Cloudy with rain or snow tonight and probably Tuesday morning.

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MASON 40 YEARS M'DONALD SETS WALSH HONORED NAVAL PARLEY DATE, JAN. 21 BY LOCAL LODGE

Past Master and Coach of Prime Minister Also Names Many Candidates Given Surprise at Osano's; Presented With Gold Watch. Westminster Palace.

Fifty-six members of Manchester Lodge of Masons went to Bolton Minister MacDonald announced in Saturday evening where they gave the House of Commons today that William Walsh of Linden street a the British government delegates surprise party on the occasion of to the naval conference in January his 40th anniversary as a Mason. The affair took place at Osano's Henderson, A. V. Alexander, First cottage where the well known caterer put on one of his roast beef suppers. Most of those who were in attendance assembled at India. the Masonic Temple at the Center and shortly after six o'clock started thate for the opening of the naval for Bolton. On November 28, 1889, conference had been definitely fixed

William Walsh.

that the large delegation met for

the idea of attending a small party

of the members of the Fellowcraft

Hyde Toastmaster

Following the serving of the din-

toastmaster announced that

ner Judge William S. Hyde acting

owing to the extreme cold weather

would be curtailed and said that he

intended to call on just about half a

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COLD WAVE HITS

Traffic Blocked.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 2- (AP)

nation, with the exception of a few

ing while the thermometer skidded

dizzily downward to new season

which have visited the eastern slope

of the Rocky mountains in the last

six weeks, virtually every state be-

the Mississippi was suffering from

the cold, which hampered all activi-

In Denver the mercury touched 6

and Kansas brought tidings of simi-

traffic accidents were numerous but

apparently no fatalities resulted.

Blanketed by another of the

numerous snowfalls

lows for many points.

abnormally

lar temperatures.

degree team.

Invites Others. The prime minister added that and the government of India had been invited to nominate delegates. advisers, but these will include the chief and deputy chief of the naval

mission for use of the royal gallery of the Palace at Westminster for the opening plenary session and St. James' palace for subsequent meetings of the conference.



the purpose of helping Mr. Walsh Over 2,000 Hunters in the observed his fortieth year as a member of Manchester Lodge. The party included most of the Past Berkshires; Plenty Game Masters of the Lodge, as well as the Fellowcraft Degree team and friends of Mr. Walsh. It was a

> Massachusetts at sunrise today. With the exception of the one week open season in Plymouth county. the animals may be shot until sun-

after dinner speechmaking set of December 14 elsewhere. Hunters over the state last year killed 2,024 deer, 55 more than in Christian missionary activities. 1927, with the best shooting in dozen men who had been directly Berkshire county. Five hundred associated with the guest of honor and sixty were taken there in 1928. in his work for the lodge. The first Game wardens reported several man called on was Roy Norris, who is captain of the Fellowcraft degree team. Then followed Harold pected 2,000 hunters in the woods Preston the present head of the in that section today.

lodge, R. LaMotte Russell one of Restrictions placed by the state Trustees, William Ferguson division of fisheries and game perwho was the oldest Mason present, mit one deer to a hunter and re-Willard B. Rogers, who in behalf quire a written report to the State of the gathering presented to Mr. House within 24 hours of the kill-Walsh a set of resolutions which ing, deny the right to buy or sell any part of a deer, and prohibit the use of hunting dogs, artificial lights or any shooting weapon besides a

Damage by deer to orchards and crops required the payment of nearly \$12,000 in claims last year, most1 poor people around her. **WESTERN STATES** ly in the five western counties. Approval of all claims henceforth the Bolshevist regime since must be given by Director William C. Adams of the fisheries and game division. Revenue from sporting and trapping licenses has been the Many Snow Storms and Sub-

Many Deer In Woods Zero Weather Reported; the state was called improbable by Pittsfield yesterday. "During the in several forests that few hunters The entire western half of the

He predicted good hunting in the Berkshires. "Berkshire has more dled down into its coat collars as it than the average crop of deer, Special Master to Be Ap-

TO OPPOSE MORROW

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 2 .-(AP.)-Undismayed by the prospect of finding himself opposed by tween the Continental Divide and Ambassador Dwight Morrow and a Supreme Court today announced a powerful organization, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen expressed his determination to continue in the race for to take testimony and make a re-U. S. Senator from New Jersey. "I have announced my candidacy Wyoming, Colorado, Mentana Iowa at his home at Far Hills, after headwaters of the Connecticut river and killed at 9 a. m. today by one complaint of malicious prosecution learning that Governor Morgan F Larson, intends to appoint Morrow district. Air mail planes and trains main- to fill the vacancy caused by the tained schedules, but many of the resignation of Senator Walter E.

to suspend operations reports of to France. FIRE IN COVENTRY Kansas City received its first Coventry, Dec. 2.-(AP.)-Fire into the Connecticut, and later pro- bail bonds for gangsters and others genuine snow of the year yesterday. of unknown origin burned a barn posed to also divert the Deerfield, charged with major crimes. Partially melted during the day, on a farm owned by Mrs. Fannie Westfield and Quaboag rivers. but froze when the thermometer Rowe Bennett at South Coventry dropped to 12 degrees this morning this morning. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

and left sheets of ice over many streets. eau predicted even lower tempera- Gates at Willimantic for the serv- remain little if any water in the Treasury receipts Nov. 29 were there being sufficient defense in tures for today, but offered hope of ices of firemen, who succeeded in saving the woman's home. some relief tomorrow.

British Delegates; Opening Session to Be Held in

would be himself, Foreign Secretary Lord of the Admiralty, and Wedgewood Benn, Secretary of State for

The prime minister said that the Mr. Walsh was raised in Masonry for January 21, despite possible conflict with the January session of the League of Nations council.

the governments in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, the Irish Free State "I am not in a position to make any statement as to names," he said. "I also am not yet in a position to give the names of the naval

DEER SEASON OPENS Member of British Royalty EX-HAITIEN CHIEF IN THE BAY STATE

In the Woods. complete surprise, as Mr. Walsh was induced to go to Bolton with

Boston, Dec. 2 (AP) -Deer be-

source of payment. Eventual extermination of deer in Game Warden Fred R. Zeigler of next fortnight," he said, "hundreds of deer will take refuge in the game sanctuaries. The jungle is so dense

explore its depths." went about its business this morn- ready for the harvest," he said.

west's many bus lines were forced Edge, recently named ambassador

An appeal was made to Mayor Connecticut river until there would (Continued on Page Three.)

She'll Leap 15,000 Feet to Fame



Mr. MacDonald added that the King had given his "gracious permission for use of the royal gallery FOR READING THE BIBLE

Thrown Into Prison in Moscow for Teaching Workingmen's Children.

the right is a closeup of the intre-

pid young aeriest.

London, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Reading the bible to children of Soviet workers was said by the Daily Mail today to have caused arrest and imprisonment in Moscow, of Princess Sophie Lieven, sister-in-law of Sir mayor of London last year.

mail said the Soviet political police fifty-six. took her and lodged her in the Her family here had no word the arrest but said they had not had regular direct correspondence recently with the Princess Sophie. Lieven; the princesses are the daughters of the late Prince Paul Lieven, grand master of ceremonies

at the Russian Imperial Court. Sister Anxious. Lady Studd was anxiously awaithappened to the Princess Sophie. "I have absolutely no news," Lady Studd declared. "I have not seen my sister since I left Russia in 1917, tims. at the time of the revolution. She has devoted herself to helping the "I know she has loyally abided by tablish order.

though it is reported that she had Dartiguenave was put forward. made several unsuccessful attempts to do so since 1920.

mony in Our State's Case. presidency.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-The special master would be appointed ticut to prevent Masachusetts of three motion picture theaters Court in behalf of his client. from diverting water from the here, was shot through the head Judge Wilder demurrs to a cross

flow of the Connecticut river was was contracting to divert the Swift, in his relations with gangsters. releases. Ware and Miller rivers, now flowing Mogler frequently signed criminal · Connecticut's Claim

Connecticut claimed such diversion would reduce the flow of the

Dr. Rosalvo Bobo, Once President and Revolutionary Leader Passes Away.

dent and revolutionary leader in A Riga, Latvia, dispatch to the Haiti, died today at the age of

counselor at the Haitlen Legation. Dr. Rosalvo Bobo, one-time Haitien minister to the Dominican Republic and a Cabinet minister uninches of snow on the ground in the Sir Kynaston married as his second der President Davilmar Theodore Berkshire hills last night and ex- wife in 1924 the Princess Alexandra in 1914, was leader of a revolutionary movement against President Vilbrun Guillaume Sam who was killed by an infuriated mob in July, 4915. At the time Dr. Bobo's forces were in control of Cape Haitien. President Sam was shot ing word today about what had to death after he had ordered the execution of 160 political prisoners and the mob was composed in very large part of relatives of these vic-

American Marines took control of Port-Au-Prince in order to protect the lives of foreigners and to es-

Dr. Bobo was in centrol of Northern Haiti but there was much op-The Princess Sophie did not leave position to his elevation as presi-Russia at the time her sister did. dent and the candidacy of General

signed as chief executive, dismissed his Cabinet and ordered all his generals in the north to deposit their arms with the American authorities at Cape Haitien. The Haitien Congress met shortly thereafter and elected General Dartiguenave president, Dr. Bobo receiving only three This Sets at Rest Rumor votes.. He left Haiti shortly thereafter saying that he feared his great personal popularity among the people caused disorders.

Dr. Bobo was an opponent of American intervention and later pointed to Take Testi- was quoted as saying that without American guns, Dartiguenave could never have attained or held the

KILL STATE SENATOR

the Mogler theater at Ninth street Tunney. Contending the present natural and Bremen avenue.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Dec. 2. - (AP) -\$7,432,927.56; expenditures, \$7,901,-681.78; balance, \$125,797,871.75.

BRITAIN JOINS U.S. FOR PEACE

To Call Attention of Russia and China to Their Obligations Under Kellogg Pact; Dr. Wang to Resign

London, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Foreign Secretary Henderson announced in the House of Commons today that the government of Great Britain was a minute old. has agreed to joint Anglo-American representations to Russia and China calling their attention to their obligations under the Kellogg pact in view of the disturbed situation in Not At War

"As to the existence of a state of war, I can only state that as far as know, neither the Chinese nor the Soviet governments have informed any other government that they consider themselves at war," Mr. Henderson said.

"To the best of my belief the Chinese government has taken no definite step to bring the dispute before the League of Nations, lut on November 28 the Chinese minister informed me that his government contemplated such an appeal and asked for my view. "I pointed out that there was a

difficulty because the Soviet union was not a member of the League, and I informed him of the action of the United States government." Mr. Henderson'5s statement was elicited by a series of Parliamentary questions.

He said arrangements had been made with the American government for the simultaneous issuing of a statement to the press by the British and American governments tomorrow morning.

DR. WANG TO RESIGN London, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-A Reu-IS DEAD IN PARIS London, Dec. 2.—(AF)—A ter's dispatch from Shanghai says Dr. C. T. Wang, Nationalist foreign minister, has intimated privately that he would resign at the end of this month.

Dr. Wang was quoted as stating he was disheartened by the public criticism regarding negotiations for oner's office and state authorities settlement of the Chinese Eastern rallway dispute.

It was regarded in Shanghai as would make such intimation in view of the difficulty in which the Nan-Paris, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Dr. Rosalvo king government has been placed in came the prey of the nimrods of Kynaston Studd, who was lord Bobo, one-time provisional presi- consequence of the separate negotiations between Moscow and Muk-

In addition the extraterritoriality Lubianka jail on general charges of of his brother; Henri Laraque, likely to prove highly embarrassing for any foreign minister. The dispatch added that pressure

undoubtedly was being exercised in various quarters to induce Dr. Wang to reconsider his decision.

NOTE DELIVERED Gould Schurman, American ambas- he never explained his manner of sador to Germany, today presented living. to Foreign Minister Curtius a copy of the note sent by the American war pact.

With the text, Ambassador Schurman presented a verbal note giving Sergeant Gavin and Charles Daley, struck and killed by a car owned the reasons why the American gov- after having passed a bogus \$5 and operated by Richard W. Frost ernment took the step it did, and bill, with two companions, in the of 15 Selleck Place Stratford. Frost expressing hope that the German store of Dominick De Esopo, 13 was arrested on a charge causing government will join the States in a similar action.

Dartiguenave was put forward. In August, 1918, Dr. Bobo re-

That Action Against Ex-

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 2-(AP) body. Judge Frank L. Wilder of this

against Mrs. Fogarty's suit is based upon allegations that she at one Circumstances surrounding the time signed releases for any claims necessary for sanitary, agricultural murder caused the police to dismiss she might have against Tunney and of Ansonia but no arrests had been and navigation purposes, Connecti- a theory of robbery, believing that that in bringing the present action made up to midday. cut complained that Massachusetts | Mogler was killed by men involved she is violating the terms of these

> In the demurrer filed today it is stated that counsel for Tunney have adequate remedy at law for any injuries he might have incurred as appointed a strike and picket compuries ne might have incurred as appointed a strike and picket com-alleged in the cross complaint. It is mittee, 330 employes of the Brad-

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEW CONGRESS BEGINS IN MANCHURIA WORK AT THE CAPITOL

Cut In Income Tax First Bill In House

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-The the thump of his mallet had rung administrations proposal for a throughout the chamber. rates on individual and corporation consideration. This committee first incomes, today was presented to the must pass on all revenue legislation at the instance of the United States, new session of Congress before it as the constitution provides that

> Chairman Hawley of the House proposals. ways and means committee actually Hawley has announced he hopes presented a resolution to provide for to have it approved by the committhe reduction before Speaker Long- tee and called up in the House for worth has called the house to or- action before the week-end. Demoder. It, however, could not be crats have indicated they will coclassed as an official measure until operate.

\$160,000,000 tax reduction, to be effected by a one per cent cut in the ways and means committee for

the House alone can initiate such

ITALIAN YOUTH SLAIN BECAUSE HE 'SQUEALED'

Police Say Dominick Zito, of FIVE AUTO DEATHS Bridgeport Turned State's OVER THE WEEK-END Evidence Against His Own Counterfeiters Gang.

New Haven, Dec. 2 - (AP) Youth playing for high stakes paid the supreme price for its folly, in the killing of Dominick Zito, 19 found dead in a field in Chestnut cording to rapidly developing theories in police circles here today.

Zito died a "squealer" the betrayer of his own band of counterfeiters and bootleggers and the freedom he won for turning states evidence was short lived. City police, attaches of the cor-

this afternoon declared that the theory of killing over a girl already is in the discard and that bigger It was regarded in Shanghai as game by far that of counterfeiting almost certain that Dr. Wang and liquor running will be found at the bottom of the slaying. Search for Preto

The police conceded that for the moment they were at a standstill in the solution of the mystery but that they would give much to get hold of Prete, the only member of problem which threatens o become the trio to escape arrest in the re-Dr. Bobo was staying at the home acute by the end of the month, is cent Hartford arrest for passing counterfeit money. They declared the arrest of Prete might furnish a quick solution of the killing.

Zito, sleek, a flashy dresser of the pronounced "sheik" type, always appeared to have plenty of money and yet never worked, the investi-Berlin. Dec. 2.—(AP) — Jacob ten puzzled even his family to whom

Was In National Guard He spent much time recently in government to Soviet Russia by the Naugatuck Valley. He missed her way through traffic. Mrs. Stiff way of France, and to China, call- drills at Meadow street armory ing attention to their obligations where he was a member of the 102d hospital. under the Kellogg renunciation of Regiment. Late last summer he was captured in a Capen street, Hartford, barber shop by Detective can Chain Company's plant was United Florence street. Zito was grilled loss of life by careless driving and by the police. 'He afterward told held in \$1,500 bonds.

> "I went in with the goods on me; came out clean." Just what he meant was not admitted entirely by Assistant Attorney General George E. Cohen, but when the "other man" went to died shortly afterward. serve a term, Zito emerged on a probationary sentence.

Body Discovered It was then that friends, of Zito, police said, circulated the story that Zito had bartered the names of his then unknown companions for his own freedom and that according to the investigators, is why Zito was slain, more than two weeks Champ Has Been Dropped ago, in a lonely spot near New Haven, where only Saturday night, a chance passerby, Mrs. Stella Rajewski, discovered his bullet-ridden

John Arrick, a pal of Zito's, has city today set at rest rumors of been under arrest several times, the withdrawal of a \$500,000 breach of last one Nov. 11, when with Frank promise suit brought by Katherine Maltese, 28, of Minor street and King Fogerty of New York city and Joseph Roginsky, 30, he was held Forth Worth, Texas, against James for breach of the peace and recog-J. (Gene) Tunney, retired heavy- nized in court by Detective Charles driven by William Susko, of Orange. St. Louis, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—State weight boxing champion when he Gill. Deputy Marshal Joseph Park port in the suit brought by Connec- Senator Joseph Mogler, 53, owner filed a demurrer in the Superior immediately served a Federal bench warrant committing him to jail where he has been ever since. Today he refused to answer any questions put to him, "I don't know a thing. I won't

talk," were his only replies. Several other men have been questioned, including Louis Peppe,

330 ON STRIKE

alleged in the cross complaint. It is further stated the great part of the cross complaint is unnecessary, there being sufficient defense in the cross complaint. It is for Dyeing Association went on came while he slept early Sunday the Civil War in Congress.

The only negro member, representative Oscar De Priest, Republishers being sufficient defense in the cross complaint. It is mittee, 330 employes of the Brad-came while he slept early Sunday the Civil War in Congress.

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Wyant was born in Orange, N. J., sentative Oscar De Priest, Republishers the congress of the congr cross complaint is unnecessary, strike here today.
there being sufficient defense in It was reported that Donald Ash-

brook, manager of the plant refused and was graduated from the Stevto recognize the workers union. | ens Institute of Technology.

Two Dying and Others Hurt In State Crashes-List of Accidents.

By Associated Press

Five persons were killed, two are hurt in half-a dozen motoring acci- gued over it for months. dents which constituted the week- Vice President Curtis called order in autoists. Several drivers or other wielding the gavel in the House. participants in crashes were held by Despite the weather the usual

Danbury was struck by an automobile in that city yesterday, dying Gann, sister and official hostess of shortly after he was admitted to the pending an investigation of the

Mrs. Margaret Stiff, 63, wife of Bridgeport and Dwight Gerner, 56, chaplains. of 282 Davenport street, Bridgeport, comprised that city's crash victims, while another lost his life by monoxide gas poisoning. Mrs. Stiff was struck by a car driven by John Maloney of Norwalk, as she tried to cross Fairfield avenue in gators found. His whereabouts of- front of the Black Rock library. Maloney when placed under arrest told the police he did not see her until it was too late and that he tried to swerve his car to woid hitting the woman who was making died three hours later in Bridgeport

Watchman Killed Gesner a watchman at the Ameri-

Starting his engine to warm it before leaving his garage Kyryle Rubanetz, 44, of 892 Hallett street, Bridgeport was overcome by carbon President Hoover that Congress monoxide gas from the exhaust. He was in session. was unconscious when found and

as he was being carried into the tive. hospital. A policeman obtained the license number of the car and traced it to Morris Levine, 47, a daily meeting hour at noon. grocer who was held without bail for the coroner when an inspection of his machine disclosed a bent Senate's sorrow at the recent death fender.

Alfred Goodwell, 60, of East Bris- He moved an adjournment as a tol was severely hurt Saturday mark of respect to Warren and the Mrs. Paul W. Stocks of Bristol. Goodwill was attempting to cross the street when struck.

Samuel Sakowitz, 50, suffered a compound fracture of the skull yes- ately preceding the meeting the terday when run down by a car Susko was held in \$1,000 for reckless driving. Mrs. Ernest Smith of New Haven

when a car driven by her husband left the road and was ditched in Woodbridge. are in Straphel's hospital where it ing the roll call in order for the Both Sakowitz and Mrs. Smith is said their condition is considered

precarious. Smith was treated at the hospital for minor injuries. ENGINEER DIES New Haven, Dec. 2 .- (AP.)-

Faces Task of Passing on President's First Full Legislative Program to Be Placed Before It Tomorrow in Annual Message; Many Big Issues Up for Discussion.

Washington, Dec: 2 .- (AP)-A new session of Congress began at noon today facing the task of passing on President Hoover's first full legislative program which will be placed before it tomorrow in a 12,-000 word message dealing with almost ever national and international activitity of the Federal govern-

Although it was a new session, it was not a new Congress for its members had been engaged in work of the special session through the hot months of a Washington summer. But in going to the capitol today the members had to travel over sleet covered slippery pavement to reach their seats.

Although the work today consist-ed largely of formalities and a preparation for the days ahead, Chairman Hawley of the House ways and means committee found opportunity to place in the little bill basket on the desk of Speaker Longworth a resolution to carry out the Treasury plan for a one per cent reduction in the tax rate on individual and corporation incomes—estimated to effect a total tax cut of \$160,-

Another of the big issues to be in a New Haven hospital with pos- faced, that of the tariff, was already sible fatal injuries and several before the new session, a legacy others were more or less seriously from the special session which ar-

Both Houses convened at noon, end misadventures of Connecticut the Senate and Speaker Longworth opening day crowd was in the galleries of both chambers. In the Senate gallery, Mrs. Dolly Curtis the vice president, and several hospital. Frank Brutz of New Mil- friends were among the visitors as ford was held in \$2500 bonds on a was Mrs. Jean Large, sister of Mrs. technical charge of reckless driving Hoover. She also was accompan-

ied by friends. Nearly a full membership of both houses also were in their seats be-George Stiff of 24 Circular avenue, fore the opening prayers by the

The Senate session lasted only

nine minutes. Before and after the meeting the members, still none too rested from the months of tariff debate, conversed in groups on the floor. There were many handshakings as some members who have been away recently again returned to their seats. Among this latter class was Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, who returned to the chamber after an absence of

was the center of a circle of well Sixty-Four Present The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, offered prayer and then Vice President Curtis ordered the secretary to call the roll.

three weeks in quest of rest. He

The Senate roll call showed sixty-four members present. Watson offered a resolution to notify the House that the Senate was in session and to authorize appointment of a committee to advise

Vice-President Curtis appointed Watson and Senator Robinson, of Patrick Cady, 45, struck by a Arkansas, the Democratic leader. hit-and-run driver on Saturday as Senate members of the commitafternoon in New Haven died just tee to wait upon the Chief Execu-

Senator Fess of Ohio, Republican whip, offered a resolution to set the Robinson, of Arkansas, then proposed a resolution expressing the of Senator Warren, of Wyoming.

when struck by a car driven by first meeting of the regular session. was ended for the Senate. In the House In the House chamber, as at the other end of the Capitol, immedi-House members went about shak-

ing hands. This was resumed after Rev. J. Shera Montgomery, the chaplain, had offered prayer. A score of motion picture and received possible internal injuries news service photographs snapped pictures as the members were bath-

ed in flood lights. Speaker Longworth had to call the House to order repeatedly, durclerk's voice to be heard above the

Long after the Senate had adjourned, the House clerk still was calling the long roll of 435 names.

Veteran Present Robert E. Wyant, engineer of the clement weather was Representative Haven Gas Light Co., for 25 tive Stedman, Democrat, North Among those who braved the 1 years was dead at his home here Carolina, a major in the Confeder-

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G CLEFS CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Local Glee Club to Appear at High School in Second Annual.

High School Auditorium at 8:15 to-morrow evening with Harold Caraway expects to call Tinkham such as "Robin Adair" and "Long, tions.

Long Ago" to one of Mrs. H. H. A. | Tinkham in the communication Beach's cantata's "Rose of Avon- asserted the organizations had attown" which have given her the rept tempted to influence legislation and utation of being the foremost wo- the actions of government departman composer in the world today ments which he said "would in-Other numbers familiar to those evitably lead to the destruction of musically inclined are "The Moment religion with its benificent inhibi- burial. Musical" from "The Nutcracker tions upon human conduct and Suite" by Tchaikowsky, and a beau- therefore must result in lawlesstiful Swedish number sung in the ness and crime in social chaos and native language "When I Was ultimately in revolution." Seventeen," a favorite amongst the Swedish element and bound to prove popular with all who hear it, because of its musical arrangement.

The new costumes of the club will be used for the first time in town tomorrow evening, the young wamen being gowned in ivory colored dresses with purple capes.

The G Clef Glee Club has been organized for two seasons and is made up of young women from practically all of the churches in Manchester. Formed two years ago with a meni-

ly increased to fifty members. Except for a short vacation during the summer the club rehearses by Officer David Galligan who was every week during the season under sent out to look him up and sucthe direction of Helge Pearson and ceeded in nabbing Macri just as he for two months before the concert was starting away in a car. rehearsals are held twice a week. Officer Galligan later returned All numbrs sung by the club in the with a knife which police say had past have been memorized and this been used to threaten his wife with. year will be no exception, the entire program of thirteen numbers being given from memory.

CONVICT IS MURDERED WHILE IN SING SING

Stabbed to Death While He All the eight women were present Stood in Line With 1,729 chatting with their friends. Other Prisoners.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 2 - (AP)-Four inmates of Sing Sing prison were in solitary confinement today while prison authorities sought the slayer of a young convic', who was stabbed to death as he stood in line with 1729 or his fellows.

Rubin Kamintsky, 17 years, old, of Brooklyn, serving seven and onehalf to 15 years for robbery, fell with four stab wounds near his heart yesterday. The inmates had lined up in the old prison yard at the end of the recreational period and were about to be marched to the new prison to witness a performance of the annual Sing Sing

Warden Lewis E. Lawes ordered Jacob Burakoff, also 17 and three other prisoners placed in solitary confinement for questioning.

Burakoff was convicted of the

same holdup for which Kamintsky was in prison. Warden Lawes said Burakoff was captured and convictcd on information furnished by Kamintsky.

NEW BRITAIN MAN KEPT XMAS FUNDS

Harry C. Luff, 47, and Miss Daga to be employed at one time in over today by the chief of engineers of C. Carlson, 28, both of this city, thirty years. were arrested in Washington, D. C., this morning, according to informawill be returned to this city where assignment to South Manchester

Luff, a trusted employe at the Corbin factory for years, acted as banker for many of his associates, receiving their deposits for Christmas clubs conducted by banks here. It is alleged that he failed to deposit all the money entrusted to spent Thanksgiving Day in Manhim but his alleged embezzlement chester at the home of Mr. and was not discovered until last week Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt. when the employes received their Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isham enterchecks from the banks. Many of them learned for the first time, the guests being, Mr. and Mrs. Homer police say, that only part of their Isham and Mr. Scott of Hartford, savings were deposited. As Luff Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and son Richhad possession of their bank books and of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. they were not aware that he was keeping part of the money entrust-

W. A. SMITH The Smith Jewelry Co. 983 Main St., Upstairs Formerly Tiffany's 983 Main St., Upstairs



TINKHAM ASKS PROBE OF TEMPERANCE BOARD

Bay State Congressman Will Be Given Opportunity to Speak, Says Chairman Cara-

Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP) -Chairman Caraway said today an sentative Tinkham, Republican, meeting and will outline the policy Mass., to appear before the Senate of the department. Hailed as one of the outstanding lobby committee to testify in reevents in local musical circles the gard to his request that the comsecond annual concert of the G Clef Temperance of the Methodist Temperance of the Methodist Glee Club will be presented at the Episcopal church and the Federal

Brench, National Broadcasting Com- in the near future. The Massapany tenor, and Emil Heimberger's chusetts member in a letter to ensemble as the assisting artists. | Caraway asked that the committee Varied enough to suit all tastes "unmask the indefensible political the program ranges from folk songs activities" of the two organiza-

THREATENS WIFE HERE, JAILED ON NON-SUPPORT

Fight With Wife, But Lands In Jail.

Alleged to have threatened his wife, living on Wells street, Ben bership of 26 the club has gradual- Macri, a resident of Providence, R. I., is under arrest on a charge of non-support. He was brought in

NEW CONGRESS BEGINS WORK AT THE CAPITOL

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can of Illinois, shook hands with many of his colleagues.

though the House is not expected to be in session at that time it will enable the measure to be sent to the prifters and placed in shape for

consideration Thursday. Speaker Longworth appointed Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the Republican leader; Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader, and Hawley as members of the House committee to call at the White House and call a special session of the board for business.

The roll call showed 392 members A committee also was appointed

SECTION GANG IS CUT:

organized for business.

With the laying off of another employee in the Manchester railroad section gang, the total number now employed is decreased to four, a boss, two workmen, and a track fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930, New Britain, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) - walker, and is the smallest number

On the freight end, however, incoming freight for local distribution received by local police and tion is exceptionally heavy. The the former will answer to a charge made necessary two trips today inof embezzling \$1,200 from fellow stead of the usual one. This in- river, \$19,000; Norwalk Harbor, employes at the plant of the Corbin creased amount of freight business \$16,000. Cabinet Lock Company, Formal has resulted in a new clerk being charge has been booked against the woman.

Luff, a trusted employe at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman

ing party Friday afternoon at the alderman and now is a member of Hartford Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham had as now an alderman at large. guests Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Rockville voters will express their Mrs. Ralph Buell and daughter choice between Mayor George For-Bertha of Columbia, and Mr. and ster, Democrat, seeking re-election Mrs. Herbert Gillette and three and Albert E. Waite, Republican. daughters of Spring Hill. Mrs. Julia Little and her son unopposed in Putnam. He is a Re-Horace Little of Hartford, enter-publican and has held office two called counsel for the two men to tained a Thanksgiving party at their years.

summer home at the lake. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squier, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman, Mrs. May Lyman Smith of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ven-berg of New Britain, and Mrs. Italian team of Binda and Linari will come before the Senate tomor-George Miner of Manchester.

giving Day in New Haven at the and evening. home of Mr. Woodward's son, Hubert Woodward.

of Mrs. Junabel Squiers.

State Briefs

STATE OIL LAW Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Administration of the lubricating oil act passed by the 1929 Legislature will be the subject of a discussion here Dec. 9 by Connecticut whole-sale distributors of motor oil. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles opportunity would be given Repre- Robbins B. Stoeckel has called the The Act prohibits the sale of any

> REV. C. M. HALL'S FUNERAL. Bridgeport, Decr. 2 .- (AP)-The Right Rev. E. Campion Acheson, bishop of the diocese of Connecticut, and a large group of Episcopal clergymen, assisted in the funeral services this morning of Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, who for years has been rector of Trinity Episcopal church here. Practically all members of the congregation attended.

was taken to Kingston, N. Y., for OLD PUBLISHER DIES.

an undertakers parlors. Mr. Hammond was well known Mr. Hammond was well known An invitation was mailed today among the elder newspaper men of to each minister in town today to ed as correspondent for the old New rear. Press of the early 90's.

street tenement early Saturday interested. were promised through the identification of a mysterious green truck seen delivering gasoline at the house, two weeks before the fire, according to police today. De-tectives are confident they will be

LITTLE BOY KILLED New Britain, Dec. 2 .- (AP.)-Bernard La Priest, 7, of 14 Broad It was 1:05 p. m., before the House decided to quit. A part of street was instantly killed this aftthe time had been used by Chair- ernoon when he was pinned against man Hawley to explain plans for a fence at the corner of Broad and expediting the tax resolution. He Beaver streets by an automobile obtained consent to have the com- driven by Paul Cookish of 86 Sexmittee report Wednesday night, al- ton street. His sister, aged 8, was

Cookish told police the car skidded and went up on the sidewalk, crashing into the children. He is being held pending an investigation.

GOVERNOR UNDECIDED. Bridgeport, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Gov. ohn H. Trumbull, this morning had not decided as to whether he would notify the President it was ready of pardons to hear the plea of counsel for John (Spirits) Feltovic, 19, condemned to die on the gallows December 10, as requested by Leo Davis, associate counsel. The govto notify the Senate the House had ernor, from his home in Plainville, said he had not received Mr. Davis letter but he expected to find it at his office and later in the day would make a decision. Feltovic killed Lester Jacobs, a chain store

him a new trial. STATE'S WATERWAYS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—(AP) -Connecticut waterways received \$179,000 for maintenance during the according to estimates made known the army for rivers and harbors evening. projects. The sums contained in the item are:

Thames river \$36,000; Connecticut river below Hartford, \$20,000; Duck Island Harbor, \$86,000; Housatonic

ROCKVILLE VOTING AT ELECTION TODAY

By Associated Press. Electors of three Connecticut cities, Willimantic, Rockville and

the school board. His opponent is

SIX DAY RACE

led the field in the 47th six-day bike row. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith spent race at Madison Square Garden by | Senator-elect Vare, who has been Thanksgiving Day in Marlboro at a single lap at 2 p. m., end of the the home of Mrs. Smith's mother.

Madison Woodward and family of slow, the riders resting for the Senate and defend himself. Sena-

The teams of Georgetti and Debaets, and Letourner and Brocardo ballots in thirty-one additional coun-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of were tied for second place with four ties in the contest brought by Wil-Plainville were Thanksgiving guests other pairs grouped another lap liam B. Wilson, his Democratic op-

XMAS PARADE MAY START OVER NORTH

Depot Square Group to Join South Enders in Lighting-Up Arrangements.

lubricating oil in a manner desig-nated to deceive the purchaser. providing the special Christmas dec-orations along Main street and at 9:00 from St. Bridget's church. Cabe of the Chamber of Commerce tery. announced today, and as a result it Rev. C. B. Brewster, retired, the is probable that the parade on Saturday evening will begin at the North End.

Arrangements for the celebration of the Christmas shopping season during which Main street will present a spectacle; of multicolored lights, are going ahead. Three bands have signified their intentions to march, The Salvation Army, the Following the services the body school bands.

Joseph Dean, field executive of Hartford Council, Boy Scouts of son who is in Canada and who will America, accepted the invitation to be unable to reach Manchester until march and says that seven troops Tuesday. The services, which will be New Haven, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The of Scouts, numbering 80, will be in private, will be in charge of Rev. H. funeral of Leo Remy Hammond, for- line. The Girl Scouts of the Salva- O. Weber, pastor of the German mer publisher and owner of the New tion Army will also march and it is Haven Palladium, who died Satur- expected that the other Girl Scout day night from acute indigestion troops of Manchester will accept the will be held tomorow afternoon from invitation. It has been arranged so red or a green flare torch.

the state and the publishers, as in enter a car in the parade with a Comes to Town Looking for the days of the old Connecticut As-black and white placard bearing the black and white placard bearing the name of the church fastened in the

England Associated Press and also L. N. Heebner of the Manchester the Associated Press and the United Electric Company has figured out how much electricity will be used from the battery in stringing lights ARSON PROBE

Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Important disclosures in the investirade should get in touch with Mr. gation of the arson plot which re- Heepner as he will be glad to !msulted in a \$10,000 fire in a Main part such information to anyone

The present series of setback able to identify the truck through matches was concluded at the information now in their posses- Masonic Temple Saturday night sion, though the two men under ar- with J. Ben Carlson winning the rest in connection with the crime grand prize, an electric toaster. In have continued their denials Saturday night's play Thomas through a week-end of grilling. Brown won the live turkey as first ORDERED DEPORTED Their cases were continued until prize and Nils Bjorkman won the second prize. Consolation went Henry Trautman.

barber, spent the week-end in Boston and vicinity.

The second pinochle tournament conducted by the Army and Navy club opened on Friday evening Drawings for teams were made, followed by the initial sitting of the new teams. The scores: Pierson-Mc-Collum, 1070; Scott-Hultgren, 1040; Quish-Brock, 1038; Sonnicksen-Frey, 1035; Anderson-Tierney, 997;

George H. Wilcox will be the speaker at the meeting of the the Bolton, at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

special meeting tomorrow afternoon Hon. Edward P. Barry, former lieusale to be held Dec. 11 and 12.

Manchester Camp 2640 will hold FREIGHT WORK HEAVY manager here, and the supreme its regular meeting this evening court of errors last week refused in Tinker hall. Mrs Rubianna its regular meeting this evening WARD CO. DISPLAYS Koenig, the district deputy, and several of the members of the Hartford lodge are expected. Light refreshments will be served and a large attendance is hoped for. Mrs. Rachel Munsie, chairman of the Hope Chest committee wishes all who can pos- Ward company's department store head north was struck by a car sibly do so to make returns of is located on the west side of Main tickets sold at the meeting this street should not make it hard for 159 Whitney street, Hartford. See-

> Cambridge street returned today the north side of the building in after a visit of several weeks with front. Huron, South Dakota, where they ated and runs down two-thirds the as were the drivers, but no serious remained to spend Thanksgiving.
> Mr. Gardner estimates that between their trip by rail and automobile tours while in Dakota, they have tours while in Dakota, they have from a great distance from either towed away. Officer Wirtalla investigations and the covered more than 5,000 miles. They covered more than 5,000 miles. They the north or south. returned by way of the Michigan Central railroad and encountered no snow until they reached Michigan. They made a stop with friends in Buffalo and for the first time saw Niagara Falls in winter grandeur.

Manchester Grange will meet Putnam, voted today for mayor and Wednesday evening in Tinker hall. The business will begin at 7:30 to al-Walter R. King, Republican, and low time for a public whist to fol-John Reilly, Democrat, are the op- low, in charge of Mrs. Robert Marposing candidates in Willimantic for tin. The local Grange will visit the office now held by Mayor East Windsor Grange tomorrow eve-Charles A. Gates who is retiring ning and furnish part of the proafter a long service in the public ot- gram, and on Friday evening will The 4-H Club held a Thanksgiv- fice. King has been postmaster, do the same thing for the East

VARE-PROBE BEGINS

Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Preparing to make a final report on Mayor Charles A. Richard, was the Vare-Wilson contest in the 1926 Pennsylvania senatorial election, appear at a hearing late today.

Senate leaders, meanwhile, were in conference looking to adjustment of a program for consideration of

Merrythought Farm spent Thanks- sprint series of the late afternoon tor Reed, of Penn., planned a conference with Vare later today. Vare has requested a recount of

OBITUARY

DEFENDS VOLSTEAD

LAW AT KIWANIS

DEATHS

Michael Malley. Michael Malley, formerly a resident on Lydall street, Manchester, died at the home of his son-in-law, Daniel Buckley in New York City carly Saturday morning. He is survived by a son, James, whose The North End lighting commit- address is unknown. Funeral will tee will join with the South End in be held tomorrow at 8:30 from the Depot Square, Secretary E. J. Mc- Burial will be in St. Bridget's ceme-

FUNERALS

Andrew Zwick. The funeral of Andrew Zwick, who died at the Manchester Memor- of Connecticut. The idea was to ial hospital Saturday morning will educate the young soldiers who be held at the home of his nephew, American Legion and the High John Zwick of 104 Church street at 2 o'clock Tuesday. The delay in the funeral is due to a telegram from a Lutheran Concordia church with interment in the East cemetery.

> Mrs. Mary J. Leggett The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Leggett was held yesterday afternoon at the Spruce street home and at the Salvation Army citadel. Adjutant Joseph Heard officiated. The Salvation Army male quartet com-posed of David Addy, Harold Turk-the union for their cause and it was ington, Fred Clough and Howard only a matter of time when all the Leggett, sang "He Is Always states would endorse prohibition.

Mrs. William Wright gave a brief address and Thomas Wright offered gave a hearing to a committe prayer. Thomas Wells sang "Rock representing the Brewers' associa of Ages," the Salvation Songsters | tion of the U.S. and they sanction sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" ed the law. If it was not endorsed and the male quartet offered, "I by the majority of the states within Shall See Him." The Army band 7 years it was to be dropped. They played, "Promoted to Glory." Burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were Thomas Hopper, allowed and endorsed it. The fact is. Billings and Spencer . -Ralph Jones, Edward Elliott, Samttel Richardson, Thomas Smith and a year, and sanctioned by a ma-

William Perrett.

and clothing. It has resulted in bet- Landers, Frary & Clic. 64 ter schools as well as better homes Mann & Bow, Class A. 14 Henry Zimmerman, Spruce street Ung Gok Gim, Birch Street rectly helped the building business New Brit Mch, com . . _ in the United States. As for the Niles Bem Pond 29 Laundryman Lived in U. S. Illegally.

Hartford, Dec. 2- (AP) -Ung | bition, it had helped materially. Gok Gim, 24, of 12 Birch street, South Manchester, was ordered deported on charges of unlawful resi-McCaughey-Lamprecht, 968; With- dence by United States Commisrell-McCormick, 949; Hope-McCann, sioner Charles J. McLaughlin at a hearing in the Federal building to-

The other men, brought before commissioner on similar Lions Club at the Rainbow Inn, charges today were discharged. They were Fong Yee, 28, of 98 Elm street and Fong Soon, a Chinese The Woman's Home League of laundryman of this city. All three the Salvation Army will have a were represented at the hearing by at 2:00 o'clock in the citadel. All tenant governor of Massachusetts. members are asked to be present to Assistant United States District Atreview plans for the Christmas torney George H. Cohen presented the cases for the government.

BIG ELECTRIC SIGN

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner of feet long, has been erected along

the family of their daughter in This sign is electrically illumin-

Cheney Hall

Albert Tuttle

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John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay

MURDER, ROBBERY, GUN PLAY

A Sensational 3 Act Drama of the Underworld

An All Star Male Cast

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Ray Warren Carl Cubberly

They're a Scream and How!

Adorable Love Scenes

They Have It and How

Don't Miss "SQUARE CROOKS"

William Gahrmann

The meeting of the board of di-rectors will be held Thursday noon f this week. This will be the last directors' meeting of the year. **AUTOS IN ACCIDENT** AT CENTER TODAY

No Serious Injuries-Both Cars Owned by Out of Town

Center this noon when Mrs Helen ance in the automobile industry. Moosup, 18 miles away. Kishunas of 25 School street, Burnside coming up from that direction The fact that Montgomery and rounding the dummy cop to driven by Mrs. Flora Lamoreux ct Christmas shoppers to locate it in that a new sign, nearly a hundred Mrs. Kishunas stopped and Mrs. Whitney, unable to do the same, crashed into her. Two passengers in the former's car were shaken up tigated but made no arrests.

Dec. 4th

Roy Warren

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, C 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

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The weekly meeting of the Man-	Mutual B&T			
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day in Tinker hall. The proprietors	Riverside Trust 600			
of the Waranoke Hotel furnished a	West Htfd Trust 400			
turkey dinner that pleased every-	Bonds.			
body. The speaker was G. T. Boch-	Htfd & Conn West 95			
man, field secretary of the Con-	East Conn Pow 5s 100			
necticut Temperance Union.	Conn L P 7s 116			
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by giving a short description of the	Conn L P 4½s 98			
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Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP)-The Supreme Court today consented to Gionini, 21, of Torrington, a workdecide whether the Federal govern- cetti Construction Company of Torment has the right to confiscate un- rington on a project in Moosup died der the internal revenue laws, autoed at Work today. mobiles seized in connection with il-Automobiles driven by two out of legal transportation of intoxicating Gionini was caught in a steam town women came together at the liquor, a question of great import- shovel. He was rushed here from

N. Y. Stocks

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tion had increased industry, that	Eagle Lock 46 50	Rep Ir and Steel 70
it had brought to the workman more luxuries, better homes. There	Farmi Dearing	Sears Roe 95 Simmons 79
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tories on a Monday morning. The		South Pac118
workmen began to realize they were	Hartmann Tob. com . 14 -	South Rwy
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Norwich, Dec. 2-(AP) - Aldo According to a report here,

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NEW WITNESS SAW GAMBLER

Elevator Man Says He Saw rently the affidavits he had sent for Stomach and He Cried sonville, N. C., with and and stole two dresses?" "I'm Shot."

for the state in the murder trial of them?" Murray asked. George A. McManus testified today that on the night of November 4, stomach as though in pain.

The man, the state says, was Arnold Rothstein making his painwhere he was found by police and any charge in her life. taken to a hospital where he died Mrs. Putnam then identified a two days later.

cent Kelly, a Park Central electri- grill. cian who was running a service elevator in the hotel that Sunday said she could not remember ever waiting in the ground floor service McKay. hallway beside his car for a call. Kelly said that although he for a moment under the gruelling didn't know the man at the time he cross-examination, but quickly re-

widow of Asheville, N. C., who had with Asheville citizens regarding testified Friday she saw a man re- the Rothstein case, Murray ended sembling Rothstein staggering his questioning. down a third floor hallway the night | George N. Brothers took up reof November 4, a "terrible" look on direct examination for the state. his face and his hands clasped to

Severe Cross Examination Mrs. Putnam was subjected to a gruelling cross-examination today counsel, who was attempting to bearing the names "Mr. and Mrs. throw doubt on her credibility as a M. A. Putnam, Asheville, N. C."

Near the end of his probing into it?" Brothers asked. her life Mrs. Putnam lost her com posure for a moment, her voice quivered and tears came to her eyes as she turned to Judge Charles C.

"I have never been arrested in my life, never found guilty or in-

nocent of any crime." The judge, who had appeared to squirm nervously in his chair as district office?" Murray plied his verbal whip, then ruled that any further questions as to the witness' past life were out of order and Murray excused her, although saying he might have further questions to ask later.

Criminal Courts Building, New Fork, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marian o'clock. A. Putnam, of Asheville, N. C., the stand today at the opening of George McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, for cross-exam-George McManus for the murder of ination by James D. C. Murray, de-

She was still being examined by Mr. Murray, who was seeking to destroy her credibility as a witness, when court adjourned Friday

She had testified for the state that on November 4, 1928, the lured Rothstein to the Park Cen-tral hotel and shot him in an argutral hotel and shot him in an argu- ter Oak street is no more. Hose Co. ment over a poker game, that she No. 3 responded to a still alarm at heard loud voices near the room 2 p. m. yesterday when the club-McManus occupied, a "crash" and house became ignited from the then saw a man of Rothstein's gen- overheated oil-barrel furnace, and eral description staggering down the whole place went up-in smoke.

the Park Central with a man and gator that she knew nothing about out the flames that had gained

Mrs. Putnam, a slight, grey-haired woman, was dressed again in a black dress, a small black hat and wearing a grey fur coat. Murray's first question was what color hat the man she saw stagger-

ing down the hall, wore. She said she didn't notice, and then gave the same answer to regarding

a chambermaid know named Bridget Farry?" Murray asked.

"Did you see her on the night of November 4, 1928, between 10 and 11 o'clock? "No." she said.

The state said in its opening that Bridget Farry would testify she was on the third floor of the Park Central that fateful night and saw McManus in Room 349 a few minutes before the state says Roth-

she refused, and again said he was not in the hotel the night of Nov-

"Was the man you saw drunk or injured? Murray asked.

Married Three Times. times. She divorced two of her world,-Adv.

husbands, she said, and Mr. Put-

When he asked her if she had not when he asked her it she had not run a rooming house called "The Haywood" in Asheville several years ago and if the police hadn't raided it, the state objected and was sustained. Mrs. Putnam first had answered, however, that the police had not raided it while she was the

Murray was consulting papers as he questioned Mrs. Putnam, appa-

"Is it not true," Murray asked, Rothstein Holding His "that in June, 1920, you entered the Nathan Goldman store in Hender-sonville, N. C., with another woman ing Hawk, a Sioux chieftain with "No," she answered.

Police Find Dresses. She admitted, however, that a police officer from Hendersonville his body. came to her hotel room in Asheville Criminal Courts Building, New and there found two dresses a Gold-York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A witness man saleslady said had been stolen.

She then said the dresses had been stolen from the store by a 1928, he saw a man in the first floor friend of hers and that she settled hallway of the Park Central hotel the matter with the police to prowho said "I'm shot" and held his tect the 'girl, named "Dorothy," from arrest.

Under questioning by Judge Nott, ful way from Room 349 where Mc- Mrs. Putnam made a statement in Manus allegedly had shot him over which she said that she had never a gambling game to the street been arrested, never been tried on

Mrs. McKay from Asheville who, she said, was a frequent patron of The testimony was given by Vin- her Asheville cafe, the Putnam Under questioning Mrs. Putnam

night and around 11 o'clock was having discussed the case with Mrs. Mrs. Putnam lost her self-control

later learned the wounded man was covered, although tears stood in her He had followed to the stand Mrs. After another question or two re-Marian A. Putnam, a grey-haired garding her alleged conversation

She told Mr. Brothers that she had told different stories about the She, however, was unable to iden- happenings of the night of Novemtify the man she saw as Broadway's ber 4, 1928, but said she had been trying to cover up her own connection with the events because she "didn't want to get mixed up in it." Brothers introduced in evidence a by James D. C. Murray, defense Park Central registration card

"That is your true name, isn't

"And your correct address? "No attempt at concealment?"

Murray then took up recross-"Did you talk with Bridget Farry about this case in an office at the

"What did you tell her?" "That she knew McManus and finally sold. had seen him in the hotel."

"Why?" Murray asked. Mrs. Putnam was excused until 1 of its 1930 expansion program.

Vincent J. Kelly, an employe of the Park Central then was called to

Occupants Disappear When November sales were greater than

Undoubtedly, club members, faced with the possibility of explanations, Murray in his question had faded when the clubhouse appeared brought out that Mrs. Putnam, al- to be doomed, leaving the nearby though a widow, was registered at woods prey to the uncontrolled flames. After an hour's hard work also had first told a state investi- Hose Co. No. 3 succeeded in beating headway in the dry undergrowth. No material damage is reported.

The Polytechnic Institute of Zurich has a clock which needs no winding. Its power is provided by the headquarters of the Connecticut mechanism set in motion by every river within Massachusetts for change of two degrees in tempera-

Police Headquarters Offer \$1,000 Reward

Mike Ross, Murderer of 6-Year- two states on January 6. Old Child, Believed to Be Hiding

Police headquarters today offered \$1,000 for the capture of Mike Ross old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dean, of 429 East 165 street, N. Y. Detectives on his trail are at pres-

they already uncovered sufficient releases were given. clues to convince them that he is iu hiding in that city. The people of on the action of Judge Carl Foster the good work that had been car- the party that he would always re- Ernest L. Kjellson, Wm. M. Anderthat city have been warned of the in dismissing a motion filed by presence of this criminal and all Judge Wilder to strike out some 20 his forty years as a Mason. For Lodge as long as he lived. presence of this criminal presence of the cross complaint nine years Mr. Walsh had served It was brought out in the speech

His capture is expected at the gathering of the clans of the under-"Both, I would say," Mrs. Putnam world to be held in Cheney Hall in that city on Dec. 4 The public is Pope Pius' speech to parish priests sented to Mr. Walsh in behalf of ular hall. Fear not as a gang of that Catholic newspapers in Italy, he was beloved and respected by McCaw, William Ferguson, Geo. W. gale force today, continuing on east several of the eastern roads. Dela-storage room. Murray then turned to her peronal his and brought the admisall curiosity seekers who care to atall curiosity seekers who care to atallowed to comment on or discuss of Masons.

In the was beloved and respected by McCaw, William Ferguson, Geo. W.

Strant, John H. Hyde, Geo. Murdock, Alfred A. Schiebel, John J.

The criminal that the perso called Square Crooks will protect no matter how mild in tone, are not every member of Manchester Lodge of Masons. sonal his and brought the admis- all curiosity seekers who care to at- allowed to comment on or discuss of Masons.

BODY OF WEALTHY INDIAN MISSING

Charging Hawk Dies Worth Two Millions; Another Indian Takes Body Away.

holdings of nearly \$2,000,000 in Oklahoma oil lands, is dead at the age of 72, and today there was con-cern as to what had happened to

The aged Indian, a ward of the government, died at the Cook counhospital where he had been since October. His 18-year-old daughter, Inez, named in his will as heiress to half his fortune, is an inmate of the House of the Good Shepherd, where she is held as a delinquent. His white wife, known as Ethel Gumbo, is also said to be living somewhere in Chicago. She is bequeathed half the estate, although she has been estranged from Charging Hawk for many years.

Indian Claimed Body. The oil lands of the Indian have been held in trust for him. The property was inherited from Charging Hawk's parents to whom it had been allotted by the government. The Indian's body was claimed by a man known as Silver Bear who represented himself as next of kin.

his attorney, saying Silver Bear was no blood relative. Charging Hawk served with the United States Army and also as a police officer at the Rosebud, S. D., reservation. His wife, Ethel, lived with him there, but was ostracized by the Indians and finally returned

Friends of Charging Hawk notified

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 2.-The New York Stock Exchange, Curb and other leading security markets of the country resumed their normal five-hour trading sessions today from Monday to Friday, having been closed since last Wednesday. The regular two-hour session will be held next week Saturday.

The banking pool, formed during the recent crisis in the securities; markets by a group of leading New York Bankers, has not yet liquida :ed its holdings, according to the monthly economic survey of the National City Bar s. It is not expected that the loss, if any, will be large, when the stocks held are

Construction of 24 theaters on the She didn't know except that she Pacific coast at a cost of \$15,000,000 knew Bridget had that information. is planned by Fox Theaters as part

> Bids on new equipment to cost more than \$10,000,000 will soon be asked by the Reading company.

November sales of Montgomery Ward & Co., : mounted to \$29,951, 303, an increase of 17.3 per cent. over Nov. 1928. Sales for the 11 months aggregated \$255,731,305, an increase of 27.6 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year. Firemen Answer Still Alarm for any similar month in the com-

IS IN HIGH COURT

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riverbed between Springfield, Mass. and Saybrook, Conn. Connecticut insisted Massachusetts had no right to divert water from one watershed to another, or to impair navigation on the Connecticut river.

Massachusetts asserted the apprehensions of Connecticut were not well founded, contending the proposed diversion would not impair navigation, and insisting it had the right to withdraw water from municipal and sanitary purposes. The court granted Connecticut from the record the answer made by Massachusetts, and that state

DEMURRER FILED IN TUNNEY'S SUIT BY LOCAL LODGE

court heard oral arguments of the

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ent in Manchester, Conn., where that part that specifies the alleged and F. A. Verplanck.

POPE'S COMPLAINT. Vatican City, Dec. 2.-(AP)- ing his remarks Mr. Verplanck presion that she had been married three | tend this | meeting of the criminal the agreement between the Church and State and its application.

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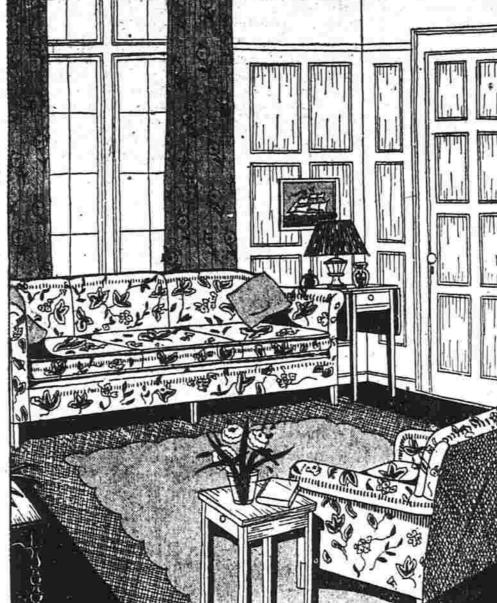
Mattresses

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members. The Followcraft degree

team was his conception. In clos-

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Glenwood range in a lustrous enamel finish. A new dinner set, a rug or an odd piece to tone up the dining room. A book

case for one who loves and treasures books. A costumer for the hall or perhaps a new desk to greet Dad at his office. These are but a few suggestions of gifts that really keep on

welcome.



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cious Governor Winthrop, a stately Colonial model, a dainty Queen Anne, or a graceful Spinet. You will find them all here at Keith's in a pleasing assortment. The mahogany finished Spinet (above)



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Massachusetts' answer would be stricken would be decided after the court heard oral arguments of the

giving-the things that are most worthwhile.

sion. He said it was a complete Glenney, Jas. Richmond, B. A. Cad-surprise and the fact that so many man, R. LaMotte Russell, Thos. WALSH HONORED surprise and the fact that so many of his friends would come out to Bolton on such a bitter cold night to honor him in this way was indeed very gratifying. In reviewing some walsh, Samuel J. Houston, Chas. Very gratifying the lodge Mr. Walsh, H. Bunzel, Chas. E. Lewis, Jas. O. of his work in the lodge Mr. Walsh H. Bunzel, Chas. E. Lewis, Jas. O. said that he was raised in the lodge Baker, Harold A. Madder, Robert by George Ferris, whom illness J. Boyce, W. B. Rogers, Geo. O. kept him from being present. In Nichols, C. R. Hathaway, Harold R. looking over the party he could dis- Preston, Herman E. Montie, Harry was signed by every man present, cover but two men who were pres- R. Trotter, C. Leroy Norris, Sherent the night he was raised. They wood Warnock, Robert McLaughlin, Past Grand Master F. A. Ver- were William Ferguson and Benja- Wm. L. Davidson, Harry E. Rus-The filing of the demurrer follows planck spoke with great feeling of min Cadman. Mr. Walsh assured sell, Richard McLagan, Peter Wind,

dered 8:30 a. m., Port Arthur, Tex-as to Carrabella, Fla. Disturbance Mathough irregularity continued throughout the early trading, the crippled children were safely removed as the continued throughout the early trading, the crippled children were safely removed as the continued throughout the early trading, the crippled children were safely removed as the continued throughout the early trading, the crippled children were safely removed as the continued throughout the early trading. Further questioning brought out the man she saw did not speak to her or ask for assistance.

For Dec. 4 The pope Pius' speech to parish priests sented to Mr. Walsh in behalf of those present a handsome gold those present a handsome gold those present a handsome gold those present, in addition to Mr. Walsh in behalf of those present, in addition to

Following is the list of those

Dowd, Ed. J. Holl, Geo. H. Veitch,

Mr. Walsh thanked the party for Fred Johnson. Herbert L. Tenney, second.

OPENING STOCKS

regular price movements character- Fox Film broke nearly 61/2 points ized opening of today's Stock Mar- before the end of the first half hour, ket after the four-day Stock Ex- Loew's dropped 5 and Warner Bros. change holiday.

hange holiday.

General Electric and American Electric Auto Lite, U. S. Freight, Sugar Refining each advanced 2 International Harvester and Lampoints and Dupont 1, while West- bert. nghouse Electric and Bethlehem Steel recorded initial declines of

more than a point each. Fractional gains in such issues as Inion Carbide, American Telephone and Consolidated Gas were offset by similar losses in United States Steel, Studebaker and Northern

Except for a further decline of ember 4, 1928. Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., ruled Friday that she need not give the man's name unless Murray could prove the man seeds and that Ross is a killer and not to take any chances should they accidently find his hide out but report was necessary to the defense. Switching back to his first line of questioning Murray asked:

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It was brought out in the speech the cross complaint the lodge as tyler. He arose to be manked that they also had coach mind that Ross is a killer and not to lay evidential matter and that they planck said that "Bill" Walsh was one of the lodge, Mr. Verly evidential matter and without living members of the lodge as tyler. He arose to be manked to bear in the lodge as tyler. He arose to be manked to bear in the lodge as tyler. He arose to be manked to bear in the lodge as tyler. He arose to be manked to bear in the lodge as tyler. He arose to be manked to the following storm warning was local lodge had been of great value to Masonry in general. The party broke up after everyone had continued to the definition of the lodge as tyler. He arose to be making that "Bill" Walsh was one of the outstanding members of the lodge as tyler. He arose to be manking that the wight.

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New Orleans, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The to Masonry in general and without the work, was a father, guide and the to the party of the lodge and been of great value to the \$137,000,000 in Federal Reserve \$4.87 29-32. "Northwest storm warning or- Paris Bourse 'ast week apparently Sixty-nine children, ranging in age

vania, which announced a new stock attendants or firemen was affected!

offering last week, eased a point. Further selling broke out in the amusement group, presumably as a New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Ir- against two of the large producers.

> J. I. Case jumped 5 points and Houston Oil, Allied Chemical and North American Co., extended their gains to 2 points or more. American Pobacco B and American & Foreign Power were among the many issues to advance a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with Sterling Cables unchanged at

C9 CHILDREN SAVED.

ware & Hudson quickly ran up 31/2 Although deadly fumes from the The earth travels 1440 feet a New York Central 1%. Pennsyl- the building, none of the children,

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THOSE CHILD LAWS

odious law passed at the last ses- own senses. sion of the Legislature requiring the obtaining of licenses from that bureau by any person intending to take even a single child to board.

example of the operation of an- sities, and if Henry Ford, for ex- arrival can give cards and spades creams, lotions, shaving creams, regulatory spirit, the same desire factories would make no automo- Bronx, for instance. She knows of the coconut oil is the making of to run to my hands and feet as to make all children the wards of biles for war use, those factories the "city ways" far better than butter substitutes or margarines. | though they were bursting. My the state, that underlies the board- would straightway be taken away many of the lassies who have been The coconut when new contains hands are always red unless hold-

produced a birth certificate that out of the ground, that the presiof the brooding tenderness of Con- plosives and no poison gases. necticut laws fostered by persons Mr. Hurley has prepared a list of mediate introductions into a wide who think they know better than the individuals who, because in

a train loaded with passengers, hinderance.

which barely missed. do not know how to make all the that permits the existence of a bechildren born in the state of Con- lief that any human being can con- New Yorkers how to get around necticut grow up into law-abiding, tinue in possession of anything ex- their own town. industrious, healthy and morally cept by consent of the mass of his clean citizens. And very frankly we fellows. That a few individuals declare our firm belief that neither would ever be allowed to retain does the Child Welfare Bureau, the control of the production of war people who get these intensive reg- material, to the point of withholdulatory laws passed, nor anybody ing it, by a nation which felt itself else. Connecticut has, and every in danger, is one of the most ristate has, a very considerable num- diculous propositions we have ever ber of children whose parentage is seen laid down with a straight all wrong, whose mentalities from face. birth are all wrong, and in whom you could not inculcate right principles and right habits of conduct in a hundred years. We cannot suc- of the Seventy-first Congress adcessfully manage the affairs of the journed it was to the accompanicommonwealth with a single view ment of denunciation of the most ference in American affairs. It is to the comfort and convenience of stupendous fizzle of a session that properly considered the corollary of these children or their parents, any Congress had ever indulged in. There is a very large majority of As the same Congress enters today affairs. decent people, adult and minor, upon its regular term, quite sure to The policy is based upon two which is entitled to some consider- continue until well into next sum- passages in President Monroe's ation. It is even entitled-though mer, there is a feeling throughout the regulators seldom think of this the country that perhaps, after all, intervention feature. -to protection. It is the decent that extra session was not the use- In modern conception, it is the majority with whose welfare we less thing it appeared to be. are concerned. And the decent ma- An enormous amount of folly gard any attempt on the part of interests of its own children than be encountered anew. A very im- ment in North or South America, was or could be established.

concerning children are only in ed, if no legislation, and they will size. What he means is a parking keeping with a trend for regulation be of the utmost value in preparing place.

or private affairs which, in Connec- the way for effective action at this ticut, is fast approaching the regu- term. latory policies of Mussolini and the the people woke up to the fact that of one serious misconception at manufacture fetters for them.

PREPOSTEROUS

Sundays and Holldays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester. a presumably sane and responsible contemplation all sections and all furnishes them with food and drink, One Year, by mail \$6.00 ward N. Hurley, former chairman amount of quarreling and a great thatching for their roofs, and the Per Month, by mail \$ 60 of the United States Shipping deal of valuable time to develop gar. The tender shoots may be Delivered, one year \$3.00 of the United States Shipping deal of valuable time to develop gar. The tender shoots may be Single copies \$.03 Board, who sets forth the declaration this fact in the extra session—but cooked as asparagus or cabbage, tion that a little group of business it was probably worth the trouble. and the young buds used for salads. men of various nations could make There is every reason to believe From the dried coconut or copra men of various nations could make war impossible by withholding that, in the new session, there will can be used as substitute for butter, of all news dispatches credited to it from belligerent use the world's be more of tolerance, better efforts, or be made into soap, face cream lished herein.

All rights of republication of manganese and six or eight other serious intention to promote the oil is used, too, in the preparation special dispatches herein are also rebe assumed, warfare could not be America and less fighting for the is distilled from the sap of the un-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilion - Delisser, conducted. So impressed is Mr. advantage of the conflicting groups, opened flower of the palm. The SENTATIVE: Hamilion - Delisser, conducted. So impressed is Mr. advantage of the conflicting groups, opened flower of the palm. The coconut is also used for sugar in Inc., 285 Madison Ave. New York, N. Hurley with the efficacy of his than has been the case in a long Java. The South Sea maidens use plan that he is asking to have it time in Congress. included in the next agenda of the Schultz and Hoatling news stands in International Chamber of Com-

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human being over ten years of age ters, that the simple country maid A few days ago this newspaper could entertain such notions as is quite at home when she gets to A few days ago this newspaper could entertain such notions as its quote at the big city. My statistics come ing. Prohibition has indirectly from a department of the Y.W.C.A., stimulated the coconut industry, Bureau of Child Welfare to enlist here you are-he has advanced which for two years has made a the co-operation of newspapers of them with evident earnestness, and study of small-town girls who ar- creased consumption of candy, and tion about canning things in glass the state in the enforcement of the we must credit the evidence of our rive in Manhattan.

having to think the thing out for from many angles, they are far The oil is extensively used in marmore than ten seconds, that if it from lost. There has arisen since then an were a case of war and war neces- In sophistication, the country water. It is also used in face canned foods. from him and used to make war Broadway. A boy, a member of a gang, took automobiles precisely as if he had All the little ruralites seem to ed. In the tropics it is used to always been so. Am well and work

got away. He had said he was sev- Mr. Hurley is evidently one of from all statistics. enteen and the police had had no those rare souls who actually bereason to doubt it, but his parents lieve that Mr. Teagle brings the oil represented his age as fifteen. At dent of the United States Steel is-made up of the ingredients of that age he could not be locked in Corporation produces the steel and all the world-most strangers are a cell; at that age his name could that without Pierre Du Pont, Dr. met at the train by friends from not be printed in a newspaper in Bosch, Lord Melchett and Donat connection with a crime-because Agache there could be no high ex- other. This tides them over the

anybody else how children should peace time they direct 'the manube handled and who think they facture of commodities that happen ago I formed the acquaintance of a know better than anybody else to be essential to the conduct of youngster from Texas who was how newspapers should be run. war, could be agreeing to refuse to ing business. The first few weeks Who think, as a matter of permit such production make it im- were filled with misgivings and fact, that they are endowed possible for the hundreds of mil- hints of lcneliness. She had, howwith a genius for managing things lions of people comprising the nain general much better than those tions to enter upon international A couple of nights ago, she asked whose separate businesses it is to conflicts. Not a single one of those me over to a "housewarming party" Not long ago we called attention of the remotest importance to the to the way in which this muzzling emergent conduct of the industry of the press operates. Two boys with which he is connected It is way, have not been without our had once been arrested for attempt- quite true, no doubt, that most of part in the change. It seems we ing to wreck a railroad train. Their them have a great deal to do with girl who cares to read some fairly names could not be made public, the degree of profit at which their accurate and close-up pictures of under the law. So the identity of industries operate—but that is a "the big city," so that they may mounted publicly in a speech the the juvenile train wreckers was not matter with which war does not walk into town fairly well in- other night as follows: known even to the people in their concert itself. If every one of the on a later occasion, they were seen be clapped into jail, the thousands rest of the country, many national from Washington over telegraph, Senate Finance Committee and over the glass. hanging around railroad tracks, upon thousands of actual workers problems would be far clearer. nobody identified them with the who do the producing would still girl who, seeking employment in lads with a wrecking complex, and remain and the manufacture of war one of the larger hotels, found her-

Very frankly we admit that we naive conception of our civilization

CONGRESS AGAIN

When the extraordinary session trine.

jority, in our candid estimation, is sprouted, grew to maturity and hold in this hemisphere by conquest, much better fitted to look after the went to seed-it will not have to or to acquire any new establishany Child Welfare Board that ever portant lesson has been taught— by whatever means, as an act hostile to the United States. that will not have to be learned at Yet when all is said, and done the regular session. Certain highly these meddlesome, injurious laws important effects have been achiev- ured an electron less than a mil-

Congress can enter upon the Russian Bolsheviks. It is high time duties of the regular session freed HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. their Legislature is being used to least. It has learned that it is no longer possible for a majority party to limit its vision to any one or two sections of this country and con-One of the most amazing pro- time to be a majority party. It Published Every Evening Except posals ever seriously advanced by must embrace within the field of its gions call the coconut the most man of affairs is that made by Ed- classes. It took a tremendous the lumber for their huts, the

New York, Dec. 1 .- The "country yet its simplicity, nor the relative girl" who hits New York today is

stockings. The fact is, so I'm told by those It is next to incredible that any agencies which look into such mat-

Thanks to the movies, they rec-Of course any rational person of as they leave the trains. Grand into an oil and a solid fat. The reasoning age knows, even without Central and Pennsylvania termi- solid part is known as coco-stear-

example of the operation of an sities, and if Henry Ford, for ex-other law promoted by the same ample, were to declare that his and reared in Flatbush or the One of the most important uses

part in the robbing of a safe. Then no existence. If Mr. Teagle or Mr. need is a job and a place to stay, make a sweet ice cream. When the hard." he robbed the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention of the petroleum would be produced the police station where he was being held in the detention of the petroleum would be produced the petroleum would be petroleum where the petroleum would be petroleum wh he was being held in the detention no petroleum would be produced them over the job-hunting period, with a teaspoon. It makes a very room instead of in a cell-in com- for war purposes, Mr. Teagle or they get along very well. In fact, satisfactory meal. In most of the pliance with the law-and finally Mr. Rockefeller would be brushed the girls from all over the outlying coconuts obtainable in America, the he cut a panel out of a door and aside and the petroleum produced. but factor then their city sixty sections seem to get along a little flesh has become hardened and is culation and, in fact, most people

Letters of introduction, to be sure have a note from one friend to anfreshman period and leads to im-

ever, the usual notes to Texans in New York.

individuals, as a matter of fact, is and it was like walking in on a

We New York columnists, by the

If one-tenth of the New Yorkers our proudest procession.

nobody interfered with them. The materials could and would proceed self placed in charge of the inforresult was another effort to pile up without either their let or their mation department within a week She seemed so well acquainted It is a strange and completely with the goings-on that she had no trouble passing as an "old-timer."

Which means that within seven

days of her arrival she was telling GILBERT SWAN.

MONROE DOCTRINE

One hundred and six years ago today, on Dec. 2, 1823, the annual message of the president to Congress set forth the Monroe Doc-

The term, the Monroe Doctrine, is applied to the policy of the United States regarding foreign interthe Washington and Jefferson policy of neutrality toward all European

policy of the United States to re-

A Harvard astronomer has meas-

HEALTH POIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy AND The Just How to Health TIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER ISE STAMPED ROBRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY GIESS HE COY MEAN'N SOUNCE LOS AMBELES CAL

HOW TO USE COCONUTS

ation, since it is the basis of many

The coconut, protected by its

floating sheath, has been carried by

wind and wave to every tropical

land and island where it will grow.

Since the shell is impervious to salt

the tree grows best near the sea-

In America the dried 'grated

roons, and in candy and cake mak-

since it has brought about an in-

shore, it requires fresh water.

teeth. The flesh contains \$1-2 per cent People who live in tropical rewater, 6 per cent protein, 57 1-2 per cent fats, 31 1-2 perecent carbohydrates, and 1 1-2 per cent of mineral matter. The mineral matter contains a large amount of chlorine. When used in the raw starchy form, coconut is not as easily digested as in the soft condition, but it may be made more easily assimilated when boiled or baked. Coconut must be cooked a long time to thoroughly soften the tough fibres, when it may be used as the starchy food in place supply of iron ore, coal, rubber, for mutual understanding, a more and other products. In England the of potatoes, macaroni, rice or other starchy food, but should not be used in addition to them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Effect of Fever) Question:-H. C. M. asks: "Will you kindly recommend a remedy for fallen hair resulting from a rethe oil as a beauty oil and dress their hair and bodies with it. In cent scarlet fever case? Will I gain back the natural thickness of my fact, maidens throughout the world

use coconut oil as a beauty prepar- hair?" Answer:-The hair will always come out easily after a fever, but if you build up your general health and strength and eat the proper alkaline foods you will soon grow back another good crop of hair.

(Cancers and Cans) Question:--M. W. writes: "The water the growing qualities of the doctors say they don't know where seed were not destroyed. Although all these cancers come from. Don't you think they come from the tincanned foods? Why can't everything be canned in glass? I should cocoanut is frequently used as a think the Pure Food Law would see garnish for salads, in making maca-

Answer:-I really do not believe Prohibition has indirectly the cause of cancer will ever be found from cans, but your suggesis a good one, although the methods tons of coconuts are used in candy used by the modern cannery make manufacturing. The oil pressed out ognize the streets almost as soon of the dried copra can be separated it almost as safe to use the tincanned foods as those put up in glass. The canners themse'ves have improved their methods a great deal in the past few years so that there is now little poisoning from ine soaps, since it will lather in salt (Good Circulation)

"Every bit of blood I have seems may may be used fresh or ferment- am in the early forties, but this has



NEA Service Writer

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams. descendant of a long line of eversodistinguished Adamses, now the crooks in great gatherings in trails every day at lunch time in the capital, have wrought thousa long line of clerks, lieutenants, ands of dollars' damage to the stenographers, captains and other business of the city. Navy Department employes in the think of investing their money

big Navy Department cafeteria. The secretary carries his own tray and picks out his own food all by himself. There is no percedence in the cafeteria and the lines are frequently long and slow in progress. But it's a fine cafeteria, this one of the Navy's and probably serves the most inexpensive good meals in Washington.

Citizens of Washington are not permitted to vote, but ac have civic Charles W. Darr, president of the

"The fair name of our city own small community, and when, industrial chieftains cited were to knew one-half as much about the us keep it. The stories have gone ranking minority member of the relevant material, crouched close

aradio and by telephone to the press of the country, painting a picture of blood running on Pennsylvania avenue as freely as water does in the Potomac river and of here as long as they are presented Just as thousands of tourists have been diverted from the capital by the stories published some time ago describing the traffic conditions here as chaotic, so has investors' money been diverted by stories built upon unsupported and unverified charges against our

city officials. "Stand by our public officials, our police department and the other departments of dur city government!"

Lendel

History may attach considerable importance to the magnifying glass ought to oppose. Every day you wielded by Senstor Furnifold Mc- can see him pouring over the bill Help Lendel Simmons of North Carolina, and its amendments and other

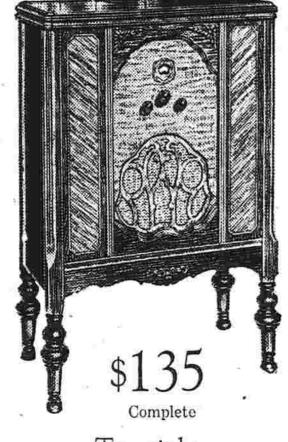
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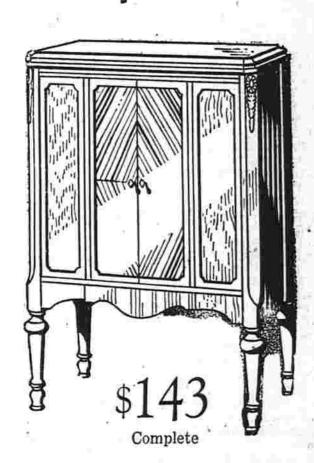


To right

The illustration to the right shows the new 34-S Crosley radio. In this beautiful cabinet with doors is incorporated the Crosley Monotrad seven tube Screen Grid receiving unit and Dynacoil speaker. On the Christmas Club plan you can buy this model at the cash price of \$143, complete with tubes, yet pay only

To left

Monotrad 23-S Crosley Monotrad radio is sketched to the left. The beautiful walnut veneered cabinet incorporates the Crosley seven tube Screen Grid radio set with new Type M Dynacoil speaker, Through Watkins Christmas Club you can purchase this model at the cash price of \$135, complete with tubes, yet pay only



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Mechanical Eye Detects Poison Gas In Tunnels

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) -A smaller. Alongside this electric eye new mechanical eye that can see is a lens projecting the beam above Eighteen Rescued When dangerous gases before they are traffic and parallel to it up near the tunnel roof. One hundred and visible to the human eye is under fifty feet away a mirror catches test today in the great Holland tun- this beam and reflects it back, not nel under the Hudson river.

from automobile exhausts. It is set directly above the traffic lane where the motors labor hardest. Through an electric wire it moves a pencil in an office half a mile away, tracing on a scale sheet of paper a record showing when the clear, pure looking air in the tube is beginning to store up poison pockets.

This record lies before a supervisor, who is within reach of exhaust fan switches and ready to speed their suction whe the moving pencil gives warning.

How It Works The detector is made of a long

The device detects haze rising round eye. Haze or other impurichanical eye detects it and transforms it into electrical energy.

company engineers. Before it is ac- the Village of Grand Marais, Mich. cepted for the job it will undergo lengthy tests directed by Ole Singtendent of the tunnel.

beam of light and a photo electric runner of household and business a life boat to get ashore. Radio retube, round as a baseball, but mechanical watchmen.

ROCKVILLE

Noted Dancer Dead. William P. Marley, 59, head of the dancing Marleys, died suddenly at his home at 137 East Main street on Saturday evening about 7 o'clock. He had not been feeling well since address on Sunday afternoon. Thanksgiving Day, complaining of about the house. Death came while Spangled Banner he was sitting at a table reading a newspaper, and just previous to nis

vears he was overseer in the finish- past forty years. ing department of the Rock Mill, until it closed down a few years ago. For one year he was overseer in the finishing department of the Ameriat the Hilliard Manufacturing Co., his health permitted. at Hilliardsville.

Mr. Marley was well known throughout Connecticut, Massachu- wife Mary (Mahoney Newcomb, a recently stolen in New York, police setts, Rhode Island and New York daughter, Mrs. Celia May Hafin of said.

ica, and Holy Name Society of St. city. Bernard's church.

Besides his wife Margaret (Donovan), the deceased leaves eight chil- morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis and Harold Russell of Chicago. dren, three sons, William, James and Hinchey, assistant pastor of the Daniel; five daughters, Margaret, church, will officiate. Interment will Catherine, Martha, Anna and Ger- take place in St. Bernard's cemetrude; two sisters, Mrs. William tery. Hawkins and Miss Catherine Marley of Taunton, Mass., also three grand-

held from St. Bernard's church on enstein of 61 Spring street, on Fri-Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. day night, following a long illness, George T. Sinott, pastor of the was held from her late home this church will officiate. Burial will be afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. W. in the family plot at Grove Hill Ferguson of New London, former

Break Attempted. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood C. Cum- the family plot at Grove Hill cememings of 10 Ellington avenue on tery. Saturday night. The family went Mrs. Bosley was well known in out for an automobile ride after sup- this city where she resided the past MID WEST BIDDING per, returning home to find that a thirty-five years. She was a memdown stairs window had been pried ber of the Rockville Baptist church, open. There were marks to indicate Ladies Aid Society and other organthat a strong instrument was used izations of the church.

The Rockville police were notified and an investigation is being made. Baptist Pastor Accepts Call.

Rev. Edward Noild, pastor of the Baptist church at Montville, Conn., has accepted the call of the Rockpastor. The call was extended to Mr. Neild following a congregational meeting held Sunday, November 17. He will commence his duties in Rockville on January 1, a letter being received to that effect by the church clerk, Reginald Kent, on Sat-

highly recommended by the State which it is expected there will be a who is a Republican member of the Robert Glenney, Mrs. R. Field, Mar- illegal and not to the best inter-Baptist Society and his former par- large attendance. This is the last in appropriations subcommittee, which garet Ferguson, Amelia Holland, ests of the United States. It train from Cape Charles, Va., that ish. He has a wife and two children, a series. Beautiful prizes will be has charge of Army appropriations, Miss Katherine Chency, Mrs. S. L. further charges that after a son and daughter.

Manchester vs. Rockville. chester Fire department bowling Mrs. Martha Kuhaly and Mrs. Ida would again go into the area com- Miss N. B. Quish, Miss Elizabeth for private profit and as the result team and a team from the local fire Grant. department will meet in an interesting match at the Prospect street alleys. Both teams are sure of vic- Harold B. Thomas of New Haven said he did not make any specific Quish, Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, tory. On December 21, the local boys were recent guests of Mr. and Mc. recommendations. will play a return match at the Alfred Thomas of Prospect street. Manchester allevs.

Going to Manchester. Quinn, and vice noble grand of May- ents, Rev. and Mrs. George S flower Rebekah Lodge of this city Brookes of Union street. have been invited to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis thirty-fifth anniversary celebration Adams, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. of Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Man- Allan Boseley of Portland, Maine, chester this evening. It is expected have been spending several days in that several grand officers will be Rockville, being called here by the

O. Elks, in common with every Elks very much improved at the Rock- their purpose the elimination of mili- Shelton. Lodge in the country, numbering ville City hospital. He has been tary training in our schools, it has A. M. Rogers, Mrs. Harold Bidover 1,500, honored the memory of suffering from an infected foot. deceased brothers on Sunday after- John Rady of Pittsburgh, Pa., was citizens of the land organize them- dore Bidwell, Harold Bidwell, Mrs. noon. The service was held at the the recent guests of his parents, Mr. selves to assist in the encourage- A. M. Rogers, Mrs. John Thier, Elks' home, corner of Prospect and Mrs. Thomas F. Rady of Pros- ment, and defense, if need be of the Mrs. Olive Lane, Mrs. William street and Ellington avenue, com- pect street. mencing at 3 o'clock. H. O. Clough, Edward L. Newmarker, assistant colleges." esteemed leading knight was chair- treasurer of the Savings Bank of man in charge. Those present in Rockville, attended the Army-Notre cluded members of the Elks and Dame football game at the Yankee bir families, members of the Em- Stadium, New York, or Saturday. m Club and several out of town A daughter was born on Novem-

linging of America by the quartet Rockville City hospital. interposed with quartet numbers. West Main street.

to the lens, but directly into - the ties, and particularly warm exhaust gases that rise to the roof pass through the beam. In passing they shade the volume of light, and although the shadow may be virtually infinitesimal, the sensitive me-

The detector was designed ac-

John W. Newcomb.

John W. Newcomb of 95 Brooklyn death said everything looked very street died at his home on Sunday police BREAK UP Mr. Marley was born in Taunton, of a complication of diseases. He Mass, the son of Patrick and Mary was born in Broad Brook the son (Murray) Marley, coming to Rock- of John and Ellen Newcomb and has ville about 28 years ago. For twenty been a resident of Rockville for the

Holy Name Society and Tankeroo-

The funeral will be held from St.

Funeral of Mrs. H. A. Boseley. The funeral of Mrs. Hattie A. Boseley, 68, who died at the home The funeral of Mr. Marley will be of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hartpastor, of the Rockville Baptist church officiated at very impressive Some unknown person or persons services. There were many beautiattempted to break into the home of ful floral tributes. Burial was in

in prying open the window. Evident- She is survived by two daughters, ly the would-be burglar was fright- Mrs. Albert Hartenstein of this city; ened away by the arrival of the Mrs. Harold Lewis of Adams, Mass.; family or someone else in the vicini- a son Allan Boseley of Portland, ty, as there was nothing taken from Maine and three grandchildren.

> morning and fined \$18.18 including named toward inland waterway decourt again Saturday morning, tion entering into the selection.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahon-

Kenneth Brookes has returned to his studies at Williston Academy The noble grand, Mrs. Helen after several days stay with his par-

> death of Mrs. Hattie A. Boseley. Andrew Binheimer, the popular

the exercises opened with the Chatterton of Chestnut Hill, at the Mechanicsburg, lost his life hunting rine Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. France.

and audience, after which the ritua!

A daughter was born at the Rocking of the program, beautiful in its simplicity, was carried out, in its simplicity, was carried out, interposed with quartet numbers.

A daughter was born at the Rocking Cheney and Family, Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Miss Pauline Shirer, Miss Section when he was shot and died Sullivan, Elizabeth Sullivan, Its greatest depth is 36 it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Its greatest width 350 ment, and satisfy you completely. The Suez Canal is 103 miles in how fast it works. Money back if section when he was shot and died sullivan, feet and its greatest width 350 ment, and satisfy you completely. The Suez Canal is 103 miles in how fast it works. Money back if section when he was shot and died sullivan, feet and its greatest width 350 ment, and satisfy you completely. The Suez Canal is 103 miles in how fast it works. Money back if section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such its greatest width 350 ment, and satisfy you completely. The Suez Canal is 103 miles in how fast it works. Money back if section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South mountain section when he was shot and died such mountain section when he was shot and died such in the South moun

ONE DEAD, 5 LOST IN LAKE ACCIDENT

Steamer Goes Aground; Captain and Four Missing

Kiowa with the treacherous seas of Lake Superior has ended on an isolated shore of the lake with five launching of the giant dirigible roads were under water and candi-18 rescued after severe exposure. Groping through the storm and cording to suggestions made by the trying to hug the south shore line, engineering department of the tun- the Kiowa went aground Saturday nel and built by General Electric night on a reef ten miles west of

Boat Capsizes

Through the night she listed and stad, chief engineer and superin- Sunday morning, while the storm continued, Captain Alex Young of If successful it may be the fore- Duluth decided to chance launching ports said the little craft capsized, throwing him, the steward, wheelman, watchman and porter into the The memorial address was given water. A sixth man was believed by Hon. Joseph Woods of New to have been carried out into the Elks' Lodge in that city and a prom- body, found yesterday, that revealinent well known attorney. He was ed the Kiowa's plight. His ccma most eloquent speaker and his mes- panions were believed to be dead, sage was ve. / impressive, befitting although Coast Guardsmen continued a search for them.

While the Kiowa settled in the Dorothy Staye, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Mr. Woods was born in Toiland shallow water a half mile from Lupien.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The imminent today.

Five men were arrested yesterdelivered to a storage place owned The deceased is survived by his by Ralph Nakutin. The linens were

the was a member of St. Bernards, so three grandchildren, William, drove up with a truckload of goods. McCormick, Mrs. Rich, Miss Louise Hardy, Court Snipsic, Foresters of Amer- Gladys and Betty Hahn, all of this These three, all American Railway themselves as William Gray of El- son, Mrs. C. Bernard's church on Wednesday gin, Charles Armitage of Maywood, and Mrs. Cornell, Mildred Sander- Ford, Mrs. Wilber, Mary Steppe, Threw Off Goods

> goods on their run between Chica- Ballseiper. plice and delivered to Nakutin.

valued at \$200,000 was recovered land, J. H. Minikin. Harry King and Jake Goldberg, Clifford Cheney, Clifford D. Cheney, F. Ferguson, A. K. Hoppinit, Mr. yesterday in the two storerooms.

John Olk, who was before the formed President Hoover they con- William C. Cheney, Mrs. William leases totaling 660 acres. Rockville City Court on Friday sider the attitude of the man to be C. Cheney.

charged with assault and battery, The War Department secretary- Sloan, Mrs. Thomas Sloan, Miss Edward L. Doheny, head of the ville Baptist church to become its breach of peace and intoxication ship carries with it the responsible Bessie Quinn, Dr. Thomas Sloan, Pan-American company. He was given 10 days on each count, ity for waterway development and Lewis Heebner. Marguerite Bengs, In addition to an injunction for-

Representative Dickinson,

Oh'o valley basin for a successor to James Dearden.

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Or-A. Fries, retired, as president.

become necessary that the patriotic well, Theodore Bidwell, Mrs. Theo-R. O. T. C. in our high schools and Chaffee, Joseph VanHaverbeke,

KILLED FOR DEER. Dame football game at the Yankee Stadium, New York, or Saturday.

Stadium, New York, or Saturday.

A daughter was born on November 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Chatterton of Chestnut Hill, at the Chestnut Hill, at the Chatterton of Chestnut Hill, at the Chatterton of Chestnut Hill, at the Chestnut Hi for deer. He was hunting near Cheney and Family, Mrs. H. E. Anhospital.

Southern England Swept By Gales And Floods

London, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A heavy flooded and all rivers in southern gale was raging over southern Eng. England were heavily swollen many land today, forcing channel ships to Thames below Shepperton was more take shelter in Dover and causing than six feet above normal and was flood conditions on many rivers in- a quarter of a mile wide above Walton bridge. Cellars and rivercluding the Thames. Service to the Orkney islands was side hotels were flooded and gardens

interrupted, while Plymouth had a turned into lakes. The rain fall was deluge of rain making the fall there continuing and there was a prospect Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 2— for this period of the year the of serious difficulties shortly.

(AP)—A gamble by the freighter heaviest in sixty years.

> more settled conditions. Low-lying parts of east Kent were voters in the rural districts out.

ney, J. M. Smith, Tillie Naughton, RED CROSS MEMBERS Frank Gainey, Mihran Sonekin, Friend, Mrs. B. T. Gulley, Mrs. El-Mitchell' admitted his identity and bert Shelton, Miss E. L. Blair, Mrs. left at once for New York saying Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Peterson, Mr. G. A. Blair, Mrs. Amanda Linde, and Mrs. S. J. Tuttle, Mrs. R. O. Miss Nuzum, Miss N. Quinn, Mrs. Persson, Miss Marion Tyler, Mr. James McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. C. W. Wood, A. W. An- F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wippert, derson, George Pazianos, Mrs. Rose Michael Ginolfi, Frank Anderson, Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Selwitz, Edwin Johnson, Joseph Favre, Fred-Britain, past exalted ruler of the lake with the boat and it was his Mrs. M. Mahoney, L. A. House, Mr. rick Muske, Mrs. Fredrick Muske, and Mrs. L. F. Cornet, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. August Senkbeil, Mrs. Charles waves until they cover me and then D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sad- Carlisle, Mrs. Rose Beccio, Mrs. I will be no more." New York poler, Dr. and Mrs. H. Boyd, H. J. Gertrude McCollum, Mrs. Mary lice after an investigation said they Fallow, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dewey, Hope, Mrs. Albina Raccagni, Mrs. doubted that Brophy killed himself Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Staye, Miss Peter Schoen, Hugo Johnson. Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. Bridget

McCluskey, Mrs. John E. Johnson, County and has numerous friends in Rockville, who were out to hear his died in the portions which were not Mrs. W. Rubinow, Mrs. C. D. Cuber- Mr. Joseph Gaudino, A Friend, Beudino, A F ddress on Sunday afternoon.

The Services came to a fitting When guardsmen reached them and Mrs. H. E. Durkie, Mrs. Nathan Shapiro, Mr. Charles straighten out my tangled affairs. pains and chills, but was able to be close by the singing of the Star many were suffering from exposure Charles Tack, Miss Murial Smith, Zlongo, Mrs. Valente, Mr. E. Koz- I must begin where I left off that to the gale and sub-zero tempera- Miss U. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. iniski, Mrs. Joseph Camp, Annie day at Coney Island." Schrieber, Miss Beatrice Johnson, Waskelievicz, A. Monseglio, Edith Miss Mary Hillary, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brolin, Bantly, A. Mandell, Dr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Dominich Beletti C. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Emma Othot, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Prince, Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Chetalet, Mr. Vincent Zableskos, Mrs. J. T. Cul- and Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. len, Miss Nellie M. Keith, Michael R. McComb, A. C. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Schabarsk, Mrs. J. Hartnett. A. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. C. Oscar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Josmashing of a ring specializing in Stager, Mrs. L. Bowers, Ray Bow- seph Anthony, Mrs. M. Lautenbach,

teem by all who knew him. He was stolen goods in New York and Chia member of St. Bernard's church, cago was believed by police to be Stater Mrs. A. Botterg, Mrs. A. Botterg, Mrs. Gustave Slater, Mrs. A. F. Howes, Mrs. Rus- retto, A. Friend, A. C. Martin, sell Slater, J. M. Williams, A. W. Charles Stenberg, Mrs. Francis G. can Mill of the Hockanum Mills Co., and Tribe Improved Order of Reil and for the past year was employed at the Hilliard Manufacturing Co., his health permitted.

Five men were arrested yester-day first A. Leone, William Carl-day after the seizure of a shipment of linens valued at \$65,000 being Cuiness Joseph Angeli, Mrs. Alice son, Mrs. Fred Keish, Mr. James Guiness, Joseph Angeli, Mrs. Alice son, Mrs. Fred Keish, Mr. James Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Wetherell, Mrs. James Wetherell, Anna Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. Balf, Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Dziadus, Mrs. Helen Jan-Black, E. Scranton, James McCul- sen, George T. Davis, Mrs. Harry

Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Mrs. Hansen, Express messengers, identified J. R. Henderson, J. D. Hender- Mrs. J. F. Barry, Dr. J. F. Foley, Rev. Barry, Carl Anderson, Mrs. Samuel son, Mrs. Mary Johnson, S. H. Gos- Mrs. Dayton Driggs, Mrs. Wartley, lee, Mrs. Agnes Hyde, Allen Mc- Jerry Lovett, Rosanna McGill, Eliza- came to the Times in 1920 as edi-They confessed to throwing off Lean, Mr. Ballseiper, Jr., Mrs. beth McGill, Mr. Gibson, Mrs.

the amount stolen in this way to Lean, George H. Veitch, Mrs. J. G. S. L. Pitkin, Miss Dorothy Tochy. be \$100,000. These shipments, they McAllis, Mr. E. W. Smith, Eliza- Mrs. William McGonigal, Mrs. H. said, were picked up by an accom- beth Shewry, Miss Stevenson, Miss Rylander, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Brockton papers. ther Reidy, Miss Steinway, Miss H. A. Cook, M. Louise Dart, Dr. M. Nakutin was still at liberty but Clara Hotchkiss, Theresa Garney, G. Cox, Carl H. Peterson, Mrs. A. police were holding his 89-year-old Mrs. J. Farr, Mrs. Dadarris, Father J. Starkweather, Mrs. Ernest cut and Hartford public affairs. father, Adam Nakutin, found in Killeen, Dr. and Mrs. Burr and fam- Brown, Mr. Ernest Brown, Helen charge of one of the stores, pend- ily, Alfred Clark, Re . and Mrs. W. Moriarty, Mrs. G. R. Wright, ing the son's arrest. Stolen goods Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Row- Charles Abuchowski, A Friend, A

Walter Olcott, Walter Treat, Mrs. osaitis, Franklin D. Dayton, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., Herbert Benson, Mrs. Hubert Hemthe New York go-betweens of the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cheney, Mary mingway, John Klean. Fielding, Mary Gallagher, Kenneth L. Woodbury, Henry Seymour, Robert M. Arsham, Collins Davies, B. S. Hillman, James G. Craig, John Crouse, Miss Huldah Anderson, June Goodridge, Miss Mary Bowen, FOR WAR SEC. POST June Goodridge, Miss Mary Bowen, Mack, Aaron Johnson, Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Mrs. A. Berg- cellation of oil leases in Kern coungren, Mrs. Jennie M. Zodd, Miss ty, California, said to be valued at Congress from Mississippi, Ohio and Mrs. L. S. Lahey, James S. Neill, Jr., the United States against the Pan-

Mrs. George Finlay, Mrs. William leases were made through asserted costs which he paid, was before velopment as the outstanding ques- R. Tinker, Dr. William R. Tinker, fraud between Albert B. Fall, form-Master Grant Sloan, Mrs. Lucile er secretary of the interior, and together with costs of \$11.18 and flood control through the corps of was taken to Tolland jail for the thirty days sentence.

Public Whist.

Ity for waterway development and flood control through the corps of army engineers. In addition the government barge lines, are under the secretaryship of war. Mrs. Potter, Prudence Glenney, Mrs. The complaint charges that Pres-Albert Harrison, Albert Harrison, ident Harding's order transferring tas will hold a public whist on Fri- Iowa, whose state lies between the Miss Huldah Anderson, Mrs. Wil- certain oil reserves from the Navy Mr. Nelld comes to Rockville day evening in Red Men's Hall, to Mississippi and the Missouri and liam Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. to the Interior Department, was is in charge; Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Dickinson said he had expressed ney, Kate Pollitt, Mrs. Farley, Miss interior, and Doheny brought about

On Wednesday night the Man- Irene Morin, Mrs. Margaret Pfieder, the hope to the president that he Mary Cheney, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, prising the Mississippi, Missouri and O'Connell, Mrs. Mary Clemson, Mrs. of a conspiracy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes and Mr. Good. The Iowa representative Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, A. Rogers, Walter Donaghy, Mrs. Pillsbury, J. M. Chapman, Miss Olive Chapman, M. C. Terrill, Master ganization of the reserve officers Rebert Terrill, Miss Edna Terrill, training corps association of the Miss H. L. Johnson, Miss R. M. Mc-United States to promote and fos- Laughlin, Mrs. F. M. White, Mrs. E. ter the R. O. T. C. in educational in- | Seaman, Mrs. Mary M. Benton, stitutions, was announced here with Andrew Earn, Miss Clara Lambert, the selection of Major General Amos Miss Anna Lambert, Mrs. S. Benton, Miss Mary A. Benton, Mrs. C. H. Fries said reserve officers of the Norris, Miss Jane Norris, Thomas future must come almost entirely Cusick, Mrs. J. S. Gillan, Thomas from the R. O. T. C. units in col- Elliott, Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Miss leges and high schools and "as there Mary McKigney, Mrs. Margaret Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. Court news boy, is reported to be are many organizations having for Barrett, William Barrett, Elbert

> Mrs. Walter Donaghy, Ellen S. Langdon, Dr. Howard Stiegler, Mar- Washington today and tomorrow, garet Hantschel, Miss Gertrude discussing the work of the Paris Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 2.-(AP)-The Fenerty, Miss Kathleen O'Leary, Embassy with Assistnt Secretary

Heige E. Pearson, Harry R. Che- feet.

BYRD'S COMPANION TURNS UP ALIVE

R. G. Brophy Found Working on Copy Desk of a Nebraska Newspaper.

Omaha, Neb. 2-(AP)-Richard In the Tamworth district of Staf-G. Brophy, business manager for Weather conditions at . Howden, fordshire where a by election was the Byrd Antarctic expedition who Yorkshire, were unfavorable for the being held today, many of the main resigned suddenly in New Zealand last spring and later disappeared of her crew missing, one dead and R-100. The crew and handling dates had to make long detours to from New York leaving a suicide party were standing by waiting for reach the polls. Great difficulty note, has been found alive working was being experienced in getting the on the copy desk of the Omaha Bee-News.

The Bee-News said in a copyrighted story today that Brophy's identity was learned from a photo-Charles Cheney, R. O. Cheney, Jr., graph showing him with Command-Douglas Cheney, R. O. Cheney, Mrs. er Richard Byrd. Brophy who has he intended to straighten out his affairs there.

Left Suicide Note Brophy disappeared from New York last August leaving a note to his wife which said he was going to Coney Island "and walk into the "I only wanted to rest". Brophy explained. "My nerves were shattered. I was tired, distracted and

unable to find relief. "I have found rest in Omaha, but I am going back to New York and

HEMENWAY NEW EDITOR OF THE HARFORD TIMES

Succeeds Clifton Sherman, Retired-John F. Rolfe is Appointed Publisher.

Hartford, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) -Announcement was made today of the appointment of John F. Rolfe as publisher, and Charles C. Hemenway as editor of the Hartford

ager of the paper and personal representative of Frank E. Gannett setts, Rhode Island and New York
state, Rhode Island and New York
state, frequently appearing with five
of his children in dancing acts.
He was a member of St. Bernard's
He was a member of St. Berna J. Leslie Hardy, Mrs. Corning, N. Y., and gained earlier newspaper experience in Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. Hemenway, a member of the State Senate in 1917 and 1919, Frank Dart, Henry Ahern, Mrs. E. clate editor for two years. Previous go and Cairo, Ill., and estimated William Mercer, Mrs. Joseph Mc- F. Dwyer, Mrs. J. G. Thrall, Mrs. he had been editor of the Hartice on New London, Worcester and

Both Mr. Rolfe and Mr. Hemenway have been active in Connecti-Clifton L. Sherman, editor of the Times since 1921 retired Saturday. Friend, Jane McCovet Teddy Tem-

CATCH LONE BANDIT

Pawnee, Okla., Dec. 2.-(AP.)-Tom Vernon, erstwhile cowboy rodeo rider and fireman, and five times a convict, awaited in jail here today the outcome of efforts of Wyoming and California to claim him for interrogation about the wrecking and robbing of two passenger trains.

GOVT. STARTS SUIT

The suit recites that in Novem-

ber, 1921, Fall received \$100,000

from Doheny for leases made with-

out being legally advertised and

with no consideration paid to high-

Atlee Pomerene, former United

States Senator from Ohio, heads the

government counsel, assisted by

Thomas M. Kirby and Frank Harri-

son, assistants to the United States

Doheny is expected to be called

EDGE SWORN IN

Washington, Dec 2-(AP)-Wal-

ter E. Edge, former senior Senator

from New Jersey, was sworn in to-

The oath was administered by

Ambassador Edge will remain in

Miles Shand, also a resident of New

Jersey, and former chief of the ap-

day as ambassador to France.

est bidders.

attorney general.

pointment division.

as a witness.

Officers from both states de-Washington, Dec. 2.—Members of Ruth Allen, Miss Nellie Harrington, \$15,000,000, is sought in the suit of clared passengers of the Portland Limited of the Union Pacific, de-Missouri river valley states are Rev. James S. Neill, Mrs. Lasier, American Petroleum Company railed and robbed near Cheyenne, keenly interested in the successor to Master Carl Huber, Miss Mary El- which begins today before Judge Wyo., last Monday night and of the the late James W. Good, secretary len Huber, Mrs. Charles Huber, Frank H. Norcross in Federal Pacific Coast Limited of the Southof war, and some of them have in- Charles Huber, Mrs. Mary Manning. Court. The suit involves three oil ern Pacific Railroad, similarly derailed near Saugus, California, Nov. The government charges that the 10, had identified Vernon's photographs as those of the man who singlehanded, lined them up, in accord with early western traditions and then took their money. Approximately \$400 was taken in California and \$239 in Wyoming.

NINE DIE IN WRECK

Onley, Va., Dec. 2 .- (AP.) -Salvage crews early today were reawarded. The following committee called at the White House today. | Miss Katherine Cheney, Mrs. S. L. transfer, Fall, then secretary of the piling up eight coaches, with a charge. Mrs. Files F leases in the Elk Hills, Calif., field injured list of 24.

Five of the dead were white persons and the remaining four were negroes. Three bodies were still uninjured were retained at Accomac Memorial hospital at Nassadox. Several were reported in critical condition. Eight were dismissed from the hospital after first aid treatment and allowed to return to their homes.

PRIEST LIBERATED. Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP)-The Rev. Mathias Kreutzin, a Franciscan father who was captured by Chinese bandits early last month has been released. Frank P. Lockhart, American

consul general at Hankow, notified the State Department today that Kreutzin, whose home is at Cincinnati, Ohio, is now safe at Taveh.

BACKACHE

If functional Bladder Irritation drug store. Put it to the test. See

11 HURT IN CRASH

Stratford N. J., Dec. 2.—(AP)— delphia. Eleven persons were injured, five demolished. seriously, in an automobile collision on the White Horse pike near here early today.

Three seriously injured were re-moved to Cooper hospital, Camden for further treatment. They are William R. Stewart, 26, and Charles F. Schram, 25, both of Woodlynne, N. J., fractured skulls; and Abraham D. Resnick, 47, severed nose; Mrs. Sarah Resnick, 45, severe cuts, and Mary Gervin, 19, possible fractured skull, of Phila-

The accident happened, police

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said, when Stewart drove over on the wrong ride of the road crashing head-on into the motor car driven by Herman Snyderman, 83, Philadelphia. Both automobiles were

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Four Teams Have Equal Claim To National Title

1929 Season Ends With No TAKE YOUR CHOICE Single Outstanding College Team; Indiana Contributes Notre Dame and Purdue.

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-The football frenzy is over for 1929 except for a few remaining flourishes in the south and far west but the picture of a campaign of sparkling individual achievements still is vivid and the argument over championship claims yet is far from settled.

The season that was brought to a climax Saturday by Notre Dame's ninth straight win, at the expense of the gallant Army team, was in many respects the most remarkable in the history of the great American college sport.

For sheer drama, Yale and Notre Dame topped the list under circumstances of the most extraordinary variety. Trampled by Georgia early in the season, the Eli came back and whipped Brown, Army, and Dartmouth in successive Saturday's with Albie Booth cutting capers across the historic turf of the Yale Bowl such as no one at New Haven had seen in a blue moon. On successive Saturday's Booth outplayed two of the game's greatest stars, Red Cagle of the Army and Al Marsters of Dartmouth to become the most talked and written about ball carrier since Red Grange, even though the "mighty atom" went into something of an eclipse against Princeton and 279

Knute Rockne of a sick bed most of the season as the result of an infected leg furnished the inspiration for one of Notre Dame's greation for one of Notre Dame's greatest teams, the first unbeaten Irish array since the famous four horsemen dismounted in 1924. Notre Dame was among the five major teams that finished their seasons unbeaten and untied.

Purdue's mighty boilermakers made it two votes for the state of Indiana. Pittsburgh in the east, Tulane in the south and Utah in the Rocky Mountain zone completed the Big Five. Of this group based upon the calibre of opposition and performance over the whole course of the campaign, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue established the Boyd, the Boston Tigers' native strongest claims to national championship honors. None of this trio lead on the rest of the Canadiancould possibly be picked out for American Hockey League puck-the main award however without chasers for high scoring honors. He In the face of the rules change

Three others in the major flight- in the seven games which the Mary's of California—showed only a season. single tie to mar otherwise perfect Trail

Judged by the strength of their gate machine ranked with the best points. Reg mackey of Boston, in the country, despite an early set-Summing Up Situation

Here's how the situation may be point totals. summed up in the major areas: East: — Pittsburgh, only major league's highest penalty carrier, saw a football floating through team unbeaten, untied, but with having been sent to the box 11 the dusk in the last long min-Colgate also showing a clean slate times in six games. Behind him ute of against eastern opposition. Ford-ham, tied twice and Davis-Elkins of had 10 minors called against them, West Virginia, tied once, ranked Seibert of Springfield, Gaudreault at the hands of the Cagle troophigh, alone with Western Maryland, of Providence, and Mackey of Bos- ers. unchecked in 10 games and facing | ton. Maryland this week in the last test. Missouri Valley-Nebraska champions of the Big Six for the second at New Haven. The other games

nooga repeating in the Southern I.

Southwest — Texas Christian champions of the conference after a season marked by sensational play and unusually high class team production in this sector. Rocky Mountain-Utah, cham-

pions of the conference for the third time in four years, acclaimed the on an unassisted goal by Ty Arbour finest team the district has yet and another by Miller on a pass

ing the best record, although out- the third period when Taylor took side the big conference group, ty- a pass from Ingram and beat ing California and beating Oregon, Thompson, Boston goalie. two teams which figured with Bruins then scored their only count-Southern California and Stanford in er, Barry taking a pass from Macguadruple tie for conference leader- kay.

HINKLE IS SURE TO TOP SCORERS

National football individual scorthe head of Clark Hinkle, chunky fullback of the Bucknell Bisons. Hinkle broke loose for fifty joints

Associated Press follows: East, Hinkle, Bucknell .. 10 21 128 The final round will South, McEver, Tenn. ... 8 16 97 Saturday. Big Six, Young, Neb. ... 8 5 30 time.

FOR COUNTRY'S BEST

14	Indiana 0
14	Navy
19	Wisconsin 0
7	Carnegie Tech 0
26	Georgia Tech 6
19	Drake 7
13	So. Calif 12
26	Northwest 6
7	Army (
145	38
140	Pittsburgh
53	Waynesburg
52	Duke
27	West Virginia
12	Nebraska :
40	Alleghany
18	Ohio State
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30	Michigan 10
26	De Pau
26	Chicago
13	Wiegonein
27	Mississippi
7	Towa
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	Tulane
40	Louisiana No
13	Texas A. & M1
34	Miss A. & M. Southwestern
60.	.Southwestern
20	Georgia Tech
21	Georgia 1
52	Auburn
18	Sewanee
21	Louisiana
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CAGES PUCK MOST

New Haven Plays at Spring-Top American League.

Boston, Dec. 2-(AP)-"Yank" gone. right-winger, today had a wide the loudest kind of a roar from the has tallied 11 goals and contributed

> Waite, with 12, and Chapman, the Hughes of New Haven, and Carrigan of Springfield, were tied for fourth honors, each with eight

Himes of New Haven was the

The league's fourth week opened last night when Philadelphia played straight year and Drake repeating on this week's light schedule are

> BRUINS STILL LEAD Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Boston Bruins, World hockey champions, remained at the top of the American Division of the National

here last night. Scoring twice in the first session Pacific Coast—St. Mary's showag the best record, although out.

The Blackhawks counted again in The

Eddie Shore, rugged Boston defense man, played a crashing game

though handicapped by a broken The Bruins have 10 points in the standing and the New York Ranger ed nine in a row against Ohio, ers, who were beaten at Detroit without an interception.

START QUALIFYING

FREAK HAPPENINGS



THRILLS LEFT? OH, YES! Early in the current football field Saturday; Bruins Still season there were plaintive moans from this moaner and that to bicycle race at Madison Square Garthe effect that the rules peo- den at 8 a. m., today. ple had knocked King Football for a touchback. The burden of the complaint was that the thrill 205 miles and nine laps. One lap beof the old line-ramming days was hind was the team of Franco Geor- for 1929 c gone. The fumble rule had taken getti, of Italy and Gerhardt Debaets last year: away the sensational run to touchdown that happened when one of the defense men scooped

In the face of the rules changes, the nation has seen one of the four assists for a total of 15 points greatest football scasons in years. Never have there been so many Tennessee, Texas Christian and St. league champions have played this breath-taking forward passes, and so much quick and expert han-Trailing three points behind was dling of the lateral pass behind the another Tiger, the veternan Deacon lines. And here and there individual open field stars have upfinish, Andy Kerr's powerful Col- Providence star, was third with 10 held the glories of the days of the Hestons and the Hinkeys and

> The Thrill of the Pass In the department of the forward pass, especially, were remarkable plays seen. saw a football floating through

Even the unemotional men in the press box a. Soldiers' Field, Chicago, stood when Jack Elder ran far back and hurled a ball into the air that seemed to providence at Philadelphia on Wed- drift around for whole minutes in Southern Conference a shade better than Tennessee, with Chattanooga repeating in the Southern Chattanooga thousands in the stands was carried by that ball. Surely it must be intercepted, you felt, it floated up there too long, and the whole Southern California team would Hockey League today, despite a 3 be under it. No, a slim lad with to 1 beating by the Blackhawks a blue Jersey is waiting for it a few yards from the goal. He has

it; it's done! Amazing Runners They were still talking about that pass when Russ Saunders, Trojan off and swiped and swerved his way through the whole Notre Dame team - deadly tacklers though they are. In the one game there were enough thrills c satisfy even a jaded appetite for a full season.

More testimony on the forward pass was added at Columbus, O.

Great runners have more than added their share of thrills. Booth Marsters and Uansa, in the east; Glassgow, Welch, Yunevich, Elder Mills (Illinois), Berghrem and Brockmeyer, in the west; McEver, Banker, Holm and Dodd, in the south, and Pomeroy, Leland, Sloan, Lom, Duffield, Saunders, Smalling, Hufford and others in against Dickinson on Thanksgiving Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—(AP)—the west and on the Pacific coast. day to boost his season's total to Sixty-seven wanderers of the na-128 thus superseding Al Marsters, tion's fairways today cast their fields in tricky handling of the 128 thus superseding Al Marsters, injured Dartmouth star, as the nahopes into the whirlpool of 36 hole ball; there no longer is such a ball; there no longer is such a medal play, troubled by the knowgreat hazard in dropping it. This great hazard in dropping it. The leader in each of the eight ledge that only 32 will come out of may be one of the reasons why major groups as compiled by The the test with the privilege of en- this year there are more star tering match competition tomorrow backfield performers than have been seen be played college and university gridirons.

Early season forecasts of a Southw't, Wilson, Baylor.11 14 85 Leo Diegel defending champion gloomy nature have been dispared by the stands out in the group of those counted by play that was nothing Rk. Mtn., Clark, Colo Col. 7 9 68 classed as favorites. Walter Hagen short of phenomenal. Even with-Mo. Valley, Kinks, Drake 9 .9 54 from who Deigel wrest last season out the usual surprising upsets Big Ten, Berghm, N'west 8 .8 53 is only slightly less popular as the that the snatched fumble brought

Italian Team Leads Six Day Bike Derby

Italian team of Alfredo Binda and Pietro Linari held a scan, lead in

of Belgium and the French combination of Alfred Letourner and Paul Brocardo. Four teams were dead- Colgate. mainder of the sixteen-team entries were scattered.

Score at 8.a. m .: Bond-Linari 205 9 Georgetti-Debaets ... 205 Letourner-Brocardo .. 205 8 Richili-Reiger 205 7 Spencer-Deulberg 205 McNamara-Belloni ... 205 7 Beckman-Winter 205 7 Bill-Walthour 205 5 Vermeerseh-Raes 205 3 Zucchetti-Garrison ... 205 3 Negrini-Matteini 205 3 Grimm-Lands 205 3 Horder Bros. 205 3 -Black-Hanley 205 2 Stockholm-Horan 205 2 Silver-Ritter 200 1 Leader-Bonds. Former record 257 miles no laps made by Moran and McNamara in 1924.

prises. And if you still believe that the fumble rule forever barred upsets from the game, just go have half an hour's heart to heart talk with any of the experts who attempted to dope out the games in advance. There are still surprises aplenty.

The backbone of a camel straight like that of a horse or

At that hour—the eleventh—they New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Here's gross receipts were only \$655.40.

East (best record)-Pittsburgh, Western Conference-Purdue. Southern Conference-Tulane. Big Six Conference-Nebraska.

Southwest Conference - Texas Christian. Rocky Mt. Conf.-Utah. Southern I. A. A.—Chattaneoga. Missouri Valley Conf.—Drake. Pacific Coast Conf .- (four tied) Far West Conf.-St. Mary's. Southern Calif. Conf .- Occiden-

East (best record)-Boston Col-Western Conference-Illinois. Southern Conf.-Georgia Tech. Big Six Conference-Nebraska. Southwest Conference-Texas. Rocky Mt. Conf.-Utah. Southern I. A. A.—Chattanooga. Missouri Valley Conf.-Drake. Pacific Coast Conf.—Southern

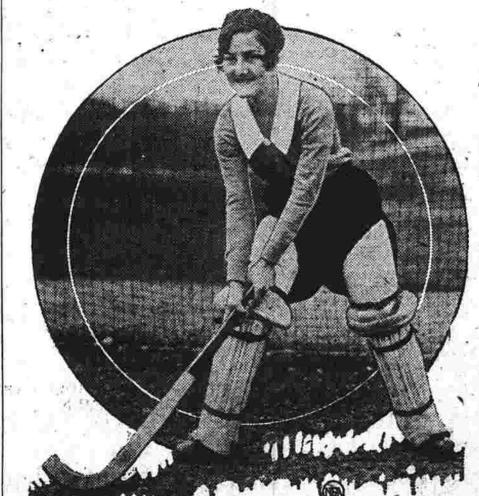
Far West Conf.-St. Mary's. Southern Calif. Conf.-Occiden-

HOCKEY RESULTS

Detroit 4, New York Rangers New Haven 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago Blackhawks 3, Boston

From 1924 to 1928 there were cow. The bumps are composed of more than 101,000 bodies cremated in the United States.

SHE TENDS GOAL AT SMITH



This tender young goal tender is not as tender as she might seem. She is Florence Meeker of Plainville, N. J., and down east at Smith Col-Pharmer, Minnesota, ... 8 6 53 choice to win the title for the sixth about in the days before the rule, lege, Northampton, Mass., they say she does a bangup job at keeping the there have been plenty of sur- second senior hockey team's goal free from scores.

Sport Chatter

Don't forget that the Rec Five is playing its second game of the sea-son tomorrow night when the Amer-ican Legion team of Waltertown

The Chrysler Red Heads of Bridgeport who were originally booked for tomorrow night cancelled their game. The Rec Five will practice tonight at 8:30. The Rec Girls will meet the Falco Girls of Holyoke in the preliminary game tomorrow.

And, by the way, the Rec Five shapes up as a pretty good team, one that will likely attract quite a bit of comment before the season is

The Herald's All-Manchester football team selected from the ranks of the Cubs and Majors will be announced tomorrow night.

The members of the High school team will be considered inasmuch as they have not faced opposition of an equal caliber. Roger Spencer, Ted Lupien on the line and Ernie Dowd in the backfield stand out the most conspicuously.

The Herald bowling league convenes tonight for another of its weekly sessions. At Bronke's alleys, the Night Hawks entertain the Construction and the British-Americans take on the West Sides.

At Farr's, the Centers and Majors mingle with the Herald and Shell Gas clashing on the other two Johnny Smith, the Giants brought alleys. Over at Conran's the Char- every man they promised. They ter Oaks and Pirates will meet.

The Cubs did not cut the Giant's good share of the game at quarter-guarantee yesterday over the failclimbed into his togs influenced the about seven years ago. Cubs to give them the \$260.

Manager Ben Clune has decided all members of the Rec Five basketball team for newspaper use.

and 22-0 scores, is to keep quiet.

The Cubs' defeat yesterday was the gem of the game from a sensathe first in over two years. Last year they were undefeated and the year previous los' only to the Bristol Maple Ends in a post-season game with an impromptu lineup. Manager Pete Vendrillo is still

next Sunday with either the Meri-Ockfords, but officially the Cubs are done for the season. If a game is arranged it will be under a differarranged it will be under a different name unless the Cubs change their minds.

The ground was pretty hard yesterday and both teams were lucky not to have suffered more injuries. Unless there is a drastic change in the climate the earth will be still harder next week. December 8 is East, you know.

VERY LITTLE BOXING

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)-Jackie Light of St. Paul at Chicago todrab and colorless boxing schedule

Fields, holder of the welterweight championship will not risk his title. The bout, feature of the White City card, is at 149 pounds, one pound over the championship limit. The six day bike riders will reign at ler finally crashed over from the New York's Madison Square Garden two yard line. Pentore blocked the Starting Lineups. all this week and the metropolitan try for extra point. district, as a result, will have to depend upon the smaller clubs for

COLLEGE RESULTS

Notre Dame 7, Army 0. Navy 13, Dartmouth 6. Boston College 12, Holy Cross Detroit 14, Georgetown 13. ton State 7.

Texas Christian 7, S. M. U. 7. Baylor 19, Rice 0. South Carolina 20, North Caroina State 6. Vallinova 15, Temple 0.

Howard 14. Stetson 13.

State Teachers 6.

Fisher, Herbert, Smith Help Hand Cubs First Beating In Two Years

Meikle Scores Touchdown on Forward Pass in Final Period; Visitors Make Twice as Many First Downs But Meet Strong Opposition Most of Way; Defeat No Disgrace to Local Town Champions.

Everybody can't be a Lindbergh or every good team a champion above its own class. That is why the Cubs are back in their old stall again today after a fruitless expedi-tion in search of added glory. Having cleaned up about every foot-ball team of their caliber in the state, the local town grid champions tried conclusions with the Hartford Giants, a professional team, and took a lesson in advanced

The Giants didn't outclass the Cubs badly but the 19 to 6 margin left no doubt as to the proper height to which the Cubs can scale. Playing together for the first time in several weeks and minus a few of their best players, principally Johnny Smith, All-America guard from Notre Dame, the Hartford the telling factor which decided

the game and it put oil on an otherwise somewhat rusty machine. Herbert Goes In. the lone exception of

could not help it that Smith was The Night Hawks sport a one Dame star had promised only the point lead over the Majors with the Centers bringing up in third place but something happened and he reand going strong. Obviously the mained in New York over the Centers bringing up in third place and going strong. Obviously the match between the Majors and Centers is the cream of this evening's game. To make up for Smith's absence, the Glants used Harry Herbert, former Syracuse star, a

ure of Johnny Smith to appear. The Herbert is the chap who nearly on hand and that Harry Herbert suffered in a game with Colgate has been coaching the remodeled Giants and has played only in a few Close to 3,000 persons saw the instances. Nevertheless, he was a game yesterday but the official big gun in the Giants' offense yes-

Leo Fisher, ex-Conn. Aggie star who greatly resembles Yale's Albie hind was the team of Franco Geor- for 1929 compared with the leaders to have individual pictures taken of Booth, contributed the most sensational playing. On the first play following the kick-off in the second half, the bare-headed, fleet-footed A few ultra-rabid north end footlittle Giant back, raced ninety yards ball rooters showered some of the for a touchdown starting out off Cub players with verbal abuse in right end and cutting back sharply the game with the Giants yesterday. out to the left side of the field and Strikes us that the best thing to down along the sidelines squirming do, especially in view of the 19-0 out of the grasp of two on three tacklers and making several others miss him completely. It was easily

> tional viewpoint. Fisher also got away for a few good gains around the end at other times and was ever dangerous. His punting was also of high standard. Herbert, however, was the spark trying to book another game for plug of the Giant attack while he ing no chances on receiving punts den Falcons or the New London for runbacks, the same kind of a the side of the Cubs' hopes. He showed a world of pep in addition to good generalship.

> The Initial Score. The first score came in the second quarter. Perotti, Giant tackle, smeared a short Cub pass to get the ball for Hartford on Manchester's 21 yard line. Two plays gained rather late to play football in the high pass which Herbert caught in the end zone unmolested. The pass should have been easily blocked because of its height. Ziegler's drop kick was blocked. .

Only 17 seconds remained to be SCHEDULED THIS WEEK played in the first half when the Giants scored, and their second touchdown came before another minute of play had elapsed. It was Fisher's 90 yard run after the kick-Fields ten-round bout with Billy off which opened the second half. night is the only high spot in a steady march from midfield which rer, Conroy and Captain Harrison up fifteen yards around right end and Herbert broke through center

The Cubs were not as badly out classed as the score indicated a this point. They had held the Gi ants well in check until . the las part of the final period when the Hartford eleven unleashed its two goalward marches. The first down were 14 to 7. The defeat was n disgrace to the Cubs. They simply lost to a better team. The Cut fought gamely from start to finis and their efforts were at leas Southern California 27, Washing- partially rewarded with a touch down in the final period.

Cubs Get Touchdown. A forward pass to "Cody" Donell good for a first down and a fiftee yard penalty against the Giant gave Manchester the ball on the Giants' 25 yard line A few mo North Dakota 7, Loyola, (Chiments later, Ding Farr dropped
ments later, Ding Farr dropped
m just over the line of scrimmage, Substitutions: Loyola (Baltimore) 7, Baltimore twisted out of the grasps of two Mozzer, Vendrillo for Pentore, Quish Hartford players and ran for a for Harrison, Mantelli for Chene.

Florida Reserves 9, Havana 0. The Cubs were weak defensively ne for Minicucci. Giants - Ware St. Edwards 0, Texas Miners 0. at end with Siamonds and Skoneski for Burke, Britton for Perotti, Tav-Loyola (Los Angeles) 21, Temple both regular wingmen out with in- lor for Smith, Ziegler for Fisher. juries. Cheney, however, caught McCoughtrie for Walsh.



Leo Fisher



Harry Herbert

GREEN BAY STILL TOPS PRO LEAGUE

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) -Following is the standing of the National Football League, includ-

ig Sunday's results as y the league today.		announce			
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New York		1	1		
Frankford		2	5	.81	
Boston	4	4	0	.50	
Orange	3	3	4	.50	
Chicago Cardinals	5	6	1		
Stapleton	3	4	3	.42	
Providence	4	0	2	.40	
Chicago Bears	1	7	2	.36	
Buffalo	1	7	1	.12	
Minneapolis	1	9	0	.10	
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Sunday Results Green Bay 25, Phovidence 0. New York 24, Chicago Cardinals

Orange 3, Stapleton 0. Chicago Bears 0, Frankford 0.

Atlanta, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Add to the activities of Bobby Jones, golf monarch, the duties of an international good-will ambassador. Bobby little and then Ziegler shot a long has agreed to serve as chief aide to the marshal of the parade here Wednesday for a party of distinguished Cubans accompanying Havana athletic teams to Atlanta for a series of games with the Georgia Military Academy. Jones has for sometime been a practicing lawyer. Recently he became associated in the management of the Atlanta baseball club.

The other Hartford score followed a several good passes. Happeny, Merfailed at the six yard line only to were a quartet of strong defensive be repeated successfully after Farr players. Calacurcio and Perotti had kicked out from behind his were best on the Giant line which own goal line. Len Smith picked yielded only two first downs to Cub rushes. The other five came either on penalties or forward

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Farr's intended dropkick.

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Former Grocery Clerk May Head World Bank



It would be rather trite to say that Melvin A, Traylor has had "a career like that of a Horatio Alger hero," but nothing could be closer to the truth. He worked as a grocery clerk by day and studied law at night-and now he's president of one of the ten largest banks in the United States and prospective president of the "world bank" to be set up in Europe to handle the German reparations payments.

BY BRUCE CATTON.

Chicago.-A former country boy who spent his days behind the counter in a little grocery store in Texas and meanwhile burned the self for the future, now stands in a fair way to become head of a worldwide banking organization.

He is Melvin A. Traylor, president pany. cago, who, his friends here believe, is soon to be named president of the Bank of International Settlements, that vast financial organization to be set up in Europe to handle Germany's war reparations payments to the world. Traylor is now in Europe and it is recalled that Owen D. Young, author of the plan and his close personal friend, visited Chicago last summer, supposedly to persuade Traylor to ac-

The "Young Plan" for the settlement of reparations, put into a form acceptable to all parties at the recent Hague conference, includes a project for the International Bank, capitalized at \$100,000,000. The institution's purpose is to take the reparations had a typically American career, question out of politics, put it on a sound business basis, collect the payments made by Germany and distribute them among the

creditor nations. World-Wide Influence.

It is to collect aproximately a half billion dollars a year in annuities and bids fair, in time, to become one of the most powerful financial organizations in the world through its influence on foreign exchange.

The man whom Chicago feels certain will be chosen as the head of this gigantic institution has working his own way up the ladder of

Born near the little town of Breeding, Ky., 51 years ago, Traylor still has the trace of the south in his speech and there is a Kentucky angularity about his wiry and muscular figure. Golf has kept him in the pink of physical trim.

There were not enough books to go around in the little country school that Traylor attended, so the pupils exchanged them. When classes were finished, there were the chores at home to do.

When 20, Traylor went to Hillsboro, Tex., and became a clerk in a grocery store. He decided to become a lawyer and at night he studied law books by the aid of a kerosene lamp. In three years he was able to pass the bar examina-

Clients were few, but the struggling young attorney fortunately got a job as city clerk,. Three years later he was appointed country at-Then, in 1907, destiny stepped in and turned his career to banking. He became cashier of the Bank of Malone, Texas, and two years later when it was merged with the Citizens' National Bank of Ballinger he became president of the combined institutions.

This lasted only two years. The National Stock Yards Bank of East St. Louis, Ill., with which the Ballinger bank had dealings, soon saw he was a young man of energy and ability. So they brought him to East St. Louis and made him vice president. Three years later, in 1914, he went to Chicago as vice president of the Live Stock Exchange National Bank. Later he became its president.

Heads Big Chicago Bank. In 1916 Traylor left the stock yards district for the loop to become president of the First Trust and Savings Bank. Not long ago the First National Bank acquired this bank and the Union Trust as well. This brought about a \$600 .-000.000 institution and one of the ten biggest banks in the United tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you States. And, naturally enough, can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-Melvin A. Traylor was made presi- ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of dent of the consolidated institu- the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

Just about the time he was leaving Hillsboro to go to Malone to begin his banking career, Traylor (1) The desk top brackets should be above the top, not below it. met and married Miss Dorothy Arn- (2) Potatoes is spelled incorrectly. 3) Fresh mushrooms do not come old Yerby. They have three chil- in a can. (4) The pattern on the right arm of the chair does not dren, Nancy, Frances and Melvin, coincide with the balance of the covering. (5) The scrambled word is A. Jr., whose pictures hang over his BUSINESS.

During the World War he contributed his services as director of sales for the U. S. Treasury Department's Certificates of Indebtedness in the Seventh Federal Reserve Dismidnight oil to study law at night trict. He is a member of numerous school that he might prepare him- Chicago clubs and a director in many big corporations, including the General Electric Company and the National Broadcasting com-

He is a former president of the of the First National Bank of Chi- United States Golf association, having been elected to that office in a good reason why he should not. 1928, although he had never played a game of golf in his life until

> GOVERNMENT TO TEACH CHILDREN ON RESERVATIONS

> Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP) Uncle Sam is ready to take on the task of playing schoolmaster to children cut off from civilization. The annual report of the secre-

tary of the interior, issued today, tells of a new correspondence course for children living on Army, 'Navy, lighthouse, or other Federal reservations where schooling facilities are not available.

"If desired by school officials of states, it is intended that such courses will be made available for the instruction of children in isolated communities, especially in communities where the small number of children makes it inadvisable to establish regular schools, the report

Pianos are not strictly furniture vantage in some homes.

DAYBOOK (

By Herbert Plummer.

Washington.-There was a vast difference in the attitude of the special session of congress finally was ended.

Representatives were in a rare mood. A gay spirit prevailed during the last few minutes of the session which was in marked contrast to the situation on the other side. Laughter and applause punc-

who arose to speak. For more than three months

colleagues, he said:

"Mr. Speaker, I wish to thank the members on both sides of the aisle for the spirit of co-operation shown by them in transacting business during the extra session of this congress."

Jocosity. Republicans smiled. Democrats grinned broadly. Nice words, both probably thought. Short, blond, peppery John Rankin of Mississippi arose and said with much feeling: "Thank God, there is no gag rule in the senate." Majority Leader Tilson beamed

"I hope for all of you that your Thanksgiving turkey may be fine, that you will not partake of it too freely for your own good, and that you will all return the first Monday in December in good condition to tackle the arduous work of the desk in the First National Bank

regular session." At the other end of the capitol a worried and harassed handful of men sat listening to a dull debate on the wool schedule of the tariff bill. Smoot, Norris and Bingham were the principals. No one but the three seemed interested.

Fuss in Senate. Finally Copeland arose and said that he was about to suggest that the senate adjourn until 9:45 o'clock that evening unless someone offered Smoot attempted to, but failed to mittently calling them "junior satisfy Copeland. Norris remarked leaguers," "brush leaguers," and was before the war. "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company that it was the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company that it was the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company that it was the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company that it was the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company that it was the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company that it was the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company that it was the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company that it was the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "When we talk of company the same old story—once "Boy Scouts" he charged the "

let the senate pass a resolution to adjourn and everyone quit work. Someone suggested a quorum call to make sure, and after repeated failure of the tariff bill. calls of the roll enough senators were gotten together to transact business. But immediately thereafter most of them disappeared

from the chamber. Tired Senator Smoot gave in and proposed adjournment until that the administration's pledge to agrievening at 9:55 o'clock. Heflin ob- culture and stand by Mr. Hoover. jected-thought it should be \$9:30 They argued for a few minutes "and without secret organization,

with him, but he was adamant, and dark plot or ulterior motive this asked for unanimous consent that group, so misunderstood in its mothey meet again at 9:30. Couzens tive, voted to block adjournment land and Wales, have not been genpromptly arose and roared, "I ob- in the hope that a bill including the erally appreciated, argued Lord De-

"Everybody is loafing. . . . I move we recess until 9:45 tonight. It was agreed to. Only eleven were present for the final 15-minute

Just go out into the woods if you floor leader, Senator George H. hibition for Great Britain. but could be used as such to ad- don't believe that squirrels carry Moses, New Hampshire, chairman

MR. PAYNE? THIS IS MRS.

ROBERTS. PLEASE SEND

ME A HALF DOZEN LAMB

CHOPS, THREE POUNDS OF

POTATOS, A CAN OF FRESH

MUSHROOMS, AND A PINT

OF MILK - AS SOON AS

Tyou's Ocamblesian

SESIBSUN

Yours is nobody else's.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

CORRECTIONS

POSSIBLE.

By DEMING SEYMOUR

"The Game of Love and Death," one fiee.

"The old statesman offers the justice he dispenses equity and punchampion of liberalism has written passports to his wife and Vallee. ishment according to the mandates or projected around episodes of the French revolution, is the Theater Guild's second offering of the season to its New York clientele.

It has to do with that revolutionary period when the radicals, riding senate and house when the long high, were beginning to overthrow the more moderate middle wing in French politics, the Girondists, who advocated reform but balked at terrorism.

Jerome de Courvoisier, distinguished mathematician and elder statesman, dissents from extremism when he knows dissent means death. tuated the remarks of each man His younger wife, Sophia, is talented and loyal, but her love belongs to Claude Vallee, swash-buckling time. they had been idle while senators young Girondist who is marked for

the country before he himself is sentenced to die. Courvoisier, as a matter of conviction and to free his but his characterization remains a dy is Alexander Carr, longtime

"YOUNG GUARD"

AT REST AFTER

By FRANK I. WELLER

(AP Feature Service Writer)

solo shortly after it left its nest?

apprehension, and the insurgent-

Senator Pat Harrison of Missis-

"young guard" with bolting their

Responding for his colleagues,

Senator Henry J. Allen, the new

member from Kansas whose close

contact with the President is never

admitted and as rarely concealed,

President," the senator explained,

party wheel horses.

turn out to be.

ment of tariff. legislation.

feathers of a game cock.

But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and

into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men into destruction

Temptation is the fire that brings

up the scum of the heart .- Boston.

and perdition.—Timothy 6:9.

democratic coalition into oratory.

tariff bill.

Sophie tears hers up, and elects to of his God. When passion breaks stay at her husband's side. Vallee through human restraints the takes the other and flees, and when patriarch makes judgment and exethe mob comes to take Courvoisier, cutes his own son for the murder of he and his young wife, who gave up a brother. love for loyalty, are waiting side by William

is Courvoisier, but the highest moment in the drama is provided by a with admirable restraint, as Abfourth player, Claude Rains, in his ner's wife and mother of the two role of Carnot.

Watson, The Bay Leaves!

William Gillette is playing "Sher-

lock Holmes" again, for the last

the classic portraits of the theater. | "The Patriarch" is Abner Gaunt: New York — Romain Rolland's gives Courvoisier two passports he and his illustrious family were with which he and his wife may a tradition of the Alleghanies, and

William Courtleigh plays the

side to die together.

Alice Brady is Sophie, Otto by Boyd Smith—one which shows Kruger is Vallee and Frank Conroy power and promise. Cecilia Loftus portrays a role of high emotion youths about whose death the action revolves. *

A Jewish Comedy "Mendel, Inc.," by David Freedman, carries the carefree, work- dethey had been idle while senators wrested with the tariff. Farm relief and the tariff bill had been disposed of in quick fashion, thanks to the strict house rules.

Earnest John Tilson, the majority leader, arose to propose that they adjourn sine die. Beaming on his colleagues, he said:

No more need be said to those who know how completely the popular picture of Conan Doyle's shrewd sleuth is a picture of Gillette. He helped Doyle fashion the play, he enacted it first here in the strict house rules.

She hides Vallee in her house. She hides Vallee in No more need be said to those spising inventor Mendel from his

The surface of the sun is 12,000

greater than that of the earth.

wife, stands his ground and Carnot, landmark of the American stage, if Perlmutter of the Potash and Perlin the name of their old friendship, only to remind play-goers of one of mutter firm. Breweries Uneasy As British

slump in brewery shares and a slight rise in the temperature of discussions on the drink question

labor government's intention to appoint a royal commission for the investigation of the liquor traffic. There is little fear that the com-

Among them is Lord Dewar, one

The flight threw the senate into Addressing his hearers as "sister night sessions, the "old guard" into and brother shareholders," Lord Dewar pointed out that the consumption of distilled alcoholic beverages has decreased in Great ippi was the most audible. Inter-Britain to about a third of what it

party leadership in an effort to get tinued, "people forget that in some out from under responsibility for districts the arrests for drunkenness have been reduced by twothirds, while in prohibition countries arrests for drunkenness have doubled. In distillery land-the Glenlivet district of Scotland-perhaps you have observed that the declared they wished only to keep chief constable in his report stated that last year not one case of drunkenness was discovered in that "We saw a raw deal for the district."

> pessimistic, as the case-may be) as The following, however, have

It may advocate the introduction it hovers near the "old guard" its wings are not folded. Its strutting of local option, permitting each about leaves some question as to community to decide for itself whether it wants to be wet or dry. where it will perch or what it will It may recommend the taking It feels it has the support of the over of the whole industry by the government-nationalization for the President, and that may be inducepurpose of more effective regulament for the spurs and thick

W GETS BETTER

Plan Probe Of Liquor Trade London - (AP) - A noticeable

have been manifest here. And the uneasiness follows the

Washington -(AP)-How will it soar during the regular session, mission will be "packed with prothat fledging "young guard" bloc hibitionists," and it is assumed both of senate republicans which flew sides will have an opportunity to present their case. Nevertheless, It hatched almost overnight in a good many people feel Great Britain has gone far enough in the matthe special session, blending the voices of its 24 members against ter of drink regulation. plans of the republican wheel

horses to adjourn the special ses- of Britain's wealthiest distillers, sion of congress without passing a who discussed the question at some length during a meeting of distillery company stockholders.

> "When we talk of commissions to was trying hatch eggs by sitting on them himself. He watched goose do successfully, so he made a nest in the barn, but his father interrupted the experiment.

The results of the Balfour act of 1904, which up to the present time has enabled licensing magistrates to abolish 24,000 licenses in Engindustrial rate level of the Fordney- war, except by the licensed trade it-McCumber law and increased agri- self, which paid £90,000,000 for

cultural schedules would be passed. this shrinkage. To the "old guard" Senator Allen No one has been so optimistic (or said that the new alignment of the republican majority did not ques- to predict that the royal commistion the leadership of Senator sion will culminate its investiga-James E. Watson, Indiana, senator tion with a recommendation of pro-

of the republican senatorial cam- been discussed as being within the paign committee, or any of the realm of probability: The commission may recommend a continuance of the pres-The new element, he assured ent system of regulation, with them, expects to be back in the nest in all things except abandon- some modifications in the regulations as to hours of serving drinks However, the new bird soared or a still further increase in the high on its first fight and while taxes on alcoholic beverages.

> It is the last possibility that worries Britain's beer barons far more than any talk about absolute pro-

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world, but woman educates man." -Julie Burrow.

more useful, than talented incon-

-Dr. James Hamilton. "A little morality is a dangerous thing."

-Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-Probably there is a bicycle pump

in the studio of the photographer who advertised in an eastern paper: "We Will Enlarge Your Baby for

ORGANIZING OF UNIONS

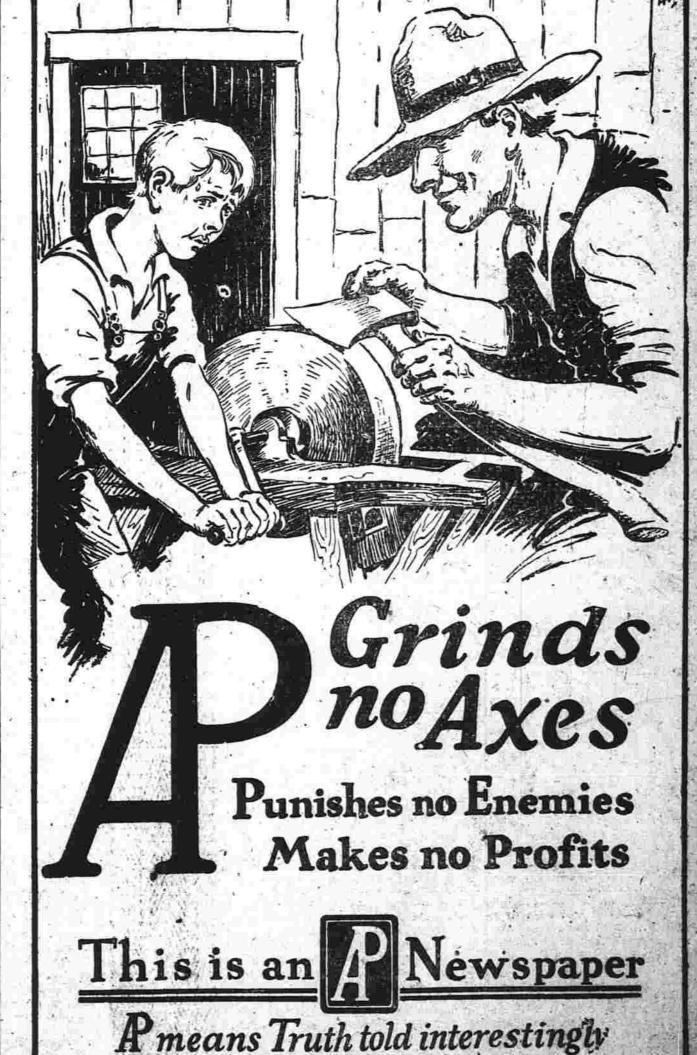
Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)— Professor John Dewey, president of party rests upon good government, the People's lobby, has announced not on patronage." that the organization will seek an investigation by the secretary of state into charges that the marines have been used in Nicaragua "to

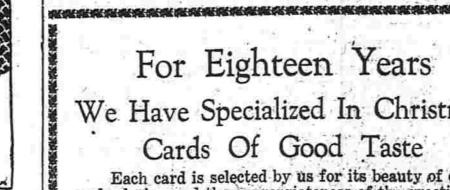
Contending "the use of United States marines in Nicaragua to pre-"Man forms and educates the vent organization of labor unions is a logical sequence to the illegal use of those marines to make Nicara-gua safe for American exploita-"Perservering mediocrity is much tion." Professor Dewey said the more respectable, and unspeakably recent deportation from there of a labor organizer "by United States marines" had "served the useful purpose of making the object of American intervention clear to all central and South American coun-

Saloman De La Selva, the labor organizer to whom Dewey referred. was deported for alleged complicity in a plot to assassinate the president of Nicaragua.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

a money hoard in her room on the ever. Bundling the lot into his ing house, is strangled to death, his coat pocket, he trudged upstairs Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, as- to the kitchen, where he found Mrs. sists Lieut. Strawn in the investiga- Rhodes temporarily alone, engaged former boarder whom Mrs. Hogarth dinner salad. accused of trying to rob her and "One more favor, Mother who has disappeared.

thought to have had an affair with you recognize this handwriting?" Sevier, is arrested as a material and he showed her the sheet of witness against him. Other boarders pale-blue stationery, taking care, under suspicion are: Henry Dowd, however, that only the first words Norma Paige, Walter Styles, near of it—"The Rhodes House, Sunday, bankrupt, who had quarreled with June 22"—were exposed. Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, ama- "Of course I do! I've seen it teur scenario writer who is heard often enough," she retorted. "That's typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy's handwriting, and the very Daisy Shepherd.

an enmity between Jewel and Cora. love letters out of the trash." Bonnie learns from papers secreted "Then I don't deserve an apple, in the victim's trunk that the Sally do I?" he sighed regretfully.

Recalling the mysterious details "Me, too!" he laughed, as he of Sally's murder in New York one strolled out of the kitchen, munchmonth previous, Dundee believes ing his apple. Dan murdered both women and turns his .attention to .Dowd .aud But he was not laughing when

Bonnie Dundee sprang to his feet be found to answer. So easy to put under the belt with deep pressed and held the crumpled sheet of pale two and two together and make it plaits at front. The wide belt of blue notepaper close to the unshad- add up to five! For he had no proof the plain woolen is worn at normal ed bulb which swung from the ceil- at all that this peculiar message in waistline. ing of the basement. But his eyes, his pocket had ever been intended in the dimmer light of the corner for A. B. Wheeler, or that it even is accomplished so easily and where the trash bags were kept, had remotely concerned Mrs. Emma economically. For the 8-year size, where the trash bags were kept, had remotely concerned Mrs. Emma economically. For the 8-year size, where the trash bags were kept, had remotely concerned Mrs. Emma economically. For the 8-year size, where the trash bags were kept, had remotely concerned Mrs. Emma economically. For the 8-year size, where the trash bags were kept, had remotely concerned Mrs. Emma economically. For the 8-year size, where the trash bags were kept, had remotely concerned Mrs. Emma economically. not deceived him. He read it again: | Hogarth's "hidden hoard." "The Rhodes House,

again-"

He added the note to his little ence with his brain.

worked side by side at the movie answered brusquely, and hung up theater? Why couldn't she simply the receiver without the formality tell him to let her alone? And of good-byes. somehow—I can't see Cora using "Damn!" Lieutenant Strawn's baby-blue stationery. Orchid or new subordinate slammed the recream or gray-yes; but baby-blue? ceiver upon the hook, "Nothing to

Then he temporarily dismissed 24 hours-" the unfinished letter from his mind, Deeply discouraged, he transbe needed.

hand was a Little Queen Theater not a real honest-to-God clue in the program, for the week of June 9-15. whole lot!" The double sheet had been folded But he felt better when he had back and forth, time and again, in had a cool shower, washing away "accordion pleating," but before all traces of his trash-burrowing, nervous or absent-minded fingers and had arrayed himself handhad done the pleating, they had somely in his best summer suit. written all over the white margins: Maybe Norma would join him for Sevier, E. S. Sevier." It was a afternoon before dinner . . . dashing signature, one ornamented But though he strolled most conwho was now a fugitive from again doomed to disappointment.

"Join your little friends, Emil, search that particular place. but don't contaminate them," Dun-

went. Lord, what a lot of junk one durn thing it's two. accummulated in a boarding house! twine; advertising circulars; cig- sad, isn't it?"

of figures, which added to a four- within. figure total, and another short column whose sum was considerably smaller. The liabilities and the which formed the walls and the that Sevier probably folded it?" assets of "The Gentlemen's Shop"? sharply peaked roof were broken "The program is for the current try for Foreign Affairs are faced More than likely, Dundee conclud- and those that remained were week at the Little Queen, that 13, with a more difficult problem. They umns were the words, "Oh, God! the dirt floor and upon sagging day. But I telephoned the manager countries each to deal with. Un-What's the use?" And helter-skelter shelves were ancient flower pots, the across the bottom of the sheet he burying places of long-dead plants. grams are distributed in the the-

The betraying evidences of Wal- Saturday. ter Styles' urgent need for money For the thing which Dundes held

was the last find Dundee was able Mrs. Emma Hogarin, said to keep to add to his little collection, howsecond floor of Mrs. Rhodes' board- handkerchief and stuffing it into tion. Suspicion falls on Emil Sevier, in dicing apples and celery for the

Rhodes," he coaxed, as he returned Cora Barker, theater planist, the key to the basement door. "Do

stationery I gave her for a Christ-Jewel Briggs, away for the week- mas present, if you must know. A end, is not quizzed. Dundee senses fine detective you are-fishing girls'

Graves who has written to Mrs. Ho- Oh, take it and run along!" she garth once a month is her daughter scolded, but she polished the little and the "D." mentioned in her diary red apple until its cheeks shope. is Dan Griffin, son-in-low embezzler, "I suppose you've got to earn your of whose "turning up" she lives in living somehow, but it does seem to me-"

Magnus, newcomers in the Rhodes' he returned Daisy Shepherd's unhouse. Dowd's information about finished letter to his coat pocket, lowing the grown - up mode so himself proves false. In bags con- To whom did the letter, in its final closely that they have now even taining the waste paper for the form go? And what did that per- turned into modern lines in their month, Bonnie finds an old envelope son want Daisy Shepherd to do? frocks for classroom. which had contained a railroad ticket with Dowd's name on it showtooket with Dowd's name on it showtooket with Dowd's name on it showconclusions! So easy to connect the important in her new freek of being ing he left New York June 3, the board-beating A. B. Wheeler, who important in her new frock of beige day of after Sally's murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXII.

board-beating A. B. Wheeler, who had written Daisy from Chicago, with the long distance call which had come on Saturday night at 12 o'clock, and which Daisy could not o'clock, and which Daisy could not o'clock. o'clock, and which Daisy could not The skirt is attached to waist

"I have asked you repeatedly not he asked himself angrily, and then be had in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 Medical Association and of Hygeia, 000 lived to the age of 100, and of to bother me. I have no intention charged up two flights of stairs to years. of doing what you ask and it will make the same demand, but more be useless to call me or write me tactfully worded, of Sergeant Tu:- red tones is ever so smart with

"What does he mean-not very coin carefully.

"Why should Cora Barker have Lieutenant Strawn is my supe to write to Emil Sevier, when they rior-and yours," Sergeant Turner

do but to mark time for another

for he had made another discovery: ferred his little collection of Not much of a find, certainly, but "clues" to his suitcase and locked at least it gave him an excellent them up contemptucusly. "Maybe specimen of Emil Sevier's hand- Mrs. Rhodes is right in her estiwriting, if such a thing should ever mate of me-just a kid having a lot of fun at playing story-book de-The thing Dundee held in his tective! Clues! Huh! Bet there's

Sevier, Emil Sylvester a stroll about the grounds this in his hands was a program of the

with many fancy curlicues. It was spicuously, taking care to keep program he had found that aftereasy for Dundee to picture the man within sight of her window, he was noon in the trash bag. And while justice, brooding in his room, and It was nearly 5 o'clock when the graphed by Emil Sevier, there could absentmindedly scribbling his name sight of Dusty Rhodes shambling be little doubt that the same nerupon the program of the theater toward the abandoned hothouse on vous hands had folded both. which he had honored with his the west lawn reminded the young detective that he had neglected to was making Sergeant Turner, his eggs. Hot, cold steamed and baked,

"She says I gotta mow the lawn Strawn's absence, a present of his dee chuckled, as he laid the pleated for an hour before dinner," Dusty two finds. theater program beside his other replied to Dundee's idle question.

Empty face powder and candy sympathized hypocritically. "Mind according to Mrs. Rhodes. None of boxes; silk stockings hoplessly if I have a look at this old green- the other smokers in the house "laddered;" wrapping paper and house of yours? . . . Hmm! Pretty could stand them, always refused

aret stubs-ugh! And then he found "I'm ainmin' to get around to set- flower pot in which I found it is still another sheet of paper which tin' out some plants, but she's al- directly under a broken pane in the made him pause and speculate with lus got somep'n else for me to do," roof. It rained early Saturday Dusty sighed, as he trundled the morning, and hasn't rained a drop It was a billhead of "The Gentle- sqeaking lawn-mower out into the since. If the stub had been there -(AP)-Many years ago Edward men's Shop," owned by Walter sunshine, leaving the young detec- before Saturday, it would have Everett Hale showed the dilemma of Styles. There was one long column tive to stare about the desolation been soaked. You can see that it The Man Without A Country in one

Scrawled across the two col- opaque with dust. Scattered about for the week beginning last Sun- have fifty-eight children with two But in one of the pots half hidden ater on Saturday. Sevier was at the "20,000? \$15,000? \$10,000?"
under the sere leaves of a dead geranium, Dundee made a discovwere speculating upon the amount of money poor old Mrs. Hogarth helf of the name of the pots han induced a der on Saturday, sevier was at the Little Queen Saturday night, as we and the puzzle started shortly after the armistice when a French family one then, and while waiting his large the helf of the name of the pots han induced a dead grant was at the puzzle started shortly after the armistice when a French family one then, and while waiting his large the puzzle started shortly after the armistice when a French family one then, and while waiting his large the puzzle started shortly after the armistice when a French family one then, and while waiting his large the puzzle started shortly after the armistice when a French family one then, and while waiting his large the puzzle started shortly after the puzzle started shortly after the armistice when a French family one then are puzzle to the puzzle started shortly after the puzzle started shortly afte of money poor old Mrs. Hogarth half of the name of a brand which chance in the hothouse, absenthad cached away in her room, and bunder recognized as a Cuban imwhich you were temporarily an heir port—a cheap cigaret but not very to! Or were these interesting calpopular because of its biting dropped it."

the nothouse, absentmindedly pleated it in his charcomed an heir. Fifty-seven similar
acteristic fashion, then carelessly
incidents took place in other French culations and speculations made strength. He was about to leave "They always leave some clue," after you were disinherited, and just before you proposed to Norma Paige the new heiress? . . At the hothouse when he caught sight Paige the new heiress? . . At the underside of one of the lower any rate, my dear Walter, one might here for the parental the new parental for the parental forms. The was about to leave the parental forms and should be about to leave the parental forms and should be about to leave the parental forms and should be about to leave the parental forms and should be about to leave the parental forms and should be about to leave the parental forms and should be about to leave the parental forms and should be about to leave the parental forms and the parental say offhand that you were a fairly his heart sank. So Strawn was But Dundee was not quite so desperate young man when you did right after all, and Sevier had been happy as Sergeant Turner. It is on these grounds as late as last hard to give up a pet theory.

are all right-but when I am ill, So the men get the good jobs.

SMART SPORTS TYPE

The younger fashionables are fol-

Why not look attractive when it

"Why the devil doesn't Strawn % yard of 36-inch contrasting is

Scotch plaided woolen in youthful

then so simple an explanation oc- didn't answer," came the detective wool jersey, bottle green vocert curred to him that he could have sergeant's retort. "Just got a wire cloth, Java brown suede finished kicked himself for his stupidity, from Strawn. Say he's leaving woolen in tiny check pattern, "Cora of course! Warning Emil Belton tonight, but prefers to wait tweed-like cotton print in red and Sevier to lay off, that she wouldn't till he gets here to give you his white and French blue linen smart. have anything to do with his plan news. Trip not very successful, be Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap

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CHOCOLATE FROSTING

One of the most delicious things in the world is a good home-made custard or cream pie frosted with

cordion pleating, exactly like the and make up the lacking protein. this program was not lavishly auto-

Twenty minutes later Dundee nominal chief during Lieutenant the cooks' choice is wide.

"I've checked them both," he ad-And back to the messy task he it ain't this it's that; and if it ain't that he had apparently been on the communicated in a hourst house with the communicated in a hourst house with the communicated in a hourst house with the communication of the communication "Life's like that Dusty," Bonnie brand of cigaret that Sevier smoked, when Sevier offered them. The hasn't been rained on."

At least half of the glass panes does that prove, beyond the fact with.

(To Be Continued.)

"I won't consider discrimination against women, that that job. My boss would be a wom- they did what they could for them, an, and that's something I can't promoting them to positions as stand. I'll wait till something bet- supervisors and trainers of the new ter turns up" - meaning a job girls. But, he said, except in getwhere she can take dictation from ting a number, the public wanted to "My dear, I've no objections to wire.

women being lawyers if they want Often, he told me, when women to be, though I don't see why they operators have a particular difficult should. They muct be just as time getting a number, the person good, but when I have any legal on the other end of the wire will business to be attended to, give call out in exasperation: "Say, put me a man." said the woman who a man on here, won't you? I want was in search of a lawyer. "I'm quite sure women doctors | talking about."

I want a man and not a woman tending to my case. I have more confidence in a man, somehow-" the speaker was a woman. Woman vs., Woman

from the home and from masculine women floor walkers. They would domination, who believe that they probably be just as efficient and should be given men's jobs, and work just as hard. But store offiwho believe they are progressive in cials know their women shoppers

up "the public"—the dear public a clerk, than a woman. which must be pleased, if possible. phone official, because, of all the is something women do not realize executive positions.

hear a man's voice coming over the

somebody that knows what I am

Women are Barred Have you ever noticed many women floor walkers in stores? You have not. There is a field women have not crashed. When there is a How often you hear similar re- check to be o.k.'d, or something to marks-hear them from women be straightened out, it is always who believe in feminism, who be- "Mr. Somebody" who is summoned lieve women should be emancipated Stores would just as soon have

too well to give these jobs to wom-And how little they realize that en. They know, given equal tact they are effectively holding back and equal courtesy, women will women's progress, because they prefer to have a man floor walker are voicing the opinions of the direct them to the toy department, large number of people who make or listen to their grievance against

This antagonism of woman I was complaining once to a tele- against woman is old as time. It women employed to say "Number, they have, and yet it is reflected please," in their most dulcet tones, in the modern commercial age, only a few ever got any important just as clearly as it was in the days of the cavemen. It seems in-He admitted this was true, but congruous with our advanced con-



GAIN AS MORE PEOPLE LIVE LONGER. By DR. MORRISH FISHBEIN.

accomplished in improving the for- cancer. mer without changing the latter. Another increase emphasized by

one hundred years old or over, but he says, as most statisticians think, there is a good deal of poetical license in this claim. Raymond wire that description of Griffin?" sufficient to make it. Pattern can Editor Journal of the American Pearl found 30 people out of 3,000,-Since 1921 the death rates for

In an address before the Ameri- heart disease and cancer have been can Public Health Association, Dr. definitely on the increase in people Midnight blue wool crepe with L. I. Dublin emphasized the differ- past middle life. This is signifi-"Now who —?' he frowned, and "I've been ringing you, but you scarlet red crepe, hunter's green ence between the expectation of life cant, because cancer is essentially POLES SOLVE DEATH and the span of life in order that a disease of midle age or beyon people might have a more clear and the reason there is more cancer understanding of what science has is people are living longer to have

The great gains that have been Dublin is that in diabetes. This made in increasing life expectancy increase may also be associated We suggest that when you send have been made by overcoming in- with the fact that more people are but a great many more people live of life. When the machine has lost to midle age and beyond, so that its power of repair and recupera- Heroes. the average length of life is length- tion, the less effort and stress placed upon it, the more likely it emperor on his Moscow campaign about 5,000 people in the United time.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

spoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

through the fine knife of the food

chopper if grating is not convenient.

Mix and sift one cup of flour with

spices, soda and salt. Sift remain-

ing flour over fruit. Mix vegetables,

suet and sugar. Mix thoroughly

and add milk. Mix and add dry in-

gredients. Bland thoroughly and

floured fruit. Mix well and turn

into a buttered mold. 'Cover and

steam three and one-half hours.

Serve warm with hard sauce.

The vegetables can be put

4 teaspoon cloves, 4 cup milk.

BY SISTER MARY . @raisins, citron, nuts and current When eggs are high in price, jelly is delicately spiced to make many of us hesitate to use them it pleasingly piquant. This pud-extravagantly in our everyday des- ding is chilled before serving and serts. The part the dessert must is suitable to serve with pork. play in the meal determines wheth- Cumberland pudding is made died December 26, 1812. The death er an eggless pudding can take the with vegetables and suet and is as certificate in the church archives delicious as it is inexpensive. place of one rich with eggs. Cumberland Pudding

The pudding that is wanted to furnish bulk and sugar to a menu rich in concentrated protein is grated raw potato, 1 cup brown quite as satisfactory from a diet- sugar, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup etic viewpoint if made without seeded raisins, 1/4 cup sliced and eggs. However, if the meat course shredded citron, two tablespoons Warsaw.' is light, with meat used chiefly for minced candied lemon peel, 11/2 "flavor," a pudding made with eggs cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 tea-Little Queen Theater, folded in ac- is necessary to build up the meal This thought must be uppermost when meals are planned if a balanced diet is maintained.

Puddings Are Varied There are various types of puddings that are exceedingly palatable even if they are made without

Eggless suet puddings are especially good in cold weather. Their spicy aroma is appetizing and wel-"Lawn-mower's in the hothouse. mitted, with admirable grace, for coming, while the suet itself has Allus got somep'n for me to do. If he was keenly disappointed to find the virtue of being an easily di-

ROME-PARIS PUZZLE

Vintimille, Franco-Italian Border "And the theater program? What one man and one country to deal Mussolini and the French Minis-

families. Now Mussolini has announced that

moans have reached Paris. The resuit is problematical, but the fiftyeight youngsters have eight years before they have to serve apprenticeship in any army.

REMEMBER "! " NOW DON'T FORGET"

Joel Barlow, one of the first Amerpile or possibly important clues to he knew not exactly what, and was rummaging in the other trash bag when his self-respect reared its bruised head and demanded audi-ence with his brain.

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents and more people are tank more for the Protection of Graves of War Barlow accompanied the French

According to Dublin, there are is to survive for a longer period of in 1812, and after the defeat of Napoleon tried to make his way through Eastern Europe by sleigh. He contracted the typhoid that was ravaging the defeated army and died somewhere in Poland. But the details of his death or the whereabouts of his grave have remained a mystery until the discovery by the Graves Society. The records of the little church

in Zarnowiec in the county of Krakow revealed that the minister states that two witnesses, Jan Blask, postmaster, and Idzi Bojer-One cup grated raw carrot, I cup kiewicz, owner of a . small farm, made depositions that Barlow "died in house number one while passing through Zarnowiec on his way to The witnesses were unaware of

the names of his parents but knew that he was the husband of Margaret Baldwin and resident of an American town named Ridgefield.





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thin. At last he finished the picture it I think I'll die of shame." and it was a great work. It went The power of self-suggestion is introduced.

It made a bad combination with within as well as without. his nervous, impulsive temperment. When the gentleman asked him to give his interpretation of the picture, he stood a moment, then know what I meant exactly. It really isn't worth looking at." Minus Self-Respect

The purchaser just looked at back to your present arrangement, him a moment and left. The man- it will have been interesting. ager of the gallery who had heard the conversation asked the artist to have the picture removed, refusing ever again to act as either agent or exhibitor. "If you have this or that toy or game, collect no faith in your own work, you'll these into one big box in the attic find no one else has either," he or cellar and reserve them for declared. "You don't need to learn rainy days. They forget them, to paint-you need to learn self when they are put away, and will Children are impatient. They

can't see their own progress. They compare their attempts with those of older people and notice the they jump at conclusions.

ing then that no one expects it to much to tease the appetite. be perfect, that we don't expect grown-up standards from children. Teach them not to appreciate results, but "to appreciate their own they put into things. Teach Children Pride

I can't bear to see children so had been done.

gerie is injured.

Don't allow the children to depre- painfully embarrassed over things cate everything the; do. Old advice, they have done and done well, or but still good and, I'n. afraid, not even tried to do well. We should often enough taken. For children teach them to take real joy in who belittle their own efforts, are earnest praise if we possibly can. on the direct road to failure by the Don't let a boy wh has carved a very power of their own suggestion. lovely ship say, "Oh, it's no good. One time an artist painted a I did it just for fun." You know picture. It was the fourth time how earnest he was about it-how he had attempted it—the other hard he worked to get it right. He three canvases he had destroyed ought to stick by his product more because there was that elusive proudly. A girl who has fimidly "Something" that he couldn't quite turned in a story to the school get. He spent a hectic winter wor- magazine, a story on which she rying, getting up sometimes in the has put days of work and energy, middle of the night and working should be stopped instantly when until daylight. He didn't eat, he she begins to tell around that "it didn't sleep, he grew haggard and is simply awful. If they publish

up for sale and a prospective buyer an enormous thing, greater, I beasked to meet the great artist. He lieve than outside suggestion. came to the gallery and they were Children learn to do by doing. but they learn to do better by Now, like a good many people sticking to their colors and not who can do worthwhile things, the running their efforts down to the artist had an inferiority complex. ground. Encouragement comes from

VARIETY AT HOME

Just for the sake of the stimulasmiled deprecatingly, and said in tion variety gives one, why not an off-hand way, "Really, I don't rearrange your home this winter, placing each room's furniture differently, experimenting with lighting and so on? Even if you go

If your children grow tired of take new interest in them.

WINTER SALADS

The main thing about winter difference. "I can't do it right; I'm salads is to keep them interesting. not smart enough," is the way Cans and bottles of decorative things like pimentos, green cher-We'll have to keep on explain- ries, stuffed olives and so on de

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flowing current of a river, you hear

the cowboys round the crackling

campfire chanting their typical dit-ties, you hear Gary Cooper, the

hero, barking those immortal words

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The cast is headed by four stars

who by all rights are entitled to

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Cooper is seen and heard in the title

role. Walter Huston delivers his

best screen performance as "Tram-

pas", as hard boiled a cattle rustler

as ever roamed the plains. Richard

Arlen is seen in the role of "Steve"

and beautiful Mary Brian supplies

the romance in the role of a "school

marm" just arrived from Vermont.

"The Virginian" is based on the

Owen Wister in the '80's and known

The program also includes the

latest screen news, a novelty song

laughable sketch, "The Interview,"

and Tuesday only, and take a tip

ond prize, for her essay on "Prohi-

Lewis and the assistant minister,

James E. Greer. Those in charge of

the contest were Gladys Harrison,

Florence Lewis.

cember 4.

chairman; Thomas Cordner and

The League is to have charge of

grab-bag at the South Methodist

church bazaar which is to be held

smile.

head of cattle, you hear the shouts

The Virginian" at the State last

"VIRGINIAN" HERE

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 2. A program of music in the Spanish manper, with Dolores Cassinelli, soprano, as guest artist, will be featured in the family party to be radiated by WEAF and associated sta-tions at 9:30 Monday night. Miss Cas-sinelli will be accompanied by an or-chestra with Frank Black as guest conductor. In addition there will be five numbers by a speciality group of guitars, mandolins, marimbas and strings. Mrs. Templeton Jones, social strings. Mrs. Templeton Jones, social and artistic mentor of Thompkins Corners, and the ladies of the village will hold an exhibition of modernistic art when the Real Folks program is by the WIZ chain also at 9:30. Gus Oleson, village carpenter, under the personal direction of Mrs. Jones, has created various examples of modern furniture and decorations which threaten to supplant the whatnots and bric-a-brac of the public buildings and front parlors of Thompkins Corners.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Bellinetti's dinner orchestra, 8:30—Soprano and planist, 8:45—Drama, "The Red Owl." 9:15—Concert, dance orchestras. 10:30-Contralto, bass, orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-WJZ Mormon choir.

6:30-Dinner dance music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Mason Hamlin concert. U-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

7:45-NEC programs (2 hrs.) :30-Ningara string quartet. 1:00-Hippodrome; dance music. 12:10-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Studio dance orchestra. 7:00-WABC opera concert. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hts.) 428.3-WLW (CINCWNATI-700)

8:30-AVJZ programs (254 hrs.) 1:30-Instrumental trio; songs. 12:30-Singers; dance entertainment. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Dance programs, 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:50-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30-"Mystery of Plesant Valley." 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:30—Theater organ recital. 1:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00-Rutger University talk. 7:30—Concert ensemble, musicale, 9:00—Patriotic music, songs, 9:30—Colored folk music, dialogue

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Soprano; pianist; tenor. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstreis x:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night court program. 545. - WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. x:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Feur dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Monday.

Eastern Standard Time.

7:06-The WTIC Continentals

After-Dinner Tunes. 7:25-Hartford Courant News Bul-

7:30—"The Mystery of Pleasant Valley"— Mystery comedy

8:00-"The Voice of Firestone"-

-N. B. C. feature.

Theater, Hartford.

and Swanson Orchestra.

stitute Announcement.

WBZ-WBZA

6:30-Menihan's Arch Aiders; Will

British Ambassador.

kin's Corners.

Prevost and Fred Wade.

4:00-U. S. Marine Band.

C. Hubbard.

5:59—Temperature.

6:00-Telechron time.

6:15-R. W. McNeel.

6:59—Sessions chimes.

7:30-Brunswick Brevities.

7:00-Amos 'n Andy.

8:00-Roxy's Gang.

5:25—Government bulletins.

Courant News Bulletins;

letins; Benrus Correct Time;

Weather Report; Industrial

Alcohol Institute Announce-

featuring "The Profession-

als." Josh and Si (Ed Dun-

ham and Bennett Kilpack.)

Franklyn Baur, tenor;

Vaugh de Leath, contralto;

7:05-Summary of program.

500 m.

600 K. C.

10:03-Dorian string quartet. :00—Fraternity Itow music. :05—Orchestra; moonbeams, 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 7:00-Levitow's concert ensemble. 7:30-"Mountainville," drama sketci 5:00—Henry and George. 5:30—Courier orchestra, songs. 9:00—Late song and dance favorites :30-An evening in Paris, 0-Feature musical program. 30-Choral singers, quartet, orch. 5-Two dance orchestras. 2:30-Midnight organ reverles. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990, 7:00—Rambiers; musical hour. 8:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:20—Dick Newcomb's orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Sketch; musical parade. 12:30-Two comedy skits. 6:00-Ludwig's Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Romantic drama, humor. Plano twins .tenor. 45-Washington political talk. 9:30-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 12:09-Dream ship concert. 12:15-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor: Vaughn de Leath, contralio, orchestra. -Gypsies string sextet Oliver Smith, tenor. 9:30—Family party with Dolores Cas-9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

sinelli, soprano. 0:30—Salon Singers, mixer voices. 1:00—New Yorker's dance music. 12:00—Ted Fiorito's entertainment. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00-Mormon Tabernacie cheir. 6:30—Mormon Tabernacia Choir.
6:30—Smith Ballew's orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:55—Soprano, tenor, string orchestra
7:30—Roxy and His Gang with Viola Philo, soprano. 8:30-Male trio, orchestra.

2:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:00—Sir Esme Heward's favorite musical numbers. 9:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00-Belcanto maio quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Southern Negro sketch. 10:30-Hawaiian romantic program. 11:10—Hawkeye cusemble, tenor. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 11:00—Slumber music, 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00-Cuban serenaders; orchestra. 7:45—Civic Opera address. 8:00—Wanderers male quartet. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 11:00-Havana dance music. 3:30-Casper's dance orchestra. :30-Instrumental trio. 11:00-NBC music hours.

10:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Theater stage program. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30—Radio educational talk. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Masthaum instrumental trio. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KDRA,
6:30—Festure band concert.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Symphony orchestra; brevities.
8:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:39—Dinner dance; vaudeville. 7:39—Uncle Gimbee's entertainment. :45-WEAF programs (3,hrs.) 1:39-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Skultetys dance orchestra, 7:00-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; weather; markets. 7:45—Studio entertainment, 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 8:00—Instrumental music hour. 8:30—Studio musical programs.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:00-Joycaster's entertainment. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Orchestra bass-baritone. 6:30-Violinist; question box. 7:05-Soprano; talk; orchestra.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8.20-Air college lectures. 8:15-Joseph Davies, baritone. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 5:30-Girls and boys corner. -Concert orchestra. 7:50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. -Studio dance orchestra.

Overnight A. P. News

Leading DX Stations.

9:30-WEAF family party. 9:30-Dixie Steppers concert.

:00-Conservatory ertertainers.

1:45-Berkey's dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

10:30-WJZ dance music. 11:10-Dance music to 3:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

10:00-Orchestra, Vagabond trio.

8:30-Dance orchestra, trio.

8:30-Russo's dance orchestra.

8:45-Chamber music concert.

8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

11:30-Concert music; aerlals.

11:00-Dance music; Iun shop. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-570.

458.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

11:00—Shell symphonists hour, 12:30—Miniature biography; Slumber, 1:45—Halstead's dance orchestra.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110,

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DX Stations.

138-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

9:00—Two dance orchestres. 10:00—Tenor, string quartet. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)

10:30-Varieties; comedy potpourri. 12:15-Studio dance program.

1:00-Studio concert orchestra.

10:00-Recorded previties. 10:30-Hamline University hour.

9:30-WEAF family party. 11:00-Studio orchestra, bass.

10:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30-Play; courtesy program.

2:00-Feature musical hour.

8:30-Dinner dance music. 9:15-Studio concert.

10:30-Pianist; dance music.

12:00-Dixie Spiritual singers.

12:30-NBC entertainment. 12:00-Variety program, artista,

:00-Bears entertainment.

1:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

no-Studio music hour.

12:00-NBC feature hour,

12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

1:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

12:00-Imperial Hawaiian players.

1:00-Chicago dance orchestra. 1:05-Chicago dance orchestras. 1:45-Ccffee Dan's program. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

1:00-DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:30-WJZ real folks hour.

Blue Mill, Me .- Fears felt that four hunters, missing three days on an island, Elwin Hooper, 45, his two sons, Guy, 18, and Elmer, 20, and Leon Grindal, 22, have been drowned; boat and clothing washed

Boston-Registrar of motor vehicles reports 29 deaths in state last week from automobile accidents. New Haven, Conn.-Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of World League Against Alcoholism, says "it would be impossible to its great outdoor scope, that "allmodify prohibition without modifying our prosperity, national health

and economic leadership." Chatham, Mass. - Charles A. Hardy, 55, New York broker and proprietor of Chatham Bars Inn, found dead in field from accidental

shotgun wounds. Newcastle, Me.—Three brothers, Rodney, Wilson and Fred Campbell, shoot three bull moose during one week open season. Westfield, Mass.-Body of dressed / year old man with two

bullet wounds found at foot of embankment. Boston-Clear weather prevails and cold wave over New England slackens.

Chicago-Massachusetts Agricultural College places 21st in intercollegiate livestock judging contest. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- Six men lost when steamship Kiowa sinks in Lake Superior.

West Frankfort, Ill .- Seven coal miners killed in mine explosion. Whittier, Calif.-Six killed in collision of train with automobile. Chicago-Edward N. Hurley in letter to president of International novel of the same name written, by Chamber of Commerce suggests world's industrial leaders can to this day as one of the greatest abolish war by an embargo on raw of America's literary classics.

Ossining, N. Y .- Seventeen-yearold prisoner at Sing Sing stabbed to reel entitled "Ye Olde Meledies", a

death. Omaha-R. G. Brophy, former and Segar Ellis Embassy Club second in command of Byrd Antarc- orchestra in several vocal and intic expedition, who disappeared in strumental numbers. This outstand-New York after leaving suicide ing program will be shown today note, turns up.

Garden City, Kan .- Father and and get there early for choice seats. brother of Ralph Fleagle, condemned Lamar, Colo., bank robber and slayer, arrested on charge of con- EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES cealing \$100,000 in taxable funds. Onley, Va.-Nine killed, 40 injured, when railroad excursion train jumps track. Buffalo, N. Y .- Two die of gas which the third department spon-

from refrigerator in house. Raritan, N. J.-Freylinghuysen Prizes were awarded to the followsays he will run against Morrow for ing: Bernice Harrison, first prize,

Pawnee, Okla.-Ex-convict ar- Prohibits the Use of Alcoholic Liqrested man who wrecked and rob- uors": and Catherine Cordner, secbed trains all alone. -Detroit-Bodies of 56 Michigan bition." The judges of the essays soldiers who died in Siberia 11 years were Stephen Klein, Florence ago welcomed with solemn cere-

Paris-War veterans parade in onor of Clemenceau. Mexico City-Ambassador Morrow is silent concerning announce-

ment that he will be Senator from Mexico City—Jury acquits form-er "Miss Mexico" of murdering General Moises Vidal, who married her

bigamously. London-Princess Sophie Leiven reported imprisoned in Moscow on charge of reading the Bible to Soviet children.

Peiping - Chinese say Soviet troops continue military activities in western Manchuria despite announced agreement for negotiation of Chinese Eastern railway dispute.

3,000 GALS. OF ALKIE FOR AUTO CONSUMPTION

This Town Uses Up Big Quantity of Anti-Freeze Material

Reports from a greater part of the garages and filling stations in town indicate that during the sudden cold snap of Friday, Saturday and Sunday nearly 3,000 gallons of radiator alcohol were sold, the great bulk of it on Friday and Saturday. This is exclusive of the sales of other anti-freeze mixtures. Very nearly 500 cases of run down batteries, the result of long continteries by the service stations were made at points distant from the

POLICE BEATS

New police details went into ef-Officers McGlinn, Wirtalla and Galligan covering the day beats. Traf-fic Officer Cassells will have the North End night beat and Officer Seymour the Center beat. Officer Cavagnaro comes from the West Side to lower Main street.. Officer Prentice goes to the West Side and seas sweeping her. The freighter, ing remaing on duty until 6 in loaded with 2,100 tons of grain and the morning. The Chency beat is

by. Coast Guardsmen were on the like a cider press-as different from scene this morning, but the heavy the modern press as a wheelbarrow

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He hath sheweth thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?-Micah 6:8.

Parable of the Prodigal Son .-Luke 15:11-32.

The woman taken in sin .- John 8:3-11.

The final sublime example of forgiveness from the New Testament. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Tuesday: Lillian M. Gilbreth, uccessful consulting engineer.

Helpful Automobile Hint: The motor should be well-lubricated, but keep the driver dry.







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Weekly Cable Review

and orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani-N. B. C. fea-8:30-A & P Gypsies-String Sex-

ty-Dolores Cassinelli, soese Eastern railway. prano; orchestra directed by Frank Black .- N. B. C. fea-

cow and Mukden. 11:00-Walter Seifert's Organ Recital-From the Strand

> scale punitive raid into Manchuria in the Vendee were strictly respect-Weather Forecast and At- by Russian troops, who captured ed. lantic Coast Marine Fore- thousands of Chinese soldiers and

but the announcement of the nego-tiations between Moscow and 5:00-Final closing stock markets. 5:25-Lost and found; positions Mukden forestalled them. Nanking

Meanwhile the Nationalists had trouble enough at home. President Chang Kai-Shek persuaded the Kuominchun to withdraw by using 6:02-Agriculture Market reports. bullets of silver. But as soon as the fighting stopped north of Han-

7:15-Bert Lowe's Statler Orches-8:30—Ingraham Shavers— Lovable and Sweet; If I Had a Talking Picture of You; Song of the Nile; How Am I to Know?; Dancing Footsteps; Woman in the Show; Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet; Honey Boy; Rings on My Fingers and Bells on My Toes; I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World; Love Me; Lady Luck; Singing in the Bathtub: Somebody Mighty Like You; By the Way; Rio Rita; Sweetheart, We Need Each Other; Kin-A LOT OF CHRISTMAS 9:00-Edison Program - favorite PRESENTS ARE music of Sir Esme Howard, SENT C.O.D. --- CALL ON 9:30-Chesebrough "Real Folks"-Modern art invades Thomp-10:00-"Cabin Night"- In the Eve-

Moonlight and Roses; Oh, Along, Chillun; Say That You Love Me; Deep River; Web of Love.

10:30—Empire Builders; Hawaiian legend dramatization. 1:00-Longines time. 11:02-Temperature.

11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Republican News Bulletins.

11:08—Telechron time.

By Associated Press

After five months of raids and watchful waiting that threatened referendum on December 22. many times to break into- war. |

Plenipotentiaries were to meet at Dawes plan. Khabarovsk, Siberia, to discuss 10:30—Salon Singers—mixed chorus Nationalist government had approv- the success of the Nationalists' redirected by George Dilworth ed the direct contact between Mos- cent plebiscite. The referendum

ed two of the three Russian condi- garded as impossible. tions, but opposed reinstatement of 12:00-Benrus Correct Time; Hart-

The big powers that signed the Kellogg-Briand pact quickly began to consider the most effective means of intervening and bringing peace, had talked of appealing to the 5:45-MAC Forum "Winter Pro- League of Nations if the Russian

tection of Plants"-Prof. S. invasion continued. kow, he was obliged to hurry to the

ning by the Moonlight; Here south to meet a disturbing situation Comes the Show Boat; in the Canton area. Moscow was inclined to think Dem Golden Slippers; Sing- that the Mukden government, if not ing in the Rain; Swing influenced by Nankink, would

speedily settle the whole Manchurian question. The Japanese delegation to the London naval conference sailed for the United States, where the delegates will confer with American officials. The first secretary of the delegation left for Paris by way of

Siberia, and will discuss the Franco- New Jersey. Japanese attitude towards sub-The labor government made it plain that England would not per-

mit discussion of her naval bases in West Indian waters. French troops evacuated the Rhineland city of Coblenz, and the tricolor was hauled down at the

famous castle of Ehrenbreitstein. Belgian soldiers began evacuating The German Reichstag voted down the Nationalists' bill for re-

jection of the Young plan, and the bill will go to the people for a During the debates Dr. Julius tet and orchestra directed Soviet Russia and the Manchurian Curtius, Germany's new foreigh by Harry Horlick-N. B. C. government last week began what minister, stamped the approval of seemed to be serious negotiations to the Mueller Cabinet on the Young 9:30—General Motors Family Par- settle their dispute about the Chin- plan, declaring it was a great im-

provement for Germany over the The referendum and the Reichterms. Reports affirmed that the stag vote were made necessary by must get 20,000,000 affirmative

Mukden was said to have accept- votes to be successful, which is re-The Tiger of France was buried 11:30-Dance Program - Shepard the Russian manager and vice- beside his father in the land of his fathers. Clemenceau's wishes for The negotations followed a large Spartan simplicity at his funeral

The coalition Cabinet of Premier cast; Industrial Alcohol In- drove the Manchurian armies in Jaspar resigned in Belgium after a flight before them. The Russians dispute between the Liberals and ued difficulty in starting cold cars, the Catholics. The latter include a are also reported. About half of the group of flemish Extremists, who ensuing substitutions of fresh batcaused the trouble by demanding that the courses at Ghant University be given wholly in Flemish. garages. King Amert has asked M. Jaspar to

form a new Cabinet. President-Elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico said he planned to visit the United States soon. He will see President Hoover and treatment at the Johns Hopkins

FREIGHTER AGROUND

Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 2.—(AP)— The steamer Franiadoc, Canadian carrying a crew of about 18 men to be covered for the month by went ashore in a northwest gale Thrall and Wrisley.

surf and rough water prevented is from an automobile. them going to the freighter. Attempts also were made to reach a salvage and wrecking steamer at Kingston, Ont. The Franiadoc is owned by James

operated by the company. It was Thales of Milatus, a Greek, who lived 600 years before Christ, who noticed that the rubbing of amber produced electrification. This was the world's first knowledge of electricity.

Clayfair and Company, of Sarnia,

Ont., one of a fleet of 56 freighters

Over Week End.

fect yesterday. The day men will be Chief Gordon and Lieutenant Barron at headquarters days, with registry, was aground today on Officer Fitzgerald will have the Main Duck Island, 26 miles from here in Lake Ontario, with heavy has the automobile for night cruis-

The freighter Valley Camp of Cleveland, was reported standing vented by Gutenberg in 1440 looked

FOR EXPERT

at the church on Wednesday, De-Among the young people of the South Methodist church who were home from school and work for the Thanksgiving holiday were: Sam-

uel Crockett from Wesleyan University, Myron Burr from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Francis Burr from Wesleyan University, Kathryn Puriaton from Barnard College, Elsie Harrison from Boston University, Alice Harrison from Boston University, Gay Hastings from Wilbraham Academy, Dorothy Curran from Boston School of Domestic Science, Albert Holman who works in New York state and Elizabeth Vennard from Elmira College.

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SILK UNDERWEAR-A very appropriate Christmas gift. A large assortment of rayon and crepe de chine underwear \$1 to \$4.98. Ladies Shop, 649 Main.

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QUINN'S SUGGEST TOBACCO pouches and pipes for "him." An electric heating pad for the home. A De Vilbiss atomizer for "her." Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Main.

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102—GIFTS FOR BOYS

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FAMILY.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS-From the Conran Shoppe, Depot Square. Page and Shaw chocolates, the famous "Nut House" salted nuts. Home made pies; order early.

A DODGE CAR-will make a wonderful gift. It can be enjoyed by the entire family every day of the year. Schaller Motor Sales, Center street.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR Christmas-Selection of pipes and smoking

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104-GIFTS FOR THE

GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please .-

Boxed chocolates in holiday wrap-

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BEFORE AND AFTER shopping enjoy a light lunch at The Center Elm street. Tel. 3648. Spa-Opposite the Masonic Temple. Candies, soda, ice cream.

NOBLEMAN WEDS NURSE.

Vancouver, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-The marriage of Lord Cheylesmore, ranchman, to a nurse was disclosed

He came to Alberta six years ago, took up four thousand acres of land, at Alix, near Calgary and established the Happy Valley ranch. On July 25 last he was married to Miss Margaret Pearl Sunberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sunberg, of Alix, Lord Cheylesmore is generally

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WOMEN, WHO can spare one hour daily; easy pleasant work, good

WANTED - MARRIED man be tween ages of 25 and 40, as salesman, one with selling experience preferred. Salary and commission paid. Phone 6083 between 12 and 1 or 5 and 6.

HELP WANTED-BOOKKEEPER-Accountant-Young man, experience, capable of handling complete set of books for manufacturing concern. Should have accounting training, knowledge of cost procedure, and be willing to live in South Manchester. Give full details, addressing Box AB, Manchester Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-RHODE ISLAND Red breeding cockerels. Leslie M. Collins, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-FRESH made sweet cider, also apples. Call Manchester Rosedale 32-5. Bolton Cider Mill.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SALE-SLAB and hard

wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 a load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Chas. Palmer. Telephone 6273.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard

wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50 load, split \$7.25. Fred Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-

> GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-FRESH EGGS. Telephone Rosedale 74-5, Bolton.

Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-FAIRY Crawford coal range in A-1 condition. Call at 86

Florence street or dial 8037.

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\$15 each. Oak library table \$6. Set

Watkins Furniture Exchange

of six oak chairs \$10. Radio \$5.

WANTED-TO BUY WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and FOR RENT-4 ROOM single house, metals. Also buy all kinds of

6389 or 3886. WANTED TO BUY cars for junk used parts for sale. General auto repairing, Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Phone 5520.

APARIMENIS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement

modern conveniences. W. G. Glenney Company, Allen Place. FOR RENT-2 ROOM furnished apartment, steam heat, also single room. Inquire 109 Foster street.

with all modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 150 Summit street or phone 8617. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern, garage, rent reasonable Apply Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat

street. Telephone 5440. FOR RENT-3 & 4 room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat, 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$28 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement lower floor, all modern improvements, available December 1st. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street Telephone 7269. FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE

35 and 5 rooms, near Cheney mills white enamel plumbing, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walpay. Write Box W. care of Herald. | nut street. Telephone 5080.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5883. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all mod-

ern improvements, including steam heat, 14 Arch street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, all improvements, rent rea-

sonable. Inquire 219. Summit street. Telephone 5495. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J

Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone FOR RENT-VERY desirable five room tenement on Locust street. heat furnished. Telephone 3010.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement modern conveniences, with or without garage, 45 Pearl street. Inquire John Hand 43 Pearl street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat

on Ridge street, steam heat. Inquire 79 Ridge street, upstairs. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, also five room tenement \$25-month. Apply J P. Tammany, 90 Main street,

after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Middle Turnpike, all modern improvements, newly renovated, new garage, good garden, chicken coop. rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11

Vine street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 262 Oak street. Apply to Manchester Lumber Company.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply at 12 Knox FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, gas and lights. Dial 8434 or inquire 28 Mt.

Nebo Place. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on Wells street \$20 month. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Newman street, all modern improvements: also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864. TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson

Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on Lyness street, all modern improvements, heat furnished if wanted. See James J. Rohan, tele-

quire 46 Walnut street. Telephone

newly done over, at 122 Birch

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, on Divi-

HOUSES FOR RENT

phone 7433.

street. Telephone 5092. chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, bath, steam heat and garage. 31 Martha street, Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone 1353-5, Willimantic.

> WANTED TO RENT WANTED-TO RENT at once, single house, 6 to 7 rooms with garage, and improvements, Green

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HOUSES FOR SALE PROSPECT Street at top of hill. Beautiful new English type home. well arranged rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price attrac-

tive. Terms can be arranged. Call

4522. FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O LOTS FOR SALE

> HOME BUILDERS .- A few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, high elevation. Price low.

> > LEGAL NOTICES

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Elizabeth L. Downing inte of Manchester, in said District,

Trust Company administrator ..ORDERED:—That six mouths from the 30th day of November, A. D., 1929 Capitol on Monday, December 9, at be and the same are limited and al- 2 p. m. lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said the administration of this law will directed to give public notice to the be outlined. Various factors affectcreditors to bring in their claims ing the dealers, such as matters of within said time allowed by posting procedure, will be presented for discopy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the decensed last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in fected by the provisions of this some newspaper having a circulation act," Commissioner Stoeckel states. in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and "While the main purpose of this turn make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-2-29. nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th dny of November, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John W. Johnson late of Hanchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Clarence W. Johnson ORDERED:-That six months from he 30th day of November, A. D., 1929 be and the same are limited and alto bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in ome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 39th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., cations. The act also allows the Block, facing Main street, suitable

H-12-2-29.

11-12-2-29.

The Executor having exhibited his dministration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 7th day of December, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office in sald Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allownee of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public nosion street, all improvements. Intice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 2, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

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73 DISTRIBUTORS TO HEAR OF MOTOR OIL STATUTE

Commissioner R. B. Stoeckel to Lead Conference at Capitol Week from Today.

Eighty-four wholesale distributors of motor oil operating in Connecticut have been invited to meet with Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, to discuss plans for administering the lubricating oil act adopted by the 1929 General On motion of The Manchester Assembly. The meeting will be in the New Senate Chamber at the

> The policy of the department in cussion. "A large number of dealers are af-

act, which is the protection of the public in the buying of oils, must be carried out, administration should be made as simple as possible for the distributor. Red tape should be AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD avoided. Distributors should be able to supply valuable suggestions which will be of assistance in making this law effective to the best advantage of everybody."

The lubricating oil law prohibits the sale or exposure for sale of any lubricating oil for motor vehicles in a manner designed to deceive the purchaser as to nature, quality or identity. It prohibits the sale of one awed for the creditors within which oil from a container which is specially marked for another. It prohibits the substitution or adulteration of any oil. All oils must be "equal to or better in quality and specifications than that known as United States Government Specifications for Motor (Class D) Lubricants.

A further provision specifies the manner in which oils shall be tested by the state to determine quality. A guarantee of quality is also required by the act in calling for a printed tag for each container specifying that the grade or quality of oil is equal to or better than Class D of the government specifi-Estate of Mary E. Prentiss late of purchaser the right to demand an invoice which shall contain a guarantee similar to that required on each container.

> NEW MT. WHETNEY TRAIL TO BE OPEN NEXT SUMMER

Washington - (AP)-Men who constructed the new trail up Mt. Whitney in Sequola National park. California, worked at a higher altitude than any other known construction crew in North America. When the summer season opens in 1930 visitors can go by horseback to the summit of the mountain, 4,496 feet in altitude, the highest peak in the United States south of

Alaska. Pike's Peak, famed among tourists, is 14,180 feet high. A month's work next spring will complete the trail, Early storms prevented its completion this year. Its building involved much difficulty and hardship for the construction crew. The National Park ser-

joined in the work. ANOTHER ELIZABETH PARK

HOME SOLD We have two or three more nice singles complete or nearly complete in this beautiful section of Manchester. Take a walk up Henry street and Tanner street. You will be agreeably surprised at the growth this wonderful home section. Prices and terms are really inviting. Take a drive or walk through the property at your earliest con-

\$6,000-\$500 cash will get you a

warrantee deed to a brand new six

will certainly try to stop paying rent and own a home of your own. Very desirable property on Summit street on the hill near East Center street. The price is reasonable and details furnished upon re-Yes, we have a nice six room single with a tile bath and shower,

You will certainly enjoy looking it over. The price is lower than it should be. ROBERT J. SMITH 009 Main St. Phones 3450, 5746

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By FRANK BECK

THE DOCTOR





TERRIFIC BLAST OF THE POWDER HOUSE MARKING BERT WILEY'S EXIT FROM THIS WORLD AROUSED ALL UTOPIA.

THE ENTIRE TOWN,

HEM , TURNED

OUT TO

INVESTIGATE

G-OAD

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY, SIR. OLD BERT WILEY PLANTED A TIME-BOMB TO BLOW UP THE DAM BEFORE HE KNEW A NIGHT CREW WAS GOING ON DUTY. HIS SON, DICK, SAVED THEIR LIVES BY HURLING THE BOMB AWAY, BUT WAS CAUGHT IN THE EXPLOSION. IT DROVE HIS DAD TO SUICIDE .

By Percy L. Croshy,

WITH EACH MOMENT

GEORGE WASHINGTON

BECOMES MORE

PUZZLE TO

AN' MORE A

-AND STAY IN YOUR ROOM UNTIL

YOU GET PERMISSION TO LEAVE !

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE WASHBOARD BLUES-Mr. White: "Now, listen, Mose! Why don't you settle down and go to work like others? You probably know that hard work never killed anyone."

Mose: "Yas, suh, dat's where yo' am wrong. Dat am de way Ah los' mah two wives."

Aviator: "How would you like to have a hop in my airplane?" Mose: "No, suh. Ah stays on terrah firmah; an' de more firmah, de less terrah."

Old Uncle Eph says: "Considerin" de present day styles, it sho' am lucky dat men hab stopped puttin de women on pe-des-stalls."

Judge: "Does the defendant understand what an alibi is?"

Sambo: "Yassuh, Jedge, Yassuh! Dat's provin' dat yo' was at a pra-rmeetin' whar' yo' wasn't, in ordan to sho' dat you' wasn't at a crap-game, whar' yo' was."

honor and applause dan eny must- perffectly satis-am-factory, and yo' cian in de ban' and don' hab to learn all doesn't connemplate makin' no to play no' instrument whatsom- change soon or quickly? All right,

man goes up in de air she mos bad, Sambo that the place has been Old Uncle Clo says: "When a wousualy lands on her husband."

worked to receive her wages. As she stand. could not write, she always receipted with the customary cross.

which we are telling, she made a knoc' at their door, but to ring dem circle instead of a cross, and the up on de 'fone befo'hand.' man in charge, noticing it, remarked to her about it.

"Ah done got married yesterday an' whar rheumatism am harbored. changed mah name."

One morning a negro sauntered lazily into the office of a white my wife. She's gone down town "Good mawnin'm Mr. With- without an umbrella." row. Kin I use yo' 'fone a minute,' he asked.

Why, certainly, Sambo." Sambo called his number, and after a few minutes wait, said, "Is dis Missus Whiteseide? Well, Ah seed in de papeh whar yo'-all wanted a good



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Maybe a girl draws on her face because it's her fortune.

gotter admire a great statesman," culled man. Is yo' still a-wantin' said Old Uncle Eben. "He gits mo" one? Den the man youse got am

ma'am. Ah thanks you'." Mr. Withrow called to Sambo as he left the 'phone, "Now, that's too

"Oh, dat's all right, Mr. Withrow. An old colored woman came into I's de nigger what's got de job, but the office of the estate for which she Ah's jest checking up on how Ah

Sambo's daddy says: "Sum people On the particular occasion of expec' oppotinity not merely to

About de onlyiest joints de hab! "Well," the old negress explained, not tried to suppress am de ones

> Crewe: "Good heavens, how it rains! I feel awfully anxious about

Drews: "Oh, she'll be all right. She'll take shelte: in some store." Crewe: "Exactly. Thats what makes me so anxious."

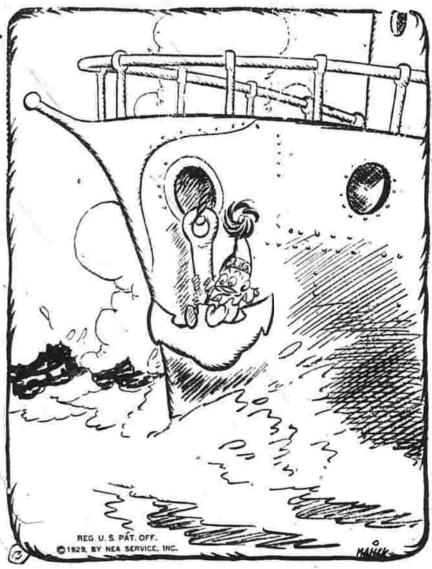
Have you heard about the Scotchman who always swallowed his food without chewing it, so he wouldn't wear out his teeth?

What is courtesy? What do you think a courteous manner is? . . . No, it is not putting on very nice manners. Instead it is just being polite and consider-ate of others every day. Someone has said that "good

manners come from the heart," and what one of us does not admire the girl or boy who is sincere in all that he says and does? To be courteous is to be kind and nelpful to everyone always.

May we suggest that you do your Christmas hinting early?

Almost every man thinks he could have practically every woman con-victed of instanity on the ground that she is crazy about him.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

death. The captain made him catch rot stolen, but were given by the his breath and start to run like cook. And Clowny wouldn't tell, the boss 'cause that would be the everything. It was a funny sight. poor cook's loss. 'Twas certain The other Tinies felt real sad to he'd be blamed for every bit of food think the captain was so mad. Then Scouty shouted, very loudly. "Scoot with all your might."

So on poor, frightened Clowny ran. He thought, gee, if I only

he was in for quite a spanking if know that I am in real wrong and he didn't get away. You can't Mister Captain looks real strong. imagine how it feels to have a big Whence once he lays his hands on man at your heels who's very, very me, he'll turn me o'er his knee.

The other little Tinies can con- that I'm all right. timue on our trip."

Of course the captain didn't (The anchor is let down into the know that what he charged was sea in the next story.)

Poor Clowny! He was scared to far from so. The cookies were

with all your might."

Fran. He thought, gee, if I only can find some nice place to hide told of his plight. He knew that in, I'll be thankful as can be. I

cand at you. It's mighty far from Just then he reached the big ship's side and o'er the railing The captain cried, "I'll catch took a slide. The captain didn't you soon and then you'll sing an- see him as he disappeared from other tune. A lad who takes my sight. An anchor big hung right cookies cannot stay upon this ship, near-by and Clowny grabbed it Out in a boat we'll turn you free with a sigh. Thought he, I've and you can drift around at sea. dodged the captain and I guess

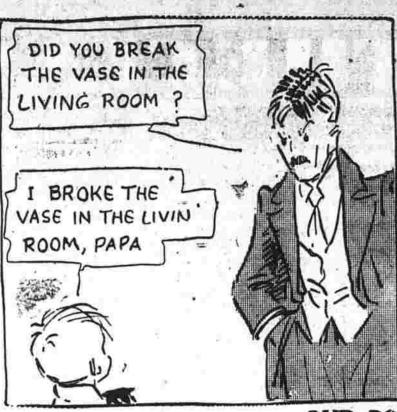
SKIPPY

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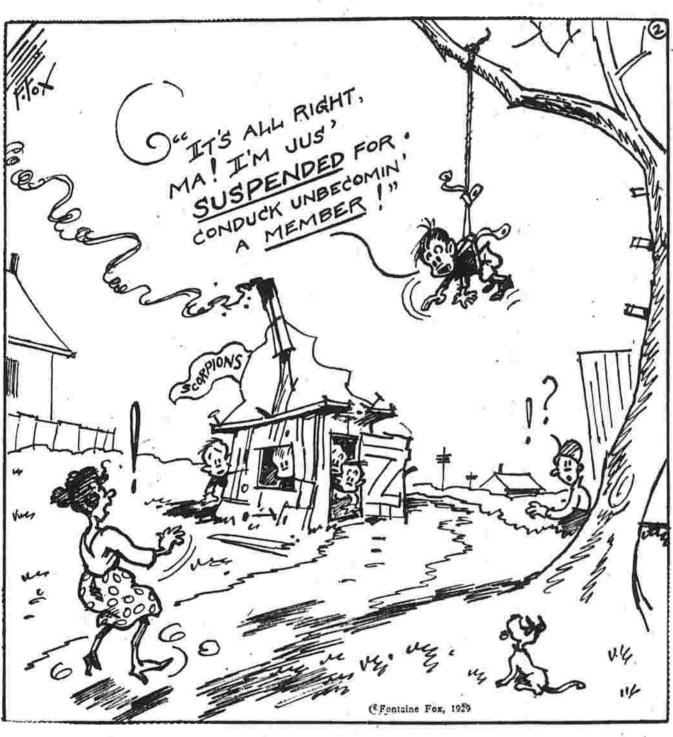
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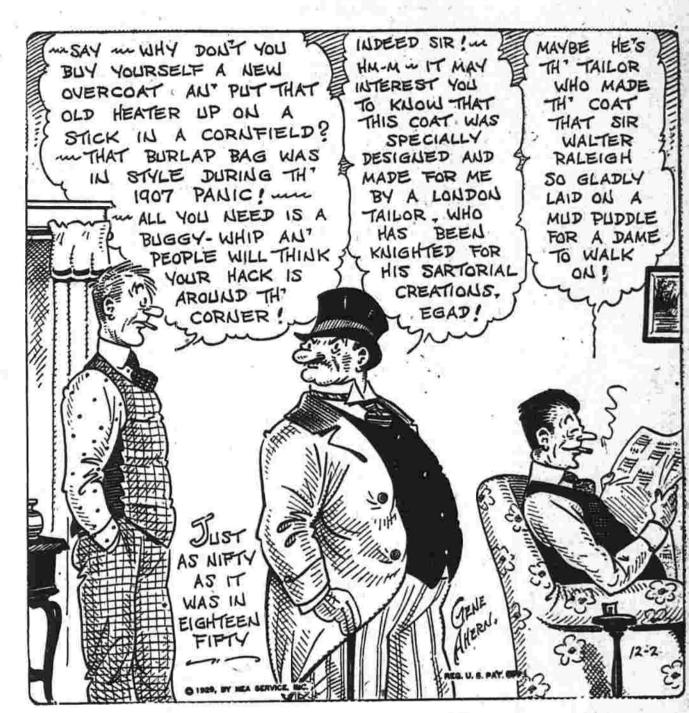


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TUBBS YELLS FRAME UP!

SAYS TRAMP LIED TO SAVE OWN SKIN. TUBBS INSISTS THAT PISTOL WAS STOLEN FROM HIM, WHEN TRAMP TESTIPLES SEEING HIM THROW IT IN BOX CAR AFTER DUKE'S MURDER.

HILLO MISTER HOSTETTLER ..

NICE DAY !! LOTS

OF MAIL THIS

MORNING.



WELL! AT LAST I FOUND OUT THE TRUTH ABOUT YOU. I DONE NO YOU NEVER FOUND THAT SUCH THING, GUN. YOU STOLE IT! AND I KIN PROVE IT. YOU STOLE IT A WEEK BEFORE THE MURDER.



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

One Is Plenty

Getting Anxious

By Small







DUCKS RETURN-HOME

Weather.

ney L. Wheaton, 23 Autumn street. a number of other ducks put in on for visits.

Sessions, to Be Heard Here They remained off shore about 150

Miss Etta Otto, contralto, a pupil was mighty cold. All of the Union

Still wie die NachtBohm living at 17 Kerry street to make

the final try.

AFTER TRIP UP NORTH

North Ender Loses His Poul-

try Early in Summer Only

Charles Kusik, who conducts a

suite of rooms in the house of Sid- the pond. Then came a day when He had been to Mancheste. off and

their appearance, rested for a time

on the water and then flew north.

That night the Kusik ducks were

missing and have been away from

Wednesday night a number of ducks were reported heading south

and they flew over the Union pond.

Two of them alighted on the water,

which was not at that time frozen.

yards. Efforts were made to get

them in by throwing corn and bread

upon the banks. Thursday night it

pond was coated over with the ex-

ception of a circle about twelve feet

open by swimming around. It was

cold all day Friday and Saturday

morning it was noticed that the

ducks' "swimming" pool had gone

Boys started to go out on the ice

after the ducks, but the ice was too

thin to hold their weight. It re-

mained for Walter Yavorski a boy

While a large crowd gathered on

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down to about five feet.

diameter, which the ducks kept

their regular roosts since.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

F. Boyle, of 23 Vernon street, Man-

from White Plains, N. Y., tonight.

They have been attending the funer-

al of Mr. Boyle's brother, John

Boyle, about 60, who died at 4:30

Mr. Boyle was unmarried and

the bank young Yavorski crawled out

and succeeded in getting one of the ducks as he went by. He laid in

wait and soon caught the other,

bringing both back to shore. They

were allowed to enter their old coop

with the exception of one duck,

which may have a frozen leg, they

The boy was given 50 cents for his

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seem to be in good condition.

to , Get Them in Cold chester Green, are expected home

bakery on Kerry street is sure that Saturday afternoon following a four

early part of this summer he was the chester Green and Terren of Chi-

owner of two ducks who spent their cago. About 15 years

ANNUAL MEETING Manchester Chapter AMERICAN RED CROSS

Friday, Dec. 6, 5:15 P. M. Chamber of Commerce Rooms

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT G CLEF GLEE CLUB

Dec. 3, 1929, 8:15 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Emil Heimberger's Ensemble HAROLD BRANCH, Tenor Soloist ADMISSION \$1.00

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson of Greenhill street have returned from a motor trip to Barre, Vt., where they were guests for formerly of this town. Mr. New- held Saturday evening at the home tration. In this case the judge reman is manager for the Metropoli- of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bronkie mitted the fine on Mullins explanaton Insurance company, by whom of Center street. About thirty re- tion that he had borrowed the car Mr. Robinson is also employed. latives and friends of Miss Morrow of John F. Driscoll and supposed Saturday evening, following a meeting of agents in Burlington, a com- passed pleasantly with games, of the men were present.

Mrs. Edward Fahey, Sr., who has been undergoing treatment for the past month at the Manchester Memorial hospital, has left that institution and is now at the home of her daughter in Enfield.

Miss Ruth Marlow has resumed her studies at New York University recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow of Holl street.

A number of local people will safe for ice fishing. appear before the judge of the Superior Court in Hartford Wednesday to complete requirements for SNOW STORM BREAKS citizenship in this country.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home clubhouse on Brainard place.

Rev. W. D. Woodward, Hollister street, was called to his former parish at Staffordville Friday afternoon to officiate at the funeral of Elwyn E. Phelps, 76, who passed away on as a big relief to Manchester today the 27th. A large company of rela- to replace the sub-zero weather of tives and friends filled the house. A the past few days which brought trio from Stafford rendered appro. many deaths throughout the coun-

Storrs, and Rev. Truman Woodward which had caused people to imagine Danties piled in dishes we had to set and family, of East Hartford, were a much lower recording of the ther-Thanksgiving guests of their par-ents, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, Hollister street.

The first card party of the season ing it had risen approximately will be held at the White house, 79 thirty points. The snow began fall-North Main street, tonight at 8 ing at 11:30. The flakes were large o'clock by the Manchester Communant the ground was covered in less ity Club. Both straight whist and than a half an hour. But the snow bridge whist will be played with and warm weather was a decided prizes in each section. Miss Chris- comfort in comparison to the bittine Mason, recreational director ing, stinging, cutting wind of Satwho is in charge is hoping for a urday.

tion of the thirty-fifth anniversary River was frozen over as far as here, combined with grand officers' years but not enough to disrupt boat night.

Mystic Review Women's Benefit association will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The regional district deputy Miss Ross Miller of Pawtucket, R. I., will be present and a large attendance of the members is hoped for. The officers and guards will wear white.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of Wilrose Dress shop is in New York on a buying trip.

Cadets Jessie Larder and Rachel Lyons came home from the Salvation Army Training school yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Leggett. They will return to New York this evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brozowski of Lockwood street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zllewtz of 8 Legend street yesterday at the Memorial

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose will meet at the Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock tonight.

The children's choir of the Swedish Lutheran Church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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WHIST

By the D. of P. TONIGHT Tinker Hall Admission 25c .- 6 Prizes Refreshments

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocohontas, will meet in Tinker Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Whist will be played following the meet-

The Beethoven Glee Club will re-The Beethoven Glee Club will re-hearse at the Swedish Lutheran guilty to speeding and two others Church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Court this morning. Three pleaded Pillard, of Lyness street, as brides ducks come back to roost just as month's illness.

Mr. Boyle w Church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The G Clef Glee Club will resemble at the Swedish Lutheran and costs for speeding. He was ar- green silk. After a short bridal tour sporting time in Union pond, the in Manchester being paration for the second annual con- morning by Sergeant cert tomorrow evening at the High | Crockett.

Arch street, who recently under- street yesterday afternoon. went an operation at the Memorial and is expected home in a few days.

Miss Sadie Morrow who is leaving tomorrow to spend the winter Thanksgiving and the week-end of in California, was the guest of Springs was fined \$10 and costs for Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, honor at a farewell surprise party driving his car with improper regiswere present, and the time was that the marlers were correct. dancing and instrumental music field had two charges against him, Mr. Robinson in Barre and twelve Kenneth Graham sang several one for operating without the prosongs. A buffet lunch was served per registration and the other withby the hostess. Her friends remem-bered Miss Morrow with a hand-Stutz with Essex registration. He singing in the choir of the South some traveling bag and a gold pleaded guilty to the latter charge Methodist Church in town. She piece. She will spend the greater but not guilty to driving without a has a promising voice and a pleaspart of her time in Los Angeles license. He maintained that the ing personality. This will be her with her niece, Miss Margaret man he had with him on the front first public recital.

Fred McCormick report that the of driving without a license, and fish were having an off day yester- fined him \$10 and costs for driving day. Owing to a late start and with improper registration. after spending the Thanksgiving timidity over ice conditions, only Seven more Manchester men paid four pickerel were taken. The mem- fines of \$2.00 without costs for imbers of the party found the ice to proper parking. All of these cars be four inches thick and perfectly were tagged on Saturday night.

COLD WAVE LOCALLY

Mercury Goes Up as Flakes Start Falling Just Before THANKSGIVING DINNER Noon Today.

try. The intensity of the cold wave began to lessen early yesterday and afternoon found the biting wind mometer, died away almost com-

The average mercury report Saturday night was between five and ten degrees above zero. This morn-

large turnout of card players from all over town. Further proof of the change in the weather yesterday is seen in the fact that nearly 3,000 persons Sunset Rebekah Lodge will initi- turned out to watch a football game ate a class of nine candidates at its at Mt. Nebo. The day before, the meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall, which will be in celebra- drawn 1,000. The Connecticut of the organization of the lodge Middletown for the first time in



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Five cases having to do with violations of the motor vehicle law They were accompanied by the were before the Manchester Town bride's brother, Frank W. Hollister, Court this morning. Three pleaded as best man, and Miss Emily M. for operating with improper regis-

hearse with Emil Heimberger's en- place, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 bridesmaid wore a suit of dark Church at 9 o'clock tonight in pre- rested on Center street Sunday the young couple are to occupy a north part of his property abutting James O'Brien was t

speeding. He was arrested by Wadsworth McKinney, son of Mr. speeding. He was arrested by and Mrs. William McKinney of Traffic Officer Wirtalla on Main Evart Carlson of 14 Munro street hospital is progressing favorably paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Traf-fic Officer Wirtalla on Main street

yesterday afternoon. Bartholomew Mullins of Stafford Stephen A. Golon of West Suf- third of their series of 1929-30 re- in seat had a license. Judge Johnson Jim Schaub, Fred Sobielo and suspended judgment on the charge

Oh, how we relished you; Snow and warmer weather came I surely thought that we'd be sick

> Cranberries, celery, dressing just Mince pie, pumpkin pie, cider, oh

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Tomorrow Night.

MISS OTTO IN SERIES

Contralto, Pupil of Archibald

of Archibald Sessions will be pre-

sented by Watkins Brothers in the

citals, and lectures tomorrow eve-

ning at 8:15. Miss Otto has been

soloist at the Christian Science

Miss Otto's program follows:

Haiden Roslein Schubert

Printemps (Aria from "Samson and

Sapphic Ode Brahms

On the Shore Neidlinger

Life Curran Sunrise and Sunset Spross

One Hour Longstaffe

La Girometta Sibella
Homing Del Riego
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ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hollister, 48 Hollister street, bocame the bride of Charles J. Burke. tired in a pea-green silk dress trimmed with white chantilly lace. The

Frank F. Morling of 6 Elliott Andrew R. Madden of Talcott-

ville paid a fine of \$10 and costs for

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