Cloudy, possibly with light rain

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## **COTTON BROKER** GIVES REASON FOR PRICE DROP

**Tells Senate Committee This** Year's Supply Was Greater Than Demand-Stock Market Crash Contributed

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-W. L. Clayton, of Anderson, Clayton and company, a Houston, Texas, cotton firm which has been charged with exercising a "depressing" influence on the Cotton Market, testified today before a Senate agriculture subcommittee that the price of cotton declined this year because the supply "temporarily was greater than the demand."

Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, a member of the committee which is inquiring into the slump in cotton prices, made the charge against the Texas firm, and also said it had "an overshadowing effect on the market."

Reason for Depression. The reason Clayton gave for the low price of cotton was similar to

Among the causes for the excess tributors. of supply over demand which Clayton gave were rapid dumping of crops, "hand to mouth" buying by spinners and a general decline in commodity prices due to stock market slumps which were "both a re-

sult and a contributing cause." ors of the world were carrying as grower-owned and grower-conof Dec. 1 through the purchase of trolled sales organizations in the future contracts, from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bales of American cotton.

## RADIO FANS TO GET CHRISTMAS GIFT

Germany and Holland Will body. Be Heard Here.

New York, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-An attempt is to be made to give radio America a Christmas present from

Plans are being perfected by the National Broadcasting Company to pick up programs originating in England, Germany and Holland on Christmas and rebroadcast them through its entire network.

In addition N. B. C. will make available to the world via short waves on Christmas eve a Christmas carol sing to be picked up from Madison Square Garden, New York. More than 15,000 singers will participate, with about 400 clubs and societies invited. The program also will go to the American network.

# SEARCH BEFORE ARREST

Judge Thomas Says Search Prohibition Arrest.

New Haven, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas today filed an opinion with the United State District Court clerk holding that search and seizure in prohibition enforcement cases must be incidental to an arrest and must not be the exploratory basis upon which

to base a possible arrest. The ruling was made in the case of Anthony J. Zatro, 128 Liberty street, Danbury, who claimed illegal acts on the part of prohibition agents Henneberry and Cody, former Boston University students, working as "under cover agents" for

the Boston federal authorities. Judge Thomas ruled in effect that the Jones law does not automatically make transportation of liquor or maintenance of a nuisance felonies; that exploratory searches by prohibition agents with or without a warrant in search of evidence are "in contravention of Anglo-American justice and that a confession obtained after an illegal search and seizure cannot be used against the

### SUCEEDS STRESEMANN

Berlin, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Ernest Scholz, floor leader in the Reichstage of the Peoples' Party, has been elected to succeed the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann as the party's

national chairman. committee meeting to order today, day, included the distribution of of \$100 annually to each of the working at the bank "until I learn Prof. Wilhelm Kahl paid tribute to \$16,245 to 70 religious and charit- city's churches will be increased to the business."

### MURDERER'S GLANDS ARE TRANSPLANTED.

Budapest, Dec. 14.—The glands of a murderer, Hassan Mustar, were recently grafted into the bodies of two aged men, one 72 and the other 67.

The murderer, an Albanian soldier, killed three Serbian officers four years ago. He gave permission for his glands to be used in the operation. It was performed by Dr. Uzelac, a pu-pil of the famous gland expert, Prof. Voronoff.

No reports of the success of the operation are yet available, but exceptional results are an-

## MERGER IS OPPOSED BY FRUIT GROWERS

Organizations Californian Decline President's Request That They Combine.

Redlands, Cal., Dec. 14.-(AP) -C. P. Earley, general manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, United States, that the last agreeannounced today that his organization had declined an invitation from that assigned by Gardiner H. C. C. Teague, recently appointed by Miller, president of the New York President Hoover as a member of Exchange, who had pre- the Federal Farm Board, to a conviously told the committee the "law ference looking toward consolidation of supply and demand was respon- of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and the Mutual Orange Dis-

> Teague, in addition to being a member of the Federal Farm Board, is president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange and the Mutual Orange Distributors are among the largest between them, they have sold 87 per cent of the citrus fruit of Caliornia. The total turnover two organizations during the last shipping season was in excess of

Favors Competition. Earley said the two organizations were in accord on a policy of limited co-ordination of co-operatives, but he believed "unrestricted competition" between two well organized Programs from England, grower-owned and grower-controlled grower-owned and grower-controlled marketing bodies, was better for Representative Allgood of the industry than a consolidated

## CARDINAL TO VISIT FAR EAST NATIONS

Dougherty, of Philadelphia, fore Return to U.S.

Rome, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia expects to leave for Naples on Dec. 26 and to sail Jan. 12 aboard the steamship Otranto on a journey to the Far East, a trip which he har long de-

The Cardinal will first touch at Colombo, Ceylon, and then will go ILLEGAL, COURT RULES through India and to Japan after which he will return to the United which he will return to the United States. He expects to be back in Philadelphia by the end of March having been nearly three months on Should Not Be the Basis for his trip. Although the cardinal has made three journeys to the Far

Farewell Audience The American cardinal is receiving many congratulations from ecclesiastics in Rome on the trip, among these being Cardinal Perosi, secretary of the consistorial congre-

gation. In a farewell audience which Cardinal Dougherty will have with the Pope next week, he will outline his plans for the ourney. The Pontiff has always taken a keen interest in everything connected with the cardinal's voyages and also in affairs in the Far East.

TAKES TAY PAY'S PLACE.

late T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor.

## TACNA-ARICA PROBLEM NOT SETTLED YET

Bolivian Minister Says It Is South America's Powder Barrel Which Is Ready to Explode.

Riverside, Cal., Dec. 14.-(AP.) -Speaking before the Institute of International Relations here last night, J. J. Tejada, former minister of finance of Bolivia, asserted that the Tacna-Arica agreement had aggravated international problems in South America and that Bolivia, dissatisfied with its "economic and political servitude" has become a powder barrel, ready to explode. Problem Not Settled

"In her present situation, and with historic antecedents," he said, "It is necessary for Bolivia to proclaim loudly and energetically to the world, and especially to the ment between Peru and Chile, in the way in which it has been concluded, not only has not eliminated one of the gravest international problems of South America, but has, on the contrary, aggravated continent.

"Bolivia asks only the examination of the cause-that consideration be taken of her exceptional wealth and the advances she is making in economic developmentand then asks if she, the third largest country in South America, and political servitude. Until this problem is solved, the peace and tranquility of South America can always be menaced."

## **QUITS COMMITTEE BECAUSE OF NEGRO**

Alabama Will Not Serve With De Priest.

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Representative Allgood of Alabama, liked the idea of serving on an honorary committee of the House until the distinction had to be shared with a negro. Then he quit.

The southern Democrat presented to Make Long Trip Be- his resignation from the committee on enrolled bills to Speaker Longhis resignation from the committee worth late yesterday because Representative De Priest of Illinois also had been made a member. His withdrawal was accepted by the

Allgood explained that since the enrolled bills committee was honorary it offered no opportunity for service to his district and said, "Now that the Republican from Chicago has been added to it, I do not

desire the honor." De Priest also was assigned to the committee on Indian affairs and invalid pensions. The Illinois representative is a naleft Washington for Chicago a short

### East, he has never had time to make DANGEROUS CONVICTS a thorough visit to India. DIG OUT OF PRISON

Five Criminals at Large; Using Bloodhounds to Trace Them In Oklahoma.

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 14.-(AP) -Five men, believed to be among the most dangerous inmates of the state prison here, were at large today after digging under the walls of the prison and escaping some time

late yesterday. Dr. Jóhn Q. Newell, warden, refused to talk but it was said the London, Dec. 14. - (AP)-Alder- men were reported missing at the man D. G. Logan, Laborite, was re- six o'clock roll call last night. One turned unopposed as a member of is believed to be Wilbur Underhill took up the trail.

## Gives \$25 Yearly To Each Church In Native City

The birthday celebration of Theo- crease of the principal of the fund many years before he was born. philus King, banker and philan-tire income. When the fund reaches traced. Calling the national executive thropist who was 85 years old to- \$3,000,000 the present contributions

Quincy Mass., Dec. 14-(AP) - Plans include the continual in-

The estate, Jimmy says, is of

Find Mastodom on Doheny Estate



Scientists all over the nation are greatly interested in the discovery has, on the contrary, aggravated of a complete mastodon skeleton, one of the few perfect skeletons ever it. It will not establish peace on the found of the gigantic animals that roamed America 25,000 years ago, on an estate of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, near San Juan Capistrano, Calif. The animal was apparently 11 feet high and 14 feet long. This picture shows as much of the skeleton as had been excavated. Left to right are: Frank Hogan, attorney for Doheny; J. R. Pemberton, geologist; Doheny, and H. E. Leydon, discoverer and excavator of the skeleton.

## can continue longer deprived of her rights, and condemned to economic and political servitude. Until this OF MOVIE INDUSTRIES

Federal Council to Investi-FIND CITY'S DEED gate Their Relation to Public Welfare; Redfield Resigns His Position.

New York, Dec. 14-(AP) -An investigation of the motion picture industry as to its relation to the public welfare, it to be undertaken by the executive committee of the motion picture commission of the Federal Council of Churches, it was

ment, the executive committee issued a statement denying that either the Motion Picture Producers and distributors of America, or any person connected with the motion picture industry in any way, "has had anything to do with the organization of the Federal Council's commission or the selection of

its personnel." Redfield Resigns William C. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce, recently resigned the chairmanship of the motion picture commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, because, it was reported, he learned that the council had tive of Allgood's state. He had been organized at the suggestion of Will Hays, president of the motion while before the Alabaman made his Picture Producers and Distributors

of America. Rev. Charles Stelzle, a Presbyterian clergyman and publicity representative for the council, was declared in a recent article in a church publication to be in the pay of both Hays and the Council. The council will dispense with his services at the end of this month.

## MESSENGER BOY LEFT FORTUNE OF MILLIONS

Says He Will Keep on Working in New York Until He Learns the Business.

New York, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Carrying large sums of money through the Wall street district, Parliament for the Scotland division | serving a life term for murder. A | James Caldwell, 19 year old messenof Liverpool in succession to the pack of bloodhounds immediately ger for the Guaranty Trust company, dreamed of the day when he, perhaps, might have as large

Today, the bank's house organ said. James' mother is in Boston making the final settlement with the executors of a \$100,000,000 Scottish estate which will give the boy an inheritance of approximately

great-great-great grand aunt or "some relative like that," who died Jimmy says he'll keep rig

IN RUBBISH PILE

Document Shows Newark, N. J., Was Settled by Connecticut Men in 1696.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 14 .- (AP.) -From a pile of rubbish in a long invisited corner in a room in City Coincident with the announce- Hall, cleaners have dug up the original deed to the City of Newark, dated December 10, 1696. Officials apparently had not any representative of that body, or missed the relic. It was turned over to Commissioner Howe, who said he would offer the parchment to

the library. Came from Connecticut The deed was made out in the name of King William III "the reigning sovereign," and proclaimed in behalf of the Council of East Jersey "to yee, that wee, guardians of land whose boundaries be swamps, that wee have for considerations granted this land to John Curtice, John Treat, Theophilus Pierson and Robert Young." The group named came here

## **ELECT PREMIER ZAIMIS** PRESIDENT OF GREECE

from New Milford, Conn., to settle.

Surprise.

Athens, Dec. 14- (AP) -Alexander Zaimis, who preceded M. Venzolos as premier was elected president of Greece by the Grecian Parliament today. He succeeds Admiral Kondouriotis, who resigned this week because of ill health and approaching old age. M. Zaimis' success caused no sur-

lements had aligned themselves Zaimis has been prime minister

## CAMPBELL CUTS DOWN TREES IN MIDST OF WAR

Acts Before Notice of an Appeal Comes in Fight to Block East Center Street Filling Station.

Just when the legal battle over the removal of the two shade trees on the property of Earl J. Campbell, located at the corner of East Center and Foster streets, was to be carried into the Supreme Court of Errors, Campbell, on the advice of his lawyer, Judge Arthur E. Howard, Jr., settled physical assets of the dispute for once and for all by cutting down down both trees yesterday morning, before either he or his lawyer had been served with a notice of the appeal to a higher

The authority under which the trees were cut, was the decision returned in Superior Court on Tuesday by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin who denied the petition of Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald for an injunction restraining Campbell from removing the trees and declared the statute giving to the state highway commissioner to prevent the removal of trees on a landowner's property but within the limits of the highway to me unconstitutional.

Received No Notice Judge Marvin's decision found the power to prevent a landowner from removing trees without compensation and except with the written consent of the commissioner "confiscatory and so unreasonable as to be arbitrary."

On Wednesday, notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors was filed through the attorney-general's office by the State Highway De-However, according and on the latter's advice Campbell ing, Probation Officer Edward C. Reichstag be dissolved and new promptly cut down both trees. What action, if any, the State Highway Department, will take in the matter could not be ascertained this morning. As the matter stands Mr. Campbell is in present possession of the legal authority to establish the filling station which he has been trying to build on the land involved and the trees no longer present an obstacle to the carrying out of his arrangements. Whether any new court proceedings will be undertaken in order to prevent the station from being built remains to

## **BODY OF PRIEST** IS IN NEW GRAVE

Rev. Father Powers is Removed to Cement Lined Plot in Malden Cemetery.

Malden, Mass., Dec. 14-(AP)-Amid fitful downpours of rain and with fog shrouding the cemetery, the body of the Rev. Patrick J. Power, to whose grave tens of ling. Mr. Elliott's contention was thousands of persons came on re- that the case was a minor one and ports of astonishing cures in Octo- that there was no excuse for an arber and November, was transferred rest in such a case when in other yesterday to a specially prepared much bigger clubs members were grave in a plot in front of the cemetery chapel. Three priests, cemetery officials

and police attended the transfer. The ban against all persons entering the cemetery except for funerals, which was ordered on Novem- evidence being furnished to the con-Succeeds Kondauriotis Who ber 20 by William Cardinal O'Con- trary. However, he was inclined to Resigned Because of Ill nell of the Boston Archdiocese, was Health-Zaimis' Election No carefully enforced but the transfer was seen from outside the cemetery. Brief Service

In a wooden casket, it which it had rested for sixty years the body was taken from the grave and committal service in the new

foot wire fence. Hundreds of reputed "cures" were reported during the pilgrimage of at his home after the police had the thousands of persons this fall. prise as it was known influential On one Sunday 200,000 came and on two other days crowds of 100,000 gathered. The cemetery was ordered closed by Cardinal O'Connell to her son. Also he had trouble at the and minister of foreign affairs sev- permit an investigation by the candy and fruit store of Frank Farr Roman Catholic church.

## To Place Husband's Ashes On Top Of Old Windmill

taining the ashes of her husband, had christened Moulin Du Soleil band as w other image that October 6, the day for the entire world. Later the executive committee placed a wreath on Dr. Stresemann's grave.

Chairman Scholz was minister of committee of the 1,500 shares of the Company.

Among the payments today will be \$5,500 to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and \$4,500 to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and \$4,500 to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and \$4,500 to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and \$4,500 to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and \$4,500 to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and \$4,500 to the Bethany church, of which he is a member. Mr. King is president of the Granite Trust Company.

Among the payments today will be \$5,500 to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and killed himself and Mrs. Crosby, a socially prominent contain had resided in France for the Lane were both in court. Despite that islands and coasts there are several years writing and publishing poetry.

(mill of the sun). She said it was her husband's favorite spot and Raymond Deschield of New York City, drivers of automobiles that collided a few days ago on Silton had resided in France for the Lane were both in court. Despite that islands and coasts there are several years writing and publishing poetry.

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# GERMAN REICHSTAG SUPPORTS MUELLER PLAN OF FINANCES

FOOTBALL COACH NABBED BY COP Famous Dick Hanley is Recog-

nized by Chief and Freed -

Cop's Comment. Wilmette, Illinois, Dec. 14 .-(AP)—A policeman last night arrested Dick Hanley for speed-

Hanley tried to explain who he was, football coach at Northwestern University and all that. "So you're Dick Hanley eh?" said the policeman, "well I'm Knute Rockne, let's go over to the station house and meet Fielding H. Yost, Dr. Clarence

W. Spears and the boys." At the station house Police Chief Wm. Bratigan recognized the coach and released him. "Humph" snorted the arresting officer "If Northwestern had gone as fast on the gridiron as their coach in that car it might have got somewhere."

# RAPS COP'S RAID

Probation Officer Objects to Police Court Cases.

end received notice of the appeal, and gambling in Police Court this morn- ment be defeated, or should the Elliott, Jr., said he saw no reason why the police should "pick on" a small Polish club for such an offense and let several other much bigger American clubs go scot free. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway came back with the quick retort that if Probation Oficer Elliott knew about such instances he should go into detail. Mr. Hathaway said he was not interested in other clubs just at present, that the case in question was the one about which he was concerned. He admitted that there might be gambling in other places.

The verbal tilt arose from the arrest of three men, Tony Prichodka Steve Kosakowski and Frank Tuma at 2:30 Wednesday morning for gambling in the basement of Turn Hall on North street. All pleaded not guilty. Tuma was represented by Mr. Elliott as guardian, being a minor. All three were arrested by Patrolman Walter Cassells, whose notice was attracted by the basement being lighted.

Admits Play Cassells testified that he found the three men seated about a table and that when he entered the cards were thrown down and there was a general scramble for money that lay on the table. The officer got hold of fifteen cents, which the men insisted was intended to pay for soda. A bag containing \$25.75 was found in a pocket of one of the men. Tuma admitted, Cassells stated, that the men had been gamb-

allowed to gamble for bigger stakes. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson was on the bench in the absence of Judge Raymond A. Johnson. He said that there was no question as to the guilt of the three men, no view the affair as a petty one and suspended judgment on payment of

Joseph Carlson of Middle Turnpike East was in Police Court again this time charged with three counts, brought to the chapel for a brief intoxication, breach of the peace service. It was then placed with a and assault. He was found guilty on all three counts and fined \$15 cement lined grave in a plot 15 and costs for the first two and given feet square surrounded by a seven a 30 days jail sentence for the lat-

Carlson was arrested last night her clothing in addition to hitting sented to the Grand Jury. on the same street, where he struck by Attorney William S. Hyde, who said Carlson was not working and found asked for leniency. The court, however, said that sufficient leniency had been given to Carlson in the past. Judge Ferguson added New York, Dec. 14.—(AP.)—Sashes would be placed on top of an arrying with her a silver upp con- old windmill than had converted and at present supporting the past. Judge Ferguson added that Carlson's long police record could not be overlooked. It transpired that Mrs. Carlson is employed and at present supporting the past. Carrying with her a silver urn con- old windmill they had converted in-

Fined for Recklessness

## Had Vote of Confidence Not Been Obtained Working Out of the Young Plan Would Have Been Jeopardized-Great Opposi-

Berlin, Dec. 14 .- (AP.) - The Reichstag today gave the Mueller government a vote of confidence, 222 to 156, supporting it in its policies both on the Young plan and

tion Overcome.

financial reforms. The government, which was severely criticized for its financial policies by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, had demanded that the Reichstag express confidence in the Cabinet on the basis of the financial program recently outlined by Finance Min-

ister Hilferding. Today's decision was probably the most difficult arrived at by any coalition of the parties since the founding of the young republic.

Suits No Party The government's financial pro-

gram suits no party completely, as Picking on Little Clubs; it represents an inevitable compromise on views as widely apart as the Socialists on the left and the Peoples' party which is chiefly made up of Industrialists, on the right.

The approval, however, was held Speaking in behalf of a north necessary for fear that chaos young man charged with would be ahead should the governthreatened by the ministry.

Government's Warning The government, in defending its program which calls for the reduction of taxes in some instances. and increases in others, warned that should it be defeated, the second Hague conference on working out of the Young plan would probably be postponed indefinitely and that in the end, the Young plan itself would be jeopardized.

## ASKS INDICTMENT OF SEVEN CONVICTS

All of Auburn Rioters Identified, Says Dist. Attorney; To Be Tried for Murder.

Auburn, N. Y. Dec. 14 .- (AP)bloody outbreak has been identified by investigating officials, it was announced today. The mutineers now face indictment and trial for murder in connection with the killing of Principal Keeper George A. Dun-

ford during the mutiny. Benn Kenyon, district attorney of Cayuga county, issued the following

"We have now completed cases against all the men we believed involved in the prison outbreak and the murder, of Principal Keeper George A. Dunford, and we will seek indictments at the January term of the Grand Jury being convened

advisable at this time to disclose the identity of the mutineers who had remained unidentified for two days, nor would he state how many indictments' would be asked. Warden Edgar S. Jennings had previously estimated that about 15 convicts took been called twice to quell disturb- part in the mutiny, of these, eight ances. He struck Mrs. James Len- were killed, so it was assumed that on of Charter Oak street and tore at least seven cases would be pre-

Seven guns remained unaccounted for today and investigating officials. pressed their intensive search for Farr's son, Raymond, and broke a the weapons, meanwhile announcing show case. Carlson was defended that all convicts would be confined

### **VOLCANOES ACTIVE**

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Dec. 14 .-AP)—Reports that seven volcances on the eastern Aleutian Islands and the southern coast of the Alaska Charles Lessner of Oak Street peninsula were spouting flames and

## APPEALS HIS FINE **GETS A JAIL TERM**

# Manchester Bootlegger of Freedom

Alex Kwatkowski of Edward street got the surprise of his life when his appealed case for keeping liquor with intend to sell came up before the Superior Court in Hartford yesterday. So did a great many people who have been in the habit of watching these cases, for it was the first time in years that an appellant from the Manchester Police Court has drawn a heavier sentence in the Superior Court than he had received in the court here. That Kwatkowski's Superior Court penalty is heavier than the one he received here is quite certain, for he was particularly anxious not to go to jail. He was fined \$150 and costs originally and in the Superior Court, though he got off with a \$50 money penalty he received a thirty day dose in the county hoosegow.

Raided In November Manchester police raided the house on November 9 finding wine, beer, a still and nearly a hundred empty bottles. Members of the raiding party testified that they had kept a close watch of the place and had often seen men go in sober and

come out drunk. A three days suspension of sentence was allowed by the county court so that Kwatkowski could clear up his business affairs before going to jail.

# RAP COP'S RAID

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chield, chauffeur for F. H. Anderson, treasurer and general manager of the J. W. Hale Company, was charged with not having a license but judgment was suspended in 415 Burritt street died at New Briview of the fact that he had al- tain General hospital of a fractured ready made application, which had skull, the result of colliding with an been approved. It was a technical automobile while sledding near his point, in the court's opinion. Des- home last night. John Zack, driver chield had a New York license and of the automobile said he was prohad been driving for 14 years. He ceeding slowly and the sled on was on his way to the capitol in which the victim and another boy Hartford to get the license when were sliding, struck his machine, The accident occurred.

ssner driver of a Ford was charged with reckless driving. a charge of criminal negligence. ted in drive on lottery "ring." It was brought out that his car struck the Anderson machine which had come to a dead stop. Lessner's car was on the left side of the road, Anderson's on the right. Both were damaged badly. Lescner's conly excuse was that his car skidded. Patrolman McGlinn said there were no skidding marks on the roadway. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed.

### **ENVOY EDGE PRESENTS** CREDENTIALS IN PARIS

Plunges at Once Into Work; To Meet President Doumergue Early Next Week.

of the Kellogg-Briand pact in Paris. Post 47, American Legion. into work and expects to keep long to him.' hours until he is thoroughly familiar facing him.

# ASSAULTS POLICE CHIEF

Willimantic, Dec. 14.—(AP)— by which the committee of the William Bicknell, 22, was sentenced to six months in jail and assessed \$20 fine today by Judge Frank H. FAMILY OF 8 ESCAPES Chief of Police Frank W. McLean, 5, last night, Joseph Gordon, 40 and Edward Sullivan, 24, were fined 20 and \$25 respectively for their art of a brawl which occurred when tore on Union street.

knocking him down.

Gaucher asked Judge Foss to im-pose a maximum penalty in Bick- the cabin flooded to a depth of sevles were imposed.

# MANCHESTER GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park, Rev. R. A. Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts, Mr. and Mrs. Red Bendall, their son Winston and plosion of a gasoline tank on a Organist Archibald Sessions visited tractor used in the razing of the Milbraham Academy Thursday. Mr. old Federal building here today ags, ward of Mr. and Mrs. Crowell, district. was in the living room of the state auditor, smothered flames on shool and was largely attended by his gasoline drenched clothing. Mcthe students. The Manchester Donald was taken to the Haymarket of Here they are—Josh Wiggilisby and Silas Googins, sheriff and vicesheriff respectively, principals of "The Pleasant Valley Mystery," broadblowing since the flight started, cast at 7:30 o'clock each Monday evening exclusively from Station WTIC caused such consumption of fuel
of Hartford, Conn. The sketches are written by Phillips H. Lord, cresitors were guests of the school at relief hospital where he was treated ator of the famous Seth Parker, and the principal characters are por- Lieutenant Cecconi realized they inner preceding the meeting.

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# State Briefs

MRS. HOLLENBECK SENTENCED Norwalk, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Hollenbeck, 21, a former inmate of an Ithaca, N. Y., reformaby after she had made her escape from rowest of margins, last night and a detention room here on Thursday Long Lane Farm for women. Mrs. Hollenbeck created a sensation after her arrest when she preferred serious charges against a lo-

LOTTERY CLEANUP. Westport, Conn., Dec. 14.-(AP) Continuing their war on the lotreturning from a delivery of tickets before daybreak and the rain that in Norwalk. Langham, who had was falling failed to congeal.

STATE EMPLOYMENT.
Hartford, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Situations already secured for 3163 out of 5109 persons who applied for work during November to the seven free employment bureaus operated in the state according to a report made public today by the State bu-reau of labor. During the month the bureau received 3385 applications for help.

up started.

The persons for whom situations were secured represented 61.1 per cent of the total number of applicants were furnished work.

The number of persons for whom work was secured by each of the bu-ON PETTY GAMING work was secured by each of the bureaus follows: Hartford 796, Danbury 219, New Haven 553, Bridgeport 531, Waterbury 548, Norwich 130, and Stamford 385.

> VICTIM OF COASTING New Britain, Dec. 14 - (AP) -Coasting scored its first victim today when Aloise Skorupski, 8, of He drove the boy to the hospital. pass. The police expect to arrest Zack on The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skorupski.

N. M. APPOINTMENT.

Hartford, Dec. 14 .- (AP) --Lieut. (J. G.) Hermann B. Arnold, U. S. naval reserve, has been appointed to the Naval Militia, C. N. G. and assigned to duty as assistant surgeon with headquarters divisica, fifth battalion, upon recommendation of the commanding officer of the fifth battalion, in an

## ASKS PUBLIC HEARING FOR BARTLETT'S CASE

Paris, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Ambassa- Formal charges against Herbert H. dor Edge presented a copy of his Bartlett, New Haven investigator of letter of credence to Foreign Minis- the state fund for disabled World ter Briand today and had a brief War Veterans were forwarded tocordial talk with him, in which both day to Clarence C. Scarborough, recalled their previous association chairman of the state fund commitat the naval conference in Washing- tee, at Hartford by Dr. Frank Monton and at the time of the signature gilo, commander of . New Haven

The date of the ambassador's Although the specific wording of presentation to President Doumer- the charges were not revealed Dr. gue has not yet been announced, but | Mongilo said that they "cite Bartprobably will be early next week. | lett for inefficiency in connection Although only 24 hours in Paris, with his failure to investigate propthe ambassador already has plunged erly appeals for aid that were made

"The cases," Dr. Mongilo said, with the details of the problems "are set forth in the charges-not in their entirety but in sufficient volume to make it clear to the state fund committee that the charges have merit to them.

"We have sent with the charges GETS 6 MONTHS IN JAIL against Bartlett a demand for an warren hearing we will produce the evidence by which the committee cannot do

# AS HOUSEBOAT SINKS

New London, Dec. 14.-(AP)e three were ordered out of a family of eight narrowly escaped being wiped out early this morning Upon complaint of the proprietor when the houseboat on which Mr. Chief McLean ordered the trio to and Mrs. Charles White and six leave. As they emerged from the children have been making their store Bicknell, a former amateur home, sank at its moorings at a loboxer struck the police officer cal wharf. Water pouring in through a plug which in some un-Prosecuting Attorney Harry S. accountable manner had worked ell's case which would have involv- eral feet. Mrs. White and the a \$200 fine, but when all three children were hastily roused, and en pleaded guilty the lesser penal-es were imposed. only partially clothed, they leaped to the safety of the wharf just as the vessel sank, carrying with all of the family's available funds as well as other valuables. Wrecking vessels of the Merritt, Chapman and WILBRAHAM VISITORS Scott Corporation were engaged to-

BLAST BURNS MAN.

Boston, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-The extts spoke at the school Y. M. caused injuries to one man and A. meeting, of which Gay Has- alarmed pedestrians in the financial

president. Mr. Bendall sang Joseph McDonald of Roxbury, esveral solos for the boys accom- caped possible death when Strabo nied by Mr. Sessions. The serv- V. Olaggett, former candidate for

### GOING BAD, BUT CAME **NEAR TO BEING WORSE**

Two Degree Change in Temperature Saves Town from a Case of Paralysis.

early this morning, weather condi-Fighting Court's Sentence night, pleaded guilty in City Court tions that in all probability would simple today and offered no defense to a have paralyzed the town's activiture. charge of vagrancy. She was senties for many hours. During the tenced to an indefinite term at the night a steady rain fell with the thermometer at less than a degree below the freezing point, with the result that every tree and shrub and every foot of roadway and sidetemperature two or three hours be-fore daylight, however, sent the tery business in Connecticut, state reading to a degree or two above policemen from the Westport Bar- freezing, and under the influence racks today arrested Edward Lang. of the slightly warmer air most of ham, 38, of Bridgeport as he was the coating of ice had disappeared

> time of his apprehension, has al- and under wheel were abominable, ready been removed to Bridgeport though it was possible to get on a bench warrant from the office about, thanks to the slight retreat of State's Attorney William H. of Jack Frost. Automobiles without Comley. Langham is the ninth chains were next to useless early agent to be arrested since the clean- in the morning so far as climbing grades was concerned. Several were noticed trying to go up the hill by the Army and Navy club at Forest street to the mills this morning only to have to slip slowly down the hill onto Main street and then proceed by way of Hartford Road. The hill was a glare of ice as were many others in various parts

of the town. To make driving conditions even worse a heavy fog enrapped the town which Old Sol was unable to put to rout until after 9 o'clock. their homes, There was no rain and it appeared late in the forenoon as if the storm open the way for some welcome sunshine again. The rain and fog have ruined skating conditions at Center Spring Pond.

## Overnight A. P. News

Winsted - Laurel Schofield, Haverhill, Mass., cut and bruised when automobile turns over after hitting masonry of railroad under-

Bridgeport - Three more arres-Waterbury-Edward P. O'Brien, former deputy state highway commissioner, dies.

to investigate apartment bootleggers in aristocratic Side section in liquor probe. Hartford-Total automobile fatalities thus far this year is 439, in-

Hartford-State Attorney plans

grease over last year. Noroton- Veterans Home Commission announces policy of providorder announced by Adj. Gen. ing home for unemployed war vet-George M. Cole's office here today. erans as long as facilities permit, and disabled soldiers are adequate

Hartford - Governor Trumbull Westport robbery.

Waterbury-Chief of Police Wiliam T. Morris, 40, of Naugatuck, Hartford- Number of early applicants for 1930 license plates

shows 15 percent increase over last New Britain-Aloica Shorupski, , believed fatally injured in coasting accident.

Middletown-Mrs. Jennie Zarzycki, 29, New Haven, who killed her young son in 1925 released from Connecticut State hospital. New London-President Katherine Blunt of Connecticut College,

elected to board of directors of the ague of Nations Association. Providence, R. I.-The Providence Journal says that the Pennroad Corporation, subsidiary holding company of the Pennsylvania railroad, was the buyer in October of a block with sterling again nearing the gold of 19.5 per cent of the outstanding point, touching \$4.88 1-8, up 1-16. common stock of the Maine Central

Warren, Me .- Body of Earl Mur-

versity resigns from directorate of the Societe des Entreprises Indus-Watch and Ward Society of Boston. trielles Charentaises of La Roch-

"JOSH AND SI"—WTIC FEATURES

## Wall Street Briefs

The Johns-Manville Corporation step in what it announces as the simplification of its corporate struc-

A special meeting of stockholders of the Barnet Leather Co. has been called for Dec. 23, to vote on a proposal to form a new corporation under Massachusetts laws to walk was covered with a coating acquire, own and operate the plant of ice. A very slight change in at Woburn, Mass., which is now street was second. leased by the company.

An increase of 12 per cent in gas sales for October, 1929, over the corresponding month of the preceding year, is indicated by reports to the American Gas association from in Norwalk. Langham, who had was falling failed to congeal.

2,200 tickets in his possession at the As it was, conditions under foot mately 80 per cent of the industry. On October 31, customers of these companies aggregated 9,607,000, an increase of 2.2 per cent over the number on October 31, 1928.

### FLOODS IN PORTUGAL MAKE MANY HOMELESS

Tear Open Tombs and Carry Coffins Into the River.

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 14 .- (AP) -Floods and storms today continued to rage in all parts of Portugal, in some cases driving families from At Miranha near Fanilcoa fifty

families, numbering in all 300 perclouds had decided to disperse and sons, were made homeless by floods when the River Pelha burst its banks. Several houses caved in and many were threatened with destruction. The population fled in panic. The flood waters swept a cemetery and tore open tombs, several coffins being carried away on the

### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Stock prices moved higher at the opening husband assumed his office. She is of today's market, as the rally of yesterday afternoon was continued. International Telephone, American Can, and American Smelting sador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi rose about 1½ points, and Radio, will give at the Mayflower hotel, General Electric, Johns Manville, Woolworth and Standard Gas mounted a point each.

Gold Dust sagged % of a point. The upward movement continued at a moderate and quiet pace duroperations for the advance were to be given by the Army officers dation before the close.

The Weekly Trade and Industrial News, coming to hand over night, chasing from one Cabinet home to Whittemore, New Haven. were fairly satisfactory, reporting another Wednesday, when a break in industry and wholesale trade, but every home within the space of Franklin G. Brown, Middletown; ssues requisition for extradition of a high level of retail activity. Rusthree hours. There will be hot tea Rufus J. Foster, 2d. Greenwich: Helga White, held in New York for more that the Interstate Commerce and ices and everybody will meet Winston H. Johnston, New Haven. Commission's rail consolidation plan every one else. Mrs. Stimson will would be published over the week- be assisted by the wives of State end stimulated buying of some of Department officials, Mrs. Hurley

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Adams will have with her the Haven; Edwin S. Hunt, Jr., Watermounted 6 points, Wabash 5 and wives of naval officers. Fortunate- bury. Western Maryland, and Allegheny ly, the Cabinet residences are with-Corp., gained 2 points. Missouri, Kansas Texas, Union Pacific, Atchison, and Erie, were among shares moving up a point or more.

General Electric, Columbian Carbon and A. M. Byers advanced from 3 to nearly 5 points and issues gaining 1 to 2 included Eastman Kodak, North American, Columbia Gas, American and Foreign Power, Goodyear, Electric Auto Lite, and Sears Roebuck. U. S. Steel mounted fractionally.

Auburn Auto dropped 5 points and rebounded 11. Gold Dust sagged

AMERICAN FOUND DEAD. La Rochelle, France, Dec. 14. phy, 30, of Stonington, third drown- (AP)-John Morrison Hansen,

Mass. - Professor death was due to apoplexy.

# ABOUT TOWN

Albert L. Thrall of Windsorville was granted a divorce by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in the Superior Court yesterday from Mrs. Jose-phine Grant Thrall of 15 Pheips road this town, on the grounds of desertion. Ida Ponticello Wilson was granted a divorce from Harold W. has formed the Johns-Manville Sales Wilson, also for desertion, and cus-Corporation in Delaware as the first tody of her four-year-old daughter. Attorney Raymond R. Bowers was attorney for Mrs. Wilson.

There will be a well children's conference at the West Side Rec at F. P. Bachelor of the Talcottville 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Smith of Talcottville took first prize at the Thursday afternoon whist card party at the Rec. street was second.

# **Society Notes** From Capital

Washington, Dec. 14 .- (AP.)-Washington is on the eve of a great days of official mourning for the death of Secretary of War Good expires. There seems an inordinate effort to crush everything that was Waters Sweep Over Cemetery, postponed on account of the mourning, into the two or three days imperiod, with the result that officials

dining and calling. The President and Mrs. Hoover developed.

casions for the delegater But the busiest woman in Wash- three great grand-children. ington during the visit will be Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, who with o'clock Monday afternoon at the her husband, the Secretary of the home and at 2:30 at St. Mary's Navy, is included in all of the larg- Episcopal church. Burial will be in er entertainments. Wednesday Mrs. the East cemetery. Adams will observe her day at home for the first time since her expected likewise to attend during the same hours on the same afternoon a reception which the ambasand of course she and the secretary elected 159

ing the first half hour, rails and Hurley, whose husband succeeded Robert E. Kennedy, Windsor; Frank utilities making notable progress. Mr. Good as secretary of war. The bears seemed to have been Mrs. Hurley and the secretary F. Reddy, Bridgeport; Frederick C. quelled in yesterday's upturn, but will receive at the postponed dance Turnbull, Waterbury.

curtailed by the week end recess, stationed in and near Washington, Bullard , 3d, Bridgeport; William F. and the prospect of week-end liqui- one of a brilliant series of dances Newton, New Haven; William G. given each session

the key roads in the merger plans. by women of the Army, and Mrs. Norfolk; Bruce Fenn, 2d, New in a comfortable radius of one another which simplifies and expedites the matter very much. Senators wives in small numbers

also will observe their Thursday's at home next week, most of them, however, preferring to wait until after the New Year to start this hospitality. And then, many of them are going home for Christmas. Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will be in Grand Rapids until January 6. Miss Barbara Vandenberg has already gone west to prepare the home for a house Foreign exchanges opened firm, party and the Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg will follow next week.

Mrs. Hoover is interested in carrying out the good work left to her by Mrs. Coolidge, who in turn inherited the opportunity from foring victim in accident yesterday in American business man, was found mer mistresses of the White House. which car plunged into river, is re- dead in his room at the Hotel de The National Plant, Flower and France today. Physicians said Fruit Guild of Washington has just celebrated its 36th anniversary and Julian L. Coolidge of Havard Uni- Mr. Hansen was a stockholder in Mrs. John Wood Stewart who started it, read in her annual re-

"On Monday mornings the Flower Guild receives contributions. Usually the first box to arrive is that from the White House, filled with beautiful flowers and with the card of Mrs. Hoover enclosed. Lucky indeed is the hospital, home for the aged, children's hospital, or institutions for shut-ins, which later receives it, the complement being quite generously distributed. This Monday morning contribution from Mrs. Hoover never fails. Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture, taking her example from the First Lady, also sends flowers and at the end of the recent department chrysanthemum show, she had the blooms distributed all over the city."

Colonel U. S. Grant, 3rd, also is a friend of the Guild, and instead of cut flowers, he sends growing plants for window boxes to gladden the hearts of invalids.

### FAILS TO BREAK RECORD

Rome, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Major Maddalena, noted Italian aviator, who took off Thursday afternoon on an attempt to esta endurance flight record, landed at the Montecelio Airdrome shortly before one o'clock after 44 1-2 hours

in the air.

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Ann Wickham Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Saunders Wickham, widow of W. o'clock and burial will be in the Congregational church will offi-

Mrs. Wickham, who was in her for several years. Later she came to Connecticut and in October of 1861 was married to William P. Mr. Hultman expressed appreciagreat-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, one of whom is Clarence

Mrs. Annie E. Chambers. Chambers of 24 Knox street died at strings of lights along one side of The cause of the explosion was 4:45 yesterday afternoon at the the street parallel with our store not determined. mediately following the mourning Memorial hospital where she had been confined for a month. Mrs. will be done almost to death with Chambers had been suffering from a lingering illness and complications

will open their program with a din- Mrs. Chambers whose husband, ner party at the White House Wed- Thomas Chambers, flied four years nesday for the Japanese delegation ago, leaves two sons, William of to the London naval conference Patterson, N. J., and John, who lives which arrives in Washington Mon- at the Knox street home; four sisday morning and remains until ters, Mrs. Sarah Thornton and Miss Thursday afternoon when the visit- Minnie Fox of 411 Main street, Mrs ors will go to New York. The am- George Smith of 413 Main street and bassador of Japan and Mme. De- Mrs. James McGuire of Lake street, buchi will entertain on various oc- Vernon; also a brother, James Fox of Canada, four grandchildren and

The funeral will be held at 2

### FRAT ELECTIONS

New Haven, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-The will give at the Mayflower hotel, Yale junior fraternities last night will go to the White House dinner. membership including 24 Connecti-Ail of the Cabinet women will cut men. The men from this stated observe Wednesday at home, and elected follows: Alpha Chi Rhoespecial interest will be shown for Newton D. Crane, Waterbury; the reception of Mrs. Patrick J. Emerson Y. Gledhill, Stamford; McGuire, New Haven; John

Alpha Sigma Phi-Edward 1 Perrin, West Hartford; Wilbur W. There will be mad racing and Scranton, Hartford; Frank H.

Chi Psi-Hoyt Ammidon, Norocontinuance of the seasonal decline neck effort will be made to visit ton; John M. Brodie, Watertown; Delta Kappa Epsion-Edward M. Curley, New Haven. Psi Upsilon-Richard S. Childs,

> Zeta Psi-Milton W. Goss, Waterbury; John R. Hart, Hartford; George S. Newell, Greenwich.

# **NEED MORE MONEY TO**

Just a Store Affair.

At the final report meeting of the special Christmas lighting commit-P. Wickham, will be held tomorrow tee held in the Chamber of Com- way in this canvass but who would at her home in Hillstown at two merce rooms yesterday, it was re- probably like to join in the fund if vealed that the amount needed to they knew where to send their con-East cemetery in this town. Rev. meet the contract cost of Manches- tributions to. It was requested by ter's holiday lighting program was the committee that "The Herald" within \$250 of the goal. Thirteen within \$250 of the goal. Thirteen inform those desiring to make a con-of the fifteen canvassers reported tribution to assist in this lighting their work completed and Chairman ninety-first year, was a native of Arthur Hultman said he had hopes Vermont, where she taught school of the other two workers bringing in another hundred, which would

leave a deficit of \$150. Wickham of Manchester Green. tion of the support the project had received. He said: "This should years, then moved to Hillstown. chants' or business men's affair. not be looked upon as entirely a meryears, then moved to Hillstown. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles P. Cummings of Hartford, Mrs. George E. Churchill of Newington; two sons, Almeron W. Wickham of Gloucester City, N. J., and Horace Wickham of Hillstown, and Horace Wickham of Hillstown, and Horace Wickham of Grandchildren. man's program.

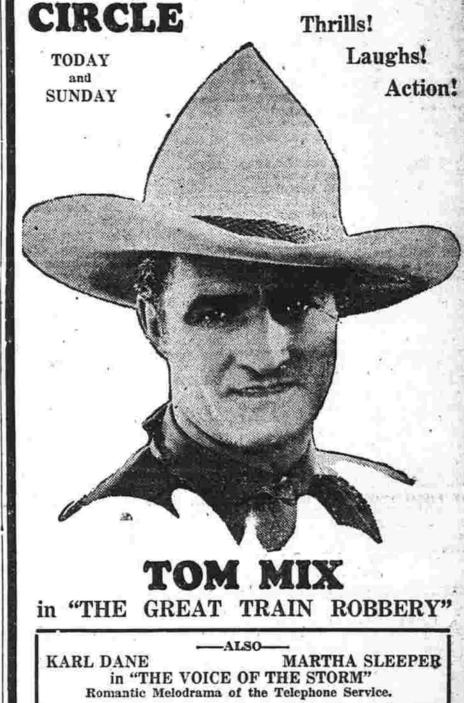
"We arranged in good faith and demolished the station last night. social rush. Next week the thirty H. Wickham of The Pines, Man- in the interest of the town as a whole the cross-street lighting. If was recovered from the smoking it were only a merchants' proposition, we would have done as other a hospital so severely burned that Mrs. Annie Elizabeth (Fox) towns and cities are doing-run the it was feared he would not recover.

fronts and then only where there PAY FOR THE LIGHTING we were thoughtful enough of the community as a whole to extend the lights on Center street east and west of the Center so that people passing through our town would have a Committee Thinks Public May favorable impression of it, and there Well Help Out, as it Isn't are few merchants in that area."

After the chairman's remarks it was suggested by members of the committee, realizing from their experience, that there are many who have not been approached in any program may do so by sending same to Earl G. Seaman, treasurer, or to the Lighting Committee in care of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

### BLAST KILLS CHEMIST

sion which, with the ensuing fire, The body of R. R. Bradenthaler



LAST EPISODE, "THE FINAL RECKONING"

## She Commanded More Respect Than A General!



3 Days Starting

Phil Baker "In Spain" The Famous Shubert Star in a Hilarious Farce

The Rhythm Boys Metrotone Sound News WEDNESDAY JOHN GILBERT in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"

THURSDAY ALICE WHITE in "The Girl From Woolworth's"

Sunday Night

Sunday School Lesson

## Golden Rule In Work

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 15. The Golden Rule in the Work of the World. Deut. 24.14, 15; Eph. 6:5-9; 1 Tim. 6:17-19.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist The Golden Rule is usually associated with the teaching of Jesus, but it is interesting to see that in the first section of our lesson we go back a long distance beyond the leaching of Jesus, as Jesus himself went into the very heart and spirit of the Jewish law.

In his clear enunciation of the Golden Rule "that men should do anto others as they would that others should do to them," Jesus was expressing what to him was the sum and substance of the Mosaic law and the whole practical content of religion. Like all the teaching of Jesus, it is a principle emphasized in the very constitution of human life and in the nature of human relationships. What rule could be more natural or more thoroughly justified in its sanctions in reason and common sense than that where men have to live together each should act upon the principle and with the same spirit which he expects to be manifest in the action of others toward him-

"As ye would that men should lo to you, do ye also to them like-wise." Any other principle of action is manifestly selfish and unjust and unfair.

We Cannot Ignore It The man who is not willing to live according to the principle of the Golden Rule is manifestly a robget from his fellow men something thy gates. that does not belong to him. In subthat he would resent himself he is thee unto the Lord, and it be sin unto thee. to that extent showing himself not a man but a hru"

axiomatic that it is strange that | sensible men would recognize or uphold any other principle. The difficulty, of course, comes in in the effort to adapt the Golden Rule to he life. Here we come into a world of conserving of these things or the of persons with him. holding of what one has himself, no matter though he may have gotten ly, becomes of more importance richly all things to enjoy; than human decency and fairness. Even on the part of men who are ute, willing to communicate; in every sense desirous of being easy to determine what it means to

be just. upon it the princip man relationships. were masters and slaves. What



Text: Deut. 24:14, 15; Eph. 6:5-9; 1 Tim. 6:17-19. Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy, whethof somebo y else and is seeking to er he be of thy brethren, or of thy strangers that are thy land within

At his day thou snart give him his hire, neither shall the sun go down jecting other men to a treatment upon it; for he is poor, and setteth his heart upon it; lest he cry against

servants, be obedient to them that are your masters according to the esh, with fear and trembling, in singleness of your heart, as unto Christ; Not with eyeservice, as men-pleasers; but as the servants of Christ

doing the will of God from the heart; With good will doing service, as to the Lord, and not to men: Knowing that whatsoever good thing any man doeth, the same shall

receive of the Lord, whether he be bond or free. And, ye masters, do the same things unto them, forbearing threatenprivileged invested interests and the ing: knowing that your Master also is in heaven; neither is there respect

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-mindit very dishonorably and dishonest- ed, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us That they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distrib-

Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time | there will be a baritone solo "I Was by honorable and fair, it is not always to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life.

upon it the principle of love in hu-man relationships. dustry is not going to be trans-formed by sentiment, but by sentiphasis upon the Golden Rule made | What should guide men in the ment expressed in competency of its way in a world of such problems. difficult relationships of modern in- action. One of the first discoveries was dustry? What may adequately But it must be generally recog-that in the Christian church there guide them but the Golden Rule? nized that industrial management should be the attitude of one toward pointed out, is not a substitute for have gone far in advance of spirithe other? To have struck in that economic or organizational efficiency. In fact, they have day superficially at the institution ciency. There is no magic in the gone so far in advance that many of slavery would have been futile; Golden Rule to make a business a of the wisest and best men in inbut what the Christian teachers did success that is not established upon dustry are beginning to wonder was to strike at the institution common sense principles and effect whether much of its problems and

The Center Church

ALL SERVICES IN MASONIC TEMPLE.

Morning Worship ...... 10:45

Sermon by the Minister.

Church School ..... 9:30

Men's League ..... 9:30

Cyp Club ...... 6:00

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Pastor.

Sermon, "The Interceding Christ."

The Center Church invites to its services all who

For Young People.

will join in the Public Worship of God.

10:40-Morning Worship.

6:00—Epworth League Hour.

Young Women's Chorus.

7:00—White Cross Service.

50 Colored Slides.

Cornet Solos.

The Golden Rule, it should be and efficiency on the economic side fundamentally by bringing to bear tive management. The world of in- difficulties do not arise from the fact that efficiency has been conceived too completely in terms of profit seeking and too little in terms of the real human values and co-

It is questionable whether we shall ever attain to the sort of intelligent co-operation and mutual service necessary for the highest efficiency until we more clearly recognize the Golden Rule both in theory and in practice.

The Only Solution Nor is this true in industry alone.

relates to the whole field of mod-(Continued on Page Five.)

Carol Service

Chorus of 40 Voices Dec. 22, 7:30 p. m.

South Methodist Church

9:30—Church School.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Worship service at 10:45 a. m. The minister will preach upon a theme of the blessed advent, "So Great a Love." The special music Anthem-"The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare," ...... Spross son for advising this excellent mo- and also more justice inflows. In Offertory—Andante, ..... Marcello tive in action is that by applying it sending out forgiveness, kindness, Anthem-"Arise! He Calleth Thee," ...... Nevin to be defrauded or in any way in- virtues inflow in greater measure,

Postlude—Postludio, ..... Zundel jured, Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endesvor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "How Snell We Spend used, prevent misrepresentation, our observing it, He might come in William Luettgens.

The December meeting of the lightful many undertakings that are arbitrary commands, when they are meeting of the lightful many undertakings that are arbitrary commands, when they are truly known they appear as laws of the 20th, at 7:30. The speaker is Ronald C. Hillman of Highland pictures will be shown, "Magic of and refreshments.

The Annual Church School Christmas party with Christmas tree is to take place at the church on Saturday evening, Dec. 21, at

At the morning service, Sunday, Dec. 22, Christmas anthems and carols will be rendered by choir assisted by George L. Koenig, violinist, and Henry Bushnell, cellist. There will also be selections by violin, cello, and organ. In the afternoon there will be a special vesper service, with the rendition of the Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," of Maunder, by choir and a chorus of twelve voices.

Desire has been expressed by men of the parish for a weekly Men's Bible class on Sunday morning. It is probable that early in January such a class will be organized. Any suggestions regarding this matter will be heartily welcomed by the

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

The sermon subject at the 10:40 worship service will be "The Interceding Christ." The vested choir will sing "From the Eastern Mountains" ("Noel") by Chadwick, and a Foe to God" ("Noel") also by Christ Spirit The Church school meets at 9:30

The Third Department invites all the young people to listen in at 6:00 p. m. on Station TDEL to an Messiah, Handel; Mrs. Dunham. interesting program on Social Serv-

There will be a "White Cross" Women's chorus-cornet ized school

The Week.

Monday, 4:00—Junior Boys' Gym. 7:30-Young Men's basket ball. Tuesday, 6:30-Home Builders' Christmas Kiddles' Party. 7:00-Boy Scouts.

7:30-Choir rehearsal. 7:45-Literary club. Wednesday, 2 30- Ladies' Aid

7:30-Mid-week meeting. Thursday, 7:30-Young Women' Friday, 7:30 - Nutmeg Trail League meeting.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

the sermon will be, "Marks of The

Redeemer." There will be a Christ-

mas story for the juniors. Musical

numbers will include Christmas an-

"Holy Night" and "Adeste Fideles"

The Church school, meeting at

Saturday, 2:30—Beginners' and Primaries' Christmas party. 2:00—Intermediate Boys' basket Main street. 3:00-Senior Boys' basket ball.

There will be a meeting of the Nutmeg Trail committee of the Annual Candle-Light South Methodist Epworth League at the church at 5:30 Sunday. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Bert Andrews.

thems by the choirs, Dudley Buck's and Fellowship Bible class. on the organ and Harrington's

"O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," from "Messiah," Handel. Evening service will be held

Tuesday 7:00 p. m .- G Clef Glee Tuesday 8:30 p. m.-Choir re-Wednesday 7:15 p. m.-Boy

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard.

Swedish Lutheran

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

10:45-Morning Service English. 7:00-Evening

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 15. ---

and thus they become fixed in char-

The precept is, therefore, an in-

couple of the Bandsmen. This will

Brigadier is a live wire, and a great

night is looked forward to with

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Stuart J. Neill, Rector.

8:00- a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's

10:45 a. m .- Confirmation service.

Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster will ad-

minister the rite of Confirmation to

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m .- Evening service. Ser-

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Galahad

Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly

Sunday, December 22nd, a. m .--

7:00- p. m.-Christmas festival

Monday, December 23rd, 7:30 p.

m .- Church school entertainment at

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH.

Winter and Garden Streets

H. O. Weber, Paster

10:00 a. m.—English Services.

11:00 a. m.-German Services.

The Week:

Wednesday 4:00 p. m.—Rehearsal

Wednesday, 6:15-Willing Work-

Saturday, 9-11 -German School

The Christmas celebration for

the Sunday School will be held on

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

6:30-Young People's meeting.

7:30—Monday, band practice. 7:30—Tuesday. Regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary

7:30-Wednesday evening, mid-

2:00-Thursday afternoon. Wo-

7:30-Friday evening, class meet-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister.

Sunday School, 12:00 m.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30

Evening Service 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m., serv-

ce in English at 9:30 a. m. Text:

Matt. 11, 2-10 (regular Gospel les-

son). Subject: "Blessed is he that

AIM AT INDEPENDENCE Amman, Palestine, Dec. 14 .- (AP)

The Transjordan National Con-

is not offended in Me!"

cent disorders.

men's prayer meeting with Mrs.

Thomas Wray, 20 Center street.

Thursday, 7:30—Senior Choir. Friday, 7:30—Junior Choir.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

or Christmas Festival.

ind religious instruction.

9:30-Sunday school.

week prayer service.

Christmas Day at 7:00 p. m.

10:45-Morning worship.

7:30—Evangelistic service.
The Week

rs' Society.

Society.

The rector will attend the Century

Service at Christ Church Cathedra!,

service for the church school.

Service as follows:

a class of candidates.

Bible class.

Candidates.

Cheney Hall.

As ye would like that men should do to you, do ye also unto

To do unto others as we would No one can receive the virtues of portion of the service is as follows: that they should do to us is a good the Lord unless he lays hold of and Prelude-Adagio, ...... Mozart rule with which to measure our uses them. In doing justly, justice external conduct. An obvious rea- is sent out and confirmed within, justice will be done, for no one likes compassion, mercy and love, these

them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

Our Spare Time?" Discussion to be tale-bearing, gossip, uncharitable with continually increasing light, opened by Charlotte Foster and feelings, grudge, snobbishness, all love and power. unlovable feelings, and the evils that hurt others. At the same time strument which introduces the The ladies of the Ladies' Aid soci- it would bring in justice, kindness, Lord's life, and thus conjoins man ety will meet at the Community forgiveness, a spirit of helpfulness, to Him. This precept, and all others club on Wednesday afternoon from and harmony. It would purge busi- in the Word, are vehicles of the ness of crookedness, and make de- Lord's life. Though they may seem

conduct that must be observed to Doing unto others as we would enable the Lord to come into our that they should do to us necessipark, on "The How and Why of tates right thinking and introduces lives and dwell within us. We get Taxidermy." Two reels of motion right loving. The precept has in what we give. No one can give view not merely the external har- cold, hard and cruel things without the Mountains," and "Invading mony and pleasantness that its obthe like immediately inflowing. Give Muskie Land." There will be music servance would bring, but also the kindness, justice, mercy and love; true and staunch character that the thereupon immediately the like

Lord longs to develop in mankind. comes in. "There's a Song in The Air," sung will take the services are: In the as an offertory by the quartet, and afternoon Commandant John and the hymns beginning, "Thou Didst Mrs. Strain and their band from Leave Thy Throne and Thy Kingly Springfield, Mass. This was post-Crown," "O Love of God, How poned last Sunday owing to acci-

Strong and True," and "O Master, dent and death in the family of a Let Me Walk With Thee." "Riches for the Taking," is the be a great time. Commandant topic for the seven o'clock People's Strain, is the Billy Sunday of the Service. A group of young people New England division. Brigadier will present in a brief dramatiza- and Mrs. Simons of Hartford, who tion some of the values to be found have recently come to the Social in good reading. This service should Service Center of that city to rebe of real value to parents who will place Colonel and Mrs. Stitt, will encourage their children to attend conduct the night service; the with them, as well as to all others.

The Week. The Junior Achievement club will these tried and faithful officers. meet in the Senier room at seven The public is cordially invited. o'clock, Tuesday evening. The Junior Choir will meet Friday evening at 7:15, with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street. The Nutmeg Trail Epworth League will meet at the South church, Friday evening.

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

All services in the Masonic Temple Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon the minister. Topic: "The Prelude, Gesu Bambino, Yon.

mon by the rector; topic: "The Com-Anthem, O Come to My Heart, ing Christ." Lord Jesus, Ambrose. Solo, Come Unto Him, (from The ly meeting. Postlude, Festival March, Seil-Choir rehearsal.

The Church School, 9:30. Classes Club. service at 7:00-50 colored slides- for all ages. Modern departmental-Men's League, 9:30. Leader, John Reinartz. Speaker, Arthur K. An-derson. Topic: Religious Inspira-

CYP Club, 6:00. Leader, Robert W. McComb. Topic: Christmas in Art and Story. The Week.

Sunday, 2:30, in the Temple. Re-hearsal for the Christmas pageant. Sunday, 7:30, meeting of the church committee at the home of Charles E. House, 193 East Center

Tuesday, 7:45, the Business Girls will meet at the parsonage, 814 Wednesday, 7:00, Boy Scouts, Franklin school. Contest with Troop

of Manchester. Every boy be present in uniform. Wednesday, 7:00, Men's League bowling, Murphy's alleys. Wednesday, 8:00, Women's Fed-

eration with Mrs. Woodruff, 814 Main street. Christmas program. Mrs. Sidney French will play, Mrs. Charles Robbins will sing Christmas Carols. Mr. Woodruff will speak on "The Origin of Christmas Customs." Hostesses, Miss Ruth Porter, Mrs.

9:30, will be followed by the Wor-ship Service at 10:45. The topic of SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school Sunday 10:45 a. m., English serv-

ice. Rev. Helland will preach.

seven o'clock in Swedish. Monday 6:30 p. m.-Children's Monday 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven

Scouts, Troop 5. Friday 8:00 p. m.—Luther League

Street meeting tonight, corner Birch and Main at 7:30. Followed by a service in the Hall at 8. Sunday school at 9:30, followed by an Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's Legion service at 3 and a great Gospel service at 7:30. The specials for Sunday, who

gress attended by 100 delegates from all parts of the country to-day reaffirmed its loyalty to Emir Church Aldullah. A policy of aiming at complete independence was decided on. 9.30—Sunday School and Bible national and local governments having the people's full confidence, to confirm adherence to the Arab national oath to work for the "Fed-

Swedish.

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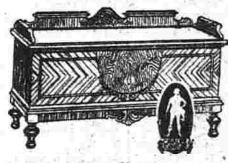
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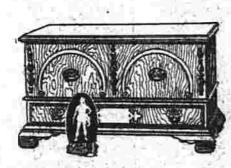
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Church School 9:30 a. m.

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Sunday, Dec. 15th, 1929. Third in Advent.

SERVICES: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Confirmation Service. Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster will administer the rite

of Confirmation. 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE COMING CHRIST."

Second Congregational Church Morning Service

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street

SUNDAY SERVICES

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

10:45-Worship-Christmas music and sermon.

7:00—People's Service.
"Riches for the Taking"—a dramatization.

"SO-GREAT A LOVE"

QUERY WHAT KIND OF A CHURCH WOULD MY CHURCH BE

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Institutions.

More than \$100,000 was received

and Trust company varied from \$.25

being for one or two dollars week-

ly. New Christmas clubs for the

ensuing year have already been

opened. The Home Bank and Trust

over the figures of a year ago.

vantage of accumulating interest.

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field, Conn.

home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf have

New York, for the winter months.

Miss Anna Zalinka of Hartford

Raymond Smith has accepted a

of Stafford Springs and will have

Mrs. Harry Wood has returned

from a visit with relatives in En-

Foresters' Hall Monday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Berry is spending

some time in Hartford with friends.

Florida with friends from Colbrook,

Grange was held Tuesday evening

Visiting members were present

from East Windsor, Coventry and

Stafford Granges. East Windsor and

"Plantation Lullaby" Brother and

members of Stafford Grange. Paper,

Mrs. Flora Wind of East Windsor

Grange. Piano solo "Chimes" Miss

Walbridge of Stafford Grange. Pan-

tomine-"Two Many Beaus", six

members of East Windsor Grange.

Sixty-two were present and refresh-ments followed the evenings pro-

GOVERNOR TO VISIT PARIS

Madrid, Dec. 14. — (AP)—Jose

Sanchez, Guerra, former premier of

tion, left here today for San Sebas-

tian, where he will remain until

Saturday before continuing on to

At Paris he will be a witness at

the wedding of the son of a friend.

He will remain there eight or ten

days before returning to Madrid,

where his acquittal on the sedition

Not all Scotchmen may make

their mark in the world, but they

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spent the week end with her par-

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

9:00—Sigmund Spaeth's old songs.

Saturday, December 14. The Nit Wit Dramatic Society will wax mysterious when on Saturday night at 6:30, they will burlesque and broadcast "The Adventures of Sher-lock Holmes." The joily little Nit Wits have been working very hard most of the summer and fall to successfully burlesque Sherlock Holmes. The greatest discovery has, after long research, been reevaled. It will not be necessary, they say, to have Mr. Holmes wear any whiskers in the ra-dio adaptation. Of course no pipes will be permitted. In honor of Alexandre Glazounow, greatest living Russion composer, who is now visiting America for the first time, Walter Damrosch and his symphony orchestra, will play in its entirely, Glazou-now's "Fifth Symphony" over the WEAF network at 9 o'clock. This is which Mr. Damrosch will present dur-ing the winter. Floyd Gibbons, jour-nalist and author, will give another talk in the series entitled, "Adven-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-"So Different" entertainers, 9:15-Rock Bottom trio. :30-Contraite and tenor. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

8:00-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonis :00-Around the melodeon. 9:30—Soprano, violinist, pianist, 10:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:10-Dinner music: collegians. 30-WAMC programs (4 hrs.) 11:30-Gallagher's dance orchestra. 12:55-Midnight reveries. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

7:45-Talk on health. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Gibson dance orchestra. 7:15-Tony's scrap book. 7:30-Orchestra; Dixie Steppers. 8:15-Saturday Knights; concert. :30-WJZ orchestra, bass. 11:00-Hawaiians; scrap book. 11:39—Two dance orchestras. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:30-Orchestra: Cleveland history. 10:00-Music hour: Virginians.

11:15-Orchestra; Slumber on. 12:30-Show boat broadcast. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:15—Sunset music hour. 6:30—Heimherger's trio music. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30—Sea story and songs. 8:00—Security League address. 8:00—Security League address. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 8:15—Saturday Knights' music, songs 11:00—Commander Byrd's program

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:15-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) :15-Auction bridge lesson 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :00-Old-time Singing School. 11:00-Saturday night club. :30-Studio dance orchestra. 12:00-Organ request program. 1:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

7:00-Dancing academy; orchestra. 8:30-Old-time Singing School.

Sunday, December 15.

In response to a request letter from

an unusual source, Louise Bave, color-

atura soprano, will sing the waltz

song from "Romeo and Juliet" as a

feature of the theater hour to be

broadcast by WEAF and associated

stations at 7:30 Sunday night. The letter was written to Miss Bave by

an inmate of the Pennsylvania State

Penitentiary, A young Italian, doomed

to remain for another five years be-

hind the Iron bars of the prison, de-

clared that he has found great hap-

piness in the theater hours and paid ipecial tribute to the voice of Miss

ars to represent their respective dis-tricts in the third national radio audi-

tion finals, five young women and five young men will be heard by a jury of

internationally famous musicians and millions of radio listeners when they ling over the WEAF chain at 9:15. This broadcast will determine the

standing of the finalists and will de-

tide what share of the \$25,000 each

will receive. Pierre Samuel du Pont, famous financier, will be heard over the air for the first time when he discusses the "Business Man's View of Prohibition" over WJZ at 8:15.

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

7:00-String ensemble; orchestra. 10:10-Mezzo-soprano, tenor.

11:00-City organ recital. 288-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

7:00-Evening music reverles. 7:30-WJZ concert program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

10:45-Presbyterian Church service

:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

7:30-Presbyterian Church service.

8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

:00-Studio musical program. :00-WABC programs (1 hr.)

:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

0:30-Great adventure moments. 1:00-Musical novelesque

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

:00-Baptist hymn recital. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

8:15-Trio: symphony hour.

9:15-Theater organ recital.

8:30-WEAF programs (% hr.)
9:15-Enchanted music hour.

0-Cathedral saga, music.

0.00-Moonbeams music hour

4:30—Music masters; vocalist. 5:30—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 10:15—Dramatic, presentations, 11:00—Theater organ recital.

8:00-Concert music hour.

1:00—Concert orchestra; choir. 0:00—Playhouse vaudeville hour.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 3:00—Friendly hour; address.

\* 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

7:00-L. B. S. A. evening service. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras.

9:15-WEAF musical program. 10:15-Good-will dance orchestra.

0:15-WEAF popular program. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

3:00-Philharmonic-Symphony orch. 5:00-Psychologist address.

10:30-Violinist, 'cellist, pianist.

2:00-WJZ programs (5 hrs.)

7:00-Evening church service.

Selected from a nation of sing-

11:15-Morgan Sisters concert.

11:30-Dance orcnestra; organist.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 8:00-Nature league; concert. 8:30-Orchestra; ship ahoy. 9:30-Ensemble: music masters. :00-WJZ Chicago opera. 1:00-Lowe's dance orchestra 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:00—Musical vesper service. 6:30-Nit Wit nonsense hour. 7:00-Bernard Levitow's orchestra. :00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra 10:00-Movie star feature hour. 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies

9:30—Plantation songs, spirituals, 9:00—Skit, "Joe and Vi." 9:30—Hadley's Symphony orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Family Goes Abroad, skit. 7:30—Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00-Merie Thorpe's business talk. 8:30-Josef Koestner's orchestra wiah soprano and tenor.

9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. -Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:00-Lannie Ross, tenor troubadour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 1:30-Late darice orchestra. 12:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 12:00-Studio entertainments. -l'ianist; male quartet. 6:30—Hans Barth's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Dance orchestra: singers. 9:00-Musical program. 11:30-Theater presentations.

8:00-Celebrities of Chicago. 8:30-Wandering gypsy tales. 9:00-Bonnie Laddies vocal trio. 9:15-Comic skit, Cub Reporter. 9:00—NBC programs (2 line.)
11:00—Sunday school lesson.
11:45—Seven Aves' orchestia.
299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.
7:00—Rocking Chair orchestra.
7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Fritz and Flip.
11:30—Comic opera hour. -Knickerbockers. Eva Taylor. 10:00-Chicago Civic opera. 1:00—Slumber music hour. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:00-Studio musical hour. 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Davidson's dance orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list, singer.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :00-Address: bass-baritone. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) . 7:30-Concert; band recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Messages to North, South Poles 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner music: orchestra. 7:30-Studio dance orchestra, 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :15-Monk's orchestra; klds. 8:30-WJZ orchestral music. :00-Vocal instrumental ensembles. 9:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.)

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 11:00-Frank Skultety's orchestra. \$79.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 7:00-Trouhadours dance music. 7:30-Old Southern orchestra. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Albany dinner music. R:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Sepcial studio musicale. Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00—1:BC programs (4 hrs.) 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00—Midnight musical barrage, 1:30-DX air vaudeville.

6:00-Soprano, orchestra; talk. 7:05-Baritone; missionary talk. 7:40-Studio orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00-Ensemble, organist. 0:00-Your hour league. 7:00—Caterina Marco, prima donna. 7:35—Ail college lectures. 7:55—Concert music; haritone. 410.7—CFCF, TORONTO—730. 1:00-Fiddle gultar, harmonica. 2:10-Studio entertainment. 12:35-Barn dance orchestra.

6:00-Twilight music hour. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

5:30-Presbyterian Church service.

-Dance orchestra, crooner,

7:30-French trio; business talk.

-Jesse Crawford, organist

10:30-Arabesque drama, "Steel." 11:00-Back Home Tabernacle nour.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

3:00-Jewish songs, string quartet. 4:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's hour.

5:30-Sport talk, Graham McNamee, 6:00-Oriental echoes, mezzo-soprand

:00-World heroes, "General Wolfe."

7:30-Theater hour with Louise Bave,

8:30-Choral orchestra, piano duo.

9:15-Radio audition finals with

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

3:00-National Youth conference. 4:00-Light opera, "Princess Pat."

5:00-Vocal duo, planist, orchestra,

8:15—Prohibition address, Plerre Samuel du Pont; dramas, music

9:15-French music, dramatizations

10:15-Mixed quartet, orchestra. 11:00-Katherine Tift-Jones, diseuse.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

-Presbyterian Church service.

7:00-Episcopal Church service, 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

0:45—Synagogue church service. 1:00—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 6:30—Concert; feature period.

7:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

10:45—Trinity Church morning service 1:15—Men's Bible class program.

9:30—Theater organ recital. 10:00—Male quartet, symphony music. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

2:30—Elserhole, sopratio. tenor.
6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:30—Pianist; studio program.
8:30—WEAF choral orchestrs.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150

2:15-Swedenborg Center program.

2:30-I. B. S. A. music hour.

2:30-Ensemble, soprano, tenor

11:00-St. Patrick's service. 1:30-McKown string ensemble

1:30—McKown string ensemble. 2:00—Concert orchestra, contraito. 2:30—Cellist, songs, organist. 3:00—Instrumental trio, vocalist. 3:30—Civis orchestra; talks. 5:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 7:00—Sunday Fireside forum.

7:30-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:00-Union College chapel service. 2:00-Violin and piano recital.

3:00-Union College organ recital, 4:00-WEAF programs (7% hrs.)

7:00—Studio music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (41/4 hrs.)

9:00-French musical program.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

0:00-Studio feature hour. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

3:15-Knights of Columbus band, 8:00-Paulist services, choristers.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

1:00-Presbyterian Church service,

1:15-South Sea Islanders music.

1:45-Arm Chair male quartet.

1:30-Memorial Park program

:30-WJZ dance orchestra.

2:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00-Carnegie Hall organist.

5:30-National religious service.

6:30-Anglo-Persian orchestra. 7:20-Musical world travelogue.

7:45—Charles Naegele, pianist, 8:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble.

9:45-Earle Spicer, baritone.

10:15-Champion danec orchestra. 10:45-Sunday at Seth l'arker's.

1:15-Russian Cathedral choir.

11:45-Xylophonist and planist.

2:00-Roxy Symphony hour.

9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

amateur singers.

soprano; concert orchestra.

2.00-Italalaika orchestra, soprano.

6:30-Melodies of 25 years, ago.

:00-Rhapsodizers music hour.

8:30-Wayne King's orchestra.

2:00-Coral Islanders: reverles.

2:30-Old World trio, songs,

6:30-Old male quartet.

:00-Our romantic ancestors.

:00-Feature music hour.

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, December 14 5:00-Dickison-Streeter Organ.

5:30-Lost and found; positions wanted. 5:45-Santa Claus. 5:59—Temperature.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-- 1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770

1:00-Chicago's favorite orchestra. 1:45-Coffee Dan's entertainment. 245.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

9:00—Palmer studio program. 2:00—Orchestra, songs (2 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:00-Studio players' presentation. 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) :00-Northwest Tabernacle hour.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS--800.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

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

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:00-Old timer; concert ensemble.

9:15-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:45-Pullman Porters male quartet.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670,

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:45-Little Brown Church sermon-

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:00-Solitaire cowboys; xylophonist. 2:00-Everett Foster, baritone.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.)

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

8:06-Military band concert. 1:00-Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

1:00-Presbyterian Church service.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

7:30-Evening church service.
10:15-Sacred song recital.
10:45-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

9:00-Studio players presentation, 0:30-Salon orchestra, baritone.

10:15—Instrumental potpourri. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640

1:00—Dance orchestra soloist. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

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

8:00-Minneapolls Symphony orch. 9:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Tropic breezes entertainment.

00-Back home music hour. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

7:00-NBC programs (11/4 hrs.)

10:15-Craig's rhythm symphony. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

0:15-Champions dance music. 0:45-Mixed quartet, Pilgrims.

1:00-Salon orchestra; soloists. 1:00-Vocal recital, orchestra.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

8:15—Presbyterian Church service, 9:15—WEAF musical program.

2:30-Bem's Little Symphony, 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DX Stations.

8:30-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.)

389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770.

10:00—Weem's dance orchestra. 10:80—Gospel Tabernacle Bible drama. 1:00—Nutty Club dance program.

202,6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

8:30-Concert ensemble; artists. 9:00-Biblical dramatic events.

1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00-Aeolian organ recital.

9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach quartet.

:30-Christ Scientist service.

0:30-The Admiral, dramatist.

6:30-Sacred song recital

:00-Recordings: courtesy hour

9:00-Studio musical program.

7:30-Orchestra; soloists.

:30-Mever-Davis ensemb

12:30-Ben's Little Symphony orch

7:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 2:00-Little Symphony orchestra.

1:10-Symphony orchestra, tenor. 1:40-Three dance orchestras.

8:00—Sunday evening club. 0:15—Auld Sandy's hour.

0:30-WABC musical program. 1:00-Orchestra; Bible reading.

1:40-Studio concert orchestra.

story, play, studio singers. 8:30-WEAF choral orchestra.

8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Dance orchestra.

1:00-The gay classics.

:30-Nighthawks; Chicagoland.

1:00-Sunday Symphony concert. 1:30-An occidental olio

2:00-Grab bag; air vaudeville,

:00-NBC programs (31/4 hrs.)

9:15-Edgewater dance music.

9:45-WJZ piano recital.

1:00-Dance music to 1:00.

:15-Southern Evangelistic hour,

11:00-Studio musical hour,

:00-WARC dance orchestra.

1:45-Artists frolic: orchestra.

9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.)

8:00-Bible class program. 9:00-Dance; string quintet.

1:00-WEAF dance orchestra

-30-Strickland's dance music.

12:00—Singing Mountaineer. 12:15—Orchestra; nighthawk frollo

:00-Orchestra: studio artista.

:00-Memorial Park program.

:00-Musical entertainments.

:00-Long's dance orchestra.

2:00-Night club entertainmen

2:30-Gunzendorfer's orchestra.

2:00-Studio midnight frolic

1:45-Fireside philosophies.

1:00—Tales never told. 2:00—Musical musketeers.

8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

1:20—Quintet; studio artists. 2:00—Dream ship; orchestras.

1:00-Dance: Bath Knights.

80-Barn dance program

:00-The Angelus hour.

8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs.

7:00-Dance orchestra; concert. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 brs.)

1:45-Studio skylark concert.

9:00-WJZ musical program, 10:05-Dance music to 3:50.

:00-College feature hour,

9:30-Studio carnival program.

10:00-WABC feature program.

6:00-Telechron time. 6:01-Recital-Edith Noyes Greene 6:30-Gold Spot Orchestra -Charmaine; Thank God for a Garden; Prelude in G Sharp Minor; Love's Old, Sweet Song; When I Dream of Old Ireland; On Miami Shore; Country Dance; Just Some Roses; Gems from "Sweethearts", Her-

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Sessions chimes. by Mancester people who joined 7:16-Bert Lowe's Statler Orches-

7:30—Weed Tire Chain Presentation 8:00—Burgess Nature League. 8:30-McEnelly's Orchestra. 9:00-"Ship Ahoy". a most appropriate time. 9:30-La Petite Ensemble.

10:01-Moxie Music Masters. 10:30-Chicago Civic Opera 11:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:02-Temperature.

11:03-Bert Lowe's Statler Orches-12:00-Telechron time.

Sunday, December 15 B-11:00 a. m.-Trinity Church (Episcopal)-Rev. Henry K. Sherrill. B- 1:00 p. m.-Veterans of For-

eign Wars. B- 17:59 p. m. - Champion Weatherman. Clarke, who added that the correct NY- 2:00 p. m.-Roxy's Symphony figure would be much nearer \$80,-

Orchestra. Announcer Milton J. Cross. S- 3:00-Roy Clair Songsters. of the latter had been paid back NY- 3:30 p. m.-National Youth previously when domestic conditions Conference. Announcer Marley R. Sehrris.

uation of weekly payments was too B- 3:59-Telechron time. difficult to be financially advisable. B- 4:00 p. m.-Twilight Concert. B- 4:30 p. m.-"Our Famous amount to \$105,843, without taking Contemporaries" - Hartford into consideration those that were Powell, author. for one reason or another, not com-B- 4:45 p. m.-Edward Mac-

Hugh, baritone. NY- 5:00 p. m.-Duo Disc Duo. Announcer Ted Pearson. saving scheme which was first in-Caprice, Coleridge-Taylor; All That I'm Asking is Sympa-The Beautiful Blue thy: Danub Strauss; Hollywood; Entr'acte III, from "Carmen" Bizet; Country Dance, Nevin; Treasure, Riehl; Serenade. Moszkowski; Marcheta, Schert-

B- 5:30 p. m.-Telechron time; Champion Weatherman; temperature.

NY-5:33 p. m.—National Religious Service-"Christ and the Inferiority Complex" by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Announcer Marley R. Sherris. - 6:29 p. m.—Sessions chimes. NY- 6:30 p. m.-Whittall Anglo- returned from a visit at the home of

Curt Persians. Announcer Peterson. S- 7:00 p. m.-"Around

Campfire. NY- 7:30 p. m.-"At the Baldwin"-Charles Naegele, pianist. Announcer Neel Enseen. daughter and family of Glens Falls, Finale from "Quartet in G. Minor, Haydn; Gavotte in B Minor, Saint-Saens; Minuet, Handel; Turkish March, Beeents in Skungaumug district. thoven-Rubinstein; Waltz in A Flat, Brahms-Schwab; My Joys, Chopin-Liszt; Serenade, Moussorgsky-Pochon; Orienthis route through Tolland. ale, Glazounow; Blue Lagoon,

Sherman; Segueldilla, Albeni. NY- 8:00 p. m.-Enna Jettick Melodies. Announcer Alwyn E. W. Bach- Love Nest from "Mary"; Darling Nelly Gray; I Cannot Sing the Old Songs from "Claribel"; The Gypsy Trail; God Moves in a Mysteri-

ous Way. NY- 8:15 p. m.-Collier's Radio Hour - "A Business Man's View of Prohibition" by Plerre S. du Pont. Announcer Curt Peterson.

NY- 9:15 p. m.-D'Orsay Parisienne Romance — "Surprise" in the Federated church parlors. dramatic sketch. Announcer

Alwyn E. W. Bach. NY- 9:45 p. m.-The Fuller Man. Announcer Neel Ensien .- Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff; I Love You Truly, Bond; Souvenir, Drdla; Three for Jack, Sanderson; Jasmine from "Ballet of Flowers', Hadley; Medley from "On with the Show"; Friend o' Mine, Penn; Our Director March, Bigelow.

NY-10:15 p. m.-Longines time. Announcer Alwyn F. W. Bach. S-10:16 p. m.-WBZ Players:

B-10:52 p. m.-Temperature. B - 10:53 p. m. - Champion Weatherman.

S-10:55 p. m.-Republican News bulletins. B-11:00 p. m.-Telechron time. B-11:01 p. m.—Sager Hockey— Bruins vs. New York Ameri-

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Montreal, Dec. 14.—(A—)—P. B. charges is under review. Wilson, head of the Canadian Newsprint Institute says today he knew of no alteration in the attitude of Canadian paper manufacturers in are pretty sure to come close their demand for a \$5 a ton advance

in price of newsprint. Threatening attitude of the American newspaper publishers as-sociation and certainly that the International Paper Company would not join in increasing from \$55.20 to \$60 a ton had been urged upon the Canadian manufacturers to recede: from their position.

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SAVE OVER \$100,000 MUST CHANGE LICENSE PLATES BEFORE JAN. 1 HERE IN XMAS CLUB

New Automobile Registration Must Be Attached Last Day About 2,500 Persons Kept of This Year. Accounts at Two Local All motor vehicles registered in

Connecticut in use on and after January 1, 1930 must have 1930 registration plates, the State Motor Vehicle Department announced today in calling attention to the state law which provides that markers must be "those assigned for the year when displayed." The law does Christmas Savings clubs at the two permit the use of new markers on local banks, it was learned today. the last week day of the year, how-Approximately 2,500 persons kept ever, so that 1930 registration plates such accounts and are now in posmay be displayed beginning Tuessession of checks for their savings at day, December 31, 1-29.

Information has also been gather-The accounts at The Savings Bank | ed by the department for the benefit of Manchester and The Home Bank of police departments in the state relative to the regulations governto \$20 a week with the average one ing the use of markers on cars registered in other states. The extension of restrictions in force in other states are as follows: Massachusetts: Between 12 o'clock

company through its secretary and noon on December 31 on one year treasurer, Lewis H. Sipe, reported and 12 o'clock noon on January 1 of about 800 accounts for a total of the following year the number \$26,480, an increase of 25 per cent played provided that the vehicle has The Savings Bank had about 1,700 been registered for both years. accounts and mailed out checks totaling \$79,363.25, it was announced by Secretary Thomas K.

cember 31, 1929. District of Columbia: 1929 license 000 when the unfinished accounts plates will be recognized until Jan. were taken into consideration. Many 31, 1930,

Delaware: 1929 license plates expire at midnight December 31, 1929. were of such a nature that a contin-No extension of time is granted. Delaware 1930 registration plates may be displayed on and after Dec. The accounts at both banks 7, 1929,

be recognized until February 1, pleted. Many members of the

Christmas clubs have been frank in expressing praise for the money-York 1930 plates may be displayed on and after December 16, 1929. augurated some ten or fifteen years North Carolina: 1929 motor vehiago. One big advantage, as pointed cle license plates will be recognized out by one of the club members, is that it is much easier to make week- until January 1, 1930, and there is no extension of time. ly deposits of this nature than to

Ohio: 1929 motor vehicle license keep up a similar deposit account, plates expire at midnight December the former being considered more of a bill that must be paid. It is much easier to become lax in the other 21, 1929. form of savings which has the ad-

> January 31, 1930. The 1930 plates Simpson won the first prize in whist for this state may be displayed on for the ladies and Henry S. Nevers and after December 15, 1929.

Oregon: On account of a change Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Metcalf of in the registration year a temporary license is to be issued for use during the first six months of 1930 to prize. James Szabo is confined to his be used in conjunction with the 1929 Mrs. Michael Larsen and daughlicense plates. New plates will be ter Anna have closed their home issued July 1, 1930 to expire July and will reside with Mrs. Larsen's 1, 1931.

> Washington: 1929 registrations expire December 31, 1929. 1930 plates may be used on and after December 1, 1929.

position with the Bidorinis Bakery DRAMA ASSOCIATION DROPS HAYES, MILLIKEN

Mrs. Mabel Newman Morganson New York, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Will was elected Most Excellent Chief H. Hays, president of the Motion of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters Pictures Producers and Distributors at the regular meeting held in of America, and Carl E. Milliken, general secretary of the same organization, have been dropped from the board of directors of the Church George Luce left last week for and Drama Association. The Rev. George Reid Andrews, executive secretary announced today. A special meeting of Tolland

"It was deemed wise," he said, "not to have representatives of the motion picture industry on the board of directors. A committee appointed to look into the matter decided six months ago that it Stafford members furnished the would be best not to re-elect Mr. program, consisting of a vocal duet Hays and Mr. Milliken to the Sister Allen of East Windsor, Short

The Church and Drama Associasketch, "A Helpful Neighbor," two tion was formed last September by a merger of three organizations, "Christmas". Its origin, celebration, the central body having been launched in 1926 by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman is president.

Although Mr. Andrews would not

admit there were other reasons for the removal of Mr. Hays and Mr. Milliken than that given, the Herald-Tribune said it had learned from a member of the association that Mr. Hays had attempted to draw the Church and Drama Association into a film propaganda scheme by send-Spain who is under charges of sedi- ing out publicity and propaganda material from his own office on the association's letterheads.

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Sarnoff Tells Senate Com- His funeral was held from Mar mittee It Would Put U. S. On Level With Europe.

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP) -The proposed merger of the Radio Corporation of America with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company was negotiated in the interest of a "more efficient and and more economical system • of communications than either company could hope to develop independently" David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation, president, testified today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Results of Merger

Subject to lesislative approval, Sarnoff said, the plan once provide a communications service for the United States that would "place us on some measure of for disposition of the gigantic Mus parity in this respect with England. plates for either year may be dis- France, Germany and Italy, where similar unification already has been effected, and at the same time pro-Rhode Island 1929 license plates vide radio with the necessary pick expire at midnight December 31. up and distribution facilities that 1930 plates may be displayed Dewould warrant the greatest possible development of the art."

Couzen's Bill He testified on the Couzens bill to set up a government commission tion. with supervision over all forms of communications.

combination The proposed cable and radio interests, prohibited now on the calendar, announced he under the existing Radio Act, would would move to take up his measure not only bring an immediate in- as soon as the Senate concluded Missouri: 1929 license plates will crease in business and earning with the tariff. power of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company New York: 1929 license plates ex- Sarnoff said, but it would "insure pire December 31, 1929. The New its large present investment in the communications field."

There were eight tables of whist 31, 1929. The 1930 plates may be and bridge which was given at the displayed on and after December home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnham, of Pleasant Valley last Tennessee: 1929 license plates Wednesday evening by the Parentwill be recognized until midnight Teacher Association. Mrs. Gertrude first gentleman's prize. William Texas: 1929 motor vehicle license Rose received the consolation. Miss plates expire at midnight December Blanche Finesilver received the Burnham first gents' prize, George Nevers receiving the consolation

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooley, at the Memorial hospital, Manchester, last Saturday night. Mr. Cooley was a Wapping boy and is well known here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

> Frederick A. Blythe died very suddenly Wednesday afternoon at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. I Frink. He was working with Mi Frink when he was taken ill with WOULD AID PUBLIC hemorrhage of the brain, from which he died in a very short time He leaves one duaghter, Mrs. Fred erick Newcomb of Buckland, an several grandchildren. He als leaves one brother Walter Blythe

Holmes funeral home this afternoor The burial was in the family pic in the Wapping cemetery.
The schools of South Windsor will close Friday December 20 for th Christmas vacation, and will no reopen again until Thursday Jan uary 2, 1930.

Mrs. O. W. Burnham of South Windsor was the guest of her sister Mrs. Barton, in Springfield, Mass

SENATE TO TAKE UP MUSCLE SHOALS SOON

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-As 1 surance was given in the Senate to day by Senator Watson, of Indiana Republican leader, that he would favor consideration of legislation cle Shoals. Alabama, power plan after the Senate finishes the tarif

Watson made this statement or the floor to Senator Black, Demo crat, Alabama, who previously had blocked consideration of the tax re duction resolution until he had ar agreement for a place on the calendar of the Muscle Shoals legisla

Senator Norris, Republican, Ne. braska, author of the government ownership Muscle Shoals resolution



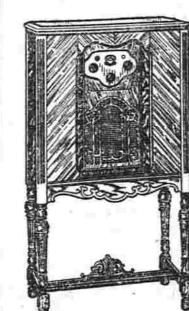
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12:45-Farm reporter, Dept. of Agriculture feature. 12:55-The Thirteen Stars, dance melodies, directed by Norman

Cloutier. 1:55-Silent until 5:00 p. m. 5:00-Newscasting. 5:15-"Basketball Rules." L. R. Mixon.

5:30-Sunset Hour, supper musi-6:00-"Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian Taft in program of fairy

tales for children. 6:15—Sunset Hour (continued). 6:20-Hartford Courant news bulletins; United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:30-Benrus correct time. 6:31—Half hour with Vincent Youmans, Hotel Bond Trio, Emil

Heimberger, director. Wildflower. Selection from "No, No, Nanette." Selection from "Hit the Deck." 6:59—Weather report; Industrial Alcohol announcement. 7:00—Silent.

Program for Sunday. 8:30-Chase and Sanborn choral

orchestra, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; the "Muted Singers;" Welcome Lewis, crooner; and orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen, N. B. C. feature 9:00-"Our Government," David Lawrence, editor The United price. Apply States Daily, in a talk on current

events in the national capital. N. B. C. feature. 9:15-"The Enchanted Hour," orchestra directed by Emil Heimberger.

10:15-Studebaker Champions, Retting and Platt, piano; Fred Waldner, tenor; orchestra directed by Victor Young. N. B. C. feature. 10:45-Benrus correct time; weather report and Industrial Alcohol Institute announcement.

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# Sent To Siberia But He Escaped

Joseph Bars, of the North End Gives a Graphic Picture of How He Was Pursued by Russian Secret Police After Being Held As a Political Prisoner; A Story of Hardships Unbelievable.

SIBERIA! SIBERIA! . . .

HE very words send thoughts of horror and torture through the human mind. The terrible winters, the endless nights during which countless unholy atrocities were perpetrated at the direction of the Czarist Secret Police are common knowledge. To Manchester people the vision would be dismissed for pleasanter thoughts were it not for the fact that a prominent Manchester business man, the father of five children in Manchester's schools, will always remember the Siberian prison camps as the place he was sentenced to-but never saw! But his experiences were

terrible nevertheless. Joseph Bars' story rivals those brought out of the darkness of the former absolute monarchy-Russia -by countless other sufferers. The story told by this north end printer is one of infidelity to a true cause; the cause of Freedom as it was born in his heart and mind as a boy in Russian Poland. It is not a story of morbid crime; of unspeakable horors but one of unspeakable injustice to a believer in that cause for which our forefathers fought, yes, and for which another countryman, Count Gasimir Pulaski fought and died in exile on foreign soil.

as forceful in its intensity in the distribution of Polish propaganda veins of Joseph Bars of Warsaw. He The Young Men's Polish National loved liberty, this young Polish lad Democratic Party, a secret order, of 16 years of age. But he was de- of which I was a member was very nied the privilege of openly confess- active in its opposition to the Rusing his ardent patriotism in the sian government. We were prisonstreets or in the homes of terrorized Russian Poland.

The subject matter of today's story should be taken seriously by those of us who live and conduct our daily affairs under the protection of a free, protective and repreheartache from the cruel heel of au- events to be held on May 3, 1903 arrest. But instead, I was in for ed. tocratic European governments that the Polish national holiday, com- the first meal that I had received in make appreciative citizens. Some- parable to our July 4th. I was work- over two weeks." how in the rift of the passing gen- ing by lamplight setting up the are unfolded to the immigrant.

IS HAPPY IN U. S. BUT IN RUSSIA-

interesting story of his boyhood. "I am happy now," he declared, trial."

"and those days of troubles are long in the past. I cannot forget them, though, for they are as clear in my memory as if they had happened yesterday."

Memories of days of physical torture, of fighting on and on for an apparent lost cause could not barri cade itself longer within the confines of this Polish immigrant's soul. It must have expression. In his hesitant adopted tongue he told, bit by served imprisonment sat whitebit, day by day, hour by hour story land and of his finding a final peace whom no charge was made that of in America.

year 1886," he began. "My country guarded when the train pulled out once was free as America today of Fort Madeline. Many of those But the Russian hordes overran the men took their last look at their and by cruel oppression sought to way. Any sentence to Siberia in ing we both took our lunch and most invariably got his man. break the old spirit. Centuries of those days-meant LIFE. torture and abuse, however did not Poland is free."

learning both the Polish and Rus. more than two rails across whatsian languages. Later I became an ever bits of wood that was handy. apprentice to a printer. I was but a At night we stopped in small villages mere boy. The entire country was and we were herded into cold, buildoverrun by Czarist Secret Police, the ings with no fire and forced to sleep most dastardly, ignorant and brutal of all public officials. They were in the direct employ of the Czar but in the direct employ of the Czar but in the direct employ of the Czar but the far north Russia, and went on he knew very little of their opera- again towards the hated goal. tions. He himself, was a decent sort but weak-very weak. His government was honeycombed with greedy political monsters who used the peasantry and poorer class of people as slaves. Conditions all over people as slaves. Conditions all over people as slaves are the restricted where the Czars of people as slaves are the restricted with people as slaves. The restricted was the segining of the long, long trail from Situation on and we did for two weeks, dropping almost exhausted each night home in Poland. The railroad was reached and by secreting himself according to a report made to Government. Russia were terrible under the Czars stiff and almost frozen the next reached and by secreting himself according to a report made to Gov-

SECRET RUSSIAN POLICE ARREST YOUNG PRINTER

671 HE love of country was a ly dangerous procedure. The older luck to you."

How It Feels to Be Pursued by Soldiers in Cold Siberia.

Of his escape from the terrors of a Siberian prison, Joseph Bars, the Manchester printer has this to say:

"At Kozakin we were quartered in a boarded enclosure surrounded by a 15 foot wall. I slept very little that night, realizing that if I ever was to escape the horror of the Siberian prison which we were rapidly approaching-it must be now or never. I arose early, before light, and went out into the yard. I searched around three sides and was about to give up when I found a small hole. Without a thought of food or a pinch of tea I slipped through and ran as fast as I could to the cover of some brush a short distance away. Here I hid all day while the guards were hunting for me. Finally after eight hours hiding in the one spot the guards gave up the hunt and I was free, for the present

Starts on Long Hike.

"When it came dark I started walking. I did not know whether I was walking towards Siberia or Poland but I was free. Luckily, I later learned, that I was headed in the right direction. All that day I walked with my feet almost wholly on the ground, cold and shivering in the cold. It began to rain and my coat sleeves became frozen. I shoved each hand up my coat sleeves to keep them from freezing. At the start of my journey I was in high spirits but as hunger and cold took its toll on my weakened body I did not care what

"The first night I slept in a haystack of which there are many in that country. I found a few ears of corn which I ate raw. I slept during the day and started

out again in the freezing night air. "The next night I could not walk, so I hid myself in a deserted farmhouse. It was bitter cold. Instead of a rest I was forced to walk much of the night to keep from freezing. I kept on and on, barely able to stand. That night I slept in another haystack. I was awakened in the middle of the night and looking out I saw a dozen wild boars milling around the base of the haystack in search of food. I was beyond fear of man or beast. I kept still and fortunately they left at day-

autocracy so firmly intrenched in the mind and heart of Pulaski, Polish National organization which BACK TO POLAND. was not particularly active in the ers in our own land with Russian laws, customs and the detested language forced into our mouths. No wonder that we rebelled under

the stinging lash of the despots." Is Arrested "As an active member of the

erations their chance sometime forms for the program when the comes. Ages of yearning for free doors were smashed in and I was lage," the lad said to me. I think I speech, for an intelligent voice in arrested. The secret police seized the management of social and civil the printed material and I was the employ of the Czar but I am in January. affairs culminate in a genuine value whisked away to a police detention Polish and a patriot. Come with ation of these privileges when they barracks. They tried to have me disclose who had ordered the pro-The life story of Joseph Bars of grams printed but I would not tell. Manchester is true to type and in- I lay down to rest but they came over to me and slapped my face in. I had little to tell but that little was my proud possession.

SEEN at has place of business, the job printing establishment doing business under the name stayed six months before I was of the elements with no food but of the Community Press at 251 shunted into a Trans-Siberian box roots and gleanings of the fields and North Main street, Mr. Bars was car enroute to Siberia. They told then-a friend in need. Small won-lost. somewhat reticent about telling the me that my sentence was five years der that he was touched at the at hard labor but I received no memory."

> The narrator's eyes flashed with anger as he recited his cruel and unjust treatment at the hands of the police. Twenty years of peace I approached a town official, similar first 18-hole round of Santa Cataand happiness had not blotted out to our sheriff with too much conthe terrible memories.

WE WERE all herded together on the train, he continued to the train. "Criminals who justly de-We political prisoners, against nals of the worst type. There were "I was born in Warsaw in the about 300 of us on board, heavily

"I was pretty low in spirits," conaccomplish the purpose and today, fided the North End printer, "but thanks to the World War and the there was no help for it. We kept on the train, riding days, very slow- not spare the time to walk to breaking up of Czarist Russia, on and on. Two weeks we were "I attended the Polish schools, ly over the rough roadbed, hardly in rooms in a manner worse than

Human Guard "Then we reached the end of the with poverty, squalor and ignorance with poverty, squalor and ignorance with norming for the new day's march. under the seats of the crude cars ernor Trumbull by state commissioner of finance and control Edthe guards who had been close to of his native city, Warsaw. Two ward F. Hall. The receipts for the me much of that day whispered in happy hours were spent with his month just ended amounted to \$2,-

grand expression," continued you do not reach prison. We stop friends.

Mr. Bars, "but to demon- this evening in Kozakin. You may After two years spent in hiding 000 in receipts from taxation, which, strate this feeling was an extreme- find your way to escape there. Good he finally found work and protect when deducted, leaves a decrease

A told on this page, takes up his story again: "I began to think I would never guards. reach Poland: I had been on the corn and the roots of what vege- Dec. 26. tables remained in the gardens. The finally one day I came to a small to have been murdered. village. As I entered the town I Nogales, Sonora, Mex.-Mexican

Meets Countryman "I am the town clerk of this vil-

gave me bread and tea. How good like match box. it tasted. I hope you never know in a real friend."

Tears filled the eyes of the nar-"They took me away without rator as he told of the only help

"You have no idea how much better I felt after my first meal of bread and tea, back there in Northern Russia.

"But I had another shock coming. fidence. He was suspicious and asked me for my passport. I told him that I had left it in the last town I had been in.

Fools the Sheriff "You must show me your passfaced as they realized their fate. port," he said. "Otherwise I must at this time because of the harvest. He was in his 87th year. I can ill afford to loose the time."

started back to the town in search of the passport which I lied about. in which capacity he directed the After several hours on the way he investigation and prosecution of turned to me and said: yonder town so I will trust you to go and get the passport. Report

"What a break! I walked on in the direction of the town until the sheriff was out of sight and then I turned to a wide circle and went back towards Polland."

FINALLY REACHES HOME AFTER HIS JOURNEY

T was the beginning of the end sister but he was advised the Rus- 108,125.84, while last year the re-

tion through a relative and work- from other causes of \$60.666.51.

ed as his trade as a printer in a town in Poland but was denied per-mission to enter Warsaw. Later he married and took passage to the United States where he found employment on the staff of the Norwich Bulletin. Later he moved to Manchester and worked on The

Herald for a time and then enterbusiness for himself with Arthur E. Holmes at 251 North

Splendid Citizen Mr. Bars is the highest type of citizen of which Manchester should be proud. Tested in the crucible of extreme suffering and devotion to the ideals of a liberty-loving people he continues to carry on in the land he has learned to love. He has land by becoming a citizen. He is a and is satisfied to live a life of use- will make its formal debut. fulness in the land that offers these opportunities. But it is safe to say that the memories of his boyhood days will remain until the end of

### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Senate votes 60 to 15 to give \$160,000,000 income tax cut right of way over tariff. Washington-Reports to Hoover

say Christmas shoppers are spending as much money as in 1928. will use force if necessary to protect former Mexican President Calles from arrest in Laredo on 1922

murder charge. gress for authority to call Pan- Frederick E. Guest, and her nephew, American conference next Septem- Bradley Martin Jr., from Great ber on Agriculture, forestry, and Neck, L. I., in addition to the car aninmal industry.

Benton, Ill.—Henry Corbishley,

state secretary of National Miners' Union jailed at Cello; charge not

Taylorsville, Ill. - Fifty one miners and 16 women and girls arrested in coal mine strike disorders. Washington-Representative Allgood, Alabama, resigns from enroll-

Wooster, Ohio-Special prosecutor informed that 4-year-old Melvin toonist was accompanied by his wife was reported missing a year ago. | will remain for the season. Malden, Mass.-Body of Father Patrick J. Power removed to fenced-in plot from grave where thou- down from Philadelphia in Novemsands sought cures.

Washington-Hoover announces road thirteen days without proper President-Elect Ortiz Rubio of

Mountain View, Ark .- Seven resibest of these were the roots of cab- dents of O'Neil icentify "mystery Mrs. Harry Durant, Guilford, Conn., bage plants. But I kept on until Man" as Connie Franklin, supposed

noticed several boys of my age near general announces three bandits sentative government. Usually, it is Young Men's party I was engaged a fence. One of them called to me were killed in fight with Federal lowed their marriage which took those that have suffered in pain and one day in printing a program of to stop. I thought I was due for troops and 20 captured and execut-

Chevalier former postmaster general, says Haiti will be satisfied only when President Borno is removed. know you and your party. I am in National Assembly will be convened and has been instrumental in bring-

Hamburg-Survivors of floating Beach. Mr. Bryden is a member of drydock wrecked in storm as sea the famous Old Guard Society. "He took me into the town and waves snapped gigantic structure

the same way that I did. He gave nounces that negotiation of comme a few pennies of Russian coin- mercial treaty between France and and abused me but I would not give age to help me on my way. He was United States will be first important task.

ing husbands and other relatives. London - Admiralty spokesman says obsolete destroyer "tormento" nomic policies: was wrecked in storm; four believed

New York-McLarnin knocks out Goldstein in second round. Chicago - Shires and Lewis (Hack) Wilson matched for next Avalon, Santa Catalinia Island,

Cal.-Seven turn in cards of 63 in

### MARSHAL NEAL DIES

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 14.-(AP.)-State Fire Marshal George C. Neal where you left it to prove your who had been critically ill of pneulove of our own land and people statement. But I am very busy monia at his home, Beacon Hill were forced to mingle with crimi- very busy. I am sorry you came road, died there early this morning.

Neal, who had been state sleep in the sheriff's house. The position in 1919, was a detective of ambassador at Warsaw. The legawhole family slept in one room. I the old school, feared by criminals tion here has been raised to emcountry by sheer weight of numbers homeland as the train got under slept on the floor. The next morn-throughout the state as one who al-Years before he became marshal

numberless arson cases, he had "I believe you are honest. I can- been a detective on the old district police, a deputy chief of that organization, deputy and marshal of the Lynn police. to me with it when you have re-

Neal stood well over six feet, had deep set eyes, the hawked nose of the detective fiction and was personally fearless. His life had probably been threatened more times than any other investigator in the

STATE'S FINANCES Hartford, Dec. 14,-(AP)-The receipts of the state of Connecticut for November, 1929 in the general "I know you and your party. I sian police were searching for him ceipts were \$2,418,792.35. The cause sympathize with you and I hope and he hid away, again, with for the big decrease in receipts is largely due to the decrease of \$250,-

Society Doings At Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 14.-(AP) -Palm Beach begins to find itself once more the elite social center. For the past fortright trains from the north have unloaded their human freight at the little yellow frame station that has known the comings and goings of Palm Beach for more than 30 years. One by one shutters have been removed from the windows of the great mansions along the ocean boulevard and the palm lined avenues. The Breakers shown this love for his adopted hotel opens tomorrow and with the festivities scheduled for New Years lover of his home and five children | Eve, the 1930 Palm Beach season

> There has been no formal entertaining as yet, but informal luncheons and gatherings at the numerous tea rooms on the resort have been frequent. Gleanings from conversations over the tea cups indicate that the longer skirts will in no manner slow down the pace of society this season. Among the early arrivals is Mrs.

George Alexander McKinlock of Chicago, whose villa Casa Alejandro, has been the scene of many notable affairs. Mrs. McKinlock is president of the Garden Club of Palm Beach and has already held several conferences relative to the coming flower show. Prominent also in the Garden Club is Mrs. Henry R. Rea of Pittsburgh who has re-Laredo, Tex.-District Attorney cently opened her winter home, Valis notified that United States Lagomar on the South Ocean Boule-

A special train of seven cars brought down Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washington-Hoover asks Con- O. Phipps, their daughter, Mrs. 'Advance" in which the family traveled, the train included two cars of polo ponies, three baggage cars and a day coach. Mr. Phipps followed his usual custom of having the train met by an ambulance, but happily its services were not required.

Arthur Somers Roche and Sidney Smith were in Palm Beach in time ed bills committee because negro for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Roche and Congressman was assigned to mem- one of their young sons accompanied the writer, the other having been left at school in the north. The car-Horst was killed by auto day he and small daughter. Both families

Major Barclay Warburton came

ber and divides his time between ennings denies Mutual Welfare Warburton who resigned as mayor told on this page, Mr. Bars League was implicated as body in of Palm Beach has recently become recent prison riot; praises captured president of the Miami Jockey Club. Other well known folk who have opened their Palm Beach homes include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valier, of clothing and with nothing to eat but Mexico will be White House guest St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davies of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kroger, Cincinnati, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio. Mrs. Fatio was the former Eleanor Chase of Oshkosh, Wis., and Palm Beach. A honeymoon in Europe fol-

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Bryden of Baltimore and New York, have arrived at their home, "Jungle Nest" on the South Ocean Boulevard. Mrs. Bryden is chairman of Madrid-Government announces the Current Events Lecture Series, ing distinguished speakers to Palm

## TO VOTE CONFIDENCE

Berlin, Dec. 14 .- (AP) -The situation in the Reichstag today indi-Szolnok, Hungary-Number of cated that the government would be peasant women accused of poison- supported by a safe majority when it seeks its vote of confidence on and enjoy the Finance Minister Hilferding's eco-

The Socialists, Centrists, Democrats, and Peoples Parties in caucuses decided to vete yea on the confidence motion. The Bavarians, because of the beer tax clause in the measure still were debating at noon

Opposition of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank to phases of the Hilferding program, have made the approaching vote of more than of ordinary note.

### MOORE AS ENVOY

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 14 -(AP) The United States Legation at Warsaw today approached the Polish government inquiring whether Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain and later to Peru. "That night I was allowed to marshal since the creation of the would be acceptable as American

MARION DAVIES HAS A HIT IN "MARIANNE"

War Comedy at the State Superior Court. She charged de-Theater Tomorrow.

Marion Davies marches into new triumphs in "Marianne" which picture opens a three day engagement at the State Sunday night. With her usual vivaciousness and

gay drollery, the comedienne enacts one of the most difficult roles of her career and emerges with new honors. And the courageous French peasant girl who mothers a brood of war orphans as well as a regiment of Yankee doughboys, the dainty star creates sparkling characterization. She is right at home in an opportunity for another screaming male impersonation when she dons a French officers uniform to save her doughboy sweetheart from jail. Lawrence Gray scores in the role opposite the star, that of a soldier who steals her pet pig and her heart as well. The entire picture is in dialogue, with many songs. and the ignorant, between the for-"Marianne" is the type of picture tunate and the disinherited?

that pleases any audience. The program also includes the latest Metrotone Sound News, Phil Baker, famous Shubert comedy star, in the merry farce, "In Spain," and The Rythm Boys in ten minutes of musical reverie.

# TOM MIX, CARL DANE

Tom Mix in "The Great Diamond Robbery", and Karl Dane and Martha Sleeper in "The Voice of the Storm" are the feature attractions on the double feature program at the Circle Saturday and Sunday.

on sure-fire stunts alone for story of New Britain. interest. There are twists to the theme that would do credit to the deepest of mystery melodramas. "The Voice of the Storm" presents Karl Dane and Martha Sleeper in a thrilling melodrama of the

paced story that holds suspense to was the ground of his action. the last moment. It concerns a Auburn, N. Y.—Warden Edgar S. Palm Beach and Miami. Major the grandfather of his sweetheart, est action takes place. Karl Dane is seen as the condemned lineman. Others in the cast are Theadore Von Eliz, Warner Richmond and Lydia Yeaman Titus. The last episode of "The Final

Reckoning", and a cartoon comedy complete the bill.

SHE MIGHT HEAR IT

Wood: Did I ever tell you about the awful fright I got on my wedding day? Stone: Careful, old chap. No man ought to speak like that about his

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## STAGE STAR DIVORCED

Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 14.-(AP) -Adele R. Post today held an interlocutory decree of divorce from Comedienne Coming in Rare Guy Bates Post, actor, obtained in

> The court approved a property settlement of \$1,000 cash and \$300 a month until the decree becomes final, and thereafter as long as Mrs. Post does not remarry. The suit was not contested. There are no children. Post lives in Los Angeles. His best known stage role has been the dual characterization of the brothers in "The Masquerader."

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abolish the extreme contrasts between rich and poor, between the comfortable and the distressed, be- York, May 20, 1918, and separated tween the intellectually privileged July 19, 1927.

How, except by recognizing the validity and soundness of the Golden Rule and making that rule the basis of sane activity through study, co-operation, and all the expert ways that the ingenuity of man can devise for solving the problems of human life. The Golden Rule as a mere sentiment will never solve them, but they will never be solved until men seek their solutions as God-created creators who intelli-IN CIRCLE DOUBLE BILL God-created creators who intelligently go about re-building the world in the spirit and with the purpose of fulfilling the Golden Rule.

SUOZZO GETS \$2,000.

New Haven, Dec. 14.-(AP)- ly for most coughs too there is Holding the opinion that Anselmo nothing better than this famous Motion picture patrons who have Suozzo did not have a broken neck prescription-it goes direct to the committed themselves to the theory but nevertheless was entitled for internal cause. It is put up under that western pictures confine their recompense for "sprains, bruises the name Thoxine and is guaraninterest to slam bang action will and the suffering he had gone teed to stop coughs and relieve find the surprise of their lives when through as a result of them" a jury sore throats in 15 minutes or your they see "The Great Train Rob- in civil Superior Court handed to money will be refunded. Singers bery" at the Circle today and Sun- Judge Christopher L. Avery a ver- and speakers find Thoxine very valday. To be sure the picture pulsates dict for \$2,000 against the Connec-with thrills, but it does not depend ticut Company and Joseph Arbour The remarkable thing about

> nesses during the trial, submitting harmful, is pleasant tasting and contradictory testimony. Suozzo safe for the whole family. Ask for non-English speaking workingman Thoxine 35c, 60c and \$1.00 botwas supposed not to have known ties. Sold by Murphy's drug store that a fractured cervical vertebra and all other goed drug stores .--

He that walketh uprightly walketh surely: but he that pervereth his ways shall be known -Proverbs 10:9.

He that openly tells his friends all that he thinks of them, must expect that they will secretly tell his enemies much that they do not think of him.-Col-

MRS. WILSON DIVORCED

Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—(AP) — Mrs. Nanoh H. Wilson today held a decree of divorce from Carey A. Wilson, wealthy scenario writer, and a promise from him that he would pay \$500 a month alimony and \$250 a month for support of their two children, as well as turn over to her their \$100,000 home and ern life and activity. How shall we \$18,000 motor car. The divorce was obtained on grounds of desertion. The couple were married in New

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SIZE OF CARS

We are impressed by the logic of and go fishing. a citizen who writes to the New York Herald-Tribune protesting against some contemplated action (announcement of which we con- says the New York World, "that fess having missed) on the part of Calvin Coolidge can have the Rethe police commissioner to bring about the use of more commodious from Massachusetts if he wants will only keep the Waterburys in taxicabs. In large part the letter it." And this is the attitude of a mind.

Why should a taxi be as big as violate of the possible instead of as small as can Perhaps they are right. We don't be? Nobody rides in a taxi for in pleasure; we use it to get somewhere in a hurry. Why, then, load the streets up with cars that can-DAEnot turn, except in a most cumbersome manner, in an ordinary

this: We are trying to make our a Massachusetts incumbent rather ing hole. basis of, say, eighteen feet of than for Calvin Coolidge. In the tinue to pull old Manhattan up by length for an average of one per-present circumstance there is no the roots, have finally reached old son, at most two. Economically this question of the successor of Senator is absurd: practically it leads to Gillett being any other than a using miles upon miles of streets as garages. No city can take care of this army of cars. You can turn all a different state of affairs. our parks into garages and not relieve the situation. I suppose Bryant Park is, in the eyes of motorists, useful land unused, City Hall eighteen feet of street, and there are 250,000 cars (a number much too low, I imagine), one-sixth of nearly five million feet of streets, of 1,000 miles, in round figures. Actually it is much worse.

And yet we are to have more and greater taxis? Is that good

In this is the germ of an idea which has been developing in a good many minds for some timewhether the single occupant of a bit funny in the idea of Will Hays founder of the General Theologibusiness areas of cities will be the fully appreciated until the Church much square footage of roadway in that the reason for the firing was Ponte occurred quite coincidentpersons. Not when almost every- tion. body is trying to do the same thing.

### A JUDGE'S GUESTS

When bandits appeared at a dinner given to a New York police magistrate, took away the gun of a detective who was present and got away with \$2,000 in money and \$2,500 in jewelry belonging to members of the party, the affair excited more than a little interest. It was, to say the least, unusual for a judge's dinner party to be

raided by thieves. missioner Whalen declares that among the sixty persons attending several of these had done time. Judge Vitale in his West Side

ple of the metropolis depend for statute against disorderly conduct. Broadway music store, I heard about a foot apart, lock the hands McKeever interests, as president

men and murder suspects. But you

To a great many successful men in America the United States Senate is the most powerful magnate imaginable. Once bitten by the gadfly of ambition to sit in that select assemblage, otherwise self-controlled and masterful individuals lose all command over their desires and becomes slaves to their ambition.

An excellent example is William an enormous amount of effort and Single copies .....\$ .08 a mint of money in order to make the Senate grade, but he fought for his job to the very last ditch, not only in spite of the fact that he was sure to have a wretched time in the Senate if he did get in but in the face of serious ill health.

In the Senate, Vare could have accomplished nothing. He could never by any possibility have distinguished himself or have been of any service to his state-not even The Herald is on sale daily at all schultz and Hoatling news stands in New York City. to squander unlimited money and risk his life in order to achieve the goal he had set for himself. Vare is a really sick man, right now,

And all the while he could have had so much better a time if he'd only known enough to dig worms

NOT QUITE CERTAIN "It may be taken for granted." publican nomination for Senator great many newspapers and indi-Why should a taxi be as big as viduals outside of Massachusetts.

feel by any means so sure of it. President of the United States amount of fuss about him. Perfect-Practically—a word unknown in ly natural. But it is to be suspectthe city departments unless politi- ed that its enthusiasm for the oc- historic spot upon which it was that the grave markers would be known dead and only a very small cally-practically the situation is cupant of the White House was for written fast becomes an ugly gap- disturbed by subsequent action. fraction will ever be claimed. Massachusetts man. Which makes

As a matter of fact Mr. Coolidge chusetts, not even with a consider-Park the same. But, seriously, if able part of the Republican party. every two people to a car can use We should say that it is not at all to be taken for granted that he can have the nomination for the senour population is monopolizing atorship for the mere say-so. We should say it is not so certain, if nominated, that he would be elect- author of "Twas the Night Before

ed as Senator Gillett would have been certain of election if he had

There was always something a He was, in addition, big automobile is by any right en- being a director of the Church and light of Columbia University in titled to the amount of street he Drama Association, just as there its early years. A great student occupies in congested areas. And has always been something funny himself, and vastly interested in growing out of that thought is a in the idea of that intensely prac- writing, art and music, he could mild degree of wonder how long it tical joker being a moral mentor be found in the early eighteenwill be before the only kind of auto- of the movie business. But the hu- book store, a rendezvous for the mobile admitted to the crowded mor in the situation hadn't been literary personalities of the time. wee little things, of fractional size and Drama Association, which is Lorenzo de Ponte, the man who compared to present types, that in- headed by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, had written lyrics for Mozart's ventors are now experimenting fired the so-different Will off its di- music and who first introduced with. There is only just about so rectorate and it became known proportion to the population in any that Hays had been distributing ally, according to the tale of Arcity. We can't get along very well booster propaganda for fairly thur Livingstone as told in his if we permit the citizen to use his | naughty movies on the stationery own share and that of several other of the Church and Drama Associa- truded on a conversation relating

rect gentlemen who head the was one of the most extraordinary Church and Drama Association of the early immigrants to Manmight have known at the offset that if they played around with Will Hays they'd eventually find themselves sitting in one of those custard pies. He's too bad a boy Christmastide is concerned the for Dr. Cadman to pal with.

ALCORN'S PURPOSE We see no sensationalism in the forthcoming action of State Attor-But it now appears that that ney Hugh M. Alcorn in presenting to a grand jury such facts concern-Hartford county as his investivious that in the capital city of the bit naughty of mien. Further- first do not despair, as the effort state the illicit sale of bad liquor more, the wardrobe accompanying alone is a good exercise and will Very strangely indeed some of has been permitted to proceed in a manner that would be highly undeother, discharged from custody by sirable even if there were no such good old-fashioned rag doll, typical strength improves you can gradually thing as a prohibitory law in the

make us realize what a long, long booze is dispensed in certain parts clusive and expensive shops, the doll way it is from Greenwich to the of Hartford are of a character that modernistic fashion and there are exercise 15 or 20, times with each Bronx-what a tremendous gap should attract police action against ultra-smart "grown-up" dolls that there is between our Connecticut them even if there were there no can smoke toy cigarets. courts and those on which the peo- further law for it than the broad

the protection of life and property. If the city police and prosecuting good old Kris Kringle burst into behind the neck and rapidly twist and retention of Wilbert Robinson, Imagine if you can a Connecticut authorities have been unaware that a vo-de-o-do song, while whang- the body from right to left, keeping now president-manager, as manager judge, even the worst example of a the operation of Hartford's booze and had a good cry.

GILBERT SWAN. justice of the peace ever elected, kens was an offense not only permitting himself to be given a against the prohibitory laws but dinner by a group consisting in against ordinary good taste and the front because they are back considerable part of burglars, gun- decency their ignorance of the sit- numbers.

uation has not been shared by QUEER OBSESSION

Hartford county people generally. We doubt very much whether so sophisticated an official as Mr. Alcorn hopes or expects to bring about the drys' ideal of a completely arid county; but we can understand perfectly well that he may aspire to establishing certain standards of decency.

### A BARREN TREE

The three Washington reporters who were sent to jail because they S. Vare. Not only did Vare spend refused to reveal to a grand jury their sources of information in news stories concerning liquor conditions at the national capital have is held for identification by rela- Some of the men were buried served their terms and have been released. They are none the worse off for forty days spent in confinement. And-which is important-

> failed completely of its purpose. What is the good of laws which produce no results of any sort even when enforced?

### TAXES

Manchester citizens who someforty mill levy. And that means

Residents of well-managed towns like Manchester whose taxes all told fall considerably short of half of such a wallop as that can feel comparatively comfortable, even on the day when they get their annual bills from the collector, if they

New York, Dec. 14-While mil-

The wrecking crews, which con- the burials. Chelsea and their ravages have laid low the romance-haunted block built by Clement Moore.

His own dwelling was at the end of a row of quaint English residences, among the oldest left in New York. A fighting widow is not especially popular in Massa- battled to preserve it, but her struggle was futile. And so the ters on the doorway, "Home of Clement Moore," is no more. But Moore lives on in count-

Oddly enough, it is for one of his least important efforts that the

Those chapters in his life which made him a leading figure in American cultural advance

practically unknown to folk know him only as a writer of a pleasant Christmas rhyme.

light of Columbia University in It was there he first encountered the scholarly and aged

Italian opera to America. The meeting of Moore and de version of "The Memoirs of Loto Milton, Dante and Tasso. The stranger's erudition The very serious and very cor- floored the others. For de Ponte

> hattan. That, however, was but one of many achievements of a manyfaceted life.

Still and all, where children of all ages are concerned and where world will remember - "not a

me that peeping through the toy shops of Manhattan, I find undergoing a rapid change. cated.

of the day when we were very increase the number of times. young. But the swanky youngsters of today must have dolls to match The stews and doggerles in which their surroundings. In the more exhouses are decorated in the latest



became something of a sensationthey had deserted and were still ican military expedition into Rusalive and together in North Russia is being liquated by the War De- sia. But finally they were all

coffensive and their disappearance

Rings Often Help.

from the bodies of doughboys was known, but it has thus far been perished in the cold, barren wastes impossible to give each body a nounced today. of Siberia for no particular reason name. American some only in sheets. Sometimes

The remains of 86 soldiers were recently brought they were laid to rest five feet back to the United States. Con-underground and sometimes that gress last year appropriated money was impossible. neither the grand jury nor the for the recovery of the 126 Now the cemeterial division brought the ridicule of the entire udge who sentenced them is the bodies left in Russian soil because has the collection of clues—the civilized world upon the city of slightest bit better off, so far as they could not be taken away by "effects" which were found on Boston." The bill sponsored by the getting the information is concerning survivors. Some 40 what were once uniforms or committee provides heavy penalty ed. In other words enforcement of found in the Soviet territory and ing very large or elaborate. The scene publications. a tyrannical and questionable law probably they always will. But emblem of a fraternal order atagainst the Washington reporters 12 years had e'apsed and so the tached to the tiny shred of a billarmy regards the percentage of fold. A few old large copper lows: recovery as not so bad.

in the Munitions Building.

Twenty-Nine Unidentified. still are listed as unidentified apparently from home but largely other thing which, considered as a They are out in Detroit. There undecipherable. Half of a bat- whole, is obscene, indecent or imthe Polar Bear Association, whose tered cigaret case, with intricate pure, or manifestly tends to corrupt name is a grim reminder of the Chinese design. times feel that taxes are a burden to endure when they set out with may well consider the case of Wa- the soldiers of other nations to all. A fraternal emblem, for inhardships which our troops had terbury, whose taxpayers face a subdue the new Soviet govern- stance, becomes one of many facment, has a plot of burial ground tors narrowing the field of idenand plans to erect a large monu- tification. A ring, initialed withforty mills on a full legal valuation. ment to the victims of the expe- in, helped to identify one of the pamphlet, ballad, printed paper, obdition. If any of the 29 remain bodies now classed as "known." unidentified or if relatives of But there's, another ring, of an ture, figure, image or other thing those identified prefer not to unusual design symbolic of affect either for the purpose of sale, exhi move them, the bodies of such tion and apparently a woman's bitton, loan or circulation or with

But job is not so difficult in this in- proof would be irrefutable. stance as it has been in the case The cemeterial division doesn't nor more than a thousand dollars." of the victims of the western like to have these trinkets defront. Only one comparatively scribed for public consumption. small force operated in Russia. Those who apply for bodies are Whereas in France several Amer- questioned closely, though given ican regiments might at one time every opportunity. The thing the or another have covered the same division wants to guard against strip of territory, leaving their most is giving a bereaved wife or dead behind, that didn't happed parent the wrong body. Massachusetts made the proper lions of parents the world over are in Russia. It has been easier to Identifications of reading to their youngsters the check the record of a man killed found in France are still being most popular of all Yuletide poems, with the spot where a body was made, but ever more slowly. "The Night Before Christmas," the found. There was less chance There are still 1,642 of these un-There was much less confusion in History of the identification

Nevertheless, there are the 29 charts and locations of the corpses unknown dead. One platoon, 17 have been the main factors of requested Jan. 13 as the date. men, disappeared in that Russian success, rather than trinkets.



## HEALTH PDIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERE! BY DRINGSTY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BNCLOSE' STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY DEEM NO. COY MEALTH SORMER LOS MIRELES CAL.

ADHESIONS BANISHED.

If a careful examination with the X-ray has disclosed the presence of organs together, it has also shown that these organs are prolapsed one upon the other. In many cases there is only one way to separate these organs and that is by surgical methods. No, that does not necessarily mean cutting them loose with the scalpel! The word "surgery" really means "hand work," and the hand

work of the surgeon who does not operate with the knife is of far greater value in the permanent removal of adhesions than that of the them loose. If deep manipulations are used by the bloodless surgeon, he can carefully separate the organs which have become joined together without opening up abdominal walls. This treatment must often be given for several

months before the required results are obtained. Frequent examinations with the fluoroscopic x-ray will show the changes taking place, and when the organs are once separated they can then be restored to their proper position through sys- please advise me of the food value tematic exercise.

If the adhesions are not very strongly formed, they can often be by such exercise alone. without the treatment by manipulative methods. The best exercises to accomplish this purpose are the socalled "setting up" exercises. These are taken while lying on the back either on the floor or on a slanting board with the feet raised about two feet higher than the head. Secure two boards about six feet in length and twelve inches wide. Nail them together side by side and creature was stirring; not even a place one end of this 6 x 2 foot board on the window sill or side of the bed. Place over the board a Speaking of Christmas reminds quilt from the bed and a pillow on the floor where the board touches. top end of the board. More vigor-Each year the dolls displayed ous exercise can be taken if a strap ing speakeasies and bootlegging in for the modern generation of lit- is placed around the top end of the tle girls become more suphisti- | board, and the feet hooked under Some of them are ex- the strap. Try to come to a sitting method, but the treatment should gators can discover. It is quite ob- tremely Frenchy, and just a little position. If you cannot do this at

> them is after the modern manner of help break adhesions loose. At first Somewhere, perhaps, there's a morning and evening, and as your slanting board is to hook only one foot under the strap and vigorously raise and lower the other leg while held stiff. Change legs and do this

If adhesions exist around the gallbladder they can often be broken by the newspaper, will result in election But when, in the window of a these exercises: Stand with the feet of Frank B. York, representing the ing a ukulele, I went right home the knees stiff and twisting at the on a two-year contract. waist. Do this exercise vigorously The paper credits John A. Heyd-

exercises faithfully and also search for a physician who can help you to banish your adhesions by manipulative treatment. After the cure do not fail to remember that you must keep your abdominal muscles strong by daily physical culture exercises.

### Questions and Answers. (Losing Memory.)

Question- P. B. asks: "Will you please tell me what is wrong with my memory? I cannot keep anything in my head. I can read a paper (and I like to read) but after I get through reading I do not know any more than when I started."

Answer: You did not give me your age so I cannot tell whether your loss of memory is due to a natural weakening of the brain because of age, or whether, if you are young it is due to some severe toxic condition which is poisoning your body including your brain. Write me more again, giving me your age and history of the different disorders from which you have suffered

Question:-J. M. asks: "Will you of tripe, the best way to prepare it, and the proper combinations to go with it?

Answer: Tripe is a protein food with much the same composition as other meats. It is best prepared by boiling in plain water, and should be used in combination with the cooked and uncooked non-starchy

### (Scar Tissues in Eyes.)

Question-Mrs. G. asks: "Is it fully in absorbing scar tissue in the eyes caused by an inherited blood

Answer: The ultraviolet light scars are in the outside of your eyebe given only by someone who is treatment. Otherwise, your sight may be injured.

### SETTLE LONG FEUD

New York, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-The Evening Post today says an armistice assuring peace for at least two years has been agreed upon by the warring officials of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club.

The compromise agreement, says

and with a sudden jerk. Next, in the ler, president of the National Sometimes men do not get to right and left as far as possible. League with initiating the terms of a settlement to end the internal dis-Do these exercises several times sension which has existed since the morning and evening. Take these death of Charles H. Ebbets.

# TO TRY TO CHANGE

Boston, Dec. 14 .- (AP) -The at-Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-The al mystery. There were weird tempt of the Massachusetts commitfinal phase of the sad Amer-rumors-such as the one that tee for revision of the book law to. find a solution for Boston's book partment's cemeterial division down found buried together in a com- fore the Legislature next week when mon grave. Most of them have a proposed law designated by the A miscellaneous collection, of rot- been identified, but several have committee, will be introduced by ted, mildewed and corroded clues not. The names of the 17 are State Representative Henry L. Shat-

The committee, consisting of a group of prominent Massachusetts in their uniforms and blankets, men and women, expressed the hope that the proposed statute, under which a publication would be judged passages, would relieve "the dismen still remain buried and un- which had been in pockets. Noth- for those who print or distribute ob-

The text of the proposed law fol-

coins, turned green. A metal lishes, sells or distributes a book, trench mirror, also turned green. Twenty-nine corpses of the 86 A ring. The remains of a letter, pamphlet, ballad, printed paper or scene, indecent or impure print, picmen will be interred there for- gift to a soldier, which has yet to intent to introduce the same into a be identified. If someone came family, school or place of education cemeterial division and described this ring as that of shall be punished by imprisonment hopes to identify the all. The a man missing in Russia the for not more than two years and by a fine of not less than one hundred

### TO TRY DOHENY ON MARCH TENTH

Washington, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-The date for the trial of Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, on a charge of bribery was set for March 10 today by Justice Hits in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Doheny's attorney, Frank Hogan, work to date shows that dental had asked that the trial begin on March 17 and gover The Indictment

indictment against wealthy oil man is one of the series growing out of oil leases made during the Harding administration and the charge is that Doheny gave Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, a bribe of \$100,000 in connection with the lease to Doheny's

company of the Elk Hills naval oil

reserve in California.



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# Lindy's Race With Antelope Is Descriced By Col. McNab

New York, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Here, | "He seemed to enjoy the chase as Col. A. J. McNab, Jr., former like any American boy. I had the military attache of the American gun, but made no attempt to shoot Embassy in Mexico City, explained it, is the true story of Col. Charles

co in October, 1928: "We had not been in the air many minutes when we sighted the buck. We tried to drive him in one direction, but the beast would have none of it. The Colonel would bring his plane down quite low in front of the antelope, but we could not turn his direction. The beast would stop for night at a dinner of the Camp Fire a moment, wait until the airplane Club of America at which he was had gone by, and then go on the toastmaster. He said later a herd way in which he was headed. He of nine antelope was sighted and seemed to know the direction he that after the plane had been landwanted to go and there was no ed he shot the leader. Colonel Lindstopping him. Later in the hunt the bergh on his return from Mexico colonel put his ship down for a time | denied reports that he had shot an and taxied over the prairie.

from the plane. Sometimes we were A. Lindbergh's fifteen-mile airplane race with a buck antelope in Mexical Post of the solution of the plane solutions were a so high the antelope looked like a jack-rabbit, and then the colonel would bring his ship down near the ground and we could see he was an antelope, after all. The race kept up for some fifteen miles, and the colonel and I were both rather glad when the animal escaped in the underbrush."

Colonel McNab told the story last antelope from an airplane.

### **GOVERNMENT OIL TRIAL** IS TO BE EXTENDED

torneys for E. L. Doheny and the (AP)-A succession of gales which Pan-American Petroleum Company, have been raging along the German fighting the government's suit to North Sea coasts for the past week, cancel oil leases in the Elk Hills reached a climax during the night field near here, announced today when a continuous stream of calls that more time would be required to for help were picked up from varipresent their side of the case than ous ships. had been estimated. Taking of tes- The French steamer St. Louis new Dutcher discussing the strength

next week, they said. leases given by Albert B. Fall, secre- Moto went through the same experi- approaching naval arms conference tary of the interior during the Hard- ence. The Greek steamship Con- at London. ing administration, the government stantine Lemos went ashore near alleges Doheny obtained three con- Westerhever and the crew was cartracts in Elk Hills by collusion and ed for from land. The ship's hull

fraud. the record a deposition by Rear Ad- several points isolating farmsteads. miral John K. Robinson, retired Three tank ships newly built for Robinson, former chief of the France on reparations account were Bureau of Engineering of the Navy, cast high and dry on the shores of said Doheny told him in 1917 that the island of Sylt which was strewn naval oil reserves were "being man- with wreckage apparently from vesaged all right if the government sels carrying lumber. Many moored wants all the oil drained out of vessels were damaged on being driv-

them." Previous defense witnesses testi- Cuxhaven streets and the harbor fied that the leases were granted quarter were flooded. Doheny for oil development to protect the government's interests, as Lloyds register lists a Greek steering up and down with horizonoperators on adjacent leases were steam "Kostantis Lemos," formerly draining the oil from the reserves. | the British steamer Strathearn.

# ARTS CLUB DENOUNCES

whether a certain caricature is in good taste, and Mr. Hoover, him-

E. Smith, was on exhibition at the Charges of attempt to kill and exhibition until some women mem- dropped "because she acted in such marine takes about \$175,000 a year Arts Club. It was simply another carrying concealed weapons were bers of the club dropped in. They a state of mental infirmity as not to keep in commission, although the did not seem to mind the emphasis put on Mr. Coolidge's nose by the artist nor the exaggerations of certain features of Mr. Mellon and Mr. Smith but they attend to have the liberty of proper acts."

A lengthy finding of the Vatican's of more than \$250,000.

Britain appears to be tion of inferiority in subtance of the course of a long the United States has 1 Smith, but they stopped before the peared in the course of a long Hoover caricature and pronounced it examination to cause any one to be-

retary, George Ackerson, and that Ramstad let a year elapse after the can submarine will be only 770 as somewhat amused, he has expressed departure of Monsignor Smit before a desire to see the caricature.

# TO MAKE FURNITURE

Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)— the director of the hospital of St.

Furfural, a plastic substance made in Borns without visiting Monsigfrom oat hulls, and suitable for use in Rome without visiting Monsigin manufacturing door knobs, pen- nor Smit after which she approachholders, bases for radio tubes, ink ed the door of his desidence and restands, varnish, electric fixtures, ceived a refusal of entrance. airplane parts and telephone mouth-pieces, has been developed by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in the Department of Agriculture.

This was revealed by Dr. Henry G. Night, chief of the bureau, in testimony before the House agriculture sub-committee on the department's

which is being used in making varnishes and plastics, he said.

mittee an ash tray, a cup and other with the Interstate Commerce Comarticles which he said were made by the mixing of the furfural with cornstalk flour and carbolic acid. Development of the substance has been carried to the point where it Chapin from the Providence-New of the country are being drawn tocan be produced commercially at a York service and to pay damages to gether for joint effort to stablize very low cost, he said, and one fur- the Colonial Navigation Company. and promote business activity, niture company is now considering Explaining its complaint the navi- President R. Proctor of the New making furniture from the plastic gation company said it operated Haven council told the 17th quarterwith metal cores.

Reynolds Tobacco Company, mak-ers of Camel Cigarettes and Prince Federal statute. The forbidden by tive in New England such stabiliz-ing policies as develop from the con-Albert Smoking Tobacco, has enthirty days were allowed for em-

# GALES IN NORTH SEA CAUSE MANY WRECKS

Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—(AP)—At1 | Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 14. —

The defense yesterday read into Dikes on the river Eider burst at ning Herald.

en against sea walls.

1906 at Greenock.

Vatican City, Dec. 14.-(AP)self may pass upon the question. Marguerite Guidum Ramstad, who

lieve that Monsignor Smit, while Removal of the drawing was de- apostolic visitor in Norway "had

coming to Rome, where the Mon-A similar caricature by Dunn ap- signor is now Dutch Canon of St. Peter's. During that time there was no communication between

FROM HULLS OF OATS who was described as a "religious paranoiac" by the director of the Vatican City Sanitary Service and the director of the hospital of St.

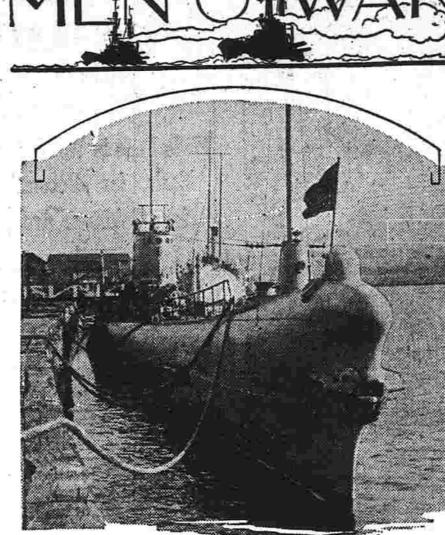
# WITH "UNFAIRNESS"

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-A complaint contending the New One large firm that prepares oats York, New Haven & Hartford Railfor breakfast cereal is now produc- road and its water line subsidiaries ing fifty tons of furfural daily, out of New York have "irreparably impaired the revenue" of the Colonial Navigation Company by Dr. Kelly exhibited to the com- unlawful practices was filed today mission by the latter corporation.

The commission was asked to institute an investigation to require the New Haven to withdraw the EMPLOYEES INSURANCE Haven water lines in similar service activities of the last few weeks will until recently had been observing Winston, Salem, N. C., Dec. 14 .- published tariffs but that during mic history. In furtherance of its policy of giv- 1929, it had accepted shipments at ing practical consideration to the lower than published rates and that well-being of its employees, R. J. its practice constituted "granting dent Proctor said "to make effec-

The operation of the two steamtered into a contributory group in- ers, City of Lowell and C. W. surance contract in excess of \$10,- Chapin of the New Haven was held Chamber of Commerce."

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-The



One of the huge new U. S. Navy submarines of the V type

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles by Rod-REPRIEVE GRANTED timony probably will extend into broke away from her anchors off the of the U.S. navy, especially as it next week, they said. As in previous suits to cancel two tugs and the British steamer is especially timely in view of the

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington Correspondent for

which the world best remembers as a result of the war is the submarine, whose primary purpose is the Sing Sing death house for the else," were Count and Countess St. will be "Renaissance," with more die hard, but I am not afraid to go. to attack enemy ships on the sur-

face with torpedoes. The submarine also does scouting work, and stays at sea in enemy waters for long periods and preys on commerce. It submerges by filling large tanks to destroy buoyancy and maintains a proper depth by tal diving rudders.

Its armament includes from four This vessel is of steel construction, to eight or more torpedo tubes and 4,419 tons gross and was built in a deck gun of from three to five mer. a deck gun of from three to live During his stay in the death house master of ceremonies, introduced a corted by their favorite cavallers. the way from one of 99 tons built by .Finland .to .a .3200 - tonner by .Finland .to .a .3200 - tonner Dr. Anthony Betavior Broadway favorites Broadway favorites by .Finland .to .a .3200 - tonner Broadway Betavior Broadway Favorites Broadway favorites for the debut of Edith Drezel. The

> American submarines, however, are stiff. The governor did the right ning. S boats of between 850 and 900 thing. Thank God, chaplain, let us Am tons. A submarine's personnel runs pray." from 40 to 85 men.

by Charles Dunn, Washington artist, along with caricatures of Calvin Coolidge, Andrew Mellon and Alfred tive Sweden.

The average cost of the S boats was around \$1,750,000 apiece, but was around \$1,750,000 apiece, but was around \$1,750,000 apiece, but the six new V boats have been cost ing up to nearly \$7,000,000 spent on tive Sweden. The average cost of the S boats mine laying. The average sub-Britain appears to be in a posi-

tion of inferiority in submarines, as the United States has 108, totaling 77,000 tons, compared with her 50 of 42,000 tons. If and when present programs are completed, however, manded and removal followed. Now rumor has it that the president has heard of the furore through his section assigned him."

The inquiry revealed the limits assigned him in the dutiful care of the congregation assigned him."

The inquiry revealed the limits assigned him in the figures will be: United States, the figures will be: United States, the figures will be: United States, overstepped the limits assigned him in the figures will be: United States, and the figures will be: United States, the figures will be: United States, the figures will be: United States, and the figures will be: United States, the figures will be: United States, and the figures will be w against more than 1000 tons for

TOMORROW: Mine layers.

mation by the American Express company of a new bank, to be known as the American Express Bank and Trust company, was announced today. It is expected that the bank, which will have a paid in capital of \$10,000,000 and surplus and reserves of \$6,000,000, will begin business here early next April. Frederick P. Small, president of the American Express Co., in announcing the formation of the bank

"Its establishment is a logical development in the activities of the company and is made convenient by the release during this year of the large capital investment which the company had in the express trans-

Bridgeport, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Declaring he saw the "greatest signifisteamers City of Lowell and C. W. cance" in the fact that businessmen Long Island Sound steamships be- ly meeting of the All-New England tween New York, Providence and Development Organization today, New Bedford. It added that New that the future of these constructive "loom large in our national econo-

The New England council should ferences convened by President cause of the fire. Hoover and the United States

gratulatory messages from men ed organization. ployees to accept the plan, within first copy of the Children's Bureau's high in educational, governmental Reports that Charles A. Piez of

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 14.—(AP)ed for from land. The ship's hull washington to respond a reprieve with less than smart folk's costume parties, but among those at work on plans for land the land washington to reprieve with less than smart folk's costume parties, but among those at work on plans for land the land washington to reprieve with less than smart folk's costume parties, but among those at work on plans for land the land washington to reprieve with less than smart folk's costume parties, but among those at work on plans for land washington to reprieve with less than smart folk's costume parties, but among those at work on plans for land washington to reprieve with less than land washington to reprieve with less than land washington to reprieve with land w through new evidence which his sonating their hostess. counsel said had been discovered.

> Edel is under sentence of death for the murder of Mrs. Emmeline Harrington, a former actress whose body was found in her New York

# FOR SPOTTING FIRES

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP) -Airplanes have proved a disappointment as a means of quicker detection of forest fires than could be had with lookout men on towers and mountain peaks.

R. Y. Stuart, chief of the Forest Service, in appearing before the House agriculture sub-committee framing the agriculture depart-ment's annual appropriation bill, said 11 years experience with aircraft in protection work had "disproved as a general proposition" the belief that air patrol would afford quicker detection of fires. He added, however, that the pos-

sibilities of this use of aircraft have not been exhausted, and recalled AMERICAN EXPRESS BANK | not been exhausted, and recalled one instance in which a seaplane spotted and reported several new lightning fires which were hidden New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Forsation by the American Express

### MOTORIST RESPONSIBLE FOR SPREAD OF PESTS

Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The motorist who stops at a roadside vegetable stand to purchase a few ears of green corn is considered a major problem in the Department of Agriculture's warfare against the spread of the European corn borer. A statement to this effect was made by Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, in testifying before the House subcommittee on appropriations for the department. He argued for increased funds for the employment of quarantine inspectors.

Commercial shippers, he said, know the danger of spreading the pest, but the motoring tourist is unaware of the possible consequences of his act.

### OLD MANSION BURNED

Darien, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Despite the efforts of three fire departments, Darien, Noroton and New Canaan, flames last night completely destroyed a large colonial mansion in Mansfield avenue. The damage of \$45,000 is partly covered by insurance. The house was owned by do everything in its power, Presi- Alexander Reid, New York engineer. Flames from a workmans stove which is being used in the remodelng policies as develop from the con- ing of house were given as the

### TO QUIT MERCHANT FLEET

# New York **Society Notes**

New York, Dec. 14 .- (AP.)pings gayer than ever-and gilded chiefly for their own amusement.

to their daughters and not themselves, they apparently believe, and govern their actions accordingly. It appears that the children have been "spanked and sent to bed" to Roosevelt Memorial association in give their elders a chance.

edict that sends them home before Wednesday afternoon. three, while debutantes and their festivities and lingered to make merry far into the morning hours. Some of them didn't even begin proceedings until midnight.

At a recent party given by Otto Kahn, a guest who arrived shortly before eleven found himself the first on the scene. It was not until after twelve that other guestsmaking their way from dinner and At one-thirty the buffet supper was parties. served and after that the dancing began, the guests lingering until day-break.

One of the gayest amusements tume party which Miss Elsa Maxguests were requested not to ap- other month. pear as the knights and court

Among the guests who danced in sands of dollars. Hohenlohe-Schillgsfurst.

Others of the smart folks were drawn to the Forrest theater Sunday evening for the benefit given in apartment Dec. 24, 1927. She had aid of the National Association for pletely eclipsed in the week's been beaten to death with a ham- the Advancement of Colored Peo- galeties. Luncheons, teas and din-CARICATURE OF HOOVER MONSIGNOR'S ASSAILANT by .Finland .to .a .3200 - tonner by .Finland .to .a .3200 - tonner Dr. Anthony Peterson, Protestant launched by the French. Dr. Anthony Peterson, Protestant and piano players—who contribut- coming out party of the daughter of

Among the patrons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Addams, Miss Ruth Hale (Mrs. Heywood Broun), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robeson and Carl van Vechten.

Sumner Ballard's holiday party was a dinner and musicale which drew the music lovers of society to his home on Tuesday night, After the dinner, served at small flowerdecked tables, the guests gathered in the music room that occupies the entire top floor of the Ballard resi-

There they were entertained by writer, has be down his pen. Florence Anstral, Australian soprano, and John Amadio, flutist, .ac- neuritis in his right arm and he companied by Herbert Jaffe and never learned to use a typewriter. Nils Nelson.

James, Mr. and Mrs. James B. rapher will transcribe them.

WELL, MY LITTLE &

LASS, WHAT'S YOUR

NAME AND WHAT

DO YOU WANT FOR

CHRISTMAS?

Clews, and Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris were among the

The Dickens lovers in society's ranks found amusement at the Hotel Astor Wednesday afternoon when Elsie Kissam Easton presented a recital of comedy scenes from the English author's books.

Dressed in a quaint Victorian gown of white satin that had lain in her grandmother's attic for years New York, Dec. 14.—(AP.)— and wearing the demure coiffure with the blithe battle over early and curls of Dickens' day, Miss hours still going full tilt, society's Easton brought to life scenes from elders decked the social battle- "David Copperfield," "Pickwick ground these last few days in trap- Papers," "Our Mutual Friend," and "Mr. Tappertit Goes Out for the changing.' Evening." An audience that re-The "early to bed" edict applies called the days of the "Gay Nineties" filled the North garden of the hotel and applauded her program.

The tea given by the Women's honor of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, While Junior League members brought more than 400 of society's discussed pro and con the new members to Roosevelt House

At the head of the receiving line cavaliers whisked away from par- stood Mrs. Roosevelt, who was a ties at the crest of the galety, their girl playmate of the boy born fathers and mothers increased the seventy-one years ago in that house, whom later she was to marry and out until I'm gone." see President of the United States.. Receiving with her were Mrs. Richard Derby (Ethel Roosevelt), Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. William Curtis Demorest and Mrs.

Henry A. Alexander. The guests lingered sipping their favorite tea and chatting over the days of long ago, until dusk when they hastened home to prepare for theater parties—began strolling in. the evening's dinners and supper

The Beaux Arts Ball-the function that has long been the most for the fashionables was the cosbrilliant of all society's costume well gave in the Crystal room at tects and modistes, although the the Ritz-Carlton Sunday night. The party will not take place for an-

Tony Sarg, Neysa McMein, John ladies that generally throng the Held, Jr., and Ben Ali Haggin are an hour to live, Fred W. Edel today to impersonate one another. About the function where the gaities vill attacked with acute laryngitis, for hoped to escape the electric chair one-tenth of them arrived imper- last until breakfast time and the which he was repeatedly bled. costumes will be valued at thou-

Preparations were underway in the Crystal Room as "somebody This year the theme of the ball were characteristic. He said: "I execution of Edel at 11 p. m. when Phalle, Prince and Princess than 300 smart folk and artists tak- I believed from my first attack that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt tele- Sauchigny de Lucinge, Mr. and ing part in the midnight pageant. I should not survive it. My breath phoned Warden Lewis E. Lawes he Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Belmont Already the pageant's members and cannot last long." A little later he had granted a reprieve until Dec. Tiffany and Prince and Princess those who will be merely on-look- said: "I feel myself going. I thank ers are consulting encyclopedias you for your attentions; but I pray and poring over picture plates in you to take no more trouble about the designing of the costumes.

The debutantes were not comple. Heywood Broun, acting as ners were many, and tonight, es-Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Arts Clubs seems unable to decide

Arts Clubs seems unable to decide

Arts Clubs seems unable to decide who recall that her mother, Marporie Gould, was presented to society some years ago at a ball, said to have cost a quarter of a million man's husband, John Gann, has been dollars. The "Debbies," as a result, have saved their prettiest frocks for slayer. tonight's party.

### CADMAN GIVES UP PEN.

New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—After writing an average of 2,000 words a day for the last 20 years, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and widely known writer, has been compelled to lay

Dr. Cadman is suffering from So hereafter he will recite his ar-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss ticles to a dictaphone and a stenog-

TOMMY JONES

AND I WANT A

SAXOPHONE @

AND A PAIR

OF SKEES.



"I wonder whether the American reads books for culture or to kill time." Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo of Washington.

"A man is said to be getting older when he thinks the girls are getting prettier and the climate is

"I have found that you cannot

-William Feather.

spend 24 years in baseball and then forget it." "Laws can never take the place of

Porto Rico. "My only regret is that the final installment of the story won't come -Rollin Davisson, on the gallows

-Governor Theodore Roosevelt

character building."

"An educated scoundrel is a dou- FEDERAL BUILDING PLANS ble menace." -Milton Fairchild of the Character Education Association.



WASHINGTON'S DEATH

One hundred and thirty years ago today, on Dec. 14, George Washington died. On Dec. 12 of that year, Washington was exposed in the saddle for several hours to cold and snow, and

Washington sank rapidly and died two days later. His last words me. Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long."

After some instructions to his secretary about his burial, he became easier, felt his own pulses, and die without a struggle. Mourning was almost as wide-

SLAYER OF TWO ARRESTED. (AP)-Mrs. John Gann and her

# ANOTHER PACIFIC HOP

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 14. (AP) Foundation, recently organized. sponsor a non-stop flight across the Pacific from Tokyo to Seattle next May, Dr. Alexander Grinstein, held of the organization, announce

The foundation has signed Pilot Bob Wark to attempt the 4,800 mile hop in competition for the \$25,00 prize raised several years ago. specially built cabin type monoplant has been ordered, members of the organization said, for delivery about February 1.

The announcement was the second offer in two days of rich prizes for trans-Pacific flights. Col. W. E. Easterwood, Jr., Millionaire sportsman of Dallas, Tex., ann ed yesterday he had reopened his offer of \$25,000 to the first aviator to fly from Hong-Kong to Dallas.
The offer first was made in 1927
but was withdrawn after several lives were lost in the Dole race from Oakland to Honolulu.

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-To enable expansion of the Federal government's huge public buildings program, the House public buildings committee today approved the Elliott bill to provide \$230,000,000 in addition to the sum already authorized for construction of post offices

and other Federal buildings.
The committee amended the bill to provide that \$115,000,000 be expended throughout the country and a like amount in the District of Columbia. Only \$100,000,000 originally was proposed for construction in the various states.

The proposed expenditure would supplement the \$265,000,000 authorized by previous. Congresses for construction purposes.

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COLLEGE HEAD'S BIRTHDAY

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. (AP) — Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the shipping board is ready to step aside as president of the Merchant of the Merchant of the States and the States around. Grade yourself 20 for each of trustees of that government own
Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP) — The gratulatory messages from men ed organization.

COLLEGE HEAD'S BIRTHDAY

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(1) Santa should say lad, not ing. (3) The boy's overshoes do not ment eighty per cent of those in wish to participate.

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new version of its most popular and business affairs were received corporation during the war had been was had been wish to participate.

Chicago, general manager of the corporation during the war had been was had been was had been was had been was had been to match. (4) In the boy's conversation, bulletin, "Infant Care" today went to Miss Ishbel MacDonald, London, head of Harvard for almost a score credited in some official quarters.

England.

# Re-styling Old Furniture

BY HELEN B. AMES

of the attic or the cellar deserve a should be flowed on with a full but better fate. Oftimes it takes noth- not dripping brush. ing more than a little carpentry | If these directions are carefully work and a coat of paint to bring followed, renovating old furniture them back to respectability. And, will be a simple task. if the painter has some artistic skill, these made-over pieces will look compact LAYOUT these made-over pieces will look they lost their social status.

It is surprising what can be done with an old brass bedstead to bring it into harmony with the up-to-date furniture of a modern home. Its brassy shine can easily be transformed to match the dainty colors of a painted set or to-accord with the deeper tones of mahogany or

phosis is to clean the brass thor- bined music-room, radio-room and oughly with alcohol or benzine. In movie-theater all fitted up in the fact, cleaning is a very necessary home basement. procedure in any painting job. If the No rugs have to be rolled up nor

a foundation for the finish. One coat once just a cluttered half of the of varnish stain will do for a light basement. finish, but if a darker color is de- Just how this can be worked out sired it will be necessary to apply in a smaller-than-average home is two coats. The bed will be more indicated by the accompanying attractive if the brass knobs are basement plan prepared by the removed and the holes filled with staff of the Holland Institute of putty before the painting begins. Thermology as an example of what There is sure to be one missing can be done in utilizing basementanyway, for these knobs have an space that usually is neglected. irresistible attraction for children, who soon discover that they can be room is provided for amateur draunscrewed and used as playthings.

been banished from an up-to-date for dancing, it will be found that An old wooden bed which has bedroom because it is too clumsy a floor-surface of waxed linoleum to be fit company for modern pieces, is a large improvement over that. will be vastly improved if the headboard is completely removed and it can be refinished to match the the house as possible. This is best the footboard used in its place. Then rest of the furniture. A mahobany varnish-stain makes a beautiful finish, or it can be painted, lacquered or enameled if the room demands

which is no longer a necessary aid it requires a minimum of coal. to the toilette can be converted with paint and stencil decorations into a convenient with paint and stencil decorations into a convenient with the convenient with th very attractive cabinet. One relic of this type—an ugly oak-finished piece with a wide top drawer and two—cabinet doors below—was minimum of forcing—and it to requires a minimum of forcing—and it to require and the center.

Cally arranged and more windows are required to provide better light and air.

The house contains 22,300 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$10,500 to build. painted a lovely gray-green and ornamented on the doors with a large design of birds and flowers in yellow, purple, coral and blue. Ap-plied carvings on the legs were re-moved with a chisal and the brees heating equipment such as that deyellow, purple, coral and blue. Apmoved with a chisel and the brass handles replaced by wooden knobs before the painting began. Over this modernized piece was placed a plain mirror in a circular frame, painted gray-green and hung with a heavy

silk cord of brighter green. If the stand is in bad shapelacking a doo. or broken at the household routine. The space descorners-it still has possibilities, for its deficiencies can be hidden with a pleated skirt of cretonne, chintz or taffeta. Then, with the top housewife's tasks. or it might also painted to harmonize with the ma- have a work-bench and tool box so terial, the despised washstand not that father and the boys might only stages a very satisfactory share in the use of it, too. come-back but reaches the status of a dressing table.

Of course these pieces must be thoroughly prepared for painting if they are to present a satisfactory appearance when they are finished. Old furniture generally needs to ty, while lack of trees may be conhave the previous finish taken off sidered as lowering its tone. with a paint and varnish remover,

 Brushing methods will differ according to the nature of the finish. A great many pieces of furniture Paint can be brushed back and that are relegated to a dark corner forth, but enamel and lacquer

## MAKES ROOM FOR RADIO AND MOVIE

"Tune in the radio-and on with the dance" is the order of the eve-The first step in this metamor- ning in the home that has a com-

bed is to be enameled it will need furniture moved, nor are the more two coats of flat undercoating serious members of the family dis-(either flat paint or enamel under- turbed in their reading or serious coating), the third and final coat conversations upstairs. But every being of enamel. When lacquer is one who knows the latest steps or used, one or two coats will be suf- wants to hear the most pepful jazz or see the latest movie-perhaps For an imitation wood finish the an amateur movie of members of bed should be painted yellow-in the family-finds his way down to other words, pine color—to make the chamber of pleasures that was

A low platform at one end of the matics or the home orchestra. While a cement floor might serve

It will be noticed that, in this plan, the central heating plant has been placed as near the center of from the point of view of comfort in all the rooms. The coal bin is of France. This style is fast findlarge enough to contain a winter's ing its place in the American set- coat closet space helps materially supply at a single filling, and this ting, although considerable read- in the proper functioning of a small is practical with a modern super- justments are found necessary to house. A glance at the kitchen, circulating vapor air plant because meet our mode of living. Our plan while not large, reveals a most con-

One reason for this is that such ate combustion which eats' into the

scribed is the fact that it holds its heat for hours. This makes for real comfort, and it contributes to the practicability of the basement

dance-room and theater. Not a single square foot of the little basement shown here fails to serve a helpful purpose in the ignated as a workroom contains provision for laundry tubs and it might be devoted to some of the

### SHADY TREES ALONG STREET ADD TO VALUE OF PROPERTY

Trees along the street undoubtedly help the general effect of proper-Well matured trees increase the

although sometimes sandpapering purchase price of the building lot, the surface will be sufficient to put but this is more than worth while it in good condition. Wax and oil to the buyer, not only to enhance should be taken off with turpentine the beauty of his house and before refinishing and the gloss of grounds, but as a guaranty of the varnish removed with sandpaper or future desirability of his property, a solution of sal soda and water if which almost always follows when the article is to be finished with the streets surrounding it are shady and attractive.

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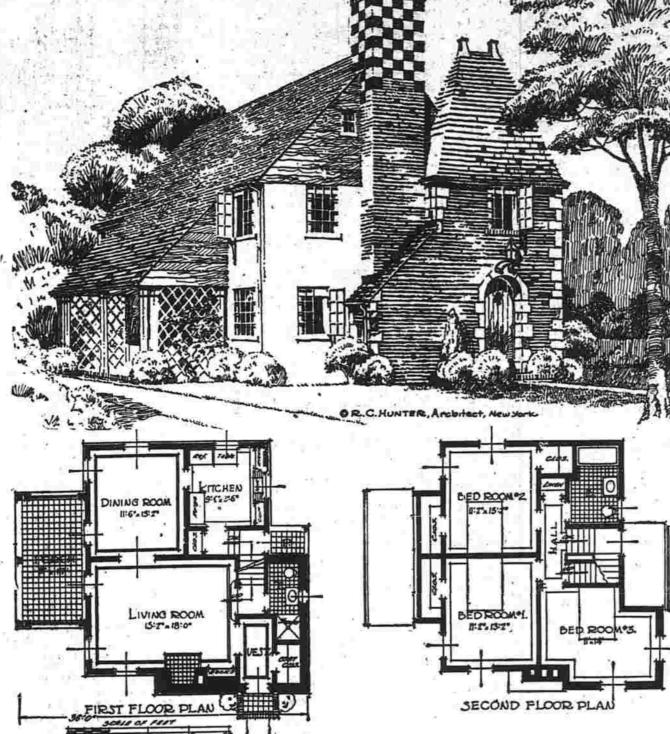
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# Reminiscence Of The Small French Manor INTERIOR PANELS



some of the many small Maniors we a dual purpose, that of a first floor have seen dotting the country side used from the second floor. from the French plan, rooms must

bath room arranged off the first A-205.

HOME

WORK

This little cottage brings to mind stair landing is well placed, serving lavatory and a bath that can be

A good size vestibule with ample arrangement is totally different venient and workable arrangement. The laundry and heating plant

forcing rather than steady, moder- bath rooms, all of which are nicely specifications of this house may be is alleged to have murdered seven seems almost to be clothed with a related to each other and would be obtained for a nominal sum from very convenient to live in. The the Building Editor. Refer to House

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### MURDER EPIDEMIC

Szolnok, Hungary, Dec. 14-(AP) Murders on an extensive scale of husbands by middle-aged and older Hungarian women are being investigated by the 'government here. Bodies of more than 30 persons have been exhumed for examina-

have been charged with participation in the murders.

One of the accused who already

A woman named Rosa Holybe is

William A. Knofla

President and Treasurer.

Szolnok has but 40,000 people but a surprising number of persons

has testified is Juliane Lippka who placed against

### SPANISH MOTIF ADAPTED TO CLIMATE OF FLORIDA

Charleston, but Colonial architec

ture is not a Florida heritage, and

is not as fitting in Florida as is the architecture brought from Spain. In Tampa there is a large Spanish population, which makes the archi-

Mrs. Walden V. Collins who has

been sick with the grip at her home

ecture even more pleasing

The late Thomas Hastings, of New York, and some of his contemporaries established a Spanish precedent in Florida architecture which deserves to be followed, in Walls Done in Wood Create the opinion of William H. Lord, of Asheville, N. C., a director of the is very much better. American Institute of Architects.

Scale for Decorations,
"In Florida," Mr. Lord says, "the Spanish style of architecture is particularly fitting. It suits the broadexpanses of lowland and sea, tropical verdure and open sky. It was developed in a climate much like that of Florida.

Evergreen Lodge of Masons elect the following officers this week Worshipful master, Earl Hayes senior warden, Franklyn G. Wells Jr., junior warden, Ralph E. Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, Walter and Collins treasurer, John S. Clapp; secretary James Crismore; senior deacon, James Crismore; senior deacon, James Crismore; senior deacon, James Crismore; senior deacon, James Crism

"San Antonio is following Spanish precedent, and so is southern
California. There the old Spanish
missions marked the old Spanish
draw Cashing Senior deacon, Walden B. Johnson; junior steward
Emil Collins; senior steward, Anspiration for his projected interior, wood paneling, as exemplified in the missions marked the way, and they are following mission styles that belong essentially there.

drew Goebing, tyler, Edward P. Collins; trustee, Louis R. Block finance committee, Robert A. best American Colonial work, offers many interesting and dignified treatments which can be effective-"Go northward and at Charles- Boardman, John A. Collins and C

ly used, either sparingly in chosen spots or throughout the main porton you will find precedent being Vinton Benjamin. followed again, but their precedent Mrs. M. D. Sullivan is still very tions of the house. While it is, perhaps, more natural is Colonial. They are building ill at her home. She has a nurse to beautifully along those lines at care for her. to think of wood paneling in houses of larger type, it is, nevertheless, often found in more modest inter-

Against

Rooms and halls verging on the commonplace may often be clothed with distinction through the medium of paneling, which if developed in the proper feeling, will create a scale in working out the furnishing and decoration of the interior, it is pointed out by Bayard Turnbull, of the Baltimore chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

iors, where it helps to create charac-

ter, dignity and repose which are

essential to the atmospher. of a

IMPART DIGNITY

TO SMALL HOME

To the home builder, seeking in-

Implies Fewer Pictures A paneled room necessarily implies fewer pictures, tapestres or other objects of art, but when these are placed in a definite relation with the design of the paneling they stand out in their true value and yet take their place as co-ordinating parts of the general interior

The reduction in the number of objects in the room will help toward an air of distinction, and to appreciate this we have only to visualize the tables and mantels that groan with freight in contrast with the fewer objects placed by the hand that knows restraint. On the paneled background in a room where rest and calm are felt a single portrait will often completely furnish one side, while in smaller size a cameo likeness of some distant ancestor or a jaunty silhouette of a grandsire of nearer date, knowingly placed in certain panels at the right points in the design, will give the panels real value.

Colonial Furniture Appropriate American Colonial furniture relatives including her mother, her new personality, and the woodwork, husband and an uncle. She charged painted in lighter tones, provides a another woman, Lydia Ola, aided setting which brings out the grain and luster of the pieces.

In this day we have an ever-intheir furniture.

Albert F. Knofla

Secretary

charged with the death of two of creasing legion of lovers of the charged with the death of two of her antique who esteem and cherish en is 81 years old. One or two their possessions, and these collecthemselves innocent of murder but tors are becoming interested in admitted administering poison in paneling and what it will do for

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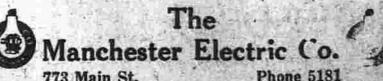
closed. And so on through the entire house-wherever there is s window or a door there should be Good Hardware--Corbin. Which is why we so frequently say: "Remember one word—"Corbin"—and you will be able to forget hardware in your new nome the day you move in.

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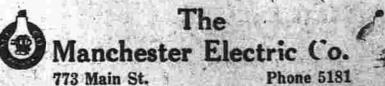
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Post Office Busy The Rockville Post Office is very busy these days but every effort will be made to handle the Christmas mail without delay. This can only be done however, with the co-operation of the public. All parcels must be wrapped securely with strong paper and twine. Articles easily broken must be crated and marked "Fragile." If the mailing public will but shop early and mail early there will be no delays in delivery. The post office will be closed all day

of the Montville Baptist church for gave remarks. five years. He is vice-president of the Thames Valley Baptist Ministerial Association.

Dinner At School Four members, of the advance greatly interested in sports. class in domestic science of the Rockville High school served a detracted attention. The guests includ-ed Principal and Mrs. Phillip M. damage was slight. Howe, Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Mawell, Miss Verne Hall of the of home economics. Those in charge | Corner of the Methodist church on | and Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., of the supper were Laura Booth-roy, Elsie Diggleman, Marjorie Scherwitzky and Wilma Suessman. Scherwitzky and Wilma Suessman.

Talk On Finances sociation met at the Ogden Corner Cherry street, died suddenly lead, with a score .of 4968 points, The Vernon Parent-reachers Asschoolhouse on Wednesday night. Wednesday evening. She had re-Herbert O. Clough, superintendent sided in Rockville many years and 4743. The total stands as follows: of schools spoke on "Finances of the was the widow of Ernest Heim. Rural Schools" and Miss Margaret | She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dornheim, school nurse "Child Be-havior and Health". Asher Reed The funeral of Mrs. Heim will be Tuesday evening, December 17, in president in place of Rev. A. H. dam. Refreshments were served.

the Methodist church at Dobson- cemetery ville, January 8, when Mrs. Charles Daniels of Hartford will speak.

Rev. Tyler To Preach gational church of Vernon, held about one hundred members and Tuesday evening. Thursday evening in the vestry of children present. Santa Claus was Mrs. Rita Fender of North Park the church at Vernon Center, it was present and delighted the youngvoted to continue the services of sters by presenting them gifts and her son in Syracuse. Rev. William F. Tyler as acting candy. The grown-ups also received pastor until May 1.

Elks Session At Rockville Lodge of Elks seslar business meeting was preceded by a lodge of sorrow, with eulogies meeting, December 26, there will be a class initiation conducted by officers of the Putnum Lodge.

"Family Night" This evening at Union Congregational church there will be a gathering of the Mothers' Club of Union gold star pilgrimage, Mrs. Lewis will be a good supper and an excel- tional training on war orphans, Mrs. lent entertainment. The supper will Evelyn Weber and Mrs. Gertrude be served at 6 o'clock. Miss Milne Entertained

Miss Corinne Milne of Union man of the Christmas party held street, entertained members of the following the meeting. "Four Double" Card Club at her home on Thursday night. Bridge The Every Mother's club met at prizes were awarded to Miss Esther the Baptist church on Wednesday Friedrich, Miss Constance Brookes evening and the following officers and Miss Vera Brookes. There were were elected: President, Mrs. George music and a buffet luncheon. Mem- Brigham; first vice-president, Mrs. bers of the Club include Misses Vera Robert Amende; second vice-presiand Constance Brookes, Miss Esther dent Mrs. Herbert Sharp; secretary, and Florence Friedrich, Hazel Phelps and Corinne Milne.

Mrs. Reginald Kent; chairman of

been elected Mayor of the City of mittee, Mrs. Frank Busher; press Rockville, and will be inducted into correspondent, Mrs. Eugene Edoffice early in January, he will re- wards. sign as alderman of the Second | Christmas baskets will again be ward. It is expected that Council- sent needy families as in former man Ernest E. Ide of the second years. Plans were also made to

ward will be chosen to serve as Al-derman for the remaining term. hold a Christmas party on Friday afternoon, December 27. This party derman for the remaining term. afternoon, December 27. This party will be for the children and mem-Council will be on next Tuesday bers. night, and according to the City It Charter the incoming council will

mayor will deliver his message. Wheel Club Football Banquet. Members of the Wheel Club Football team were guests at a banquet entertainment program followed by given in their honor in Wesleyan | refreshments. Hall, Thursday night. There were fifty members and guests present. David L. Hondlow, editor of the deavor Union have planned a well Rockville Journal, was toastmaster, balanced program for New Year's

short talks by several ardent foot-ball fans and greetings from local The meeting will be called to orto come here about January 1. He of the Rockville High school team ness acted upon. Rev. Vernon Philwill preach his first sermon January 5. Mr. Nield has been pastor

of the Rockville High school team liess acted upon. Hev. Verida its door is open; or better still the morning and one at night, will coat the interior of the closet with be sufficient then to keep the closet

Members of the team, received will be other State Union officers gold football watch charms, the present. gift of William Savitt, Inc., of the Savitt Jewelers of Hartford, who is

Fire Department Called.

The Rockville Fire Department Refreshments will be served. licious dinner to several guests at was called to the Rogalus home at meeting are Union and Baptist of the school on Thursday-fruit cock- 4 Becker place about 8:30 on Thurstail, roast lamb, baked potatoes, day morning. A woodbox and the Rockville, Ellington Congregational, creamed peas, relishes, clover leaf wainscoting took fire from an Vernon Center, Coventry, Tolland, rolls, perfection salad, rose apples, overheated stove. An alarm was West Stafford, Stafford Springs. salted nuts, coffee. Placards made sent in but members of the family Harold Hincks of Rockville is chairby the art pupils of the school at- extinguished the blaze before the ar- man of the nominating committee,

Newmarker to Speak. Edward L. Newmarker, assistant Rockville High school faculty and treasurer of the Savings Bank of Miss Margaret McLean, supervisor Rockville, will address the Men's

> Mrs. Emma Heim. of Tankeroosan Tribe came out in the Mrs. Emma L. Heim, 72,

played the violin. Mrs. W. J. Step- held from the E. H. Preston Under- Red Men's hall. hens of Vernon was elected vice- taking parlors on Park place, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Gates who has moved to East Had- William Drach, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will spending the winter in Rockville. The next meeting will be held at officiate, with burial at Grove Hill

> Legion Auxiliary Meeting. The American Legion Auxiliary held its annual Christmas party in cast of "The Family Upstairs" at LaVallee of this city have filed mar- for three years.

A meeting held earlier in the evening was of short duration. It was Tyler, County Y. M. C. A. secretary, voted to send \$45 to the state or- killed a deer in Willington on sion on Thursday evening the reguiganization to assist in carrying on Thursday night. The animal darted the work of providing Christmas cheer to the disabled war veterans for deceased brothers. At the next in the hospitals. In previous years street is at the Hartford hospital each unit planned its own boxes. Several additional committee appointments were made at the meeting and are: Music, Mrs. Anna Mae

Pfunder and Miss Emma Betz; national defense, Mrs. Carl Gerich; church and their families. There Chapman; educational and voca-

Mrs. Martha Gayton was chair-

Mrs. G. Brigham Heads Club. New Alderman for Third War. ways and means committee, Mrs. As Alderman A. E. Waite has Ora Darcy; chairman of relief com-

## Colors For Closets

It was voted to hold one meeting a month and that to be held on Friday. Th committee for the noid its first meeting, monday evening, January 6, at which time the January meeting entertainment prooath of office will be administered gram is Mrs. Frank Hayes and
to the new officers and the new Mrs. Frank Long, with Mrs. Herto the new officers and the new Mrs. Frank Long, with Mrs. Herbert Sharp and Mrs. Emma Apel as quickly? If you should entertain the closet. unexpectedly one of those inquisi- Attractive boxes for shoes and tive guests who peer into bureau hats are easily made by pasting hostesses. After the meeting there was an

C. E. Union Plans Watch Night.

Following the meeting there will

be a social hour and recreational

program in charge of County Y. M.

Churches to be represented at the

Red Men Lead Tourney

Tournament.

in Forester's hall Thursday night.

Tankeroosan Tribe, 9202; Damon

Former Police Captain and Mrs

John McArtin of High street suf-

fered a paralytic shock on Wednes-

Miss Leila Church entertained the

street, is spending the holidays with

sonal taxes without penalty.

out in front of his automobile.

tion in Miami, Fla.

Today is the last day to pay per-

The car driven by William F.

Mrs. Bernice Reynolds of Grove

receiving treatment for an injured

William J. Bowler is on a vaca-

Leo Venturini of Stafford Springs

Lepold Krause of Crystal Lake are

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias

is acting as secretary.

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day at his home.

The Rockville Christmas Enand he kept everyone present in good humor with his witty stories one of the Rockville churches and of old things that you've been curling up. and introductions. There were there will be a program in keeping hoarding and which will never do Rev. Edward Nield, who has accepted the call to become pastor of the Rockville Baptist church plans to come here about Japuary 1. He led the Parkette Time in the Rockville Baptist church plans to come here about Japuary 1. He led the Parkette Time in the Rockville Baptist church plans to come here about Japuary 1. He led the Parkette Time in the Rockville Baptist church plans to come here about Japuary 1. He led the Parkette Time in the Rockville Baptist church plans to come here about Japuary 1. He led the Parkette Time in the Rockville Baptist church plans to come here about Japuary 1. He led the Parkette Time in the Rockville Baptist church plans to come here about Japuary 1. He led the Parkette Time in the Rockville Baptist church plans to complete the convenience as and floor of the closet a coat of paint, choosing some light attractive color that will not clash with two color that will not clash with the everything in its

Are your closets as dainty and | Shelf tops and hooks may be rose, neat as the bedrooms in your home, peacock blue, coral, jade green,

drawers and closets, would she snift prints cut from magazines on critically at her discoveries about fiber-board boxes which have been you? Why not prepare for such an lacquered in harmony with the chosen color scheme. A coat of The first step towards keeping shellac on the prints will improve a closet neat is to remove every-thing in it, and throw away heaps able and prevent their edges from

Lacquered shoe trees, coat hangyou or anybody else any good! ers, clothes hamper and stocking Then give the walls, hooks, shelves bins complete the convenience as give an address at this time. There two or more harmonizing colors! ready for any situation.

# Making Office Liveable

By HELEN B. AMES roundings, but they are generally they have economic value. dependent on feminine taste for He will respond, too, when his pinochle tournament, following a the choice of color schemes, the desk is kept in orderly condition selection of equipment and all and refinished whenever it begins those fine points that make the to look worn. His masculine mind difference between an office that may not take in the difference, but

> that is merely convenient. Many of the principles of home | And the business girl who does decoration can be put into practice her part in making the office livin an office without sacrificing the able not only becomes more valudignity which is essential to a able to her employer, but adds

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the idea of improving the lighting A good secretary makes herself conditions. A sunny yellow will indispensable to her employer in do much to brighten up a dark more ways than one. She not only office and a stencil border along relieves him from all office details the wall will relieve the room from but creates a pleasant atmosphere monotony. If the floor is covered that is just as essential as business with linoleum, a coat of varnish efficiency in oiling the wheels of will bring out the colors and inthe "nine to five" routine. And this crease the durability of the ma-is more than a matter of agreeable terial, and while these ideas may personality. Men of affairs every- not occur to the man who is abwhere have come to realize the sorbed in business affairs, he will importance of attractive office sur- appreciate the suggestions because

is pleasant to work in and one his sense of continued comfort will

well-run business. The wall color, color to her own work-a-day for instance, should be chosen with existence.

was injured while working at the riage intentions at the Town Clerk's hontas will nominate officers at the regular meeting tonight.

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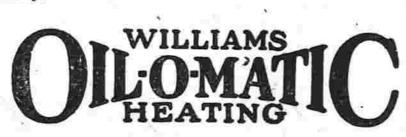
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rob her, is sought. Sevier, is arrested as a material glass and china—"Who next?"
witness but is out on ball. Other Dundee, taking his place with HERD.

Mrs. Hogarth's trunk that the once a month was her daughter, the heavy silence at last. and that she lived in dread of Sally's husband, DAN GRIFFIN, time," Dundee answered quietly. sought for embezzlement. Recallliving at the Rhodes' house.

captured, insists he did not com- together, I understand." mit the crime and implicates "Are the police permitting her finds her dead, strangled with her dee asked innocently. hair braids. Sevier is accused of "I believe so. Mrs. Barker has both crimes but the girl who hid just telephoned police headquarters" him while police sought him and Lieutenant Strawn is coming comes forward with her father over shortly to be here while she and establishes a perfect alibi packs. But I understand that nothfor Sevier. The police, baffled, ing has been found in the poor agree to give Dundee until Mon-girl's room to aid the police in any day to work on his theory that way. It was the sad privilege of the Griffin, whoever he is, killed the wife and me to have a short talk

CHAPTER XLIII Lieutenant Strawn's office on the night," Mrs. Sharp broke in tear- emphasizes higher waistline and poned their regular purchase. heels of his promise to produce the fully. "I wish I'd stayed out the creates charming soft appearance. "bad penny" by Monday night was week with Larry. He wanted me The front shoulders have pin tucks their experience is that it does not due not so much to a boyish love of to."

be but Henry Dowd? He is the entered the room. has given a false name and false Sharp replied heavily. "Will you 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 only on pleasant days, or if you fill fusion, but the combination of

Strawn or anyone else to "grill" Henry Dowd just yet. For he sin- with the request, Dundee studied would get them nowhere, at least Lieutenant Strawn's meager defor a long and tedious time. For scription of the Dan Griffin of five if Henry Dowd was indeed Dan years ago in mind, the young de-Griffin, murderer of three women, tective noted and catalogued every he was a consumately clever feature and characteristic of the villain. For five years Dan Griffin man seated opposite him. had lived under some alias or

sconder but a murderer. Moreover, Dan Griffin, whoever mind. he was, had been amply assured by the newspapers both in Hamilton and New York that he had not have sworn they were blue-gray left a single clue upon the actual and now, in this light, and behind scene of any of his three crimes, those glasses of his, they look With this assurance, Henry Dowd, gray - green. Hair — thin, light-if he was really Dan Griffin, could brown mixed with gray. Forehead simply deny all knowledge of the very high, but that may be because three crimes, as, before the cor- he's growing bald. Age?-Say 34 funeral tomorrow, Mr. Dundee? oner's jury and upon first being to 38, and I'd defy anyone to hit Norma asked. "Mrs. Rhodes knowledge of or complicity in the be about 35, that checks. A gold day, since it was the Fourth, and Hogarth and Barker murders. As eye-tooth on the right side, but none of us will be working." for his alias, if it was challenged, that dental job could have been | Dundee hesitated. He had forhe could stick to his story or pre- done any time during the last five gotten that the next day would be sent the police with an intricate years, as a tiny item toward creat- a holiday and that his operations as new one which would keep them ing a subtile disguise. . . . But I'll a detective would be hampered by busy for days or weeks before they be eternally confounded if Henry the presence of the boarders. But could prove its falsity.

And even if its falsity was tie!" proved, where would the police be had ample opportunity to cleverness or subtlety. The only two told you, I'm trying to do some work viands which dates back to the days change his appearance and person- words which adequately described in my room, and having lost today of the Normans. ality so that an identification by a him were "meek" and "diffident." on account of the inquests I think Belton acquaintance would be But of Dan Griffin his acquaint- I'd better buckle down to it to- low traditions would have her proved to be Dan Griffin, just how that he'd rob a bank." near a conviction would the police necting Henry Dowd with the five feet ten. Average weight, in- since you hardly knew Mrs. Ho- the good luck allotted to the this morning when a runaway authat Dowd had left New York the heavy. Regular features-nothing very evening of the day that Sally odd about them; neither handsome Graves or Griffin had been mur- nor homely." So far so good! The and slipped a five dolair bill along time when it will be wanted. A dered would be strong circumstan- meek little man across the table the edge of the table. "I've been week or two before Christmas altial evidence, but it alone could fitted those qualifications exactly. not secure a conviction of murder

the motive being greed.

any means, would not be complete ing his looks-dying his hair or charity, when she was so proud, and True English plum pudding was even if he proved that Henry Dowd wearing a wig, growing a beard, counted so on helping others with originally boiled in a floured pudwas Dan Griffin, Dundee told him- affecting a limp, scarring his cheek. her money when she died-" self ruefully as he took his seat at For two years Dan. Griffin has Dundee wanted to tell her then steam our puddings in attractive

had been removed and Tilda, red- station, with all its records, burned no one, not even Norma Paige, must that the puddings will slip out eyed and nervous, was serving the to the ground! But there is a sam-know yet that there had been a easily, for the pudding must be

center of the room a blight had . "Are you going to Mrs. Hogarth's

fallen. Mrs. Rhodes had consid-MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, inmate erately rearranged the chairs and of MRS RHODES' boarding house, removed one so that the horror of is strangled to death. BONNIE gazing upon Cora Barker's empty DUNDEE, "eub" detective, assists chair was spared the remaining POLICE LIEUT. STRAWN. EMIL boarders. There was almost no SEVIER, former boarder whom conversation. On every face were Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to the marks of strain and terror. As clearly as if it were spoken aloud CORA BARKER, boarder, a dread question made itself heard thought to have had an affair with above the faint tinkle of silver and

boarders under suspicion are: only a nod to his fellow guests, DOWD, NORMA PAIGE, knew that that table would have WALTER STYLES, near bankrupt, been desserted that evening, if who had quarreled with Mrs. Ho- Lieutenant Strawn had not brutalgarth; BERT MAGNUS, amateur ly commanded them to remain as scenario writer, and DAISY SHEP- guests of the house, on pain of arrest as material witnesses if they Dundee learns from papers in dared flee to less sinister quarters. Mrs. Hogarth's trunk that the "Have you heard the news, Mr. SALLY GRAVES who wrote her Dundee?" Lawrence Sharp broke

"No. I hope it's good news this "Poor Cora's mother arrived ing mysterious details of Sally's from Quincy, Illinois, just before murder in New York June 2, he dinner," Mr. Sharp answered, believes Griffin murdered both pleased in spite of his depression women and that he is or has been at having news to impart. "She's having a tray in her room, poor An old rail-ticket envelope with old soul . . . Cora's room, that is. Dowd's name on it, showing he' She asked to be permitted to stay left New York June 3 adds to there until her train leaves after suspicion against him. Sevier, midnight. Getting Cora's things

Cora. Dundee goes for Cora and to remove Cora's belongings?" Dun-

with Mrs. Barker, and to tell her NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY how much all of us had loved her

daughter.' "I wish I hadn't come back last

panicky desire to evade questioning take Cora home with her for-for line is indeed flattering. Sleeves customers want them changed." burial?" Dundee asked with a have turn-back flared cuffs trimmed There is more than just a style For Strawn would inevitably fleeting glance of sympathy for with rows of self-covered buttons, issue involved. According to Paris have demanded: "If you believe Bert Magnus, who was not eating The front of dress gives the im- authorities, the women of leisure rant or any tart jelly, 2 table-Dan Griffin is a boarder at the but whose eyes had not left his pression of triple tiers. The back were eager for a change of fashion spoons strong cold coffee. Rhodes House, who else could he untouched food since Dundee had is strikingly smart with peplum -and they put it over. Long skirts If preferred, ½ cup cider or

did not want try to keep up our strength-"

As Henry Dowd complied silently believed that such tactics him covertly but keenly. With

"I finally doped it out that Dan other, in perhaps a score of cities. Griffin must have been so ordinary And if Henry Dowd was Griffin, he looking a young man that his face had undoubtedly covered his tracks made no deep impression on anywell, had built up a story of his one," Strawn had said. And that "past" which would necessitate characterization could aptly be apendless police investigations before plied to Henry Dowd. If-before its falsity could be proved, and his this moment-Dundee had been real identity pinned upon him. Not called upon to describe Henry Dowd tamely would a man who had the for a police dossier, he would have brains and the cold-blooded cour- been hard put to it to achieve even age to kill three women confess a fair degree of accuracy. For that he was not only a bank ab- Dowd's was one of those faces you simply cannot recall vividly to

> "What color are his eyes anyway?" Dundee puzzled. "I would he had denied all it closer than that. Griffin would thought, tomorrow was the best Dowd or whoever he is looks sub- if they were all going to the

No, there was nothing in Henry | "Im afraid not, Miss Paige," he In five years Dan Griffin Dowd's face or manner to suggest answered regretfully. "But as I practically an impossibility. But ances in Belton had said, "You'd morrow, even if it is a holiday." granted that Henry Dowd could be never have guessed, to look at him,

The district attorney other items of Strawn's description prove opportunity and mo- of Dan Griffin: "Neither tall nor but of actual evidence con- short-between five feet seven and collection for flowers, but of course family so that they may share in there was none. The fact clined to be slender rather than garth-

"But Dan Griffin did not wear Mrs. Hogarth was robbed of all her sents no problem of storing. he reminded himself. glasses." "Glasses are, however, the first Rhodes House, a clever defense at- thought of the amateur criminal today to pay the funeral expenses," high food value. Only small- servtrying to disguise himself. Effect the girl whispered, tears springing ings should be given at the end no matter if Dan Griffin was an in- tive, too, for glasses have been into her dark eyes. "Mrs. Rhodes of a "big" Christmas dinner. mate of the house when the two known not only to change the was going to pay everything hercrimes were committed, others be- facial appearance of a man but his self, but her pastor said it wasn't ful Christmas gift from the kitchsides Griffin had both motive and personality as well. But if Henry fair-Oh!" she broke off, with a en. Steamed in small molds and Dowd is Dan Griffin, he was clever little cry of pain and grief. "It's wrapped in sparkling paper, they enough not to adopt any of the horrible to think of poor Mrs. are most characteristic of the sea-No, his case was not complete by other obvious methods of disguis- Hogarth having to be buried on son. the dinner table. But he liked a known that there are no records of of the \$2000 life insurance which molds suitable to send to the table his fingerprints in existence. Trust Mrs. Hogarth had died without for serving, or in individual molds. him to know that the Belton police knowing she had a claim to. But The molds must be well oiled so well-filled plates of roast and vege- ple of your handwriting in my daughter who was murdered. Later, served very hot. pocket, Mr. Daniel Thomas Griffin, when the three murder mysteries The dining room was crowded and I rather think my next step had been solved, and Norma had

the morgue. These transients which he signed the register." church for the old lady's funeral ex- shredded citron, 1 cup shredded shuddered delightedly over their shuddered delightedly over their out of his reverie by a soft, hesi"Murder Mansion" for a meal, exchanged theories in thrilled whischanged theories was jerked penses.

Candied lemon peel, 1 cup chapped penses.

Candied lemon peel, 1 cup chapped penses.

But tomorrow, while others were suct, 3 cups stale bread crumbs,
paying tribute to the dead woman, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon penses. pers, and quite openly studied the nie Dundee would appreciate the other way. For he still believed that ground cloves, 1 teaspoon ground



The height of chic is achieved in this new Paris model in printed ly to show no gains and may, on transparent velvet in dark wine the whole, be lower for the coun-

dipping hem. Shirring at center-front of bodice and confused that many have postwhich are decorative and narrow pay to try to force changes in "I presume Mrs. Barker will its line. The open collarless neck- fashions more rapidly than the

It's very effective in dull black the woman of leisure that she is on colored and add to first mixsilk crepe and dignified fashion for just as important as a consumer, as ture. Add spices, salt, sugar, mogeneral daytime affairs. Hunter's green transparent velvet skirts short if she wants to.

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funeral-

"Everyone in the house is going except you," Norma answered with Mentally, Dundee ticked off the faint reproach, "Even Mr. Dowd was the 24th of November. Mince and Mr. Magnus, who never met her | meat and plum pudding should be

"Please let me have the pleasure." Bonnie interrupted hastily, pudding so long in advance of the wondering about the funeral. Since lows time for ripening and pre-

money-

with "mealers"-many of them the is to obtain a specimen of the real come into her small inheritance unsensation-seekers who had filled to handwriting of Mr. Henry Dowd, der the terms of Mrs. Hogarth's cups seeded raisins, 1 cup shredoverflowing the inquest room at not that clumsy 'printing' with will, the girl could reimburse the ded candied orange peel, I cul

(To Be Continued.

"There was one consolation: It was great while it lasted"-I quote from an editorial in the Cosmopolitan called "A Farewell to Legs" from which one would get the impression that the long skirts had quite won in the recent skirt issue. But have they? If so, where? As I go to work each day, I see just about as many slim legsand fat ones, too-as I did before the change in styles. Possibly not so many knees, but just as many legs. From my observation, the business girls in offices look just about as they did last yearjust as smart and trim.

For evening, skirts, are longand they look lovely, I think. Not in many seasons have women looked so glamorous dancing as they do this year. It isn't entirely the change in length, it is the different cut, the normal waistline, and the long graceful line from the waistline to the ankle. They Aren't Being Bought

But have long skirts won out for day? I think there is still considerable doubt. And I know one stylist, a \$25,000 woman, who gambled heavily on the long styles and lost her firm a lot of money because women did not buy them. and is looking for another job. According to Paul G. Nystrom professor of marketing at Columbia University, sales are lower as a result of sales pressure to intro-

duce the new silhouette. Says he, "Instead of garment sales mounting very much higher, as it was believed would happen, it now appears that sales are liketones in peplum silhouette with try than they were last year. Customers have become so undecided "The moral to be drawn from

flounce and graceful dipping hem. for day are very well, if you ride in grape juice can be substituted for "On the one o'clock train," Mr. | Style No. 983 is designed in sizes your own limousine, if you go forth, the molasses, jelly and coffee inhas given a false name and false pass me the catsup, please, Mr. address. Better let me put him on the grill. I'll soon find out if he's Dan Griffin!"

Sharp replied neavily. Will you lo, 10, 20 years, 30, 30, 40 and 42 only on pleasant days, or if you line the combination of up your life going to social affairs.

But the woman who works leads ness of both color and flavor.

It's an exclusive dress that is But the woman who works leads ness of both color and flavor.

Chop fruit and suct with flour. cost of material and a few hours' goes quickly just as the sportswom- Add crumbs and mix well.

Retain Freedom

and pompadours would seem to in- steaming. Serve with golden sauce. dicate that our freedom was not even skin deep.

Why isn't this a good time to use our heads-to keep the com- yolks 3 eggs, 1 cup whipping fort we achieved for day, and yet, cream. at the same time, accept the more glamorous and dignified clothes Gradually beat in sugar. Cook for such occasions as they fit? | over hot water, beating constantly Why can't we have both long and with a dover beater and gradually short skirts - just using a little sense about when we wear one and when the other? We aren't sheep-why act like them?

# Sixter Marys Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

Plum pudding seems almost as

The housewife who likes to folplum puddings made ready for "Stir-up Sunday." This is the last . . I've been taking up a little stirred by each member of the household for the coming year. Few women of today make plum

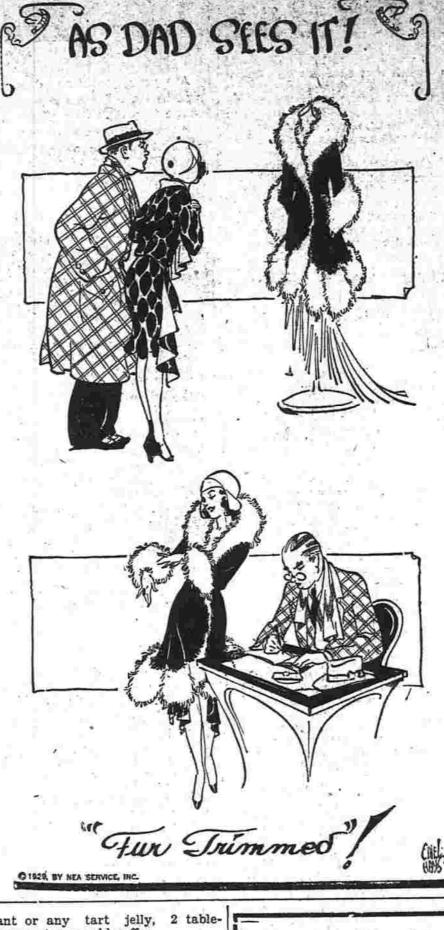
The very rich plum pudding is "Mrs. Rhodes' church volunteered full of fruit and spices and is of

This pudding makes a delight-

ding bag. However, we prefer to

Rich Plum Pudding Two cups cleaned currants, 2 group of regular boarders with honor, but at any rate his chair was the key to both the Hogarth and cinnamon, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 speculative eyes.

But upon that large table in the right sat Walter Styles—of course! in the Rhodes house. 1/2 teaspoon soda, 4 tablespoons cur-



an does. And she so outnumbers yolks of eggs until thick and leme lasses, jelly and coffee with soda the women of leisure. She can keep dissolved in it. Mix thoroughly and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a We have learned that clothes may large well - oiled mold or one silk crepe, crepe satin, crepe Eliza- be comfortable, smart, wearable smaller mold and as many indibeth, crepe Roma and sheer metal and becoming all at the same time. vidual hours. One large mold will To go back to long skirts, corsets require four or five hours of

> Golden Sauce One cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter,

Beat yolks of eggs until thick. adding butter. Cook until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove at Fold in cream whipped until firm. before serving. This sauce can be, frozen in an iceless refrigerator disease. or packed in six parts ice and one part salt and frozen without stir-

## **BIG PROVIDENCE FIRE**

Providence, Dec. 14.-(AP) Chief Frank Charlesworth of the Providence Fire Department expressed the belief this morning that spontaneous combustion in oily rags left by painters who had been working in the golf studio caused the much a part of Christmas as holly blaze which swept the two upper are taken care of. The diet is and carol singers and is one of the floors of the five story Browning- watched and the nutrition improved King Clothing Company building as much as possible. Other chilhere today.

damage at \$125,000.

HURT BY RUNAWAY AUTO

New London, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Mrs! Howard Corey, 23, of 36 Summer street, was seriously injured tomobile pinned her against a fire plug. The driverless car ran 150 feet down an incline, jumped the curbing and struck Mrs. Corey who was standing on the sidewalk waiting for a bus. The automobile crushed her against the hydrant and the cap of one of the hose attachments passed almost completely through one of her legs.

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FIGHT WITH TUBERCU-

LOSIS MUST BEGIN WITH THE CHILDREN

B; DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine Practically all authorities on the control of tuberculosis are agreed that any significant campaign against the disease must begin

among the youngest in the population rather than by attempting merely to cure the advanced cases Dr. Horton Casparis, in emphasizing this point, has outlined the

children in the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville. The first step obviously is to with makes the necessary repairs. once from fire. Chill thoroughly, find the disease in the early stage of infection in the child and then she is reminded by well-meaning Flavor lightly with vanilla. Chill to do everything possible to prevent the development of the active slovenly she grows. Not until her The tuberculin test is used to

establish the presence of the disease. This test involves merely the injection of a very small amount of the tuberculin solution under the ski If the test is positive further studies are made, the history of the child taken, its lungs examined by listening and by percussion or thumping, and then X-ray pictures

are taken. If a child is found to have suspicious signs of tuberculosis it is given the maximum of health care. Its tonsils are removed when there is indication for their removal. Infected and decaying teeth dren in the family are also tested Unofficial estimates placed the to find out if there are other members with tuberculosis.

In a discussion of Dr. Casparis' paper the health officer of one of our largest American cities pointed out that the time has passed for health drives on various diseases and particularly on tuberculosis, the disease that is always with us. Health drives stir up temporary activity and are almost invariably followed by a relapse of interest. The fight against tuberculosis must he continuous and certainly the mapping out of a ten-year program embracing all of the methods of study described by Dr. Casparis would not be too much.

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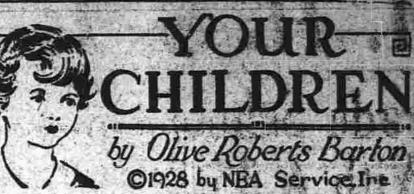
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erosity is missed entirely unless it embodies the spirit of sacrifice, and children should not get the idea that to present something to somebody that has cost them noth- on all buttons-50 cents. ing in renunciation or personal trouble is real giving. If we get the furnace, running errands, seta dollar from someone to buy a ting the table, making beds, showpresent for someone else, we are eling snow—there are so many not real donors. And children things children can do. If you who get Christmas money from have never paid for these services, their parents to shop around for make an exception now just before. gifts to give their friends are not Christmas if you possibly can. It really getting all that they should does miracles toward getting the out of the great spirit of Christ-house ready for the great day, too:

True, it is all right in theory to do if they have an incentive to say that they should save or earn work. their money. Nobody realizes more than I that these ideas are not always practical. Parents us- effort to get money to buy presuall, do have to make at least a ents to give away. part contribution toward the jun- Still another lesson is to have

to be learned now, it seems to me, children who won't have much should be very precious. Besides, Chrictmas-have him go and buy, the opportunity won't come again the up nicely and deliver his perfor another year. If it is possible, sonal good-will offering toward I believe we should consider them their happiness. seriously at Yuletide, while the time is right to put them into make some of their own gifts. Not

Pay for Odd Jobs over so many cold dollars and cents and saying, "Here's your best they can.do. Christmas shopping money," why not put the children into the posischedule and post it as one mother the result that counts. I used to know, did, and put a price on service, as:

The lesson of kindness and gen- 25 cents. "Cleaning car-35 cents. "Vacuum all carpets, 25 cents."
"Paring potatoes—10 cents."

"Darning stockings and sewing And so on, ad infinitum-fixing It is surprising what children can

Little Charity Workers Well, that is one lesson-the

each child choose one or two other But the valuable little lessons children who knows about, poor

The third lesson is having them slip-shod, hurry-together stuff, but things that require planning and Instead of just simply handing not get the idea that just anything does for a gift. It must be the

Oh, no! They need things too difficult or that make tion for the next few days of do- them nervous or unhappy; justing piece-work; that is, pay them simple things well and carefully for odd jobs? Make out your done; it is the thought and not These are the three most important of the Christmas lessons.

GETTING NOTICE

By Alico Judson Peale She is by far the smudglest, the quently lectures her on the subject most slovenly girl in her class.

There is something positively odd about her ability to get her face streaked with chalk, her hands stained with ink, and the frequency with which she is seen with her sweater on wrong side out, holes in her stockings, and her collar pinned on crooked.

Some teacher is always taking her aside to suggest that she wash her face and hands, and her classmates are constantly telling her about her clothes and asking her whether she realizes that there is a

great big hole in her stocking. Whenever anyone mentions these technic followed in the clinic for little things to her, she answers sweetly: "Oh thank you so much. I didn't know. Thank you." And forth-

But she never improves. The more

teacher had a conference with the well groomed lady, who is Vera's mother did anyone in the school understand the reasons for the child's appearance.

Vera's mother is a rich and busy lady, and Vera does not occupy very important place in her life. In fact, so filled with social engagements is her day that she sees very little of the child.

She is, however, much chagrines Evidently Vera is unconsciously exploiting the only way she has of getting her mother's attention. Many of the unpleasant habits of children thus may be traced quite simply to the need for getting notice at any price. The more we no: tice faults which have this origin the greater they become, for each

time we comment we are strength-

ening them as a source of satisfaction to the child. QUAKES IN HALIFAX

Two earth shocks were reported in the vicinity of Sherbrooke, Guysboro county, one at 10 o'clock last night and another, more severe, at o'clock this morning. Pictures were said to have fallen

and dishes rattled. No shocks had been reported on the seismograph at Dalhousie University up to 10 o'clock this morn-

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# M. H. S. Is Impressive In Game At East Hartford

# Trade School Opens SEEK BIG ARENA With A 35-8 Victory FOR SHIRES TO BATTLE WILSON

Capt. Ernie Viot Scores 22 Points in Game With Willimantic Trade; Cages 11 Field Goals.

manner yesterday afternoon with a rolled up 40 points for the Cardinals The state of the s I'rade in the State Armory at Willi- is proving an exception to the genmantic. Coach Walter E. Schober's eral rule that college stars often Manchester combine outclassed their fail in professional football roles. opponents in every department of

scored the first basket of the season. same level. Manchester's foul shooting was poor MANCHESTER TRADE (35.

0 Grensky, rf ..... 1 1 Viot, If ......11 Heimerdinger, c . 2 Simler, c ..... 0 1 Krovoutka, rg ... 0 0 Galli, rg ..... 0 WILLIMANTIC TRADE (8). 1 Hall, rf, lg ..... 1

**BOWLING** 

Tubbs, if ..... 2

2 MacKosksy, c ... 1

Sanderson, rg ... 0

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DEPUTY JUDGE DIES.

Murphy ...... 84 90

Torrington, Conn., Dec. 14.-(AP) -Edmond Wall, Sr., aged 81, for 15 years deputy judge of the borough court here and representative from Torrington in the legislature in 1895 died suddenly at his home here today of apoplexy.

"Just think! A man came into the music room and said, 'Not a sound, or I fire.' "



Manchester Trade opened its The other day in Chicago, Ernie basketball season in an auspicious Nevers, the old Stanford back.

The professional football field is filled with former college men, most Captain Ernie Viot, the diminutive of whom were not national stars spark plug of the local machine was in school. Whether the common run

but that is to be expected in first est of the great by Pop Warner in Wilson at his home in Martins-Grange Ghostly No Longer.

Grange's star, though, seems to basis. have been dimmed. The other ring man, at least professionally, for he has had one fight for which than a spaniel's nose. Bruce Caldhe was paid, while Wilson's bout. well was another college star who has been of impromptu nature and met with slight success in profes- have won him nothing but fines and sional athletics. "Wilcat" Wilson suspensions. of Washington was a whale in col- Arthur was calm, almost bored, lege but became just another one of when told that Wilson had agreed the gang after he had played for to the match but was good for one the shekels for a while.

who crashed the pro ranks with a ing into the sun again, when I start bang was Stuhldreher, of the Four throwing them at him. The fact Horsemen. He went to Brooklyn, that he belongs to the National where, without his mates, Crowley. League, which really is a minor E Layden and Miller, he played one league doesn't prod my major ring for Brooklyn he went back to go Bear, who will be Shires' opponever seen in America. After starthe college halls again as coach for ing to Charles Arthur. Villanova. Since he has been coaching there, Villanova has come to be one of the toughest which he won't. I think I'll just teams in the east to beat.

Friedman's Fine Game. Benny Friedman is another this guy Monday night." exception. Benny, playing quarterback, for the New York Giants, the great one. is playing a greater game than he "Trafton? I'll use him for a played at Michigan. Oddly enough, sparring partner. One poke will it was Red Grange's fault that Ben- take care of him." ny every got going at Michigan at all. George Little, who was coaching when Friedman was trying to break into the game, was working the young man out as an end,

tackle or what have you. Tad Weiman was line coach at the time. Little sent Friedman along in response to a call from Weiman for a uniform full of end

replied, "he's only a ball carrier. He can't block or tackle."

When Red Grange began his gai- his usual exhibition. loping ghostliness all over the Michigan gridiron that year, 350 385 370 changes in the Wolverine team, with a view of stopping the redhead, were necessary. They sent Friedman in as one of the last straws. After he had laid the ghost a couple of times, they kep! him there. It was Red who gave

## BIG GAME TODAY IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh and the pointed Herman Perlick, Kalama-Trojans of Southern California zoo, 10. meet today at the Coliseum in an intersectional football contest. On the strength of its record, U. City foul, 5.

S. C. was the favorite, the Trojans scored 400 points against their sea- Louis, outpointed Chet Wilkins, sonal opponents, lost by one point Omaha, Neb. 10. to Notre Dame and bowed 15 to 7 to the California Bears, while Tech scored but 132 points, lost by a touchdown to Notre Dame and was buried 34 to 13 by the University of

In addition the Tartans were tied at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to by Washington and Jeff. Coach hear the final report on the financial Walter Steffen of Carnegie says standing of the club. Plans will 'don't be surprised if we hand the also be made, and a date decided Trojans a nice little upset."

Record Crowd Wants to See Pugilistic Baseball Stars Clash in Ring; Shires is

By WILLIAM S. WEEKS

Chicago, Dec. 14-(AP)-A four round boxing match between two baseball players whose pugilistic reputations largely rest on their accomplishments in extemporous not for profit fighting, is causing more excitement than championship battles recently staged in Chicago. Promoter Jim Mullen has signed

Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, the Chicago White Sox exuberant the outstanding performer. Willish of football talent improves when mantic found it difficult to bottle him up successfully. Young Viot who starred in college loses some the National League Champion Chiscored 22 of his team's 35 points, of his punch when turning pro, the cago Cubs for a city series match contributing field goals every period. fact remains that the money game next January. So great is interest He registered eleven in all. Vince seems to put all who play it on the in the fight that Mullen today was negotiating with Chicago Stadium Nevers was classed as the great- officials for use of the huge arena. the old days at Stanford. But when burg, W. Va., yesterday agreed to he entered the professional field, he fight the cocky White Sox infielder became just an ordinary ball-car- when Mullen met his price of \$10,rier. That is, up to this year, when 000 and \$1,000 for training expenses he flashed out again in all his old -a record sum for a first engagement. Shires is under contract to fight for Mullen on a percentage

Shires is the more experienced

of his characteristic modest state-One of the stars from college ments: "Hack will think he is look-George Trafton 225 pound Chica-

> "Tell Shires to forget about this put a stop to all this racket about Shire-Wilson fight by stopping The warning failed to impress

"Trafton? I'll use him for

Boston, Dec. 14.-(AP)-A no or tackle. Friedman worked pretty contest verdict ended the non-title well in scrimmage, and Weiman bout between Jackie Fields of Los suggested a couple of weeks later Angeles, world welterweight chamthat he be allowed to get into a pion and William "Gorilla" Jones of Akron, Ohio, in the seventh round "No." Litte is reported to have last night with the veteran referee Joe O'Connor stopping the fray and declaring that Jones was not giving Fields, the first champion ever to

be thrown out of the ring in Boston, was badly broken up by the decision and burst into tears after the finish. The state boxing commission ordered Eddie Mack, promoter,

New York - Louis Kid Kaplan, second round clapsed. Meriden outpointed Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass, 10. Boston - Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion and Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, declared "no

Grand Rapids-Sammy Mandell, World lightweight champion, out-

Detroit-Lou Scozza, Buffalo, defcated George Courtney, Oklahoma St. Joseph, Mo .- Ray Alfano, St.

CUBS' MEETING.

The Cubs' football team will hold a meeting at the School Street Rec upon, for the victory banquet.

# Majors Hold Banquet Tonight At Rainbow

That the North End stands firm-sto be present so that he may present ly behind its representatives in the gold footballs to the five members field of sport regardless of whether of the Majors selected on The they win or lose, is evidenced by the Herald's, All-Manchester team. Mounusually large number of persons tion pictures of the second game of

Hartford jeweler, hopes to be able before 9 o'clock.

# McNamara Is Real Iron Man Of Sport



Every game has its "Grand Old Man" and in the bicycle-racing pro fession only Reggie McNamara can qualify for the title. From all indications Reggie will demand sports page headlines for many seasons yet.

The sports realm has seen Ty ing, will go on forever.

automobile 50,000 miles is the ex- head, ception rather than the rule and skull. when that motor does it without track inside of two months and up an overhauling it's nothing short to his old tricks. of-well, it just isn't done. That's Over his extended career Mcwhy the record of Reggie Mc- Namara seldom has finished out Namara, who has participated in of the money. He has been winmore than 50 six-day bike races, ner in 14 six-day events. During seems incredible.

in 1913, McNamara has pumped torious in three of them. The his tumble-scarred piston legs up team of McNamara and Belloni and down over a distance in ex- was tied with three other pairs cess of 50,000 miles. He has had for first place until the final halfspills and thrills but there never day of the recent has been a replacement in the New York City. motor that sends Reggie spinning dizzily around the pine-board Ruth have been in boxing and

makers right from the start. In the steep sides of the pine saucer. 23 seasons at the marathan grind | When Reggie isn't racing one McNamara has sprinted his mount may find him in a little home in before hundreds of thousands of Newark, N. J. A wife and Regina fans in America, Germany, Bel- and Eileen, two daughters, are gium, France and Italy. Reggie has taken just as many home in the off-season.

tumbles on the track as any other Walter Johnson, Jack rider but invariably he jumps up, Dempsey, Jim Thorpe and other brushes the dust from his tights begins to look like Reggie Mc- mount. Once, back in 1915, he Namara, the 42-year-old "iron wasn't expected to l.ve, following man" of professional bicycle rac- the worst spill he ever had. He was thrown over the handlebars The motor that propels an of his mount and landed on his sustaining a fractured But he was back on the

the season of 1926 he participated From the time he pedaled to in seven six-day marathons in his first victory in Australia back America and Europe and was vic-

baseball, Reggie McNamara has The "iron man" began his ca- provided in the bicycle racing reer as a professional in Aus- racket. No more colorful per tralia. He passed up the amateur former in the sprints and jams riders to step in with the money- has ever pushed his mount around

three reasons why he stays at

# OVER BOSTON BOUT McLarnin Winner On Kayo In Second

BY ALAN GOULD.

New York, Dec. 14.-(AP)-The baby faced Kid, is still the killer of

Goldstein, last night in less than by a greater fighter.

han' that Ruby would not or could ballyhoo for this title scrap can now where he was playing an exhibition not "take it" but the pride of the go on with the customers' approval.

hulk by the terrific punching of one of the hardest hitters of modern ring history for his size. It was the Irish Jimmy McLarnin, the end of another broken trail for cherubic welterweight who leoks as Goldstein but Ruby won the adthough he didn't have a savage miration, the roars of a capacity thought in his head, crushed the crowd of close to 20,000 even jewel of New York's Ghetto, Ruby though he was hopelessly outclassed four minutes. After a short but sen- Goldstein was floored twice be- tionably he is the sational and highly dramatic battle, fore he took the final count. Only sensation of the

Last Night's Fights McLarnin stretched the handsome the bell saved the Jewish youth Jewish boy on the canvas in Madison from a knockout in the first round. Square Garden for the full count of McLarnin's victory established tour of the Paci-10 with only 52 seconds of the him beyond doubt as the outstand- fic coast, I came ing contender for the welter title upon There had been some talk before now held by Jackie Fields. The

## "I'M A WOW AT THIS GAME!"



planning to attend the banquet of the town series with the Cubs will stepping to the plate in his initial time at bat in professional fisticuffs, posing players. The following the Major football team to be held be shown through the courtesy of this evening at the Rainbow Jnn at Scott H. Simon.

Stepping to the plate in his initial time at bat in professional fisticuffs, posing players. The following day I seek to perfect by practice what I have learned."

Daly of Cleveland for a home run in just 21 seconds of the first round of the plate in his initial time at bat in professional fisticuffs, posing players. The following day I seek to perfect by practice what I have learned." served and there will be entertain- transportation by automobile. The ment. William Savitt, well known festivities will not get under much lartford jeweler, hopes to be able before 9 o'clock.

# CITY COLLEGE FIVE

Manchester Boy Plays Lead- Defeats McGrathites for GREEN IN FIRST ing Role; McCann Also; Score.

George Stavnitsky, former Rec Five star, was high scorer for Grove City Coilege, in its opening exhibition game of the basketball season-a 36 to 19 victory over the Patterson Whippets, a semi-pro Tuesday Grove City meets the Butler Y. M. C. A. in another exhibition game. The official game of the season will be with Pittsburgh, Dec-

Captain "Red" Ryan and apparently East Hartford High into camp for g played most of the game. "Hank" McCann, another Manchester Rec the second time this season. The and High school star, split up with score of the first game was 18 to Fegley at forward and caged two 9 and last night Manchester was baskets. A newspaper clipping victorious 32 to 22. Manchester's tells the story. It follows, in part: five buckets while the latter, a big fellow, played sterling ball of the

Mercer fought gamely but found noted athletes come and go but it and pedals away on another itself buried under a 21-7 score at the half. Those 14 points were too much to overcome in 20 m'nutes. However, the Whippets did come back to make 12 to the opposing club's 15 in the last half. Hartman.

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9	ners. Score:		4
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	Fegley, f	0-2	
t	Burke, f2	2-3	4
	Hildebrand, c5	0-1	10
g	Ryan, g0	0-0	0
g	Stavnitsky, g	3-3	13
	McCann, f2	1-1	5
п	Raplenovic, g0	0-1	. 0
	Ewalt, c	0-0	2
e	Ewalt, o Military		-
11	Totals	6-11	36
9	Mercer— G	6-11 F	7
-	Schilling, f2	1-2	5
n	Bost, f3	1-1	7
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g	F. Ryan, g1	20 20 20	4
-	Hartman, f2	0-1	4
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Referee-Richards. 

your game by properly learning the fundamentals and then gradually East Side gave a magnificent eximprove it by constant practice." hibition of courage and gameness There you have

before he was battered to a limp a good golfer Horton Smith, one the game's and the outstanding youngster of year. He's only 21. Unques-

golf world. During a recent

game with his famous partner, Walter Hagen. Chatting with Smith explained to him that I was taking a whirl at golf and asked him for a message to the duffers, I being in that class. His reply was as stated above and then he proceeded to elaborate on it by say-

three lessons a week for a period of at least six weeks. He should also practice two other afternoons each week. It is best that he shouldn't try to play for the first two weeks but rather work for a good foundation for his game. Nothing helps quite as much as practice. True, it isn't very interesting, but the real time for practice for the beginner is during the early stages of his golf education. Once he learns to do a thing properly it will stay "A fatal mistake made by most

beginners is to seek competitive play before they really know what it is all about. It is only natural that one should press his game in Here are the summarles: competition and usually in so doing, he forgets about the funda-mentals and as a result his game goes 'blooey.'

"I have played various sports and I am positive that no game requires the same concentration. effort and practice as does golf. Every day in the long exhibition tour I have taken part in with Walter Hagen, I learn something lew, either from Hagen or the op-

# SCORER FOR GROVE Team Shows Most Spirit In Years

Second Time; Score Is 32-22; Tall, Rangy Play-

make this fact even more optimistic did the same to 7 A, 28 to 2. it might be added that only one regular will be lost through graduation when the curtain goes down. Stavnitsky started at guard with Last night the red and white took second team also cut loose with a 21 Hildebrand and Stavnitsky were to 13 victory to make up for a 17 the chief scoring guns, each getting to 15 decision it dropped in the opening game.

The present High school squad is in unusually fine physical condition and possesses a world of pep and fighting spirit; in fact, the most FATAL TO BASEBALL year, and there have been some mighty good teams turned out in

Coach Clarke trotted out onto the amounts only to league fatigue 15 to 4 lead in the which is not serious. opening quarter and then five reserves went into action for the second period, Manchester led 18 to 10 at halftime. East Hartford staged a strong rally in the third quarter cutting Manchester's lead at one time to four points but it was in vain. The so-called regulars remained in the game the entire second half for Manchester but were unable to hit their real stride

East Hartford fought desperately but to no avail. At times, especially in the third quarter, the home team forgot all about passwork and made all kinds of wild heaves toward the basket. A few of these dropped through the hoop closing the gap but it was obvious such a rally would spell its own doom. Howard Turkington, Captain Ernie most of the scoring for Manchester named to the Penn post to succeed but the brilliant floorwork of Al Lou Young. Smith stood out conspicuously. This chap looks like a real comer and Nicola was the other link in the out of Sportsmen's Park. But Mr. first five.

Look Impressive

The first five - O'Leary, Smith, comes a bit more accurate, woe frey. Can it be that a cauliflower upto Bristol, Windham and Meri- manager has \$50,000? den-that is, perhaps. . Both Bristol and Meriden crashed through with one-sided victories last night. Man-tractor in Chicago. O'Goofty de-chester's chances of beating its tra-clares that any kind of plumber ditional rival, Bristol, this year ap- with only half a dozen tools makes pear to be pretty good. The teams that much money.

play in the Bell City three weeks from last night. Next week Friday Manchester plays at Rockville and the following Friday entertains the Alumni.

One important factor in Manchester's favor is the heighth of its center and forwards, Turkington, O'Leary and Smith, All three are rangy men, good shots and pass well. Turkington, particularly, is a nemisis to any schoolboy team. When the other team is in possession of the ball, he stands directly under the basket and the chances are very good that he will retrieve the ball once a shot is taken. He is several inches taller than any other player on the team, a quiet young chap who seems to have quite a bit of good basketball ability. Dowd makes an excellent leader and besides a strong defensive man is a dangerous scorer. Tierney, Squatrito and Moriarty of the second five to go into the fray, looked good too. Manchester's seconds experienced

no trouble defeating East Hartford's seconds. Plefka was the only man on the home team who could make any impression in the Manchester defense. A rally in the fourth quarter was the only thing which prevented a one-sided score.

P.	В.	F.
î.	Smith, rf 1	0-2
î	Courtney, If0	0-0
	O'Leary, If	1-3
1	Moriarty, lf1	0-0
1	Turkington, c4	0-0
ô.	McGormick, c0	0-0
0	Dowd, rg3	2-2
	Tierney, rg 1	0-0
š	Nicola, lg 1	0-1
ő	Squatrito, lg 0	1-2
1		-
6	14	4-10
37	East Hartford (2	2)
D		77

Ballard, rg .....3 Plefka, if ...... 3

# PLACE DEADLOCK

Two teams are tied for first place, have ers Improve Season's Two teams are tied for first place the inter-scholastic League bagketball tournament of Districts 1 to 8, with four and three victories respectively and no defeats. They are Manchester Green and 8 B. Four games were played during the past week at the Hollister Street School. On Monday 8 A de-Basketball prospects at Manches- feated 7 C, 12 to 6, and 8 B nosed team from Mercer, Pa. The game ter High School appear to be the out 8 C, 14 to 13. On Wednesday was played Tuesday night. Next brightest in several years and to Manchester Green trounced the All

The League standing t	o da	te:
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C 0	3	.000
A 0	3	.000

years gone but not forgotten. The Princeton, N. J., Dec. 14.—(AP)—game last night was in the form of Connie Mack, manager of the a dedication for the new gymnasic; World Champion Athletics blames in the \$175,000 addition to East year around discussion of and in-Hartford High school. In that terest in football for "waning interrespect, it was too bad Coach John- est in baseball among university unny McGrath's cohorts were unable dergraduates" in an interview in to be a bit more auspicious in their which the "Princetonian" pub-christening act. | Which the "Princetonian" pub-lished today. Mr. Mack further pointed out that professional base-But so far as basketball ability is concerned, forgetting the sentimental side, Manchester had it all over East Hartford, even more than the score indicates. The first team physical damage of golf, he added,

### The Nut Cracker

"Little-coached Columbia Eleven Bows to Dartmouth," may be headlined next fall. Now we ask you, haven't they had little enough coaching these past few years?

The say Little turned down an offer to coach his Alma Mater, Pennsylvania. Still we can recall that Bill McKechnie left the Cards to manage the Boston

So far as we know, neither Boo Boo Hoff, Al Smith, Pop Warner, Glenn Thistlethwaite, One Eye Connolly, Reggie McNamara, Art Shires nor Willie Stribling have been

Phil Ball insists that radio broadcasting has been keeping the people Ball, we haven't had radios so very

Ed Stevenson, manager of Otto Turkington, Dowd and Nicola, flash- Von Porat, wants to bet \$50,000 ed a world of speed. Their passing that his big Norweigian can whip was very snappy and when it be- any heavyweight or George God-

Stevenson is a plumbing con-

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Referee: Johnny Manion.

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

LINGERIE - The smartest gift, step-ins, dance sets, chimeses, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de SPERBER AND TURKINGTON- 105-GIFTS FOR THE chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, flannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg.

NOVELTY HAND-MADE handker chiefs, novelty hand-embroidered towels. Sylvia's Specialty Shop-Hemstitching and pleating, Room 2, House and Hale Block. Phone 6231.

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

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

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

DIAMONDS -watches, and jewelry. Brisil deposit will hold any article until Christman A fine selection at Wher's, 900 Main street, next to past office.

photograph make an excellent gift. A vide thoice of mouldings. A choice selection of framed pictures Olson's, 699 Main.

PURE DELICIOUS Home made candies. Large selection of boxed chocolates. Ideal Xmas gifts obtainable only at The South Man- 102-GIFTS FOR BOYS chester Candy Kitchen, next to G!enney's.

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

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

HEADQUARTERS for Elgin "Legionnaires" and Modernistic wrist watches for women \$19 to \$125. Other appropriate "Gifts That Last." Jaffe's, 891 Main street.

Want Ad Information

### Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average .ords to a line. Initials, numbers and aubreviations each count as a word and compound A MAGAZINE Subscription makes words as two words. Minimum cost is a wonderful all-year wift to the price of three lines.

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CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-celved by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day fellowing the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibilitysfor errors in telephoned ads willabe assumed and their accuracy pannot be guaranteed.

100—GIFTS FOR HER

LITTLE ADDRESS BOOKS in leather covers of many lines make useful gifts at 50c each and up. They can be found at The Dewey-Richman Co.'s Store.

PEARLS, VANITY 'CASES, new lavalieres, Gruen wrist watches, rings, ivory 'toilet sets-many others for "her". Ask about our budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

TIES-Complete Assortment of colors and patterns \$1. to \$2.50 HULTMAN'S Men's and Boys' Outfitters

FOR HIM-Toilet sets-Mennen's, Williams, Kleuzo. A practical suggestion for him at \$1.00. Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Main. BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ties,

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

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

At the Center-Just what men like -Milano and BBB pipes. All makes of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos. Whitman and Apollo chocolates.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TIES-Varied assortment different from the ordinary ties for boys 50c and 75c HULTMAN'S

Men's and Boys' Outfitters

### 104—GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

MARLOW'S-THE STORE of a thousand gift ideas. Your Xmas dollars go further at Marlow's. HOWARD-A radio of distinction 9 tubes, the new 1930 screen-grid receiver, dynamic speaker, 5

models to select from. A gift to be proud of. Paul Hillery, Inc., State Theater Bldg. GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please .-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings. Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

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

Selection of pipes and smoking

FORD-A gift the whole family will enjoy the year 'round. All models delivered completely equip- office. ped. New prices. Manchester Motor Sales, 1069 Main street.

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

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

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

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

GIVE A CROSLEY Console screengrid radio and make the whole family happy the year around. Other models and makes. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

HANDKERCHIEFS for everybody. boxed and single. Pure linen, hand embroidered, 3 in box 50c and up. Single handkerchiefs 10c to \$1. The Ladies Shop, 649 Main.

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FAMILY. STANLEY NON - BREAKABLE vacuum bottles are the latest. As gifts they can't be surpassed. Their many uses recommended them to the thoughtful giver. The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., 877 Main.

104—GIFTS FOR THE

THOUSANDS OF families are already pleased with the Chevrolet Six. You can make no mistake by including this gift on your Christmas list. The Mackley-Chevrolet

Co., 527 Main. A HERALD subscription to the girl or boy away at school, the relative or friend who has moved to another town, will be a most welcome Christmas gift, keeping them in touch with all that is going on in Manchester. Call 5121.

LET FLOWERS SOLVE that perplexing question-"What shall I give?" Everyone likes flowers so you can be sure they will be appreciated. Park Hill Flower Shop. DODGE CAR-will make a won-

derful gift. It can be enjoyed by the entire family every day of the year, Schaller Motor Sales, Center street.

### HOME.

THE IDEAL GIFT-Scranton Lus tre Bed Spreads \$4.98 to \$9.98. Others \$2.98 and up. THE TEXTILE STORE

BASSINETTES-A practical gift for baby! You can select from many styles, sizes and colors at Keiths. Priced at \$4.50 and up. CEDAR CHESTS-\$22.50 up to

\$60, on club terms of \$1 or \$2 weekly, depending on the price of the chest you select. Watkins Brothers, Inc. THE XMAS SHOPPER who desires | 68 Main St. practical gifts that have beauty as well as individuality will find it to heir advantage to visit The De-

Neville Studio, 983 Main street,

next to The Elite Studio. Art

placques, console sets, candle-

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

Xmas offers. GIVE HER A "SINGER" electric 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-

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

### 106-DINNER AND DECO-RATIONS.

Tel. 6448.

SPECIMEN LAWN and Christmas trees for sale by C. W. Olson, landscape gardener, 463 East Center.

Main and Pearl streets.

### MISUNDERSTOOD Author: When my play was pro-

duced the public stormed the box-Friend: Did they get their money was much the more identical of the

### 3063, 8860 or 8864. PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express

Tel. 3320.

WE MAKE A specialty of supplying boxed and bulk candy to schools, churches, lodges, institutions and business houses who find candy the best gift for their employees. Princess Candy Shop,

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.

back?-Answers.

Humphrey: That may be. But always will believe that Napoleon two.-Answers.

6 Orchard St.

### REPAIRING

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

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

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

equal to new. I day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co., We wish to thank our friends and 331 Center street. Established neighbors and especially Mr. and since 1922. Mrs. Thomas Jamenson for the kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our

### ANNOUNCEMENTS PHOTOGRAPHS FOR Christmas-

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE MACKLEY'S USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan. MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO. Tel. 687 1927 Studebaker Commander Big 6

### POULTRY AND

FOR SALE-BARRED Plymouth Rock breeding Cockerels, choice stock. J. F. Bowen, 570 bridge street. Dial 7800.

FOR SALE-CHOICE Single Comb R. I. Reds and Single Comb Barred Rocks, breeding Cockerels. Orders taken for Xmas roasting chickens. Leslie M. Collins, Wap-

FOR RENT-2 CAR garage, at 27 where in town.

# FOR

der cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4498. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50 load, split \$7.25. Fred Glesecke Phone Rosedale 36-12.

slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

and freight service; local and SALE-BALDWIN apples long distance. Expert furniture \$1.75 and \$2.25 per bushel \$5.00 moving. Service any time by calland \$7.00 per barrell. Edgewood

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VICTROLA \$20-New Kolster console battery set \$50. Two mahogany sectional bookcases \$15 each.

Humphrey: I think Napoleon was Watkins Furniture Exchange much greater soldier than Bona-JUST THINK FOLKS You can buy the latest Steinite screen grid | an allowance on your old radio or

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\$25. 1 Franklin street.

sonable. Telephone 4347. WANTED-TO BUY

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over, 6389 or 3886.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

### HELP WANTED-

Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-TWO MEN to complete our sales force, experience not necessary, as the men placed will be under the supervision. and training of our factory representative. Opportunity in keep ing with your ability. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. The J. W. Hale Company. Mr. Caldwell.

### SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-CHRISTMAS trees 75c to \$1.50, also Christmas wreaths 25c each and up, potted plants in bloom 25c each. McCon- FOR RENT-3 & 4 room flat, all imville's Nursery, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947. Free delivery any-

wood, sawed stove length, and un-

# GARDEN-LAWN-

FOR SALE-FRESH local eggs Call 4602.

phone 5909.

most new. A bargain, 29 Cottage street. Telephone 7623.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

ped with silent glow oil burner \$30. Also one 10 1nch silent glow oil burner for parlor stove or furnace

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5 FOR SALE-UPRIGHT piano, mahogany, excellent condition, rea

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

## 35

WOMEN, WHO can spare one or two hours daily calling on homes. Easy pleasant work. Box R.

ping. Telephone Rosedale 11-4.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

## FUEL AND FEED 49-A SALE-SLAB and hard

per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard

Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, tele-

# FOR SALE-DINING room set, al-

victrola. Benson Furniture Com-

MAGEE KITCHEN range equip-

JUNK Highest prices for anything sale able, particularly copper, brass, rags, magazines. Call 5879. Wm Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Prompt at-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-SINGLE furnished rooms, steam heat. Inquire at 109

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

### BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO gentlemen boarders, private home, near mills. Telephone 8608.

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-AVAILABLE January 1st, modern 5 room upstairs flat, West Center street. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tele-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

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

phone 7773.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, with garage, all improvements, \$45, at 47 Benton street. Call 5588. FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement,

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement at

207 Center street. Telephone 5536.

rent \$16., Robert J. Smith. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern; garage, rent reasonable, Apply Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Telephone 5440.

Mather street, ready January 1st,

heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street.

provements, including hot water

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

Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5883. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, also five

room tenement \$25 month. Apply J P. Tammany, 90 Main street. after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone PARKER STREET—Bungalow,

TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block, facing Main street, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635.

### HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM house and garage, 87 Cambridge street. Call

Vindsor Locks 516-3. FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house with steam heat, bath and garage. 31 Mather street. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone 1353-5.

DOESN'T NEED CHANGE

radios for \$118, less tubes, and get | 1 I have only a \$10 bill on me." "Never mind-jump in the riveragain."-Fliegende Blaetter, Ber- REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

### HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house all improvements, also 5 room bungalow. Telephone 8713 or 168

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

tive. Terms can be arranged. Call

4522. FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arstreet. Tel. 5440.

Call 6185.

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

## **BOMB WRECKS HOME**

New York, Dec. 14.-(AP)-A bomb, explosion of which was felt ble in Manchester and the Southern for miles around, today did \$20,000 D'Alessandro in Eastchester, West-chester county, and hurled the owner and his family from their beds. None was injured to the interruption. beds. None was injured however. Neighbors told of seeing an automobile stop in front of the D'Alessandro home a few minutes before

the explosion and then speed away. The blast wrecked the front of the house and broke windows in adjoining dwellings. The blast was so severe that many persons in New Rocholle, three coaching it. miles away, said they felt the shock. Fire and police departments were family have moved into the place burdened with telephone inquiries formerly owned by William Chrisas to the cause of the shock, many

believing it to be an earthquake. D'Alessandro, an ice manufac- evening at the chapel at 7:30. turer, said he had no enemies that he knew of and had not received Koehler and Lawrence Hill all spent any threatening letters. He took the last week-end at their respec-his wife and two daughters to the tive homes. home of a friend and police threw a guard around the property.



## Economy Houses - For Sale -

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DEOPLE WOAPPING

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

rooms, heat, bath, two car garage Large lot-a bargain at \$5,500. WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow 4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land bordering on State Highway \$5,000. Will take lot in trade. \$5,000.

HALFWAY BETWEEN MAN-

CHESTER AND HARTFORD

Seven (7) acres of land with

Ideal for Florist, Poultry

or Gas Station-bound to increase in value. \$1,000 per acre. AUTUMN STREET - Small house in good location. Can be enlarged

865 Main Street.

at a small expense, \$1,500.

### Suburban Lights Put Out by 'Shorts"-Storm Gives Little Wire Trouble Here.

Two big feeder lines supplying ranged. Arthur A. Knoffa. 875 Main current to Talcottville and Dobsonville were put out of commission late yesterday afternoon by over-73 hanging limbs that short-circuited the ice coated wires. As a result, there were no lights or power in either place nor in the Talcott mills and Dexter and Sons, mill until 9 p.

m. last night. Crews of workmen were sent out from the Manchester Electric Company's office and succeeded in restoring service after considerable limb cutting along the right of way. Power was turned on at 9 p. m. BUT NO ONE HURT Power was turned on at 9 p. m. crews had a tough time of it while

the job lasted. The company had no storm trou-New England Telephone Co. reported very little trouble, with only four

A play is being rehearsed for presentation by the Christian Endeavor Miss C. Irving Loomis is society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and tensen on the state road. The Choral club meets Tuesday Miss Laura Kingsbury, Miss Eva

The Community Xmas tree exercises will be held at the church next Wednesday. The schools will give the program. William B. Hawkins and Mrs.

get prices on putting an inside stairway in the church. Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Myceka of Bridgeport. Mrs. Myceka was formerly Miss Florence Hall of this town, About 85 members attended the Grange meeting on Thursday eve-

The work was very beautifully done. On Friday evening several members visited East Hartford Grange, Mrs. Edith P. Haven and Miss Doris Gow. dy taking part in the program. The following officers were elected by the Junior Sunshine Scissors club: President, Nellie Erber; vice president, Louisa Mitterholzer; secretary and treasurer, Alice Heckler;

end with her parents in Willimantic. Miss Katherine Shea spent the week-end with her parents in Fall River, Mass. Miss Charlotte Gibson spent the

cheer leader and newspaper report-

Miss Grace Daroll spent the week-

er, Phyllis Burham.

veek-end at her home.

## **OUR FIRE INSURANCE**

Policies Pay for All Losses Caused by Fire, Smoke, Water or Other Damage Caused by Fire.

# "You have saved my life and I will give you \$5, but unfortunate-I I have only a \$10 bill on me." [Note: mind it has river in the river.] [Note: mind it has river.]

Real Estate Insurance By FRANK BECK

EVEN DIAMOND JOE KELLY, WHO WANTS DICK OUT OF THE WAY SO HE CAN YIN THIS SUSPENSE

WILL

CRUCIAL MOMENT

BUT WE CANNOT DOCTOR. PATIENT WE THE OUTCOME.

AWFUL

GAS BUGGIES—Awaiting the Verdict

RISES ON THE

GREAT DRAMA OF

DICK WILEY'S OPERATION. THE SCENE IS LAID IN THE REAR OF DOC CALL'S OFFICE. MANDICAPPED BY THE ABSENCE OF MODERN EQUIPMENT ---WITH ONLY THE UNSKILLED HANDS OF HEM TO HELP HIM --- THE OLD DOCTOR BATTLES BRAVELY TO PULL HIS PATIENT THROUGH THE ORDEAL.

ER-R-UP! SHAKING ER-UP! THE TABLE

REMEMBER --- OPERATING KNIFE AND ALL IS LOST -

PASSING MOMENT.

BREATH . ALL UTOPIA AWAITS THE OUTCOME ... BUT NONE 50 EAGERLY AS LITTLE NELLIE CHERRY --- WHOSE . HEART BEATS FASTER WITH EVERY

SQUIRMING

STEADY. HEM, YOU'RE CURTAIN

UPON A BACKBONE IS DELICATE WORK ---- ONE SLIP OF THE

NELLIE, FINDS HIMSELF INWARDLY

By Percy L. Croshy

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Men, Be Careful! Say it with flowers, say it with Say it with kisses, say it with eats; Say it with jewelry, say it with drink,

But always be careful not to say it

Many Watts. Twas not so long ago a marvel was vouchsafed to mortal sight, We stood and gazed in wonder at

that first electric light, Now, with iron, curling-tongs, washing machine, and grill, We stand and gaze in wonder at that last electric bill.

Rambles of a Straying Pig. A pig strayed into a park, And into a fountain-Then He had a wonderful lark With his new fountain pen.

"Reichfunkgesellschraft Koenigwusterhausen to Go on Air,"-Chicago Post headline. In which event there will necessarily be a longer pause for station announcements.

village, McTavish. Moving near In- temptation, "Get thee behind me, dianapolis, I understand." McTavish: "Aye."

Sandy: "And why are you go- the road." McTavish: "My crystal set's not loud enough."

Radio message from sky writers: "S. O. S. Am going into tail spin. Lost control of plane while spelling brand of Russian cigarettes.'

this radio set. I always hear three stations on it at the same time." William: "Why don't you sell it to a Scotchman?"

How unfortunate that Nature didn't give us other people's children, the only one we know how to

LEARN NEW WAYS OF DOING THINGS. IF IGNORANCE IS BLISS, THE AVERAGE MAN HAS BUT LIT-

TLE KICK COMING. TRAFFIC SPEEDED UP-Says a contemporary, the youth of former

WYORK FOR YOUR OWN INTERESTS ALONE AND YOU WORK



FLAPPER FANNY SAY



Don't kick unless it will do you The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains some good.

Sandy: "I hear you are leaving the years was expected to say to every Satan." Nowadays the word is "One side, Nick, you're blocking

> Wifie: "Do you think Mrs. Loomis and I have anything in common?" Hubby: "Sure; you both over-draw at the same bank."

You can get the most reliable weather forecaster made for only

George: "I'm going to throw out one cent. Buy a postage stamp. Excavation work on the big sewer had reached a low, mucky place and the Italian laborers were having

their troubles with the soft mud. Suddenly there arose a shout. "C'mear, queek! Bringa da shov! Bring da peek; Pedro's stuck in the mud up to his knees." "Tell him to wade out," shouted

the foreman. "He canna no wade-he wrong

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS SOME METHOD OF INCREAS-ING THE PRICE OF EVERY-THING WITHOUT ADDING TO THE COST OF LIVING.

"IT ISN'T WHAT YOU START THAT COUNTS — IT'S WHAT YOU FINISH."

Ham: "What's the matter, fella?" Egg: "I got hitched up in companionate marriage." Ham: "And now you find that

he's not to your taste?" "She's marvelous, but I've lost her 'phone number."

### THREE ARE DROWNED

Warren, Maine, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Three persons were drowned early today as their automobile skidded on the bridge across the Georges River here, crashed through the guard rail and dropped into the

They were Mrs. Snow Hall, 22 and Mrs. Harold Kenniston, 24, both of Rockland and Earl Murphy, 30, of



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites laughed long and spent in getting paint pots ready. loud. The monkey had amused the crowd. The way he messed the bowling pins was quite a funny sight. But Mister Elf was rather kind. Be careful how you paint mad "If I catch you it will be said." The getting paint pots ready. Then the elf said, "Well, let's start. Besides the bowling pins, you'll find a lot of toys of every kind. Be careful how you paint mad "If I catch you it will be said." mad. "If I catch you it will be sad," now, lads, 'cause painting is an he shouted as he chased the monkey art."

quickly out of sight.

All sorts of things were spread
The elf returned and said, "Oh, and very soon the Tinies found my, I fear that now we'll have to try and paint all of those bowling pins. You boys can lend a hand. Into the paint shop we will go and there I'll very shortly show you how to use a paint brush. I am the control of the lend a lend a

Then Coppy snapped, sure you'll understand." watch me, too! I've found a pot of 'That will be fun," wee cried. "It's been a long time since nice sky blue. The child who gets we've tried our hand at painting the things. I paint will sure be things. I'm sure that we will get satisfied. This sled will sure be along. Watch Clowny, though, like a dream. I'll make it quite 'cause it's my guess that he will a color scheme. I'm going to dip get into a mess. The rest of us from every pot of paint before I'm are always fixing things that he through."

does wrong."
Into the paint shop they all (Santa Claus tells the Tinymites went and just a little time was a story in the next story.)

### SKIPPY

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I EVER TRIED LYING AN' I CAN'T SAY AS I'THINK SUCH AN AWFUL LOT OF THE RACKET, BUT, THEN, I AINT THROUGH YET. Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain right's reserved King, Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOW, LET ME SEE, WHERE WAS 1? DID I SAY PAPA FELL OFF THE TRAIN OR A TROLLEY CAR? IF SHE ASKS ME WHERE THE TRAIN CAME FROM, OH, WELL, TRAINS COME FROM ANY PLACE; THAT'S EASY, MAYBE SHE WON'T ASK, BUT I THINK I'LL SAY CHICAGO, THAT'S A BIG CITY.

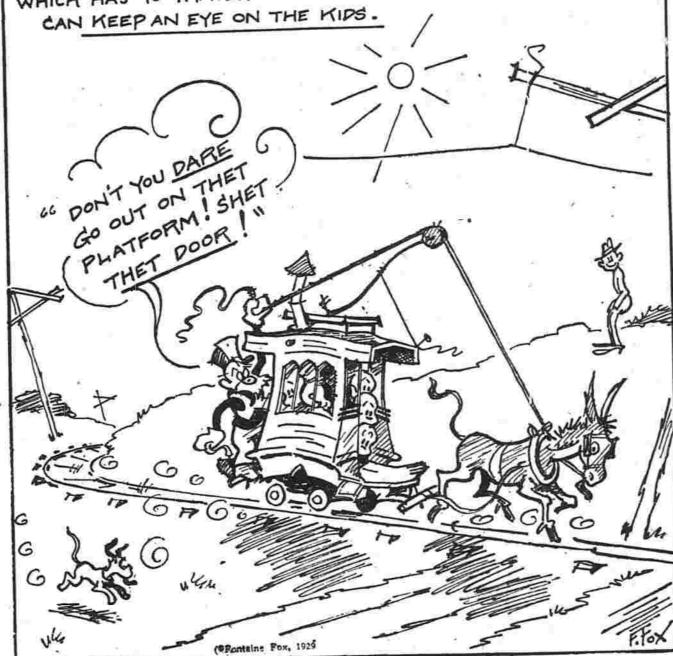
By Fontaine Fox

"WHAT TRAIN WAS IT?" SHE'LL ASK ME, AN" I'LL COME BACK, 'EMPIRE EXPRESS' SHE'LL ASK MORE QUESTIONS, BUT WITH SO MANY OF THE ANSWERS I CAN GIVE HER SHE'LL GET TIRED OF THE WHOLE THING AN' LET IT DROP. BUT SUPPOSIN' SHE DOESN'T, YEH, SUPPOSIN', ..... THEN JUST SUPPOSIN' ..... OH!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WHEN THE POWER FAILS ON THE "KINDERGARTEN SPECIAL" I HEARD WE HAD NEW WHICH HAS TO TRAVEL BACKWARDS SO THAT THE SKIPPER BOARDERS HERE, BUT I YOU AN' YOUR FRAU YET! BROTHER, AN' Y'SEE I'M



EGAD, LISTEN SAY! - THAT TO THAT COUPLE ARE BRAYING AIN'T HAD A CHANCE TO MEET JUST . NETTLEHEAD! LIVING ON MMY WORD, & TH' CUFF! " I'M JAKE HOOPLE, TH' MAJOR'S MR. AND MRS. m THEIR REALLY? GIMBLER FLASH AN' WORKIN' DAYS AN' NIGHTS ARE HIGH SPARKLE IS woh w NOW , AS A SANTA CLAUS IN CLASS ONLY FIVE INTERESTING, PEOPLE ! TH' TOY DEPARTMENT OF A AN' TEN WAN ODD M LET ME DOWNTOWN STORE! ... DROP JEWELRY! OCCUPATION GO IN AND IN AN' SEE ME SOMETIME ~ BUT QUITE HUSH HIM! AT CARSON'S - JUST ASK AMUSING ! FOR OL' SANTA'S HELPER-THAT'S ME! RES. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE MAJOR ---

SURE.

BYGONES ARE BYGONES,

BULL.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

I'LL GET IT, BY THUNDER, OR DIE IN THE ATTEMPT.



OWEVER, AT A CRITICAL MOMENT HE WAS SEVERELY WOUNDED BY ANOTHER CROOK, AND THE BOYS ESCAPED WITH THEIR RICHES.

BUT RECENTLY BULL WASH'S HOME TOWN. REG. U. S. 517

Impossible! Impossible!

FORGINE A OLD DUFFER

WOT'S SINNED, LAD. I'M

CHANGED MAN.

BULL

By Crane

THEN THE DUKE SWINDLED U WASH OUT OF HIS MONEY. AND WAS FOUND MURDERED WASH WAS CHARGED WITH THE MURDER ON THE TESTIMONY OF A TRAMP.

> BULL DAWSON GOT THIS TRAMP OUT OF JAIL!!!

CAN THERE BE ANY SIGNIFICANCE IN THAT? COULD IT BE POSSIBLE THAT THE REFORMED MR. DAWSON IS MIXED

UP IN THIS MURDER?

AND, IF SO, HOW?

### TREASURE FOUND BY WASH AND GOZY. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOT DOG!

LOOKIT

TAHT.

LECTRIC

TRAIN!!

AN' THOSE

SKATES !

QUIT

SHOUIN

WO YEARS AGO BULL DAWSON WAS THE TOUGHEST AND WICKEDEST RUM-RUNNER

AFLOAT, HE SET OUT TO STEAL A BURIED

MM BOY! I'D LIKE

STEAM ENGINE ....

LEMME GET

TO HAVE THAT SWELL

# Window Shopping!



SALESMAN SAM

Something to Fret About

By Small





ANNIVERSARY DANCE At City View Dance Hall Keeney Street TONIGHT Favor and Noise Makers for Everybody-Admission 50c.

A well children's conference will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 night. o'clock at the West Side Rec.

family from 98 Church street to 35 spending the week-end with friends Locust street.

A surprise party was given Wed- ing followed until midnight. nesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Kwash at her home by about one agreeing that a fine time was enjoyed by all in spite, of the cold weather outside. Miss Helen Kwash was presented with a beautiful friendship ring in remembrance of

"Make Your Dreams Come True, Put It Up to Us to Put It Up for You" is the sentiment on one of the neatest calendars for 1930 that has reached the Herald office. It is being distributed by H. H. West and Son, building contractors, and is called the "Budget and Memo" calendar or the "Calendar of Happiness," and provides rulings for a clear accounting system.

the Shrine hospital in Springfield, Furniture Company.-adv. will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club's noonday meeting Monday #t the Hotel Sheridan. He is doing an excellent work for the crippled children in that institution and comes here through the influence of Towa Treasurer George H. Wardell, Monday the usual Christmas party will and each member is requested to bring a toy suitable for a small boy or girl. Harry Roth will provide the attendance prize.

Miss Margaret Harrison of Russell street is spending the week-end

Henry J. Brooks, who is cashier at the Manchester freight station, was unanimously elected president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks at the annual meeting in Hartford Thursday evening. This is Mr. Brooks' second term.

LOOK!-We specialize on Boxed and Bulk Christmas candy for churches, clubs, lodges institutions, factories and offices. Ribbon, cut rock and American mixed candy 18c a pound-any quantity. Special boxes to hang on the tree supplied at \*cost with every purchase. 10 per cent off on candy canes and pop corn balls. Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl .- Adv.



team stretched its lead over the Moose team to 198 points at the sixth sitting of the tournament at the Balch and Brown building last night, by winning 503 to 486. The high score was 119, made by H. A. Alley and W. Weeder. There will be two more sittings of the tournament, the next to be at the Home Club on Brainard Place, Friday

Allan Taylor of Henry street is

tournament given by the Masonic whist players at the Good Will A live turkey will be given as first prizes were Mrs. Laura Loomis and Boston yesterday enroute to Manprize and there will be second, constructed and there will be second, constructed by the second, constructed by the second construction and door related to the second construction and the second c solation and door prizes. Refresh- Keeney and John Wood, and consoments will be served and all men are lation, Mrs. Hazel Munsie and David Galligan. The committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Danc-

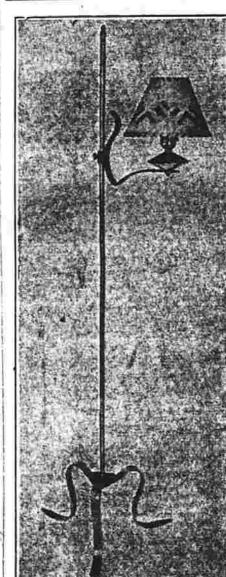
Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold twenty of her friends and associates its annual meeting in Odd Fellows from the Spinning Mill. During her hall Monday evening. A Christmas absence in the early part of the eve- party will follow and each member ning the house was tastefully deco- is requested to provide an inexpenrated and everything was in readi- sive gift. The committee in charge ness for a pleasant surprise when of the program and refreshments is she returned home. The evening was as follows: Mrs. Mary Roberts, spent in playing games, dancing and Mrs. Florence Walsh, Mrs. Florence singing of popular songs. Refresh- Chapman, Mrs. Annie Swanson, ments were served and the party Miss Alice Wilson, Cleon Chapman, broke up at a late hour with every- Leroy Roberts and George Dodson. A silver collection will be received.

> Contractor Aime Demars has the duplex house he is, building on Strickland street for Mrs. Agnes Dwyer and her sisters, Miss Mary, Dorothy and Gertrude Toohy ready for the decorators.

### AD MAN DIES

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 14.-(AP) -John Shaw, 72, for more than 30 years a member of the advertising staff of the Springfield Republican died suddenly today.

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William C. Cheney of Park street is registered at the Hotel Roosevelt, C. C. New York City.

Sea Operation Brought Here for Burial.

The body of Charles C. White, 25 years old, son of Willis White of Henry street, who died in the City and a flagman at the Oakland street nician in A. Stanley Helm's depart-Fourteen tables were filled with Hospital at bremerhaven, Germany, from the effects of an operation per-

of appendicitis while on the high The Knights of Pythias setback ENDS LONG JOURNEY seas early in October and in need of an immediate operation. The tanker "Eldena" was without facilities for performing operations and a radio was sent to the nearest liner Radio Man Who Died After which proved to be the famous "President Roosevelt," formerly commanded by Capt. Fried, noted

> The "President Roosevelt" nevertheless went 200 miles out of and bridegroom were unattended. its way to reach the "Eldena" so On their return from a wedding that White could be taken aboard trip Mr. and Mrs. Hillman will for the operation.

for his rescues on the high seas

while in command of that ship.

Willis White, father of the boy railroad crossing here, later received a radiogram to the effect that the operation had been performed and

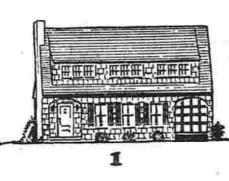
White, employed as a radio operator on the Sinclair line oil tanker taken after the operation.

"Eldena" was seized with an attack afternoon in the Memorial Grove seas early in October and in need of Hill cemetery chapel, Rockville,

Miss Mina Lubinsky of Fall River, Mass., and Bernard S. Hillman of New York were married last evening at 6:30 by Justice of the Peace Stuart J. Wasley. The bride make their home in Manchester. Mr. Hillman is employed as a tech-Mrs. Hillman is a school teacher.

# All alike—

# ALL Different







All these little houses are much alikesame number of rooms, cost about the same, all in the same neighborhood.

But as homes, they are vastly different.

-Here lives a married couple with three children, who will probably go to college. Father is a good doctor, but a poor business man.

-Two sisters, single women, and an old family servant, have lived here for years. A much older brother looks after their invest-

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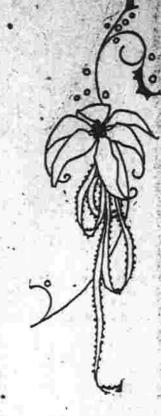
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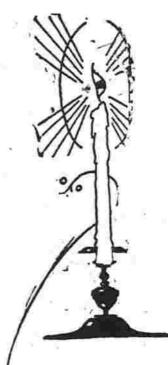
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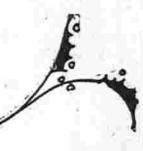
### Christmas Store Hours

Store closes a six o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

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STARIN BOAT SAFE

City since 9:30 p. m., had docked safely at her berth at 8 a. m. The Yale a 210 foot freight boat had been reported fast in a mud bank off the Fort Hale Moat. Captain Smith explained that the fog had caused the Yale's delay, the pilot having lost his bearings. There was was no accident of any nature and nobody was hurt. The Yale lay off arc.

City since 9:30 p. m., had docked shore awaiting daylight. It was considered unsafe to bring her up the channel as she was heavily loaded and drawing nine feet of water.

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