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## BOOTLEGGERS' WAR IS ON IN HARTFORD

Front Street Man Killed Dur- PUKOW MUTINY ing Quarrel-Police Seek Slayer - Residents Refuse to Talk.

Hartford, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Alfonso Minniti, 23, is dead at Mt. Sinai hospital and Sebastian Naedo Aliano, 35, proprietor of two Front street stores, is being sought by the police in connection with the shooting at 6:45 this morning. The trouble occurred in the store at 385 Front street, one of the places

owned by Aliano. Minniti and Aliano belong to different bootlegging factions the po-lice claim. Both have police records for violation of liquor laws. Hold Witnesses.

Two men are being held as material witnesses. They are Cappucci Fornuti, 39, employed in the store where the shooting occurred, and Strano Umberto, 28, of 150 Market street, who was also present when the trouble started and culminated in the gun play.

The police were handicapped in their hunt for Aliano because of the unwillingness to talk. "Looks like half the bootleggers in Hartford are on hand," said a detective as he surveyed groups of

Will Not Talk. "Some of 'em could talk but they won't. It was the belief of the pot lice that Aliano is in hiding within the city limits and patrolmen were on duty at strategic points to cut

off avenues of escape. Bad feeling had existed between Aliano and Minniti for some time, police said. This morning Minniti entered the store in the absence of Aliano, and after conversing with Fornuati and Umberto for a while, suggested that Fornuati prepare 'o warm us up" said Minniti. The coffee was made ready and a cup was poured for Minniti. As he raised the cup to his lips Aliano entered. The cup of coffee dropped to the floor and was

Produces Gun. minute, according to the police and then uttered a vile word. Minniti repeated the same word, but labeled Aliano with it. Aliano stepped Nanking the affair would be no back of the counter and took

weapon from the shelf. Two shots were fired from the Savage automatic at close range, both bullets taking effect. Minniti staggered out of the place.

Aliano's sedan was parked in front ness if needed. of his store. One tire was flat and he made no attempt to start the car. Quarrel Over Money.

Although the authorities have not been able to determine just what caused the asserted bitter feeling between the two men, one report to the police which had to do with a note which Minniti had in his possesion and indicated that Aliano owed him money. Minniti, the police One of the Parachutes Fails attorneys who have studied a conwere informed, had had attempted to collect his money on the note but Aliano had put him off repeatedly. Minniti, the police were told, was accused by Aliano of not "playing with the right crowd."

### ADMITS HE TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN

East Lyme Youth Pushes Big Boulder on Track; which was being flown to Mexico City, Sergeant Bremer and Sergeant No One is Injured.

New London, Dec. 4-(AP) With the arrest today of Sedrick plane burst into flames. Kennett, 23, of East Lyme, on several serious charges it was learned altitude of about 500 feet and with that an effort had been made by the exception of Smith were uninhim in that town last night to jured. wreck one of the fast New Haven .

railroad trains.

The Cannon Ball Express, a fast Boston crashed into a 500 pound 45,000 NEEDLE WORKERS boulder which had been placed on the eastbound track in East Lyme, and although none of the crew were injured the locomotive was considerably damaged and the running controls were also damaged so that the train was forced to travel at a slow rate to Midway where repairs were made. The boulder had been rolled on to the tracks at a curve and the engineer of the freight was unable to see it until the locomotive was almost upon it. Made A Mistake

freight train struck the boulder at 11:19 p. m. and it is the belief of the state and railroad po- the union in convention here today. ceived in an early morning fire in among the 24 to reach the island. lice that Kennett had intended wrecking the Bar Harbor Express, which was carrying several hundred passengers, most of whom were aslesp, passed the point just a few minutes earlier, arriving in this

city at 11:20 o'clock. Kennett, described by the state police as shiftless and vicious was were approved by a strike commit- from his cigarette. arrested near the scene of his effort | tee yesterday. to wreck the train at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The arrest was made by Captain William P. Conley and

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# **VERY SERIOUS**;

Japanese Report Says Othdiers Are Now Marching Toward Nanking.

15,000 **REVOLT** 

Shanghai, Dec. 4-(AP) - Japanese press dispatches from Nanking today stated that the mutiny of Nationalist troops at Pukow had assumed "more serious propor-

"Instead of only part of the Twenty Fourth Division revolting," said the messages, "it is now learned that practically the entire division, totalling 15,000 men, which is full war strength, mutinied, refusing to accept government orders that they proceed to Canton to participate in the Kwangtung cam-

The advices said that additional troops stationed along the southern portion of the Tientsin-Pukow railnorthward.

Officers Disappear and his staff had disappeared, resulting in the belief that the officers had plotted the revolt.

cently was fighting the National- any political juggling. dispatches said this division was incorporated into have I ever asked any one to make

Political Significance the mutiny," said the Japanese ad- action and I have always used all vices, "the affair may have far-Aliano looked at Minniti for a reaching political consequences, tices. This division comprises a part of a larger force totalling 30,000 men. Should this force turn against

mere local disorder." The messages further reported that the Nanking government was dispatching 10,000 men across the river to oppose the mutineers and was holding another 10,000 in readi-

### ONE DIES, 3 SAVED IN AIRPLANE LEAP

to Open When Machine Catches Fire.

Goodwater, Ala., Dec. 4.—(AP)— there were 2,018 persons voted in Lieutenant Smith was killed and his Philadelphia who were not registerthree companions jumped to safety ed. The facts are that all but 33 when a large twin-motored Army of these 2,018 persons were duly plane from Langley Field, Va., ex- and legally registered. Why they ploded and plunged to the earth in even charge that in forty per cent flames on the outskirts of Good- of the election districts the election water shortly before noon today. broards were comprised of only en-Lieutenant Smith's parachute failed rolled Republicans, and yet that is

His companions were Lieut. Gillespie, commander of the plane

Motor Explodes. about 11:30 a. m. then headed toward Montgomery. One of the motors apparently exploded and the

The plane was a twin-motored

Tra Sport Curtiss plane.

## TO GO OUT ON STRIKE

Delegates in Session May Call Out Double That Number in Other Cities.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Strike of approximately 45,000 James P. Noonan, vice president of wich City. Eleven members of the members of the International the American Federation of Labor crew drowned, said the message, Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in and president of the International when the Norwich City struck the New York City was authorized by Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, reef. The three rescued by the unanimous vote of 200 delegates of died here today from burns re- Trongate apparently had been Votes on proposed strikes in his apartment. Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston. proximately 100,000 members of the floor beside a burning couch. He Trongate communicated with the friend, Maurice G. Sherman, editor union may be affected.

Resolutions favoring the strikes while smoking, the fire starting ed they were in need of water and

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 4 - (AP) 26; balance \$124,132,542.78.

### VARE APPEARS IN SENATE TO PLEAD CAUSE

Senator-Elect Denied Seat for Three Years Challenges Accusers to Produce Evidence of Fraud.

Washington, Dec. 4-(AP)-Wil-

liam S. Vare, for three years ers Are Joining and Sol- denied a seat in the Senate, today personally appeared on the floor of that chamber to plead his own cause and issued a challenge to those opposing his admission to point to a "single bit of evidence of any fraud or conspiracy practised by himself or any of my friends in my behalf" in the 1926 Pennsylvania Senatorial campaign.

The Pennsylvanian, who received the Republican nomination and later was certified as the Senator-Elect, is just recovering from a long attack of illness. He read from a prepared statement as he placed his case before the Senate, defending the expenditure of \$785,-000 by his ticket in the primary campaign as necessary. "I come before you," he said

"with the honest conviction that over three years ago I was regularly, legally and honestly nominated and elected by the people of Pennsylvania as their representative in the United States Senate. 15 Years In House "For fifteen years I sat as a mem-

way had joined the mutineers and ber of the Lower House of Conthat the entire body was proceeding gress. There was never a reflection on my character or the service I rendered to my country and It was further stated that the constituents. During all of my commanding general of the division political career I have never been accused of any crime.

"I have tried to lead an upright life both socially and politically. I The mutineering division former- have never asked any man or wom-

never stole an election the Nationalist military forces last a false return or to change any election records to decide a close contest in my favor. In fact, I "If the division's officers plott'd would never countenance any such of my influence against such prac-

> "There is only one report before you concerning my election and that is based on an incomplete survey of election records made by paid investigators who for years had been employed by my political enemies in Philadelphia. The man who is responsible for that report of your special investigation committee was paid ten thousand dollars to do the job.

> "The report for which he alone is responsible and which your committee accepted in good faith is not an impartial statement of facts with which this body usually deals but it is a fabrication of the wildest theories, inferences and imagination, unaccompanied by any proof and under no circumstances can be

substantiated.

"In fact, I am informed by my densed report of the tabulator of the sub-committee of the committee on privileges and election furnished to both Mr. Wilson (William B. ent) and myself, that the charges are proven to be absolutely false. "One of the charges was that

entirely legal as the law does not require minority representation on election boards.

No Republicano "In fact, there are many districts in Philadelphia where the entire enrollment is Republican, just as, I The plane circled over Goodwater suppose, there are districts in other

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## VICTIM OF BLAZE

James P. Noonan, Smoking on Couch, Sets Fire to It; Was Well Known.

Cleveland, Baltimore and Toledo, Noonan's apartment after an alarm those on the island and would do its Ohio, also were to be taken at the had been turned in by a neighbor, utmost to get them aboard today. 1:50 o'clock this afternoon immesession. If they are approved, ap- found the labor official lying on the By means of the rocket line the diately after lunching with his was believed to have gone to sleep marooned men last night and learn- of the Hartford Courant. He was taken to the hospital that the food and water supplies of 1903 and had been vice president court house, etc., continuation. where his condition was pronounced the Norwich City were lost when eleven years. Mr. Russell had ap-

critical. Mr. Noonan, who was 55, was the breakers. Sergeant John McAuliffe of the Treasury receipts, Dec. 2, were \$9,- American labor delegate to the Enormous breakers still 704,950.15; expenditures \$9,466,651.- world Power Congress in London in 1924.

Gene to Fight \$500,000 Suit

Back came the Tunneys, Polly and Gene, after their fourteen months' oneymoon abroad. And here you see the retired heavyweight chamon and his socially prominent and wealthy wife as they arrived in New York with broad smiles and "nothing to say, of course" about the \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought against Tunney by Katherine King Fogarty, Texas divorcee. The suit is to be tried soon in Bridgeport, Conn.

### MILLIONS MORE NEEDED TO ENFORCE 'DRY' LAWS

for More Men and More Coast Guard Ships.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-The future costs of an aggressive campaign for enforcement of the prohibition laws and prevention of rum smuggling was outlined to Congress by President Hoover today in sub-

He recommended that Congress provide \$15,200,000 for the Prohibioffices, \$32,017,292 for the Depart-079,922 permitting also an increase in personnel.

The appropriation enabled the Wilson, Vare's Democratic oppon- 1506 of whom are listed as prohibi-

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### 11 DEAD, 3 SAVED FROM FREIGHTER

Seas Hamper Rescuers.

heavy seas and treacherous coral others from the island, upon which

they are marooned. First word of the fate of the 35 men aboard the Norwich City when she struck a coral reef last Saturday, was received here last night in a terse message from the steamer

The message said the Trongate had taken aboard three of the survivors, including the wireless opera-Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP) - tor and second engineer of the Nor-The Trongate advised that it had

Firemen, who broke into Mr. managed to get a rocket line to

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## ly was a part of the Kuominchun an to do an illegal act in my electric people's army" which until retion. I have never participated in President in Submitting JOHNSON ON BOARD Budget to Congress Asks FOR FELTOVIC PLEA orandum announcement of the Mostures of the Mostures which covered all of the major cow and Mukden provincial government.

Manchester Man to Take Day's Seat.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Manmitting estimates for the 1931 bud- chester police court magistrate and assistant attorney/general of the State of Connecticut, is to take part tion Bureau, permitting it to main- tomorrow in one of the most dratain the increased force insisted on matic events that ever occurred in by Congress. In addition he asked official circles in Connecticut-a \$32,131,040 for the Coast Guard, an session of the Board of Pardons increase of \$2,298,968; a total of especially called to decide the fate \$43,867,660 for the Customs Service of a murderer already sentenced to permitting an increase of \$478;300 death. The last time there was such for more administrative and field a session it was held on the case of Gerald Chapman, as the very last ment of Justice, an increase of \$4,- hope of that notorious criminal, twelve hours before he wis hanged. Judge Johnson was last night appointed by Governor Trumbull to sit bureau to retain its 4,285 employes. on, the board when it considers the plea for commutation of the death sentence of John Feltovic, Bridgeport bandit who shot to death the manager of a chain grocery store other gangsters. The Manchester jur- er. regular member of the board but message that he would submit a

Other Members. Twenty-One Men Still Ma- ting tomorrow will be Governor approximately \$265,000,000 and has Trumbull, Justice. Howard J. Cur- appropriated \$175,000,000 of that tis of the Supreme Court, Judge amount. rooned on Island; Heavy Rollin Tyler of Haddam, Dr. Samuel Frank H. Turkington of Morris. by the confession of one of his gang of the new year. Pago Pago, Samoa, Dec. 4—(AP) who turned state's evidence. He was Rescue ships which reported the sentenced to hang on Dec. 10. His loss of eleven men and the saving lawyers appealed to the Supreme struction provided for in the Presof three others in the wreck of the Court but the appeal was denied a ident's request for \$30,500 in 1931, British freighter Norwich City at few days ago. The plea for com- no individual amounts being spec-Gardner island, 700 miles north of mutation by the Board of Pardons ified are: here, again faced the dangers of to life imprisonment is the last resort of the murderer. To be effecreefs today in their effort to take 21 tive the Board's decision to commute would have to be unanimous.

## INSURANCE CO. OFFICIAL

Winslow Russell, of Phoenix Collapses After Lunching With Hartford Courant

Hartford, Dec. 4-(AP) - Winslow Russell, vice president of the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company, dropped dead in the grill room of the Hueblein Hotel here at

provisions. The survivors reported been with the Phoenix Mutual since. the ship was broken in two by the parently been in excellent health up etc., continuation. to the time he suddenly collapsed, were Mr. Sherman said, although he had etc., continuation. complained of a pain in the neck Worcester, Mass., post office, levies and reductions of one per when they sat down to lunch.

## PRESIDENTIAL BUDGET PUT BEFORE CONGRESS

### **RUSSIA CALLS OUR MESSAGE NOT FRIENDLY**

Amazed That U. S. Deems i Possible to Apply Advice and Counsel - Railway Dispute is Settled.

Moscow, Dec. 4 - (AP) - The Soviet government notified the United States today it could not consider the American note reminding the Russian and Chinese governments of their Kellogg Fact obligations as a "friendly act."

In a memorandum handed the French ambassador, Maurice Herbette, by Maxim Litvinoff, acting commissar for foreign affairs, the Soviet government expressed "amazement that the government of the United States, which by its own will has no official relations with the Soviet, deems it possible to apply to it with advice and coun-

No Need of Protection In another place the memorandum says: "The Soviet government states further that the pact of Paris does not give any single state or group of states the function of protector of this pact. The Soviet, at any rate, never expressed consent that any states themselves or by mutual consent should take upon themselves such a right."

suhiisky, a few miles north of Vladivostok, had signed a protocol Governor Trumbull Names reorganizing the administration of the dispute in the Chinese Eastern Railway in conformity with the treaties of 1924. The view was taken in the Mos-

cow memorandum which was to be forwarded to Paris and Washing-(Continued on Page Three.)

### NO NEW PROJECTS NAMED IN BUDGET

List of New England Construction Programs Contains 5 Connecticut Cities

penditures of \$30,500,000 to carry forward the government's huge public building construction program in 1931 was recommended to who resisted a raid by Feltovic and Congress today by President Hoovist will sit in the place of David 3 In addition to this amount Mr. Day, a Bridgeport lawyer who is a Hoover said in his annual budget

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Ex-

who is absent from the state and supplement estimate for other construction calling for an additional \$5,000,000. Congress had previous-Other members of the Board sit- ly approved the program totaling

No new projects are called for in B. Overlock of Pomfret, and Sheriff the budget but continuation and completion of present projects were Feltovic was convicted on ample provided. New projects under the circumstantial evidence supported present program will be submitted to Congress shortly after the first New England Construction

Included in the New England con-Boston, Mass., post office, cour house etc., continuation.

Bridgeport, Conn., post etc., continuation. Brockton, Mass., post office con-Fall River, Mass., Custom house and post office, continuation. Fitchburg, Mass., post office, etc.,

completion.

continuation. Gloucester, Mass., post etc., continuation. Hartford, Conn., post court house, etc., continuation. Haverhill, Mass., post office, etc., continuation. Lowell, Mass., post office, etc., continuation.

Milford, Conn, post office, continuation. New Britain, Conn., post office, etc., continuation. Pawtucket, R. I., post office etc., continuation. continuation. Springfield, Mass., post office,

court house, etc., completion.

IN GOOD CONDITION Chief Executive Recommends Tax Reduction and Asks

Year-Says Lowering of Taxes in Past Always Lead to Increased Revenues-Cites the Needs of the Various Departments.

Over Four Billions for Governmental Use Next

NATION'S FINANCES

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -President Hoover informed Con- per. to 4 per cent. gress today that it would require asked, \$760,470,577 will be needed more than four billion dollars to for the Postoffice Department, but, run the Federal government for the inasmuch as this government activnext fiscal year but in doing so he ity pays the larger amount of its presented encouraging figures on cost out of its own revenues, the treasury finances and reiterated his with deficit, recommendation for a quick reduc-

tion in taxes. budget for the Hoover administra- efforts and organizations, including tion, which contained 1,504 pages the Army, the Navy, rivers and with an accompanying summary. It harbors, flood control, Indian care. called for appropriations of \$3,830,- and forest protection. Congress was 445,231 and estimated the outlay for informed that the Treasury would the year beginning next July 1 at \$4,102,938,700. At the end of that time a surplus of \$122,000,000 would that be treasury would expend \$59,500,000 in the present year in carrying out the huge government building program and that

be available. The appropriations were \$145,696,000 less than for this year, a tion he will submit later a request \$200,000,000 appropriation for the farm board, to be submitted later, and a \$72,000,000 carry over from Prior to publication of the mem- last year, however, made up the diforandum announcement was made ference between the amount re-

Although he had recommended provements to air stations, ammunithe 1 per cent reduction in corporation and individual income tax- construction of the two new diriges in his annual message, which was libles and other items were listed as submitted yesterday, the President | contributing to the increase. As to devoted considerable space to this the cruiser construction program, subject in the budget message.

Past Experiences He called the attention of Congress to past experiences which had of February 13, 1929, provision is shown that business prosperity had made to carry forward work on two been stimulated by lowering of cruisers already laid down, for 3

\$122,000,000 next year," he said, "It cruisers to be commenced late in the is felt that some measure of reduc- fiscal year." tion in taxes is justified."

harbors, flood control, Indian care ing the funds needed for the Panaand forest protection were some of ma Canal. This is \$3,173,000 more the activities listed for increases in than was required last year. Profunds over those available last year, vision was made for carrying out that for the Navy being \$16,399,000. the five-year building program of \$15,200,000, or \$1,275;000 more than tion branches, the army being al-

portrayed by the President, who estimate was submitted for Boulder said the public debt stood at \$16,- Dam construction, the details NOT 931,000,000 last June 30. At its having been ready in time for inpeak in August 1919 it was \$26,- clusion. 596,000,000.

flected by Secretary Mellon, whose have a surplus of \$225,581,534 at annual report was submitted to the end of the present (1930) fiscal Congress within a few minutes after | year. the budget was delivered. The secretary said the Treasury expected an income of \$4,249,635, 434 next | there is a marked improvement over

were being formally placed on rec- said. "Compared with the estimata ord, the House ways and means of one year ago receipts show an committee reported a resolution for increase of about \$408,000,000 and tax reduction and it will be taken On the receipt side the increase in up for action on Thursday.

Congress a recommendation for tax reduction, a request for \$3,830,445,-231 for governmental use next year, perous business year, and a bright picture of the state of over \$225,000,000 this year and the nation's finances.

that increased revenues had always been made. Experience has shown followed and that the stimulus given that each reduction in taxes has reto business was partly responsible sulted in revenue in excess of the for these upward jumps in receipts. mathematically computed return In his first budget message he under the reduced rates. estimated the Treasury's outlay for the twelve months beginning next propsperity of business brought July at \$4,102,983,700 and figured forth by tax reduction is partly rethere would be a \$122,000,000 surplus at the end of that period. Difference Explained.

Framingham, Mass., post office, tions asked and expenditures forc- der the present circumstances I am cast was explained as being due to in favor of a reduction of income the fact that the President had not taxes to be effective on returns for included any amount for the revolv- the calendar year 1929 which will ing fund of the Federal Farm be due March 15, 1930. Payments Board because it had not been deter- under these returns will be made mined how much would be necest during the last half of the current sary. In the estimate of outgo, how- year fiscal year 1930 and the first eyer, the amount was placed at half of the coming fiscal year 1931 \$200,000,000. A further difference of so that the reduction will be reflect-\$72,000,000 was due to a carryover ed in the two years for which we of appropriations from the present now anticipate a surplus. year which will be avail-Pawtucket, R. I., post office etc., year which will submitted, the ontinuation.

Pittsfield, Mass., post office, etc., request was for \$145,696,000 less year 1929 be reduced in the apyear 1929 be reduced in the apyea

than for this year. The tax reduction suggestion fol-Waterbury, Conn., post office, lowed the previously announced program of the administration which Secretary of the Treasury, by re-West Warwick, R. I., post office, desires a decrease of from 12 to 11 ducing by 1 per cent the rate of the per cent. In corporation income normal tax on the incomes of indicent on normal individual incomes,

making those rates range from 1/2

In addition to the appropriations

The President called for increased He submitted the first annual sums for a number of government ernment building program and that it planned to allot an additional A total of \$380,392,526 was asked

for the Navy, which is \$16,399,000 Alterations on battleshi and salvage operations for submarines, increased navy pay, imtion storage facilities, aviation, the

the president said: "For the 15 cruisers and 1 aircraft carrier authorized by the act cruisers and the aircraft carrier to "With an estimated surplus of be laid down late in the fiscal year over \$225,000,000, this year and 1930, and for the remaining 10

The War Department's total The Army, the Navy, rivers and estimate was \$466,626,332, includ-The Prohibition Bureau would get | both the Army and the Navy avialotted \$36,766,825 for this purpose A sound financial structure was and the Navy \$32,230,000. No

In his discussion of taxes Mr. President Hoover's views were rc- Hoover said the government would

Conditions Improved

"For the current fiscal year 1930 the financial situation as estimated Even while the budget message in the Budget for 1930, transmitted and the report of Secretary Mellon to Congress in December 1928" he the estimate is reflected generally Washington, Dec. 4.—(AP) - in the income tax, \$305,000,000, due President Hoover today laid before to an abnormal increase in the in-

"With an estimated surplus of \$122,000,000 next year it is felt Drawing a lesson from the lower- that some measure of reduction in ing of taxes in the past, the Presi- taxes is justified. Since the fiscal dent said that there was no doubt year 1921 four tax reductions have

"Undoubtedly an increase in the sponsible for this experience. Such reduction gives the tax payer correspondingly more for his own use and thus increases the capital The difference between appropria- available for general business. Un-

"I, therefore, recommend that would suggest to Congress that this

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### TWO MORE BANDS FOR XMAS PARADE

### Center Flute and Silk City Groups to Take Part in Opening Celebration.

their acceptance of the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to march and business men. in the parade that will formally open the Christmas shopping season in Manchester Saturday evening, bringing the number of musical project had confidence that the busbodies to be in line to five, the iness men and citizens would sup-American Legion, the Salvation port and stand back of such a Army, the High School, the Center worthy program. Flute and the Silk City Fife and

red and green flares carried by the cludes professional men and the Boy and Girl Scouts sending streaks of color over the snow—if there is been that the special lighting is not any snow remaining—the long line only a merchants affair but for the will fall in front of St. Bridget's general good of the community. church at exactly 6:30 o'clock. Fac- The committee feels that it has ceremony will take place. Order of Parade

Rogers and Town Treasurer George | Wilcox. Waddell, representing the municipal government: E. L. G. Hohenthal, president and E. J. McCabe, secretary, representing the Chamber of Commerce: Edward J. Murphy of the North End lighting committee; Russell Hathaway of the South End lighting committee: Arthur Knoffa, president of the Kiwanis Club; G. H. Williams, president of the Lions

Legion Band followed by the Christ- Sergeant John McGrath of the mas float extending the seasons local railroad office. The youth was greetings from the Chamber of sighted walking along the tracks Commerce to the townspeople. The and when the officers stopped him Salvation Army Band will be next, he told them he was on his way to tion Army, the Center Flute Band, with him towards a house nearby then the Girl Guards of the Salvathe Girl Scouts, the High School where they intended to question Band, the Boys Scouts and the Silk City Band. Bringing up the rear will be the special cars entered by each of the Manchester churches and the private cars of citizens.

At the meeting of Division No. 1 A. O. H., to be held tonight officers will be elected.

o'clock tonight. All Scouts are urg- down and confessed to putting the ed to be present in uniform and boulder on the tracks. He said he wearing tennis shoes. It is request- was in immediate need of \$500 and ed that all troop equipment be that he decided to wreck a train brought in also.

The Past Matrons association of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow evening with the president, Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street. This will be the annual meeting with reports of work accomplished and election the acute water shortage. About 100 taxpayers. Our effort will be to

The South Methodist bazaar ply have gone dry. which opened in the banquet hall cafeteria supper beginning at 5:30. and boiled to render it pure:

### **XMAS LIGHT MONEY** IS 60 PER CENT SHORT

About Forty Per Cent Collected But Committee Expects Hotel

Eleven out of the fifteen canassers for funds to finance the special holiday street lighting pro-ject reported at a meeting held this morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, disclosing that 40 per cent of the total amount had been Two more bands today announced collected and that the committee took this as an encouraging sign of the interest of the townspeople

the appeal was made because the large committee working on the

"The committee appointed to consider this lighting project does not With the tap of drums and the consist of merchants only but in-

ing north the parade will proceed not been disappointed in placing of to Depot Square where a brief cere- confidence in the general public in mony will attend the lighting of the backing this project. Although 60 business section in the spirit of percent is yet to be raised it is ex-Yuletide. Then the marchers will pected that business men and citiswing about and proceed through Zens will put it through as they Main street to the Center, then to have other programs in the past. the South Terminus and counter- Another meeting of the committee march to the Center where a similar will be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning in the Chamber rooms.

Those present this morning were: L. J. Richman, Russell Hathaway, Leading the parade will be the L. N. Heebner, John I. Olson, Henry official car carrying representatives Smith, Raymond Bowers, William, of various local organizations in- Rubinow, Warren I. Keith, Arthur cluding First Selectman Thomas Hultman, Arthur Knofla, and G. H.

## ADMITS HE TRIED

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New Haven office of the railroad Next in line will be the American police and Lieut. David Marks and this city. As they were walking him, Kennett reached into one of his pockets and attempted to draw a Disarm Youth

The officers seized him before he could complete the act and the weapon, a .38 calibre revolver of the Texas Ranger type, fully loaded, was taken away from him. The railroad officers called the Groton Barracks of the State police and Sergeant George Webber and Trooper William McKenzie went to East Lyme and took Kennett into custody.

He was brought to the Groton Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet in Barracks where, questioned by the the Hollister street school at 7 State and railroad police he broke and rob the passengers.

WATER SHORTAGE.

continue empty buckets from friends living in time be safe to extend the period, throughout the evening, with a lower sections are using ice, melted of the reduction. A year hence we

## For a Merry Christmas Use This Shopping List

SILK HOSE

Because there are colors and patterns to suit every taste.

39c to \$1.00

SHIRTS

The ideal gift, useful, attractive, last-

\$2.00-\$2.50

BEAUTIFUL MUFFLERS Silk squares, a beautiful assortment of colors. More than a utility scarf.

\$1.50 to \$8.50

### LOUNGING ROBES

He will enjoy the beauty, the easy comfort and usefulness of his lounging Beautiful brocaded rayon trimmed with satin and mules to match.

\$10.00 -- \$17.50

### NECKWEAR

Men wait for Xmas for ties. Our Being justice of the peace runs in assortment offer an opportunity to get the family of Miss Hattie Glos, who the best.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Geo. H. Johnson Black,

### **BRIDGET DENIES** SHE SAW SUSPECT

### Chambermaid Surprises State With Story At the McManus Trial.

Criminal Courts Building, York, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Bridget Farry, 200-pound chambermaid, who the state 'expected to testify she One of the committee members | saw George McManus in Room 349 said: "The contract was let before in the Park Central hotel a few minutes before they say he shot Arnold Rothstein there, took the stand in McManus' murder trial today and denied she had ever seen McManus in Room 349. Expected to be a difficult witness,

Bridget surprised the state by her "Madame, did you come here to tell the truth?" Assistant District | ald. Attorney George N. Brothers asked.

"Yes," shouted Bridget. "Did you tell the Grand Jury the "I don't know what I told Grand Jury," was her answer.

Picked Out McManus Brothers then brought out that last December while McManus was a prisoner in the Tombs, Bridget PHONE EMPLOYEES picked him out of a lineup of men there as the "Mac" she saw in Room 349, at 10:20 p. m., the night of November 4, 1928, the date of the

"You carried me over and made me pick him out," Bridget cried, her "How much do you weigh? Brothers asked with a smile.

Murray objected and the judge sustained him. "Aren't you angry at the police and law officials because they held you prisoner several months?" Brothers asked.

"Yes, and .I'm mad, at you, Bridget flared back, "You didn't treat me right-you had no business-you tried to frame this boy -you tried to bribe me." Here Brothers interrupted.

"When we gave you \$10 wasn't of New York owed you \$402 for ties of the past year. the time you had been held?" Returns Money

to Brothers.

Bridget made answer as Mr. Brothers turned and gave it to Assistant District Attorney McDonald. The courtroom laughed as bailiffs rapped for order.

Court was recessed for lunch with Bridget on the stand awaiting cross-examination.

### PRESIDENTIAL BUDGET **PUT BEFORE CONGRESS**

(Continued from Page 1)

WATER SHORTAGE.

viduals and corporations, applicable take place at the Friday morning to 1929 incomes and payable in the session and the conference will calendar year 1930. This will after the session and the conference will the calendar year 1930. AP)-Dwellers on the hills sur- ford either directly or indirectly re- afternoon. rounding East Hampton are facing lief to the maximum number of wells from which four or five hun- conduct our financial requirements dred persons obtain their water sup- so as to continue the benefits of reduced taxation for succeeding years. Those who are unable to replenish It would NOT, however, at this will know more: definitely whether the condition of our finances justifies a continuation or extension of the reduction. "Our finances are in sound condi-

tion. The public debt which at its peak in August, 1919, amounted to \$26,596,000,000, stood at \$16,931,-000,000 on June 30, 1929. We are wisely committed to a policy which insures the further progressive reduction of the debt. We will reach in 1931 for the first time the period when the annual reduction required by law in the principal of the debt will be greater than the annual interest charges on the debt.

### ROMANCE SHATTERED

Corpus Christi, Tex., Dec. 4.—
(AP)—An international romance to the royal family of Holland. Miss Elizabeth Clarkson, who was graduated from high school in 1928. It was not until this fall, while a student at the University of Cali-These silks add the color note to every fornia, that the baroness learned her

husband was of royal lineage. Difficulty encountered in reconciling his family to the marriage was said to have led to the divorce.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deed. The Holl Investment company to noon. Eva B. Harris, Lot 24, in the Hollywood Tract on Scarborough Road. RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.-(AP) -

holds that job in Wayne. "My father held the job for 50

years before me," she told the Illinois Republican Women's Club today. "And, too, I believe I can endorse the permanence of marriages performed by a justice of the peace. illiams, Inc. My father and mother were that way, and recently they cels-South Manchester brated their 65th wedding annver-

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Etta W. Perkins Mrs. Etta W. (Stowe) Perkins, aged 71, of 85 Spruce street, widow of Frank S. Perkins, died at the Memorial hospital at nine o'clock this morning following a lingering illness with heart disease. She was admitted to the hospital four weeks ago when asthma set in. Her condition gradually grew worse and then double pneumonia

Mrs. Perkins was born in Oak-Manchester, Bolton or Vernon nearly all of her life. She was the possessor of an unusually keen wit and had a remarkable personality. She leaves only one survivor, her son, Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of the Manchester Evening Her-

The funeral will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at Wat- the license system" had. kins Brothers, 11 Oak street. The until 9 o'clock tomorrow evening for friends. Burial will be in the Vernon Center cemetery.

New Haven, Dec. 4 .- The annual meeting of the General Conference Board of the Telephone Employes here today and will continue till Fri- dential campaign, said "it took its day afternoon with about 100 rep- life and its popularity and its resentatives of the employes and the influence in its hands last year and management present from practic- went out to meet the Goliath of the ally every exchange in the state. Following luncheon at the Hotel by meetings of the employe representatives, at which they discussed various business matters to be brought before the Board as a whole during the balance of the conference days and this evening the meeting will be devoted to the readit because you had asked for taxi ing of reports by the District Repfare? Didn't we tell you the state resentatives, on Association activi-

Tomorrow morning the Board members will be welcomed by Presi-Bridget didn't answer as she was dent James T. Moran, and during busy fumbling in her purse for the balance of the day and on which she finally extracted two Wednesday the Board members will rumpled \$5 bills. She handed them hear talks by officials of the company, including Vice President H. C. Manchester Contralto Sings "Do you mind if I give this Knight and E. B. Baker, General money to the man who gave it to Auditor, while there will be a series of short talks on telephone top-"That's what I brought it for," ics by members of the supervisory staff at Headquarters.

On Tuesday evening, the Board, Orange Town Hall.

theater. The annual election of officers take place at the Friday morning Schubert and Brahams was of spe-

The Board is composed of representatives elected by the employes proving her the possessor of a full about the state. Member of the pleasing voice and one of pleasing board from this Exchange is Ex- tonal qualities in this range. change Manager William B. Hal-

### RUBIO IN U. S.

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 4.-(AP) -Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, crossed the international border from Matamoros at 10 a. m. today.

A small delegation, including Arthur B. Lane, chief of the Mexican affairs division of the Department of State in Washington, were at the Matamoros railway station to greet him. The president-elect plans to go to

Baltimore, Md., to enter Johns Hopkins hospital for a rest, traveling east by way of New Orleans.

GETS SIX YEARS.

Bridgeport, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Walter Gordon, 21, of this city, was senwhich began with love at first sight, a whirlwind courtship and a hasty marriage was ended today by granting of a divorce decree to Baroness Elizabeth Thyssen from Baron Stephen Thyssen, said to be related to State's prison for six to eight years by Judge Booth in Criminal Superior court today when he entered a plea of guilty to statutory charge. Assistant State's Attorney L. W. Willis, pleading for severe punishment, declared that Thyssen, passing through Corpus "the longer this man is removed Christi last spring, met and married from society the safer the women "the longer this man is removed of this city will be."

### YOUTH SURRENDERS.

Bridgeport, Dec. 4.—(AP)—James Bill Trinkley, 15, alleged safe breaker, who escaped from the detention room at the police lockup here last Wednesday, walked into police headquarters today and surrendered. He told the authorities that he had been in New York City since his escape. Trinkley will be arraigned

TONIGHT

### DECLARES DRY LAW EX-GOVERNOR FULLER A MORAL SUCCESS

### Methodists Will Never Display the White Flag.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP.) -Prohibition today was termed the misrepresentations statements in a "greatest moral success of any local paper that he had made ence True Wilson, general secre- read himself out of the party. and May 19, 1858 and had lived in the Methodist Episcopal church.

In his report to the annual meet-War." He asked for prohibition "as fair

show the world what it can do as "It has never had a fair chance funeral parlors will be open from until now," he said. "It never could chusetts, and the Republican state have till we elected a President on tion" in opposing any candidate bepartial and uncompromising observance and enforcement of prohibition, who will determine to call out

all the resources of this republic before he will sit in the White House swivel chair and see the constitution of our country trampled upon by a gang of aliens who affect to despise us." No Surrender

Dr. Wilson affirmed that the church 6'puts up no white flag toassociation of Connecticut opened day," and pointed to the last presiliquor traffic and it won."

Looking into the future, with a Taft, today, the afternoon was filled program of moral suasion drafted for the church, he said with the retirement of lawlessness "a new generation of non-drinking, lawabiding loyal Americans would be raised up instead of the loose, the low and lewd types we have inherited as the aftermath of the war psychology."

With Charm and Pronounced Ability Last Week.

The third number of the Watkins Brothers Lecture and Concert course with invited guests, will enjoy, a was held last evening in the store dinner and entertainment at the auditorium a song recital by Miss Etta Otto, contralto, a pupil of There will be meetings, on Thurs- Archibald Sessions, organist and day, of the department sections of choir director of the South Meththe board with the superintendents odist church. This first recital by of Departments for consideration of this talented young lady showed affairs in their respective branches several outstanding qualities indicative of a successful musical fu-A Chairman-Secretary of each ture: Possessed of excellent poise, section will be elected and mem- remarkable enunciation in this diffibers also will be named to the Com- cult and diversified presentation, mittee of Award, Theodore N. Vail Miss Otto registered agreeably be-Medals. Thursday evening the fore friends gathered in her honor Board and guests will attend the last evening.

Miss Otto's enunciation in German in the several numbers by Bohm, cially high calibre. Her low register was shown to advantage in the number "Sunrise and Sunset" by Spross

One of the special features of the recital was in the rendition, from a photostatic copy of the old English ballad, "O, to be in England" which is at present out of print. In the aria, "Printemps" from the opera "Samson and Delila," Miss Otto displayed a powerful, mature voice in this difficult presentation. The program:

Still wie die Nacht, Bohm. Haiden Roslein, Schubert. Printemps, (Aria from and Delila"), Saint Saens. Sapphic Ode, Brahms. On the Shire, Neidlinger. Trees, Basbach.

O to be in England, Shapleigh Life, Curran. Sunrise and Sunset, Spross. One Hour, Longstaffe. La Girometta, Sibella. Homing, Del Riego. Archibald Sessions, accompanist.

### DANCING AT THE RAINBOW Increasingly Popular Each Week

Thursday and Saturday Evenings Dance to

Waddell's Orch. The Commanders

TONIGHT

Hear the wonderful tenor, Myron Lee, the new sensation before Juvenile Court this after- discovered by the Rainbow management.

> CHENEY HALL 8:15 SQUARE CROOKS

Directed by Louis Smith. A Sensational Play of the New York Underworld

Presented by John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay

## TO RUN FOR SENATE

Boston, Dec. 4 .- (AP.) -- Presi-Clarence True Wilson Says dent Hoover's need of whole-hearted support in the United States Senate was declared by former Alvin T. Fuller last night to be the principal reason for his considering becoming a candidate to succeed Senator Frederick H. Gillett, whose retirement in 1981 at Washington was announced Monday. Fuller described as deliberate

adventure of the age" by Dr. Clar- charges involving the integrity of the President and had practically tary of the Board of Temperance, "I recall that by written word, Prohibition and Public Morals of by word of mouth, by proferred appointments in the diplomatic service of others, that he has assured run the automobile in which they ing of the board, Dr. Wilson as- the President has shown that I had deep water. The bodies were found me are yet to come, he said, "that were riding off the river bank into serted that "America must show his confidence, and, under these in the car. most dreadful scourges—rum and circumstances, I cannot allow to go uncontradicted a statement that has to do with the relations that exist between us." a chance and as long a time to

> fore the primaries. NEW HAVEN SUICIDE. New Haven, Dec. 4.-(AP) ator, was dead today a suicide.

### SUICIDE PACT VICTIMS ARE FOUND IN RIVER

Young Couple Run Auto Deliberately Into Water: Di-Find Bodies.

Hickory, N. C., Dec. 4-(AP) -Luther Turner, who disappeared ments last night from officials of Sunday night were found in the Catawba river near the "new steel" The Boston and Maine offices bridge" today. Turner in a suicide note left for his parents had said months that substantial blocks of the bodies would be found in this place.

The young couple, who disappeared Sunday night after having ests." attended church at Highlands, their home, had apparently deliberately

WINDSOR VICTIM DIES

Hartford, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Mrs. The former governor, said that Josephine M. Caswell, 54, of Skow-Louis K. Liggett, Republican nahegan, Maine, died late last night at tional committeeman from Massathe Hartford hospital, of injuries received yesterday morning in an committee were foff the Reservaautomobile collision in South Windsor. A large Inter-state-bus crashed into the car in which she was riding with her husband, on their way to their winter home in Florida. Her said last night that the road had alhusband, Lewis A. Caswell, 56, re-Philip Levy, 43, a restaurant oper- ceived a slight contusion of the

### P. R. R. SEEKS CONTROL OF BOSTON AND MAINE

Boston, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Reports that large blocks of stock of the rected Parents Where to Boston and Maine and the N York, New Haven and Hartford railroads had been obtained by the Pennroad Corporation, a holding The bodies of Elsie Poovey Lenoir company organized by the Pennsyl-Rhyne co-ed, and her sweetheart vania railroad interests drew state-

said: "It has been known for some Boston and Maine stock had changed hands, but we know of no attempts at control by any new inter-E. G. Buckland, chairman of the

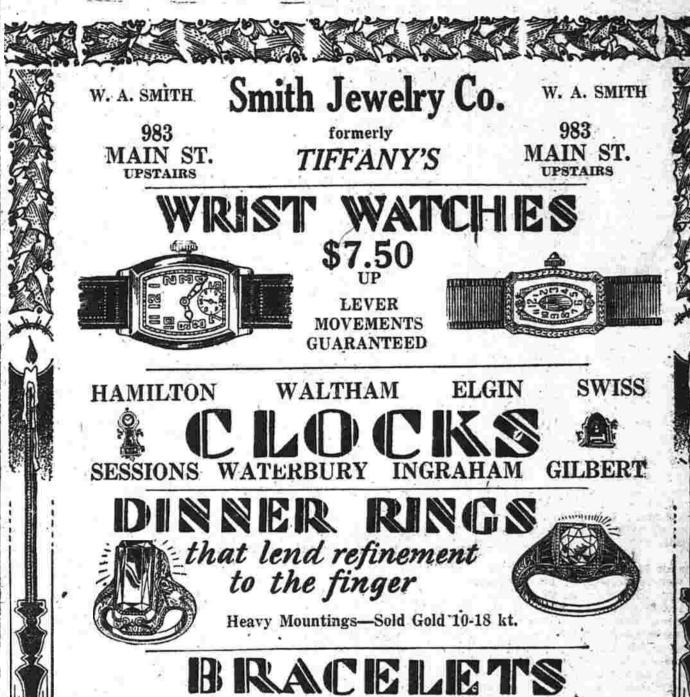
board of directors of the New Haven Company, said. "The management has no knowledge of any substantial change in ownership New Haven stock and the records of the company show no such change."
A report from New York yesterday said that the Pennroad Corporation or associated banking in-

terests had purchased large blocks

of stock in each of the roads and

that further acquisitions were understood to be sufficient to give New Haven and Pennsylvania railroad interests actual control. Thomas Nelson Perkins, acting president of the Boston and Maine, ready started on an improvement and construction program involving

more than \$9,000,000.



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# FOUR N. E. MAYORS AT ANDOVER; NONE HURT

### Six Office Holders Re-elected Including the Famous Marianio Zaleio, of Haverhill, Mass., escaped with his life yester-Newburyport "Bossy."

political favor in the minds of voters | swept four mayors in the state out just made the grade at the west side Why? There are no Republicans of office yesterday in mayoralty of the crossing when he realized there! How could they vote in those

Newburyport, were re-elected and lety to get across stalled the mo- litical enemies have tried to have in Northampton the present mayor tor. The road surface was exwas not a candidate. In the only tremely slippery and Zaleio could New Hampshire contests three cities not get started. He and a comreturned the mayor to office. The upsets occurred in the follow-

ing cities with the election of these

Part.)

Those Re-elected. These mayors were re-elected: Newburyport: Andrew J. Gillis (N. P.)

Salem: George J. Bates (N. P.) Brockton: Harold D. Bent (R.) Leominster: Frederick T. Platt (N. P. unopposed).

Pittsfield: Jay P. Barnes (D.) Nashua, N. H.: William F. Suill-

van (N. P.) Rochester, N. H.: Louis H. Mc-Duffee (R. unopposed) In Northhampton, Homer C. Bliss, a Republican, was elected.

Wins by 46 Votes. The re-election of Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis in Newburyport by a scant 46 votes over his opponent, former Mayor Michael Cashman, in an election which called out the largest vote in the history of the city was the outstanding contest of the day. Gillis received 3,110 votes and Cashman, 3,073. The ney latter said he would ask for a re-

Colonel John E. Parker, war veteran, defeated Mayor Henry H. Parsons, eight years mayor of Jarvis.

4. "Mr. E. L. J. Hohenthal Takes the Office of His Father."—Ruby Jarvis. Colonel Parker was deposed as city marshal five years ago. He received 3,771 votes, 630 more than bert McGuire.

Holyoke's surprise mayor, Fred G. Burnham, who two years ago ture to be Fireproof."—Dorothy spent eight cents in campaign expenses and who declined to run this Lamprecht. 1,000 names was presented, was de- the First Seadrome." — Mildred feated by William T. Dillon, 10,698 Gustafson.

In Brockton. Mayor Harold D. Bent of Brockton was re-elected by his largest plurality in three elections, receiving 11,099 votes to 7,596 for his opponent, William H. Powers. He will serve his third term.

Mayor William F. Sullivan of Nashua, N. H., overwhelmingly defeated Arthur A. Lagasse, receiving 5,352 votes to 3,087 for his oppo-

In Salem, Mass., Mayor George J. Bates was re-elected to a fourth term, receiving 8,638 votes to 6,213 for Denis J. Sullivan, his opponent. Chicopee re-elected Henry Cloutier in a close contest. The vote cetta. among four men was: Cloutier 3,374; A. J. Stonina, 3,137; J. N. Grise, 3,078, and W. S. O'Brien,

### RAINBOW DANCES

Commencing tomorrow evening, the programs at the Rainbow dance palace will be doubly popular by reason of the diversified attractions and the superior brand of dance music that will be introduced from time to time.

Tomorrow evening Bill Waddell popular and reliable with his equal- the Wapping Y. M. C. A. boys at ly popular orchestra will provide basketball at the Parish house here the dance program for modern and on Saturday evening. The preliminary game will be played by the charge of Connecticut's most popu- Junior Y. M. C. A. lar prompter, Harold Gates of The Pleasant Valley Club will give a public whist on Friday eveperior of Jimmie Spring.

Saturday evening the Command-ers, following several important en-Miss Lilligagements in Massachusetts, will Boston and spent the week-end return to the Rainbow for their with friends. regular Saturday night program The funeral of Lucius Victor that is drawing capacity crowds to Platt, was very largely attended George F. Borst, Mrs. Emma Lakits patronage creditable to a large pastor here, and Rev. Harry B. extent to the excellence of the mu-

the Saturday evenings programs is 7:45 tomorrow evening, to choose Edward G. Dolan, Jane J. Aldrich, the tenor vocal solos that are be- the committee of three and all ofing arranged by Officer Myron Lee ficers. who has a tenor voice of rare beauty and power and it is already instead of Thursday evening. known about the state that Bolton has a singing cop that must be heard and people from every section of the state are being attracted to the Rainbow to hear this highly pleasing tenor balladist who will be on the programs regularly.

### CHARGED WITH ARSON

henfield, College Road, New York. Friday. this afternoon were arrested by detective Charles Boughton of the local police and booked on charges of arson and fraud and held under bonds of \$7,500. They were placed

in cells at the local station. outcome of a triple probe into a gress on selection of a Pacific coast party to be given by the faculty to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielewicz of fire at the Co-operative Leather dirigible base would not be limited all the boys in school. It is planned 8 Regent street. There was one ad-Goods Co., quarters in Washington to one site, but would set out the ad- to make this party the biggest and mission, Alfred Uzupis of 486 street here last Saturday.

Acres of the Contract

## VOTERS SWEEP OUT EXPRESS SMASHES AUTO

Massachusetts Car Stalls on Crossing; Occupants Jump Just in Time.

day afternoon when his Cadillac coupe was demolished at Andover counties in Pennsylvania and in railroad crossing by the west-bound other states where the electorate express train due at Manchester at are entirely of the Democratic 4:45 p. m. Zaleio and a companion faith. Boston, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Loss of jumped from the automobile just before it was hit.

that the flickering red lights meant districts? These are just some Six present office-holders, includ- the approach of a train. He saw typical examples of the unfairness ing Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis of the express coming and in his anx- of these conclusions which my potracks just before the train plunged into the automobile amidship.

feet down the tracks before the Gloucester: John E. Parker (Non-train came to a stop. The engineer giving me my 'day in court'? had seen the plight of the automo-Holyoke: William T. Dillon (N. bile driver and tried to apply his you wants to do an unfair thing—bile driver and tried to apply his surely party prejudice and self-in-brakes but the speed of the train surely party prejudice and self-in-Tauntan: Willis K. Hodgman (N. was too great to allow stopping it terest will not allow you to conbefore reaching the crossing! This demn anyone on false testimony." Marlboro: Amadee A. Martell (N. express does not stop at the Andover station which is just east of cross-

The automobile wreckage was towed to a Hartford garage last night. It attracted considerable attention when it stopped in front of the police headquarters. The owner, who accompanied the garage car back to Hartford, stopped here to get an accident report blank.

### Chicopee: Henry Cloutier (N. P.) BARNARD PUPILS TALK OVER CURRENT EVENTS

held this afternoon in the Auditorium of the Recreation building. It man, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Evelyn Reed and Miss Elizabeth Krapowicz of the Barnard school. I. Town Topics

1. "An Incinerator for Manchester."-Harry Howroyd. 2. "The Editor Describes a Visit to Cheney Brothers."-Clinton Kee-

3. "Early Mail Service Assured." -Marjorie Akrigg. 4. "Mr. E. L. J. Hohenthal Takes

1. "Automobile Accidents in Col

2. "New President of Storrs College."-Eric Rautenberg. 3. "Aetna Life Insurance Furni-

4. "Contracts Let For Building 5. "What Aviators and Scientists

Watson. III. National Topics 1. "A Century of Progress". -

Walter Kotchin. 2. "Mosquitoes Shot With Poison Dust."-Leland Stevens. 3. "Hamilton's Home Long Neglected."-Howard Brown. 4. "Earth Tremors Shake New England Coast."-Thomas Chara. 5. "America's Greatest Sport .-

Anthony Diana. 6. "Glad to Help Girl Scouts."-Annie Reali. 7. "Mellon's Tax Cut to Be Set-

tled Before Christmas."-Rena Tal-IV. International 1. "Off Again For Darkest Afri-

ca."-Grace Proctor. 2. "Telephones to Link All South America."—Anna Catalano. 3. "More News From the Antarc- W. Strant, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. tic."-Mary McNeil.

4. "Fogs in London a Thing the Past."-Erland Johnson. 5. "The Who's Who Project."-Sarah Potts.

### Chairman-Sarah Potts.

WAPPING The Pirates of Hartford will play

ning, at the Pleasant Valle: Schoolhouse. Mrs. Harold Turner will be Miss Lillian E. Berger went to

Bolton, in fact where many of the from the Wapping Federated dance resorts are doing a failing church here last Sunday. Rev. business, the Rainbow has doubled Trueman H. Woodward a former

The Federated church choir re-

### hearsal will be held Friday evening, GIRL SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 1. There was no meeting held last week. Instead we had a hike. We started at the Edgewood House and ended up near Hilliardsville. Some department. After election the Norwalk, Dec. 4.—(AP.)—William Randolph of 1441 St. John trail and then the rest of the girls 1929-1930 rules and regulations with place, New York City, and Gustave followed. There will be a meeting Mr. Schober of the faculty.

Scribe, Esther Pickles.

NEW NAVAL BASES.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -Sec- on Friday afternoop. retary Adams said today that the Arrangements are now being Etta W. Perkins, 71, f 85 Spruce The arrest of the two men is the Navy's recommendations to Con- made for the annual Christmas street and the four days old girl of vantages of several locations.

### **VARE APPEARS** PRESENTED TOMORROW IN SENATE TO "The Cat and the King" to Be PLEAD CAUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

"In many districts in the south

The driver was eastbound and had cast and not one Republican vote. "Is my election or my right to a

seat in this Senate to be judged and decided upon such report? Are you with whom I have been asso-The automobile was carried 400 ciated all these years in Congress to pass judgment on me without "I prefer to believe not one of you wants to do an unfair thing-

### RED CROSS MEMBERS

Mrs. Robert Richmond, Robert CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" Knapp, Jr., Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. John A. Anderson, Mrs, E. Kjellson, Miss Martha Wehr, Mrs. C. Wehr, John Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson, Mrs. John Boland, Mr. Salonik, Anna Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Cole, Robert Phillips, Frank Ronca, Frank Wolcott, C. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, E. The Current Events program was M. Trebbe, Mrs. Girsbrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gambolati, Herbert Free-F. Treebe, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. Louis C. Bunce. A. Verplanck, Manchester Red brance. Cross Club, Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Trotter. Hazel Mrs. Alexander necticut Show a Decrease."-Her- Trotter, Fred VanNess, Mrs. Fred VanNess, Dr. Robert Knapp, E. P. Walton, A. Renaud, Mrs. Earl Clarke, Earle Clark, Miss Sarah E. Bulla, G. R. Risley, Mrs. E. P. Wal-

Mrs. Thomas Kearns. Richard G. Bell, J. P. Lamb, Mrs. Charles C. Nichols, Clarence S. White, Earl T. French, Mrs. A. D. Hale, Sherwood Behrend, Mrs. Adelaide Shelton, Think of the Seadrome."-Agnes Mrs. Marian Turkington, Miss Ethel Robb, Robert Curran, Miss Florence Lorraine Ray, Mrs. Gertrude Trot- D. C. ter, Mrs. A. M. Knowles, Mrs. Oscar Mathewson, Mrs. James McCul-

Sinnamon, Mrs. W. Custer. Walter Waddell; G. W. Strant, G.

Whitman, Mrs. John Hyde, John Mrs. J. Soderburg, Mrs. T. Appleby, Mrs. Ned Nelson, Mrs. R. O. Denton, Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. Jane Wright, Mrs. J. J. Douglas, James Harrison, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Sam Nyman, H. E. Gibbon, Hattie Peterson, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. F. H. Harvey, C. E. Gardner, Mrs. J. C. Cary, Mrs. F. B. Gustafson, Walton Grant, Mrs. W2.: property of George Hendee. ton Grant, Mrs. C. F. Marshall A.

Johnson, Mrs. F. F. Sweeney. Gertrude Carrier, Mrs. B. S. Carrier, Helen Carrier, Mrs. Warren Keith, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. ing, Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, Mrs. G. S. Another interesting feature that will provide an enjoyable touch to held at the Federated church at Pearl Picard, Miss Ella Partons, Dr. for the incoming board. Anne W. Cheney, Louis Cheney.

### TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

elected Captain. William Vince of night, the textile department was elected assistant captain. Viot is the only regular left from last year's team and is a member of the carpentry

several practice games before the beginning of the regular schedule, man of 77 Garden street and a the first of these practice games to daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter be played in the recreation center Urbanetti of 310 Main street. The

best ever.

# MISS CHURCH'S OPERETTA RUSSIA CALLS

Given in Rockville Under Men's Union Auspices.

A number of local friends of Miss Leila M. Church of Rockville are planning to attend the performance of her new operetta, "The Cat and the King," at the Sykes auditorium the negotiations already had been in that place tomorrow and Friday agreed upon. evenings. The production is given under the auspices of the Men's thousands of Democratic votes are Union of the Union Congregational church and among those taking principal parts are Percy Cooley, Robert Greenwood, C. W. and Miss greeted the charge of Soviet Russia Beatrice Cady, Miss Vera, Miss Beatrice Cady, Miss Vera, Miss American efforts to prevent war-Viloet and E. H. Cobb, Miss Dorothy fare between the Soviet Union and Phelps, Miss Elizabeth and Charles China. Leonard, Leslie Brookes and many settings. The sale of advance tickets Treaty for the renunciation of has been large and the Men's Union war. confidently expect a capacity audi-

### ence both evenings.

local Salvation Army has over 2,000 sian response last night but tocopies of the Christmas number of gether with other high officials dethe War Cry, and the 1929 issue is cided to comment. Subordinate offia most excellent one, the picture ef- cers of the state department howfect as well as the subject matter ever were not hesitant about speakmaking it most desirable.

It contains a remarkable article the Sino-Russian situation. was under the direction of Miss Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Charles from the commander-in-chief as Ina C. Bunce, Mrs. G. Schreiber, of this and other fields, and some Ela F. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Paton, interesting and seasonal stories. Adjutant Heard recalls the published today under yesterday's

Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Emily Reardon, and purchased the last years num-Mrs. P. Murphy, Mrs. C. Robinson, ber and he is of the opinion that the Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Anderson, Miss Christmas War Cry would make a Chinese-Eastern Railway dispute, Jean Robinson, Mr. Matchett, Mrs. splendid substitute for a Christmas Carl Anderson, Mrs. Albiston, card to the folks in the old country, Soviet authorities had stated that Monica Hayes, Mrs. E. L. Hayes, F. or a suitable Christmas remem- an agreement between the Russian

ford Parish Chapter, Daughters of mediately for Mukden. It is unthe American Revolution, attend- derstood they were recalled by ed the luncheon today at the Hotel Chang Hsueh-Liang (governor of Bond, under arrangement of the Manchuria) before they reached state regent, Miss Katherine Net- Khabarovsk." tleton, and the state chairman for national defense, Mrs. John Laid-law Buel. The lunchedn was followed by an address by the na-Mr. Gleason, Mrs. Thompson, Oscar tional chairman, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Mary Benson, Miss Sherman Walker of Washington,

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will be-N. Patnaure, Fred P. Hanson, articles at 5 o'clock this afternoon 95 as prohibition investigators and Charles H. Small, Mrs. Eva Temple- in the parish house. At 6 o'clock 302 as narcotic agents. ton, Robert Templeton, Mrs. H. the Guild will serve a hot roast beef Behrend, Mrs. John Summers, John supper and this will be followed by a program of entertainment.

Iver Carlson, Mrs. R. J. Dower. The Commanders, weekly feature \$800,000. One of the difficulties the Mrs. D. Robb, Mrs. Steven Turking- dance attraction at the Rainbow service has had in contending with ton, Mrs. Bertha Keeney, Mrs. Mol- Saturday, are playing for the annual rum-runners has been that the ly Shaw, Mrs. M. D. Roger, Fred concert and ball of the Monson fire smugglers used speedier boats and Murphy, Grace Bulla, Miss Irene department at Monson, Mass., to-T. Davidson, Mrs. A. H. Loveland, ettes, eight pretty dancing girls are completing the ninth of ten cutters ettes, eight pretty dancing girls are Bulla, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mrs. morrow evening. The Commander-W. J. Fortin, A. Anderson, Mrs. G. also to participate in the program.

Mrs. James Fogarty is chairman H. Rowsell, Miss Minnie Fox, of the card party to be held this Esther Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. evening at St. James's hall on Park S. Benson, B. A. Cadman, Edith street. Playing will begin at 8:15 S. Benson, B. A. Cadinan, Pearson, Margaret sharp and will include bridge, Cadman, Ruth Benedict, Harriet T. straight whist and setback with prizes in each section, and sandwiches, cake and coffee after the Beulah Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. games, Assisting Mrs. Fogarty will Fred Murphy, Mrs. Selma Erickson, Mrs. J. Soderburg, Mrs. T. Appleby. and Mrs. George Olds, Mrs. Walter Buckley, Mrs. Stephen Horan and Mrs. John McVeigh.

H. W. Hollister, the local building mover, has just completed a contract awarded him by the State Highway department, of moving a large boarding house in Suffield, the

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Breen of 619

minds the board of directors of the gate's message stated, adding that Manchester Kiwanis club of the other ships had tried all day, but J. H. Keith, Miss R. Symington, Miss final meeting of the 1929 board, had been unable to get past the Mollie O'Brien, Miss Margaret King- called for tomorrow at the Frank- coral reefs which virtually surround baum, Mrs. S. E. Green, Dolores E. lin school at 12 o'clock. The object the island. Garrett, Mrs. Helena Foster, Eva is to clear up all business now

> In response to popular demand, be uninhabited. the committee in charge of the sale and entertainment at the Buckland school this evening, has arranged for dancing. Harper Case

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Two births and two deaths were reported at the Manchester Mem-Coach Schober has arranged orial hospital today. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chaptwo persons who died were Mrs.

# **OUR MESSAGE**

(Continued from Page One.)

ton, that the American note came at a time when some conditions of

CAPITAL ASTONISHED. Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Unconcealed astonishment and vigor-

Awaiting receipt of the Russian others known to Manchester people. memorandum, forwarded through The play is similar to Miss French diplomatic channels, govern-Church's "Puss in Boots" which was ment officials studied the text of staged in Cheney hall several years the communication as transmitted ago. There are about a dozen groups by press correspondents and in-who will appear in dances and other formally expressed complete suracts and tableaux and chorus num- prise and amazement at the severbers. Miss Church has not only ity of its tone and the harshness written the lines of the operetta but with which it criticized the action has personally designed the unique of the U.S. in calling attention to costumes and the elaborate stage commitments under the Kellogg

In this connection they singled out the passage asserting that this The Dewey-Richman company is step of the American government handling the sale of tickets locally. could not "be taken as a friendly act" in view of the progress of negotiations with the Mukden provincial government of Manchuria for a direct settlement of the dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway, PUT ON SALE HERE the controversy which gave rise to the Sino-Russian crisis.

President Hoover and Secretary Adjutant Joseph Heard of the Stimson were informed of the Rusing their opinion of the new turn in

ENVOYS RECALLED Shanghai, Dec. 4 - (AP) - A Reuter's dispatch from Harbin, Louis St. Clair Burr, Mr. and splendid way the people of the com- date, intimated that Manchurian Mrs. M. Spiess, Dr. Nelson, Miss munity received the Army workers delegates reported to have reached

The Moscow dispatches said and Manchurian governments had been signed at Nikolsk, Siberia.

The dispatch from Harbin said: "The Chinese Mukden delegates slated to have gone to Khabarovsk to confer with the Soviet delegates Officers and past regents of Or- returned here today and left im-

### MILLIONS MORE NEEDED TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

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laugh, Mrs. Gustaf Gustafson, Mrs. gin its annual sale of Christmas tion agents, 230 as special agents,

Need More Vessels The increase asked for the Coast Guard will enable it to purchase five fast-offshore boats at a cost of Guard also requested \$800,000 for recondition 12 naval destroyers to be turned over by the Navy to replace 12 old ships of that class.

The changes also would enable a wide reorganization of the Customs Bureau under Commissioner Eble and enable it, officials believe, to collect more revenue than the \$600,-000,000 it generally turns in to the government vaults each year. At the same time it would permit a large increase in the number of customs agents and an increase along the Canadian border where the customs, prohibition and Coast Guard services might combine in their war

### 11 DEAD, 3 SAVED FROM FREIGHTER

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Secretary George H. Wilcox re- rolling in on all sides, the Tron-

Among the rescue ships reported at the scene yesterday were the Lincoln Ellsworth and the Lavington Court. Gardner island is in the Phoenix group and is supposed to

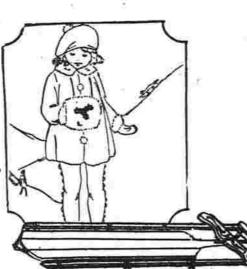
BRIDGEPORT PASTOR DIES. Bridgeport, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Rev. Amos Gorham, 52, pastor of Walters has agreed to play violin solos dur- Memorial A. M. E. Zion church and ing the program, and with other formerly well known in Ithaca and members of his family to provide Rochester, N. Y., and in Tennessee At a recent meeting of the bas- an orchestra for dancing, which and North Carolina, where he held ketball squad, Ernest Viot was pastime will continue until mid- charges, died las' night in Bridge-



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The very latest in cycles and exclusive with us. Easily driven by enclosed silent chain drive. Heavy frame with adjustable seat and steering wheel. Finished in bright red lacquer. With disc wheels (as shown) priced very special at \$13.95.



### Velocipedes

Again this year Keith's is headquarters for the famous Columbia Velocipedes. They are offered in many sizes in both plain and deluxe models priced from \$8.95 to \$16.75.

## **Doll Carriages**

Of course little daughter wants a carriage to wheel dolly around-and she prefers one of those she saw at Keith's for they are just like mother's except in size. Over twenty-five models and sizes to choose from priced at \$5.35 and up.

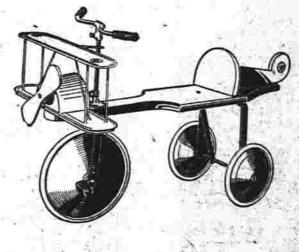


## Sidewalk Bikes

Most popular of all cycles are these Col-umbia Sidewalk Bikes. They are offered in two models, the Rambler and Deluxe, both equipped with ball bearings and coaster brake. They are easily propelled by silent chain drive. The Rambler is specially priced at \$18.95.

## **Arctic Plane**

Imagine any little boy's delight in pilot-ing this aeroplane model teddy carry across the floor. It is sturdily constructed of wood and metal. Has disc wheels and adjustable handle bars. Finished in bright lacquer colors. \$5.95.









ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

### READ UP ON THE LAW BEFORE ICE FISHING

Six Tip-Ups for Licensed Anand Boys; Creel Limits.

If you are an ice-fishing enthusiast it may be wise to look up the state fishing laws governing this sport. Provided you hold a license for fishing you are allowed the use of not more than six tip-ups, bobs or devices for taking fish through the ice. Pickeral, or wall-eyed pike not les than 12 inches in length may be taken from legal waters until February 1 but no person shall take by angling, in any day, more than ten of either or both such species. Yellow perch or white perch not less than seven inches in length may be taken up to the legal limit of twenty fish all told. Boys under 16 for women, may fish without a license but are allowed to use only one tip-up.

It will be well for fishermen to observe the rules of decency wnile fishing on the land of, or in crossfing the land of other. If you wil-fully or negligently injure any fense, for let down any bars and do not replace them—av ay goes your license for a two year period. Any illegal equipment taken by game wardens shall become the property of the State so it belooves those that engjoy ice-fishing to read the laws before starting out.

### BOLTON

Miss Emily Champaign of Hartford spent the week-end as guest of Miss Lavinia Fries. The Grange elected the following officers at their last meeting: Master, George Rose; overseer, Thomas Daly; steward, Maxwell Hutchin-Son; lecturer, Lillian Mack; secre-2ary, Catherine Rose; freasurer, Elsie Deere; gate keeper, Oscar Anderson; chaplain, Annie Alvord; flora, Etha Massey; ceres, Margaret Maneggia; pomona, Gertrude Anderson; lady assistant, Cerena Plano; assistant steward, David Toomey; executive committee, one year, Thomas Maneggia; Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 3 years; pianist, Alice Lee. An oyster supper was served and all had an enjoyable

Schools in town opened Monday after the Thanksgiving recess. The Center school children gave a Thanksgiving program.

Miss Lydia Young spent her va-

eation at her home in Fall River, Miss Mary Maybury spent the nolidays at her home in Springfield

and Miss Frances Taska at her home in New London. Miss Adelia Loomis Thanksgiving and several days at the home of her sister Mrs. William Stetson in Cromwell. Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson of Andover, assistant postmistress has been in the post office during the absence of Miss

Adelia Loomis. Miss Ruth Jones and Everett Keith of Manchester spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. R. K.

Miss Myrtle Spinney and Miss Florence MacDonald spent the week-end in New Britain. The Reading club will meet the next time at the home of Mrs.

Ernest Howard in Vernon. The Grange will give a whist party at the basement Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley spent their Thanksgiving vacation at their home in York state Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette

Summer of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of their par-

Miss Catherine Shea spent her vacation at her home in Fall River,

Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited schools in town this week. Mrs. Charles Lee, Sr., who has been at her son Myron, for a few weeks, has been moved to the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford spent Sunday at Maple

The school board meets the secand Tuesday of every second month at the basement at 7:30

The high school pupils returned to their studies this week after the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord have moved into the "Ambassador" in Hartford for the winter. Supervisor L. T. Garrison and Assistant Supervisor Ida Bella Lacy

conducted a teachers' meeting at Coventry Monday.

### FIVE SAILORS DROWNED

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 4-(AP)-Coast Guards, aided by members of the wrecked freighter Kiowa which went aground and proke up off Port Au Sable Saturlay with a loss of five lives, today patrolled the Lake Superior shore off which the freighter is aground, seeking the bodies of Captain Alex r. Young and three other members of the ship's crew.

Winds are sweeping the bleak Superior shores and marine men said there was little hope the bodies would be found this fall. The body of Max Westerberg, wheelsman, of Buffalo, is the only one to have been

Another tale of heroism was addd to great lakes annals when mempers of the crew told of the efforts of Captain Young to save members of the crew who were thrown into the icy waters when a life boat overturned. The captain leaped into the water and attempted to rescue he men, but himself was swept tway by a huge wave.

EXTRADITION TREATY. Bogota, Columbia, Dec. 4.-(AP) -An extradition treaty between clombia and Great Britain, was igned today in the main hall of the ninistry of foreign affairs. reaty covers all British dominions nd territories.





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now Mrs. Nicho-

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climbed 25 feet

up a rope ladder

from a revenue

cutter to the

deck of an ocean

liner. She per-

formed the feat

pointment public.

inadvisable to enter the diplomatic

ALICE ROOSEVELT

·in 1906.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington - Mrs. Hoover has been shopping early. Friends will receive at Christmas various fancy of Rockville. things of leather, metal, woodwork at Walter Reed hospital.

waterproof buckskin moccasins present and speak in the afternoon. with velvet tops and embroidered The regular meeting of Tolland with velvet tops and embroidered with silver and gold beads. They Grange will meet Thursday evening have been forwarded by the maker, in the Federated church parlors. Mary Ann Googoo, a member of the

New York-Evidently Mr. Ton- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland and ney's pursuit of literature involves son Harry were recent guests at the the 15 pieces of baggage he and land of Rockville. Mrs. Tunney brought home was a The largest family party to meet

liner He De France there were re- old Kennedy of Burnside, Mr. and With its cargo destroyed by fire, ports that tricky gentlemen of the Mrs. Henry Johnson and two chilgreen cloth were keepin; a sharp dren of South Windsor, Mr. and watch for victims. A stranger strol- Mrs. George Nelson Bowers and two ship Binnendijk rested today on the led up to Harry Fox, who helps children of West Hartford, Mrs. bottom of the Delaware river in 35 make Broadway laugh, and invited Mary Eldred Doyle, Elmer Doyle, feet of water while firemen continuhim to bridge or poker, Harry re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tol- ed to fight the flames that swept plied that he played cards only at land.

what I will play with you."

Newark, N. J.-A pin has been Mrs. Emma Bancroft of Ellington at \$500,000. use of the fluroscope, X-ray appara- for material in the manual training linseed cake for several hours, tus which permitted doctors to work. watch through the wall of the chest | Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Johnson instruments inserted in the throat, of Seymour, Conn., were Sunday The maximum use of the apparatus guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. was 17 seconds because of the dan- Lewis B. Price and Mr. Price. ger of injuring tissue. Only the fifth attempt proved successful.

kittens is being rated in the psy- of the Dutch Belted Cattle associachological laboratory at Columbia tion of America. Mr. Leonard is University. Lured by a saucer of secretary and treasurer of this asmilk, they have to learn to fathom sociation. a maze of hazards charged with electricity.

Orange, N. J.-When Philip Vacca dies, in the words of an official of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, his reputation as an efficient and faithful gatekeeper and lowered gates at grade crossings for 25 years without any accidents in his territory, Philip has been pensioned and put on the

road's roll of honor. playing golf has been discovered. life of Miss Kate Ralph will Harry Michaels of Jamaica, shot in reached tomorrow. Harry Michaels of Jamaica, shot in Feached tollorrow.

Her 82nd birthday will be oblet in his spine 25 years with impunity. He began playing golf a few years ago. Unwonted use of some years ago. Unwonted ye muscles caused the bullet to move where she has been employed for technical form of the budget Con- loaded with 2,100 tons of grain. and gave him such pain that an about 65 years. She paints toys gress must have in order to frame Rescue of her crew was handioperation for its removal was neces- there. Daily she walks three miles appropriation bills for the depart- capped by the raging sea and a

### TOLLAND

Mrs. Marion Doyle of Tolland avenue was a guest of relatives in Burnside, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins of Hartford and Charles Smith

The all day sewing meeting of the and basketry made by war veterans Union Missionary society of the Federated church will meet with Sydney, N. S.-For Christmas Mrs. John H. Steele, Thursday. King George is to receive a pair of Mrs. Barrows of Hartford will be

Miss Florence Leonard, a teacher Micmac tribe, who having prayed in a High school in Orange, New for the king's recovery, hopes her Jersey spent the Thanksgiving represent will guard him against the cess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard.

some writing. Among contents of home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nut-

together on Thanksgiving day in Newville, Pa.-Lynn G. Adams, this vicinity, met at the home of Newville, Pa.—Lynn G. Adams, this vicinity, met at the nome of superintendent of the state police, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle on Tol- BIG STEAMER BURNS; has been hunting deer in the South land avenue. Those present were: mountains with a bow and arrow. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New "It's a lot more sport than using a Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shearer rifle," he explained. Advices as to and three children of Manchester, his success are lacking. Mr. and Mrs. George Mulligan, New York-Aboard the ocean Eleanor Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

"But," he added. "I'll tell you spent several days in Ellington as to port against its pier and sank at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe.

removed from the right lung of The entertainment given at the Gladys Gest, 6, after 153 days of Hicks Memorial school by the pu- to have sailed from this city yespain to her and an expenditure of pils last Tuesday evening was a terday morning, but due to bad \$1,100 by the Presbyterian hospital. great success. A large attendance weather, Captain Buhse postponed She swallowed it at play. It took seven X-ray pictures to locate it.

Then there was five a few adults was 25 cents, for children 15 fire, believed to have been smolder-Then there was five operations with cents. The proceeds are to be used ing in the cargo of linseed oil and

Rufus Leonard of Tolland avenue left Saturday for Chicago Ill., where New York-The intelligence of he will attend the annual meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden en-Thursday last.

Thanksgiving recess. 65 YEARS ON THE JOB Cromwell, Conn., Dec. 4.—(AP) and their dependents, law enday en route to Prescott, Ont.

Another milestone in the busy forcement in all of its branches, A wireless from the Valley Camera and Control of the Steamer Valley Camera and Control o



## CARGO WORTH \$500,000

THE POPULAR

GAME WITH

NOW IS HIDE.

AND SNEAK

PARENTS RIGHT

Philadelphia, Dec. 4 -(AP) the Holland-American line steam-

Mrs. Ellen Benton West has Early today as the tanker listed Miss Esther Westcott was a re- captain, Henry Buhse, estimated "I'll play postoffice," said Harry. cent guest of her grandmother the damage to the vessel and cargo

The ship, a 4,240-ton vessel, was spread to other compartments. The Binnendijk arrived here a week ago from Rotterdam via Bos-

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP.)-President Hoover has compiled and Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett en- soon will make public a set of tertained a large party of relatives budget figures in very different governor of South Carolina. at their home Thanksgiving Day form from that given in the regu-

He calls it a personal budget and tertained friends from Hartford it shows expenditures by classifications rather than by departments, ought to guarantee him a steady job with St. Peter. Having raised and lowered gates at grade crossposes to spend in the next fiscal grounded ship to pieces, the twenty year for its various activities, such members of the crew of the grain as national defense, care of veter- carrier Sarniadoc were safely

ments and independent agencies.

One of the fallacies that is quietly dying is the idea the men shall make the women spend-Hazel Rawson Cades. (Woman's

"There is no young man or grown man living who cannot do more than he thinks he can." -Henry Ford.

"The average American is not worrying about his sins, but he is worrying about his weaknesses." -Dr. Frank Lynch. (Review of Reviews.)

"A bad man is wretched amid every earthly advantage; a good man-troubled on every side, yet not distressed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroy-

"Man's curiosity as to his fellow-man is perennially insatiable, often vulgar, and sometimes cruel." -James Truslow Adams. (Current History.)

# My Favorite ROY WEST WITHDRAWN



Today's Choice JOHN C.

PHILLIPS Governor of Arizona

If any of you lack wisdom, him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; service. and it shall be given him.-James

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Thursday: John G. Richards,

### CREW OF 20 SAVED

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 4-(AP)-

A wireless from the Valley Camp The chief executive believes that Sarniadoc was being badly smashed

## MOVIES SPOIL SUIT OF ALLEGED CRIPPLE

Wood and Swing An Axe Patrick J. Hurley would be ad-With the Best of Them.

Kansas City, Dec. 4-(AP)-Submission to the high universal urge to "get in the movies" may cost Lester W. Fowler, farmer of Waverly, Mo., a pretty sum of money.

Fowler seeks \$25,000 damages from the Kansas City Public Service Company for injuries suffered from an electric shock. Fowler says that he was permanently crippled when he touched the rear end of a street car which carried a short circuited

Defense attorneys said today they had moving pictures of Fowler, taken recently, showing him vigorously sawing wood and chopping kindling with unhampered swings of his axe.

The pictures were taken, they said, by men who represented themselves as employes of a company engaged in making rural scenes throughout Missouri. Fowler posed



On Dec. 4, 1783, General Wash-Washington, Dec. 4.-(AP.)-President Hoover had an experience ington delivered his farewell adwhich has come to few Presidents dress to his officers. -that of having to withdraw the After the war, Washington had name of a prospective ambassador exerted himself in endeavoring to from consideration by a foreign obtain from Congress a settlement of the claims of his officers.

Some time ago the chief execu- It is probable that, had he so tive decided to appoint Roy O. desired, Washington could have es-West, of Chicago, interior secre- tablished a monarchy, sustained by tary in the Coolidge Cabinet, as am- his army, at this time. He took the bassador to Japan and sent his course, however, of quelling this name to Tokyo for the customary disposition on the part of his solapproval before making the ap- diers, wherever it ocurred. On Nov. 25, 1783, the British

evacuated New York and Washingment was communicated with, Mr. ton bid his officers farewell on Dec. West reconsidered, having found it 4. He made his formal resignation retired to private life.

The President now is casting about for an ambassador to the "Insull Scores Bugaboos in Radio Tokyo post, one of the most im- Address," says a Chicago headline. portant of all of the diplomatic as- We've heard those things on the radio, too,

Let's Give Mother A

HURLEY FOR POST

Washington, Dec. 4.-(AP.)time before Christmas and confidence was expressed in official cir-Show That Farmer Could Saw cles today that Acting Secretary

> vanced to the head of the depart-Since the death of Secretary than that. But why be profane?

James W. Good, many have 'expressed the hope to Mr. Hoover that Mr. Hurley might assume the President Hoover is expected to post. These expressions have come name a new secretary of war some particularly from the south which had desired representation in the Cabinet.

> That extraordinary session of Congress might be called even more

### New Gifts For Christmas Are Arriving Every Day

Stocks are now at their best with choice selections. The early shopper gets the choice.

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Living Room

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> "She has all the silver, clothes and plenty of everything that I can think of. But I know what she would like—a new suite for the living room. Only last week when we were down town shopping mother and I looked at a suite in Garber Bros.' store.

> She was crazy about it. Why not get it.

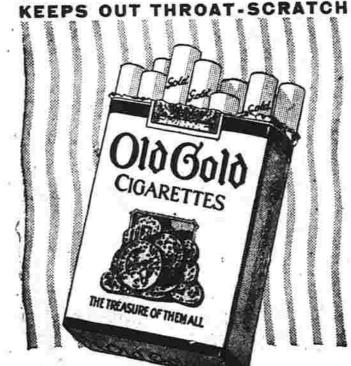
"That's the best idea you ever had, sis."

"I'll O. K. that good suggestion too and besides I'll let you go down to Garber Bros. and pick it out," said dad as if a load had

been lifted from his mind.

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## ROGERS OUTLINES **COUNCIL PROGRAM**

Manchester Man, Recently Made State Director of Promotional Group, Describes Its Activities at Willimantic Dinner.

Willard B. Rogers, recently elected as a director for Connecticut in the New England Council, last night addressed the Exchange club, the leading service club in Willimantic, at a dinner in the Nathan Hale Hotel in the Thread City. Mr. Rogers' address clearly outlines the purposes of the New England Council, and contains material of interest to all who have the welfare of New England at heart. It follows

Become Actively Interested In It? taught that nothing is a greater make for industrial and agriculturare questions frequently asked me community asset than an optimistic, al success. as I travel about New England. I progressive faith on the part of its | Couple with this the development

some with endless statistics. A little more than five years ago any community. the six New England State Gov- New England has a background which makes for happiness, the ernors, of which group, our own of tradition and achievement of greatest of all goals. chief executive, the Hon. John H. which it may well feel proud, But, And that you will know how far-Trumbull, is the only Governor still oft-times continued success over a reaching is the program of the New occupying that office, recommended long period lulls either individuals, England Council, I might mention organize for the purpose of promot- into a feeling of fals; security. ing those activities which are of This is an age of the survival of mission of learned men to study

each state. State's Members

That you will be familiar with ers' Association of United States; is the inevitable penalty. E, O. Goss, president of the great Scoville Company, of Waterbury, Although I promised not to bur-and a director of the New York, den you with statistics, I feel that a New Haven and Hartford railroad company; E. Kent Hubbard, presition of Connecticut; C. L. Campbell, treasurer of the Connecticut Light Harry C. Knight, vice-president and and active in many successful business enterprises; Stanley Bullard, of the Bullard company, Bridge-exceeds nine billion dollars. port, a former president of the Connecticut chamber of commerce, and Hartford - Connecticut Trust com- eliminated the one-time objectionapany, and former state bank com-Haven and Hartford Railroad company, and Willard B. Rogers, ad-

In describing the activities and to pay for them. In Connecticut, objective of this organization, I great strides have been made with want to first make it clear that the potato industry. Likewise poulthis organization is not and was try and egg farms have come into never meant to be a panacea for all their own indicative of this developof the business ills of New England ment is the statement of the Conor of any section of it. Like the necticut Agricultural department Hoover business conference, like the that more than 15,000 turkeys were United States chamber of commerce, like the Connecticut Cham- Connecticut agricultural vield has ber of Commerce, or like a well mounted to the rather staggering managed local chamber of com- figure of Twenty Nine Million. merce, all that this organization Seven Hundred and Sixty One Thoucan or should do is obtain the facts sand Dollars. through intelligent research, disseminate this information, and hope this phase of our progress is the that with this information as a revelation several years ago that it guidance New England business will cost our New England industrial avoid the pitfalls which have in the worker \$3.50 a week more to suppast proven so disastrous. It is, port his family than in industrial of course, true that in acquiring centers in the west and middle west, facts, or, as some are prone to say, or near the source of the food in making this business survey supply. much invaluable information is ob- The general trend toward raising tained and rather unconsciously the much of our food stuffs in New organization is fast becoming a England is then a tangible econgreat benefactor in that it is direct- omic advancement and one in which turing, merchandising, financing and for we cannot overlook the fact

being accomplished in the upbuild- earns. ing of a new morale in New Engiand. You recall that in the World war the pendlum of victory starting the rest of the country has been to swing toward the allies when somewhat upset during the past their morale was sustained and the two years by almost universal pur-

In the midst of the foot-ball sea- our workers much of their savings son, we can find other analogy, and, worse still, it withheld from Those of you who have watched legitimate business, such as new these foot-ball conflicts well know building, the money that rightly beof the inspiring effect of the well trained cheer organizations. This investment standpoint but likewise sustains a fighting spirit which from a growth standpoint. never concedes defeat and which But, costly as was the lesson, it makes for an optimism which is is already apparent that savings are

land, the thought of likening our New England Council to the cheer communities are judged, such as groups of the gridiron might readily churches, schools, wholesome recresorting to the high-pressure and all kinds, and a civic-mindedness all sometimes undignified sectional show the scale tipped in favor of sales plans that have characterized New England. similar movements in some parts of These then are our reasons for Rather we are striving to build world that New England is in a



WILLARD B. ROGERS

mutual interest and advantage and the fittest in business. The production our New England railroad situation out of that suggestion grew the tion, distribution and sales policies with the ultimate objective of bring- tuck Valley Industrial Traffic As-New England Council which has a of yesterday are obsolete today. ing about a favorable re-adjustment sociation. total membership of seventy-two This is clearly reflected in the con- of railroad rates. These and many representative men, or twelve from dition of those companies which other matters of the utmost imporhave failed to constantly readjust tance to our success are definitely office recovered in woods near city their policies.

That you will be laminar with Consequently, it benooves us to service organization in New Eng-astonished at memorandum from your Connecticut Councillors, a consider the achievements of the would like to briefly refer to them past only as an inspiration to great- land can lend this movement great Russia saying note of United States and the interests they represent. er development and progress in the Henry Trumbull, of Plainville, is future. It has been well said that plishing much for your home city act. a most successful manufacturer, he is the business or city or state stimulating in New England a new livan, Republican national commitour chairman and in addition he is experience is a great teacher. Lost a most successful manufacturer, he is the business of city of state operates a successful dairy farm as which closes its eyes to the lessons feeling of loyalty, a new feeling of teeman, appointed successor to late a side line, he is president of the of experience for they wallow about personal interest in all that makes Senator Warren. Connecticut chamber of commerce, in a rut of uncertainty, much like vice-president of the Manufactur- a ship without a rudder, and failure

Proof of Pudding Although I promised not to burfew statements are pardonable here to prove that our optimism and dent of the Manufacturers' Associa- faith are not misplaced. Industrially we are forging ahead, as reof the Connecticut chamber of com- tion of 5,559,274, or about 95 per merce; Frank D. Layton, president cent of the total urban population storms. of the Hartford Fire Insurance company; Elijah Rogers, of South-munities reported the acquisition of Connecticut Agricultural college: these same 262 communities reported the loss of 333 manufactur- peasants were drowned. general manager of the Southern ing concerns, employing 20,419 New England Telephone Company: workers, thus showing a gain of Wilson H. Lee, head of the Wilson 251 industries and 9,343 employees. H. Lee company, of New Haven. In dollars and cents, New England's industrial supremacy is revealed in

Agriculturally, we have also made a former director of the United great strides. To begin with the States Chamber of Commerce; John Three new R's roads, good roads, B. Byrne, vice-president of the rural free delivery, and radio have missioner; Benjamin Campbell, vice- cultural areas. This automatically president of the New York, New solved the former problem of how vertising director of the Bond Ho- to prove to our agriculturalists that tels at Hartford, Connecticut, and New England is adjagent to the two general manager of two companies greatest food markets of the world, operating in Connecticut and Rhode New York and Boston, two cities which not only demand a lot of foodstuffs but which have the price

A most important sidelight on

ing a safe course along manufac- our workers will reap real benefits that it is not what a man earns but Personally, I feel that much is what he can buy with what he

Our financial market like that of morale of the opposition began to chase of speculative securities. This wane. longed there, not only from a safe

indispensable in any undertaking. now finding their way into the sav-ings banks and through them to ap-In Ultra-conservative New Eng- plicants for sound mortgage loans. The other barometers by which be misunderstood so I hasten to add ational opportunities, sane labor that we in New England are not re- laws, health protection measures of

proclaiming to ourselves and to the

very healthy state and are our inspiration for preserving that status. Council's Efforts

Time does not permit a complete resume of the efforts of the New England Council and its wholesome effect upon business of all kinds but I would like to quote from a recent statement by Redfield Proc-tor, president of the New England Council, who said:

"The real degree to which the Council is doing its job may best be

"In, the interest of national prosperity, which requires a prosperous New England, the New England Council's functions are: "To develop and maintain a sense

of importance of New England as an economic area of the United "To determine what is necessary o develop and maintain New Eng-

land's economic progress," "To promote New England's economic progress.' To successfully promote New England's progress, it is necessary for us to remember that just as a oil explosion. chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so we cannot have real

town and city of New England. The New England Council, with the greatest business survey and inspirational agencies in the world at cil? Is It Just Another Organiza- morale with a program which will its disposal, will continue to distion? and Why Should Our City be all-inspiring to the inhabitants seminate information which, if inand Its Civic Service Organizations of New England for experience has telligently received and applied, will

shall endeavor to answer all three own populace. And conversely, of those civic activities which make in the few moments allotted me and nothing is more retrogressive than for a better, a healthier and a hapin a way that will not be made bore- a pessemistic or discouraging view- pier community and we will be repoint on the part of the populace of warded with that contentment of mind on the part of our people

under way.

Your organization and every civic impetus and incidentally be accomby bending every effort toward for success, and a new faith without which no business or community can enjoy permanent success.

### FLOODS IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Pertugal, Dec. 4.-(AP) -Forty-eight hours of continuous rain added to an already abnormal vealed by the survey for 1928 made rainfall has raised great havoc in and Power company, and a director in 262 communities, with a popula- the province of Minho which recently was devastated by terrific

The rivers Lima and Leca burst their banks flooding pasturage ington, for some years a trustee of 584 new manufacturing concerns, lands. In their wild rush, the waters the experimental station at the employing 29.762 workers, and swept hundreds of cattle, bridges and cottages down stream. Two

The plight of the residents of the flooded valleys today was reported

as pitiable.

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai.-Sharp fighting as Nationalist troops encounter Insurgents making drive on Canton. Berlin.-Six members of Reichdetermined with the following state- stag quit Nationalist Party after ment of the Council's purposes in break over proposed referendum on Young plan.

> Los Angeles.-Horton loses extra hole match to Craig jail. Wood in P. G. A. tourney. Chattanooga, Tenn. - George

Princeton, N. J .- Richard A. Mestres, of Bronxville, N. Y., chos- for purchase of theater site after en 1930 captain of Princeton foot- legal obstacles, in way of Hotel ball team. Suffield.-Mrs. Cecelia Seeley dies of burns suffered in kerosene

Meriden.-Francis T. Maloney. Dem., with 7,257 votes defeats Horprosperity in New England until we ace F. Doolittle, Republican, who

carry that prosperity into every polls 5,518 votes for mayor. Bridgeport.-December term of Superior Court opens with 83 persons arraigned.

Hartford .- National officers and delegates arrive for two days regional conference of Junior League. South Windsor .- ive persons injured, one critically in collision between Hartford-Springfield Express cab and Maine auto. Meriden.-Gov. Trumbull attends

dedication services of border lights at Municipal Airport. Hartford .- Judge Warren B. Burrows imposes fines totaling \$6,575 and jail terms totaling 1,125 days in U. S. District Court.

Waterbury.-Regular mail and passenger routes over Atlantic in that the six New England states companies, communities or states here the appointment by the six three to ten years forecast by H. New England Governors of a com- W. Conner, Eastern traffic manager of Trans-Continental Air Transport at banquet at Nauga-

> Bridgeport.—Safe stolen from National Transportation Company's with \$1,061 stolen.

Washington.-State · Department cannot be regarded as a friendly

Washington .- Senate rejects mo-

Chicago.—Florence Smock, 17, of Florida, and Harold Deatline, 18, of Indiana, named health champions

of United States. Washington.-Republicans praise Hoover's message, while many Democrats criticize it as indefinite on certain subjects. Boston - Petition with 32,045

signatures filed with Legislature for repeal of State Enforcement Act. Washington,-Hoover gives dinner in honor of Edge. Cleveland, O .- Resolutions committee of International Ladies Garment Workers Union gives New

York locals permission to strike. Augusta, Me.-Governor William T. Gardiner writes President Hoover

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that Maine will spend \$18,000,000 on roads and public works during

1930 and similar amount in industrial construction. Newburyport, Mass.-Andrew J.

Gillis re-elected mayor by 46 votes. Boston—Three armed youths stead automobile, hold up grocery store and three gasoline stations of past and present Yale football men for annual visit to Nick Roberts' "Old Yale Barn" in Montclair, N. J., this week-end exceeds limit of 300.

Auburn, Me.-Two prisoners, John Delroy of Topsfield, Mass. and Mar- is chosen at a special senatorial tin Starkey of Missouri saw bars to Smith escape from Androscoggin county ment was made after a special

Brattleboro, Vt.-Arthur Heyer, 14. killed by automobile while coast- received its endorsement. Toporcer of Rochester, N. Y., ap- ing in street and driver Frank W. peals verbally to baseball board of Fitzmaurice of New York, arrested arbitration against year's suspen- on manslaughter charge. Boston-Fox theater interests of

> Touraine site are removed. Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth Athletic Council awards 22 football let-

> New York City cease negotiations

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### SULLIVAN APPOINTED

Cheyenne, Wyo. Dec. 4.—(AP)— Patrick J. Sullivan, prominent oil and sheep man of Casper and for 20 years the Wyoming member of the Republican National committee, will temporarily succeed the late Francis E. Warner in the U. S. Senate.

Gov. Frank C. Emersor announced Sullivan's appointment last night, stipulating that the new senator would serve only until a successor election next month. The announcemeeting of the Centra' Republican committee here at which Sullivan

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### ROCKVILLE

### ROCKVILLE'S FIREMEN AND POLICE INCREASED

Both These Departments.

The annual meeting of the City of Rockville was held in the Town hall, Memorial building last evening, at 8 o'clock, with a large number of interested citizens in attendance. Mayor George Forster presided at the meeting and the warning was read by City Clerk Fire Department and Police Department will receive an increase. The following appropriations were ment, \$45,300.00. Sidewalks and age to running boards and fenders. Where he Curbs, \$5,000.00. Department of There were no serious accidents holidays. Police, including salaries, special here. The Public Works departduty and running expenses, \$11,- ment, in charge of Superintendent 082.50. Lights and replacement of of Streets, George B. Milne was Lights— Union street, \$12,273.00. busy on Tuesday clearing the city Fire Department, including salaries, road and streets. running expenses, fire, police, repairing wires and cross-arms and transportation. \$9,850.00. Health and Sewers Department, \$7,250.00. Filteration Plant, Salary and Maintenance and reconstruction, \$16,-000.00. City Official's salaries, \$4,-

Miscellaneous \$18,020.00, the original appropriation for this item asked for in the city report being \$16,020.00, two thousand dollars being added by, a vote, for interest on temporary loans, making the grand total \$141,075.50.

A resolution read by City Clerk Raymond Hunt on a Sinking Fund for the purpose of providing for payment of municipal sewer bonds, such a sum as will result from a one mill tax on the city grand list next to be completed, was adopted. Another resolution adopted was that to ratify a resolution adopted by the Common Council recommending that action be deferred in the matter of laying a tax rate un-til the second Tuesday in June,

By a vote of the citizens the Mayor and Treasurer were authorized to borrow whatever money needed for the affairs of the City. The meeting adjourned after being in session thirty-five minutes.

Death of Mrs. Mary Gsell Mrs. Mary Gsell of 1 Edward street, Hartford, who was knocked down on Asylum Hill by an autodied a few hours later at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, was the wife of George Gsell, who lived in The couple kept open house and Rockville until his marriage a few years ago. He is the son of John Gsell of Hammond street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Gsell were well-known here and visited relatives and friends in this city on

The funeral will be held on Thursday morning from St. Peter's church, Hartford, with solemn re-

quiem high mass.

Llions to Hear Tyler

William F. Tyler, secretary of the
Tolland County Y. M. C. A., will be
the speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club to be held at the Rockville Hotel on Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "How Rockwille Looks to a Newcomer." Mr. Tyler is a keen observer and will have some thing interesting that will be well worth hearing.

In addition to the address there will be a fine feed and a brief business session. The meeting will be over by 8 o'clock. Phillip M. Howe

Superior Court short calender session of the Tolland Superior Court on Monday with Judge Edward M. Yeomans of Andover on the bench. There were four cases on the docket, judgment being given in two of them. the case of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. vs Barthomeij Cajesowski and Tekia Cajczowski, judgment was given for \$365.48. Pierce and Pierce represented the plaintiff. In the case of L. B. Diogwardi vs

John E. Beerie et ux., judgment by default was given for the plaintiff for possession of the goods and \$1. The compensation case of Giacomo Di. Martino Mazzio vs Max Lavitt et al. arguments on reason of appeal was argued and the papers retained. No decision was given. The case of Mildred Chapman vs Rufus H. Chapman, divorce ex parte was continued because of illness of the plaintiff. D. J. McCarthy

is attorney for the plaintiff. Funeral of William Marley The funeral of William P. Marley was largely attended from St. Bernard's church on Tuesday morning. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church officiated at a requiem high mass. During the offertory, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang pie Jesu" and as the body was being borne from the church she sang most touchingly "The Priceless Love of Jesus." There were many beautiful floral tributes, from people in all walks of life. Interment ook place in the family plot at St.

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Bernard's cemetery. The bearers of Mrs. Gertrude Clifford Brady at the old High School building on were Harry C. Smith, David Horgan and Patrick Naughton of the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Clark Charlette Restrict to the public is cordially invited to attain street, 89, cast her vote at the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Charlette Restrict to the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Restrict to the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Restrict to the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Restrict to the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Restrict to the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Restrict to the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Restrict to the local Lodge of Elks and R. J. Murble Restrict to the local Lodge of Elks and Restrict to the local Lodge

will be held in Princess Hall on Thursday evening, December 12. Santa Claus will be there and every member is requested to bring a ten cent gift for the tree. A meeting of the committee will be held at the late home at 37 East street. On the late home at 37 East street. Annual City Meeting Vote cent gift for the tree. A meeting of the committee will be held at the Larger Appropriations for home of Mrs. Elsie Baer of Linden street to make plans for the party.
The committee consists of Mrs.
Elsie Baer, Mrs. Dora Rausenbauch, Mrs. Augusta Pitkit, Mrs. Martha Fleischer, Mrs. Helen Prokup, Mrs. Martha Little, Mrs. Esther Weber and Mrs. Mary Lehmann.

Autos Have Trouble During the storm on Monday, due Raymond E. Hunt. According to to the slippery roads, many autos appropriations made, the Rockville were damaged, skidding on the various hills in this section. Several cars were seen being towed up Union street, while others had mud approved: Public Works Depart- guards bent and other slight dami-

"The Cat and the King" Sykes Auditorium is sure to be Sykes Auditorium is sure to be filled to capacity on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, when "The Cat and the King", written and directed by Miss Leila Church of this city, will be presented under the auspices of the Men's Union Of Union Companyational Church Union Congregational Church, Miss Church also designed the costumes and stage settings. There will be one hundred and fifty in the cast and rehearsals have been in progress the past month. The advance sale of tickets has been large and they can be reserved on Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday at the box office at the High School. The cast has been previously an-

Coming Marriage Announced
Mrs. Evelyn Lavallee • of East
Main street announces the marriage of her daughter, Viola, to Albert Newmarker, son of Mrs. Paul Newmarker of Grove stree. The wed-ding will take place on Wednesday, December 18.

Injures Arm In Fall Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of Union street, injured h.. arm quite badly in a fall in the center of the city on Monday. She was taken to the Rockville City hospital, where she is under the care of Dr. R. C.

Wed Twenty-Five Years Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braman of New Haven, former Rockville residing anniversary on Friday last. served a turkey dinner to a large number of guests. They have one son, a senior at the New Haven Commercial High School.

Mr. Braman has been emloyed at the office of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., for the past twenty-one years, all but three years of that, time being spent at the local office. Christmas Carols

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Sale and Program

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of the First Evangelical Lutheran church held a successful Christmas sale at the church last evening.
There were many beautiful fancy
articles sold, also aprons and candy. Kuchen and coffee were also served. In the evening at 8 o'clock, the Busy Bees presented & delightful

entertainment program. Notes The Sunshine Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Oswald Eckhardt of West Road on Thursday evening. Clarence Doss of Woodland street has returned from New York City,

where he spent the Thanksgiving Mrs. Clarence McCarthy, who underwent a serious operation at the 49 years. The height of restraint.

phy, Edward Quinn and John Bolger tend. Miss Charlotte Beckwith of Stafford Springs, a well-known musician will be the accompanist.

Margaretha Lodge O. D. H. S.

Will hold a Charlotte Dock of A.

Frederick Kingston

son have returned to their home in Windsorville from the Rockville City Hospital.

BELGIUM'S CABINET

Brussels, Dec. 4.—(AP.)—Henri-Jaspar, premier, today reconstitut-ed his Cabinet with all the old ministers included. The official gazette published a royal decree refusing to accept the resignation of the former Cabinet.

The resignation was offered last Wednesday after dissension centered about the new Ghent university.

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-long regarded one of the most beneficial laxatives known to medical science. They are sweetened with pure cane sugar and flavored with real licorice, Children love them. So do most grown-ups! Why take anything harsh when constipation threatens? Whenever a dull headache, lassitude, or sick stomach with loss of appetite warns you of poor elimination, a Cascaret or two is the most harmless form of help your could give a lagging system. Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how fine you'll feel in the morning-and for days after.





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tan Opera Company a sister of Rosa marriage will not take place for an- together only six months and well Ponselle, operatio star, has an other year.

nounced her engagement to Joseph Miss Ponselle was married in 1916 The liner Majestic is about 19 New York. Dec. 4.—(AP)—Miss Lyons, a Tammany politician and to Dr. Henry Giamarino, New 000 times the size of the Carmela Ponselle of the Metropoli-



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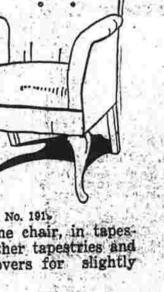


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9201 SPEED

The Bridgeport Post, commenting on the admission by Motor Ve- he has arrived at definite conclu- too soon. As the record stands now Chicle Commissioner Stoeckel that sions, he is never in any doubt the Kellogg pact cannot be charg-Connecticut shows a higher auto- whatever. Having solved his prop- ed with a failure. That was a matmobile death rate than any of the lem and proved the solution he ter more important than whether three abutting states, declares that demonstrates it, for the benefit of the Soviet Union's foreign office

23 raccidents are increasing faster Congress, as lucidly and as confi- has a fit of sour temper or not. than the registration of new cars, dently as he would demonstrate au and instead of gaining ground in engineering fact. He sets himself the direction of safety we are ac- against the fallacy of burdensome tually losing ground."

nothing else with our motor vehi- tariff question he strikes a note of ence, in connection with that sad cle laws, should reinforce the pres- the sheerest simplicity and the pro- event, a feeling of very great gratient reckless-driving law with a foundest wisdom when he points fication. definite speed limit. We should con- out the inevitably national characcircumstances."

of this state will have to insist on, upon the members of Congress the left as the medium of expression

of the Commissioner of Motor Ve- pert. hicles, whose ideal seems to be fast | There is nothing didactic and earlier productions.

In this connection there is one matter that ought to be constantly born in mind when from one source the damage is less than \$25, where- to a successor to the scnior senaas the damage limit used to be \$10. tor. of no value.

motor accidents save those in which the Bay State who long for the ate prostrate before a coalition have promised to push public works, crashes, it is speed that brings state than those who are sought." practically every one of these killings and maimings. A slow moving or are Eben S. Draper, Hopedale automobile may bump another but manufacturer, who does so frankit does not hurl it down a bank ly, and former Governor Fuller, or roll it over and over on the road. who has become suddenly coy and and began to promise beefsteak din-With high speed we get high im- "undecided." though well known to a ghastly list of the suddenly dead seat than he does for his right eye. and undeniable that he appears ever been tried before. Assuming and the frightfully wounded.

minded as to adopt.

THE MESSAGE

Those who may have anticipated, in President Hoover's message to Congress, a cock-sure volume of instruction and direction to the nation's legislature are probably somewhat puzzled by the extent to which the President has put the Quality of the dust b

squarely up to Congress with cisely the kind of reply that might scarcely more than the suggestion have been expected. It is contemptthat the problems exist. There uous, ugly, deliberately ill-mannershould be no wonderment. This is ed. merely one more indication of the mental size of the man. It is the superficial fellow, with a smattering of knowledge widely diffused, who thinks that his answer to all out any expectation of pleasing repuzzles must inevitably be correct. It is the profound person who is likelihood very well aware that the aware that, aside from those sub-jects in which he has himself self of the opportunity to show off specialized, composite opinion may in its customary insolent way, for

banking subject. In a paragraph talistic" states. he better analyzed the problem than anybody else has in a book. be taken, for the record. There are And yet he did not pretend to more than half a hundred nations know, in advance of a profound signatory to the Kellogg-Briand special study of the question, just pact. It would never do to have the how far it may be safa or expedi- impression go abroad among the ent to permit the establishment of peoples of all those nations that national bank branches, if at all. two of the signatories could go to Obviously it is Mr. Hoover's belief war without even a whisper of rethat neither he nor anybody else monstrance from the rest. In such knows as much about branch bank- event the value of the pact would ing as ought to be known. In that be very largely destroyed. most fair-minded people will agree. as they will agree that the subject ence with what evil grace Russia is one that demands not only close stops making war on China, or but immediate study. This one ex- with what good grace China stops ample is illustrative of many topics making war on Russia, so long as discussed as problems for which they stop.

solution must be sought.

some, unless we are all willing to When the President asks for ex- was then past sixty he succeeded have the highways of Connecticut ecutive power to reorganize the so marvelously well that last continue to rate as slaughter- departments, when he deals with spring two pictures painted by his The present law, as the Post puts he talks about a permanent Feder- in the exhibition of the National it, "is an indirect incentive to reck- al Power Commission, when he de- Academy of Design and were deless driving because the latter, mands that the plants at Muscle clared by the critics to possess all though forbidden, is not defined Shoals be dedicated to the farmers the merit of his best work. And clearly." That present law, how- of the United States, he advises again this fall two more of his ever, happens to be a particular pet | Congress in the character of an ex- paintings have been shown and

and furious driving without any- nothing perfunctory about the mes- There is something glorious thing happening (a lovely but quite sage. Neither is there the slightest about a victory like this. And thouimpossible conception), and the in- striving for sensational effect. It is sands of persons who wouldn't fluence of his department will have the communication of a business have known Robert Reid if they to be very strenuously combatted man to his organization. It is an had met him will rejoice that he if we are to have any betterment able and gratifying Presidential did not die until he had achieved

### GILLETT'S JOB

sidering the number of cars in use, nevertheless expected to seek rethere are many less accidents than election to the United States Senarrived at by judging figures and seem to be extremely unlikely, fordates. It is entirely erroneous when mer President Coolidge should dethe figures compared are those of cide to run for the seat. In that the past decade, and of doubtful event Mr. Gillett was well known of fact nobody knows how many tled was the matter generally accidents there are. This year the deemed, and despite his years so

It can be seen at a glance that Now, however, the sudden an-turning defeat into victory, upsetcomparisons in such a situation are nouncement that the veteran sena- ting odds that might have wrecked But the important thing is that present term opens the field for a session of Congress a failure, with Reserve Board is undertaking to we must disregard all statistics on number of aspiring individuals in the regular Republicans of the Senloss of life or injury to persons is feeling of the senatorial toga on involved. The increase in deaths their shoulders. As the Springfield stock market crash ringing in his ties assure promotion of a vast deand serious injuries is appalling. Union phrases it, some of "those And, whether or not speed is re- who seek the honor may be of less sponsible for a greater number of advantage to the party and the

pacts. With high impacts we get care no more for Gillett's Senate

We might as well write the publican party in Massachusetts sition than ever before. Golden Rule into our statute books will seek further-considerably and expect it to make for road further-than either of these cansafety as to retain the reckless- didates. Neither of them is really driving law this state was so feeble- of senatorial size. And neither of industries and most of the voters them, in all probability, could be are not interested in the fate of the elected if nominated.

Just the same that action had to

It makes not the slightest differ-

The joint note of protest was On the other hand, when Presi- probably sent as soon as conditions dent Hoover is on ground which he of actual hostilities justified its has minutely examined and where sending but it was dispatched none

### FINAL TRIUMPH

Though it was never our priviarmaments masquerading as agen- lege to know personally Robert "The next session of the Legis- cies of defense in no uncertain Reid, we claim the right at once lature," says the Post, "if it does terms. And in his dealings with the to mourn his death and to experi-

Robert Reid was one of Ameritinue to construe reckless driving ter of tariff legislation by saying: ca's most gifted painters, and one as a crime, irrespective of speed, There is no fundamental conflict of her most celebrated. Three years and in addition we should construe between the interests of the farm- ago, in the very fulness of his speeding as direct proof of reck- er and the (industrial) worker. fame and the ripe development of less driving, with a definite top lim- Lowering of the standards of living his genius, paralysis struck down it not to be exceeded under any of either tends to destroy the other. his hand. But it did not strike The prosperity of the one rests up- down an indomitable spirit, and This is precisely in line with on the well-being of the other." if while his right arm was permawhat the Herald has been insisting the President can succeed in im- nently useless he began the stuon and with what the newspapers pressing that uncomplicated truth pendous task of learning to use the even at the risk of becoming tire- tariff situation will unravel itself. of his cunning artistry. Though he the problem of the railroads, when newly trained left hand were shown recognized as equal to any of his

this mastery over misfortune. He must have derived many times as much satisfaction over these latest Approaching eighty, Frederick successes than over all the tri-

and another we are told that, con- H. Gillett of Massachusetts was there used to be. This showing is ate next year unless, as would veracity in any event. As a matter to be willing to withdraw. So setnumber reported should fall off physically capable did Gillett apheavily, because it is not now re- pear to be, that there has been lit- Hoover was able to enjoy his quired to report collisions in which the speculation in the Bay State as Thanksgiving turkey, after all.

tor will retire at the end of his any other president.

of various problems sian Soviet Union has made pre-

The action of the American State Department in instituting this proceeding of remonstrance was undertaken, we make no doubt, withsults. Secretary Stimson was in all Soviet government would avail itthe Reds of Russia very fondly We particularly like the way in pride themselves on their ill-breedwhich Mr. Hoover handled the chain ing and their deflance of all "capi-

umphs of his earlier career.



NEA Service Writer Washington, Dec. 4 .- President

It looks very much as if he were going to succeed in giving a masterly demonstration of the art of which so many were looking with

A month ago, with his special ears, Mr. Hoover seemed a very sad velopment program. Steel interhim and threatened his prestige. \$175,000,000 to its public build-Among those who seek the hon- For it was thought reasonably cer- ings program. Representatives of slump would follow.

> ners for all. He leaped into national leadership in a manner so spectacular

> Prosperity, in the famous words of somebody else, absorbs all criticism. Most of the more important tariff bill. If Hoover can retain the support of big business and little



# he Gift Store



Canayou think of a better gift for sister, mother or sweetheart than a spinet desk? This one is made of mahogany and gumwood, finished in brown, antiqued.

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Scrap baskets can be used in living room, study, kitchen cr bedroom. These metal ones are finished in rose, green or lavender decorated with French prints

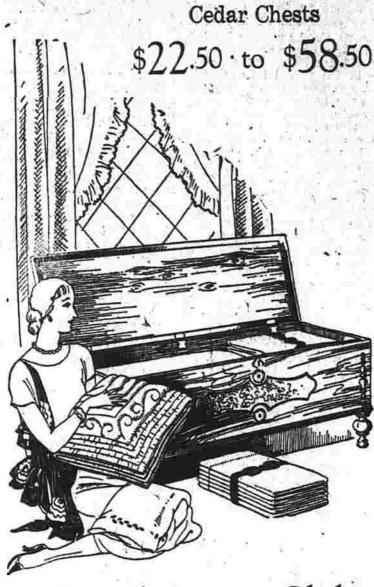
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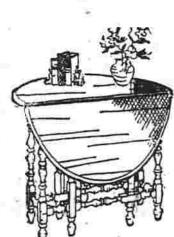


stools are available in wooden cricket, and upholstered types. Stools similar to sketch, with velour coverings.



### The Christmas Club

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Many homes still need

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large top, are always in

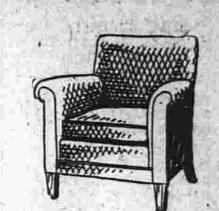
tables, like



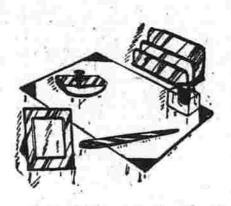
sketched to the left, having eight full legs and a. open out



You can' rest assured that every pair of andirons you see at Watkins is an authentic reproduction. This set, in black with brass tops, is only



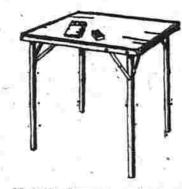
Here's the height of conven-Buy a chair for your own ience . . . a smart marble top This Lawson type, will smoker, with metal standard fit into a surprisingly small fitted with an electric cigar space. It comes upholstered in new tapettes



lighter! Specially priced

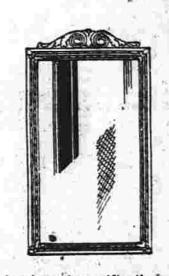
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No desk is complete without a decorative desk set. One of the new designs; just received, has five pieces: blotter pad, ink well, blotter and envelope hold-



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. . . especially these new, smart

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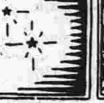
paper parchment

ways finds a place in any home. A new polychrome model, just received, is of a simple, cleancut design, shaped similar to





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with a program for the spurring Faces Probe in Haitian of business which will overcome Row

apprehension. immediate prospect. The Federal which took delight in flouting him Railway executives promise a huge and with the ominous echoes of the improvement program. Public utilifailure indeed. Certainly he couldn't ests have promised \$300,000,000 have saved the stock market, but it worth of new construction. The was that most of all which worried federal government is adding tain that some kind of a business capital and labor have agreed on a program of no wage reductions Then suddenly Mr. Hoover grab- or demands for increase. Indusbed this charging bull by the horns trial leaders of all varieties are of government to whoop up busi-

Nothing like this vast effort has It is highly probable that the Re- right now to be in a stronger po- the fundamental soundness of the national business structure, no one contemplating sending a committee tions of danger from dust are imagines that it can fail to make a to Haiti to investigate the activities large difference in the immediate of Brigadier General John H. Rusfuture of industry and in the em-sell, above, American high commisployment situation of this winter. sioner there. Haltian patriotic expectorates pus colored with dust. Perhaps the most important factor groups charge Russell is lending his of all will be the preservation of a prestige to President Borno, who is preponderant attitude of optimism | said to be planning to cancel the rather than one of general pessim- Haitian election scheduled for 1930.



President Hoover is reported to be

34 Dr Frank McCoy AND THE SEET HOW TO MODE

Chalicosis is the disease which comes from breathing dust while grinding metals and is also found among those who breathe in quarry dust and pottery dust. Any workers having a tendency to bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, or tuberculosis will do well to avoid the dusty trades, as the dust only irritates these conditions further. The damage of the dust lies in the

INJURIES FROM DUST-

large are screened out by the hairs with the dust. The first symptoms lungs, or they may so irritate the throat that they are sneezed out. The superfine dust more readily reaches the lungs: The first indicachronic bronchitis and emphysema, followed by the third sign, of from dust that carries a poison with it. Often the poison is not actually taken into the lungs but is removed

enasel septum of those who work in chromium dust is known. Carries of the teeth seems to occur from the agar-agar, and how to use it to sugar dust in sugar mills. "Ragpicker's Disease" is the name of the handle old rags. "Shoddy Fever" is known to attack inexperienced A good way to use it is to take men when they first grind rags, bringing on a fever accompanied by shaking and catarrh. "Wool Sorter's Disease" is an affection among those who sort over wool or hair, size of the specks. Those that are the infection being breathed in

coughing, prostration and even When the worker is compelled to breathe an air saturated with dust, it is better for him to wear a dust room? helmet if the task is stationary. It out fresh air all the time a special "Black Spit" in which the patient is also a good plan whenever possible to change the grinding or body, pounding from dry to wet so that

legs, fever, severe pain in the chest,

the water will keep down the dust. by the upper respiratory tract and carried out by the building of air carefully studied. As a rule, a good

kind of trouble is to change the occupation. In most cases this will bring about a recovery if the patient selects a dust free atmosphere to live in.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-Mrs. K. asks: "Will you please tell me where I can get cure constipation?'

disease which attacks those who cured in any drug store. It is put up in packages in granulated form. three or four tablespoonsfuls a day, does not seem to matter. The agaragar is not digested and contains very little food material. It therefore furnishes bulk for the intestines and this assists in relieving of the nose before they reach the are chill, then pain in the back and constipation which is often caused concentrated.

(Proper Ventilation) Question:-P. W. asks: "What is diet would be of no use to the

of every room in the house is of the utmost importance, and to get the When dust does form it should be best results this problem must be

### SEES IMPROVEMENT IN WORK OF G CLEF.

### Last Night's Concert Shows Better Tone Quality; Unusual Support.

By Felix Vidlemann.

The second annual concert by the G Clef Glee club was given in High School hall last evening before a large audience of ffiends and musical people. Helge Pearson conducted. The club was assisted by Harold Branch, tenor, and Emil Heimberger's Ensemble.



Harold Branch.

The club, a well balanced chorus of ladies, rendered a varied program of choral music entirely from memory. A marked improvement was shown last evening in their tone ·quality, phrasing and shading, and at all times their very able leader,

Elsie Berggren assisted in two num-bers. Both have voices of much "The Forward Pass" is a picture

The final work by the club was done in the Rose of Avon-town by Mrs. Beach. This work is a beautiful piece of writing and was sung sisted by Harold Branch and the Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert Ensemble. At the finish one wished they might hear a second rendering of this great work so well rendered as it was last night.

was new to Manchester, but after ing family, the children and relahis first group of songs he had won tives of Huston, & widower. Charhis audience. He has a beautiful les Ruggles will be remembered for clear voice of rare quality; he sings his excellent work as the "drunk" with much style and finish.

semble gave the audience much sire to see and hear this famous pleasure in all their work.

The accompanists were Miss Eva Johnson and Miss Ruth Pepple. Both did excellent work at the



Helge Pearson.

## FOOTBALL TO REIGN

Cubs to Get Cup and Feature College Game.

King football holds the boards at the State tonight. The Cubs foot-ball team, winners of the town championship, will be present as a unit, and will be presented with the large silver loving cup awarded the winner in the struggle for the town title by the State theater. And to make the atmosphere more complete, the management has booked, as one of the evening's attractions, the football classic of the season "The Forward Pass," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in the featured roles. The same program will also include the Paramount all-talking picture "The Lady Lies," featuring Walter Hus-ton and Claudette Colbert, both Broadway favorites.

"The Forward Pass" is a corking co-ed college love story, with foot-ball for the physical punch. And it has a plot that, really is a plot. held them under perfect control.

Some very fine - choral singing was done in the Russian Dance by Tschaikowsky. This was taken at great speed but the club at once football sequences, which are very football sequences. grasped the true Slavic spirit of this number and the diction was especially crisp and clear.

Miss Frances Conrow and Miss incident contributes to the critical sequences, which are very prominent, have their vital relation to the story. They supply plenty of physical action, but they are not in it just for that. Every Miss Frances Conrow and Miss incident contributes to the swift ford to miss the work of the two

"The Lady Lies" presents three of Broadway's most popular actors, ing play based on the famous Broadway smash-hit of the same name. It is a comedy drama of modern sophisticates, having to do Harold Branch, the tenor soloist with the machinations of a schemreporter in "The Gentlemen of the Press." Many have expressed a de-

Bristol, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -Gay's Inn, a roadhouse on the shores of Cedar Lake in the town of Wolcott The critic sincerely hopes the club was destroyed by fire of unknown and its leader may flourish for origin early today. The loss was many years to come. Manchester estimated at \$7,500.

### SEEK CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL INMATES

The Connecticut State hospital at Middletown is preparing to observe the Christmas holidays with appropriate festivities. Every effort will be made to make the season one ct

gloves, hose, tobacco, pipes, candy, scription, candy, etc.

Packages should be addressed to be sent so as to reach the hospital come one by one. not later than December 20. If the donor will also write name and ad- is and has been one of the many ing with certain beautiful chorines AT STATE TONIGHT dress upon the package, prompt acknowledgment of the gift will be From week to week come whis

New York, Dec. 4.—The bars to America's most luxurious lane have

rejoicing; and as an aid to such end, surrender is conditional at the mogifts for friendless patients, and for those whose friends are financially Grand Central Station have been unable to provide gifts, will not only declared business property by the bevery acceptable to them, but city planning association. But with much appreciated by the hospital such an invasion of tradesmen im-

From week to week come whis- guest at a party with an autoperings of the gayest of goingson. It has been said that the night revelers toss \$10,000 an hourbootleggers' paradise. It's the part



## Any COLD

That cold may lead to something serious, if neglected. The time to do something for it is now. Don't wait until it develops into bronchitis. Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Or as soon as possible after it starts. Bayer Aspirin will head off or relieve the aching and feverish feeling-will stop the headache. And if your throat is affected, dissolve two or three tablets in a quarter-glassful of warm water, and gargle. This quickly soothes a sore throat and reduces inflammation and infection. Read proven directions for neuralgia, for rheumatism and other aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

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Tyou's Scambles on

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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 unscrametters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

### CORRECTIONS

(1) The cord to hold one of the hams to the hook rack is missing. (2) There is no handle on the woman's shopping basket. (3) The butcher's thumb should not be on the scale when he is getting the weight of meat. (4) The butcher's eyeshade is wrong in that you can see right through it. (5) The scrambled word is PERFUME.

been let down.

etc.; while women patients appro-ciate aprons, handkerchiefs, gloves, hose, or wearing apparel of any de-scription, candy, etc. property as invades Park avenue to their wives. Connecticut State Hospital, saying, and elegant apartments may well feel proud of their work the Connecticut State Hospital, saying, and elegant apartments The tales that have trickled saying, and elegant apartments The tales that have trickled will probably still rise about town have been many. Durand support this fine organization. "Christmas Donation." They should shoppes, but office buildings will ing the famous Coolidge bull marand support this fine organization.

ubs to Get Cup and Feature Antwerp, Belgium, is the center after midnight—for their various Picture Deals With Big of the world's human hair indus-amusements. This, too, is the

## Exhibition and Demonstration

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It's where, if you get the significance, that Peggy Joyce lives.
Peggy, is 270 Park avenue, or thereabouts, if and when she's not in Europe. And they do tell me that Peggy's apartment is clustered with photographs of Peggy Joyce.

When Broadway adds up its spenders each year, . the largest from this bountiful boulevard. One minent, it appears only a question of its more idle rich than others is of time before this beautifully said to put \$25,000 into theater welcome, but men patients always appreciate ties, hats, handkerchiefs, This, of course, is a great vic- pinched by the market now. tory for what is left of Fifth ave- To me sure, after the great

> The tales that have trickled ket the story went that a certain The prodigality of Park avenue host, wanting to be in good standand models, had presented each



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persons, ran to about \$60,000. But Park avenue is that way.

More "toy dogs" are said to be on this lane than any other part of the entire earth. It's this section which keeps the dog shops going. From hence come the purps that have their hair curled and their wool shampooed.

In one extremely swanky apartment-hotel, the rates in the tower

of New York which feels things the hardest when the market drops for tertainment, for some eight or ten year it runs around \$40,000.

it lives from day to day and it persons, ran to about \$60,000. GILBERT SWAN.



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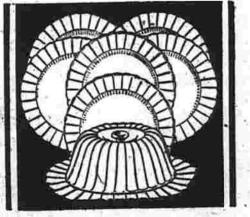
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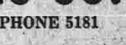




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# Rec Noses Out Watertown In Rough Game. 30-28

## Big First Quarter Lead Saves Rec From Defeat

Sports Forum

Dear Sports Editor:-

represented by Joe.

t what it is.

back of you. Sincerely yours,

t doesn't seem so wonderful.

-Frank "Duke" Haraburda.

P. S. Here's to Mr. Lloyd for mak-

ing a success of this race for the

past three years, as he has made

LETTERS WELCOMED

Sign Name and Address

Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

December 2, 1929

Splendid Work by Holland and Faulkner Conspicuous as Locals Score Secand Victory; Rec Girls Only Defeated 15 to 8 by

Falcos.

is having a tough time trying to School street Recreation Center last hight when the Rec Five barely succeeded in nosing out the All-Watertown quintet 30 to 28 in a very close and exciting game which resembled a combination of both

A 17 to 2 lead gained in the first time in a race of more than three ford in the other. period while Watertown was busy miles we should take our hats off to finding itself and getting accustomed to the narrow Rec court, proved a life-saver for Manchester. In no other period did the locals outpoint the visitors, Coach Benny Clune made several changes in his lineup but with the regulars back in the lineup during the closing minutes, the Rec Five was unable to hit its usual stride and, in fact, 'barely

staved off defeat. The brilliant efforts of Tommy Faulkner and Ty Holland saved the day for Manchester. With only two points separating the two teams, each contributed foul goals and Watertown then when Green, center, sunk another sensational basket from mid-floor, they combined to equalize. Holland dribbled up the floor fast, stopped quickly, looped a pass to the fast cutting Faulkner who sunk a close side shot for one of the prettiest plays of the game. Faulkner's passing and Holland's spectacular shooting

were the features. Watertown rallied in the second quarter and at halftime had reduced the 17-2 lead to 20-16 Manquarter got under way. The Rec of junior basketball teams held at Street Rec and Director Lewis second half at guard. He looks like lineup long enough for one to form much of an opinion. He passed very well and is not individually in-

The preliminary game found the Rec Girls faring much better against the Falco Girls of Holyoke Viola Shearer and Peggy McLaughlin of last year's team back in the lineup, the Rec was a much improved team but still inferior to the strong quintet from the the paper city. Miss Fisher's floor work and shooting featured for the winners with Anne Scranton and Peg Mc-Laughlin best for the losers. Rec Five (30)

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### **COLGATE PLAYERS** IN COAST GAME

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 4.—(AP) — Three of the Colgate football team, unbeaten in its last eight starts and scoring leader of the east, today accepted invitations to play with the East against the West in the annual therity game at San Francisco on Year's day. They are Captain Johnny Cox, center; Jules Yablock quarterback and Tommy (Spook) Dowler, halfback. Dowler was one of the leading scorers of the east.

## TOMORROW NIGHT

State Lightweight Title at Stake; Hurley Arranges Strong Undercard.

Matchmaker Ed. Hurley has assembled an interesting supporting card for the fifteen-round state lightweight championship bout be-If I may have a few lines I would tween Mickey Flahive of Hartford like to pay Joe McClusky a tribute. and Bobby Mays of New London Two years ago when I was beaten which will be staged tomorrow night by his brother John, Joe showed the at Foot Guard hall. Nick Christy point, Tommy Happenny was last greatest quality that there is in a the Bristol whirlwind, will meet night voted the most valuable memreal sportsman. John and I were Cecil Kid Como of New York in Further evidence that basketball leading the field and instead of the semi-final of eight rounds. showing partiality he gave lemons

to both of us. Now he is the outbout of six rounds in which Vin displace football was shown at the standing runner Manchester ever LaBella of Middletown, who is going along at a fast clip, meets Roland Many people think Joe was over- Roche of Holyoke. Two four-rated but they are greatly mistaken. rounders will open the show, Joe When you take into consideration | Zotter of New Britain clashing with that he had to travel from college Bennie Mesely of New York in one to compete here, the experienced and Johnny Mastro of Hartford takrunners against him, and his first ing on Johnny Landos of New Bed-

The star bout promises a real battle. Flahive showed both ring. In the next Olympics, you just skill and good punching power in wait and see if Manchester isn't his recent bout with Georgie Day skill and good punching power in in which he outclassed the New Here's wishing you everything Haven battler. Mickey shows to best advantage when hard pressed Joe. In a couple of years they'll and Mays is looked to to give the need field glasses to see the men in Hartford boy the hardest test of his

Mays is in good shape and showing up well in gym workouts at New Bedford where he is making his home just at present. Mays decisively defeated Billy Murphy of Lowell in Boston last week and he A campaign for the expression of is slated for bouts there with Lope individualism in men's clothing has Tenorio and Andy Callahan. Bobby been started in London. If that's has an edge in experience on Flawhat you see when men play golf, hive, but the latter shapes as the

### Junior Basketball Loop Starts Saturday Night

plainly missed the services of its the Recreation Center Saturday limit as stated above is 21 years.

Lloyd is working on it. The age limit as stated above is 21 years. Stowe. Each man selected ten playregular center, Roy Norris, who had evening, it was decided to postpone Boys 21 years old or more on De- ers in the order of their value as he a previous engagement. "Skee" the opening of the Rec Junior cember 7 cannot enter. Each team saw matters. The man he placed with the Rec Five playing part of the completion of the schedule. first two teams to mingle will go Mr. Lloyd will supply competent into action. There will be two men to handle the games. All playgames played each Wednesday and ers must be members of the Rec. Saturday night thereafter.

At the meeting of representatives side team to represent the School

The Phantoms, Ramblers, Warri- have five men on the floor to start Happeny, Farr and Dahlquist, re-ors, Cardinals, The Taffy Five and a game or forfeit that game.

meeting of managers. have a representative present to-The DeMolay team will probably night. The slogan seems to be "Chuckle" Minicucci were the only enter if it can be arranged to play "Watch the Taffy Gang" but somethier games on Saturday only. There one else wants to know "who is the five judges. "Lefty" St. John was the lowest watch but that is some talk in the air of an east Taffy Gang?"

the Original Taffys have entered. The managers must submit a list judge. Two falled to give a vote to Highland Park had a representative of eight players for each of their at the meeting but as some of its respective teams at the final meetmen are over 21 years of age was ing of representatives at the School to finish above the rest. Happeny not admitted. They want to enter Street Rec, this evening, at 7:00. received two firsts, a third and very much and will attempt to get This meeting will be the last oppor- fourth. Farr was given two seconds together a team of men under 21 tunity for teams to enter and any and two thirds. Dahlquist was given years and will report to the next who wish to be in the schedule must a first, two seconds and a fifth.

MAYS VS. FLAHIVE Happeny Most Valuable Player On Cubs Eleven

Sterling Guard Receives valuable. Some of the players One More Vote Than Farr and Dahlquist from Special Committee of Five Persons.

By the narrow margin of one ber of the Cubs football team by a specially appointed committee of Then there will be an intermediate five persons. The husky Cub guard barely beat out "Ding" Farr and "Yump" Dahlquist.

Happeny was given 35 out of



Tommy Happeny.

possible 50 points while Dahlquist and Farr each received 34. Pete Conroy and Tommy Meikle each polled 30. Billy Skoneski was given more votes than Captain Walter Harrison. The committee consisted of U. J. Lupien, R. V. Treat, H. H.

It was agreed that a team must each one of the first three men;

Pete Conroy, Tommy Meikle and "Chuckie" Minicucci were the only

### DALEY TO FIGHT AGAINST SHIRES

Cleveland Boxer Seeks Re-"Lena" Blackburne.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Dan tee of five persons, the writer is pleased that he had no assistance Daly of Cleveland viho professes to picking an All-Manchester team. be yearning for an opportunity to All five men voted without knowing gain revenge for "Lena" Blackburne, former White Sox manager will get The votes cast by the five men his chance Monday night. were pledged to secrecy but here is Daly has consented to be the first

what each one of the Cubs received ring opponent of Art Shires, the without the name of the judges "Bad boy" of the White Sox decorated Blackburne with two black eyes last summer. Farr ..... 0 8 9 9 8-34 "I am a close personal friend of Dahlquist ..... 9 9 10 6 0-34 Conroy ..... 7 2 5 7 9-30

Meikle, ..... 6 7 3 4 10-30 crack at this much self-advertised Meikle, ..... 6 7 3 4 10—30 tough boy from Texas," Daly said in Ernie Dowd and Danny Renn. The 5—20 his successful application for the squad has been practicing faithfully 4-17 match. "This attack on Blackburne, for several weeks and Coach Clarke Eagleson ..... 5 6 0 3 1—15 a man much older than himself, was has hopes of building together an-Pentore ..... 0 0 6 0 3-9 the work of a coward. I'll prove other creditable team. Merrer ...... 1 0 2 0 6- 9 that Shires does most of his fighting Donnelly ..... 2 5 0 2 0- 9 orally and give Blackburne some re- cut to 15 games. Faculty Manager to make an honest attempt to beat St. John ..... 0 4 1 0 0- 5 venge."

## M. H. S. Opens Basketball Season On Friday Night

venge for His Friend, East Hartford High to Fur- Last Night's Fights nish Opposition in Initial

Contest at Rec; Dowd and outpointed Youn Renn Only Veterans Back outpointed Sammy Farber, New from Last Season. outpointed Merie Alte, Indianapolis,

its 1929-30 basketball season Friday Akron, 10. night of this' week when the Elast Hartford High team appears at the School street Rec.

Blackburne's and I want to get a two of the veterans from last sea-Coach Wilfred J. Clarke has only son's first team back. They are

The schedule this season has been

St. Louis Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Young Montreal, Provi-

New York-Pete Sanstol, Norway, Indianapolis-Billy Shaw, Detroit,

Los Angeles-Les Kennedy, Long Manchester High school will open Beach outpointed K. O. Christener,

> America is a country where an anti-freeze for the radiator is a serious problem, but any kind of alcohol is good enough to drink.

The games with Hartford High and Waterbury Crosby High games have been dropped and no other schools booked in their places. The Alumni has been reinstated on its promise Edson M. Bailey said this morning their Alma Mater.

didn't get a single vote, Groman and Stratton for instance. Two of the firsts went to Happeny, one to Dahlquist, one to Meikle and one to

Skoneski. If such a widely con-

trasted vote is possible in a commit-



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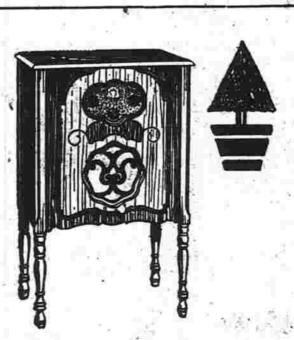
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## All-America Baseball Team Named In Majors

Five Players Chosen from Each League; Cochrane Gets All 187 Votes; Three Again.

St. Louis, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -The two major leagues in baseball shared honers equally in 1929 all star team of the Sporting News, St. Louis baseball writers association announced today.

Each league placed five men on the team, which includes two pitch ers and one player for each of the other positions.

An outstanding feature was unan imous selection by the scribes -Mickey Cochrane of the World Champ Philadelphia Athletics to the catching position. He received all 187 votes'were chosen. mates also were chosen.

Members of the team are: / Simmons, Athletics left field; Had Wilson, Chicago, Cubs, centerfield Babe Ruth, Yankees, rightfield Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia, Athletic first base; Rogers Hornsby, Chicag Cubs, second base; Pie Trayno Pittsburgh Pirates, third base; Tra vis Jackson, N. Y. Giants, shortstor Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletics, catcher; Lefty Grove Athletics, pitcher; Burleigh Grime Pittsburgh Pirates, pitcher.

The sporting news has sponsored selection of the team for five years and Hornsby is the only player to be named on all five teams.

### DIEGEL'S CARD 64; SMITH ELIMINATED

### Long Island Pro Trips Latter in First Round of Los Angeles Golf Tourney.

Los Angeles, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Horton Smith, 21 year old pride of the Missouri Ozarks, today was listed among the missing, as 16 survivors in the professional golfers association championship went into the sec ond round of match play. The superb drives and putts

Craig Wood, youthful Long Island N. Y., professional turned the tric of eliminating one of the favorite in the first round match play yes Leo Diegel, defending champio

turned in a sparkling 64 for ni morning round, a new competitiv course record and a good start o an advantage which enabled him oust P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va

No less outstanding was the rous ing comeback of Walter Hagen. A; parently unmindful of the trouble some qualifying round Monda which saw him stumble almost int elimination, Hagen ended his matc with Bob Shave, of Aurora, Ohio, o the 28th green, 9 and 8. Just prove that the course which sa him medal a 149 on opening da held no power over him, the great "Haig" played the first eighteen five under par, 66.

Among the chosen 16, eight of whom face elimination today we Fred Morrison, medalist. The La Angeles pro fought an uphill batt before winning 5 and 4 from Jo Kirkwood, trick shot artist from pion Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow N. Y., stands in Morrison's path to

By strange coincidence, Hagen Bill Mehlhorn and Henry Cuici, Mil River, Conn-the trio which wa forced into a twilight series to ear the right to enter yesterday's play all, survived their matches. Diegel will meet Herman Barro

Phila., a comparative stranger in t time golf; while Hagen is confront by Charlie Guest, Los Angeles pr Al Esponso, Chicago, must subd 'Wild Bill" Mehlhorn to continue the race, Wood, flushed with Smith victory can count on N Christian, Portland, Oregon profe sional to give him another tou round. The northwesterner turn in one of the important cards yeste day by eliminating Frank Wals Chicago 6 and 5. Other matches on today's sche

Larry Nabholtz, Houston Tex., Al Watrius, Detroit; Henry Cuici John Farrell, Long Island, N. Y. Tony Manerony vs. Eddie Schul Troy, N. Y.

### FIREMEN CLASH TONIGHT

There is quite a bit of intere centering around the inter-city fir men's bowling match up in Rock ville this evening. Hose Company No. 1 of this town is motoring to the Windy City to try conclusions E. Peterson ...... with the Fitton Company team. S. Chesbro ....... Pinochle will follow the bowling. E. Lennon ...... The following Manchester men will Dummy ..... take part: Ed Wisotske, Bill Montie, Dummy ..... Ray Bidwell, Henry Freiheit, Al Behrend, Martin Schieldge, Herb Total ...... 3 Bidwell. A return match has been tentatively arranged for Saturday, M. Reinartz ...... December 21. Three games will be E. Massey ...... rolled this evening.

Some of those movies are "100 per cent. talkie" and not much else. Total ...... 361 389 379

## **BOWLING**

CONRAN'S LEAGUE

There will be two matches in Conran's Bowling League this eveteam goes against the Lithuanians. Friday night the Cardinals and Eagles clash. Following are the lat-

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### SOPHOMORE GRID STARS NUMEROUS

Booth, Barry, MacMurdo, Hinkle, Hemitt, Kelly Only a Few of the Many.

Energetic sophomores are essen-A's on Team; Hornsby ning. The Majors tackle the Sham-tial to a championship football by James Wilson, Wesley Warnock, rocks and the Gammons-Holman team, says Coach Bob Zuppke. And he must be right, for his 1927 team, composed almost entirely of sophs, was unbeaten, and his 1929 teamwith most of the same sophs as seniors now—tasted the ashes of

Not only Zuppke, but Dr. Marvin Stevens of Yale, will tell you it is the sophomore's spark that touches off the destructive power that often lies dormant in the ranks of the

The Magic Mr. Booth . The greatest piece of inspirational leadership during the past season was provided by Albie Booth, Yale's sophomore dynamo. Booth actually was more than a good broken field runner, splendid kicker and heady field general. The little sparkplug was an inspiration to an ordinary Yale team, an eleven that rallied to the extraordinary under the urge of Little Albie.

Ranking next to the Yale midget, in point of public accomplishments, was Barry Wood, Jr., Harvard's forward passing soph. Young fered to aid in the search for Wood's daring toss let Harvard tie Thomas P. Nelson, of Plainfield, N. Wood's daring toss let Harvard tie the army and he started in the clash with Michigan.

They say in Boston that Coach Horween devised a play in which to Cleveland early Monday. Wood was to pass 45 yards down the field to Vic Harding, an end. "Wait until Harding is well down the field before passing," Coach Horween explained, "then hit him in the eye with the ball.' Wood turned to the Crimson mentor and drawled:

"Which eye, coach?" Jack Sutherland at Pittsburgh has a great sophomore tackle in Jim MacMurdo. A brilliant pair were Rolf Carlsten, who scored son by returning the initial kickoff was being done to find Nelson, and something over 90 yards against ated "it would be futile for him to Franklin and Marshall, and Clark join in the search."
Hinkle, Bucknell fullback, whose "It is possible the tremendous drives accounted for at out of Cleveland later if our hunt least one Bison touchdown in each continues unsuccessful," Smith addgame but the season's final with Fordham. Still others were Hewitt of Columbia and Devens of Harvard, halfbacks, and Paul Riblett, a Penn-

sylvania wingman. Stars in Big Ten The Big Ten brought to light an abundant crop of first year stars. Zuppke used Kawal at center through the season, while Yanuskus saw almost as much action as any other Illini halfback. Alex Yunevich, one of Purdue's "Four Riveters," played an important part in bringing Boilermakers their first conference title since 1892. Paul Stagg, son of the Grand Old Man, was a bright star in the Chicago lineup and Willie Heston, Jr., brought back memories of his il-

lustrious dad at Michigan. One of the best sophomore linemen in the country was Dallas Marvil. Northwestern's 230 - pound tackle. Coach Dick Hanley also found Riley, another soph, good enough to fill the other tackle berth: Bill Hewitt of Michigan was one of cording to Coach Kipke, while Burt Ingwersen thought enough of Sansen, his big Nordic fullback, to goods.

use him regularly in Iowa games.

While the south was getting ready to watch the antics of McEver, Banker, Thomason and other veteran ball-toters, "Shipwreck" Kelly of Kentucky sailed in over the horizon. "Mouse" Leonard provided Vanderbilt with some of the best quarterbacking the south has seen. Halfback Miller was one of the out-standing Alabama performers, hile Dalrymple of Tulane, an end, tood out with sterling exhibitions n every game played by the Green

In the far west such fullbacking s done by "Rusty" Gill of Califoria hasn't been seen since the days Ernie Nevers. Coach Howard ones developed Jimmy Musick, a ullback whose plunging prowess al-nost ended in "soft music" for Notre Dame at Chicago, and Ernie Pinckert, a halfback whom Jones lescribes as the equal of any on

Farther north, Moeller of Oregon was an outstanding fullback and a sensational kicker. Hufford and losenhan, the former a speed denon and the latter a great punter, were important factors in the close rames Washington played with California and Stanford.

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### **DeMOLAY SALE LARGE**

"Square Crooks" comes to Cheney hall at 8:15 o'clock tonight, presented by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, under the guiding hand of Louis Smith, and inaugurates the all male cast in Manchester in a play with characters of

The production is a three-act comedy drama of the underworld and as a sensational piece is said to be unequaled. There are five feminine parts to be played by Albert Tuttle, Ray and Roy Warren, Carl Cubberly, and William Gahrman. The male roles will be filled George Potterton, Charles Morgan, Willard Robb and Louis Smith. The advance sale of tickets is said to be large.

This is the first time that the local DeMolay has ventured into the dramatic field.

### LINDBERGH OFFERS TO AID IN SEARCH

His Friend Thomas P. Nelson is Lost on N. Y. to Cleveland Air Route.

Clarion, Pa., Dec. 4—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today of-J., air mail pilot on the New York to Cleveland route, who disappeared while flying from Bellefonte, Pa., Telephones Offer

Colonel Lindbergh telephoned from the home of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, his father in law, at Englewood, N. J. He tendered his services to W. L. Smith, division superintendent of the National Air Transport Company, in the hunt for Nelson, who was associated with Lindbergh in carrying mail from St. Louis when the noted aviator was an air mail pilot. Superintendent Smith said

told Lindbergh everything possible that while his offer was appreci-"It is possible that he may fly

MARKET GARDENERS MEET. Hartford, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-The Connecticut Vegetable Growers association opened a two-day annual meeting here today with state and federal farm authorities as speakers on problems of growing and production. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

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### **MILLS EXPLAINS** INCOME TAX CUT

Official Says Will Give Relief to Greatest Number of Citizens.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -- Movcome tax reduction program, Under-Secretary Mills of the Treasury, aped the proposed cut in detail.

The Hawley resolution to provide for a flat one per cent. reduction on! corporation and normal individual incomes of 1929, on which the conimittee was holding hearings, follow-ed, he said, President Hoover's recommendations and was approved by the Treasury Department. Both Parties Agree.

Although party leaders in both houses had agreed to the plan, Mills explained the Treasury had been confronted with the difficulty of determining the business trend of the current salendar year and of forecasting the busines trend of the coming year in arriving at the amount of reduction that could be

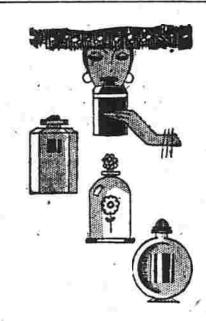
The features of the measure were, he said, that it limits the new rates to one year-a novelty in income tax legislation in this country-and that it gives relief to the maximum number of income tax payers, with relatively larger benefits to those with smaller incomes.

The reasons for limited revision were, he said, the estimated surplus of \$226,000,000 for 1930, and the estimated surplus of \$123,00,000

"These figures," he said, "do not indicate a very large margin of safety in budgets of over \$4,000,-000,000 but the tax reduction of \$160,000,000 which will result from. the enactment of this bill, is divided approximately equally between two fiscal years:

"Looked at from this standpoint, the margin of safety is reasonably adequate. The Treasury Department feels, therefore, that the taxpayers should receive the benefit of those prospective surpluses in the form of tax reduction."

Mills explained that a treasury



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surplus may be recurring or tem- certain in the fiscal year 1930 with- terpreses in which they were suckpluses of 1930 and 1931 seem to fall curring a deficit during fiscal year in the second class."

Hard to Forecast "Moreover," he continued, "the problem of estimating future revdifficulties at the present time, due factors, the effect of which it is almost impossible to foresee." ,

The under-secretary explained that the Treasury had been confronted with the "difficult problem" of determining what effect the recent precipitious decline of security values' will have on tax receipts from security transactions, which unquestionably yielded a very large ing to speed Congressional action on income in 1928 and for the first the administration's \$100,000,000 in- eight months of the calendar year

"The pending measure," he con-tinued, "solves the problem of giv-

Although explaining the chief beneficiaries of the measure would penditures amounting to \$3,848,463,be wage-earning and salaried em- 189, leaving a surplus of \$184,787,enue is attended by extraordinary ployees, he said \$90,000,000 would be 035. It gave the 1930 estimate 13slashed off corporation taxes and ceipts at \$4,249,263, and expendito the existence of a number of \$70,000,000 off individual income tures amounting to \$3,848,463,189. taxes. The manner in which to grant 035. It gave the 1930 estimate rethe tax cut to the greater number ceipts at \$4,249,263, and expendiwas through a corparation tax re- tures at \$4,023,681, with an estimatduction, he added.

Corporations Overtaxed. Corporations, relatively speaking, \$4,255,727; expenditures at \$4,102,-Mills said, were overtaxed, and add- 938,700, with a surplus of \$122,788,ed that in 1927 they paid 24.46 per 966. cent of their net income in taxes, in-

He pointed out that persons owning stocks in corporations were "virtually paying taxes through the corporations at 12 per cent., on that peared before the House ways and ing to the taxpayer, the benefit of portion of their incoming arising means committee today and explain- the surplus which seems reasonably from the profits of the business cu-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Between 11:45 and 12:15 Saturday night, June 29, old Mrs. Emma Hogarth, said to keep a money hoard in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhode's boarding house, is strangled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assists Lieut. Strawn in the investigation. Police suspect 'nil Sevier, former ed of trying to rob her and who has disappeared.

Cora Barker, boarder and theater manist, thought to have had an affair with Sevier, is arrested as a material witness against him, but is released on bail. Other boarders un- a party. Glad you remembered to der suspicion are: Henry Dowd, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, near bankrupt, who had quarreled with Mrs. he had foined the group around the Hogarth; Bert Magnus, amateur prisoner he clapped an affectionate scenario writer who is heard typing in his room until 12:15; Daisy Shepherd, absent from her room during the murder and whose removal from the Rhodes' house and subsequent return within 30 hours arouses won-

From papers secreted in Mrs. once a month was her daughter and that the "D." mentioned in her diary is Dan Griffin, son-in-law embezzler of whose "turning up" she lives in dread. Recalling the mysterious de- have that small package I brought tails of Sally's murder in New York you this afternoon, Sergeant? . . . June 2, Dundee concludes Dan mur- Yes, that's right. Hhanks," and dered both women. He turns his at- Dundee confronted the somewhat tention to Dowd and Magnus, pew neglected and puzzled suspect, bal-bearders. An old envelope which ancing a large envelope thought. had held a rail ticket, with Dowd's fully on his left palm. name on it, and showing he left New York June 3, adds to the evidence against Dowd. Additional evidence that Sevier was on the premises on police on in the hunt. Word comes and anger had faded out of them. that Sevier has been captured. NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY.

Chapter XXXIV. His first sight of a murder suspect undergoing the pitiless sullenly, but without violence. third-degree at the hands of the police gave Bonnie Dundee, novice Sevier, I believe?" detective, no thrill. Curiously, his "How the devil do you know her dead. If this was the man who Emil Sevier, or E. S. Sevier." had strangled her, creeping up be-hind a defenseless old woman, then this," Bonnie Dundee told him, and adds chic touch of femininity.

center of the small room, his hand- your signature, isn't it?" cuffed hands tightly clasped and The manacled hands reached for cut from the dull surface. like a snarling dog worrying at a amine. bone than a man.

black-eyed, with longish black hair program, and as Dundee watched, in tortured disorder, as if the man- the nervous brown fingers began to faille silk crepe, crepe marocain, acled hands had been tearing at it re-pleat the double sheet, as if from in helpless rage. Directly above force of habit.

his head hung an unshaded, highpowered light in an eye-searing "I see no use in wasting time. I blue bulb. The lids of his eyes know you want to get this business were already red-rimmed, either over with as badly as we do . . from sleeplessness or from that Now listen to me courteously, pitiless glare of electricity. It was please, without interrupting, and wretch as Cora Barker's lover.

clothes detectives and three uni-formed patrolmen, and planted went on as calmly as if he had not wide-legged, truculent, menucing, heard: before him as Sergeant Turner.

you killed and robbed Mrs. Ho- please! There's no use trying to

his knuckles before he lifted his proof when the time comes. For but relentlessly:

since Saturday night . . . This is man's possession when he was ar- widened. what a guy gets," he added bitter; y, rested?" "for coming forward like a man to give himself up for questioning."

was was like a bark. Then he thrust tioner.' his head almost into Sevier's face. "Yeah, you gave yourself up! That's good for a laugh with me any time, terrupted. "As I said, you planned your weight broke one of the little that is! My men nabbed you five for weeks to rob Mrs. Hogarth and slats in the trellis, and-I see by blocks away from headquarters- you tried to get Cora Barker to your hand-the thorns of the climband you were headed in the other help you do the job. She refused ing rose scratched 'you rather

"I was going to give myself up, being Saturday night at the Little The prisoner gazed stupidly at Sevier insisted doggedly. Then he Queen Theater. Once you tried the ragged but almost heated flared: "What do you think I'd be alone-entering Mrs. Hogarth's scratch which zigzagged across the hanging around Hamilton for, if I room from your own room by means back of his right hand. But still hadn't come back here of my own of a loosened board in the clothes he did not speak. accord to give myself up? You cops closet. Mrs. Hogarth saw you and "You had already possessed yourwere looking for me for three days later warned the police that you self of 'Dusty' Rhodes' old tweed and you didn't find me! And you'd were trying to rob her, and that her cap, and you were wearing it when never have laid a hand on me if I life as well as her money was in you entered Mrs. Hogarth's room hadn't come back of my own ac- danger."

geant Turner snarled. "You come almost soothingly, the prisoner that room by the window you were back here to give yourself up for appeared to be shriveling up. But still wearing the cap, but you had questioning—" and he mimicked he obeyed Dundee; he did not removed it once to insert one of Sevier's fear-cracked voice-"so speak. Only his eyes-held as if the parrot's green feathers beneath little answering . . . You ready to agreed, or pleaded.

freezes over, if he waits for me to room of the station, and shortly ning away from the Rhodes confess to a murder I didn't do!" before 11 o'clock you told every- grounds, down the alley, at about Sevier promised violently, his voice one good-by at the theater. Then a quarter after 12. Mrs. Hogarth breaking on a sob. "And you can you went to the Rhodes House, bent was murdered between 11:45 and keep me here till you starve me to on carrying out alone the scheme 12 o'clock, Sevier, and - well, I

been these last three days!" questioning!" Sergeant Turner As you waited you pleated the new tore at his collar, as if to help the taunted him. "Just oblige me by program for the Little Queen, words come out. "All lies! Think telling me the kind of questions which you had picked up in the you got me framed pretty, don't you intended to answer, Sevier! lobby that evening—just as you are you? Well, I didn't do it! See?

foom from the threshold, where he But before his trembling lips could

had been a silcnt, slightly nauseat-

ed spectator. "Good evening, Sergeant Turner." he greeted his superior quietly. 'I believe Lieutenant Strawn might prefer to have me question Sevier, since I have been actively at work on the case, and have all the threads in hand."

For a moment Dundee was afraid that Sergeant Turner's vitrouc boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accus- tongue would be turned upon him with a contemptuous refusal, but just as the outraged sergeant wasopening his mouth to speak 9 familiar voice boomed heartly from the doorway.

"Well, well! This looks like quite invite me, Turner!" It was Police Commissioner O'Brien, and when hand upon his nephew's shoulder. "Am I in time to hear you strut

your stuff, boy? Going to teach us old fogies some new tricks, eh?" "I have not had time to question Sevier yet, sir," Dundee answered with his wide, boyish grin, "and 1'm afraid I'm an awful dub at the Hogarth's trunks, Dundee learns third degree. Mind if I handle it that Sally Graves who wrote her in my own way?" The last words were tactfully addressed to the glowering police sergeant.

"It's up to you," Turned muttered. "Thank you. Will you let me

He did not speak for a long minute, but held Sevier's eyes with his own until some of the wild fear

asked at last, as cordially and eas- yoke that merges into front panel, ily as if he were addressing a fellow-guest at Mrs. Rhodes' table.
"You know it is!" Sevier retorted "Your full name is Emil Sylvester

first emotion was a mixture of that?" the prisoner demanded, sides and at the back. anger and pity. And then he re- startled. "Sylvester is my middle membered Mrs. Hogarth—as he had name, all right, but I don't like it, crepe in dark dahlia tones, uses seen her alive and as he had seen so I don't use it-sign my name plain crepe in blending tone for

even the third degree was too good drew from the envelope the accord- It is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, ion-pleated theater program on 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Thin, rather short, olive-skinned, what of it?" Sevier still held the green in blending tone wool crepe of the animals to disease.

hard to imagine this tormented promise you courtesy in return. There was a snort of contempt Around the captured suspect were from Sergeant Turner and an anclustered nearly a dozen plain- swering chuckle from one of the

. "I am not going to ask you "I'm asking you again, Sevier, Sevier, if you were at the Rhodes and I've got ways of making you House last Saturday night, for sorry if you don't answer-where know you were, and as I said, have you been hiding yourself since don't want to waste time . . . No.

protest, Sevier, for I have proof, Sevier's teeth closed sharply over and I am willing to show you the form a lie, Dundee went on quietly, when rats and rabbits were given

Sergeant Turner's short laugh poorly veiled contempt for the ques- climbed to the second story of the

"I never several times, the last occasion badly."

"All right then, all right!" Ser- As Dundee spoke, very quietly, gasped for words. suppose you loosen up and do a lit- hypnotized — alternately denied, the lining, so that 'Dusty' -Rhodes

take down his confession, Brede?" On Saturday you announced . . . Keep your seat, Sevier!" he A sallow-faced boy seated at a your intention of going to Chicago commanded sharply, as the prissmall pine table in a corner of the to look for a new job, having been oner struggled to his feet. Then, room looked up from his notebook fired as violinist for the Little as Sevier sank back into his chair Queen Early in the evening you with strange docility, Dundee con-"Then he'll sit there till hell checked your bag at the parcel tinued: "Dr. Weeks saw you rundeath before I'll tell where I've which you had planned for weeks, think that's all,", he concluded It was still too early for safety, quietly. "And you're the nice young man however, so you managed to gain "All!" Sevier tried to shout, but who was .strolling over .to police the shelter of . the old greenhouse the word was a strangled sob headquarters to give yourself up for on the lawn, there to bide your time. his throat. His manacled hands

Was I to say, 'Hello, Emil! How's pleating that one now."

The prisoner drew a shuddering breath and dropped the program with a gesture of fear and loathing.

At that, Dundee stapped into the with a gesture of fear and loathing.



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hatred at his tormentor and accuser:

"I've told you I didn't kill Mrs. Emma Hogarth of the money she had, or was supposed to have, Hogarth, and I'll see you all in hell before I tell you where I've been large sum of money found in this since Saturday night . . . This is man's bossession when he was are redeced susceptibility to when decided anthrax and pneumonia. Indeed, anthrax and pneumonia. Indeed, such that have been made, the evidence seems to be the greatest in favor of vitamin A as a disease-resisting vitamin.

"While you were waiting, Sevier, snowed increased susceptibility to anthrax and pneumonia. Indeed, anthrax and pneumonia. Indeed, such that have been made, the evidence seems to be the greatest in favor of vitamin A as a disease-resisting vitamin.

The following recipe for veal

house by means of the rose trellis on the west side of the porch. And "All right, Sevier," Dundee in- although you are not a heavy man

and killed her. . . . No, wait!" he commanded sharply, as Sevier gasped for words. "When you lett

might be accused of your crime

(To Be Continued.)

Many a woman, with plenty of Journal that she has found the the old-fashioned desire to dispense solution. the old-rasmoned desire to dispense Says she: "When I have guests these days, I invariably serve with holiday season, would just love to the meal wholesome, but unpopugive a swell, bang-up dinner, but- lar vegetables such as spinach and

but she is eating nothing these kind of innocuous salad.

'In addition to these provisions, days but celery and consomme- I go ahead and serve rich and ap-And there's Mrs. X, who looks petizing dishes for the sake of my so marvelous she is an ornament own vanity. If the visitors yield to any table—but she's anemic and to temptation, the sin, the pain eats nothing but calves liver— and the anxiety are theirs, not

only vegetables-and raw ones at duty by them and by my reputathat, so she isn't accepting any tion as hostess." invitations for a while that in-And so it goes.

two play the same system-what babies. are you going to do? A dinner of raw vegetables might opposed to a rational censorship of satisfy one guest, and no others. food, even my own, if it passion-And who is going to get out the ately disagrees with me, but I do best plate for liver?

Foodless Age? For the past year, waiters have The owner of a large hotel rewrung their hands over the situa- cently told me that he thought the

developed in this country as it should have been, is dying, and that good food is simply on its of them have been told by their juice and spinach?

always has something interesting return, it is quite possible that oldto say before she takes the floor, fashioned hospitality would flourish

There's Julia-we'd want her- carrots, bran bread, and some

And there's Gertrude-she eats mine, for I have done my whole

It is her opinion that this anguished scrupulousness about food has not improved the mind, health Dieting is almost as much of a or the morals of this generation menace to hospitality as prohibi- and that there is no particular reation. For if every person you son why grown people should adopt know is dieting, but none of those a formula of food suitable for

"Not." she explains, "that I am think too many of us are making a dangerous piety of our diets."

Diet Days Done? reign of the foodless diet was They say the art of eating ele- gradually coming to an end, and gantly and with the discrimina- that women were eating less spartion of an epicure, was never so ingly than they did a year or so

last legs. Why go on with the doctors to eat. Because in dieting preparation of rich sauces and ar- to preserve their figures, they lost tistic desserts if no one appre- their health, and the only way to ciates anything but sauer kraut get it back is to eat good, often highly caloric food." Cora Harris, the author, who If the more ample figure should



PROPER DIET IS ESSENTIAL FACTOR IN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American and in this way the child or Medical Association and of Hygeia, adult will receive both sufficient the Health Magazine

Black crepe satin is very attrac- fact that the germs are virulent facing, bow, cuff bands and vestee body the factors for resistance to cut from the dull surface.

bared teeth, so that he seemed more litely permitted the prisoner to ex-

If a person does not have proper nutrition. he does not develop properly, his nervous system will be unstable, and he will succumb easily to fatigue. In tuberculosis, particularly, proper feeding is of the utmost importance. It has been shown again and again that diet is a factor as important as any other in the prevention of tuberculosis and in recovery from this condition.

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One investigator found that a diet deficient in vitamin A they "While you were waiting, Sevier, showed increased susceptibility to

The point is of special import-"A few minutes before 12 o'clock, ance in relation to the new sub-"He was too smart to be carry- Sevier, you believed the coast was stitute for cod liver oil. These ing it around with him," the de- clear. You crept out of the green- substitutes, particularly viosterol, tective sergeant answered, with house, crossed the driveway and represent essentially vitamin D

@and do not have the vitamin A. in which cod liver oil is especially TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION rich. In order to raise the contents of cod liver oil in vitamin D, viosterol may be added to it. vitamin D and vitamin A.

There are many things which When a person becomes infect-the organisms of the dison him due to the a relatively simple thing to balthe growing child its full amount of all of the vitamins, it is probably best to watch the villi intake so that the child may hathe benefit of such increased resistance as a proper vitamin intake conveys.

### Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY. . When a stew is properly made, it is one of the most satisfying and nourishing foods that can be served to a hungry family. But when unusual flavoring and seasoning, colorful garnishing and inviting serving are added, it is attractive enough to please the most fastidious taste. Nowadays all sorts of meats are used for stews. seef, veal, lamb. mutton, pork, ham, fresh and salted fish bring infinite variety to the one-time plebian stew.

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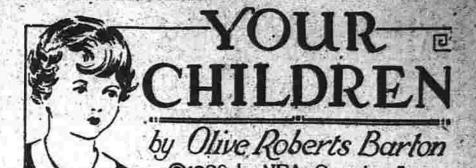
Cumbersome skirts have been eat, then I'd investigate. abandoned for the more comfortable . To begin with, when children bloomer in the new uniform of the don't eat the wholesome food put Girl Scouts of America. Above, before them, the first thing to be Miss Anna Roos of New York is wearing one of the new uniforms at is to find out "why" they won't. a recent Girl Scout convention in Is it because they really aren't New Orelans.

veal, 2 medium sized potatoes, 1 cup small whole mushrooms, 1/2 cup sweet green peppers cut in shreds, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 small onion, 14 you or to me it might be excellent teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, flour, drippings, 2 cups boiling Pare potatoes and cut in quarters. Cut veal into small pieces wants it and "coax" his appetite?

and roll them in flour. Melt drip- Or to fool him a little and fix some pins in stewing kettle and add pre- tricky little concoction he doesn't pared meat, potatoes, pepper, mush- suspect? Certainly a child has a Brown over the fire, shaking the kettle to brown all sides Add salt, to have them, anyway. Oh, no, he pepper and celery salt and cook a needn't get too finicky-that's bad few minutes longer. The thorough \_but the question before us here browning at this stage of the cooking insures a deliciously brown finished stew. Add boiling water, cover closely and simmer for two hours. When ready to serve, stir in 1 tablespoon flour stirred to a per-fectly smooth creamy consistency with 2 tablespoons cold water. Cook five minutes and serve in a deep platter garnished with parsley and surrounded with dumplings.

Dumplings.

One and one-half cups. flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, about % cup top milk. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add milk slowly, cutting it in with a knife. Drop from tip of spoon into boiling stew. Cover closely and cook twelve minutes. The dumpling cooks in the steam and the cover must not be lifted until they are done. Remove to a hot platter and keep warm while



©1928 by NEA Service.Inc The other day I spoke about a to tire him. It depends somewhat some of each and I knew. She dren under three. had soup, chicken, celery and custard pie. Under the circumstances, enough variety in most diets to why couldn't she have have given please the most ticklish appetites the little boy some of her own food, and yet cover the vitamin scheeven unto the top of her custard dule. But perhaps not. Back to

I wanted to know, and expressed isn't hungry enough to eat good the opinion that probably she food as it is given to him, should didn't do so because these things it be taken away and nothing ofwere not on the list she had picked fered him until the next meal? up somewhere for his diet, and Yes, that's all right for a day or she thought it better to let him two, but what about the next day go empty and hungry out into the and the next and the next? What cold for his hundred-mile ride if he doesn't eat then, either? than to step on the law of the Medes and the Persians. As far as that went, the child should have been in bed. Better to Go Hungry?

Judging from some of the letters I have received, the mother was right and I was wrong-one going so far as to refer to mothers who try to coax their children into into the sleeve two rows of jewels eating when they are not hungry, as "unwittingly murderous moth-ers," declaring that when children won't eat the food given them it is better for them to go hungry.

I don't agree. I think it is right and proper to get a child to eat the correct things. If he won't

done-the common sense thinghungry or because they don't like the food, or, like the child in the cafeteria, is the fault in the cooking? The food he gets at home may be cooked well enough-to child will eat spinach one way, for instance, when he won't eat it another. Is it reprehensible, then, for a mother to try to fix it as he he hasn't the right, but he's going is what to do when for some rea-

son or other he won't eat. Seek Variety in Diet I'd get a good general diet list from the family doctor or a dependable book on feeding children (there are many of them) and make up a list varied enough not

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mother in a cafeteria who let her on age, but the vitamin foods, as little four-year-old go out into the we know, are always necessarycold night for a long ride, hungry, vegetables, milk, butter-fats, fruit, because he wouldn't eat his poorly- fish, chicken, lamb, or a little beef, cooked spinach, his cold, tasteless also eggs. But, by the way, the mashed potato and his cottage yolk of the egg is considered more cheese, which also was bad. (I had necessary than the white for chil-One would think that there is

the same old question. If a child Then I'd try to tempt him!

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### Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:30-Popular song harmonies. 8:45-Esther Boxer, dramatic star. 1:30-Concert orchestra, baritone. 10:00-Heach Combers male quartet. 30-Orchestra; studio frolic. 20-Sliver Slipper orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Studio merry makers. -30-Funtastic music hour 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

1:00-Crusaders; song man. 1:30-Italian classical concert. ....Feature concert hour. S:30-WABC programs (31/2 firs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:25-Studio musical hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Theater overture, organist. s:00-Concert dance orchestra. :00-WABC programs (3 hrs. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Scrap books; ramblers :00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :00-Night club; fiddlers. :00-Two on the aisle.

2:00-Dance orchestra; tenor. 1:00-Henry Thies' orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:10-Dinner dance music. :00-Boys; inspiration review. 8:00-WJZ orchestra, songs. :30-Orchestra; goodby summer 9:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 13:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750,

399.8—WJR, DETROIT—730.
7:90—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Musical hits and bits.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
7:35—Studio dance orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:90—Concert dinner ensemble. :00-Concert dinner ensemble. 30-Westell Gordon, tenor; trio.

00-Mid-Pacific Hawalian ensemble 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. :10-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Dinner dance music. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAI.D-1531
7:00-Indians entertainment.
8:00-Comedy harmony twins.
8:30-WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
12:00-Two dance orchestras.
325.9-WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30-VEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30-The Detroit trio.

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8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers —Male Trio; Frank Banta,

Firearms Manufacturing Co. 9:30 p. m.-"Palmolive Hour"-

nox, contralto; the Revelers and Orchestra, directed by Gustave Haenschen—N. B. C.

10:30 p. m.—"Floyd Gibbons-Headline Hunter"-N. B. C.

11:00 p. m .- Lew White Organ Recital-N. B. C. Feature.

11:30 p. m.-Phil Spitalny's Music

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-5:25-Government bulletins.

-6:01-Champion Weathern

B -7:15-Bert Lowe's Statler Or-

-5:45-Safety Crusaders.

-5:30-Lost and found; posi-

B. Feature.

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B -5:59-Temperature.

B —6:00—Telechron time.

-6:15-Dinner music.

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8:30—Musical Overtones with tenor and baritone soloists. 9:00—Concert; planist, violinist. -Shades of Don Juan. 11:00-Dance music: moonbeams 348.6-WABG, NEW YORK-860. 6:30-Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 7:00-Bernard Levitow's ensemble. :30-Feature musical program.

8:00 Grand opera concert with Nino Martini, tenor. 8:30-Forty Wathom Trawlers. 9:00-Ghost story drama. 9:30-Informal talks and music. 0:00-Ben Selvin's dance music. :30-Russian viilage music hour. 11:00-Show boat melodrama, "Risen

From the Ashes." 12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:15-Lowe's dance orchestra, 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) :00-Concert; chimney swallows. ):00-Champs corner; musicale 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 7:30-Baritone, soprano, strings. 8:00-Erno Rapee's orchestra with

Lois Bennett, soprano. Wonder musicale 9:00-Talk by William Green, Labor head, orchestra. -Symphony orchestra with the Revelers male quartet. 0:30-Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 0-Lew White organ recital. 1:30-Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 12:00—Palais d'Or orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:00-New Yorker's orchestra, tenor. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30-90-piece orchestra, chorus, Pedro de Cordoba, actor. 8:00-Kogen's orchestra with Chauncy Parsons, tenor; comedy duo. 8:30-Foresters male quartet. 3:00-El Tango Romantico music, 3:30-Small-time vaudeville sketch. 10:00-Neapolitan nights program with Allia Novella, soprano. 10:30-Rochester Civic orchestra with Lucille Brightman, soprano.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Dinner music: tenor. :00-Novelty music ensemble. 8:30-Vikings male quartet. :00-Two dance orchestras 1:30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 brs.) :30-Hays' dance orchestra. 1:00—Studio radio club. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30-Bestor's dance music.

6:45—Dixie Steppers music. 7:00—WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:00-Gospel hymn sings. 7:45-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 8:30-Studio artists' bureau. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Monk's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (34 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 14:55-Time: weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, market reports.

6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Ghost story drama. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra w A. O. Coggeshall, tenor. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:00-Albany dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Catholic Teachers chorus. 6:30-Cellist: talk: tenor. 20-Religious talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:25-Educational addresses. 8:30-Perole string quartet. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL 7:15—Juvenile Safety Club. 10:00—Studio dance orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher. 9:35—Microphone mummers. 1:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Dinner dance music.

7:30-WJZ chorus, orchestra, 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:45—Dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00-Studio dramatic sketch. 9:15-Regal musical; memories. 10:00-Illinois Concert orchestra with Belle Forbes Cutter, 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

1:45-Coffee Dan's concert. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:30-Theater presentations. 12:00—Studio programs; artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Feature hour; Hungry Five. 2:00-Dream ship; dance music, 1:00-Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Studio roundup music. 9:30-Anvil chorus, double quartet, 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dan and Sylvia. 11:15—Three dance orchestras. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. -WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Book talk; entertainer.

11:15—Hawkeye ensemble misic. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. -Chocolate girl; shoemakers. -Concert orchestra, soprano. 357-CMC. HAVANA-840. -Military orchestra.

9:00-Cuban troubadours. 1:00—Supper dance music. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:30-Navigators feature hour. 2:30—Studio artists' hour. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30-Como's dance music. 1:00—Studio entertainment. 479.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:15-Address; music hour. 9:45-Moonlight serenaders. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-510. 9:30-WEAF music hours.

:30—Two dance orchestras. :45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00-Roads to romance. 2:00—Schonberger's trio. 1:00—Cotton Blossom minstrels. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.
12:00—Studio entertainment.
1:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

:00-Dance orchestra.

9:00—Dance orchestra.
12:00—Musical: organ recital.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:15—Mixed quartet, orchestra.
9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Studio artists presentations. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30-NBC feature program. 12:00-Two planos; three boys. 1:00-Minstrels; orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-11:00—NBC entertainment.
2:00—Henderson's dance band. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:00-Dixle Spiritual Singers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture. :00-Studio minstrel show. sketch; musicale. 12:00-Candle light chorus. 12:30—Two comedy sketches. 1:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO— 10:30-Your hour league. 11:00—Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Studio concert. 2:00-Bears entertainment 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. 9:30-WEAF musical hour.

11:00-Studio dance program.

10:30-Studio concerts.

2:00-Old Home state program

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### WOMAN, CLOTHES AFIRE, LEAPS INTO SNOWBANK

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veloped her this morning in an explosion of kerosene oil. Her burns were serious. After being attended by a doctor, she was rushed to a Springfield, Mass. hos-

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Land; Selections from "Old

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lude, Opus 28 No. 4, Chopin;

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New Moon"; Doing the Boom Boom. -8:30 — Sylvania Foresters rected by Christiaan Kriens .- 1 Carry Me Back to Old Virginny; Love, Here Is My Heart; Sylvia's Hair is Like the Night; Narcissus; The Trumpeter; Salut d'Amour;

Absent; Rose in the Bud. B -9:00 - Maytag Radioette-"Friml vs. Romberg" —9:30 — Sandy MacFarlane's Madonna." ..... Wolf-Ferrari B

Chimney Swallows. Kreisler and Rubinstein Music; B -10.00-"The Champ's Corner." Lois Bennett, soprano; Fred- NY-10:30 - Stromberg - Carlson Program-Les Preludes, Liszt, Shepherd's Hey, Grainger; Adieux Forets, Tschaikowsky; Rakoczy March, Berlioz. Wednesday, Dec. 4 NY-11:00-Longines Time.

pianist; Orchestra directed by NY-11:00-Longines Time. by Frank Black-N. B. C. Fea- B -11:01 - Champion Weather-9:00 p. m.—Seth Parker's Old B —11:02—Temperature.
Fashioned Singing School — S —11:03—Republican News Bulletins.

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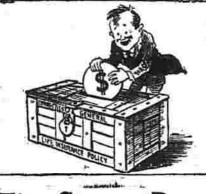
## THOUGHT

Woe to the crown of pride, to the drunkards of Ephraim, whose glorious beauty is a fading flower, which are the heads of the fat valleys of them that are overcome with wine. -Isaiah 28:1.

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IMPORTED BOXED handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.95. Hosiery, beads, scarfs, pocketbooks, purses and novelties. Also a hat. Practical, inexpensive gifts. Nellegs, State Theater Bldg.

LINGERIE - The smartest gift, step-ins, dance sets, chimeses, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, flannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg.

NOVELTY HAND-MADE handkerchiefs, novelty hand-embroidered towels. Sylvia's Specialty Shop-Hemstitching and pleating, Room 2. House and Hale Block. Phone

SILK HOSIERY-The ideal gift. Inexpensive and always welcome Full fashioned, perfect, \$1.05 to \$1.39. Marian Hosiery Co., 57 Pratt street, Hartford, Room 313. Manchester, Ethel Sonniksen, 23 Walker street. Tel. 6959.

MINER'S PHARMACY, 903 Main street. Phone 5456. Practical Xmas suggestions - Chocolates, fancy boxes of writing paper, perfumes, all kinds, cigarette lighters, cigars, pipes.

OH! SO LOVELY!-Will be her comment on a gift of perfume THE LARGEST SELECTION 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 102-GIFTS FOR BOYS likes. Bray's, 645 Main.

FRAMES-For that picture or photograph make an excellent gift. A wide choice of mouldings. A choice selection of framed pictures, 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 Glenney's.

W. A. SMITH of The SMITH Jewelry Co., formerly Tiffany's announces an entire stock of new merchandise for Xmas. Trade upstairs and save money, 983 Main street, next to Elite Studios.

GIFTS THAT WILL Surely please her obtainable at Naven's. Silk stockings, latest shades, boudoir slippers, dress and sport shoes in styles that have individuality.

Want Ad information

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as a convenience to advertisers, but
the CASH RATES will be accepted as
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100—GIFTS FOR HER

DIAMONDS-watches and jewelry Small deposit will hold any article until Christmas. A fine selection at Wior's, 999 Main street, next to post office.

101—GIFTS FOR HIM

BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ties, socks, jackets and sweaters for boys, neckties in holiday boxes. Practical gifts to wear. Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main street.

TOO BAD-Another offering from the "gift shoppe" and he's still trying to use the one he got last year. Why not play safe? Buy at Geo. H. Williams.

Braces, Garters, Hose Silk Mufflers, Handkerchiefs HULTMAN'S Men's 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.

MEN APPRECIATE NECKWEAR and they like a good assortment to choose from. An unexcelled showing will be found at C. E. House & Son, Inc.

SYMINGTON'S At The Center-Interwoven hose, Hansen gloves, Cheney neckwear, travelo jackets, bath robes, pajamas, mufflers, Hickok belts and buckles, ladies' umbrellas. Fancy handkerch.efc.

PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS for all. Hosiery for every member of the family, boys and men's shirts, belts, sweaters, leather jackets, neckwear. A. L. Brown & Co. Depot Square.

mens silk and Beacon blanket bath robes ever offered. These make wonderful Xmas gifts, \$5 to \$16. Glenney's. 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.

Arctics, High Cut Shoes Sheep Slippers, Horsehide Coats HULTMAN'S Men's and Boys' Outfitters

103—GIFTS FOR CHILDREN COME TO MARLOW'S for the best values in dolls and doll carriages. They are showing a very large and

COLUMBIA TRICYCLES always bring smiles to the children's faces. They will be doubly happy with such a gift this Christmas. The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., 877 Main.

104—GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

varied assortment.

RADIOS FOR \$3 to \$4 weekly on the Christmas Club Plan at Watkins Brothers, including Crosley, prices.

FOR "GIFTS THAT LAST" come to Jaffe's, 891 Main. You'll find real values in jewelry here and gifts for everyone at every price. A COLORED MODERN pen and

pencil set makes a good Christmas gift for anyone at \$3.75 and up. The Dewey-Richman Co., 767 Main. A MAGAZINE Subscription makes

a wonderful all-year gift to the family. Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, all in Christmas packings and humidors. We specialize in pipes and smokers articles. Metters Smoke Shop.

will enjoy the year 'round. All models delivered completely equip- sociation. ped. New prices. Manchester Motor Sales, 1069 Main street.

RADIOS-Stenite, Grebe, Radiola Bosche and Colonial. All models. Make it a Radio Christmas. Get yours from Radio · Headquarters, Hess', 855 Main street.

FOR SEVEN YEARS people have been giving Barstow's Radios for Xmas gifts. Barstow's Radio Shop, 20 Bissell street.

THE GREATEST BUICK of them all. What could be better for Christmas? Or Marquette built by Buick. Buick-Marquette Agency Main and Middle Turnpike.

CHEVROLET-Make the family happy with this "sensational six." The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc. 527 Main street. Tel. 6874.

HOWARD-A radio of distinction.

receiver, dynamic speaker, models to select from. A gift to be proud of. Paul Hillery, Inc., State Theater Bldg. LET FLOWERS SOLVE that perplexing question—"What shall I give?" Everyone likes flowers so

you can be sure they will be ap-

preciated, Park Hill Flower Shop.

FAMILY. 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.

104—GIFTS FOR THE

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

GIVE A CROSLEY Console screen-

grid radio and make the whole

family happy the year around. Other models and makes. Watkins Furniture Exchange. A DODGE CAR-will make a wonderful gift. It can be enjoyed by the entire family every day of the

year. Schaller Motor Sales, Center

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME.

street.

QUINN'S SUGGEST an electric pad for the home, a DeVilbiss atomizer for "her," or a tobacco pouch for "him." Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Main.

TO THE HOUSEWIFE who makes her own gifts: "You will find at The Textile Store a large assortment of materials most appropriate for your needs.

GIVE PRACTICAL GIFTS in Furniture. 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, bedding, a costumer, a floor of linoleum, or a book case. These are but an inkling of the many practical furniture piece you can select at KEITHS.

MAY WE SUGGEST that this year you give gifts that are different. Art pieces that enrich the home, plaques, screens, chests, Such as: candlesticks, clocks, lamps and novelties. Lamps decorated or wired. The DeNeville Studio, Room 10 983 Main street, across from The Elite Studio. Trade upstairs and save money.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.-The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a year small monthly payment. Take advantage of our Xmas offers.

GIVE HER A "SINGER" electric Make sewing a pleasure. A daposit delivers one. L. B. Ashland, 647 Main.

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS-The unusual gift. V. Hedeen at The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street. Dial 4498. Repairing and refinish-

A LASTING REMEMBRANCE-A chaise lounge for her or a comfy chair for him. The Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street. Tel. 6448.

106—DINNER AND DECO-RATIONS.

Atwater-Kent and Majestic at cash | WE WILL HAVE many new specials for the holiday trade. All goods made on the premises. Give 250 West Center St. our store a visit. Quality Bakery, 881 Main street.

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

LAWYER LEAVES \$700,000.

Wilton, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -The will of Frederick J. Middlebrook, New York city attorney who was a native of Wilton, which leaves an estate of \$7700,000 mainly to close relatives, included bequests of \$5,-FORD-A gift the whole family 000 each to St. Matthews Episcopal parish, and the Wilton Library as- | SEWING MACHINE repairing of Mr. Middlebrook died Nov. 25 in New York.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our mother and grandmother. MR. J. RESSIA AND FAMILY

LOSI AND FOUND

LOST-BROWN suede pocketbook containing change, tortoise shell glasses. Owner needs glasses badly. Please return to Herald office. LOST-A WATCH between the Ribbon Mill and 146 Walnut street. Finder please call 8248.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

PERSONALS

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 681 Main St.

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

1928 DODGE SENIOR COUPE 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN Terms-Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WORK, porch and

storm enclosures, alterations, repairs, roofing, and garages. T. Nielson, telephone 4825 MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3062, 8860 or 8864.

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8461.

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 sewing machine this Christmas. PAINTING and PAPERHANGING neatly done; prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

> > PIANO TUNING

John Cockerham Tel. 4219 6 Orchard St.

REPAIRING

Fenders repaired and all kinds of automobile body work done carefully and made to look like new. Call after 5 p. m.

NIGHT AUTO SERVICE Tel. 7943

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over, equal to new. I day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 BARBER TRADE taught in day

and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELF WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - Experienced stenographer with general office experience. In reply state qualifications and salary expected. Address Box F. Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED - BY EXPERIENCED man work as chauffeur or truck driver. Best of references. Write Box C, Herald.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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

red Rock breeding cockerels. Leslie

M. Collins, Wapping, Conn. Tele-

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-FRESH made sweet

phone Rosedale 11-4.

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

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50

Phone Rosedale 36-12. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

load, split \$7.25. Fred Giesecke.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE—BALDWIN apples \$1.75 and \$2.25 per bushel \$5.00 and \$7.00 per barrell. Edgewood

phone 5909. FOR SALE-FRESH EGGS. Telephone Rosedale 74-5, Bolton

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 Used Victrola \$20. Used Piano \$20.

Used Radiola \$25 complete. Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-LIVING room furniture, couch, tabl and two chairs, also Rex gas heater and piping new. Apply 47 Benton street. Tel.

FOR SALE-ONE Oriole gas range, like new. Price reasonable. Call 6398.

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.

WANTED—TO BUY

Highest prices for anything saleable, particularly copper, brass, rags, magazines. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Prompt attention.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds, of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

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

NICELY FURNISHED warm front

Hollywood section. Write Herald, Box M. FOR RENT-COMFORTABE room at a moderate price for one or two gentlemen. 31 Laurel street. Phone

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO OR THREE men boarders, near Center and mills. Telephone 7390.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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FOR RENT-51-55 Summit street, near East Center, seven room single, with heated garage, in A-1 condition, rent only \$35, also 6 room, 2 family house, with hot water heat, only \$30, free rent until Dec. 15th. For information call C. H. Paradise, 135 Church street. Telephone Hartford 2-4712 or 5-4362.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, for small family, hot air furnace, bath. located at North End of town, rent \$20. Apply G. E. Willis & Son.

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. provements, including hot water surrendered. heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164

Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

lower floor, all modern improve-

ments, available December 1st. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. Telephone 7269. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. modern conveniences. W. G. Gle

ney Company, Allen Place. 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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, including steam heat, 14 Arch street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second

streets. Call 5883.

floor, all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 219 Summit street. Telephone 5495. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J. Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, tele-Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

> 4642. FOR RENT-VERY desirable five room tenement on Locust street, heat furnished. Telephone 3010.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat on Ridge street, steam heat. Inquire 79 Ridge street, upstairs. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement all modern improvements, also five room tenement \$25 month. Apply

after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 4 and 5 rooms, near Cheney mills, white enamel plumbing, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Telephone 5030.

J P. Tammany, 90 Main street,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 262 Oak street. Apply to Manchester Lumber Company. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, gas and

lights. Dial 8434 or inquire 28 Mt. Nebo Place. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on Wells street \$20 month. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

provements; also five room flat on Newman, Inquire 147 East Center to place sums from \$500 (Five street. Tel. 7864. TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block, facing Main street, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

Newman street, all modern im-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, on Division street, all improvements. Inquire 46 Walnut street. Telephone

DON'T CALL ME A

HERO \_\_ I DON'T DESERVE

Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

room, to one or two refined ladies, FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Middle Turnpike, all modern improvements, newly renovated, new garage, good garden, chicken coop, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PROSPECT Street at top of hill Beautiful new English type home. 6 well arranged rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, hot water heat. fireplace, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price attractive. Terms can be arranged. . Call 4522.

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

LCTS FOR SALE

HOME BUILDERS .- A few choice building lots on Prospect street. close to bus service, convenient to mills, high elevation. Price low. Call 6185.

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SUSPECT SURRENDERS

New York, Dec. 4.-(AP)-J. Murray, alias John Long, sought in Henry Street today for \$150 and Asbury Park, N. J., on a charge of one on Pitkin Street for \$500 if Homicide, barricaded himself in his you could find them at these prices, apartment in West 196th street to- advice to the contrary notwithday and exchanged several shots standing. FOR RENT-3 & 4 room flat, all im- with police and detectives before he

Murray is alleged to have par- estata today is sounder than ever ticipated in a hold up in Neptune before? City, near Asbury Park, last August in which George Danielson, a men were of the opinion that killed.

Danielson was robbed of a \$7,252

payroll. Five men participated in

the holdup and following the shoot-

ing they escaped in an automobile. John D. Coughlin, former New York police inspector, was called in by New Jersey authorities and from here. It used to take 20 minworked on the case. WANTED FOR MURDER. Newark, Dec. 4 .- (AP) - New Jer- utes is certainly easier than walksey police said the gunman known ing for 20 minutes. If you haven't

slaying of George Danielson, an aged bank messenger. After Baker's Boy John Risko's knockout of Jimmy Maloney, the

dough is starting to raise again for

WANTED AT ONCE

Jawn.

13 years old or more to deare coming to Manchester to live if liver the Herald on Oakland St., Deming St. and vicinity.

Apply at Herald Office

The Holl

Organized to operate in First and Second Mortgages also Builder's Finance solicits your confidence in the placing of and this is due principally because we now have a much broader and

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Twenty-six (26) years' local experience in this field.

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EDWARD J. HOLL, President

865 Main Street,

South Manchester, Conn.

I KNOW ALL ABOUT

IT, SON -- YOU'R FATHER

SETBACK TOURNEY

Edward Stein, official scorer, did not tally up the totals at the week-Tuesday night sitting on the setback tournament at the Community House, North End, last night, as he was too modest. The high scores went to Mr. Stein and Gustave Magnuson. The high scores for teams during the evening was taken by Business Men No. 1, which totaled 802. The team scores follow: Business Men No. 1, 802: Business Men, No. 2, 789; Foley's Express, 781; Buckland, 754; Hilliardville, 738; Y. M. C. A, 737; Bon Ami, 725; Depot Square, 702; Johnson Machine Co., 681; Burr Nursery, 671; Wapping, 663; Green Knitting, 663.

Saw a name in the Yale-Harvard program. It was A. J. Booth, yes, he's the substitute they sent in who missed that drop

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THIS SAYING?

"I remember the time when I could have bought a building lot on Henry Street for \$150," or "A man tried hard to sell me a Pitkin Street lot for \$500 and I would have taken it but my friend soand-so advised me not to."

Well, you would take a lot on

Has it ever occurred to you that

an investment in Manchester real

Why? Because a few years ago 67-year-old bank messenger was live in Manchester and own a home one must work in Manchester. Those were the days of slow transportation and a time when few people rode in busses or automobiles. Today it is different-Hartford is but a 20-minute automobile ride utes to walk from East Center and

Spruce Streets to the silk mills and riding to Hartford by car in 20 minin New York as J. Murray, alias an automobile your friend has John Long, who barricaded himself | These are facts that the average there in his apartment was Frank citizen has overlooked although McBrien, wanted in Newark for the some of us have been aware of this murder of George B. Lee in October, decided change in working condi-1928, and in Bradley Beach for the tions for some time.

Have you any idea of the number of people that own their homes in Manchester, live here, and work in Hartford? Using one new section of the town for an illustration: There are at the present time 21 homes built or building in Elizabeth Park, Henry Street, since development started a little over one year ago. About one-half of the residents living in this tract today work in Hartford and prefer to live in Manchester. There are hundreds of people living in Manchester who work in Hartford and many more

they can find homes to suit them Manchester is really part of Greater Hartford, and as Hartford and the surrounding territory expands in business and industry Manchester certainly will grow big-Bissell St., South Manchester ger and better along with them. Increased values in real estate go hand in hand with community growth. After reading this little message once, read it again and

> if you cannot recall at least one maybe two, real chances you missed by not investing a little money in Manchester property. Again we say that we believe there never was a time when Manchester real estate looked any more promising than it does right now

Look back a few years and set

then give it a little thought,

in years gone by. We have sold hundreds of pieces of Manchester real estate during the past fifteen years. We know the town, the people know us and our We are always in the position method of doing business-ask your neighbor.

Information about real estate of

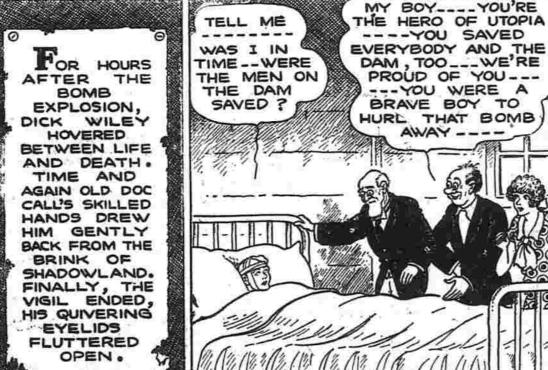
larger market for it than we had

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Phones 3450, 574/

Real Estate-Insurance.

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES-Found - - - A Tender Heart



HAS BEEN FORGIVEN IT. I MUST TELL YOU --- MY FATHER PLACED ----FORGET ABOUT THAT BOMB BY THE THAT --- YOU JUST HURRY DAM -- BUT DON'T JUDGE AND GET WELL ----HIM TOO HARSHLY. HE ---HERE'S YOUR SWEETHEART, HASN'T BEEN HIMSELF NELLIE CHERRY, TO SINCE MOTHER DIED ---SEE YOU --



WHAT A BOY! HE

STICKS UP FOR HIS DAD

EVEN THOUGH IT WAS HIS

### SENSE and NONSENSE

To The Girls! How sweet they look in filmsy ciothes, . The girls who trip with frisky

Along the breezy lanes. To see them is to love them all; It's funny how we're prone to fall For airy fairy Janes.

Where e'er they sit we stand and stare-A sight for weary eyes. They give the blood a quicker

dullest features quickly glow-We gaze in grand surprise.

Oh, dainty flappers, stenogs and switch, So lightly clad in just a stitch, You're swell the way you dress. Without you life would be a bore.

When summer opens up a pore.

We'd perish I confess. And why when clad in skimpy At least two feet above the dirt, Can you sit there at ease While naughty winter breezes

Your little shirtlets to and fro Above your dimpled knees.

Even Santy Claus gets plenty of mocks from a lot of gazaboos who hink he owes them something. Girl: "Please buy some Christmas

seals, mister?" Man: "I'm sorry, miss, but I bought my wife one last year and I'm still paying for it."

Bill: "Ab, what is more tempting than a beautiful girl to behold? Sam: "A live one to be held."

Our government is largely one of checks and balances--Your check comes back to you when your balance isn't right.

Then there is the bootlegger who walked all the way to the drugstore to get some poison to kill the

The man who philosophizes about love rarely loves . . . . It is not generally believed that a liquid eyes is essential to poring over a book . . . Now if someone would only appear who was able to put the sense in censors . . . . It is usually better to deserve what you get than to get hat you deserve . . . Food for

SOME VACATIONS ARE ONE MONTH ON THE SANDS





A love knot should be tied with

the air because we have never lived in them . . . . Within a few weeks we will again be face to face with the annual need of a home for feeble and broken resolutions . . . . Happiness is sometimes like money: people who have it coming to them may be cheated out of it . . . . . Some folks take a back seat for a time before going ahead. That's better than reversing it.

Son: "Aw, gee, Pop, Do we really have to move next week?". "Well, everything is arrang-Pop: ed, son. Why?

Son: "Well, there's a new kid on this block and I haven't licked him

George: "I'll give you a hundred dollars to do my worrying for me." Henry: "Great! Where's the hun-George:

Mother (severely): "When I was your age I never dreamed of doing

If you are scrupulous about your duties you needn't worry about the

you did think up."

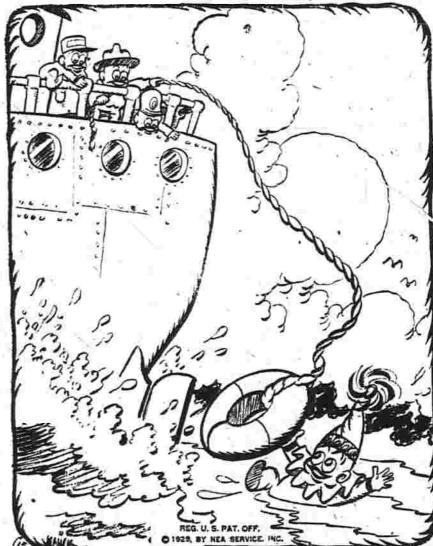
"Well, well, so you're going to marry your wife again, after divorcing her only a few months ago!

Godfrey: "Yes, I am— after I heard her lawyer's description of her at the trial I immediately knew she was the only woman in the

### CONSERVATIVES WIN.

Tamworth, Eng., Dec. 4.—(AP)— The Conservatives were victorious in yesterday's by-election in the Tamworth division of Warwickshire, retaining the seat formerly held by

Sir A. Steel-Maitland, Conserva-



"Heck! I can't find anything to little neck." The bunch then pulled throw to Clowny. This is sad." the rope real quick. The way the I know just where I wasn't but a minute till they had

It will make brave Clowny glad."
He opened up a box nearby.
"Hurray!" he heard the others cry. the next story.)



single beau.

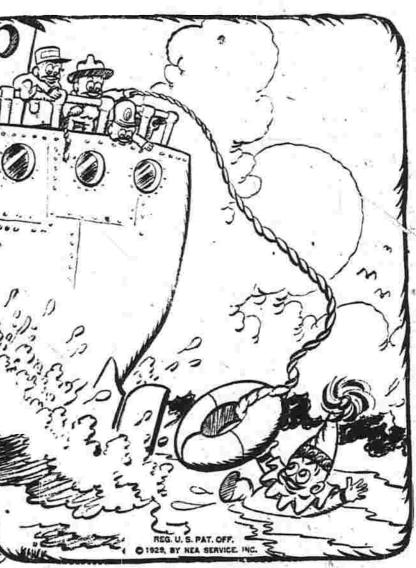
reflection: — The good dinner that you missed. . . . We like castles in

the things you do."
Flapper: "Mother, I wouldn't worry about that; I suppose you did the best that you could with what

world for me."

Sir Edward Iliefe who recently re-

tive, was elected, 23,495 against George Horwill, Laborite, 12,759.



### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny, foundering in the sea, kept yelling, "Someone rescue me! I can't swim 'round for very long. The water's mighty cold. Who dropped the anchor in the sea? That was a real mean trick on me! Hey! Toss a rope where I can reach it. I will grab a hold."

"All right," yelled Scouty. "You'll soon be pulled right out of the chilly sea. Just swim around a little bit and all will turn out well. I'll find a life preserver quick. I know that that will do the trick."

"Well, hurry," shouted Coppy, as he rose upon a swell.

Excitement then ruled up on Excitement then ruled up on tight. Be careful you will sea, when Scouty carrying a life preserver. "Whee!" yelled Coppy. "Give it quite a fling so Clowny'll be right near the thing." Then Scouty tossed it through the air, as clever as could be.

It landed right by Clowny's side. "Ah, ha," he yelled, "I'll have a ride "Tis big enough to hold me. I'm as thrilled as I can be." Then Scouty snapped, "Say! Never mind the ride. I think that you will find that you will find that you will feel much safer if we pull you from the sea."

Brave Clowny yelled, "I guess you're right. I'll grab a hold and hang on tight. Be careful you

Excitement then ruled up on hang on tight. Be careful you deck. Wee Carpy shouted, loudly, don't twist the rope around my

### SKIPPY

YEA, YEA, WELL, I LISTEN, SKIPPY, YOU FOUND ONE OUT YOU TOLD ME A FIB LAST TOLD ME MONDAY, SATURDAY AN' US SO WERE QUITS BOTH BEIN' MEMBERS ON THEM TWO! OF THE TELL THE TRUTH CLUB, YOU OWE ME A DIME FORFEIT

Waiting for the Blow to Fall



By Fontaine Fox





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YOU WILL RECALL I GOT YOU THE - SOME NOON, DURING THAT SANTA'S NOSE POSITION AND IT YOUR LUNCH HOUR , COME IS TH' SIZE OF A WILL BE WELL FOR UP TO TH' TOY DEPARTMENT CHERRY www SO YOU TO REMEMBER OF DINGLE'S BIG STORE! IF ANYBODY SHOULD BEING DISCREET WI'M HELPING OLD QUESTION TH' BULK AT ALL TIMES! SANTA CLAUS UP THERE OF YOUR SNOZZLE an AS SANTA'S AN' IF TH' OL' BOY HELPER, YOU HAVE JUST TELL "EM HIMSELF WALKED IN THE CONFIDENCE IT'S BLISTERED SAW ME, HE'D OF THE TOTS un FROM COMING THINK HE WAS AND YOUR TALKS DOWN HOT LOOKING IN A TO THEM SHOULD CHIMNEYS ! NOT BE MARRED WITH HICCOUGHS! HELPER

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

I CAN'T GET

OVER WOT THAT

SEEIN' ME THROW

AWAY 'AT PISTOL

TRAMP SAID ABOUT

CHEER UP, PODNER.

THE COPS DON'T B'LIEVE

WORD HE

DON'T YOU WORRY-



HIMSELF. HE'S GOT A RECORD

GOOD OLD EASY! GEE, HE SURE CHEERS A FELLA 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YOU'RE WANTED AT THE STATION, TUBBS. THE GRAND JURY HAS JUST INDICTED YOU FOR THE MURDER OF DUKE DE HAMSANVITCH.

By Crane



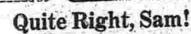






HEY, HOWOY! I WANNA SEE GUZZ-IS

SALESMAN SAM



WHOOPS! RIGHT INTA GUZZLETIS

By Small







### ABOUT TOWN

Whist and dancing under aus-pices of Manchester Grange, P. of will draw many to Odd Fellows hall tonight. Playing will start promptly at 8:15 and the man and woman scoring the highest figures will be rewarded with \$2.50 gold pieces. There will be four other prizes and refreshments, followed by dancing. A brief business meeting of the Grange will take place at

Doors will be open at 7 o'clock and colorfully trimmed booths will be laden with all sorts of gifts as well Park Community clubhouse, the as eatables. Miss Edna Fradin will house committee will conduct an give recitations and piano solos on old-fashioned and modern dance. the entertainment program, there Case's orchestra will play and Oscar will be shadow pictures with singing Strong will be the announcer for by girls in the seventh district, and the old time numbers a general good time for all.

bers will have their annual Christ- team last night on the A. and N. mas party, in connection with the court by scores of 21-10, 21-5 and regular monthly business meeting at 21-16. the Manchester Community clubhouse; 79 North Main street on Monday evening. There will be the ter street, district director of usual gift exchange of bulbs, plants Lions International, and state dior any novelty pertaining to gar- rector of the New England Council, dening. It is suggested that no will address a joint meeting of the purchased articles run over 50 cents. Ansonia Chamber of Commerce, There will be games and refresh- the Rotary club and Lions club in ments and it is hoped that the gardeners will reserve this date.

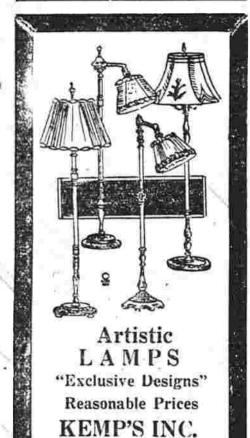
Attention of parents is directed to the display of children's books. suitable for Christmar giving, all this week at the South Manchester ering of 500 commercial men at the Bublic Library. Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, Mass. Public Library.

church will hold their usual Thurs- a special communication last night day afternoon prayer meeting to- raised five local men to the degree morrow at 2 o'clock at the home of of Master Mason. The annual meet-Mrs. Stephen Phillips of 106 Hamlin ing of the local lodge will take

Mrs. William Remig of 87 Pine street will entertain Loyal Circle of Route 6, well-known for its good Kings Daughters this evening.

tion will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. G. Samuel Bohlin of 36 Cambridge street.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will have a meeting for sewing and business tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.



Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will hold its regular monthly meeting with election of officers at the State Armory tomorrow evening. A good attendance is hoped for.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the parlors of the South Methodist church. Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr will be the hostess. Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers will read a drama.

William J. Eagleson who was fined for speeding in the Manchester town court on November 4, and The annual Christmas sale and through his attorney, William J. entertainment of the Buckland Par- Shea, appealed from the decision of ent-Teacher association will take the local court, today vacated his place this evening in the school hall. appeal and paid his fine and costs.

Saturday evening at the Highland

Hose Co No. 4 took three games Manchester Garden club mem- from the Army and Navy volley ball

> Willard B. Rogers, of East Cen-Ansonia tonight. Thursday Mr. Rogers will address the commercial division of the Hartford Evening High school and on Saturday night he will speak before a gath-

The women of the Nazarene Manchester Lodge of Masons at place Tuesday, December 10.

The Hillside Inn in Bolton on food and attractive location is remaining open this winter for special Center Church Women's Federa- parties. They cater for weddings, anniversaries, birthday parties, club luncheons, etc. Those who have tried their food need no further recommendations, call Rosedale 48-4 for full information-Advt.

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Class for pre-kindergarten age for training in social rela-

Miss Fish is available as parents advisor in child probems. Appointments on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and on each evening of the week. \_

# PHONES

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This is the time of the year when Pinehurst Delivery Service can be of especial value to you. We have two very early morning deliveries—one leaving the store at 7:15 a. m. and another at

Meadowbrook large white EGGS 55c dozen

1 LB. ROLLS OF Creamery Butter 49c lb.

SLICED BACON (rind off) ...... 39c lb. New shipments just received include Iven's Sweet Marie and Butter Jumble Cookies, Iven's Cheese Crackers at 35c a box, Beechnut Digestive Cookies and Beechnut Chocolate and Assorted Cookies. The children like these tasty whole wheat digestive

Both Ferndel and Royal Scarlet Oats are proving popular sellers with us:

### Royal Scarlet Oats.

Large family size 25c, small size 10c box Special all this week:

Prince's Macaroni, Spagetti or Noodles 10c a box, 3 boxes 25c

FRESH FISH SCALLOPS SMALL OYSTERS 39c pt. LARGE ROWE OYSTERS FRESH SALMON HALIBUT FILET OF HADDOCK DRESSED HADDOCK BUTTERFISH

DILL PICKLES, 3 for 10c. SAUER KRAUT 10c lb.

MEAT SUGGESTIONS: Fresh Spare Ribs Lean Pork Chops Veal for stewing Lamb or Beef Stew Breaded Veal Chops or Veal Cutlet are especially nice.

MACKEREL DISTRIBUTORS FOR CLAPP'S APPROVED BABY

We have a full line including two new letms: Clopp's Liver Soup and Clapp's Apple Sauce,

Boxes for kindling 50c per load. Yellow Globe Turnips, 5 lbs. 15c.

**Boxed Christmas Cards** 

Cards-Main Floor, rear

1.00 Twenty-two beautiful greeting cards packed in box. Interlined envelopes.

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"THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE"

Women's Linen Handkerchiefe 6 for 1.00

Marie Antoinette and pure linen handker chiefs with initialed corners. Handkerchiefs-Main Floor, rear



## Tomorrow Only—Hale's Annual ONE DOLLAR GIFT DAY



Domestic Gifts

TURKSH TOWEL SETS, colored sets neatly packed for Christmas giving. The set consists of a turkish towel and two face cloths in soft shades. Set,

BATH RUGS, a good assortment of bath rugs in a number of smart designs. Each.

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS, the new solid colored Cannon towels in modernistic designs. Six new shades. Fast color.

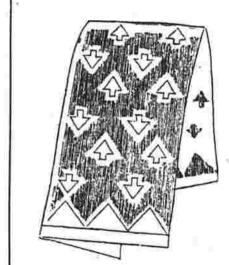
FANCY LINEN TOWELS, a beautiful assortment of linen towels in plain white with lace or embroidered ends; solid colors with appliqued motifs and modernistic borders. Each

MARTEX TURKISH TOWELS, the well known Martex turkish towels that are soft and absorbent. Snowy white towels with jacquard borders in three soft shades. Large size towels.

Domestic Gifts-Main Floor, left

The New Solid Color

Cannon Turkish Towels



(As illustrated) Cannon most appropriate and appreciated of gifts. The newest towels come in soft solid colors in modernistic designs. Peach, orchid, lavender, pink, green and blue. Fast color. Size, 22x44 inches.

Towels, Main Floor, left

Ready-to-Wear Gifts

CHIFFON HOSE, smart chiffon stockings with double pointed heels. Not all sizes in each shade. Pair

"BLUE CRANE" STOCKINGS, pure silk stockings, medium service weight; pointed heels. Smart Parisian shades. Pair 1.00 CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, silk and wool ribbed hose in soft mixtures. 2 pairs for

RAYON VESTS AND BLOOMERS, fine quality rayon bloomers' and vests in flesh and rosebud. All sizes. Each WOMEN'S PRINTED PAJAMAS, smart cotton printed pajamas in two-piece styles. 16 and 17 sizes.

CHILDREN'S CREPE PAJAMAS, crepe pajamas in neat prints, One-piece style. 8 to 14 years.

Ready-to-Wear Gifts-Main Floor

A Friendly Gift!

Coty's Toilet Water



The young girl who loves high grade toilet water will delight in a bottle of Coty's toilet water in one of their many exquisite odeurs.

Toilet Goods-Main Floor, right.

36 Only! Colonial Jug Lamps



(As illustrated) Quaint colonial lamps that will give charm to the living room or sun porch. The base consists of an old pottery jug complete with a parchment shade decorated with an English hunting scene.

Lamps-Basement

Domestic Gifts

HAND EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS, dainty pure linen bridge and luncheon sets neatly trimmed with colored hand embroidery in soft shades. 36-inch cloth and four napkins. Set

NOVELTY CARD TABLE COVERS, for the bridge player, why not one of these new rayon covers? Assorted colors. Regulation size. Each,

PURE LINEN SCARFS, dresser and table scarfs of fine pure linen trimmed with lace motifs and edges. Eight beautiful designs from which to choose. Each,

BOUDOIR PILLOWS as a friendly inexpensive gift. Why not and rayon pillows in dainty shades and colorings.

"YEAR ROUND" PRINTS, for making the little girl a frock for Christmas choose "Year Round" print, it is both smart and practical. 32 inches wide. New patterns. 3 yards for

Domestic Gifts-Main Floor, left



A Practical Gift! Smart Printed

Hooverettes

Wouldn't a young married girl love one of these new Hooverettes in one of the many smart prints? Neat little styles trimmed with colored bias binding. Large and small designs in a choice of colorings.

Hooverettes-Main Floor, rear

Miscellaneous Gifts

STATIONERY, Eaton, Crane and Pike, and Montag stationery in white and tints. Interlined envelopes. Box, EVERSHARP PENCILS for the school boy and girl. Give one

of these new high colored pencils. Each JEWELRY, smart modern jewelry trimmed with colored stonebrooches, necklaces, ear rings and bracelets. Each

DECORATED POWDER AND BATH SALT JARS. Bouton's body powder and bath salts neatly put up in colored jars.

COMPACTS, new style compacts in such popular brands as Fiancee, Quelque Fleurs and Houbigant's. Each WOMEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, three beautiful initialed handkerchiefs packed for Christmas giving.

linen; plain white. Box, Miscellaneous Gifts-Main Floor

JAPANESE WALL POCKETS, fancy decorated wall pockets in assorted designs. Each SMOKING SETS, these sets have colored glass trays in nickel carrying frames, also match box holder. Set,

Housefurnishing Gifts

BRASS SMOKING STANDS, complete with glass lined ash tray

NICKEL TRAYS, decorated with fancy scroll pattern. Use one

KITCHEN MEMORANDUMS to hang on the wall. Has two rolls of paper and a pencil. Assorted colors.

under your electric toaster.

RELISH DISHES, two-compartment, colored relish dishes with nickel frames. Handled. Each JAPANESE TEA SETS, dainty little tea sets consisting of six

cups and saucers, and a tea pot with a wicker handle. Set, "SMOKER'S PAL" ASH TRAY SETS, the set consists of four brass trays with glass bottoms. Set,

Housefurnishing Gifts-Basement

No-Mend

Pure Silk Stockings

Why not give a pair of No-Mend hosiery? A pure silk, full fashioned hose in long-wearing service weight. 3-inch lisle hem. Light gun metal, evenglow, breeze, auburn, grain and other smart shades.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right

GIFT TOYS SCHOENHUT'S BUILDING TOYS, "Build an auto," airplane,

bird house, etc., toys, Set, DRESSED DOLLS, beautifully dressed dolls with or without heir. 18, 20 and 22 inches long. Each,

KITCHEN PLAY SETS, for the young housewife one of these kitchen sets would be welcomed. Cabinet, gas range, sink

BLACKBOARDS, germ proof easel blackboards with counting

ZEPPELINS, large Zeppelins and three-propellor Mark" airplanes. Each Mark" airplanes.

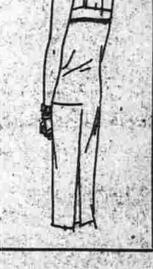
GAMES. A choice of fascinating games including Ten Pins, Bollo Ball, etc. Set, Gift Toys-Basement

Rayon Crepe

Step-ins and Slips

Rayon crepe dance sets, step-ins and slips trimmed with hemstitching and touches of embroidery. Pink, peach and nile. Well tailored gar-

Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.



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