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AMERICA NEARS PARTICIPATION IN WORLD COURT

Signatures Affixed to Revised Protocol But it Still Faces Much Opposition in COURT DISBARS United States Senate.

Washington, Dec. 9.-(AP.)-America drew a step nearer to participation in the World Court to- Famous Juvenile Judge Acday with the affixing of its signature at Geneva to the revised protocol of the Court, but the roughedged hurdle of the Senate is still in front of the final approval.

Senate approval must be given to the revised protocol which constitutes a modification of its reservation to American entry. A stiff contest is certain in the Senate Senate leaders do not believe President Hoover will place the issue before the Senate in the near future-possibly not until the next of fees while he was judge.

session, a year hence. Those who led the stubborn contest originally in the Senate against American adherence to the Court adhere to the protocol.

Borah Heads Group Borah of the foreign relations com- dren for a settlement of the W. E. mittee and Senator Johnson of D. Stokes estate. He was charged California, the ranking Republican with taking \$10,000 from Samuel can stalwarts including Senator in the same case. Moses of New Hampshire, second ranking Republican on the committee, are preparing to renew their

group that the modified protocol, case was "disinterested from the ent have been subjected for nearly a signed today in behalf of President work of the Juvenile Court" and week, continued today with some-Hoover, and worked out last spring that he acted "merely as arbitrator what lessene force, but with the (AP)—A young man who says he is by Elihu Root with a committee of and mediator." jurists, has weakened considerably the Senate's reservations.

to the court adopted several reser- doctrine of companionate marriage. valuous, an out one of which were ris ... ding and fectures on this accepted by other nations. The one subject have been widely discussing one past fifty most of them on sea request of the girl's father, the Hawley of the committee, introunaccepted was that offered by ed. Senator Swanson, Democrat, Vir- Judge Lindsey's home is in Denginia, to provide that the World ver. He has been making Denver ashore. Court could not render any advis- his headquarters in his literary ory opinions on subjects in which work and lecturing. He is at presthe United States has, or claims to ent in this city. have, an interest without the consent of this nation. Refusal of the other nations to abide by this reservation seemed to have blocked Samuel Untermyer, who representpermanently any prospect of Amer- ed Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes in the she was fighting the furious storm ican entry into the court.

istration, however, Calvin Coolidge B. Lindsey had been disbarred, said, In the closing days of his adminauthorized Elihu Root to represent this country on a committee of jurists seeking to draft a new and modified reservation to that proposed by the Senate. This was done.

Other Nations In The Assembly of the League of Nations, including most of the other nations of the world, formally ratified the revised protocol, putting the issue up to this country again. Today, on behalf of President Hoover the signature of this country was affixed to the revised protocol. Now, however, the Senate must approve it.

There have been indications from the White House that Mr. Hoover would wait until each nation had ratified the proposition individually before he would send it to the Senate. That will require about a

The Senate still has many weeks of work ahead on the tariff and few in the Senate believe the World Court issue will be injected into the situation there, at least until the tariff is out of the way,

foreign affairs committee today in Englewood, N. J. said he seriously doubted the wisdom of the United States in joining the World Court unless reservations previously proposed by the Senate were adhered to.

He said he considered the Root formula a poor substitute for Senate Reservation Five and asserted

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FELTOVIC CALM

Bridgeport Slayer to Be Executed at Wethersfield Right After Midnight.

Hartford, Dec. 9-(AP) - John bandit, who is to be executed at the munication sent to Congress today Wethersfield State prison immedi- by Secretary Hurley. wardly continues his attitude of 11,440 mothers and widows were en- in the Queensland newspapers. Pub- Monday. The offense carries a over to the West Haven officers be- waste of operations occasioned by ately after midnight tonight, outcomposure as the time for the titled to the trip, but that only 6,730 lic feeling became so excited that sentence of two and a half to five cause when driving through West competition among the Postal Telehanging draws near, according to had indicated a desire to go. Of this a public investigation into Miss years. Warden Charles S. Reed this morn- number 5,323 of them expressed a Barclay's death was ordered.

sometime during the day, Warden many letters had not been received the Supreme Court to prohibit the land to be the said.

JOKE CAUSES DEATH OF TWO IN HOTEL

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—(AP)— Gregory Woodford, seated in a seventh story hotel window, was telling a funny story. At the climax he playfully jabbed a thumb into the ribs of J. A. Bursley, sitting beside him.
Pursley, in the throes of hearty laughter, toppled back-ward. As he fell, his foot hooked

dropped to the street below and BEN B. LINDSEY

in Woodford's knee. Both

cused of Taking a Fee While He Was Judge.

Denver, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Ben B. Lindsey, former Denver Juvenile Court judge, today was disbarred against the revised reservation and by the Colorado State Supreme Court on charges of professional misconduct, embracing acceptance

The decision of the court was unanimous.

The charge against Lindsey, who won wide fame for his administrastill are opposed to acceptance of tion of the Denver Juvenile Court, the modification to the reservation was that he accepted \$37,000 from which the Senate made in voting to Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, prominent Denver and New York society woman, who was attempting to es-This group includes Chairman tablish the rights of her two chilof this committee. Other Republi- Untermeyer, New York attorney,

Lindsey was judge of the Denver mering by wind and sea, believed Juvenile Court while the Stokes case was pending. In his defense he It is the contention of this said his connection in the Stokes which Great Britain and the contin-

CALLS IT INJUSTICE New York, Dec. 9 .- (AP)controversy growing out of Stokes' and hoped to be able to ride it withwill, when informed that Judge Ben out mishap. "I believe it to be a gross injus- was reported today by the steam-

He declined to make any further

MORROW KEEPS SILENT ON HIS APPOINTMENT

Met in New York by His Brother, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh—Goes to Englewood Home.

New York, Dec. 9 - (AP) -Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico arrived here today from Mexico City. He declined to make any statement regarding either his appointment to the U.S. Senate to succeed Senator Edge or the meeting he has been reported to have with the former president and president elect of Mexico. He left the train at 125th street, N. Y. Chairman Porter of the House Central, and proceeded to his home

Accompanying Mr. Morrow besides his wife and their daughter Elizabeth, were his secretary A. H. Springer, Captain Lewis B. Mc-Bride, Naval attache of the Ameri-

George Ruslee his legal adviser. row. His son-in-law and daughter. Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were not among those pres-

PILGRIMAGE OF MOTHERS TO COST OVER 5 MILLION

11,440 Mothers and Widows the circumstances of the girl's of World War Heroes Entitled to Paris Trip.

18-year-old Bridgeport estimated at \$5,653,000 in a com- request that it should be held.

while others had been returned. inquirv.

Central Figures in Death Drama



death to be enacted at Wethersfield 23. At the left is Warden C. S. is Michael Pavolik, chum of Bridgeport boy goes to the gallows ber 20. It will be the third hanging morrow.

Distress-Airplane Traf-

fic Halted-Expect Wind

London, Dec. 9 .- The bitter hau-

the worst in the past century, to

to Increase Force.

sistance being sent to them.

was lost in one rescue.

There was some doubt as to the

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OF GIRL'S SUICIDE

Office: Public Surprised.

barrister with high political connec-

Something to Conceal.

When the authorities refused on

certain technical grounds to hold an

inquest, it was widely alleged that

there was something to conceal in

Probe Stopped.



GALE ON ENGLISH COAST

At Least Fifty Vessels in THOUGHT SLAIN,

Above are pictured the three for the murder of Lester Jacobs, at Wethersfield since the execution central figures in the drama of grocer, on the night of February of Gerald Chapman. At the right prison at midnight tonight when Reed, for whom it will be the first doomed man, who will go on trial John Feltovic (center), 19-year-old hanging since he took office Novem- for participation in the crime to-

Will Pass Quickly There But There is Much Opposition of a motor truck which backed close to the tank. TURNS UP ALIVE

Five Men Held on Murder turns; Not Yet Identified.

Mountain View. Ark., Dec. 9 .-

foundered or have been driven Straw" on a harp. land bearing pictures valued at £11,- against the five men accused of by a unanimous vote. torturing and burning Franklin to 000,000 for an exhibition in London. The Leonardo da Vinci reported death are called to trial.

Tiller Ruminer 16 year old moun-A further sinking of a steamer picked up 45 sailors. One life-boat of men, mutilated and burned him fifty cents on the dollar. and attacked her.

Connie, he's changed some since I July 27 of this year.

Sings Old Song "Sing 'The Lonesome Pine'," she any more. Australian Beauty Found verse of the song. Dead in Noted Lawyer's

Connie, he's changed some." She amount, or none." wept as she spoke. Sitting in the office of Ben B. Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 9. - Charlie Ruminer." Ruminer is the be strong enough to defeat it. (AP)—The mystery of the suicide father of Tiller, and a state witness. of Miss Dulcie Barclay, Austrilian Ruminer looked at him for sev-

"beauty queen," who took poison eral minutes, refusing to say from \$30,000,000 to \$113,694,786 in last September, will probably never whether it was the man. can embassy in Mexico City and be solved as far as the public is "Bring in a French harp and let concerned. The Supreme Court to- me hear him play 'Turkey in the train by his brother, Ger. J. J. Mor- straining magistrates from inquiring was produced and the young man tions in Australia. She was found young man gave detailed descrip-

dying in the chambers of Robert tions of the St. James country, and O'Connor, a prominent Brisbane recalled minor happenings which the spectators said only Connie Franklin could be familiar with.

A magisterial inquiry was finally Tavormina, former vice president of holding in default of \$200 bail each the communication services of this National Council of Women and of pleaded guilty in the Supreme Court Highway, and Maria Vitka, 20, of to us.'

notes to obtain \$27,500 from the At- charge of driving a car without a lantic avenue, Brooklyn branch of license. This assertion, however was flat- the bank from 1925 to 1928.

The prisoner was visited in the death cell by the prison chaplain.

The condemned man is expecting a call from his mother and father sometime during the day. Warden sometime during the day warden sometime during the day warden sometime during the day. Warden sometime during the day was learned occurrence of the day warden sometime the latter held his office riding with two men who had rent sometime to determ the latter held his office riding with two men who had rent sometime to determ the latter held his office riding with two men who had rent sometime to determ the latter held his office riding with two men who had rent sometime to determ the latter held his office riding with two men who had rent sometime to determ the latter held his office riding with two men who had rent sometime to de

HOUSE TO TAKE UP KEEPS UP, DEATH TOLL 50 FRANCE'S WAR DEBT

In the Senate.

tlement of the French debt, the only Charge When Youth Re- war time obligation owing to the United States for which arrangements for payment have not been made, will be taken up tomorrow by the House ways and means commit- that which exploded did not explode

Approval of the plan which would possibility of a worse blow to come. | Connie Franklin has sung "The provide payment of \$4,025,000,000 No less than fifty vessels along Lonesome Pine" by request of the over a period of sixty-two years, to the street. in addition to his wide tame as the coast were reported in distress, girl whom he regards as his fiancee was asked by President Hoover in The total number of dead has men on charges of murder. At the ommendations were read, Chairman

A similar measure is before the Yet neither the girl nor her Senate, and Chairman Smoot of the father would admit yesterday that Senate finance committee is await-Much interest centered on the the young man was Connie and the ing action of the House before call-Italian steamer Leonardo da Vinci question of idencity probably will be ing it up. The Senate group already which is enroute from Italy to Eng- decided next week when the cases has reported favorabl, on the bill

man definitely as Franklin. She siderable opposition to the plan is ing glass. previously had told authorities she anticipated, its opponents contendand Franklin were on their way to ing that under the settlement the ship Manchester Regiment, which be married last March, when a band United States would receive only

Negotiated three years ago by To the man's numerous questions debt commissions of the two counidentity of the vessel which was yesterday as to whether she remem- tries, headed by Secretary Mellon abandoned, although it was believed bered incidents of her courtship and former Ambassador Beringer, to be the Volumnia, owned in Glas- with Franklin, she nocded her head the terms were agreed on by the gow and enroute from the British affirmatively. But when pressed for House, but the Senate delayed ac-Isles for Philadelphia. The message an answer as to whether he was tion until France had approved it. Connie Franklin, she replied "If it's The action was taken by France on

Proponents of the settlement The young man asked her if she contend it represents the most that remembered the songs he sang as can be obtained from the debtor they sat beside little streams that country, pointing to the narrow run through the valleys of the Bos- margin of 300 to 292 in the French Chamber of Deputies as evidence that France would refuse, to pay

said, as a crowd of skeptical town | Representative Crisp, Democrat and country folk pressed in around of Georgia, a member of the Amerihim in the home of Sheriff Sam can commission and ways and Johnson. The young man sang a means committeeman, said at the time the bill was before the House The girl's answer still was "if it's "It is this settlement, or a less

Representative Garner of Texas minority leader and ranking Demo-Williamson, defense attorney, the crat on the committee will oppose young man suddenly pointed to a the settlement, but said he doubts face and exclaimed: "There's the opposition in the House would

Under the plan, payments would be graduated upwards annually

A debt of \$400,000,000 for supplies left in France and pur-The ambassador was met at the day made absolute a decree nisi re- Straw," Ruminer suggested. A harp chased by the French government fell due on August 1 of this year, into the circumstances of her death. played that song and others, still but this amount was made a part tense interest and public manifesta- Questioned by the crowd the of the war loans when France ance with a resolution of the American Congress.

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Jo- lowing a motor crash early Sunday, erate a single system. seph Palminterl, indicted with Louis West Haven police today, were mothers to visit the graves of land home secretary, who stated He and Tavormina were accused without the owners permission. The America in world communication World War veterans in France was that the clergy had withdrawn their of having manipulated unsecured Michett girl also was held on a must be "irretrievably weakened."

The war secretary wrote that ly denied by the clergy themselves Palminteri will be sentenced next arrested in Bridgeport and turned he described as the tremendous number 5,323 of them expressed a wish to go during 1930 and the remainder in 1931.

Although streamous affects have

TWO MEN DIE IN EXPLOSION; THREE HURT

Backfire from Motor Truck In Everett, Mass., Starts TALKIES PREVENT Fire in Big Asphalt Tank; Noise Heard for Miles.

Everett, Mass., Dec. 9 .- (AP)-Iwo men were killed today in an explosion at the plant of Trimount Oil Company and several others were reported injured.

The explosion occurred in a tank from which a truck was being loaded with liquid asphalt. The plant manufactures road oils. The force of the blast shook the neighborhood and the accompany-

from the surrounding countryside. The Dead The dead: Henry Johnson, 60, of

Charles Van Etiski of Everett. Critically injured, on danger list at Whiddon Memorial hospital: Eugene Donnelly, Evcrett.

Theodore Blodgett, 26, Lynn.

Fred Mayo, 30, Everett. The explosion was believed have been caused by the backfiring of a motor truck which had been

Buried In Debris Johnson and Vanetski were buried in the debris of the tank and truck. Rev. Thomas L. Boland, curate of Our Lady of Grace church crawled Washington, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-Set- into the smoking wreckage to administer last rites of the church. Similar services were performed at the hospital for three men by Rev. as his father looked on powerless to Thomas A. Walsh, pastor of the aid him. same church. Four other tanks located close to

> although windows in nearby buildings were shaltered. More than a The voices became louder. Fright- vailed throughout the island was hundred girls employed in shoe factory close to the scene fled in terror Gov. Frank G. Allen directed bonds the two watchmen investi- of the House foreign affairs com-

ment to start an investigation. first and that this blast was trans- the voices in the manager's office. which contained asphaltum. The theater they had not heard the latter product, he said, was unlike- robbers. ly to explode, although it would

the House indicates quick passage the company's garages and was tain girl, declined to identify the in that body, but in the Senate con- among several who were cut by fly-

Charles Czarnetski, one of the two killed, was married only a few weeks. The other, Johnson, intendtomorrow.

Blodgett, one of the three critically injured, was formerly national amateur 135-pound boxing

BILL WOULD UNITE TELEGRAPH LINES

Owen Young Tells Senate This Would Save Tremendous Amount of Waste.

cable communication systems to ruling. meet competition from abroad was advocated before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today by Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of

America. Young told the committee would like to see the Western Union Telegraph Company and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, which carry on a foreign communication business, united under governmental regulation for

The Present Law. if Congress should hesitate to permit unification of American communication facilities with foreign countries, the government itself New Haven, Dec. 9-(AP)-Fol- ought to take over control and op-"I beg you," he said, "not to put

the transmission of messages by

decided on at the request of the the defunct City Trust Company, Geneva Michett, 19, of 866 King country where others may dictate Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The a body of clergymen, but it was in Brooklyn today to second degree 741 Brook street, Bridgeport on If Congress does not pass an encharges of taking an automobile abling act, he added, the position of

> While he did not definitely advocate consolidation of all domestic The girls according to police were services, Young did point out what

HAITI QUIETS DOWN AS REINFORCEMENTS OF MARINES ARRIVE

THEATER ROBBERY

Burglars Who Were Torturing Man Thought People Were in Playhouse.

New York, Dec. 9 .- (AP) - A ghostly voice from a taiking movie today prevented the robbery of a ing pall of black smoke was visible Brooklyn theater, and probably view of his father in an effort to make him reveal the combination

of the office safe which he did not last 48 hours. The three robbers entered the B. F. T. theater in Brooklyn early today, overpowered Edward Jones, 68, and then when his son Charles, suspecting something wrong, went

to look for his father, overpowered and disarmed him. Strapping the two men in chestra seats one of the robbers placed a cord around the younger materialize. Jones neck and started to draw it

Torture Son.

"Tell us the combination of the safe," they ordered. "I don't know it," Jones replied, squirming in his bonds and half choked by the cord The robbers gave another twist to

the cord. Then a faint sound of voices was heard. One of the robbers opened

ened, the men ran to an exit escaped. ne senate's reservations.

Jurist and author, Lindsey attract—
The Senate in voting adherence ed widespread attention for his sistance being sent to them.

Gov. Frank G. Allen directed bonds the two watchmen investiand whose story that he was slain his annual message. On Thursday, State Fire Marshal George C. Neil gated. Far back on the stage they mittee so it might pass upon the

"talkie" mechanism which had been tion of a Haitian commission of in-J. J. Galvin, president of the out of order. Their work comcompany, said he believed the gas- pleted the electricians had put on a Hoover. oline tank of the truck exploded test disk, which had reproduced mitted to the tank on the ground They were so far back in the

The administration's strength in P. Galvin, was at work in one of SANTA BRINGS GIFT

ed to leave the employ of the plant New Haven's Help May Live of the commission of inquiry as urged by Mr. Hoover both in his In Suburbs, Corporation also in his Saturday. Counsel Rules.

> New Haven, Dec. 9 - (AP) Santa Claus comes in all sorts of disguises. There can be no doubt about it. But employes of the city of New Haven probably enever sel would be the embodiment of the of 500 marines mobilized hastily last dreamed that the corporation coungenial old soul just in the season week and ordered to the island when he comes to young and old neared their destination. They will

Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Persky by opinion given to the chairman of an Aldermanic commitnot obliged to be residents of the first utterance in Congress on the tee that employes of the city are city while on the payroll under the disturbed situation in Haiti was present charter provisions, has made in the House today by Repremade happy all those who might sentatives Huddleston, Dem., Ala., fication of American radio and have been affected by an adverse who said President Hoover had Reason for Moving

> whether firemen, policemen, school istration. teachers, city hall employes and men working in various depart- ago also initiated Congressional disments must live in New Haven if cussion on the Coolidge Nicaraguan they draw compensation from the policy, said there never could be any city has been going on for more military encounter in the island, as than two years. It was said at all that could take place there would the outset that scarcity of low pric- be a "massacre." thousands of wage earners to the race, not a military encounter." suburban towns, more especially West Haven and Hamcen. Every in it the money which the city paid to have Congress "hold the sack" them. At one time it would be the for him.

> No Need for Change This year an Alderman offered a Haiti. proposition to have the charter amended so that out-of-town residents would be barred from munici- sion when the conditions there are pal employment. Mr. Persky rules known to him?" Huddleston asked that the city charter does not prohibit employment of non-residents unate" no American Marines had and that the Aldermen have no been killed as he would not give the right to pass an ordinance or alter life of a "Marine for the who the charter to reach this end. He country of Haiti." rules however that the civil service commission can pass upon qualifications of all employes.

TREASURY BALANCE

No Trouble Reported in Last 48 Hours—Hundreds of Troops on Way-Those Wounded in Friday's Clash Are Treated by American Naval Medical Officers.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Dec. 9 .-(AP)-Complete quiet throughout saved the life of a watchman who Haiti was reported to government was being tortured by robbers in quarters today from all districts. There have been disturbances in the

The arrival of the detachment of fifty marines at Jacmel and the impending arrival of hundreds more, as well as reassuring statements in the newspaper La Presse, have con-

tributed to a feeling of stability. Three threatened demonstrations which had been scheduled for last night and this morning, failed to

The wounded during Friday afternoon's clash with marines near Aux Cayes, are now under treatment of

naval medical officers. Outposts at Chantel, Torebeck and Port-Apriment in the Aux Cayes district which had been threatened today reported that conditions were

CAPITAL GRATEFUL. Washington, Dec. 9 .- (AP) the door to the manager's office. Word from Haiti that quiet preington today, as leaders in Congress Releasing themselves from their prepared to expedite organization

> quiry as recommended by President On Capitol Hill the hope was expressed that it would be possible to get the House committee functioning in time for it to act upon the measure by Friday. If this could be done it was believed by some the resolution formally could be placed

> before the House the week-end ad-From practically all quarters on the House side the opinion was expressed that little opposition would be voiced either in the committee or on the House floor to the setting up of the commission of inquiry as annual message to Congress and also in his special message of last

> The chief executive requested that \$50,000 be provided to meet expenses of the commission. Because the measure calls for an expenditure of money it was thought the House would act first although there is nothing to prevent the Senate from initiating the legislation. The reassuring news from the island was received as the detachment supplement the force of 700 ma-

> rines already there. SCORES PRESIDENT. Washington, Dec. 9 .- (AP) - The there although he had inherited the

The discussion over the question situation from the Cooldige admin-The Alabaman, who several years

ed rents in the years after the war, "It is a question of how many and the rising values of real estate natives the American Marines can in more recent years had driven get to," he asserted. "It is a foot

Nothing Done. Huddleston said Mr. Hoover was little while the matter would be dis- responsible for what had happened are prohibited, but Young said that cussed publicly, because so many in Haiti since March 4, adding the persons claimed that city employes President now asked for a commisought to live in the city and spend sion to investigate conditions there

firemen who were under criticism He asserted that since Hoover then the police and again the school took office, nothing had been done as far as anyone knew to prevent the culmination of the matters in

> "What in the name of common sense does he want with a commis-The Alabaman added it was "fort-

BERMAN REAPPOINTED.

Hartford, Dec., 9 .- (AP)-Saul Berman has been re-appointed

AMERICA NEARS PARTICIPATION IN WORLD COURT

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that the majority of the people of the United States did not wish to become entangled in the political afairs of Europer

SOVIET COMMENT. Moscow, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-The important newspaper Izvestia, commenting on the American adhesion to the World Court, today declared that "after signing the Kellogg-

for its national interests. The States has made reservations act- grants detained at Ellis Island. ciding whether a dispute involving it is liable to the jurisdiction of the

Izvestia adds that the significance of the tribunal as "a supreme interthat the American adhesion to the state seal. court will mean no change in the League of Nations.

ROD AND GUN NAMES MULLEN ITS PRESIDENT

Club held their annual dinner and basket. election of officers Saturday night when members met at Osano's cot- meeting, the members and guests tage in Bolton and sat down to a were delightfully entertained with roast venison supper which had been songs by Mrs. Berteline Lashinske

len, Manchester sportsman, was sang two groups, Prelude, and Drift man, medical corps and Major Jo- ney and Dr. Elbert Sheltor were elected President for the year. Down, from a Cycle of Life by Lan- seph P. Nolan, 169th Infantry to appointed a committee to represent lows: Frank Irons, Vice-President; Sands, and Where the Abana Flows, death of Captain Arnold R. Rasmus-Christmas fund. W. J. Robb, East Hartford, Secre-from A Lover in Damascus, by Amy sen, A. C." and to report their findtary and Treasurer; board of governors, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Dr. D. Woodforde-Finden. For encores she ings to the adjutant general. C. Y. Moore, Francis P. Pallotti gave another by the last named and Dr. W. J. Owen. Other appoin- Composer, Allah Be With Us, and tive committees will later be an- On the Shore, Neidlinger. five members were present at the Parish Chapter members to hear the Jewish Agricultural Society will

mond took the consolation. Nine- visited and strange customs witness- Dr. George A. Works, president of manent position in a local store.

Mrs. Howard Knowles, of 94 betrothed. It is of interest to know Haynes street underwent an opera- that since that time the age limit tion for appendicitis at the Hart- has been raised to 14 for girls. ford hospital this morning.

Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of The Manchester Evening Herald, today removed from 85 Spruce illness, Mrs. Charles E. Norton one cers were elected: John T. Cham-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits Permit for a single dwelling to be erected on lot 15 on Foley street was issued this morning to George Forbes, owner and builder.

DISCUSS ALF OFTEDAL Washington, Dec. 9-(AP)- The now at Georgetown, for the posi-Senate finance committee today dis- tion of head football coach at Cocussed for nearly two hours the lumbia University was announced nomination of Alf Oftedal to be today. Little will succeed Charley collector of internal revenue at San Crowley, resigned, and sign a three Francisco, but deferred its vote. year contract.

D. A. R. CHAPTER HOLDS ITS DECEMBER MEETING

Hear Reports of Committees and Travelogue by Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham.

Thirty-five members of the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution attended the December meeting, held Saturday afternoon at the South Methodist

indicated that splendid progress was being made. Mrs. J. M. Williams reported for the "historic spots" committee, Mrs. T. J. Lewie for patriotic education, stated that three boxes have been recently shipped to moun-Briand pact it was difficult for the tain schools in the south, one a state United States to continue to ig- D. A. R. box and two from the local nore the international arbitration chapter. Mrs. Lewie was given a court, because the arbitrary settle- vote of thanks for her efficient ment of international disputes is work. She also reported in the widely preached by paficist dema- absence of Mrs. H. W. Robb for gogues as one of the ideas of the Ellis Island work, to the effect that long to what Wesleyan classifies as brought up from childhood, educated action had sufficiently discounted Izvestia believes that though the tributed at the November meeting, United States has changed its nega- and this amount had been sent to tive attitude toward the World the state chairman, Mrs. Frederick Court, it will not forget to look out Latimer of Hartford. This money newspaper thinks that the United needed to furnish work for immiwas spent for yarn which is much

Miss Alice Dexter, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, reported the result of the recent card party, the net profits being applied There is a falling off in biology and physics. to the Glassworks fund. Mrs. H. A. national resource for reconciliation" Cook, chairman of the flag commits thus reduced to zero. It thinks tee, read an article pertaining to the

Mrs. Louis Grant gave an account American attitude toward the of the address given in Hartford last sue of the D. A. R.-magazine.

Mrs. H. B. House, Mrs. Gertrude The Manchester Rod and Gun charge of packing a Christmas and Louise. Mr. Abalan, a rug deal-

Following the business of the August 8, 1920.

John Robb won first prize and spent three months two years ago. She took her audience on a trip from the turkey at a sitting of the set-back tournament at the Masonic back tournament at won second prize and Samuel Rich- to Calcutta, where many cities were of prize winners. seeing a girl of 12 and a youth of 18 ciety will address the society.

> A social hour followed during which the hostesses, Mrs. Frank land Association of Cleaners and Spencer and Miss Alice Fuller serv- Dyers, which opened in the Hotel ed refreshments. Owing to recent Bond here today, the following offi-

LITTLE TO COACH

New York, Dec. 9 .- (AP.) Definite selection of Lou Little.

State Briefs

CHIEF MORRIS BETTER Waterbury, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The condition of Chief of Police William T. Morris of Naugatuck, who was operated on at St. Mary's hospital here Saturday for a serious slightly improved this morning. The chief has been at death's door since he was taken to the hospital Reports from various committees last week, but appeared today to have made gains in his valiant

> FATHERS AS LABORERS analysis of family history of freshmen attending Wesleyan U. accordby Dean Nicolson, has disclosed a

struggle for life.

the sons of college educated men. In that group the figures rose from 24.5 per cent to 32.5 per cent. According to Dean Nicolson students are swinging back to English, economics, chemistry and German in their elective major studies.

HER EIGHTH CHILD

the arrival of her eighth child Sun- to come. day, Mrs. George R. Abalan of 664 week by Mrs. William Sherman New Britain avenue, this city, has non-denominational. Children from other rails failed to make much pro-Walker on national defense, and also definitely clinched the title to moth- Chicago, Boston, New York, Minne- gress, Union Pacific and Erie each read the fine Christmas message by er of a typical Rooseveltian Amer- sota and other distant places may the national president, Mrs. Hobart, ican family. Mrs. Abalan is 24 and be found there. It is the policy of which appeared in the December is- now has four sons and four daugh- the minister and his assistants not B. Purnell were appointed to have Gloria, Virginia, Robert, Charles er is 33. The couple were married

TO PROBE DEATH.

Hartford, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Orders Wilcox. provided by Building Inspector, Edand travelogue by Mrs. Clarence from the adjutant general's office ward C. Elliott, Jr., a member of Wickham of The Pines, Manchester. Mrs. Lashinske was accompanied by Seymour, judge advocate general's under new management. Following the supper, David Mul- Mrs. Vera Miner of Hartford. She department, Lt. Col. Ray D. Rich- George H. Waddell, George Glendon Ronald; Far Across the Desert inquire into "facts relative to the the Kiwanis club in the Community

> TO PRESENT PRIZES. Hartford, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -- Prizes It is always a pleasure to Orford offered in a nation-wide contest by Mrs. Wickham, and in addition to an be presented next Sunday here to account of her work as state chair- more than a score of Jewish farmers Katherine Sherwood who leaped in-

Hartford, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-At the winter convention of the New Engstreet to the cottage adjoining of the hostesses was unable to be pion of New Bedford, Mass., president; Hall at 1202 Main street. Maine: C. Palmer of St. Johnsbury Vt.; George Schwartz of Hartford; A. C. Whitcomb of Manchester, N. of Salem, Mass., treasurer; P. L. Fish, of Watertown, Mass., James Robinson of Allston, Mass., Fred Dyer of South Weymouth, Mass.,

The skeleton will be that of a woand F. Haggee of Holyoke, Mass., executive committee; R. C. Sherman of New Bedford, Mass., representa-

> BODY NOT IDENTIFIED hanging in a tree near Kennedy's of violations of the medical practice Eielson and his mechanic Earl farm yesterday, said at noon today acts. that attention would now be given to ascertain if he was either one of the two men who have been missing from Windsor for sometime. James S. Edwards has been missing from his home in Pleasant street since March 8, and Alfred Currie in the late "Tay Pay" O'Connor's has been missing for more than a constituency of Liverpool have sel-

tive of allied trades.

MAY OUST STRIKERS Bradford, R. I., Dec. 9-(AP) -Bradford, R. I., Dec. 9—(AP) — pool are taking a lively interest in Pilot Ed Young, was reported to Donald S. Ashbrook, manager of the the future of "Tay Pay's" old rid- be leaving Fairbanks for here to-Bradford Dying Association's fac-tory, today requested Sheriff Fred the Irish Democratic League wants pected to follow him tomorrow. ployes who went on strike last week man with the same views as Mr. Teller to join the other three pilots. to vacate the factory houses so they O'Connor, and has proposed W. L. may be available to employes who Loughrey, a barrister of Liverpool. will replace the strikers at the fac- A prominent catholic Conservatory. About 70 families will be af- tive of Liverpool has been mention-

have been on duty at the scene of ed practically hopeless. the strike night and day for a week.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS Collier, is in distress with her rud-notified the Yale athletic association Conn., Colonel C. R. Sanderson, of to place agriculture on an equal der gone and only two or three days it would be unable to meet the Eli Washington, D. C., Lieutenant E. H. plane with other industries. By supply of water about 300 miles webfeet in swimming and water Saltzman, of Manitowac, Wis., such a tariff, he explained, farmers south of this port in the New York polo competitions.

Lieut. Peal S. Piper, of New Lon- will be able to enjoy permanent to Perambuco steamship lane according to a distress message sent caused a revision in the Eli sched- Fletcher, Lexington, Virginia. out by Captain Simpson of the ules for the winter season. Illustrious and picked up at coast guard destroyer force headquarters here last night.

APPEAL FOR ORPHANS MADE TO KIWANIS

Head of New Britain Institu- last Monday was resumed today tion Tells Local Club About His Work.

Rev. J. E. Klinberg of New Britain was the speaker today at the intestinal disorder, was reported as noonday meeting of the Manchester Auburn Auto scoring an extreme Kiwanis club. He is engaged in a work that appeals to all people, that is caring for destitute or orphaned children. Mr. Klingberg is today the market in the early afternoon. at the head of the children's home The announcement of a 4 to 1 stock Middletown, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—An interested in the care of the under- advance, a running in of the short Britain. He started with three and automobile stocks, also stimuing to a report made public today boys from one family whom he lated the advance. by Dean Nicolson, has disclosed a took into his own home. Today Little attention was paid for the decrease from 22 per cent in 1916 they have about 130 and during the time being to unfavorable business to ten per cent in the number of years he has been in charge more news, many traders apparently tak-

the laboring group.

The proportion dropped last year when the balance swung heavily to ganization receives no state, city or were again active in a number of town aid. It is dependent entirely specialties but there was a wide dif- not give details of the rescue. upon interested, big-hearted people. Rev. Klingberg told a wonderful as to the size of their public followstory of the interest well to do peo- ing .. ple had taken in the home after a Brisk bidding for U. S. Steel thorough investigation of the Common carried that issue up more methods he employs. One individ- than six points to 189 or 39 points ual left \$25,000 recently to provide above the low point reached in the heat during the winter time. He break last month but profit-taking had bought the coal for several cut down the gain. Boston & years before his death, and in his Maine, a large block of which is re-

ters. They are in order of their ar- to disclose the names of the donors. rival Roger, George, Aneysa, A record is kept, however, and an annual report made every year of the expenses. The minister has made it a hobby, this work with the girls and boys, and he is doing a great work.

R. K. Anderson won the attendance prize donated by George H.

DIVE INTO HABOR

man of patriotic education, she of Connecticut who have made outgave a most interesting travelogue standing contributions to the agri- at the same time in payment of a of India, a country in which she cultural and rural interests of the football wager will dive no more for

Temple Saturday night. James Ford west coast and down the East Coast about a third of the total number a score or more of marriage proposals Miss Sherwood has taken a perteen tables were filled. There will be ed. A ceremony seldom witnessed the Connecticut Agricultural College One of the offers she spurned was another sitting next week to which by tourists is that of betrothal, but and Gabriel Davidson, general man- from a movie company which want-Mrs. Wickham had the privileges of ager of the Jewish Agricultural So-jed her to repeat the dive for the news reels. Her mother vetoed that one. But when the manager of a local theater offered the girl a contract for a few days on the stage it was accepted. At its completion the former 5 and 10 cent store salesgirl will retire from the spotlight.

-SKELETON AS EXHIBIT

Bridgeport, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -- For H., and E. Stewart of Providence, Fairfield county courts, a skeleton of a human being will be introduced of a human being will be introduced

ecutor before jury in the Criminal tion grows out of the amputation of ing off for North Cape, Siberia, an arm of Edward Burke, a former rescuers today intensified their ef-Windsor, Dec. 9.—(AP) — Con- semi-professional baseball player, forts toward starting an aerial hunt stable J. Herbert Filkins, who is whom the Smigalas treated for an assisting Medical Examiner Dr. A. injury. The Danbury court fined Five Alaskan planes are due to P. Pratt in endeavoring to identify them \$1,400 and sentenced them to be concentrated on the Bering seathe body of the man who was found one year in prison on eleven counts coast by tomorrow to search for

TAY PAY'S' SUCCESSOR

London, Dec. 9-(AP)-Laborites year. At the time the latter disap- ected Alderman Logan as their can- here today for Teller, where Pilot peared in July 1928, he was living didate in the by-election caused by Joe Crosson made an unsuccessful with his family in Maple street, the death of the "Father of the attempt yesterday to pierce the House." The date of the by-election dense fog over the sea. Pilot Frank

has not yet been set. Irish Nationalists outside liver- pate in the search. T. Mitchell to serve notice on em- the division to be represented by a From here they will continue to tion.

ed as a possible candidate. There Demanding better working condi- has not been an election in the ridtions 320 employes went on strike ing for many years, "Tay Pay" havlast week. The strike has been ing been returned by acclamation sanctioned by the American Feder-time and again. The chances of a ation of Labor. Westerly police conservative candidate are consider-

NOT TO MEET YALE. New London, Dec. 9—(AP)—The nouncement was made in the Yale ed Navy Crosses were: Lieutenant crops should be adopted by the four-masted schooner James B. Daily News today that Navy had John B. O'Neill, of New London, present Congress, Thompson said.

COTTON REPORT

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 9-(AP) - The ally in stock prices which has continued with few interruptions since under the leadership of U. S. Steel Common but heavy profit-taking brought about sharp recessions in some of the recent leaders. Extreme gains in the active issues ranged from 1 to 8 points with gain of 31 1-4. Trading was fairly heavy in volume with the ticker running about half an hour behind in New Britain, an institution which split up in Swift % Company Comhe began in a small way 30 years mon, coupled with rumors of other ago. He came from Chicago at that split ups and stock dividends, protime and shortly afterward became vided the chief background for the privileged boys and girls of New interest, particularly in the copper

and sent out into the world fitted the current recession in the steel to care for themselves. The or- and other leading industries. Pools ference of opinion among brokers

will provided that the home should ported to have been acquired by the Hartford, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—With be heated adequately for many years Pennroad Corporation ran up 8 points and Hudson & Manhattan The home is non-sectarian and preferred advanced three but the

selling down three points. The rise in the motors was regarded as the usual pre-automobile sleeping short interest in those stocks. Nash was quickly marked General Motors, Studebaker, and Marmon advanced three points or

Anaconda with a gain of four points led the advance in the coppers, based in part on unofficial assurances that the 18 cents a pound price for the red metal would be maintained.

Otis Elevator converted a loss of 8 points into a gain of 4 and sub-stantial gains were recorded by Johns-Manville, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Air Reduction, Montgomery Ward and Electric Auto Lite. On the other hand, J. I. Case broke 6 points, Westinghouse Electric 5, Allied Chemical 5 3-4 and General of the three vacancies in the Senate Inter

TO ITALIAN TROOPS

Rome, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -- Official an-Italian Saharan troops commanded vacancy by appointment. by the Duke of Apula hoisted the National flag at Brach in the heart cans and both will serve only temof the Sciati region of Lybia on porarily. the morning of Dec. 7 after a surprise concentration and attack. The report stated that the native

surrendered their arms including one suit. Brach is 375 miles in a direct line south from the Tripolitan coast and is far along the line of cases ex-

tending along the 27th parallel. The troops were specially trained by the Duke himself in previous African engagements They CANADIAN HOTELS marched nearly 200 miles as a flying column and concentrated on

TO SEARCH FOR FLYER

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 9.-(AP)man and it will be used as an ex- Recalling one of the last expres-hibit by Richard S. Swain, the pros- sions of Carl Ben Elelson—"Don't worry about me for 30 days !--Court of Common Pleas. The ac- spoken a month ago as he was takfor the missing flier.

> Borland, last sighted November 9. about fifty miles from the Nanuk, a trading ship locked in the ice off adjacent to the hotel lobby, had North Cape. They were making a gained very great headway. flight to carry passengers and furs off the ice bound ship when they disappeared.

Pilot Barnhill and Mechanic Mueller planned to hop off from Dorbant also is at Teller to partici-

OFFICERS DECORATED Washington, Dec. 9 — (AP) — Seven Navy and Marine officers

Rear Admiral David Sellers, judge advocate general of the navy, and Colonel Rush R. Wallace, of St. Louis, received the Distinguished New Haven, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-An- Service Medal. Five others award-

SUSTAIN LOWER COURT.

BIG STEAMSHIP SINKS, CREW OF 45 RESCUED

Victim of Storms in North Atlantic-Was of 6,000 Ton Registry.

abandoned at sea today after her Conn. River 425 captain and crew of 45 had been Htfd Conn. frust taken off by the steamship Man- Fir chester Guardian, according to La messages received here. The ship was a victim of the Ne storms which have been sweeping Riv the North Atlantic for several days, We

taking a toll of several score of lives. The Volumnia is owned by Gow, Eas Harrison & Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, Con and left Fowery on Nov. 12 with a Con cargo of China clay for Boston and Con Philadelphia. She put into Falmouth Htf six days later, but after receiving repairs for damages sustained in a xA hurricane she resumed her voyage Aet

She was built at Glasgow. Messages to Simpson, Spence & xxC Young, consignee's agents here, did

on Nov. 28.

KIN OF TOM THUMB DIES IN NEW HAVEN

Was Brother of Famous Circus Midget Who Died Twen- xxC ty Years Ago.

New Haven, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -The Har last known member of the family of d General Tom Thumb, diminutive Gre circus wonder of half a century ago Har is dead in New Haven. He was di William E. Stratton of 758 Campshow demonstration and was facil- bell avenue, whose brother, Charles Acr show demonstration and was facil-itated by the existence of a large E. Stratton was the world famous Am midget discovered and exploited by P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb died in Ame up six points, Hudson 4 1-4 and Milwaukee while on tour in 1883, Arre twenty years after his marriage to Countess Magri. He was 31 inches Aut. all and she 30.

William E. Stratton died yesterday. He was of normal height. The Bill funeral service will be held tomor- Bris row with burial at Mountain Grove cemetery Bridgeport.

TAKE SEATS TODAY

Washington, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-Two PUTS GIRL ON STAGE Electric 6 1-4, although the last were filled today with temporary appointment, David Baird, succeedappointment, David Baird, succeeding Walter Edge as Senator from New Jersey, and Patrick J. Sulli- New van taking the seat of the late Sena- New Niles tor Warren, of Wyoming.
The credentials of Sullivan, how-

ever, were referred to the elections Russ committee "for study" in view of Scov the doubt expressed in the Senate Smy and in Wyoming over the, power Seth nouncement was made today that given Governor Emerson to fill a Both new Senators are Republi- Stan

Baird was attired in formal morning dress as he took the oath. Beside him was the tall, angular Sul- U S Envelope, com .. 180 population rendered homage and livan, of Wyoming, wearing a green

One other vacancy remains to be filled—the Pennsylvania seat which was denied to Willed. was denied to William S. Vare, of x-Ex-dividend. Pennsylvania, by the Senate last

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 9:-(AP)-After causing damage tentatively estimated at half a million dollars, fire which destroyed two blocks in his control the business section of the city arm. early today, was brought under con-

The Shelderick and Garner Hotel blocks were destroyed.

Fire brigades from Windsor and Wallaceburg aided the local force. While the blaze was fought in very cold weather, members of the fire departments came through without injury, while guests in the hotel all made their escape without trouble before the fire, which started in the kitchen of the restaurant

The Garner hotel is the leading hostelry in the city.

FARM LEADERS MEET Chicago, Dec. 9,—(AP)— Ap-proximately 5,000 farmers and agricultural leaders were here today for the three-day annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau

Federation.

The highlight in today's program was the annual address of Sam H. Thompson, president of the federa-Thompson urged that farmers seek nationalization of the farm

problem, an agricultural tariff, and improvements in the rural credit situation, as among the most important problems facing the industry. "Modern communication and transportation have knit every section so closely together." Thompson said, "that we no longer can think

in terms of states. We are one

large unit and we must look on our problems as national problems." A tariff effective on all farm crops should be adopted by the

DRAGGING FOR BODY. Suffield, Conn., Dec. 9 .- (AP) Police under direction of Chief Commander L. T. Chalker, chief of the destroyer force staff here, said that cutters had been dispatched from the New York patrol area to render assistance to the disabled craft.

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Louisians law of 1928 prohibiting animal racing on tracks less than one mile in length, was sustained to day by the Supreme Court which after the decree of the lower which he was coasting ran on to the courts on authorities cited. Washington, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -The Thomas B. Cooney today took up

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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

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WHO IS GRAVER ADOM?

New Haven, ● Dec. 9.-(AP)-What does "Graver Adom" mean? When the local authorities have DESTROYED BY FIRE the answer to this question they Bread, frosted cake and occasional may be a step nearer to knowing the pie form the diet which Ellery Monidentity of a middle aged man, killed roe Flood, veteran horse trader and by an automobile on the Derby road livery stable proprietor of this place last night. The only other clue the has evolved as best for his horses, police have is a Masonic emblent. Instead of oats, hay and other The cryptic words were tattooed on grain he feeds them loaves of bread

> The body is in St. Raphel's hospi- get four loaves a day. tal and the car driver, Amold Peterson, of Beacon Falls, under arrest ter and trade better" Flood declared today "when you feed them what on a technical charge of reckless

> CAKES DIET FOR HORSES. East Hampton, Dec. 9 .- (AP)his chest and the emblem on one Work horses get seven loaves each arm.

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Westinghouse Air 4914 Westinghouse El and Mfg ...153

"Horses behave better, work betthey like best, so long as it contains the proper amount of nourishment," Dally Mat. 2:15 p. m. Eve., 6:45 - 8:45 p. mt.



the program which we must follow in reach

The Death Knell

of the Singing Wires

mysterious voice currents were strung on poles through city streets and along country roads. The wind, blowing through the

wires, caused a strange sound—the symphony of the singing wires.

Gales, lightning, sleet, snow-all conspire to tear them down, to

interrupt the telephone service in which the wires play so impor-

And so storm-defying cables are fast supplanting open wire lines. Cables hardly thicker than a man's wrist, but in which are

compressed hundreds of wire circuits; cables that help immeasur-

ably to maintain the continuity of telephone service; compact;

in cable were placed in service by this company. In the same period the total open wire mileage throughout the state was reduced

from 84,927 to 78,235-a decrease of 6,692 miles. The supplanting of open wire lines by storm-defying cable is a major activity in

"The most telephone service, and the best,

at the least cost to the public."

During the first ten months of this year, 96,923 miles of wire

unobtrusive cables that replace the unsightly open wire lines.

Since telephone service first began, the wires to carry the

But the forces of nature deal harshly with open wire lines.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

SMALL BONE IN THROAT REMOVED AT HOSPITAL

Local Woman Suffers Painful Providence Pastor Addresses Accident Sunday; Treated in Hartford.

street, well known local insurance Providence, R. I., spoke on "Cus- 46. agent, was treated at the Hartford tom Driven or Star Led" at the hospital yesterday for a most un- union service held in St. Mary's usual accident. A small piece of Episcopal church last night. chicken bone became lodged in her The speaker said that to gain throat while she was eating dinner success we all lose something and

ate removal was impossible. Hartford hospital to perform the glacier mountains and realizing delicate operation. While her that he must lighten the loaded airbreathing was not affected by the ship to go over, the food supply lodging of the bone in her throat, was thrown away. So it is in going Mrs. Clarke could not swallow and through life. To attain we must was naturally in considerable pain. sacrifice to "lighten the ship." removed and the throat treated handicap us, very often the valu-

KEEPS UP; DEATH TOLL 50 TAX CUT RESOLUTION

to her home.

(Continued from Page One.)

from the Manchester Regiment described the vessel as the Columbia mediate consideration of the \$160,from Glasgow, but this was thought 000,000 tax reduction resolution in to be garbled for the Volumnia, the Senate was blocked today by which on Dec. 6 reported steering Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, gear trouble. The Columbia is a Dan- when Chairman Smoot of the ish ship, while the Volumnia is own- finance committee asked that it be ed in Glasgow.

Lull in Storm. A lull during the storm this morn- 4 p. m. ing permitted resumption of some | Smoot was prepared to act on an ceeded under difficulties.

In the North and Irish season conditions also were still rough and the rest of England reported that the

gale was yet raging. captain of the liner Niew Amster- was temporarily unsettled. dam reported gales throughout the

berta was alleviated by news of her Senator Borah, of Idaho, a leader | 22, a sailor, rejected by girl tries to rous had been at liberty under \$5,- church, sponsored by the Manches-

air services. One airliner carrying this time that would hold up the 54, railroad conductor, dies of infreight succeeded in flying from tariff bill. Paris to Croyden this morning while a British airliner carrying eight able psychological condition in this passengers and mails flew from country lets get rid of the tariff Paris to Lympne on the Kent coast. bill," he asserted. The passengers completing the journey to London by rail. The only machine to leave Croyden was one for STATE DEPT. IN NEED Brussels. All other services being

cancelled. The liner Doric arrived off Cobh, Irish Free State, with 40 passengers ready to go ashore, but was unable to make its call at the port owing to the violence of the storm. had felt the full force of the gale progress to determine it, among last week. Thursday night the wind other things, it can have it. had blown at 110 miles an hour and

"It was impossible to call at of Prime Minister MacDonald. Queenstown (Cobh)," the captain At the direction of President

off by the wind." The Doric was not damaged.

LINERS OVERDUE New York, Dec. 9 .- (AP.)to ocean-wide proportions. Fourbor today or tomorrow, will be from 24 to 48 hours late it was an-

Among those delayed will be: The U. S. liner Republic, which rescued eleven fishermen from the schooner Gander Deal off Nova Scotia Thursday, due today but not to arrive until tomorrow.

nounced.

til Thursday.

The Baltic of the White Star Line bringing five men rescued from the schooner Northern Light, also of the ten fishing boats that became separated and lost in a storm off Nova Scotia. The Baltic due tomorrow will arrive Wednes-

The Berengaria of the Cunard Line due tomorrow but not to arrive until Wednesday.

The Bremen of the North German Lloyd Line, fastest liner afloat,

MOTOR BOAT RACER

New Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 9 .-(AP.)-Zarl Widigren, 25, wellknown motor boat racer of Long Cheney Brothers, Robert Cheney Island, was killed today along with a passenger in his car when the car went out of control on the Jericho turnpike and crashed into a tele-

phone pole. Widigren who won the New York to Albany outboard motor boat race in 1928, was killed almost instantly. Lawrence Hereold, 25, a construction engineer, of Hicks- was administered the oath of ofville, L. I., died a few minutes lat- fice in the Senate today as a succes-

Joseph Mongullizo, 28, also a referred to the committee on elec- of liquor aboard and the arrest of Washington. tions for consideration. contractor, of Locust Valley, N. Y., is in Nassau hospital with a broken back and is not expected to live.

Three other passengers in the car, Charles Veith, 34, of Locust

REGAINING LOST VALUES IS THEME OF SERMON

Union of Churches at St. Mary's Last Night.

and a local physician who was call- when it is the valuable things it is ed found the bone so deeply im- up to us to recapture them. As an bedded in the throat that immedi- illustration of his talk Rev. Bradford spoke of Byrd's flight at the Mrs. Clarke was taken to the South Pole, how, upon reaching the Once the chicken bone had been Many times it is the things that properly, Mrs. Clarke was removed able things such as family life and devotion. At such times the speaker reiterated we must recapture

COMES UP TOMORROW

these lost values.

Washington, Dec. 9.-(AP)-Imtaken up ahead of the tariff meas-

cross-channel services which had offer from leaders of the Democra-children at breakfast table. been tied up over the week-end, but tic-Republican Independent coalition the channel was still a seething in charge of the tariff measure to killed while attempting to stop years 1924 to 1929. mass of water and transports pro- give the tax resolution right of way housebreakers. a limitation of debate.

No Explanation But as he proposed the agree-Arriving at Plymouth today, the antain of the liner Niew Ameter for disposition of the tax resolution Orange.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Revoyage, saying it was the worst publican leader, pleaded for early Auxiliary principal speaker at or- paid their taxes. The audit was weather he had experienced during action of the tax reduction resolu- ganization committee meet of A. O. tion, saying it would aid psychologi- O. H.

arrival at the Channel islands from of the Republican Independents, committ suicide. Southampton after a 24-hour jour- said he would favor taking up tax | Windsor.-Find body of unidentireduction now if the indications fied man which had been hanging in The continuance of the gale pre- were for early action but objected woods for six months. vented the resumption of regular to the interposition of measures at New London.-Homer L. Marvin,

OF A DINING ROOM

Washington, Dec. - (AP) -The State Department needs a dining Her captain said that the liner room of its own and a survey is in

The department has long felt the it was blowing 80 miles an hour lack of state dining and reception when the ship passed Fastnet yes- rooms. Its need for such chambers was emphasized by the recent visit

said, "we had to close the storm Hoover, a survey is being made to doors and keep the passengers be- determine the feasibility of turning low. If they had come on deck they the entire State, War and Navy would have had their heads blown building over to the State Department, to meet the requirements of

its expanding forces. Originally this building, which stands at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, with a Storms battering the European narrow street separating it from coast had apparently spread today the grounds of the White House, was occupied by all three of the deteen liners due in New York har-bor today or tomorrow will be The Navy Department was the first to go and since then a large part of the War Department's personnel

has been moved. Should the State Department be given the whole building it would able to house many important international commissions and find space for official dining and recep-

RED RCOSS MEMBERS

John Korachofsky, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader, Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Camp- rives from Detroit. bell, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg, Mrs. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. Hollis Moulton, Mrs. due tomorrow but not to arrive un-Otto Seelert, Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zelonis, Mr. and Mrs. Shead, Della Weir, Fleda B. Stacey, Arthur McGowan, Charles E. House, Mrs. Katherine S. Farley, Mrs. Janet C. Hanna, F. L. Smith, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. H. S. Cahoon, Mrs. Joseph Stratton, Clarence Quimby, Albert B. Foy, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. J. F. Henry, W. H. Green.

SULLIVAN TAKES OATH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9-(AP) -Patrick J. Sullivan, of Cheyenne,

BAIRD SWORN IN

bassador to France.

Overnight A. P. News

Hammond, Ind .- Policeman and two others convicted of bootlegging. Los Angeles — Teddy Tetzlaff Mrs. Cora P. Clarke, wife of Rev. Arthur C. Bradford of the former world's champion automo-

> Washington-Federal trade commission asks power to subpoena witnesses and records. London-Violent gale blows men high school student.

overboard from liners. Hongkong - In fight between pirates and crew of British steamer Haiching 12 are killed and 60 native

passengers are drowned.
Shanghai—Rebel troops surround city of Ichang; rebels cut Shanghai-Nanking railway. Brussels-Queen Elizabeth has

influenza. London-Dispatch from Punjab says British troops have engaged in flerce fighting near border of

Afghanistan. Washington-Hoover in letter to Stimson authorizes signing World Court protocols.

Washington — Cruiser Galveston arrives at Nacmel, Halti, to evacuate American women and chil-Tampa, Fla.—Two pilots killed in crash of refueling ship to plane at-

tempting endurance record. San Francisco-Army officer falls to death from gilder. Stamford, Tex .- Pilot and passen-

ger killed in plane crash, New York-Telephone service inaugurated between liner Leviathan and any instrument ashore. Rockford, Ill. - Woman high

school teacher slain. ure and voted upon by tomorrow at fronts girl whose story led to five men being held as slavers.

Hot Sprinks, Ark .- Ortiz Rubio, Mexican president-elect, departs suddenly for New York. New Haven.-Unidentified man ment Black objected. The Alabaman killed by automobile driven by Arn-

Waterbury.—Mrs. Mary Martin Silk, national president of Ladies'

New London.-Patrick Cassidy,

juries suffered when he fell off train last Friday.

Bristol.-George Fiske, 24, rested for theft of cigar, cigarettes and \$30 from West End A. C. New Haven .- Harry Ginsberg, 26, Bridgeport, drowns in swimming

14, of Agawam, Mass., drowns when sled breaks through ice. New Britain .- Capt. Hanford Curtis, 62, city comptroller, dies. New Haven.—Salvatore Piazza,

Suffield. - Philander Houghton,

15, dies precisely 90 days to the hour he had predicted own death. Bristol.-Annual fall ceremonial of Sphinx Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Hartford, held in

honor of Illustrious Potentate Stanley S. Gwillim of Plainville. New Haven .- Annual state meet-Legion held with Miss Adelaide Fitzgerald of Boston as speaker.

Hartford.-Rev. Theo. A. Greene of Connecticut Council for Religious the Cassius Newberry house across of New Britain, re-elected president

house building in center of town with \$125,000 damage. Rockland, Me .- Coast Guard cut-Ossipee tows five-masted

schooner Edna Hoyt, picked up Friday night in leaking condition, into Boston-Police and Federal agents

equipment and 2,500 grains of narotics in series of raids. Chicopee, Mass.-Lone bandit holds up Elms theater and escapes in automobile with \$300.

Old Lyme, Conn.-Joseph Selden Huntington, 63, former newspaperman and member of State Legislature, dies at his home.

Boston-Prof. Robert N. Corwin Yale University president of New England Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at 44th annual convention. New Bedford, Mass.-Grounded Mary Gilbert, George Chaparian, Ford Yacht Sialio lies filled with bridge street. Melville L. Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. water on Hen and Chickens Reef; Oscar Scheutz, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. representative of Ford interests ar-

Miller, Mrs. H. J. Manning, Mildred gun as the robbers left the First bond was declared forfeited. National bank.

Working on a "tip" from the Protective Department of the Minnesota Bankers Association, that the bank would be robbed, the officers had maintained a watch for several days. The robbers were permitted to enter the bank and were preparthe officers opened fire.

NAB BOOZE BOATS

Wyoming, but his credentials were Constance and Estelle with 22 cases ference of industrial leaders at four men late Saturday night in E. G. Buckland, chairman of the clergymen were read to the court chester, together with a certain clergymen were read to the court chester, together with a certain clergymen were read to the court chester, together with a certain urging leniency and Dr. James Mcingly grant an interpretation of the Cann of 204 Waterman street told represented by Judge Raymond A. Guard headquarters here today. New England Council, its work the court that the defendant's mind Johnson. The boats, liquor and men were and objectives, to the business men had seemed to falter in the past

Marriage Intentions

A marriage license was issued to
being held at the state pier here of this section.

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year. Last March he said the defen
A marriage license was issued tobeing held at the state pier here of this section. for the Grand Jury.

ROCKVILLE MAN TAKES LIFE; WAS DESPONDENT

Henry Bush Hangs Self in Shed-Lost Wife Year Ago; Was 64 Years Old.

Fayette B. Clarke of 146 Porter Center Congregational church of bile racing driver, dies at age of been missing from his home on manently in Sweden. found a suicide this morning. Bush was found by Frank Burkhart, a

that she planned the fall as a sui- pected to attend the banquet. cide pact. Bush hanged himself from a rafter in a shed at the home of Mrs. Pauline Bush, his sister-in- ranth, held an enjoyable party for

working for the Rockville and Willimantic Lighting Company. He leaves a son, George Bush of Walnut street, Rockville, and a daughter, Mrs. Vera Farler, of Hartford. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

WATROUS BOUND OVER

(AP)—Herbert D. Watrous, former sonator of Hartford will furnish an tax collector was held in \$10,000 evening's entertainment at the bonds for the March term of the Highland Park Community club-Superior Court when arraigned this house Saturday evening, December Mountain View, Ark. - Youth morning before Justice of the Peace 14. Club members and friends in identified as Connie Franklin con- George H. Hart on a charge of em- that section of the town are urged bezzling \$14,000 of the town funds. to reserve the date. Watrous offered to plead guilty New York-Time bomb kills three but not to the amount charged which represents 42 per cent of the of Isabella will meet tomorrow eve-

weeks ago in Pontiac, Ills., some party. time after disappearing from here. ing his disappearance revealed them and teachers will have a meeting to be in a confused state. A sub-sequent audit ordered at a special Johnston and Mrs. Harold Belcher town meeting disclosed that many will be in charge of the supper. taxpayers listed as deliquents had made by H. N. Alexander of New Island's outstanding feminists, will

WAPPING

There will be a benefit whist and bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnham of Pleasant Valley, next Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes of Grisat eight o'clock for the benefit of the school children. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The Friendly Indians or Junior Y. M. C. A. boys met with their leader, Rev. Harry B. Miner at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms on the parsonage grounds last Thursday

Wapping Grange will hold its twenty-third regular meeting at the school hall next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock when a class of eleven candidates will receive the third and bridge tonight in Cheney hall, the fourth degrees. The work will be exemplified by the regular officers.

Mrs. Olive A. Jones and Mrs. Waling of Ladies' Auxiliary of American ter G. Newberry of South Windsor left last Monday for Daytona, Florida, where they expect to spend the winter. Frank Bancroft has moved from

the street into the house recently dent, Mrs. Agnes Messier of Cen-Athol, Mass.-Fire sweep opera vacated by Mrs. George Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. K. Anderson of Riverton, N. J., were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. includes Miss Rose Longpre and Elizabeth Noble.

will hold their meeting at the Wap- Zimmerman, decorations and Mrs ping school hall this evening at eight o'clock. The meeting was postponed from last Monday evening arrest 88 Chinese and seize gambling on account of the snow storm.

POLICE COURT

The case of Frank Crawshaw who was charged with reckless driving was nolled in the police court this morning on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway. Crawshaw was arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla on Saturday evening, November 23, when the car he was driving struck Mrs. Ellen Carpenter at Main and Cam-

In disposing of the case Mr. Hathaway told the court he was satisfied the evidence was not strong enough to convict. Deputy Thomas Ferguson who was on the bench this morning therefore entered a nolle in the case.

Clifford Campbell of Hartford was arrested Saturday evening by Shakopee, Minn., Dec. 9 .- (AP) - Patrolman Martin on Main street Three bank robbers were shot and for intoxication. He posted a bond probably fatally wounded today as of \$25 for his appearance in court Glenney, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Henry police officers, lying in wait for this morning. When his case was Morgan, Herman Montie, Henry them, opened fire with a machine called he failed to appear and his

N. E. COUNCIL MEETS

Bridgeport, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -The quarterly meeting of the New England Council will be held at Hotel ing to drive away with \$1,500 when Stratfield on Friday at which reports will be read from President Redfield Proctor and others on er in the Nassau hospital at Mine- sor to the late Senator Warren, of The seizure of the fishing boats States Chamber of Commerce con-

Chamber of Commerce.

ABOUT TOWN

Philip Gustafson who has been a resident here for many years left Saturday for his former home in Mossebo Elsborg-La, Sweden. His wife lives there and his mother who is aged 84 is alone, the father having died on October 28. Mr. Gustaf-Henry Bush, age 64, who has son intends to make his home per-

All members of the Majors foottook his life by hanging. The body ball team of the north end, are requested to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the office of Dr. Bush lost his wife about a year A. B. Moran at which time plans ago and he has been despondent for the banquet next Saturday evesince her death. Mrs. Bush died ning at the Rainbow Inn and other from injuries received from a fall business will be transacted. Beout of a window, but it is believed tween 75 and 100 persons are ex-

Chapman Court, Order of Amathe grand officers of the organiza-Formerly an employee of the city tion six of whom are from the lo-as a laborer he had recently been cal court. The afafir followed the regular meeting and initiation at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, and was held in the John Mather, room. Grand Royal Matron Adele M Bantly received from the grand officers a pewter sugar and creamer, from the court a bouquet of large chrysanthemums. The presentation was made by Grand Marshal James Richmond. The other grand officers and past royal matron Miss Ethel Brainard received TO SUPERIOR COURT bonquets of pompoms. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Isabel Kilby Potter, well East Hampton, Conn., Dec. 9 .- known dramatic reader and imper-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters Kansas City, Kan.—Policeman town's uncollected taxes for the ning at 7:30 in K. of C. clubrooms for a brief business meeting to be Watrous was arrested several followed by bridge and a Christmas

The Center church school officers

Miss Alice W. Hunt, one of Rhode be the speaker tomorrow evening at Since his arrest in Pontiac, Wat- the meeting at the South Methodist Mothers club and several of the other women's organizations have been invited to hear Miss Winsor speak on "America's Opportunity." The League will have a short business meeting at 7:15.

> A son was born yesterday at the Manchester Memorial hospital to wold street.

> Attorney Raymond R. Bowers won his first case in the Superior Court last week, when J. Rhey Braithwalte of this town was adjudged blameless for the automobile accident at Park and Main streets some weeks ago in which a child was injured.

> Cheney Girls Athletic association will give a whist, setback and last social the club will give until after the holidays.

A meeting of the committee appointed to have charge of the Christmas party for Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the presiter street. The date set is Friday December 13 and the place, the K. of C. clubrooms. The committee Mrs. Sue Burke who will be in The South Windsor school board charge of refreshments; Mrs. Belle Lillian Mahoney, entertainment.

Miss Dorothy Russell, who is in charge of the rehearsals for the junior choir work at the annual Christmas services in St. Mary's church, urges the girls to be present at the rehearsal this evening at

The Ladies Sewing circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet for work tomorrow at 2

The cast of the play "Converting Bruce" will have a rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at St. Mary's parish house. The play will be repeated at the regular meeting of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday eve-

The usual setback party will be held at the Highland Park Community clubhouse tomorrow eve-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold an important meeting tonight at 8:15 in St. James's Hall. A good attendance is request-

A special meeting of Troop 1 B. S. A. of the Second Congregational church is called for this evening at

DRY AGENT SENTENCED

Providence, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Guy H. Kelso, former prohibition agent United States Judge Ira Lloyd Letts or Court on the 7th of January, foreeconomic council as the outcome of to serve one year in the Providence closure proceedings is to be brought New London, Dec. 9.—(AP.)— the recent conference of the United county jail for having conspired to spaint Samuel J. Smith, Lizzie here of 200 cases of whiskey on the of Manchester. The contemplated night of Sept. 17, last.

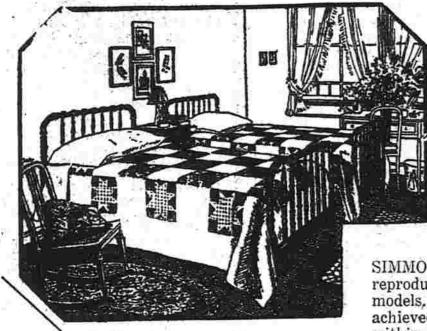
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York. Statendam, Southampton, Dec. 9, New York. Araguaya, Southampton, Dec. 7, New York.

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Warrantee Deeds. Robert J. Smith of John W. Mc-Dowell and Mary E. McDowell, land and buildings in Elizabeth Park. W. Harry England to Arvid F. and Lillian C. Gustafson, land in Colburn Green Manchester. The Holl Investment Co., to Peter Dounorwritz, lots 18 and 19 in

Homestead Park, addition No. 2, Manchester. Cesare Ferri to William Kanehl, lots 72 and 73 in the South Manchester Heights addition.

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Haiti, to which more United ly sent, and which presents such a as there are drivers. Surely the Recomplicated problem that even publican cannot altogether mean as though in a salon—and, being President Hoover admits the necessity of a complete new survey of quainted with more than a very but ruin the enjoyment of those friends were going to launch a few drivers who are law abiding the situation so that our government may know where it is at, has and decent and who drive their cars been for a century and a half prob- at actually precarious rates in se- are enjoying the outbursts of one ans against such incorrigible insurably the most turbulent spot on the face of the earth. Territorially traveling at speeds quite safe "unsmall, the area of the republic is der the conditions." They honestly this land. This particular reviewer rection of the White House that only twice that of Connecticut, it believe that they are complying happens to draw seats adjacent to they attracted considerable attenhas been the scene of countless hor- with the law. Their habit of mind those of Mr. Astor, and has fre- tion. But if there ever was such a rors of bloodshed and cruelty. With is such that they intend always to quently protested against interrupa population of about two million comply with the law. Does the Re- Astor party. souls, nine-tenths of them ful-blood- publican want us to believe that The other night, amusingly souls, nine-tenths of them full-blood-ed African Negroes, the land has been dyed crimson by a series of revolutions, usurpations, civil wars

such persons, who may now be driving at forty-five or fifty as an ordinary thing, would all or anyand brief, outrageously tyrannical reigns of kings, emperors and presidefiance of the law to do so, dents so numerous and so complicated that to retain even the sketchiest outline of the frothing able number of irresponsible, rathistory of the country is to with- the headed motorists who would

stand a unique test of memory. Yet the trend of affairs in Haiti we have faith enough in our fellow men to feel convinced that such Is not surprising nor does it especially reflect on the capacity of the people are not only in the minor- theater-goer who grew weary of not all, may be discounted. It is Negro for self-government when ity among motorists but in minor- hearing a din of conversation all axiomatic that the party in power we consider the circumstances of ity among the number of those about him while attending a play is most likely to suffer in these Its beginnings. Settled by Christo- who now, with no sense of wrong- met with the retort—"Say, what do there is very little if any hope that pher Columbus himself, its original doing, drive faster than is consist- you think this is—the opera? population of West Indian Indians ent with safety. And with the eswas ruthlessly exterminated and tablishment of a definite speed limthousands upon thousands of captive slaves brought from Africa to the police would be enabled, for the York, despite all the efforts made to take its place. Treated like beasts first time in years, to visit quick halt it. This importation from Euby Spanish and French alike, the and sure punishment upon every rope, introduced by the children of in the Senate. That would still simplicity of the African natives was poisoned by passionate hatred hands so strengthened they could er classes at the beginning of winbred of mistreatment. Servile re- quickly bring about a vast im- ter. bellions, massacres, dogfight civil wars, horror upon horror following in quick succession, bore the fruit ers. of violence become chronic. What Since the abolition of the definite Haiti has been its early white conquerers are responsible for.

For more than sixteen years the United States has been in Haitidriven into intervention without any particular analysis of our le- practically every instance—has should be engaged in upon Thanksgal right to intervene just as any been terrifying. Will the Republi- giving, since this is solely an decent peace maker may intervene can lay down the proposition that American holiday. But the lads to keep impassioned citizens from with a speed limit there would be tered silk hats, and the gathering butchering each other in a street still more killings? We don't be- of pennies and dimes is as popular quarrel. American Marines landed in Hajti in 1913 because what was it another chance? going on there was shocking the have remained there by virtue of a save fast drivers from the annoytreaty under which the United ance of falling into speed traps. We holiday season. States has been striving to train submit that that kind of incon-

against hundreds of human lives. ure of self-government. One thing is quite sure; that sixteen years has been the best sixteen years for its people that Haiti We are just mildly interested in ped with little movie theaters where has ever known. Whether or not the proposition advanced by the songs and stories, making it posthe clean and altruistic purpose of Hartford Automobile Club, through sible to entertain several hundred our intervention has been touched its president, Major Louis H. Stan- youngsters at once. during the period by other inter- ley, who is advocating a compul- as New York, one of the Christmas ests less admirable is a possible sory course of education for traffic season problems has been how to question. None of us has ever law violators as alternative of fines. keep from disappointing hundreds known as much as should have While the plan is not completely of children who came to look upon been known about what American formulated, it is suggested that crush and smash to get anywhere control was doing in the Black Re- offending drivers be compelled to near him. Most of the big stores public. That is why Mr. Hoover so attend a series of lectures, the idea which had toy departments had to frankly says it is time the whole being that the object really sought matter was examined and made by traffic prosecutions is the im-

provement of general traffic condi-Meantime, of course, it is up to tions and that the mere imposition the Marines to keep the Haitians of fines in police courts fails to acfrom slaughtering each other and complish that end. instituting anew the reign of terror This well-intentioned proposal under which they have lived and seems to us to be possibly somedied for a century and a half. That what beneficial but more likely to is merely common humanity. prove just one more of the many

If there is a newspaper in Connec- wrist. ticut for whose editorial opinion In our possibly crude view, if a clubs in 16 different countries. The we entertain a profound respect it driver is reckless enough or stupid membership, however, is largely made up of English speaking wois the Waterbury Republican. It is enough or generally incompetent men and, in many cases, of Amerias fearless as it is able, which is enough to earn conviction of a cans living abroad. saying much for its courage, and traffic law violation and not to be gin organizing member clubs trusted to drive until he has been among native women of every land, humane and honorable endeavor. through a course of instructions, regardless of their ability to speak We hope that eventually it will see what's the idea in his having a li- English. A study outline of life in

effecting a reform in this vital that the candidate is supposed to matter would be invaluable.

Agreeing that "death's and serious injuries are in nearly every he has not really qualified, then the case the result of high speed" and that "it is only at high speeds that these mishaps are almost certain to result in mortalities," the Republican, however, is of the opinion that the reinstatement of a definite speed limit in the state law, as advocated by the Bridgeport Post and the Manchester Herald, would serve no good purpose.

The Republican argues thus:

'The man who obeys the speed lim-

it when it is set at 15, 20 or 35

miles an hour is the man who

specified is just as quick to violate

a speed limit which is prescribed

publican argues with excellent log-

ic that the establishment of a fix-

ed limit would be ineffectual and

that Commissioner Stoeckel's pol-

We suggest, however, that the

through private instruction. the rules of the road that makes the bad driver but an inherent disregard for the rights of other peo- and windy endeavors. ple? And we know of no more efdrives carefully anyway. The man who drives recklessly under the present conditions simply because at which he may proceed is not

be up to him to learn about auto-

New York, Dec. 9 .- The loud protests of leading Broadway players, at first night audiences, so it ap-

from a purely didactic premise. Its pears. assumes no financial responsibility argument against a definite speed that some of the swankiest and for typographical errors appearing in limit is predicated entirely on the most socially prominent of the first

> no more attention to a law so fenders. sharply drawn that it cannot be go gabbling on among each other, year ago. that. Surely its editor must be ac- congenital late arrivers, will all that Mr. Hoover and his personal

> rene and honest belief that they are of the newspaper critics against gents as Senator Norris and Borah. Vincent Astor, whose name is rather well known in every section of quently protested against interrup- plan not much has been heard about

> ing such a speed if it were in open of a party given by the wife of the there will be undoubtedly be a "Hoopublisher who employs him. A bit ver candidate" to oppose the renervous, the newspaper man waited nomination of Norris in Nebraska, Grant that there are a consider- for some indication of trouble. And Pine in Oklahoma and possibly of when nothing happened, he lam- Schall in Minnesota. pooned the millionaire society man in his daily column. have no real respect for the law, Which courage has been roundly applauded.

> > and, turning about to protest, was

The Thanksgiving Day "ragamufit, not at any time to be exceeded, ome a permanent fixture of New immigrants, is a form of begging violator they caught. With their practiced by youngsters of the poor-

provement in conditions, even in rags and masquerade costumes, They go about the streets dressed among the deliberate law-break- ringing doorbells and stopping pedestrians on the street, asking them Anyhow, one thing we know: for money.

For several years, various organizations have worked among the speed limit conditions on the roads shame them against beggary-but of this state have gone rapidly children of Manhattan trying to from bad to worse. The increase in no avail. The schools have fatal accidents—due to speed in ticular reason why such a practice pointed out that there is no parand lassies love to dress up in tatlieve so. Then why not give the lim- with the youngsters who don't need them as with the poor children.

Let us remember that our only Which reminds me that Santa conscience of the world. They reason for getting rid of it was to Claus is going to be "seen and heard" in the leading department stores of this metropolis during the

ANOTHER WRIST-SLAP

Most of them have decided to disthe Haitians in a reasonable meas- venience is scarcely to be weighed pense with the services of a fleshand-blood Santa Claus, as in former years, and have turned to the talk-

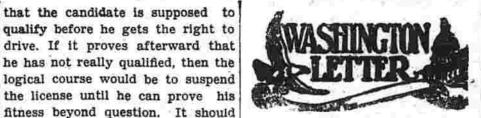
ing pictures by way of novelty.

The toy rooms have been equipmotion picture Santas appear with

hire half a dozen Santas, and then many children went away disappointed because they could not reach any one of them in the crowd. GILBERT SWAN.

New York-(AP)-The General Federation of Women's Clubs is planning to extend its activities experiments in the amiable game stablishment of women's clubs in

At present the federation has



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

mobiles, not from any publicity Washington, Dec. 9.—Assembling maintained school, but in the same again in regular session, Congress way that everybody else does, will pay strict attention to business. Every man may be depended upon Anyhow, don't we all know that to serve the best interests of his it isn't ignorance of his car or of constituents and to concentrate his efforts on matters of serious purpose. The Congressional Record will bulge with the evidence of great

For the beginning of every regufective way of correcting this fault the House and at least a third of lar session finds each member of than severe penalties, imposed the members of the Senate running without favor, and suspension of for re-election. And there are few incumbent statesmen who do not regard re-election as the most serious phase of their jobs. Nearly all are convinced that they ought to do their utmost to save the folks back home, from being represented here by some gent less able and worthy.

Speculation about the 1930 congressional elections is far easier than prediction at this time, beheaded by Jane Cowl, against the cause in most cases it's too early bad manners of New York audi- to tell who's going to run against ences, have been aimed particularly whom and because if there is any particular trend in them one way or the other it probably will be attributable to conditions which will A check of this matter has shown develop or become more apparent that some of the swankiest and within the next eight or ten months.

But they will be more interesting assumption that drivers would pay nighters are the most persistent of- than usual, first, because of the trouble President Hoover has been Certain of these have come to having with the Senate and, secconsider their own conversations ond, because the results may help understood than they would to a and wise cracks concerning the play answer the question of what's haplaw so loosely formulated that it is of more importance than what is pening to the Democratic party-a States Marines have been hurried- subject to as many interpretations going on upon the stage. In the question commonly asked after its midst of a drama's action they will sad licking in the electoral college a

Once there was a lusty rumor Senate," which would mean back-At the moment the theater fans ing other and more docile Republic-Whispers to that effect came so vociferously from the general diit lately, even though the provocation by the insurgent section of the Senate coalition in its defiance of

The Democratic national executive committee here has been greatly encouraged by Democratic victories in municipal elections last Kelcey Allen tells a yarn about a month. Some of its jubilations, but the regular Republicans will improve their position in 1930. Under normal conditions the very fin parade" seems destined to be- large Republican majority in the House probably would be somewhat reduced and the Democrats might reasonably gain two or three seats leave a good Republican majority in both houses, but there is no nourishment in that either for Mr. Hoover or for the Old Guard. The Senate is broken up into groups of Old Guardsmen. Young Guardsmen and Insurgents on the Republican side and then there are the Democrats with whom the Insurgents

have made coalition. Here lately the Democrats have been talking about Democratic majorities in both houses and while that would be extremely unlikely under normal conditions nobody ever knows what will happen if conditions are especially abnormal next fall. If business happens to be poor along toward election very good chance. It is a consoling thought to Republicans that Hoover

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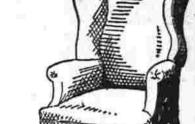
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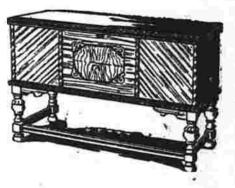
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is undertaking to establish himself New Hampshire, Hastings of Delaas a "business doctor."

be up for re-election, as against 21 Rhode Island, Norris of Nebraska, Republicans. The total is 34 instead Phipps of Colorado, Pine of Oklaof the normal 32 because of the homa, Sackett of Kentucky and deaths of Warren of Wyoming and Schall of Minnesota.

Burton of Ohio.

Going Over the Blue Prints!

ware, McMaster of South Dakota, Only 13 Democratic Senators will McNary of Oregon, Metcalf of

The Democrats are Blease of The Republicans whose terms ex- South Carolina, Bratton of Arizona, pire in 1931, aside from the succes- Glass of Virginia, Harris of Georsors to Warren and Burton, are gia, Harrison of Mississippi, Heflin Borah of Idaho, Capper of Kansas, of Alabama, Ransdell of Louisiana, Couzens of Michigan, Deneen of Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard of Illinois, Edge of New Jersey, Gil- Texas, Simmons of North Carolina. lett of Massachusetts, Goff of West | Steck of Iowa, Brock of Tennessee Virginia, Gould of Maine, Keyes of and Walsh of Montana.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Auto The Jast Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DRUM-COY WIND CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER CLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY



CULTIVATE TOLERANCE Tolerance is one of our greatest is likely to suffer from nervous virtues. Observe the people about breakdowns, typeracidity and melyou, and you will find that those ancholia. Tolerance pays in a phywhom you like best are the ones sical way as well as in mental happiwho are most tolerant of your views ness. and actions. Apply the acid test of way as well as in mental happiness. friendship. To which would you be willing to give money in case of is a difference between the toler-

need? As a rule, we hesitate about ance which is based on simply not loaning money to those who are caring, and the true tolerance of fault-finding and eternally picking understanding. the world all that's in it to pieces, when we are quite willing to help out those who are not so bitter, son is generous toward the beliefs of If anyone is critically intolerant others. Here is a French saying with a tongue that stings like a well worth considering. "To under-

lash, we avoid him. It is possible to form a momental habit of being "again" anything. As people grow older, unless they are careful, these tendencies deepen like wrinkles on their faces. One can, however, learn to form a habit of trying to understand and to praise. Good habits form chains that are just as strong as bad ones. Man is by nature a constructor, a builder, a doer, and he feels the happiest when engaged in constructive

I believe that everyone should cultivate the gift of tolerance. See that it keeps growing. Try to feel friendly toward more people and more interests. As you know them, you will cease to condemn them for we usually condemn that about which we know little.

Most people have had their tolerances and intolerances built into them for many years. If they were born among Americans, they consider it "good" to sit on a chair. If they were born among the Japanese, they consider it "bad" to sit on a chair and "good" to sit on the floor. If they had been born among the Eskimos they would think it "good" to tear their meat with their fing- please tell me the nature of a fib-

potato chips. why be intolerant of others simply because they believe different-place in the body is caused by a ly? It only hurts ourselves. Intol- kind of fibrous growth through the erance is a destructive emotion that tissues affected. These undoubtedly interferes with digestion, piece of may become cancerous in time ifmind and general physical well they reach a certain stage of degen-being. The person that is friendly eration. A spleenic tumor can some-toward everyone and an enemy to times be removed by surgery or its

e person who is eternally intolerant

It is well to remember that there

Tolerance on our part always attracts others to us. A tolerant perstand all is to pardon all."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pay for Work) Question:-Mm. B. F. writes: Kindly tell me if your pay for the valuable work you are doing for humanity comes from the Rockefeller Fund?"

Answed: My health articles are syndicated through hundreds of newspapers throughout the U. S. and Canada. Each newspapers pays a different amount for these articles, according to the size of the paper. My real pay, however, comes mostly from reading the thousands of letters, such as yours, showing appreciation. There is no associaion, firm, fund, foundation or institution of any kind which lends me the slightest amount of financial support. Mine is mostly one man's job, but I get a great deal of real satisfaction out of it.

(Spleenic Tumor)

Question: -M. D. W. writes: "My tumor on the spleen. Will you ers. If they were born in this coun-rold tumor and does it ever become try they would use a fork for the cancerous? Are there any treatmeat and save their fingers for the ments to be taken that will arrest

no one is likely to be joyous, hale growth arrested through a specific and well able to digest his food. The fasting and diet treatment.

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of slapping bad drivers on the every country.

reason to amend its position on the cense anyhow? Our understanding various countries has been pre-automobile speed law, for its aid in of the Connecticut license law is

PUBLISHERS PLAN NEWSPRINT PROBE

Paper Mills to Increase Prices \$5 a Ton, Editors Are Informed.

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—An independent investigation of newsmittee of the American Newspaper convention of the body meeting in peacefully under the pact. Hotel Pennsylvania.

would take in case the threatened hand. increase in newsprint prices of \$5 Russia received the note with manufacturers.

most of the newsprint manufacturers from which American newspapers obtain their supply of paper of the newsprint institute of Canada, the committee reports that the present difficulties complained sequence of over-expansion in the conditions.

The Report. Continuing the report says:

had information from the Newsand it therefore recommends that an prevailing price, on actual investment of capital.

"Since the increased price announcement Canadian press agent point a new manager. sources have sent out to newspapers and news distributing organizations propaganda to the effect that publishers, particularly in the United States, view such price increases as essentially reasonable

and as an evidence of the desire of Canadian producers to stabilize conditions. No such comment however, has reached your committee." Expanding its charges of mo-

nopoly, their report says: from the officers of which we have President Chiang Kai-Shek sought but failed to secure infor- were rumors that he intended to re- by the islands' inhabitants. mation regarding its purpose or de- sign tails of its operation.

Its Membership. "From other sources, however, print mills of Ontario and Quebec, some of which are said to have be-

"While heretofore there has been at least a semblance of competition and independent action on the part of members of the Institute we are tion available, confronted with a period of five years under penalties not seek re-election. Five Haitians combination held together for a for breach of agreements so great that all must obey the will of the majority.

"The tonnage is pooled, production controlled and price and marketing conditions fixed to the end that nearly all mills within the provinces of Ontario and Quebec whether of high or of low cost production may be kept in operation on an equal percentage of capacity thus perfecting an absolute monopoly, wholly eliminating competition, and thereby subverting the law of supply and demand."

The Newsprint Institute, the report continues, carries on its activities "under the good offices of the provincial governments of Ontario to take office by force. and Quebec," and it charges further that an effort even had been made European manufacturers to regu-

"Our bulletin of October 18 contains a very complete report of the efforts of the North American newsprint manufacturers to negotiate with European manufacturers to bring about stabilization of world markets by organizing an international bureau of statistics," the report says, "the purpose of which we interpret to be to induce the European manufacturers to increase their prices in this market or abandon it altogether.

"We are informed that the European manufacturers group, known as Ticon, will meet with North during February, 1930."

Addressing the convention at its opening session, Edward H. Butler, set up'a government of his own. president of the 'association, said that the condition was such, with some mills announcing increases in price and others reserving decision on new contracts that "newspaper publishers are unable to make satisfactory contracts with any degree of certainty as to the future." The purpose of the convention, he

said, was to have a thorough discussion of the problem and to adopt some concrete solution.

FINANCIAL EDITOR DIES New York, Dec. 9 .- (AP.)-William Peter Hamilton, editor of the Wall Street Journal and a writer on financial and economic subjects, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He was 63 years old and had been ill only a short time.

Mr. Hamilton, who came to the United States from England short- restaurants. He and a group of ly after the end of the South Afri- of associates have taken over the can war, during which he served as premises of an old restaurant on a lieutenant in the British engineers, had been on the staff of the
the new Childs restaurants will be
A HEATED GARAGE Wall Street Journal since early in opened. the present century. He had been editor of the paper since January 1 1908.

BOYAL TRAIN LATE. being delayed nineteen minutes by cast against his policy of subordin-head winds and floods. Tel. 6691

Weekly Cable Review

By Associated Press

The little powder charge set off when Manchurian authorities raided the Russian consulate in Harbin and seized the Chinese Eastern Railway last spring, flared up all over the world during the past week.

It was an exciting time for every-

body. The chief powers of the Kelprint production costs was urged logg-Briand pact, led by the United today in a report of the paper com- States, sent a note to Russia and China reminding them of their ob-Publishers Association to the special ligations to settle their differences

Japan refused the movement, be-The convention was called to con- cause she believed that a settlement sider what action the association between Moscow and Mukdn was at

a ton was carried through by the great indignation, and a sharp reply was sent to the United States Charging that a virtual monopoly through the French ambassador to exists through the formation by Moscow. The Rusians declared that the note was "an unfriendly act" because it exerted "pressure" upon negotiations already begun between Moscow and Mukden.

These negotiations seem at last to have settled the Manchurian distates higher rates, "are the natural pute. Russian and Manchurian plenipotentiaries, who had met in past and the present uneconomic Siberia before the pact powers intervened, drew up a proctocol for any agreement on the Chinese Eastern Railway, which was approved by "At no time has your committee Nanking at the end of the week.

The agreement restored the preprint Institute or from individual vious status on the railway and of manufacturing newsprint paper, servance of the agreement under which the road has been operated independent investigation be made since 1924. The Chinese manager of newsprint production costs and and vice-manager will be discharged the return to the mills under the and the expelled manager and vicemanager will be given other employment on the railway. Russia will ap-

Secretary of State Stimson denied that the American note had been actuated by unfriendly motives, but the official Moscow press was suspicious, accusing the United States and the other powers of attempting to secure the railway for

Mr. Stimson affirmed that the note had really brought about peace in Manchuria.

The Nanking government was "Following the demise of the late passing through a crisis at home,

While all eyes in America were East, an outburst of discontent in tice have spent a night in solitary months. your committee is informed that the protected Republic of Haiti the Institute includes among its gave official Washington something membership nearly all of the news- to think about in its own backyard. Martial law was declared by U. S. Marine Corps authorities at Portau-Prince and Cape Haitien, and

reinforcements of troops were sent from the United States. The marines reported that they had the situation well in hand, and the opposition party was ostensibly calmed by assurances from Wash- eering. ington that President Borno would were killed and twenty wounded

Haitian garde detachments. President Hoover sent a special message to Congress, asking that a committee be immediately created to inquire into the relations between Haiti and the United States.

during a skirmish with Marines and

Mexico's president-elect and his rival in the recent elections seemed to start their campaigns all over and Alton Tolsen, boys whom she again in the United States.

Supporters of Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate, who left Mexico after charging fraud in the count of votes, announced that funds were ready for a revolution, and that Vasconcelos might attempt

President-Elect Ortiz Rubio left Mexico for rest and treatment at to reach an understanding with an American-hospital. It was significant that he was accompanied by prominent military and political leaders and that he arrived in the United States during the week in which ex-President Calles left

France for New York. Senor Ortiz Rubio said that the Vasconcelos statement was unimportant, and Mexico City discredit-

The Polish Cabinet of Premier Switalsky, associate of Marshal John Scott, who has appeared at Pilsudski, resigned after defeat in rodeos, is to break in colts and wild the Diet, but agreed to continue temporarly in office.

The next Cabinet will face the task of establishing co-operation American manufacturers in Quebec | between Marshal Pilsudski and the a showman's license if any of his Diet. It was rumored that the mar- waiters is shorter than four feet shal might disregard the Diet and King Victor Emmanuel and the

Italian royal family visited Pope Pius in the Vatican, marking the reconciliation of the House of Savoy and the Holy See. It was the first time that a King of the United Italy had set foot on Vatican soil, where the Popes have remained in voluntary confinement.

The French government sent note to Italy explaining that France could not accept naval parity with Italy because she had coastlines on three seas and many distant colonies to defend.

NEW RESTAURANT CHANGE

New York, Dec. 9-(AP) - William Childs, ousted head of the Chain of restaurants that bear his name, is organizing a new chain of

A corporation will be formed. William Childs who with his brother the late S. S. Childs, 40 years ago began the chain of eating storage. places which now is a \$37,000,000 London, Dec. 9 .- (AP) - King company with 120 restaurants all George and Queen Mary arrived in over the country, retired from London today from Candringham for active participation in its operaa few days visit. For the first time | tion last March when a great marecorded, the royal train ran late, jority of stockholder's votes were

LOCAL GIRL STUDENT AT ROLLINS



Connecticut students enrolled at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, this year are pictured above: Left to right, front row. Eleanor H. Blish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish, South Manchester; Dorothy print Institute or from individual vious status on the railway and producers concerning the actual cost pledged the signatories to strict ob-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Darien, Kwangtung-A threat to the efficiency of the South Manchuria railway has been met by the the line. The game had caused all- Haven bathhouse. night sessions among the Japanese

Canadian Newsprint Company, Ltd., which has shaken its prestige and than Dec. 9 on the islands of Corru, Ginsberg is believed to have been a new group was formed during the menaced its existence. Mutiny in Cephalonia, Zante and Santoriu. The seized by cramps while taking an fall of last year, known as the Newsprint Institute of Canada, Newsprint Institute of Canada, President China Wal Ch There the world, has not yet been accepted - The body of an unidentified man

Ichtershausen, Germany.-Fifty judges and prosecuting attorneys in confinement in the cells of the state prison. The object was to give them personal experience in looking out from the inside.

Philadelphia-Not satisfied with certain aspects of broadcasting orchestral music, Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia occhestra, plans to leave his orchestra for 12 weeks and study radio engin-

Istanbul-The snappy uniforms of taxicab drivers seem to dazzle modern Turkish girls . The love affairs of the local chauffeurs is one cause for the great number of automobile accidents here in the opinion of Mazhar Osman Bey, an alienist.

New York-Edna Townsend, beggar who had a flat and a maid, has been ordered to leave town by Magistrate, Dryer. Theodore Burk brought from Baltimore to wheel her about the streets, testified that she collected from \$10 to \$25 a day.

New York-Columbia, it would seem, has the brightest freshmen in the country. In an intelligence testthe upper quarter of the Columbia first year class rated an average of 91.5 while the average of the leading colleges of the country was 85 for the similarly high groups. The perfect score for the tests is 200. Toronto, Ont .- Captain George Fraser Kerr was unharmed, in the war by gas, shrapnel and the like. He won Victoria Cross, the Military Cross and Bar and the Military medal. Carbon monoxide fumes killed him while the motor of his auto-

mobile was running in his garage. Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church has brought a real cowboy from Wyoming to Newport. ponies at her farm. Berlin-A German waiter who is

not the right size is a freak. The law requires an employer to have four inches or taller than seven

JAP STEAMER SINKING

London, Dec. 9.—(AP.) — A Lloyds dispatch from Sandakan, British North Borneo, today stated that the Japanese steamer Kenkyu in the China sea was in a sinking condition after running aground. Her crew abandoned her, but it was not known whether they were safe. The United States survey ves-

sel, Fathomer, reported an attempt

to communicate with the steamer

cessful and the American vessel

by wireless. The effort was unsuc-

continued the search.

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WEEK-END ACCIDENTS THROUGHOUT STATE

By Associated Press The victims of drowning were Philander Houghton, 14, of Agawam Mass., who was visiting his uncle Stephen White in Suffield removal of all Mah Jongg sets from and Harry Ginsberg, 26, of Bridgethe clubs operated for employes of port who was drowned in a New The boy lost his life when his sled

broke through the ice on the Con-Athens-This is some day other necticut River in Suffield, while

> the woods about a mile from the Another unidentified person was commercial relations.

killed in Orange by an automobile driven by Arnold Peterson of Beacon Falls. The man was walking along the highway at the time.

In juries which he suffered Friday when he fell from the top of his train at Mystic resulted in the death at New London of Homer L.

Haven road.

RUSSO-TURKISH RELATIONS Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 9 .- (AP.)

-First official Turkish announcement of the forthcoming visit of L. M. Karakhan, representing the Soviet commissariat for foreign affairs, was made public today. The announcement emphasized

Russo-Turkish friendship and stated definitely that the purpose of the visit was to renew the Paris friendship pact of 1925 adding even Windsor railroad station. The body stronger amicable clauses. The in the opinion of medical examiner Turkish authorities also expressed turned on the situation in the far the Thuringian department of jus- A. P. Pratt had been there six hope that the visit would straighten out the present unsatisfactory

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 9 .- An order for 20 locomotives has been received by the Baldwin Locomotive Works from the Chicago, Burlington and Rubio was to leave Little Rock, Quincy railroad.

Co., Cleveland coal and iron pro- day and former President Calles is ducers, will vote on Dec. 20, on a due tomorrow.

plan to pay off the unpaid dividends on the 7 per cent first prewas forthcoming from Mexican Anderson, director of the Women's ferred stock through cash payment headquarters here, it was believed Bureau, in her annual report. of \$24.50, or by issuing 200,000 the three men would have conversashares of new \$7 cumulative pre-tions during their joint stay here tion for this, and other special will be exchanged share-for-share committee of bankers handling the lack of funds. for the present stock. A stock pay-ment of 27-100 of a share is proposed in payment of accrued dividends.

November sales of the J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, amounted to \$24,405,975, an increase of 26.4 per cent over the sales for November of last year.

Directors of the United Stores Corporation have extended until Jan. 15, its offer to exchange its stock for the class "A" and common stock of the Tobacco Products Corporation, dividend certificates "A," "B" and "C" of the Tobacco Products Corp., and United Cigar Stores Co., common stock.

OLD SHIP REFITTED

Washington, Dec. 9 — (AP) — The frigate Constitution, undergoing restoration at the Boston Navy Yard through public subscrip-tion, is expected to be ready for the

water again some time this month. The navy has spent \$477,873 in restoring the famous ship and has suffcient funds to continue work at the present rate until the end of the year at least. A total of \$547,158

Marvin, 54, a conductor on the New has been contributed. As soon as the hull is floated masts will be installed.

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MEXICÁN PRESIDENT

Ark., by special train for New York Stockholders of the M. A. Hanna bassador to Mexico City is due to-

loans to the Mexican governmen This bankers committee is heade ON WAY TO NEW YORK by Thomas W. Lamout, Young plan expert and a partner in the Morgan

Former President Calles is returning from Europe aboard the Stork City will be Mexico's unofficial capital city this week with her by Gov. Morgan Larson of New Jerpresident-elect, the American am- sey to fill out the unexpired term of bassador to Mexico, and her former Senator Walter Edge, named ampresident gathered here. bassador to France, is coming from president gathered here. bassador to France, is President Elect Pascual Ortiz Mexico City by train.

BUREAU NEEDS FUNDS.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- (AP) - A

ferred stock, which would super- regarding Mexican problems and studies, saying that the bureau's cede the present issue and which probably confer with the American "work was seriously retarded," by



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 9. Gebrilowitsch, internationally planist and conductor of the Symphony orchestra, will famous planist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, will make his radio debut as a plano soloist, during the family party to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:80 Monday night. For his solo Mr. Gabrilowitsch has selected Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor," which music critics of seventy-five years ago condemned as "eccentric and conceited." It is now ranked as one of the greatest works of its kind. Not since the medicine show a year ago have the folks of Thompkins Corners been as "tooth conscious" as they be-

have the folks of Thompkins Corners been as "tooth conscious" as they become in the program to be radiated by the WJZ chain at 9:30. The reason is found in the announcement that an itinerant dentist will arrive at the corners at that time. Matt Thompkins has offered a corner of his store as professional headquarters for the newcomer, and everybody in for the newcomer, and everybody in the community is planning to take a turn in the dentist's chair. The first appointments will be the subject of

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycls on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00—Bellinetti's dinner orchestra. 8:30—Soprano and pianist. 8:45—Harmony Singers; orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra; pianologue; play.
11:00—Silver Slipper orchestra.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 5:15—Weiner's salon music. 6:00—Hawaiian troubadours.

6:00—Hawaiian troubadours.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Mason Hamline concert.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR; BUFFALO—550.
7:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Niagara string quartet. 11:00-Hippodrome; dance music.

10-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. :30-Studio dance orchestra. :00-WABC opera concert. 7:30—Dance orchestra. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Hauer's dance orchestra. 11:30-Instrumental trio; songs. 2:30—Singers; dance entertainment 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070,

8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Dance programs. 399/8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 1:30-"Mystery of Pleasant Valley." 11:00—What organ recital. 11:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Rutger University talk. 7:30-Concert ensemble, musicale.

9:00-Patriotic music, songs. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Soprano; planist; tenor. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Four dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

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Program for Monday

7:06-The Continentals-After-Din-

7:25-Hartford Courant News Bulle-

7:30—"The Mystery of Pleasant

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Leath, Contralto; and orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani—N. B.

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8:30-A. & P. Gypsies-String Sex-tet; Oliver Smith, tenor; and or-

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B: 6:01, Champion Weatherman.

6:30. Menihan's Arch

B: 7:30, Brunswick Brevities.

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B: 7:15, Penta Argentine Quartette.

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NY: 8:00, Roxy's Gang.

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10:00—Studio musical program. 10:30—Fraternity Row music. 05—Orchestra; moonbeams. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 0-Henry and George. 30-Saxophone quartet, soloists. -Late song and dance favorites. :30-An evening in Paris. Country Club music hour

0:30-Fred Daniel, tenor, and Vasa, soprano. 11:05—Two dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. -Ramblers: musical hour. :30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 1:20-Dick Newcomb's orchestra, 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 494.3—WEAT, 12W 10T.
6:30—Talk, Grantland Rice.
7:00—Talk; piano twins, tenor.
7:45—Washington political talk.
8:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto, orchestra.
8:30—Gypsies atring sextet with

Oliver Smith, tenor.
9:30—Family party with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist.
10:30—Salon Singers, mixed voices.
11:00—New Yorkers' dance music. 2:00—Ted Fiorito's entertainment. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:00—Smith Bellew's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15—Soprano, violin, string ensemble 7:15—Soprano, violin, string ensemble 7:30—Roxy and His Gang. 8:00—Woolworth's favorite music. 8:30—Troubadours dance orchestra.

:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00—Southern Negro sketch. 10:30—Drama, "The Fast Mail." 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 45-Civic Opera address. :00-Wanderers male quartet. 3:30-Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30—String wood ensemble, 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Theater stage program. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30—Radio educational talk. 8:00—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

30-Mastbaum instrumental trio. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30—Feature band concert. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Symphony orchestra; brevities. 8:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30—Dinner dance; vaudsville. 7:30—Uncle Gimbee's entertainment. :45-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Skultety's dance orchestra; 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 1:00—Theater stage presentations. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—Farm and home poets. 7:45—Studio entertainment. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 8:00—Trio: Santa Claus's music. 8:45—Instrumental trio: concert. 9:30-105th Infantry band. 10:30-R. P. L. students' dance music

10:00-Joycaster's entertainment, 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Orchestra, soprano, violin. 6:30-Contralto; question box; bass. 7:05-Bass; talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :20-Air college lectures. 8:15-Hans Merx, Hedersinger. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 7:50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-SEO. 11:30-Studio dance, orchestra.

Canadian Capers; Great Day; Dream River; Memory Lane; Sleepy Valley; Hard to Get; Pretty Little You; When Buddha; Allah's Holiday; Hindustan; Melodies from "Heads Uup." NY: 9:00, Edison Program-Favor-

ite music of C. W. Woolworth.

Folks"-Itinerant dentist visits Thompkins Corner. VY: 10:00, "Cabin Nights"-Love, Your Spell is Everywhere; Deep River; Crazy Rythm; If I Had a Talking Picture of You; Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline? Carry Me Back to Old Virginny; Beautiful Ohio; The Cat Song; Aren't We All?

NY: 11:30. Empire Builders-"The Fast Mail." NY: 11:00, Longines time.

B: 11:01, Champion Weatherman. B: 11:02. Temperature. S: 11:03, Republican News Bulletins 8:00—"The Voice of Firestone"— S: 11:03, Republican News Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de S: 11:08, Telechron time.

TOLLAND

The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society of the 9:30-General Motors Family Party Federated church was held at the -Detroit Symphony Orchestra home of Mrs. John H. Steele with directed by Ossip Gabrilowitschtwenty-two present. The finished work of several meetings is to be sent 10:30-Salon Singers-All Schaumann Program by mixed chorus to the Children's Aid Society at directed by George Dilworth- Hartford. Mrs. Ralph Barrow, member of the Hartford District 11:00—Benrus Correct Time. | committee of the Children's Aid a river, constantly passing away, 11:01—Walter Seifert's Organ Re-Society was present and gave a yet constantly coming on.—Pope. most interesting and instructive talk cital-From the Strand Theater, on the work being done, by this society. In the year, 1928 the Chil-11:30-New Yorker Orchestra directed by Peter Van Steedendren's Aid Society sought for 1,194 children a better way of life. Of this 12:00 Midn. - Hartford Courant number 294 were given individual News Bulletins; Weather Forecare and supervision in thoughtfully cast and Atlantic Coast Marine selected foster families, aggregating Forecast: Industrial Alcohol In-84,129 days of care.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan O. Ward attended the funeral of Mrs. Ward's to be present and furnish the promother in Holyoke, Mass., Thursday gram.

John I. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs



Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate and the first man to make a sal-000 a year, was an engineer's helper at \$1 a day in a Brad-

dock, Pa., steel mill. Twenty .. years later he CHAQLES was a million- M. SCHWAG aire.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSS, ATLANTA—740. 330—Dixie Steppers concert. 11:00—Conservatory entertainers. 11:45—Berkey's dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30—WJZ real folks hour.

10:00—Dance orchestra. 10:30—WJZ dance music. 11:10-Dance music to 3:30: 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:00—Orchestra, sport program. 19:45—Weem's dance orchestra. 1:00—Chicago dance orchestras. 1:45—Coffee Dan's program. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00—Sketch; musical parade. 12:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00-DX air vaudeville, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 17:10—Hungry Five; artists.
12:06—Dream ship concert.
12:15—Three dance orchestras.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

8:30—Dance orchestra, trio, 9:00—Mooseheart hour, songs 1:05-Orchestra, mystery three, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Russo's dance orchestra. 8:45-Chamber music concert. 9:00—Water witches; orchestra. 1:00—Dance music; fun shop. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Dan and Sylvia, 1:30—Concert music; aerials. 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00—Belcanto male quartet. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000, 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:10-Hawkeye ensemble, 357-CMC, HAVANA-840., 7:00—Cuban serenaders; orchestra. 0:00—Spanish musical comedy.

1:00-Havana dance music. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Play; Aeolian trio. 11:00-New Yorker's dance music. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640 11:00—NBC music hours. 1:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 0:00-Recorded brevities. 10:30—Hamline University hour. 11:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

-WEAF family party. 10:30—Feature music hour. 11:00—Studio orchestra, hass. - 508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590. :00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Play; courtesy program.

12:30—Play; courtesy program.

12:00—Feature musical hour.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

11:00—Shell symphonists hour.

12:30—Minlature biography; Slumber.

1:45—Halstead's dance orchestra.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

8:30-WJZ troubadours orchestra. 9:00-History; concert; recital. 10:30-Dixle Spiritual singers. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:34-NBC entertainment. 12:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations 38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

1:00—Bears entertainment 1:00—Studio music hour. 1:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:15—Tenor, string quartet. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 5:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00-Tenor, string quartet. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Varieties; comedy potpourri. 12:15-Studio dance program. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

CLARA BOW TO MARRY MUSICAL COMEDY STAR

NY: 9:30, Chesebrough "Real serting he was making the announcement as an "antidote for several months.

ding date was made after Richman 5-inch guns. had conferred last night with Miss Bow who is in a hospital convalescing from an appendicitis operation. Miss Bow previously had declined to name the wedding day.

Surely every man walketh is a vain shew; surely they are disriches and knoweth not who shall gather them.-Psalm 39:6...

The vanity of human life is like

James Rhodes were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow, Conn.

A special meeting of the Tolland Grange will be held next Tuesday evening in the Federated church parlors. Members of East Windsor and Stafford Granges are expected

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham and little son were recent guests of Mrs. Meacham's parents at Groton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roadbent entertained guests from Mass.,

Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ellen Benton West is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stacey of Wilbraham, Mass., and does not expect to return until after

the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Harry Wood is visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and four children attended a family party of 32 guests at the home of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow Tranksgiv-

ing Day. Rev. William C. Darby and Mrs. Darby attended a reception in Hartford Thursday evening. Miss Ethel 'Usher of Hartford was a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ayers and children of West Boyleston, Mass., Ruth Ayers and friend, both of whom are students at the Hartford Training School for Nurses spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you Ayers of Merrow road.

* Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Demorest, ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Oradel, New Jersey have returned to their homes, after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott. Miss Helen Chapin who came with them will remain for some time ly. (2) The Washington monument ment. (5) There should be windows 669 Telland Tpk., Phone 4949 with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and is not straight up and down, but at the top of the monument. (5) Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, Mrs. Talcott. Majestic, Bosch, Philoc.



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This striking picture shows planes off from the deck of the U. S. S. Saratoga. The shadow is that of Colonel Lindbergh.

Charles A. Norris, chief medical ex-

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Dr. Martland said that in four of

gate of \$1,250,000. In settlements

out of court they received \$10,000

each and costs of medical attention.

Mrs. McDonald was the mother

of two children born since she left

Persian lambs, Algerian sheep,

Swedish reindeer, French calves,

reptiles, walruses, and antelopes

are among the animals called up-

ladies' shoes.

the employ of the radium corpora-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the secstrength of the U. S. navy, especially as compared with that of Great AUTOPSY PROVES Britain. The articles are of especial interest in view of the approaching naval arms limitation conference at London.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington Correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service

Aircraft carriers are the largest tributory cause of the death of Mrs. and most expensive naval vessels Quinta McDonald, of Orange, N. J., affoat. They are not heavily ard former radium factory worker. A mored, but quite fast, being capable toxicologist today proceeded with of 33 knots. They are completely further tests in the case. vulnerable and in actual combat The autopsy was performed by would be kept i the center of the Dr. Harrison G. Martland, chief fleet, well protected while they sent medical examiner of Essex county, out planes for bombing or fighting N. J., and was witnessed by Dr. enemy planes.

Types vary. Under the Washing- aminer of New York and Dr. Alexton Treaty the United States and ander Gettler, city toxicologist and Britain are limited to 135,000 tons other doctors. of carriers. We have three in serv- Mrs. McDonald was one of five ice with a tonnage of 76,000, the women who were poisoned by British five aggregating 93,000 tons. radium after pointing brushes with Britain is building a sixth of 22,500 their lips while applying radium tons and Congress has authorized a paint to luminous watch dials. . fourth for our navy of 14,000 tons. Our giant carriers Lexington and of the pelvis with tumor metastasis

Saratoga are larger than the British (shifting of a disease from one type. Each carries about 70 planes part or one organ to another) inand 2100 men, including a flying lungs, tiver and typical mesothocomplement of about 500. Each has rium or radium ostitus of femur a tonnage of 33,000 apiece, length and spinal column. 888 feet and beam 106. The Lex- The next step will be extraction ington cost \$44,000,000 and the of radium emanations from bones, Saratoga \$41,000,000. Operation Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—As- costs for each are about \$3,000,000 a year.

To provide a mobile flying field five cases of radio poisoning on gossip mongers" Harry Richman, where planes may both take off which he has performed autopsies, musical comedy actor and night and land, the funnel, mast and tumors similar to that found in Mrs. club entertainer said here today bridge of these ships are placed on McDonald's body were discovered. that he and Clara Bow, motion pic- the starboard side. This constructure player would be married in tion is different from our other car- four women sued the United States New York City on New Year's rier, the old 12,700-ton Langley, Radium Corporation for an aggre-Day. They have been engaged for which has an upper hangar deck overall. The Lexington and Sara-The announcement of the wed- toga have eight inch guns and 12

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CORRECTIONS

(1) Airplane is spelled incorrect- is but one entrance to the monu-

can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

BANCROFT AT BEST IN "MIGHTY" PICTURE

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Raymond Hatton, Warner Oland and Dorothy Revier have prominent roles, while beautiful Esther Ralston plays the feminine lead opposite Bancroft. The latest Hearst Metro-'Hotter Than Hot," Bob Albright entertainment.



"There is no wise man today who having learned what war meant did not pray that it might never come again in his lifetime." -The Prince of Wales.

"It is a great thing to die for one's country, but it is a greater thing to live for one's country." -Miss Ishbel MacDonald.

"Critics are secretly convinced that anything is superficial which they can understand."-Will Durant.

"There is no reason why nations The autopsy report gave sarcoma should not be as friendly disposed toward each other as the comp nent parts of each state. . . . It is of war; we shall find other means of settling our differences," -Field-Marshall Viscount Allenby.

> "The popular opinior is that when scientist says anything it is so, but when a philosopher or theologian says anything it probably isn't."—Dean Inge.

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Eighty-seven years ago today, December 9, 1842, Samuel Wo worth, author of the song, "T Old Oaken Bucket," died. Woodworth, an American jour-nalist as well as a poet and song writer, was born at Scituate, Mass., After an apprenticeship in a printing office, he edited and

printed a paper at New Haven, Conn., in 1807, and in 1809 went to New York, where he conducted a weekly. The War, during the War of 1812. He aided George P. Morris in 1823 in founding the New York Mirror. During his life, Wood-

worth published a good deal of verse as well as operattas, and a romance of the War of 1812, 'Champions of Freedom.' However, he is remembered almost wholly for his song, "The Old Oaken Bucket." Today also is the anniversary

of the battle of Great Bridge, Va., on Dec. 9, 1775.



-Elihu Root.

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tone Sound news, an all talking Harry Langdon comedy, entitled and his Rodeo Do Flappers, Lew Hearn and Doris Walker in "The Opry House" complete a two and a quarter hour program of excellent RADIUM POISONING New York, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-Radium poisoning has been established through autopsy as a con-

THOUSANDS WATCH CHRISTMAS PARADE

South End: Highway Treacherous.

Braving treacherous walking conditions, not at all suited to safety, Manchester's first Christmas parade started from Depot Square af-ter considerable delay on the long hike across town at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night. Leaving behind a transformed Depot Square, festooned in its new Christmas lighting, the parade turned South along Main street on almost a glare surface of ice. Snow melting during the day had been transformed during the evening into a slippery. treacherous footing which was modified to some extent as the evening wore on. At many points along the line of march, cars in advance of the parade seeking parking space on streets inclining to Main street found the ascent impossible, especially on streets on lower Main

The Parade Thousands awaited the delayed parade on the sidewalks which finally rounded the Center at 7:45 headed by cars containing representatives of town, civic and businessmen's organizations, followed by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Christmas float, emolomatic of the Christmas Spirit, beaming to the adoring youngsters gue banquet given in honor of the from his seat in the frosty air. Following the Business Men's float came the Salvation Army Band and a fine representation from the Salvation Army Girl Guards and the Center Flute Band. The High School Ripper of Patterson, N. J., first basses Marvin B. Ives of Bas uniforms was centered between troops of Boy Scouts followed Bridgeport, Conn.; second basses, closely by the snappy Manchester Lorvin Dudley of New York City Pipe Band, the Silk City Band and John C. Manley of Pittsburgh, representatives of churches and Pa.; violinist, J. Albert Fairfield of business houses in private cars. Lights On

While the various marching bodies came down Main street from the Center the arching thousands of watchers were of tender years.

bodies should certainly be worthy pines. of more than ordinary praise under the prevailing conditions during the opened their home to entertain the parade. It shows a genuine inter- musicians over the week end: Rev. est taken in all movements for civic and Mrs. George S. Brookes, Mr. betterment and augurs well for a and Mrs. Frank E. Green, Mr. and happy continuation of these rela-tions between commercial bodies in Roland Usher, Mr. and Mrs. John town. However, in view of the fact Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prelle that the parade was what it was, and Rev. M. E. Osborne. and what it meant to convey, it would have been in keeping with the spirit of the season if more floats, sian, of Munson, Mass., was found emblematic of the Christmas spirit guilty of theft and shoplifting in and cheer had been in evidence. All Police Court this morning. He was in all, taken from the standpoint of concerted effort in a public spirited the manager of the W. T. Grant enterprise Saturday night's parade contributed a healthy move in the jail and was charged with costs of right direction.

Those Marching J. Rogers (Town); R. K. Anderson found guilty of driving under the influence of inntoxicating liquors Lighting Com.); George H. Wil- and with defective brakes. He was (C. of C.) E. J. Murphy (North Lighting Com.); George H., Williams (Lions Club); L. N. Heebner (Man. Electric Co.); Official Party, Car No. 2, W. A. Strickland (Town); E. J. McCabe (C. of C.); Whist was held under the Russell Hathaway (South Lighting Com.); Stephen Hale (Kiwanis); American Legion Band, Christmas
Float, Salvation Army Band, One
Troop Girl Guards of Salvation
Army, Center Flute Band, Two
troops of Boy Scouts, High School Band, Two Troops of Boy Scouts, Manchester Pipe Band, Balance Three Troops of Boy Scouts, Silk City Band, Church Cars, Businessmen's and private cars.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Argonaut News, a bi-weekly Argonaut News, a bi-weekly paper published by the Argonaut Club of the Franklin Building, is now in circulation. This paper is entirely the work of Argonaut Club members under the direction of Miss Mildred Tinker. This is the third year that the paper has been published and it consists of news concerning school activities which concerning school activities which to bring a gift. would be of interest to the freshmen. A copy is placed on the bulle- can Legion Auxiliary will meet in tin board of each freshman home- G. A. R. Hall, and Santa Claus plans room for the use of the students. A to be present at the Christmas new editor is chosen for each issue party, which will follow the meetand the editors have complete ing. Members with their families charge of their respective issues. are invited to attend, and a gift Emily Andrews was the editor of should be brought for each one, so the copy of Argonaut News which is now in circulation, the first reguher issue for this school year.

Besides the Argonaut Club, there Club has been organized under the mission for a franchise for a taxisupervision of Miss Mary McGuire. cab in Rockville, a notice to this ef-Miss Gertrude Obrempt is in charge | fect being read at the last meeting of the Junior Red Cross, Miss Hop-kins supervises both a Dramatic nounced that a hearing would be club and the Latin club and Miss Mary Burke also has charge of a

that the club sponsor a bridge party and a committee consisting of Margaret Quinn, George Marlow and Carle Cubberly, were chosen to

annual Triangular Debate with Dowd, Bruno

One of the reasons for the fine at- gram.

ROCKVILLE

Dunbar In Trouble

Washington Dunbar of 54 Brooklyn street was arrested on a charge of drunken driving in East Hartford at 10 o'clock Saturday night after his automobile had erashed through a fence and tumbled down a bank on the north side of Connecticut Boulevard, near Station 4. Dunbar was driving east and collided with another machine operated by Edward G. Casavant of 650 New Briand the committee has been emtain avenue, before dropping over powered to have the lights installed the enbankment. No one was in- as soon as possible.

Cornelia Circle Meeting The regular meeting of the Cor-nelia Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Whittlsey of 50 Park street on Tuesday afternoon, December 10 at 3 o'clock. Two books will be discussed "The Mauve decade" by-Thomas Beer and "George Washington" by Boweres. Mrs. J. C. Whittlesey and Mrs. Harr. C., Smith will be in charge of the dis-

The American Band will give a half hour concert of music at the be discussed and nomination of Palace theater on Tuesday night, preceding a picture show, the feature of which will be "Love, Live and Laugh. A large advance sale of tickets has been announced by the

committee in charge.
Mt. Hermon Musicians Here A concert held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday evening, by the Mount Hermon Double Male Quartett of Northfield, Mass., proved most successful, with a large number of people in attendance. The concert followed the Epworth Lea-William R. Wild of New York City; Conway, Mass.; xylophonist, Adam E. Wesloskey of Holyoke, Mass.; pianist, Leon H. Dummell of Northfield, Mass.; leader I. J. Lawrence of

Mount Hermon. gay Christmas lights were turned on in a sudden blaze of twinkling color, instantly outlining the waiting thousands against the brilliant- and in the evening a reunion of the ly lighted windows. It is safe to Mount Hermon Alumni was held, say that a big percentage of the and many members of the Mt. Hermon Club of Hartford were present The spirit of helpful cooperation to hear Dr. Augar of Hartford, who ne various marching recently returned from the Philli-

Police Court. Chester Grocki, aged 39, a Rus-

Emil Johnson, aged 40 of New-Those in the parade were:

Official Party, Car No. 1, Thomas costs amounting to \$105 and costs amounting to \$12.68 when

> The last in a series of three whists was held under the auspices of Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca-hontas in Red Men's Hall on Friday evening. There were seven tables of players, who enjoyed refreshments and a social hour following the card party. The ladies capital prize was awarded Mrs. John Gawtry and gents capital prize went to John Schliphack. The door prize was awarded Mrs. Schliphack.

> The evening's prizes were won as follows: ladies, first, Mrs. Esther Reardon; second, Mrs. Walter Reinhold; consolation, Mrs. Lenore Hannawald; gents first, Martin Mc-Gowna; second, Walter Reinhold; consolation, Roger J. Murphy.

Christmas Socials

On Wednesday night the Ameriall who attended.

Wants Franchise For Taxicab are several other active new freshman clubs. A Thread and Needle petitioned the Public Utilities Com-

Dramatic Club.

The Debating Club of the main building held a very important school basketball game last night meeting yesterday. It was decided was the unusually fine and unique acting as master of ceremonies, The club also came to a decision urged the audience to attend the concerning the question which the "all talking, all singing, all cheer-Manchester High "school Debating ing" attraction. He introduced the Club will advocate to be used in the stars of the production, Ernest Meriden and Middletown. The ques- ney, Howard Turkington, Marcus on which the local club prefers is: Moriarty, James O'Leary, Richard Resolved: That trial by jury should McCormack, Albert Smith, James e abolished." This is one of the Tierney, and Dominick Squatrito, all nost popular debate questions of players on the basketball team to his year. There are several new the audience and several of them ng yesterday was a very spirited one.

It addience and several of them gave short speeches. Talks by Mr. Quimby, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Potter were included in this novel pro-

at 10:30 a. m., at the State Capitol will be discussed in Hartford, at which time any and all interested persons should ap-

City Clerk, Raymond E. Hunt has been authorized to write the Public Utilities Commission to the effect that the Common Council did not favor granting this permit, as there is not enough busines for those already engaged in taxicab service here.

Better Lighting Work will commence soon on improving the lights on Union street. Money was appropriated for this purpose at the recent city meeting, To Hold Sale

The Children of Mary and St. estate of Fred Kington, who died Helen's Society of St. Joseph's last Monday. church, will hold a fancy work sale Manager Jo your friends for Christmas and at morning on School Spirit. the same time help a good cause.

the meeting there will be card playing and a social hour.

Nomination Of Officers Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocain Red Men's hall on Friday evening of this week, when nomination of officers wil Itake place. It is the request of the Pocahontas, Mrs. Max Rothe that there be a goodly at- much preferred to fresh ones.

heard on Wednesday, December 11, tendance, as matters of importance HOLD SILVER WEDDING

Checking Up Disabled Vets Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, as checking up to see if the disabled war veterans have made application for the adjusted compensation. The time to present applications expires on January 2.

church, will hold a fancy work sale on Tuesday and Wednesday eve-boys' basketball team of the R. H. years ago have made a host of friends. Mr. Viertel is the proprinings of this week, for the benefit of S. and Patricia Cupsack, girl's team St. Joseph's church. This is a good manager, spoke at the Rockville opportunity to purchase gifts for High school assembly Saturday

Rufus Leonard of Tolland avenue, secretary-treasurer of the Dutch Play for the world's pocket billiard Samon Temple, Pythiat. Sisters will meet in Forester's Hall this ca, has returned from Chicago, the recreation building here. Frank where he attended a meeting of the Taberski, defending titleholder opassociation.

It is expected many representa- first game. tives from various organizations will be present at a meeting of the Rockville High school alumni, which will be held Tuesday night to discuss the advisability of working hontas will hold its regular meeting for a community or recreational center.

In Cochin, China, stale eggs are

WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

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pensation. The time to present applications expires on January 2.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder and children were visitors in Plaintiel on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Batz of Mountain street attended the President's Parley Luncheon at the Hotel Taft on Saturday and the Legion Auxiliary Officers School of Instruction held in the morning. Miss Batz is very active in Legion Auxiliary work, in Rockville and about the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Viertel who have recently moved to their new home on Coburn road, were survoired and children were visitors in Plaintie of 30 of their friends in honor of their friends in honor of the namual meetings with start of the annual meetings with sta Mr. and Mrs. Otto Viertel who plications expires on January 2.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder prised Saturday evening by a party of 30 of their friends in honor of

ing to Manchester more than ten

POCKET BILLIARDS.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9 .- (AP)poses Marcel Camp, Detroit in the

Six others played in district tournaments. They are Raiph Greenleaf, and Erwin Rudolph, former champions; Pasquale Natalie, Detroit: Onofrio Lauri, Joseph Mc-Cain, Florida and Spencer Liveey,

Los Angeles. Fifteen thousand dollars will be distributed among the players, \$8,-500 going to the winner.

BASEBALL MOGULS **GATHER FOR TALK**

By WILLIAM CHIPMAN.

held in New York. In vivid contrast to the firey reign scorers were Hart and Gagnon of In Chicago Charles Arthur Shires, of Byron Bancroft Johnson in the Providence, and Carrigan of Spring, who is inclined to mix pugilism with battles with Commissioner K. M. Himes of New Haven and Gaud-Landis, the magnates have nothing result of Providence each have col-Landis, the magnates have nothing result of Providence each have col- in the ring tonight in a six rounder more important on their minds than lected 14 minor penalties during the against Dan Daley of Cleveland in the question of shorter schedule four weeks of play and led the the White City arena. and a debate over whether radio league's penalty carriers. Gagnon of broadcasters should be permitted in Providence, was third with 10 the parks next summer.

The question of reducing the playdays as opposed to the customary Cahill of Philadelphia.

176 will be taken up at each of the The Isague's fifth three meetings.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Scannel of 54 Chestnut street and Samuel Sleeter of Main street were discharged from the Memorial hospital today.

"YANK" BOYD HELD SCORELESS IN WEEK

Boston, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -The failure of "Yank" Boyd, the Boston

Hockville and about the state.

Sarah Kington of 37 East street has been appointed executrix of the estate of Fred Kington, who died Mr. and Mrs. Viertel since company the session at the Entracte of the many years that all three of the December serial events have been been appointed executring the week and he neavyweight battle to continued third on the scoring list Christmas fund show.

Thursday. This is the first time in many years that all three of the been with a total of 12. Hughs of the New Friday the welter with a total of 12. Hughs of the New Baylor Golden at the Entraction of the continued third on the scoring list continued many years that all three of the with a total of 12. Hughs of the New December serial events have been Haven Eagles was trailing him by a sway with Ruby Goldstein meeting single point and the other leading Jimmy McLarnin of Los Angeles,

ing season to 169 or 170 playing Mackey and Louck's of Boston, and Gorilla Jones of Akron, Ohio. At The league's fifth week started

Saturday night when Springfield clashed with New Haven and Philadelphia visited Providence. The other Providence on Wednesday night; York heavyweights, 10 rounds.

SHIRES VS. DALEY IN RING TONIGH

New York, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -Box

Jackie Fields, welterweight chamminors and a major and three other pion entertains the Boston fans Friplayers have been boxed 11 times, day in a non-title bout against Cleveland tonight, Johnny Risko tackles Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavy. Other bouts on the National

Monday-At New York Madison games this week are Boston at Square Garden, Maxie Rosenbloom Philadelphia and New Haven at New York vs. J. (Yale) Okum, New Springfield at Boston on Thursday; At Louisville-Jackie Cohen New Philadelphia at Springfield and York vs. Jackie Dugan, Louisville, Providence at Boston on Saturday! featherweights, 10 rounds.

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ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TO

THIS HAS HAPPENED MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, said to morning at the Rhodes House?"

rob her, is sought. with Sevier, is arrested as a ma- nothing. Blanks along the line." terial witness. Other boarders under suspician are: HENRY DOWD, NORMA PAIGE, WALTER STYLES, near bankrupt, who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; BERT MAGNUS, amateur scenario writer, and DAISY SHEPHERD.

Dundee learns from papers in Mrs. Hogarth's trunk that the SALLY GRAVES who wrote her was her daughter and that she was on the scene of the crime," lived in dread of the return of Dundee replied heavily. Sally's husband, Dan Gri.f MR "Hmm. Eighth and Main-that's sought for embezzlement. Recalling where they nabbed him, isn't it?the mysterious details of Sally's is near enough for any 'jury. Just murder in New York, June 2, Dun- four blocks from the Rhodes dee concludes Griffin murdered both House," Strawn exulted. "Well, women, and that he is or has been get along with you, Bonnie. The in the Rhodes' house. An old rail case is solved, whether Sevier conticket envelope with Dowd's name fesses or not. Get some sleep now. on it, showing he left New York You've earned it." June 3, directs suspicion against

climbed to her room, saw her dead importance. hair. Did Sevier, thinking Cora had "squealed," come back for revenge? "Why worry about Griffin now,

CHAPTER XXXVIII dazed to find himself not in his bed which wasn't much." double inquest this afternoon."

dazed blue eyes at his chief.

'Sure! Just got in. Got a morning paper at the station. I'm sorry a confession out of that swine, Sebeen on the grill since he was nabbed at 2 o'clock this morning."

Dundee shook his head gloomily as he rubbed his aching arms. "No I was at him hammer and tongs for more than two hours after we discovered Cora's murder, but he stuck to his story. Fainted when I broke the news to him, but in between being sick as a poisoned pup he kept denying he'd been any nearer the Rhodes House than the spot where Patrolmen Callahan and Lunt picked him up."

"And what was his story?" Strawn demanded. Dundee told him briefly, wearily, had gone to the Rhodes House on nary-looking a young man that his Saturday night at half-past 11, in- face made no deep impression on Mrs. Hogarth; that he had waited in the greenhouse until Cora had another that they were hazel; anthen climbed up the rose trellis to hair; others that it was a kind of murdered; and that he had scram-

"Rot!" Strawn spat contemptuyou had on him. And he killed Cora fully." Barker because he was sure she'd told the police the whole truth help to identify him?" Dundee per- chair in which the photographer had against him, or to keep her from sisted. doing so. He knew he couldn't stay girl forced him out-and he figured could only swing once anyway, Cora before he got his rope necktie. Remember, he knew she'd been arrested as a material witness, and he hard no way of knowing just how mich she had already told." But why would Cora let him kiss

er?" Dundee asked wearily. so tight she could never obight again to anybody's kisses," Strawn surmised callously.

"Don't!" the boy shuddered "You're all shot, Bonnie," Strawn "Better was brusquely contrite. get back to the Rhodes House to breakfast and to bed. . . . By the way, see if you can work that speech stunt, again, to keep the boarders where they are until after the inquest today, anyway. There's just a chance, of course, that something may develop this afternoon that will make us want to keep them all together. Or maybe I'd better drop in and make it an offi-

"I wish you would," Dundee ad-

des repudiated the newspaper with a gesture of distaste. "By the way, we're holding Sevier as a material witness, not on a charge of the Barker case would not be murder yet. The district attorney closed in his eyes at least.

charge of the investigation this keep a money hoard in her room "Sergeant Turner. I suppose he's on the second floor of MRS. snatching a nap now, but I can tell RHODES' boarding house, is you anything you want to know. He strangled to death. BONNIE came back to headquarters about DUNDEE, "cub" detective, assists POLICE LIEUT. STRAWN. EMIL boarders, Mrs. Rhodes, Dusty and SEVIER, former boarder whom the maid, Tilda Brown, brought out Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to absolutely nothing. According to their stories, they were all asleep CORA BARKER, theater plan- when the murder must have been ist, thought to have had an affair committed. Heard .nothing, saw "What does Dr. Price say?"

"That Cora was strangled between one and two o'clock. He got busy immediately on the autopsy." "Good man - Price. . . . And what else has Turner been able to dig up? Any residents on the block

who saw or heard anything?" "Absolutely nothing, so far, to once a month from New York prove Sevier or any other prowler

The nerve shattered young detec-When Sevier is captured, he ad- tive was lurching unsteadily toward mits having planned to rob the old the door when he remembered somewoman Saturday night, saying he thing that had once seemed of vast

and Cora fumbling at her desk, "I forgot to ask you about your Dundee goes for Cora, who is to con-front Sevier and finds her dead— eyes brightening a bit. "Turner says strangled to death between one and you wired that you hadn't been very two o'clock—with her own braids of you wired that you hadn't been very description of Dan Griffin?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY kid?" Strawn chuckled indulgently. "It was a swell theory, but Emil At half-past eight that Wednes- Sevier's thrown the monkey wrench day morning an exhausted young into it. The detective from New detective was hauled back to con- York arrived in Belton just before sciousness by an urgent but kindly I left, and I turned over all the inhand upon his shoulder. He sat up, formation I'd been able to collect, end of scarf.

arms crossed upon an untidy desk. sisted, with his disarming grin, as narrow belt marks the higher waist- know how to make friends with "Wake up, boy!" Lieutenant he again slumped, his weary body line. Sleeves are tightly fitted with the men who love them.

Strawn greeted him with brusque into Strawn's swivel chair. darts below the elbows. "Woman has discovered."

"You're back?" Bonnie Dundee penders. "Remember the Belton fully. destroyed by fire two years ago? to paddle around and pick up what vier, yet? The paper says he's I could at the bank and from neigh-

"And what was he like?" Dundee gred his fations almost forgotten. another!" Strawn but everybody I questioned had a slightly different picture of Dan Griffin in mind. That frequently coin carefully. happens, of course, after a crime nal has skipped. Some folks'll say additional for a copy of our new he looked like a' fiend incarnate, Fashion Magazine. others that 'you'd never have guessed to look at him, etc. Same

way in Belton. "I finally doped it out that Dan what Sevier had admitted: that he Griffin must have been so orditending to make one more effort to anyone. For instance, one chap at collist Cora Barker's aid in robbing the bank said he lad blue eyes; another that he had pale gray eyes; entered the boarding house at 10 other vowed they were light brown. minutes after 12; and that he had And some said he had sort of sandy the upstairs porch; that he had darkish blond. He didn't wear a seen Cora in Mrs. Hogarth's room, mustache or glasses- that much had realized the old lady was dead, they all agree on. And he was neither tall nor short, but their bled back down the rose trellis in estimates of his height varied from mad fright of being caught on the five feet seven to five feet 10. I stene of a crime he had not com- cathered, too, that he was of average weight, inclined to be slender

rather than heavy; that he had Mrs. Emma Harkness and Miss Sally regular features-nothing odd about Harkness." ously into the big brass cuspidor them, but that he was neither. Dundee almost snatched the cabibeside his desk. "He's guilty as handsome nor homely Just an net photorgaph from his chief's hell. Smart, too. Frankly admitted ordinary-looking young man of hand. The picture was dated by the everything he was sure you already about thirty when he robbed the photographer-1921, the year before had against him, what you told him bank and beat it - very success- Sally Harkness' marriage to Dan

"It's a small town, and I can-many pounds less then than it was under cover forever-probably his vassed every doctor and dentist who at the time of her death. Her little, lived there when Griffin did. By the light-blue eyes gazed upon Dundee absence of evidence, he must have with the puzzled innocence of a child d he might as well get even with been a healthy guy, with teeth that who could not believe that the big didn't need tinkering on."

"Handwriting?" umphant as he pulled out his wallet. pretty and slender and young. "Got some old deposit slips from the fluffy, curling hair cut in a long, bank, bearing his signature, or, fluffy bob; wide, dark eyes, wise and rather his initials, and some nota- sweet and somehow more mature Maybe he stole the kiss-then tions he made on scratch paper. than the mother's. Both dead now kept on kissing till the baids were They had other samples of his -murdered within the same month. handwriting, but had turned them Coincidence? Puzzled, childish blue over to the police, along with the eyes and wise, sweet dark ones card he'd filled out when he went to stared at him steadily. . . . work for the bank. They were burned, too, of course, but you've make!" got his 'John Henry' there all tensely. "Let me keep this picture right. Keep 'em as a souvenir of a while, please! Don't turn it over

own pocket. "Don't think I'm trying to ride til Monday to work on the case in you, Dundee," Strawn apologized my own way?" awkwardly. "You've done mighty good work on this case, and I want shrugged. "All right, kid! You're you with me on the next one.".

"Thanks," Dundee replied again, confession from Sevier any minute mitted. "I don't feel up to plead- and thrust out his hand. There was now, anyway. I'll wire the New ing with anyone to stay in that no use in arguing. It would only York police to keep mum, too, until sound foolish for him to persist: we give the word. . . . Nnow shut "Murder mansion,' the paper "But why, why did Mrs. Hogarth up, go home and get some sleep. calls it," Strawn grinned. "See?" call Sevier a 'bad penny, when she See you at the inquest at three "Thanks-I'd rather not." Dun- hated and feared him? Why didn't o'clock at the morgue."

advised it, so we could get Sevier's "Say! I nearly forgot it, but journey to Versailles? testimony at the inquest this after- here's something you may be in-



DIPS ITS HEM

All the smartest afternoon frocks stead of his love interest.

but in a creaking swivel chair, and "I believe I'll sleep better if my influence in diagonal wrapped treat- out losing their interest in and for that his pillow had been his own curiosity is satisfied," Dundee per- ment both front and back. The those who merely like them. They

and hooking his thumbs in his sus- that meets everyday needs grace- less slave of his passion for her,

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Griffin. The mother, dressed in "Any doctor or dentist who might black silk, overflowed the ornate seated her, but her bulk had been body was really hers. The girl standing to one side and slightly "Sure!" Strawn was mildly tri- behind her mother's chair was

"Chief, I've got a request Dundee spoke suddenly, the 'bad penny' that didn't turn to the papers yet! Don't tell them anything at all about Mrs. Hogarth's really being Mrs. Harkness, whose "Thanks!" Dundee replied quiet- daughter has been murdered, too! ly, as he placed the papers in his If Sevier confesses, all right! but if he doesn't, will you let me have un-

Strawn started to refuse, then not asking much, and I expect a

(To Be Continued.)

FARE ENOUGH Fare: How much to make the

noon. . . Well, I believe I'll go now—"

"Good idea," Strawn agreed.

"Just one other thing. Who had not be included in the stock market.

"I believe I'll go terested in. The newspapers will love it," Strawn halted the boy at in the cab and I will drive you there a headline in a Chicago newspaper. At last something that wasn't half that—Passing here's something of the door. "A picture of the old lady myself for half that—Passing here's something you may be included. Fare: That is far too much. Get in the cab and I will drive you there a headline in a Chicago newspaper. At last something that wasn't half that—Passing here's something the cab and I will drive you there a headline in a Chicago newspaper. At last something that wasn't half that—Passing here's something the cab and I will drive you there a headline in a Chicago newspaper. At last something that wasn't half the cab and I will drive you there a headline in a Chicago newspaper. At last something that wasn't half the cab and I will drive you there a headline in a Chicago newspaper. At last something that wasn't half the cab and I will drive you there a headline in a Chicago newspaper. At last something that wasn't half the cab and I will drive you there are the cab and I will drive you there are the door. "A picture of the old lady and her daughter, when they were show."

There used to be two acknowledged types of women, the "woman's woman" and the "man's woman"-and between these was a wide gulf which neither of them could

author of "The Etreet of Chains," the man's woman aroused emotion and passion and the woman's woman inspired devotion and tenderness. Men fell at the feet of the siren and women paid the homage of friendship to the saint. But today, Miss Lauferty believes, these two types have ceased to exist with so definite a line of demarkation, and the modern woman has bridged the gulf by being a combination of both, so that while she attracts men, she does not sacrifice the admiration and the com-

panionship of other women. "What we used to call a vamp or a siren seldom bothered about other women," she points out. her lovers to waste her time culti- gifts this yearand less attractive to men.

emotions."

Woman's New Role Miss Lauferty believes that the

ness offices without neglecting Perhaps the idea that the whole The circular skirt shows modern homes. They can inspire love with-

"Woman has discovered that sympathy. "Better go grab a bite of breakfast and get into bed. You'll need some rest before the leaning back in the straight chair to decrease the sympathy. This captivating model can be though it may be flattering to her though it may be flattering to her the leaning back in the straight chair to decrease the sympathy. Better go grab a bite of the straight chair to have man the hope-leaning back in the straight chair to decrease the sympathy. Better go grab a bite of the sympathy. Better go grab a bite of the sympathy. This captivating model can be though it may be flattering to her the sympathy. Better go grab a bite of the sympath there isn't much stability in that ran a shaking hand through his chief told us over the phone that Black lustrous crepe satin is anstate of affairs. Slaves are gendisordered black hair and blinked their police headquarters had been other interesting idea well-liked. been other interesting idea well-liked. erally eager to break their letters. Editor "So woman is recognizing that" Well, Griffin's fingerprints went up bacco brown faille silk crepe, dahlia- fact when a man loves against his in smoke, as well as the description purple canton crepe, plum shade in will and judgment, he amy find about Cora Barker. Have you got of him they had on file. So I had crepe satin, jacquard silk crepe in the will to resist her fascinations, Spanish red tones, midnight blue and when man likes and approves wool crepe, crepe marocain in deep his love, he generally yields wholebors who had known the Harknesses maroon red shade, and flat silk heartedly and without suspicions

New Worlds to Conquer As she was talking, I was quite onvinced, because Miss Lauferty Pattern price 15 cents in stamps is a convincing talker, but afteror coin (coin is preferred). Wrap wards I wondered if the passing of the man's woman, granted she We suggest that when you send has passed, were not merely a

When men were the only career open to women, and when everything they did or achieved, must come from some man's favor, naturally the ambitious and attractive ones had the edge on all the rest of their sex.

Today, the conquest of man is only one of woman's conquests duction in diabetes deaths which There are careers, opportunities to make money and become successes, that are not at all dependent upon playing up to them, and is associated with the rise in sugar that are quite intriguing to the imthat competing with other women properly and the taking of extra agination. And women have learned is part of the game, and that the way to compete successfully, is by cooperation and genuine friendship. It is true, I think, that most wom-

en are not trying today to making vamping their particular specialty -but when you run across one who does, and you watch her gather in every man in sight, you realize that it is a showy accomplishment, and that the daughters of Circe are not entirely out of the running.

My Favorite Today's Choice by HARVEY PARNELL

Governor of Arkansas .Therefore all things whatsoever

ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets .- Mat thew 7:12.

"The Golden Rule fits admirably into the life of every one almost every moment of every day. The very fundamentals of our social and business standards are based with a psychological effect upon the true meaning and intent of this wonderful passage." -

After this manner therefore pray ve: Our Father which art in heaven Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingearth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever Amen.—Matthew 6:9-13.

"The Lord's Prayer has been indelibly imprinted on my mind and it affords quiet, peace and consola-(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Tuesday: Dr. Mariam Van Waters, referee of the Los Angeles juvenile court.

Don't Forget "Friend House" for Christmas



BY MARGERY TAYLOR

"From the family to the family" might well be the Christmas card "She was too much occupied with attached to a goodly number of

vating friends. But I believe that After all, it's simply saying with this type of woman has grown less gifts that the house is as important as anybody. "Old Adam may not change What can be more in the true

much, but times do. Thus Christmas spirit than a present men are coming to realize that which the whole family can enjoy? they need partners, companions, This suggestion is particularly mates to share their ambitions commended to families which buy and pals to enjoy their play times, such things as a vase or a carpetinstead of sirens to stimulate their sweeper "for mother." Why not

properly? There are two schemes for carrymodern woman demands man's ing out this idea; and in either, ware in the drug store, the kind have changed, Mother. Nobody best—she enters into his business everybody can join. If there's need the druggist uses? It's delicate but wants a clutter any more. They life instead of being a mere affair. of a big overstuffed chair, a modern strong, charming but cheap—gener- want bought things."

She becomes his life interest in- floor-lamp instead of the wooden ally less than fifty cents. "I suppose that's s one with the fringed shade, or a

family could possibly agree on one thing to buy is a bit idealistic. Then each can give something within his or her means but which fits into the home ensemble. A lamp for mother's room, for a

bedside table or to flank a mirror is appropriate. Say with a frosted glass bowl or a black glass baseand a shade made from a copy of an old flower print.

give mother something for herself price and painted the proper color and present the gift for the home for the room it adds not only decoration but utility.

Have you discovered the glass-

One piece of unusual shape would have a habit of dipping their hem "Women," she continues, "have really artistic picture instead of be a beautiful flower vase and the as Style No. 114 in black canton come out into the world and are the one mother got as a wedding decanters are ideal for the bathcrepe enlivened with a touch of becoming part of its foundational present—well, why not get what is room shelf for toilet water, astrieggshell crepe in border effect of structure. They can arrange busi- needed?



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN are still tending to increase. Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine Whenever public health authorities want to evaluate any new method for control of a disease they study the death rates over a period of years previous to and after the introduction of the measure con-

Thus Dr. Walter W. Lee of the indiana State Board of Health has assembled the figures for deaths from diabetes in Indiana and in Massachusetts for the years from 1900 to 1927. The specific method of treatment known as insulin was first introduced in 1922 and it has a certain effect on the disease. About 1900 the modern dietary treatment of the disease was established and this also has had a definite effect in lowering the diabetes

mortality rates. During the war there was a rethe experts associate with the diminished consumption of sugar, and after the war there was a rise which consumption. The diabetic is unable to metabolize or digest sugar sugar throws a burden on his incapacitated tissues which they are unable to bear. These facts seem significant but it has not been certainly established that sugar consumption is an important factor in

the mortality from diabetes. Among the interesting observations of the statisticians is the fact that the rates for males in Massachusetts exceeded the rates for females in 1890 but the ratio was reversed after ten years The rates for both sexes increased rapidly until 1915 when the rates for males

IS NOW SHOWING DECREASE now show a tendency to decrease while the death rates for females Journal of the American Of particular importance is the

fact that the death rates of children for diabetes have been dropping steadily since 1915. There was a time when diabetes in a child was considered an incurable and fatal disease. Now the use of proper diets and of insulin not only permits an extensive prolongation of life but the evidence seems to indi-cate that in some instances children recover sufficiently to live practically a normal existence.

The person who dies of diabetes does not always die of the disease. itself. Not infrequently there are incidental complications such as gangrene or infections which cause death promptly. Moreover, diabetes may complicate such diseases as tuberculosis, cancer or diseases of the stomach and intestines and make the difference between death and the possibility of recovery.

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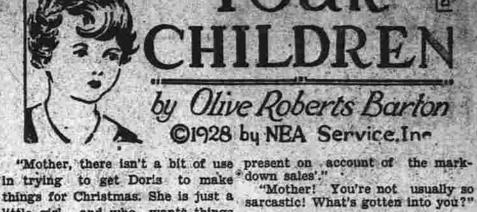
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little girl, and who wants things

"Well, I know lots of people." anything but grabbing all you can get, one plan is as good as another.

"Oh, no you don't. And besides You said yourself that sentiment times have changed. You used to make me set down." make me sit down and sew hide- "No, I didn't. I just said people ous handkerchief-bags, and cat-don't want rubbish. And they don't." stitch silly ribbon-helders, and paste "I'll teach her how to make scratch-my-backs for matches, and candy. And those tiny voile or all sorts of monstrosities that peo- crepe handkerchiefs for summer ple hated but had to pretend to dresses are simple to make, and adore and didn't dare to throw they make perfect presents. And away. Because every time I came little plain satin pillows in rainaround for months I peeked to see bow tints for bedrooms, and inexif my inferiority comple. couldn't pensive parchment lamp shades find something to feed on and no with old-fashioned prints pasted doubt I almost hoped to discover on and-" Aunt Martha's doilie, that I had "How about the children that worked so sard over, being used for do the giving? Don't they count?

an iron-holder or a dishcloth."

What does it mean for them to get
"For goodness sake, Elizabeth, a few dollars out of their mothers'
I didn't think you could bear spite purses to buy presents they don't so long! I rather had an idea you even have to carry home? No trouused to enjoy making Christmas ble, no effort, no Christmas spirit presents. If you hated those match- except a little superficial excitescratchers and things so much, you ment. The idea of letting them were a pretty good actress. The do things themselves for Christhouse scarcely held you all through mas isn't to save money altogether December. Your secrets were per- -I suppose it costs about the That empty space above the table fect Juggernauts-nothing else had same one way as another-but it or davenport may be just crying for a chance while you were in the is to let them spend a little one of those hanging bookracks. throes of creating works of art for thought and time on the things Unpainted, it is absurdly low in all your friends and relations."

Changing Times "That's right, I guess I did," confessed Doris. "It's ust the way I I did get a pretty good kick out look at it now. But really times of making match-scratchers. But "I suppose that's so," it was her

mother's turn to admit thoughtfully. "They want them bought and they want them good." Suddenly she remarked, "Look here, what's the matter with giving

Doris little cards to send out say-

ing, Dear Friend: I will give you

people don't use tidies and burntleather pillows any more. What could Doris make?

CAUSE FOR ANGER

tle trouble and sacrifice is no real

"I guess that's right. After all,

gift. You ought to know that."

"Well, if Christmas doesn't mean

"Why is Mabel so angry? The papers gave a full account of her

wedding. "Yes, they put Miss Blackfield your gift the day after Christmas was married to the well-known because I can get more for my collector of antiques."-Nebelspalmoney then and buy you a nicer ter, Zurich.



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Rec Five Trounced 48 To 10 By Branford Tanks

Heavyweight Muddle Begins To Clear Up

Scott and Von Porat Clash Tonight; Winner to Meet Schmeling and Then Jack Sharkey for the Title.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Dec. 9-(AP) -Otto Von Porat of Norway and Phi Scott, the fighting fireman from London, clash in a 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight for charity's sake and for a possible 'shot" at the heavyweight championship of the world. Twenty-four hours before the bat

tle, William Muldoon, venerable New York Athletic Commissioner, and co-doner with Gene Tunney of the Tunney-Muldoon heavyweight championship trophy, announced that so far as he could see there were only three real contenders for the vacant title-Jack Sharkey of Boston: Max Schmeling ... Germany and the winner of tonight's bout. In a general review of the heavyweight situation, Muldoon outlined in February and the other in New Shwegler, Washingtonrg York in September by which he Shields, Oregonrt hoped the vacant throne might be V. Smith, Georgiare

Under Muldoon's plan the survi- Boyle, St. Mary's (Calif.)lhb vor of tonight's bout would meet Sharkey or Schmeling at Miami with the winner battling Sharkey or Schmeling for the title in September. Thus if Sharkcy gets the call in February and wins, he would meet Schmeling in September and vice versa should Schmeling be

picked for the Miami fight.
While he was talking, Muldoon criticized Jimmy Johnston, Scott's manager for making the Von Porat

of great nations," declared the veteran commissioner. "For that reason I am frank to say that I am sorry tonight's match was ever made. I felt that Scott had qualified for the finals by his victory over the finals by his victory over Cam-

"It was not necessary for Scott to meet anyone but Sharkey or Schmeling to win the title. The big goal for Scott was a match with

our champion, Sharkey." In the event that Schmeling, who stands suspended in this state at present declines to enter the tourney, Muldoon said only one thing could be done. "That will be to recognize the winner of tonight's the Warriors 23 to 18. fight and Jack Sharkey as the finalists and decide the tourney by a bout between them," he explained.

an added incentive to fans and with night's card for the benefit of the forms coming. All teams have able in figuring the New eYar's Day each succeeding batch of football Christmas charity fund of which chairman, should be a sellout. Von the boys assures a fast and very ed by Pittsburgh the un-Porat, because of his great punching power ruled a slight favorite over the clever Briton.

FIRST ROUND ENDS TONIGHT IN LEAGUE

The first round of the Herald Bowling League schedule will be completed this evening. Two more are to be played. The Night Hawks still cling to a one point lead over

The Majors meet the West Sides tonight at Rube Bronke's alleys with the Herald and Construction clashing at the same place. At Joe Farr's establishment, the Charter Oaks mingle with the Shell Gas and the British Americans take on the Night Hawks. The Centers and Pirates clash at Tommy Conran's.

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Harmeson, Purduefb Brazil, Detroit CARNEGIE MEETS **REC JUNIOR LOOP** IN FLASHY DEBUT

cuit; Taffys Settle Feud.

If closeness of scores is any indication, the Rec Junior Basketball League is destined to be a big sucthe two games and they were gridiron season, begins this week.

Referee Earl Bissell had a little trouble keeping the teams separated sight. due to the conglomeration of uni-forms. This lone bad feature is nia next Saturday at Los Angeles in posted forfeits and lists of eligible classic in the Rose Bowl. players. The enthusiasm shown by Carnegie was soundly trounc-

between the rival Taffy gangs was in the bog holiday engagement. Tech punts, saw them toss the ball half not as promised. Threats of what may "soften" the Trojans or they the length of the gridiron straight would happen when these two met may be able to give an eye witness into the arms of waiting mates and went for nothing as the boys contented themselves with trying to play good, clean basketball and letting the score show who was letting the score show who was who. The spirit was there however. who. The spirit was there however, as will be noted from the fact that soldiers are assigned to the Palo the ricker cannot find the forest be-14 personal fouls were called in this

There is no more rabid rooter nor excited spectator than Manager Della Ferra of the Phantoms. If his men have the same will to win that their manager has they will be a hard team to beat.

The second game was easiest to watch as the Warriors all had green uniforms and the Phantoms showed mostly in orange. Wednes- ballyhoo. day night the Phantoms meet the Ramblers at 8 o'clock and the Warafter the games on Wednesdays will start at 8 and 9 p. m. and on Saturdays at 7 and 8 p. m.

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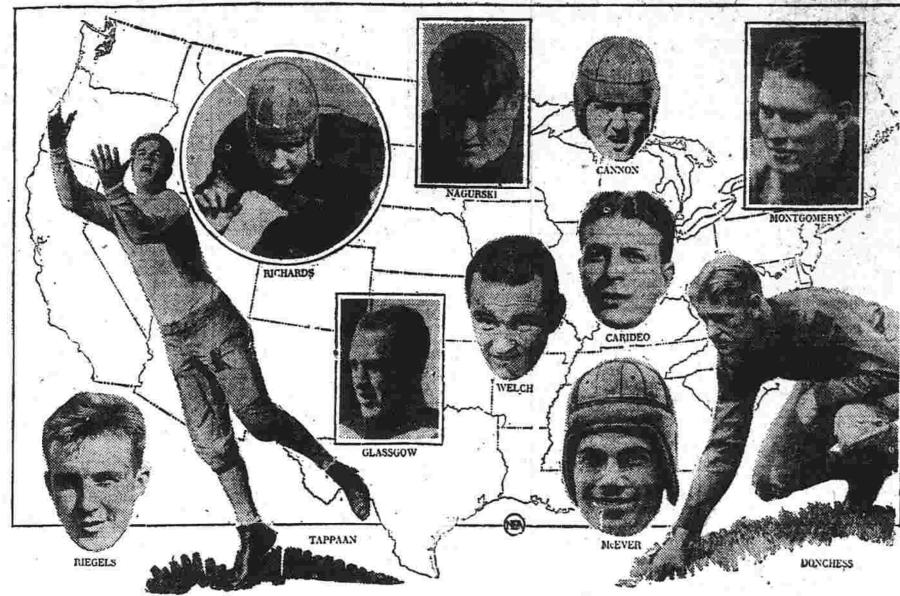
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Score at half, Phantoms 16, War-

president of the United States who York by land and deepsea lines, is team to tie Illinois.

The All-America of 1929



U. OF S. C. ELEVEN NEXT SATURDAY

ed from This Game.

By Allan Gould.

New York, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-The cess. More than a hundred persons drive of the eastern football forces turned out Saturday night to watch the two games and they were Carnegie and Pittsburgh join the army in an attack that has for its objective the recovery of laurels lost last year when the hordes from the great backfields. East and West Pacific Coast overran everything in and North and South they ripped

expected to be cleared up shortly as a skirmish that will furnish a more most of the teams have new uni- definite basis than is usually avail-

beaten clan that has grawn the in- run 80 yards down the field for The excitement of the first game vitation to meet Southern California touchdowns with kickoffs and Alto sector, determined on a final the picker cannot find the forest bedrive to break their "jinx" of 1929, win a major battle and at the same time obtain revenge for the walloptime obtain revenge for the walloping administered by Sanford at the over the back of a porcupine trying Yankee Stadium last year. On the to find the longest quill. basis of form Red Cagle and his mates displayed against Notre Dame their chances of overthrowing as chosen here—Carideo, Welch,

Florida's fast array.

GENE MCEVER WINS

Score at half, Taffy Five 7, Origi-al Taffys, 4.

MCEVER, of Tennessee Captured the new team. For confident way fluence in the quick, confident way the players went about their business. cocks for five touchdowns boosting his total to 130 points.

> who completed his season Thanksgiving Day with 128 points.

South: McEver, Tennessee, 130. East: Hinkle, Bucknell, 128. Southwest: Wilson, Baylor, 85. Pacific: Schwartz, Wash-State 84. College 68. Big ten: Bergherm, Northwest,

ern, 53. Pharmer, Minnesota, 53. Big six! Young, Nebraska, 30.

Pitt And Notre Dame Given Two Grid Berths

"What we wanted was an international match between the champs Close Scores Indicate Suc- Idea How Pitt Will Fare New Carideo, McEver, Glassgow and Welch Chosen for Backcessful Basketball Cir- Year's Day Will Be Learn- field by NEA Service Survey; Injury Kept Marsters Off; Booth Not Even Mentioned on Third Team.

> Editor's Note: In the selection of these All-America players, the opinions of more than 100 coaches and football writers have been confidentially

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER **NEA Service Sports Writer**

This has been the year of the As Saturday followed Saturday,

with at least a half dozen new star

ball carriers plunging and twisting their way into national fame with games, the thin line of All-America pickers fell back aghast. All-America pickers saw them

Apology to Marsters

the Cardinals appear worth some as chosen nere carded is offered So far the west coast has tumbled Al Marsters, the Dartmouth back considerably below its 1928 standard who was injured in the Yale game riors met the Taffy Five at 9. Here- of intersectional play. California and was unable to finish the season. beat Penna. and Oregon State surprised Detroit but three defeats offset these victories. Southern California dropped the decision to Notre
Dame Washington was trounced by Chicago and in the latest longrange we regard Marsters as the greatest intersectional tilt, Oregon fell before halfback seen in the east, almost as

Horsemen. He made few mistakes, When Rockne was away, as he had to be during several of the games, SCORING HONORS it was Carideo who guided the team past dangerous shoals in safety. The proof, if that were needed, was offered at Chicago. When he entered the game against the Trojans, Atlanta, Dec. 9-(AP) - Gene the South Bend eleven became a McEver, of Tennessee captured the new team. You could see his in-

Gene McEver gets the call for a His five touchdown jaunts and string of victories, he was an outthree extra points enabled him to standing performer. Against Van-nose out Clark Hinkle of Bucknell, derbilt he plowed through the mud to the only two touchdowns that were made. He was a lion in the 2 Billy Banker, Tulane's blonde game with Alabama. Nearly all blizzard, with 95 points, laid claim to second place among the Dixie In a broken field a runner's value stands out and here McEver shone, as his long runs with punts and kickoffs prove.

Overcame Injury Glassgow of Iowa is chosen Rocky Mountain: Clark, Colorado the other halfback post. The Hawkeye captain played nearly all Missouri Valley: King, Drake, 59. season with an injured cheek bone, wearing part of the time a special mask. It made not the slightest difference in his playing. He was the deciding factor in the Iowa victories over Wisconsin and Minne-The first trans-Atlantic telephone sota and it was his fine offensive schedule begins. James Madison was the first cable, connecting London and New and defensive work that helped his For games write to Milton N. 359 369 400 habitually dressed in long trousers. now in the course of construction. Welch, the Pest of Purdue, is the Britain, Connecticut.

fullback. Besides his record in carrying the ball, he gave his teammates the confidence they needed Babets win New York's six day to sweep them through all opposi-tion to the first Big Ten title Pur-due has won in this century. Howard Jones says "Tap" Tap-

paan is one of the best ends he ever has seen. Playing his third season as a varsity regular for Southern California, he has shown all-round excellence, starring at pass receiving, tackling, blocking, getting down under punts and alert defense work. He caught the pass that won for the Trojans over Stanford. He played every minute of the important games in a dependable and often brilliant way.

Nagurski, the Horse of the North, vas used at fullback part of the season. He starred there just as he starred at tackle last year. Scouts called him one of the outchoosing him for the All-America, the opinions of coaches throughout the middle west were consulted. At the other tackle is the 205-

pound Raymond Richards of Neberous coaches that he was the outstanding player in the Big Six Conference, and that is covering a lot of ferritory. Coach Dana X. Bible has brought up some mighty fine tackles in his time, but has coached no finer talent for the task at hand than that shown by Richards. The guards are Cannon of Notre

Dame and Montgomery of Pittsburgh. It is not often that linemen achieve much publicity from the men who cover the games, but Cannon is one who won such praise. Time after time his work was commended by the writers. Often he was down on punts, bringing down the man with the ball, and he tackled hard. Montgomery was heralded as the

we regard Marsters as the greatest halfback seen in the east, almost as great as Cagle was last year.

Carideo led the greatest grid eleven in Notre Dame's history, excepting only the team of the Four Horsemen. He made few mistakes. place on the first team — Joe Douchess, end. His work rose at times above the excellent standard of the great Pitt team. He was deendable and fast.

Erases His Mistake At center is the man who made one of history's most famous mistakes and fought and lived it down. Roy Riegels of California! In the wake of that fatal blunder against Georgia Tech, when he ran the wrong way almost to his own goal, he played a game that was consistently great. The sheer fighting qualities of this lithe chap from the Pacific coast are of the first and error to live down he shut his mouth and battled. Against Santa Clara, Penn, the Trojan, Stanford, he played a game that was superior both on offense and defense.

Riegels, I believe, is more than a great player. He is a symbol of the spirit of football as it should be. His presence makes the All-America team seem almost real.

A CHALLENGE. The New Britain Senior High school Independents, a basketball team composed of New Britain High school players would like to arrange a few road games with teams in

Manchester before their regular Berkowitz, 708 Arch street, New

Season and Display Poor urday Night.

Branford Saturday night. And so thoroughly was the teaching done that the Branford Tanks profitted to the extent of flogging the Rec 48 to 10 before less than a hundred

and first defeat of the season. To points scored for Manchester. make matters worse, it was the same team which humbled the Rec for the first time last year, though the score was much closer then, something like 25 to 20. Name Is Appropriate

chester team under full power, swept it aside and trampled the length of the floor for basket after basket, a scoring spree that only the final whistle brought to a mer-

Eleven players were used by the Tanks and all but one contributed a score or more with Carl Montelius snaring seven goals and Clapp and Mischler, four apiece. At half time the home team was far out in front by a score of 22 to 4, the four being two shots by Holland that established a precedent over Chicago — Green Bay packers clinch National Pro League football championship with 25-0 victory innumerable others, by dropping inside the basket.

Again the Slaughter For a few minutes at the start of the second half the Rec Five held Sharkey, Schmeling and the Tanks from scoring while "Gyp" Gustafson dropped in two baskets, the last which the locals Chicago-Iowa's petition for re- made. Then the slaughter began statement is denied by Western afresh. A jump at center. A long dribble down the floor. A player cutting in on the opposite side. A pass. A throw upwards. And the Johnny Farrell 6 and 4 to retain goal was made. So it began, So it For some unaccountable reason,

the Rec team could not get start-Paris-Young Stribling wins on ed. The dash and freshness, the foul from Primo Carnera in return

Locals Taste First Defeat of the Tanks took it away as soon as took sucker shots, short shots, and others from mid-floor the ball repeatedly bounced off the backboard Brand of Baskethall Sator the rim of the basket. Time and again when a local player did dribble through Branford's defense for what looked like an easy goal, it. just didn't materialize. And as for the Rec's defense, there wasn't

MYSTERIOUS SLUMP

BRINGS ABOUT ROUT

On the other hand Branford pos-sessed all the attributes found lacking in Manchester plus a large played was the subject of a 40- amount of luck. Their passing was minute lesson by the Rec Five at speedy and well timed, their shooting highly accurate and their whiti-wind method of play ran the locals

The last two points in the Rec total were made on personal fouls, one by Madden, the other by Holland, giving the latter the lead in

The one redeeming feature in the Rec's defeat was the low number of personals, there being three. But then again, honesty forces the admittance that the referee was especially broadminded in regard to The Branford Tanks were just what constituted a foul or had read that, Tanks. They struck the Man- the football rule book by mistake. The summary:

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It is requested that all members team play and speed which marks of the Majors football team turn in the home games was entirely lack- their equipment Wednesday night at announces it will appoint fact find- ing. The team was a perfect adv. the latest. All those failing to ing committee to investigate sub- for slow motion pictures. With turn in equipment will be charged sidizing of athletes.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE(Esq.,

Estate of Lucius V. Platt late of

On Motion of Sarah M. Platt ad-

ORDERED .- That six months from

the 7th day of December, A. D., 1920, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is

estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public

sign post negrest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said

town and by publishing the same in

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

AT'A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of Flora M. Stanley of

Manchester, in said District.
The Trustee having exhibited its

innual account with said estate to

ORDERED:-That the 14th day of

December, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock,

signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate,

and this Court directs the Trustee to

give public notice to all persons in-

terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy

of this order in some newspaper hav-

ing a circulation in said District, on

or before December 9, 1929, and by

posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Man-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the

district of Manchester on the Oth.

day of December, A. D. 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Edward Stevenson late of

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Aministra-

trix for an order of sale of real es-

tate belonging to said Estate as per

they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order

once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district,

and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Man-chester, five days before the said day

of hearing and return make to the

CARDINAL'S BIRTHDAY

Boston. Dec. 9.—(AP)—William

Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic

Archbishop of Boston and dean of

the American hierarchy, observed

his 70th hirthday yesterday active

Public observance began with a

also that of the Immaculate Concep-

tion. Later in the day he visited

hospitals and in the evening 300 pre-

OUR FIRE

INSURANCE

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

ORDERED:-That the said appli-

application on file.

H-12-9-20.

in his work.

Brighton.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

forenoon, at the Probate office in said

day of December, A. D., 1929.

this Court for allowance, it is

Manchester, be and the same

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th. day of December, A. D., 1929.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

100-GIFTS FOR HER

THE . CHRISTMAS CLUB

Prepares the way for Christmas next year. Our club opens Dec. 9.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. QUINN'S SUGGEST a De Vilbiss

atomizer for "her", a tobacco pouch for "him" or an electric heating pad for the home. Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Main. A HOLIDAY BOX of our home made chocolates or Apollo's or

Perry's will make just the gift for

"her." Princess Candy Shop, Main

and Pearl.

FLANNEL Nightgowns or pajamas make a splendid gift. Large assortment in colors and white. \$1 to \$1.98. The Ladies Shop, 649 Main street.

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,

OH! SO LOVELY!-Will be her comment on a gift of perfume from our choice selection by Coty, Houbigant and others. Packard's Pharmacy. 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. 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, boudeir slippers, dress and sport shoes in styles that have individuality.

Want Ad Information

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Count six average .ords to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words Minimum cost is A MAGAZINE Subscription makes price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge Consecutive Days ... 1 cts 2 cts 2 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 11 cts 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular meeritons FORD-A gift the whole family will be charged at the one ime rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or s days and stopped before the third or firth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made six time ads stopped after the

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fifth day.
No "till forbids": display lines not sold.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the

charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulation: enforced by the publish-

ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any my considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

100—GIFTS FOR HER

> THOSE PRETTY colored compacts at The Dewey-Richman store make a nice little. Christmas gift for a girl. Priced at \$1.25 and up.

TRY OUR SATURDAY specials in candy and lunches. The Center Spa -Opposite the Masonic Temple-Candies, soda, ice cream, luncheon

101—GIFTS FOR HIM

FLASHLIGHT FOR the car of for use about the house makes a mighty handy gift. We have them in all styles and sizes. The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co. 877 Main St.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS in assorted colorings and patterns \$1 each HUL/TMAN'S Men's and Boys' Outfitters

GRUEN WRIST watches, new billfolds, mottos, cigarette lighters, rings, leather goods. You'll find an appropriate gift for "him" at Bray's, 645 Main street.

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 try ing to use the one he got last year. Why not play safe? Buy at Geo. H. Williams. 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 show- MAY WE SUGGEST that this year ing 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 handkerchief:. PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS for all. Hoslery for every member of the family, boys and men's shirts,

belts, sweaters, leather jackets,

neckwear. A. L. Brown & Co, Depot Square. THE LARGEST SELECTION of mens silk and Beacon blanket bath robes ever offered. These make wonderful Xmas gifts, \$5 to \$16.

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.

102—GIFTS FOR BOYS

Bell Blouses 79c and \$1 Bell Shirts \$1 and \$1.50 HULTMAN'S Men's and Boys' Outfitters

104—GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

Glenney's.

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.

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 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 equipped. New prices. Manchester Motor Sales, 1069 Main street. RADIOS-Stenite, Grebe, Radiols

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. 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 screengrid radio and make the whole family happy the year around. Other models and makes. Watkins

Furniture Exchange.

A BEAUTIFUL Chevrolet Six-a wonderful gift which can be paid for by the month. Will please everyone. The Mackley Chevrolet Co., 527 Main.

104—GIFTS FOR THE ly beloved mother. FAMILY. MOST ANYONE CAN use a pen

Jeweler, 515 Main street. HOWARD-A radio of distinction 9 tubes, the new 1930 screen-grid receiver, dynamic speaker, 5 models to select from. A gift to be proud of. Paul Hillery, Inc., State

Theater Bldg.

and pencil set. We have them in a

LET FLOWERS SOLVE that perplexing question-"What shall I Everyone likes flowers so you can be sure they will be appreciated. Park Hill Flower Shop. 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

MARLOW'S-THE STORE of a thousand gift ideas. Your Xmas dollars go further at Marlow's.

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME. .

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS - Bath mats and Turkish towels and face cloths; some boxed. Chanille sets 98c up. Also Chanille bath mats. The Textile Store.

DAYBEDS-Add another bedroom to your home in just one piece of furniture—a double daybed. Keiths offer many models in colorful cretonne covers priced at \$29.50 and

FLOOR LAMPS-Make ideal Xmas gifts. Select yours on the Christmas Club Plan. Only \$1 to \$2 weekly at cash prices. Watkins Brothers, Inc.

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.

you give gifts that are different. Art pieces that enrich the home, such as: plaques, screens, chests, 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 CARPENTER WORK, porch 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 | MERCHANDISE ordered by you torange, 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 sewing machine this Christmas. Make sewing a pleasure. A deposit 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 refinishing.

A LASTING REMEMBRANCE-A chaise lounge for her or a comfy chair for him. The Manchester Up- 6 Orchard St. holstering Co., 331 Center street. Tel. 6448.

106—DINNER AND DECO-RATIONS.

WE WILL HAVE many new specials for the holiday trade. All goods made on the premises. Give our store a visit. Quality Bakery, 881 Main street.

NEW PROFESSOR.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 9 .- (AP)

-Harvard University today aunounced the appointment of John F. Ebersole of Washington, D. C., to the position of professor of finance at the Graduate School of Business Administration. He is economic advisor and chief of the financial and economic research section of the Treasury Department. He will come oil production for 1929 at 1,467,here in January.

CARD OF THANKS

Tel 5500

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to all those who so graciously have shown their sympathy in my bereavement in the death of my dear-THOMAS W. STOWE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-DODGE 1925 4-Door Sedan. Small mileage, best condi-

tion, new tires. Reasonable. 910

Burnside Ave. Tel. 8-1278. GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Real bargains: 1 Marmon 78 Conv. Coupe, 12,000 miles; 1 Marmon 78 Sedan, 3,000 miles. Both cars wire wheel equipment. Just like new. Call 3440.

1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe. 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan CONKEY AUTO CO. 20 E. Center . Studebaker Dealer

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

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 129 Spruce

GARAGES-SERVICES-STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGE. Inquire at 96 Maple street.

FOR RENT-GARAGE at 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731.

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

storm enclosures, alterations, repairs, roofing, and garages. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

day in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us todelivered the next night and morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

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

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PLANO TUNING

John Cockerham Tel. 4219

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

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

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

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

000,000 barrels.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

HAVE OPENING for energetic man for Manchester store. \$50.00 week to start. Must furnish \$1,250 cash deposit on merchandise. Address Manager, 264 Central Ave.; Albany, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-POSITION as stenographer, bookkeeper, or general office work. Call 7091.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-SMALL pigs. A. Borichewsky, Taylor street, off of Tolland Turnpike at Plats' Filling

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE - WHITNEY baby

stroller with hood, in good condition. Inquire at 119 West street. FOR SALE-FRESH made sweet cider, also apples. Call Manchester Rosedale 32-5. Bolton Cider Mill.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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.

wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.30 load, split \$7.25. Fred Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard

slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard

GARDEN-LAWN-

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Kinney. Phone Rosedate 28-2.

FOR SALE-BALDWIN apples \$1.75 and \$2.25 per bushel \$5.00 and \$7.00 per barrell. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 ONE COAL RANGE with gas-end

combination \$40. Used Victrola

\$15. Radiola with speaker and

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.

eliminators \$20.

WANTED-TO BUY

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

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.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices

Phone 5520. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 NICELY FURNISHED warm front room, to one or two refined ladies, Hollywood section. Write Herald,

Box M. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. suitable for two gentlemen, or working couple; also use of house at reasonable price. Address Box 1, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, one ex-

tra room, all improvements, and garage, five minutes from mills. Inquire 351 Center street or telephone 6583.

John Johnson, 46 Walnut street. of rebel successes.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR room upstairs flat at 28 Birch street; also four room and two room apartments, two furnished rooms, all improvements, heat at 26 Birch street. Apply Room 11.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, down stairs, all modern improvements Inquire at 34 Walnut street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

all modern improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 81 Wells street or telephone 7617. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

improvements with or without

garage, 52 Spruce street. Inquire 125 Center street. Telephone 8623. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement. modern, garage, rent reasonable. Apply Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main

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

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 improvements, available December 1st. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. Telephone 7269.

apartment, steam heat, also single room. Inquire 109 Foster street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5883.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

J P. Tammany, 90 Main street after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4. and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

4642. FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat on Ridge street, steam heat. In quire 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

white enamel plumbing, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Telephone 5030. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, gas and lights. Dial 8434 or inquire 28 Mt. Nebo Place.

and 5 rooms, near Cheney mills,

provements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864. TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block, facing Main street, suitable | Court.

for light housekeeping. Phone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

Newman street, all modern im-

Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635. 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 72 FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house, all improvements, also 5 room

bungalow. Telephone 8713 or 168

Benton street. PROSPECT Street at top of hill. Beautiful new English type home. 6 years. 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. Knofia, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

LOTS 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. REFUGEES ARRIVE.

Shanghai, Dec. 9 .- (AP) -- Seventy-five American women and children refugees who evacuated Nanking arrived here today by steamer from the central capital. There also were on board refugees One estimate has set the world's FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement of many other nationalities forced with all improvements, Inquire of from their homes by threatening

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Munchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th. dny of December, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Julius Hauschild late of Manchester, in said District, Secons-On motion of Johanna Hauschild,

executrix with will annexed.
ORDERED:—That six months from be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th. day of December, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Michael Malley late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Daniel C. Buckley praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be ndmitted to probate and that letters of idministration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said FOR RENT-2 ROOM furnished application and the time and place of earing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper have chester, five days before said day of ing a circulation in said district, and hearing and return make to this by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if all modern improvements, also five they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and room tenement \$25 month. Apply make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th.

day of December, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Ronald F. Rennie late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-ed. ention be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on The Administrator having exhibit- the 14th day of December A. D., 1929. FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 4 ed his administration account with at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the

said estate to this Court for allow- Court directs said Administratrix to ORDERED:-That the 14th day of terested in said estate to appear if December, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is once assigned for a hearing on the ullowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court diects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 9, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signjost in the Town where the decenses last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

UNUSUAL XMAS BONUS. New York, Dec. 9-(AP)-As & Christmas, bonus, 200 employees of high mass at the cathedral of the Goldman, Sachs, Wall street brok- Holy Cross in the morning at which erage house are to receive a year's the cardinal pontificated and 3,000 salary, the same as last year. The persons assembled. The date was

total will exceed \$500,000.

H-12-9-29

Denmark's kings have been lates and pastors gathered at a dinnamed either Christian or Freder- ner and reception in his honor at St. ick for more than four hundred John's Ecclesiastical Seminary,

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Real Estate



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GAS BUGGIES—The Benefit

HE BIG BENEFIT

FOR DICK WILEY, WHO

LIES HELPLESS WITH



N A FRONT SEAT SITS NELLIE CHERRY DICK'S SWEETHEART

WITH BEATING HEART SHE EAGERLY AWAITS THE OUTCOME. HER FUTURE HAPPINESS DEPENDS ON HER LOVER BEING RESTORED TO FULL HEALTH AGAIN ~

UNTIL IT

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AND BATTERED BOY WHO BRAVELY SAVED OUR

LIVES AND DAM NO! A MILLION



TIMES NO! HE NEEDS \$1,000 FOR A POOR MEDICAL AID ____ SO SHELL OUT TIME TO BE --- KICK THROUGH --- GIVE

CLEANED TOO, CEP FER A LITTLE TOBACCY MONEY

By Perry L. Croshy

ALL RIGHT, MARTHA

I'LL DRESS AT TH'

SENSE and NONSENSE

Negro Philosophy "De lion's waitin' dar," he says, 'Dar's trouble in de cup!" He whirl, an' take anuther way, An' de tiger eat him up!

"De harricane'll come," he says,
"An' take up root an' limb!" He hurry whar de stormpit stay An' de earfquake swaller him!

Ain't dis yer worl' de problem See Trouble on de track, An leave him in de dusty race, Yo' meet him acomin' back!

Traveler: "Did you find a roll containing \$40 under my pillow?"
Pullman Porter: "Yes suh, yes suh, boss! Ah thanks yuh, suh."

"What's the matter, Rastus?you seem as mad as a wet setting "Well, why shouldn't I be. De doctah what operated me fo' pendicitis done dent and sewed me up

wid white thread." Sambo: "What's the latest news Larry?" Larry: Ah's not readin' de news

Ah's lookin' fo' a job." Sambo: "But dat's de Larry: "Well, ain't mah wife a female, huh?"

ly of the old colored washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiancee?' Eliza pondered for a moment, and then bent over the laundry tubs all right, Ah guess; but his platform

"Eliza," said a friend of the fami-

once more. "No, ma'am," she said,
"it ain't been in the wash yit."

"It ain't been in the wash yit."

"Platfo'm!" snorted Rastus. Platfo'm! Say don't yo' know dat a "Do you always let your wife have her own way?" asked an old colored

"Shore, Ah does," answered the old negro, "and Ah let's de sun do as it pleases too."

Mose: "Did yo' ebber speak befo' a big crowd, Sam?" Sam: "Yes, Ah did." Mose: "And what did yo'

Sam: "Not guilty." Uncle Mose says: "In dese days

ob shovelin' coal an' sno! it am no trubble a'tall to look back to de



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Too many gentlemen prefer blondes after marrying brunets.

pleasant days ob las' summer when yo' were pushin' a lawn mower."

"What's a

Dad?" Dad: "Why it's that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick."

Sam and Rastus who were discussing politics. Rastus was a rabid partisan of the incumbent. "Well," said Sar., "Ah like him

political platfo'm is jes' like a platfo'm on one o' dese yere street cars—hit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jes' meant to git in on."

Old Uncle Eben Said: "Dar am a hundr'd appli-cants fo' ebery job at findin' fault; but a hundr'd jobs am open fo' ebery fault mender."

Rastus says: "Yo' sho' can read a woman's age betwixt de lines in her face.'

According to Uncle Mose: "Selfishness must not be permitted to obstruct the way to peace."

Ask Me Another: What should be done if a horse gets in the bath Answer: Pull the plug out, of

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

"Why are you running?"
"I am going to my future father-in-law. I have just seen in the paper that he has gone bank-

"You want to help him?"
"No, I want to break off the engagement."-Faun Vienna.

NOT A BIT OF LUCK

"You say you haven't anything be thankful for? Why, look your neighbor; he's just lost his mother-in-law by influenza." "But that doesn't do me any good."-Tit-Bits.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When once inside the Toyland land, I am more than glad to gate, one of the little elfs cried, "Wait! I have a plan that I am sure old Santa Claus will like. You Tinymites must now obey the little things that I may say. Just follow shirk."

The way you, dodge work is a shame. If there's a task for all of us, you are not going to shirk."

The thing time they had reached. me and to our spacious clothing By this time they had reached shop we'll hike.

By this time they had reached the shop where clothes were made.

"Old Santa is a fine old man and he does all the good he can, but it's the worthy little boys and girls whom he likes best. You want to make a hit with him and I will put you all in trim. He'll have some everalls." This made surely be real tickled when he sees the Tinies shout!

how you are dressed."
"And then," the elf continued,
"Oh, gee," said Clowny, "what's "you will find out what you're goyour plan? Of course we'll do what ing to do. Of course you know e'er we can to please old Santa, that Santa takes things to girls but I am real curious you see. and boys. Well, if you'll help him Say, is it play and lots of fun, or with his task, I'm sure that's all is it work that must be done' If it that he will ask. And it will be a is work, I'm rather tired, so please lot of fun to help him build nice don't count on me."

toys." "Oh, hush up, Clowny," Scouty id. "Why don't you ever use (The Tinymites meet Santa Claus your head? If we're to see all Toy- in the next story.)

"And then," the elf continued

SKIPPY



He Burts Loose Again



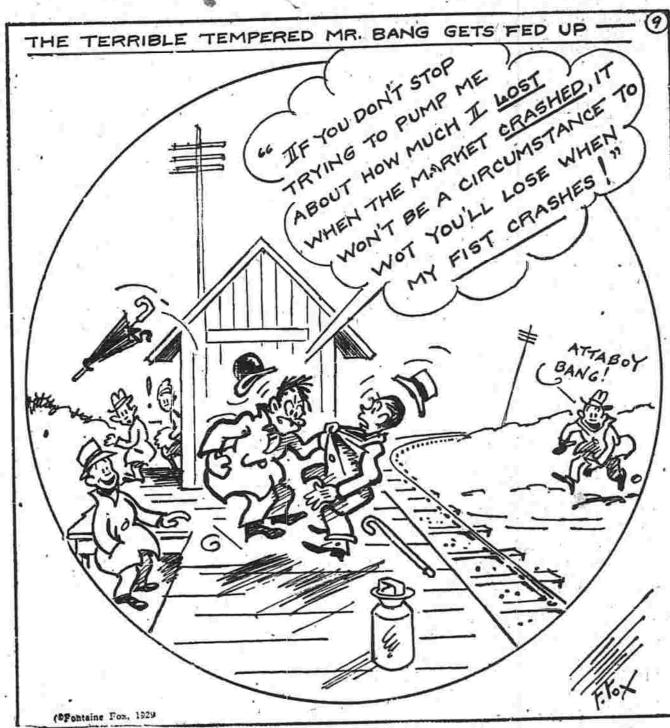
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

JAKE - I'VE HEARD THERE'S

A LOT OF BACK-FENCE STATIC



STORE APTER THIS! GOING ON WITH THE NEIGHBORS & ~ I KNOW THAT TH' ABOUT YOUR SAUTA CLAUS JOB AND WEARING THAT COSTUME TO MAJOR PUT YOU UP TO AND FROM WORK! = FROM NOW THIS! WE HIM AN' HIS ON , LEAVE YOUR CHARACTER AT SOCIETY PRIDE WHIS THE STORE! I DON'T WANT FOLKS WHITE SPATS, AN' POINTING OUT THE HOUSE, OR HEELS OUT OF TH' SOCKS STANDING AROUND IN CROWDS MAN' WEARIN' A SILK HAT WAITING TO LAUGH AND BE THAT'D LOOK JUST AS AMAZED AT WHAT COMES OUT DIGNIFIED ON A NEXT, LIKE A MAGICIAN'S BUTCHER'S BLOCK HAT AS FAR AS MOOD IS CONCERNED A RULING FROM THE SUPREME COUR By Crane

'VASHINGTON TUBBS II

SAY, FLINT, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF

LETTING THAT TRAMP LOOSE? I

THOUGHT YOU WERE HOLDING HIM

AS A MATERIAL F

WITNESS.

Oh, Ho, Another Suspect OH HO! AFRAID I'LL FIND OUT SOMETHING, EH? MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T TAHW SNEEZE AT THAT MISSING \$190,000 YOURSELF.



BY THE WAY, FLINT-DID ANYBODY EVER SEARCH YOU FOR THAT \$190,000, OR EXAMINE YOUR GUN?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

QUICK! WE WHO LET HIM THE FELLAS WILL OUT ? GOOD NIGHT!! GOTTA HIDE BE TICKLED TO SOMEPLACE NOW WE'LL ALL SEE ME OUT BE EXPOSED TO AGAIN! HIS OLD MUMPS I KNOW A DANOY

LISTEN, YOU! YOU'RE GETTING TOO BLAMED

MEDDLESOME, SEE! IT'S

GOT TO STOP!

A Scare SMATTER WITH THOSE FELLAS? THEY ACT LIKE A BUNCH OF WILD INDIANS ... HEY



SALESMAN SAM

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By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

A setback tournament to be con- the executive board. ducted by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus starts tonight in their rooms in the State Theater building.

evening at 8:15 for Troop 9, the tunity to enter names. Play will Magnell solo harpist and Verginia newly organized Boy Scout troop. be on an elimination basis, matches The troop council is back of the af-fair with Lloyd Schonhaar serving finals 100 points. The committee as chairman. The usual prizes will in charge consists of Samuel J. Magnell is not unknown to local be given the winners and refresh- Houston, Robert Chambers and audiences, and appeared at the ments served. The whist will be at Lawrence Clifford.

standing social committee.

urged to turn out for the meeting 400 and 500 people when he failed harpist for that organization. Since Cart are still in a beautiful sloppy, this evening at 7:45 in the school to put in an appearance at the J. taking up residence in New York slushy condition. Can't we have an assembly hall, which is called for W. Hale Company store Saturday she has appeared on several pro-the purpose of awakening interest night. But Santa was officiating in grams at Carnegie Hall and the in a new Boy Scout troop in that the merchants' Christmas parade Steinway Hall and her performances as soon as it stops snowing, at least section. John L. Reinartz will show and couldn't be in two places at at all times have been accorded in the day time? pictures of the McMillan Arctic ex- once. pedition, and Joseph Dean will talk about the benefits derived from

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters day afternoon. will meet for its annual business session and election of officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Odd ish Lutheran Church will rehearse Fellow's hall.

The Ways and Means committee at 7:30 o'clock. of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will be in charge of the public whist at the school hall in scheduled for tomorrow evening has Buckland this evening. They will been postponed until 7 o'clock Friward \$2.50 gold pieces to the play-ers having the highest scores. Four pther prizes will be given and refreshments served. A business meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at 7 o'clock preceding the whist.

bers are reminded that the business during the week ending December have become quite interested in Mr meeting this evening in the State 3, it was announced at the Savings Robinson's new sporting adventure Armory will begin at 7:45 to allow Bank of Manchester which has and are looking forward with eager for the Christmas party to follow. charge of the deposits in connectint rest to what he has to say in the ladies are to exchange ten cent tion with the Educational Thrift this connection.

to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of 269 Oak street.

A son was born Sunday morning

Mrs. Martha Hooks of 181 McKee street, who has been seriously ill, is now gradually recovering.

A large elm tree standing near the corner of Main and Eldridge streets has been cut down thus changing the appearance of that corner considerably.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters | Lincoln 516 267 51 will hold its annual Christmas party this evening with Mrs. Otto Viertel of Coburn road.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will have their annual meeting with election of officers tomorrow evening at the Home clubhouse on Brainard place.

The Salvation Army band and Songsters brigade went to Rockville last night to give a concert at the seven o'clock service at the Union Congregational church.

John L. Reinartz, will be the speaker at the Manchester Green school this evening and will show pictures taken in the Far North Scout Field Executive Joseph Dean will also talk on the work of Boy Scouts.



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Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet to-night at the North Congregational church at 7:15.

iation will meet in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Manchester Garden Club members will follow their monthly business meeting this evening at the White house, 79 North Main street

being formed among the members all of whom are prominent citizens date has been set for the wedding. drawings will be made tomorrow Hon, J. H. Trumbull. A benefit whist will be given this night which will be the last oppor-

night at 8 o'clock at the fire head- this construction. Work on the the Conservatory of New Rochelle portions of our Main street, you quarters, Main at Hilliard streets. walls and interior is well along, and under the eminent harpist Philip will know what I mean. Last Tues-Refreshments will be served by the with the closing in of the roof other Sevasta. She was also guest soloist day, as you no doubt remember, it work pending will be begun.

The funeral of John Drawbell was held from his home instead of the W. P. Quish funeral parlors on Fri-

The children's choir of the Swedat 6:30 o'clock tonight. The Beethoven Glee Club will meet

The G Clef Glee Club rehearsal

SCHOOL SAVINGS

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The event is under the patronage of the Masonic Social Club. The throughout the state inclusive of the

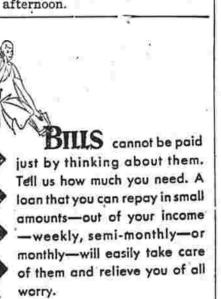
The assisting artists are Mary prano, both of whom are contributing three groups of numbers. Miss State theater some three years ago Hose Company No. 1, of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular monthly meeting toits regular monthly meeting most favorable comment by the New York press.

Chester L. Robinson, Member of High School Faculty, to Address Thursday Assembly

Chester L. Robinson, teacher of science at the Manchester High school, will address the weekly assembly on Thursday afternoon taking his flying exploits as the subject of discussion. Mr. Robinson started learning to operate an air-

Plans are already underway for a Christmas assembly program to be held the Friday before Christmas,

Dec. 20. Wednesday, January 1, has been set aside as Alumni Day at the High school. The school will be in session that day and all alumni and parents and friends of the students are cordially invited to be present. A few of the more prominent alumn! of later years will deliver short addresses at the special assembly in the afternoon.



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Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Cheney, to Captain Thomas J. C. Martyn of 25 East End Avenue, New York City. Miss Cheney attended Milton Academy and is a graduate of Vassar College in the class of 1924. Captain Martyn was educated at Wellington and Oxford and served during the World War in the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. He is now a member of the A pocket billiards tournament is of the board of directors of the home, staff of the New York Times. No

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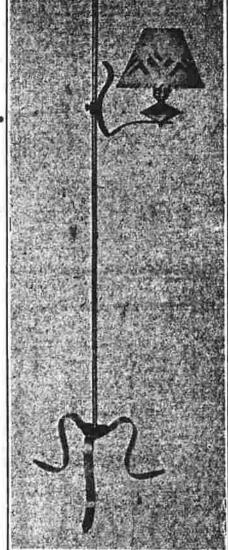
Editor, The Herald: Can you inform me through the on a program given for the benefit medium of your paper what is the

with the Hartford Symphony Or- snowed. Here it is Saturday mornchestra at their first appearance ing and the walks south of the Santa Claus disappointed between afterwards becoming the official Sheridan Building and the Lunch

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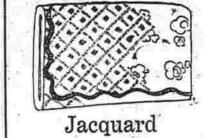
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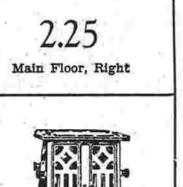
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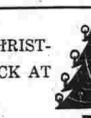
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