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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933.

French Police Believe Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Switz

Played Only Small Part in

CROSS TO CONSIDER CALLING ASSEMBLY

Governor Tells Liquor Merchants He Will Study Plan to Increase the Revenues of the State.

Hartford, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Governor Cross today advised Lewis S. Lauria, executive secretary of the Retail Beer, Wine and Liquor Merchants Association of Connecticut, Incorporated, that he would give due consideration to the Association's petition for a special session of the Legislature. "This is to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of a petition of the Retail Beer, Wines and Liquor Merchants Association, dated Dec. 16, 1933, urging that I call a special session of the General Assembly 'for the purpose of revising the Liquor Control Act, on the assumption that an emerge cy has arisen in the fiscal affairs of the state, making desirable an increased revenue from the sale of alcoholic liquors," wrote the

"This petition will receive consideration." Merchants' Letter

In the communicatio: to the governor the association pointed out that since July 1 the salaries of state employes have been cut 8 to 16 per cent to aid in balancing the budget, the amount in aggregate being about \$325,000 monthly and close to bed. \$4,000,000 annually. It pointed out A physician who arrived at the that despite the additional beer Livermore home a short time after revenue the state treasurer has had borrow \$3,000,000 since Septem- good health and satisfactory ber 1 to meet current expenses. Their Buggestion

It is asserted that with a visible deficit of \$7,000,000 and with any recoup of corporation taxes (assuming corporations will begin to earn) an immediate ramedy was imperaconstitutes a decided a reli of \$3,500.

Since then he imaginden stock and naving sought in every and commedity market up with the buils and down with the buars, emergency and need for a special session and having sought in every direction a solution to the position, offered the following, "Granting liquor permits to 3,000 reputable clubs, restaurants, and taverns at an average fee of \$600 would assure an annual revenue of \$1,800,000. Then a sales tax similar to the present beer tax probably would produce conservatively \$2,-000,000, making a total of \$3,800,-

The association believed its plan a positive way of filling the gap that yawns in the state finances and threatens constantly to grow larger. It avers that there are many other reasons why a change in the liquor law should be made, but believes these are trivial as compared to the state's financial exigency.

SHIP ABANDONED;

Strikes Rock in Northern British Columbia—Fear It Cannot Be Refloated.

Seattle, Dec. 21.-(AP)- The crack Canadian National liner Prince George was abandoned by this morning on Vadso Rock in far northern British Columbia waters, after her twelve passengers reached

shore safely in life boats. Running aground last night, frantic calls for immediate assistance were sent out and within a short time the vessel's plight became serious. The passengers and part of the crew were ordered to the life

With the weather not severe, the lifeboats found their way safely to Anyon, a mining center four miles away, wireless messages picked up

"All passengers and baggage landed safely." Vessel punctured badly No. 1 and 2 holds. Do not expect to float ves-Within a short time, another me sage picked up at Vancouver, B. C. said the vessel had been abandoned.

To the Rescue Shortly after the distress sages, the United States Coast Guard cutter Alert put out from Ketchikan, Alaska, and the small sister ship, Prince John, left Prince the United States Rupert to go to the aid of the Prince George. Each had about 75

LIVERMORE BACK; WAS WITH FRIENDS

Wall Street Operator Tells Police He Was in Daze

New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP) --Jesse L. Livermore, prominent Wall street operator, whose disappearance led to fears he had been kidnaped, is safe at home again after an absence of a little more than 24

hotel yesterday afternoon, saw a newspaper which told of the search being made for him, and immediately took a taxicab home. There he told police and Depart-

been "with friends." His Mind Blank. Later police reported Livermore

Jesse L. Livermore, in the limelight for a quarter of a century, plunger." An ex-office boy rearer on coming before 1985, it was felt a Massachusette farm and fresh from bucket shop tracing in Boston, tive. The association believes the he invaded the financial capital with

> making millions here, dropping them there, but generally making more than he dropped. He was in bankrustcy in 1915. In 1917 he was reported to have sold at \$2 millions of busicis of wheat which had cost him an average of \$1.04.

> > Jewel Robbery

home, robbed Livermore, his wife and two guests of \$90,000 in gens and cash. Arthur Barry confessed this crime, went to prison and es-

cided with threats to kidnap Livermore's two young sons and the home hereafter was guarded.

Last June the \$300,000 furnish-ALL HANDS SAFE ings of the big home were auctioned. Que item was a screen valued at \$10,000; another was an automobile that cost \$22,500. The second Mrs. Livermore pick-

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FOR MERRY XMAS

children This Year. Stanford University, Dec. 21.— AP)—Former President Herbert

cast a chill over the merrymaking.
Little Peggy Ann, 7 years old;
Peter, 6, and Joan, 8 1-2, children ifornia home. Their old friends "Pat," German shepherd dog, and "Weggie", Norwegian alk hound,

Bound north on a regular run to Anyox, on Observatory inlet, in Mrs. Hoover, quiet and smiling of the reports that promplete and an observatory inlet, in Portiand canal, the Prime George left Vancouver last Mhonday with about 40 passengers, but all except at the "Main Street" than a year ago. It is not not rest, including Powers and restaurant some from 18 to 35 per cent terror than a year ago. The restaurant some from 18 to 35 per cent terror than a year ago. The restaurant some from 18 to 35 per cent terror than a year ago. The restaurant some from 18 to 35 per cent terror than a year ago. This, in the opinion of complaints it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the calls it in convergations with miscals. Packages that go hack to the report of the report is that promise miscals and increase of the automobile, has made from the instruction of some interrupted by an ones.

The Mainchester Chamber report is the calls it in convergation with miscals. Packages that the various had a some from 1920 and from 18 to 1920

for 24 Hours.

ment of Justice agents, that he had

said from the time he left his office around five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, until he awoke in the hotel "his mind had been a blank." His disappearance, however, was

his operations as "financial piracy," "I was only discounting the fu-

In 1927 two "gentlemen bur-glars" invaded his Long Island

Barry's flight from custody coin-

HOOVERS PREPARE

ta Claus for His Grand-

(AP)—Former President Herbert reflected the results of increased the results of increased employment. In Normally for employment. In Normally for employment. In Normally for employment in the Chamber of Christmas in seven years—the first, also in a long time that the demands of formality will not the demands of formality will not same time, merchants in that city of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., are expected with their parents tomorrow from their Southern Cal-

with whom they once romped dur-ing visits to the White House in Washington, will be on hand to

Rupert to go to the ass of Allan Hoover, younger son of the prince George. Each had about 75 former President, and former First marked tendency toward "sensible" lady, is expected Saturday from ship's side during the morning hours Fresno where he is employed in a Typical of the reports that prom-

Livermore Is Back Home



Renowned as the speculator who won and lost fortunes totalling a much as \$400,000,000, Jesse Livermore, the "Wisard of Wall Street (upper sight), became the object of a nation-wide search when his third wife (lower right), a bride of less than a year reported him tolswing from their Fark Avenue home in New York yesterday. Liversore was discreed by his second wife the former live Dorothea Fox Vendt. (left), in Reno is 1932. They had two sons. Livermore returned home last night, saying his mind was a blank as to where he had been.

STATE CHRISTMAS TRADE To critics who have denounced strong sas "financial ptracy," SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

Estimates Range from 13 to BREAD ARGUMENT 33 Per Cent; Bridgeport Reports Best Business Since 1929.

By Associated Press St. Nick's gift bag will be heavier than a year ago and perhaps the heaviest since 1929 when he pays his annual visit to Connecticut this

Reports from the principal cities of the state today told a cheerful story of increased buying. All were bakeshop in which she was embetter than a year ago. Some said the quickening tempo of the holiday business was reminiscent of the

pre-depression days. Estimates of the increase in trade over last year ranged from 13 to 38

"Unmistakable improvement"
"far ahead of last year. "Resulting cent of the pre-depthesion days."
"best since 1993." Distinctly better." So went the Mary told by Connecticut merchants and Cham-

This increased buying apparent

said there was an appreciable increase/in business over last Christ-In many of the cities, trading got off to a slow start, but reached proportions last Saturday. Such was the experience of New Haven and Waterbury merchants. Higher Grade Toys

One toy manufacturer reported to the New Haven Chamber that shoppers were buying higher grade products than a year ago. Other merchants in that city reported a

ENDS IN SLAYING

Young Girl Found Dead Behind Counter — Robbery Indians who had was Not Motive.

Boston, Dec. 21 .- (AP) -The brutal slaying of 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, who was found dead behind the counter of a south end unanimous in terming this year's ployed, today was laid by police to volume of Christmas trade as far an argument over stale bread. Her body was found last night by a boy and girl who stopped at the hakery to make a purchase.

A long bread knife had been

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HENRY DICKENS, THINK SPY SUSPECTS NOVELIST'S SON, DIES IN LONDON FROM U. S. BUT TOOLS

Was Victim of Motorcycle of "Pickwick Papers."

London, Dec. 21-(AP) - Sir novelist, Charles Dickens, died so-day from injuries suffered several

family who surrounded him at the cospital to which he was taken

were too severe to prevent his death liquor operations. at the advent of the season which his father had pictured as the happlest and jolliest period of the year.

Joseph H. Coate, Jr., alcohol control administrator, meanwhile announced that both France and With Sir Henry's death disappeared the last direct link with the import quotas allotted them, and famous creator of Oliver Twist, that other foreign quotas were near-Pickwick, and all the other famous Dickens characters.

Sir Henry made his name in the lowed 60,000. profession his father detested law. He was the novelist's sixth son and, since the death of his aged sister, Mrs. Perugini in 1929 had een the only turviving child. He started to practice law in 1872 ficials. and became known as a specialist in

KNUD RASMUSSEN, EXPLORER, IS DEAD

Probably Knew More About Eskimos Than Any Person- Was 54.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 21.-AP)-Dr. Knud Rasmussen, Danish Arctic explorer, died here today after a long illness brought on by food poisoning contracted on his last expedition to Greenland. He was 54

havn, Greenland, June 7, 1879. His ancesters on the maternal side were After making his first expedition to Greenland in 1902 he visited all of

Dr. Rasmussen was born at Jakob-

he known Eskimo tribes between 1905 and 1924. Later he announced he had ascer-tained the Eskimos originally were

Indians who had wandered east and Last year, the explorer was at the head of an expedition which surveyed 12,500 miles of Greenland's south

He was awarded one of the new life memberships of the American Geographical Society in 1926. The immediate cause of the fam

ous explorer's death was a blood clot which stopped his heart after he had appeared well on the road to recovery from an attack of botu-Only four days ago Resmusers, lying in a hospital bed, had chatter

happily with friends over the prom-ise of his doctors to let 1 in spend his Christmas at home.

Ye With Nervous Stomachs Read Not This Narrative

By DALE HARRISON New York Dec. 21.—(AP) under discussion is one not cal-suisted to cheer the finicky or please the fastidious.

For those seekers, after information who do not turn from life's facts, here they are, as they curreatly apply to John H. Muller. a furniture salesman now in his thir-

Mr. Muller entered a restaurant and sat himself down to a bowl lot soup. From the soup he pulled a-

Mr. Muller entered another res-taurant and sat himself down to another howl of soup. Out came another mouse.

- talked of actions at law. The res-Readers with nervous stomachs are taurant owner made lively apology this both for the soup and for the mouse, Amenly, adjured to pursue this both for the soup and for the mouse, promide no further. The matter whereupon Muller (according to the charges) agreed to swallow his tion announced finally today it had wrath and humiliation for a cheque influenced the mortagages to acin the sum of \$150. The restaurateur gave Muller the cheque but—if the figure will be pardoned—amelled a rat. He followed Muller from the place without Muller's being awars of it.

And where did be follow him? To another restaurant. And what did Muller do? He ordered a bowl of soup. And what did Muller find in So the first restaurateur called

the gendarmes. A magistrate held Muller yesterday in \$5,000 bail for a further hearing tomorrow. At the And again, so much for that.

Mr. Mulier entered still another arraignment there were displayed

Accident - Last Direct Foreign Liquor Quotas Link With Famous Creator Are Nearly Exhausted

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP)-The but at the same time hoisted its administration today disclosed that tariff rates on these products. a rush of foreign liquors into the his round of conferences, said he Henry Dickens, 35, the son of the United States had brought a ma- was optimistic over an early agreejority of the import quotas near ex-

baustion, and at the same time movdays ago when he was hit by a ed to combat domestically what Atmotorcycle on the Chelsen embank- forney General Cummings described ment.
Sir Henry lapsed into unconsciousness at 2 a. m., in the midst of his liquor."

as "a rather wholesale plan to violate internal revenue laws on liquor."

The attorney general told news-men the entire force of 1,170 prohi-bition agents will be deputized by Saturday after the accident.

Four specialists made a starn the Internal Revenue Bureau to prefight to save his life but his injuries vent bootlegging and other illegal

Portugal has exhausted the liquor ing that point. The French allotment was 784 .-000 gallons, while Portugal was al-

The French commercial attache, Maurice Garreau-Dombasle, renewed his effort to have his country's quota increased in a lengthy conservence with state department of-

The Frenchman, before entering ment. The State Department has been insisting that the tariffs be lowered before the wine quota can be raised.

Even as Cummings announced his move, Choate said his office also was giving a great deal of thought to the question of handling bootleg liquor now reported to exist in arge quantities in this country, but added no action had yet been taken. "Of course we have an enormous

big stick in this, permits which are evocable," he reminded. The attorney general said Justice Department will continue to prosecute prohibition cases pending at the time of repeal if it considers them "of the type that ought not, in good morals, be dropped." In discussing the new co-operation

with the Internal Revenue, Cummings said the entire question of consolidating all governmental investigating units was receiving left the country. some consideration."

This plan involves possible unification of such investigation bureaus as those on the Department of Justice, the Customs and Internal Reve-He sought to break the impasse pue investigators of the Treasury, that arose when France agreed to The Postal inspectors of the postincrease its quotas on American ap- office. Interior Department investiraing units and other departmental change for enlarged wine imports, divisions.

SHOULD BE UNIFIED

bers of Economy Club.

He told the Economic Club

is raised from the present ridiculous

figure of \$50,000 to-let us say -

\$500,000, I think most of our bank-

ing troubles will be over, the guar-antee of deposits can be dropped and

the government will soon be able to

retire from its preferred stock in-

Favors Expansion Senator Elmer Thomas of Okla-

homa declared he was not an infla-

tionist but favored an "expansion

of the currency" by revaluing the gold content of the dollar. This

would return to the monetary sys-

tem "some eight billions of gold dol-

lars" he said, which would be com-

parable to the discovery of "at least half that amount of new gold."

Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House of Representatives advocated

without ratio for the United States.

a double standard of gold and silver This action, he said, "will permit us,

with out incomparable economic strength, to assume the position we ought to assume in world trade."

FARLEY'S ACTIONS

Declares Cabinet Member's

Praise of Ex-Mayor Walk-

SEABURY SCORES

uniformly operating

authorities.

DOG TRAVELING **BANKING SYSTEMS** IN FIRST CABIN

Pekinese Is Worth \$4,000 and is Making the Trip To Paris

New York Dec. 21 -(AP)-Among the first-class passengers sailing on the liner Hamburg for Europe last midnight was Paska, a Pekinese dog. Her owner, Lady Frances Hadfield, of London and Paris, values her at \$2,000.

Pasks is making the voyage alone because she ran afoul of the law in Jamaica. Lady Hatfield sailed with her pet recently from France to South America. Arriving at Jamaica, Paska was denied entry, because Jamaica has a law which holds that dogs from soil other

than English are undesirable So Lady Hatfield shipped Pasks to New York and went

on to South America. Paska is now at home in the cabin of a second officer. When the Hamburg docks at Cherbourg, agents will meet Paska and transport her to Lady Hatfield's Paris home.

HEROINE OF WAR FINALLY REWARDED

Woman Who Disclosed Nest of German Spies Will Not Lose Her Home.

New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Mrs. lara Wridgway, who brought about the capture of a nest of German spies during the World War, by New Year's day will have back the home from which she and her invalid son were evicted in November.

The difficulties were solved by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which after weeks of negotiacept Federal home loan bonds in exhange for the mortgage.

Alfred M. Rau, brother-in-law of Mrs. Wridgway, one of the holders of the mortgage, originally refused to accept the Home Loan bonds and bought his sister-in-law's property in at a foreclosure sale for about in at a foreclosure sale for about 60 per cent of its appraised value.

Vincent Daily, state manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in New York, said the position taken by Rau "proved to be due to a misunderstanding of the true val-

(Continued on Page Six.) TREASURY BALANCE

Vast Plot - Documents Containing French Military Secrets Thought Already Smuggled Out the Country.

Paris. Dec. 21.-(AP)-Shadows of Germany's reputedly master spy system were seen by police today behind the operations of a mysterie ous band of 4" spies i nwhoce allege ed network two Americans well

With ten persons under arrest and the investigation broadening outside the borders of France, fears were expressed by authorities that highly valuable documents containing French military secrets already ha

Threads of evidence leading to Berlin were declared to have been indicated in the huge mass of con fiscated documents studied by the investigating magistrate.

The discovery of Communist documents among the many papers and books seized caused police to believe at first that Soviet espionage was involved chiefly, but as the investigation sped forward today officials conjectured it might have been part of the plan to allow such documents to be found.

Merely Tools.

With these developments, police also said they thought Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, listed as having Band formerly in New York and New Jersey, might possibly have been me ly tools in the hands of the mail leaders of the explorage syndicate who escaped abroad. James P. Warburg, Noted Police explained that the young Americans were taken in custody after they had been found in posses-Financier So Tells Mem-

sion of large sums of money and with their baggage packed, leading investigators to believe they were prepared for flight after having spirited the most important military New York, Dec., 21 - (AP) secrets across the frontier. ames P. Warburg, banker, believes The Switzes and other foreigners uniform banking system would

robably would be deported, officials bring an end to "most of the money said unless serious evidence was untroubles from which we have been covered against them. Meanwhile, today, it was indicated that the United States govern-

New York last night he could see ment would investigate the case of no excuse for not establishing a Mr. and Mrs. Switz. unified system under the control of The Soviet angle of the investigabanking tion was not dropped, however, as two distinct cases of espionage "If that is done," he said, "if pointing in that direction were said branch banking is permitted to a by Police Commissary Mondanelle reasonable extent, and if the minihave been uncovered by the mum capital requirement for a bank French counter espionage service.

> two of the alleged spies held, were detailed by a "foreign power" to reorganize its espionage service in Finland, Mondanelle asserted, while "the others now in prison all were commissioned to watch over the military organization in eastern and southeastern France." Mondanelle, who was officially detailed to centralize the information

obtained from the Surete's investi-

gations, said Mme. Stahl had been

Mme. Stahl and Louis Martin.

trailed to Finland after Surete Generale's operatives had trailed suspects several months. The commissary said her name may be Marie Louise Martin He said she made several trips t Finland in 1932 and was believed to have conferred there with notorious women spies, Marie Schul who is a Latvian, and Mile. Varan "The other spies now in priso

declared the commissary, "were commissioned to watch military organization in The French investigators, he sa The French investigators, he stidled are seeking "to establish the responsibilities of persons who were in relations with these spice."

The police said their inquiry to dicated the alleged espionage organisation had a German connection it was expected fiwith would be asset to explain a trip he was reported to have made to Germany recently.

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP) New York, Dec. 31.—(AP).—

Samuel Seabury, whose prosecution of the "Tin box" inquiry illumined the closing days of the administration of Mayor James J. Walker, returned from Burope today and described the Thin box of the administration of Mayor James J. Walker, returned from Burope today and described the Thint would be to the Company of the Administration of Mayor James J. Walker, returned from Burope today and described Thint would be the Thint the

3 TRAINS WRECKED: TWO PERSONS DIE

Several Injured as Violence Flares in Cuba: Busy in Havana.

Havana, Dec. 21 .- (AP) - Three trains coming into Havana with supporters for the government dem- San Martin. onstration today against the Platt amendment were wrecked by unidentified persons with at least two deaths and several injured. Passenger Train No. 2 was de-

railed near Aguitar. One trainman was killed.

A wrecking train sent from Sagua also was derailed near Cascajal.

Passenger train No. 1 was derailed near Manduito. The firaman was killed and several other trainmen injured.

Outbreak of Sheoting.

A wild outbreak of shooting on the eve of what officials said would come and the co

the eve of what officials said would be "the largest demonstration Cuba ever saw,"—against the Platt amendment—precipitated early to-day the resignation of the city's

Cubs under certain conditions.

THINK SPY SUSPECTS

FROM U. S. BUT TOOLS

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quaintance of young Switz, and has been hoping that "everything will turn out for the best."

HAD SAME NAME.

Winnipeg, Dec. 21,—(AP)—Samuel Schweid, merchant, said today that Benjamin Bercowits, Ruman-

ian-born Canadian who conducted mercantile businesses in Winnipeg

and Vanguard, Sask., died two years

ago. His name was the same as that of a man held by French police

as an alleged spy.

The French police announced their prisoner was born in Jassy.

Rumania, the birthplace of the Bercowitz to whom Schweid referred.

The French police claimed their prisoner to be a naturalised Canadian.

"The real Ben Bercowits, who in 1918 was my brother's partner and

cowitz arrested in Paris with her

husband was named Clara and de-

WASHINGTON WAITS

Switz on charges of espionage.

not yet been received.

son was released.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon ent.

Acting Secretary of State Phil-

investigation, but that a report had

The alleged spy ring was reported

uncovered through the arrest last

October in Helsingfors, Finland, of

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, also Americans, on espionage charges.

Jacobson's case, State Depart-

ment records show, was fully in-

vestigated at the time. He still is

being held in prison in Helsingfors,

awaiting trial, and has made no

appeal to American authorities in

Finland for his release. Mrs. Jacob-

IS QUICKLY PUT OUT

Washington, Dec. 21 - (AP)-A

FIRE IN WHITE HOUSE

was never a robust man. He grieved attended were Mrs. Emma L. Net-

deeply when his son died and died tleton who is a past president of the

within a month after the bdy's assembly; Mrs. Minnie Smith and

A photograph of Schweid's Bercowitz, taken in 1914 when he was about 40 years old, showed him to be short, thick-set and dark.

Washington, Dec. 21.—(AP)— games will also have the privilege

The State Department today await- of taking home a turkey, and an

ed a report from the American attendance prize of a dollar will be

lips let it be known the Embassy to spend the Christmas holidays

staff is now making the necessary with his parents in Wingham, Ont.

ambassador in Paris on the arrest drawn by some lucky person pres-

Schweid said Bercowitz' wife's Sunset Rebekah lodge; Mrs. Emma

Schweid stated:

scribed as an artist.

While shooting echoed through Havana's deserted streets after a barrage from house tops by snipers, Mayor Alepandro Vergara presented his resignation to President Grau

man of aeronautical equipment. She had not seen him or her daughter, Opposes Outrages. He was said to have told the she said, since they left for Europe last spring shortly after their mar-President he could not continue in office "after the burning of Ell Pais" (one of the city's few remainshe had been keeping close touch with Albert S. Bard, lawyer ac-

SOMEONE IN TOWN NEEDS YOUR CHARITY

The windows of the dingy little house were cracked, and stuffed with paper to keep the wind out. Huddled close to the stove two little bare-footed children in ragged clothes were whimpering quietly. The father sat in a corner, stellidly hopeless; he had been out of work for two years. The mother was tending the ragged little bundle in her arms; the baby was thin and white, it had not even the strength to cry.

The mother lifted her gaunt face as one of the little boys asked, "Mama, won't Santa Claus come this year either?" She asked, "Mama, won't Santa Claus come this year either?" She shook her head, sadly. Suddenly a knock came at the door. The mother shuffled over and opened it; in stepped a woman with a large basket on her arm. "Here is a Christmas dinner for you," she said. "There are some little toys for the children in the basket, too." The little boys stared, wordless; and the father got up, rallef and gratitude on his face. "Oh, thank you, miss," breathed the mother, "this will be a real Christmas for us. Merry Challet and thank you!" Christmas, and thank you!"

You also can bring happiness and Christmas cheer to such families who are in great need. If each family in town who could afford it, would make up a Christmas beaket, or contribute towards one, it would go a long way towards relieving the dis-tress of the needlest local families. Organisations, too, could club together on it, as many already have.

In order to avoid duplication on some families' baskets and neglect of others, every individual and organization, intending to give Christmas baskets, should communicate with either Miss Jessie M. Reynolds or George H. Weddell at the Municipal building. The telephone numbers are 6538 and 3356. They have lists of names and addresses which they will give out to those who wish to deliver the baskets in person.

Don't let there be a hungry person in town next Monday. Let's give everyone a merry Christmas!

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Jessie Wallace past grands of

The final setback in the present

series will be held tomorrow eve-

score for the tourney will receive

Christmas turkeys. The winners of

first prises at tomorrow evening's

Dr. W. F. Field leaves tomorrow

A well children's clinic will be

held tomorrow at the Health Center

their Christmas party tomorrow

evening at 7 o'clock in the parish

house. An entertainment will be

provided by members of the depart-ment. There will be a tree and

Christmas decorations were

placed in the wards and corridors of

the Manchester Memorial Hospital

yesterday by Mrs. Albert T. Dewey,

Mrs. Mabel Rogers and Stuart Dil-

The annual Christmas party of

the nursing staff of the Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital will be held

daughter of Mrs. Eric Appleton

Swenson of New York and Wash-

ington, D. C. It is expected the

in New York City.

on Haynes street.

other features.

Gifts of Service for Christmas

Gift Gloves with novelty cuffs 59c * \$1.25



Blouses Wool Sweaters

New necklines

\$1.95



Satin Dance Sets with gorgeous ecru lace. Special assortment.

Silk Crepe and

\$1.29

Children's Leggings Sizes 3 to 8

MEXICAN COWBOYS

-TO-NIGHT-

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Oak and Cottage Streets

TAMALI ART

Mexican Street Singer-With His Piano-Accordion.

OLD ENGLAND ALE

7-8% Guaranteed!

Guaranteed-A Good Time For All!

GLASTENBURY

SKI PANTS

Warmly Lined Sizes 8 to 16

\$2.29

Harmonica Joe

Mountain Music

The Unknown

Singer

GIVE HIM

SNOW SUITS Two-piece — Blouse and Pants—Warmly Lined.

Clapper Jimmy

How He Rattles Them Bones

Pancho Dan

\$1.95

\$5.29

fire broke out in the waste-paper this evening at the nurses home on room in the White House executive Haynes street. office today but was quickly extinguished without any damage. It is an inside room, without light, La Rubinow's in the cellar of the executive offices -which were gutted by flames several years ago at Christmas time. A fire detector system started to-day's alarm and a White House poceman put out the blaze without he necessity of calling fire appara-

> Smoke fames from the fire, however, spread throughout the execu-President Roosevelt was not present at the time of the slight blaze.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Gertrude Quish of \$6 Benton street was admitted and Anthony Thiffault of 149 School street and Mrs. Florence Marland of Danielson were discharged yesterday.

The census of the hospital today is 54, the largest number of patients for several months.

Butter Is Much Lower

Better Grades At Reasonable Prices

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NUMBER 13 PROVES LUCKY FOR WOMAN

1918 was my brother's partner and A group of the members of Sunset later moved to Vanguard to conduct Rebekah lodge attended the chicken his own store, died two years ago.
"Ben Bercowitz had three daughters and one son. The boy was allest night when the grand officers ways sickly. Bercowitz, himself, Wins Bedguilt Given by Lady Roberts Lodge- Previously Won With 113, Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 90 Sum-

mit street won the handsome knitted bedquilt drawn at the meeting of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, in Odd Fellows hall last night. The quilt was ninetenths finished by Mrs. Joseph Albiston prior to her death. Mr. Albiston donated it to the lodge and name was Pauline and that she was Dowd the present head officer and not an artist, whereas the Mrs. Ber- Vice Grand Mrs. Minnie Krause. one of the members completed the work. The number Mrs. Johnson selected was 18, and a singular thing about it is that she previously won a handsome quilt raffled off by the same lodge a few years ago and at that time the lucky number was

McCLOSKEY ENDORSED

Danbury, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Democratic National Committeeman Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, today amounced that he has endorsed Thomas E. McCloskey, senior stamp clerk of the Danbury post office, for the position of postmaster to succeed Postmaster Edward H. Bailey, Republican, whose term expires January 9, Mr. McCloskey Children of the Junior depart- has also been endorsed by Mrs. Fan-ment of St. Mary's church will have nie Divon Welch of Columbia Nanie Dixon Welch, of Columbia, National Democratic committeewom-an. The name of Mr. McCloskey has been forwarded by Mr. McNeil to First Assistant Postmaster General

> CHEAP WHISKEY STOLEN New Haven, Dec. 21-(AP) - M. Adley, head of Adley's Express Company said today the hijacking of a truck on which were fifty cases of whiskey in New York last night, was not a great loss. He said the iquor was a "cheap" grade. Ward Ditmer of this city,

driver, was hit over the head while checking his oil, the truck was driven away and the cases stolen. A marriage license was issued Ditmer was carried to an apartment today in the Municipal building New in West 48rd street and tied up with York, to Kimberley Cheney, son of adhesive tape. The police recovered Howell Cheney of 110 Forest street the truck and in some manner unand Miss Margaret Curtis Swenson, known to Adley, the driver got free.

LESS MAIL THIS YEAR New Haven, Dec. 21 .- (AP)young couple, whose engagement The workers at the New Haven post was announced September 18 last office have labored under a burden will be married during the holidays, of some one million pieces of first class mail during the last 24 hours, Postmaster Charles W. Burley reported today. This total, however, During the last fiscal year Aus- was below that for the same period tralia has exported 5,411 tons of last year and considerably less than cheese.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!



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Torrington, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Joneth P. Wooster, St. representative from Godies in the General Assembly in 1997 and 1908, died this moral way the disheartened mathematical pougations, this year.

This Week- Close Behind The Rosebuds blessomed into full

IN SETBACK LEAGUE

Reach Second Place in Sitting

bloom at the weekly sitting this week of the Manchester Firemen's setback tournament and in so doing pushed from second place the Wap-ping second team, and came within 27 points of the Lynn Leather team, the leaders. Now that the Rosebuds have found weather to their liking as they are not-house roses, they expect to push their way upward like the early flowers of spring and look for a commanding position before the close of the league and the victory dinner that is to follow.

The standing to date is as fol-

ROSERUDS BLOSSOM

Lynn Leather Co. 2492 Rosebuds 2465 Midways 2335 Foley's Express 3226 Dalton's Radio Shop 2292

WOMAN WEARING GEMS IS STRANGELY MISSING

Hamden Resident Leaves

New Haven, Dec. 21 —(AP) — The strange disappearance of Mrs. Glenna M. Hubinger, 39 years old, wife of Frederick J. Hubinger of Hamden, remained a mystery today to police and members of

an hour later she was seen driving on Whalley avenue toward West-

A theory that Mrs. Hubinger may have been a vistim of amnesia as the result of injuries received last week in an automobile accident at Danbury was scouted by Dr. Frederick W. Comstock who treated her. The doctor's office reported she

had received only a slight laceration of the forehead. Hubinger and authorities were alike at loss to explain the wom-an's disappearance. Huberinger said that when his wife left home,

she was going to keep an engage-ment with a friend in New Haven. She did not keep the engagement. The search for her started Tues-Joseph C. O'Mahoney, who has day night when she failed to return charge of the personnel of a post to her home for dinner.

SEABURY SCORES FARLEY'S ACTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

investigation of alleged public utility influences over the state assem-

Seabury was curt and indignant over the Walker-Farley meeting. "It was not an edifying thing," he said, "to see the postmaster general, member of the Cabinet of the resident of the United States, make pilgrimage to Mr. Walker and to hear that he had sulogized Walker in a Paris speech.

"Take this as you like it. I think was a disgusting spectacle." Seabury was counsel to the legisative investigation which ended in Walker's resignation as mayor. His return to New York today on the Empress of Gritain followed a trip to London on private business. He stayed in London only eight

He refused to comment after h had been informed of the move of Macy for a legislative investigation of what the state chairman characterized as power utility control of the Assembly, in which Macy sug-gested Seabury act in the inves-tigating role he filled two years

ago.
"I want to understand the situation before I say anything," Seabury said. He was said if he would serve the event he was called.

"I wouldn't answer such a hypo-thetical question," he replied. Judge Beabury was accompanied by Mrs. Seabury and William B. Northrup, an amociate.

He had little to say about Cabinet designations by Mayor-elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia, but he expressed pleasure over the appointment of General John F. O'Ryan as police

Postmaster General Farley met Walker in Paris, December 8, where they chatted over the teacups for more than two hours about politics and developments "at home." They have known each other twenty years

"Jim converted me to drinking tea," Farley said after their meet-ing, explaining that he had missed American coffee. At the time Walker resigned as mayor, President Roosevelt then governor of New York presided at a hearing on charges against Walker. Before the hearing was concluded Walker resigned and departed for

EX-REPRESENTATIVE DIES

Lost: a maseot.
Last night a member of the Army and Navy club presented Dave McCollum a pup as maseot for the club. In the rush of the kiddles' Christmas party the purp somehow got lost in the shuffle, was mistaken for a present by some child or just plain wandered off. wandered off.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Stanley C. Orvis
The funeral of Stanley C. Orvis of 128 Wells street was held yesterday afternoon at Watkins Brothers. Rev. Leonard C. Harris, of the South Methodist church, officiated and Mrs. R. K. Anderson played appropriate music on the organ. The bearers were George Crockett, Mark Holmes, Joseph Rollason and Howard Peckham, all representing the Knights of Pythias. Burial was in the East cemetery.

TO GET POSITIONS

til February 15.

Hartford, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Plans for the expenditure of \$22,500 monthly until February 15 and the employment of some 470 teachers in connection with the Federal grant for work relief in education in Connection. Home Tuesday Afternoon in necticut were discussed at a meeting of school superintendents from all parts of the state held here this

Helvering, Commissioner of Internal. morning. In the budget suggested by State Board of Education, \$4,000 is allotted for classes for adult illiterates; \$700 for vocational relations of the bureau are "confidential." habilitation; \$8,000 for classes in general adult education; \$4,800 for nursery schools and \$6,000 for vocational training. The sums are subject to change as needs require.

The number of instructors and sums allotted to individual towns,

Wearing diamonds values at sums allotted to individual sums, eral thousands of dollars, Mrs. both flexible, include the following: both flexible, include the following: Bridgeport 40 instructors, \$2,000; Bristol, 13, \$650 Greenwich, 10. \$500; Meriden, 14, \$700; New Brit- Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, pastor of 250; West Haven, 19, \$950.

Teachers are to be selected from those qualified who are unemployed and in need. The project will begin immediately.

DR. BRAGAW DIES

Griswold Townsend Bragaw, 70, of Devon, died early today at Milford hospital following a long illness, Dr. Bragaw was a son of Elias Bragaw of New London and New York of the Evangelist in New Devoted to the Evangelist in New Devote of New London and New York, for- where he returned for four years. mer world known financier and Dr. Bragaw resided here and had

medical school and Bellevue hospital. He was a member of Brainard Lodge A. F. & A. M., of New London and was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion Trowland of Honolulu and two sons, Chester of Long Island, and Anson of New York City. · Funeral services will be held Sat-

urday at 2 p. m.

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP)-1 Evening Star said today that the Federal government has just renewed an investigation into income taxes paid by Senator Huey Languard others affiliated with his Louisiana political machine.

Special agents of the International Revenue Bureau started such an inquiry in 1932, but this was said by the paper to have been suspended. several months before the end of the Hoover administration.

A. D. Burford, who directed the earlier investigation, went to Ness.
Orleans about two weeks ago in the charge of a force of agents who have orders to make a thorough of a number of his political allies insofar as Income taxes are concern-

President Approves
Action in the case came close State to Spend \$23,000 Month-ly Out of Federal Funds Un-Morgenthau's transfer of Internat Revenue and Secret Service jurisdic-

40 YEARS A PRIEST

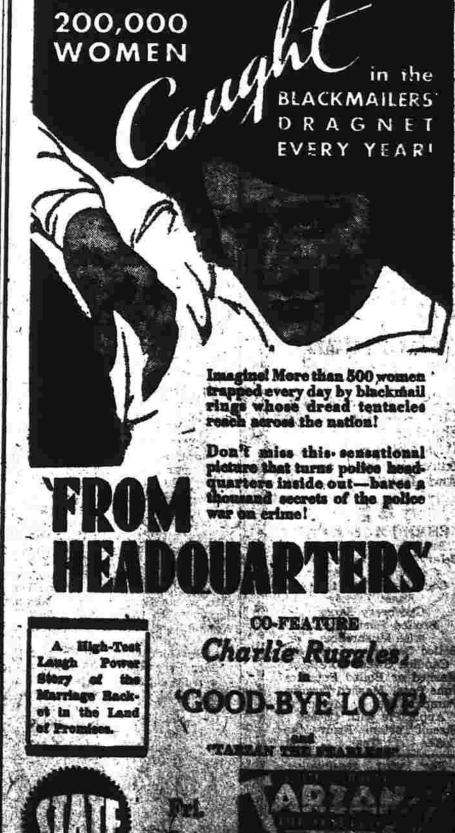
New Haven, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-The on Whalley avenue toward West-ville. Beyond that nothing was ain, 26, \$1,300; New Haven, 48, the Church of St. John the Baptist known. his ordination tomorrow quietly. with no special service or celebra-

Father Fitzgerald's first appoint-ment after his ordination at Boston in 1893 was as assistant at St. Mary's church in New Britain. After two terms there he served four. years as pastor of St. Joseph's church in Chester.

Then transferred to the Sacred Heart church in Waterbury, he served there 18 years before being been a practitioner for ten years. called to assume his present pas-

E. J. TAYLOR DEAD

Westport, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Edward Jessup Taylor, prominent Westport florist, bank director, Mason and former member of the State Board of Pardons and Parole, died today at his home here in his 67th year. He served on the pardons board for 16 years.



CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE AT S. M. E. XMAS EVE

Choral Singing of Carols Again to Be Feature of Annual Ceremony There.

The annual candle light service at the South Methodist church is scheduled to be held on Sunday evening at 7:80 o'clock. As in former years the program is made up of carols, both ancient and modern. Included in the selections are several so firmly established that they never fail to receive a welcome.

Several others are new. As has always been the custom the choir will enter in processional from the rear of the church with lighted candles. During his cere-mony the church will be in darkness excepting for the indirect ceiling lights.

The entire program is made up of an choral numbers, excepting at the offertory when G. Huntington Byles, the director and organist. will offer ar organ number "Variations sur un Noel" by Marcel Dupre. The entire program is an interesting one.

POLICE THINK SUSPECT IS NOTORIOUS SWINDLER

Man in Bay State Hospital Is Wanted in Bridgeport as Well as Other Cities.

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 21.-(AP) A list of names of wealthy Greater Boston men and women with notations such as "not worth follow up" and "risky" today drew the attention of police investigating the activities of John M. Mason, alias John J. Gray, allegedly a swindler, and

fugitive from justice.

He was under police guard at
Central hospital after being identified by Moses H. Gulesian, wealthy realter who told District Attorney Warren L. Bishop he had foiled a

swindle attempt last month. Police said Mason was wanted in Bridgeport, Conn., Detroit and New York, and word was received last night that Bridgeport authorities were forwarding a warrant for Ma-

son's arrest. Mason has been at the Central hospital recovering from injuries re- Sunshine City, and through the Herceived from a fall from an apart- ald they extend their best wishes

Police said Gulesian went to the Central hospital with them and identified Mason as one of the men who attempted to swindle him in Albany last month.

Officers said notes found in Mason's possession after his injury indicated a prepared list of possible victims. Police began a check of the names.

PAPAL CONSISTORY

fatican City, Dec. 21,-(AP)-Pope Pius presided today over a public consistory which heard final arguments for the canonization of Bon Bosco, founder of the Salesian

The cardinals approved the can-onisation but the Pope delayed his formal pontifical approval until the consitory to be held Jan. 15. The canonization is expected to take place next Easter.

The cardinals likewise approved the canonization of the Italian friar valued at \$400; a sum of money, Pompilio Maria Piorotti; Maria Mi-caela, founder of the Sisters of Worship and Service of the Holy Sacrament; and Luisa de Marillac. co-founder of the Daughters of

TWO-ALARM FIRE

Bridgeport, Dec. 21.—(AP)— A two-slarm fire endangered three lives last night as it swept the Shloncky Auto Wrecking Company. Mrs. Rose Shlonsky and two children, sleeping in the second floor quarters, escaped just before the two upper stories burst into flames. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

> Yuletide: Amity its requisite. There is no din and clat-

Peace is the Symbol of

ter in the dining room at the

Sheridan

It is Friendly and Peaceful. Come and enjoy your Christmas dinner at the Sheridan.

It is delicious in taste: Agreeably balanced: And Daintily Blended.

CHRISTMAS MENU Fruit Cup - Maraschino Celery Hearts, Queen Olives Cream a la Nazareno Consemme Three Kings Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce Broiled Filet Mignon

with Mushrooms Boiled Onions Squash Candied Sweet Potatoes Mashed or Boiled Potatoes June Peas Mashed Turnips Pumpkin Pie Minee Pie Apple Pie with Cheese Biscuit Tortoni Fruit Cake

Tea For your reservation, please call 2673, and meet the citte at the Sheridan. MIMON LANICE, Mgr. P. S. Watch for announcement of our New Year's Eve Party,

Milk

WAPPING

The Federated church Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas tree and exercises Friday evening at the Community church house at 7:80 o'clock. It is expected that Santa Claus will be present with gifts for the little folks. Every-

one will be welcome. Mrs. Henry Stowell of Wapping, who was hurt in an automobile accident on the Ellington road just west of Wapping Center, and was taken to the Manchester Memorial day afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Watrous and sons. tle Miss Jeanne received many pretty gifts. Games were played and rereshments were served.

William Anderson returned to his home in South Windsor from the Manchester Memorial hospital last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Alexander of Pleasant Valley, has returned from the Hartford hospital, and is staying with he niece, Mrs. James Stough-

nome by illness, recently. J. H. HEWITT, VCITIM OF APPENDICITIS, BETTER

Manchester Man. Wintering in Florida, Sends Christmas Greetings to Local Friends.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewitt, formerly of this town, who are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, will be glad to learn that Mr. Hewitt is now convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Potterton at Manatee, after an operation for appendicitis performed at Riverside hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were invited to spend Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. Potterton's, parents of George Potterton of William street. Mr. Hewitt was taken ill suddenly on Thanksgiving morning and an immediate operation was necessary. They are hoping to be able to spend Christmas at their apartment in the for a Merry Christmas and Happy

FINDS \$3,000 IN GEMS, RETURNS IT TO OWNER

Meriden, Dec. 21.— (AP) — A handbag containing more than \$3,000 in jewelry and other valuables which Mrs. W. E. Beers of 24 Argyle street, West Hartford had reported to the police yesterday as lost or stolen was in the possession of the police today.

Mrs. Ruth H. Lappert, a clerk in the S. S. Kresge Company store on Colony street, found the bag on a counter and turned it into the office. The store management turned it over to the police and Mrs. Beers was notified of the find.

The bag contained a bar pin with 26 diamonds which Mrs. Beers valued at \$2,600; a horseshoe 'pin some papers and name cards.

Here Comes Christmas!

parties - and soul-satisfying, sparkling drinks! Mix them with Country Club. Country Club BLENDS perfectly. It brings out the flavors of long ago. It makes real Christmas cheer.



Imagine your emburrase-ment if Christmas found your ice-box empty. Better order a case today. At All Dealers

"JIMMIE'S CHRISTMAS **EVE" WINS APPROVAL**

Play Presented at Center Church Parish House Draws Good Sized Crowd Despite Rain.

Center Church parish hall was comfortably filled last evening, despite the rainstorm, for the presenhospital about three weeks ago, re- tation of the original Christmas turned to her home here last Sun- play, "Jimmie's Christmas Eve." Heretofore the author's name was not disclosed, but it develops that

Robert and William Watrous, at- it was F. Edgar Hubbard, teacher of tended a birthday party at the English and dramatics at Mancheshome o' Mrs. Watrous' sister, Mrs. ter High School. Mr. Hubbard not Ruth W. Carrier of New Britain, only wrote the lines but gave much whose daughter, Jeanne, observed of his time in coaching the play, her fifth birthday December 16. with the assistance of Miss Ella There were twenty-five present. Lit- Washburn of the Evening group of the Center Church Women's Federation which sponsored the entertainment. The playwright and the cast were congratulated on the ex-

cellence of the performance. The hall was artistically decorated with pine boughs and large red bows under the supervision of Miss Margaret Russell. Walter Joyner's orchestra provided music, and the unior King's Daughters sold home made candy and a variety of Christ-Mrs. Pobert Valentine of Pleasant mas favors and novelties.

Valley, has been confined to her The story of the play was told in three acts. The time was the late afternoon of the day before Christmas, and the theme a portrayal of the plight of those in adversity at the Christmas season. Jimmie, the newsie, though cold and hungry, gave every one of his customers his cheery "Merry Christmas," at his stand in "Pie" alley.

While the cast of 15 young people all performed their parts exception-ally well, the role of Jimmie, played by John Pickles: Robert Alexander, as the young reporter; Roger Mc-Cormack as the successful broker, called for considerable study and for their work. Jimmie's young tures are undertaken.

brother, was well portrayed by little Milton Turkington. Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt as Jimmie's mother, Louise Dewey as his sister, and the other girls were letter-perfect. It was a story that appealed both to parents and to children, and many expressed the hope that it may be repeated at another Christmas.

McLEVY RE-ELECTED

Bridgeport, Dec. 21,-(AP)-Mayor Jasper McLevy started new term today as town chairman of the Socialist Party of Bridgeport after a stormy meeting of the party in the Workman's Circle hall. The mayor was re-elected town chairman last night after prevailing in an argument over his agreement to the re-election of eGeorge

commissioners. Mayor McLevy's stand was ratified by 'he meeting after he said the park commissioners have promised to elect a Socialist to fill the next vacancy on the board.

M. Eames to the board of park

25 CATS POISONED.

East Haddam, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-More than 25 cats have been poisoned to death in the village of Middle Haddam during the last two weeks, Constable Bradford Hurlbert re-

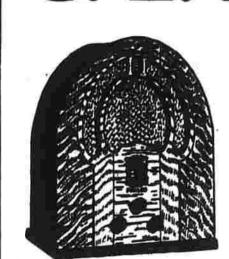
ported today. The Connecticut Humane Society was notified, and its agent Charles Preston, was assigned to investigate. He offered a \$20 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of those responsible for the poisoning.

BUILDING DELAYED Bridgeport, Dec. 21 .- (AP) -Action on the construction with Federal aid of a proposed new \$300,000 high school stood postponed indefi-

nitely today. William Clark, town treasurer reported at a town meeting last night that the town budget is unbalanced by \$88,000 and that this should be acting and the boys deserved praise remedied before further expendi-

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CHOCOLATES by Perry, Apollo and Goebline in gay holiday boxes. Other makes from 50c to \$5.00 per pound. KIDDIES' CANDY CANES, hard and filled candies, pop-

corn balls and novelties. SALTED NUTS for the table. Jumbo Peanuts, 25c lb. Mixed Nuts, 69c lb.

STUFFED DATES, fresh home made, 29c lb. MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED NUTS, 69c lb.

SPECIAL Cellophane Bags of Fruit Filled Candies, 1 lb., GLAZED FRUITS, a special delicacy, only \$1, and \$1.25.

FOR THE SMOKER

CIGARS—All popular brands in boxes of 10, 25 and 50. CIGARETTES-All popular brands in holiday carton,

TOBACCOS in half-pound and 1-pound tins.

SPECIAL GIFT BOX—A Pipe, Can of Tobacco and Pouch. All for 98c.
PIPES priced from 50c to \$1.00.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 21.-Taking adventage of the premium on Canadisn funds over the American dollar, the Bell Telephone Co. of Cari-ada-has paid its debt to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent cencern. At the end of 1932 the debt amounted to \$12,245,000. A reserve of \$500,000 which had been established to take care of pos-sthle premiums on American funds have been added and by next week

Directors of the General Stockards Corp. omitted action on the quarterly dividend due at this time on the common stock. In the three preceding quarters 50 cents a share had been paid. No action has been taken by A. M. Byers Co., directors on the cumulative preferred stock dividend due at this time. In each of the three preceding quarters 50 cents a share had been paid.

A group of blind players, having successfully given a one-act comedy are now working on a longer show. The leader made it plain the actors didn't want sympathy.

OVER \$12,000 PAYROLL FOR CWA WORKERS

Hartford, Dec. 21.-(AP) syroll of over \$12,000 will tomor row be distributed to 974 CWA workers on forestry projects, Austin F. Hawes, state forester ennounced today. The payroll covers work done for the week ending last Thursday, the second week of CWA

Mr. Hawes stated the roll would show a still further increase this week as some 500 additional men was applied toward reducing the it is expected the full quots of 1,850 principal amount of the indebted men slictted for forestry protective projects will have been put to

> The men, Mr. Hawes stated, are working in groups of about 20 and have been kept busy on ditching work, new road construction work and in thinning, weeding and salvage work in the several forest areas of the state.

STOP ITCHING

It's amening how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—

Deaths Last Night

Lanox, Mass.—W. Roscoe Bonesi 15, retired railroad leader and vice president of the Seaboard Air Lines.

Cleveland—Warner Lauffer, Si,
sports cartoonist for the Newspaper
Enterprise Association and creator
of "Brushing Up Sports."

Nabat, Morocco-Prince Lucien

Passing over the town of foldwar. Shingary a great of flying atta out off he view held up truffle during the about it was flying by.

Mazda Rings



The settings will not tarnish

Nor the stones lose their luster.

These Mazda rings are guaranteed! Blue and white stones like diamonds, sapphires. Settings for men and women.

Jewelry-Front Entrance.

GIFT GIVERS' GIIDE

FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

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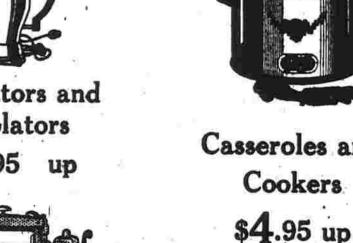
Sandwich Toasters



\$5.95 up



Percolators and **Tricolators**





Electic Washers

FOOD MIXERS



Toasters \$2.50 up



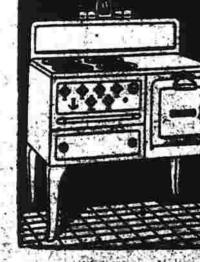
Flatirons \$3.95 up



Casseroles and Cookers



Cleaners G. E. and Sweeper-Vac **\$22**.50



Electric Clocks

G. E. and Westinghouse

Heating Pads

\$3.95 up

Heaters \$4.95

Egg Cookers, \$2.95

Roasters ... \$10.50

Lamps....\$5.00 up

Irons \$1.95

Warmers \$3.95

Floor and Table

Curling

Bottle

\$4.50

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1925

MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE

It is beginning to be realized that there is something very rank in that Bridgeport bank receivership situation, in which the receiver of two small closed banks is asking the court for a \$20,000 fee after having served in his receiver's capacity for about three months.

Despite strenuous objections from the depositors of the two banks the receiver, Attorney George N. Foster, not only refuses to sbate his claim in any degree but is quoted as saying that this is merely a "preliminary fee." A member of the depositors

committee has issued a public statement in which he says: The legal profession predicates its inability to serve the deposi-

tors militantly and aggressively as counsel at the hearing on Fos-ter's \$20,000 fee in view of this

that Foster is the son of a judge of the superior court.

This is perhaps the most serious charge, though somewhat inferential, that has been brought against the integrity of the Connecticut courts in many years. No concluduct cases in the father's court.

conduct: but the existence of a sys- less of daylight than today. tem that makes such an accusation even possible is obviously all

The fee demanded by the receiver appears to be out of all reason. Also it appears to be sought in defiance of the spirit of the law. The section of the Connecticut statutes fixing the fees of bank receivers reads as

The fees of receivers of banks, savings banks and trust companies shall be one per centum of he amount of dividends paid to depositors and other creditors. and may be drawn by such receivers at the time dividends are paid, and shall be in full for their personal and clerical services; all other expenses shall be taxed and allowed by the court; provided, if in the settlement of such trusts it shall appear that the aggregate amount of dividends paid is less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the court may allow such further sum as may be

Apparently, under this provision, the receiver's fee in the case of a bank where more than a quarter of a million in dividends has been paid is automatically limited to 1 per cent of the amount; if the total dividends paid were '\$300,000 the provision that the court may allow a "further sum" would appear to be applicable only to cases where the basis, would fall short of \$2,500. It would also seem to limit the "further sum" to such an amount as would insure to the receiver the \$2.

But in this Bridgeport case there does not appear to have been any dividend at all, as yet. Yet the receiver is asking, merely as a "preliminary fee," for an amount equal to the legally stipulated fee on disbursements of two million dollars.

Undoubtedly Mr. Foster, as a skilled lawyer, can show a dones reasons why the A B C reading of this statute is quits inapplicable to employed as a purely terroristic the problem, yet to the lay mind it

more uswent matter that might very | could not drag from them any open well be attended to at the badly needed special session which Governor Cross refuses to call.

BIG CITY "STANDARDS"

A group called the Economic Council is arguing that since Fall River, Mass., reduced its per pupil school costs from \$107 to \$74 per year in two years New York city ought to be able to reduce its costs from \$189 to \$112, similarly without impairment to the educational Times about it.

We are not in the least interested in the discussion between Mr. Opdyke and the Economic Council save as concerns this statement in his friendship was a gift never the author's letter:

metropolis," writes he, "Is some-Unfortunately Mr. Opdyke does years. not define "standard of living." He merely takes it for granted that in some way which he does not make IN NEW YORK clear the people of New York city are better off, on the average, than the people, say of Duluth, or of Long Beach, or of Kansas City, Kans., or of Trenton. It is a better and finer plane of existence to be ments that would hardly be deemed big enough for dog kennels in any of these less blessed "hick" communities than it is to live in real homes. It is occupying a high-have been saving from their 25c er plane to be herded in the crush purchases all year long, the first of subways than to walk to and book that the Christmas Club refrom the job or ride in one's own ceived for redemption was from the car. It is an especial privilege to Calvin Coolidge. exist in the midst of jangle and turmoil and the gibbering of a hundred alien tongues. It is living on a higher plane to full your stomach out of because she has hever been as delicatesses shops than to eat food ardent a feminine as they desired. prepared in a real kitchen. The will be cheered by the news that Ernestine Evans, journalist, brings

or the Bronx is finer and higher business men and politicians are than it is in San Diego or old New hire men, a huge feminist mass Bedford or in Cambridge—perhaps. meeting was organized and a worldWhat on earth is the matter with broadcast sent to important of New York in his life?

SHORTEST DAY

Contrary to the general impression can possibly be drawn from the sion that this is the shortest day of statement other than that lawyers the year, as between sunrise and evening at a smart party given by huncheon. fear that, should they eppose the sunset, that distinction goes to to "Biarritz" proved a thriller, as you are to fear that, should they oppose the sumset, that distinction goes to to-son's fee, they might super from morrow, December 22. This mornreprised in case they had to con- ing the sun rose, according to the World Almanac, which is figured It is almost inconceivable that a for the New York meridian, at 7:26 Connecticut court could be so pros- and will set at 4:30. Tomorrow it tituted to personal interests or that will rise one minute later, at 7:27. a member of the Superior Court and will set at the same time as tobench would be guilty of any such day, giving tomorrow one minute

There are, from year to year, slight variations in the relative lengths of several days at this season. The shortest day may be either the 20th, the 21st or, as this writer to get articles or books ag-

But the shortest day is never the day of latest sunrise. For instance, scripts. the sun will rise three minutes later

Meantime, astronomically speaking, winter begins at 1:58 tomorrow

talk about-but try and tell it to Manchester people who have witnessed nine bons fide snowstorms and have seen the thermometer lower than 10 above zero so many times this season they have lost

UNPARALLELED

Sterilization of individuals for the protection of society from transmission of injurious tendencies to descendants is not a new idea but it aspects, one from which the imag- S. Chapman, famous illustrator, instice of the whole world shrinks. It has remained for the frantically used the same kind for 20 years fanatic mind of German Masiism to and always makes them himself. . . adopt this idea to politics. It is stated that on January 1 no fewer for much of the 1890 vogue which than 1,700 "eugenic courts" will go really started in Paris after she into action in Germany and pass had had an exhibition of her marjudgment on 400,000 men and wom- and American daguerrotypes. en considered "hereditary defection, shown tives," with a view to depriving month, draws hundreds daily, inthem of reproductive powers.

If this enterprise were under- tlemen and ladies. Therese is the taken in a purely scientific spirit its girl about whom Elsie Maxwell once enormous gravity would give pause said: "She's the only American to the most headlong reformative ly to make money out of the impulse. But when it is obviously French." measure, a messee to held over the heads of petential rebels against

statement to that effect in view of the unquestionably great popularity of the recovery movement among the people.

Yet it appears that they run to Frank Kent, newspaper correspondent, with their secret views. How

DR. FRED F. BUSHNELL

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell blew no trumpet, sounded no cymbal of self praise, forced himself on no man's service. Which makes John B, notice, but modestly lived his kindly Opdyke, a literary citizen, mad life, quietly followed his gentle, enough to write to the New York friendly profession of relieving the sufferings of mankind's dumb and helpless cousins. Possessed of a rare and whimsical humor, endowed with a benign, tolerant philosophy, boisterously proffered but never "The standard of living in the withheld. In his passing this community suffers one of those losses what higher, I dare say, than it is which are the more deeply realized in any town of 120,000 population." with the passage of the days and

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Dec. 21.—For those Americans who still have ideas of grandeur and scorn savings unless they run into big figures, it might hived by the millions in apart. be interesting to know that some people of importance still retain the early American tradition that petty thrift pays.

When the date arrived this year to redeem for \$5 cash those books former First Lady of the Land, Mrs.

Feminist Bryan Feminists who criticised our envoy to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen, standard of living in Hell's Kitchen back from London as a protest or the East Side or in Brownsville against the way British journals, What on earth is the matter with wide proadcast sent to important first one received, urging women to

> Game Hunters guests bet various en rings bracelets, wrist watches and so on ... Helen Menken and her husband, Dr. Henry Templeton Smith: Helen's brother-in-law, Bert Lytell: and Blanche Yurka all left with more glitter than they wore originally while the John Andersons, Natalie Hays Hammond, Stuart Walker, Baron Wrangle and other distinguished guests were more or less unadorned by the time they finish-

from Minister Bryan.

Relative to Writing Contrary to the opinion of noviccepted by publishing companies run by relatives. Some publishing houses absolutely refuse such manu-

ed playing.

Cors Smith, wife of the publish- health and shut ourselves away er, Richard R. Smith, broke the from the untold benefit to be derived precedent with her book on "New from them. row. It will, however, set six min- Dishes from Make-overs" by selling her husband on the idea that the gain of three minutes for the day- from the door is to keep the wolf light period of the last day of the out of the kitchen, which is one of habits undoubtedly waste a great his favorite ways of getting in be- deal of energy which might be used cause of the waste that goes on to better advantage. Once the

Mrs. Marshall Darrach. known journalist, in submitting an those which are good, he will imarticle on "Old Age" in the current prove more rapidly. 'New Outlook," wrote the most pleased to publish it.

In the next mail came a handwritten line which said: "It's simply a bang-up article, Mother, or you wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance. . ."

E. M. Delafield, English novelist who recently gave a lecture tour most in America was her bicycle even in its most favorable She rides miles every day. . Charles uses a novel cigarette pipe made from two empty cartridges. He has Therese Bonney, noted American

velous collection of English, French cluding a tremendous number distinguished looking very old gen-

SEVEN LIVES LOST

the problem, yet to the lay mind it appears to be the intent of the law that a receiver shall not take for himself an undue proportion of the money of depositors and creditors of failed banks.

The conclusion is inevitable—it is high time the liquidation of failed banks in this state was pisced in beaks in this state was pisced in the hands of the Banks of the Banks



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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



much should be taken?'

phur and molasses good for "TIRED NERVES" blood? If so, how often and how

One with tired nerves should poison in the body which has a fective in removing some intestinal strong irritative effect on the stand together to fight this injus- nerves. The cure consists of gaining tice to women wage earners, was more rest, as this is Nature's way of removing the fatigue poisons and of restoring the nervous system to its normal balance. By rest, I mean Theatrical and society people are eight to ten hours sleep each night "game mad" these days. The other and a period of relaxation after

If you are restless before retiring, you are to take an enema and to lie in a warm bath. Some form of water treatment will often bring about a great deal of good in soothing tired nerves and warm tub baths, hot foot baths, or the cold abdominal girdle, may prove of value. A good treatment to use during

day when your nerves are "jumpy" is to lie in the sun, if you can possibly do so. Follow the sun bath with a cool sponge-off. Very often nervous tension can be worked off by the outdoor exercise, continued to the point where tiredness begins. Sunshine, exercise, and es, it usually is much harder for a rest have been for centuries the way provided by Nature for bringing about that tranquil state of body and mind called health. often forget about these simple, dependable, common-sense helps to

> One of the common causes nervous tension is found in the cultivation of mental habits which are not good. Such undesirable mental patient learns how to replace mental habits which are not good with

At the time you begin to establish little note to her son, good mental habits it is advisable Francis Walton, managing editor, to use a short cleansing fast as this She got back in reutrn, just as will assist in removing any toxic formal a little note telling her that wastes which may be irritating the the readers considered her article nerves. Follow the fast with a wellvery good and that they would be balanced diet. If you do not know how to construct healthful menus. then you should use the menus given every Friday in those newspapers carrying my Health Column, as they will serve ah an excellent

guide. You are to provide some kind of recreation or hobby which will give you a change that will do you good. In order to have a contented mind, you must enjoy part of your life. This truth was realized by Caesar when he said that he tried to give his subjects "bread and circuses" to make them happy. The circus permitted an outlet which was beneficial. You should try to secure an outlet for your emotions, similar to that felt by the Roman when he enjoyed a good circus. Perhaps you need to mix more with others in social way, or perhaps taking up some kind of work with the hands will give you a deep satisfaction and pride similar to that which rewards the careful craftsman, or perhaps an outdoor sport is best suited to give you a pleasing change.

You may be sure that if you eat the right foods, attend to the normal elimination of wastes, secure enough rest, exercise regularly, practice good mental habits whereb, you learn to expect good, and if you will build up a healthy outside interest, that the day will come when you will have sound, steady

By BODNEY DUTCHER

Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 21 .- The big cankers are staring at a big stick. The stick is being wiggled significantly, though not exactly brand- the world trade situation. ished at them, as many continue "Until exchanges are stabilised in steel, chemicals and other indus-

superior for accomplishing this efskin of my hands and face is very much more so. The rest of my body is white. Kindly let me know if this requires internal or external treat-

Answer: Some people have thin The preferred stock idea originalskin on the hands and face which allows the color of the blood to show through more than with those having a thick skin. The classical red cheeks of the Englishman illustrates this point. There is nothing harmful about having a highly colored face, and it does not indicate any

(Use of Lemon-Milk) Question: Aldina asks: "What is 'Lemon-Milk' and how is it prepar

(Natural Red Ceeks)

red and the least cold will make i

Questino: Thelms writes:

ment or both?"

special disorder.

sour milk or substitute for buttermilk and is made by mixing the juice of one or more lemons with a pint of sweet milk and shaking vigbrously together. Lemon-Milk is very easily digested, and may be taken by anyone. It should however, be used as a meal itself or taken the same way as a milk diet, that is, a glassful every hour.

RESEARCH MEN AID TELEVISION **BY 1933 WORK**

mas pays another visit and its jolly old saint doesn't have television in that overflowing bag of gifts.

Neither does he bring any promises of what may be expected by another Santa Claus day, but the men of science give definite indications that their work has not been in vain This comment was forthcoming: "Great progress has been made in the solution of the Yundamental

problems of television from the viewpoint of the research engineer." New Equipment Included in this category might be classified the development by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin of Camden. N. J., of a cathode ray tube which makes possible pure electrical photography for television purposes.

At the same time steady advance was made in the design of various types of equipment that will be necesary for television broadcasting. Technically, broadcasting itself probably gut its greatest incentive of the year through adoption of the "ribbon" microphone, a much more sensitive instrument than has been

used heretofore. Longer Programs From the program standpoint there has been a definite tendency toward the general variety type of

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Manchester Herald Washington

A federal bank which would throw this government right into the banking business is the threat. Such a bank, under plans suggested, but carefully unannounced, would supply commercial banking to large areas now without banking facilities and assign branch agencies to those in which RFC held preferred

y was launched to provide cash for canks which might need help to is on to replace lowered production qualify for deposit insurance. Big of wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco the farmer to pay his taxes, interest New York and other banks were asked to buy, so no bank selling preferred stock would get a black eye-a proposal which, according to whispers from the inside, squared perfectly with the administration's desire to get some kind of a grip on big banks and their operations with "other people's money."

Big bankers-among them Andy Mellon-balked, because RFC regulations threatened their independence and imposed stringent conditions on common stock dividends. Now they must worry about competition from the government and banks having the prestige of government affiliation.

Some well-informed folk regard the federal bank as inevitable. Dunce Cap for Bolph A large and handsome dunce can

may be voted for Gov. James Rolpi Jr., of California at the next meeting of the Republican national committee. Some Republicans here confide they'd like the privilege of jamming it down on the governor's ears. The negro vote is what worries them. They lost a lot of it in the 1932 election, but hoped to get that back. The colored vote is vitally important to them in several states. For decades they nourished it, selling the G. O. P. as the black man's friend. Lynchings in the Democratic south helped. No other factor so can stir up the race to

Comes Rolph, a Republican, to endorse lynching as no Democratic governor ever thought of doing. And many Republican leaders virtually shricked in anguish the next days as Ritchie of Maryland, a Democrat, sent state troops to arrest suspects in a negro lynching. They knew the contrast could have but one effect in politics.

Much Ado About Land Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell, usually friendly fought tartly in the former's office over the sub-marginal land policy. Ickes wanted to go right ahead with the plan of buying up and re-tiring an equal amount of sub-marginal land for all land reclaimed by the Bureau of Reclamation. Tugwell, who doubts whether anyone knows just what is submarginal land, sought delay and further study.

temper as he insisted that he knew what Roosevelt wanted. But the issue isn't settled yet. Spotla er Spo Acting Postmaster General Jo-

The grim little secretary lost his

seph C. O'Mahoney makes the season's most unimportant bient, as

Says Aged Finance Minister Tokyo-(AP) -President Roose-einto the political decisions of gov-velt's monetary policies are watch-ernments. Thus it directly affects ed with "especial anxiety" by the the welfare of the common people of people of Japan, Korekiyo Tasahasevery nation. hi, the 79-year-old finance minister Regreta Tarif Walls and former premier, said here in a strong plea for early stabilisation of lies primarily within the power of and former premier, said here in a

ROBERT K. ANDERSON

WATEINS BROTHERS Inc.

Seeing It As Recovery Index.

Japan Anxious About Dollar

world currencies.

Calls Dollar World Key

"The first requisite for improve-

of exchange rates," Mr. Takahasi

said. "For this reason we in Japan

are watching with especial anxiety the monetary experiments conduct-

"Stabilization of the dollar would

ed by President Roosevelt.

the American government; to a less NRA the attitude of Japan is one of mingled hope and fear, Mr. Taka-hashi continued—home that a training and Italy. hashi continued-hope that it will "The economic recovery of Japan is closely linked with the NRA and revive American purchasing power and thereby restore Japan's richest the outlook for early enforcement

market, and fear lest tariffs imposed of its provisions for tariff barriers to safeguard American industry against imports threatening Amerioperating under codes, will curtail can industries under its codes. We the booming expansion of Japanese are waiting to see how far this will exclude Japanese manufactures. "It is a regrettable feature of our

Without waiting for the interpresent foreign trade boom that it viewer to broach the subject, Mr. is producing a tendency throughout Takahashi opened comment on the the world to raise walls against gyrations of the dollar. He spoke Japanese goods. For this reason we vigorously and incisively, using Jap- can not be optimistic over the sut-anese for the most part, but break- look for our overseas commerce, aling into dear-cut English when the though for the first nine months of interpreter failed to drive home a 1933 it was 39 per cent larger in yen values than for the corresponding period of 1932 ment of world trade is stabilization

"Our economic recovery is well underway, but is still confined to certain industries and classes. Distress prevails in the countryside and fishing villages and genuine prosperity can not be said to have returned until purchasing power is recontribute more than any other stored to our millions of small farmsingle factor to dissipation of the ers and lahermen.

present chaos and uncertainty in "The revival thus far is due to the foreign trade boom and to activity must be eliminated. It enters into fulfillment of the replenishment prothe industrial life of each nation, grams of the army and navy.

Farmers Look to U.S. Expert For Aid In Finding Pay Crops

Washington (AP)-A search for but many good farms will remain, new crops for the American farmer says Rverson "New crops for them under the administration" acreage on his mortgages and gain s good

reduction program. Thousands of farmers must be given something new to raise on land formerly devoted to the four staples-new crops which will be profitable and at the same time offer no new manace of over-production-says Knowles A. Ryerson, soon to become chief of the federal bureau of plant industry.

Job Starts January 1 Ryerson will plunge waist deep into the new crop hunt when he takes office January 1, for already the bureau is swamped with letters from farmers who want to know what they are to grow on large areas of good land on which they no longer may grow the old major

be no novel experience for the 41year-old scientist, for he has roam- The nation's future tariff politices ed the earth seaking out new and better plants for Uncle Sam. In his now present position as chief of the de- this country if tartif walls were partment of agriculture's division high-enough. of plant introduction he has spon- Large areas where some of the sored experiments with many new staples have been grown successand improve crop plants. In his fully are not adaptable to many new post he will succeed Dr. W. A. other crops because of aridity of Taylor, veteran of 42 years' service | short seasons. in the department.

must be profitable enough to enable living, yet diversified enough so that no new problem of over-production will arise. It May Be a Genes Hunt

"The future hunt for new crops will be more of a hunt for genesthe units of heredity—than for new plant varieties. New crops with greater resistance to disease. drought and cold, with greater yields, and more favorable times of maturing are being bred by crossing plant types containing these de-

sirable characteristics." New crops to provide raw materials for industry rather that food also are possibilities.

The problem of new crops is in many respects unique, Ryerson explains. Many crops which might replace the staples already exist but the market for them is unknown. will play a part, for many products imported could be grown in

Turning back many marginal "Much of the marginal land can lands to grazing may help, Ryerson best revert to pasturage or forest, believes.

He 'Happened' Into Politics -Still Playing 'Center Rush

ago, as a "center rush" on Notre statement: Dame football teams, Al G. Feeney was something of a disruptive fac- I'm running the state poince and try

Now he has suddenly found himself in much the same position in Indiana's new political administra-His friends say that he has re-

fused to "play polities" in carrying out his varied duties and that this

caused him-no end of trouble in his

the months in office. No Simple Task His duties are various. As state director of public safety in the new setup he is head, at one and the same time, of the state police, the criminal bureau, the fire marshal's

iffice and the state athletic commis-Just how he got into democratic state much money

Indianapolis-(AP)-Two decades this succinct and characteristic "I am not making appointments

ing to make it efficient. I told the state-house crowd my motto was: 'You hire 'em and Pil fire 'em'-af they don't come up to scratch." And to his oft-repeated assertion that he is "no politician" the enfecty director's friends and enemies

alike are in complete arreen The ascape of 10 desperate convicts from the state prison at Mishigan City, the kidnaping of one of his own policemen, the helding of two police stations, where uriningly helped themselves to assumption helped themselves to ammunities and guns, and a series of beat and

Yet he has found time changes which he saws will

beries have made. Fe

COUNTRY-WIDE REPORTS ON JOBLESS SITUATION

Various States Push Ahead ones for Idle- Lack of Tools in Some Places.

reading.

From many centers where are clutch of joblessness has left its mark came evidences that part of the huge sums allotted by government and private enterprises and local relief groups was finding its

way into needy purses. From other sectors the word was not so glowing; but nowhere, so far as news reports covering the entire showed, was the story gloomy.

Pennsylvania pushed forward its plan for putting 323,000 men and women to work, the State Civil Works Administration yesterday approving a long list of work-making undertakings. For the taking a statewide social survey alone the services of 11.042 persons will

Nowhere in the country does sorts of work, from tooting an compan-compan in beer garden bands to serving as special traffic cops on coasting lanes, are finding kins commented. ready applicants.

Scarcity of Tools means jobs for 81,000 men has been labor next spring." approved there, but only about

The same situation confronts the

Implement manufacturers, caught One of the first prosecutions for

In Massachusetts have been arranged for 131,000 Massachusetts citizens, and the CWA board there now is concentrating upon the efficient spending of more than \$15,000,000 allotted by the Federal government's

work program. Accurate and complete statistics to tell the full story of job and pay envelopes throughout the country are admittedly unavailable, due to swift changing conditions and the absence of full reports. To meet this condition the CWA has approv-

The Department of Labor at during November—the first decline since March—but this was described as seasonal. Secretary Perkins called ttention to the fact that the department's figures showed an employment rise in manufacturing in-dutries since March of 29.6. In terms of men at work she estimated 2,500,000 more persons were at work between October 15 and No-vember 15 than were working in Coming Tomorrow

The lure of jobs under the CWA at 50 ce is an hour was proving a problem in Ohio where, at Toledo, it was reported that men employed in industries at the NRA code scale of 88-40 cents an hour were quitting for the better money of the Federal

Toledo Situation Harry Hopkins, CWA administrator, has called for an inquiry into the Toledo situation. His comment yesteriay was: "If these charges at Toledo at once."

The same complaint war heard when southern industrialists gathered in conference. Several representatives at the conference complained that their employees were quitting in favor of the shorter hours and higher wages of the

Secretaries of manufacturers' asseciations in Arkansas, Louisiana, Virginia and Tennessee volunteered the opinion that employment generally in their territories had been increased under NRA. A spokesman from Kentucky said fifty per cent of these reporting to him said business was being maintained at its former volume. Many manufacturers at the Chattanooga conference said they had found under NRA Fearless," the serial, is also on that labor and raw material costs bill for Friday and Saturday. had increased while the volume of

sales had decreased. Employment figures in Rhode Island agreed generally with the National trend as shown by the Federal Department of Labor, in that November figures were slightly off from those of October, but about 10 per cent above the 1932 statistics.

CWA money is going to Salt Lake City to pay the wages of special traffic cops assigned to coast-ing lan s and dangerous intersec-tions where traffic problems have been 'ncreased in direct ratio with the gain in business during the holi-

Artists, musicians and "white colar" workers are being fitted into parts of the country where employ-ment suited to their talents is be-ing provided.

Pay boests are making the s of werkers in several instries beighter reading. The motor industry reported to Washing-restordey that wage increases out 30 per cent had been made, that employment had been in-used more than 25 per cent. The

Plans to Fill Pay Envel-try. One company was reported as having given its employees pay in-creases totalling \$100,000, although under the code only \$35,000 was re-

The difficulties of fitting coda re-quirements into particular local situations continued to call unon NRA officials for attention. A de By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The man-in-the-street's measuring red of recovery—jobs and pay cannot compete successfully with envelopes—went up today for a Kentucky mines if required to pay a higher wage scale.

Some NEA Trouble

Governor Horner of Illinois also is having NRA troubles, his state being unable to buy its 1984 supply of cement-approximately one million barrels—on a competitive basis as heretofore. The mills contend the NRA code prevents the submitting of bids. The governor is asking Washington for an interpretation of the code.

Major complainants against the work-relief-NRA policies of the government are by no means unheard. General Hugh S. Johnson has found opposition from leading industrial. ists, and criticism from many economists. Harry Hopkins, heading the CWA drew sharp fire yesterday from Governor Talmadge of Georappear that any possibilities for from Governor Talmadge of Geor-making jobs is being overlooked. All gia, and sent the same kind right

Wages Too High Governor Talmadge said the CWA An actual scarcity of the trinity wage scale was so high that if of tool emblematic of manual labor maintained, farmers "and practical--picks, axes and shovels—has been ly all other lines of private business found in North Carolina. Work that in Georgia will be up against it for

"Some people," responded Hop half that number are on the CWA kins, "just can't stand to see others payroll there due to lack of tools. making a living wage." In Minnesota, a sort of statewide

Conservation Corps in Pisgah Na- NRA is envisioned under a "Mintional forest where officials have nesota Recovery Act" which is beas many as possible of the 1,200 fore the Legislature. It is sponsored young men who are due there with- by Governor Olson and would proin a few days supply their own vide, among other things, for a system of industrial codes.

short-stocked by the spurting de-mand occasioned by operation of code has been instituted at Ottumbond to Federal Court.

At Salt Lake City a city judge fort and health. ruled the minimum price fixing protrary to sound public policy" and

'a monopolistic practice." in New York published today showjobs and in some cases more jobs collect and study employment fig- credit for the pickup, but some

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STATE

A revelation of the inner workings of a metropolitan police force in tracking criminals s made in the Warner Bros. newest murder mystery drams, "From Headquarters," featuring George Brent and Margaret Lindsay, which comes to the State Theater on Friday.

The story opens with the murder of a millionaire Broadwa, play-boy and follows the search for the slaythrough scientific investigations police headquarters from the are true, it would seem to warrant finger printing of suspects to their our cutting down the CWA quots in inquisition in the darkened third degree room.

The mystery is made doubly bafyesterday, too, at Chattanoogs fling through a second murder which takes place under the very noses of the police at Headquarters. The man-hunt is largely carried on by George Brent in the role of a highly intelligent and scientific police lieutenant and Eugene Pallette,

> for detecting crime. Margaret Lindsay, in the role of ing in the main hall was full of a beautiful and popular show girl, home-brew, just about ripe for is one of the suspects, as is also the slain man's enamor..ts and three men, one engaged with him in the Travit. He questioned the prisoners blackmail schemes. The suspects are but admitted his chances of finding eliminate one after the other until the real assassin is found. Buster Crabbe in "Tarzan



Broadcasting Band Here Friday



wer the air as the Trutone orchestra. In the band are Henry Fay, well known vocalist with the Amherst College orchestra, Maxwell Fuchs, ukelele star, and Burt Hall, planist. Also in the band is Jack Peresada,

on charges of assault and battery.

Milwaukee, Wis.-Fred Gaeth is

one of the oldest defendants ever

named in an alienation of affections

damages because his wife Emma,

recognized, police testified, as a the hand.

struction job, seized a blow torch stores on holidays.

ed the torch from his grasp.

TAVERNS OPEN XMAS

Hartford, Dec. 21 - (AP) -The

liquor control commission, is being

THERMOMETER NOT ALWAYS TRUTHFUL Her anger dissolved in tears, how-

Health Department Hygienist Explains Effect suit here. He is 74. The plaintiff is Joseph Englert, who asks \$2,000 tive Temperatures.

The thermometer, venerable and time-tested instrument that it is, does not tell the whole truth, for it may tell you that the room is warm whereas the actual "effective temperature" may be too low for comfort due to lack of proper humidity and air circulation, Warren A. Cook. Chief Industrial Hygienist of the Bureau of Occupational Oiseases, declared in the weekly broadcast of

the State Department of Health. Declaring that he would provide with scientific arguments for those persons who in the past have been belittled when they complained of being cold in the face of a dry bulb the CWA and CCC programs, are wa, Iowa, where Charles Seal, an thermometer reading of seventydriving ahead at full speed to operator, is charged with selling 7,- two degrees, Mr. Cook proceeded to catch up with the demand. ton, a rate lower than the local code | term doubtless new to many which permits. He has been held under is designed to include three of the principal factors necessary to com-

Without going into technicalities, visions of the barbers' code is un-constitutional. He called it "con-ate activity of home and office are very comfortable when temperature, relative humidity and air motion A check of employment agencies combine to give an effective temperature of sixty-five to sixty-six ed a general increase in available degrees, he said. This effective temperature can be determined by than applicants. The holiday season, anyone on referring temperature ed employment of 1,693 persons to repeal and the CWA were given and relative humidity readings to a "comfort chart" which can be obagencies held these factors were tained from the State Department only contributory to the trend re- of Health. Do not throw away your Washington noted a decline in man- sulting from the general improve- thermometer but provide in addition ufacturing industrial employment ment in business during the last a hydrometer to give the per cent

relative humidity. Sitting for prolonged periods near large outside wall areas and especially large windows, may produce a feeling of discomfort even though the air temperature is high enough to make the room comfortable. Desks and chairs should be so placed in the winter that close proximity to such areas can be

Mr. Cook said that there now exists domestic equipment for keeping the air in the home at the proper relative humidity approaching forty per cent. Blowers assist air circulation and help to provide uniform conditions of temperature and humidity. Air filters and washers are likewise coming into use, he said, and experiments are being made with electrically charged air.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Trevit, head keeper at East View penitentiary smelled liquor somea vain and blundering police official where in the place, but was unable who nevertheless, has an instinct to trace it until yesterday. Than he found that a fire extinguisher hang-Christmas consumption. "It was fire water all right," said

but admitted his chances of finding the brewers were alim.

Greensburg, Fa.—Joseph College (Honest) didn't rebel when three holdup men stopped his truck. He didn't get mad when they told him to "stick 'em' up," and hand over his money. (He had only \$1.55). But when one of the holdup men knocked Jee's pipe from his month, that was too much. One punch put one of the trio on the ground. Another hay-maker grounded a second, and the third fied. Joe, in addition to being an arcent pipe smoker, is something of an amsteur wrestler, and he weights 225 pounds.

Oblahoms Gity.—Two calls over the police radio indicate the land of service that can be had by those who go about it in the right, way. The calls were.

The cells were. "Car 5, go to Osard drug store. Man, wants to buy tickets to the policemen's ball."

And three minutes later: "Car 5

Pledge For The Next Four

Washington, Dec. 21— (AP)— President Roosevelt today announc-ed a renewal of the blank re-em-

sential that the New Year should "The not bring with it any let down in great. char was so angry with her husband and turned the white hot flame on for beating her she had him arrested his right hand. Other workers kick-"God urged me to do it," Doctors at Grasslands hospital are ment applies." to five years in prison. He had been | fearful they may have to amputate

making unnecessary the general blanket agreement.

35, is keeping house for Gaeth. deluged with inquiries as to wheth-Gaeth contends Mrs. Engiert be- er it will be necessary for permit-Meanwhile, it developed today that President Roosevelt expects came his housekeeper several years | tees to close their places of business Frank C. Walker to supervise the on Christmas day. The commission recovery campaign henceforth un-Peekskill, N. Y.—William Kear, today announced that the law does der the "National Emergency Counemployed as a water boy on a con- not require the closing of liquor cil" led by him, with the heads of the various recovery units in direct

"In the midst of winter and with many persons out of work, it is es-sential that the New Year should not bring with it any let down in the recovery program in the trades and industries which at that time have not come under approved codes and to which, therefore, only

blave not come under approved codes and to which, therefore, only the January 1.

In continuing the general code, he told a press conference that all the "fair competition" agreements now cover 70 per cent of all employers who will eventually be covered by codes.

The blanket re-employment agreement was put up as a means to take in the great majority of employers pending establishment of individual NRA codes.

"In the midst of winter and with

"In the midst of winter and with to co-sperate by continuing to many persons out of work," said the maintain higher wages and shorter heart.—Proverbs, 3:3. "The need for their help the recovery program in the trades "Employers joining with me in and industries which at that time this extension of the President's re-

have not come under approved codes and to which, therefore, only the President's re-employment agreethose few employers who have not heretofore signed the agreement Permanent Codes By the end of the four months' may sign it as extended and upon extension period, Mr. Roosevelt was represented as confident that permanent codes applying to the re-maining thirty per cent of employes will have been worked out, thus

Van's Service Station 426 Hartford Boad

Westerly, R. I.—Six men rescued from the three masted schooner Granville R. Sacon, after she had run aground on a sandbar off Wes-

Thought

If thou hast fear of those who command thee, spare those obey thee.—Rabbi Ben Asai.



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Phone your fuel dealer now, while it's on your mind - or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Company, for this fuel that gives you a new deal.

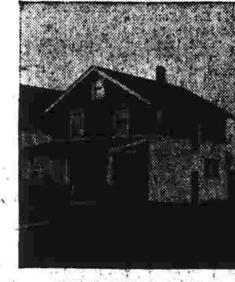
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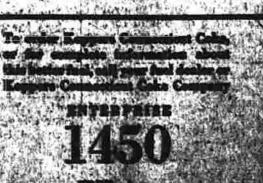
VERY ECONOMICAL We used coke all last year and were very well satisfied with the heat. It was also much cleaner and very economical. I can truthfully say that we would never use any other fuel but Roppers Connecticut Coke. Mrs. Y. Kane, New Britain



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bouse the records accumulated during the years since the lid was tossed off the stock market in 1929. Every department in the municipal ever it will require an extra room to

employment Association will also fill a large section in the room that may be used to file the records of the depression years. These files, recorded during the past two years, are not used now as a basis of unemployment knowledge, the recent

gaged during these years recording he transactions, and assembling all of the many details and also conducting the investigations. At the present time the system is so accurate and complete that informstion on any case may be obtained by the proper authorities within the space of & few minutes.

In some instances relief has been tending over a period of four years.

DIES IN LONDON PARALYSIS CURE

(Continued from Page One)

election politics, later figuring in a number of famous murder trials. He was knighted in 1922 during his distinguished career at Old Bailey, London's famous criminal

Short and alim, he was much like his father in appearance. Like his father, too, he was a mixture of softness and severity in his attitude toward sinners and offenders.

In 1928 he published his book "Memoirs of My Father." For many years his recreation was fencing.

LIVERMORE BACK: WAS WITH FRIENDS

(Continued from Page One)

ed out those furnishings. She got a Reno divorce in 1982. Last March Livermore married secretly at Geneva III., Mrs. Harriet Mets No-

ble of Omaha. Livermore is a trimly built blond munising three-fourths of the ani-with a "poker face." Lines of deter-mination mark the wide mouth and as that of standard vaccines, such square jaw. He smokes big, fat cigars and wears business suits of distinctively patterned cloth set off by brightly colored ties. One of his recent suits had six buttons on each sidney David Kramer. He has been cuff instead of the traditional two.

HEROINE OF WAR FINALLY REWARDED

(Continued From Page One) ue of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds."

means of income, derived by taking land in conjunction with Dr. Aycock

It was the second home lost by there developed a vaccine which foreclosure, the first loss resulting was found to have good results on monkeys.

Mrs. Wridgway, 68 years old and crippled by rheumatism, has been iving with her son at a boarding house and meeting the rent by borrowing on her life insurance. "They told me once I deserved a

gold medal, that I was a real hero," she said helplessly. "But what did It was then that the story of the German spy capture came out. During war days a group of men

lived at her boarding house and, apparently believing her German birth influenced her sympathies toward the enemy, asked her to bury some papers. Instead, she turned them over to an army officer with the result that investigation proved them to be sailing dates and fortification blueprints. The men were taken prisoners in a quiet raid.

New London, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Francis Bracken, 85 years old, a Union veteran of the Civil War died today at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Wessel, at Groton, where Mrs. John Wessel, at Grozon, wasre he had been residing for the last two years. He was formerly charity commissioner and assessor here. He is survived by a daughter and grand-son, son, and the survived had over hand along a 200-foot cable.

It was believed she would most for first prises and the entire will be given temesrow a dellar deer prise. All Players Welcome.

Santa Claus Welcome Guest as 80 Children Make Merry at Christmas Party.

Yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building the annual party for Cap Nat Bank & Trust poor children under four years of Conn. River 480 age was given by the Public Health First National of Htfd. — Nursing Association. A party has Htfd. Conn. Trust . . . 40 Htfd. National B and T 14% been given every year for the last Phoenix St. B and T : six years by this association, financ- West Hartford Trust., ed by private contributions.

building has files on the charity ladies on the committee. The gym Conn. General 28 cases, which will become obsolete as at the Y. M. C. A. looked very fes- Hartford Fire 38 soon as conditions improve and a tive with a Christmas tree and presmajority of those now unemployed are back at work.

Hartford Steam Boiler chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board, Phoenix Fire re back at work.

Four Year Recerd

The largest files are those in the charity department, which include a complete history of all families on aid during the past four years. This file is arranged alphabetically for ready reference and numbered for a chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board, had the tree cut on his own land yesterday moving, and C. P. Thayer, the decretary, helped the ladies decorate it. David Hamilton, superintendent of the building, attended of the lighting of the tree.

The presents included repainted Hartford Elec.

The presents included repainted Hartford Gas.

more complete survey of each case.

The files of the Manchester Un
employment Association will also classes of local schools. Each child

The little ones played games. Mrs. James M. Shearer, then Mrs.

federal registration superceding and replacing the municipal registry.

Charity Information

In the charity superintendent's office are stacks of receipts for grocery, rent, medical and fuel orders issued during the past three ders issued during the past three during the past three ders issued during the past three during three du ders issued during the past three parents with smaller children and years. These alone will fill a large shy infants who preferred to watch. Gray Tel Pay Station. 14 section of the space which may be should allotted for this purpose. There are to the children, shook hands with also many large ledgers containing them and gave every one a present. "It's just as much fun for us as for the children," said one mother. It is of interest to note that of the for the children," said one mother.

Many hundreds of thousands of dol- "Did you have a good time?" one Landers, Frary & Clk 28 lars spent for relief, only a come of the children was asked. She New Brit. Mch. com. .

paratively small force has been en-clutched her dell tighter and a shy do., pfd clutched her dell tighter and a shy do., pfd 30 grin spread over her little face, Mann & Bow. Class A 3 sticky with Christmas candy, as she

> on the committee and who helped Standard Screw were: Mrs. Frederick Van Ness, do., pfd., guar. 100
> Mrs. Horace Learned, Mrs. John
> Learned, Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs.
> Fred Bendall, Mrs. Albert Dewey,
> Torrington. 48 Mrs. C. C. Currier, Mrs. Arvid Gus-Underwood Mfg. Co. . . 33 tatson, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Miss Union Mfg Co.

IS NEAR AT HAND

That Bids Fair to Conquer Terrible Disease.

New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-The World-Telegraph says today an immunising vaccine has been developed which gives concrete grounds to believe that science is on the

verge of conquering infantile par-The vaccine, aimed at the dis-

It has proved effective in imfor years a research worker on poliomyletis, as the terrible disease which leaves children with the

withered bodies of old people, is Will Be Effective "We have reason to expect," he

said today, "that this vaccine will be effective in human beings." Dr. Kramer, at the invitation of Dr. William Lloyd Aycock, of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Com-Their Only Income.

The sale of her home last November 16 deprived Mrs. Wridgway and her war veteran son of their sole tation in Boston and rural New Engand more recently in Brooklyn,

Much remains to be done, Dr. Kramer warned, before infantile paralysis vaccine is available for general use. How quickly the work can be completed depends to a great Friday Evening, Dec. 29 extent on the availability of funds. "It's difficulty to get monkeys for experimentation because of the

cost," he said. "Standardised methods must be devised for producing the vaccine in large quantities and an inexpensive method of determining whether the person to be vaccinated is sus-

SCHOONER AGROUND

Providence, R. I., Dec. 21.—(AP)

—The three-masted schooner Granville R. Bacon, out of Camden, Me, for New York, which went aground night, lay in Weekapaug Beach today with holes punctured in her bottom, and her rudder smashe Four Coast Guard craft stood by, prepared to make an attempt to Boat her.

Hartford Steam Boiler 4114

Manufacturing Stocks received a present, a box of Christ-mas candy and a Dixie cup of ice Am Hosiery 18 Arrow H and H, com. 91/2 do., pfd 90 Billings and Spencer .. -

Hartmann Tob. com .. do., Class B North and Judd whispered happily, "Yeth."

Mrs. William C. Cheney was chairNiles, Bem Pond ... 10

GILEAD

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ducer's Association was held at the this district were members of the Farmer's National Association.

Much dissatisfaction is felt in this district, as much of the milk goes to New Haven and transportation

U.S. Rubber

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U.S. Steel

Util Pow and Lt charges are much higher and the farmers feel, they do not get a fair

Mrs. Alfred H. Post was presented with a basket of fruit Sunday by the Primary department of the Sun-day school, Mrs. Post has been shut in five weeks with a fractured an-

ease which is responsible for more than half of the nation's cripples, is the result of experimentation in the Grange was held Tuesday evening a Christma. cake of Nesselrode at the local hall. There were thirty-pudding, small size \$1.25, large at the local hall. There were thirty-pudding, small size \$1.25, large \$2.00, decorated bricks of Nesselat the local hall. There were thirty-two members present, a Christmas program, consisting of songs and recitation, a Christmas box and a candla light assistance of Nessel-pudding, small size \$1.25, large \$2.00, decorated bricks of Nessel-rode pudding 75c, at your dealers, \$1.00 packed in dry ice and delivercandle light service, the story of ed or individual slices of Nesselrode the "Sacred Flame."

Schools will close this week and open January 3. The Hill and delivery.) Manchester Dairy. Tel. White schools will present Christmas programs at the local hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to which the parents and friends of the children are invited to attend. Mrs. Robert E. Foote and her daughter, Miss Lovins, were visitors in Hartford and Manchester Mon-

Mrs. Benjamin Lyman, Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. Charles Fish are on the sick list, suffering from grip

and colds. Miss Dors Pinney of Hartford spent the week-end with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney. Local High School students will have the mid-year vacation next

More than 160,000,000,000 cigar-ettes are consumed in London, England, per annum.

HOLIDAY DANCE

8:80 to 12:30

Manchester Country Club

Benefit Public Health Nursing Association. Wehr's Orchestra.
Tickets at 75 cents may be had at the door or of any of the com-

riday, Dec. 22, 8 p.

Manchester Green Community Club Christmas Turkeys

ANNUAL PARTY FOR POOR LOCAL Stocks N. Y. Stocks SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

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benefitting to the same extent as others.

Bendix 15 Steel 84% Steel 86% Steel 976 Solve 199% Stores in New Haven were jammed. New London, too, reported the activity in its stores pointed to an increase in the volume of business.

Case (J. I.) 64% Cerro De Pasco 81% Ches and Ohio 88% Ches and Ohio 88% Cons Oil 10 Solv 80% Cons Gas 85% Cons Oil 10

Cont Can 7214 Washington, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, has written to Hugh S. Johnson declining appointment as a presidential member of the motion picture industry Johnson in reply explained in full

details the opportunities which he believed existed for consecutive than two weeks ago. This was a work in the post, urging Lowell to week before Gilbert disappeared. The educator's objections were

understood to be based principally on the fact that presidential members have no vote on the authority and serve only in an advisory capacity. Lowell was invited to watch particularly the operation of code standards in the industry, a question in which he had long been interested.

It was known that President Roosevelt, who tendered the ap-pointment to Lowell, was desirous that he should change his mind." Nat Dairy 12
Nat Pow and Lt 8%
N Y Central 31%
NY NH and H 18%

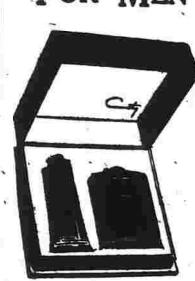
HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Pub Serv N J 38% o'clock this morning when the automobile in which they were passengers crashed head on into a motion mobile in which they were passengers crashed head on into a motion mobile in which they were passengers crashed head on into a motion motion may be gers crashed head on into a motion motion may be gers crashed head on into a motion motion may be gers crashed head on into a motion motion may be girl in the forehead with the knife found next to the body and then plunged the second one into her throat.

South Pac 15½ street, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of operating unstanded and a man said to have was built around a man said to have visited the bakery about 9:50 p. m. and reported to have asked for 10 was arrested on a charge of intox-

TRACK MEET DELAYED Beston, Dec. 21 - (AP) - The third annual New England Indoor track championship has been postponed from February 17 to Febru-ary 21, C. Burtin Cotting, ataletic committee chairman of the Univer-49 sity club announced today. Notices 14 s of the change in dates have been sent 27 New England colleges.

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HAD A BREAKDOWN

Nerves Shattered Ten Years Ago: Believe Recurrence of Ailment Possible.

Possibility that Erwin V. Gilbert, of 6 Avon street, missing since a week ago tonight; has suffered from a recurrence of a nervous break-down which prostrated him about ten years ago, arose today when it became known that Gilbert was the victim of shattered nerves, believed to have been brought on by overwork, a decade ago.

Mrs. Gilbert admitted her hus-

band had experienced a nervous breakdown ten years ago, and she also pointed out that in recent months he had been kept extremely busy working on a new furnace in-vention for the company which em-ployed him, the Colt's Patent Firearms Company.

Any lingering idea that the hat found near the Globe Hollow swimming pool Wednesday, and which started a search for Gilbert in that locality, belonged to the missing man, was dispelled yesterday when J. Henry Thornton, of 17 Spring street, identified the hat as one he saw lying in the same place more

The mystery surrounding the Avon Street man's strange disappearance deepens as the days pass and nothing concerning his where-abouts is unearthed. Except for being nervous and restless all last Thursday, there was nothing in his words or actions to indicate he intended leaving home without giving his wife of nineteen years and their son some idea of his plans.

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man, police said, referred fresh breat and told the customer she didn't have say stale loaves.

A half hour later the boy and girl stopped in to make 8 purchase and discovered the body.

Four bakers, busy in the basement of the building during the evening, heard no commotion in the

Police said they learned the customer who sought stale bread was in the liabit of making nightly purchases at the bakery. He is between 50 and 60 years old, they said, and formerly worked as a taxi driver They believed he was the last person to see the girl slive and sought him for questioning. As far as could be ascertained, no money was taken from the bakery.

BURIED WITH TOYS

Posnan, Poland, Dec. 21—(AP)— Death failed to cheat four little

"Stranded on Vacco

miles from Anyon. In sistance requested," the first call At 1:80 a. m. the Salvage El left Prince Rupert for the distress ship, the Pacific Salvage Compan there memaged.

Among those on the sq George were Thomas Louden, at perintendent on the Pacific constor the Canadian National Steam ships Company.

Posnan, Poland, Dec. 21—(AP)—
Death failed to cheat four little
Polish tots of their Christmas toys.
The gifts were buried yesterday
with the small victims of a train
wreck here Dec. 15, which took the
lives of eight school children.

The Prince George, which is well
known on the North Pecific coast,
maintains a northern schooling for
the company with the sister ship
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Milshire

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event will be held at Princess Hall

Funeral of Raymond Weber

street, who lost his life by drowning

in Snipsic Lake on Sunday after-

noon, was held at the home of his

parents Wednesday morning at 8:30

lic Church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George

Mae Pfunder rendered several vocal

The Rockville Emblem Club held

The play "On Christmas Hill"

which will be presented this evening

by the East School pupils in the old High School building. The public is

invited and no admission is to be

A rehearsal was held last evening

of the play to be presented by the primary department of the Union

Congregational church on Christmas

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Louis Panies Orghestra—midwest
6:16—7:18—Just Plain Bill — east;
Temas Rangers—west; Panico Orghidwest; Pete Weslery—Dizis
6:30—7:30—Mildred Balley—Basic;
Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:46—7:48—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Boekands—west
7:00—100—Elimer Everett Yese, Skit
7:16—8:18—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixie; Organalities—w
7:30—8:30—Volce of America—basic;
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7:30—8:30—Volce of America—basic;
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4:80—5:80—The Singing Lady—east
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Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
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7:00—8:00—Sterles of the Sea—east
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures. Talk
7:45—8:45—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:00—10:30—Hands Across the Berder
9:30—10:30—Schwab Concert Organ
10:00—11:30—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Princs—also c
10:30—11:30—Wm. Secti & Orchestra
11:00—18:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Danding in Twin Cities

Startford Conn.

Program for Thursday, Dec. 21

4:35—American Legion Speaker. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

5:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

6:30-Harold B. Smith, pianist.

30-Voice of America;

Wm. Lyon Pheips; Nathaniel

9:00—Leopold Stowkowski & the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

9:30-Andre Kostelanets presents.

:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do,

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:00-Buck Rogers - "Adventures

4:80 p. m.-News Flashes.

in the 25th Century."

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

:00-Myrt and Marge

:30-Mildred Bailey.

:00-Edith Murray.

15-Singin' Sam.

:15-Jacques Fisher's

:45-Dave Burrows

Shilkret's Orchestra

9:15-Alexander Woolcott

10:80-Columbia News Service.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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Thursday, Dec. 91 4:15—Thursday Special. 5:00—New England Agriculture E. J. Rowell.

5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphaa Annie.
6:00—NBC Program Callendar.
6:01—Duke Dewey and his Hick-

5:15-Views of the News.

6:30—Time. 6:30—Old Farmer's Almanae.

6:84—Temperatuse. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:41—Weather.

6:48—Famous Sayings 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

1:00—Amos 's' Asdy.

115-The Mysterious

Herman Bundesen.

10:80-Cascades Orchestra.

8:45-The Revelers.

10:45-News.

Jules Verne.
7:81—Laprel Brothers (quartet).
7:45—Tessie the Typist.
8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:80-Adventures in Mealth- Dr.

9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:30—Lady Esther Serenade — Wayne King and his Orchestra. 10:01—Hands Across the Berder.

11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review. 11:14—Old Farmers Almanac.

11:15—Poet Prince. 11:30—Motel Montelair Orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

13:80-Denoing is the Twis Cities.

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Hartford, Dec. 21-(AP)-Orders

10:45-Hariem Serenade.

11:15-Edward Tomlinso

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6:45-Little Italy.

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5:00—Skippy.

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5:45—Joe White, Tenor—also c
6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
6:35—John B Kennedy—to est
6:45—Sizziers Male Trio—basic
7:00—Meuntaineers—weaf only
7:15—Billy Bachelor's Skatch
7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
8:00—The Showbest Hr,—c to c
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10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c

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4:46—5:45—Stamp Adventures—east
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Skippy, Skotch—repeat for midwest
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6:30—Edith Murray, Senge—baaic; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt
5:45—6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
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w; Stamp Adventures—midw wpt

WEIGHS BUT 20 OUNCES,

Her Name Was "Baby Doll"-

Findley, O., Dec. 21 .- (AP)-

The tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

was born last Asturday

four months before she was expect

ed, and for the first two hours after

her arrival it appeared she was not

A faint cry sounding from the

citchen table where the doctor had

placed her apparently lifeless body

seralded the beginning of her four

days of life, and she was bundled in-

Mrs. Charles Finerd, her maternal

grandmother, watched over her,

called her "My Dolly Baby," fed her prepared milk from a medicine

dropper or a doll's nursing bott's, and declared she already was

'spotled" because she stopped cryng when she was picked up.

The 'Doil Baby' was blond and blue-eyed, 14 inches long, and very thin. Her parents, each 19, are of

Yesterday the child had gained

be given a name until she had

weight-four ounces, She was not

Last night she died as she lay in the basket beside the stove. The mother and father said she "just slept away."

GO OUT IN GERMANY

STERILIZATION ORDERS

Berlin, Dec. 21. — (AP)"— Gor-many's new law ordering the sterili-sation of all persons afflicted with incurable diseases was halled today

as another step in Nasi efforts to create a Germanic super race.

Pirst national move of the kind ever legalised, the law effectiv January 1 may mean denial of the right of parentage to 400,000 men and

This vast host of persons considered "hereditary defectives" must submit beginning next month to examination by 1,700 "eugenic courts" set up to pass final judgment.

Upholding the government's action in ordering the courts to prepare for their work, the newspaper Deutsche Zeitung said today:

Zeitung said today:

"He has the greatest love for humanity who prevents the sick from
being born and becoming a burden
upon the healthy.

"National Socialism (Nasi-iem)

will unflinchingly do its duty."

Cardinal Bertram, Germany's senior Roman Catholic cardinal, has

been selected to protest publicly and also to attempt to obtain last-min-ute intervention by Chancellor Hit-

Generally, however, there has been

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit sasociation, entertained the juniors with a Christmas party in Odd Fellows Ball Tuesday afternoon at 4:80. Mrs. Irene Vincek, junior supervisor, was assisted by Mrs. Grace Lathrop, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, Mrs. Helen Mc-Carthy. The committee had tastefully decorated a tree and presented giffs to the youngsters, as well as sandwiches, fruit and other good things.

little open expression of opposition to the new law.

MYSTIC REVIEW

ler, it was understood.

to a little basket beside the fam-tly's old-fashioned soal stove.

was "Doll Baby"-is dead.

Charles Carmen-her only name

She weighed just 20 ounces when

Average Size.

LIVES ONLY FOUR DAYS

Parent 19 Years Old. of

3 SMALL CRASHES **RESULT OF STORM**

Snow After Rain Causes Bad Going - Shopping Gets Temporary Setback.

After being lashed by a driving rainstorm from noon yesterday unchester awoke this morning to find a new blanket of snow, covering the ground and gray, forbidding skies overhead which indicated more snow or rain again today.

Streets and sidewalks this morning were slippery and automobiles were being driven at greatly reduced speed to lessen the danger from skidding. At the peak of the downpour last night, water in some of the gutters was from six inches to a foot deep. Many who stepped from the sidewalk into the street. careless of the footing, were surprised when their feet sank ankledeep in slush and water.

Like Lighthouses Policemen doing traffic duty at the Center and on Main street at Park street last night wore the newly purchased white coats. Clad in these, and made even more conspicuous by the flood lights shining down upon them, the officers were strikingly visible to passing motorsts. However, Alfred Novelli of Glastonbury apparently did not see one of the officers so readily.

Novelli was driving an automobile on Main street and, as he reached Park street failed to observe Policeman W. R. Martin directing traffic there, and also failed to stop.

Novelli was arrested for a traffic violation and appeared in Police Court this morning. Three Small Accidents Three minor automobile accidents. due undoubtedly to the storm, occurred last evening. The first two happened just before 5 o'clock on Middle Turnpike East, near the in-

tersection of Summit street. James Maher, of 20 Chestnut street, had fust brought his car to a stop to permit Miss Marion Brook-

Ralph E. Pound, of Rockville, who was driving west and witnessed their crash, attempted to turn his car around but it went off the road and struck a utility pole. The auto-mobile was damaged but neither Pound nor his one passenger was Murt. Policeman Walter E. Cas-sells investigated both accidents. McLean Hill Tough

The third accident was reported from the Oakland section, on West Toiland Turnpike, when a car operated by George A. Palmer, of Ellington road, Wapping, and another by Louis Goldstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., collided after Goldstein's macollided after Goldstein's machine skidded. Both cars were damaged but no one was hurt. Policeman Raymond Griffin investigated. Motorists going to Hartford this morning found McLean Hill so slippery that numerous cars skidded to the side of the highway. Progress up the hill was almost impossible, and at 8 o'elock a town truck loaded with sand proceeded to the hill,

where the grit was sprinkled over the surface of the highway. Halts Shopping Halts Snopping The rain last night brought the local Christmas trade practically to

A hot supper was served to the clerical force of Hale's store last night, so that the employees did not have to brave the elements to go home or to nearby lunchrooms for their evening meal.

OLD WOMAN SAVED Trumbuil, Conn., Dec. 21—(AP)— Mrs. James Tisdale, 75, was carried to safety by her aged husband as are late last night destroyed their

Mrs. Tisdale received severe burns and her husband suffered from smoke, but they went to the home of a neighbor to rest after being treated by the town health officer. The blase, attributed to an overheated stove, reduced their one and one-half story house to a mass of charred timbers and debris.

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LIONS' CHILDREN'S PART **OUTSTANDING AFFAIR**

Rockville Club Provides Gay Rockville House at which time the Evening for Inmates of the County Home at Vernon.

One of the largest Christmas til after 10 o'clock last night, Man- parties ever held in Rockville and Jubilee in the form of a concert and one of the most successful was the prise masquerade ball on Friday big Christmas affair at the Rockville House last evening given by the Rockville Lions Club for the children at the Tolland County Temporary Home at Vernon Center.

The event was one to be remem bered by the Lions, their guests and the two score of children from the

It was the first time such event was ever sponsored by a local organization but indications are that will hereafter be an annual affair. The party followed the semimonthly luncheon of the Lions Club at the hotel at 6:15 o'clock. The attendance was so large that

was necessary to use the large dining room instead of the smaller room where the Lions hold their luncheons and business meetings. A. T. big Christmas tree stood at the west end of the room, handsomely illuminted with flashing lights and adorn-ed with holiday decorations. The luncheon tables were laid out in a

Little time was taken with the regular lucheon as everyone was eager to get the party going for the County Home Children, who arrived shortly before 7.

About 7:15 o'clock Dr. Peterson urned the chair over to Harry Conklin Smith, chairman of the Christmas party committee, presented an unusual program.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church who gave a ten minute talk on Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" which deeply interested the audience. Rev. Mr. Brookes traced the paintings of the Madonna from earliest times. He also dealt with the life of Raphael.

On behalf of the management of ings, of 141 Middle Turnpike, East, the Tolland County Temporury to alight. A truck driven by James Home for Children at Vernon Cen-F. Horton, of 51 Delmont street, a ter, Chairman Smith, who is a memsupernumerary policeman, which ber of the Board of Commissioners was approaching from the opposite for Tolland County and chairman of direction skidded and struck the Board of Management at the ings was thrown to the ground and bers of the Rockville Lions Club in was shaken up but not otherwise a short talk for what they had done for the County Home in furnishing a gymnasium and other work dur-

ing the past year.
At 7:40 o'clock the two score of children from the Home were ushered into the dining room where the big Christmas tree, the gift of Corbin K. Englert, was attractive with scores of gifts.

Albert S. McClain, superintend-ent, thanked the Lions Club for the party.
Miss Sarah Hammond director of singing, acted as accompanist for the children who sang Christmas carols beginning with "Silent Night." There was also other group

singing.
"Santa Claus," which part was by Rev. H. B. St. John's Episcopal hurch, appeared about \$:15 o'clock. All the gifts the children could All the carry were presented to them after they finished their singing. The gifts were donated by members of the Lions Club, business men, and Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine of the Rock-

ville House.
The children went home about 9

The The party continued after the children had departed and Santa Claus presented each member with a standstill as few had any desire to venture out of doors unless it was absolutely necessary, and there were three shopping days yet remaining.

a valuable Christmas present and also with a novelty and toys. This part of the program was full of fun.

One of the features of the evening was the "Grand March" of Santa Claus as he led Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, proprietor of Rockville House, down the long dining room, arm in arm, to the music of "Here Comes the Bride." Mrs.

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Chapdelains was surprised to find that she also had a valuable present. It proved to be a beautiful diamond pendant, a gift from the Lions Club in recognition of courtesies during the past year.

The committee in charge of the party, consisted of Harry Consilia Smith, chairman; Luther A. White, Myron I. Case Roy Flavior and F. Myron J. Case, Roy Playdon and F. W. Bradley. The next meeting of the Rockville

speaker will be Maurice S. Sherman, The Original Challengers held party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. The Young German-American As-Lussier, their leader. The members sociation is to celebrate its Golden evening, January 28, in celebration Alice Bunce and Ruth Lussier.

> A Christmas Greeting card was Lipp, who is in Syracuse, N. Y.

charge of the arrangements: Herbert Wormstedt, chairman; Alfred Committee" meeting in Hartford Wednesday night and will make a Yost, secretary; Fred Yost, Valenreport at the next meeting on Janutine Shroeder, Robert E. Davies, and ary 2. All members P requested to attend this meeting as a program of clothing work will be planned for The funeral of Raymond Weber, 19, son of Max Weber of High the coming year.

Will all members of the Original Challengers please have the contributions for the Christmas basket ready Friday afternoon by 4:30?

We are sorry Irene Klasman, for Sinnott, pastor, officiated at a mer president, has been obliged to solemn requiem mass. Mrs. Anna drop from our club. Come and visit any time, Irene.

Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's Cemetery beside the 4-H members will be glad to hear that Franklin Lipp is able to get out again, but it will be some time before he can attend any meetings.

annual Christmas party on Wedesday afternoon at the Elks Club. Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, held its annual Christmas bers of the Fairy Needle club at the home of Elena Keeney. A working chart was prepared for the coming party on Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Building. The following officers have been year and new record books were distributed. Carols were sung and Mrs. Keeney later served a delicious elected by the Dramatic Club of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church: President, Alex Wagner; vice-presi-

dent, Miss Frances Rogalus; secretary, Eugene Roszczewski: treasurday morning. It will consist of all the essentials for a Christmas din-Registration for the first aid class sponsored by the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, is now being held at the office of the Rockville Visiting The Chapter, and toys for the children of the family. All members wishing to do so may assist in delivering Christ-Visiting Nurse Association. The mas cheer gifts. Wishing everyone a Very Merry class will start on January 9 and

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their regular meeting and Christmas Krause, Other officers elected or apexchanged gifts and enjoyed the ior Councillor; Alfred Christenson, singing of Carols. Mrs. Lussier Senior Deacon; John Kynoch, Junior served refreshments assisted by Deacon; Wells Tolson, Senior Stewreceived by the club from Bernice Finlay, Treasurer; Clifford Smith,

A meeting and Christmas party was enjoyed Tuesday ni ht by mem-

The basket prepared by the Fairy Needle club will be delivered Satur-

will continue for approximately 10 Christmas and A Happy New Year! weeks, with the classes at the High THE. ORIGINAL CHALLENGERS. THE FAIRY NEEDLE CLUB. THE DAIRY CLUB.

Silver Lane Road Mast Hartford

At the last regular meeting of

John Mather Chapter, Order of De-Molay, William Fox was elected Master Councillor to succeed Austin pointed were: Stuart Kennedy, Senior Councillor; Arthur Brown, Junard; Sherwood Brown, Junior Stewward; Harry Howland, Orator; Robert Wright, Scribe; Marshall Sentinel; Herman Montie, Chaplain; Ruth Lussier attended the "Fair Chapman, Standard Bearer; William Kilpstrick, Almoner; Richard Alton, First Preceptor: Fred Lavey. Second Precuptor; Clarence Smith, Third Preceptor; Walter Smith. Fourth Preceptor; Winston Hudson Fifth Freceptor; Walter Tedford Sixth Preceptor; Herman Heck, Seventh Preceptor, and Kenneth Hudson, Organist. The officers will be installed Monday evening, Janu-

POLICE COURT

ary 1. Carle Cut berly will be the in-

stalling officer.

Alfred M. Novelli, 21, of Glastenoury, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of failing to observe the signal of a traffic officer at Main and Park streets last night, and was fined \$5 by Judge Raymond Johnson in police court this morning. Three dollars of the fine was remit-

/Illiam Fox Elected Master is alleged to have passed that a speed of 35 miles per hattraing asveral pedestrians to a fump out of the way to avoid accord. No costs were level. struck. No costs were levied alli also blamed the rain for ing his vision.

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Carthy. The committee had tastefully decorated a tree and presented giffs to the joiningsters, as well as sandwiches, fruit and other good things.

At the regular meeting in the evening it was decided to hold a joint installation of efficers on January 3 with the review at Bristol. A supper will be served and the ginards of Mystic Review will be in charge of the floor work. Officers and members going from this town will require a bus.

Lester Behrend held the lucky mumber Tuesday evening and won a threstone turker.

Hartford, Dec. 21—(AP)—Orders from the adjutant general's officer relieve Major William B. Smith, M. C., state staff, from temporary command of the medical detachment, 169th Infantry, effective Dec. 31.

Captain Louis O. LaBella, M. C., is assigned to command the medical detachment, 169th Infantry, in lieu of Major, vice Major Donald J. Mase-Gillivray, resigned, effective January 1.

Lester Behrend held the lucky manual militia, has been appointed lieutenant, rank-ing from September 39, with his greater assignment.

BEGIN RESE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertaken to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murer case with GAINEY, star reportar on the Post.

Among those 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 vandeville actor. It is also known that MEL-VINA HOLLISTER, middleaged spinster, had quarreled with King

AL DEUGAN, 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

DAISY CONNOR, maid in the Coleman home, tells Gainey and Bannister that on the night King was murdered his finance, DENISE LANG, telephoned PARKER COLE-MAN twice between 8 and 9 o'clock although Denise told police Coleman was at her home at that time.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

a letter which he puts in his pocket,

Bannister arrives home and finds

CHAPTER XXXVII From his chair in the shadows Bannister sat looking at Juliet France. She was sitting on a low feotstool, drawn up near his aunt's chair. The light from the fireplace fell on her hair and it gleamed as brightly as the flames. Her head

What sort of girl was she, Ban- stepped up behind her-" nister asked himself. Here in the firelight she might be any pretty the chair where you found her?" girl reared in surroundings of moderate luxury. An hour before, out in the snow storm, she had seemed litrevolver in her handbag. He re- behind her." membered her behind prison bars, defiant and hostile.

And all of these were Juliet France. But that was impossible! One of them must be the real Juliet and the others play-acting. Which

McNeal thought she was working for Mug Logan and his gangsters. Mannister remembered what Mc-Neal had said, "Just because she's you'll be able to trace it?" got a pretty face don't let that fool you. Did you ever see a gunman's doll who wasn't pretty? The swellest dressed and best looking and most ladylike acting dame I ever saw was with Big Boy Milano—"

But perhaps McNeal's judgment about girls who were "swell looking and lady-like acting" wasn't to be relied upon. Bannister stragihtened. He asked, "Has anybody seen the evening paper?" "It's on the table," Kate Hewlett told him, "or maybe I left it in the

dining room. I remember-" The ringing of the telephone cut off her words. Bannister who was on his feet said, "I'll answer it." He went into the hall and picked up the instrument. "Hello," he said,

"David Bannister speaking." A moment later the women in the living room heard his sharp exclamation. He went on speaking but they could not hear his words clear-

Almost immediately he reappeared in the doorway, wearing his hat ner for me, Aunt Kate. Ive got to go down town."

His aunt was on her feet. "David!" she exclaimed. "What is it- What's happened?"

"Somebody hurt out at the Shelby Arms," he told her. "T've got to go apartment. out there. Don't get excited. It's nothing to worry about-"

And then he was gone. He had neglected to call a cab but, fortunately, was able to hail one half way down the block. "Shelby Arms," he told the driver. "I'm in a hurry!"

The snow had made the street treacherous but the taxi-driver took Bannister at his word. In 10 minutes, after skidding perilously on two corners, they halted before the door of the hotel.

Bannister thrust a bill in the driver's hand and ran up the steps of the hotel. In the lobby he encountered Gainey and Fleming.

"We can't go up yet," they told him. "McNeal's there now and Doc

"Then it's true?" Bannister demanded.

"Of course it's true." The coroner's report stated that Melvina Hollister, aged 53, spinster, had come to her death between the of violence some time between the hours of three and five o'clock that afternoon. Death had been caused by strangulation.

But it was some time before Bannister and Gainey and the other reporters saw that report. They waited in the hotel lobby until the clerk at the desk asked them to step into a smaller, adjoining room, It was almost an hour before Mc-

Neal came down stairs. They gathered around him, ask-

'Yes, she was strangled," he told them. "We found what it was done with-a man's silk scarf, black and white. It was dropped on the floor feside her. She was sitting in a their facing the window-" Gainey asked. Band-hall.

"Her brother." "What time was that?"
"Just before the call reached Supplementary of the call peached page of the call peached of the call peached of the call peached of the call peached of the call of the

Hollister claims he came back little after five o'clock and went upstairs. He saw his sister lying back in her chair and thought at first she was sick. Then he realized what had happened and ran down to get the clerk. That's his story, any-

Did anyone in the building hear anything?"

"The woman who lives across the hall." McNesl told them, "said she thought she heard someone talking to Miss Hollister about four o'clock. She didn't understand anything that was said or recognize the other voice. Couldn't say whether it was man's or a woman's. Aside from that, nobody heard anything."

"Is there any way to get into the spartment except the regular entrance?" Bannister asked. "There's a service door but it was nolted'

"Anything missing from the

apartment?" McNeal shook his head. "I don't think so," he said. "We had a hard time getting anything out of Hollister but he said the only money in the place would be in his sister's purse. We looked and there were a couple of five-dollar bills and some change. He told us she kept her ewelry in a case in her bureau. We found the case all right and Hollister said it was all there-some oldfashioned rings and trinkets. One of the pins had a good-sized diamond in it-or it looked to me like diamond. Anyhow none of the stuff had been touched, apparently.' "Any signs of a struggle?" Gainey

wanted to know. Again McNeal shook his head. "The room-she was in the living room-looked just as it did the other night when I was there. Nothwas turned so that he could see her ing out of place. Whoever did it Tace in profile and the lovely line of either came in without her seeing her throat. She was listening to him or else was someone she had what the older woman was saying. no reason to suspect. He must have

> "Are you sure she was killed in Bannister asked.

"No, I'm not sure of it but it looks reasonable. She was sitting tie more than a child. He thought of facing the window and away from the first time he had seen her-a the door. Anyone who had a key white-faced young woman with a could have come in and slipped up

"But who else had a key?" "No one but her brother, so far as I've been able to find out."

Bannister thought of Matthew blue eyes.

"How about that scarf you mentioned?" Firmeing asked. "Think "We're going to try."

"Where is it?' Gainey asked. 'Can we see it?" "Yes. It's upstairs."

"How about going up these now?" "You can go," McNeal told and under it he knew all the time them, "but you won't find anything more than I've told you." He hesitated. "If you'll wait a minute," he said, "I'll go with you. I want to see the manager first."

McNeal's "minute" lengthened into five and still he did not reap-

"I'll bet the manager's plenty excited," Fleming volunteered. "Two murders in two weeks in this

"He probably isn't any too pleased about it," Gainey agreed. "I heard yesterday that five families have moved out of here lately. There'll be more leaving now."

"And five tenants in these times mean money." "Fine tenants mean money in

any times," Gainey corrected him. They saw McNeal then, coming and coat. He said, "Don't wait din- toward them, and the reporters got to their feet. They rode to the second floor in the elevator and followed the detective captain down a corridor. An officer in uniform stood before a doof ahead. He stepped aside for them to enter the

The living room, as McNeal had said, looking exactly as it had the night he and Bannister had paid the Hollisters a visit. Bannister stood just inside the room, giancing around him, when another door

Matthew Hollister stood on the threshold. He seemed to recognize McNeal as the person in charge for he hurried forward. His voice rose hysterically. "Ive got to have protection!" he cried. "I won't stay here, I tell you. The police have got to protect me!" (To Be Continued)

> Manchester Date Book

Next Week Monlay-Christmas nightry, third game of series. Wednesday-Manchester High vs.

Alumni at Armory. Friday-Holiday dance at Country Club, benefit Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Coming Events
Dec. 81—New Year's Eve supper and dance at Country Club, auspices of Tall Cedars. January 6-Annual Christmas Festival, combined Swedish lodges,

Orange Hall. January 18-19-"Loose Change, musical comedy, auspices of Dil-worth-cornell Post, American Legion, at High school. January 17, 18, 19, 20—Poultry

Show at State Armory. January 20—Manchester Pipe

By Olive Roberts Bertine

I see that the Japanese have adopted Christmas as an official holiday. Interesting, isn't it, when their three national creeds take no cognizance of Christianity? The reason given is that it is good for the people and stimulates trade. For the same reasons vari-

peoples all over the world have adopted our Christmas. It IS a good thing. Christmas is a holy day but it is still more than that. It has come to be epic in the 'uman temperament, a day to look forward to one to look back on, a day, a week, a month even, when all other events pause and we get a chance to catch up with ourselves in the excitement

of the big event. Need of Yearly interlude

I sometimes wonder if Christ had not been born whether or not the race that have since grown up in the Christian religion would not have adopted a certain day in the year and called it porhaps, Exaltur," for the simple purpose of elevating us out of ourselves, and giving us an interlude. Something to take us, for a season, away from the drab monotony of existence, out of our own conflicts and responsibilities, and make us as simple and gay as little children again.

Psychologically it is a great relief. If we allow it to exert too much pressure and add extra lines to our faces that is our fault. It is hard for the very poor. The last few years many of us feel guilty being happy on Christmas because it seems to bring, by contrast, still greater wrutchedness to the unfortunate. But I believe this attitude to be entirely wrong. Let us go on with our holiday and take these others with us. To give all we possibly can, and an opportunity to work.

These should be an esential part of our holiday plan this year.

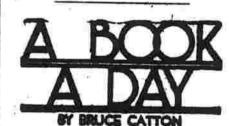
This editorial brings me to point in question. Christmas being what it is, chilhave parents say, "I hate it. It's only a bother and worry and we haven't any money anyway."

plaint of the poor. I have heard fathers expressing themselves thus while lighting twenty-five cent cig ars. My own good father intimated it sometimes and it broke my heart. We always wound up by having a remarkable day with everything a child could wish. But he damper of his words kept me unhappy for days beforehand. He wouldn't for the world have hurt us children had he known how seriously we took him. To him it was just a remark,

he would have a great a thrill out of it as anybody. I have, at certain times since. had to make a Christmas out of nothing almost. Everyone has off years. But one thing I have never done, and my husband has con-

curred. This was to say in the children's presence, "Here's that old Christmas coming again, Such a nuisance. So little money this year." Whatever your circumstances are. don't, I implore, spoil th season for the children It is a beautiful time and they need every ounce of pleas-

ure they can get out of it.



THE RICH HISTORY OF

THE RIO GRANDE Here's a Fine Book About a Very Colorful Tradition

Those Europeans who say pityingly that America is a land without old traditions should read Harvey Fergusson's new book. Grande.'

In this book Mr. Fergusson describes one of the most colorful and eventful pageants the history of any nation affords: the long record of human activity in the Rio Grande valley of New Mexico, where civilization has clustered about the painted mountains for unnumbered cen-

First there were the Indiansplains Indians, robber bands which lived by pillage, more civilized folk who built walled towns hundreds of years before Columbus came and who svolved a philosophy of life, an awareness of humanity's kinship with nature, that still has rich

Then came the Spaniards, hunting cities that never existed, look-Guards vs. All-Burnsides at Armoing for gold and absent-mindedly glamorous enough for anybody. bit of medieval Spain to the heart of America, cruel and daring and breakfast in Owella Salt Lake, clared. "They have been saked." credulous and proud.

Finally came the Americans. They came over the mountains first as traders, then they came as invaders, and they took this outpost of empire and made it their own. But the outlines of the old order still survive, and furnish for the re-In this with uncommon skill. He makes the history of the region seem real and alive, and his portraits of the vivid personalities of the Rio Grande valley are unforgetably brilliant. All in all, "Rio Grande" is an exceptionally good book.

The nature of their work keeps the stewardences in trim. They must not be over five feet, seven inches tail. Their weight must be keps under 130 pounds. Their hospital training has instilled aurse. For in her institutional training, under strict discipline, the nurse learned to steept the mental part of her task. viving life of the southwest a back-



TIERE is a smart and new suggestion for the college girl home on vacation. It is quite easily made and designed in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 23 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1-8 yards of 39-inch material for the waist and 2 3-8 yards of 39-inch or 1 5-8 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt. In monotone, size 16 requires 4 1-2 yards 39 inches wide.

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This is not necessarily the Flying Is Glamorous For the Air Hostess

The Queen of Air Hostesses Finds Her Job Interesting After Soaring Half a Million Miles.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent San Francisco, Snappy Green uniforms; unbelievably tiny green overseas caps perked at an amazing angle; appearance of grooming sans hint of cold cream of cosmetics; faces and figures guaranteed to make any man look twice and still bring no scornful snort for the Little Woman left at the airport as Papa boards the plane. Add a feeling of effeciency and pride in the job - and the newest profession for women, transcontinental airline stewardess, already has its type developed so distinctly that those who fly can pick them, even away from the hangars.

Someone had to talk very convincingly four years ago to place stewardesses on overnight runs between San Francisco and Oakland. There were many women passengers, and the number were increasing, it was argued. Also, night flying was new, and the passengers might be aided in becoming comfortable.

Few Can Qualify For Stewardess And from the original eight, the United Air Lines" stewardess force has expanded until a stewardess is a part of the crew of every plane flown by this line. It's a distinctive vocation, for gradually, the stewardess has assumed the positions of conductor. ticket taker, nurse, chef, porter and purser. This leaves the job of flying to the pilot and mate,

and they can give their full attention to this task. Many would join, but few can qualify. Rigid training, a strong code of discipline, great tact and ability to do a great deal of work quickly and cheerfully are re-

Let's hear from Miss Ida Novelchief stewardess of United Air Lines' western division. Having flown approximately half a million miles throughout America, and having charge of training at Cheyenne, she qualifies as an authority. "Hurtling through the air at three miles a minute, chatting with some of the world's notables

Chicago and dinner in New York, "But the weight a passenger plane carries is limited. The stewplane carries is limited. The stew-ardess therefore must be more eral to allow time for long talks. than a hostess or companion to There have been many romances chat with the notables. There are between pilots and stewardesses. light meals to be served; passen- When they marry, stewardesses gers to be tucked in with blankets:

the Rio Grande valley are unforgettably brilliant. All in all, "Rio mental part of her tasks in a spirit most these days that there are regular committees is an exceptionally good book.

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A "high" type of hostess is Ida Novelli, (above) who has flown a half-million miles. The job never loses its glamor for her.

taken violently ill as their plane sped toward Los Angeles. The stewardess gave them first aid, queried them as to where and of the Connecticut Agricultural Exwhat they had eaten. She diag-nosed the trouble as arsenic poi-day, it appears that the whiskey soning, spray on some improperly vegetables. From the washed plane, her diagnosis was radioed to Los Angeles. An ambulance and physician met the plane, removed the pair, gave treatment for arsenic poisoning, and both re-

"More and more, children and elderly women are flying over the continent. The public has learned that the stewardesses are capable guardians and companions." Romance Along The Air Lanes

"Do air stewardesses marry passengers or pilots?" she was asked. movie stars, explorers listed as passengers, serve them lunch, and pass a word in the course of the leave the service.

ON'T LET ANY BRARING FAILURE DEFEAT YOU

in History Tell of Menny Who Succeeded in Overcoming This Handleap

(This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein in which he discosses alds for those who are hard of hearing).

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, dournal of the American fedical Association, and of Hygein the Health Magazine

There is no reason to feel discouraged or defeated if you happen to be hard of hearing. On the contrary, there are numerous instances of men and women who have become famous despite this handicap.

The list of such successes includes the great musical Beethoven, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Oliver Goldsmith. George Meredith, Lord Chesterfield. and many others. With modern advances in science

and with the aid available for persons with progressive hardness of hearing, there is no reason for any change in their attitude or behavior. They need only cultivate the will to overcome the trouble. The physician realizes that there

are several different causes for progressive hardness of hearing, some of which are controllable by good medical care. Those forms due to infection in the tissues concerned may, to a considerable extent, be controlled.

Those forms due to what known as otosclerosis, in which the tissues involved in hearing gradually are hardened so as to be unable to function, are treated with much greater difficulty.

She situation is particularly difficult for the school child with such a condition. The father thinks the child is inattentive, the mother thinks the child is a dreamer, the teacher thinks the child is stupid, and the other boys and girls hardly know how to take him.

The child thus is shut in and tries to cover up his malady by various deceits or devices which react to his disadvantage. If he does not hear a question, he prefers to say that he does not know, rather than to ask the teacher to repeat the question. As he grows older, the child tends to cover up the severity of his deficiency and thus, sooner or later, may develop an inferiority complex. Some children have been driven into misbehavior and even crime as a result.

Difficulty in hearing for a man in middle age turns out to be less of a handicap than for a woman, The business world regards a man as successful with or without his handicaps, but because woman recently has just come out of the home and into business and public life, the woman who develops hardness of hearing has a much more difficult time.

She gradually is forced back into her home and out of the work in which she finds the greatest of interest.

Some men take disability much more seriously than do others. When ringing in the ears is super-imposed on deafness, the condition is more troublesome, and when vertigo or dizziness accompanies, most serious reactions occur.

Martin Luther was troubled by such hardness of hearing, ringing in the ears, and dizziness. To what extent these defects molded Martin Luther's career is a matter for thought by the psychologists. .

OLD WHISKEY SAME AS STUFF SOLD NOW

State Chemist Says There Is Little Difference in the Class of Liquors.

New Haven, Dec. 21.-(AP)-From records that Dr. E. M. Bailey of the "Good old days" was not after all, very much different from the whiskey available now.

The records of Dr. Bailey, head of the Chemistry department at the station, date back to the pre-war period, and from these he has concluded "there la nothing novel" about "cut" whiskey.

"It is reported from various sources," he said, "That the article now sold as 'whiskey' may and often does contain very little 'true whiskey', the remainder being colored and diluted slcohol. Granting that this is so, there is nothing novel about it. Much whiskey sold before prohibition was of the same

TOWN'S NAME WAS "BUG"

Sedro-Woolley, Wash.-This town began its career under the 'odd name of "Bug," according to pioneers. In 1805, Mortimer Cook, the first storekesper, chose the name because it was both distinctive and unusual. Women of the community objected no it was later changed to Sedro, Spanish meaning "Cedar." The "Woolley" was added when the town combined with a neighboring hamlet by that name.

To Comply With NRA Code Official Tells the Federal Administrator.

Washington, Dec. 21:-(AP)-The backbone of opposition to NRA's price fixing for the dry cleaning industry was broken today when Isidore Paul of New York, leader of the organized price violators, in-formed officials he would urge all ed at the Army and Navy Club last cash and carry stores to comply with the new schedules which are

Paul, in addition to owning chain of cleaning establishments in New York City, is president of the National Retail Dry Cleaners and Outlet Association with a country- ed by President Edward Keeney, aswide membership of cash and carry sisted by the Board of Governors,

effective tomorrow.

He said that while he considered the New York prices, now reduced 20 per cent from the original minimums fixed under the code, to be Jarle Johnson, Harry Pearson and still too high, he intended to com- Frank D'Amico. ply and use the new machinery for complaints and revisions of price structure to secure a still further Faces Prosecution

with prosecution for code violation on several scores and during a recent hearing before NRA officials admitted his own violations and encouragement of others. He was endeavoring today to arrange for a truce with NRA on account of past violations, but had not

yet obtained any promise from offi-

The New York cleaner is faced

cials. The list of those who violated the original price schedules stands at 100 but the general belief today was that the reductions would bring virtually all of these to compliance. Actual steps for prosecution have !

dy. GIVES CHRISTMAS PART

Kiddies Receive Gifts, Candy, Ice Cream and Oranges from Santa Claus

A successful Christmas party night. Santa Claus arrived en schedule and presented each youngster with a present and gifts of candy, ice cream and oranges.

The committee which arranged and conducted the affair was head-Frank Cervini, Arthur McCann, Harry Russell, and Leonard Weiman and the entertainment committee composed of Ernest Ubert,

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TROJAN DOWNFALL FEATURES OF YEAR

Close, Hot Contests.

By JIMMY DONABUE NEA Service Sports Writer Notre Dame! Southern California! How the mighty fell on the gridiron battlefields of 1933. As the 1933 season marches review, the utter rout of the Irish. which saw them win from only Indiana. Northwestern and Army, out as the feature of the the conference. year. The 18-7 defeat of the Tro-

equally as surprising. Add to those distinctive features the hottest conference rising in their might and you have a few reasons why the game showed a pull of 13 per cent stronger at the gate than 1932.

Princeton forged ahead in the east under Fritz Crisier. The Tiger clawed two of its garden rivals, Dartmouth and Yale, and was the only major eleven in the country to be undefeated and untied. A new threat arose slong the Atlantic when Duquesne, under the guidance of Elmer Layden, went through the season with only one defeat—at the hands of Pitt.

Duquesne's showing probably had a lot to do with the selection of derson at Notre Dame.

Michigan again finished on top in the Big Ten — but it had a tough row to hoe. Ohio State, Minnesota and Purdue finished right on the Kippke coached Wolverines' heels, while Iows surprised the pack by while Iowa surprised the pack by gaining its first Big Ten victory in years. Illinois threw a scare into Michigan when it lost by a single point after touchdown.

Wisconsin, Indiana and Northwestern had disappointing seasons.

The year clearly demonstrated that Big Ten football is the class letics to the Red Sox for a reported points difference between the teams. of the game. In 25 games outside sum of \$125,000 on the winter playthe conference and with intersectional opponents the Western Con-ference had a record of 19 victories, tion offered by American league worked the ball through the Advos

final game of the season against official record of 24 victories and Georgia Tech. The Rambling Wreck eight defeats. beat the Blue Devils, cheating them out of a Rose Bowl bid.

to sully their record. The Southwestern loop was in a muddle from the start. Baylor and the distinction of stopping the Yan-Arkansas rose up to smite the fav-ored sons and, at the finish of the season. Arkansas was leading the loop. It was discovered, however that the Razorbacks had played an sixth successive sesson in which he ineligible tackle for 10 minutes, and the title race was declared off. Nebraska again copped Big Six honors, followed by Kansas State, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa State and

The Rocky Mountain race was undecided until the last game of the ican Association, July 5, led the year, when it went into a three-way tie between Utah, Denver and Colo-

rado Aggies.

Besides the rise of Stanford in Pacific Coast circles and the defeat of Southern California, the rejuvenation of Oregon, under Prink third with earned run averages of Callison, was a surprise. Oregon 2.67 and 2.68 respectively. Russell Referee, Boggini. Four eight minwent into a tie with Stanford for Van Atta, Yankee southpaw, was ute quarters. Three minutes overthe conference lead, with four vic- rated as the true runner-up to time. tories and one defeat. The Trojans Grove in pitching honors, however, finished with four wins, one loss and with his record of 12 victories and

for the year. One was the forma-tion of a sideline zone whereby a 1933 unquestionably was the finest gie of 145 and a fine high three ball made dead any point within 10 in a decade. Cleveland, Washing-yards of the sidelines would be brought in 10 yards before being put in play. This rule was made to do earned runs a game, whereas the had only four men. Wilkie hit high away with the wasting of a down average for the entire eight clubs when the offensive team was only 4.28 as compared with 4.46 in 1932. In 1933 a total of 5,183 Gibson ing of the restrictions against clip- total reached 5,477. Fewer passes ping. It made it illegal for a were issued and fewer batsmen hit player to run into the back of a by wild pitches: Cleveland had the player not carrying the ball. Heretofore the rule had applied to
dropping across the back of the legs
of a player below the knee. The penalty for this action was reduced oring about stricter enforcement.

Stanford was selected as the western representative in the Rose Bowl game. As the eastern opponent, officials surprisingly chose Columbia. The Lions, under Lou Little, had one defeat on their record, and it was agreed that Army, Pitt, Ne-brasks, Michigan and Arkansas were more powerful outfits. The only sudefeated, untied, not-scored-on learn in the country turned out to be little DePauw, at

ROUT OF RAMBLERS. Trade School Five Has 16 Games Left on Slate

Manchester Trade's basketball the schedule is as follows: schedule, which has just been completed, shows sixteen games remaining on the slate, five already Game Showed a Pull 13 Per having been played with a record of two victories and three defeats for Cent Stronger at the Gate the Mechanics. This is the sensor's first year in sports under the rules and regulations of the Connecticut Than Last Year, Due to Interscholastic Athletic conference and due to the strict eligibility code. Coach Schober has had difficulty in developing a winning combination.
Walter B. Spencer, president of the Conference, has issued a warning that trace schools will be summarily banned unless they adhere strictly to the code, the warning coming after a second complaint had been received charging trade schools with using ineligible players. Manchester, however, has lived up to the rules from the beginning of the season and intends to do so as long as it remains a member of The next game is scheduled for

Friday, December 29-New Britain Trade, here. Wednesday, January 3.—Hartford Trade, there. Tuesday, January 9.—Plainville

High, there. Tuesday, January 16.—American School for Deaf at West Hartford. Wednesday, January 24,-Enfield High at Thompsonville. Friday, January 26. - Hartford Trade, bere. Wednesday, January 31 .- Willi-

mantic Trade, there. Friday, February 2.-Pisinville High, here. Friday, February 9.-American School for Deaf, I ere. Wednesday, February 14.—Wat-kinson School, Hartford. Friday, February 16.-Rockville

High, here. Fridag February 23.—Willimantic Trade, here. Wednesday, February 28.—New Britain trade, there. Friday, March 3 .- Meriden Trade.

Wednesday afternson against Wind- here. scoreless tie with Oregon State had sor High at the School Street Rec | Friday, March 9. - Bridgeport

interrupted their long string of 26 at 3:30 o'clock. The remainder of Trade, here. Lefty Grove Again Wins Hurling Crown In Amerk

tain Prized Title; League Van Atta Is Second.

By Paul Mickelson.

Grove, who compiled a great rec-ord of 195 victories and 79 defeats Alabams, under Frank Thomas, during his nine years of service won the Southeastern title, having with the Athletics, also pitched the only a scoreless tie with Mississippi most complete games of the league's slabmen. He appeared in 45 con-tests, pitched 275 innings and had kees' scoring streak by blanking them on August 3, after they had scored one or more runs in 308 consixth successive season in which he has won 20 or more games.' His average for nine seasons is 21.6 victories against 8.7 defeats a sea-

Monte Pearson, who came to Cleveland from Toledo of the Amerleague in pitching effectiveness, winning 10, losing 5, hanging up an earned run average of 2.88. Joe Heving of Chicago and Jack Rus-

four defeats. Only two new rules were made of the Howe Bureau of Averages, bowling league last night, J. Beh-The other rule was the tighten- earned runs was scored; in 1932, the Diets

Five games of the one hit variety from 25 to 15 yards in order to bring about stricter enforcement.

Were pitched during the season.

Tom Bridges of Detroit hurled two, while Oral Hildebrand of Cleveland, Johnny Allen of New York and Whitlow Wyatt of Chicago pitched one each. Hildebrand was the shut-out artist of the year, blanking his opponents six times. The hardest worker was Alvin Crowder of Washington who pitched in 52 games, winning 24 to tie Grove, but losing 15.

TITLE MATCH TONIGHT

Greentastie, Inc.

SHOUR CETY BOUTS

Sloux City—Yeurig Rightmeter, 125, Sloux City, and Jackie Wilson, 126, Pittsburgh, drew, (8); Larry Udell, 168, Aberden, S. D., outpointed Earl Mason, 169, Albert Lea, (8); Jack Gibbon, 165, St.
Paul, suspointed Ray Calvert, 162, Shell Rock, (8).

Chicago, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Erwin Rudolph o Cleveland and Andrew Ponsi of Philadelphia, meet tonight in a 125-point game to decide the world billiant championship. Rudolph, a former holder of the title, and Ponsi, swept through a field of ten players, in a round-robin tournament, which required 18 days to complete.

Chalks Up 24 Victories RANGERS NOSE OUT ADVOS IN OVERTIME

Pitching Best in Decade; Locals Win Third Game, 32-30 from Burnsides; Enrico Is Scoring Ace.

The Rangers won their third game of the season against the Burnside Advos in an overtime game last night. The game was close throughout, there being but, six In the overtime Burnside scored five losses and one tie.

In the Southern Conference, Duke was the power. The boys from Durham waltzed through until the final game of the season against official record of 24 months. Worked the ball through the Advos' defense and scored twice from the field to take the game. Enrico was outstanding on the offense while Antonio and Dellafera continually took the ball off both backboards. Hutt played a sensational game at

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HARVARD LOSES TO PRINCETON, 49-19 IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Tigers and Dartmouth in Tie for First Place in Eastern College Loop; Winner's Look Impressive.

New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-After initiating Harvard with two terrific beatings, the Eastern Intercollegiste Basketball League has suspended activities until after the Christmas holidays with Dartmouth and Princeton leading the way toward the major part of the schedule. Quite according to form, Princeton's tall Tigers, walked off with a 49 to 19 victory over Harvard last night in the second and last pre-Christmas contest to gain a half in-terest in the lead. Despite the defeat, Harvard showed signs of improvement. Not only did Wesley Fesier's team limit the high scoring Tigers to a lower mark than Dartmouth made in the opening game but in the second half the Crimson fell only five points short

Look Like Champs. Princeton, however, looked very much like a title contender. With Lank Seibert and Karl Larsen setting the pace, the Tigers rolled up a 86-11 margin at half time and didn't slow down until Harvard turned to purely defensive play. Not only did the regulars shine but the substitutes, who played more than half the game, looked almost as good. Selbert was high scorers with eight field goals and two fouls for 18 points. Larsen had eleven points and Ken Fairman nine. Dick meets Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Michigan finally came through with the first victory of its eastern tour, following two defeats, last triumph as Rutgers failed to show a steady offensive. Providence, a strong "independ-

ent" quintet, got back on the winning track after its loss to St.

John's of Brooklyn by whipping the
Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, team 40-27. The Columbus Council team is rated among the best club teams in the Metropolitan district and usually holds its own against collegiate leaders.

Canadian-American League Provi lence 2, Quebec 1, Philadelphia 4, New Haven 2. Other leagues, no games sched-

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League Ottawa at New York Rangers. Chicago at Montreal Marcons. Canadian-American League Providence at Boston. International League and American

Association No games scheduled.

BUCKLAND BEATS PHANTOMS Last night at the Y the Buckland five won their first Intermediate League by defeating the Phantoms 41 to 30. Stankevich was the big gun for the Buckland team as he was all over the floor breaking up the Phantoms passing attack and showing flashy floorwork. Chrysnowski led the scoring for Buckland. Vojeck did a fine job in officiating the game. Frency was outstanding for the Phantoms. Box Score:

Buckland (41)

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Unbeaten Teams to Meet In Rec League Saturday

Senior League is the scheduled game between Jaffe's Jewels and els. Though Jaffe's team does not Ansaldi's Masons at the School contain the outstanding roster of street gym this coming Saturday players that their rivals do they street gym this coming Saturday night. To date both these teams have wo three games and a win for either team will give them possession of first place, also the best chance of winning the flag in the

What will possibly draw out the vorites. It is expected that both largest crowd to date in the Rec Hurley and Britt will be on hand Senior League is the acceptated Saturday night as the Ansaldi team have showed to very good advanwatch. Both teams are most anx-Both teams have strong lineups, lous to win, not to mention the ri-with the Mason team the slight fa-

NOTRE DAME FURNISHED SURPRISE OF THE YEAR

Collapse of Ramblers and Amazing Comeback Tops List of Upsets; Giants Easy Win in Series 2nd; Defeat of Net Team Third.

Note: This is the fourth of a series of stories detailing the results of the third annual Associated Press sports poll.)

none of the assorted consequences the game. He'll probably be back in the lineup for the next game. ers as the course followed by Notre Fesier made only one change in the Harvard starting lineup, shifting George Comfort from guard to forward and dropping James Grady back. He did use subs freely, putting 12 men into the game, one more than the Tigers used. The next game on the league schedule takes place Jan. 6 when Harvard meets Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. third annual Associated Press poll.

Asked to name the outstanding upset or surprise of 1983, sports night, whipping Rutgers 32 to 22. Dame's collapse at the top of the The Wolverines had a rather easy singled out the Irish comeback against Army, thereby concentrat-ing 61 out of a total of 204 votes on

ready named as the outstanding

Net Team Third Next on the list of the year's most startling developments was the decisive defeat of the United a singles ace. The complete vote on the upsets

of surprises follow: Notre Dame's victory ever Army,

Giants pennant victory, 18. Downfall of Elisworth Vines, 15. Max Baer's knockout of Max chmeling, 12. Primo Carnera's knockout of

Jack Sharkey, 8. Defeat of U. S. Davis cup team, Downfall of New York Yankees, Stanford's football defeat

Southern California, 5. Iowa's football comeback, five. British Davis cup victory, 4. Helen Jacobs' victory over Helen Wills Moody, 4. Tommy Loughran's fistic come-Tony Cansoneri's knockout of Kid

Jack Sharkey's series of defeats in ring, 3.

Louisiana State's track victory in Selection of Columbia for Rose
Bowl game, 3.

Two each for following: Bill Bonthron's defeat by Jack Lovelock in record breaking mile. Johnny Goodman's victory in United States open golf, Michael Scott's winning of British Amateur golf at age of 55, Broker's Tip's victory in Kantucky. Broker's Tip's victory in Kentucky losers.

One each fer following: Arkansas rise in southwest football, Cardinals decline in National League base- 2 Kusek, rf 2 ball race, Babe Herman's failure as 9 W. Smith, rf 1 open 6 M. Burke, lg ... 1

MILLER BEATS LEVINE

Chicago, Dec. \$1.—(AP)—Fred-die Miller of Chackmatt, recognised by the National Boxing Association as featherweight champion, today of had shalked up his 18th victory since he won the title 13 months 3 ago. He detected Sammy Levins, I Chicago youngster, in a ten-round bout last night that was so one-sided that Miller won off by him-self. Miller dropped his Chicagosh No three times, twos in the first wand. Chi-

Local Sport Chatter

The Y. M. C. A. besketball team, which made its semi-pro debut last Saturday by losing a close game to the Glastonbury Town Team, will practice tonight at 9 o'clock at the and all members are requested to be present. The team will meet the Simsbury Town Team this Saturday at the Y.

. Clarence "Gyp" Gustafson only performed a few minutes with the New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The athletic woods were full of bear traps and trouble during 1988 but none of the assorted

Because of the few paid admis-sions about forty in all—it was decided to give away the electrical appliance on Christmas night when editors and writers put Notre the Guards tackle that rival of Dame's collapse at the top of the rivals, the All-Burnsides in the third game of their series this season. each team having won once.

Coach Wilfred J. Clarke isn't planning any changes in his Manchester High lineup for the game with Windham High at Willimsatic tomorrow night, as his starting lineup seems perts by the rapidity with which they beat the Senators in the world series and 18 others by the rapidity with which which they beat the Senators in the world white is hopeful of downton. series and 18 others by their sensa-tional dash to the National League two victories in as many starts to date, including one over the highlytouted Meriden High five.

Policemen had to interfere to halt a fistic outbreak at the Kevin Barry-States Davis cup team, coupled with Rhymers set-to at St. Mary's hall, the downfall of Elisworth Vines as won by the Kevin Barry, 37 to 31. George Malin and Hank Arburr came to blows in the third period, the crowd swamped over the floor Notre Dame's football decline, 33, and five minutes elapsed before the Victory of Giants over Senators, officers of the law had the floor cleared for play.

> The Burnsides have gone out and strengthened their team for the holiday clash with the Guards, adding Frank and George Stangle, Ray Hutt and A. Peterson to an already impressive lineup that includes the Thayer brothers, Van Powell, Jim Cotter and Mert Ballard, all crackerjack court players. Looks like they're gunning for the Guards in

The Eagles football team will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Bon Ami to settle accounts. All members are requested to be present as it will be the final meeting of the

31-18. The Oxfords showed

The Box Scores: Oxfords (81)

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To Brilliant, Heads Up Play In Rousing Battl

Outclass Strong Red Devils in Hard-Fought Tilt: Take Lead After Score Is Tied 14-All Then 21 All: Chapman's Play Features.

Playing the brilliant, heads-up basketball that brought . state-wide recognition last season, the National Guards outclassed the strong General Mectric Botpoint Red Devils of Bridgeport at the State Armory last night in a hard-fought cage thriller in which the teams bettled on virtually even terms unstil the inal whiatle. The score was 38 to ., givin, the town champs minute quarters.

Only about/100 fans were on hand for the game, due to the steady downpour of rain throughout the night but that slender crowd had plenty of opportunity to exercise their vocal cords and they took full advantage of the chance. What is more, they saw the Guards in the finest form they have displayed this season, form that was in fact, equal to the pest the Guards exhib-Guardo la Form

The Red Devils, victors over many of the leading semi-pro teams of the state and several leading pro-quintets, were far from being a set-up, as the closeness of the score indicates. They had a team superior to any hat has performed here this ing onstaught of the Guards was not to be desied. There was nothing spectacular about it. It was hard basketball that was bound to get results, played by a team that kept its fighting spirit to the fore through every minute, even when

its passing attack went swry and its shooting failed to click. Fine Defense Play Both teams played fine defensive ball checking so closely that doubledeckers were the exception rather than the rule. So consistently did the Guards keep after the ball that the Hotpoints were forced to rely on the individual shooting ability of the players in order to keep in the running, as their assing defense failed to produce the desired results.

The visitors had the "bucket" or pivot play down to perfection and worked it with a smoothness that had the Guards nonplussed at times but it was highly noticeable that, although the play furnished some beautiful passing, it didn't bring anything in the way of scores, most of the twin-pointers coming through the long-range shooting ability of Tie At Halftime

the well-deserved triumph, with Chapman and Falkoski wraying the scoring burden and Dowd featuring at floor work. The Guards held the while the assistant coaches worked lead for a moment as the game began with the rest of the squad.

San when Chapman scored soon after the first tap but the Hetpoints that Joe Ferrar, star tackle, regardequalized and then went to the ed as the outstanding performer in front, staying ahead until late in the the Lions' forward wall, might be second quarter when Falkoski knot-ted the count at 14-all where it re-

surely the Red Devils weakened un- good standing. der pressure until their passing bers are requested to be present as it will be the final meeting of the season.

OXFORDS DEFEAT MERCURIES
The Y Intermediate League 'resumed play last night with the fast-stepping Oxfords taking the Mercuries into camp by the score of Mercuries into camp by the score of Takab dribbled under the heop and season.

The Oxfords showed a Takab dribbled under the heop and season of the Westers and Ansaid's Masons will attempt to make it that the standard with the teams of the Wethershid Albert Season.

Both the Rangers and Ansaid's Masons will attempt to make it that the season of the Wethershid Albert Se quarter with a rush, Chapman soor-Takab dribbled under the hoop and scored, Graham duplicating soon after Turking had dropped in a foul, to make it 19-18. Genne Tied Again

The came Chagman's score on a pass from Dowd, after which Manpass from Dowd, after which Man-newicier sank a foul try. Childs tried a long heave from the side that swished the cords and dead-locked the store at M-all with less than four minutes to go in the third all four teams will be sound than four minutes to go in the third period. At this point the game became exceedingly rough and, three personals were called on the Hotpoints that gave the Guards three points as Chapman, Turkington and Falkosk' tallied from the compilmentary circle to make the count M-II at the end of the quarter.

The visitors were almost completely disorganized, in the final quarter, depending more and more on long, looping shots that waren't

BOX SCORE

Gustafson, rg ... 0

Childs, rf 5 Mannewieler, if, lg 0 Apicello, lf, lg .. 1 1-1 2 1-1 Schaub, c Takab, rg

he went under the hoop. Turking-ton added a point with a free throw and Chapman added two mone in the same manner and the stood 29-25 in the Guards favor A heave from mid-floor by Apicello out the Guards' margin to a single basket but Dowd's long side shot increased it again. With jess than three minutes to go, a tacular toss by Childs again reduced the margin wit Falkoski Jalhed soon after on a sucker shot on a long pass from Farr. With a W ute to go, Apicello added a fiding ended right after the tap off.

EN ROUTE TO BOWL

That His Team Appears Rather Light.

St. Louis, Dec. 21-(AP) - Louis Little is keeping it a deep, dark secret if he's worried about the weight disadvantage facing his Columbia University football Liens in their New Year's Day clash with Stanford in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.
While impressed by the Lions speed and deceptive formations dur-ing a long, brisk workout here yes terday, St. Louis critics suggested to Little that his team appeared rather light for the "big time," but "We won't," he asserted, "he outer

weighed too much."
Following the drill here, which lasted more than two hours, the Lions resumed their westward jour-ney last night and were scheduled for another workout at Dallas, Textoday. Friday the team will drill at The Guards passing attack worked like clockwork at times, especially in the second half. Every member of the team had a hand in classic. El Paso, Tex., and then go to Tue-son, Aris., to remain until the eve of

mained until halftime.

The Guards improved with every Little said there appeared "little passing moment and slowly but change" for him to be restored to

game was broken up and they resorted to long distance sheeting in a desperate attempt to close the gap. The Guards started the third

Ranger game which is is for the first game. Both the Rangers and Ass Masons boast of strong Unexp bave made a most impre

uniform d and the many face members who are interested in favorite court game are invite attend. No admission price is



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CALL DR. OSBORNE IN COURT HEARING

State Health Official Testifies in the Case of Stamford Physician.

Bridgeport, Dec. 31. - (AP) -State Health Commissioner Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, Hartford, was the first witness called before Judge Ernest A. Inglis in the Superior Court today, as the state of Connecticut opens a fight to revoke the icense of Dr. Antonius S. Sorgi, Stamford, who has been practicing in the state for 27 years. In an action instituted against

the Stamford physician by Attorney General Warren B. Burrows, it is charged that Dr. Sorgi, when he applied for a license on May 6, 1906, falsely represented that he was graduated from the University of Palermo, Italy, in 1892. Dr. Sorgi denies the truth of the state's alle-

On direct examination, Dr. Osborn stated that the action against Dr. Sorgi resulted indirectly from the "diploma mill" scandal of 1924, at which time many eclectic doctors were deprived of their licenses. In making a general checkup of the records, Dr. Osborn said, some discles were noted in the case of Dr. Sorgi, and the state police were assigned to investigate the matter.

Lieutenant Frank Virelli, Bridge-POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 port, made two trips to Italy in connection with the probe, according to the state health officer. Dr. Osborn dressed. Turkeys 24c live, 80c said that he has never seen Dr. dressed. Allen, 160 Tolland Turn- Sorgi's diploma, and the physician had refused to surrender his license. Dr. Sorgi is also said to have practiced in Meriden and Waterbury.

MRS. M. G. SHELDON DIES

Enfield, Dec. 21 -(AP) - Mrs. Miriam G. Sheldon, 87, whose father, the Rev. Kish B. Glidden, was one of the early pastors of Enfield Congregational church, is dead at her home here. Her husband, Franklin J. Sheldon died in August. On the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon enacted the scene of their wedding in the church at Mansfield, where the original ceremony had been performed by the bride's father.

Mrs. Sheldon leaves a daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Stewart, and sons, Walter and Clarence Sheldon, all of this place. Funeral services will be Friday afternoon.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

New Haven, Dec. 21 - (AP) -Trial of a personal damage suit brought in Superior Court by Harry Taylor of New Haven against the Rev. G. Lund of Christ Cathedral church in Hartford was halted today with an announcement that the action had been settled out of court nings until 8. Jones, The Stove for \$8,000. Taylor charged that his knee cap

was permanently injured as a result of a collision last May between his automobile and one driven by 64 Mr. Lund. The trial was started two days ago before Judge Allyn L. Brown.

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4 Splendid Tribute Paid To Dr. Root's Memory

Hartford, Dec. 21.—(AP)—This. Thirty years later the physician tory began 40 years ago when Jo- called on a young woman. She was story began 40 years ago when Joseph E. Root was then a comparatively young physician. He is dead now. His funeral was

to be held today. But for one Jewish family in Hartford, the story will never grow old. Forty years ago, a Jewish woman gift. That evening she was married accosted Dr. Root on North street. to the child whom Dr. Root had Her baby was ill. She asked him to treated for six menthst-he child of visit the child. For six months Dr. Root tended

the infant and saved its life. The dished a letter. It concluded: grateful mother had no meney with which to pay the physician, but she particular in Hartford that deeply did have something which to her mourns the passing of this fine old was more precious than money—a family practitioner. They always set of popper candlesticks that she will remember Dr. Root with love had brought with her when she and affections." emigrated from Russia. These she gave to Dr. Root.

BOLTON

The following pupils at the Cen-

ter school were perfect in attend-

ance through the months of Novem-

ber and December: Mario Ansaldi.

Robert Massey, John Carlevaro,

Pisce, Dorothy Silverstein.

John Varca, Evelyn Gambalotti

Olive Swanson, Helen Wippert, Ter-

esa Lee, Mary Massolini, Irma Mas-

Schools in town close Friday and

reopen January 2. The Center

school had their Christmas exercises

last night at the basement. The

Birch Mountain and North school

have their exercises at the schools

this evening. The North school is presenting "The Nativity."

Miss Bavier acted as organist

unday morning at the Congrega-

choir will render special Christmas

anthems. A candlelight service

Choir practice will be held Wed-

home of Mrs. Charles Sumner this

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will be held in the evening.

tional church. Next Sunday the

solini, Verginia Lee, Laura Acco-

Enis

mazzo.

Saturday.

are received at once.

BACING EXPERT DIES

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21.-(AP)-Jo-

at his apartment here today. He

had been suffering from influenza

McLennan, who came to America

racing. He has been secretary at

tracks at Bowie, Fair Grounds,

Arlington Park, Aqueduct, Pimlico

CROSS BACKS VANCE

Hartford, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Gov-

General Hugh S. Johnson, head of

tion, that Johnstone Vance of New

Britain be appointed a member of

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manches-

ter/ Mr. Vance is publisher of the

The governor explained to Gener-

al Johnson that the Dolan appoint-

ment had been made by President

Roosevelt and while the governor has no authority to appoint a suc-

cessor, he did take it upon himself

not been considered serious.

and Hislesh Park here.

New Britain Herald.

DANCE TO AID VISITING **NURSES GAINS SUPPORT**

"The Son of that Jewish Mother."

soon to become a bride. From his

bag he brought out a set of copper

candlesticks—the same ones he had

received years and years ago from

the Jewish mother. These he gave

to the young woman as a wedding

Today the Hartford Courant pub-

the Jewish mother.

It was signed:

Affair Will Be Held at Country Club Here December 29 100 Tickets Already Sold.

Although several holiday: dances are in prospect, already more than 100 tickets have been sold for the one schoduled for Friday evening, December 29, at the Manchester Country Club, for the benefit of the work of the Public Health Nursing association. This announcement was made today by Mrs. C. C. Currier, chairman of ticket distribution. The work accomplished by the three visiting nurses is worthy of the support of all and many are buying tickets or giving them as gifts for Christmas to young people in their families home for the holidays.

The executive board of the P. H. N. A. numbers 25. More than ten of that number are disposing of the Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. J. F. Van Ness, Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. Horace Learned, Mrs. F. J. Bendall, Mrs. J. N. Viot, Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, C. Elmore Watkins of the board, and William A. Knoffs. Ad-The committee has engaged Wehr's orchestra to play and dancing will continue from 8:30 to 12:80.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The charity department is engaged in allotting nearly 100 dinners to needy families which have been con-The doctors' volley ball team has tributed by local welfare, fraternal so improved in its team work and and church societies. A check is playing that the members are out being made on all those listed for to meet other teams. The medicos Wall street sentiment continued possible duplications and Miss Jes- may have a way of knowing just sie Reynolds, in charge of the work, what to take to stimulate their will start delivery of the dinners on action, as in the game played yesterday afternoon they showed un-It is essential that any individual usual speed and fire evesight in the or group intending to remember passing, the footwork and their some worthy family to report the ability to punch the ball over the contemplated donation to the char- net. They acted like inspired playity department worker, Tel. 5606, so ers, and when the time limit was up that duplications may be avoided. | they hurled a defy at the "Y" Busi-Miss Reynolds stated today that ness Men's team and the Ministers there are still many families on her for a match game. Arrangements list who will not receive gifts of are being made to form a triangular Christmas food unless contributions league between these three teams to play for the championship of the

Tonight's Program The gym will be used tonight from 5 to 6 by the Giants Club.
From 6 to 7 the Oxford, Jrs., will seph McLennan, America's foremost have the use of the gymnasium for racing secretary, died in his sleep an hour.

The hour between 7 and 9 will be given over to the North Ends, and several days, but his condition had Dr. Hauch's class will meet for the next hour. The "Y" senior basketball team from Scotland in his childhood, long will have the gymnasium from 9 has been associated with American o'clock to 10. The woodworking class will meet

DIES FROM FALL

at 6:80.

New York, Dec. 21-(AP) -Mrs. Elizabeth Billings, wife of Jason E. Billings, member of the Stock Exchange firm of Billings, Olcott and ernor Cross today recommended to Company, was killed today in a fall from a window of her third floor the National Recovery Administraapartment to the rear courtyard of East 95th street. Mrs. Billings was 29 years old and the state recovery board to succeed was said to have been suffering from a nervous ailment.

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to recommend the appointment of Hartford. He described himself a building contractor.

SCHOOLS CLOSED **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

Christmas Vacation Period Starts Tomorrow and Ends on January 2.

For the first time in many years, the public schols of Manchester will be closed New Year's Day as part of the Christmas vacation period "So there is one Jewish family in which begins tomorrow and continues until Tuesday, January 2. It has always been customary to start the winter term on the first day of the new year but changes were made in the school calendar to include the first in this vacation.

The reason for the change is attributed to the fact that Washington's Birthday, usually a holiday in the schools, falls during the week's vacation from February 16 to February 26. As it will not be necessary to allow the holiday at that time it was decided to give the day at New Year's.

The public schools will close after the regular sessions tomorrow afternoon and will reopen January 2.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Stocks steadied a bit today, after their wash-out of the previous session, but recoveries generally were imited to small fractions and intermittent railies were rather feeble. Dullness ruled in the early hours and most or yesterday's growling

bears failed to venture into the open. Whether they had already covered was a matter of discussion. There was little stock for sale, however, and also there were few traders who showed any inclination to reach the equities. The dollar re-

mildly mixed. Shares of Union Bag and Paper, which led Wednesday's relapse, came back for a small gain. Celsmission may also be paid at the about a point each, American To-bacco B. American Telephone. So- the state recovery board, today. cony Vacuum, Standard Oil of California and Western Union were slightly higher. Consolidated Gas eased to a new low for the year. U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, Auburn, N. Y. Central, U. S. Smelting, Allied

Chemical, Westinghouse and many others held to a narrow range. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, Columbian Carbon Wall street sentiment continued moderately optimistic despite the nervousness of some traders following the gyrations of recent specialty favorites. Economic observers, in addition to stressing the pickup in retail business, pointed out that the latest available figures for commercial features indicated a total of about 20,400 for the year, which would be the lowest annual aggre-

gate since 1924. In studying the record of insolvencies, some analysts have arrived at the conclusion that the economic recovery started after April, 1932, when the total liabilities of business failures reached its peak of \$101,-000.000. The actual high for individual bankruptcies was seen in January when there were 3.458. Since April, however, it was found that the seasonally corrected trend has been sharply downward and the monthly seasonal low was recorded in September, with 1,116 failures involving liabilities of 321,850. While December usually witnesses an increase in failures due to year-end adjustments, the rate thus far has been considerably below normal. Notwithstanding the apparent expansion of Christmas trade, curren-

cy demand has been reported as under normal for this season. The explanation offered for this by some bankers is that, similar to last year, reserves of hoarded currency are being drawn upon by the public to finance extra spending. Estimates of hoardings in the United States run ail the way from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000.

GIFT FOR LIBRARY

Wethersfield, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A New Haven, Dec. 21.—(AP)—
lic library has been made by the Yale University press in memory of of \$300 were listed in a bankruptcy Edwin D. Robbins, attorney, long to fix up Toyland, spic and span.

Then we will do the best we can to fix up Toyland, spic and span.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE YULE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Santa Claus Will Distribute Gifts at Christmas Social in South Methodist Church.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold its anhual Christmas party in the church vestry tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and has invited the young people's department of the Sunday School to attend the affair. A Christmas program will be presented and Sunta Claus will distribute gifts, each member being asked to bring a small present. After the program, which will be in charge of James Lewis, refresh-

ments will be served and a social hour will be held. Sunday evening, after the Candelight service at 7:30 o'clock, the League and young people's department will combine again to visit the homes of shut-ins to sing Christmas carols. Later they will meet at the home of Roberts Burr at 302 West

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Center street for refreshments.

Gotheburg, Sweden, Dec. 21 .-AP)-Captain Willman of the Swedish-American liner tydboholm reported by wireless today that a fire which broke out yesterday at sea in ten tons of matches in the forehold of the ship apparently was under control.

He said the ship was proceeding at normal speed toward Boston, its destination.

The captain said the smoke had abated after the hold was filled with steam but that it was impossible to say definitely whether the fire had been extinguished. He reported yesterday that he had resorted to the use of steam after the fire-fighting York offices of the Coca Cola Comchemicals had been exhausted.

NRA OVERTIME BULING

Hartford, Dec. 21-(AP) - For the purpose of taking calendar year- Barrow, daughter of Ed Barrow, Choir practice will be held WedThe Ladies' Society met at the
Dorothy Buttle, Mrs. William C.

Change dealings as the gold rate was again unaltered, Wheat and agreement may employ any person ing Campbell at 5:30 a. m., slumped cotton sagged and other commodi- unlimited hours for two consecutive over in the front seat of his car, ties were undecided. Bonds were weeks from December 16, provided with the garage doors closed and the employe is paid at least time the motor running. and one-half for all hours in excess of the maximum hours per day specified in the agreement. An- small children, told police she had

Awarded Earlier - Business Promises Better.

Employees of the Orford Seep Company received Christmas bonus this year two weeks in advance. Workers who have been employed at the local Ben Ami plant for a continuing length. of time are rewarded with a bonus based upon the total wages carned during the past year. The percentage of the bonus increases pro rate with the length of time employed by the concern. Some employees who have worked for a long period get as high as \$350 as a Christmas bonus.

W. W. Robertson, general mana-ger of the plant, said today that business had been good during the past year and that orders extending into the new year promised an increase. Because of this it was decided to award the usual employees Christmas bonus. The bonus was given in advance this year because the firm decided that it would be more useful to the workers if given a few weeks before Christmas rather than the day before.

EXECUTIVE RILLS SELF

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 21 .-(AP)-Frederick M. Campbell, 83, well-to-do executive in the New pany, was found dead today of carbon monoxide fumes in his basement garage. Police said it was a case of suicide.

His widow, the former Audrey

Miss Olive Spence, nurse employed to care for the Campbells' two



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PIUTURE)

"Let good old Santa have his play. A lot of elves chipped in and we'll loose. While he's asleep we'll don't think we'll get in wrong it and had a lot of fun." we brush up his reindeers, 'cause on them a lot depends."

through the sky they skim, I'm sure have come to help me out." he'll want them looking neat. Let's bet we have," said Coppy. "Now, find them, right away." Just then an elf came up and said, currycomb the reindeers, we can "Why don't you all help me in- help a lot, no doubt." stead? There are some things I'd

like to finish wrapping up today." Wee Windy shouted, "Sure we way I do." "I'm first," Wee Duncy We'll gladly stick with you cried. will.

'Course, packing toys was just like

snooze," said Goldy, "but not time helped, and soon the work was done. "Well, there we are!" said Goldy. finish up some little odds and ends. "Gee, the place is neat as it can be. "He'll fly away ere very long and We've done a lot for Santa Claus,

Then to the reindeer shed they "You're right," said Scouty, ran. A funny-looking little man "They pull him, and when out said, "Howdy, Tinies. I'll bet you if you will kindly show us how to "That will not take me very long"

the man replied. "You can't go wrong. Just brush their hair the gift of 300 volumes to the town public library has been made by the and ready for ol' Santa's trip.

He sailed right in. So did the rest. The beasts soon looked their "Then we will do the best we can very best. "Til take one for s

(Santa gets a big surprise in the

ALLEY OOP.









HE CAN'T SEE

By Fontaine Fox

In rhythmic parallage and nifties
We wish our readers all good

We hope you have abounding health With ne'er a care or worry, And that you get much worldly wealth,

And get it in a hurry. We wish for you an outlook bright, A past that's free from trouble; We hope you picked the bank right And saw your money double.

So may your skies unclouded be And sunny be your weather, And if you meet adversity, May it weigh as a feather.

A mother took her small son to eggs hatch. Finally she said: Mother-Isn't it wonderful, dear, how the little chicks get out of the

The Boy-That's nothing! What I can't figure out is how they get in

HOLLY AND MISTLETOE: We feel that every one is entitled to a Merry Christmas and we hope you have it....An employe is the silent partner of a firm, who shares in the profits but not in the losses.....Energy is always at a premium....A great opportunity makes one ridiculous unless he is prepared for it ... Obligations assumed should be met.

....The truly poor are those who must buy cheaper cuts of beef in order to afford nice stockings Nobody can help you in most instances like you can help yourself.There are times when it seems to remember there are gentlemen possess. present...Some self-made men leave parts of the job unfinished ... Every time a mule kicks he slows down, a man loses ground....We knew it would happen. Now nobody can for 100 people. think up a new dance naughty -Arthur Schnabel, Austrian planenough to be popular.... Be careful about what you start while trying to stop something.... If you body....The producer who hitches to it. his wagon to a star has to put up -Jean Ferguson Black, crippled with a lot of temperament.... You all cheered for Recovery; who did you expect was going to do the work?....Money makes the nightmare go..... When the meek do inherit the earth, they'll go broke paying the inheritance tax.... Our successes we scribe to ourselves; our failures to destiny.... Making it to fall.... There'll always be more or less trouble in a world inhabited by human nature....Not until jazz players study music will it lose its popularity.....The way to make your dreams come true is to work them out day by day... Some folks who give until it hurts are mighty susceptible to pain.... Some girls are so anxious to get a boy away from his mother's apron strings, they'd be willing to get married on

Man-So you were at the wedding? Who gave the bride away? Friend-Nobody said a word.

ders where you are nights.

a shoe string.... Beside your wife

the fellow who goes your bail won-

The dachshund dog is becoming more popular in this country. Its nice to have something that can make ends meet.

A little boy went to the barber to get his hair cut. The barber asked how he wanted it cut and the

OH, HEMENSLEY"

THAT'S JUST

LOVELY

COME HERE

A MINUTE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"Just like daddy's with a hole on

First Old Maid-Would a stocking hold all you want for Christmas?
Second Old Maid—No, but a pair of socks would.

"As mean as a dog," people say. But you never saw a dog shake hands with somebody and then bite him in the back.

First Wife-I mustn't grumble, my husband doesn't gamble or drink.

Second Wife-Does he smoke? First Wife-Well, after he's had the country and while there took a good meal he lights a cigar, but him to an incubator to see some then he smokes only about one a

Juotations-

Heck, I ain't no pitcher actor. If I wuz, I wouldn't be a flagpole sit--Shipwreck Kelly.

Youth today is more responsive tothe challenge of the ideal and the sall of the worthwhile than at any time in my experience.

-Rev. Daniel A. Poling, president International Christian Endeavor

The ladies may take pleasure in contemplating that it will take the males 500,000 years to attain the to be difficult for the modern girl smoothness of brow which they now -Dr. H. L. Shapiro, New York

scientist. I don't in the least mind playing

Perhaps you can't sing. Well, I want to be miserable, hate some- can't walk and that is all there is dramatist.



With men, fancy figures cut a

LISTEN, HEMENSLEY!

YOU KNOW HOW TAG

AN' FUZZY WERE LOOKIN' DAGGERS AT EACH OTHER A COUPLE DAYS AGO? WELL ... THEY'VE MADE UP!

GLADY! PARKER

By-Blosser

JUST CLOSED BOTH HIS EYES ! ?

Toonerville Folks

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



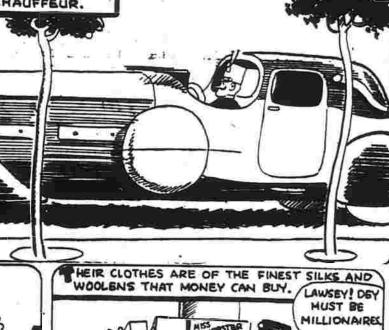
(G Postatel Pas, 1921) SCORCHY SMITH SEED ALL KINDS OF HOOF PRINTS KENNY IS CONNECTED THAT TOUGH IT SEEMS TO ME WITH THEM IN BRAT, TOM KENNY, DO IS FIND OUT,
ANY, WAY? ACTED MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS.) IF WE CAN, JUST THE FIRST THING TO A ROUND THE DAM WHERE THE ANY, WAY ? EXPLOSION TOOK PLACE. IT SURE LOOKS LIKE A BUT MAYBE HE WAS JUST REGLAR GANG WE GOTTA WHAT THE BIG SCARED. A YELLOW KID -

The Council of War SCORCHY IS RIGHT-WRECKING THE DAM. IN ITSELF, IS NOT SO IMPORTANT, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE ONLY THE BEGINNING OF SOMETHING -

By John C. Terry BEIN' AS THESE PELLERS MUST BE LAYIN' MIGHTY LOW, AS WE AIN'T SEEN NONE OF THEM - AN' WE KNOW THAR IS SOMETHIN' SUSPICIOUS ABOUT THIS HERE ROD KENNY, LET'S TRAIL HIM AN' THET YALLER KID OF HIS

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WASHINGTON TUBS II TODAY THEY RIDE IN A FLASHY, IG-CYLINDER CAR, DRIVEN BY WO SHORT AN ELEGANT CHAUFFEUR. WESKS AGO WASH, GAIL, AND BASY LIVED IN CRUDE LOG CABINS, WORE CLUMSY ESKINO COATS AND BOOTS OF WALRUS HIDE, AND TRAVELED FIVE MILES AN HOUR BEHIND A YAPPING DOG TEAM.





By Crane



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Sam Has Something Up His Sleeve! AND, ALSO, I'M GOIN' TA GIVE WHAT A WHOSE CHRISTMAS SALES TOTAL BREAK FOR TH' MOST! NOW, HOP TO IT! YOU'S WERRY SHERRY





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LIKE FUN IT IS! I WANNA

OTHER WITH LEFT HOOKS AND

SEE THOSE GUYS GO AFTER EACH

UPPER CUTS! THIS TOWN NEEDS SOME EXCITEMENT!

AN' I WANTA DO SOMETHIN TO SET 'EM MAD AT EACH OTHER!

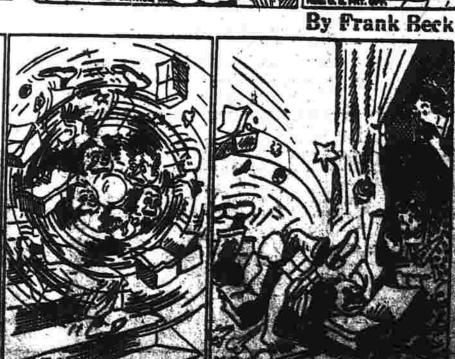
I SEE! YOU WANT TO PRECIPITATE A FEUD OF GARGANTUAN PROPORTIONS ... A FEUD OF OVER-WHELMING





AH... HERE THEY ARE ... AND NONE THE WORSE FOR THEIR YEAR IN SEEFIN' ABOUT ME

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Davin Werbner, proprietor of Werbner's Brownbilt Shoe store at 825 Main street, and Miss Edna Raichelson, a bookkeeper, of Spring-field, Mass., filed an application for a marriage license at the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Hartford yester-

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FANCY TURKEY

The regular meeting of Mianto- The winners in the drawing connounch Tribe No. 58, L.O. R. M., dupted last night by the British will be held tomorrow evening in War Veterans Auxiliary were as follower half at 8 o'clock. There will

the church tomorrow evening from Martin Grzyb, of 97 Bridge street, 7 to 9. No formal program will be has applied for a patent for a multi- given. There will be games, carcolored fountain pen which he has ols, refreshments and Santa Claus is expected.

lows: Mari Clifford of fit. John street, canaty; Ronald Ferguson of Children in all departments of the Second Congregational church school beginners, primary, juniors and intermediate, will be privileged to attend the Christmas party at the church tomorrow evening from Earl Stairs fruit calcalled the church tomorrow evening from Earl Stairs fruit calcalled the church tomorrow evening from Earl Stairs fruit calcalled the church tomorrow evening from Earl Stairs fruit calcalled the church tomorrow evening from the church toworrow evening from the church towor Earl Stairs, fruit cake.

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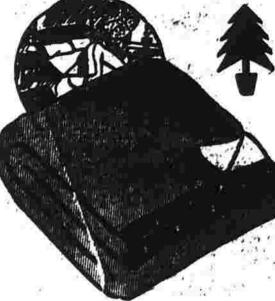
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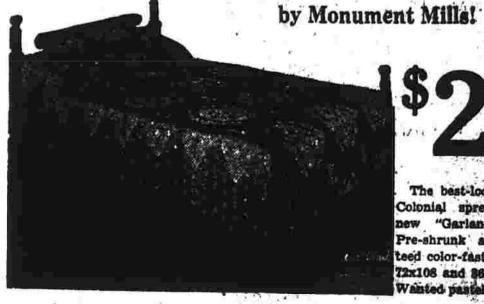


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