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## CHINA, SOVIET, MUST LIVE UP TO PEACE PACT

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## U. S., France and England Warns Nations to End Hostilities in Manchuria;

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-The driving force of united world opinion was concentrated today upon Russia and China to prevent an open outbreak of warfare between those nations and to end hostilities along the Siberian frontier.

pends in large measure upon how this committment is fulfilled.

Washington's Request Such action was taken at the instance of the Washington government which asked all the signatories and adherents of the Kellogg Pact to urge Russia and China to affect a peaceable settlement of

The response of the nations to which the American request was directed was spontaneous and the State Department received the as-

A dissenting voice, however, came from Japan. At Tokyo, an official statement was issued today asserting that the Japanese government does not intend to associate herself with the American proposal. Because of her proximity to the disturbance Japan, it was explained, felt that such action as was sug- ficials who endorce the prohibition gested by the United States, would law are getting hearty laughs these intervention in their favor and in- parts of the country that drives to

GERMANY IN ACCORD. Berlin, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-The forthe foreign minister, Dr. Julius Curtius has assured Ambassador Schurthat the Kellogg anti-war pact be at Christmas than at any other translated into practical politics in

He pointed out how throughout the period of Germany's protecting interests for both parties, Germany had tried to influence the situation along the same lines as the United States and would be happy to do so

It was considered that Germany, by her care of prisoners of both season because we are expending dence already of her pacific inten-

action, Director Oscar Trautmann Prohibition Bureau doesn't indulge in charge of the far eastern divi- in that sort of thing because we are sion of the foreign office, said: "We sympathize most warmly tensive drive our forces will permit with the spirit and purpose of the to enforce the prohibition laws."

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## **CHINESE TROOPS** START A MUTINY

## Revolt When Ordered to Stores in Pukow.

tachment of Nationalist troops belonging to the Twenty Fourth Division mutinied today at Pukow across the Yangtse river from Nancommunication with Pukow was severed. It is understood, however, that the mutineers forces succeeded in driving them December term of criminal Superior

Fourth Division. The Twenty participated in the recent fighting in Honan province against the rebellious Kuominchun, or "People's Army," was under orders to printing and distribution. proceed to Canton to help defend that city against a rebel advance. It was awaiting transports at Pukow when the mutiny broke out.

The cause of the disorder was not was widely reported, however, that the government's failure to pay the troops, coupled with their displeasure at being ordered to Canton, precipitated the trouble.

on the Nanking side of the Yangtse. Nanking, however, remains quiet. The Sixth Division of Nationalist troops is patrolling the Nanking side of the river to prevent a possible crossing of the stream by the mutineers. The Nanking-Pukow ferry service stopped and no one was allowed to cross the

## May Be Appointed

## for Those Getting \$7 a Day and Over.

Detroit, Dec. 3 .- (AP) -Wage increases that will add approximately \$20,000,000 a year to the payroll of the Ford Motor company were announced today by Edsel Ford, president of the company. The minimum wage of \$6 a day is increased to \$7 a day and increases graduating on the basis of five cents an hour were given employes already receiving ing session lay ahead when, as picbetween \$7 and \$10 a day.

Only in U. S. 115,643 come in the classification of Congress. increases of five cents an hour to all employes who have been receiving \$7 or more per day. Those whose minimum wage will James W. Good has been reported

be increased from \$6 to \$7 a day number at the present 24,320. The increase is in line with the announcement recently made by Henry Ford at Washington during President Hoover's business con-

mum of \$6 a day to \$7, is a third major step of this kind taken by the company since January, 1914. At that time the company startled the

Simultaneously the company reconcerned while additions to the number of employees by reason of added wage payment thraghout

announced on Jan. 1, 1919 when the imum every day in the year to en- minimum scale was increased from \$5 to \$6 a day. The Announcement.

The formal announcement Edsel Ford said:

## HEARD NO SHOTS

## "Drives against liquor at Christ- Detective Testifying at Mc-Visit to Hotel Rooms.

November 4, 1928, it was testified

Flood said he and other detectives made the rounds of the rooms on the third floor after they had found Rothstein fatally wounded on the there the over-anxious dealers in first floor.

their knocks at the door of Room 347. But finally they heard a door closed in the room so they opened the door and found a man and

"Had they heard any noise beween 10:30 and 11 p. m., the night of November 4, 1928?" Murray

although I wouldn't say positively, Flood answered. Name Congressman

said he hadn't and was not asked The question of whether the police pursued the case with diligence, the charge that they didn't being one of the major issues of the recent city election, was brought into

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., presiding, interrupted questioning of wrote brief replys to each. Detective Flood by Assistant Disto ask how detailed testimony of | duce a satisfactory amount of ruopolice investigation was material ber for commercial purposes?" and added that he didn't see how the question of police duty or negligence had anything to do with "yes."

the case. Brothers said he didn't either, but he was only laying ground-work for

Bang!— and 71st Congress Opens



There had been only ten days of rest for weary legislators and a trytured above, Speaker Nicholas Longworth mounted the flag-draped ros-The increase, which is effective as trum of the House of Representaof Dec. 1, is confined to employes tives, brought down his gavel and within the United States. Of these, called to order the Seventy-first

## **AVERILL DENIES** LEVITT PETITION

## The wage increase from a mini- Redding Professor Asked Removal of P. U. C. for **Neglecting Duty.**

Hartford, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill, in a lengthy opinion forwarded toduced the working day from nine day to Professor Albert Levitt of hours to eight hours. The increase Redding, has denied the petition alone resulted in an increase of circulated by Prof. Levitt and signed \$11,000,000 a year for the workers by 111 electors of the State, requesting the attorney general to file the shorter working day caused an a complaint in the Superior Court seeking the removal of the members of the Public Utilities commission for alleged neglect of duty in failing to order the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad company to remove one grade crossing for every fifty miles of railroad in the state.

Not Neglect. The opinion not only finds that the Public Utilities Commission has not been negligent as alleged in the petition as filed in failing to order the removal of at least 18 grade crossings each year, but finds that the commission has discretionary powers in determining whether the railroad is financially able to remove such crossings; that the attorney general under the general before instituting court action, and in the Levitt petition determines that they are not, and if presented in court the attorney general might be subject to censure of the court for their presentation.

Levitt Silent. Prof. Levitt was at the State Capitol yesterday and was informed of the decision of the attorney general to turn down his petition. He would make no statement for publication until the formal opinion of the attorney general had been rethe next room to where the state ceived by him, but it is generally understood to be his purpose to seek a writ of mandamus in the Superior detectives they heard no noise or Court to force the attorney general disturbance in Room 349 between to take the action he now declines

The opinion says, in part: "The material neglect of duty, alleged is the failure of the commission to order the railroads of the state to remove, at their expense, one grade crossing for every fifty miles of track located within this state each year for the past four years as provided in Section 3710

of the general statutes, revision of condition of the company will war- ter than in many other cities." rant such order.' Such discretionary power is not subject to interference by the judiciary unless it can be

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# PRESIDENT URGES CONGRESS

Outstanding Passages

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Here are some outstanding passages in President Hoover's annual message to Congress:

In Hoover's Message

We are not only at peace with all the world, but the foundations for future peace are being substantially strengthened.

The test of the rightfulness of our decisions is whether we have sustained and advanced the ideals of the American people.

We need to reestablish faith that the highest interests of our country are served by insistence upon swift and even-handed administration of justice to all offenders, whether rich or poor.

The first duty of the President under his oath is to secure the enforcement of the laws.

Our laws are made by the people themselves; theirs is the right to work for their repeal; but until repeal, it is an equal duty to observe them and demand their en-

We still have Marines on foreign soil. \* \* \* In a large sense we do not wish to be represented abroad in such

To preserve internal order and freedom from encroachment is the first purpose of government.

The finances of the government are in sound condi-

We cannot fail to recognize the obligations of the government in support of public welfare but we must coincidentally bear in mind the burden of taxes and strive to find relief through some tax reduction.

There is no fundamental conflict between the interests of the farmer and the worker. \* \* \* Nor is there any real conflict between the east and the west or the north and the south.

I do not favor the operation by the government of either power or manufacturing business except as an unavoidable by-product of some other major public

## statutes must make diligent inquiry to see that petitions are sustained HOOVER WANTS CAPITAL TO ENFORCE "DRY" LAW

## **President Says Conditions** In Washington Are "Far from Being Perfect."

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP.) --President Hoover would make the national capital the model of city law enforcement in the nation. In so advising Congress today in

his annual message, he urges legislation which would cause a more healthy respect for the prohibition laws in the District of Columbia.

ence to recent complaints voiced in "The statute, places in the hands the Senate about lax enforcement of the commission a discretion. The of the dry statutes in Washington. order of removal is to be only is- Mr. Hoover gives it as his opinion sued "if in its opinion the financial that "conditions here are much bet-"Far from Perfect"

But they are not such as to suit (Continued on Page Three.)

Edison Has Found A Plant Which Produces Rubber West Orange, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP)♦ Q-"Are you going to conduct any -Thomas A. Edison, in one of his other major experiments this year? A .- "I am conducting several characteristically laconic interviews. other experiments, some of which ducts of lagging industries.

has disclosed the discovery of a have been in progress for several plant that will produce rubber on a years, but not yet commercial." Q-"What reports do you ge profitable basis. from the Massachusetts Institute of A series of questions was submit-Technology about Wilbur Huston?" ted to the aged inventor and he (Huston won the Edison scholarship

He was asked, "have you found other states.) trict Attorney George M. Brothers one plant or more which will pro- A .- "I get no reports. He is down ed with thirty other students."

Other questions and their anwsers ago, Mr. Edison will leave on Thurs- commission. The Senate, however, Q .- "In your opinion what is the Myers, Fla., where he will continue of Mr. Hoover and repealed this amending national banking laws to president. This member sitting far his case and the judge allowed him business outlook for this winter?" | his experiments in search of a rub-A .- "Fair." ber substitute.

session," he said, adding: "I am firmly of the opinion that in competition with boys from all and wants."

attack of pneumonia several months after investigation by the tariff dite consolidation to the railroads. day for his winter home in Fort ignored a previously expressed wish

## PROHIBITION LAW **MUST BE ENFORCED**

Score of Other Proposals Contained in Lengthy Document Sent to House and Senate at Today's Session; Most of Message in Plain, Simple Words But Chief Executive Resorts to Strong Language When Dealing With Prohibition.

The full text of the President's speech will be found today on Page 4.

Washington, Dec. 3.-(AP)-A speedy end to the tariff controversy. must be chosen by zones. prompt tax reduction and strenght- Appointment of a special comening of prohibition enforcement. were urged upon Congress today by ing to the resumption of activities President Hoover in his first mes- at the Muscle Shoals properties. sage on the state of the union.

A score of other proposals were contained in a twelve thousand tional necessities. word document which the chief executive sent to the House and strengthen the diplomatic and State Senate for reading by the clerks Department services. and in which he gave an account | Return of most of the seized alien of his nine months' stewardship in property within a year. the White House.

Calls for Cooperation Calling for cooperation of the House. average citizen in making statues He presented his views on nearly effective, the President said that every major subject of controvers the attitude of the man who selects which has faced the nation's lawthe particular laws he will obey makers in recent times and on the "may obscure, but can not conceal, problem that perhaps vexes them the ugly truth that the lawbreaker, most of the moment—that of the whoever he may be, is the enemy of tariff—he asked for quick action to

The President stood squarely on the position he took at the opening agriculture and, to a limited extent of the special session when he asked to industry, were repeated and he for tariff rates beneficial to agri- urged that a one per cent reduction culture and to industries which have in the income tax rates applying to not been prosperous and put into individuals and corporations be efofficial language his known desire fected. for a 1 per cent reduction on individual income and corporation taxes.

broad principle of the flexible tariff, forcement activities from the Treasby which the executive may order ury to the Justice Department, rerate changes upon recommenda- marking that the question of law tion of the tariff commission be re- enforcement "is the most serious istained. The Senate has voted that sue before our people." this power should lodge with Con-Asks Early Action

been widely divided over the tariff bers listened attentively as the question, declared that it would be clerks read his communication in most helpful if action should be which he reaffirmed a belief in a taken at an early moment, more flexible tariff under which the chief especially at a time when business executive may raise or lower duties; and agriculture are both cooperat- outlined a plan for material. exing to minimize future uncertain- pansion for rivers and harbors im-

Standing out among his suggesshould be transferred from the been raised recently as a result of charges of liquor drinking in and tional banking laws to permit chain out of public life, should be a banking. 'model city of law enforcement" for the nation. He asked that the necesary laws be enacted to make His First Message.

kind submitted by Mr. Hoover, set forth the alternative of naval limitations at the London conference or a six year building program costing \$1,200,000,000. He asked that Congress "give

earnest consideration to the possibilities of prudent action which will give relief from our continuous Devoting approximately 800 words mounting expenditures" for national President Hoover's suggestions,

about to be tackled by the third, the Senate and House many issues for President renewed his proposal for debate, included a range touching continuation of the "broad princi- almost every phase of the nation's ple" of an executive flexible pro- domestic and international prob-Adherence to the World Court.

Delegation by Congress of power to reorganize government departments to the President with reservaview to change these principles tion of Congressional revisory stated at the opening of the special power within a limited period. Early construction work on an extended public buildings program

throughout the country. An increase from \$30,000,000 to to push the Mississippi flood con-The bill passed by the House re- trol work and more liberal appro- years in event no international

> Banking Laws permit banking in limited regions.
>
> Creation of full time Federal

power commission of three mem-

Establishment of permanent Federal Radio Commission along lines of the present temporary commission but with the removal of the requirement that commissioners

mission to negotiate contracts look-Congressional study of an immigration plan to more fully meet na-

More liberal appropriations to

Most of the message was a plain, CONGRESS RECEIVES MESSAGE matter-of-fact recital of what he Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-A has done and hopes to do, but he Presidential message bulking with resorted to strong language in deal- recommendations for changes and ing with prohibition and law en- improvements in the functioning of forcement, a subject which he fre- the Federal government was subquently has stressed since taking mitted to Congress today by Herbert Hoover, who is just rounding out his ninth month in the White

get it out of the way.

His desire for rates beneficial to

Going down the line, he asked for Once again he asked that the transfer of major prohibition en-

The message, 12,000 words in lenght, was read separately in the House and Senate by clerks. Nearly The President, in making his sug- a full membership was present in gestions to a Congress which has the respective chambers. The memprovements, and proposed among other things a transfer by Congress tions was one that the major pro- to the executive of power for a rehibition enforcement activities organization of governmental departments; an enlarged public build-Treasury to the Justice Department. ings program; the carrying forward At the same time the President de- of Mississipp flood control works; clared his wish that the District of simplified legislation to promote Columbia, around which a furor has railroad consoldation, and an inquiry into the feasibility of amending na-

Chamber Well Filled. These were a few of the many suggestions contained in the long document which was sent to the capitol by special messenger only a The annual message, first of its few minutes before the two houses

Reading of the message was begun in the Senate first, that charaber with its smaller membership finishing the preliminaries of open ing the second day of the session few minutes before the House. It was 12:05 when a clerk started reading in the Senate. Seven minutes later the veteran clerk of the House, William Tyler Page, began reading in that chamber.

The Senate chamber was well filled. The message there was read by John Crockett, the Senate's chief clerk. He has a resonant voice and read with emphasis. Attorney General Mitchell, dressed

in formal morning attire, sat on the Republican side during the reading. In the House, several of the "Little Navy Men" leaned forward with keen attention when the reference to forthcoming naval arms conference at London was reached, particularly the statement that it would be necessary to commit the government to a construction expenditure of \$1,200,000,000 during the next six

First Applause. The first applause in the House was from a single member when the reference to the flexible provision in Investigation into feasibility of the tariff bill was urged by the

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# Japan Keeps Aloof.

From Washington, London and Paris have gone forward sternly worded memorandums to the Moscow and Peiping governments reminding each that under the Kellogg Treaty it renounced war as an instrument of policy and asserting that the respect in which they are to be held by other countries de-

their dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

surance of numerous countries that the would follow America's lead in reminding China and Russia of their treaty obligations.

terfere with prospects for peace.

sides and her constant admonition our every effort to uphold the laws to both parties to refrain from war- 365 days every year and 366 in leap like actions, has given ample evi- year."

# Canton and Begin Looting

Nanking, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-A delooted a large portion of the busi- ed to arraign three men and four ness district of Pukow before loyal women arrested last night, at the

Cause Unknown. Rifle firing was plainly audible

It is expected that government forces will have the situation under control shortly.

# Secretary of War

Strongest rival of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, pictured above, may be automatically eliminated from the race by being appointed Secretary of War. His possible selection for the cabinet post held by the late

## from Washington. **CHRISTMAS DRIVES** ON LIQUOR, MYTHS

## Dry Officials Say They Work industrial world by raising the Every Day and Plan No Holiday Campaigns.

be interpreted by the Chinese as days out of stories from various prevent increased trade in liquor at Christmas time are being made. Drives against liquor at Christmas are a myth that have never year. eign office let it be known today existed, officials say, because the government is operating at its maxman, Germany is in perfect accord force the prohibition laws. The ofwith the United States in desiring ficials assert there is no more liquor time, but the wider use of it during

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-

connection with the Sino-Russian opinion to the belief that the traffic has increased. Working Every Day "The Coast Guard is enforcing the law against the smuggling of liquor and other goods every day in the year," Admiral F. C. Bullard commandant said. "We could not increase our efforts at the holiday

the holiday season leads in their

mas are myths", Prohibition Com-Commenting on the American missioner Doran asserted. constantly conducting the most in-

No Xmas Drives

"Customs service enforces the

law the remainder of the year just

as earnestly as we do at the holi-

day season," Frank Dow, assistant commissioner of customs, said. "We do not make drives against smugglers at Christmas." Every year about Christmas time stories are circulated in various parts of the country that one or the at McManus' trial for murder toother of the enforcement agencies is conducting a drive to prevent the sale of large amounts of liquor. Officials chuckle. The fact of the matter is, they say, smugglers and bootleggers get anxious to get the liquor to their customers and take more chances than at any other season with the result that here and

#### the illicit beverage are nabbed a little faster than usual.

SEEK HIGHER UPS Bridgeport, Dec. 3.-(AP) "Higher ups" in a lottery ring believed to extend as far west as Chicago was sought today by the states attorney's office as it prepar-

State and local police raided a printing plant in Long Hill and seized hundreds of thousands of tickets and complete equipment for

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for Nov. 30 were further. \$2,800,593.79; expenditures \$4,704.-221.65; balance \$123,894,243.89.

## RESULTS!

Miss Mary Walker of Watkin's Bros. lost her wrist watch yesterday morning thought of the Herald and a Classified ad.. As she sat down to supper last evening the 'phone rang and sure enough someone had found the watch. Classified performs regularly

#### and at low cost. Call 5121 for an Ad taker.

## FORD RAISES **WAGES IN ALL** U. S. PLANTS

## Minimum to Be \$7 a Day and Five Cents an Hour More

scale from an average of \$2.34 a day to a minimum of \$5. This increase generally was considered a radical industrial move and many economists contended it could not be successfully accomplished.

the Ford plants of \$6,000,000 a The second major increase was

> "Ford employes of every grade (Continued on Page 2.)

# Manus Trial Tells of His

Criminal Courts Building, New York, Dec. 3-(AP)-Although in contends George McManus shot Arnold Rothstein, two people told 10:30 and 11 p. m., the night of

in cross examination of Detective Patrick Flood by James D. C. Murray, defense attorney

At first they got no response to woman there.

"I believe they said they hadn't,

The room was occupied by couple registered from Mount Vernon, N. Y., Flood said. But he didn't remember their names. Murray also questioned Flood as to whether he had questioned a 'Congressman Morin from Pennsylvania," McManus had whispered the name to his counsel, but Flood

the case for the first time today.

to proceed.

## In Annual Message Today, SPEED UP TARIFF, PRESIDENT'S PLEA

## Settlement Vital at This Time, He Says—Wants Flexible Clause Retained.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-A Senate still in the throes of a factional tariff controversy hanging over from the special session today While avoiding any direct refer- received from President Hoover recommendations for an early solution of the question based along the lines of his original program for a limited revision and embracing another plea for retention of the flexible provisions similar to those

in existing law. Settlement of the issue, Mr. Hoover asserted, was vital at this time when "business and agriculture are both cooperating to minimize fu-

> of his first annual message to the defense. tariff which already has confronted two sessions of Congress and is which if followed, would give the vision, for an "effective" tariff upon lems. They included: agricultural products, and for "limited" changes in duties on pro-"No condition has arisen in my

Flexible Provision

their application to the pending revision will give the country the kind of a tariff law it both needs \$35,000,000 in the next fiscal year with scarlet fever and is quarantin- tained the flexible clause empower- printions for general river and ing the executive to raise or lower bor work. He answered with a single word, Much improved in health since his customs imposts by 50 per cent Legislation to simplify and expe-

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## 35TH ANNIVERSARY

## Three Charter Members at Celebration Held in I. O. O. F. Hall Last Night.

toral anniversary and grand of the country and of the business fiders' night in Odd Fellow's hall methods of the west. ast evening proved a most delightful affair in spite of the weather which doubtless prevented a great many from this and other towns attending. Three of the charter mem-Mrs. Nellie Hutchison and her husband, Grand Secretary William Hutchison of the Odd Fellows, who for many years have made futchison's sister, Miss Mary Hutchison was chairman of a large charge of the supper and other de- down. tails. The banquet hall was beautitails. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated by a committee of which Miss Ruth Porter was chairman. Miss Porter and Miss Beatrice man. Miss Porter and Miss Beatrice man. While there he visit-Dart also served as reception com-

The Rebekah colors, pink and and pink cosmos were set off by

Grand Mrs. Minnie Smith. During telegraph your orders at once." the evening a class of seven candidates was initiated. The work of subject of much favorable comment.

were Mrs. Maude G. Briggs of Mid- business day. dletown, president of the Rebekah assembly; Mrs. Harriet Wilson of Bridgeport, vice: Mrs. Gertrude AVERILL DENIES Zerver of Glastonbury, district deputy president; Grand Secretary W. S. Hutchison and wife, August H. Simonson, grand high priest of the encampment, of this town and past presidents of the assembly as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous of Glastonbury, Sarah Harrison of New Haven and Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of this town. Noble and vice grands of East Hartford and Glastonbury were also present.

Noble Grand Mrs. Smith in behalf of Sunset Rebekah lodge presented to the president of the assembly, Mrs. Maude Briggs a beautiful Cheney satin kimona pattern, Mrs. Briggs graciously expressed her

## PARADE TO PROMOTE

for Their Affair Tonight.

Tonight at 7:30 the general committee and subcommittees will gather at the North Methodist church will parade up Woodbridge four states. street, down Hudson, then to Middle-Turnpike and return, with appropriate music to proclaim to the peoble of the community that a circus the state would be sustained. The dozen clowns will be in line and many of the boys and girls will march in more or less grotesque rigs must be considered by them before of their own get-up. Much enthusiasm is shown in this and other details of the circus.

From 5.30 to 7 both evenings the adies of the church will serve substantial suppers at moderate prices. Thursday evening Mrs. C. G. Tyler will take charge, and an old fashioned New England boiled dinner will attract, with corned beef and all the vegetables that go with such a meal. Squash and mince pies, all home made, will be served for dessert. Friday evening Mrs. C. I. Inquiry must also be had as to its ner committee, and the menu on hat night will include corned beef hash, fish fillets, spaghetti with tonato sauce, cabbage and pineapple salad, rye bread, rolls and whipped bream cake. A girls' trio will furhish music during the supper hour both evenings. Girls from the Junior choir, appropriately garbed the railroad itself, demand that ade- of either tends to destroy the other." Manager Hugh J. Campbell to Miss Beatrice Lydall and her

illing corps of helpers has trans- cial condition of the road. ormed the primary room into a

The North Methodist workers are ory of the church, for that is what years under discussion." he circus virtually amounts to. here will be a big variety of gift rticles, including Cheney neckties ind scarfs to choose from, as well s all sorts of sweets for young and ld, and the opportunity to lift the eil of the future when Madam uires tells fortunes.

SEEK SWINDLER. Bridgeport, Dec. 3.-(AP)-A arrant was issued today for Eric

Stople is being sought on a charge

## REBEKAHS OBSERVE DESCRIBES SO, DAKOTA **BUSINESS METHODS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner Return from Visit in West With Interesting Story.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner of Cambridge street returned yesteray from a three weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Frost of Huron, South Dakota. Mr. Gardner was there long enough to have Sunset Rebekah lodge's combined an opportunity to see something of

out there he told of returning at medical examining board to answer World War he served from 1915 unnight with his son-in-law to Huron charges of alleged unprotessional til the Armistice with the famous and at a certain point he called Mr. practices were held in the inner Gordon Highlanders. Gardner's attention to the fact that office of the attorney general's from where they were it was just 26 office early this afternoon. Each miles into Huron and the lights of doctor was represented by counsel liton of 271 High street and Mrs. the town gleamed just as brightly as if they were looking from Manchester over into Burnside. Both railroads and highways run straight away for miles upon miles with de-lawyers rather than the doctors o'clock Friday afternoon at the amount to \$1,628,451 or slightly in Au committee of past noble grands in viation to the right or left or up or

ed a large store occupying a size-able four story building. The sign as the result of having their pergreen ferns. The mint and nut basket favors were in the form of the building they have a small Robert Sengle. miniature pink roses. Chef Osano theater seating about 150 people and Degrees of punishment that the catered and served a delicious meal a broadcasting station with a radius board may mete out to the Coctors consisting of chicken a la King, of 500 to 600 miles. This is in op- range from reprimand to complete mashed potatoes, pickles, cranberry eration everyday of the week includ- revocation of their licenses to pracsauce, olives, celery, tomatoes, rolls, ing Sundays from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., tice medicine in this state. coffee, ice cream, lady fingers and Between each song, or dance number they advertise some brand or the meeting was called to order make of merchandise and include at the end of éach speech "be sure and the end of each speech speech "be sure and the end of each speech speec shortly after 8 o'clock by Noble the end of each speech "be sure and

While in the store he met a clerk who hails from Boston, Mass., who tress, Mrs. Henry Lowd was the is there working and studying the The noble grand called upon the that on Sunday the farmers come visiting assembly officers for re- into town from a radius of 75 to 100 marks and those who responded miles and that is tehir biggest

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shown that the discretion has been situation in having been requested celebrated the requim mass. Burial East Hartford, Nellie Hutchison, abused, or that the commission has by both sides to look after their was in the Gate of Heaven cemetery in readiness for its annual sale toacted arbitrarily and beyond its interests. We are in a position to at Pleasant View, N. Y. powers or in an unlawful manner. Have Remedy in Law.

"It might be sufficient answer to the petitioners to say that they have adequate remedy if such an unlawful or unwarranted exercise of discretion is shown, by any action of mandamus to compel the lawful or proper exercise of its power by the commission, but we had rather not base this decision on such narrow

"The petitioners claim that betion of the railroads is sufficiently logg pact by the parties in conflict. established to impose a duty upon the commission to issue an order of removal under the statute. This position arising from her being the Starts in Kitchen of Malley statement of net income is not conchurch to make final arrangements fined to one railroad nor to the infor the big indoor circus in the come derived from business within vestry Thursday and Friday nights. the State of Connecticut alone, but form of her future steps in the Tomorrow evening if the weather is includes all railroads operating in favorable the young people of the this state and all operations within

> Blanket Order Useless. "No blanket order by the commission issued to all railroads within

coming to town. At least a order must be directed to some specific railroad and it is the financial condition of that railroad which its order is issued.

The petition takes no account of respect is sufficiently definite to plete success." have any weight.

"Nor does the petition recognize other important factors besides net HOOVER'S MESSAGE income, which necessarily must be considered in determining the financial condition of a railroad company. It is not alone sufficient to show that a company has a net income. Balch will be chairman of the din- capital, surplus, indebtedness, stock back on the Republican side started when finally checked. issue and whether it is on a divi- a handclap but not being joined by dend paying basis. A company can- others stopped quickly, not long operate which is unable to The first general applause came CHAMPION CUBS GUESTS quate attention be given these fac- At the end of this there was one tors in order to ascertain the finan- short laugh from a member sitting

"It is impossible to determine offlied the printer, of the petition any material ray stone walls and other attrac- facts from which either this office loudly applauded the next sentence team will be the guests of honor tocide that the commission has done inticipating one of the most novel otherwise than perform their duties conflict between the east and the ter. At this time Manager Hugh J. and successful bazaars in the his- in a proper manner during the four west or the north and the south in Campbell of the State Theater will

## S. M. E. XMAS SALE

items and cafeteria supper which created a solidarity in a great peo-opens in the main banquet hall of ple unparalleled in all human histhe church tomorrow afternoon and tory.' Stople, formerly president and number of tastefully trimmed continues through the evening. A reasurer of the Auburn Sales of booths have been set up to display ridgeport, Inc., a firm now bank- the varied articles offered for sale. At 5 o'clock Mrs. Bertha Dowd and her corps of willing assistants stople is being sought on a charge and ner corps of willing assistants will begin to serve cafeteria supposed under false pretenses. He is pers. Delectable hot dishes of scalloped oysters, clam chowder, its inscription reads:

| Gravestone that for more than two centuries has marked a grave in the Enfield street cemetery. | Rec at 7:45 and very continuous pers. | ACCIDENTA is customers of a total of \$5,000 scalloped potatoes, baked ham may transactions in which he obtained be supplemented with side dishes sed automobiles as part payment to form a substantial meal at a gin, son of Isaac Morgin, 1696." r new cars, which never were de- reasonable price. No formal en- When it has been refurbished it Deputy Coroner Stevenson filed a tertainment is planned, the ladies will be returned to the cemetery verdict of accidental death today in | A building permit was issued this

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## TEN STATE M. D.'S ARE UNDER FIRE

Charged With Violating Ethics in Issuing Liquor Prescriptions.

ing in which ten Connecticut doc-Speaking of roads and distances tors were summoned before the pany as a stock clerk. During the personally were called one by one home of James Hamilton, 271 High excess of \$19,500,000 a year. All xx0 before the examining board. Attor- street. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will Ford branches and plants in the Speaking of business Mr. Gardner ney General Benjamin W. Alling and officiate and burial will be in the United States are included.

on the exterior called it a seed house mits to issue liquor prescriptions green predominated in the decora-tions. The candles in these colors but he said he got the surprise of revoked by the Federal government his life for he found that they sold following hearings held before Con-

# **MUST LIVE UP**

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ly eye to eye with America con- where they attended the funeral cerning it. We differ only somewhat yesterday morning of John Boyle, a in method in that we reserve to ourselves the time and form of in- Boyle, who left Manchester some ST. MARY'S GUILD SALE tervening in the conflict. This must fifteen years ago. Funeral services in no wise be taken, however, as were held from the undertaking paran indication of our differing with lors of Dorsey & Dwyer and from the American government, but sole- the church of the Magdalene at ly as necessitated by our peculiar White Plains. Rev. Father Dineen receive direct news from both sides thus enabling us to exert influence as the occasion presents itself."

Germans' Attitude

statement: "The German government has with the American efforts for safeguarding peace and has pointed out cause in each of the four specified that Germany, as the protecting The interment was in the East years all of the railroads of the power of both states, already has state have had a combined net in- taken action several times. In simi-North Methodist Workers to leged to have been necessary to re- future to do everything whereby Make Final Arrangements move the requisite number of grade she can contribute on her part to crossings that the financial condi- safeguard observance of the Ke!-

Negotiations Pending "Considering Germany's special protecting power, the German government has reserved for herself matter especially since she has information that direct Russo-Chipending.

"She joins the American government in expecting that the parties in view of the fact that it started ligations they assumed as signa- come from an overheated stove. tories of the Kellogg pact, will re- Hose and Ladder Company, No. 3 frain from warlike actions for responded to a still alarm. The attainment of their objects and Malley family was not at home at hopes that the direct negotiations the time, the fire being discovered this requirement and, therefore we which have been initiated may by a passing truckman who turned cannot hold that the petition in this within a short time lead to com- in the alarm. His name could not

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satisfy its obligations, lay aside from the Republican side when Mr. its stockholders for money invested. tween the interest of the farmer and The interests of the public as well of the worker, lowering the standards

> at the rear of the Democratic side. The Republicans then seemed to

the United States." terlocking of economic dependence. All organizations of the South spiritual progress, our common heri-Methodist church will have a part tage as Americans, and the infinite in the annual sale of Christmas gift web of national sentiment, have

> ANCIENT GRAVE STONE Thompsonville, Dec. 3 .- (AP.) -

Hear lyes the body of Isaac Mor-

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

John Drawbell. John Drawbell, of 271 High street extension, died early this morning after an illness with a complication of throat troubles. Mr. Drawbell was a native of Scotland, but had lived in Manchester for the past five Hartford, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A hear- years. He was employed by the Rogers Paper Manufacturing com-

#### FUNERALS

Michael Malley. The funeral of Michael Malley, formerly of Lydall street, this town, 8:30 at the William P. Quish Fu- fected." neral Home and a high mass was sung at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's R. C. church by Rev. C. T. McCann. Burial was in St. Bridget's ceme-

At the church service Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea sang "One Sweetly Solmn Thought" and "Some Sweet Day." The bearers were James Burns and Thomas J. Quish, of this town and William Roche and Joseph Roche of New Britain.

Boyle Funeral. American action and see absolute- returned from White Plains, N. Y.,

> Andrew Zwick tave Roth and George Stavnisky. cemetery.

House-Does Damage Estimated at \$500.

Fire at noon today did nearly 827 East Middle Turnpike. The origin of the fire is not known but in conflict, conforming with the ob- in the kitchen, it is believed to have

be learned. The fire broke out of the kitchen and swept up the side of the building doing considerable damage both to the furniture and the building proper.

It took more than an hour before the firemen considered it safe to leave the building and return to their quarters. The fire had eaten its way through part of the roof

## something for unforeseen contin-gencies and provide some return to "there is no fundamental conflict be- OF THE STATE TOMORROW

Present Trophy to Football Winners Here.

which said: "Nor is there any real morrow evening at the State thea-There was a moment of silence ner Brothers, with the large handduring the reading of the next sen- some silver loving cup offered to the tence which said: "The complete in- team winning the town football championship. Walter H. Harrison, Member Canvass at St. Mary's the common striving for social and captain of the Cubs will receive the church a week from Sunday. Those

some prominent speakers present morrow evening held a rehearsal. for the occasion. Among those he has in mind are Johnny Smith, former Notre Dame All-America, this afternoon of an automobile ac-Harry N. Anderson and Albert W. cident that had occurred at the Keane of the Hartford Courant. The junction of Main and Cambridge Cub team will be invited onto the street. Lieutenant William Barron. stage during the presentation of who was on the desk sent Officer A Thompsonville stone cutter is the trophy. All members of the David Galligan to investigate. Nocleaning and recutting a hand-hewn Cubs will meet at the School street body was injured. gravestone that for more than two Rec at 7:45 and will march to the

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Bridgeport, Dec. 3 .- (AP.)-

## FORD RAISES **WAGES IN ALL** U.S. PLANTS

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began working under an increased Ht wage scale Monday. The Ford Fi minimum wage was increased from Le \$6 a day to \$7. All employees M whose wage rate exceeded the min- No imum wage received an increase in their hourly rate. The probationary, or hiring-in wage which is paid to apprentice employes for the first | Ht two months was raised from \$5 a Es day to \$6. In addition to these Co wage increases the salary roll was | Co raised 5 per cent. It is the third Co time the Ford Motor Company has Ht raised its minimum wage.

"On the basis of the October pay- Ae roll which registered 144,990 em- Ae "Employes raised from \$6 to \$7 Ha a day, number 24,320 on the basis

of the October payroll." "Employes to the number of 113,- Ht 643 have received increases which Na bring their daily wage between Lin \$7.20 and \$10 a day. Of this num- Ph ber 27,410 go to \$7.20; 33,396 men Tra go to \$7.60 a day; 22,972 men go to 88 a day, and 12,327 men go to Cor who died early Saturday in New \$8.40 a day. Between that rate and xx York City, was held this morning at \$10 a day, 17,339 men are af-

> Edsel Ford's Comment. In announcing the increase, Mr. Edsel Ford said: "We are able to make this wage Ha increase partly because of anticipated economies and the great vol- S ume of production which we have had over a period of months and Ac partly because of our excellent out- An look for next year.

"Wage increases cannot be col- An lected from the public nor can they Ar be taken out of the quality of the product; they have to be made up Au Edward Boyle and his son John by better management of the work. Big M. Boyle of Manchester Green have That is the way we intend to justify this increase.'

## ON TOMORROW NIGHT

morrow night of Christmas gift do 1st pfd ..... — 90 articles combined with a hearty Inter Silver ...... 100 108 supper and an entertainment for Landers, Frary & Clk . 64 The funeral of Andrew Zwick was good measure. Mrs. Ellis Callis, Mann & Bow, Class A. 14 held from the home of his nephew, chairman and her committee will The Wolff Bureau today also ex- 104 Church street, at 2 o'clock this be ready to serve a meal of roast New Brit Mch, com . pressed the attitude of the Ger- afternoon followed by services in beef with gravy, mashed potatoes Niles Bem Pond ..... 30 man government in the following the German Lutheran Concordia and turnips, cole slaw, beets, rolls, North & Judd ...... 20 church, Rev. H. O. Weber, officiat- apple pie, cheese and coffee at 6 Peck, Stow and Wil .. 10 ing. The bearers were August Web- o'clock. Mrs. Annie Crawford will Russell Mfg Co. .... 80 given expression to its sympathy ber, Stanley Zwick, Michael arrange for the decorations and Scovill Tureck, Michael Tureck, Jr., Gus- Mrs. William Mason will have charge of the waitresses.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong will be in charge of the fancy work table, Mrs. James Burdick, home made candy and Mrs. John Robb, aprons and domestic articles. Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg and Miss Ethel M. Fish will have charge of tickets.

An entertainment will be given under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Davis at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Davis has Whitlock Coil Pipe ... been coaching a cast for the presentation of a one-act play, "Converting Bruce." Gordon McBride will sing Scotch songs and Peggy Torrance will play several piano numbers.

The sale of Christmas gift artinese negotiations are immediately Malley, well known poultryman, at at 5 o'clock.

Solventry Square as Chernation that direct Russo-Chi-spectage as Chernati

## **ABOUT TOWN**

There will be refreshments after the drill of the Howitzer Company at the Armory tonight. Also the men will receive their state pay for pistol practice.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold its regular business meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening. The new officers will be seated at this time, the work being in charge of Deputy Gertrude Ouimet of Bristol and her staff. Delegates to the Bridgeport school of instruction will make their reports. The hostesses for tomorrow evening will be Miss Rachel Vickerman, Mrs. Louisa Marsden, Mrs. Julia Appleby and Mrs. Catherine Graham. The officers are requested to wear white.

Mrs. George Potterton of William street and Mrs. Louisa Marsden of Elro street are in Bridgeport today attending the school of instruction as delegates from Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society held a largely attended meeting last evening, opening with the usual devotional service. The services this month will be in charge of Mrs. present the Cubs, on behalf of War- Agatha Wright Erickson. The members set the date of January 4 for a large food sale, and worked on cards and envelopes for the Everywho take part in the entertainment Manager Campbell hopes to have for the annual Christmas sale to-

The police were notified at 1:15

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit. Police of Florida and Louisiana believing that all who attend the received to be an atthe case of Mrs. Margaret Stiff, 63, who was killed here Saturday by single dwelling to be erected on Lot of its 250th anniversary next suman automobile operated by J. W. Maloney of Norwalk.

Identify verdict of accidental death today in the case of Mrs. Margaret Stiff, 63, who was killed here Saturday by single dwelling to be erected on Lot of its 250th anniversary next suman automobile operated by J. W. Maloney of Norwalk.

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xx-Ex rights. There will be two matches in Conran's Bowling League tonight. The Midway Filling Station meets Depot Square as Cheneys tackle De-

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## DON'T MISS

THRILLS!

SEE OUR FEMALE? ACTORS

LOVE SCENES MURDER, ROBBERY

LAUGHS! A Hair Raising 3 ACT COMEDY DRAMA of the UNDERWORLD

CHENEY HALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Admission 50c.

Curtain at 8.15

## Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks SHOT FROM BEHIND

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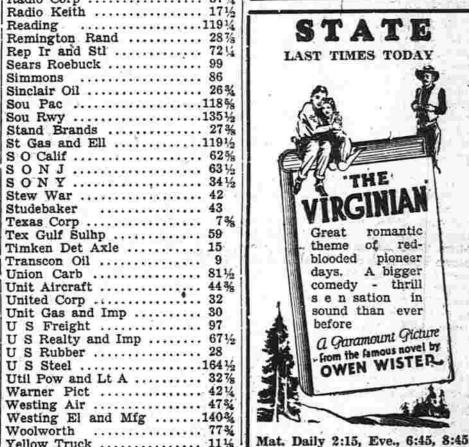
Result of to Follow Clues.

New Haven, Dec. 3 - (AP) -Dominick Zito was shot from behind. A single bullet was fired into the back of his head, and emerged from his skull over the left eye, causing instant death to the 19year-old suspected counterfeit bill passer and bootlegger.

The result of an autopsy were made known today three days after his body was found in a field in the town of Orange. Police think it had lain there at least two weeks before it was found by a womansearching for Christmas greens. Deputy Coroner J. J. Corrigan announced that no new clues have been uncovered but police were still

groping into the youth's past in the hope of unearthing tangible Two theories are held. One is that the murder was the culmination of a fued over a girl and the other that he paid the penalty as a "squealer" for turning state's evi-

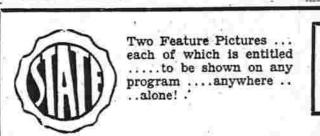




Wednesday

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Sears Roebuck ..... 99

Simmons ...... 86

Sinclair Oil ...... 26%

Stand Brands ...... 27%

S O Calif ...... 62%

SONJ ..... 631/2

SONY ...... 341/2

Stew War ..... 42

Studebaker ..... 43

Texas Corp ...... 7%
Tex Gulf Sulhp ..... 59

Timken Det Axle ...... 15 Transcon Oil ..... 9

Union Carb ..... 81 1/2

Unit Aircraft ..... 44%

U S Rubber ..... 28

Warner Pict ...... 421/4

Westing Air ...... 47% Westing El and Mfg ......140%

Woolworth ..... 77%

Yellow Truck ...... 111/2



When you see and hear the band parade across the field..., when you see the boys get into action.... and see Doug make a fifty yard pass.....Boy, Oh, Boy, you will be on your feet cheering him to the



WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS "FOOTBALL" NIGHT THE "CUBS" FOOTBALL TEAM, WINNERS OF THE TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP, WILL BE PRESENTED WITH THE SILVER LOVING CUP. LET'S TURN OUT AND GIVE THE BOYS A HAND!

## FIRST SNOW HALTS TRAFFIC BUT LITTLE

## Six-Inch Fall Causes Few Inconveniences Considering Weight of Storm.

Manchester uncovered itself today deep, the first major storm of its period will follow the card games. nature this winter. Considering the depth of the snow the inconventhe storm abated. All forms of supply the demand. traffic were badly disrupted. There were no reports of anyone being injured although no doubt hundreds of persons took spills on the slippery sidewalks. Moderate tem-

perature exists. Notwithstanding the disadvantages which the snow brought conditions generally so far as personal comfort is concerned, are much more satisfactory than during the cold wave of a few days, ago when few persons ventured onto the streets unless absolutely necessary.

Disrupts Travel Tolleys and busses were off running time on their schedules due to the slippery roads. This caused considerable inconvenience to patrons. However, both were running practically on time again this morning following the all night work of town and state highway department men. Five town trucks, not to mention sidewalk ploughs, were pressed into service here last night and at noon practically all of the central area of the town had been cleared up.

Parking facilities were fine on Main street last night. Only about one half the usual number of cars were out and those that used the slanting space from Park street to Bissell stayed put until considerate passersby lent willing hands to get them away from the curb. Many drivers overran the crubs at different points and came dangerously near crashing into store windows. Brakes were ineffective in the wet slippery blanket. No Serious Injuries

Pedestrians unused to snow travel took many falls last night after the ing the extreme depths regardless of proper footwear and snow games were inaugurated on all the vacant

All of Connecticut's trunkline and state aid highways were opened for traffic in both directions early this morning, according to Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. More than 200 motor trucks with blows bearing crews of half a dozen men armed with shovels were employed in the task of freeing the highways of the snow, which varied in depth from three and one half to seven inches. The first of the trucks began on the heavy, wet fall shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon and by six o'clock crews from every district headquarters and garage in the state were at

highway department encountered the worst conditions in Litchfield and Middlesex counties where the snow reached its greatest depth. Due to no high wind to cause drifts, however, the trunkline and state aid roads in those territories were cleared almost as rapidly as those in the 'less severely hit sections. Dangerous conditions were found on the steeper grades, Southington and Avon Mountain roads and on Plymouth Hill in Thomaston. Truck crews were dispatched to sand these late yesterday afternoon, and after the snow had been swept from all highways in neighboring districts other crews were sent to assist in the work of making the grades safe.

## WINTER IN JAIL FOR WIFE BEATER

Ben Macri, Who Came from Rhode Island Looking for Fight, Gets Long Sentence.

who has lived in Westerly, R. I., give an account of her travels in mons-Norris flexible plan in the ment for the past several months, came Europe the past summer, illustrated bill. There has been some question back to Manchester for the week- by pictures. The federation is plan- whether the President would sign a end and incidentally called on his ning to run a food and gift sale on measure shorn of the executive wife at 68 Wells street. The visit Thursday afternoon and evening, tariff powers and this feature is extook place just before noon yester- December 12 at Watkins Brothers pected to furnish one of the main day. As a result of the call a row store. took place and Macri landed in the

swords points for several years. According to Mrs. Macri there is another woman in the case. When Ben called on his wife he was in- visited Macri at his boarding place toxicated and he at once began to in Westerly only last Friday in re- of Congressional revision. create trouble. He struck his wife gard to getting some aid from him several times and the testimony of for his wife and family. The town several times and the testimony of for his wife and family. The town dairymen, the flaxseed producers, his son James was that he attempt- has been called upon to support the the glass industry, and others, until the glass industry. ed to use a carving knife on him. family of small children since Ben der the 1922 rates," he said, add-Mrs. Macri called the police but in left town. the meantime Ben got away from the house. Later he was found at a local filling station getting some the police Ben has proved to be a ple of the flexible tariff as provided gas for his car intending to go back good promiser. When he gets into in the existing law should be pre-

Three Charges

Today there were three charges porting his family.

Waddell said that he with Proba- Ben will spend the next two banks, opened November 6 and will tion Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., had months in jail.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctor Burr and Doctor Sloan

## **ABOUT TOWN**

The final setback party in the present series will be held tonight at the Highland Park Community clubhouse, when the winners of the gold pieces will be announced. Six other prizes will be given tonight from a blanket of snow six inches and refreshments and a social

· All of the dealers in overshoes to 22 per cent underweight. lences it caused were not great and rubbers report a big business Starting shortly before noon yes-terday the flakes came down thick that had been purchased in anticiand fast until early evening when pation of snow was sufficient to

> Years' Eve Frolic to be held at the the year to show the gain in weight. Masonie Temple here under the auspices of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. An unusually big affair is being planned for this year's New Year's Eve celebration. Ernie Rock's Cotton Pickers will furnish the dance all children who could pay for same, music and the dancing will con-tinue from 8 o'clock in the eyening furnished by the Educational club. music and the dancing will conuntil 2 o'clock the next morning. Walter Waddell will cater.

Legion has voted to accept the These children did not get sufficient invitation of the Merchants' Comsisteep and had very little variety in Meetings 'to Take Form of TO ENFORCE "DRY" LAW mittee of the Chamber of Commerce diet at home. In a few cases when to participate in their parade and slight gain was recorded, illness was exercises to be held next Saturday the cause.

Worcester, Mass., today where his two children showed a gain of six to father is critically ill.

second annual concert at the High steady gain during the entire year, school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock to- due to the child's own interest in

day issued a statement to the many of the class lost in weight. Herald endorsing the annual sale of Christmas Seals and urging all of month every member of class exthe Chamber members to "purchase and use Christmas Seals to the full-

The Emblem club will give a public card party at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon. mass had become well packed down Playing will begin promptly at 2:30, were reported. Taxis did a big business during the storm owing to the crowded condition of the busses. Youngsters lost no time in exploring the extreme depths regardless will be played, with prizes in each section and a door prize. Mrs. These suggestions for the revising of the present by-laws of the ing of the present by-laws of the district, and opening the way for better co-operation in the enforcement of prohibition between the district officials and the prohibition day Afternoon.

Ten Workmen Slightly Hurt be voted on at the next all members meeting as provided in Article VII, the district officials and the prohibition day Afternoon. and slippery but no serious injuries were reported. Taxis did a big business during the storm and both bridge and straight whist will be played, with prizes in each man, Mrs. Thomas Conran, Mrs. W. J. Crockett, Mrs. Karl Kuster, Mrs. Frederick DeHope and Mrs. Helen

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall who have been spending the past five weeks in California, returned to their home on Main street last

Mrs. Charles Bunzel of Center street will entertain the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening at her home. This is the regular monthly meeting of the society.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will conduct a rummage sale in the tailor shop in the Buckland building on Depot Square Thursday afternoon and evening. The committee includes Mrs. G. F. The Willimantic train was going up Borst, Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Mrs. C. J. the grade when they saw the other tion of the town, and will be glad to the two came to gether. Thursday forenoon of used clothing but the track crew with its ten thickness to harvest according to re- with thirst-assuaging concoctions. and other articles.

Miss Margaret Boyle of Mancheslege, New Haven, has returned after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home. Sale tors were damaged they could not winter ice is about one fourth

A son was born last night to Mr and Mrs. Raymond Ferris of 43 Bisand Mrs. Raymond Perris of 45 Bis-sell street at the Memorial hospital. SPEED UP TARIFF.

The winners of turkeys which were given as first prizes at the Saturday night card party at the West Side Recreation Center, were Mrs. William Hunniford of Center street, and Alexander Irwin of Ridge street.

Center Church Women's Federation will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. trol of the tariff situation in the Ben Macri, who has a wife and Samuel Bohlin of 66 Cambridge Senate have served notice that they

Promises Anything

and non-support. In court he was on all three charges and imposed such changes upon recommendation represented by Attorney W. J. a jail sentence of 10 days for in- of the tarm commission after ex-Shea. A plea of not guilty was en- toxication, 10 days for assault and haustive investigation." tered to all three charges. Mrs. 30 days for non-support. On the Macri was the principal witness. non-support charge the judge sus-She said that Ben was drunk when pended execution of the jail senhe came to the house yesterday tence providing that he pay his Subscriptions to the new Austraand that he struck her several wife \$15 a week for her support. A lian Commonwealth loan so far retimes and that during the past five bond of \$300 was required and as ceived, amount to \$50,000,000 and months he had contributed but \$25 he was unable to get a bondsman represent 5,308 subscribers. The toward the family's support.

The was taken to jail. This means lists for the loan, which was underCharity Commissioner G. H. that with the costs of the court written by the leading Australian

## NATHAN HALE SCHOOL HEALTH CLASS SUCCESS

All Children Examined for Malnutrition Show Big Gains Under Guidance.

During the fall of 1928 a Health Class was formed at the Nathan Hale school for children who had definite cases of malnutrition. These children were selected by the school doctor after being given a physical examination in the presence of their mother. The class at first numbered twenty-three. Each child was weighed and measured. They were found to be from 7 per cent

The teeth of these children were examined. Extractions were made whenever this was found necessary, Health problems were presented to this class. Each member of the class had an individual health chart Tickets are selling quickly and on which he kept his health records. easily for the Second Annual New Individual graphs were kept during

Milk and cocoa, cereal or sandwiches were provided for these children at the morning and afternoon recess periods. The cost of materials was paid for in part by From December, 1928, when class

started, to June, 1929, children showed a gain in weight ranging The Fife, Drum and Bugle corp from ¼ lb. to 12 pounds. Two children has voted to accept the Legion has voted to accept the These children did not get sufficient Five children showed a gain of

three to four pounds; three children G. Albert Pearson was called to showed a gain of five to six pounds; seven pounds; one child showed a gain of twelve and one quarter The G Clef Glee Club will give its pounds. This last child showed a observing health rules and getting sufficient sleep.

The Chamber of Commerce to- During the summer vacation

## EAST OF VERNON

motor driven work cars about one third vote of the members present mile east of Vernon yesterday after- provided that such amendment shall noon, resulted in some ten of the have been submitted in writing to work crew that was headed towards the Board of Directors at least two Manchester being badly shaken up. weeks prior to said meeting." one suffered with several abrasions taken with the thought by the directors of preparing for a better and more suitable Chamber of Commerce. bruised. They were brought to Dr. Leverne Holmes' office for treat- SNOW SPOILS CHANCES ment.

The collision came when a car that does general repairs had completed work at Bolton Notch and was returning to Vernon. The crew used in bridge work, which has it way back to Willimantic. There was a substitute operator at Vernon.

passengers was less fortunate as not ports from local icemen. only the ten of them injured, but December ice is clear and of betto pull the cars in.

## PRESIDENT'S PLEA

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ty to Congress.

Leaders of the coalition in conobstacles to a conference agreement between the Senate and House.

The Trinity Past Noble Grands However perfectly the import cri and his wife have been at association will have a meeting in rate structure may be framed by Rockville on Tuesday of next week. Congress, Mr. Hoover said, the inevitable shifting of economic forces rendered some. duty changes desirable between the long intervals

"Injustices are bound to develop, such as were experienced by the

"For this reason, I have been According to the testimony of most anxious that the broad princitrouble he is willing to promise served and its delays in action most anything to get out of it. But avoided by more expeditious meth-Macri has been in court before. he has failed to make good in sup- ods of determining the costs of production at home and abroad with against him—intoxication, assault Judge Johnson found him guilty executive authority to promulgate

AUSTRALIAN LOAN Sydney, Australia, Dec. 3.—(AP)

## TAKES ICY DIVE, IS FIRED FOR IT

Norwalk Miss Swims in Ice Filled Harbor to Pay a Bet-Manager Discharges Her.

Norwalk, Dec. 3 — (AP) — Amidst the swirling snow flakes yesterday a figure in a bright bathing suit mounted the railing of the Washington street bridge and as passers by gaped astounded, Miss Cather-ine Sherwood, attractive five and ten clerk, dived to the icefilled harbor, 30 feet below.

She had paid her bet.

Miss Sherwood bet James

Hawkes, a fellow employee that the Pastime A. C. football team would beat the Springwoods on Thanksgiving. She lost.

Yesterday she yielded to Hawkes insistent kidding and decided to pay. The assistant manager of the store drove her to the bridge and assisted her out of the water. She returned to the store self satisfied. But she did not count on a cold hearted manager. - When he heard of the incident he fired both Miss Sherwood and

## DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER MEET TUESDAY NOON

Luncheon Once a Month; Revise By-Laws.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in the Chamber rooms last perfect." He proposes no drastic night it was voted to change the remedy in the way of penalties or time of the regular meetings from more machinery for spectacular 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon to 12 drives. He wants the system coro'clock noon, the second Tuesday of rected so as to lend wings to juseach month, the meeting being in the form of a luncheon.

Simultaneously the directors voted to hold a monthly all-members meeting to be conducted possibly in the evening similar to a general get-together. This will mean that the directors will meet twice a month. The holding of the ficulty of conviction. meetings will not go into effect until after the Christmas holidays, the legislation in the District (of Cofirst to be held in the middle of lumbia) supplementing the nation-

A head on collision between two meeting of the Chamber by a two-

## OF ICE THIS MONTH

headquarters in Willimantic was on Another Freezing Spell Without Storm Would Have Produced Good Ice Here.

Scott Simon. The ladies have solicit- a stop. All of the workmen on this the possibility of a December ice those caught in the mesh was ared a number of people in this section of the form and ran away just as crop by local ice men. One more rested at the Senate office build-The bridge crew escaped injuries would have made toe of sufficient was wont to make frequent visits

their car was wrecked. Considerable ter grade and keeps much better ter Green, a junior at Arnold col- time was lost in getting the cars than the snow-topped ice of Januproceed. A locomotive was sent out snow and does not stand up under summer heat in the ice houses or delivery trucks. Eight inch December ice is more valuable to the ice men than double that thickness in late January or February.

L. T. Wood ice dealer of Bissell street has recently completed the construction of a new dam at Sweet's Pond on Campmeeting Road, replacing an old wooden dam seven-year old Republican policy, substituting for it, by a vote of 47 long in use. This pond is considered to 42, a Democratic-Western Re- one of the best in this section be- cents including scalloped oysters, publican plan restoring this authoriposure for early harvest.

A press dispatch says "thirteen of the children are living and two the sale of food, confections and Ben Mach, who has a wife and street. Mrs. Herbert House will would insist on keeping the Sim- are married." Write your own com- gift articles. Dolls and Toys for would insist on keeping the Sim-

## CHAMBER HERE SEEKING BETTER MAIL SERVICE

Complaints from Business Men Being Investigated; Postmasters in Conference.

Because of the many complaints directed at the mail service by Manchester business men, the Chamber of Commerce has conducted an investigation and at a meeting of the Board of Directors at the Chamber rooms last night voted to lend assistance to the local postmasters in every way to bring about earlier morning delivery, creating a better and earlier mail service.

For some time past the complaints have come in as mail from Hartford, arriving at 8 o'clock in the morning is delivered late because of the time it takes to handle the distribution at the post office. Secretary E. J. McCabe was recently in conference with Postmaster Oliver F. Toop and Postmaster Ernest F. Brown and working through them the Chamber is attempting to encourage the attention of the proper authorities to the request for the five a. m. truck delivery in Hartford, as yet not realized though it has been promised.

## HOOVER WANTS CAPITAL

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Part of the cause of present conditions is attributed to congestion of criminal cases in the Suprème Court of the District of Columbia, resulting in long delays in bringing cases to trial with the ensuing dif-

"Furthermore, there is need foral Prohibition Act," he says, "more A committee of three, A. N. Pot- sharply defining and enlarging the ter, chairman; Charles Holman, and duties and powers of the district William Rubinow, were named to commissioners (the governing body bring in suggestions for the revis- of Washington) and the police of

"It is urgent that these condi-Up to Congress

Thus the precise remedies are left to Congress, individual mem-Revising of the by-laws is a step bers of which have taken the lead in criticising what they have termed the woeful lack of dry law en-

Chief among the critics have been Senator Howell, Republican Independent, Nebraska, and Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina. Senator Brookhart, Republican Independent, Iowa, added his complaint about a "wet" Wall street party for Senators three years ago. Out of it all, District Attorney Rover launched an investigation and ordered a Grand Jury inquiry into the Wall street dinner. Some renewed drives against bootleggers Yesterday's snowstorm eliminated also were inaugurated and one of

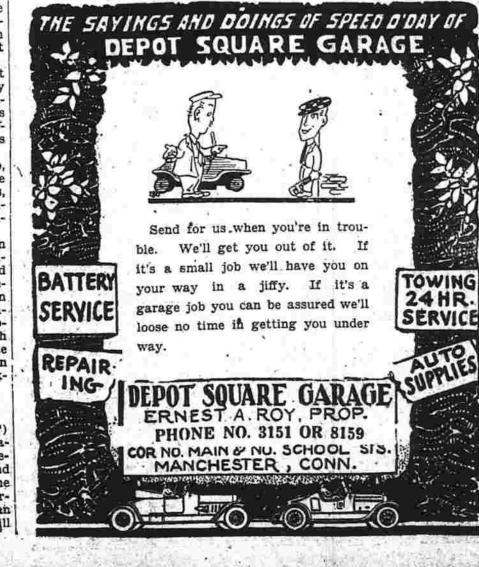
## Annual

South Methodist Church

Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening

CAFETERIA SUPPER Beginning at 5 p. m.

Appetizing dishes from 5 to 25 cakes, pies, etc. Numerous decorated booths for



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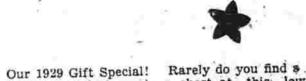
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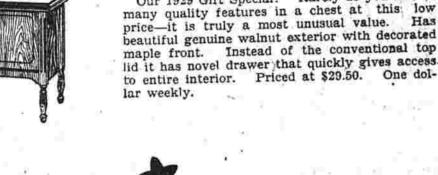


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# Complete Text Of President's Message To Congress

## MR. HOOVER REPORTS ON STATE OF UNION

Here Are Some of the Highlights of the Message: Foundations for Future Peace Must Be Substantially Strengthened-We Need to Re-establish Faith That the Highest Interests of Our Country Are Served by Swift and Even-Handed Administration of Justice to All—The First Duty of a President Under His Oath is to Secure the Enforcement of Laws-Finances of Government in Sound Condition—I Do Not Favor the Operation by the Government of Either Power or Manufacturing Business Except as an Unavoidable By-Product of Some Other Major Product.

Following is the complete text of participated, has successfully termithe President's message to Con- nated an incident which seemed to

Representatives:

The Constitution requires that the President "shall, from time to time," give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such temala and Honduras. measures as he shall judge necesin comfort; we have gained in countries.

### Foreign Relations

We are not only at peace with all the Kellogg-Briand pact a great the normal legation guard. moral standard has been raised in the world. By it fifty-four nations means. Through it a new world

has been completely safeguarded. duct of our foreign relations. Our adherence to the International

in the world, and with the desire however, at the growing expense. of \$160,000,000 in income taxes to ber, leather, and textiles, still lag that we may reduce the great From a total expenditure for na- be collected during the calendar behind. The long upward trend of economic burdens of naval arma- tional defense purposes in 1914 of year 1930. The loss in revenue will fundamental progress, however, ment, we have joined in conference \$267,000,000, it naturally rose with be divided approximately equally gave rise to over-optimicm as to with Great Britain, France, Italy the Great War, but receded again between the fiscal years 1930 and profits, which translated itself into and Japan to be held in London in to \$612,000,000 in 1924, when again 1931. Such a program will give a a wave of uncontrolled speculation January to consider the further it began to rise until during the measure of tax relief to the maxi- in securities, resulting in the diverlimitation and reduction of naval current fiscal year the expendi- mum number of taxpayers, with sion of capital from business to the arms. We hold high hopes that suc- tures will reach to over \$730,000,- relatively larger benefits to taxpay- stock market and the inevitable

State of Mexico was beset with larger figures in future years. While near to completion of settlements of necessities by those who have met ed the embargo upon the shipment diers and sailors is justly at a high- ments to the United States. successfully withstood the insurrec- militarized nations of the world. friendly relationships and so solve we shall be committed during the February 14, 1929, authorized the speculative purposes is now return- efficient lines. Substantial headway There is no fundamental conflict longing for a period of two years penditure of upward of \$1,200,000,- Greece, and an agreement was contaction in the life of the general and special 000 besides the necessary further cluded on May 10, 1929.

Settlement with the government of ing to the horizontal channels of business. There has been no inflation in the prices of commodities; there has grain, cotton, livestock, and wool.

threaten war. The proposed plan for To the Senate and House of final settlement as suggested by the

> consideration. its efforts to act as a mediator in usual

sary and expedient." In complying importance in establishing good will stood at \$16,931,000,000. compared with that requirement I wish to was the inauguration of regular air to the maximum in August, 1919, of emphasize that during the past year mail service between the United \$26,596,000,000. Since June 30 it the Nation has continued to grow in States and Caribbean, Central has been reduced by a further \$238,strength; our people have advanced American, and South American 000,000. In the Budget to be sub-

has been more widely spread; moral soil-in Nicaragua, Haiti, and 1931 are \$3,830,445,231, as comparand spiritual forces have been China. In the large sense we do not ed to \$3,976,141,651 for the present maintained; peace has become more wish to be represented abroad in fiscal year. The present fiscal year, assured. The problems with which such manner. About 1,600 marines however, includes \$150,000,000 for we are confronted are the problems remain in Nicaragua at the urgent the Federal Farm Board as to of growth and of progress. In their request of that government and the which no estimate can as yet be detion and claims of our private cititinuation and extension of their solution we have to determine the leaders of all parties pending the termined for 1931. facts, to develop the relative im- training of a domestic constabulary Owing to the many necessary the Mixed Claims Commission es- checked could in itself intensify inportance to be assigned to such capable of insuring tranquility. We burdens assumed by Congress in tablished under agreement with the to a depression with widespread unfacts, to formulate a common judg- have already reduced these forces previous years which now require German government. In finding a employment and suffering. ment upon them, and to realize materially and we are anxious to large outlays, it is with extreme dif- basis for of which is still obscure. If Congress tions have permitted some accom- that we should share a proportion fundamental businesses of the counstudy the matter in an endeavor to above, of about one-tenth of 1 per arrive at some more definite policy cent above the present fiscal year. future peace are being substantially than at present. Our forces in We can not fail to recognize the strengthened. To promote peace is China constitute 2,605 men, which obligations of the government in our long-established policy. Through we hope also further to reduce to support of the public welfare but

and to settle all disputes by pacific can countries by strengthening the lizes the soil of prosperity, diplomatic missions to those counoutlook has been inaugurated which tries. It is my hope to secure men has profoundly affected the foreign long experienced in our Liplomatic policies of nations. Since its in- Service, who speak the languages of auguration we have initiated new the peoples to whom they are acefforts not only in the organization credited, as chiefs of our diplomatic of the machinery of peace but also missions in these states. I shall send to eliminate dangerous forces which to the Senate at an early date the the Secretary of the Treasury and principal and interest for 1930 are these measures we have reestablishproduce controversies amongst na- nominations of several such men, In January, 1926, the Senate gave wise and foresighted acts in the year 1930 with a surplus of about \$246,000,000. dustrial unemployment and sufferits consent to adherence to The past few years greatly strengthened \$225,000,000 and the fiscal year 1931 The measure of American com- ing which would otherwise have oc-Court of International Justice with the character of our representation with a surplus of about \$123,000,- promise in these settlements may be curred has been prevented. Agriculcertain reservations. In September abroad. It has made liberal pro- 000. Owing to unusual circum- appreciated from the fact that our tural prices have reflected the re-

of this year the statute establishing vision for the establishment of suit- stances, it has been extremely dif- taxpayers are called upon to find turning confidence. The measures the court has, by the action of the able quarters for our foreign staffs ficult to estimate future revenues annually about \$475,000,000 in in- taken must be vigorously pursued nations signatory, been amended to in the different countries. In order, meet the Senate's reservations and however, that we may further de- I believe, however, that the Conto go even beyond those reserva- velop the most effective force in gress will be fully justified in giving tions to make clear that the court : this, one of the most responsible the benefits of the prospective sur- purposes. a true international court of jus- functions of our government, I shall pluses to the taxpayers, particulartice. I believe it will be clear to recommend to the Congress more ly as ample provision for debt reeveryone that no controversy or liberal appropriations for the work duction has been made in both property seized in war should be requestion in which this country has of the State Department. I know of years through the form of debt re- turned to its owners has proceeded or claims an interest can be passed no expenditure of public money tirement from ordinary revenues. In with considerable rapidity. Of the on by the court without our con- from which a greater conomic and view of the uncertainty in respect original seized cash and property sent at the time the question arises. moral return can come to us than of future revenues and the com- (valued at a total of about \$625,-The doubt about advisory opinions by assuring the most effective con- paratively small size of the indicat- 000,000, all but \$111,566,700 has

National Defense To preserve internal order and tax rates. the slightest step toward entry into freedom from encroachment is the I recommend that the normal inthe League of Nations. As I have first purpose of government. Our come tax rates applicable to the The country has enjoyed a large before indicated, I shall direct that Army and Navy are being main- incomes of individuals for the calendegree of prosperity and sound prodegree of prosperity and sound prodegree of prosperity and sound prodegree of prosperity and sound prothe country which is needed to detocol of adherence and shall sub- der officers of high intelligence and and 1 1-2 per cent, to 4, 2, and 1-2 steady improvement in methods of mit it for the approval of the zeal. The extent and expension of per cent, and that the tax on the production and distribution and the farmers' buying power. Senate with a special message at their numbers and equipment as at income of corporations for the consequence advancement in standsome time when it is convenient to present authorized are ample for calendar year 1929 be reduced from ards of living. Progress has, of

000, excluding all civilian services ers with small or moderate incomes. crash. The natural consequences At the beginning of the present of those departments. Programs administration the neighboring now authorized will carry it to still

After 1914 the various Army confied the agreement with us on July goods, and foreign trade has exmarketing organizations and other ty of one rests upon the well-being to these systems, particularly with mittee, consisting of the Secretary of the other. Nor is there any real a view to stimulation to France, rational pointed an interdepartmental committee, consisting of the Secretary of the other. Nor is there any real a view to stimulating the improveto have had part in the settlement end of the Great War and then re- ly be before the Congress and I erts a steadying influence upon served to steady the farmers mar- conflict between the East and the ment of farm-to-market roads. of the · long-standing dispute be- ceded to the low point in 1924, when recommend its approval. tween Chile and Peru in the disposal of the question of Tacnaposal of the question of TacnaArica.

The only indebtedness of foreign governments to the United States. The complete inforces, both Army and Navy, were now unsettled is that of Russia and ment and especially the recollection of agriculture. The problems of the common striving for social and year, of which perhaps \$14,000,000 the act of 1928 in respect of mail

tional Guard and other forms of reserves, increase these totals up to about 299,000 in 1914, about 672,000 in 1924, and about 728,000 in 1929. Under the Kellogg pact we have undertaken never to use war as an instrument of national policy. We have, therefore, undertaken by convenant to use these equipments solely for defensive purposes. From a defense point of view our forces hould be proportioned to national need and should, therefore, to some extent be modified by the prospects of peace, which were never brighter than today.

It should be borne in mind that the improvement in the National Guard by Federal support begun in 1920 has definitely strengthened our national security by rendering them far more effective than ever heretofore. The advance of aviation has also greatly increased our effectiveness in defense. In addition to the very large program of air forces which we are maintaining in the Army and Navy, there has been an enormous growth of commercial aviation. This has provided unanticipated reserves in manufacturing capacity and in industrial and air personnel, which again adds to our

I recommend that Congress give earnest consideration to the possibilities of prudent action which will give relief from our continuously mounting expenditures.

### Finances.

neutral governments is still under The finances of the government are in sound condition. I shall sub-This government has continued mit the detailed evidences and the recommendations in the boundary difficulties between Gua- special Budget message. I may, however, summarize our position. A further instance of profound The public debt on June 30 this year mitted the total appropriations knowledge; the education of youth | We still have marines on foreign recommended for the fiscal year

withdraw them further as the situa- fliculty that we shall be able to keep sary for the committee of experts tematic, voluntary measures of cotion warrants. In Haiti we have the expenditures for the next fiscal to request all the governments con- operation with the business instituabout 700 marines, but it is a much year within the bounds of the pres- cerned to make some contribution more difficult problem, the solution ent year. Economies in many direct to the adjustment and we have felt authorities to make certain that approves, I shall dispatch a com- modation of pressing needs, the net of the concessions made. mission to Haiti to review and result being an increase, as shown we must coincidentally bear in mind It is my desire to establish more the burden of taxes and strive to firmly our understanding and re- find relief through some fax reduchave convenanted to renounce war lationships with the Latin Ameri- tion. Every dollar so returned ferti-

### Tax Reduction

The Congress has by numerous the government will close the fiscal 000,000, for 1931 at about \$236,000,- stable. A very large degree of inwith accuracy.

ed surplus in 1931, relief should take been returned. Most of the remain-

.We can well be deeply concerned, that this will result in a reduction tries, and some, such as coal, lum-

Foreign Debts

the duly constituted government to country in the world, and while the February 4, 1929, authorized the products dealt in upon the great Under its provisions the Federal promulgate such changes upon procure supplies from our surplus cost of subsistence is higher, yet settlement with the government of markets have been affected in sym- Farm Board has been established, recommendation of the Tariff Comwar stocks. Fortunately, the Mexi- the total of our expenditures is in Austria along lines similar to the pathy with the stock crash. can government by its own strength excess of those of the most highly terms of settlement offered by that Fortunately, the Federal reserve experienced in agriculture and tion. Changes by the Congress in government to its other relief credi- system had taken measures to sponsored by the farm organiza- the isolated items such as those to Upon the conference should to be tors. No agreement has yet been strengthen the position against the tions of the country. During its which I have referred would have held in London will depend such concluded with that government, day when speculation would break, short period of existence the board been most unlikely both Lecause of velopment is given to that country. moderation as we can make in but the form of agreement has been which together with the strong has taken definite steps toward a the concentrations of oppositions in At the request of the Mexican gov- naval construction implied in the settled and its- execution only position of the banks has carried more efficient organization of agri- the country, who could see no aderhment, we have since lifted the Washington arms treaty as well as awaits the government of Austria the whole credit system through the culture, toward the elimination of vantage to their own industry or embargo on shipment of arms alto- other construction which would ap- securing the assent by all the other crisis without impairment. The waste in marketing, and toward the State, and because of the difficulty gether. The two governments have pear to be necessary if no interna- relief creditors of the terms offer- capital which has been hitherto ab- upbuilding of farmers' marketing of limiting consideration by the taken further steps to promote tional agreement can be completed, ed. The act of Congress approved sorbed in stock-market loans for organizations on sounder and more Congress to such isolated cases. our differences. Conventions pro- next six years to a construction ex- settlement with the government of ing to the normal channels of busi- has been made in the organization between the interests of the farmer with the State has proved to be marine by the merchant marine

HIS FIRST MESSAGE



PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER

settlement it was neces-

ments will be in a position shortly pand construction work in order to to submit for your consideration a assist in equalizing other deficits in draft of an agreement to be execut- employment. Due to the enlarged ed between the United States and sense of cooperation and responsi-Germany providing for the pay- bility which has grown in the busiments of these revised amounts. A ness world during the past lew more extensive statement will be years the response has been resubmitted at that time.

The total amount of indebtedness

ed States now funded is \$11,579 - expansion in such work that should 465,885, This sum was in effect provided by the issue of United States ferent departments will make some government bonds to our own peo- early recommendations to Conple. The payments of the various gress. The estimate submitted to me by governments to us on account of I am convinced that through the Budget Director indicates that estimated at a total of about \$239,- ed confidence. Wages should remain terest and in addition to redeem the until normal conditions are restorprincipal of sums borrowed by the ed. United States government for these

Alien Enemy Property The wise determination that this the form of a provisional revision of der should be disposed of during the

next year. 12 to 11 per cent. It is estimated course, been unequal among indushave been a reduction in the con-The past year has brought us sumption of luxuries and semi-

plan looking to a revision of claims was recalled that past storms of against Germany by the various similar character had resulted in regovernments. The United States de- | trenchment of construction, reducnied itself any participation in the tion of wages, and laying off of war settlement of general repara- workers. The natural result was the tions and our claims are compara- tendency of business agencies tively small in amount. They arise throughout the country to pause in from costs of the army of occupa- their plans and proposals for con-

y shall not be reduced, and that a The State and Treasury Depart- special effort shall be made to ex-

markable and satisfactory. We have canvassed the Federal government of the various countries to the Unit- and instituted measures of prudent be helpful, and upon which the dif-

### Agriculture

estimated by the Department of ing to minimize future uncertain-Agriculture for the crop season ties. It is just that they should know 1926-27 was \$12,100,000,000; for what the rates are to be. 1927-28 it was \$12,300,000,000; for since the last harvest the value of general commodity prices during termine the detailed rates must the past few years naturally assists

low previous years. The decline in

strengthening the agricultural in- its delays in action avoided by more domestic insurrection. We maintain- the remuneration paid to our sol- the indebtedness of foreign govern- with losses, and a number of per- dustry ever taken by any govern- expeditious methods of determining sons thrown temporarily out of em- ment was inaugurated through the the costs of production at home and of arms to Mexico but permitted er rate than that of any other The act of Congress approved ployment. Prices of agricultural farm marketing act of June 15 last. abroad, with executive authority to comprised of men long and widely mission after exhaustive investigaclaims commissions have been con- increase in costs for annual upkeep. The government of France, rati- been no undue accumulation of Support by the board to cooperative to destroy the other. The prosperi- to the increase of our contribution pointed an interdepartmental com-

for it in the act, facilitating the people unparalleled in all human to later recommendation to Con creation by farmers of farmer-own- history. These invisible bonds gress in respect to it. ed and farmer-controlled organiza- should not and can not be shattertions and federating them into cen- ed by differences of opinion growing provided in part by the Federal tral institutions, with a view to in- out of discussion of a tariff. creasing the bargaining power of agriculture, preventing and controlling surp'uses, and mobilizing the economic power of agriculture.

### Tariff

The special session of Congress was called to expedite the fulfillment of party pledges of agricultural relief and the tariff. The pledge of farm relie? has been carried out. At that time I stated the country at large. Of this sum apprinciples upon which I believed acproximately \$27,400,000 was expected as a revision of air mail rates upon

and higher standards of living, the country is insufficient for most In the meantime I recommend that has a dual purpose. Such a tariff pressing governmental needs. Ex- the Congress should consider the The great expansion of p.oduc- longer.

in 1922 have demonstrated the terms. wisdom of Congress in the enactand imports have steadily in- President Washington. the administrative clauses of the minimized.

laws as written in 1922. "It would seem to me that the the main, whether there has been new basis of protective duties. We did that seven years ago. whatever substantial loss of employment may have resulted from

shifts since that time. \* \* \* tariff we must not fail to take ininterests include our trade relations with other countries."

No condition has arisen in my view to change these principles stated at the opening of the special session. I am firmly of the opinion that their application to the pending revision will give the country the kind of a tariff law it both needs and wants. It would be most helpful if action should be taken at an early moment, more The agricultural situation is im- especially at a time when business

necessarily be accomplished in the Congress. However perfectly this The number of farmer bankrupt- rate structure may be framed at cies is very materially decreased be- any given time, the shifting of land values now seems to be arrest- occurs will render changes in some ed and rate of movement from the items desirable between the necesfarm to the city has been reduced. sarily long intervals of congres-Not all sections of agriculture, of sional revision. Injustices are bound course, have fared equally, and to develop, such as were experiencsome areas have suffered from ed by the dairymen, the flaxseed drought. Responsible farm leaders producers, the glass industry, and have assured me that a large meas- others, under the 1922 rates. For ure of confidence is returning to this reason, I have been most anxagriculture, and that a feeling of lous that the broad principle of the proved roads about 102,000 miles fer to private enterprise of the optimism pervades that industry. | flexible tariff as provided in the ex-The most extensive action for isting law should be preserved and

Public Buildings

· Under the provisions of various ments. The practice has grown up acts of Congress \$300,000,000 has in recent years of contracting long been authorized for public buildings term leases under which both rent and the land upon which to con- and amortization principal cost of struct them, being \$75,000,000 for buildings is included. I am advised the District of Columbia and \$225,- that fully 40 per cent could be 000,000 for the country at large. saved from many such rent and Excluding \$25,000,000 which is for lease agreements even after allowthe acquisition of land in the so-called "triangle" in this city, this at the normal Government rate. public building legislation provides There are also many objectionable for a five-year program for the Disfeatures to some of these practices. trict of Columbia and between an The provision of adequate quarters eight and nine year program for the for the Post Office should be put tion should be taken in respect to pended up to June 30 last, of which a more systematic and permanent \$11,400,000 has been expended in footing is necessary. The subject is "An effective tariff upon agri- the District and \$16,000,000 outside. under study, and if legislation cultural products, that will com-pensate the farmer's higher costs both the District of Columbia and will be presented to the Congress.

not only protects the farmer in pensive rents and inadequate facili- desirability of authorizing further our domestic market but it also ties are extravagance and not expansion of the South American stimulates him to diversify his economy. In the District even after services. crops and to grow products that the completion of these projects we he could not otherwise produce, shall have fully 20,000 clerks housed and thus lessen his dependence in rented and temporary war build-civil aeronautics has been remarkaupon exports to foreign markets. ings which can last but a little ble. This is to a considerable degree tion abroad under the conditions I therefore recommend that con- Federal Government through the

I have mentioned renders foreign sideration should be given to the establishment and maintenance of competition in our export mar- extension of authorizations both for airways by the Department of kets increasingly serious. It seems the country at large and for the Commerce and the mail contracts but natural, therefore, that the District of Columbia again dis- from the Post Office Department. American farmer, having been tributed over a term of years. A The Government-improved airways greatly handicapped in his for- survey of the need in both cate- now exceed 25,000 miles - more eign market by such competition gories has been made by the Sec- than 14,000 miles of which will be from the younger expanding retary of the Treasury and the Post- lighted and equipped for night-flycountries, should ask that foreign master General. It would be helpful ing operations by the close of the access to our domestic market in the present economic situation if current year. Airport construction should be regulated by taking in- such steps were taken as would through all the States is extremely to account the differences in our enable early construction work. active. There are now 1,000 com-

"In considering the tariff for the program in the District would operation with the additional 1,200 other industries than agriculture, bring about direct economies in proposed for early development. we find that there have been construction by enabling the erec- Through this assistance the Naeconomic shifts necessitating a tion of buildings in regular tion is building a sound aviation readjustment of some of the tariff sequence. By maintaining a stable system, operated by private enterschedules. Seven years of experi- labor force in the city, contracts prise. Over 6,400 planes are in ence under the tariff bill enacted can be made on more advantageous.

ment of that measure. On the program which is acknowledged to 7,500 planes per annum. The whole it has worked well. In the need would add dignity to the cele- aviation companies have increased main our wages have been main- bration in 1932 of the two hun- regular air transportation until it tained at high levels; our exports dredth anniversary of the birth of now totals 90,000 miles per day-

creased; with some exceptions In consideration of these projects night. Mail and express services our manufacturing industries which contribute so much to dignify now connect our principal cities, have been prosperous. Neverthe- the National Capital I should like and extensive services for passenless, economic changes have to renew the suggestion that the ger transportation have been intaken place during that time Fine Arts Commission should be augurated, and others of importance which have placed certain domes- required to pass upon private build- are imminent. American air lines tic products at a disadvantage ings which are proposed for sites now reach into Canada and Mexico. and new industries have come in- facing upon public buildings and to Cuba, Porto Rico, Central Amerito being, all of which create the parks. Without such control much ca, and most of the important necessity for some limited of the effort of the Congress in countries of South America. changes in the schedules and in beautification of the Capital will be

Waterways and Flood Control The development of inland watertest of necessity for revision is, in ways has received new impulse What we need to remedy now is with about \$4,000,000 per annum released by completion of the Ohio, World War. should make available after provid-"In determining changes in our works, a sum of from \$25,000,000 of transportation through consolida-

the country as a whole, and such it to early completion.

vigorously prosecuted and I have recommended an increase in approproving. The gross farm income as and agriculture are both cooperat- 000,000 of the present year to \$35,000,000 during the next fiscal

Even a limited revision requires waterways to effective barge depths detailed attention to comparatively 1928-29 it was \$12,500,000,000; and the consideration and readjustment is well warranted. We are awaiting inconsequential matters which, estimated on the basis of prices of many items. The exhaustive in- the action of Canada upon the St. quiries and valuable debate from Lawrence waterway project.

### Highways

There are over 3,000,000 miles of tions committed to them for solulegally established highways in the tion. As to many of these minor United States, of which about 10 matters, the function of the per cent are included in the State Commission might well be made highway systems, the remainder revisory, and the primary responbeing county and other local roads. sibility delegated to subordinate About 626,000 miles have been im- officials after the practice long in proved with some type of surfacing, vogue in the executive departments. comprising some 63 per cent of the State highway systems and 16 per " Under the impulse of the mercent of the local roads. Of the im- chant marine act of 1928 the transare hard surfaced, comprising about Government-owned steamship lines 22 per cent of the State highway is going forward with increasing systems and about 8 per cent of the success. The Shipping Board now

local roads. While proper planning should materially reduce the listed mileage established, and the estimate of of public roads, particularly in the expenditures for the coming fiscal agricultural districts, and turn year is based upon reduction in these roads back to useful purposes, losses on Government lines by apit is evident that road construction proximately one-half. Construction must be a long-continued program. Progress in improvement is about amount of approximately \$75,000,-50,000 miles of all types per annum, 000 out of the revolving fund of which some 12,000 miles are of authorized by Congress and have the more durable types. The total furnished an additional aid to expenditures of Federal, State, and American shipping and further local governments las year for con- stimulate the building of vessels in struction and maintenance assumed American yards. . the huge total of \$1,660,000,000.

The work of the commission of inquiry and conciliation between Bolivia and Paraquay, in which a representative of this government of inquiry and conciliation between Bolivia and Paraquay, in which a representative of this government of inquiry and conciliation between Bolivia and Paraquay, in which a representative of this government of inquiry and conciliation between Bolivia and Paraquay, in which a representative of this government of inquiry and conciliation between about 256,000, and in 1929 there of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under a much less and the need for squad organization between about 250,000. Our citizens of distinguished experts under the common of the act of 1928 in respect of mail and the need for squad organization and the need for squad organization betwee

The Post Office quarters are construction, in part by various forms of rent and lease arrange-

Commercial Aviation

During the past year progress in due to the wise assistance of the An expedition and enlargement of mercial and municipal airports in

commercial use, and 9,400 pilots are licensed by the Government. Our The earlier completion of this manufacturing capacity has risen one-fourth of which is flown by

As a whole, the railroads never were in such good physical and financial condition, and the country from the completion during this has never been so well served by a substantial slackening of activi- year of the canalization of the Ohio them. The greatest volume of ty in an industry during the past to a uniform 9-foot depth. The de- freight traffic ever tendered is being few years, and a consequent de- velopment of the other segments of carried at a speed never before atcrease of employment due to in- the Mississippi system should be tained and with satisfaction to the surmountable competition in the expediated and with this in view I shippers. Efficiencies and new products of that industry. It is am recommending an increase in methods have resulted in reduction not as if we were setting up a appropriations for rivers and in the cost of providing freight harbors from \$50,000,000 to \$55,- transportation, and freight rates 000.000 per annum which, together show a continuous descending line from the level enforced by the

We have, however, not yet assured ing for other river and harbor for the future that adequate system to \$30,000,000 per annum for the tions which was the objective of to account the broad interests of Mississippi system and thus bring the Congress in the transportation act. The chief purpose of consoli-Conflict of opinion which has dation is to secure well-balanced arisen over the proposed floodway systems with more uniform and from the Arkansas River to the satisfactory rate structure, a more Gulf of Mexico via the Atchafalava stable financial structure, more River has leds me to withhold con- equitable distribution of traffic. struction upon this portion of the greater efficiency, and single-line Mississippi flood control plan until instead of multiple-line hauls. In it could be again reviewed by the this way the country will have the engineers for any further recom- assurance of better service and mendation to Congress. The other ultimately at lower and more even portions of the project are being rates than would otherwise be attained. Legislation to simplify and expediate consolidation methods and better to protect public interest should be enacted.

> Consolidation should also be given to relief of the members of the under the existing law, must receive their direct and personal consideration. It is in the public interest that the members of the Commission should not be so pressed by minor matters that they have inadequate time for investigation and consideration of the larger ques-

operates about 18 lines, which is loans have been made to the

Desirous of securing the full Federal aid in the construction of values to the Nation of the great retary of the Navy, the Postmaster

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General in the administration of the

In particular it seemed to me necessary to determine if the result of the contracts already let would assure the purpose expressed in the act, "to further develop an American merchant marine, to assure its permanence in the transportation of the foreign trade of the United States, and for other purposes," and to develop a coordinated policy by which these purposes may be trans-

lated into actualities. These requirements come to a total aggregating 122,000 tons. Some ice to the people as a whole. other conditions in the contracts had not worked out satisfactorily.

That study has now been suband the necessity of securing much tracts. The committee at this time could be obtained from them. is recommending the advertising of 14 additional routes, making sublife of each contract recommended. Should bidders be found who will diture by the Post Office of about other major public purpose. \$5,000,000 annually. It will be most advantageous to grant such an

### Banking

The Banking System It is desirable that Congress should consider the revision of some portions of the banking law. The development of "group" and

"chain" banking presents many new problems. The question naturally arises as to whether if allowed to expand without restraint these methods would dangerously concentrate control of credit, and whether the return of all Government outthey would not in any event seriously threaten one of the fundamentals of the American credit system-which is that credit which is based upon banking deposits are in the hands of Congress. should be controlled by persons within those areas which furnish these deposits and thus be subject to the restraints of local interest and public opinion in those areas. To some degree, however, this movement of chain group banking is a Conservation of national re- control of preventive measures and banks and a more secure basis for Government. Three important ques- The Federal Government, through

of the metropolitan banks is in urgent. marked contrast to the trend in the failures and the losses these failures national necessity. The working of development, particularly in the have imposed upon the agricultural the oil permit system in develop- many rural sections which are un-

It has been proposed that permis- the entire subject.

ing Members of the Congress and autumn drought. other appropriate Federal officials for subsequent report.

Power Regulation is now comprised of three Cabinet officers, and the duties involved in the competent conduct of the growing responsibilities of this commistion which these officials can properly afford from other important duties. I recommend that able that we should give a wider authority be given for the appoint- vision and purpose to this service. ment of full-time commissioners to

regulation. The nature of the elecabout 90 per cent of all power generation and distribution is in character, and most of the States have developed their own regulatory systems as to certificates of representing the major public land convenience, rates, and profits of such utilities. To encroach upon their authorities and responsibilities would be an encroachment upon the rights of the States. There are cases, however, of interstate character beyond the jurisdiction of the States. To meet these cases it would program of constructive social serv- Prisons with a sufficient force to be most desirable if a method could ice in education, home building, pro- deal adequately with the growing be worked out by which initial ac- tection to women and children, em- activities of our prison institutions. tion may be taken between the ployment, public health, recreation, Authorization for the improvecommissions of the States whose and many other directions.

with a reserve to act on its own motion in case of disagreement or nonaction by the States. Radio Commission

of the Radio Commission into a permanent body from its temporary status. The requirement of the present law that the commissioners they aggregated 25 separate awards vision of radio affairs in the zone Government. Similar nation-wide our national necessities. imposing a governmental obligation from which each is appointed. As conferences will be called in connecof a little over \$12,000,000 per a result there is danger that the tion with better housing and recreaannum. Provision had been imposed system will degenerate from a tion at a later date. in five of the contracts for con- national system into five regional In view of the considerable differstruction of new vessels with which agencies with varying practices, ence of opinion as to the policies to replace and expand services. varying policies, competitive tend- which should be pursued by the of 12 vessels in the 10-year period, attain its utmost capacity for serv- education, I have appointed a com- tion to make provision for the men

Muscle Shoals question should be disposed of. Unstantially completed and the com- der present conditions the income mittee has advised the desirability from these plants is less than could I have also appointed a voluntary otherwise be secured for its use, larger undertakings as to service and more especially the public is not and new construction in future con- securing the full benefits which

It is my belief that such parts of these plants as would be useful and stantial requirements for the con- the revenues from the remainder struction of new vessels during the should be dedicated for all time to the farmers of the United States for A total of 40 new vessels will be investigation and experimentation required under the contracts pro- on a commercial scale in agriculposed, about half of which will be tural chemistry. By such means required to be built during the next advancing discoveries of science research as to facts which I feel will three years. The capital cost of can be systematically applied to this new construction will be ap- agricultural need, and development proximately \$250,000,000, involving of the chemical industry of the approximately 460,000 gross tons. Tennessee Valley can be assured.

I do not favor the operation by make these undertakings, it will be the Government of either power or necessary to recommend to Congress | manufacturing | business except as an increase in the authorized expen- an unavoidable by-product of some

Any form of settlement of this question will imply entering upon a contract or contracts for the lease A conflict as to the administra- of the plants either as a whole or in tion of the act has arisen in the parts and the reservation of facilicontention of persons who have ties, products, or income for agri- physical and mental disabilities to purchased Shipping Board vessels cultural purposes. The extremely criminality; and in the economic and that they are entitled to mail con- technical and involved nature of moral advancement which is fundatracts irrespective of whether they such contracts dealing with chemi- mentally associated with sound body are the lowest bidder, the Post cal and electrical enterprises, added and mind. The organization of pre-Office, on the other hand, being to the unusual difficulties surround- ventive measures and health educarequired by law to let contracts in ing these special plants, and the tion in its personal application is the that manner. It is urgent that rapid commercial changes now in province of public health service. are now appropriating annually for Congress should clarify this situa- progress in power and synthetic Such organization should be as uninitrogen manufacture, lead me to versal as public education. Its supcial commission, not to investigate taxpayer. It can not be organized dependents has been upon the basis that we first have experience with and report as in the past, but with authority to negotiate and complete some sort of contract or contracts on behalf of the Government, subject, of course, to such general requirements as Congress may stipu-

> Boulder Dam. The Secretary of the Interior is making satisfactory progress in ne-

gotiation of the very complex contracts required for the sale of the power to be generated at this project. These contracts must assure lays upon the project. I recomthis work as soon as the contracts

## Conservation

tions bearing upon conservation of its interest in control of contagion, der the civil service law. The growth in size and stability the public lands have become acting through the United States

ment of oil and gas resources on the fortunately far behind in progress.

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The relinquishment of charters of public domain has been subject to some parts of the funds contributed. national banks in great commercial great abuse. I considered it neces- under the Sheppard-Towner Act centers in favor of State charters sary to suspend the issuance of through the Children's Bureau of the indicates that some conditions sur- such permits and to direct the re- Department of Labor have also round the national banks which view of all outstanding permits as found their way into these channels.

The competence of the holders with to compliance of the holders with the competence of the competence of the holders with the competence of th with State banks; and their withdrawl results in weakening our na- to end such abuse but to place the

We are also confronted with a banks to engage in branch banking major problem in conservation due gress should consider the desirabilof a nature that would preserve to the overgrazing on public lands. within limited regions the local re- The effect of overgrazing (which funds by the States to the building sponsibility and the control of such has now become general) is not up of such county or other local only to destroy the ranges but by units, and that such outlay should be All these subjects, however, re- impairing the ground coverage seri- positively coordinated with the quire careful investigation, and it ously to menace the water supply in funds expended through the United might be found advantageous to many parts of the West through States Public Health Service directcreate a joint commission embrac- quick run-off, spring floods, and ed to other phases of the same

jor dimensions in the reconsidera- of course be applied through the tion of our reclamation policy. The States, so that the public health The Federal Power Commission inclusion of most of the available program of the county or local unit lands of the public domain in ex- will be efficiently coordinated with isting or planned reclamation pro- that of the whole State. jects largely completes the original purpose of the Reclamation Service. sion far exceed the time and atten- There still remains the necessity for extensive storage of water in the arid States which renders it desir-

To provide for careful considerabetter division of responsibilities in tric utilities industry is such that school purposes of the lands unreserved for forests, parks, power, Public Domain, with a membership public at large. I recommend that inadequate for precent needs. Congress should authorize a moderate sum to defray their expenses.

Social Service vides for an extensive and valuable Department of Justice a Bureau of

joint action should be made effective by the Federal Power Commisting the second sense Federal activity with initial appropriations to altive by the Federal Power Commisting these directions has been confined low the construction of the new insions of the States whose joint to research and dissemination of in- stitutions to be undertaken at once. action should be made effective by formation and experience, and at the Federal Power Commission most to temporary subsidies to

cal and individual responsibility. We and national needs.

should adhere to this policy. Federal officials can, however, lation of the community and volunof these forces and bringing about ter, training, and our need cooperation among them.

As an instance of this character, have recently, in cooperation with general provision made for their bor, laid the foundations of an ex-

> with the Secretary of the Interior, committee of distinguished member ship to assist in a nation-wide movement for abolition of illiteracy. I have recommended additional appropriations for the Federal employment service in order that it work with State and local services. appropriations for the Women's and tion is sound. Children's Bureaus for much-needed

### Public Health

prove most hepful.

new considerations upon us. The Nation as a whole is vitally interested in the health of all the people; in protection from spread of contagious disease; in the relation of upon local and Etate responsibility, but I consider that the Federal Govbution to the establishment of such

and trial have demonstrated that the legislation. the base should be competent organnurse devoted to the problems of armum. maternity and children. Such organization gives at once a fundamentai Public Health Service and the State Conservation of our oil and gas agencies, has in the past and should

to end such abuse but to place the government in position to review Children's Bureau for a limited period of years; and that the Conity of confining the use of Federal county or other local unit organiza-We have a third problem of ma- tion. All funds appropriated should

Federal Prisons Closely related to crime conditions is the administration of the Federal prison system. Our Federal penal institutions are overcrowded, and this condition is daily becoming worse. The parole and tion of these questions and also of probation systems are inadequate. These conditions make it impossithority of the commission should be them as between the State and Fed- ble to perform the work of personextended to certain phases of power eral Governments, including the pos- al reconstruction of prisoners so as sible transfer to the States for to prepare them for return to the duties of citizenship. In order to relieve the pressing evils I have diminerals, etc., I have appointed a rected the temporary transfer of Commission on Conservation of the the Army Disciplinary Barracks at Leavenworth to the Department of Justice for use as a Federal prison. States and at the same time the Not only is this temporary but it is

> We need some new Federal prisons and a reorganization of our probation and parole systems; and The Federal Government pro- there should be established in the ments should be given speedily,

> > Immigration Restriction of immigration has

form advancement in practice and national policy. Our pressing prob- under the civil service law. methods. Any other attitude by the lem is to formulate a method by Federal Government will undermine which the limited number of immione of the most precious possessions grants whom we do welcome shall of the American people; that, is lo- be adapted to our national setting

I have been opposed to the basis of the quotas now in force and I and commissions - congressional, make a further and most important have hoped that we could find some executive, and voluntary. The concontribution by leadership in stimu- practical method to secure what I believe should be our real national tary agencies, and by extending objective; that is, fitness of the I recommend the reorganization Federal assistance in organization immigrant as to physique, characservice. Perhaps some system priorities within the quotas could produce these results and at the zones should be abolished and a the Secretaries of Interior and La- same time enable some hardships in equitable selection from different haustive inquiry into the facts I recommend that the Congress parts of the country. Despite the precedent to a nation-wide White should give the subject further effort of the commissioners, the House conference on child health study, in which the executive depresent method develops a public and protection. This cooperative partments will gladly co-operate In review of the mail contracts insistence that the commissioners movement among interested agen- with the hope of discovering such already awarded it was found that are especially charged with super- cies will impose no expense upon the method as will more fully secure

#### Veterans

It has been the policy of our encies, and consequent failure to Federal Government with respect to government almost from its incepmittee representative of the import- who have been disabled in defense ant educational associations and of our country. This policy should It is most desirable that this others to investigate and present be maintained. Originally it took recommendations. In cooperation the form of land grants and pensions. This system continued until our entry into the World War. The Congress at that time inaugurated a new plan of compensation, rehabilitation, hospitalization, medical care and treatment, and insurance, whereby benefits were awarded to those veterans and their immediate may more fully cover its cooperative dependents whose disabilities were attributable to their war service. I have also recommended additional The basic principle in this legisla-

In a desire to eliminate all possibilities of injustice due to difficulties in establishing service connec- generations. tion of disabilities, these principles have been to some degree extended. Veterans whose diseases or injuries have become apparent with- They suffer from conflict and overin a brief period after the war are lap. There is no proper development The advance in scientific discov- now receiving compensation; insurery as to disease and health imposes ance benefits have been liberalized. Emergency officers are now receiving additional benefits. The doors may concentrate itself. These funcof the government's hospitals have been opened to all vete ans, even assistant secretary of conservation. though their diseases or injuries were not the result of their war service. In addition adjusted serv- should be placed is of secondary ice certificates have been issued to 3,433,300 veterans. This in itself tration. The same may be said of will mean an expenditure of nearly \$3,500,000,000 before 1945, in addi- marine aids, of public works, of tion to the \$600,000,000 which we public health, of veterans' services,

port is a proper burden upon the concerning the veterans and their dependent agencies. It is desirable with success, either in its sanitary of dealing generously, humanely, or educational phases, except under and justly. While some inequalities fore we create new departments. public authority. It should be based have arisen, substantial and adequate care has been given and justice administered. Further imernment has an obligation of contri- provement in administration may require some amendment from time to time to the law, but care should In the practical working out of be taken to see that such changes organization, exhaustive experiment conform to the basic principles of

i am convinced that we will gain ization of the municipality, county, in efficiency, economy, and more or other local unit. Most of our uniform administration and better municipalities and some 400 rural definition of national policies if the its consideration. mend that the necessary funds be counties out of 3,000 now have some Pension Bureau, the National Home appropriated for the initiation of such unit organization. Where high- for Volunteer Soldiers, and the ly developed, a health unit-comprises Veterans' Bureau are brought toat least a physician, sanitary eng n- gether under a single agency. The enforcement of the laws enacted to eer, and community nurse with the total appropriations to these agen- give effect to the eighteenth amendaddition, in some cases, of another cies now exceed \$800,000,000 per

Approximately four-fifths of all the employees in the executive civil group for stronger support to the sources is a fixed policy of the assists in community instruction service now occupy positions subject to competitive examination un-

There are, however, still commanding opportunities for extending the system. These opportunities marked contrast to the trend in the subject has been earnestly country districts, with its many resources against future need is a in the future concern itself with this lie within the province of Congress considered by the Law Enforcement and not the President. I recom- Commission and the administrative officers, and to use increasing care

Studio, 865 Main Street.

Departmental Reorganization
This subject has been under consideration for over 20 years. It was promised by both political parties in repeatedly examined by committees of detection and to a considerable clusions of these investigations have been unanimous that reorganization is a necessity of sound administration; of economy; of more effective governmental policies and of relief to the citizen from unnecessary harassment in his relations with a multitude of scattered governmental agencies. But the presentation of any specific plan at once enlivens volume of petty presecutions under ference of senior circuit judges has many instances have ocurred which opposition from every official whose various Federal acts. Third, there taken note of them and indorsed authority may be curtailed or who fears his position is imperiled by relating to prohibition to avoid the provement. Increases in appropriasuch a result; of bureaus and de- necessity which now exists of re- tions are necessary and will be asktheir authority and activities; of enacted at various times over 40 offices. citizens and their organizations years. Technical defects in these The orderly administration of the who are selfishly interested, or who statutes that have been disclosed law involves more than the mere are inspired by fear that their should be cured. I would add to machinery of law enforcement. The favorite bureau may, in a new set- these recommendations the desir- efficient use of that machinery and ting, be less subject to their in- ability of reorganizing the various a spirit in our people in support of fluence or more subject to some other influence.

activities of the same major purpose should be placed in groups under single-headed responsibility; second, all executive and administrative functions should be separated from boards and commissions and placed under individual responsibility, while quasilegislative and quasijudicial and broadly advisory fuctions should be removed from individual authority and assigned to boards and commissions. Indeed, these are the fundamental principles upon which our Government was founded, and they are the principles which have been adhered to in the whole development of our business structure, and they are the distillation of the common sense of

For instance, the conservation of national resources is spread among eight agencies in five departments. policies and no central point where the searchlight of public opinion tions should be grouped under the The particular department or cabinet officer under which such a group importance to the need of conceneducational services, of merchant and many others, the component parts of which are widely scattered The administration of all laws in the various departments and inthese different groups in action be-These may be necessary later on.

With this background of all previous experience I can see no hope for the development of a sound reorganization of the Government unless Congress be willing to delegate its authority over the problem (subject to defined principles) to the Executive, who should act upon power of revision by Congress with-

The first duty of the President under his oath of office is to secure the enforcement of the laws. The ment is far from satisfactory and this is in part due to the inadequate organization of the administrative agencies of the Federal Government. With the hope of expediting such reorganization. I requested on June 6 last that Congress should appoint a joint committee to collaborate with executive agencies in preparation of legislation. It would be helpful if it could be so appointed. The subject has been earnestly

Bureau in the Treasury; and at the legalized beverages, should remain in the Treasury. Second, provision lack of sufficient forces in the should be made for relief of con- offices of United States attorneys, gestion in the Federal courts by clerks of courts, and marshals. modifying and simplifying the pro- These conditions tend to clog the cedure for dealing with the large

long as criminals exist. resulting in long delays. Further- dones or traffics with crime, who is more, there is need for legislation in indifferent to it and to the punishthe District supplementing the national prohibition act more sharply defining and enlarging the duties and powers of the District Commissioners and the police of the District, and opening the way for better cooperation in the enforcement of prohibition between the District officials and the prohibition officers of the Federal Government. It is urgent that these conditions be

Law Enforcement

No one will look with satisfaction

upon the volume of crime of all kinds and the growth of organized crime in our country. We have pressing need so to organize our system of administering criminal justice as to establish full vigor and effectiveness. We need to reestablish faith that the highest interests of our country are served by insistence upon the swift and even-handed advital to the preservation of our institutions. It is the most serious

issue before our people

Under the authority of Congress I have appointed a National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, for an exhaustive study of the entire problem of the enforcemeat of our laws and the improveapproval of a joint committee of ment of our judicial system, includ-Congress or with the reservation of ing the special problems and abuses growing out of the prohibition laws. in some limited period adequate for The commission has been invited to make the widest inquiry into the shortcomings of the administration of justice and into the causes and remedies for them. It has organized its work under subcommittees dealing with the many contributory causes of our situation and has enlisted the aid of investigators in fields requiring special consideration, I am confident that as a result of its studies now being carried forward it will make a notable contribution to the solution of our pressing problems.

Pending further legislation, the Department of Justice has been striving to wed out inefficiency wherever it exists, to stimulate activity on the part of its prosecuting

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the States in order to secure uniform every aspect proved a sound of third-class postmasters be made steps should be taken at once. First, prosecutors. The department is ment of the criminal, or to the lax seeking systematically to strength performance of official duty, is himcentration of responsibility and en the law enforcement agencies self the most effective agency for strengthening, of enforcement week by week and month by month, the breakdown of society. agencies of the Federal Govern- not by dramatic displays but by Law can not rise above its sor ment by transfer to the Department steady; pressure by removal of in good citizenship-in what ris the recent campaign. It has been of Justice of the Federal functions negligent officials and by encour- minded men most earnestly be agement and assistance to the vigi- | and desire. If the law is upheld only degree of prosecution, which are lant. During the course of these ef- by Government officials, then all now lodged in the Prohibition forts it has been revealed that in law is at an end Our laws are made some districts causes contributing by the people themselves; theirs is same time the control of the distri-bution of industrial alcohol and dockets, and to delays and inef-but until repeal it is an equal duty ficiency in prosecutions, lave been to observe them and demand their

> machinery of justice. The last conshould be a codification of the laws the department's proposals for impartments which wish to maintain sorting to more than 25 statutes ed for in order to reenforce these services engaged in the prevention laws are alike essential. We have of smuggling into one border patrol need for improvement in both. It seems to me that the essential under the Coast Guard. Further However much we may perfect the principles of reorganization are two recommendations upon the subject mechanism, still if the citizen who number. First, all administrative as a whole will be developed after is himself dependent upon some further examination by the Law laws for the protection of all that Enforcement Commission, but it is he has and all that he holds dear,

not to be expected that any criminal shall insist on selecting the particulaw will ever be fully enforced so lar laws which he will obey, he undermines his own safety and that The District of Columbia should of his country. His attitude may obbe the model of city law enforce- scure, but it can not conceal, the ment in the Nation. While condi- ugly truth that the lawbreaker, tions here are much better than in whoever he may be, is the enemy of many other cities, they are far from society. We can no longer gloss over perfect, and this is due in part to the unpleasant reality which should the congestion of criminal cases in be made vital in the consciousness the Supreme Court of the District, of every citizen, that he who con-

awakening sense of this responsibility in our citizens during the past refuted the cynicism which has asserted that our system could not convict those who had defied the law and possessed the means to resist its execution. These 'hings reveal a moral awakening both in the people and in officials which lies at the very foundation of the rule, of

The test of the rightfulness of our decisions must be whether we have sustained and advanced the deals of the American people; selfgovernment in its foundations of local government: justice whether to the individual or to the group; ordered liberty; freedom from domination; open opportunity and equality of opportunity; the initiative and individuality of our people; prosperity and the lessening of poverty; freedom of public opinion; education; advancement of knowledge; the growth of religious spirit; the tolerance of all faiths; the foundations of the home and the advancement of peace.

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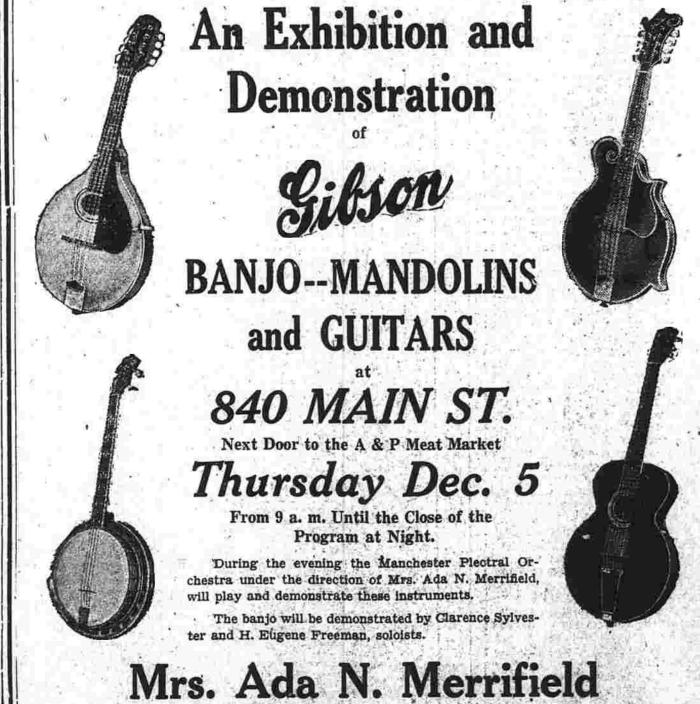
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the state and throughout the linghuysen. Mr. Freylinghuysen Greater Hartford community in was in the Senate for six years and general there will be more than a was then defeated, in a soundly Relittle satisfaction in the reassign- publican state, by a Democrat at ment of executive duties to two the polls. His record was almost members of the Hartford Times or- empty. His sole claim to distinction ganization. In the appointment of was as a golfing companion to John F. Rolfe as publisher of the President Harding, and one of the the actor, which passeth all undernewspaper, its controlling pro- standing Washington jokes was prietor, Mr. Gannett, evidences that Harding played golf with the complete appreciation of the work New Jersey man because when he good. done by Mr. Rolfe in his capacity was on the links he wanted "comas general manager and treasurer plete mental relaxation." of the Times corporation since he entered the field. It carries with it. ties and a somewhat enhanced au- stood to be determined to contest and on top of the world. With no mission deserved to be called "dif- tom of silicosis is a shortness of thority. And it is difficult to infagine any more capable hands in row or anybody else, willy nilly. reels the necessity of putting on the able succommittee to study ing. which they could be placed.

fied himself with the interests and tion. Somehow we can't quite bemore worthwhile activities of the lieve that Mr. Hoover will do anvstate to a degree altogether amaz- thing of the kind. ing, and has acquired in a relatively short time an almost incredible background of familiarity with Hartford and Connecticut thought value to the successful conduct of a great newspaper in that commu-

The elevation of Charles C. Hemence, all the vigor and enthusiasm the hospitals. of youth.

hip the Herald looks to see the the season, but when old man Win- alive worthless pieces until the Hartford Times continue onward ter feels his customary inclination trials had settled matters. Several and upward.

### FELTOVIC CASE

meets on Thursday to consider the case of John Feltovic, Bridgeport murderer who seeks commutation haps it will be just as well if we of the death penalty, it will have have plenty more snowstorms. Per- last finding her heart. something more to weigh than the haps it may be a good thing for | Some time has passed since any life or the death of this single gun- the automobiline public to become of the girlies married a big sugar man. The issue will not be the impressed with the fact that, daddy, a rich man's son, a noblehanging of Feltovic but the sup- though the laws of legislatures and since that Wall Street, crash, a pression within the borders of Con- city's may be laughed at with im- gentleman of the market is no necticut of ruthless killings in the punity, when King Winter issues a longer a golden pick-up. performance of robberies.

or passion are the crimes of human impartial in meting out his punish- have shown the girlies marrying beings, even if of a low order; but ment to violators. these callous, utterly cold-blooded homicides, committed with calculated bravado in the course of holdups, are inhuman. They involve a tain measure of admiration for the cynical disregard for the most rudi- always spectacular Representative cently to Chicago with a marriages mentary dictates of humanity. The Tinkham of Massachusetts, we within the troupe. In the Manhatcriminals who perpetrate them are don't think any too much of his at- tan ranks, the gentlemen of Tin as lacking in the better emotions tempt to get the Senate lobby com- | Pan Alley, the entertainers in the

sation—the fear of death for theme tion. Temperance and Public Mor- a break with the beauties. selves. And that is an attribute als. that they share with the wolves. That the board in question busies By no other consideration what- itself enormously in the affairs of ever can they be controlled. Let the Congress everybody knows and to the Gladys Glad-Mark Hellinger element of pity enter into society's nothing that the Caraway com- match late this summer. dealings with these people, let the mittee could bring out would be vengeance of the law be withheld news to anybody. But there isn't in ever so slight degree, and we the remotest chance that such a shall lose the upper hand in our probe, no matter if it were ever so struggle to hold the beasts in con- sedulously conducted, would develop public works operations during the

law, action of the Board of Pardons if we have any correct idea of to a letter from the state executive in such cases as that of Feltovic is what the lobby investigations are as part of the efforts of President commute to imprisonment for life of that sort that are supposed to tions caused by the recent decline in but it must be unanimous to be of be under scrutiny by the commitany effect. We do not believe that tee. the board which so well served the Not the slightest good could re- expended for the construction of state of Connecticut by refusing to sult from the adoption of the Tink-intervene in the Chapman case will ham suggestion in any event. And six months.

be unanimous in putting a pre- besides, what chance would there mium on the slaughtering of de- be of finding anything reprehensifenseless store clerks and gas sta- ble in the doings of Dr. Wilson's tion attendants by creatures a organization when four of the five thousand of whom are not worth members of the Caraway commitone hair of an honest citizen's tee are stylish drys themselves?

#### DOUBTED '

fortable compromises.

that have broken in a long while. cumstance that Mayor Forster had publicly. No man in the country could be of no telephone in his home. tion bloc of paramount influence.

or other dispose of the totally un-In newspaper circles throughout welcome pretensions of Mr. Fre-

Yet Freylinghuysen has money

### WINTER TAKES A HAND

bile is paramount-but we can't week. readjust the weather.

enway to the post of editor is a fit- little snowstorm, not remotely sug- for a cane and a trick cravat. ting reward for years of such serv- gesting "blizzard" even to the ice as few newspapers in New Eng- most florid of headline writersland have been fortunate enough to the kind of a snowstorm that up to the Broadway bills this season. The land of the land the Broadway bills this season. The land of the land the Broadway bills this season. The land of th tune is that many years in news- figure in our proceedings than an missing, rather than strangely. | ly developed this idea in speeches paper shops have not dulled the April shower; and straightway a which depended upon vulgarity or frankness, there were demands bright outline of his ideals any casualty list as long as one's arm dirt to keep it alive. And though from several quarters that Wickmore than they have corroded his is piled up. Cars slip and slide the year is still young, things look ersham be fired by President Hoovirile pen. Already a veteran, his around, skid here and skid there, fairly hopeful. outlook is fresh and unspoiled so crashing into each other; knocking were forced to step in from time to repeats, the commission has disthat he brings to his new position, pedestrians right and left, killing time and call a halt. At times the tinguished itself amazingly for its work the third and fourth degrees besides the wisdom of long experi- some of them, sending others to limit in meaningless cheapness willingness to admit and face upon the awaiting candidates. The

The this combination of leader- to "motor as usual," regardless of crowds of shock-seekers and kept to assert unequivocally." and all the grim determination on the convenient raids.

Perhaps it is just as well. Per- laughs, rather blushes mandate that exceeding care shall Murders resulting from hatred be used he means it and is utterly desk during the past few months

## FUTILE

While we are not without a cer- night life. . mittee to investigate the activities They know only one human sen- of the Methodist Board of Prohibi- retinue appear at last to be getting

any instance of bribery or other next twelve months, according to Fortunately, under Connecticut overt act of an illegal nature; and an estimate given Governor Trumt only limited to the right to for it is activities suspected to be Hoover to stabilize industrial condi-

## A NOTABLE MAYOR

There are very few Connecticut If President Hoover appoints communities in which conservatism former Senator Frelinghuysen of is not an admired trait. But even in New Jersey to be secretary of war Tolland county there may be a bare in the place made vacant by the possibility of overdoing it. His death of James G. Good, which we Honor Mayor George Forster, of very much doubt, it will be just an- the active if not exactly metropoliother of those innumerable inci- tan city of Rockville, failed of reablest men have to make uncom- the impeccability of his character and his generally excellent attri-Dwight W. Morrow is to enter the his defeat only through the fact gratifying pieces of public news their campaign the blasting cir-

greater service in that body, in the It seems to us that Rockville, present state of affairs, than this which has as good an appetite for famous conciliator and apostle of publicity as any other aspiring comthe rational and the just. He will munity, has rather overlooked a be a tower of strength to the Hoo- good bet in turning out its chief ver administration, an able rein- executive because he adheres to forcement in particular of the that suspicion of the telephone Young Guard which is bound to be which was altogether general in the nucleus of a true administra- 1879. It should have re-elected him and then played him up throughout But in order to insure the pres- the entire year as the only phoneence of Mr. Morrow it unfortunate- less mayor in the United States if ly becomes necessary to somehow not on the Western Hemisphere. We are not sure that excursions couldn't have been run from far

New York, Dec. 3 .- The vanity of standing, is more apparent in lean times than when the harvest is

Not so long ago, one of the many

WINTER TAKES A HAND home for aging performers. It had New York that the federal gov-we may readjust all our own no- figured up the weekly cost of keep- ernment must have the co-operation tions, including that of the value ing each inmate and offered them of the states if prohibition were —something of the highest possible of human life, to the "changed into Broadway again on an income the chance to remain, or go forth ever to be enforced

> Here we had, yesterday, a plain way again, using the few dollars hibition enforcement, from The dream dies hard.

When the Board of Pardons attention and to rise superior to season occurs in Suricus Dismonstrates of Pardons attention and to rise superior to orable," but it is turned so amusweather limitations go for naught. ingly that the curtain descends on

At any rate, the notices of chorus fellow performers in their companies, piano thumpers in the orchestra or professional people encountered in their rounds of the A New York company, sent re-

cabarets, the song and dance men and all the rest of the theatrical

Just to show how far this thing has gone, one of the loveliest of the Ziegfeld ladies of the ensemble GILBERT SWAN.

## NEW LONDON'S PLANS

New London, Dec. 3-(AP) the stock market.

For street construction \$25,000 will be spent, while \$36,230 will be



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-Somewhere in the

knows certain conditions to exist in much the same manner that fly Senate from New Jersey comes to that supporters of his opponent, A. and certain matters to be true, but paper does flies, but the dust is not the country as one of the most E. Waite, used as the backbone of it is quite another thing for an of- allowed to accumulate because the ficial group to acknowledge them entire mucous membrane is covered

ployment and housing conditions waves when swept by the wind. are a cause of crime. He says life of the people." This is certainly something new for crime commissions to be find-

ing out. Everyone else, it would the many previous state and municipal crime investigations it does not appear that anyone officially has gone into the causes of crime as deeply as the Hoover commission. trial studies and an authority on ter years of exposure.

It was this same commission, twenty to thirty years before a fione will recall, which two or three brosis of the lungs is brought on. months ago made the astounding times violated the law. Everyone The pose of prosperity is affected knew that, too, but the fact that to a greater degree when the player the commission was willing to ac-

occasion to make a check of its though not officially, recognized more elderly pensioners. This or- by Chairman Wickersham when ganization maintains a country he wrote to Governor Roosevelt of

From the nation - wide furore sham's letter stirred up at the ents. At least half of the old-timers time one might have thought that chose to strut their favorite high- every official connected with propresident down, wasn't perfectly aware that sooner or later the real burden of enforcement must Filth is strangely missing from fall on the individual states. As a No show has opened this season or statements. But because of his

seemed to have been reached. In facts which everyone else had commission in charge of the Harvhe hospitals.

We may be ever so determined gained from arrests brought out official position had been willing Mrs. C. Irving Loomis and Ray- sized in a storm off Maricaban is-

were such bad plays that they from an old name of the site on ing held Friday evening. to sift down some snowe he does it— could not have survived without which it stands. In ancient times a low, level region on the right bank will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at mony. The dead included six womthe part of the motorist to pay no attention and to rise superior to attention attention and to rise superior to attention and to rise superior to attention and to rise superior to attention attention attention and to rise superior to attention a

## HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

INJURIES FROM DUST. Sperculosis among the coal miners When a beam of sunlight falls the coal dust is without silica. Dust from the window to the floor, one from floor is also comparatively organization of the National Com- may see thousands of dust motes safe for breathing, although the mission on Law Observance and En- dancing in its golden light. We are vegetable dusts are thought to be forcement there lurks a set of surprised to realize that such dust is more likely to cause bronchitis or brains-and probably more than always present in the air and that pneumonia. Cotton dust and the we are breathing it in with every dust that arises in the production of In the brief period of its exist- breath we draw. Fortunately, the hardwood products from beach and ence this commission has already amount of ordinary dust in the air is boxwood are thought to contribute dents of politics where even the election yesterday and, considering distinguished itself over all other taken care of by traps which nature to tuberculosis of the lungs. Dust commissions for its discoveries of has laid for it in the air passages. from thrashing is not usually serious facts of which all intelligent per-sons already were aware and for for dust is is the mucous membrane. Announcement that Ambassador butes, it is possible to account for its willingness to admit those facts.

The sticky mucus attracts the dust (Continued in tomorrow's article.)

with small hair-like cilia lining the Now George W .- Wickersham, trachea and bronchia, and these cilia the difference between a Chiropracon behalf of the commission, has literally wave the dust particles up tor and an Osteopath? Are both of actually put forth the suggestion and out. They move in much the these schools of healing permitted that such conditions as unem- some manner as a field of grain in all of the states, or are they pro-

that "a study of crime and law have moved up high enough, they practic physician is convicted for enforcement goes to' the root of are coughed out of the body. When practicing his profession." social conditions and the everyday the dust particles are unusually Answer:-The Osteopathic theory trating the lung tissues, but then some mechanical obstruction to the fall into another trap set by , the nerve forces in the body. A Chirowhite cells which are capable of de- practor believes that this blocking seem, has known as much. But in stroying a remarkable amount of of the nerve supply occurs mostly in dust. The measures are able to pro- the spine. Of course, many Osteotect their air spaces of the lungs paths and Chiropractors are now from an everyday dust menace. Acting on its recognition of the live in sooty cities or those who treatment. Both of these professions economic factors among crime work in an atmosphere of dust are legalized in most of the states

study the results of full, regular bring on disability in from three to "practicing medicine without a li employment in the reduction of nine years. Workers exposed to the cense." heavy coal dust may escape from

The damage of silica is known as do sugars and starches increase discovery that public officials and silicosis and seems to be caused me- weight if they merely supply energy law enforcement officers some- chanicaly by the abrasion of the and body heat?" sharp particles on the lung tissues, has nothing more than a hole in knowledge it and actually to inhis pocket than when he has a clude the condition as one of its ing allows the tubercular infection lation of excessive weight. and a certain amount of following his pocket than when he has a clude the condition as one of its ing allows the tubercular infection lation of excessive weight. for that reason. And he is under- at hand, he can be truly nonchalant seemed to be evidence that this comthe Senate nomination with Mor- prospects around the corner, he ferent." The commission named an of breath followed by a mild cough

For a comparative new comer to that, to get rid of him, Mr. Hoover vest, even though his collar may be the effect which such violations the South African gold mines pro- on a person. Connecticut Mr. Rolfe has identified himself with the interests and tion. Somehow we can't suits he theatrical charity organizations had monly realized fact was privately, to be little danger of industrial tu- have a very strong laxative effect.

be held so every member is request-

family were home for the day. to Connecticut Agricultural College

H. R. Elliott and children tensively. Everybody is welcome to were Sunday guests at Autumn View Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maskill and family of Hartford were also guests their Annual Xmas Sale. A Baked Sunday at Autumn View. WEDDING PARTY DROWNED

Manila, Dec. 3-(AP)-Governor Castillo of Bantangas province today reported to the executive bureau that seven members of a wedding party, including the bride-

The tragedy occurred while the party was on its way to the city

NOT IF WE

CAN HELP IT!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Chiropractors.) Question:-J. F. asks: hibited in some? I note from the When the dust and surplus mucus papers occasionally that a Chiro-

plentiful, they may succeed in pene- is that disease is often caused from using diet and physiotherapy in ad-However, the lungs of those who dition to their original methods of causes, the commission has selected never entirely escape. While the of the Union but there are a few Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of normal lung tolerates dust to an that do not have laws regulating the the Russell Sage Foundation indus- amazing degree, it may succumb af- practice of Chiropractic and in these states a Chiropractic physician is the regularity of employment, to The worst dust is silica which can subject to arrest for what is called

> (Sugar, Starch and Energy.) Question:-O. D. T. asks: "Why

Answer:-Sugar and starches are causing scarring. Silica is the main unnecessary as heat and energy procause of industrial tuberculosis, as ducers as proteins will do as well.

(Powdered Rhubarb.) Question:-A. S. writes: "Kindly feels the necessity of putting on the able subcommittee to study and de- and then great difficulty in breath- tell me what powdered ruhbarb is used for, and what effect one tea-Wherefore, it is widely reported cockily, with cane, spats and trick violations by law enforcers, but also The zinc mines of Missouri and spoonful every evening would have

new time" in which the automo- of \$12-or whatever it was-per which the publication of Wicker- spending her vacation with her par-

Choral Society will meet Tuesday evening at the Chapel. The new blackboard has arrived and note reading will be taken up more ex-On Wednesday, December 4, The Ladies Fragment Society will hold

Bean Supper will be served for a very small sum-with Old Fashion Brown Bread. Thursday evening, Coventry For the past two years, the police All in all, your correspondent their regular meeting at which time

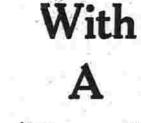
> mond Storrs. About fifty dollars was cleared The Vatican received its name at the Annual Thanksgiving Offer-The Junior Sunshine Scissor Club

> > Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight!

ed to be present. Mrs. Henry Schell of Lynne

Mass., had Thanksgiving dinner at home with his parents having to Willimantic Normal School after return the same day. The entire Miss Laura Kingsbury returned

> this noon, having spent the vacation with her parents. .



Pencil and the

Shop



SOME

IS LONGING

FOR THIS GIFT

She has gone along so patiently all these years,

Because she has never had anything but obsolete .

doing her work uncomplainingly, growing a little

and ineffective tools with which to do her cleaning, no

one thinks that she looks wistfully, almost enviously,

at her younger neighbors, who save their strength

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mean to her! Can you let this Christmas go by with-

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older, a little wearier every cleaning day.

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out giving it to her?

Christmas Shopping Guide

## **CLASSIFIED PAGE**

That's all you need to complete your Christmas shopping. Everything is there for everybody. Check the things you want to give, then visit the stores with your list and all is done.

## MANCHESTER E.A. Lettney **PEOPLE**

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was exhibited. The dispatch didn't say where the animal was found, but it's safe to guess it was the while 12 are trying to shave.

At a recent livestock show in Kansas City, "the Ideal Hog"

# Uncle Sam's

BY D. VICTOR LUMSDEN Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Freezing and thawing are the two arch enemies of ornamental plants. Each in itself cannot cause the damage that results when this pair alternates daily sometimes for a week or more.

Comparatively warm weather during fall and spring causes the sap to rise in the plants. A rapid change to low temperature results in this sap freezing in the tissues of the plant. Such an occurrence frequently causes serious damage.

Furthermore, alternate freezing and thawing heaves shallow-rooted plants from the soil and thus exposes their roots to dry out in the

The gardeners' method of pre-venting this injury is to mulch plants which are susceptible to it, Herbaceous perennials need such protection and many woody plants

Different types of materials are used to afford this protection. Strawy manure, leaves, straw, Strawy manure, leaves, straw peat fiber, sawdust and fine sifted cinders are among the most popular. In selecting a suitable mulch

the plants to be protected should be considered. If they are tender and liable to decay readily, they should have a medium for protection which will not pack down and cause this trouble. A light application of strawy manure or leaves, which might decay if used in excess, is frequently applied.

Fine cinders are employed where almost certain damage will occur if some organic material is used for protection. The advantage derived from using mulch of material which will eventually decay is that the covering not only serves for protection but also as a fertilizer.

The time to apply such a mulch is not at the first sign of frost but just after the ground has frozen hard. In cold climates it is impossible to prevent the ground freezing with a mulch but the ground can be kept frozen throughout the winter and early spring by such a covering.

Thus alternate freezing and thawing is prevented and your plants are benefited by protection and eventually strengthened by food.

#### FATHER OF 7 KILLED.

Plainville, Dec. 3-(AP)-Francesco Di Bendetto, father of seven children, was struck and instantly killed this morning by an auto operated by Attorney James W. Carroll of Waterbury. The local man was walking the state highway on East street at the time. Although he received not even a slight bruise or cut, his neck was snapped and broken. There were no wit- with its long silken coverings of nesses to the accident.

Attorney Carroll is being held under bonds of \$1,000 pending a finding by Coroner J. Gilbert Cal-

Anyone who knows that a neigh- in custody at a local hotel today bor, relative or friend posses by Washington police at the re-liquor and does not report it to quest of New Britain, Conn authoriofficers of the United States is a ties who said they were wanted felon, according to the recent ruling | there in connection with some finanof an Illinois judge. That song cial deal. The police said they had should be changed to read, "For we no details of the charges against are jolly good felons."

CENTRAL STANDARD - TIME

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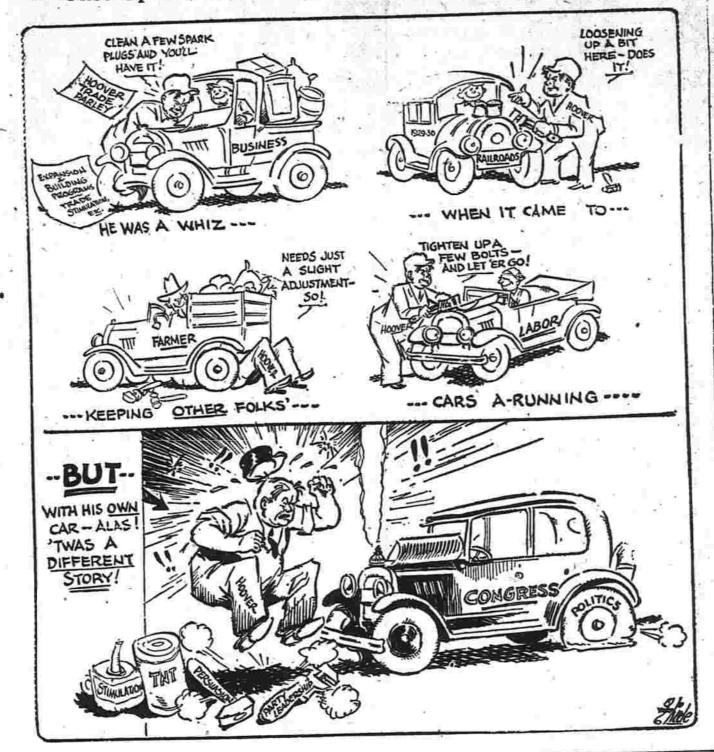
TO NEW YORK

CITY AND WHAT

IS THE PULL-

MAN FARE?

## Once Upon a Time There Was a Mechanical Expert-!



"I've always felt that marriage was the most genuine thing in life." -Mrs. John Coolidge.

"Those stock market guys are crooked."-"Scarface Al" Capone.

Women are becoming a power, but a power in the home, not in

"Self-confidence is either a petty pride in our own narrowness, or a realization of our duty and privilege as one of God's children."

-Philips Brooks. "All the crimes on earth do not destroy so much property as drunkenness."-Lord Bacon.

vivacious

opera star,

reduced

pounds by tak-

ing sun baths,

on the

garbed as Lady

Godiva, in a row

Mediterranean

near her sum-

mer home in southern France.

liam S. Hirschberg.

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SUSPECT BOUND OVER

Greenwich, Dec. 3 -(AP)-Ac-

cused of robbing Joseph Lavalette

Lavalette and asked for a meeting.

On each occasion Lavalette said he

was busy. Last night Lavalette saw

Moran and called the police who

A perfect violin, made by a Pe-

terborough, England, artist, is 4

inches long, weighs a quarter of

an ounce, and has 99 separate

found a revolver on him.

"The leg is becoming nasty again, skirts."-Fannie Hurst.

HOLD NEW BRITAIN COUPLE

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Luff were taken the couple.

THREE HUNDRED

AND FIFTY MILES.

THREE-SEVENTY-FIVE

FOR AN UPPER

BERTH ; THREE

FOR A LOWER.

## **GILEAD**

Local schools opened Monday after the Thanksgiving recess and the High School students resumed their studies Monday after a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote motored to Westfield, Mass., Sun-day, to visit Mrs. Foote's brother, William Zelezonisky, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills were guests Thanksgiving Day at

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson had as their guests Thanksgiving Day, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mills of

Mrs. Clara Hanmer was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey's in Colchester, Saturday afternoon. Miss Barbara Fish of Manchester spent the week-end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Wells in this vicinity continue dry and some are dry now which have recently failed. Small streams are dry and others are frozen which

makes the watering of cattle very difficult in some cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White and family and Alex White spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Helen White at the homestead in the Jones Street district.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Byron Lord in Marlboro and the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter in Hartford. They returned to their home Sunday evening. J. Banks Jones attended a bridge

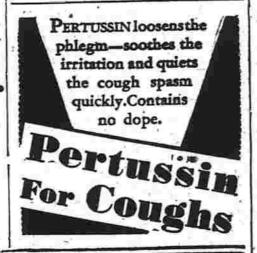
party at Miss Doris Hutchinson's of \$50 and carrying concealed wea-pons James D. Moran, 17, was on North Elm street, Manchester, bound over for the next term of Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ansalda, Superior Court today by Judge Wilwho recently sold their farm here Police say Moran robbed Lava- have purchased a farm in North ette at the point of a gun in the Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Reva who latter's automobile Nov. 24. Sev- were in company with the Ansalda's eral times last week the youth is are spending the winter in New

said to have communicated with York City.

Lavalette and asked for a meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in New London. D. H. Hodge and Randall Tennant spent the week-end with Mrs. Nellie Carpenter in Rhode Island.

FRED BEAL TO SPEAK Waterbury, Dec. 3-(AP)-Fred Beal, Communist organizer now out on bail with six others pending an appeal from a verdict of guilty of second degree murder of E. A. Adderholt, chief of police of Gastonia, N. C., will speak in Lithuanian hall, 103 Green street this city, Wednes-

day night. The Trade Union Unity League, which Beal represents, is now at work endeavoring to organize the metal workers as it did the textile workers of North Carolina. The majority of these workers are out-side the American Federation of







42 ASYLUM STREET

DIAMONDS DIAMOND **PLATINUM** MOUNTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchcock from Ellsworth Street, Hartford, have moved this week to the tenement house of Wilbur. C. Hills.

Norfolk, Va., is spending a fifteen visitors present from Ellington from the North in trying to make days' leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp here. He and Edmund Colbert from South Windsor attended the Navy-Harvard football game at Philadelphia last Saturday.

At the regular meeting of Wap-ping Grange No. 30, which was held at the Center School Hall, there taken in. The work was performed at the Wapping School Hall on was a class of ten new members by the regular Grange Officers. Tuesday evening, December 3, at 8 They were Leone Whitehouse, Cath- o'clock. Prizes will be given and reerine Whitehouse, Ralph Davison, Mrs. Margaret M. Turner, Mrs. Mrs. Ethel T. Boody will use her G. Moffitt, eighty, one time Repre-Anna B. Sheldick, Mrs. Annie Cun-

Cunningham, it was voted to have an outside Degree team for the third and fourth degrees, for December 9. The following were chosen for the supper committee:

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Others was another cuttered. There was another cuttered and the supper committee:

Others was another cuttered. There was another cuttered. Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Harry B. Miner, Mrs. Elizabeth Armour, Edward P. Collins, George C. West ping, which happened at the Collins Ensign George A. Sharp from the ward P. Collins, George C. West ping, which happened at the Collins U. S. S. Utah, which is stationed at and Alfred Stone. There were nine Corner, when two men were coming to make

> The Federated Sunday School held their social for November, at the parish hall, last Friday evening, with about fifty present. Games were played and refreshments

> The Parent Teachers Association will give a public whist and bridge freshments served.

ningham, Wallace Hall and Elmer and her Sunday School Class to from the town of Scotian Hall. Francis Foster and Herbert visit the Immanual Congregational his home here today. He

There was another automobile accident in Wapping on Friday evethe corner their car turned over. The men escaped with only slight

There will be a sale held by the Parent Teachers Association of South Windsor, held at the Town Hall in South Windsor on the afternoon and evening of December 12 and 13.

OLD RESIDENT DIES

Willimantic, Dec. 3-(AP)-John

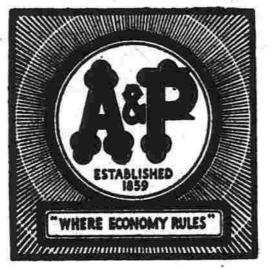
Before moving to Willimantic ten years ago, Meffitt made his home in Scotland for 35 years and held al-most every town office. He was the only Democrat elected from Scot-land to the Legislature.



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## CORRECTIONS

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Often a condition of the mind.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of

i, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

(1) The clerk establishes that they are 350 miles from New York and within that radius, time is eastern, not central standard time as the clock is labeled. (2) The clerk is wrong in saying an upper berth costs more than a lower. (8) "Alumnis," on the wall sign, should be alumni. (4) There is no place to stand, on the scale. (5) The some bled word is NARROW.

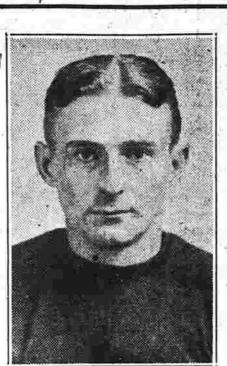
## Hartford Baseball Player With Rec Five Tonight

## NINE CUBS AND TWO MAJORS SELECTED ON HERALD'S ALL-MANCHESTER FOOTBALL ELEVEN

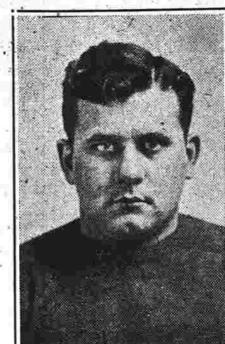








WALTER HARRISON



ALBERT MERRER



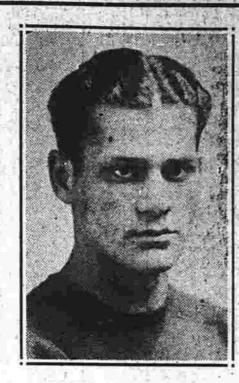
Center.



TOMMY HAPPENY Right Guard.



PETE CONROX Right Tackle



SULLY SIAMONDS

Watertown Five Opposes

Local Outfit At The Rec:

Skee Watson Joins Team



## Booth, Cagle, Marsters, Uanasa, Are Selected On "All-East" Eleven

Marsters Placed at Fullback; Donchess, Greene, Ticknor, Vincent, Douglas, Montgomery, Wakeman on Line.

New York, Dec. 3. - (AP) -Pittsburgh and Yale, with three representatives apiece, are given all-eastern football eleven for 1929 by a consensus of sports writers polled by the Associated Press. In the first team lineup is only one survivor of last year's all star array -Keener Cagle of the Army. Cagle who played sterling football all season on a losing team held his halfback post against as brilliant a bevy of backs as ever trod the east-

ern gridirons. Little Albie Booth of Yale, the only sophomore selected, is named quarterback and Toby Uanasa with more votes than any other back, becomes Cagle's running mate. Completing the backfield, Al Marsters, The Herald Bowling League. Dartmouth's incapacitated backfield ace, is placed at fullback, a

Joe Donchess of Pittsburgh is a topheavy choice for one end position and the other goes to Jim Douglas of Harvard. Sam Wakeman, Cornell leader and Fay Vincent, Yale captainelect, win the first team tackle assignments. Captain "Firpo" Greene of Yale and Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh get the call at guard and Ben Ticknor, Harvard, captainelect Tom Siano, Fordham for first string center.

FIRST TEAM Donchess, Pittsburgh, le. Wakeman, Cornell, lt. Greene, Yale, lg. Ben Ticknor, Harvard, c. Montgomery, Pittsburgh, rg. Vincent, Yale, rt. Douglas, Harvard, re. Booth, Yale, qb. Vanasa, Pittsburgh, lhb. Cagle, Army, rhb. Marsters, Dartmouth, fb. SECOND TEAM. Nemecek, N. Y. U., le. Douds. Wash. and Jeff., lt. Dimeolo, Pittsburgh, lg. Siano, Fordham, c. Gillson, Colgate, rg. Mooney, Georgetown, rt. Booma, Dartmouth, re.

Wood, Harvard, qb. Hinkle, Bucknell, lhb. Hart, Colgate, rhb. Parkinson, Pittsburgh, fb. Honorably Mentioned. Ends: Bates, Western Maryland; Orsi, Colgate; Barres, Yale; Rosezweig, Carnegie Tech; Kaplan, Penn-State; Yudicky, Dartmouth;

Messinger, Army; Riblett, Penna. Carlmark, Army. Tackles: Haines, Colgate: Huntngton, Colgate; Grant, N. Y. U.; Armstrong, Dartmouth; Barfield, Princeton; Perry, Army; Utz, Penn; Highberger, Carnegie; Lully, Pittsburgh; Bowstorm, Navy; Bleecker, Columbia; Newton, Syracuse.

Guards: Magai, Penn; Utz, Penn; Dresher, Carnegie; Cordovano Georgetown; Bromberg, Dartmouth; Eddy, Navy; Obst, Syracuse; Vanness, Syracuse; Barrett, Harvard. Centers: Havens, Western Maryland; McAndrews, Penn-State; Hughes, Navy; Syracuse; Cox, Col-

Hacks: Masters, Penna.; Clifton, Navy; Rengle, Davis-Elkins; Murrell, Army; Dowler, Colgate; Stevens, Syracuse; Heweitt, Columbia Stevens, Cornell; French, Penn-

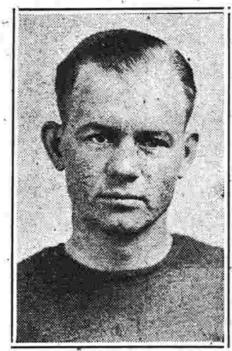
Senator Allen says "we have spent two or three months listening to oratory until we know the oratorical attainments of every senator." Much ado about nothing.

Every member of the Her-'ald's All-Manchester football team-17 in number-will receive a gold football from William Savitt, well known Hartford jeweler.

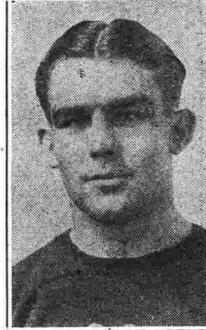
Those getting the award are Ted McCarthy, Walter Harrison, Albert Merrer, Albert Pentore, Tommy Happeny, Pete Conroy, Sully Siamonds, Ivar Dahlquist, Brunig Moske, Ding Farr, Charlie Minicucci, Billy Skoneski, Tony Tumiensky, Ulysses Lippincott, Tommy Meikle, Robert Donnelly and

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"YUMP" DAHLQUIST



BRUNIG MOSKE

Minicucci Is Given Fullback Call Over Meikle and Spil-

lane; Dahlquist Beats Out Stratton; Cubs Had Far Bet-

ter Talent; New Blood Needed If North Expects to

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Regain Title: Unbiased Decisions.





CHARLIE MINICUCCI

## **BOWLING** The Night Hawks still cling to a one-point lead in the Herald Bowl-

ing League. They took three points from the Manchester Construction team last night while the Majors, one point behind them, had a tough time getting a similar verdict over the plucky Centers. Every match was decided three points to one. Tommy Conran maintained his bowling average lead hitting 350. Mike Suhie of the Herald team had high three-string for the night hitting for 381. The scores follow: Nite Hawks (3)

Manchester Construction (1)

British American (1)

Metcalf ..... 117 96

Schubert ..... 94 103

Sad ...... 89 99 90 Pontillo ..... 146 84 103

field ace, is placed at fullback, a post for which he was made to orgen and the post for which he was made to orgen and post which he was made to orgen and post was at half.

All four are great openfield runners; all but Booth are valuable "takeout" men. Cagle and Marsters are rated the two best forwaters are rated the two best Each one of the 17 players who constitute the All-Manchester football team was not selected without lengthy and careful consideration.

What make it difficult to select an all-star aggregation. The Cubs were so much better than the Majors that the individual efforts of most every lengthy and careful consideration.

What make it difficult to select an all-star aggregation. The Cubs were so much better than the Majors that to play football. As for "Whitty" lengthy and careful consideration.

Centers (1)

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Centers (1)

12 CUBS, 5 MAJORS SELECTED With their present personnel as left off an all-star selection. Per- Orenstein .... 89 136 96 321 of the Rec Five this evening when compared to that of the Cubs, their sonaly, I think he is one of the best Gado ...... 120 129 115 364 the All-Watertown quintet comes to mission is hopeless. Yet, as I have linemen developed in Manchester in Saidella ..... 98 98 118 314 town. In the preliminary contest often said before, it would do foot- years. He is very aggressive, a sure Sasilo ..... .135 117 105 357 the Rec Girls will meet the Holyoke ball a world of good here in Man-ches if the north end could produce sport. Al "Frenchy" Merrer gets the Manchester Construction (1) Falcos starting at 7:45 with the a title winning team again. It would call for the other guard post because Chase ...... 99 95 — 194 serve to revive an interest which is of his splendid work. This is some- E. Knoffa .... 104 120 105 329 thing like Merrer's seventh season Stevenson .... 111 131 128 370-But to get back to the All-Man- with the Cubs and he has never Rogers ...... 116 111 105 832 chester team, it was picked exclu- looked better. For a long time I con- Borowski ..... 125 95 112 332 sively from the ranks of the Cubs sidered the advisability of placing W. Knoffa .... - 90 90 and Majors, high school players not heing considered because of the dif-November 28, 1929.

The Herald Bowling League.

We extend to the members of the Herald Bowling League our sincere

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However, it would not be a bad idea bad idea

what make it difficult to select an but were not the equal of the other three by any means. Clemson is

ball team was not selected without lengthy and careful consideration. No partiality was shown in any case and the writer honestly believes that in no instance with one possible exception could the team be improved upon. The mere fact that the Cubs action and the good on a winning team and tougn. The mere fact that the Cubs and carry the squad by a wide margin is simply because they had by far the better team and therefore the better team and therefore the better talent.

Nine of the members of the first Major players being figured as good outclassed the Majors in the manner over. And, by the way, knowing the rules is a mighty valuable Total ...... 576 537 539 1652 asset. Harrison have been playing Now for the selection with the ac- the best ball of his career. Tony halfback, and Ted McCarthy, end. companying reasons. At center Al Tumiensky gets the call over Jim-Every other first string player on Pentore of the Cubs gets the call for my Quish for reserved duty due to

Now for the ends. Three were

High Scoring Visiting Team Hopes to Put Early Crimp In Manchester Team's Record; Strong Falco Girls of Holyoke in Preliminary.

Manchester basketball lovers will be afforded their second-opportunity of Meriden will officiate. Dancing will follow.

Manager J. Bennett Clune announced last night that he had acquired the services of "Skee" Watson who played left field on the Hartford Eastern League baseball He is a graduate of New York University and has played quite a bit of basketball with professional teams about New York state. He is a guard and stands about five feet,

Roy Norris, star center, will be unable to play tonight because of a previous engagement. Jimmy Quish 289 ably divide his duties. The rest of the Rec Five lineup will be intact. 325 Watertown is bringing a strong Fortin ...... 81 82 108 271 team to town. Mandell Green who

bears the reputation of being very Kebart ..... 140 123 110 373

strong offensively. The Rec Five will trot out Holland and Faulkner at Forwards. Quish at center with Farr and Madden in the backcourt at the start. McAdam .... 105 110 111 326 Wilson ...... 102 109 95 306 sive in its 43 to 17 victory over the will receive gold footballs for their efforts are divided 12 to 5 in favor of the Cubs.

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West Side (3)

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West Side (3) crowd of about 500 persons. Another large crowd is hoped for this eve-Petke ..... 97 120 113 330

343 against a mighty tough proposition in the Falco Girls of Holyoke. The Canade ..... 104 120 97 321 Total ..... 530 536 513 1579 Falco team trimmed last year's Rec Girls twice. Kane and Brady are their stars. The latter is an unusually good dribbler. Both for-wards, Parmantier and Fisher, are high scorers. All in all, it looks like a rough voyage for the Man-chester lassies this evening.

Coach Clune says there will be several changes in the personnel of the Rec Girls this evening. He has not given up hopes of developing a good team despite the setback in the first game. The brunt of the task will fall on the shoulders of Mirlam Welles and Anne Scranton. Holyoke will line up with E. Parmantier and M. Fisher, forwards; H. Mapchion, center; E. Kane and B. Brady, guards. Watertown will use Muzzarella, rf; Grady, lf; Green, c;

M. Dubuque, r	g; Pai	nter,	ıg.	
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Phillips	125	82	100	307
Harrison	. 90	110	85	285
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Sherman	104	89	121	314
Dickson		90	111	291
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F. Anderson		16	Construction Co.	354
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A. Anderson	104	109	133	346
Total	520	552	573	1845

## HERALD'S ALL-MANCHESTER TEAM

FIRST ELEVEN

FREDERICK McCARTHY Majors .....LEFT END WALTER HARRISON ... Cubs ....LEFT TACKLE ALBERT MERRER ..... Cubs..... LEFT GUARD ALBERT PENTORE .... Cubs ..... CENTER THOMAS HAPPENY .... Cubs .... RIGHT GUARD PETER CONROY ..... Cubs ...RIGHT TACKLE SALVATORE SIAMONDS Cubs .....RIGHT END IVAR DAHLQUIST ..... Cubs.. QUARTER BACK BRUNIG MOSKE ..... Majors .... LEFT HALF

TOMMY MEIKLE

Halfback

DOMENICK FARR ..... Cubs .... RIGHT HALF CHARLES MINICUCCI .. Cubs ..... FULLBACK

### RESERVE SIX

WILLIAM SKONESKI ... Cubs ..... END ANTHONY TUMIENSKY Majors ..... TACKLE ULYSSES LIPPINCOTT.. Majors ...... GUARD 

enough to displace a regular mem- they did. ber of the town champions. The exceptions are Captain Brunig Moske, the Cubs succeeded in holding his position and the other two were placed on the squad. The 17 who limited the defense. Charlie Smith of the large stranger of the cubs gets the can for his splendid work with a much inspection and the other two were placed on the squad. The 17 who limited the defense is splendid work with a much inspection of the defense in the cubs gets the can for his splendid work with a much inspection of the defense in the cubs gets the can for his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his position and the other two were placed on the squad. The 17 who limited the cubs gets the can for his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady passing. He is especially strong on the squad. The 17 who limited the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his fine all-around work and steady his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs succeeded in holding his splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs splendid work with a much inspection of the cubs splendid work wit

Need New Talent.

This fact in itself tends to show choice with Bronkie a close third, be in his own way on an All-Manthat in my opinion, at least, the Both the latter men were held back chester team. Majors will have to obtain much by poor passing at times. new talent before they can hope to At guard, Tommy Happeny is a win back the town championship. foregone conclusion. He couldn't be

Well, Here Goes. does not justify his selection. Salve'





TONY TUMIENSKY



Tackle



"LES" LIPPINCOTT Guard or Center



"CODY" DONNELLY Half or Quarter



JIMMY SPILLANE Fullback



BILLY SKONESKI End

## **ROCKVILLE**

## WAITE, REPUBLICAN,

Forster, Incumbent, Beaten All gasolines are not volatile to this extent; consequently much patience, by 47 Votes—G. O. P. Gets Most Officers.

an alderman and a councilman. General ticket stands as follows:

REPUBLICAN Mayor \*Raymond E. Hunt ..... 1198 Treasurer Parley B. Leonard ...... Assessors \*Franklin Harlow ...... 1157

\*Julius Kosiprek Auditor Alderman-First Ward \*A. R. Newell ...... 176 Alderman-Third Ward John Conners ...... Councilman-Third Ward

\*Charles Underwood ...... 376
DEMOCRAT George Forster ..... 998 City Clerk Treasurer

Councilman-Fourth Ward

Kenneth Sullivan ...... 842 Assessors Herbert Wormstedt ...... 857 soloists. Sheriff

Alderman-First Ward . Albert Neumann ...... 111 Councilman-Second Ward Michael O'Connell .....

Alderman-Third Ward \*Thomas Larkin ..... 433 Councilman-Third Ward Councilman-Fourth Ward

Arthur J. Morin ...... 223-Much interest was taken in the operation and aid of the splendid quoits. and outstanding men who have been nominated with me, among them being City Clerk Raymond Hunt

It is the aim of Mayor-Elect Francis Plummer. Waite to live up to this statement and give the best that is in him to Harold Ransom sang a solo and bethe city he has served faithfully for tween the second and third acts, many years.

"Mr. Bob" Presentation 13, at the Sykes Auditorium and

for the Junior Prom is "Mr. Bob," a two-act comedy by Rachel Baker. The cast is headed by John O'Loughlin in the role of Phillip son, a clerk of Bronson & Bronson, and Pauline Kahn, as a maiden

Misses Chaffe, Legett and Wood. | Christmas party to be held later. charge: Music, Paul Phillips, Elea- tee are requested to attend. The nor Neff, Marcella Genovesi and organization will hold a food sale at Clementine Gworek; tickets, Jack the office of the Rockville-Williman-O'Loughlin, Edith Preusse, Frieda tic Lighting Company on Friday Duell, Marcella Genovesi, Ethel afternoon, December 6. refreshments, Naomi Binheimer, Margaret Finley, William Hahn, David Hirth, Buneos Young; Friendly Class to be held in Union checking room, Edward Burke, Ed- church social rooms tomorrow eveward Kellner; decorations, Mar- ning, election of officers will take garet Kabrick, Dororita Buckley, place for the ensuing year. The Arline Sullivan, Carlton Clift, Alice committee has planned an excellent Peterson, Harry Bermont, Mary program, with a social hour and re-Burke; stage, Phyllis Hefferon, freshments to follow. Barnett, Frances Neider-

werfer and Edmond Burke. Salvation Army Coming Here Songster Brigade of Manchester ed. will be the attraction at the Peo- The usual prayer meeting of ple's Popular Service on Sunday Union Congregational church will evening, December 8, at Union Con- not be held on Thursday evening on gregational church. Everyone is in- account of the operetta "The Cat rested in the Salvation Army, es- and the King" pecially the boys who fought in the Skyes Auditorium. rendered excellent service at that Newington have moved their house-

. This will be the first time the stead in Vernon Center, which they Songster Brigade has been heard in recently purchased. Rockville, and it is expected there Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White of will be a large attendance. The en- Mountain street entertained the tire proceeds of the evening will be latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Wagengiven to their work, and the gener- kencht of Holyoke, Mass., on Sunous gifts or small donations may be day.

## WINTER CAR STARTING MADE EASY BY GAS

Motorists who have trouble in starting their cars on cold winter mornings probably do not know the why of such exasperating moments
—says a local official of the Gulf ROCKVILLE'S MAYOR -says a local official of the Guil Refining Company - For a quick start there must be a quick and complete vaporization of the gasoline in the combustion chamber-All gasolines are not volatile to this much battery and considerable gasoline are all wasted. Gasoline in its liquid state will not explode and has no power to drive your car-it is the vapor from gasoline and air that is exploded by the ignition

ed mayor of the City of Rockville of gasoline-with 100 degrees Fahr- finish among the 32 qualifiers. at the city election on Monday, de- enheit Initial, and 374 degrees Fahr- Only the official hand of the as- etta Young, the youngest screen feating Mayor George Forster by enheit end or dry point, you get sociation, which last night ordered team, are ideally cast in "The Forforty-seven votes. The former reperfect vaporization and perfect the name of "Light Horse" Harry ward Pass," and really look and
ceived 1045 votes, while Mayor winter gasoline such as GULF NOCooper struck from the list of those act like college youngsters, even in George Forster received 998 votes. NOX MOTOR FUEL—The ordin- who had earned the right to enter the midst of a cast that is compos-The Republican party elected three ary gasolines have a much higher today's opening match play saved ed largely of real college boys and Minicucci is a much better defen-The Republican party elected three ary gasolitics and a dry point of 347 degrees councilmen and an alderman as well and a dry point of 347 degrees as the rest of the general ticket, as the rest of the general ticket, and a dry point of 347 degrees Fahr-play off for one of the last two and a football player played by matter than the company of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and a football player played by noticed by the control of the last two and the control of the last t while the Democratic party elected enheit difference in ends is too heavy for vaporization-does not ignite but goes into the crank case washing the film from the cylinder walls on its way down-The longer oline during the cold winter months | first round.

## \*Arthur Dickinson ...... 1174 TO DEMONSTRATE MUSIC

332 ally known Gibson banjo-mandolins the title holder. and guitars in the vacant store at 840 Main street next to the A. & P. Arno Weber ..... 328 meat market, Thursday, Dec. 5th. The demonstration will start at 9 o'clock and will last until the close of the special program that evening. During the evening there will be a concert by the Manchester Plectral Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Merrifield. They will use and demonstrate Gibson instruments. During the evening the banjo will be demonstrated by Clarence Syl-\*Charles Steppe ........... 876 vestre and H. Eugene Freeman,

sent before Sunday by those who John Buchan. will be unable to attend to Mr. Daisy, Princess of Pless, by M. I'. er as "football night." The Cubs Brookes, pastor of Union church, O. (C. W.) Pless, B; Dark Journey, football team, winners of the town \*John Trail ...... 854 will be unable to attend to Mr. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ellington Congregational church will be held on Thursday evening, December 12. The annual roll call will be held at the same time and a mem-\*Francis Cratty .......... 439 bers supper will be served at 6

Kitchener Lodge Installation General Kitchener Lodge, Amerielection this year, both parties can Order of St. George will meet working hard to get out the voters. in Forester's Hall tomorrow evevoters last week, stated "I renew take place. District Deputy James Keller, B; Old Patchwork Quilts, by outstanding, Billy Schoneski, Sully Mr. Waite in a message to the ning and installation of officers will the pledge made in the caucus fol- Chapman of Sir Francis Drake R. E. Finley, 746; Public Libraries Siamonds and Ted McCarthy. One lowing the honor conferred on me. Lodge of New Britain will be in in the United States, by A. E. Bost- is about as good as another and a The city will have the best there is charge. Following the meeting an wick, 020; Realms of Gold in Chil- fellow wouldn't go very much in me if I am elected. It will be my oyster supper will be served, follow-dren's Books, by B. E. Mahony and wrong to put the three names in a aim and endeavor with the co- ed by carpet bowling and pitching Elinor Whitney, 028.5.

Bibical Drama Success present at the Bibical drama pre- by R. A. Freeman; Swift Water, by cipal fault with Skoneski is that he and City Treasurer Parley B. Leon- sented by the Epworth League at Mrs. E. (B) Loring; Tragic Era, by is much more apt to be penalized ard, whose services have been of in- the Methodist church on Sunday C. G. Bowers, 973.8; Up to Now, and than the other two. But he sure estimable value in so many ways, to evening. The play was entitled "A Autobiography, by Alfred E. Smith. does get the tackles! Felix Mozzer give Rockville an economical and Mess of Pottage", being the third of B; Without Judge or Jury, by Ralph of the Cubs didn't play enough to efficient administration founded on the regular monthly dramas. The Rood. sound business principals. This the principal parts were taken by Mr. people have a right to expect. This and Mrs. Wilfred Kent, Francis Green and Wallace Prelle and

Between the first and second acts Mr. Ransom and Rev. M. E. Osborne rendered a duet. Mrs. The annual Junior Prom, under Francis Green was the costumer the auspices of the class of 1931 of and made up the players most the Rockville High school, will take realistically. Emil Kroyman was in place on Friday evening, December charge of the curtain and Wesley

Osborne the spotlight. A silver collection was taken for The play which has been chosen the benefit of the Epworth League. Rev. Dodge To Preach

Rev. Dr. Dodge, one of the ablest Congregational ministers in America, will preach next Sunday morn-Royson, and Gertrude White in the ing at Union Congregational role of Katherine Rogers. Hattie church. Dr. Dodge is pastor of the Puelska, as Patty the maio, rand Central Congregational, Atlahta, David Cohen, as Jenkins the Butler, Ga., the leading Congregational take the comic leads and these four | church in the South. He will have parts are ably supported by Maurice as his subject; "The Story of Piet-Spurling in the role of Robert Bron- mont College and the Rural South". To Elect Officers

Victory Assembly, Ladies of lady. Marian Byrant, Katherine's Columbus, will meet in K of C Hall friend, will be enacted by Ruth on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to elect officers for the ensuing year. The play is being coached by the Plans will also be discussed for a Following are the committees in All members acting on this commit-

Friendly Class to Elect At the regular meeting of the

Miss Amelia Becker of Pleasant street who has been quite ill the The Salvation Army Band and the past week is reported to be improv-

World War, as this organization Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mead of hold goods to the Koehler home-

## **COOPER IS OUSTED KEEPING HAGEN IN**

Pro Golf Champion Fails to Qualify Until Cooper Is Dropped for Technicality

Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—(AP),—The great Walter Hagen, five times win-Initial boiling point and end or stumbled through 36 holes of medal Huston and Claudette Colbert in Alderman A. E. Waite was elect- dry point governs the vaporization play which saw him all but fail to "The Lady Lies."

Alex Pirie, president of the P. G. walls on its way down—ine longer gional trials. The decision auto- a pretty romance is woven. It is an all-star combination give me a gasoline goes into the crank case. matically placed Hagen, Henry college football romance with Vita-We therefore, are confident that the Cuici and Bill Mehlhorn among phone bringing to your ears the col- I will be satisfied. And when a use of the high grade premium gas- those who will compete in today's lege yells, band parade, cheers, couple of yards is needed, all I want

Morrison of Los Angeles was strok- Chandler, Guin Williams and ing his way to a great 136 to lead Marion Byron. the field in the medal round. This "The Lady Lies" is a powerfully was four points better than Leo dramatic, but at the same time, ab-Diegfel, defending champion. Mor- sorbingly human romantic drama INSTRUMENTS IN TOWN

Diegfel, defending champion. Morrison turned in a par 71 for his morning round but came back with a startling 65 to set a competitive that the same course record. Diegel's 140 placed. Charles Ruggles. And at the same Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, teacher course record. Diegel's 140 placed time it will doubtless start the upof music with studios at 865 Main him second, with Gene Sarazen, John ward climb to greater successes of hold a demonstration of the nation- in a tie for third, one stroke behind Deering and Tom Brown.

vived the medal play.

The following list of books have recently been added to the South mance reaches a logical culmina- a coach could ask for, a mighty Manchester Library: "American Colbert are ideally fitted for a talk-Caravan; a yearbook of the American Literature, 810.8; Beautiful is a finished actor, a veteran of the injured in the town series thus de-Years, by Henry Williamson; Book- Broadway stage. Ruggles, who Collecting Game, by A. E. Newton, furnishes the comedy relief, is the would have done against such he would have done against s 025.2; Court's of the Morning, by another stage favorite.

by F. N. Hart; Hedges, by E. S. with the silver loving cup offered by Payne; Homeplace, by Maristran the State theater to the winner of Chapman.

In the Wilderness, by Sigrid Undset; Jefferson Davis, by Allen Tate, HERALD ANNOUNCES B: John Galsworthy; a survey, by Leon Schalit, B; Lafayette, 2v. 5y Brand Whitlock, B; Life and Letters of Stuart P. Sherman, 2v. by Jacob Zeitlin and Homer Woodbridge, B. Methodist Faun, by Anne Parish; Midstream, My Later Life, by Helen

Seeing Germany, by E. M. Newman, 914.3; Shopping Book, by W. There was a large attendance H. Baldwin, 338.5; Silent Witness, my first string choices. My prin-

Philadelphia-Benny Bass, Philadelphia, stopped Joez Martenz,

Los Angeles, 1. Chicago-Danny Delmont, Chicago, knocked out Harry Kahn, gets the call because of the excel-Milwaukee, 6. Toronto-Willie Davies, Charleroi, from the team, his fine forward

Pa., outpointed Gene Huat, France, New Orleans-Eddie "Kid" Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Joze Estrada.

Indianapolis - Harry Atherton, Indianapolis, outpointed Anastasce Voquero, Panama, 10. Trenton, N. J .- Young Terry, Trenton, knocked out Pete Petrolle

Fargo, N. D., 4.

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Lady Lies" on Same Pro-

"The Virginian" a screen adap-Huston, Mary Brian and Richard Arlen in the featured roles, will be shown for the last times at the State today.

The new program for Wednesday ner of the Professional Golfers As- and Thursday will consist of Dousociation title today will attempt a glas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta comeback on the Hillcrest Country Young in the timely football story Club course where yesterday he "The Forward Pass," and Walter Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Lor-

jeers, pep songs- in fact every

Lady Lies" is the story of a prom-For the most part favorites sur- inent and successful lawyer who is a widower and who, to the disappointment of his two young children and his relatives, falls in love with a woman who is not, in their opinion, of an equal social standdialog and tense drama, the roing picture of this character. Each

> Wednesday night will be observthe local football title.

(Continued from Page Eight.)

However, inasmuch as I have agreed to name two and give a reason, Siamonds and McCarthy are be considered. Last year he ranked with the best of them. Walter Crockett of the Majors is another Last Night's Fights good end but he doesn't quite come up to the standard of the selected trio. Jack Cheney is the most dangerous of all in gettng forward passes but is too weak defensively. Dahlquist at Quarter

Ivar "Yump" Dahlquist gets the Topeka-Big Sid Terris, North call over Jack Stratton, "Chip" Carolina, knocked out Paul Rector, Chartier, Johnny Groman and Herb Wright for quarter back. Stratton would be second choice. Dahlquist passing and splendid generalship. A lad with a sort of an inferior complex. Dahlquist has been the most improved player on either team. Last year he was only a sub, but with the aid of an injury to Stratton. Dahlquist was given a chance and he proved himself a better man. For a short gain, Dahlquist can hit

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'Forward Pass' and "The come from a field of many possible tion. choices and displace such mighty good men as Bill Eagleson, John- ficult task will have been completgram; "Virginian" Ends To- ny Groman and Jack Benevento. ed. Then for the verbal barrage. Both Moske and Farr are triple It's nice there is plenty of snow for threat men. They can pass, kick use in keeping my ears from burnand run with the ball. Moske, with ion of Owen Wister's American. good interference, is about the surclassic, with Gary Cooper, Walter est ground gainer in town today. He's a mighty hard man to bring down even though he didn't look so hot against the Cubs, being handicapped by playing with a much weaker team. Farr is, perhaps, the best all-around back on either team. apparently slow on foot, especially in starting, he is not so easy to bag as first glimpse would seem to indicate. In addition cub play exceptionally hard but clean football. Moske's defensive work is also another highly important factor in In naming "Chuckie" Minicucci

noticed by the spectators, these two Fairbanks. This gridiron hero has facts are exceedingly important. Alex Pirie, president of the P. G. moments when he doesn't feel Meikle is a much more dangerous heroic. The resulting complications man with the ball in an open field that he did not qualify in his re- make an interesting story, in which and is also a smarter player but for man with Minicucci's qualities and Mr. Dahlquist to do is give the ball is real economy in other words While Hagen's chances were thrill of a Yale-Harvard classic. to Minicucci, Moske or even himself premium gasoline is cheaper than swinging in the balance, Fred The supporting cast includes Lane on a quarterback sneak. The odds are pretty much in favor of gaining the desired yardage. In case you think I am wrong about the Meikle-Minicucci debate, just stop and think which man Coach Kelley has

been giving the preference. For reserve backs, I have decided upon Meikle, "Cody" Donnelly and Jimmy Spillane, shifting Meikle to a halfback position with Donnelly and using Spillane at full. Donnelly would also be my choice for doing quarterback duty in an emergency He is one of the hardest hitting backs in town today but is a bit too inclined to fumble. Spillane's choice came after a long deliberation. He played truly wouderful ball up to the series and looked mighty good the few-minutes he was in the game ing. After numerous situations only to be rewarded with a broken which are shot through with clever leg the third time he carried the ball. He has nearly every quality tion. Walter Huston and Claudette clean cut chap with a fine personaloppositon is insufficient to dislodge

good work right up to the series. Eagleson came in for a long consideration and he was the man I serously considered placing in Spillane's berth. The Cub star who rose from the ranks of a sub in the pre-series games to a star in the series and two games afterward is the best punter on either team and a good ball carrier, but taking on a basis of the entire season his record is not quite as good as that o Spillane even though it is fresher in mind. Eagleson seems destined to make the team another year. This is the first time he has ever play-



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nearly every fair-minded person cal. For after all, it is only a perwill agree that the team selected is sonal unbiased epinion. about the best that could be picked case you have a bone to pick, you from the ranks of the two teams. will have to wait until tomorrow Before you start to criticise the (boiling water usually cools if given team or any individual, just stop time) for we took an early afterand ask yourself this one question, noon train out of town for this eve-"Have I seen both teams play other ning.



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THIS HAS HAPPENED MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, said to out her arms to Bonnie Dundee.

Seep a money hoard in her room

Jewel danced as audaciously a tion. Police suspect EMIL SEVIER, selves in the lawn swing. former boarder whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and led by Mr. Lawrence Sharp, who

CORA BARKER, boarder and theater planist, thought to have long parlor. had an affair with Sevier, is arresthim, but is released on bail. Other boarders under suspicion are: HENRY DOWD, NORMA PAIGE, scenario writer who is heard typing in his room until 12:15; and DAISY SHEPHERD.

From papers secreted in Mrs. that SALLY GRAVES, who had doorway, and Dundee gratefully written Mrs. Hogarth once a month | made his escape to the front porch. is her daughter and that the "D." mentioned in her diary is DAN GRIFFIN, son-in-law embezzier of whose, return she lives in dread. Recalling the mysterious details of Sally's murder in New York June 2, Dundee concludes Griffin murdered both women. He turns his attention to Dowd and Magnus, new boarders. Dowd's information about himself. proves false.. In the basement waste-paper bags, Dundee finds an old envelope which had held 3 rail ticket with Dowd's name on it, showing he left New York June 3. In the greenhouse he finds evidence that points to Sevier's having been-there the murder night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII "Hello, folks! How's tricks?" Jewel Briggs demanded gaily, as er, for Dundee saw her turn and she took her place at the dinner lift her face to Bert's-her great table that evening. "Everybody dark eyes swimming with tears. happy? I am! Made \$13 today! Big When the dismal chant was finbeauty-and-leg man from the east. ished there was a chorus of shivers Press agent for a musical show and protests from the small audi- width. that's going to make us hicks sit up ence, with an urgent request from and take notice. You never saw Jewel, who had returned: such a flock of letters and wires, and I charged him double the usual rates without batting an eye."

don't you?" Daisy Shepherd real sweet and drippy."

not to be angry, but just very, very girl, softly struck the first notes of hurt. "At that, he did tell me he "Drink to me only with thine eyes," 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 and curries very well and bake could get me a job in the first row and Bert, after a whispered word inches bust. of the chorus, but I told him I with the pianist, the while his hand could make more as a public law gently on her shoulder, began effective self-trimmed. stenographer, so long as nice old to sing, his voice vibrating with suckers like him stopped at the sincerity.
hotel....Oooh, look! Our Henry is When the song was finished, actually smiling! What's happened Dundee, who still lounged against appears again in sleeve flares. to you, Henry? Land yourself a the window, saw Cora drop her face

swell job?" Henry Dowd cleared his throat and stuck out his chest a bit. "I was fortunate enough to make an advantageous connection-yes," he

"He means he got a job," Jewel elucidated to Bonnie Dundee, on her right. "And say, what about you, boy friend? I warn you I'm an expensive sweetie, so if you want me an 'advantageous connection' your-

"Don't let Jewell fuss you," Daisy advised comfortably. "If a man then, but Cora's eager interruption walks down the street with her held him: once she makes him stop at the jeweler's to pick out a wedding ring. But if you're really up against it for a job, Mr. Dundee, I can speak a word for you at Marcus-Crane's. There might be an opening for a floor walker."

'Can't you just see him in a morning coat and striped trousers, escape Mama!" and a gardenia in his buttonhole?" ecstatically. "They'd need a traffic to join her, with as good grace as

cop in his department." Thanks, Miss Shepherd," Dundee responded gratefully; ignoring Jewel. "I've been lining up what I thought was going to be a good job, both hands. "Are they engaged but it doesn't look so good right yet?"

cheering up," Jewel decided. "Can't Cora? What say you play the piano him." Jewel whispered, apparently

for us so we can dance? "That would be rather a bus

rather rest-" "No. I'll be glad to play for all of you. I-I don't want to be alone".

Cora answered huskily. And across the table her tragic black eyes sought Mr. Magnus', with such wistthroat constrict painfully.

"Don't you worry, Cora!" Jewel sang out brightly. "The worst of this awful business will be over, though I really don't have to be. since I wasn't here Saturday night. | cried. But I wouldn't miss it for worldshoney? We haven't had dessert

Norma Paige gasped, as she rose wholly happy that Tuesday evening. in the front downstairs hall. He hurriedly from the table. "Aren't you and Walter going to

Jewel!" the little stenographer ad- so his voice was none too cordial as at police headquarters. dressed herself pertly, but her eyes | he snapped: snapped angrily. "This is a board- | "Dundee speaking."

a little self-conscious at first, as himself lugubriously, as he pulled | Looks like a tough baby, all right, low water to pass through it or any they gathered around Cora Barker on his trousers. "I suppose they'll don't he?"

Jewel urged, and as the first notes partment."
of a new fox trot followed the swift He looked at his watch. It was

play of Cora's thin fingers, she held

Jewel danced as audaciously as the second floor of MRS: she talked, and there was a faint RHODES' boarding house, is flush on the young detective's cheek strangled to death. BONNIE DUN- before the fox trot was finished. As DEE, "cub" detective, assists they danced past a window he saw LIEUT. STRAWN in the investiga- Norma and Walter seating them-

There was & spatter of applause, had been pompously propelling Daisy Shepherd up and down the

"Splendid, Cora! How about a ed as a material witness against waltz next? The wife and I took prizes for our waltzing, before we were married," he boomed.

But Cora, to the surprise and WALTER STYLES, near bankrupt, consternation of everyone, swung who had quarreled with Mrs. Ho- into "The Prisoner's Song." With garth; BERT MAGNUS, amateur chin raised and nostrils flaring she played on and on, with Bert Magnus bending protectively over her as he turned the sheets of music. "Telephone, Jewel!" Mrs. Rhodes Hogarth's trunk, Dundee learns called in a loud whisper from the

> He wandered up and down the porch for awhile, frowning, his hands thrust deep into his pockets. Poor Cora! She was at the breaking point-

Suddenly a rather good tenor was lifted in song:

"Please meet me tonight in the moonlight, Please meet me tonight all alone; For I have a sad story to tell you-

It's a story that's never been told." Dundee strolled to the French window nearest the piano and peeped in. It was Bert Magnus singing. "He's playing up magnificently,"

Dundee reflected, and felt a strong desire to shake Bert's hand. Cora Barker must have felt some such impulse, though much strong-

"Pity sake, Cora! Play something livelier for Bert to sing. And what a Rudy Valee he turned out

"Now, Daisy!" Jewel pretended charged glance at the vivacious Paris import.

into her trembling hands, heard Bert say in a low, shaken voice:

"Thank you, dear. Won't you play another of the old ones?" But Cora shook her head as her hand groped for his. Rather hating himself for prying, Dundee listened as she gasped in a choked voice:

"Oh, Bert! You do like me a little, don't you? I've been so unto be true to you, you'd better make Magnus answered earnestly. "When

all this trouble is over, and you are free to go where you like-Dundee was about to slip away

"Oh, Bert! .... Then you didn't mean what you said to Jewel?"

"Jewel? I don't know what you mean, dear," Bert answered, in a puzzled vocie. From the front end of the porch there came a glad cry: "Oh, there

you are, Bonnie Dundee! Can't It was Jewel, of course, and there Jewel cried, clasping her hands was nothing for Dundee to do but

> possible. "Listening in on the love birds, you bad boy?" Jewel chided him gaily as she clasped his arm with

"Not quite," Dundee grinned, as "That being the case, you need he followed Jewel into the parlor. "I do wonder what Cora's got have my sweetie sad! This is your such a hate on me about-now that night off at the theater, isn't it, she's got Bert just where she wants

much puzzled. Dundee forebore to tell her that man's holiday for Miss Barker, he might have been able to enwouldn't it?" Dundee suggested, lighten her if she had not called after a keen glance at poor Cora's him away, and when he saw Bert tired ravaged face. "I'm sure she'd and Cora, now seated side by side on the piano bench, in earnest conversation, he wished the more profoundly that Jewel had not so arbitrarily fixed upon him as her new

"boy friend." "Though it probably hasn't the ful appeal that Dundee felt his remotest connection with the case. narrow one. and I'm excusing my insatiable curiosity on the grounds that a detective must find out everything,"

he told himself ruefully. At last Cora raised her head and, the clamor of his telephone had after the inquest tomorrow. Won't after dabbing at her eyes, flashed it be thrilling to attend a real in- a completely happy and oddly tri- and his connection with the Hoquest? I'm going to be there, too, umphant glance about the parlor,

"What shall I play next?" she For a long time to come, Bonnie when not a door opened, either on Why, Norma! What's the matter, Dundee was to remember that the third floor or on the second, as proud triumphant look on Cora he stole downstairs. The house was Barker's face, and thank God that utterly still, and dark except for "I - I don't feel very well," it had been granted to her to be the weak little bulb shining dimly

Down into slumber fathoms deep possible, feeling in his pocket to dance?" Jewel persisted incredu- the shrill clamor of a telephone make sure the front door key which reached and pulled Bonnie Dundee Mrs. Rhodes had given him was "I hardly think dancing is in very up into startled wakefulness. But there. good taste-just yet," Walter he had been dreaming that Norma Styles said sternly, as he rose to Paige had broken her engagement follow his fiancee from the dining to Walter Styles and was whispering to him, "I only thought I loved "A slap on the wrist for you, Walter, because after I met you-";

ing house, and none of us is kin to "Sergeant Turner," came the the policeman whispered, chuckling, alcohol his face flushes, and if he old Mrs. Hogarth, so far as I familier voice. "We've got Sevier. "That's what they always sey— eats too much he is likely to have know!"

Better come down." And although the others seemed "So that's that," Dundee told of headquarters! There he is, sir! The undamaged skin will not al-

forced to agree.



Ordinarily I don't enjoy the servant question taken with my teaand many otherwise pleasant. one has been ruined for me because some earnest woman insisted on telling all the difficulties attendant on running a house and keeping servants functioning, happily or

But Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley can make you neglect wafer-thin sandwiches, and cause you to let your orange pekoe grow cold while she tells you of her housekeeping experiences in Africa, where she went with her husband, the late Carl Akeley, on the Akeley-Eastman-Pomeroy African Hall expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

In Africa there is no scaracity of servants. In fact, you have more than you know what to do with. But managing them is a different matter, for they are as helpless as children and as tempermental as prima-donnas, and they have such taking ways that unless you are careful and police your supplies, you will find that your cubbard is

ever bare. Africans, at least in the Congo section, have a passion for teathey regard it as much more desirable than spirits, and they will bootleg as dishonestly to get it. Soap, to them, is a marvelous possession, too, though they are never known to wash either themselves or their dish towels with it.

Importance of Cooks Your cook is not only responsible for your food, but he is the purchaser of it and acts as the go-between between you and the local vou'll adore because of the wrapped natives. If he likes you, he barmovement of tiered flounce of skirt, gains advantageously for you, but if he does not-then watch out for

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## Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

DOCTOR RAPS THEORY THAT SKIN CAN BE FED EXTERNALLY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN youngsters for their dress-up things. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Many women believe that it is possible to feed the skin or cause it to fill out by the use of pastes, It is chic now to have one wrist ointments, lotions or similar prepaladen with gorgeous sparkling rations rubbed on, stuck on, or dabbracelets, the other with only one bed on in some manner.

There is, however, no way to feed the skin by something put on the surface. The skin is kept alive and clear by the blood that comes to it in the lower layers. There are no blood vessels in the outer layers of the skin and these layers get the material on which they are kept alive by an cozing of the fluid from the blood through the lower layers up to them.

The layer that is on the outside is a horny material which serves primarily as a protective covering and which has not within it any stimulating elements for taking up or assimilating nutritive material.

The blood vessels that come to the skin, like those in other portions of the body, are controlled by nerves which can dilate them or contract them. When the nerves dilate the blood vessels, more blood comes into the skin; and conversely when the blood vessels contract, capture himself, single-handed, was less blood comes in. The nerves in ushering Dundee into a small room, the skin react to many influences. If a person blushes, his blood ves-"Says he was on his way here to sels dilate; if he faints, the blood

at the piano, Jewel seemed to have get a full confession from him by voiced the majority opinion.

And Dundee, after his first glance in water. A person can be put in a temil Sevier, wanted for the murbathtub full of water and kept there substances that may be in solution voiced the majority opinion.

'Morning and I and my 'bad penny' at Emil Sevier, wanted for the murbathtub full of water and kept there der of Mrs. Emma Hogarth, was for many days and he will not be any more thirsty due to water passing out of his body, nor will



Mwanika, one of her most cap- into the body. If the water is able cooks, believed that photo- very hot, he will perspire and

ticularly well, or been unusually Fatty substances and ointments kitchen and make their glories en- rubbed hard enough they may be fears .- Psalm 34:4. forced to penetrate the skin and get into the glands, from which Akeley recently has re- they may be taken up. When fat counted many of her adventures, is rubbed in, it does not remain in

OVER A WOMAN

New York, Dec. 3-(AP)- A quarrel over a girl at a dance hall led to a fatal shooting in Long Island City today.

Edward Seguirine, 27 years old, Queens Plaza, with a bullet wound in his head, died later in a hospital, liam J. O'Connor, aged 28, were detained for questioning.

The police said the two men and Miss Nolan had attended the dance and afterwards started for Manhattan in a taxicab. There was an argument, a fist fight and then the O'Connor, who is a city employe,

had a pistol in his possession with an empty shell in it, the police said.

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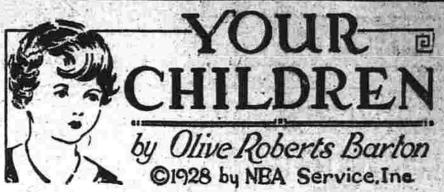
It is a great truth, "God reigns," through righteousness unto eternal life, by Jesus Christ our Lord; and, therefore, no sinner on earth need ever despair.-Ichabod Spencer.

## TOUGHEST OF OLD HANG-ON COUGHS GO

Why send a boy to do man's may help a simple cough, but when you are traveling along towards the cemetery with a stubborn tight old cough that lingers on and on with the most persistent devilishness, then you need a real cough medicine—and the realest destroy-er of tough old coughs is Bron-

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A child usually obeys one parent can look ahead a little and realize. Of course, you'll say he should obey the unhappy results of these faboth. And so he should if the par- ther frictions in the evening, I beents agree. But too often they don't. lieve she would see to it that the It is difficult to tell exactly how children obeyed him, a goodly per-a child figures things, out. He centage of the time, even when doesn't know himself, perhaps, she knows him to be mistaken. There is just something in him She can sacrifice a little and occathat clicks when one parent gives sionally give up her word to his. an order and that doesn't when As for her saving the unpleasant the other one gives it. It isn't always the forceful, comes home," there is a book to

loud-speaking parent that wins, be written about that. In a good either. Sometimes it is the one many ways Dad certainly does get who appeals to the child's sense the worst of it. Children need of justice. Frequently, of course, their father, they need his love the child takes his choice of the and need to love him. thing that suits him best; naturally, if it's a matter of "yes" or "no" the only one who can control a he obeys the parent who gives him child (without using force or fear, his own way.

The end is usually the samein the course of a few years he and the father should be the one will attach himself instinctively to to make the occasional concession. one parent or the other because the act of obedience in that quar- to obey the other. ter occurred frequently enough to become a habit.

Why Mother Is Favored The very relationship of the mother to the child, the longer hours she spends with him, and because of this peculiar quality of the child to choose naturally puts the mother into the favored class. As a rule a child voluntarily obeys his mother rather than his father. Uhless-the father can offset this by bluster, force, or punishment when he comes home. Often, no doubt, such fathers are amazed at their own severity. When they have time to think things over the next day after a tempest, they are boundaries between the Great unhappy and contrite about things Lakes and the Ohio and Missisthey've said and done and wonder why in the world it is that they feel so kindly and loving away from the family and so resentful and irritable when at home. In a good many cases this is the reason, most likely: a father feels

instinctively the preference of the pride but of real hurt that goes usually get cross. Occasionally they do take refuge in the sulks when dealing with older children, outraged love in the case

That "Father Complex" This only makes matters worse The result is "father complex." The gap between father and child widens and the bond between mother and child tightens.

the policy of parents should differ as little as possible. That makes it easier all around.

things of the day "until father

On the other hand, if a father is

I mean) it can be explained by

that peculiar quality of selection

Each parent can influence a child

The truth of the matter is that

ILLINOIS JOINS UNION. On Dec. 3, 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union, with its

sippi rivers. When it beca ? a state, Illinois was in the throes of a period of wild land speculation as Indian title to land within the territory had been extinguished.

Early immigrants who settled children obeying their mother, in Illinois came mostly from the and this man's instinct rebels, not south and brought with them a so much as a matter of wounded decided predilection for slavery. After 1820, the people were much deeper. Men when hurt hurried into an unhealthy era of don't cry, or sulk, or whine; they sudden prosperity, resulting in a panic in 1842.

The state recovered rapidly, but the favorite demonstration of however, and at the outbreak of younger children usually is a good prosperous, producing three-fifths smacking or a thunderous scold- of all grain exported to Europe. and ranked second in railway mileage.

Some of the writers covering the stock market recently seem to have seen things differently. Some called It isn't fair to fathers and it it a debacle and others described it isn't fair to children. If a mother as a readjustment.

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Tuesday, December 3. | 9:30—Male quartet, string trio. 9:30—Dance orchestra singers.

Marian Anderson, a young colored 10:00—The Master trio. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. contralto who won the 1925 Lewisohn Stadium contest in New York City from a field of three hundred contestants will sing Negro spirituals, plantation songs and melodies reminiscent of the South when the concert ensemble presents a Virginian program over WJZ and associated stations at 8:30 Tuesday night. "Turkey in the Straw and "Virginia Reci" mark the selections offered by the orchestra under the direction of Josef chestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack. Life on the plains as contrasted with that of a big city will be the theme of the drama which may be the theme of the drains which has be tuned in from WABC or a Colum-bia broadcaster at \$:30. The young girl from Chicago who married a rancher found life on the plains far different than she had expected. In a moment of folly she left her husa moment of folly she left her hits-band and the months of longing which followed her hasty action give ample material for the play.

11:00—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 7:00—Utica Jubilee Singers.

Wave lengths in meters on left of tation title, kilocycls on the right, cimes are all Eastern Standard, Black ace type indicates best features.

10:00-Hokum Exchange, Inc. 10:30-Geldt's concert ensemble, 11:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. :45-Birthday organ recital. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Masqueraders music hour. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-luia's Symphonic ensemble 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

7:00—Big Brother club. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 5:15-Artists; dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-Feature music hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30-Feature music hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) :00-Band, chime reveries. :00-Studio dance orchestra.

30-Feature variety hour. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :00-Studio concert. 11:00-Studio dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:30—Ensemble supper musicale. 5:30—Heimberger's instrumental trio. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 00-Janssen's dance orchestra. 7:30-Wandering gypsies music. 8:00-Main Street rural sketch.

545.1-WKRC, CINCKINATI-550. 19:00-Studio entertainment 11:00—Dance 'orchestra 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:10-Fenture music hours. 0-Minstrel men's frolic. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEV) LAND-1390. :00—Dixie steppers; address. :30—Male quartet; cab frolics. :50—WABC programs (214 hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras, 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30-Business talk: trio. 9:00-Manuel girls: orchestra. 475.9-CNRA. MONCTON-630. 7:30-Feature music hour.

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Trio in D Minor ... Mendelssohn

Dutch Lullaby (Violin Solo) ....

Rondino (Violin Solo) .....

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throughout the remainder of the

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Tuesday, December 3

B: 4:00, Metropolitan Melody Boys.

B: 4:15, "Crime" by Dean Gleason

L. Archer, Suffolk Law School.

B: 4:35, Statler Organ-Doris Tir-

B: 5:00, Final Closing stock mar-

B: 5:45, "Diabetes"-Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, clinical professor of medi-

B: 6:01, Champion Weatherman.

B: 6:15, The World Bookman.

B: 6:02, Agriculture Market reports.

NY: 6:30, Savannah Liners' Orches-

tra-Off to Paris; He's So Un-

usual; Amoureuse Waltz; Dance

of the Chinese Devils; Song of the Moonbeams; Dream On; Syn-

copation; Bagdad March from

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B: 5:25, Government bulletins.

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6:20 United States Daily News Bul-

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8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-Feature vearlety 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Show folks drama. 6:30—Snow 10iks drama.
6:30—Orchestra; dinner symphony.
7:00—Niagara Falls band concert.
with Romeo Johnson Greene.
indian trombone soloist.

1:00-Old time vocal favorites. 8:30-True romance dramatized. Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00-David Mendoza's orchestra with Laura Newell, harpist. 10:30-Marjorie Oelrich's story. 11:00-Three dance orchestras.

7:15—Universal Safety series. 7:30—Dramatic sketch, musics -Songs of the season. 30-Male trio, piano ducts. 9:00-Ernest Hutcheson, planist. 6:00-Eskimos dance music. Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00—Marcbettu's concert orchestra.
8:30—Serenaders; dual trio 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Old Man Sunshine, songs. 6:39—Ocean Liner's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Vocal trio; organ recital. 7:45-Adventures of Polly Presion.

8:00—Goldman's band concert. 8:30—Musical world tour with Marian Anderson, soprano. 9:06-Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:30-O'l-time minstrel hits. 0:00-17. d Waldner, tenor, orchestra. 10:30-Stars of Melody, vocalists. :00-Slumber music 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Sacred song recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Bestor's dance music. :30-WJZ Slumber t 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Orchestra; safety series.
7:30—Uncle Gimbee; song-story.
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
12:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30—WEAF programs (516 hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 0-Dinner dance music.

6:30-Dinner dance music; talk, 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Concert: orchestra. 8:00-W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) :00-Owl Club dance 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; weather; marekts. 6:00-Dinner dance music. :00-Studio concert orchestra. 1:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 110:00-Imperial music hour. 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920 . 6:30-Rarium dance orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 6:15-Catholic address: bass. 7:26-Morality talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :35-Air college lectures. :15-The Lagatina trio: talk. 8:45—County Mayo boys. 357—CKCL. TORONTO—840. n\_Popular music; trie. 8:30-Radio Hawaiians.

11:00-Goldkette's orchestra.

B: 7:30, New England Gas Hour.

B: 8:00, Waldorf's "Bing Family."

NY: 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy.

to Old Virginny.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-Studio concert hour. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:30-Symphonic orchestra, tenor. 12:00—Organist; whoopee program. 1:00—Dance music: Coffee Dan's. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's hour. 12:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 0:30-Jim Brown's orchestra.

1:20—Loule's Hungry Five. 1:30—Original songsters; dance, 1:00-The dream ship concert 2:15-Jean Goldkette's orchestra. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10-The Angelus hour. 8:30-WEAF orchestra music. 9:00-Feature music hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Concert; Slumber music. 11:90-Orchestra; Dan and Sylvia. :30-DX vaudeville club. 11:45-Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Artists; ramblers. 0:00-Concert ensemble.

10:30-Your hour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 2:35-Lucile Fowler, contralto. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00-Musical program. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

9:00-Barn dance players. 11:00-Dance orchestra; organist. 12:00—Studio entertainment.

458.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640,
11:00—Sehonberger trio, songs.
12:00—Parker family recital.
1:00—Radio artists' review.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00—WAEC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Studio entertainment 11:00—Politicians music hour. 11:15—WABC programs (% hr.) 12:00—The old settlers. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30-Los Angeles entertainment. 1:00-Artists; Sauntering Sailors. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

8:30—Studio music hour. 9:30—Richmond Guild drams 1:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:00-Great composer's hour. 1:00-Ecars; trocaderans. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 2:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:15-Furmer Phisk's talk. 0:00-Home circle concert. 1:00-The musical parade 2:00-Smiles; comedy skits. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00-Studio musicale: tenor 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 2:15—School days, gang. 1:00—Bridge lesson, music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610 n:30-Cook's feature artists. 12:15—Songs: variety hour. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 11:30—Golden Echo male quartet.

ing, Amston, Miss Ruth Raymond, melita makes the most of them. NY: 8:30, "Around the World with Burroughs Hill District, Hopevale You're going to hear and see more Libby"- Virginia. Reel, Eland; and vicinity, Mrs. E. T. Smith and of this 'attractive, capable young Wid de Moon, Moon, Moon, Cook; Mrs. Irene Wright. Mrs. C. Daniel actress in the future; you might Down in Lover's Land, Cook; Way had the oversight of Gileac just jot her name down for future Lindy Lou, Strickland; American with helpers to collect. Miss Marion reference. She's a comer. Humoresque, Gilbert; Turkey in Tennant collected on the Andover

> but cattle have to be assisted. uate student of Berkeley Divinity Monday to her school at the center School will preach at St. Peter's after spending the Thanksgiving church on Sunday, Dec. 8, assisting week at the home of her parents, in

Here We Are; Song of the Moon- giving dinner guests all her children the center grammar and primary and grandchildren, a party number- rooms gives the following names of ing seventeen being present. Among pupils who have been neither absent Little Show:" Nobody But You them were Alec and Clarence White, nor tardy for the month of Novemfrom "Hollywood Revue;" Clap Miss Daisy White, Mr. and Mrs. ber: Grammar room, Aceynath was "fat." Arthur Keefe and children, Mr. and Jones, Jennie Pomprowitz, Barbara

the Jones street school spent the Nacy Kuynych, Sophie Pomprowitz. Thanksgiving week recess at her and Grace Rathbun. Those in the home. She was accompanied by primary room are Louis and Elsic Miss Rogers, a teacher in Marlbor- Garbich, Harold Goldman, George ough, whose home is in Maine. Miss Margaret Keefe spent the Dorothy Gray, Sherwood and Marion Thanksgiving weel: recess at the Griffin, Herbert and Elsie Hills, Kenhome of her grandmother, Mrs. neth Johnson, Frank, John and

With the coming of the recent cold Pomprowicz, Leonard Rachmilowitz, snap, dairy farmers whose usual wa. Norman Henderson, Marcia Frankel, ties. ter supply has given out are obliged Alberta Hilding, Marie Smith, and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, her daugh- to break the ice in the ponds or Merle Jones. ter, Miss Helen Gilbert, Grinton I. streams where they lead their stock Will, Gelbert Kelley, and Miss Clarto drink. F. Elton Post has to drive Henry Ford has bought a west- ARTHUR A. KNOFLA issa Lord, motored to Mamoraneck his herd twice a day to Fawn Brook, ern gold mine, says a newspaper Institute Friday morning to spend the week- going through the process of break- dispatch. That makes two he has

parts of the town as follows: Hebron she would laugh if she knew Church street, Miss Victoria Hild- This provides fireworks, and Car-

reported to the president. The Rev. Joseph Fletcher, a grad- Miss Marcia Zabriskie returned on

Mrs. Helen White had as Thanks-Miss Elizabeth Bertsch teacher of Matilda Rachmilowitz, Ellen Hills,

ing through the ice each time. now, including the one in Detroit.

Play-Girl Successor To The Movies Vamp



Carmelita Geraghty . . . Spanish-Irish . . . vamp's granddaughter.

the days gone by by the sinuous,

just as many hearts but does it in a

This modern counterpart of the

extinct vampire is usually just a

sort of play-girl—a girl who loves a good time, loves the boys, seem-

ingly prefers none but takes al-

mighty good care that none of

them ever gets away from her. She

is young, immature and irre-

sponsible; and many thousands of

feet of film have been devoted to

showing the ups and down in the

A good sample of the modern

vamp or the vamp's granddaugh-

ter - is furnished by Carmelita

Gereghty, who brings her Spanish-

Irish temperament to an enviable

place on filmland's roster by her

work in "This Thing Called Love."

The perfect attendance record at

and Elizabeth Gonci, Lloyd and

Katie Kulynych, Earl Porter, Henry

Preston.

careers of these little charmers.

mush less sinister manner.

#### My Favorite Hollywood, Calif. —The old-time screen "vampire," as exemplified in reptilian Theda Bara, seems to be as extinct as the dodo-and, in her place, is a modern girl who breaks

LILLIAN M. GILBRETH Successful



is thy shade upon thy right hand. day, nor the moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all

Also Psalm 19 and the Beatitudes .- Matthew 5:1-12. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.) Wednesday: John C. Phillips, governor of Arizona.

"An Era of Chance," says a headline over a story describing activi-

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# Bible Passage

Today's Choice Engineer

Consulting

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, In this picture Carmelita plays which made heaven and earth. He the part of a girl who accepts a will not suffer thy foot to be moved: dinner in his home and then he that keepeth thee will not slumgown from a married man, attends unts his wife by telling her that The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord

The sun shall not smite thee by evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore .-

# On good reliable local proper-

S: 7:15, Dickinson-Streeter Organ. Green, Miss Clarissa Pendleton, had given her the new dress. the Straw, Gulan; Deep River, road and Jagger district. The Horses will break the ice with their amounts raised have not as yet been iron shod hoofs in order to get drink Burleigh; O, Peter, Go Ring-a Dem Bells, Burleigh; My Lord,

What a Mornin', Burleigh; Banjo Picker, Powell; Carry Me Back NY: 9:00, Johnson & Johnson Pro-

NY: 9:30. La Petite Ensemble. NY: 10:00, Williams Oilomaticsbeams from "The Sketch Book;" Yo' Hands from "Blackbirds;" Gypsy Dream Rosie; I'm Bring- Mrs. J. Kellogg White and children. Tennant, Mabel Hills, Ellena Mosny ing a Red, Red Rose from "Whoopee;" Breakaway from "Movietone Follies."

NY: 10:30, Longines time. NY: 10:31, Stars of Melody. 6:31 "On Wings of Song"- Dinner B: 11:00, Telechron time. B: 11:01. Champion Weatherman. Concert by Hotel Bond Trio, direct-B: 11:02, Temperature. S: 11:03, Radio Ball. Bendix

end. Miss Gilbert spent the time in New York City where she was the guest of friends, Site was accompanied by Miss Monie Gillette, a teacher at the Unquowa school, Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and son, John, Jr., of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant of Heself during the half-hour known as "Musique Intime." to be broadcast bron, and Howard Kelsey of Montfrom Station WTIC at 5 o'clock this ville, were Thanksgiving day guests! selection in question, will be one of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant. two solos which will be played by Mrs. Nellie Skinner of Westchesthe noted Dutch-American violinist

who recently became musical dir- ter spent the week-end at the home ector of Station WTIC. Its com- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones in Jones panion also will be Kriesler's ar- street. Miss Ellen Jones of the Middlerangement of Beethoven's "Rondino." Laura C. Gaudet will be ac-

field public schools, spent the Thanksgiving week-end holidays at the home of her parents. Mr. and program will be Leonard Berman, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Ellen and her brother were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Nellie Skinner in Westchester.

The Red Cross membership drive has been nearly completed in this vicinity. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, president of the local organization, is at the head of the project, and appointed collectors for the different

B: 5:30, Lost and found; positions DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

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## NEWSPRINT RAISE HITS PUBLISHERS

To Hold Parley on Dec. 9 to Make a Protest Over Increase in Price.

New York, Dec. 3-(AP)-An official protest against the Canadian government's attempts to increase the price of newsprint, is ex- beth Gilbert of Winchester, Mass., pected to be drawn up by the spent the holiday and week-end American Newspaper Publishers with their grandmother Mrs. H. E. Association which meets in an Buell. emergency convention at the Hotel Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and Pennsylvania here December 9. . their son, Irving, of Berlin, N. Y., Officials of the association today spent Wednesday and Thursday said that it is the general conten- with local relatives.

rates for the coming year. posed increase, however, is expect- visitors in Hartford, Friday. ed to be centered around the past policy of paper manufacturers to maintain a "same price to all." Annual contracts with the Inter-

national Paper Company, through which more than 400 members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association buy their paper, expired for 1929 on November 30, but the company asked for a 30-day period of grace before anouncing a new contract rate. This, the company officials hope, will give them ield in Canada.

ciation officials have pointed out, construction. citing the five-year contracts drawn

the Canadian government. Data winter in Johnston. and records showing the present condition of the newspaper industry in America have been assembled to be filed if a protest is drawn. Officials of the A. N. P. A. and the International Paper Company

said they were not prepared to estimate what an increase in print paper would cost the newspaper in-

MYSTERIOUS DEATH Berlin, Dec. 3-(AP)-A mystery

today surrounded the death of Samuel J. Skeene, 53, of Kensington, who staggered into a gas station last night after apparently having suffered a severe fall died shortly after having been removed to his home. Skeene is believed to have been walking along the railroad tracks between New Britain and Berlin and to have fallen off an embankment in jumping to escape a train, but his statements before he died were vague. His skull was fractured.

Miss Hattie M. Ellis went Friday, to Mrs. Gertrude Hough's in Hebron where she plans to spend the win-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson of tial session of Congress. the same place.

their festivities. The Misses Deborah and Eliza-

tion of all members that it would be Mrs. Robert Foote, Edward and unfair to increase the newsprint Marjorie Foote, Mrs. C. B. Jones, C. W. Hutchinson, Everett Hutchin-The main opposition to the pro- son and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafleur left in their automobile Saturday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown left Saturday for Dade City, Florida, where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingley and little daughter Doris have returned time to reach a decision at the to Norwich after spending several paper rate conferences now being months in the Hutchins house on the Green. Mr. Tingley who is state The "same price to all" policy inspector of the Johnathan Trumwill not be maintained if the pres- bull Highway, will commute daily ent newsprint price of \$55 per ton from Norwich for the few remaining raised for the coming year, assoing weeks that the road will be in

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winsor and between certain publications and family of Johnston, R. I., Mrs. Jenthe international company at \$55 nie Hunt and Frederick Hunt of per ton which is just completing Columbia were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Clay-The Newspaper Publishers Asso- ton Hunt. Mrs. Louise Goff, who ciation is powerless to interfere if has been spending the past six the price of newsprint is raised, months in Columbia with her daughother than to enter a protest with ter, Mrs. Winsor and will spend the



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## CONGRESSMAN INJURED BY FALL ON PAVEMENT

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post spent Representative Hill of Washington Thanksgiving day with Mr. and was taken to a hospital today after Mrs. Charles Fish in Manchester he had been painfully injured by a and Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones fall on the ice covered pavement as and Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson with he left his home to attend the ini-

Mr.and Mrs. Robert Owen and smoking was driven into his throat Mr. and Mrs. Pickering entertained with such a force by the fall that a OHH a dinner party of about thirty at small artery was broken. He was to the the local hall Thanksgiving Day taken to a hospital, where the flow Will and in the evening young people of blood was staunched. Attendof blood was staunched. Attend- 11.1 seriously injured, but that he would would remain at the hospital for several

Several other members of Con- 1) gress were bruised and shaken by taull falls on the slippery streets, Repre- badsentative Hill of Illinois, receiving to be treatment by the House physician said after he had lost his footing on the rand way to the capitol. He, however, 1411 was able to attend the session.



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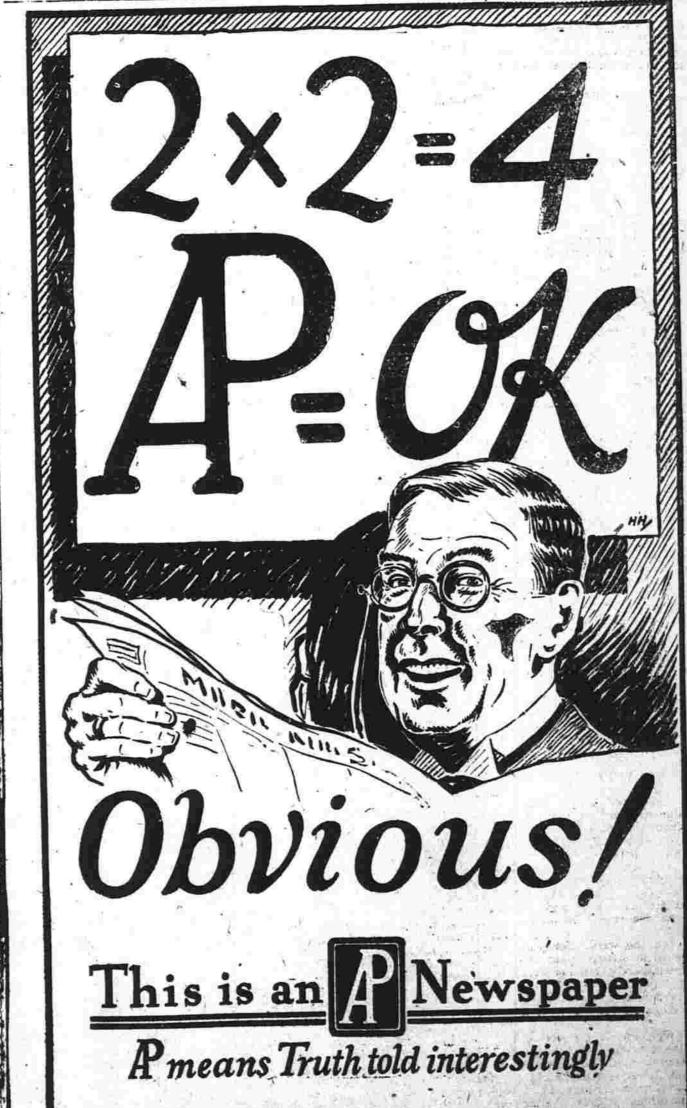
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GIFT SUGGESTIONS-From the

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Page and Shaw chocolates, the

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GIVE A CROSLEY Console screen-

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niture. How appropriate for any

one who has a home would be some

one or more of these suggestions:

a breakfast set, a kitchen cabinet

a range, a mattress, a rug, bed-

ding, a costumer, a floor of lino-

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Art pieces that enrich the home,

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THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC

Co .- The home of electric ap-

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iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum

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GIVE HER A "SINGER" electric

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Make sewing a pleasure. A de-

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BEFORE AND AFTER shopping

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THE

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OH! SO LOVELY!-Will be her comment on a gift of perfume from our choice selection by Coty, Houbigant and others. Packard's

Pharmacy. DONNELLY'S at the Center for gifts that last-Ollendorff wrist watches, time for a lifetime, Elgin Legionnaire strap watches. Rings, pearls, pendants, bracelets, crys-

IVORY TOILET SETS, Gruen wrist watches. Moore and Schaffer fountain pens, mesh bags, pearls, vanity cases make just the gifts she

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tures. Olson's, 699 Main. PURE DELICIOUS Home made candies. Large selection of boxed chocolates. Ideal, Xmas gifts obtainable only at The South Manchester Candy Kitchen, next to

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Mens' and Boys' Outfitters SPERBER AND TURKINGTON-At the Center-Just what men like -Milano and BBB pipes. All makes of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos. Whitman and Apollo chocolates.

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB-Will simplify the problem of your Christmas shopping. Start one now and be prepared for next year. Club opens Thursday evening, Dec. 5. The Home Bank & Trust Co.

assortment of rayon and crepe de MEN APPRECIATE NECKWEAR and they like a good assortment to choose from. An unexcelled show ing will be found at C. E. House & Son, Inc.

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DON'T BY ANY MEANS forget to give 'him' his quota of neckties All tie jokes aside, a man depends on Christmas for ties. Geo. H. Williams Inc.

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XMAS PACKAGES of cigars, cigarettes or jars of tobacco are always welcomed gifts for him while she will most assuredly enjoy a fancy holiday package of chocolates. Shoppers will enjoy a lunch at Murphy's Restaurant.

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COME TO MARLOW'S for the best values in dolls and doll carriages. They are showing a very large and varied assortment.

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GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please .-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking supplies. Farr Bros.

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## CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank the Wapping Grange, and all who contributed flowers. MRS. LUCIUS V. PLATT AND FAMILY.

### LOST AND YOUND

LOST-A WATCH between the Ribbon Mill and 146 Walnut street. Finder please call 8248.

LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS on keytainer, with name M. J. Piquard, 144 Stafford Avenue, Forrestville, Conn. Finder notify V. Piquard, 238 Oak street, Town.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR Christmas-Make appointments now for early sittings. Avoid last minute rush and disappointment. The New Studio, Dial 8383, 9 Johnson Terrace.

### PERSONALS

PALMISTRY - Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madame Wald. Call 4675 for appointment.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SALE - OVERLAND Six coupe, motor and appearance first class, small mileage. Price very reasonable. 50 Woodland street. Dial 3034 after 6 p. m.

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### HELP WANTED-MALE 30

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 or 5 and 6.

#### LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-JERSEY cow, just calved. Call at 110 Broad street, Homestead Park. August Silkow-

#### POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-BUFF Cochin Bantams \$1.00 each. Inquire Harold Sankey, rear 179 Oakland street. Phone 7933.

FOR SALE-SINGLE Comb Barred Rock breeding cockerels. Leslie M. Collins, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Rosedale 11-4.

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cider, also apples. Call Manchester Rosedale 32-5. Bolton Cider Mill.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SALE-SLAB and 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. SALE - SEASONED hard wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50

load, split \$7.25. Fred Glesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood 35.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-

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

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FOR SALE-LIVING room furniture, couch, tabl: and two chairs, also Rex gas heater and piping, new. Apply 47 Benton street. Tel. 8461. FOR SALE-ONE Oriole gas range,

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YOU CAN SAVE \$50 on a mohair living room suite at Bensons, 25 all cotton mattresses, good ticking regular \$14.50, \$9.50; \$25 layer felt \$18.50, inner spring \$22.50. FOR SALE-FAIRY Crawford coal range in A-1 condition. Call at 86 Florence street or dial 8037.

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Hollywood section. Write Herald

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#### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage, 23 Trotter street. Apply 116 Center. Telephone 4508.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, downstairs, all modern improvements. Inquire at 34 Walnut street.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement. modern, garage, rent reasonable. Apply Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main 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.

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

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FOR RENT-2 ROOM furnished apartment, steam heat, also single room. Inquire 109 Foster street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement corner of Winter and Center

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FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, 5

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Nebo Place.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement.

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 im-

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## TO FORM NEW CABINET

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Political circles anticipate that the new ministry will be little versity of Ghent.

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## DROP SHARPLY TODAY

\$100,000 Savings Weekly tions Chain.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company operating a chain of 15,- the fact that they were successful 000 grocery stores in the United in winning a number of prizes in States and Canada announced to- the contest, and it is a further comday drastic reductions in prices of pliment to the merits of Atwater

This sharp lowering of prices, affects A & P's three nationally- this year, as well as last year, provknown brands of coffee -Bokar, ing that the product of the Atwater Red Circle and Eight O'Clock. A Kent Company, is a reliable one, & P prices are the first to follow the recent tumble in prices in the wholesale coffee market. A & P is enabled to take im-

wholesale coffee prices because of its foresight into market conditions. A &P's buyers handle their purchasing commitments in accordance with A & P's traditional policy of giving its customers the immediate benefit of lower prices in the commodity markets.

Some idea of the saving at retail effected by these reductions in coffee prices may be gained by the fact that A & P sells 2.750,000 pounds of its own brands of coffee every week. This huge quantity of week for A & P's customers. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea

brand is the world's largest-selling the court, as follows: Grand Royal high-grade coffee. While the sale Matron Adele M. Bantly, who is of its two other brands amounts to also supreme Truth, will act as millions of pounds annually. In its royal matron; Fred C. Tilden, grand successful efforts to provide better associate patron will be roya FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, gas and coffee at lower prices for its mil- patron; Mrs. Pauline Grant, grand lights. Dial 8434 or inquire 28 Mt. lions of patrons. A & P. established some years ago, coffee-buying offices in the greatest coffee-producing countries of South America-Columbia and Brazil. A & P's buy- as conductress and Miss Ethel M. ers purchase grown coffee. By pur- Brainard, past royal matron, will chasing their coffee direct, trans- act as associate conductress. porting and roasting it themselves.

At the close of the meeting there

A & P effects great economies. As will be a party in the John Mather provements; also five room tlat on a result of this, prices on A & P's room. The committee in charge of Newman, Inquire 147 East Center, own brands of coffee are uniformly refreshments will be Royal Matron ower than coffee handled and sold Adelaide M. Shelton, who is also through usual trade channels. The grand representative to the state sharp price reductions now in ef- of New York, and Associate Matron fect make the prices of Bokar, Red Olive M. Chapman. Circle and Eight O'Clock, lowest yet announced.

> The Tunneys have set sail for home, it is reported. Mr. Tunney. you know, is the man who was sued.

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#### KEMP'S WINS PRIZES 72

## IN SELLING CONTEST

Kemp's Incorporated, local radio dealers, were informed this morning that they had won three prizes the Atwater Kent Contest throughout Connecticut. The contest was held among all Atwater Kent dealers, and to be a winner of a prize the salesman had to hold at least a pair of aces, which meant the sale of eight Atwater Kent radios. A salesman holding three of a kind, or three aces, came in for a Parker Duofold Pen, while the highest prize was a 15-k Gold Waltham Jewelled Wrist Watch, which could be won by holding four of a kind, or selling 16 Atwater Kent sets during the month of November only. Any store having a salesman who sold 16 sets, were employing one Selling Ace, and if the store employed two Selling Aces they came in for a prize of \$20 in Gold

or Parker Duofold Desk Set. The local radio store was successful in obtaining two Waltham watches, and a \$20 Gold piece, as they were successful in selling more than 32 Atwater Kent Radios during the month of November. The A & P Customers-Reduc- salesmen winning the watches were Announced by Big B. D. Pearl, and Harold A. Turkington. The \$20 prize was a store prize going to the boss who em ployed two Selling Aces.

The local store is quite proud Kent radio, the Screen-Grid radio set which has been the leading set which gives real service and satis-

faction to its owners. Kemp's Incorporated, is expecting a very large sale of Atwater mediate advantage of the drop in Kent radios during the present month, and with the result that have already been obtained December promises to be the banner

## AMARANTH'S GRAND OFFICERS TO INITIATE

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting savings of upward of \$110,000 a at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The business will include the initiation of candidates Company is the world's largest re- and the work will be in charge of tailer of coffee. Its Eight O'Clock grand officers and the officers of, standard bearer, as associate matron: James Richmond, grand marshal, associate patron; Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom, grand Truth

> ANOTHER ELIZABETH PARK

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warrantee deed to a brand new six

over. . The price is lower than it should be. ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Phones 3450, 5741

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LET'S HEAR WHAT SAYS!



## GAS BUGGIES—The Verdict



A PLAIN TABLE IN A SHED NEAR THE M LIES POOK DICK WILET, BY THE TERRIFIC BLAST OF THE BOMB. A FAINT RAY OF LIGHT FROM THE DUST-COVERED WINDOW DISCLOSES THE GRAY SHADOWS OF DEATH GATHERING UPON HIS PAIN-CONTORTED FEATURES . BESIDE HIM STANDS OLD DOC CALL, HIS FINGER ON THE QUIVERING THREAD OF

OUTSIDE 'NEATH THE WINDOW, WITH BLANCHED CHEEKS AND STARING EYES, STANDS NELLIE CHERRY, HIS SWEETHEART. WITH DICK ~~~~ OF FATE TO BE THE AWAKENING OF HER DREAMS ?

VISIONS OF A HAPPY HOME -- A PERFECT PARADISE IS THIS CRUEL QUIRK

By Percy L. Crosby

## SENSE and NONSENSE

The New Car Father: "How many miles to a "What color is the up-Mother: holstery?" Son: "How fast will she go?"

Daughter: "Has it a cigarette lighter?" Neighbors: "How can they afford

Automotive Note The hustling "self-starter" Who breezes through life Is frequently cranked-up, You'll find, by his wife!

Intuition is that indescribable quality that enables a woman to know which of the approaching car's lights isn't burning.

A-Did you hear about the accident in Scotland? B-No.

A-Well, thirty-eight Scotchmen were killed. B-How did it happen?

A-Two taxi cabs collided. It's a long lane that has no-Antique Shoppes, Hot Dog Stands. Detours. Chicken Dinners,

Hitch Hikers,

Women Drivers.

The lack of courtesy among drivers causes many automobile

The old-timer who has to have a twitching trigger finger now has a son with an accelerator foot just as nervous.

The village storekeeper decided to sell his last horse and purchase an fix a spark plug without getting

He took it to a farmer and offered it for sale. "Five dollars!" said the farmer after one quick look.

"What!" exclaimed the villager. "Five dollars for a horse?" "Sure, it's only got one eye," suggested the farmer.

"One eye, did you say?" replied the storekeeper. "How do you get that way? Can't you see the intelligent brute is giving me the wink not to accept your offer!"

"Yes, Smith is an optimist-he went into a lottery where the first





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Fat women will use any slender excuse to get that way.

prize was a motor car and immediately started building a gar-

"That reminds me of Jones-he hadn't a penny left at the end of the month and so went into a smart restaurant and ordered an oyster supper-he reckoned on paying the bill with the pearls he found in the

Carl:" I had something loose in my car last night." "Gosh, did you get her telephone

grease on the steering wheel.

Sunday has become that particular day in the week when you get scolded either by the preacher or the traffic cop.

Slow driving is more enjoyable. Just so you know you could keep the darned little flivver from passing if you wanted to.

Joe: "What was the most difficult part of the civil service exam you took at the post office?" Bill: "Writing with the post-of-

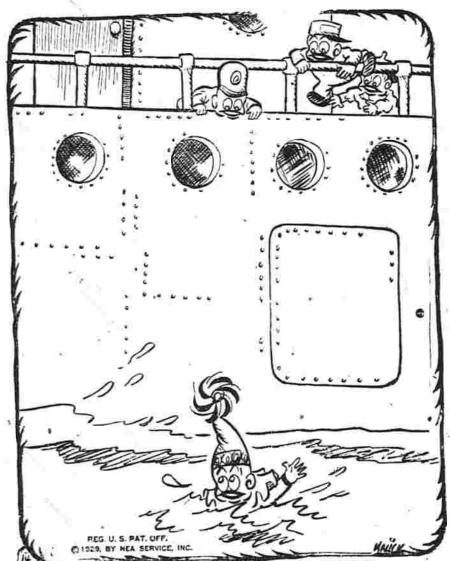
Every day we see a flock of bimbos crowded into the front seat of an auto. This in spite of the law against it.

There are used cars and then there are the misused cars.

"Are you getting a new car this Jones—"Yes. That is, as soon as I've paid for the one that I had before the one I've got now."

Fuel oil weighing more than 5000 tons is burned on the Aquitania in one trip across the Atlantic.

At the end of 1928 the number of telephones in use in the five largest telephone-using countries were: United States, 19,351,000!
Germany, 2,950,430; Great Britain, 1,759,686; Canada, 1,341,-219; France, 965,519.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

tain, "where that little scamp has gone. I saw him jump with all his might and promptly disappear from sight. I'll keep on boking for Just then they heard a loud voice should "Hey mates! Quick!"

He is a little smarty lad. The the rest heard Clowny shout, "Hey, other three are not so bad. But someone rescue me." Clowny will not bother me from

this time on, I guess." 'Course Clowny still was scared we do? I'd like to jump in after a bit. It wasn't very nice to sit him, but that would do no good. upon an old iron anchor but he Then there would be the two of us simply had to hide. "I want no and that would only cause more spanking from the boss," thought fuss. The captain scared him over he. " So I am at a loss to know board. I felt quite sure he would." just what to do so I'can save my tender hide."

Upon the anchor Clowny perched low. The others stood and watched while Mister Captain searched and searched. "I wonder," said the capWee Scouty loudly said, at last,

him through the night and up till dawn.

"Perhaps he's swimming in the sea. Oh my, but he was scared of words."

"Down went the heavy anchor till it splashed upon the sea. 'Course Clowny went the the thire of the trick that the thire of the sea. Oh, well, I'm sure that it's right with the thing. Oh my, what fault that he got in a mess. bad luck fate can bring. Then all

> "Oh, look! He's in the ocean blue," cried Coppy. "Now what can

(Scouty saves Clowny in the next

#### SKIPPY

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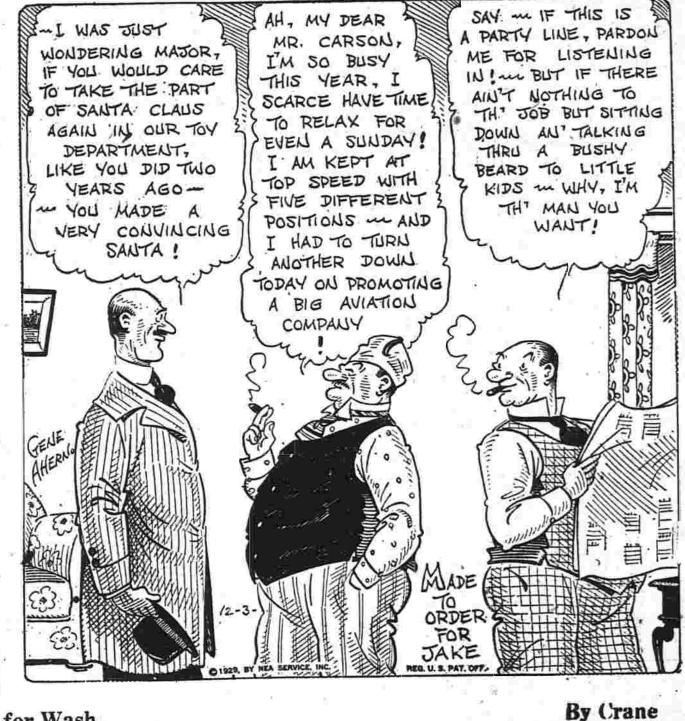


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TRAMP PROVES

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WAS IN JAIL AT TIME OF THEFT.

POLICE INCLINED

TO ACCEPT HIS STORY THAT WASH THREW WEAPON IN BOX CAR

ON NIGHT OF DUKE'S MURDER.

SALESMAN SAM

HE DID NOT

Looks Bad for Wash

NOT A PEEP! HE'S STUBBORN. CALLS IT A BY THE WAY, HE HASN'T CONFESSED, HAS HE? FRAME-UP-SAYS HE'S INNOCENT.

ABSOLUTELY! ABSOLUTELY! HE HASN'T ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION. WHEN I GET THRU THERE'S ENOUGH WITH THAT JURY, HE WONT HAVE A LEG TO STAND ON. EVIDENCE TO CONVICT HIM HE'LL DO 20 YEARS AT SYAWYNA ? REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LETTER FOR AMZY

FOR ANY MAIL,

AMZY?

AMBROSE ... BEEN LOOKING

INE BEEN

THAT FOR A

TIME I WAS

HEARING

FROM THEM!

By Blosser HOLY CATS! WAIT'LL FRECKLES HEARS LOOKIN' FOR THIS " WHOLE MEEK .... IT'S ABOUT O 1920, BY HEA SERVICE. By Small

He Takes the Cake

JUST PUT THIS PAIR ON AN' I'LL JOIN YA AS SOON AS I GET THINGS ALL

Oh, Ho!

GEE, THIS IS SWELL, YEAH! AN' THERE'S MORE ICE IN REFRIGERATOR WHEN THIS

HUH! DON'T LET THAT D LIKE TA BUY A PAIR OF ICE SKATES BUT HOW'M I GONNA TRY NO ICE OUTSIDE! BUY HIM A





IN FEW DAYS TRIP

Morris Lessner of Maple street

Singer to attend the Singer-Nebo

fight. In Boston, besides seeing this mill, he ran into an invitation to at-tend the big anniversary dinner in New York to Bill Muldoon, dean of

American sports, where he met not

only the famous Muldoon but hait the "big shots" in the prize ring. Out of this affair grew an opportun-

day, of which Morris prompty avail-

ed himself. When he got back yes-

terday he said it seemed like's he'd

STORAGE BATTERIES

been gone a month.

## SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT G CLEF GLEE CLUB

TONIGHT

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## **ABOUT TOWN**

Center church business girls will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Florence Schieldge of Park street, and the Professional girls club at the same hour with Miss Grace Sawter at the home of Mrs. Rollin Hitt of Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. McKinney and infant daughter Janet, have returned to their home in Orange, N. J., after a visit of several days with Mr. McKinney's row evening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Kinney of 95 Foster street.

the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 who have not already turned in their mission boxes should do so at this time as the officers wish to close their books for the year.

therefore desired.

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## **PUBLIC WHIST**

Odd Fellows Hall Tomorrow, 8:15 P. M. Given by Manchester Grange 1st Prize \$2.50 Gold Pieces Refreshments.-35c.

Despite the storm more than 100 short business meeting of Manches- Thanksgiving day by automobile attended the monthly business ter Grange is called for 7:30. Card and drove to Boston, where he had meeting of the Buckland Parent playing will begin promptly at 8:15. been invited by the manager of Al Teacher association last night. The guest speaker was Scout Commis-sioner Joseph Dean who gave an VALUE OF SERVICE instructive illustrated talk on Scout activities at Camp Pioneer, Winsted. He stressed the benefits to be derived from membership in this organization and urged all boys of the Seventh district of Scout age to join one of the troops. Boys of Troop 9 presented an original sketch, gave some of their Scout calls and stunts. A committee under the direction of Mrs. Clayton Whaples served home made cake and coffee. The members of the aserally are looking forward to the cipal of the Connecticut Business annual Christmas sale and enter- College and secretary of the tainment in the school hall tomor- Kiwanis Club, before the Lions Club

moved from their home on Locust tion brought to bear on the system The Ladies Missionary society of street to East Hartford. The facts of education and how they could that Mr. Rau is now in business in assist in bringing about better un-Hartford and that Mrs. Rau is in derstanding between student and in the church basement. Members indifferent health induced their re- faculty and faculty and parents.

that since the announced change in bowling between two teams, cap-Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, the transportation of the morning tained by the last two mentioned. U. S. W. V., will hold its regular mail from the west, supposed now meeting at the State Armory to- to arrive at the Manchester railroad morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The station at 5:30, the mail has not business will include election of of- been on time on even a single ocficers and a good attendance is casion. This morning it was after 7 o'clock when the truck arrived.

Manchester Grange, P. of H. an-nounces a public card party for tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The whist players running up the highest score will receive \$2.50 gold pieces. There will be four other prizes and refreshments. The evening will wind up with general dancing. Mrs. Robert Martin heads taking a busy little whirl in the the committee of arrangements. A sporting world. He left here

Secretary G. H. Wilcox of Kiecretary G. H. Wilcox of Ki-wanis Stresses Part They football game in New York Satur-Play in Education.

Education and the part that service clubs take therein was the subsociation and Buckland people gen- ject of a talk by G. H. Wilcox, prinat the Rainbow Inn last night.

Mr. Wilcox told how service clubs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rau have could assist in combating opposi-Following next week's meeting

which is in charge of G. H. Williams, Albert F. Knofla and Clar-It is asserted at the north end ence H. Anderson, there will be

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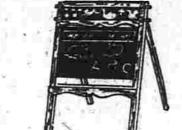
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Christmas isn't Christ-

mas unless there is a

sled under the tree for a

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son and his very small

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girl happy Christmas

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riage. Large and small

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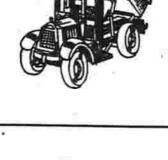
Can't you just see Son-

ny's eyes sparkle Christ-

mas morn when he finds

an electric train set un-

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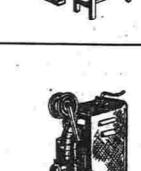
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lie Chaplin and other

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