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STORM SWEEPS BRITISH ISLES

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Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, followed by rain Wednesday; not

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NINE PERSONS KILLED

IN MOVIE STUDIO FIRE

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CANTON'S FALL NEAR AS REBELS SHATTER NATIONLISTS' LINES

Rush Warships to Chinese Waters to Protect Their Nationals There.

Canton, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Chang Fak Wei's revolting "Ironsides" division knocked at the doors of Canton today after a precipitate overnight advance which brought them near the city. Artillery fire was plainly audible.

The rebels apparently have broken the government lines on a wide front. Rumors were circulated that the fall of Canton was imminent. The utmost uneasiness resulted in native circles.

Breach in Lines. It was said here the breach in the Loyalists' lines had been made in

the Tsingyun district 50 miles north of Canton where land mines were exploded and by stampeding a herd alists. The rebels followed behind

It was understood the Nationalists planned to exert the utmost efforts to hold Canton against the invaders; however if the rebels come in the garrison was expected to retreat to the east. A pontoon bridge is being constructed across the East river to facilitate possible retreat.

leader, telegraphed Kwangtung mili-tary headquarters here ordering two overlooked that "he has grown rich divisions of troops sent to Nanking and stating "forces badly needed."

U. S. WARSHIPS ON WAY United States cruiser Pittsburgh and six American destroyers were speeding from Manila toward Shanghai today, pursuant to orders issued yesterday by Rear Admiral Charles B. McVay, Jr. They are expected to arrive Thursday to protect, if necessary, American life and property in the rebel-torn

areas of China. In issuing sailing orders at Manila, Admiral McVay asserted that whenever American life and property were endangered the routine duty of the Navy was to protect

The six destroyers comprising (Continued on Page Three.)

CALL OUT MILITIA TO AVERT TROUBLE

Mine Workers in Dispute Over Unions and an Outbreak Is Feared Today.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Today's dawn found strike-troubled to tariff legislation," the report Taylorville under protection of the military. National Guardsmen were quartered on one side of the courthouse in the middle of the square, and mine workers were congregated on the other.

At Kincaid, several miles away. cavalry and infantry were encamped to prevent conflict at Peabody Mine No. 7 between rival union miners.

Two score automobiles loaded with members of the National Miners Union swept out of town toward Kincaid two hours before the time set for the mine to open-7 a. m.

Women Out of Danger. Women and childre. of miners employed at No. 7 were told to gather at Mine No. 58, which is in Taylorville. This was taken as a precautionary measure in case trouble should develop between the striking members of the M. M. U. and members of the United Mine Workers of America.

cavalry, a headquarters unit and a Michael Pavlik, accomplice of John service company arrived during the Feltovic in the killing of Lester night in response to the request for Jacobs, chain store manager last help by county officers. Major O. March was today sentenced to from J. McMackin of Salem was in 7 to 10 years for robbery with vio-

No Trouble Early. The courthouse stands in the center of the public square. On one side the headquarters and service units noon. had established themselves, the other was chosen by the mineraway, four and five in a car, with- the execution of Feltovic.

V. S., England and Japan LOBBY PROBERS **SUBMIT REPORT** ON MR. GRUNDY

Link Raising of Campaign In Working for the Tar-

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-The lobby committee reported to the Senate today that the "inis irresistable" that the service rendered by Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania, in raising Republican campaign funds of water buffalo against the Nation- led to the belief by Grundy and those associated with him that he would be able to influence the action of "his party assistants in Con-

Holding the chief contribution to political life of Grundy who is being considered for the Pennsylvania Senate seat had consisted of raising funds for campaign use, the report said there was no doubt of his Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist "ardent attachment to the principal

Value of His Services Shanghai, Dec. 10 .- (AP.) -The attributed wholly to him, the report added, those who contributed at this instance to the campaign could give some idea of the value of his services in connection with the tariff from the fact that in 65 of the leading industries of Pennsylvania, the pending tariff bill recommends raises in 42.

> to the manufacturers of the state, if the rates became effective of \$1 .-186,000,000 as computed by an expert of the Department of Com-

> The committee also reported that Grundy had failed to submit any evidence to it to substantiate his charge that some southern and western state "do not pay enough toward the upkeep of the government to cover the cost of collection." The report, the third made by the committee since it began its investigation of lobbying activities in

Washington, asserted that this statement by Grundy was refuted by figures from the Treasury and No Truth In Statement

"He was further obliged to admit," the report added, "that there was no truth in the statement that states like Pennsylvania support what he denominated backward Commonwealths."

Grundy, however, had a "soluion" for the troubles of the wheat farmer, namely that he reduce his production, the report continued. "The consumer does not figure at all in Mr. Grundy's views in respect went on. "They constitute, he says, a part of the 23,000,000 who voted the Republican ticket in 1928, giv-

ing a mandate to revise the tariff. A mandate he construes to signify such a revision as the leaders of the party shall propose to antagonize which is treason on the part of any other of its members. "In view of his complaint that

the rates in the pending bill are not (Continued on Page 3.)

FELTOVIC'S PAL GETS 7-10 YEARS SENTENCE

Accomplice of Youth Hanged Today Pleads Guilty and is Sent to Wethersfield.

Bridgeport, Dec. 10. - (AP) lence by Judge John Rufus Booth in the Criminal Superior Court. Pavlik entered a plea of guilty when his case was called this fore-

The court accepted the plea and pronounced sentence immediately. pickets as their gathering place. Pavik was to be taken to Wethers-There was no disorder in the be- field prison late today and will fore-dawn hours, the pickets driving therefore enter prison on the day of out molestation from the military. | Pavlik turned State's evidence Christmas presents. It looked easy No official would discuss what ac- when Feltovic was tried for murder but when the astute police offered

Funds With His Actions iff Measure.

Though the result is not to be

This it said signified added profits

dents were back at school.

SHIPS ORDERED BACK.

YOUTH GAGS SELF

Collects Rent for Father and Hides It-Then Tells an important part in the fight

Spent Rent Money D'Amico's father owns the apartment building. . He had sent the lad to collect rents. William had received \$69 from two tenants. He needed the money he said, to buy

is indicated by these pictures, taken shortly before the recent widespread destruction. Above is pictured a large four-masted sailing ship, after its crew had escaped, succumbing to the battering of heavy seas off the coast of Pembrokeshire, England. Fifty large vessels and many smaller ones were completely or partially wrecked by gales within two days. Inland, nearly a score of persons were killed by storms and floods, and below you see the scene at Trehaford, Wales, just before a high wall collapsed letting in flood waters which inundated a wide

Force of the storms that have rav-

aged European shipping and swept

British towns with floods and gales

HAITIAN TROUBLE OVER **AMERICAN OFFICERS SAY**

TO AID HARTFORD

Ready to Help.

Three Alarm Fire.

should the fire get out of control

and start eating into the business

section of the city. However, none

chester standpoint was the work of

Miss Myrtle Turkington, Salvation

Army adjutant who did commend-

able work with that great organiza-

tion in the World War as one of the

famous "doughnut girls." Miss

Turkington was one of the many

Salvation Army lassies who played

against the flames last night by

helping feed the cold and tired fire-

men with coffee and doughnu's.

Showing unusual bravery Miss Turk-

ington ascended an upright ladder to

the top of the Professional building

Traffic Tied Up.

More than 100 policemen were

directly across a somewhat narrow

street from Union Place. The

Chesky and his son William Chesky

DR. WALLACE DEAD

New Haven, Dec. 19 .- (AP.)-

the structure at \$250,000.

to serve the firemen.

Reports from All Sections STAND BY HERE State Conditions Are Quiet; Warship With Marines is Ordered to Cuba. \$100,000 Fire Guts Union

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Dec. 10 .-AP)-Reports from all sections of Haiti today stated that conditions were quiet and steadily showed im-

Major Harold Single after a sixhour trip reported the situation all Jacmel is ready to depart at any time for any seaport if necessary. Cauldwell went as far as the border and reported finding no present evi-

Messages from Cape Haitien stated that four-fifths of the stu-

Washington, Dec. 10.-(AP) -

The U. S. S. Wright enroute to Cuba, instead of proceeding to Port rubbish in the rear cellar and swept ing off the coast of Labrador.

Navy's ordering the aircraft tender calling out 13 companies. At one to await orders at the Guantanamo time 23. hose lines were pouring station. The Wright sailed from Hampton Roads with 469 Marines the blazing structure. Fire men and not yet been found. after the American high commission in Haiti appealed for more Marines to assist in maintaining order

TO COVER A THEFT

Story of a Hold-up.

New Haven, Dec. 10 -(AP) -Bound and gagged and rolling about on the floor in an apartment house hallway, a youth whom the police said was William D'Amico of Dixwell avenue was found late yesterday by tenants of the building. After hurry calls to the police had brought Desk Sergeant John W. Connelly of the Howard avenue station and Officer Howard F. Williams from his beat to the scene an investigation revealed that the young man had rigged himself up in an effort to similate a holdup.

RESCUED SAILORS BROUGHT TO PORT

Eleven Fishermen Picked Up In Ocean by Liner in Nick land, Wales and Sussex were strewn with wreckage and the sea was dotof Time.

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -Eleven Newfoundland fishermen, Block; Local Department captain, mate and crew of the schooner "Gander Deal," arrived in New York aboard the United States liner Republic, which picked themup before daylight last Friday morning after they had been blown

Manchester fire apparatus was in 540 miles out to sea. readiness to go to Hartford last With nine other ships, comprising night to help combat the \$100,000 the entire fleet of the tiny fishing village of New Town, on Bona Mounted patrols of the garde in fire which ruined the six story Vista bay, 100 miles north of St. central Haiti under Major Oscar Union Block on the southeast cor- John's, the Gander Deal set sail for ner of Union Place and Allyn street. home from St. John's a week ago last Friday night. Scores of Manchester people who

On board those ships, several of heard of the fire motored to Hart- them smaller than the 68-ton Ganford to witness what proved to be der Deal, were practically all of the the worst since G. Fox and Com- ablebodied men of New Town. Village Supplies.

pany's store was destroyed 12 years Their cargo was the village's supplies for the winter-coal and oil. A five hour battle starting shortly meat, tea, coffee, cloth, trinkets for Haiti with United States Marines after 7 o'clock and lasting well after the women, Christmas toys for the aboard, was ordered today by the midnight was required to subdue the children, that cargo represented the Navy to put in at Guantanamo Bay, flames which started from a pile of earnings of an entire summer's fishup through the elevator shaft and A few hours after they sailed it

Quieter conditions in Haiti were mushroomed out through the too began to blow-a "whole gale" understood to be the reason for the floor. Three alarms were turned in Navy's ordering the aircraft tender calling out 13 companies. At one the fleet became scattered and lost. Two or three finally made the home port, several days later. Some found shelter in nearby ports. Two have apparatus in other surrounding Five hundred and forty miles the

towns and cities besides Manchester little Gander Deal had been blown "stood at attention" waiting a call out to sea, when the liner Republic (Continued on Page Three.)

"Doughtnut Girls" Work." Most conspicuous from a Man-

Gives as Reason His Advanced Age and Weakened Health; Leaders Confer

Athens, Greece, Dec. 10-(AP)-President Admiral Kondouriotis, who was appointed chief executive of the Grecian republic Dec. 14, summoned to establish fire lines to 1926, resigned today.

keep back the ever increasing and Premier Venizelos visited the president this morning but failed to curious throng. Many persons missed trains because of the difficulty of persuade him to withdraw his resignation. reaching the railroad station located The president said that his advanced age and weakened health prevented him from continuing in

Union Block was built more than 50 years ago and is owned by Harris To Summon Cabinet Premier Venizelos later called a calm that was amazing. Only his wholesale fruit dealers, who valued

Parliament will meet on Satur- never uttering a whimper.

No official would discuss what action the National Guard intended to take at No. 7 to preserve order. It was indicated no attempt would be made to interfere with picketing so long as it was properly done. Approximately 700 miners failed to appear for work yesterday, and the general sentiment early today was that additional hundreds would be were \$8.096,364.99: expenditures, was that additional hundreds would be were \$8.096,364.99: expenditures, was tried for murder and the killing charge against him when Eltovic was tried for murder that the gag was a copy of a recent, in the tensulic office.

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When the states and into the street where the state is in office.

President Kondouriotis, who is 74 was distinguished and long career of public service in the death of subject that all except was old, has had a distinguished and long career of public service in the death of subject the runs revealed no more bodies.

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When the death chamber. As the cap will provide the state is in office.

When the fermen finally were and into the street where the state is in office.

When the fermen the general sentiment early today were \$8,096,364.99; expenditures, charge and so did the police. What of the latter disease at the isolation after the death of King Alexander was that additional hundreds would \$11,368,401.61; balance, \$91,330,Santa Claus will do about it re- hospital, brought here from An- in 1920, and again after the departure of King George II in 1923.

London, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Furious gales which have taken at least 163 lives and wrecked or damaged 68 ships continued to lash the northwestern portion of the Atlantic ocean today. An unbroken chain of storm centers was sweeping in from the At-

pheric depression was the worst in Gales still raged, although there had been some lessening in violence. From the mouth of the Elbe in the North Sea to Cape Finistorre. Spain, the coasts of Ireland, Scot-

ted with crippled ships trying to escape the fury of the elements. The French coast bore a similar There still was considerable anxiety for several ships which have ing for the signal to start playing.

GALE'S DEATH

TOLL NOW 163;

aged Along Coasts of

deaths in the terrific storm which

has battered Great Britain and the

continental coast for the past week

today reached 163, most of them at

lantic toward Great Britain. Atmos-

not reported their positions and The cameras were ready. condition and it was feared the loss of life and property might be considerably greater. Trawlers In Danger Particular apprehension was felt There was a flash from the back-for a flotilla of ten steam trawlers drop and flames and black smoke

and a number of sailing trawlers belonging to Great Yarmouth somewhere in the North Sea. None of the boats had reported since Fri-The government last night broad-

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DEATH BRAVELY

Bridgeport Grocer; Buried down, the bodies were found, most Today in Hartford.

today the body of John Feltovic, 19, whose career of crime ended in a and taken to hospitals of their murder for which he paid with his homes. life in the State Prison at Wethersfield early this morning, was lowered into a grave.

He was hanged for killing Lester Jacobs, a Bridgeport grocery store manager during an attempted robbery, and he met his end bravely and calmly. He was game to the moment of death, steeled by a nerve that had never cracked in his life. Bidding farewell to his parents,

John and Mary Feltovic, a brother George, and his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Ward, in the afternoon, his last hours were spent with the prison chaplain, Rev. George M. Grady. When the time came for his execution he was found ready.
Feltovic entered the death chamber of the prison at 12:05:16 a. m.

In a twinkling straps were adjusted about his legs, a black cap thrust over his head and then his body was sent skyward with a jerk of the noose at 12:05:53. Dies Slowly Twitching violently it hung in

medical examiner, Dr. Edward G. the main lines of the New York was no explosion. Fox, pronounced him dead The youth, who also had the of the studio. name of "Spirits", maintained a

Cabinet meeting, inviting the party face showed the distress he suffer- adjoin the studio. leaders, but finally adjourned it un- ed. It was haggard and worn. He met death looking straight ahead,

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COMPANY REHEARSING FOR A FILM PICTURE IS CONTINUING

Four Women Among Victims of New York Disaster; 68 Ships Wrecked or Dam-. Many Injured as They Jump from Windows-One Hundred Persons in Building When Fire Starts; Ori-British Isles; Fear Floods gin of Blaze Not Determined-Stage All Set for Start as Result of Heavy Rains. of Play When Curtain Catches Fire and Flames Quickly Enveloped Building. London, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -- Known

> New York, Dec. 10-(AP)-Trapped in a blazing motion picture studio in upper Manhattan today nine persons lost their lives.

The identities and sex of the dead was not immediately learned, but it was known that four of them were women. They were all befleved to be from New York City. Ten or more other persons were seriously injured, either from the flames or from jumping to safety

from the windows of the three story brick building. One hundred were in the studio, located at Park avenue and 124th street and used jointly by the Manhattan Studios, Inc., and the Pathe the northwestern extremity of Motion Picture Exchange, shortly before 10 o'clock today.

Stage All Set The stage was set in the rear of the fist floor of the building, preparatory to filming a miniature review, titled the "Black and White Revue." The orchestra leader and his fourteen musicians were wait-

On the floor above thirty chorus girls, many of them not yet dressed in their scanty stage clothes, were waiting their calls.

rolled across the stage. Immediately all was in confusion. Men and women fought to escape from the flames, which almost instantly were sweeping through the

whole building. While studio employes sought to check the flames with apparatus at hand, others turned in fire alarms, four in all, which brought all available apparatus from upper Manhattan and the Bronx to the scene. A fireboat sent its arching streams of water from its place in the near-

by Harlem river. Ambulances Arrive

Police reserves and ambulances began arriving but there was nothing that could be done to help those For more than an hour the fire raged and then, as the flames died

of them just inside the 134th street entrance to the building. A temporary hospital was set up in a factory across the street from Hartford, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-In the the studio and there the injured, Mount St. Benedict cemetery here most of them suffering from burns, were given emergency treatment

It was not known at first whether the dead were actors or studio employes but it was believed most of them belonged in the latter category, having stayed behind in a futile attempt to check the flames

and sought escape too late.

100 In Building About 100 persons were in the building when the fire was discovered shortly before ten o'clock. Fed by inflammable film, the fire quickly made an inferno of the interior of the small brick building. Escape cut off by the flames many barely saved their lives by jump-

ing from windows. Four fire alarms brought all available apparatus from upper Manhattan and the Bronx and several fireboats who played streams on the flaming building from the

nearby Harlem river. The studios are located in the flats beside the Harlem river in a district populated mostly by nemid-air as life slowly ebbed from groes. Several coal pockets are loit. After several examinations the cated nearby on the Harlem and Central railroad, raised on the elevated structure, run within 100 feet

Several thickly populated five died of suffocation. and six-story tenement buildings

Prior to the arrival of the fire apparatus, the studio employes realiz- ried the body to a waiting aming that the flames were too much bulance. It was not identified. day to elect a new president and President Zaimis of the Senate will him as he stepped across the corritake over the duties of president of dor leading from the row of cells ers in the dressing rooms fled down trol and an incomplete search of

Spreads Quickly.

By the time the fire engines ar-

IDENTIFIED DEAD

AND THOSE INJURED New York, Dec. 10-(AP) The identified dead in the fire at the Manhattan and Pathe studios today are: Bishop, Harold, address and

age not known. Kramer, Al, the Bronx. Maussman, Bob, the Bronx. Quinn, Jack, Brooklyn. Wilson, Ernest, bookkeeper, address and age not known.

The injured: Mullarkey, William, 45, New York, burned on left hand; Harlem hospital. Vinal, Stanley, 40, New York burned on left hand; Harlem hospital.

Vancura, Daniel, 39, New ork, burns; Harlem hospital. Woman, first name Virginia (last name undetermined); 24 years old, five feet five inches in height, weighing 125 pounds, blonde; no clothing; suffocation and burns, Harlem hospital.

Carey, Daniel, 39, New York, burns; Harlem hospital. Eveas, Carl, 53, New York, fractured left ankle; Harlem hospital. Roche, Morris, 36, New York, burns of arms and forehead;

Harlem hospital. Stradling, Richard, 32, Yonkers, burns of both arms and forehead; Harlem hospital. Elkins, Eddie, orchestra leader, 32, New York, atrasions of

left leg; home. Fleming, Joe, 32, New York, Jumped from window, sprained right ankle; home. Hamilton, Anton, New York,

abrasions of left ear.

Rome, Rose, 40, Mount Vernon; abrasions of right hand; Savarese, Albert, 28, New York, lacerations of right hand;

Salzman, 26, Brooklyn; Burns of both ears; home. Wingal, Stanley, 45, New York, second degree burns, hands and face.

rived the studio building was a mass of flames and huge billows of acrid smoke were pouring from the structure, smarting the eyes of persons in the vicinity.

Deputy Chief Dougherty immediately sounded second, third and fourth alarms, bringing apparatus from the Bronx and many parts of Manhattan. Ambulances from Harlem hospital and Metropolitan hospital, and police emergency squads and reserves were soon at the scene John C. Flinn, vice president of the Pathe company, was seated in his office on the second floor with his secretary, Frances Walsh, when he heard the cry of fire and on opening the door saw carpenters, scene shifters, cameramen, musicians, actors and actresses rushing toward the exits as the studio filled with flame and smoke. He said he closed the door and escorted Miss Walsh to a balcony on the park avenue side where they remained. until the arrival of the firemen, who

ran up a ladder and helped them to Were Filming Picture

Mr. Flinn said that the picture being filmed was the "Black and White Review." He said this was a second day of filming the picture and that everything was in picture when there was a burst of flame from a black velvet drop in the rear of the stage. He said there

One of the bodies was that of a female impersonator. His body was little burned and he apparently had

The flowing dresses and brightly colored cheeks and lips made an incongruous picture as firemen car-

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THREE FROM TOWN IN GOLD STAR TRIP

PAGE TWO

Mrs. Albina Chaput, Mrs. Catherine McCann and

A recent War Department report News of the fire spread rapidly to Congress lists 84 Connecticut and among the first to arrive were widows or mothers who have signi- the Rev. George C. Murdock, and fied their intention of taking advan- Rev. Joseph M. Walsh, of all Saints tage of the government's free trip Roman Catholic church, who adto the World War Cemeteries in ministered the last rites. Europe. There are 166 mothers and Harry Ford, of the Bronx, master widows who are entitle to go, 71 of

Mrs. Albina Chaput, 91 Foster at the time and the cameras were street, Mrs. Catherine McCann, 9 not yet working.

Cross street and Mrs. Thomas of Albina Chaput, 91 Foster at the time and the cameras were tion of President Hoover regarded or and children. Cross street and Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 206 Oakland street .

The pilgrimage to the European cemeteries was provided by Con-gress in a bill passed last March in the Pathe motion picture studio believe that he will follow this subtle will be in the East cemetery. which allows mothers and widows of in upper Manhattan. The actors, men who have died in either the who were in dressing rooms behind land or naval forces of the govern- the heavy drapes against the rear in the Senate. ment between April 5, 1917 and and wall of the building, were to take July 1, 1971 and who are buried in their places in five minutes. Lights France at an estimated expense to had been focused and Ernest Fleisthe government of \$840 a person. ser, an electrician, was on a bal- White House. He will just take a

Mrs. Catherine Cassels of Farming- where the principals were to ap- Mr. Hoover. The press will comment ton has two sons buried in European pear.

that he is taking no part in debate cemeteries. All the rest of the Fleisser said that suddenly some and that he has lost his influence Hartford County dead in French one yelled "fire!" cemeteries are privates or non-commissioned officers with but two ex- red reflection above the blazing

street, South Manchester, seen at a cry of 'take it easy!' I rushed to Massachusetts. her home this morning signified her the front end of the building, where intention of making the European there was a fire hose. Some one the Democrats of Massachusetts will trip with the first detachment to go. else came along and helped me un- take care of any candidate nominat-Her son, is buried in the St. Mihiel roll it, and I ran to turn on the ed by the Republicans and that I problems, much discussed in view cemetery in northern France accord- wheel. for the front.

died at the age of 17 and is buried on my hands and knees. in St. Mihiel cemetery in which John McCann is buried. The two Manchester Gold Star mothers will electrician, was being trampled unaccompany each other to the scene derfoot. I pulled him out and rushof their sons' heroic sacrifice during ed him outside. He was badly burnthe St. Mihiel drive. Philip A. Cha- ed about the face and hands." put was a member of Co. E. 26 Inf. | Fleisser said that when he reach-Yankee Division.

Both mothers are contemplating second story window and saw a girl sailing, which will be during the Flames were shooting out the top early summer. Mrs. Thomas Hickey of the window and smoke was rollof 206 Oakland street, Manchester ing all around her. She was evi-whose son Thomas Hickey, Jr., died dently too frightened to move. The families of traders, former housein France could not be reached to- girl was Frances Walsh, secretary day. No widows of veterans coming to John C. Flynn, vice-president of proletarian elements have been under the War Department ruling Pathe Exchange, Inc. as to participation in this pilgrimage are listed from Manchester.

CHENEY GIRLS A. A. HOLDS CARD PARTY

Girls of the Cheney Athletic association gave a successful card party in Cheney hall last night." Fourteen tables were filled with players. The winners of first prizes in setback were Mrs. Jones and would have had casy access to the which had thus far peacefully en-Miss Louise Pukofsky; second prizes, Mrs. Julia Donze, Olive Irons, Consolation, Mary Damato, Lillian Finnegan; first prizes in er in the orchestra which was to are: ecclesiastics of all faiths. whist were won by Dollie Sullivan; play for the scene, said that the 20 handicraftsmen and workshop prosecond. Mrs. Griffiths and consola- musicians had received their call prietors having four or more worktion, Mrs. Bertha Gess. In bridge and were coming down from the men on their payrolls, persons the first prize was captured by dressing rooms to take their places, whose annual income exceeds 1,500 Evelyn Wood, second by Mrs. Bowman said that some one no- rubles and is not derived from Esther Anderson; consolation Mrs. ticed a big velvet curtain smoking labor, and all persons living with John Bissell. Mrs. Edythe Rowsell and gave it a jerk. The curtain of the prize committee was com- came tumbling down, he said, exelimented for the excellent choice posing a big wall of fire. Flames she made. Refreshments were in licked at the painted drops and charge of Lily Thornfelt, Cora Irons quickly ran up through the ceiling. and Marion Lockwood. They served "Eggs on Toast," which consistof rounds of spong cake with nipped cream on which was placed a half peach. These went over big with the girls. The napkins looked like white and gold gingham. It is proposed to run a series of we card parties, beginning the

given each evening and a prize for the entire series awarded.

first Monday in January and con-

tinuing for five consecutive weeks.

The usual number of prizes will be

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Hartford, Dec. 10.-(AP)-John D. Simpkins, 33, was sentenced to not less than two and a half and men backed him into a vault today not more than four years in state and escaped with several thousand prison on a charge of breaking and entering by Judge Allyn L. Brown in Superior Court today. Simpkins was alleged to have stolen wearing tained. apparel from a Bellevue street tailor shop and was apprehended by local police the following day after for 50 cents. When the cashier the theft of a lumber jacket from handed him the change, revolvers the front of a second hand clothing

Christmas Bazaar

terms in Detroit.

Sale Of Work

Women's Home League of

The Salvation Army

IN MOVIE STUDIO FIRE (Continued from Page 1)

NINE PERSONS KILLED

lives were found, according to the firemen, at an exit on the 134th street side of the studio. When the bodies were carried to the street, several of them burned almost beyond recognition, the Mrs. Thos. Hickey Going. casting director was called on to make such identifications as he could. He made the identifications of four of the bodies.

electrician of the studio, denied to this number definitely reporting that the fire was caused by an electhat they do not care to go and 52 trical flash. He explained that the Assistant Fire Marshal Sam Willis wanting to make the trip next year.

Curtain was seen to flare as it was lowered but that no current, beyond

> ELECTRICIAN'S STORY New York, Dec. 10 .- (AF.) -The

"I glanced up and saw a strange lights which were being played on Mrs. Catherine McCann of 9 Cross the set," he said. "Soon there came

ing to his own wishes, before leaving "I had just turned around at the league here." head of the stairway when a surge Philip A. Chaput, son of Mrs. Al-vina Chaput a former resident of offices caught me. I weigh 200 SOVIETS TO EJECT Lowell, Mass., but now living with pounds, but I was knocked down her daughter, at 93 Foster street the whole flight of steps, landing · Saves Friend

"Richard Stradling, the chief

ed the street he glanced up to a the first ship standing there in a blue smock. Ladder Raised

ladder and rescued her before she

Fleisser said there was no explosion, but that the flames spread rapidly over the entire structure." later, he said, perhaps no one These alterations are intended to would have been injured. Every one extend the effect of the decree on forces in sea, air and coast defense would have been on the set and additional categories of population manoeuvres.

Curtain Ablaze

"Get out!" some one called when there was a rush and Bowman was swept toward the doorway. His saxthe building but none of them government. seemed to know what caused the

ROBBERS GET \$10,000

York, Pa., Dec. 10 - (AP) Pointing revolvers at Assistant Walter Rudisill, of the Seven Valleys National bank, two dollars of the bank's money. 'The bandits escaped in a touring car, the license number of which was ob-

bank, one of them asked for change were pointed at his head and he was store on 'Main street. He served ordered to throw up his hands. They then pushed him into the bank's vault, but did not lock the door. The assistant cashier, after the bandits departed from the bank, left the vault and spread the alarm.

Bank officials, after a check up, reported that between \$10,000 and \$12,000 was stolen. The Seven Valleys National bank

SWINDLERS SENTENCED

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Refreshments Served.

Admission is Free.

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HARRISON ADVISES **CALVIN COOLIDGE**

Senators Says Republicans Are Trying to Bury Him and Morrow.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-A 'friendly tip" was offered to Calvin Coolidge by Senator Harrison, Demspiracy" of Republicans associated with President Hoover to run for the Senate in the Massachusetts election next year.

Harrison suggested the "conspiracy" was to "bury" Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and these two men as the "serious" contenders for his post.

Mr. Coolidge," said Harrison, "to Mary's church will officiate. Burial plan inaugurated by those close to President Hoover and bury himself

Take Back Seat. "He won't shine with the same degree of brilliancy here as at the One Hartford County mother, cony focusing a spot on the table back seat and play into the hands of and the way will be cleared for the renomination of Mr. Hoover." Senator Walsh, Democrat, of

> "I assure him," said Walsh, "that will soon have a Democratic col-

Massachusetts, replied that the Mis-

sissippian need have no fears about

ALL NON-TOILERS

Workers to Get Their Rooms In Moscow-Will Work

holders, noblemen and other antiejected from their Moscow apartume. Firemen had started to play families. These are only preliminthis year.

According to a new project Had the fire started five minutes ment of nonlaboring elements." be made in the decree on "dislodgjoyed the comfort of home sweet home. Among those slated for Lyle Bowman, a saxophone play- eviction from their cozy corners them, whether they are members of

the family or not. Must Be Workers The new project prohibits house committees of nationalized and municipalized apartment buildings to lease rooms to anyone who is not it was seen that stage hands using a toiler. Exemptions will be made fire extinguishers would be unable only to those former eccleciastics than the speedy Tourville. to control the flames. Immediately and property owners whose only income during the last five years had been their salary and who, during ophone was torn from his grasp. this period of time, proved absolute-There were about 100 persons in ly faithful and loyal to the Soviet

Former landlords, noblemen, etc., who rendered exceptional services to the government, members of the 2.9 in. anti-aircraft guns, and six Academy of Science, professors of Soviet universities, scientists, and a few other privileged categories of population will also be exempted rom the effect of the "dislodgment decree" and will continue to enjoy the shelter of their present roofs.

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR PLANS A FOUNDATION DAIRY HERD

Lansing, Mich .- (AP) -- Gov. Fred M. Green has offered a plan to Michigan State college and to state hospitals, by which he proposes to build up the greatest foundation diary herd in the country at the

from the hospitals be turned over this little mountain farming town to the college for its foundation where there is not a single factory, herd. Hospitals would receive the benefit of experimental results. Of benefit of experimental results. Off- the court house that all could not be spring of the herd would be turned accommodated in the court room. back to the institutions.

institutions.

STRANGE AILMENT. Middletown, Dec. 10.-(AP)+Dr. Elsworth M. Bitgood, 45, meat and food inspector of Middletown was

WATER DIETING **OBITUARY** FOUND TO OPEN **EPILEPSY CURE**

DEATHS

John · McCurry John McCurry, a widower of 11 daughter, Mrs. Samuel Haugh of hospital, playing happily, all apassistant secretary of state to the parently healthy.

Only a few months previously a special ambassador to Japan bed for 15 weeks. He was born in Ireland and was about 70 years old. pathetic group of epileptics,

Besides Mrs. Haugh he leaves pronounced incurable. ocrat, Mississippi, in the Senate to-day, not to "fall in with the con-of whom reside in Manchester. They are Mrs. Robert Turkington of Garden street and Samuel Mc-Curry of School street. The others are James McCurry of Holyoke, William McCurry of Hartford, Thomas McCurry of Gilbertsville, Mass., Mrs. Samuel Freeborn of Holyoke, Mrs. Cunningham of Al-

The funeral will be held from the late home at 2 o'clock Thursday af-"But I have too much respect for ternoon. Rev. Alfred Clark of St.

NEW FRENCH NAVY MOST IMPRESSIVE

Since War New Cruisers and Plane Carrier Has Been Added to Fleet.

Paris, - (AP)- France's naval of the coming London parley, have helped arouse new pride in the Navy. The discussion, coming at this time, has served to emphasize the peace-time value of sending warships on peace errands to the great ports of the world.

France's prestige as a world power, it is felt by Minister of Marine George Leygues, can be heightened abroad by the sight of convulsions in epilepsy.

fine new ships manned by smart It appears to be effective in

was old-fashioned and naval officers properly carried out. was old-fashioned and naval officers complained they made a poverty-stricken appearance in the ceremonies they attended. So the min-fessor of pediatrics, University of last night at the State Armory with a Christmas party, of which Mrs. T. with plenty of gold lace and as new ships were built they were sent on Moscow -(AP) - Nearly 1,000 cruises as symbols of the country's

Lately a series of colonial voyejected from their Moscow apart- ages have been made, to show to ments and the 1,800 rooms which the 60,000,000 French citizens The girl was lost from sight 'as they occupied have been given over abroad that France has a navy. the black smoke increased in vol- to factory workmen and their One of the most impressive of these colonial visits was the trip of the of Children. a stream of water through the ary figures on the Soviet campaign airplane carrier Bearn to all imwindow, Fleisser said, when he told for "dislodging non-working ele- portant African ports where such them about the girl. They raised a ments" in Moscow and other large a ship had never been seen. In sight cities of Russia which began early of great crowds, squadrons of aircraft came up on the ship's elevators, took off on the vast clear deck drawn up by the commissariat of 600 feet long and flew in formation interior, certain alterations are to far into the interior of the colonies. At the same time a squadron of warships spent a month in Tunisian

> Trip Around World light cruiser Tourville. launched three years ago, is completing a trip around the world after the journey to New York last April to take back the body of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. The new 10,000 ton cruiser Dupleix, recently laid down in Brest, is making more rapid progress than

> and Algerian ports, joining the land

was anticipated owing to American methods of standardization and labor-saving contrivances introduced into the shipyard. The Dupleix, which has passed through the earlier stages of construction, is in general similar to the Tourville and Suffren, though

a little slower and better protected She has a certain amount of hull armor, a bomb-proof deck and an armored shell enclosing the engineroom and boilers instead of external

According to first specifications, which are subject to modification, she will carry eight 8 in. guns, eight torpedo tubes. She will also be

PICK MARION JURY

murder charges growing out of a by the Manchester police on Char-Marion textile riot, proceeded slowly ter Oak street near Main. today. The first twelve venirmen called to the box had not all been examined by the state when recess of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkingwas taken for luncheon.

Brought on a change of venue to The defendants, Robert Ward, B. L. The governor will ask an out-of- Robbins, Taylor Greene, Charles state commission of three experts Tate, W. A. Fender, Jim Owens, space inside the railing.

Venirmen were questionel closely ber 27 to January 2. about their relationship by blood or marriage with the defendants. Their science are Dr. Robert Andrews

Rochester, N. Y .- (AP)-Recently a group of children gathered years, died at the home of his in a special ward in a Rochester nomination of William R. Castle,

this same little band had been a pronounced incurable. "But now," to quote a visiting

physician, "there had been such



Dr. Oliver Kamm.

change for the better that even he calls "The House of Human Weltheir own mothers and fathers fare." This would consist of a comscarcely would have recognized mission of specialists to settle di-

first to try a new experimental psychiartrist, a medical specialist treatment for epilepsy. No cure is announced yet, but the story of the children is out.

simple. It is restriction of water in-take—both in drink and food. It is take—both in drink and food. It is enemies. a drying process, based on belief that excessive wetness of brain tissues is a contributory cause of LEGION'S AUXILIARY

stopping seizures of the children in After the war the French fleet a high percentage of cases, when

> the Association for the Study of Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Miss Jane Internal Secretions by Dr. Oliver Bausola, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, Kamm of Parke, Davis and com- Mrs. Grace Brown. Several lively pany, for it has a bearing on his games were played for which prizes body. Dr. McQuarrie has reported gift from the prettily decorated it before medical societies and in tree. Doughnuts, coffee and crack- berg, land in the Oakland section of the American Journal of Diseases ers and cheese were served.

> Quarries said to he Associated fund, whereby all soldiers in hospi-Press," that the dietary and low- tals throughout the country are rewater regimen is not to be looked members. It is also proposed to The British vessel Mary Mother upon as a permanent cure, but as send Christmas boxes to all Man- Elizabeth with 500 cases of liquor

ABOUT TOWN

The Center Church Women's Federation, owing to the building program, will be unable to have their annual Christmas bazaar or any some time to come. They are contion and townspeople will patronize their undertakings wherever held, and call attention to the sale begin-Watkins Brothers store. If the ed falling off in volume. articles fiolds out they will continue up sharply yesterday on unconfirmfancy items. The committee in charge is Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Hiram Grant, Mrs. George W.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Walker of Mather street. Mrs. W. J. Wheaton and Mrs. Henry the omission of the Norfolk and Stanley will assist the hostess.

A Studebaker coupe, model 1926, owned by Albert Navitsky of 115 Burnsville, N. C., Dec. 10.—(AP,
—Section of the jury to try eight owned by Albert Navitsky of 115

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Pittsburgh & West Va., was marked up 5 points, Union Pacific stolen Saturday in that city was 41-2; N. Y. Central 51-2 and B. &

> ton has entered the employ of the Chase National Bank of New York

ACADEMY MEET PLANS "DECODING" OF SCIENCE.

Des Moines, Iowa .- (AP) -- Sciento select the cattle if his plan is Dave Jarrett and William Twiggs, tific discourses for the layman are adopted. There is some opposition were seated in the front row of seats to be given during the convention of was robbed several years ago of to it, both from the college and the outside the bar because of lack of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science here Decem-Among those who will decode

opinion toward labor unions and Millikan of the California Institute right of labor to strike also was of Technology; Prof. Irving Fisher, in his younger days and only settled sought.

Con Paterson one of the first money of the first

CASTLE IS NOMINATED AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

Assistant Secretary of State Named by President as Special Envoy at Tokyo.

Washington, Dec. 10— (AP) President Hoover will send while the London naval limitations conference is in progress. The President considers Mr.

Castle especially fitted to represent the United States at Tokyo while important questions regarding naval limitations are under negotia-As soon as the naval conference is over, Castle will return to his

will meet the Japanese delegation to London and then will proceed to his post as soon as he has been con-Charles MacVeagh, American ambassador to Tokio in the Coolidge administration, resigned some time ago. The post has been vacant

JUDGE NOT TO CONTEST DISBARMENT ORDER

Denver, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Ben B. doctrine of companionate marriage, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia; church tomorrow night at 7:30. announced today he would not conthe Reading: the Rutland; the Virtures, test the decision of the State Su-preme Court disbarring him from

the practice of law in Colorado. He said he would devote his time to establishing a legal reform which vorce cases and domestic difficul-The hospital was among the ties without the aid of courts. A

Lindsey asserted the disbarrment The treatment is surprisingly case against him to his activities lawyers opposed to his activities case against him was inspired by

American Legion Auxiliary mem- cis Miner, Albert Knoffa and It is referred to in a paper before assistants, Mrs. Nicoline Anderson, theories of water balance in the were given and every one received a

The auxiliary has voted to con-"We try to emphasize," Dr. Mc- tribute to the national rehabilitation

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -The Stock Market alternately blew hot and cold today in reflection of freother activity at the church for quent shifts of speculative sentiment. The market opened irregularfident, however, that the congrega- ly lower, rallied briskly before the end of the first hour before the leadership of Steel Common, and them bobbed up and down in the ning Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at afternoon. Trading showed a mark-

supply of homemade food and gift. U. S. Steel Common, which ran selling throughout the evening. ed rumors of an early stock splitup They have solicited a variety of and then plunged downward on the food stuffs as well as aprons and report that no directors meeting is likely before the regular meeting on the last Tuesday of January advanced 4 1-4 to 184 1-2. The month-Strant, Mrs. George Finlay, Mrs. ly tonnage report showed an in-William Bray and Miss Florence crease of nearly 39,000 tons in unfilled orders last month the third successive increase but this was accounted for largely by the sharp curtailment rather than from in-

creased business. Rail shares were in good demand, Southern being offset by an increase of 7 to 8 in the annual rate on Virginian Railway.

McDowell county deputy sheriffs on picked up this morning at 10 o'clock O., New Haven, New York and Harlem and "Kitty" Common advanced about 4 points. Public utilities also presented

several points of strength with American T. & T. International Telephone and Western Union. Detroit Edison was one of the few spots in that group. A. M. Byers ran up more than 7 points. The time money market was firm.

SEEKING HEIRS.

Meriden, Dec. 10:-(AP)-An es-

tate of \$21,000 in this city is seeking its heirs and doesn't know where to find them. George Lux, 80 years old, of 93 Curtis street died on Friday leaving his property to two nephews, Frank and Peter Hendricks who today are reported to be touring the country in a motor van, their present whereabouts being unknown.

D. & H. ROAD ASKS TO FORM MERGER

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP) — Authorization for the New England Traffic League, the Fall River Chamber of Commerce and the New Bedford Board of Commerce to intervane in the application of the Delaware and Hudsor Co., to acquire control and consolidate eastern carriers was given today by the by himself with a chicken dinner An intervening organization said their attitude would determine later during the hearings before the commission but that they are vitally interested in any proposed plan of consolidation which in their opinion may prove detrimental to New Eng-

land railways, industries and the shipping public in the future.

D. & H. Petition. post in the State Department. He The Delaware and Hudson is one of four roads that has asked, permission to consolidate eastern carriers. The commission is expected soon to announce its directory plan for consolidation of all roads in the country which is to be followed generally by the roads.

Control of 16 lines is sought by the Delaware & Hudson. These are the Bangor & Aroostook; the Boston & Maine; the Buffalo & Susque- Every Member Canvass committee hanna; the Buffalo, Rochester & at Second Congregational church, Pittsburgh; the Central Railroad of has planned something different for N. J.; the Delaware, Lackawanna this year's campaign in order that and Western; the Lehigh and Hudson River; the Lehigh and New materially lessened.
England; the Main Central, the New Everybody in the parish has re-Lindsey, former Denver juvenile York, New Haven and Hartford; ceived an invitation through the court judge and exponent of the the New York, Ontario & Western; mails and the press to come to the

CHRISTMAS CHARITY COMMITTEE MEETS

The joint committee, representing Manchester's three civic bodies, met at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Town Treasurer George Waddell to decide on the nature of appeal for funds for the Christmas Community Fund, raised annually for the relief of needy cases at Christmas time. It is expected, that as in former years, a letter will be sent to those likely to be interested broker. in the cause. Those on the committee are: Chamber of Commerce, C. R. Burr, Earl Seaman, and E. J. MEETS: HOLDS PARTY McCabe; Kiwanis Club, George Waddell, Elbert Shelton, and .W. George Glenney; Lions Club, Fran-

Warrantee Deeds John Lenti to John Rota, house and land on the corner of School and Norman street, Manchester. Lillian S. Gillman to Fannie Gins-Manchester.

ANOTHER BOOZE SHIP.

New London, Dec. 10.-(AP)merely a more satisfactory and chester men in hospitals, and to re- and seven men aboard, was seized promising measure of control of symptoms than the older drug therapy."

member any needy ones in the by the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-families of ex-service men. The 123 south of Long Island last night, auxiliary has had the names of 30 Coast Guard destroyer force headorphans assigned to them by the quarters here announced today. The state department to remember at vessel was taken in tow for New York where she was due to arrive this morning. There the vessel and liquor will be turned over to the customs authorities and the men will be held for the grand jury. The British boat is the third to be seized near Long Island within 48

LIONS CLUB DEVOTES **NIGHT TO BOWLING**

Enjoy Chicken Dinner at Tom Conran's Then Battle on the

A great part of the Lions Club meeting at Conran's Shoppe at the North End last night was devoted to the alleys in the game of bowling. After each Lion had done well two teams were picked captained by Clarence H. Anderson and Alfred Knofia. Three games were played and after the total pinfall had been carefully added it was found that Anderson's team won by four pins. Plans were discussed for a Ladies

Night to be held at the Country Club in the near future. George Bagley, Henry Smith, and Percy Crosby were named a committee to take charge of arrangements.

TO CANVASS CHURCH MEMBERS NEW WAY

Joseph Wright, chairman of the

Hawalian music, snappy speeches, refreshments and a brief period when the financial program will be presented and the opportunity of signing pledge cards given then and there. It is hoped there will be a large turnout of the church people in response to this invitation.

FRIEND OF ROYALTY DIES

New Haven, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Mrs. Winifred Quinby Beals, of 340 Whitney avenue, a lifetime friend of European royalty died here today. Mrs. Beale was the wife of J. Whitney Beals, formerly a Detroit stock

She was a daughter of William E. Quinby who was minister to Holland under President Cleveland and owner of the Detroit Free Press.



IMAGIN a story of 'Underworld' proportions ALL-TALKING That's GEORGE

BANCROFI

Washington monument at the Federal capital was 93 years in the

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

Daily Mat. 2:15 p. m. Evening Continuous 6:45 to 10:30 p. m.

SEDUCTIVE!

AND

LAST DUO-DOLLAR AUCTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT A limited number of tickets for Wednesday night's performance will be on sale Wednesday afternoon. This will eliminate standing in line—but will not guarantee a seat unless you get to the theater before all seats are filled.



GRETA GARBO

CONRAD NAGLE HOLMES HERBERT ANDERS RANDOLF A Thunderbolt of Passionate Romance! A Holocaust of Romance!

ALSO-

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON PATSY RUTH MILLER IN THE ALL TALKING VITAPHONE PRODUCTION "THE SAP"

A SOLID HOUR OF HILARIOUS MERRIMENT!

GALE'S DEATH TOLL NOW 163; IS CONTINUING

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cast a message to shipping in the Sharp cold temperature and snow replaced the warm weather which

predicted that temperatures would immediately, he said. fall over all the British Isles and western Europe.

tained a constant watch on the mond Starkweather. Thames, anxious lest the disaster of The accident took place at 8:50 nearly 500 specimens of plants for possible weaknesses.

damage from inundation. A great chain of lakes has formed in the Thames River and regular service boat lines have been started in some places as the only means of com-

Flooding on a large scale of other big river valley is threatened. The

TO SUE HER HUSBAND DESPITE STATE LAW

Massachusetts Woman, Passenger in Family Car, Wants

Wencis of 21 Calvary street, Wal-tham, Mass., formerly of 4 North School street, this town, has written a letter to the local agent of the short address on "The Kingdom of companies raced to the institution company which carries her hus-band's property and liability insur-service in the church the girls held in the cellar. The fire was confined

street and swung into Main street, striking a truck owned by the D. W. Wilson Company of Hartford, standing in the road. Mrs. Wencis suffered a broken arm and three deep cuts on her arm. In her letter Mrs. Wencis says "that the injured is entitled to some claim."

Other Case Mrs. Mae Silver of New Haven was of the same mind after she had been injured in an automobile driven by her husband. Accordingly she brought suit charging reckless driving with the same expectations as girls always respond generously. Mrs. Wencis harbors, that of satisfying any judgment she might ob-

that the evidence showed only ordi- sociate Agatha Wright Erickson. nary negligence on the part of her husband and denied her any relief. On November 25 the Supreme Court | RESCUED SAILORS of the United States sustained the validity of the Connecticut law regulating the liability of motor vehicle owners for the injury of guests being transported without the payment of fare. This so-called guest law deprives a passenger of their common law right of recovery of damages. The law enacted in 1927 sets forth that reckless driving must be wanton negligence as differentiated from the ordinary error of judgment or ordinary mishandling of a machine. The Supreme Court decision upheld this.

REINARTZ ADDRESSES SCOUTS AT GREEN

Etah, Greenland has been promised cited their tale today. to the Boy Scout Proop that is first formed at Manchester Green, by John L. Reinartz who spoke at the er, were expressions of worry and gone to St. Louis, Mo., seeking em- was sleeping when the execution Manchester Green Community Club dismay. last night. The first boy to pass his Tenderfoot Test in the troop will also receive one of the flags.

Mr. Reinartz told stories of his trip and illustrated it with moving fully. pictures he took while in the far north. A large crowd made up a much interested audience.

ORTIZ-RUBIO IN N. Y.

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Pascual of St. Johns, the storm came up. or st. Johns, the st. ico, arrived here today aboard a run before it. Pennsylvania train for conferences From that time on, her master with Mexican leaders including for- said today, the schooner was pracmer President Plutarco Calles who tically helpless, being blown out to S. Edna Jones, in the belief that Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts will serve is due aboard the Bremen from sea with mountainous waves break-Europe Thursday.

Mr. Ortiz Rubia was accompanied by members of his family. He was washed overboard a couple of by members of his family. He was times," he said. "Then we had to papers and mediocre programs no and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robb. Remet by Enrique Ruiz, Mexican consul general in New York. Deputy lash the man on watch to the longer could hold audiences. So freshments will be served under the Chief Inspector David J. McAuliffe, wheel. acting for Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, and several Mexican Citi- ed in the holds was washed away. ceeded beyond their wildest ex- Anderson. zens living in New York.

bassador, where he will remain for ed overboard. a week as guest of the city.

SEEKING SETTLEMENT IN KILLING OF BOY

Suit May Follow in Dwire Death if Parties Fail to Reach an Agreement.

ages arising out of an accident Hal- was found bullet riddled in an North Sea to watch out for these craft as the steamers probably were short of coal and the sailing vessels probably had lost many sails.

Sharp cold temperature and snow ages arising out of an accident Hellowe'en night in which Alfred Fatlowe'en night in which Alf Attorney Shea this morning. Should efforts to settle out of court end untempest in some sections. It was satisfactorily suit will be instituted

western Europe.

Danger of Floods
The menace from floods due to The Century Indemnity Company,

Actioney Shea is representing Mr. into the Zito murder inquiry Prete has been brought here.

School street, parents of the victim.

The Century Indemnity Company,

GIFT OF PLANTS the torrential rainfall increased con- carry the property and liability instantly and caused much concern. | surance on the car driven by young | Dr. Charles B. Graves of this city Government authorities main- Dwire, which was owned by Ray- has presented to Connecticut Col-

January 1928 in London be repeated o'clock on the night of October 31 native to the southwestern portion with the high tides that are expect- in front of the Army and Navy Club of this state. The collection comed at the week end. Flood defenses on Main street. At the time Dwire prises flowering plants, ferns and were scrutinized at every high tide said that he was going about 15 or fern-allies and is preserved in five 20 miles an hour. The night was large cases. The botanical depart- and everybody was delighted with Many square miles of agricultural foggy and a mist was falling. He ment will house the gift. land and an ever increasing num- said he did not know he had struck ber of towns and villages suffered the boy until a scream from the sidewalk attracted his attention.

The injured boy, with streaks of Hallowe'en blacking still on his face, was taken to the Memorial hospital where he died six hours later without rallying.

long list of impassible roads in the reckless driving after two continuwest and south where nood waters and around Attorney Charles disappearance and his daughter and second prizes were awarded to varied from a depth from one to R. Hathaway nolled the case on Nogard to the case and in his opinion him. The radio was resorted to yesthere was no criminal negligence on the part of Dwire.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY HOLDS

Injured while riding in a car bers of St. Mary's church held their Ninety boys and girls living at the driven by her husband, Mrs. Felix regular monthly devotional service Children's Home conducted by Rev. band's property and liability insurance in which she asks "cooperation in regard to a settlement as soon as possible," expecting to satisfy any judgment she might obtain out of her husband's insurance.

Service in the church the girls held to the brick chamber in which the took it for sighs is throat of the dead in the church the girls held to the brick chamber in which the fuel was stored and the damage was slight. The children displayed no signs of fright or disorder while interesting and is more in the form of an open discussion in which the smoke and fumes crept through the building. The accident took place on Aug. girls are free to ask questions. At 20 on Main street near the Lunch | the close of this class, light refresa-Cart. Wencis drove down Myrtle ments were served by Branch President Margaret Stratton assisted by one or two Associates of the society. treasurer of the W. F. Tomlinson.

> be present at the meeting next Mon- died suddenly at his home here day evening, when they will pack early this morning of acute indigesthe annual Christmas box, to be tak- tion. He apparently had been in en to the Newington Home for excellent health and attended a Crippled Children. Every member is lodge meeting last night. Awakened asked to bring one gift-some toy by distress early this morning he is preferred-and these gifts will be took a simple home remedy prepacked and made ready to send out pared by his wife, and with the renext Monday night. This is a very mark that he expected soon to feel worthy cause, and one to which the relief, passed away.

Plans were also discussed for the his wife and two children. annual Christmas party which the tain out of the insurance of her society holds each year. The date was not definitely decided upon, but The trial court, however, held the affair will be in charge of As-

BROUGHT TO PORT

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sighted her flares at 5:30 last Friday morning. Her rudder had been torn away. most of her rigging was gone, and owned by private individuals or corshe was leaking in many places. "Another night, and we'd have

gone down with her, I guess," Man-uel Barbour, her wiry little master, Still farther out another crew, five men from the Northern Light,

Hardy Fellows, their clothing stiff from dried salt spray, the crew ford avenue and his father is in the Mrs. Jacobs still showing effects A small American Flag that ac- of the Gander Deal were inarticucompanied him on his journey to late and matter-of-fact as they re- his studies and ill-health were said she was told of her son's murder, ex-

But on their faces, dyed deep brown and red by wind and weath-

"They'll be glad to see you, after all this, your wives and children." some one said to Lewis Berry, the mate. He shook his head doubt-

Lost Everything "We lost everything," he grimly It's all gone. We got nothing to

take to them." Trinity Bay, a short distance north requests from women's clubs all New York, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Pascual of St. Johns, the storm came up, over the country for aid in parlia-

> ing over her stern. "That morning I was almost

A motor boat we had on deck was pectations. He was driven to the Hotel Am- broken up by the waves and washthere at the wheel more than an hour at a time. The rest of us

State Briefs

TO EXTRADITE PRETE New Haven, Dec. 10-(AP) Steps have been taken, it was learn-

Attorney William J. Shea and the of Domenic Prete, 21, from Brook-Century Indemnity Company are negotiating for a settlement of dam-

Acting Coroner James J. Corrigan, chief of police Charles Stevens and detectives have taken the position they can go no further Attorney Shea is representing Mr. into the Zito murder inquiry until

lege for Women a collection of

SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN Milford, Dec. 10. - (AP.)means at their disposal to locate correct answers.

FIRE IN HOME.

A. A. HATHAWAY DIES. Danbury, Conn., Dec. 10.-(AP)-Alpheus A. Hathaway, secretary-All the members are requested to company, undertakers of this city He was 45 years old and leaves

> SCHOOL BUS SURVEY Hartford, Dec. 10.-(AP)-The weight limit set by the state motor vehicle department for each child carried in motor buses to and from school has been set at 100 pounds, today, as a result of survey made through his heart. by the department to estimate the school children.

department discloses that twelve charged with robbery with violence. towns transport children in municipally owned buses, while 116 towns transport school children in buses porations.

STUDENT MISSING Bridgeport, Dec. 10 .- (AP.) home since December 5.

Johnson's home is at 1011 Strat- last midnight. auto supply business. Deficiency in of the shock which invalid her when by the boy's parents to be possible pressed sympathy for Mrs. Mary causes of his leaving home. They Feltovic, the executed youth's mothadvanced the theory he might have er. Mrs. Jacobs retired early and ployment in an airplane factory.

CLUB WOMEN SEEK AID IN MAKING UP PROGRAMS

Sioux Falls, S. D .- (AP)-Being a club woman is now a real business for which professional training in the history of the woman's club street. At 2 a. m. last Saturday, off movement, has been deluged with making

> Miss N. Gordon Canfield and Miss such a service was needed. They

"So our engagement is at an end?" said the man.

"It is," replied the girl.
"It suppose you will return the engagement ring?"
"Certainly, if you wish it. Call round some evening and we'll pick it out."—Tit-Bits.

"So our engagement is at an were all soaked, for the water washed down inside."

"Were all soaked, for the water tables, says a treatise by Dr. John W. Crist and Dr. Marie Dye of tables, says a treatise by Dr. John W. Crist and Dr. Marie Dye of Michigan. State college. They warn the public, however, against making a fad of green vegetables to fill the exclusion of a well balanced it out."—Tit-Bits.

"So our engagement is at an were all soaked, for the water washed down inside."

"Were within the city limits.

"A Texas newspaper comments while the city limits.

"A Texas newspaper

GARDENERS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Club Members Have Unique Gathering at Manchester Community Club.

Forty of the Garden Club members held a Christmas party last night at the Manchester Community clubhouse. A short business I meeting preceded the games. An I interesting exhibit was a wild orange sent to one of the gardeners by a relative living on Long Island, and found growing near Southampton. It was large, of a deep green hue and much rougher than the regulation cultivated orange. When cut through the center there was a slight resemblance to the Florida variety and a faint orange odor to the pulp, which is not edible.

The decorations included a real, live Christmas tree from one of the Manchester nurseries. This was decorated by miniature light bulbs and other bright objects. The Christmas gifts were drawn by number from a large Christmas pie the plants, bulbs and garden accessories they received.

One of the amusing games was drawing flowers in charcoal on Search for Andrew Solomensen, 66, large sheets of paper in view of the missing since he went for a walk audience. A prize was awarded to Sunday afternoon was continued the player guessing correctly the today by the police aided by many greatest number. A novel game was residents of Milford and nearby the floral wedding, the names of all communities. Since Solomensen left the principals being flowers. Anmorning Dwire was charged with his home at 17 Darina Place his other consisted in naming about aged wife has become seriously ill 20 pictures of flowers and shrubs from the shock of learning of the which were passed around. First vember 30. He said that he had not Carol asked the police to use every the two persons who had the most

terday when Station WICC of fingers and macaroons and choco-Bridgeport broadcast his descrip-tion. He was five feet four inches were passed around. The little live tall, wore a grey suit and dark tree which was purchased by a grey overcoat and blue shirt. Four member of the executive board, fingers of one of his hands are was presented to the Community Arrow H&H, com ... 43 DEVOTIONAL SERVICE missing. Solomensen does not club after it had served its purpose at the Garden Club's party.

FELTOVIC MEETS

DEATH BRAVELY

(Continued from Page 1)

ness following the execution, mistook it for sighs issuing from the Hart & Cooley — throat of the dead man. A printed Hartmann Tob, com . 17 report that Feltovic "sighed twelve times" after the drop was Wears Blue Suit

Feltovic was dressed in a dark | do, Class B 8 blue serge suit. The collar of his New Brit Mch, com . white shirt was open at the throat. Niles Bem Pond 29 His feet wore prison slippers. His North & Judd 20 arms were bound. A strap was Peck, Stow and Wil .. 10 placed about his knees and the plac- Russell Mfg Co.

tant warden, and the catch of the leath machinery was released. Standard Screw 110
The body dangled from the taut Stanley Wks x Stk Div 44 death machinery was released. line. It quivered as reflex action set Taylor & Fenn 115 it. Then it was lowered, and, after Torrington 66 several examinations, Feltovic was pronounced dead.

Underwood 106
Union Mfg Co U S Envelope, com .. 180 He killed Jacobs last March 23 in his Bridgeport store. The manager spurned the youth's demand that he hand over the store's receipts for a busy Saturday. Instead of complying, he advanced on Feltovic with a pair of store scales lifted high over his head. "Spirits" fired his revolver, according to an announcement made and Jacobs fell with a bullet

He was captured the next night. carrying capacity of buses or trucks His pal, Michael Pavlik, also 19, engaged in the transportation of turned state's evidence at the trial, chool children.

The survey of the motor vehicle trial in Bridgeport in a few days,

VICTIM'S MOTHER'S WISH. Bridgeport, Dec. 10 .- (AP) - "My mother never wanted Feltovic executed. She always maintained that he should be punished for killing my brother but did not express the wish that he be hanged."

Police of this city were asked to- This was the message given out . day to search for Ernest G. John- by Mrs. Fannie Jacobs of 3133 Main son. Jr., 18, a student at the Hard- street this city, through her daughwere rescued by the liner Baltic. ing High school, who, his parents ter Mrs. Agness Savin, a few hours They will arrive in New York to- reported, had been missing from before the slayer of Lester Jacobs 1 was hanged in Wethersfield prison

took place.

The Mizpah group of the Wesreplied. "The food and the coal. and expert assistance are sought. . leyan circle will meet this evening The Club Woman's guild, unique with Mrs. Harry Anderson of Main

The Home Builders society of the South Methodist church have set the the annual Christmas party for the The guild was established a members and their children. The month ago by two club women, hour will be 6:30. Rev. Robert A. as the reception committee. The enargued that with radio bringing tertainment will be in charge of Mr. good entertainment into nearly and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mr. and every home, poorly written club Mrs. Taylor of Cambridge street, they organized an information and direction of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen "All our cargo that wasn't stow- assistance bureau which has suc- Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

According to a report emanating

Local Stocks

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

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Bankers Trust Co	325	-
City Bank and Trust .	-	525
Cap Nat B&T		425
Conn. River	425	-
Htfd Conn. Trust		170
First Nat Htfd	_	240
First Nat Htfd Land Mtg and Title .		60
Mutual B&T	_	240
do, vtc	_	240
New Brit Trust	-	200
Riverside Trust	575	-
West Htfd Trust	375	-
Bonds.		
Htfd & Conn West	95	-
East Conn Pow 5s	100	103
Conn L P 7s	116	118
Conn L P 51/2s	105	108
Conn L P 41/28	98	100
Htfd Hyd 5s	102	105
Insurance Stor	cks.	0.55
xAetna Casualty	155	160
Aetna Insurance	550	565
xAetna Life	961/2	98
xAutomobile	40	42
xxConn. Gen. \$10 .par	116	121
do, rts	51	54
Hartford Fire	755	765
	101/2	11
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Htfd Steam Boiler	570	600
National Fire	76	79
Lincoln National	-	105
Phoenix Fire	77	79
Travelers	1440	1470
Public Utility S	tocks.	
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do, rts	20	21
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do, vtc	89.	93
Greenwich W&G, pfd.	90	95
Hartford Gas	70	
do, pfd		60
S N E T Co	170	180
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Amer Hosiery	30	
American Silver	40000	-

Automatic Refriger .. 4 Bigelow, Htfd, com .. 82 do, pfd 98
Billings and Spencer . 6 Bristol Brass 90 Fafnir Bearings hearing this sound in the tense still- Fuller Brush Class A. do, Class AA do, 1st pfd due to Inter Silver Landers, Frary & Clr 63 Mann & Bow, Class A 15 There was a nod from the assis- Seth Thom Co. com .. do, pfd 24

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INDICT 7 OFFICIALS

Washington, Dec. 10 - (AP) -Representative Frederick h. Zihlman of Maryland, Daniel R. Crissinger, former comptroller of the currency, and five officials of the F. H. Smith Company, investment ecurity house, were indicted today in a charge of "using the mails to

lefraud." Zihlman and Crissinger were members of the board of directors of the F. H. Smith company, whose ffairs have been under investigation by a Grand Jury for some time. Several days ago, Zihlman who is chairman of the House District of Columbia committee, announced he had submitted his resignation as a member of the

In addition to the indictments against the seven men, an indictment was returned against the "F. H. Smith Company as a corpora-

AUTO DEATHS INCREASE

Washington, Dec. 10.-(AP)-In the 52 weeks ending Nov. 30 deaths in 78 cities from automobile accidents, increased 1,159 over the corresponding period in 1928.

Fatalities in the 78 cities from motor car accidents within the city port made public today showed, as the government." compared to 7,369 in 1928, an increase of 15 percent. During the four weeks ending WOULD CHECK UP

Nov. 30 there were 839 deaths from "A man couldn't stand it out here at the wheel more than an our at a time. The report said, were outside the corporate at the wheel more than an our at a time. The report said, were outside the corporate limits of the cities, but most the skating is fairly good at the porate limits of the cities, but most the skating is fairly good at



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ers. Plain (as illustrated) at \$7.95 or with

ruffled bottom at \$8.95. They are offered

for two days only at these very low prices.

mas Gift Specials! One of these

modestly priced boudoir chairs would

SUBMIT REPORT ON MR. GRUNDY the Thirty-Ninth American De-

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high enough, one is prompted to speculate on whether his loyalty Serapis and Bruce, arrived here vision should such a course be ad- destroyers are expected to proceed vocated or pursued by those same up the Yangtse river to protect party leaders." It was nowhere revealed in the

testimony of Grundy, the report

whaling. Experts predict that ject to sharp censorship. whales will be exterminated unless Thirty Japanese women and chilthe present wholesale slaughter in dren arrived here today from Nan-

son figures mean so much more. his own priest.

CANTON'S FALL NEAR AS REBS. REACH CITY

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stroyer Division, had sailed earlier in the day.

British Ships

Four British ships, the Berwick and the destroyers St. Cloud, would withstand a downward re- this morning from Hong Kong. The their nationals.

The Japanese light cruiser Ataka said, that either he or any one else left Shanghai for Nanking early in associated with him "was in a situ- the day and the Japanese light ation to offer any enlightment to cruiser Hirado is expected here tomembers of either House on any morrow from the Kure naval base. matters pertinent to the discussion | Four additional Japanese cruisers of the tariff bill not available to and four destroyers were reported smits or outside in 1929 were 8. them on application to the tariff being held in readiness at Kure to 528, a Department of Commerce re- commission and other branches of move into Chinese waters if neces-

> The Nanking-Shanghai railway line as well as telephone and tele-ON WHALING graph lines connecting this city with the Nationalist capital, are king. More are expected to arrive tonight,

> > Every Buddhist is supposed to be

One of Our National Byrds!

SUSPECT DENTIST IN WOMAN'S DEATH

With Secret Lovers.

In search of a motive for the slay- al rates. found beaten to death in her apart- dressed to Congress by the Minnewoman of secret loves.

her Miss Gummersheimer was a teacher devoted to her work, head of the foreign language language of the foreign language and the foreign language language and the foreign language lang the foreign language department at Rockford High school, a woman who taught both day and night and the advertisement as appearing in whose diversion consisted mainly of an occasional evening at bridge with Norris demanded that the lobby women friends.

Find Love Letters. admired by two men neither of which are pretending to be friends whom knew of the other and each of the farmer, are spending their of whom protest his love for her in money for," he said. frequent letters, found carefully kept in her kitchenette apartment. While an eccentric dentist, Dr. Floyd Leach, w -- still in custody because he had been seen in the neighborhood of the teacher's home the night she was killed, authorities

said they had no evidence to link him with the crime. One of the teachers' correspondents, Glen Wiseman, is in Tarpon Springs, Fla., and the other, Roy

OPENING STOCKS

Scribner, in New York.

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Selling pressure was renewed at the opening of today's Stock Market, tive Crisp of Georgia, a Democrat and prices drifted irregularly on the committee and a member of

General Electric dropped 314 funding commission, Mr. Mills said points to 240, which contrasts with a high of 257 last Friday. National Biscuit fell 2% points, Union Car- the wartime advances and requiring in the Rialto Building, formerly ocbide 1% and Bethlehem Steel 114. payment of only the post-armistice cupied by the Francis Gown Shop American Can advanced 21/2 advances. The business was started not quite

Steel common, General Electric, be to pay back the money borrowed Bradley sold his interest to Mr. Westinghouse and some of the other since the war.' leaders brought about an iregular recovery before the end of the first half hour, although at that time the majority of issues were still selling below yesterday's final quotations.

Some of the early selling may and Union City, N. J., will be ar- large stock of popular sheet music have been influenced by the publication of the condition statement of tion of the condition statement of Welcome here today on a statutory reporting Federal Reserve member charge of arson in connection with customer for their past favors and banks, showing no change in securi- the Plymouth Library fire on No- sincerely hopes they will visit his ty loans in the week ending Dec. 4, vember 24 in which the building and new store. despite the further decrease in brok- contents were destroyed. The arrest ers' loans. This confirmed the be- was made by State Policeman Rose lief of many traders that the burden of the Canaan Barracks. According of carrying loans on stock collateral to police Ryan confessed. had been shifted from the brokers

to the banks.

Strength of U. S. Steel, which opened fractionally lower at 179 3-4 and quickly ran up to 184 1-4, may Rumors have been revived here have been influenced by expecta- that King Boris had decided to attions of a favorable monthly ton- tend the marriage in Rome of ster county in cooperation with nage report this noon. General Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Iowa State College. Electric quickly recovered an early Marie Jose of Belgium, which will loss of 4 3-4, and Westinghouse be celebrated next month. Fur- management return, margin of Electric converted an early loss of ther palace rumors were that the profit above interest on invested 2 points into a gain of 2 1-2. Gen- king possibly would take advantage capital and hired man's wages, of eral Electric quickly recovered an of the occasion to announce his own early loss of 4 3-4, and Westing- engagement to Princess Giovanna. house Electric converted an early loss of 2 points into a gain of 2 1-2. RADIO BOON TO EAST INDIES General Motors, Paramount Famous Lasky, Consolidated Gas Missouri Pacific Preferred and American & Foreign Power were marked up a point or more above yesterday's posing the archipelago over which chinery cost per crop acre. final quotations.

Auburn Auto dropped 8 points, Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2 and vide telephonic transmission to the was caught off Sea Bright, N. J. Lackawanna, Worthington Pump, Simmons, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California Erie and Chesapeake & Ohio were among the many issues to sell down

1 to 2 1-2 points. Foreign exchange opened firm, with sterling cables unchanged at

FLYING TO HAITI

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10.-(AP.)-Marine flyers today pointed a pair of amphibian planes toward Havana, their next stop on the way to

Lieutenants W. O. Brice and Peter P. Schriber from Quantico Marine base, set Camaguey, Cuba, as their goal for tonight, after a short stop-over in Havana. Tomorrow they expect to fly over Santi-1go. Cuba, and conclude their fiveiay flight at Port Au Prince, Haiti. The Marines are accompanied by three enlisted men as mechanics.

On January 1, 1923, there were 18,090 paupers in the almshouses of the United States.



NORRIS ASKS PROBE OF FARM PAPER ADVS.

Police Find That School Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Senator Norris, Republican Independent of Nebraska, demanded in Teacher Was a Woman the Senate today that the lobby investigating committee call for questioning more than a hundred editors and publishers of rural newspapers in Minnesota to determine who paid for a page advertisement appearing in papers today, urging Congress to pass the tariff bill Rockford, Ill., Dec. 10.—(AP) — without slashing existing industri-

ing of Miss Cordelia Gummer- The advertisement appeared sheimer, attractive school teacher, simultaneously with an appeal adment Sunday, authorities today were | sota editors urging the Senate parconfronted with conflicting details ticularly to pass the tariff measpicturing the woman at once as a ure with its "splendid new farm matter-of-fact school marm and a rate schedule" and not to hold it As her friends in Rockford knew up indefinitely with attempts to

> committee examine "this propaganda."

To the authorities the teacher resented another picture—a woman ta to know what their papers,

FRANCE'S WAR DEBT

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -The Hawley resolution to authorize Congressional approval of the settle-ment negotiated for funding the \$4,025,000,000 French war debt was reported to the House today by its ways and means committee after Under Secretary Mills had testified the Treasury had approved of the

The committee authorized its chairman, Representative Hawley of Oregon, to seek to expedite House THE MUSIC BOX consideration of the resolution. Under questioning by Representathe now extinct American debt the settlement represented about 50 cents on a dollar, in effect cancelling Smith, is moving to the larger store

TO A LARGER STORE

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the sale of musical merchandise ex-

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FARM INCOME REFLECTS.

points and American Telephone 1½. "On a five per cent basis," he two years ago by Walter Bradley Strong buying support for U. S. said, "all France will be doing would and George J. Smith. Last June Mr.

HELD FOR ARSON

Plymouth, Dec. 10.-(AP) -James F. Ryan, 28, of Plymouth, brands of merchandise featured. A

KING TO ATTEND MARRIAGE.

Şofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 10.-(AP) -

Batavia, Dutch East Indies

(AP)-Radio has come as a blessing to the thousands of islands com- acres per man, and power and ma-Queen Wilhelmina is sovereign. Seven big short wave stations promotherland and smaller stations the other day. Probably the radio give inter-island communication.

you three pieces of



Ames, Iowa-(AP)-A striking relationship between methods of What youngster wouldn't have traded places with Earle Lierley o management and the income from Mike Dukich just to shake hands and talk with two ex-heavyweight the farm is found in a study of the champions? Jack Dempsey and James J. Corbett met in Omaha, Neb., records kept by 25 farmers in Webrecently and paid a visit to the sick kids in St. Joseph's Hospital. That looks like a smile of admiration playing on the face of the Lierley boy, left, while young Mike is shaking the hand that smashed Dempsey foes to the canvas for the full count.

New Haven, Dec. 10.-(AP)-James W. Brooks of New Haven, standards on which efficiency of the farm may be judged-acres operat-

ORDER REFUSED Washington, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-The Supreme Court today refused to

"GEE! THEY'RE SWELL GUYS!"

SOUTH POLE

FLIGHT-1929



formerly of Derby is dead at the order Federal District Judge Polhome of his daughters 158 York lock of Kansas to call, a three street, this city age 79. He was one Judge Federal Court to decide the of the most prominent musical in- controversy between the fire insurstrument manufacturers in New ance companies doing business in England. His widow, four daughters that state and State Commissioner and a son, Prof. J. Ansel Brooks of of Insurance Hobbs, growing out of Newark college of engineers former- new rates fixed by the state, as re- 875 Main St. ly of the Yale faculty survive him. | quested by Kansas.

DOMINICAN PRESIDENT REPORTED IMPROVED

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10 —President Horacio Pasquez of the Dominican republic, who underwent a kidney operation at Johns Hopkins hospital yesterday, was "doing very nicely" this morning, the nurse who was attending him reported to the hospital office today.

The operation by Dr. Hugh H. Young, One of the leading urologists of the country, followed a long period of treatment at the hospital. When President Vasquez entered Johns Hopkins after a trip making a speed record from Santo Domingo by plane and rail to Baltimore, he had a high fever, and for more than a month he had been under treatment at the hospital which had resulted in reducing his temperature to normal and improving his gener-al condition. During that time he had been under the care of Dr. Young and his personal physician Dr. Ramon de Lara, who accompanied him from Santo Domingo. General Vasquez was accompanied to Baltimore by his wife who later also entered the hospital, although it was reported she was not suffering from any serious malady. She was still at the hospital when the operation was performed, but was not told of it at the time, because of fears that it might disturb her nervous condition.

AMERICANS AID POLAND

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 10.—(AP)

—The ministry of communications have signed a contract with Lilpop, Rau and Loewenstein to provide the state railways with 14,000 freight cars and 1,100 passenger coaches on ten years' credit. The order will be executed in seven years. The arrangement will be financed by the Standard Car Finance Corporation of America and the credit ob-tained will total \$20,000,000 in two

In addition to these advances the American group will supply the Lilpop firm with \$1,000,000 to enable them to increase their output.
The Americans also propose to establish a factory for rolling stock to supply Poland's neighbors with railway material.

CAPT. KOEHL SAILS.

Berlin, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -- Captain Hermann Koehl, German trans-Atlantic flier, and Mrs. Koehl will sail from Hamburg tomorrow aboard the Deutschland for New York at the invitation of the Hamburg-Ameri-

He will meet his old comrade, Colonel James C. Fitzmaurice, in New York.

24 HURT IN CRASH

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Twenty-four persons were injured when two street cars collided here today. Fourteen were taken to hospitals, but all but three of them were discharged later. One of the cars had stopped and the car immediately behind got out of control and rammed it.

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STATE'S ANNIVERSARY

Hartford, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Some-time in the near future the state of Connecticut will celebrate its 300th anniversary. But when that day shall be the executive committee of the tercentennial committee which met here yesterday with representatives of several historical societies has been unable to determine. Dates ranging from 1633 to 1639 were suggested as the state's birth.

Jared B. Standish of Wethersfield declared that town's celebration would be held in 1934 and Clayton P. Chamberlain of Windsor said his community he presumed would observe 1934, whereupon Standish asserted that Windsor was only a trading station when Wethersfield was a full fledged set-

Final choice of date would be made by the State Legislature to which the committee appointed by Governor John H. Trumbull will make its report in 1931. Meanwhile old records will be combed thoroughly for authoritative data.

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CHRISTMAS SALE

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and many other items.

Free Lessons On All Instruments

"The Christmas Music Store'

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BAY STATE CITIES ARE VOTING TODAY

Malden, Newton, Woburn Picking Mayors.

Boston, Dec. 10 - (AP)- The voters of six Massachusetts cities, Everett, Lawrence, Chelsea, Malden, Newton and Woburn, will choose mayors in municipal elections today. North Adams and Beverly will name lesser officers.

State detectives and representatives of the Middlesex county district attorney's office will match the balloting at Everett. The recent return of 850 undelivered letters sent to registered voters brought charges that outsiders were beinge imported for illegal voting. Mayor James A. Roche, seeking a third term, received fewer votes in the primaries than Michael C. O'Neil, a school teacher, and they oppose

each other again today. In Malden, Mayor John D. Devir seeks re-election for a sixth term. He is opposed by William A. Hast-

Sinclair Weeks, son of the late secretary of war John W. Weeks, is one of the four candidates in Newton.

The candidates are: Everett: Mayor James A. Roche and Michael C. O'Neil. Lawrence: Mayor Michael A. Landers and Michael M. Garvey.

Malden: Mayor John D. Devir and former Mayor William A.

Newton: Sinclair Weeks, George M. Heathcote, William E. Earle and The Herald and NEA Service. John H. Murray. Woburn: Philip J. Gallagher and Herman P. Peterson.



FOR CHRISTMAS By P. L. RICKER Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture Christmas festivities bring one of our greatest economic problems, the conservation of our rapidly disap-

pearing Christmas greens.

The American Holly, found mostly within fifty miles of the coast from Massachusetts to Florida and Unless measures are taken to increase the supply by cultivation, it

American Holly, as well as the European, is readily grown from sity for being her own traffic light. seeds or cuttings throughout its range and is extensively cultivated ern parts of some of the Pacific Thanksgiving fund which totals

Ground Pine, not being susceptextermination. Some of it appear- to the purchase of radium. ing on the market is preserved and may be used more than one year. abundance through the middle east- her husband kept his whistlers, but ern states, is rare only in the lost a knighthood. The artist was vicinity of cities. With proper cut- escorting Queen Alexandra at a

In the west Toyon or Christmas the queen regarding certain draw-Berry, Oregon Grape and Desert ings she admired. "Keep them, Holly-leaved Cherry, Coast Huckle-ma'am" answered Pennell. Persons berry and Salai are found in im- who overheard later told Pennell he pentarable thickets and, like the had lost knighthood. Since etiquette

California Redwood, are in little required him to say, "They are danger of extermination. Leucothoe of the southeastern buplished by Little, Brown. states is in need of protection. Galax is used as an all-year decoration but as only perfect leaves are used it is

not seriously threatened. Several cultivated plants, such as Ruscus, Everlasting, Poinsettia, Boxwood and Smilax, are on the market at Christmas time and should be used in place of plants

needing protection. Mistletoe is found as a parasite on several trees. Its unlimited use is justifiable, as its high position in the trees render it difficult to exterminate.

as a thinning process. Trees may the ground floor. The fifth floor is often be obtained from state or

national forests. Planting spruce or fir trees in the home grounds and decorating them with multi-colored electric lights is extending rapidly and prizes are often offered for the best decorated trees.

THREE YEARS FOR SELLER

Towanda, Pa., Dec. 10-(AP) Evidence consisting of less than a half pint of whiskey found in the wall of his store resulted in George Vogle of Towarda being sentenced to serve three years in the county jail and pay a \$5,000 fine and costs.

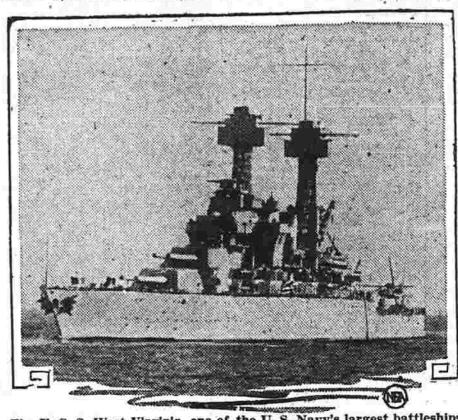
The decision was handed down by Judge C. M. Culber who also sentenced Vogle's sister Ruby to serve one year and pay \$1,000 fine and costs for violation of the prohibition law.

ODD DIVORCE GROUNDS.

Providence, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Henry W. Borden of Pawtucket, oba divorce in Superior Court Monday after testifying his wife took long periods of silence after he had rows with her. He said he suifered as a result of the protracted silence and lost 28 pounds in weight. He also said Mrs. Bordon tore off his shirt, kicked his shins, scratched his face about six years after they were married. The divorce was granted on grounds of extreme pruelty.



Everett, Lawrence, Chelsea, IN BATTLESHIPS WHICH COST AS HIGH AS \$27,000,000 AND CARRY 1,400 MEN, UNCLE SAM HAS 18 AND GREAT BRITAIN 20.



S. West Virginia, one of the U.S. Navy's largest battleships, is shown here. It car-ries about 1,400 men.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Capital ships, battleships above the cruiser limit of 10,000 tons, are Virginia each have a displacement commonly regarded as the backbone of 32,600 tons with a draught of of a navy. They are built to inflict 301/2 feet. They have a length of the heaviest blows known to naval 624 feet and a beam of 97 feet. They warfare and to remain affoat while carry eight 16-inch guns and 20 5giving and taking such blows. They inch guns, plus submerged torpedo carry the biggest guns and the tubes. They are also equipped with

heaviest armor of the fleet. Their primary use is to destroy three seaplanes carried on deck. the enemy fleet and each one always | Britain's Nelson and Rodney, comoperates integrally with the battle paratively, have: Displacement, 35,fleet. Depending upon heavy armor 000 tons; length, 660 feet; beam 106 for defense, their best speed is about feet; draught, 30 feet; nine 16-inch 21 knots. Their age of effectiveness, guns, twelve 6-inch guns, six 4.7 as set by the Washington confer- guns and two submerged torpedo ence, is 20 years.

Each battleship caries about 1,4901 Tomorrow: Airplane carriers.

Editor's Note: This is the first of men. America's best and most modseries of articles on the strength ern battleships, the Colorado, Maryof the U. S. Navy, especially as com- land and West Virginia, cost \$27,pared with that of Great Britain. 000,000 a piece. The other 15 first-The articles are of special interest line ships cost from \$8,000,000 to Chelsea: Mayor Lawrence G. in view of the approaching nava! \$23,000,000. The annual cost of op-Quigley and former Mayor John J. arms limitation conference at Lon-eration per ship is about \$2,000,000, don. the greater part of which goes for

pay and subsistence. The United States navy has 18 capital ships with a tonnage of 525.-Washington Correspondent for 850 and the British navy has 20 with

a tonnage of 556,350. The Colorado, Maryland and West a catapult to launch the two or

tubes.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Miss Ida Lathers careastern Texas, is becoming rare. ries a red lantern in the daytime when she desires to take trolley will be practically exterminated in cars. She finds she needs it to most localities within the next 25 warn passing automobiles to give her a chance. She has written the I'm just here to take care of the police vigorously about the neces-

London - "Auda," a name which conceals the identity of the donor, and after some banter rode home in for the Christmas trade in the west- has given \$500,000 of the King's a car with the girls. \$3,497,000. In thanks for the King's recovery from illness the fund will ment, 31 inch waist and 39 inch ible of cultivation, is in danger of be devoted to various hospitals and

New York - Elizabeth Robins Pennell, in her "Life and Letters Mountain Laurel is found in of Joseph Pennell," describes how ting it should furnish an inexhaust- whistler exhibition. "What do you propose to do with them?" asked yours, ma'am." The biography is been placed on the honor roll for

Gorlovka, U. S. S. R. - Four thousand ikons have been piled in a heap in a street and burned. The only church in town has been closed. The ikons came from miners who joined the society of militant Athe-

New York- Breakfast in bed, \$1.50 a week. That's a feature of a \$1,000,000 hotel for working girls now opening. New York -The \$1,250,000 new

clubhouse of the Junior League, among other things, has accommodations for babies and dogs. So-



gets a salary of year with the Standard 011 Company, was a rag sorter in a knitting mill in Carthage, N. Y. It was his first job, at the age of 9, and paid 35 cents a GEORGE H.

day.

a nursery for free care of babies whose parents are in want. London-What do gales mean to Vikings? Notwithstanding shipwrecks as Britannia feels the waves, King Christian and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark refused to delay their voyage home. "They're good sailors," said a lega-

tion official. New York - Miss Elisabeth Morrow, returning from Mexico City, was met at the railroad station by a bevy of girls and a handsome tall blonde young man. "Oh, baggage," he said when a curious person asked his identity. Miss Morrow bestowed a smile on him

Washington- Uncle Sam's perfect 36 has a bust of that measurehips; his perfect 34 has a 28-inch waist and 37 inch hips. The bureau of Standards, after a conference with manufacturers, has issued sizes for dress patterns.

LOCAL GIRL ON ABBOT ACADEMY HONOR LIST

Andover, Mass., Dec 10 .- Miss Janet G. Simon of Manchester has the first quarter at Abbot Academy, it was announced by Miss Bertha Bailey, principal. Miss Simon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Simon, 124 Henry street. She formerly attended Manchester High school.

A good man out of the good Fir and Spruce are the ideal modations for babies and dogs. So-treasure of the heart bringeth Christmas trees but should be cut ciety girls may check their pets on forth good things; and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things .- St. Matthew 12:35.

He is good that does good to others.—LaBruyere.

SCHWAB ON THE AIR.

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -The address of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, at the dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will be broadcast by the CBS chain Tuesday evening. The air program, which includes entertainment by Billy B, Van and the Swedish choir, will begin at 9:30 central time.

A Mediterranean mollusc is estimated to have something like 750,000 teeth.

Most allments start from poor elim

ity, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR — NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lossy penless feeling. loggy pepless feeling.
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THE NEW YOR SMILLS

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LAMPS—are enduring, artistic gifts

Floor and Bridge Lamps

Floor and

oull chain socket.

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Standards

Twin Candle Lamps Imported Table

Quaint lamps with standards Rich looking lamps with base of met- of polished steel or antique al in antique finish and shades gold finish. Complete with of smart ombray georgette parchment shades printed with other lands, popular end-table shades in rose and gold are expleated and tailored complete. rustic scenes. Reg. \$15 values. size, parchment shade to match. quisite. Positive \$18 value.

Colonial Twin Lamps

\$5.95

Handsome standards of lamps, can be raised or quality brass plated in a lowered. Complete with variety of styles for selecparchment shades. Reg. the metal bases, the tion. Bridge lamps have \$7.50. Unusual gift sugadjustable arm, and floor lamps has two lights with

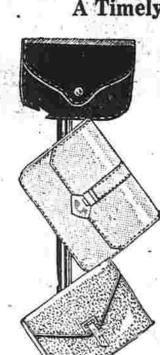
> Boudoir · Pottery Lamps

Dainty lamps with bases of pot-tery artistically decorated. Have pretty silk shades to match. Choice of

chid. "She" will like one of these.



A Timely Sale of Sample



Leather Handbags

Regularly \$5.00 to \$7.00

of calf, Morocco, anede and other fine leathers in qualities that will indicate their usual prices.

Note especially the work-manship, the linings, the French pockets, the covered inside and outside frames, the zipper pockets and other fea-

Main Floor

CHOOSE CUSHIONS FOR DECORATIVE GIFTS

Rayon Cushlons, shirred and trimmed with a flower. Oval oblong, round and half round shapes, all beautiful colors

Satin Cushions, chenille embroidered, square shape. Filled with pure kapok and trimmed with piping \$2.98

Satin and Damask Cushions, luxurious quality with centers of damask and shirrings of satin. The newest color effect, green hemmed with red, gold, rose, etc. Smart for the boudoir \$2.98

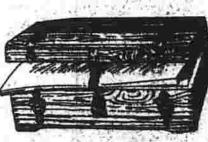


Taffeta, Rayon, Velour Cushions, extra large cushions in plain and changeable color effects with shirrings and wide ruffles, trimmed with flower. Velour cushions in square and oblong shapes \$2.98

Stationery In Cedar Chests \$1.98

A unique gift. Twentyfour sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in a distinctive little chest of real ce-

ing a padlock and key.



Book Ends

An assortment of designs in bronze finish. Novelly dar, brass trimmed and havcombined with removable ash trays,

Boxed Stationery, 50c a Box

A selection of high grade stationery in white, blue, buff, gray, green with interlined envelopes.

Main Floor

Bridge Lamp With

Colorful lamp imported from able arm. The pleated silk

Metal Table

Lamps

With Shades

Antique . gold

bronze are the finishes of

Novelty Jewelry For Gifts \$1.00 Pearls Chokers Pendants

Brooches Earrings The new colors of cornelian, amber, poppy red, Lido blue, rose, sapphire, amethyst and others which set off

your costume so smartly. Any piece will be boxed for gift giving.

Main Floor



Big Boys' Overcoats

10 to 18

Brrr! It's plenty cold enough for "great coats" like these! All wool and wool lined, made in double-breasted box style. Shades of tan, gray or brown. Smart looking for dress and sturdy for school wear.

Overcoats of Germania

Chinchilla

Little boys who play outdoors need warm coats like these. . of genuine, germania chinchilla with all-wool inilng, Snug double-breasted box models, with convertible collar. Navy and cinna-

Jersey Suits

Leatherette Coats

8 to 18 Embossed leatherette with 3 to 8

corduroy facing, deep sheep pelt and large wombat collar. Four deep pockets, all around mostly one-piece button-on modbelt. Guaranteed waterproof, els. Large variety of colors will not crack or peel. All have lined pants. will not crack or peel. Boys' Clothing-Main Floor

Boys' Flannel Pajamas, \$1.39

Keep him comfortable during bedtime hours and he will be healthy. Heavy flannel in new stripes, twopiece style, frog trimmed. Boys' Shop-Main Floor

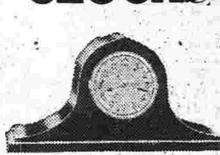
PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES \$4.98

Any bride or even Mother herself will be more than

pleased with one of these sets! Well known, fine quality Pequot cotton, bleached, sheet and pillow cases have 8-inch borders of blue, rose, green or lavender. New Dept.—Second Floor

A Christmas Sale of

GILBERT CLOCKS



Regularly \$15 and \$20.00

WALL AND MANTEL CLOCKS

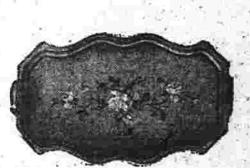
Eight styles to choose from in newest, modern color effects to harmonize with color schemes

of various rooms. Connecticut made clocks, famous for absolute precision in time keeping; eight day pendulum movements; hour and half hour strike with golden tone gong or Normandy double tone chimes. The finest collection we have ever offered.

Main Floor

SERVING **TRAYS**

Exactly as Illustrated.



Identical in design, quality and finish with the trays we had in a sale recently, when the entire lot was sold out immediately.

Remember these are the same trays which sold in Hartford last year at \$10.00. Just 100 to go at \$2.99.

Better choose early. Fifth Floor

Scatter Size

RUGS

good taste and new in treatment. These rugs may be cleaned with a so-lution of water and amonia, and are durable.

Size 4.6x6.6 to match, \$22.50

The colors are soft and richly blended, the designs are in utmost

Washable Boudoir, and Bath Room

RUGS

\$6.50

Lovely, colorful rugs with a high, velvety soft nap and artistic designs.

Through and through guaranteed fast colors. Choice of two shades of green, orchid, rose, blue.

Fifth Floor:

interesting that I have decided to of some scientists is correct.

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SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser, are beginning to realize is a dan-inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., gerous one. Mr. Hoover knows that chicago, Ills.

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THE WORLD COURT There is no great amount of joy the signing of the protocol of the World Court by the American charge d'affaires at Berne under authorization of President Hoover. Having rejected with scorn and contumely the packet of goods offered it in 1926 by the conference of adhering powers at Geneva, the Senate finds itself in the position of having to reject or accept precisely the same goods wrapped up in a different colored paper by Elihu Root and endorsed by him O. K.

First we agreed to enter the World Court provided the rest of the signatories agreed to let us do all the judging and exempt us from any liability, so to speak, of being sued in the court. This was in the went through one of the most re- Manchester are anxious to do all markable diplomatic performances they possibly can, within their lethe world has ever witnessed. We gally restricted powers, to reduce asked the rest of the nations to the number of automobile accilet us boss the show and be held dents, the Herald feels sure that it responsible for nothing. Quite na- will only be necessary to suggest turally the other nations couldn't one way in which some of the risk quite see this and shipped us back of crashes may be eliminated in orour reservations with the sugges- | der to have the elimination brought tion that we make them a little about. We refer to the glaring inmore reasonable. They were willing sufficiency of the street-signs. to strain a point or several points court just to please our unaccount- ever more than one, and that one able notions,

that was that.

Later on, however-early last to see if he couldn't patch up the Sthing so that we could get into the court with a good grace. And what did that king of legal raftsmen do? Why he tinkered up the notorious "Reservation five" over which the signatories had choked, so that it sounded quite important but as a matter of fact didn't give us anything in the slightest different from what we would have had if we hadn't made any such reservation at all. Very formally we were given leave to withdraw from every nickel of the cost. the court any time we got miffed | never was anything in the world anyhow.

However, the wise Mr. Root did a splendid job of necessary camouflaging and the American adherthey get around to it. Also there thing that they didn't know any airplane. thing about when they fought the

court with their eyes shut. Still and all there are even yet sixteen or eighteen dogs and twena few of the bitter-enders of post- ty or thirty horses carrying men brick stable is at the rear, with a war days left and they hate like and women onto one scared fox the dickens to touch anything that about the size of an Angora cat, "might hev a ketch in it." They or even onto the trail of an anise will stall off ratification as long as bag when foxes are not roundat the door or who ever saw anyone at the door or who ever saw anyone at the door or who ever saw anyone possible. Let us hope it may not

represented.

Mr. Grundy's testimony before dumb awe. the Senate's lobby committee stamped him publicly as the standard bearer of a body of tariff advocates whose views do not in the least accord with those of Mr. Hoover-nor with those of a very Post Office at South Manchester. rapidly growing element in the Re-Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. publican party. Neither Mr. Grundy nor the Pennsylvania industrialists whom he represents possess the economic acumen of the Presi-The Associated Press is exclusively who seek the last penny of protection that will work but who set a paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also relimit at that point. The Grundy that can be applied advantageous-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- ly-a theory which many people

> To establish in the Senate with the approval of the Republican party this particularly lavish ultraprotectionist and frank even blatant sectionalist, who has openly avowed his interest to be solely in the wellfare of Pennsylvania industries, would be to justify the asseverations of the Insurgent Western Republicans that they cannot look for a square deal from their own party in the East; it would be to seriously affect the credit of the party in the minds of its soberer and more far-sighted adherents; and, lastly, it would be a slap in the face of the Hoover administration-which has its foundations in a firm resolve to serve the whole country and not any one part of it nor yet to the exclusion of any one part.

If Grundy should be appointed and the Republicans in the Senate should engineer his acceptance would probably turn out to be the most expensive piece of political blundering that has been done in a long time-worse, in its effects on the party, than the split over the

STREET SIGNS

Where there are any signs at all but they couldn't quite wreck the at intersections there is seldom if lettered on one side only. To the Mr. Coolidge had inherited the automobile driver who is seeking a World Court problem; also Mr. certain street, say one of the Kellogg. Mr. Coolidge was never streets crossing Main, the single what you could call a wizard at in- street sign is useless in half the he and Mr. Kellogg stood pat on a view of it to the rear of his car. passing year. the American reservations. And Until then it presents a blank side

year-so much pressure was faltering on the part of drivers, yesteryear. brought on the American govern- much stopping of cars in the lanes ment by the American people that of traffic and, very often, inade-Mr. Root was shipped off to Geneva quate management of the vehicles curtainless, and if life goes on in- stance, unite in opposing the ad- agree to the removal of the de-

Very obviously it is of great importance that strangers or persons not thoroughly familiar with all parts of the town should be enabled to find any of its streets with a reasonable degree of ease. Looking for a needle in a haystack while one is trying to _drive an automobile is bad business.

It would cost some money to fit out our street corners with an adequate system of signs, but not a terrific lot-and it would be worth

If we can't have street signs at ever an advisory opinion. There more than one of the corners of each intersection at least let us to prevent us from withdrawing have that sign double, so that it can be read from either direction.

We refuse to join with those ence, with the reservations that who find the Perkins-Bulkley mean nothing, has been accepted "hunt" wedding in Fairfield last by all but three or four odd-lot Saturday proper occasion for the countries which will accept when exploitation of the razzberry. If the contracting parties were enthusiastic riders to hounds-and they were-there was no more reason serious fault with the court project why they should not celebrate when it is so clearly shown to their wedding amid a gathering of peeps at shawl-covered figures gothem that we can quit any time we pink coats and yelping dogs than feel that our interests are being there was why Charlie Lindbergh imperiled-a perfectly obvious shouldn't carry his bride off in an sisters has ever ridden in an auto-

To be sure, opinions may differ as to the worthwhileness of siccing

Joseph R. Grundy to the United hope the happy couple didn't let States Senate in the place of the re- themselves get the notion that all jected Vare, has not been correctly the rest of the state of Connecticut was regarding the spectacle in

PORTO RICO BACKET

The Golden Rule Foundation, efuge for many of the professional uplifters set adrift when the self out, has adopted the children the belief that deafness, when not inner ear are the smallest bones in of Porto Rico and is parading them be traced to dietetic indiscretions, pictorially described by Dr. Fredbefore the eyes of the easy marks and it is very pleasing to me to dis- erick W. Kranz when he says, "Im- tion to peace." of the great and lavish land in a cover that recently one of England's agine a grand piano about half the way that to us is reminiscent of most famous surgeons, Sir Arbuth- size of a pea with 20,000 tiny not Lane, has written an article in strings, each tuned to receive only dent and those other protectionists the beggar who, in New York re- the London Daily Mail substantiat- one tone, and you have a rough piccently, was found to be paying fifty ing this belief. His article is so ture of the inner ear, if the theory cents a day for a "starving" child to accompany him on his rounds, incidentally cleaning up a fortune gree, from a slight inaccuracy in

As a matter of fact what the noises. The commonest cause of blankets, rubber boots and ship- of the car-passages by wax, or by a overcome this?" oads of condensed milk and baked neans, but a better break politically and a governor who will not, like the disappointing namesake son of President Roosevelt, be willing to shoulder off the safeguard- to the retraction of the ear-drum, to the Golden Rule Foundation or middle-ear, is one of the commonest should be taken until the patient's other organization of its

The principal thing that is the matter with the children of Porto Rico inges and the brain, and may even is hookworm and too many genera- lead to a fatal.issue. tions of all-around slovenliness under first an oppressive Spanish rule and later the control of an Ameri- give rise to catarrhal deafness, but ject." give the country a first-class gov- ness in children is adenoids. Recent amount of meat does not have a Mississippi's first constitution were

CAPE COD GOER

Truro caught a full grown doe at 185 pounds, gave chase to the ceeded in holding it until assistance greater proportion of cases of deaf-

It always was our luck never to be around when things happen. If coming catarrhal deafness is to use causes the gums to recede and how there is anything we'd give an ex- a fasting regime the same as would may I help them?" tra large red apple to see it's a 185 pound gas dealer chasing and the fasting regime it has been my soldier of the result of strife concerning caused by the effects of hypercatching a 125-pound doe, Since an able bodied doe can do a hundred yards in just about one-third of the ime shown by the crack Olympian sprinters, and since 185 ponds is some bulk, we should particularly have loved to see the sparks thrown off by Mr. Francis as, like a meteoroid, he set himself afire by friction with the atmosphere. That would be, at the least, an unusual

phere of cobwebs and dust which ternational politics, but he could cases until he has passed it, when enfolds the old Wendell mansion stand pat with the best of them. So he can, by twisting his neck, get become more apparent with each

n, grows gayer and more glittering, this mystery spot seems to retreat Naturally this occasions much farther back into the shadows of

The windows are shuttered. Oldfashioned, faded blue blinds are drawn. Most of the windows are

A friend, who has a taste for the curious and the eerie, spent many dle hours watching to see if the blinds would ever be raised or lowered, if the shutters would ever be opened or if the lights could ever be detected in the windows at nightbut finally gave up the game. A scout reported that on a cer-

tain afternoon in late fall, he obout of the back yard, as though leaves. But when he chinned himself upon the high fence which surdetect a servant at work.

The Wendell mansion, by way of found in mid New York. Its vener- had he lived able fence, with rusty wire picketing, blocks it off from Fifth Avenue at a point where that famous shopping thoroughfare takes on its most luxurious and swanky aspects. The value of the land as business properstubborn sentimentality.

o Fifth Avenue have passed about. There are those who have told of ing through the dim and dingy rooms carrying candles. The story also goes about that neither of the

On the contrary, a severe old creaking weather - vane swinging

be overlong.

GRUNDY

As far as we can see the "hunt" wedding was no sillier than any closely to heart will hope that Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania, in his reported purpose of appointing world. The only thing about it, we leave or enter the premises. The last report—and I doubt if any-thing except rumored murmurings leave or enter the premises. The last report—and I doubt if any-thing except rumored murmurings coscape this mansion—was to the effect that one of the sisters had grown so feeble that she had been taken to a country place for her health while the other lives on alone. There are other tales that a couple of loyal old servants live on there, observing the manners and shoopes open all about them and a passing show.

THIS BORED AGE

THIS BORED AGE

Why do you look so bored, williden? Why don't you play a children? Why don't you play a couple of loyal old servants live on there, observing the manners and shoopes open all about them and a passing show.

SH Dr Frank Mc Coy AND The Sast How to Heal

DEAFNESS AND

quote from it:

appropriate measures.

causes of this deafness.

ficiency disease.

less may be prevented."

In my own experience I have

found that the best method of over-

who were cured in this manner.

"Inflamamtion of the middle-ear,

if of a virulent nature, may not

only cause deafness, but may spread

to the mastoid cells, or to the men-

"Deafness may occur in any de-

cated organ than anyone can realize who has not studied its structure. The three bones which conduct the vibrations from the ear-drum to the For many years I have advocated

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Melancholia.)

(Continued in tomorrow's article.)

distinguishing faint sound to abso-Question:-J. J. asks: "Will you lute insensibility to the loudest please tell what a person inclined people of Porto Rico need is not temporary deafness is the blocking toward melancholia should do to still love her. She knows how much Answer: The first thing to do is foreign body, either of which may

to get rid of auto-intoxication be removed by syringing or other which is no doubt the foundation upon which nervous disorders are "Of cases of deafness not caused built. The patient should do everyby wax, 90 per cent are caused by thing possible to guarantee an extra affections of the middle-ear. Closamount of intestinal cleansing. In ing of the Eustachion tube, leading the absence of three bowel moveing of the children of the island on- by the absence of pressure inside the ments daily enemas or laxatives

> (Meat Proteins.) writes: Question:-J. H. N. "Some people claim that in contrast to vegetable proteins, meat and flesh proteins contain uric acid "Various diseases, such as scarlet- and encourage the growth of the fever, measles, influenza, diphtheria, putrefactive bacteria in the colon. bronchitis, and pneumonia may also Please give your view on the sub-

Answer: The use of a normal investigations have shown that harmful efect and does not encourage excessive putrefaction in adenoids is of the nature of a dethe colon. Those troubled with conprosperous communities, like Great use of too much protein, whether it Strange things happen on Cape Britain, the United States, Aus- is meat or vegetable protein. The Cod. According to a recent press tralia, and New Zealand, with favor- so-called uric acid theory has been dispatch Anthony Francis of North able climates, adenoids are most quite well exploded, and many physicommon among children. This is clans now realize that the greatest without doubt due to the excess of uric acid poison comes from the renear his gas station. The dispatch carbohydrates (starches and sugars) tention of the patient's own uric acid says: "Francis, who tips the scales in the diet of the average child of which is formed from the burning up diction, and thrown open to settleof waste products in the body. Com-"Thus, we see that diet reform is pared to this the small amount of frightened deer, caught it and suc- the method by which by far the uric acid in the meat is of no conse-

> (Receding Gums.) Question:-A. M. asks: "What

which the starches and sugars (car- tween the teeth, bacterial growth, pohydrates) are rigidly excluded for and allowing the teeth to become as long as a year in some cases. I coated with tartar. Go to a dentist have sent these diet instructions out and have your teeth scaled and the to thousands of correspondents and gums treated. At the same time have received in reply from those make the proper dietetic changes so as to overcome the over-acidity of The earth is a much more compli- the gastric juice.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer and Democrats which now has the Hoover does not like the Old national legislative situation by the Guard. tail probably will continue to function at least until it has outlived its taken two main whacks at the

throughout President Hoover's first expects to make stick is the aboliterm. In that case it will some- tion of the president's power to times tion and sometimes not, but it can other one is the export debenture be distinctly favored by popular goes to conference the Senate sentiment. It will not, for in- conferees will be expected to side its walls, there is no sign from ministration's tax reduction pro- benture if the House conferees

lation are the House, the Senate have had this deal in mind when and the president with his veto it tacked the debenture on the power and his duty of recom- bill as if for trading purposes. mendation. Each serves as a check on the other. The ideal situa-

has found that it can do as it likes an executive prerogative previouswith the tariff bill and it undoubt- ly granted by Congress. He will be ing its power in the future. There real defeat at the hands of the ty is fabulous-yet the two aged is little chance of its being broken coalition. sisters who own it cling to it with a up or seriously damaged by the 1930 will be too good to miss.

Mr. Hoover has been the destruc- ate Republican insurgents, or pr mobile, and though the street out- party had following the 1928 elec- ly wielding the balance of power side is a terrifying crush of traffic, tions. Demoralizing the Republand that major legislation of a type no car has ever been seen parked lican organization in the upper to which this group is opposed is house is not calculated to make a most unlikely to be forced through.

customs of the by-gone Victorian | new sparkle and glitter overtakes

The sisters are very wealthy, about; but so do they differ about leave or enter the premises. The vowed that as long as they live this

Republican president very happy even though the Old Guard which Washington, Dec. 9.—The Senate expected to be in charge there coalition of insurgent Republicans does not like Mr. Hoover and Mr. Legislatively, the coalition has

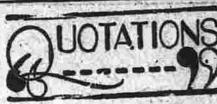
vote against the administra- raise or lower tariff rates. The gram, which makes a hit with will agree to let the Senate's action on the flexibility clause The three main factors in legis- stand. The coalition appears to

tion from the White House point heavily on the hope that the adof view is one wherein substantial ministration machine in the House working majorities in each chamber will eliminate both the objectionserved a spiral of smoke coming are always willing to pass just such able terms while the bill is in conlegislation as the president wants. ference. When and if the bill is finsomeone had made a bonfire of But the executive and legislative ally presented to him for approval machines seldom operate so smooth- he certainly will not want to veto ly together,. Everyone remembers it. It is inconceivable that he would rounds the place, he was unable to what a bad time Coolidge had approve it with the debenture clause with Congress. Taft spent his last remaining, but it is equally incontwo years with Democratic majori- ceivable that the House leaders ties, Republican senators wrecked would leave that in. On the other explanation, is the last of the lav- Wilson and Harding would have had hand, if the bill comes to him ender-and-lace period spots to be a most unhappy time with Congress with his power to change rates him to kill the whole measure Now this coalition in the Senate simply because it deprives him of edly is enjoying the prospect of us- virtually forced to swallow his first

elections. There will be many to jam much legislation of its of the supposedly comfort- ate Republican insurgents, or pro-Senate majority which his gressives, are holding and effective

All of which makes the old manse

appear more cobwebby and abandoned than over. GILBERT SWAN.



"The temptations to go to the devil increases with age." A. Lawrence Lowell.

Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets,"-Napoleon I.

"It is sheer humbug to claim that reductions of navies bear any rela-

David Lloyd George.

"If a woman is not fit to manage the internal matters of a house, she is fit for nothing, and should never be put in a house or over a house. anyway. Good housekeeping lies at the root of all the real ease and satisfaction in existence." -Harriet Prescott Spofford.

"You kiss your wife to show you you love her without being kissed; yet she likes it."

-William Wrigley, Jr. "Many delight more in giving of

presents than in paying their debts."-Sir P. Sidney.

MISSISSIPPI JOINS UNION

On Dec. 10, 1817, the state of Mississippi

holding office the short tenures of office, and the large appointing power of the governor and legisla-

with the Choctaw and Chickasaw part of the state, the lands occupied by those tribes were incorporated into the state, subjected to its juris-

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EXTRA BUDGET

other employes of the Senate; Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)— \$550,221 for a \$34,775 for addition-

HOOVER'S PHRASE STARTS DEBATE

Senators Pounce Upon Sentence Concerning Haiti in

much inquiry and debate before introductions. authority is voted the Chief Executive to send a special commission to the West Indian republic.

This - phrase-"Our representatives in Haiti have shown great the eyes of several Senators who words, sets the stamp of his ap- ent. proval upon the administration in

Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, who has disagreed with both Democratic and Republican administrations in the matter of armed intervention in Latin-American countries, adds another inquiry of why another commission when there has been one in Haiti for a matter of fourteen years.

Conditions Intolerable The Idahoan has stated that if the President intends to "clean up" the present situation he is ready to help, but he is far from the view that conditions in Haiti under American assistance are what they should be. In fact he has publicly stated that they were "intolerable." Other Senators take a 'ike view, although there is little question now that Congress will vote the authority and the funds to send a commission, to include members of the House and Senate, to the little republic to study the situation and make recommendations.

GRETA GARBO'S "KISS" OFFERED AT STATE

Picture Stamps Actress as a ton, Mrs. Otto Preusse, Mrs. Bern-Most Able Tragedienne; Duo and Woodley, Mrs. Walter Kellner, Dollar Auction Tomorrow.

Greta Garbo, whose every picture has been an outstanding sucdisapopint her admirers in "The Kiss," which comes to the State Wednesday and Thursday. As a French woman, misunderstood by her husband, Miss Garbo gives a characterization Union Congregational Church will which definitely stamps her as a tragedienne of first fank. As usual, Miss Garbo is artist enough not to overplay her role and when in a for the past few months, brooding powerful climax she shoots her over the death of his wife, which jealous husband it is done with a occurred about a year ago from inrealism that reaches way back into the pit of the theatre without any of the melodrama so often accom- Mountain street. panying such a dramatic sequence. Supporting Miss Garbo in this French drama are Conrad Nagle as an attorney, Anders Randolph as the jealous husband, Lew Ayers, a newcomer to the screen, as the Church, when further plans will be lover, and Holmes Herbert as Ayer's discussed for the annual banquet father. The members of the sup- which will be held at the Rockville porting cast give finished perform-

stage play of the same name, with Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller in the featured roles, will be shown on the same program. It is an all-talking Vitaphone production, and is guaranteed to chase away all dull care, or any other tendency toward the blues.

The last duo-dollar auction will be held at Wednesday night's performance. In order to accommodate the crowd which it is expected will attend the last of these auctions, the box-office will open for the evening performance at 5:45 p. m., and the performance will start promptly at 6:45 p. m. The auction will start at 8 p. m., and in order that those who are unable to gain admission to the theater may have an opportunity to win a prize, should there be the highest bid, the management has installed a broadcasting equipment and the results of all bidding will be announced to those in front of the theater at the same time as those in the theater, and anyone outside having the highest bid will be permitted to enter and receive the article bid in.

There will be a limited number of tickets for Wednesday night's performance put on sale at the boxoffice Wednesday afternoon. This will, eliminate the necessity of standing in line to buy'a ticket, but it will not guarantee the purchaser a seat unless he gets to the theater before all of the seats are filled.

ANNULS MARRIAGE SO SHE MAY REWED

Chicago, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Mrs. Caroline Robinson Doss has had her marriage to James Doss annulled so she may remarry him. Mrs. Doss was married in 1921 to James H. Robinson, an Army flyer. In 1924 she sued him for divorce, but before the suit was called for hearing she received a newspaper clipping reporting the death of Robinson in a plane crash.

The divorce action was dropped, and in 1927 she was married to Doss. Last summer, in Oklahoma, Mrs. Doss met the husband she believed dead. The annulment of her marriage to Doss is the first step in her efforts to straighten matters out. Her attorney said she would t to divorce Robinson and she plans to remarry Doss as soon as she wins a decree,

CENTRAL HEATING FOR DULUTH

Duluth, Minn.—(AP)—This city has approved the construction of a \$1.250,000 central heating plant, work to begin next year.

ROCKVILLE

Firemen's Banquet Saturday Plans have been completed for the annual banquet of the Rockville Fire Department to be held at the Rockville house on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. A turkey dinner, with all the fixings will be served. A good entertainment program His Message to Congress. has been secured through John H. Yost, local booking agent which is sure to interest every member of the department. Former Mayor Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A John P. Cameron will act in his single phrase in President Hoover's usual capacity as Master of Cerespecial message to Congress on monies and will have something Haiti seems destined to lead to worth while in witty and humorous

Charles S. Chapman of the Gamewell Fire Alarm System of Boston, Mass., will be the principal speaker of the evening and will have an in-teresting address for the boys. ability and devotion"—has caught Another speaker will be Judge John E. Fahey, and there will be remarks ask whether Mr. Hoover with these by several of the other guests pres-

It is expected there will be sixty present at the banquet.

Mothers' Club Banquet Plans Plans are nearing completion for the "Family Night" and banquet of the Mothers' Club of Union Congregational Church which will be held in the church social rooms on Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock. The supper committee, with Mrs. Ethel Leonard as chairman is planning an excellent menu. The entertainment program which is in charge of the resident, Mrs. Dina Herzog and Mrs. Vera Cobb will prove very delightful as several of the children will take part. There will be a Christmas story and many other

Mrs. Charles Leonard is chairman of the general committee which consists of Mrs. George Herzog Mrs. George Herzog, Mrs. George Wainwright, Mrs. Otto Preusse, Mrs. Hoyt Hayden, Mrs. Herbert Cockayne, Mrs. Thomas Neill and Mrs. George S. Brookes. Sub-committees appointed are as follows: supper committee, Mrs. Ethel Leonard, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Jr., Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig, Mrs. James Metcalf, Mrs. Eula Gunther, Mrs. Thomas Neill, and Mrs. Richard Blankenburg; entertainment, Mrs. George Herzog and Mrs. E. H. Cobb; diping room Mrs. Herbert Cockayne, Mrs.

and Mrs. Harry Roy. Funeral of Henry Bush Wednesday on Mountain morning, will be held from the Lucina Memorial Chapel on Wed-

Walter Draycott, Mrs. Henry Trou-

officiate. Burial will be in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. Mr. Bush had been despondent occurred about a year ago, from injuries received when she fell from the second story of their home on

Every Mothers' Club Meeting

The Every Mothers' Club will House in January. Mrs. Herbert in Plainville. Sharps and Mrs. Lena Griffin who The condit

Mrs. Eugene Edwards and Mrs. Stephen VonEuw will have charge of the program at the meeting Wednesday night and Mrs. Elsie Chap- home of his parents on Ward street.

man and Mrs. Elsie Beinhauer will act as hostesses.

Rosalle Lodge Elects Rosalie Lodge has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Emma Baer; vice president, Mrs. Robert Franz; secretary, Mrs. Martha Gerstenlauer. Refreshments and an entertainment followed the meeting.

A Christmas social will be held on Thursday evening, January 7, when each member is requested to bers following the social. Moose Whist Tonight

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold the second in a series of whists in the Home Club Rooms on Elm street this evening and the public is cordially invited to attend. Prizes embargo on the plane. will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Vernon Grange Meeting

Vernon Grange held its regular meeting Friday evening at Grange hall. Following the business meeting, a minstrel show was presented which proved very humorous. De- tude. licious refreshments were served by the committee in charge. The next meeting will be followed by a Christmas social and all members are requested to bring a gift for the tree. There will be plenty of fun and all members are requested to be present.

Glee Club To Meet Vernon Grange Glee Club hold its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz Ward street on Friday evening. All members should make a special effort to be present as important matters will be discussed.

will be played during the evening and refreshments served by the host and hostess. Annual Christmas Program

The Annual Christmas program for the Union Church . Sunday School this year will be held on Monday before Christmas Day, December 23. The usual large crowd is expected, and an excellent concert will be enjoyed. Santa Claus will be present with gifts for all the children.

Motion Picture Sunday The famous motion picture "Livingston's Journey in Africa" which was actually produced in Africa o'clock. journeys by M. A. Wetherall, who traveled close upon 25,000 miles to make the picture true to life, will be presented at Union Congregational Church on Sunday night, December 15 at 7 o'clock.

Vernon Parent-Teacher's Meeting The Vernon Parent-Teacher's Association will hold its regular The funeral of Henry Bush, who monthly meeting at the Ogden was found hanging from a rafter Corner School on Wednesday evein a shed in the rear of his home ning at 7:30. Superintendent of "Rural Schools" and Miss Margaret Dornheim will speak on "Child Benesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the havior and Health." A musical program will also feature.

> Harry Backofen of Ward street is receiving treatment at the Rock-

ville City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzy of the Ogden Corner section are the proud parents of a nine pound daughter, born at the Rockville hospital on Sunday.

Ernest Suessmann and daughter Helen of Albany, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Suessmann of Ann street for a few Mrs. Josephine Fairchilds of the Lavalette Shop has returned from

several days wisit with her daughter Sharps and Mrs. Lena Griffin who The condition of Mrs. Iva O'Neill are in charge of making plans for of East Main street, who is ill at drama adapted from the famous the event will have a report at this the Hartford hospital, remains about the same. It is possible an operation for gallstones will

performed. Walter Gerstenlauer is ill at the

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Dessau, Germany, Dec. 10 .- The Junkers management today indicated that it would take legal proceedings against the Ford Airplane Company for the alleged infringement of Junkers patents in the con-struction of all metal airplanes.

Controversy over the patents came to a head with the arrival of a bring a twenty-five cent gift. A Ford all metal airplane at Seville supper will be served to all mem- for the Compania Lineas Areas Subbencionadas. The German company took action to o tain an inunction as soon as this plane reached a Spanish port and it was learned here from Seville that the Spanish court there had placed an interim

"So long as Ford did not, export planes of this type, we refrained for reasons of expediency from taking legal proceedings," said a statement issued by the Junkers management today, "but now that it has become clear Ford intends to push the sale of this type in Europe, we by the male members of the Grange, are compelled to change our atti-

Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp, Miss Harriet Sharp and George C. Sharp, all motored to Brooklyn New York, last week, where they were guests of relatives and friends. They returned to their home here Saturday afternoon.

A son Charles Gorgensen, Jr., was born recently at the St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gorgensen of South Windsor.

Miss Margaret Carney who is convalescing after a severe attack of the grip is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp. She comes from Brooklyn, New York.

Albert Lober of South Windsor

deer were scarce there. The next neeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club will be held De- under the name of Thoxine and is

cember 18 at the home of Mrs. Jean available to everyone. E. Shepard of South Windsor. The Federated church choir will hold their rehearsal at the parsonage next Thursday evening at 7:30

COMPOSER ARRIVES

Naples, Dec. 19 .- (AP) -- Arturo Toscanini, noted Italian conductor, arrived here today from the United States aboard the steamship Augus-

APPEAL OF DR. SNOOKS IS UP TODAY IN COURT

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 10.—(AP)

The appeal of Dr. James Howard Snook former Ohio State University veterinary professor, to set aside his recent conviction of the murder of Theora K. Hix, his co-ed mistress, was up before the state Supreme Court for argument today. The move involved a two-way appeal planned by Dr. Snook's attorneys to escape the death sentence scheduled to be carried out at the

state penitentiary Dec. 20. The first of two defense motions seeks the right for a review before the state Supreme Court on the allegation that Dr. Snook did not have a fair trial and that the Appellate Court erred in not granting a reversal.

The second motion opens the way for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States in the event that all hope is lost in the state courts. This is for a petition in error, filed as of right, which says Dr. Snook was denied his constitutional rights by failure to grant him a fair trial.

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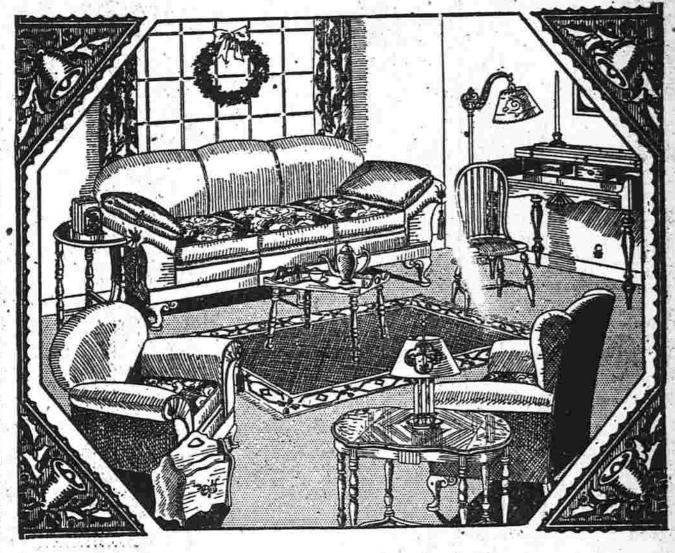
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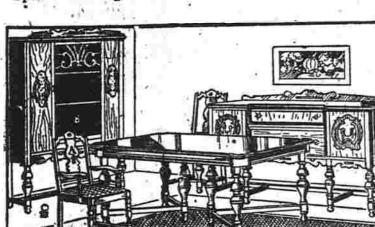


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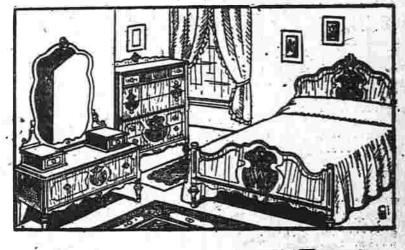
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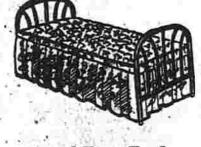
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other Notch as Majors Are Held Even by West Baseball Meeting May Bring Sides: Sasila Has Big Night Hitting 414; How They Stand.

round of the Herald Bowling League first gesture was a meeting of the which came last night. The Majors advisory council, with the opening were only one point behind them but orations of the National League due to stiff opposition from the scheduled for later in the day. Any West Sides. Two more rounds will conclude the league.

The feature of last night's pin crashing was the individual efforts of "Yasko" Sasila of the Night Hawks who rolled 141, 150 and 123 for a three string of 414 to bring him up dangerously near first place them stiff opposition all the way

beating the West Sides by 11 pins radio. in the first game and then were swamped by 85 in the second only making that involving Dazzy Vance to come back and take the third by with five or six National League 21. Conran rolled 357. and Petke clubs, seems to be the one most out three to one in favor of the ings. Dan Howley, firey pilot of latter team but the scores were not the rejuvenated reds (rejuvenated in For the three minutes and 25 sec submitted. The Charter Oaks took the business office at least) was four from the Shell Gas and the early on the ground with offers for

LEAGUE STANDING.

TATELLE TATELLE		
Majors	19 .	8
Centers	19	8
Charter Oaks	16	11
Brit. Amer	14	13
West Side	15	12
Pirtes	10	17
Construction	10	17
Herald	8	19
Shell Gas	5	22
Such das		

League Record High Single: Werlosky, 169. Three String: Werlosky, 425. Team Single: Majors, Charter Daks tied each hitting 631. Team total: Charter Oaks, 1819. NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES. At Bronke's:

Charter Oaks vs. West Sides. Centers vs. Briti. Americans. At Farr's: Pirates vs. Night Hawks. Majors vs. Herald. At Conran's:

Shell Gas vs. Construction. LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Charter	Oaks	(4)		
E. Wilkie	100	123	124-	-347
F. Anderson	110	138	139-	-387
Giorgetti	136	123	100-	-359
A. Anderson	115	101	113-	-329
	461	485	476	1422
Shell G	as (0)		
Freheit	96	139	90-	-325
Jackmore	110	92	86-	-288
Field	102	94	110-	-306
Mazzoli	102	94	100-	-296
	410	429	396	1212

Herald	a. (1)		
Suhie	97	110	86-	-293
Ellington	96	97	89-	-282
LaForge	103	105	115	-323
Cervini	96	111	103-	-310
Fortin	90	_	100-	-190
Glammon bearing				— 96
	482	519	493	1494
Man. Const	ructi	on ((3)	
Rogers	117	117	103-	-337
Chase	82	88	109-	-279
E. Knofla	105	116	115	-336
Stevenson	118	87	124	-329
				000

544	514	512	537	1563
West Si	des	(2)		3.5
Schubert	87	107	84-	-278
Petke	133	124	99-	-356
Sad	113	114	109-	-336
Pentillo				-326
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THANKS NEW ZEALANDERS Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 10.-(AP)-In a message replying to the congratulatory message of Premier Sir Joseph Ward, Commander-Byrd today said the assistance of the government and people of New Zealand was a most important contribution to the success of his Antarctic expedition.

Increase Lean Margin An- DAZZY VANCE TRADE TOPIC OF INTEREST

About Major Transactions Among Club Owners. Hoot Disapproval.

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-New York succeeded to the title of "The Windy City" today as assorted baseball magnates opened their annual The Night Hawks enjoy a two social sessions in fine voice. The point lead at the end of the first major circuit will be disposed of tomorrow as American League magnates tune in for their own confab.

First and foremost on the program of each circuit will be the disposal of the two 1929 pennants in an official way. With trade talk in the in the individual average race if not air as usual, the two major leagues have two pieces of real business to The Night Hawks took three points transact—one of these is that both and lost the other with a score of circuits are reported to be willing 563. The British Americans gave to curtail the season to about 169 playing dates. The other problem and lost on 552 in the third game. is the decision of whether games The Majors had a tough time shall or shall not be broadcast by

Of all the trades reported in the The Pirates and Centers came likely to be concluded at the meet-Construction three from the Herald. Larry Benton and Frisch but with no mention of offering Hughie Critz as a sacrifice in any deal, he may engineer. John McGraw doubtless logical result may be to force a re would give Benton and other playing strength for Critz but Howley

won't give him the chance. If one big player swap develops from the conferences in progress the meetings will have been a 3

13 cess from a newspaper standpoint.

FORD'S YACHT STILL AGROUND

-Captain Robert C. Clark, F	eger-
al steamboat inspector for the	dis-
trict of Rhode Island, left for Bedford this morning to inv	
gate the grounding of Edsel F	ord's
private yacht. No report will made until he has completed hi vestigation, it was said.	

UNSATISFACTORY

Shufflin Phil Wins on a Foul In Second Round Demp-

By ALAN J. GOULD

New York, Dec. 10—(AP)—Phil Scott, the gangling British heavyweight champion today was the possessor of a ring decision that proved nothing much of anything. Schufflin Phil with an agonized lunge that seemed prompted somewhat by second thought fell to the canvas in the second round of his bout with the black-thatched Norwegian, Otto Von Porat last night, after being hit low by a left hook. the part of the referee, Jack Dempsey, Scott was awarded the verdict on a foul to the accompaniment of a tremendous roar of disapproval from the crowd. Thus what was to have been the star 12-round attraction of the much bally-hooed Christmas Fund show, the heavyweight battle to help determine a logical opponent for Jack Sharkey in a final championship test, came to a sudden, inconclusive and thoroughly unsatisfactory finish.

The crowd seemed to feel that it had been cheated of the evening's entertainment regardless of the merit of the decision. The outcome of the latest heavyweight fiasco leaves Scott in possession of vic tory, yet with no more substantia claim to reckon than Von Porat onds of actual fistic work, it was demonstrated merely that Voi Porat was the more dangerous puncher. Scott the better boxer, bu this was well known previously. Th

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For Me Declares Shires

torious in his first professional box- refused the assignment. ing bout, Charles Arthur (The

Shires made his blow at the White City arena last night and spent just 21 seconds of his first fight for profit, in laying low dangerous Dan sey Decides and Fans was making his initial appearance show. It drew a capacity crowd of

len told Shires his next opponent would be George Trafton, huge centional Pro Football League. But kees."

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(AP) — Vic-⊗Charles Arthur noisely and firmly "No more punk fighters get any Great) Shires wants Gene Tunney free publicity through me," was Shires ultimatum. "I want the best or none. Get Tunney out of re-

tirement for me." The great one was only mildly stirred by his quick victory and the After the bout promotor Jim Mul-approximately \$13,000.

"Big crowd"? Shires asked.
"What's 5,000 when 55,000 used to ter of the Chicago Bears of the Na- turn out to see me play the Yan-

Hartford will appear here.

turnouts of students.

BIG BOWLING MATCH **DeMOLAY HOOPSTERS** AT FARR'S TOMORROW IN ACTION TONIGHT

The DeMolay basketball team will play the Howitzer company at promises to be a highly interesting the Armory tonight at 8:45 o'clock. and spectacular bowling match for players are to receive a split. The DeMolay will hold a special his Charter Oak alleys on Oak meeting before the game and all street at 9 o'clock tomorrow evemembers are urged to be present. Wednesday evening at 8:30 they will play their second game in the State eague when they meet the DeMolay boys from West Haven at the West

LOCALS VICTORIOUS

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The Community Club tasketball team defeated the Phantoms of
Hartford Saturday 22 to 14. The Mikoleit brothers featured. The box
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SCORING STAR IS CO-CAPTAIN

Charles "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's All-American center, who broke the Western Conference basketball scoring record last year with 143 points in 12 games, is cocaptain of the Boilermaker five this 573 year with Glenn Harmeson

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sports showed deficits,

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MAJORS TO SPLIT MONEY FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

from Football Season; Cubs May Not Get Even That Much.

Although the members of the town champion Cubs are plainty worried over their present financial status regarding whether or not there will be enough money left to comes from the north end that for the first time in the history of foot-Joe Farr has arranged what

ning when the Worcester Five of proximately \$800 to divide among sies from Bridgeport. The first 35 or more players. Heretofore, there has been just barely enough to defray expense... The reason too clearly enough to defray expense... The reason too clear reason too clear the reason too clear reason to clear reason too clear reason to clear reason to clear reason too clear reason to clear In the lineup of the local tearo will be Ernie Wilkie, Howard Murthe Cubs barely getting by is because the north end spent much less phy, "Ike" Cole, Charlie Kebart and "Kaiser" Berthold. Coming out with the Hartford aggregation will be money. Not a nickle of miscellory over the Branford Tanks, a Winnie Smith, Arlene Botford, laneous was reported by the treassuch well known stars as Ray Gaines, Miller, Burnham and Galla-

banquet should make reservations in reserve. Football paid the way for other not later than 8 o'clock Thursday . The Chrysler Red Heads won 36 Friday night the Rec Girls journey sports at Penn State during the night with Manager Griffin, Dr. A. games last season, a record of which to Holyoke for a return game with B. Moran or one of the members of any team may well feel proud. the Falco Girls and then rest Sattion bulletin reveals. There was a the committee which consists of Numbered among their victims were urday only to swing into action net profit of \$45,905.66, while other Howard Keeney, Francis Hart, Sam- the Watertown team which played again Sunday. This means four

Brothers and Jepson Star
Pittsburgh—Farmer Joé Cooper,
Terre Haute, outpointed Jimmy Belmont, Pittsburgh, 10.
Wichita, Kan.—Babe Hunt, Ponca

sies in Preliminary.

Undismayed by the trouncing it another victim.

Manager Bill Griffin said this morning that there would be ap- Girls will tackle the Red Head Lassies. the Majors making a profit and along nicely in the officiating art, couple of seasons ago and is a

team that trounced the Rec 48 to Anna Robstack and Bessie Berko-The Majors are looking forward 10 last Saturday night so it may be witz. This team has won five with eager anticipation to their an- easily seen that the local outfit can- straight games this season and is mual banquet to be held next Saturday at the Rainbow Inn in Bolton. and Joe, Notre Dame and Holy Rec lassies. Despite occasional spells of chilly This will be public for the first time Cross respectively, will play for Tomorrow night the Rec Five will weather, the new University of this year and expectations are that ward for the visitors with Jepson, journey to New Britain to meet the more than 10 persons will attend former Trinity player at center. New Britain Guards at the State Florida swimming pool, open from more than 10 persons will attend former Trinity player at center. New Britain Guards at the State 2 until 6 p. m., is host daily to large The club feels that it has been The guards will be Messerole of the Armory and the Rec Girls will meet. fortunate in securing Harlowe Willis as toastmaster for the occasion.

Anyone who wishes to attend the High with Carletti and Tarsavage Sheehan, Arbor and several other

uel Harrison and Thomas Scott. here a couple of weeks ago and the games for the Rec Girls this week.

Seven Games For Rec Quintets During Week

Park City Five Holds Win Last Night's Fights Over Branford Which Cleveland-Johnny Risko, Cleve-Swamped Locals; Burns Buffalo—Joe Sekyra, Dayton, Ohio, stopped Art Weigand, Buffalo,

> City, Okla., stopped Joe Mehar, Chicago, 10.
> Sioux Falls, S. D.—Lareine Udell,
> Aberdeen, S. D., stopped Walter Van Campen, Sioux Falls, 6.

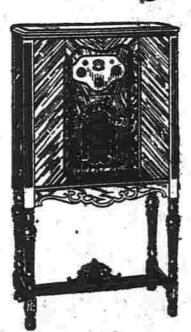
received the other night in Bran- St. Michaels of New Haven who all insure a respectable split, word ford, the Rec Five basketball team but defeated the strong Rec team will attempt to return to the win- last season. The Rec Five will play ning side of the ledger tonight then a return game with this team in the strong Chaysler Red Heads of Red Men's Hall at Bridgeport Sunball in that section of the town, the Bridgeport come here in search of day afternoon. The Rec Girls will also go to the Park City for a re-

> Just how many of the Red Head The Bridgeport team holds a vic- Mildred Watters, Carries Gerold,

> > players of well known state repute.

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police said, that he shot and killed him first he'd have got me."

The alleged confession was obtained by Detective Captain Sebold after a night of questioning. It dovetails in all its main points to the story told yesterday by Frank boss in the bootlegging gang.

Ross last June after a similar quar- winter conditions. rel. Russo's story was that he was him out of the liquor profits.

Plotted Murder Sunday morning, Russo said, he and Nappi talked over the situation and agreed to get rid of Ross, and Russo was to take care

Police said Russo told them he found Ross in a drinking club Wednesday night, followed him out, and then parked ahead of him on the

Ross sighted him and then, the ed to come toward me and I fired three times from the .38 calibre gun. He fell while he was still runcould down Seventh avenue and

threw away the gun." Russo then returned to the club and reported to Nappi that everything was "OK."

EX-KAISER IS TOASTED AT BANQUET IN BERLIN

Berlin, Dec. 10- (AP) -Hochs for the Kaiser resounded at a banquet given last night by old war Nov. 27, in Hartford by the Rev. comrades to Feld Marshal Mackensen, veteran German soldier on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. prince in the full uniform of the Eitel. August and Oscar, as well as brilliantly uniformed generals from the former Kaiser's army.

imperial colors and rang with hochs for the Kaiser, called by Admiral von Schroeder. Field Marshal Mackensen, wearing the uniform of erous orders thanked the company ed church. for the cheers for their "noble Kaiser and King" which he said had brook, Conn., after a short visit at held in the Egyptian room of the grateful ones who forget what the Skungamug district. Kaiser has done for the Army and

ginning of the Fatherland's resurgence, although I cannot expect to live to see its consummation."

the State Service Station on Main is now on for Tolland and it is hoped was 78 years old. street opposite the State Theater the same interest in this good work Building. The business will be con- will be manifested as in former ducted by John Fitzgerald and years. Michael G. Gorman. Both men are The Ladies Aid Society will serve

popular place of business.

CROSS FLOW RADIATOR

Observation of the numerous cars in use at this season of the year re-Newark, N. J., Dec. 10 .- (AP) - veals that many of them steam ex-John Russo, 20, confessed today, cessively on snappy mornings, and, throughout the day for that matter. In many instances this is due to Joseph Ross, 28, last Wednesday faulty circulation and circulation is field, F. A. Koller, Mrs. Arthur night in a quarrel over two liquor of course dependent upon design for Spafford of South Hadley and Mrs. profits, and because "if I didn't get there must be free passage of the water or other cooling medium.

Pontiac engineers this fault could Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic diseasily be remedied and they pro- trict. ceed to prove it in the so-called cross flow radiator which is a most of friends in Hampden, Mass., Fri satisfactory type all of which has day last. Nappi, said to have been Russo's been amply demonstrated in both Nappi was shot in the leg ty cars, working under the hardest at the Federated church, were pre-

afraid that Ross would "get him" a cross flow of water or other cool- Dill of Indianapolis, Ind. and Nappi both since they had cut | ing medium as the name implies, in contradistinction to the conventional type of radiator with the vertical flow. Furthermore the design of the Oakland and Pontiac radiators is such that there is very little if any loss through condensation the steam being condensed and returned to

the tanks built into the radiator. Clogged circulation is one of the meanest propositions in connection with car use and is often baffling. But in the Oakland and Pontiac it has been obviated through the use alleged confession stated, "He start- of the cross flow radiator. The ability of this type of radiator to condense actually means economy in the use of such non freezing agents ning and I drove away as fast as I as alcohol which boils at a much lower temperature than water. This' characteristic of Oakland and Pontiac has been widely commended by

owners of these cars. Kemp Brothers, associate dealers for Oakland and Pontiac will gladly explain and demonstrate cross flow radiator construction.

John F. Johnstone. They will make their home in West Willington.

A very enjoyable birthday party Last night's banquet, which had was held at the home of Mr. and all the military pomp of past days, Mrs. Emery Clough, Dec. 4, in honor was attended by the former crown of their son Warren's tenth birthday. Ten of Warren's little friends Black Hussars and his brothers, were present to take part in the games and festivities. Refreshments Warren was given several gifts.

very inspiring and helpful sermon from Acts second, the twelfth and Chamber of Commerce through its twenty-second verses, at the Sunthe Death Head Hussars and num- day morning service at the Federat-

"We do not belong to those un- and Mrs. George P. Charter in

Richard Morganson, son of Mr. the Fatherland's prestige," he said. and Arthur Morganson, entertained World War is not yet ended. The of his young friends, who were presstruggle for Germany's future con- ent to help him enjoy his tenth tinues. I hope to witness the be- birthday. The time passed with games, refreshments and many presents from his little friends in

loving rememberance. A special meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday evening STATE SERVICE STATION Grange will be held Tuesday evening in the Federated church parlors, when East Windsor and Stafford Life Line". Rev. Edward S. Ufford evening program.

Mr. Kavalevitch had the misfortune to lose his cow last week. Tomorrow marks the opening of The Red Cross membership drive at his home in Union yesterday. He

very well known locally. The will their regular monthly supper in the handle Tydol, Socony and Cities Federated church dinning rooms Friday evening. The supper committee They have a very convenient loca- are Mrs. Marion Maker, Mrs. Samtion and should prove to be a very uel Simpson, Mrs. Howard Ayers. In falo nickel, which was the first is-

will be a Christmas sale in charge of Mrs. L. Ernest Hall contributions of fancy articles, jellies, canned goods, INSURES CIRCULATION cooked foods and miscellaneous things will be acceptable for sale.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Koller of South Hadley Falls, Mass., was held Thursday afternoon. She is survived by eight children, Mrs. Nathan O. Ward of Buff Cap district, Tolland, Mrs. John McKay of South Hadley, Mrs. L. O. Nichols of West-

Edward Smith of Springfield, Mass. Miss Ada Dietreich of Hartford In the opinion of the Oakland and was a week end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Button was a guest

The flowers on the Communion Oakland and Pontiac six cylinder table at the Sunday morning service sented by Mrs. William C. Darby, in The cross flow radiator employs memory of her fatner, the late Peter

A meeting was held Federated church last evening to consider plans for the Literary Society for the coming winter

JEWISH FARMERS

More than a score of Connecticut farmers will be honored on December 15 when the prizes offered in a nation-wide contest conducted by The Jewish Agricultural society will be presented to the winners at the Bond Hotel in Hartford. This is the second year of this unique contest, the purpose of which is to discover and honor those farmers of the Jewish Faith who have made outstanding contributions to the agricultural and rural interests of the country and nearly one-third of the prize winners are Connecticut farmers or their wives or children.

The occasion will be marked by the address of Dr. George Alan Mrs. Lucy Sparrow of West Will- Works the newly inaugurated presiington and Everett P. Robertson of dent of the Connecticut Agricultural Tolland were married Wednesday, College and Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., under whose auspices the meeting is being conducted and by whose extension agent, Samuel Kostolofsky of Rockville, the details of the affair are

being arranged. Herman P. Koppelman, newly appointed member of the District benefit. Commission, recently created by Rev. William C. Darby preached a extension director of the Jewish Agricultural society. The Hartford convention bureau under the direc- Porat on foul. tion of Willard B. Rogers has made arrangements with those in charge George Luce has returned to Col- of the meeting for the affair to be

given the meeting due consecration the home of his grandparents Mr. Hotel Bond, on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 2 o'clock. Invitations are being sent out to several hundred farmers in the threatens fight against ratification state and it is expected that some "He was our best comrade, the at his birthday party Saturday ten of the leading Jewish farmers in the state will be present at this meeting to help honor those of their neighbors who have won prizes.

Rockland, Maine, Dec. 10-(AP) -The author of 'Throw Out the TO OPEN TOMORROW Granges are expected to furnish the who composed the hymn while a young evangelist and lived to hear it sung in a score of languages on a world tour several years ago, died

> The hymn was written in half an hour while conducting services at Westwood, Mass., many years ago he said, on the thought that the youth of the day were slipping away from the influence of the church.

James Earle Frazer, an American sculptor, designed the so-called Bufconnection with the supper there sued in 1913.

Overnight A. P. News

Hartford - Three alarm fire in five-story block opposite railroad station causes over \$100,000 dam-

dies of auto injuries received last Middletown-Lumber dealers association of Connecticut pledges support to Hoover's business stabili-

zation program. Greenwich - Kenneth Finlayson, Bridgeport, critically injured in auto-truck collision. Three others

are less seriously hurt. Boston-Federal Grand Jury in-Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey in connection

with lottery ticket charges. Wethersfield, Conn .- John Feltovic, 19, of Bridgeport, hanged at of high wool tariff. state prison for murder of Lester Jacobs, chain store manager, last March.

Boston-Boston Opera Company closes concerts because of deficit from first week's performances. Lincoln, N. H .- Albert Butler, 35, burned to death and wife and daughter injured in fire which des-

Springfield, Mass., - Vice-President N. W. Hawkes of Boston and Maine railroad tells Traffic Club act. The train rushed at great railroad will spend \$5,000,000 improving main line trackage in Connecticut valley next year.

Boston-Greater Boston amateur boxers win seven of eight bouts of the New England A. A. U. international boxing tournament. Rockland, Me.-Battleship Okla-

homa arrives from Jersey City for standardization trials. Newburyport, Mass., - Former Mayor Michael Cashman, defeated by 46 votes for Mayor in recent

election by Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, gains three votes in recount of three of city's six wards. Washington-Hoover has 500 visitors in one day, most since group handshaking was discontinued. London-Incomplete check shows 108 lives lost and 69 large ships sunk or damaged in gales.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti-American refugees arrive; President Borno says ambitious persons tried to overthrow government for own

London-English-Speaking Union Governor Trumbull, will act as orators indorse disarmament at dinwere served suitable to the occasion. chairman of the meeting and will be ner where Ambassador Dawes is C Stone guest of honor

Chicago - Taylor Mastro fight

postponed because of injury to Taylor's ankle. Detroit - Marcel Camp defeats Frank Taberski in championship

pocket billiards. Washington - Senate group of World Court protocols. New York - National World

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sentiment in favor of ratification. Janeville, Wis.—Suspect arrested for 31 attacks on women in Seattle Washington-Theodore Gary of Kansas City elected treasurer of Republican Senatorial campaign

Springfield, Ill. - Two National Guard regiments ordered to organize for mine strike service. Washington- Naval Bureau of

Willimantic -John E. Shea, 30, Washington arms treaty. New York - Board of directors

newsprint unjustified.

Court committee formed to arouse

New York-American Bosh Magdicts 17 men from Massachusetts, neto Corporation and Robert Bosch national peril, but I never enter-Magneto Company, Inc., settle 10year litigation.

Washington-Senator Blaine attacks Grundy for agitation in favor

17 KILLED IN CRASH

Brussels, Dec. 10 .- (AP) -- Seventeen persons were killed and 48 injured when a workman's train left the rails today at the entrance to

the station at Namur. The train had left Brussels for Alon and was descending a steep incline when the brakes failed to speed toward Namur station. Near where its engine left the rails the

coaches piling on top. Help was immediately available. The wrecked coaches were lifted by electric cranes and the injured persons removed and taken to the hos-

MORE HONORS FOR MME. CURIE

Paris, Dec. 10-(AP)-Excelsior said today that Madame Curie, discoverer of radium would be raised shortly to the dignity of commander of the legion of honor. She will be the first woman upon whom this high rank of the order has been

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S. S. Siberia Maru. Dec. 10 .-(AP)-Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier of Japan and now chief delegate of that country to the Aeronautics asks Congress to build forth coming London disarmament Dutch Guiana is composed of native all aircraft carriers allowed by conference, holds "high hopes" for the success of the negotiations. Responding to a toast at a banand newsprint committee of Ameri- quet last night Wakatsuki said: can Newspaper Publishers' Associa-"Believe me, I hold high hopes for tion to inform paper manufacturers the success of the London conferthey believe increases it. price of ence. Some eight years ago my friend and later colleague, Viscount Washington -Hoover asks sup- Kato, sailed over this line to attend plement appropriation of \$15,381,- the Washington conference. I re-000 to fight Mediterranean fruit call at that time that some people

> tained such an idea. Great Success. "The result was a great success or world peace, and the burdens of the peoples were greatly removed. "When the Geneva conference was proposed I was head of the government and heartily accepted

thought the invitation to the Wash-

ington conference was like a coming

the invitation, asking Viscount Saito to be the chief Japanese dele-

The Japanese delegation is enroute to Washington to confer with officials of the American government before proceeding to London.

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MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, said taken into the confidence of the to keep a money hoard in her room on the second floor of MRS. RHODES' boarding house, is strangled to death. BONNIE DUNDEE, "cub" detective, assists POLICE LIEUT. STRAWN. EMIL SEVIER, former boarder whom tionship between the New York girl Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to

rob her, is sought. CORA BARKER, theater plantouched upon at the inquest. ist, thought to have had an affair with Sevier, is arrested as a material witness but is out on bail. Other boarders under suspicion 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 Dr. Price asked. SALLY GRAVES who wrote her once a month was her daughter and that she lived in dread of Sally's husband, DAN GRIFFIN, answered. sought for embezzlement. Recalling mysterious details of Sally's murder in New York, June 2, he concludes Griffin murdered both coroner asked. women and that he is or has been

living in the Rhodes' house. An old rail ticket envelope with Dowd's name on it, showing he nection still a secret, Dundee had left New York June 3, increases returned to his seat between Norma suspicion against Dowd. Sevier, Paige and Daisy Shepherd, and had captured Tuesday night, admits listened to witness after witness intending to rob the old woman with apparently no more acute in-Saturday night, saying he climbed terest than that of any other boardto her room, found her dead and er in the Rhodes House. Cora fumbling in her desk. . Cora is found dead, strangled between one and two o'clock , Wednesday to Coroner Price just before the morning, with her own braids. Se- inquest, however, and his weary boredom lifted when Daisy Shepvier is accused of both crimes. Dundee, still believing Griffin is herd was called to the witness guilty, gets samples of his hand- chair. writing from Belton, Mo., where he is wanted for theft.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Rhodes' kitchen on Saturday night,

CHAPTER XXXIX The inquest into the death of Mrs. Price asked suddenly. Emma Hogarth and of Cora Barker was being held in the small funeral parlor of the city morgue. Chairs had been placed upon every available foot of space, but only a fraction of the mob which had been milling about the doors of the morgue since early morning had been able to obtain seats.

Around one large table sat Coroner Price and his jury of six citizens. Around another sat representatives of the Hamilton news- Shepherd?" feature writers. At one end of the reconsidering, "I think it was early at wrists, and edge of hem. papers-four men and three women press table was a well-known staff in June-about the third or fourth." writer from the most sensational Chicago paper-looking aloof and slightly bored. His published ac- distance call which came for you count of the proceedings, however, shortly after 12 o'clock last saturbore not the faintest trace of ennui. day night was from Mr. Wheeler!"

Side by side, behind the coro- Daisy retorted sullenly. ner's table, were two sheeted stretchers, one bearing a moun- coroner reminded her. "You knew tainous bulk, the other a burden so Mr. Wheeler was in Chicago, didn't slight that the sheet was scarcely you?' raised from the thin mattress.

what Arthur Wheeler-" In spite of the real grief which lay like a hot stone in his breast, Dr. Price interrupted peremptorily, Dundee, novice detective. found himself becoming weary and as he shuffled among the mass of even boyed. He had been able to papers before him. He selected a blue-tinted sheet of note paper and snatch less than two hours of fitful sleep after his interview with an empty envelope, both of which Lieutenant Strawn, but that brief Dundee had given him. Presenting nap had not the temerity to in- the unfinished note to the witness trude his needs upon his stricken he asked courteously: hostess when he descended the stairs an hour before it was time Shepherd?

He had found Mrs. Rhodes in her stared at the sheet of blue notebed-sitting-room at her desk, her paper. "I don't know where you fine figure stiffly upright in its con- got this and how anybody has the fining corsets, but the hard-wrung nerve to go poking about in my tears of grief and despair plowing things, but-sure I recognize it! steadily down her haggard cheeks. It's a letter I started to write to At Dundee's 'ympathetic ques- Arthur Wheeler and didn't finish." tion she had answered, dully, heavily: "I never thought to see jury what you had written, Miss

the day when my guests would be Shepherd?' forced by fear of arrest to stay in | "I don't see why I should!" Daisy a house of mine." in- do with the murders- Oh, all "Arrest?" Dundee

"Yes, arrest!" Mrr. Rhodes re- Sunday, June 22. I have asked you torted bitterly. "That Lieutenant repeatedly not to bother me. I Strawn of yours called all the folks have no intention of doing what together in the parlor after lunch you ask and it will be useless to and told them they were to stay call me or write me again-" here until he gave them the word they could leave. Said if anybody will you please tell this jury why tried to leave he'd put him or her you wrote as you did, and what reunder arrest as a material witness. quest Mr. Wheeler had made of Nearly scared 'em to death, he did! you?' Everybody knows if poor Cora hadn't been arrested as a material witness she wouldn't be dead now." impulse to tell him that it was the trouble to answer it."

man, Price!"

But even as Dundee sympathized none of his business or the jury's and mentally deplored his chief's but she finally answered, defiantly: that Mrs. Hogarth was supposed method of keeping all possible wit- "Arthur Wheeler had been pester- to be a miser—to have a large sum nesses under one roof, he was grate- ing me for weeks to put my sav- of money hidden in her room?" ful for the result. For he still had ings into an invention he was all Coroner Price asked. a stubborn conviction that the Ho- worked up over. Said he would garth case and the Cora Barker give me a half interest in it if I ed. "Everybody that ever boarded case would not be solved today. would, but I worked too hard for at the Rhodes House knew that For an hour and a half now he my money to waste it on some silly story, but if you're thinking Ar- of school children have offered ophad listened to the taking of testi- invention I couldn't even under-Mrs. Rhodes had been stand-"

called upon to identify both bodies, a shiver of ecstatic horror running Shepherd?" the coroner interrupted. "Some gadget to go on a sewing through the morbid audience as the landlady bent first over one machine." Daisy answered sullenly. stretcher and then the other as "I didn't pay enough attention to Coroner Price lifted the sheet to his harping on it to understand just what it was supposed to do. All I disclose the dead face beneath. Witness after witness had been know is he made up a model of it briefly but thoroughly questioned and tried it out on Mrs. Rhodes' by Dr. Price, after he himself had machine, and he needed more given his own testimony as to the money to get it patented and to

cause of death and the approximate | try to market it." "Do you know what became of time at which life had been snuffed out. Dundee had long since made this model, Miss Shepherd?" "He took it away with him, the a complete transcription of his own notes, taken from behind the screen night he sneaked off without, payin Mrs. Hogarth's room as the in- ing his board bill, but he left the mates of the Rhodes House had rest of his junk in his room." been questioned in the small hours

"And did you hear from Mr. of the morning following the first Wheeler again, after June 22?" "Yes, I did. I didn't send murder. With these notes in hand. supplemented by the record of the letter," but I wrote another one, not investigation made from young quite so snippy, but I told him Brede's notes of Wednesday morn- pretty much the same thing. But ing's inquiry by Sergeant Turner he wrote me again anyway, and I had made. into Cora Barker's death, Coroner suppose it was him calling me from

Price questioned his witnesses with Chicago-I don't know." a swiftness and precision which won Dundee's admiration. As he mailed you a letter from Chica- ward from her chair directly be- an average of three cases for the Lieutenant Strawn had said. "Good go, on June 27, is it not?" Dr. Price hind Daisy's and patted the girl year for each child in the school. asked, and handed her the envelope encouragingly upon the shoulder. The young detective, still incog- which Dundee had found in her

nito, sat among the witnesses-all wardrobe trunk. inmates of the Rhodes House except Dr. Weeks. The stories now ejaculated, with righteous indignament, for the newspapers had carcept Dr. Weeks. tallied remarkably well with the tion. "Yes, it is, if you must know, ried the rumor of Bert's engage- tendance. stories told originally. Not even but I tore the letter up. He wrote ment, on the very eve of her mur-Henry Dowd varied his meager tes- me that he was down to his last der, to Cora Barker. timony, for at Dundee's urgent re- dollar, and begged me to change quest the coroner had not been my mind about putting my savings

police on the subject of Dowd's alias. And none but Sergeant Turner and Lieutenant Strawn knew that Henry Dowd had purchased a ticket in New York on June 2 for Chicago. For the mur-

One thing Dundee had confided

When she had admitted, flushing

deeply, that she had raided Mrs.

at the very time that Mrs. Hogarth

was being strangled to death, Dr.

Shepherd?'

"Are you acquainted with a man

Daisy's broad, pleasant face went

pale, and her lips jerked oddly as

she retorted: "Of course I am! He

All of us knew him-that is, all

"And that was on what date, Miss

"I-yes, I did! But I can't see

"Just a .. ninute, Miss Shepherd!"

Daisy's hands trembled as she

"Will you kindly read to the

cried angrily. "It has nothing to

right! It says: 'The Rhodes House,

"Thank you, Miss Shepherd. Now



FRENCH CHIC

You'll appear in the height fashion in this charming jacquard and becoming acquainted with named Arthur B. Wheeler, Miss silk crepe frock in rich plum color- ourselves.

It is a smartly simple type with was a boarder at the Rhodes House. blousing belted at raised waistline. of values that only solitude can The skirt is circular, shaped so as give. who were boarding there before he to keep the hips smooth and slender with a fluttering fulness at hem.

The pleated ruffling is flattering,

youthful detail used to trim neck-"I don't know!" she blazed. Then, line, edge of sleeves with buttons Style No. 131 can be copied ex- and being yourself .. actly for it is designed in sizes 16. The housekeeper may find it tacts between the children, and this

"Have you any reason, Miss Shepherd, to believe that the long 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches It is splendid choice in black can-

ton crepe, now so popular for allday occasions. "The call was from Chicago," the

dignified for matron. Bottle green faille silk crepe, dahlia-purple flat silk crepe, black sheer velvet with tiny white pin dots with canton crep, ruffles, midnight blue wool crepe, yellow-beige and brown coloring in featherweight tweed with matching brown

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"Do you recognize this, Miss coin carefully. We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents storm, and you get out of the way ly eliminated, children who had additional for a copy of our new at such times, and pretty soon you contact with cases outside of school Fashion magazine.

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Daisy obviously fought with an into his invention. I didn't take

"He wasn't deaf!" Daisy retortthur was so hard up for money that he killed and robbed Mrs. Ho- garding the illness of children. "What was the invention, Miss garth, then I don't see how you can think he was calling me from Chicago that same identical time!" Do you know anyone else in Chicago, Miss Shepherd, who might for the absences of 400 children. have been calling you long dis- After an absence the child was ex-

"Not a single, solitary soul!" Daisy retorted emphatically. "Now, Miss Shepherd, may I ask if you were-well, romantically in-

terested in Mr. Wheeler?" "Hunh!" Daisy snorted contemptuously. "If you'd ever seen him you wouldn't ask me that! And say, does this letter sound like I the same condition obtains among was romantically interested in that adults in industries. Among the

During the gust of laughter with comprised from 46.5 to 67.3 per which the delighted audience greet- cent of the total cases of illness. ed Daisy's retort, the big girl was They also caused more days of abdismissed. She returned to her sence than all the other groups toseat, muttering indignantly, but ob- gether. viously pleased at the showing she

Mrs. Sharp, who had returned to were enrolled in the elementary the Rhodes House from the state school. Among them there were "This is the envelope in which capital the night before, leaned for- 1394 cases of respiratory disease,

Price called. There was a buzz of excited com-

(To Be Continued)

Among Roger Babson's tips to business men that have nothing to

do with stocks or investments, is "Seek solitude. One of the best ways to find it is to go to the top floor of a big hotel and rent an inside room for a day. Don't use the phone, or write letters, or even read. Just meditate. Take your business or family troubles and stay there till they are solved. If you have no troubles, then get such a room once a month or oftener just to be quiet. Solitude offers the greatest opportunity for spiritual growth that is within the reach of all." Now I have no interest in any

hotel, and whether they rent more rooms in 1930 than they did in 1929 will mean little or nothing to me. But I think this is a swell idea of Babson's -so good it ought to be broadcast over all the fancy colored network: of this land every few days. For the modern home, small, compact and easy to keep clean,

has all the modern conveniences

except solitude-and, of course,

solitude is very old-fashioned and old world. Our Own "Talkies" tendency of the modern woman is to talk over her troubles with whoever happens to be handy, or to run to call Mrs. Jones on the telephone, if she happens to be alone, rather than work out

problems for herself And if there is anything that we women of this generation need it is the calmness, the relaxation, and the sense of strength that comes from solitude and quietness, is getting away from people and from clatter and bang, from canned ideas and canned music,

I'm all for walking out on your troubles, frequently, when they become too complicated, and gainbodice showing slight all-around ing the perspective and the sense

> Solitude is not merely being alone. We might say it is being alone and liking it. Being alone and not feeling you ought to be with people, or ought to be pro- attack on respiratory diseases. Unducing, or doing something useful. fortunately we have no specific Just being alone with your thoughts method of preventing these condi-

impractical to hire a hotel room itself is practically an impossibility. for her solitude, but there is nothing to prevent her walking out the ger of coughing, spitting, and sneezfront door occasionally, even if she | ing and methods of spreading infecdoes leave dirty dishes in the sink tion from one child to another. Black crepe satin with reverse of or ironing rolled up in the basket, the crepe used for the ruffling is and sitting quietly for an hour in the park, or in a quiet church, or | hood such as influenza, chickenpox, any place she likes so long as she is away from people she knows.

Try Solitude While this is not the season for sences. Especially significant is the it, I must suggest that if you can fact that the infectious diseases betake yourself to a secluded spot most prevalent in the school were where you can watch the ocean or | those also most prevalent throughtobacco brown canton crepe delight- a river, the situation is all to the out the city except for diphtheria, because the monotonous of which there was only one case rhythm and the calm, assured way during the entire eight-year period in which natural forces go their although there were numerous way is very relaxing and reassur- cases through the city. They don't hurry or get excited, except in the case of a the fact that carriers were prompt-

wonder why you should. Every woman should have certain amount of time, which is vention of diphtheria were exher own, which she doesn't have tensively employed. to account for, or do anything useful in, when she may just meditate and have her spiritual growth. If she can't get it any other way, try the hotel room. It's a great

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

RESPIRATORY DISEASES CAUSE MOST ABSENCES FROM SCHOOL

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Modern methods of school inspec tion and of the surveying of health portunities for new knowledge re-From 1920 to 1928 the authorities responsible for the elementary school of the University of Chicago kept careful records of the reasons

amined by the school physician before it was re-admitted. When the figures are studied it is found that respiratory diseases including the common cold, coughs, laryngitis, and bronchitis are responsible for more absences than all other causes combined. It is interesting to realize that practically children the respiratory diseases

During the years 1927-1928 some four hundred and forty children For the whole period of eight years, "Mr. Herbert S. Magnus!" Dr. according to Dr. Charles C. Evans, dining-cars serve it. Made by the respiratory diseases caused an annual loss of from three to six per

> Obviously one of the most important points of attack on all illness and particularly on illness causing absence from school is the



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tions other than preventing Hence we try to minimize the dan-As might have been expected, the communicable diseases of childmeasles whooping cough, mumps German measles, scarlet fever,

tion in the mission field." the next largest number of abless of nationality.

The authorities explain this by were controlled, and the Schick test and toxin-antitoxin for the pre-

POPE'S COMMENTS

pneumonia and diphtheria caused

Vatican City, Dec. 10.-(AP)-In semi-official communique from the Vatican today, Pope Pius was quoted as saying that Protestantism was "getting more and more ex-hausted" until it has reached the point where "its own very sterility is inspiring many souls with a nostalgia for Catholicism." The Pope made these statements in the course of a ceremony approving the beatification of 136 English

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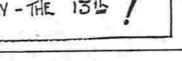
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Vatican City, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Pope Pius has told all Catholic missionaries that they must absolutely avoid Nationalistic propaganda. In the Osservatore Romano, Vatican organ, His Holiness was quoted as saying to Catholic mission representatives that "nationalism is a real evil, and it is not exaggerating to call it a maledic-

The Pope said this should be well remembered by everyone, from the Byrd and Amundsen flying over | Cardinal Hlond was not hurt, and humblest priest to the Pope him- the North Pole with never a house, continued his journey by airplane to self. He admonished all mission- nor a reindeer, nor a toy shop in Vienna after a delay of half an aries not to see before them any- sight. Apartments are rather in- hour. The cardinal has made many thing, anywhere, but "souls re- accessible. A child doesn't have flights between Poland and the deemed by Jesus Christ" regard- to be a Hawkshaw to realize that. Holy See,

On December 31, 1928, the railways of the United States were operating about 260,000 miles of line. There has been but relatively little change in this figure during the last twelve years.

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training have supplanted many of months ahead of the great day. Shouldn't we tell them the truth? him alone by all means.

I think the times will solve the question, for as soon as a child is old enough to observe and put two and two together for himself he won't be long in discovering the truth. When he is little he believes in Santa as he believes in any other phenomenon, accepts him without question and without particular subterfuge on our part; and there isn't any earthly harm in letting him do so.

Certainly let him go on believing in this happy little story.

Santa Claus to little children is a material symbol; goodness in-carnate. I have always believed vastly in the inspiring influence of this fleshly symbol of the virtues. Santa Claus personifies kindness, a good fairy who keeps well out of sight but whose existence is undisputed. Circumstantial evidence is proof enough. The child accepts

the fact. When I say "little child," I give you rest, Matthew 11:28. mean a child up to five. After that, if there is nothing to shake his faith and ignorance continues into life's problems." to be bliss, I'd let well enough alone. He is so happy in his faith for at five, and indeed a good ones.-Luke 17:1-2. while before, a child ceases to accept without challenge. He is now an entirely rational being; his court philosophy is here, or should mind has reached that stage of be." development when he will make his own deductions whether we Wednesday: J. Fred Wolle, direcwant him to or not. We might tor of the Bach choir of Bethelhem, say that all children of this age Pa. come from Missouri. They've got to see to know, and they are quick to detect an imposition, or a coun-

The fireplace has just about disappeared; steam radiators and gas was reported today to have met with stoves are most unfairy-like, we an accident near the. Venice airmust admit. The glamour of the drome in Italy while flying from good old saint's costume itself Rome to Warsaw. isn't what it used to be, with The pilot of the cardinal's airevery tenth man on the street sim- plane, compelled to land because ilarly dressed. Several hundred faulty working of the motor thousand children saw pictures of smashed one wing of the plane.

Since newer methods in child Tree ornaments are ubiquitous for the old theories, many mothers look, and listen, and if he is over are becoming uneasy about the an- five there is little use in trying to nual visit of Santa Claus. Shall underestimate his intelligence. He's

the children be told or not? Is it going to know pretty soon.
right to keep up the merry fiction But don't make him unhappy. right to keep up the merry fiction if he comes with questions. I about the dear old saint and his think we can change the nature of toy shop, his house at the North his ideal with a little care and tack Pole, his sleigh (the like of which from the material to the spiritual, has passed into history) and his and not sacrifice his wonderful eight sturdy steeds? Shall we let spirit of Christmas. It may leave the youngsters go on believing and him a little vague, perhaps, but even connive toward this end with on to six or seven, or even eight, myriad inventions of our own? without raising the question, let

Today's Choice by DR. WILLIAM VAN WATERS Los Angeles Juvenile Court Referee

Thy shoes shall be iron and brass; and as thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deuteronomy 33:25.

Comment "Bishop William Morris, Episcopal church, used this text in my confirmation sermon. (I was 13.) All my life it has been my guide."

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will

Comment "Marvelous sympathy and insight

It is impossible but that offenses that disillusion is both unneces- will come; but woe unto him, sary and unkind, but after five, through whom they come! It well, the matter is rather on the were better for him that a millknees of the gods. As I said be- stone were hanged about his neck, fore, times have rather taken the and he cast into the sea, than that whole matter out of our hands. he should offend one of these little

Comment "The whole of the juvenile (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

CARDINAL IN CRASH.

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 10 .- (P)-Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland,

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critics, and "Pain." an interpretation
of grief. Although the American
Negro is best known for his boundless
good humor, his philosophy of life approaches fatalism, as is illustrated in the spirituals to be presented by the 10:30—Marjorie Oelrich's story.
Utica Jubilee Singers over the WEAF 11:00—Three dance orchestras. network at 7. Among the numbers 12:30—Midnight organ melodics.
will be "I'm Seeking For a City."
"Goin' to Meet My-Mothers," "Old
Uncle Ned" and "Humble Yerself—de 7:15—Universal Safety series.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1190. 2:00-Orchestra; mezzo-soprano. 5:45-Baritone; concert trio. 18:00-Hokum Exchange, Inc. 10:30—Geidt's concert ensemble. 11:00—Silver Slipper orchestra. 11:45—Winter organ music, songs. 283—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00-Musqueraders music hour. \$:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-lula's Symphonic ensemble. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

7:00-Big Brother club.
7:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.
6:15-Arlists; dinner music.
12:00-Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. :50—Van Surdam's orchestra. :00—Feature music hour. :50—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) SSS.1—WMAK, EUFFALO—900.

7:30-Feature music hour. \$:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. \$:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 2:00-Orchestra; variety hour. 1:00—Henry 'Thies' orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 6:00—Studio concert.

8:00—Studie concert.
7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:01—Studio dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
5:00—"Musique Intime," classic.
5:30—Ensemble supper music.
6:30—Reimberger's instrumental to
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00-Janssen's dance orchestra. 11:30-Theater organistic Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 90-Studio entertainment. 90-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. :10-Feature music hours. :00-Minstrel men's frolic.

215.7-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEV)LAND-1390. 7:00—Dixie steppers; address.
7:50—Male quartet; cab frolics.
8:50—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 0-Business talk; trio. 0-Manuel girls; orchestra. 0-Red Apple Club program. 478.9-CNRA. MONCTON-630. 7:80-Feature music hour. 10:00-Imperial music hour.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday

Eastern Standard Time

4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game,

directed by Milton C. Work-N.

String Quartet featuring Chris-

Arrangement of Quartette-

"Meistersinger" ... Wagner. Serenade Tschaikowsky

Viennese Bells Kreisler

Rustic DanceKriens

A DreamBartlett

German Dance Dittersdorf

5:30 p. m. "Sunset Hour"-Supper

6:20 p. m. United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C.

6:30 p. m. Benrus Correct Time.

Emil Heimberger-

"Athalia."

Spring Song.

Night's Dream."

Rondo Capriccioso

tute Announcement.

7:00 p. m. Silent.

Hartford Courant News Bulletins.

6:31 p. m. Mendelssohn Period by Hotel Bond Trio, Directed by

War March of the Priests from

Nocturne from "Midsummer

6:59 p. m. Industrial Alcohol Insti-

"MUSIQUE INTIME," 5 P. M.

tor of Station WTIC, and Fritz

Kreisler, have much in common. Both are well known European vio-

linists and composers; both were

precocious child-musicians; and both

achieved great success in the United

States. During the "Musique Intime" broadcast from Station WTIC

at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Chris-

tiaan Kriens will play one of his

own violin compositions and one by

Fritz Kreisler. His own will be

"Rustic Dance," a descriptive fan-

tasy of life in his native Holland; and that by Kreisler will be "Vien-

in the home city of the great Aus--

trian musician. Other compositions

that will be offered by the "Musique

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7:30-Wandering sypsies music. 8:00-Main Street rural sketch. 9:00-Male quartet, string trio. 9:30-Dance orchestra singers. 10:00-The Master trio. 10:30-Dwo dance orchestras. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

8:00-Old time vocal favorites. \$:30—True romance dramatized. \$:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00—David Mendoza's orchestra. 7:00—Utica Jubilee Singers. 7:15—Universal Safety series. 7:30—Dramatic sketch, music. 8:00—Songs of the season.

\$:30-Male trio, dance orchestra. :00-Featurel musical program. 10:00-Eskimos dance music. 10:30-Leo Reisman's orch., artists. Spicalny's musicale. :00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine, songs. 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :15-Vocal trio, piano; organ. :45-Adventures of Polly Presion. 00-Goldman's band concert.

-Musical world tour with Sophia

Braslau, contraito. 0:00—Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 10:00-Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestra. 0:30-Stars of Melody, vocalists. 1:30-Slumber music hour. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Sacred song recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Bestor's dance music. 1:30-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Orchestra; safety series. 7:30-Uncle Gimbee; song-story. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 8:00—WEAP programs (1 11:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
13:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
13:54—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.

6:30-Dinner dance music: talk. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Hawaiians; orchestra, baritone \$:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
1:00-Owl Club dance music.
378.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.
1:55-Time; weather; marek(s. :00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:30-Theater organ recital.

11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920 . 6:30-Barlum dance orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Ensemble, soprano, pianist. 6:45-Catholic address; tenor. 7:20-Morality talk; orchestra 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Blind violinist-composer. 8:45—The Lightbuoy quartet. 9:00-Jim O'Connor's dinner. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawaiians, 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 11:00-Goldkette's orchestra.

Hoffman; Oriental Dance, Her-

bert; How Can I Know? Robbins.

S: 7:15, Dickinson-Streeter Organ.

B: 7:30, New England Gas Hour.

B: \$:00, Waldorf's "Bing Family."

NY: 8:30, "Around the World with

Libby"-Sophie Braslau, contralto

-Trepak, Tschaikowsky; Song of

the Bride, Rimsky-Korsakoff; The

Classique, Moussorgsky; Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla," Glin-

ka; The Music Box, Liadow; Ma-

Songs: Concert Waltz, Glazou-

-In a Hammock Built for Two;

A chew of Tobacco; Hinky Dink;

rionettes. Glazounow;

sical Melodrama.

now; Romance, Rubinstein.

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

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 8:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:35-Pi Kappa Phi anniversary. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15-Danca music 10.2:30.

3:00—NBC programs (2½ nrs.)
11:15—Dance music to 2:30.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Symphonic orchestra, tenor.
12:00—Organist; whoopee program.
1:00—Dance music; Coffee Dan's.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:00-Theater presentations, 9:30-Mooseheart children's hour.

12:00—Artists entertainment.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.
10:30—Jim Brown's orchestra.
11:20—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:30—Original songsters; dance. 2:00-The dream ship concert. 12:15-Jean Goldkeite's orchestra. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:10—The Angelus hour. 8:30—WEAF orchestra music. 9:00-Feature music hour. 447,5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Concert: Slumber music. 11:00-Orchestra: Dan and Sylvia.

11:30-DX vaudeville club. 11:45-Three dance orchestras. 202.5-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Artists; ramblers. 0:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30-Your hour league, S61.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 1:35-Orchestra, male quartet. 12:35-Lucile Fowler, contraito. 12:50-GOA Minstrel Koons.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Recorded brevities. 12:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 11:00—Musical program. 12:00—Theater features. 374.8—KTHS; HOT SPRINGS—800. 9:00-Barn dance players. 1:00-Dance orchestrs; organist. 458.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Schonberger trio, songs. 2:00-Parker family recital. 1:00—Radio artisis' review.
370.2—WCCO MINN., ST. PAUL—810
8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Bridge game; orchestra.

1:00-WARC dance music. 11:00—WABC dance music.
12:00—The old settlers.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Los Angeles entertainment.
1:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors.
2:00—Musical musketeers.
270.1—WRVA, BICHMOND—1110. 8:00-WJZ hand concert. 8:30-Concert; drama guild. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00—Great composer's hour. 1:00—Rears: trocaderans.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-570. 12:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 0:00-Home circle concert. 1:00-The musical parade. 2:00-Smiles: comedy skits.

1:00—DX air vaudeville. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00-Studio musicale; tenor. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 2:15—School days, gang. 1:00—Bridge lesson, musi 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Cook's feature artists. 13:15-Songs: variety hour. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic

451.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—550, 9:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30—Evening Star male quartet, Saw Me; I'll Be with You When the Roses Bloom Again; Good- lantic City, N. J., when told of the

Berlin; Revue;" Some Sweet Day.

NY: 9:00, Johnson & Johnson Mu- B: 10:31, Harvard Dramatic Club -"Success" by A. A. Milne. NY: 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels B: 11:00, Champion Weatherman. B: 11:01, Temperature. S: 11:03, Republican News Bulle-

On the modern plane it is pos-

Waiting at the End of the Road, later. Marianne · from "New Moon," Romberg; Auf Wiedersehen from "Blue Paradise," Romberg; Sunny from "Sunny;" Song of the Nile from "Drag;" Orange Blossom Time from "Hollywood NY: 10:30, Longines time.



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

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

CORRECTIONS

A place kids are supposed to keep out of.

Program for Tuesday B: 4:00, Memory Lane. B: 4:35, Statler Organ-Doris Tir-

B: 5:00, Final closing stock mar-

B: 5:25, Government bulletins. B: 5:29, Sessions chimes. B: 5:30, Lost and found; positions wanted. S: 5:45, Santa Claus.

B: 5:59, Temperature. B: 6:00, Telechron time. B: 6:01, Champion Weatherman. B: 6:02, Agriculture Market reports. pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscram-B: 6:15, The World Bookman. B: 6:20, Dinner music. NY: 6:30, Savannah Liners' Orches- the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

tra-The Call of the Vikings, Kriens; The Wedding of the Painted Doll, Brown; Southern Roses,
Straus Farandole, Bizet; Songs
My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak;
Sakara; March of the Toreadors,
Bizet; Until the End of time,

(1) One handle is missing from the rolling pin. (2) Baking soda is not used in pie crust. (3) The "1/2" mark on the measuring cup should be two-thirds. (4). The handle is missing from the window.

(5) The scrambled word is CUPBO ARD.

funde Sang Low C; Medley of Old B: 11:08, Bert Lowe's Statler Or-Favorites: In the Good Old Sum-B: 11:30, Telechron time. mertime; Mandy Lee; I Can't Tell Why I Love You; Sidewalks of New York; Asleep in the Deep; The Blue and the Gray; On the sible to strike 88 different notes. Traumerei Strauss Waltz (Onegin), Tschaikowsky Banks of the Wabash Far away; Yet scientists have found 11,000 'Way Down Yonder in the Corn- different tones which can be told field; Just Tell Them That You | apart.

NEWSPRINT PRICE STARTS DEBATE

Publishers Complain of Increase and Decide to Appeal to Government.

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Resistance of the American Newsproposed increase of \$5 a ton in the price of newsprint paper moved in two directions today.

One was a decision to inform paper manufacturers that no justification was seen for the increase. The other was a resolution requesting the paper committee and the board of directors to take up with federal authorities the question of possible redress through Federal government action.

Plans to combat the increase from \$55 to \$60 a ton, announced by the Canadian paper manufacturers who the United States and Canada.

Speakers were unanimous in their denunciation of the increase and various lines of action were proposed including action under the Clayton Act and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. None of these proposals was formally acted upon. Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo News, president of the association ruled that adoption of any resolutions would merely represent the consensus of the meeting as several non-members were present. To make Appeal

The resolution of Fleming Newoold, business manager of the Washington Star, directing the paper committee and directors to appeal to the government was adopted.

Several speakers referred to the sanction of the governments of nel, Ontario and Quebec in which provinces most of the paper mills are located.

The positions of Premier Ferguson of Ontario and Premier Taschereau of Quebec in regard to the paper manufacturing industry in Canada were defended by F. I. Ker, publisher of the Hamilton, Ont. Spectator. He denied that Premier Ferguson had anything to do with the reported agreement of the paper manufacturers regarding an increased price.

bye, Dolly Gray; I Belong to the publishers' plan to appeal to the Government Now; Too much Mus- American government, said he did not see what basis there was for Y: 10:00, Williams' Oilomatics- such action. He said he would make Sally of My Dreams, Kernell; a detailed statement on the subject

The Vernon-Dobsonville Parent Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Ogden's Corner Schoolhouse on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers will be I. O. Clough, superintendent of schools for the town of Vernon and Miss Margaret Dornheim, school nurse. There will be a special sur-

prise musical number. The Christian Endeavor society met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Margaret Welles was the Senior leader and Miss Doris Riven-

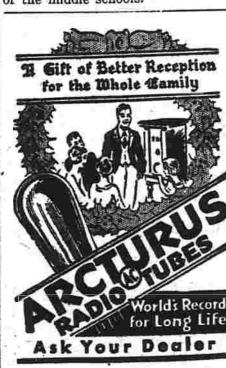
burg the Junior leader: George Dodson who has been ill for several days is able to be about

Phyllis Irene Warren was promoted Sunday from the Cradle Roll to the Beginners Department of the Sunday school. John G. Talcott has been in Bos-

ton for several days. Miss Dorothy Wood of Willimanic Normal School spent the week end at her home here.

STUDENTS IN RIOTS

Tokyo, Dec. 10 .- (AP) - Dispatches to the vernacular papers here today said that more than 900 Korean students were arrested at Seoul today following riots that necessitated moblization of the entire Seoul police force. The trouble was said to have been the outgrowth of long standing quarrels between the Japanese and Korean students of the middle schools.



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STATIONS IN FIGHT FOR RADIO CHANNEL

Washington. - (AP) - The first legal attack on the validity of the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law, involving the fight of six stations for the same wavelength, is to be threshed out in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

The challenge of the Davis amendment, keystone of the 1eallocation in 1928 of broadcasting stations, is made by the Westinghouse company in its appeal from the refusal of the federal rapaper Publishers' Association to a dio commission to allow Station KYW, Chicago, to continue to operate on 1,020 kilocycles.

Acting upon the company's application for renewal of license, the commission approved the license in general but stipulated that the 1,020 kilocycle channel is properly assigned to the second radio zone rather than the fourth zone in which the station is located.

The commissions says that the channel was one of eight cleared wavelengths alloted to the second zone in the reallocation. The secare members of the newly formed ond zone not needing all of the Newsprint Institute, took form yes- eight channels at the time, it was terday at a special convention at- temporarily "loaned" to the fourth tended by more than 100 newspaper | zone and assigned to the Chicago publishers from various parts of station. The fourth zone in turn "loaned" to the second zone a halftime assignment on the 1,160 kilocycle channel.

The Westing house company contends that the amendment is unconstitutional "in that it is not authorized by the commerce clause of the constitution that no person be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law or without just compensation." It declares that the license to use the channel was issued without qualification or restriction.

In the meantime, four other stations in the second zone have applied for the channel. They are WCAU, Philadelphia; WPEN, Philadelphia; WWJ, Detroit; - WLBW, Oil City, Pa. A fifth station, WLAP, Lexington, Ky., in the third fact that the higher price had the zone, also has asked for the chan-

GETS STIFF SENTENCE

N. H., was sentenced to 6 to 10 through the loudspeaker. years in state prison today when he pleaded guilty in Superior Court ploitation of celebrities in advertisto assault with intent to rob Arthur Panos, Cambridge storekeeper. He was also sentenced to 3 to 5 years, to run concurrently with the other sentence, for carrying a revolver.

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Turn Over Now!

THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

About ... New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK.

New York-Before December 25 lot of people are going to get cards wishing them Joyeux Noel.

Numerous New Yorkers consider t a mark of chic sophistication to employ French in public, particularly when it is apt to impress acqaintances. It gives that intimation of traveled familiarity with cosmopol. itan culture that even an English ly conveyed.

The first noticeable encroachment in an east side building. of French on the metropolitan language appeared in the smart advertisements, perfumers' particularly. This reached such a point that a winow sign recently combined French and English in a curious phonetic announcement that read: "Forty-two oders of parfums."

The wildest conversational usage is in restaurants. It is not all unusual to hear a western-born Manhattanite attempt to give his, or most often her, order in an awkward tongue practiced out of a mail-order lesson book to a waiter whose English may excel his own. What makes it frequently amusing, and embarassing, is that the waiters, especially the French ones, are likely to respond in easy Americanese.

Copies. Hit upon a novelty and if it is a Broadway success, the street is bound to copy it.

The greensward scene in Earl Carroll's "Sketchbook," in which reclining girls wave their heels divertingly, was an early-season sensation. It has since been varied as a scene in George White's "Scandals" a bit in the short-lived "Shoe-string Revue," in which the chorus bent over toward the backdrop, and in "Fifty-Million Frenchmen," in which the dancers sit in chairs to cross their legs.

In three different shows, too, has been employed the radio gag in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10.-(AP) which someone propounds a question -John J. Lyons, 26, of Lebanon, and is immediately answered

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Building Try-Outs.

It was noted recently that the shaded brick of the new Western Union building, graduated from a deep red at the base to a light salmon at the top, was first tested in a small pier erected on the site while the old building was being torn

Word now comes that the new Waldorf-Astoria, of 46 stories, will accent, once so widely copied, hard- be built first in miniature form on a floor leased for just that purpose

Virtually every important structural unit of the new hotel will be

ing. One restaurant has its walls duplicated over a space of 6,500 feet bordered with caricatures of theatri- and so fitted together that the owncal notables and near-notables, an- ers, artchitects and builders may other named is sandwiches after study the units, appearance, combin-

dorf's complete equipment is decided

Massachusetts is beginning to test the eyesight of drivers applying for licenses to drive. That ought to cut the Sunday parade down to about three cars.

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Suppose the Stock Fire Insurance companies had not fostered fire prevention.

What then would have been America's record of loss by fire? Frightful enough it is -in spite of the efforts of the Stock Fire Insurance companies, working through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and its departments of Building Construction, Public Fire Protection, Engineering, the Arson Bureau, Underwriters' Laboratorics, and other sources and avenues of activity.

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Inquiries relating to this movement and to the various services provided for its extension are invited.



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street.

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FREED RADIO-A wonderful machine that will make everyone happy Christmas morning. Let us demonstrate and give you prices. The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., 877 Main.

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GIVE HER A "SINGER" electric sewing machine this Christmas. Make sewing a pleasure. A deposit delivers one. Singer Sewing Machine C., L. B. Ashland, Mgr., 647 Main.

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

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

106-DINNER AND DECO-RATIONS.

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.

COTTON GROWERS PARLEY

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 19.—(AP.) -Representatives of cotton growers and co-operative associations in 15 states embracing the cotton pro- 6 Orchard St. ducing area of the United States gathered here today with members of the Federal Farm Board to thresh out marketing problems and discuss plans for the possible creation of a centralized marketing corporation to co-ordinate market ng activities now being conducted by various states co-operative and growers associations.

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SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and sup-The conference was called by the plies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward Federal Farm Board. It will be in street. Tel. 4301. session two days.

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

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

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50 load, split \$7.25. Fred Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

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FOR SALE-FRESH local eggs. Call 4602.

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.

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WANTED-TO BUY 58

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

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

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Foster street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. suitable for two gentlemen, or working couple; also use of house at reasonable price. Address Box

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, one extra room, all improvements, and garage, five minutes from mills. Inquire 351 Center street or telephone 6583.

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

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

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73 HOME BUILDERS .- A few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, high elevation. Price low. Call 6185.

HELPING THE WIFE

"What are you writing?" "A letter to my wife." "Why do you write so slowly?" "Because she can't read very fast."-Answers.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-A to tal of \$4,860,000 in new securities were placed on the market today by New York banking houses and syndicates. The amount consists entirely of bonds.

Stockholders of the Donner Steel Co., have approved plans to merge with the Witherow Steel Corporation.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., has been granted a general license to use the Rollins mill patents of the American Rolling Mills Co.

It was reported in Wall street today that application will be made soon to list the shares of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock is now traded in on the New York Curb Exchange. Stocks of provements, including hot water the Standard Oil companies of New heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Jersey, New York and California are already traded in on the "Big board."

> MONEY NOT NECESSAR TO SUCCEED IN WORLD

Bridgeport, 10 .- (AP) -"Instill the idea into the child that having tonsillectomy. Each child is given money is not necessary to enter the a tooth brush and taught the imgood graces of weiety and there portance of cleaning their teeth. will be less crime among juveniles," corner of Winter and Center Judge William J. Buckley of City Court told members of the Council of Catholic Men here last night.

by the idea that if a man has money seriously under weight made a rehe has everything," the judge declared. "Adults are to blame for this. Take for instance our clubs. None of us ever bars a man from a million or two. The fact that he is sometimes a scoundrel doesn't make a bit of difference.

"Eliminate some the 'don't' and tell the children what to do instead. Give them a group of principals to FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 4 live up to, instead of a downward and 5 rooms, near Cheney mills, outlook at what they must do."

> USED CAR PURCHASERS TO GET XMAS GIFTS

James M. Shearer of the Buick Margette Agency located at the corner of Main and Middle Turnpike has introduced to Manchester a novel proposition in connection with all sales of used cars at that agency for the holiday season. Every purchaser of a used car will receive free

other useful gifts.

DR. GOODSELL APPOINTED Dec. 10.-(AP.)-Dr. Boston. Fred Field Goodsell of Constantinople, Turkey, today accepted the position of executive vice-president of the American Board of Commis-Calif., as his American home, has at 8 p. m. served under the American board

The Holl Investment Co.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE RESPONSE IS SLOW

Hope That Mail Solicitation Will Prove More Satisfactory Than Other Methods.

Returns from the letters sent out with Christmas seals are coming in gradually, according to Mrs. James A. Iryine, who was appointed sale seal chairman by the local Educational club who is sponsoring the campaign. A number of the business men and organizations have not yet responded but the committee is in hopes the net result will exceed that of other years when the children have been the distributors. Rockville and other cities have tried the mail solicitation

method with satisfactory returns. As previously stated, only 15 per cent of the amount realized from sales goes to the state tuberculosis commission, the rest is used for the support of the north end Open Air school and for the Health class in the ninth district. Upwards of 50 children are thus cared for. According to Miss Isabelle Moore, Eighth District nurse, 34 children were cared for in the Open Air

school during the year 1928-1929.

In addition to the regular treatment which includes a mid-morning lunch of cocoa and crackers, a well balanced dinner is served. Every effort is made to have physical defects corrected. Two children were taken to the hospital for Children are placed in the school for different reasons, such as hip joint and slight heart affections, weak chests, nervousness, malnutri-"The youth of day is led astray tion and anemia. Those who were markable gain. One child gained 16 pounds, two others 10 and 10 1-2 pounds. Fourteen pupils -returned to the grades this fall and so far are able to keep up with the others. In addition to financing the Open Air school, the Educational club has paid for extraction of teeth for

pupils who could not afford to do so. They also furnished milk throughout the year for 15 children , who seemed to need extra nourishment. This work and that of the nutrition class at the Nathan Hale school is all done by funds raised through the sale of the Christmas seals, 85 per cent of which comes to the Educational club for such purposes.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

Bridgeport, Dec. 10. - (AP) -There may not be anything new under the sun, to use an oldtime saying, but the Connecticut-American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which will meet here tomorrow of charge three pieces of Italian night holds the opinion that Dr. tapestry of their choice of many Saul Dushman of the research laboratomy of the General Electric Co., co-worker of the late Dr. Steinmetz will have something new to give out under his subject: "Modern Physics with especial reference

to the new atom mechanics." This lecture which will be open to all who care to attend, whether institute members or not, will be sioners for Foreign Missions. Dr. held in the auditorium of the Gen-Goodsell, who claims Berkeley, eral Electric Co., in Boston avenue

Dr. Dushman has done ploneering in Turkey since 1907. He will be- in the field of modern physics and gin his new work here on April 1. is an authority of atomic structures

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Robert J. Smith

By FRANK BECK

SENSE and NONSENSE

HOW TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR Look behind, underneath, and all around the rear seat cushion. If you find a couple of lace handkerchiefs and a handful of burned matches, two or three lipsticks, a half pack of cigarettes, a compact or two, or an assortment of various buttons and a vanity case, or a feminine garter and an empty bottle, buy the car. Any one of the above items is sufficient proof that the car has been run but little.

WHEN MARY STEPS ON IT A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run forty miles an hour. Now, that's the kind of a little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

SUCCESS: Running a high powered automobile on a low powered salary without running into the poor house.

ONE PUNCTURE IN A BABY'S BLOOMERS IS WORSE THAN TWO IN A TIRE

It is the driver with the one track mind, who has the head-on colli-

About all the pedestrian has to show in support of his contention it. He wiped his hands on clean for the right of way is the spot waste before opening the door, where he was rur. over.

Horace: "What the deuce you crawling under the car for? There is nothing the matter with it. Bertis: "I know that, but here car." comes my grocer. If he sees me riding in a new automobile he'll expect me to pay him what I owe

MANY AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS WON'T WAKE UP EVEN AFTER THEY'RE PINCHED.

. The hand that used to rock the eradle, is now operating the steering wheel.

Dolly had a car She drove it fast and fine-She started 'cross the R. R. track But the train was right on time -poor Dolly

mechanic for the past fifteen min- drant! utes. Now, there's a man who knows his business. He didn't spill



PEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The center of fashion, in the old days, was in the outskirts.

a drop of oil on the ground. He put down the hood gently, fastened it securely and left no fingerprints on spread a clean cloth over the upholstry, meshed the gears noiselessly and then drove slowly and with caution into the street." Henry: "Yeah. That's his own

FABLE: Two lady tourists talked for an hour, and neither bragged about her travels, jewelry or household conveniences.

Traffic Cop: "Say, lady, didn't you see my signal?" Fair Motorist: "Why, no, officer -what was it like?"

They say you can judge a man's character by the way he sounds his auto horn. That's the only way the family can judge daughter's boy friend.

Cop (to motorist): "Hey! You Bill: "I've been watching that can't park next to the fire hy-Motorist: Oh, yes, I can. This car is on fire."

> A college town is a place where the locomotive that hits a coupe kills all seven passengers.

Walking will never become a lost art, as long as a motorist has to park his car three or four m his place of business.

It's about time, some motor car manufacturer makes a model with a steering wheel in the back seat. The boy who used to wish that

his father owned a candy store now wishes it was a filling station. The straight and narrow path is eserved for one way traffic.

Another thing that should reduce it's speed is the flapper beside the

The Egyptian scarab is the commonest luck charm.

SKIPPY







By Percy L. Croshy I FORGET. I THINK IT'S HARTFORD, NO. WELL, YOU GO HOME RIGHT NOW AND GET LOS ANGECES. NO. THE ADDRESS AND IT'S CHICAGO OR SOMETHING THAT COME BACK BEGINS WITH A C. HERE WITH IT. I DON'T KNOW. I'LL HAVE TO LOOK IT UP WHEN I GET HOME.

BOARDING HOUSE ·By Gene Ahern

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



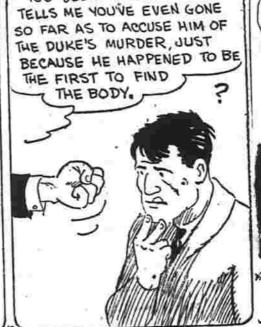


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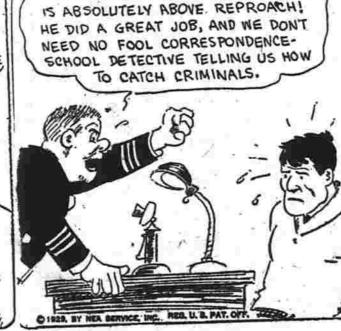
Always Suspicious

By Crane





YOU BEEN A PEST! FLINT



IT'S UTTERLY RIDICULOUS! FLINT



SAY, FLINT, DID THAT GUY EVER STRIKE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

New Mittens

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

And mine fit me just right. I fell just smile and talk. I only hope I'll like a working man and with these please some little girl on Christon, I'll bet I can do much more mas morn. than my share. Why I can work

than my snare. Why I can work all day and night."

"Me, too," cried Carpy. "I feel proud and happy that I am allowed to help old Santa make nice things to pack into his sleigh. Now that we're all fixed up all right we all will work with all our might. If we're to meet kind Santa, come, let us be on our way."

"But, my, we're wasting time galore. A very wondrous treat's in store." A voice then said, "Be on your way." It was a little elf, who added, "Follow her now, boys. And, in it, you are going to meet old Santa Claus himself."

"Hip, hip, hurray!" the Tinies cried. They kept right by the wee

let us be on our way." Just then a mama doll came Santa Claus and all began to near. "Oh, goodness, isn't she a cheer. He shook each Tiny by the dear," said Clowny. "Maybe I hand and shouted, "Well, well, will like the work here, after all. this is grand. I see you've come when little dolls like that are to help me with my work. I'm near, I'm always happy, never glad you're here." fear." And then he grabbed the doll because he thought 'twas go-

ng to fall.

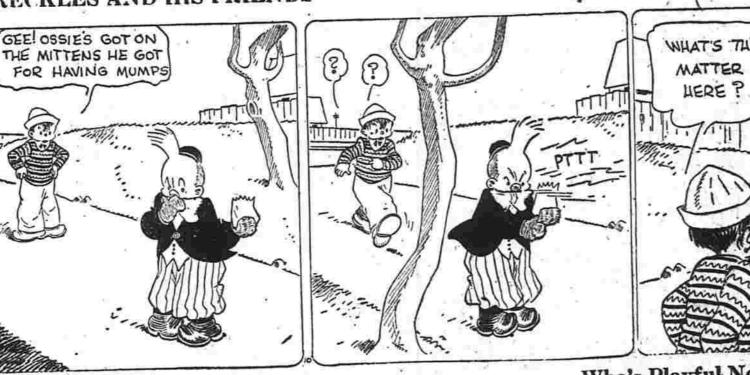
The doll just smiled and said, ing to fall. "Don't fret! I've never fallen over the next story.)

The overalls the Tinies drew were yet. Oh, my, I've learned just lots and lots of things since I was born. They've taught me how to stand and walk and also how to

"But, my, we're wasting time

doll's side. They shortly met old

(The Tinymites go to work in





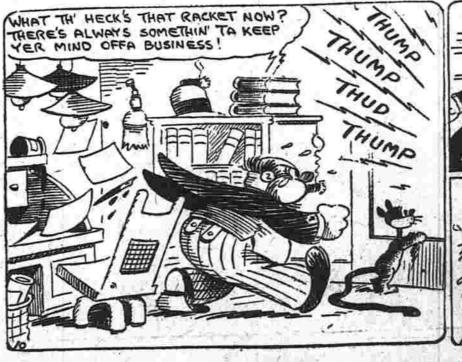
THIS KIND MAKES CANDY SO O 1929, BY NEA SERVICE INC.

SALESMAN SAM

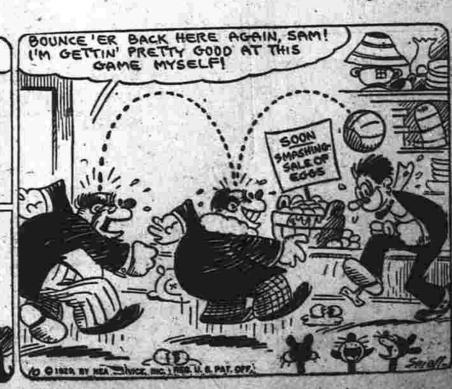
Who's Playful Now?

SAM!!! CAUGHT YA THIS TIME! PLAYIN' AGAIN!

By Small







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3 strand Pearl and Crystal Necklaces, crystal catches 3.95	4 strand Pearl and Crystal Necklaces; with crystal catches 4.95
18 inch Crystal Necklaces black rondels 5.95	E 00
Cigarette Cases, sterling silver	Fine Crystal Necklaces with crystal pendant, 36 inches at 7.50
Real Stone Necklaces in Marcasite settings	solid gold setting

Gift Jewelry, Street Floor

"Yes, I expect it broke as it fell

ABOUT TOWN

The Sons of St. George will install their officers for the ensuing term tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in Tinker Hall. Deputy President George Couch will have charge of the installation ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

John MacDowell, an auditor for the Hartford Machine Screw Company, Hartford, has moved his family to his new home at 43 Tanner street, in the Elizabeth Park devel-

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet in the South Methodist Church at 7:15

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's

Dr. G. J. Slosser has been inducted into the chair of ecclesiastical history and history of doctrine of Dr. Slosser's inaugural address, according to the Pittsburgh Advocate was "a thoughtful and discriminations of the School flath. Whitlers of the \$2.50 gold pieces were Miss Nellie Smith and Everett Buckland. Second prizes were won by Mrs. John of the School flath. ing presentation of the aims and methods which should characterize the subject he had been chosen to teach." Dr. Slosser is the husband of the former Miss Esther Thurston who formerly resided in this town.

According to the current issue of several years past director at the group, the Juniors. Methodist Memorial, Chateau-Thierry, was honored by the French than 100 friends and came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Wadsworth. The mayor gave an address expressing appreciation of the worths to the people of Chateau-Thierry. Mrs. Wadsworth also received a gift of flowers.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctor Holmes and Doctor Moran will be on call tomorrow

The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet at the Highland Park Community clubhouse tomorrow after-

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire department at its monthly business meeting last night made plans for the annual banquet to be held in January. The committee appointed to have charge consists of John McNeill, chairman, Joseph Shoneski, Lawrence Moonan, Conrad Apel and Walter Moske.

Episcopal church wil' hold a special of officers of Manchester Lodge of meeting in the Guild room Thurs- Masons will be held tonight at 7:30 day at 2 o'clock. All who have not o'clock in the Masonie Temple. Inalready made returns for the supper are urged to do so at this time. stallation of officers will take place the following Tuesday, December 17.

Twenty tables were filled with players at the Buckland Parent-Teacher association whist last night in the school hall. Winners of the Clegg and Herbert Mitchell. Con-solation trophies fell to Charity Edgerton and David Gallagher. The committee served sandwiches and

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its annual meeting and Zion's Herald, Mrs. Julian S. Wads- Christmas party at Second Congreworth, wife of a former minister at gational church parlors tonight with the South Methodist church and for a supper at 6:30 by the December

to Lawrence street.

under auspices of Mary Bushnell cloth pleaded not guilty. The case Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., has went over until tomorrow under a been indefinitely postponed. Instead bond of \$250.

John Chartier of North Main

Cherty addition, C. S. V., and went over until tolliorrow under a legend of "The Happy Man," has been dramatized especially for prestending the comrades of Ward Cheney Tent Eleven more Manchester men entation by children. A class of street and his son Carroll left Sun- and the auxiliary members will have paid a fine of \$2 without costs for 30 seventh grade pupils will sing day for a week's visit with the a whist and Christmas party at the parking violations. Most of the of- between the plays and there will be family of Sylvester Chartier in Al- State Armory a week from tomor- fenders were charged with over- several other special numbers in-

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will SALVATION ARMY'S meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers. After the business there will be a Christmas party and a real Santa Claus. Each members is to provide a ten cent gift. Mrs. Ethel Davis is in charge of the program, which will include the presentation of a one-act play, "Converting

Professor Karl R. Stolz of the Hartford Theological seminary will be in charge of the midweek service Methodist church. It will be what is known as the monthly parable service. Dean Stolz's topic will be The Lost Son, The Lost Sheep and The Lost Silver. These meetings are The annual meeting and election proving exceptionally interesting taking the form of an open forum with questions and answers.

> C. Elmore Watkins, Herbert Swanson and Eskil Buckland, of Watkins Brothers, are in Boston today attending the Second Annual National Antique Exhibition at the

> A son was born yesterday at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman, of Talcottville.

Mrs. David Warnock, of 75 Oak street, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks is improv-

The Lindy Social club will hold its Raymond A. Johnson in the Mangovernment. Mrs. Wadsworth re-ceived La Medaille, de Reconnais-evening at the home of Miss Dora the charge of assault on Elizabeth gue and Secretary Briand. The ford. Local members are advised to April and Faircloth has been abceremony was attended by more take the Zion or Park street trolleys sent from town most of the time since. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway wanted to have two witness-The whist party scheduled for to- es present and asked for a continmorrow evening at the home of Mrs. uance of the case until tomorrow George Johnson, 86 Bissell street, morning. When put to plea Fair-

time parking on Main street.

SALE TOMORROW

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its annual Christmas bazaar and sale of fanoy work at the Citadel here tomorrow night and Thursday. The sale will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night when Brigadier Mrs. Bates of the Hartford corps come here to

take part in the affair.

A large variety of articles have been prepared by the ladies of the Salvation Army for sale as Christmas gifts. These include embroidery, crocheting, night-gowns, slips, aprons and so on. Refreshments consisting of home made apple pie, ice cream, hot chocolate, home made cake, candy and popcorns will be on sale during the bazaar.

The cashier's will be Mrs. Bertha Hall, Mrs. Alice Munsie and Mrs. Hilda Kennedy. Others in charge of Hilda Kennedy. Others in charge of booths will be: Embroidery, Mrs. Annie and Lily Clough crocheting, Mrs. Ella Bulla, Mrs. Emma Taggart; night-gowns, slips, etc., Mrs. Isaac Proctor, Mrs. Rebina Larder, Miss Edith Jackson; women and children's dresses, Mrs. Emily Lutton, Mrs. William Hanna, Mrs. William McCabe; refreshments and candy, Mrs. E. J. McCabe and several assistants. The public is welcome to the bazaar and admission is

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PRESENT PLAY

sance signed by President Doumer- Bernard, 62 Lawrence street, Hart- White. The assault took place last of the Eighth district schools will day, December 12. The first, "The an amusing story of an exciting

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