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Tell France That She

Cannot Abolish Subma-

On Other Warships.

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Reports circulated abroad that

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nations exaggerate their armaments

The question of the abolition of

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First to Go to Naval Parley

In London-To Be Candi-

Washington, Dec. 17.-(AP)-

Dwight W. Morrow, today formally

The ambassador to Mexico will

his work as a delegate to the Lon-

publican primary in June. If the

much friendly and helpful co-opera-

Senator Baird was appointed

fill the vacancy caused by the resig-

nation of Walter E. Edge, who was

selected by President Hoover as am-

bassador to France. Baird will re-

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date Next Year.

His statement read:

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GRAIN GROWERS HIT BY FARM BOARD ACT

Chairman of U. S. Chamber ITALIAN NOTE of Commerce Protests Against Activities of the Federal Organization.

Washington, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Julius Barnes, chairman of the board To of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and grain exporter, testified today before the Senate lobby committee that the activities of the Farm Board were tending to overstimulate the production of wheat.

Barnes said he was sorry that Farm Board policies had to be discussed because "business was willing to give the board a chance to get started."

Opposed Bc rd's Plan. He said he objected at a conference with Chairman Legge of the Farm Board to the board's plan of loaning money to wheat coopera- to the London meeting next month loaning money to wheat cooperation is now ready. It only lacks the tives at the current grain price with approval of Premier Mussolini to the understandings that the producers were to share in any sub-

sequent increase. Barnes was called by the lobby committee after reports that he had Italy was favorable to the abolition protested the board's grain policies of submarines were stated to be to President Hoover. This was sun- misleading, since Italy would be and rushed them to the scene: sequently denied at the White House ready to consent to the suppression whether any of the miners were and today Barnes testified that he of the undersea craft only under killed outright, had not been learnhad never discussed the board with certain conditions. Hoover and that he had had only one conference with Legge.

"Growing Bitterness." of "growing bitterness," among ment, because while they are best which were believed to have spread grain men and that at the meeting adapted as a weapon to poorer nathere were three Minneapolis grain tions, they tend to make the richer blast.

As a result, he testified, the in order to be ready to face any board announced a policy under menace from submarines. which loans would be extended to farm co-operative members.

In answer to questioning Chairman Caraway of the committee, Barnes asserted that he favored a policy that would let the producers of wheat "live" but he also said he wished to preserve the independent grain dealer. He said he favored control by the producer of 40 per cent of the crop.

The Chamber of Commerce official was at times questioned sharply by committee members, Senator Caraway at one time describing him as "uncandid" after Barnes held it was unfair to read a letter written by another and then ask him if the views expressed against the board were his own.

Predicted Failure This letter was written by Ben C. McCabe of Duluth and as read by Caraway it predicted failure for

the Farm Board. Barnes said he believed the board would be successful but he added that he believed it should change its policy to eliminate discrimina-

He asserted the board's policies placed the independent dealer at a disadvantage. He amplified this appointment as Senator from New statement by saying that loaning the co-operatives money at 3 1-2 per cent while private dealers had to pay six per cent was "unfair and

Questioned by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, whether he objected to loaning money to shipbuilders at 3 1-2 per cent, Barnes

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HELPLESS STEAMER TOWED INTO PORT

Had Been at Sea Nearly a Month: Three Tugs Bring Her In.

Falmouth, Eng., Dec. 17.—(AP.) -After drifting helpless at sea for tion, but I am happy in coming many days, the steamer Jamaica back to New Jersey where for 26 Settler with passengers aboard, years I have lived and made my was towed safely into port by three

tugs today. The ship, a British vessel of 4.-561 tons, left London November 19 for Kingston, Jamaica, and had been nearly a month at sea.

The ship's rudder was damaged by stormy weather and she was left helpless in the ocean far from land. Her S O S brought a Dutch while managing to keep the ship's head to the wind.

Hawsers Broke But the seas grew heavier and when the tug arrived the steamer's had the hawsers been gotten aboard New Haven, Dec. 17—(AP) — drowned out the performance action of the hawsers been gotten aboard than they snapped, and the tug Pranks in which a pig, a cow, geese companied the release of the birds. Robt. S. Emerson, Colonel Patrick

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Women and children presented Cap—

The student activities reached a windows of several fraternity tain Rodick with an address of gratitude for his splendid seaman-ship.

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climax last night in a local theater houses have been shattered by Treasury receipts Dec. 14 were \$13,missioning of the V-5 which was destruction of the submarine V-7 at signed for long distance cruising on cellent time, averaging well up to announced later.

May 29, 1980. The craft is 371 feet cost of \$4,116,000.

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BLAST IN MINE TRAPS 60 MEN IN OKLAHOMA

Explosion Closes Opening so Rescue Crews Must Sink New Shaft to Reach Entombed Miners.

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 17 .- (AP) -Sixty miners were reported entombed in the Old Town Coal Company's mine at North McAlester by rines But Will Cut Down an explosion which occurred shortly perore 11 a. m. today.

Rescue crews were rushed to the mine and immediately efforts begun to free the imprisoned miners. Officials of the mining company Rome, Dec. 17.—(AP) — The said sixty men went to work in Italian reply to the last French the mine this morning and none communication concerning an Italo- had left before the explosion. Sinking Shaft

Unable to enter the mine through the opening, the rescue crews started sinking a shaft near the 'Old Town depot of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad. The imprisoned whom it will be submitted today or miners were believed in a tunnel tomorrow after which it will be almost under the depot.

The Bureau of Mines rescue station here recruited first aid crews from mines throughout this region

Fear All Dead Fear was expressed that few of Italy in fact, it was said, believes that submarines will have the entombed men would be found He said he arranged this because an important bearing on disarma- alive because of poisonous gases through the mine following the

not with the other men, was brought from the mine shortly after

the abstract, but must be considered | brought out in relation to disarmament in other | Charles Penfield, and Joe Griffir signaled Fred Benson, hoisting en-In the discussions which have gineer, and rode from the mine on the trip. The two who were 3,000 taken place the last few days befeet down the slope, said they were driven out by smoke from the explosion which, they said, occurred 3.500 feet down the slope, where most of the miners were working.

Sixty-nine men were known to have gone to work in the mine this morning. Only three of these, the two who came out alive, and Parker, had been accounted for at 1

Wreckage in the mine and the

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MEXICO HITS BACK AT LAREDO, TEXAS or New York, Chicago Orleans Cotton Exchanges. Heflin, who sponsored the

announced his acceptance of the Jersey upon resignation of Senator and Stops Tourists Cards; assume the new duties as soon as don arms conference has been

"I appreciate highly the great Mexican government struck back at go on. Something has got to hap- to soften the glare during the three honor which Governor Larson has Laredo, Texas, border city, for the pen and it's coming out of this com- days trip. conferred upon me and the generous action of Senator Baird. I have adattitude taken by John Valls, dis- mittee." vised the governor that I will actrict attorney there, toward General cept the office of United States Plutario Elias Calles, former Mexi- that so far the subcommittee had line, which was 200 gallons more Senator as soon as my public obli-

gations, already assumed, have been can president. effective today the Mexican consu- Christmas racess, "witnesses on the would enable the two airmen cer-"Upon the completion of the work late at Ladero would be closed. The other side of the question," would be tainly to reach their destination Department of Interior announced heard. of the naval disarmament conference in London, I must return to that permission granted to the Referring to a newspaper clipping Their route was across the chan-Mexico for a few weeks where Laredo Chamber of Commerce to is- which Heflin asserted said the hear- nel, and Frange to Marseilles, thence there are unfinished duties to be sue tourist cards for entry into Mex- ings had depressed the market, be to Sardinia, Tunis, Ghat, French Saico would be rescinded.

Murder Charge. Mr. Valls, for many years prose- was taken. voters of New Jersey should elect cutor in Laredo, named both General ment and people I have received so of the Rio Grande.

He threatened that if General Calles ever passed through Laredo cotton firm of Anderson, Clayton he would arrest him and try him on and Co., who was on the stand the charge. It was understood here again today, answered a suggestion General Calles crossed into Mexico by Heffin that legislation be enactthrough Laredo last night only because he held a United States De- saying he thought it unwise to say partment certificate of diplomatic that those who speculate should immunity. General Calles is return- do so only on one side of the maring from an European trip for his ket.

tug from Newfoundland, the captain of the Jamaica Settler meanwhile managing to keep the shin's Yale Students' Playmates

was driven many miles before and pigeons have played prominent on the steps of a fraternity house.

A 400 pound pig was slaughtered H. Quinn and H. Stanford McLeod on the steps of a fraternity house. and disturbing roles have attended On the lawn of this same house a age firm of Mandeville Brooks and

ATLANTIC OCEANA AFRICA

They Crossed the South Atlantic



Above is the route taken by Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges, Uruguayan flyer (upper left) and Lieutenant Leon Challes, noted French airman, in their hope from Seville, Spain, to Natal, Brazil. Word from South America today gives the information that the men made a forced landing at the village of Marachua on the northeast tip of Brazil.

OCEAN

Although the flyers failed in their purpose they achieved the sixth successful crossing of the South Atlantic, covering approximately a dis- air, their fuel, was running low and tance of 3,300 miles.

The body of Frank Parker of Kress, a mining engineer, who was not with the other men, was submersibles therefore, in the Italian view, cannot be discussed in First word of the disaster was

So Says Senator Heflin; Says BRITISH PLANE OFF That Reserve Banking ONE CAPETOWN HOP System Was All That Saved the Country.

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The opinion "that certain forces," were in control of the New York Cotton Market and had fought to produce a panic was expressed today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, at a hearing on speculative activities on the New York, Chicago and New

Heflin, who sponsored the resolu- N. H. Jenkins left here at 3 a. m tion under which the inquiry was for a flight to South Africa. ordered, said he had "no doubt whatever that a large speculative Closes Its Consulate There force in New York has deliberate y tried to produce a panic right in the midst of the Hoover administration.

Reserve Prevented It. He added that had it not been for tem, "the attempt would have suc- gallons of petrol.

"The question is," he said,

"The idea," he said, "that these me to the Senate, I will give my Calles and the late General Obregon hearings have affected the market! best to the service of the state in murder warrants charging com- They're trying to make the investiand nation. I shall be sorry to plicity in the death in 1922 of two gation unpopular. The purpose is to leave Mexico from whose govern- Mexican officers on the Texas side deceive the people so there won't as any investigation."

W. L. Clayton, of the Houston ed against bearish selling of hedges,

more active buying of cotton by spinners after Christmas, said he did not believe there was a conspiracy of any kind to force the

RECEIVER APPOINTED

Providence, Dec. 17-(AP)-Presiding Justice Edw. W. Blodgett in

TREASURY BALANCE

Expected to Reach South

Thursday; Good Weather. Senate agriculture subcommittee Eng., Dec. 17.-(AP)-A Royal Air dragged him out and he soon re-Force monoplane piloted by Squad-

Africa Before Night

Weather conditions were distinctly favorable. The plane is expected to reach South Africa before night fall Thursday.

The weather was perfect as the two airmen crawled into the ma-Trouble Over Gen. Calles. the Federal Reserve banking sys- chine which was loaded with 1,000

Well Prepared. Nothing was left to chance. The Mexico City, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The "whether this country can let this cabin was painted inside a dull color

It was stated later the monoplane The Alabama Senator asserted took off with 1,200 gallons of gasoheard only those who supported the than was believed possible to take The foreign office announced that cotton exchanges, but that after the It was hoped the additional gas Capetown.

advised the subcommittee to "watch hara; Duala, Cameroons, Benjuella the effect" when the other testimony Portuguese West Africa, Walfish Bay, and on toward Capetown.

MAIL MEN HURT

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 17-(AP) -Two mail carriers were injured and the sedan in which they were a truck-driven by Earl R. Pillman, of New Haven. The truck was forced to one side of the road when 4550 miles believed by Fordham oba car driven by Wilfred A. Smith servers to be either in the north or sideswiped it. The truck then collided with the sedan loaded with mail and occupied by Campbell N. Hamer and Raymond C. Rauch, postal clerks. The sedan took fire but the mail matter was saved.

ATLANTIC FLYERS SAFE; COME DOWN IN BRAZIL AVIATOR TELLS AIRPLANE UPSETS,

OF LONG TRIP **OVER ATLANTIC** Uruguayan Flyer Says They Battled Headwinds Most

of Way-Became Lost

Over Brazil. Santo Antonio, Brazil, Dec. 17 .-(AP)-The story of how he and his companion battled head winds most tic and finally made a forced land- les, made a forced landing last night of the way across the South Atlaning in the darkness on the Brazilian on the northeastern coast of Brazil coast ending in the overturning of after a 3,600-mile flight from the plane was told to officials here Seville, Spain, across the South Attoday by the Uruguayan trans-At-lantic flyers, Major Tadeo Larre- Altho

Maracuja where their plane was been seriously injured in the landwrecked last night said he and his ing, later advices indicated that the companion, Lieut. Leon Challe had hurts of both men were less than encountered all kinds of weather on had been feared and that Major the 3,600-mile flight. He said that Larre-Borges had been able to start he and Lieut. Challe were exhaust- for the town of Santo Antonio. ed after more than 36 hours in the darkness settled down. They decided

"For the first few hours of the passing Cape Verde on the African wrecked. coast we ran into head winds so From the meagre information

found it necessary to change their were unable to get their position by 0:00 p. m., and midnight, Brazilian means of the radio. Both men were time.

"Flying low to pick up the land," he said. "we could not see the lights of the coast towns and finally we decided to land as quickly as possible. The wheels struck soft ground and the plane turned over knocking

Pinned Under Plane "I recovered first and found Cranwell Airdrome, Lincolnshite. Challe pinned under the plane. I covered. He was not seriously injured. Then I started to find help ron Leader A. G. Jones-Williams and and reached Santo Antonio where the authorities aided me generously. The plane was entirely wrecked.' The French airmail line, Aero Postal, sent a plane to the scene to transport the aviators to Natal where they were expected this af-

OUAKES RECORDED IN THE PACIFIC

Say Disturbance Probably Occurred on the Floor of the Ocean.

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The Museum of Natural History registered a distant earthquake of marked intensity which began at 6:14 a. m. today and lasted until 8:57 o'clock. The distance from New York was estimated at 4750 miles. Scientists at the museum believed the disturbance probably occurred on the floor of the Pacific ocean near the Aleutian Islands. The Fordham University seismo-

o'clock. The distance from the vibration center was estimated at south pacific ocean bed.

"SEVERE 'QUAKE." Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 17. (Continued on Page 2.)

Largest Submarine In U.S. Is Launched In Portsmouth

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 17.— slong, with a surface displacement (AP)—The cruiser type fleet sub- of 2760 tons and a submerged dis-

Francis Adams, wife of the Secrenine fleet submarines authorized by landed within a few hours which non, Nimes and to the Istres Figtary of the Navy was the sponsor. Congress in the 1916 building pro-Present plans call for the com-gram. Last Saturday the Navy missioning of the V-5 which was de-Yard here was awarded the con-down.

NO SERIOUS HURTS

Travel Over 3,600 Miles from Spain and Reach Northeast Tip of Brazil-Lost in Darkness They Land Far from Civilization-Band of Horsemen Find Airmen and They Are Brought to the Nearest Village.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 17 .-AP)-Major Tadeo Larre-Borges, Uruguayan flyer, and his French companion, Lieutenant Leon Chal-

Although the Uruguayan Legation cued a statement this afternoon The major who arrived here from reporting both the flyers to have

Doctors Sent to Scene To make certain, however, that the flyers were given every attento land at the first available spot tion, physicians and others left but were unable to see clearly and Natal for the scene of the landing the plane turned over pinning Challe this morning to render any aid that might be needed.

The trans-Atlantic plane turned flight the winds were favorable," over on landing in a wild spot near said Major Larre-Borges, "but after the village of Maracuja and was

unfavorable about four in the after- which trickled to the outside world noon that we decided to ask the di- from Maracuja over a private telerection to the nearest land and to graph line, it appeared that the airmen reached the Brazilian coast Major Larre-Borges said they from Spain some time last night, lost their way and then made a forccourse from Pernambuco where ed landing at a point about sixty they had planned to land and that miles from the coast. The landing they had difficulty, because they was believed to have been between

> The wrecked plane was at a considerable distance from any habitation, and it was not until a band of reached it, that word could be sent Brazilian authorities immediately Maracuja. made every effort to send aid to the

EARLY BULLETINS.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 17 .-AP)—The trans-Atlantic flyers, 1928, when they established a new Major Tadeo Larre-Borges and Lieu- world's flight distance record ratenant Leon Challe, who left Seville, Spain, Sunday on a non-stop flight Coste, noted French airman, on a to Montevideo, Uruguay, made 1 flight from France to China. forced landing last night at the village of Maracuja in the State of H:o Grande Do Norte, near Natal on the landing at Maracuja, crowds of northeast tip of Brazil.

here, it appear that both the flyers lage. were injured, one of them more seriously than the other. This morning the director of the National Tele- plane reached the outside world by graph of Brazil received advices way of a small private telegraph line from Maracuja that both flyers were to Natal. receiving medical care.

The governor of the State of Rio trickled over this line, it appeared Grande Du Norte, rushed a special that the airmen lost their way after physician from the quarantine sta- striking the coast and landed at & tion to Maracuja, and several offi- point about sixty miles from the cers to find out exactly what hap- coast, near the border line of the pened to the trans-Atlantic airmen. | states of Rio Grande Do Norte and Sixth Crossing.

purpose to make a non-stop 6,000- night (between 7:00 p. m. and 10.00 mile hop to the capital of Uruguay, p. m. Eastern Standard Time). This they achieved the sixth successful would mean that the flyers were in crossing of the South Atlantic and the air between 36 and 39 hours. covered a distance of approximately 3,600 miles.

That they made the 2,000-mile ocean hop by just a narrow margin, was indicated by the fact that they were forced to land near Natal, group of horsemen from the interior which is on the extreme tip of the who were riding toward the coast. South American continent nearest The spot at which the machine to Africa. It was along this part came down was distant from habitaof the Brazilian coast that Captain tions. It was several hours before Francesco Iglesias and his compan- the horsemen could reach a town. ion, Captain Ignacio Jiminez landed where it was possible to get in touch graph registered the first shock at in October of this year on a similar with Natal and to give an account a crash in Long Meadow today with 6:10 a. m. and a second at 6:18 flight from Seville to South Amer- of what had happened.

Major Larre-Borges, who is Uruguayan, made an attempt to fly CAPTAIN COSTES SETS from Europe to South America in 1927, but made a forced landing on the North African coast, and for several weeks disappeared from view. Eventuallyy he turned up under escort of a Moorish Caravan which held him for ransom. Famous Aviator.

Lieutenant Challe is a distinguished French flyer, who has made many long distance flights, in 1926 establishing a world's non-stop record up to that time for a flight to Persia from France.

The two airmen took off from Seville, Spain, at 12:40 p. m., Sunday, Spanish time, or 7:40 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

They were last heard from in the The airmen were in the air for

LOG OF THE FLIGHT OVER SO. ATLANTIC

Eastern Standard Time. December 15.—7:40 a. m., left

Seville, Spain. 9:50 a. m., passed Rabat, Mo-10:25 a. m., passed Casa Blanca, Morocco.

12:50 p. m., Paris air ministry announced plane was over Rio De Oro, leaving Africa. December 16:-2:30 a. m., passed over Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands. 6:50 a. m., sighted by steamer south of Cape Verde Islands.

10:40 a. m., fliers asked weather conditions at Natal. 4 p. m., told Brazilian station expected reach coast about eight 4:30 p. m., French air ministry announced just northeast St

Paul's Rock 465 miles from Brazil. 8 p. m., Natal aero-postal sta-tion hears planes radio but could not make self understood. Landed at Maracuja near Na-

100 miles an hour, but apparently Brazilian coast. They had shown particular anxiety regarding weather conditions on the coast, having sent several wireless asking for

Plane to Rescue.

l on Brazilian coas

This morning the Brazilian authorities made every. effort to take horsemen on their way to the coast relief to the flyers, and the head of the Postal Aviation service ordered to Natal of the forced landing. The a plane to proceed immediately to

The village at which the flyers landed is close to Touros, which is the point at which Captain Ferrarin and his companion, Major Carlo Del Prete, landed in Juy, cently broken by Captain Dieudonna

With the news of the airmen's eager sightseers began to leave the From the inforantion received surrounding countryside for the vil-

First reports of the landing of the

From the meager advices which Parahyba. The landing was some Although the flyers failed in their time between 9:00 p. m., and mid-

The plane was reported to have turned over in making the landing,

The aviators were found by a

NEW AIRPLANE RECORD

Keeps Aloft Over 52 Hours and Flies Over 5,000 Miles In a Big Circle.

Marseilles, France, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -Captain Dieudonne Coste and his companion Paul Codos, landed at the Istres Aviation Field today after setting a new world's record for a closed circuit flight of 8,100 kilometres or approximately 5,062 miles.

ICE STORM CAUSES MANY ACCIDENTS

Most of Them Minor in Na- row, Conn., were recent guests of Driving Difficult.

which at day break veered into the tainment by the Primary and Gramnorthwest and turned into a steady mar grades of the Hicks Memorial rain this morning, produced the school in the school hall Wednesday usual amount of thrills and near ac- evening, Dec. 18. There will also be cidents attendant upon a storm of on sale handiwork of the manual this kind. The early morning training class and work from the motorists and pedestrians had the girls sewing club. The public is inmajor share of the joys of skittish vited to be present and give entraveling. The first indication of the treacherous footing came to man on a bicycle at the corner of Oak and Main early this morning.

The cyclist started to turn into Oak dist church Wednesday evening, street from Main and did a few Jan. 8.

spins to the surprise of several onlookers and himself. He was carrySunday morning at the Federated ing an umbrella and under his arm, church will be sent to the Chinese was a loaf of bread. As he spun to- Famine Relief. wards the curbing he let go of the handle bars and bread, grabbed the been a guest at the home of Mr. electric light standard, which was and Mrs. Louis Stacey of North also coated with ice and down he Wilbraham, Mass., returned Sunday slid to the bottom into a puddle of evening, and is guest of her son

One accident on Center street was The flowers on the Communion laid directly to the slippery going as table Sunday morning were presentboth drivers were proceeding with ed by the West family in memory of due care. All cars found trouble the late C. Hibbard West. in making the grade from Brainard The text for the sermon Sunday Place up to the Center. The car morning at the Federated church tracks on Main and Center street presented by the pastor Rev. Wil-were early coated with ice, salt bi-ling used tokeep the switches opened 21st 3d and 4th verses. Beautiful for traffic. A boy on a bicycle coming out of Myrtle street intending to out of Myrtle street intending to turn south on Main slipped as he hit the glare pavement, the bicycle shooting across the street against the curb on the east side of the street the boy lay sprawling in the street find this text.

Next Sunday morning a pageant will be presented by several members of the Federated Sunday school. The subsect of the pageant, "Jesus on the Highway", "How we street on the opposite side.

street on the opposite side.

In attempting to pass a truck bwned by Robert Wilson on Center will be the Christmas exercises and street this morning at 9:30 at a the Christmas tree observance in point between Knox street and Rose- the Federated church for the Sunmary Place the heavy coach owned day school. All are invited to attend and driven by Dr. James R. Miller, to help make this full of Christmas of Hartford, crashed into the rear cheer and show forth the Christmas end of the platform body of the truck and turned around twice of the fore coming to a stop. The impact land Grange will be held Tuesday the doctor's car swung around it parlors. was hit again on the opposite side, Miss Helen Chapin who has been crushing in the body. Neither of the a guest at the home of her' uncle drivers were injured, but both truck and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. and car were badly damaged. Owing Talcott has returned to her home to the reduced speed with which both in Oradell, N. J. drivers were proceeding, more serious consequences were averted. Dr. Federated church held their regular Miller assumed all responsibility for monthly supper; also a Christmas the crash. Officer John McGlinn in- sale in the church dining rooms last vestigated.

When the 9 o'clock bus driven by good number were present and a Harry Sladen only went as far as substantial sum realized for the When the 9 o'clock bus driven by Bakery Hill, turning around and go-treasury. ing south, the passengers walking as getting back as the ice continued to Mrs. Charles Gunther and family. found trouble in making the hill. All along the side of the road on Mrs. L. R. Ladd.

cars there and walked. The Man of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilchester Green bus leaving the Green liam Ayers of Merrow road.

While the Mitchell funeral was the care of a physician. being held this morning in St. Bridget's church, cars were lined phone both sides of Bakery Hill. Ice HELEN WILLS' WEDDING continued to form on both sidewa k and road and a sand truck was in- NEAR, MOTHER DECLARES structed to sand the entire street. Before this was done James Foley slipped on the steps and rolled down to the bottom, escaping with shgut directing traffic.

sand dangerous areas all over town day. It is going to be soon, it was the local Grange, Mrs. Lillian Rice. until 11:30 when the ice turned to learned. slush and riding and walking conditions improved.

All sidewalks on Main and Center ed with sand during the last storm were swept clean this morning.

SMALL BOY KILLS BROTHER AND SISTER

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The story of a Catslill mountain jeweler of State street was given

years old, said he pointed what he hour and a half. Judge Simpson acbelieved to be an empty rifle at six cepted the verdict. He told the police he pulled the trig- July 29. The tax collector, follow- ment. ger of the gun. It exploded and the ing an argument with Ockoonoff single bullet killed both children.

NO WEDDING DATE SET

for her wedding to William H. Van- bruises. derbilt, III. Miss Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby, said today the date would be selected later. It had previously been re-

wed December 27. The engagement of Miss Colby showing a preference for sturdy and economic success is as imto Vanderbilt, the son of Mrs. Paul Cuban heels on their campus foot- portant as preventing their ex-Fitzsimmons and the late Alfred gear. Gwynne Vanderbilt, was announced yesterday.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and children were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stacey of North Willbraham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mer-

relatives and friends. Miss Harriett Luce of Rockville ture. However; Auto Miss Harriett Luce of Rockville was a week end guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter of Skungamug district. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West attended church Sunday morning in

Hartford. A south westerly sleet storm | There will be a free school enter-

Rupert West and family.

street the boy lay sprawling in the do not find him and how we do find

sent the truck into a spin and when evening in the Federated church

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Miss Hazel West of Hartford was far as the terminus. It was late in a week end guest, at the home of form and on reaching Bigelow street Mrs. Raymond Ladd a teacher in Ellington was a week end guest of

Main street, from Bigelow street to Miss Ruth Ayers a student at the the Center many cars skidded back Hartford Training School for Nursagainst the curbs. Drivers left their es was a Sunday guest at the home

at 9:15 went only as far as Wood- James H. Clough is confined to his home with illness, necessitating

San Francisco, Dec. 17 .- (AP) bruises. Officer Rudolph Wirta'a The date of Miss Helen Wills' was stationed at the top of the hall wedding to Fred Moody, young San Francisco broker, became a being prepared for Wednesday' Town highway crews continued to subject of intense speculation to night's meeting by the lecturer of

The Chronicle said the world's woman tennis champion would be married before Christmas, probably within a few days, and sail on a street which had been heavily coa - private yacht for a honeymoon crease in the amount of water, but along the Mexican west coast. Mrs. C. A. Wills, Helen's mother, With a sudden drop in temperature told the Associated Press that the inconvenience in some cases. late this afternoon they will be re- wedding would be "in the near future." She said plans were not

JEWELER WINS SUIT

completed but that setting of a

New London, Dec. 17 .- (AP.)-Sol Ockoonoff, 60-year-old cripple

year old Eugene, and the three year | The case arose out of an assault ordered White to put him out of ever," she said, "about the actual One of the longest earthquakes ever the lobby of the City Hall an en-Newark, N. J., Dec. 17 .- Miss sulted in a black eye for the jewei-

CUBAN HEELS.

College girls are going in for for their afternoon footgear and providing training for their social of the Aleutian islands.

BATISTE VESTEE.

GRAND JURY INDICTS CAPITAL BOOTLEGGER

Also Reports That Big Probe Was Made to Find Washington Speakeasies.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Another phase of the controversy over the wetness or dryness of the indictment of George E. Cassibuilding where police said he was about to make a delivery of liquor.

cation, had disclosed four places indictments was procurable. could not be found. One place was cemetery. vacant and one was already under padlock by court order At 34 places

agents were unable to purchase any

iquor or find evidence warranting

presentation of cases to the Grand Three Times reporters who furnished material for the articles refused to give name: and addresses of places where they had purchased liquor. They served forty days in jail for contempt. The information was furnished, however, by the city editor of the Times.

Donald Woodward, Miss Margaret Hutchins, and Miss Harie Field went to Windham Wednesday evening to attend the monthly meeting of the Executive committee of the Willimantic C. E. Union.

At the business meeting of the local C. E. society held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Harie Field the following officers were elected: President, Donald Woodward: vice president, Frederick GRAIN GROWERS HIT Hunt; secretary, Miss Gladys' Rice; treasurer, Miss Harie Field.

The social club recently formed by some of the young people met Wednesday evening at the home of Frederick Hunt.

Mrs. May Randall, who has been

for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isham and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham went to Hartford Thursday to attend the funeral

of Mrs. Charles Backus. There was a demonstration of "Vitamins" Thursday under the Extension Service of the Tolland Friday evening. The night was County Farm Bureau, at the home stormy and the traveling icy; but a of Mrs. Junie Squier. The leaders were Mrs. Squier and Mrs. C. E. Hunt. There will be one more food demonstration in about a month, the leaders at that time being Mrs. Fannie Collins and Mrs. Ruby

Wolff. Education Night was held at Yeomans' hall Friday evening, under the conference. Barnes said he would. auspices of the town teachers. Miss Katherine Keeler of Lincoln school, asked Barnes. New York, was the speaker. She illustrated her talk wit; slides of the children of that school. A demon- wrote letters saying Chairman Legstration of the work done in the ge would be controlled." town schools was given by a pupil

from each school. A Christmas party will be given by the Sunday school Saturday af- Caraway. ternoon to children under 12 years of age. Mrs. Howell is in charge of

the affair. Special music will be given by the church choir next Sunday, and a special evening service will be given at the church at 7:30 in the evening. Mr. Howell, the pastor, promises that the service will be not members of the cooperatives. Is helpful and inspiring.

A special Christmas program is The snow and ice have disappeared to a great extent due to the rains and fogs which have been prevalent during the past few days. Some of the wells show a slight inmost of them that went dry some time ago are still dry, causing great

were Mrs. Florence Badge and Mr. definite date was a matter of hours. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt. Frederick Hunt and Clayton Hunt, Jr., accompanied the hymns with their saxa-

CHILD LABOR PARLEY

boy that he had killed his small a verdict of \$1,500 against Tax Miss Frances Perkins, state indus- m, today. The secondary wave brother and sister because they Collector Hibbard N. Alexander and trial commissioner, presiding today came at 5:17:48 a. m. Father James teased him, was told to police to- Police Officer Charles A. White, by at the twenty-fifth annual confer- B. MacElwane said the distance a jury in the Superior Court here ence of the National Child Labor was approximately 4,400 miles from The boy. Lawrence Wildur, 15 today after a deliberation of one Committee, recommended that the St. Louis and that the direction inold sister. Alice, as they fied upon the jeweler, which had its ori- a greater effort to fix a suitable le- Islands. through a door after annoying him. gin in the lobby of the tax office gal age limit for juvenile employ-

"We are as much in the dark as character.'

Anne Davis, director of the Vo- strument at 10:15 a. m. told the committee that guiding Toronto, the disturbance was likely

BOND FORFEITED

ARMY BOMBING PLANE **OBITUARY** REPORTED LOST, SAFE

DEATHS

Miss Etta B. Chamberlain Miss Etta B. Chamberlain of 437 North Main street died late yester-Washington was passed today with day afternoon at the Memorial hospital where she had been ill for the day, known as the man in the past six weeks. Death was due to "green hat" who was arrested sev- the after effects of childbirth. The eral weeks ago at the Senate office baby girl is living. Miss Chamberlain leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elsie M. Taylor and Miss Eleanor R. Chamberlain, two brothers, Merild that flying conditions were bad. At the same time the Grand Jury eported that an exhaustive inquiry and William H. Chamberlain. She result of articles published by the of George Chamberlain who died Washington Times, a Hearst publi- about six months ago.

where evidence sufficient to support her home, Thursday afternoon at 2 very bad. o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Forty-nine places were listed by the Center Congregational church MANCHURIAN BATTLE the Times. In seven instances, the will officiate and burial will be in Grand Jury reported. Bootleggers the family plot in the Buckland

George Dennler. George, seven months old son of

FUNERALS

Mrs. Rose A. Mitchell. The funeral of Mrs. Rose A. Mitchell, of 90 Woodbridge street, was held at the ! ne at 8:30 and at Chinese armed forces. St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. It placed in St. Bridget's vault.

liam Rondoms and Karl Karpuska.

BY FARM BOARD ACT

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staying in the Dresser cottage, left said he did not object if it were than a million shares. Thursday for the winter. She will loaned on those terms to all shipbe in the vicinity of Short Beach builders but that he would if it

> Objects to Word Blaine was absent when the wit- noon, as several leading shares were. ness told of the meeting with bid up from 2 to more than 6 points. New Brit Mch, com ... Legge, asked about the conference. The rapid drying up of the selling New Bit Men. Com. explaining he wanted to find out movement which depressed prices "about this lobbying."

Barnes objected. Senator Caraway asked Barnes to supply the committee with any let-

lobbying," Barnes said.

ters he had written following the "Is there any implication in that." "The press has inferred that I

"I hadn't heard that," said Car :

"Then you were agreed?" aske!

"No. 'We have vital differences," ephed Barnes, "We don't think it is right for the board to advance tacilities at country stations to farmers who are members of corporatives and deny these to farmers who are that fair?"

QUAKES RECORDED

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(AP)-"A severe earthquake" was a. m. . "The distance from .Camrecord was still coming in three instruments were removed.

ST. LOUIS REPORT. recorded severe earthquakes for tional Business Machines 8, and New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP.) -- four hours beginning at 5:09:07 a. committee in the next 25 years in- dicated was northwest. This, he vestigate the actual results of pre- said, would indicate the disturbance

CANADIAN RECORD.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 17.-(AP) the office. This White did and in results of an industrial work life recorded at the Toronto Observatory ment for another full term. upon young people, upon their occurred this morning at 6:9:30 Eastcounter between the two men re- health and physical development, ern Standard Time. The maximum upon their mental development and intensity was at 6:38 a. m., and the Anne Colby has not set the date er in addition to other bodily efficiency and upon their life and vibration was still going on when Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, whose hus- Mo Kan and Tex 501/2 the paper was removed from the in-

suit for divorce. ported that the couple would be dressy exfords instead of sanda's children into proper vocations and of submarine origin in the vicinity She is the only daughter of Mr.

KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Ansonia, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -- Joseph

Forced Down at Norwich, N. Y .- Was on Way to Mitchel

Norwich, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- (AP) - Cap The giant Army bombing plane Con which had been reported missing Htf during the night when it failed to Fire reach Mitchell Field from Buffalo Lan late yesterday, landed at Norwich Mut Air Port shortly before four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Captain Rust, the pilot, merely Rive said he and Sergeant King were Wes

"cold." It was said at the airport Captain Rust said he wired last into liquor law violations made as a was 22 years old, and a daughter night to Buffalo telling his whereabouts. He planned to take off for Mitchell Field later in the day. At Con Funeral services will be held at the airport it was said visibility was Htf

STOPS ENVOYS' TRIP XX

Tokyo, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Fighting do, rts 91/4 10 morning. The child was admitted reported today, forced the foreign Phoenix Fire 76 to the Memorial hospital last night. consular officials to give up for the xTravelers1340 1370 present their attempts to penetrate the area west of the Khingan Conn. Elec Svc 85 mountains to learn the condition of xxConn. Power 81

The foreigners have been isolated since the Russian invasion of Man- Hartford Elec Lgt ... 871/2 churia began November 20 and it is not known how they have fared Greenwich W&G, pfd. during the clashes of Russian and Hartford Gas 90

Chinese armed forces.

After three days of fruitless S N E T Co 172 was largely attended. The body was parleying at Mienthuho, Manchuria, said a dispatch to the Rungo News Acme Wire Mrs. Margaret Smith sang "O Agency, the consular representa- Am Hardware 65 Salutaris" at the offertory and tives ordered their train returned to Amer Hoslery 29 "Some Sweet Day" at the end of the Buchatu in compliance with the American Silver 25 mass. The bearers were Mecodem urgings of Chinese military officers | xArrow H&H, com ... 41 Baranowsky, John Smith, William who reported fighting between x do, pfd 100 Kutkavech, Charles Kisilansky, Wil- Chinese and Russians near Raku- Automatic Refriger . . 4 Bigelow, Htfd, com .. 81 shu, endangering Mienthuho.

New York, Dec. 17-(AP) Case, Lockwood & B . 525 The Stock Market finally turned up-Colt's Firearms 25 ward today, after drifting about uncertainly during an extremely dull Fafnir Bearings forenoon, with sales during the first Fuller Brush Class A. two-hours of trading totalling less

Hart & Cooley considerably during the early after- Mann & North & Judd sharply yesterday, was particularly Peck, Stow and Wil . 10 "Of course I object to the term pleasing to the bull element. Russell Mfg Co 80

Call money was firmer than for Later Blaine again character- several days past, but held officially ized the meeting as "lobbying" and at 41-2 percent. News bearing on the credit situation, however, was Seth Thom Co., com ... largely favorable. The decline of \$71,000,000 in security loans by weekly reporting member banks, as reported by the Federal Reserve, was particularly pleasing, as it oc- Torrington curred in a week when brokers loans increased \$33,000,000, and indicates that banks are at last mak- U S Envelope, com .. 180 ing progress in liquidating security loans. During recent weeks, when brokers loans declined abruptly, bank loans on securities were prac-

tically unchanged. Also, a downturn in foreign exchange rates was viewed with satisfaction indicating at least a temporary check to the outgoing movement of gold. It was reported from Washington that the Treasury and Reserve officials were unconcerned

over the gold movement. The firmness of call money re- Am Bosch Mag 42% offering of Treasury bills, totaling Am Internat 3912 \$100,000,000.

Corporation news was largely re- Am Rad Stand San 32% stricted to dividend announcement Am Roll Mill 8514 by smaller concerns. Crucible Steel. Am Smelt 731/4 3 percent in stock, and Newmont Am T and T219 Mining, a stock dividend of 5 per- Am Wat Wks 90% clared a 50 cent cash extra.

rose about 4 points each. Western | Bendix Aviat 34% recorded at Harvard seismograph Union, General Electric, and Johns Burr Add Mch 46% computed to be 4680 miles and the tional Biscuit, and Industrial Har- Chic and Northwest 8714 time at the origin 5:59:09 a. m. The vester rose 3 to 4. The upturn em- Chrysler braced all groups, with the excep- Colum Gas and El 72 hours later, when the seismograph tion of the motors, which failed to Col Graph 311/2

St. Louis, Dec. 17 .- (AP) - Seis- volatile stocks declined sharply, mographs at St. Louis University Otis Elevator selling off 10, Interna-Allied Chemical 5.

EASTMAN REAPPOINTED

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Joseph K. day to be members of the Interstate Int Harv 831/4 Commerce Commission. Eastman now is a member of the Int T and T 75

SEEKING DIVORCE Reno, Nev., Dec. 17.-(AP.)- Leh Val 761/2 band is said to be a professor, at Montg Ward 58% Princeton University, has been in Nat Cash Reg A...... 75

commission and this is a reappoint-

and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, both of whom are widely known authors and lecturers. Mrs. Seton will arrive here tomorrow to spend the holidays with her daughter.

DIES FROM BURNS

New Britain, Dec. 17.—(AP)—
Frank Nirke, 42, of 553 Farmington avenue, died today at New Britain hospital of burns inflicted when a terosene stove which he was lighting last Wednesday at his home extense stove which he was lighting last Wednesday at his home extense stove which he was lighting last Wednesday at his home extense stove which he was lighting last Wednesday at his home extense stove which he was lighting last Wednesday at his home extense stove which he was lighting last Wednesday at his home extense stove which he was lighting last Wednesday at his home extense at Fortingall, near bonald Gaffney said she was out if the jurisdiction of the court and last the purisdiction of the purisdiction of the court and last the purisdiction of the court and last the purisdiction of the TO APPEAL CASE

Local Stocks

Stew War

Studebaker 421/2

 Texas Corp
 56½

 Tex Gulf Sulph
 55½

 Transcon Oil
 9

 Union Carb
 77½

Unit Aircraft 47

U S Freight 95% U S Realty and Imp 63%

Woolworth 75%

CLOSE ARGENTINE BANK

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-

has decided to close the "Caja de

Conversion" or Exchange Bank, The

official decree closing the bank ex-

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

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Bank Stocks.	
Bid	Asked
nkers Trust Co 325	
y Bank and Trust	525
Nat B&T	400
nn. River 425	-
d Conn. Trust	170
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nd Mtg and Title	60
tual B&T	240
	240
w Brit Trust	200
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est Htfd Trust 350	. —
Bonds.	
fd & Conn West 95	_
st Conn Pow 5s 100	103
nn L P 78 116	118
nn L P 51/2s 105	108
nn L P 41/28 98	100
fd Hyd 5s 102	105
Insurance Stocks.	
etna Casualty 150	160
tna Insurance 535	545
etna Life 89	91
utomobile 38	41
Conn. Gen \$10 par. 112	117
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Htfd Fire \$10 par . 59	61
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Manufacturing Stocks.

do, pfd 98

do, pfd 90

Collins Co. 105

do, Class AA

Smythe Mfg Co -

Stanley Wks 42

Taylor & Fenn 115

do. pfd 110

Veeder Root 381/2

Atl Ref 40

Int Nick Can 301/2

Kan City Sou 84

Nev Cop 311/4

Nor Amer 921/2

Par Fam Lasky 50%

Penn 80% | Phil and Rdg C and Ir 13%

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x-Ex-dividend.

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Scovill

Billings and Spencer . 4

Bristol Brass

gold from this country, without justified causes." The "Caja de Conversion" was founded in 1890, and carried out its functions until the beginning of the European war when it was closed. President Alvear reopened it in August 1927, when the financial Public Utility Stocks. situation of the world became normal again, announcing that it was done to regularize the monetary do, pfd 110 system of Argentina and to give do, rts 171/2 back to Argentine notes their gold face value. do, vtc The present decree is limited to the closing on the Caja, but it allows shipments of gold deposited in

local banks. About 47 Million gold pests are now deposited in these banks. Seven million of this sum-

S O Cal 62 66 BLAST IN MINE TRAPS 60 MEN IN OKLAHOMA

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U S Rubber 27% danger of poisonous gases slowed Util Pow and Lt A 33 attempted to reach the barrier War Pict 42% which imprisoned the workers, would be required to dig through. A crowd of several hundred persons, many of them frantic wives and children of the entombed men, had gathered at the mine entrance. Screams of the women pierced the air as the rescue work went for-President Yrigoyen of Argentina ward.

plains that the irregular state of the world's exchange market "ex-Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Simoncelli erts a damaging influence upon our of Bridgeport were week-end guests market causing shipments of coined of Mrs. Simoncelli's father, M. H. Talcott.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting was "What Have Young People to Give?" The Senior Leader was Clifton Monoghan and the Junior Leader Miss Alice Spencer. Mrs. H. R. Wightman of Stafford

Springs has been spending several lays as the guest of her sister Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. The annual school Christmas tree exercises will be held in the hall on Thursday afternoon at 5

Fully three-fourths of the coke output finds its way into the iron blast furnaces.

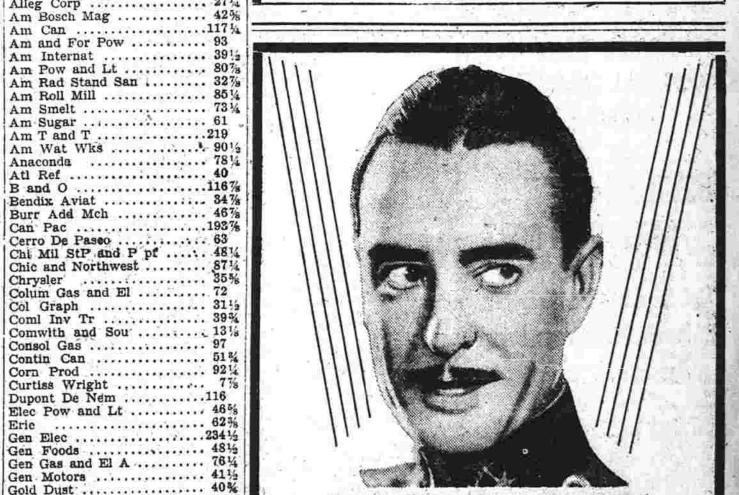


CELDOM indeed does a jewelry concern that has established a reputation for quality merchandise during 33 years of business offer during the holiday trading season a complete stock absolutely free of left-overs or dead numbers that are outof-date, shopworn, and practically valueless. We have on hand a selection received from the manufacturers and importers less than three weeks ago.

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THE SMITH JEWELRY CO. Formerly 983 Main St. 983 Main St.

Tiffany's Upstairs Upstairs W .A. SMITH



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He sweeps you along the road to romance in an engaging duel of wits, swords and love. It is reck-less, glorious action! A night of love you will not

-ALSO-ALICE WHITE

"The Girl From Woolworth's" An all-talking, singing Vitaphone production with Charles Delaney and Wheeler Oakman.



WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Daily Mat, at 2:15 p. m. Evening Continuous 6:45 to 10:20 p. m.

RALPH CONE DIES

On November 9.

have been in almost constant at-

Mr. Cone was born in the home-

Pitkin, now the residence of Walter

Olson, on August 25, 1884. He was

the youngest child and only son of

Esther Jackson Cone, and grandson

of Ralph Cone one of Manchester's

earliest settlers and a prominent

a quiet celebration of their 25th

will be held Thursday afternoon.

IRISH CARDINAL-SENDS

GREEN'S PROGRAM

Two Christmas parties will be

Wednesday afternoon the follow-

Catherine McGrath;

ing program will be given: . Poem,

"Santa Claus", Muriel Scranton;

Fairweather, Andrew Goldschneid-

er, Edward Ristau, Marjory Mc-

Acrostic, 9 boys; Santa's Helpers,

play, Grade 2; What New Years'

Brings, play, Grade 3; Santa's Shop,

Vatican City, Dec. 17 .- (AP.)-

play, Grade 4.

tendance at the hospital.

Shepherd Encampment.

BAY STATE TESTS BOTHER AUTOISTS

70 P. C. of Applicants for License to Drive Fail in Examination.

Boston, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Seventy per cent. of the applicants for automobile drivers' licenses here with the new examination tests in effect yesterday failed to pass. Under the former method of examination failures were about 40 per cent.

The new tests, which have been

terday but appointments were made own interpretation in delivery. for twice that number. Deputy

aminers said, came on the legal test, which included 81 questions prepared by Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker and of which six man. speed of a car at intersections, a legal headlight and passing a street

car bothered applicants. The road test, which was a drive Bar Room Floor" with apologies to in heavy traffic near the South station, caused many downfalls and the eye test in which three colors had to be identified was another trouble

One man who had held a license for seven years but had been involved in two accidents during the year and was required to take another test was disqualified by questions in

the legal test. The examinations took from 20 to Child" by Phila A. Case. 40 minutes. Examiners said the Harold Tedford: "The Poppy" by average of failures among women John S. Madden. was about as high as among men.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

· Plans were completed last eve-Mary's Girl's Friendly Society, for the annual Christmas party, which is to be held on Monday evening, December 30. The members are asked to bring a small gift to the party, which will be distributed to those present. Associate Agatha W. Erickson is in charge of the arrangements, and it is hoped that all of the girls will attend. Games will be played, and refreshments served.

At the meeting last evening a large box was filled with gifts to be taken to the Newington Home for Crippled Children. This box is sent each year by the society, and is usually taken to the home in time for Christmas. The girls also helped out in getting the duplex envelopes ready for distribution before

the first of the year.

It is planned to have the girls sing Christmas carols next Tuesday evening, Christmas Eve. This is an annual custom of the society and is especially for those members of the parish who are sick or shut-in at the Christmas season. Transportation will be provided for the carolers.

There will be no meeting of the society next Monday evening due to to Hebron Sunday and attended the fact that the Christmas enter- service at St. Peter's Episcopal tainment of the church school will be held at Cheney Hall.

SCHALLER'S ENLARGED GARAGE IS OPENED

Henry A. Schaller of Schaller's Garage announces the formal opening of his new modern enlarged service station and also two very important departments of · his establishment.

A new machine known as the Bear precision tools and equipment has been installed and with this Mr. Schaller will be able to specialize on steering gear, wheel and axle alignment without resorting to the use of heat and by merely driving the car onto the rack. All work of straightening is done with the

A Bean brake testing machine of the latest type has also been added to the equipment and with six mechanics always on duty Mr. to be put on the Community Christ-Schaller feels that he can assure mas tree. The Christmas exercises automobile owners the best in ser- will be held in the Town Hall, vice and work. Mr. Schaller extends an invitation to everyone to come in and inspect this new addition and equipment and to take advantage of the free offers he is making this week.

LIONS WILL CUT OUT XMAS WEEK MEETING

No meeting of the Lions Club will be held next Monday, it being Christmas week. The next meeting will be held at the Hotel Sheridan on Monday, Dec. 30, and will take the form of a Christmas party. Each Lion must bring a present valued at 25 cents and when making the presentation must recite a verse or bit of poetry. It is stipulated that it must be original.

wention held in Middletown last rental of \$3,825 to be paid at the bishley is under heavy bond on a in his private library. Cardinal charge of inciting riot in connection to the Pontin this afternoon bishley is under heavy bond on a in his private library. Cardinal charge of inciting riot in connection to the Pontin this afternoon bishley is under heavy bond on a charge of inciting riot in connection. Building Permit.

Francis McCarthy, was won by William Sperber. Various business matters were discussed. President matters were discussed as spokesman.

It was planned to have a drawing cently Corbishley issued a state-ment and other bers of the cardinalate present and fit was decided to postpone this until control of the dated of the d matters were discussed. President of the discussed of the

MISS QUIMBY WINS FRESHMAN CONTEST

Contest at First Assembly Yesterday.

The first public speaking contest assembly held at the High school in many years took place yesterday afternoon with the Freshman class as participants. The contest was not open to the other three classes. The contest was run in connection

with the English department with Miss Mildred Tinker, Miss Mary Burke and Miss Florence Hopkins in charge. Elimination contests had been held previously and only the twelve winners of each division competed yesterday.

Miss Betty Quimby, daughter of described as the strictest of any Principal and Mrs. C. P. Quimby state in the country, include an oral was declared the winner with legal test, a reading test, an eye Robert Holmes receiving honorable test, a brief character examination, mention. Students who had trained a vehicular equipment test and a in elocution were barred. Those taking part were allowed to choose Less than 100 were examined yes- their own selections and gave their

All chose selections requiring be-Registrar Anthony A. Bonzagni was tween three and four minutes to in charge of the examinations, deliver. Miss Quimby's choice was which were held on Commonwealth "Sis Hopkins" and "Her Beau Bilious" an anonymous contribution. Holmes delivered "Gunga Din" by The majority of the failures, ex- Rudyard Kipling. Others selected

as follows: Margaret Coleman: "Oh Captain! My Captain!" by Walt. Whit-

Margaret Greene: "The Blue and swered correctly. Questions on the The Gray" by Francis Miles Finch. Eleanor Heubner: "The Face on the Bar Room Floor by James W.

James Toman: "The Face on the

Doris Mohr: "The Deacon's Masterpiece" by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Penelope Morris: "The Village Blacksmith" by Henry W. Longfel-

Elizabeth Quinn: "Fleurette" by Robery W. Service. Mary Sasiela: "Captain, My Captain" by Walt Whitman. Macalena Sullivan: "Nobody's

The Andover basketball team composed of members of the Boys' club, played the South Coventry team at Storrs. Tuesday evening the 10th. The Andover boys came out Victorious. The score being 20

Charles Friedrich, one of our R. F. D. carriers reports that his sister, Tillie, who is at Uncas on the about Christmas time.

Backus wife of C. J. Backus was held in the Church cemetery. Rev. Johnson, chairman; Miss Inez Olson, Wallace Woodin officiated. After the funeral the Ladies' Benevolent society served refreshments to relatives and friends from out of town. Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb recently spent the day in South Manchester with her sister, Mrs. Harry Sladen who lives on Hamlin street.

Thursday morning the 12th thermometers at the Center registered 12 degrees below zero.

Walter Hewitt and wife, of New London were recent callers on Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Mrs. George Merritt. Raymond Goodale, who works for a cousin in Middletown, Saturday hensive article descriptive of the that memorable hosting of her chil-Percy Cooke attended the funeral of afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Phelps, John Phelps and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, motored church.

The Boys' club cleared a little over \$5 at their whist party Friday

Mrs. Fred Bishop is able to sit up after being confined to her bed or two weeks with a sore throat. Rev. Wallace Woodin preached a very interesting sermon to a good sized congregation Sunday morn-He had for his text, "Come Unto Me All Ye Who are Heavy Laden." Mr. Woodin's son and daughter attended church here Sun-

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis were, Mrs. Fred Colburn of Willington; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young of West Willington; Mrs. Abner Shippe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield. Mrs. Lewis is able to be out again after being confined at home for two weeks with sick-

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. Geo. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde, and Mrs. Ellsworth Covell were in Hartford Saturday buying presents Thursday eve.

The Ecclesiastical society will hold a business meeting in the conference house Saturday at 3 o'clock. The Misses Mildred and Beatrice Hamilton, Miss Evelyn White and Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent the week-end at their respective homes. Lewis Phelps was not able to go to his work in Hartford Monday morning as he has a hard cold. Ellsworth Mitten, president of the

Boys' club is confined to his bed with a hard cold in his head. Miss Annie Mathewson was able to return to school Monday morning. She has been confined at home for three weeks with canker sore

mouth and throat. PUBLIC RECORDS

ABOUT TOWN

The Home Builders society will Takes First Place in Speaking have a Christmas party this evening in the main dining hall of the South Methodist church. A Christmas tree has been set up and elaborately decorated and each child present will receive a gift. There

> night at the State Armory. There is considerable rivalry between the two teams and a red hot battle is expected to take place.

Rev. James E. Greer, assistant weeks, the result of an auto accident pastor at the South Methodist on the Silver Lane road, Saturday church is directing the athletic ac- evening, November 9, in which three tivities of the juniors and older boys which began at the church coach overturned. He was immegym this week.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters serious it was not believed he could of Union War Veterans, will hold its usual business meeting Thursday evening promptly at 8 o'clock at he has been unconscious and his the State Armory. A good turnout wife and members of his family of the members is urged as the entertainment and refreshment committees will be in charge of the Christmas party to follow the meeting. Each member is requested to bring a 25 cent gift.

The checks for the past three months' drilling of the Howitzer Company have been received and will be distributed tonight.

One courageous individual wearing an intense expression loomed into sight at Main and Oak streets just when the sleet ice was at its trickiest. He had an open umbrella in his right hand and under his right arm a bundle. His left hand had nothing to do but steer. As he turned from Main into Oak streets his wheel suddenly got the idea it was a cat in a fit and proceeded to describe a very small circle. Sheer horror manifested itself in the face of the bicyclist for just about two helpless seconds. Then he let go everything and grabbed at an iron post at the curb. The wheel went across Oak street, the umbrella spun back into Main, the bundle skittered down Oak street and the recent bicyclist, desperately gripping the ice encrusted pole, slid very slowly and not ungracefully into a sitting position in the gut-ter. Which, anyhow, was better Caw of Benton street. than a fall.,

St. Mary's Sunday school scholars who take part in the Christmas entertainment are reminded of the rehearsal which will take place in the parish house tomorrow evening at o'clock. All participants are urged to be present at this time.

The Luther League of the Swedish Thames, being treated for lung Luthern church will have a Chris:rouble is improving and expects to may party Friday evening at S come home for three or four days o'clock at the church. Every member attending should provide a ten cret consistory in Vatican City yes not as yet been added to the local The funeral of Mrs. Marian cent gift for the tree. The committee in charge is Miss Esther II. Miss Anna Lindberg, Ivar Scott, Ray Erickson, Ray Nelson. All members are urged to reserve the date. A good time will follow the business is that in the future as in the past session and refreshments will be they may confinue to do their share served following the distribution of in the building up of the great coun-

> Chester Shields, youthful cornet-Cross service Sunday evening at the to the religious and spiritual ideas South Methodist church.

The Evening Sentinel, South Norwalk, recently carried a compra- United States on the occasion of that place. The illustrations include had abundant evidence of the vitalsinger in Norwalk; Benjamin Von came in contact.
Pilski, directing manager, and Karl "As St. Patrick's successor in was associated with Mr. Von Pilskl, so much in evidence there, may part. formerly manager of the State ever continue to be outstanding tember for the new South Norwalk his children, wherever their lot STEVENSON TO MANAGE theater here. Both men left in Sep- and characteristic in the lives of playhouse which is the largest in may be cast." that section of the state.

Work on the new store location in the Purnell block at 829 Main street was completed Saturday night and the first load of store equipment arrived at the store at 8 held in the Manchester Green school o'clock this morning. The store en- the first being scheduled for tomortrance is to be floored with white row afternoon in the school assemwindows. Work is being rushed on night in the same hall. Tomorrow the store adjoining by the contrac- afternoon's program, will begin at tors. This store has not been rent- two o'clock and the Thursday night ed as yet but will be ready for oc- entertainment starts at 7:15. cupancy in a short time.

Lady Roberts Lodge Daughters of St. George will hold its regular | Fairy song and dance with Eleanor meeting tomorrow evening at 8 Woodhouse singing, James Hutchino'clock in Tinker hall.

A special communication will be Hoffman, held in Manchester lodge of Ma- Poem, Santa Claus, Charles Hathasons tonight at 7:30 at which time way; Christmas songs, Kinderthe newly elected officers will be garten; Christmas Folk Song, Franinstalled. James Richmond will be cis Rider, Walter Adamay, Betty the installing officer with Raymond Hewitt, Roger Hoffman, Marjory Goslee as his marshal.

You may look for an attractive Mann; Christmas Carol, Donald and a respectable place for your Oderman, What the Stars Say, next banquet or party, call up the Searle McGrath; Betty Jane Phone Rosedale 48-4-Adv. .

RAID UNION OFFICES

Benton, Ill., Dec. 17 .- (AP.)-Under instructions from Sheriff Pritchard, two deputies today raided the offices at West Frankfort, Ill., of Henry Corbishley, state secretary of the striking National Miners' Union. They seized a small printing press, a filling system, The Wapping-Manchester Ware- shorthand notes and books and cor- lee gift to Pope Pius, a rich pecto-

ITALIAN NOTE THIS MORNING ON NAVAL CUT IS NOW READY

Injured in Auto Accident (Continued from Page One.)

tween representatives of the foreign ministry and experts of the naval ministry, it has been decided that Italy would be willing to support a proposal for the abolition of sub-Ralph A. Cone, well known East Center street resident, died at Hart-ford hospital, 4:30 this morning after an illness of more than five marines on two conditions: (1)-A substantial reduction ir naval armaments by all nations and (2)-The scrapping of all capital ships of 10,000 tons and upwards. FRANCE'S POSITION. cars were involved and Mr. Cone's

Paris, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -- Official circles today made clear that France diately removed to the Hartford is ready to negotiate a Mediterhospital and his condition was so curity and mutua guarantees with and William G. Ohlsen of 148 Plaza Italy, and also with Great Britain. live more than a few days at the most. Much of the time since then This statement was forthcoming because of reports said to have come from Rome that Italy was disposed not to insist on naval parity with France provided a pact of political guarantees could stead on East Center street near

brought into being. Arthur Woodbridge Cone and Mrs. carriage manufacturer. He was educated in the local public schools pact.

Britain should participate in such a row morning.

The class is

cemetery. Of late years he has de- national and colonial needs require Navy. The course is for six voted his entire time to nursery a fleet approximating that of the months. business he was associated with ments, France would consent to a a submarine unit, and Lieut. Gov-Clarence E. Wilson, the local large reduction from this figure at ernor Ernest E. Rogers of this city. nurseryman. He was an active the London conference.

member of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows, and was also head of **NEW REFRIGERATOR FOR** Mr. Cone was married when only 19 to Miss Martha Gilmore and on the Saturday night he was fatally injured he was on his way home for

anniversary at their pretty new home at 488 East Center street. Be-A new electric refrigerator for the storage of biological supplies sides his wife he leaves two sisters, and disease toxins has been install-Mrs. Arthur J. Straw of Wooded in the office of the Board of bridge street and Mrs. James Mc-Health in the Municipal buildings. This will permit the Board of Funeral arrangements are incom-Health to keep on hand and in a plete. In all probability the service **GREETINGS TO AMERICA** Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 17. newly discovered Antimeningococcic to this port. Two other barges -(AP.)-Archbishop Macrory of serum for the treatment of cerebro which did not ground, themselves Armagh, created cardinal at a se- spinal menigitis is available but has

terday, has sent from Rome his supply. greetings to "the exiled children of ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL the Gael in America through the Associated Press correspondent SETBACK TOURNAMENT "May I say that my dearest wish

Arrangement for the annual South Manchester Fire Department try that has so generously taken setback tournament were completed them to her bosom, and that while last night. All four companies, No. contributing to her material prosist, played two solos at the White perity they may ever cling close 1, 2, 3, and 4 will compete. Raymond Smith of No. 2 has been named chairman, George Gibbons of No. by which alone prosperity is entreasurer and Jack Reggetts of No. 3 as secretary. "During my brief visit to the

Friday nights have been selected new Warner Brothers theater in dren at the Eucharistic Congress, I will be held next week on December 27 and the schedule calls for play photographs of the cashier, Miss ity of the state among those chil-Mary Heathy, a prominent church dren of our own race with whom I will alternate at the four hose

There is always a great deal of F. Borst who has been appointed as- the See of Armagh, need I say how interest in the firemen's setback sistant manager. The latter, who is my prayers and hopes go out that tournaments as is attested by the a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Borz, the fervor and deep spirit of piety large number of persons who take

THE AUTO SHOW AGAIN

sored by the two National Guard units in Manchester, the Howitzer Company and Company G, and propressed brick as well as the show bly hall and the second on Thursday moted by James Stevenson, were at the State Armory last night. son, Elaine Straughan, Florence Horwarth, Shirley Palmer, Norma 31. February 1 and 2, of this year. promoter, the officials of the local spective cases. National Guard are judging by past performances and the success of the last show, of which Mr. Stevenson was general manager.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Veighbors, at its meeting last night Ring, Betty Dewey; Christmas Welcome, Alfred Brousseau; Tin Solin Tinker hall elected officers to serve during 1930 as follows: diers, 6 boys, 5 girls; Christmas oracle, Mrs. Mary Hills; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Shea; receiver, Mrs. Agnes Messier; chancellor, Mrs. Marie Holland; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Griffin; inner sentinel, Mrs. Susan Morrison; outer sentinel, Mrs. Hannah Swanson; managers, Mrs. Alice Coleman, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson and Mrs. Emma Bengs; vice oracle, Mrs. Louise Gil-The College of Cardinals' own jubi-

At the meeting at the waranoke Hotel last night George Gagley, district director, reported on the convention held in Middletown last Wednesday. The attendance prize, at the meeting at the waranoke House Co., to Alfred I. Mendelsohn respondence of the union.

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State Briefs

FEDERAL CASE CONTINUED Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 17.—(AP) Arraigned before United States Commissioner Edward J. Finn this morning on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, four alleged members of a huge counterfeiting ring said to extend the length of the Atlantic Coast had their cases continued for a hearing on the 27th, with bonds fixed at \$5,-000 each. The four men, three of them residents of this city, and the fourth a New Havenite, were arrested yesterday and last night by

tody of the operatives today. The accused are: Joseph Karnofsky of 278 Walnut street; Anthony Scricca, of 2094 East Main street avenue, all of this city and George J. Pantages, 52 Grand avenue, New Haven.

United States secret service opera-tives. During their efforts in secur-

ing bail, the men were in the cus-

SUB BASE OFFICERS

New London, Dec. 17- (AP) . e Two lientenants; 24 Lientenants, junior grade, and 16 ensigns com-It was said France always has prise the class of Navy officers who been convinced that a political ac- will be awarded diplomas at. the cord must be the basis of any naval graduating exercises of the officers agreement with Italy. It also was who will be awarded diplomas at remarked that the Mediterranean the graduating exercises of the ofbeing Great Britain's route to In- ficers submarine school at the subdia, it would be only natural Great marine base at ten o'clock tomor-

The class is one of the largest in and for many years assisted his It was learned also that the the history of the school, the only father who was sexton at the East French government believes that one of its kind maintained by the

work and at his death was vice pre-war period when it was almost | The principal speakers will be president of The Tree Farm, Incor- a million tons, but that as a con- Rear Admiral F. B. Upham, Comporated, at Cromwell, in which tribution to the reduction of arma- mander of the Navy control force,

WATER SCARCITY

Middletown, Dec. 17-(AP)- G. Allen Schaefer, superintendent of public works, today issued a warn-DISEASE TOXINS HERE ing to householders to conserve their water supply as a break in the main at Mount Higby which occurred last month threatened the city with a serious shortage. The reservoir, Middletown's chief

water source, has now a supply of only 85 million gallons. It has a capacity of 333,000,000 gallons.

TUG, BARGES REFLOATED. proper condition many of the serum New London, Dec. 17.—(AP) -- treatments needed in the event of The tug Thomas J. Howard and two an outbreak of contagious diseases. barges with which she grounded ou The Board of Health now has on Bartlett Reef were floated late last hand the following biological sup- night with the assistance of the tugs plies diphtheria anti-toxin, Schick Miles Standish and Julia Howard. diphtheria toxin-anti toxin, The Thomas J. Heward, with a bad retanus toxin, smallpox vaccine, leak, proceeded back to New York typhoid fever vaccine, scarlet fever light after being floated and the two antitoxin and silver nitrate. The barges, leaking slightly were towed were towed into this port yesterday afternoon by the tug Julia Howard. During the efforts of private tugs to free the grounded boat, the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-241 stood by but was not called on to give any as-

EDITOR'S WIDOW BIES. Seymour, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Word came here today of the death in Cleveland, Ohio, of Mrs. Hester A. Sharpe, widow of William C. Sharpe, long editor of the Seymour Record and at the time of his death in 1924 a veteran journalist of the

SCHOOL APPOINTMENT. Ansonia, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Meriden where she is supervisor of art in the Junior High school was appointed superintendent of drawing in the Ansonia schools, to take the place of Miss Edith Cook last night.

NAMED ACTING CHIEF. Naugatuck, Dec. 17 .- (AP) Officer John Adamson, a member of the force since 1919, was named acting chief of the Naugatuck police department at a special session of the Board of Wardens, according to Warden Frank S. Lobdell. The new incumbent succeeds. Chief William T. Morris, who died at St. Mary's hospital, Waterbury, late Friday

Tentative plans for the fifth an-'FALL GUY' WAITS BAIL. Powers of Waterbury, "Fall Guy," who was to take the "rap" in U. S District Court for James "Happy" Daly here yesterday but broke down dealers and National Guard officers with the truth under cross examination by Assistant U. S. District At-This year's show will be a com- torney John A. Danaher, was awaitbination automobile and industrial ing ball this morning prior to his exhibit. An effort will also be made release on a charge of contempt of to have an aviation display. No court. His companion, Daly, held on a similar charge, was also withdate has yet been set, though pres- on a similar charge, was also withent plans call for its presentation out a bondsman at noon today alsome time in March. The fourth though counsel was expected to arannual was held on January 30 and rive which would effect their release. Judge W. S. Burrows fixed In choosing James Stevenson as bail at \$500 and \$2,500 in their re-

ONLY \$25,000 IN CASH Bridgeport, Dec. 17 - (AP) Assets of the American Fiduciary Company of this city, a subsidiary of the defunct Bankers Capitol Co., are at present \$25,000 in cash and whatever can be recovered by litigation, it was brought out at a hearing before Judge Carl Foster in year. Superior Court today. The court deferred action upon the confirmation of the First National Bank of Oracle, Mrs. Rachel Munsie; vice this as temporary receiver and the appointment of appraisers as requested. In withholding the action. the judge stated: "This matter has evoked considrable public comment and the re-

turn of the receiver discloses a multitude of stockholders. HOLD SUSPECT

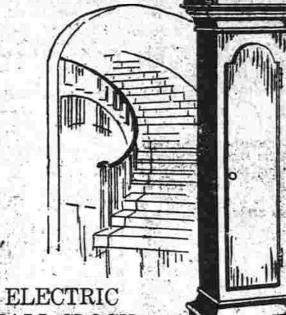
Zito. Described by the police as a close companion of the slain youth

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Miss Fish is available as parents advisor in child problems. Appointments on Tues-New Haven, Dec. 17.—(AP.)— lems. Appointments on Tues-George Daniels, 32, of West Haven day, Wednesday, Friday and

During the holidays or any other Daniels was arrested in Orange late last night on a warrant issued by Prosecutor David M. Torrance.

The Orange police indicated that two other arrests were imminent.

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CHRISTMAS Table of Giftwares Mrs. Elliott's Shop

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Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Japan expects to insist at London naval conference on ubmarine fleet of 80,000 tons.

Washington-Hoover signs bill cutting income tax \$160,000,000. Mountain View, Ark.-Mother of nan who says he is Connie Frankin identifies him as escaped hospital inmate; says his real name is

San Francisco — State pardon board meets to consider Thomas J. Mooney's appeal for pardon.

Washington-Heffin to seek reelection in 1930 despite Alabama Democratic executive committee's barring him from primary.

Los Angeles-Mrs. Harriet Sunday sues Billy Sunday's son for di-

Kansas City—Fog blankets city for ninth consecutive day. Buenos Aires—Uruguayan trans-

Atlantic plane overdue; plane's radio signals last heard 8 o'clock last night (E. S. T.) by Natal, Brazil station. Buenos Aires-Striking students

regain possession of law school after being ousted by police. Shanghai - Nationalist government appears to have checked

widespread revolt. Madrid-Captain Ramon Franco, aviator, arrested for "anti-government" utterances. Managua, Nicaragua—President's

message to Congress says nation will have \$2,400,000 surplus. Chicago-Trafton wins five-round victory over Shires. Lexington, Ky.-Fair Play, sire of

Man O' War, dies of old age. Detroit-Greenleaf defeats Taberski 125 to 0 in championship pocket | Call said.-

resigns to become headmaster of

Motor Truck Association of Con-

Wallingford -Rev. Henry Stone, here since 1889, invited for another principles, clings without equivoca-New Haven-Clues in search for

murderer of Dominick Zito, 19, grow cold and little chance is seen for apprehension of slayers. Eaton—LeRoy Turner, school bus driver fined \$2 and costs for making six year old boy get out of vehicle, because Turner said, he disturbed the other children.

Stratford-Tests begun for better enforcement of state's "reasonble" speed laws. Boston-American Woolen com-

pany announces that 10 small New lown between January 1 and 15. New Bedford, Mass .- Ford yacht Sialia floated from Hen and Chick- its downfall. ens reef after 11 days on rocks,

nd day of living there.

Bangor, Me.-Orono Pulp and vance.

17,500 feet of telegraph wire from Nanking last night to determine stood in bread queues to obtain Fanny A, Blish and Mrs. George whether it was safe for other for their daily ration."

Haven and Hartford railroad Sun-

day night. dommissioner after the turn of the

New Haven - Municipal Christmas tree to be on Central Green will be 45 feet tall with a spread of ENAMELED TOE-NAILS

New Haven-Suggestive of the wandering minstrel of old England in the holiday season, 30 members of the Yale band tonight will play before the homes of President Angell, Mayor Tully and others. Westport—Judge John F. Godil-lot retiring from Town Court was given a surprise party with center piece of cake on which were 70 in turn are supposed to match

Danbury-Rev. M. J. O'Connor is 37th anniversary of ordination Naugatuck-Melvin Graham, 10, killed by auto of Francis Cuddy.

HEFLIN TO RUN

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17.—(A?) The state executive committee, which excluded Senator J. Thomas Heflin from the 1930 Democratic nrimary by barring the candidactes of those who did not support the party's presidential nominee last year, today was confronted with the Brummel of France, voiced his prospect of combatting independent opinion of dyed nails.

Nevertheless the F

The senior Senator from Alabama turiers is a leader in the movement said he still would seek re-election to fashionize dyed nails. She sponwhen informed in Washington of the sors the style of emerald nails decision. Likewise John A. Locke, which match emerald rings. Her Birmingham attorney, who was an own nails are a brilliant green. dunced for governor and who also counted out of the primary by the Benjamin Franklin is said to dommittee ruling said he would con- have introduced the game of poker thrue the race. thue the race.

THIRTY-FIVE HERE GET NATURALIZATION O. K.

Manchester Women Receive Citizenship Certificates from U. S. Court Judge.

The following 35 Manchester peo-Laredo, Tex.—Special train carrying Gen. Calles passes through city
without stopping.

Ple were presented with their
naturalization certificates by Judge United States District Court held

recently in Hartford:
Tony Agostinelli, William Agostinelli, Jessie Amadeo, Letizia Beletti, Thomas John Conn, John Wright Falon, Samuel Fischer, Pietro Giordano, Pasquale Frachey, Alice Hutchinson, Martha Jane Hamill, Robert James McAllister, Herbert Metcalf, Jamima Metcalf, Theresa Naretto, John Stuart Nelson, Louis Palazzi, Mina Reuther, Carl Reuther, William Thomas Ritchie, Grace Savage, Irene Vincek, Pauline Ullmar, Joseph Twar-onite, Gustave Schaller, Susan Schaller, Samuel John Taggart, Stella Smoluk, Andro Suhie, Romo-New York—Mrs. Evelyn I. Mar-lo Pagani, Olga Eugenie Green, Angelo Pasqualini, Rose Mayer, Stephen B. Elkins, accuses former Senator Davis Elkins of delaying

Los Angeles—Mechanic who sent bomb by mail to friend in Tennessee committed to State Hospital for In-WHO WERE NOT REGULAR

Montgomery, Alat, Dec. 17.—(AP)
—Commenting on the action of the
state Democratic executive committee in barring from participation in the primary next August all candi-dates who did not support the Democratic presidential nominee last year, Attorney General Charlie McCall said he favored a double primary in Alabama, supplanting the present system whereby first and second choice votes are cast.

McCall is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for gover-

"The state Democratic executive RUSSIAN SIGHTS committee is empowered by law to fix qualifications of those persons who may partir pate in party councils and party elections and who may become candidates subject to the law. This, it has done," Mr. Mc-

"I voted for and openly supported New Haven—Robt. French, asso-ciate professor of English at Yale entire Democratic ticket at the last general election and I did so with-Avon College.

Bridgeport— John Doherty, 41, fighting. I am a Democrat and beformer city comptroller of Water-bury, found dead in a rooming house continued.

here.

New Haven—Everett J. Arbor.

New Britain, elected president of Motor Truck Association of Con
New Association of Conof the game. No political party can reasonably hope for lasting existence unless it fearlessly upholds its guards the integrity of its organiza-

> "Real Democracy believes in the rule of the majority."

IN BATTLE TORN CHINA

ious factions, which almost caused workers why.

Boston—Ctate fish and game de-artment reports hunters killed 2. days are added in the precarious up. They returned from Russia full artment reports hunters killed 2,- days ago, advices indicate that the 38 deer during two weeks open tide had turned once more in favor of Nanking and that Nationalist mines. Of the Barovsky mine in the Meredith, N. H .- Wesley Bennett, soldiers were entering rebellious ter-0, burned to death in house on sec- ritory with hostile forces apparently crumbling in the face of the ad-

lastern Manufacturing Company, a tions remained otherwise unsettled in a place."

eigners to return. U. S. Consulate there in case of dis- following notice: order but would evacuate Americans lates if necessary.

START CONTROVERSY

Paris-(AP)-The freakiest of freak style of the advance guard of fashion is toe-nails enameled in colors to match finger nails, which

Cleopatra had nothing on the few, St. Peter's church observes today daring devotees who display gaudimanicured feet on which colored nails are distinctly visible through cobweb hose and low cut sandals.

Conservative Parisians are shocked by the style which the Princess de Faucigny Lucinge, something of an autocrat of the dressing table, says is a direct importation from

"No French woman of taste would make herself so conspicuous," she said feelingly to a reporter who wanted her views on tinted nails. "French women make a mistake

to ape the dubious fashions set by foreigners," was the way 'Andre de Fouquieres, semi-official Beau Nevertheless, the French wife of

one of France's most famous cou-



CHANGE BRITISH

Eythorne, England-(AP)-A new method of combatting communist propaganda in mining districts has Mrs. William Porter of Walling- est airports, rapidly is bec

without the arrest of a single soap- Charles Isleib of this place and his Gedlogists claim the field may pro- those of the center, where stone box orator, or the expenditure of parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Emerson duce 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas a knives and tomahawks are actually public funds in the prosecution of Hodge, also of this place. Funeral day without deep test development. being made and are in use today." criminal syndicalism cases. It also services were held Saturday afterhas the supreme virtue of convertnoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Southseepage caused the first well to ful friends.

The colliery had its share of grief from the gloomy coal situation in England, and this was increased by a growing belief among the miners that under communistic conditions n Russia things must be much bet-

So Smith offered to send two miners to Russia on condition they Shanghai, Det. 17,-(AP)-The stay there if things looked better battle worn Nationalist government than at home, and on the further pany announces that 10 small New appeared to be on the offensive in condition that if they didn't like England mills employing between China again today, after following the Russian system they would up its triple victory over three rebel- come back and tell their fellow

J. Crane and W. Roone, took him

were indeed different from English Donetz Basin, Crane said: "It was just a hole in the side

of a hill. Our interpreter refused to go in with us. We went down by Paper Company directors vote to These successes seemingly gave prop. We told them British miners week-end at her home in Rocky accept proposal for merger with Nanking the advantage but condi-wouldn't work three hours in such Hill.

nerger which will affect 1,800 men. many places. Most of the foreign-Pawtucket, R. I.—Final payment ers who make their homes in Nank-were horrified by high prices, pesf suits for damages in steamboat ing, the Nationalist capital, remaintered by flies and beggars, and re-Mackinac disaster which took 55 ed here. They came to Shanghai volted by the sight of "clothes and Blish; treasurer, Miss Hattie J. lives in Newport harbor, August 13, recently when the threat of the jewels which only the rich could Buell; clerk, Mrs. C. S. Bolles; Sungayed in shops not far day school superintendent, Mrs. E. Harwich, Mass.—Thieves strip American missionairies started for from where "thousands of workers E. Hall; church committee, Miss

Smith had his little joke at the American authorities said they meeting addressed by Crane and Bridgeport — Former Senator did not contemplate defense of the Roone. He posted near the door the dale, N. J.

"Booking office for free outward Florida Everglades and brings the to ships in the Yangtse river. Brit- passage to Russia. Application can skin of a ten foot one to Mayor ish and Japanese authorities have be made here after the meeting by made plans to defend their consu. Tilmanstone miners desirous of proceeding to Russia with their families to take up employment arranged by their delegates in accordance with the conditions of their tour." No one asked for a ticket.

It's never too late to crawl over

A term at the Connecticut Business College will be a great aid to any young person. Start a course Monday, Dec. 30th.-Advt.



MARLBOROUGH

Dwight M. Hodge, age 48, of Newfield, formerly of this place, died at the Middlesex hospital Thursday morning. He is survived by a wife, Nellie A. Hodge and five sons and five daughters as follows:
Walter, Floyd, Raymond, Howell
and Claude Hodge, Mrs. John McCollough, Beatrice, Alice and
Blanche Hodge, all of Newfield and

cemetery, this town. Miss Bertha Flemke, age 20. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave town, were married recently.

chester Sunday evening, December and airport officials believe at least 29, when a cantata will be sung.

The Christmas celebration plans at the church include a special service Sunday evening, December to assume the proportions of a 22 and the party for the Sunday school the evening of December 28. R. F. D. Carrier Daniel J. Cahill of Route 2 has returned to his route after two weeks vacation. Frederick Brewer of East Hampton substi-

tuted for him. Miss Frances Churchill, teacher levels. sliding on our backs from prop to at the Center school, spent the

> The annual business meeting of the church was held Monday afternoon and the following officers

Mrs. Catherine Ebentheur has been visiting friends in Farming-

The schools held a half-day session on Thursday as the teachers attended a Teachers' meeting at Bacon Academy, Colchester. Mrs. Millicent Pierce of New Britain, a former teacher at the state. Center school, called on friends here recently.

A German investigator says that steam heat was known to the Romans. That explains why they were dozen people to reach your seat in so proficient in oratory-arguing with the janitor.

AIRPORT GAS, ONCE A JOKE,

Kansas City, Kas .- (AP.) -Fair- and a piece of soft bark. fax field, one of the nation's larg- "Give a native a beer bottle and est airports, rapidly is becoming in an incredibly short time he will have clipped for you a symmetrical

They joked about it when gas ng bothersome agitators into help- mayd-Doolittle funeral home, 14 be drilled early in 1928. Since the Church street, Middletown, with first successful test, however, flow Rev. Marion J. Creeger officiating, has increased, continually. Now Interment took place in Hillside more than 3,000,000 cubic feet is sold daily to heat factories at the

airport and to public utilities. Open flow from all wells, most Flemke of this place and Kinder of which are located away from the Wellington Baird, 22, of Middle- main landing field, has reached 23 million cubic feet a day. Twenty The monthly union meeting of per cent of this will be available the six churches of which Marl- for commercial purposes at the borough is one will be held at Col- present pressure, it is estimated,

10 per cent will be sold. Discovery of/so many unexpected wells has caused gas production

Deeper tests to ascertain possibilities of even greater yield are under consideration. Geologists believe oil or gas would be found in substantial quantity at deeper

It is planned to lift the tariff rate on hexamethylenetetramine. You



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New York, Dec. 17. (AP)—A to H. Kingsley Kuhney, son of Mr. three-gun gambler who tried to shoot his way out of an office on the fourth floor of a midtown building was dying in a hospital today, vic-tim of the unerring aim of a one-gun sleuth.

Patrolman Harry Browser, on plain clothes duty with the vice and gambling squad, saw the gunman, Pierre Guillot, 42 years old, take bets from several men in a restaurant at Seventh avenue and 41st atreet. He trailed him to the street and then to an office in a building in West 41st street.

—Two hundred passengers and crew landed safely when the steamer Manuka, 4,534 tons was wrecked to-day at Long Point between Bluf and Dunedin. The cargo including a collection of British pictures valued at 25,000 pounds sterling aboard.

Four other men were in the office as Browser entered. He an-

office as Browser entered. He announced his identity and ordered them to line up against the wall: He said Guillot reached for a pistol, but that he wrenched it from him. He then picked up the telephone to call the patrol wagon.

As the detective lifted the instrument, Guillot drew two other pistols and dropping behind a desk started firing. The detective dropped behind another desk and returned the fire. The other men fied. After the detective had fired four shots, Guillot remained quiet. He was found to have three bullet wounds in his head and one in the shoulder. All head and one in the shoulder. All four shots that the gunman fired

LIVE STONE AGE MAN CHIPS BEER BOTTLES

Honolulu—(AP)—What a live Stone Age man does with a beer bottle is revealed by an eye witness, Dr. Stanley D. Porteous of the Uni-

versity of Hawaii. The stone age ancestors of Eu-ropeans passed 4,000 and more years ago into a higher stage of civiliza-tion, but the Australian bushman is regarded by anthropologists as an actual stone age survival.

Dr. Porteous studied these natives

recently while head of the anthro-pological expedition of the Austra-lian National Research Council into

PAYS IN CASH

"The natives of the northwest,"
he says, "are particularly skillful
in chipping stone or glass spear
heads. The only tools are a sharpened bone or stick, some stones

been discovered by Tilden Smith, ford; five grandchildren, two brothmanaging director of the Tilman-stone collieries here.

Smith's method does its work Smith's method constant of a single and Harold Hodge of Mrs. Harry Burnham of East Hampton and Mrs. Smith's more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$30,000 a week.

Tich—but not from aviation.

Natural gas production from 14 wells on the airport is responsible for an increased income that now totals more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$30,000 a week.

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FARM BOY'S INTEREST BARES NEOLITHIC ERA

Lewiston, Ill .- (AP)-A country boy's curiosity in a few "wuthless clay piles" that had been an eyesore to generations of his farm folk ancestors brought him distinction.

Dr. Don Dickson in boyhood trudged barefoot over these clay piles, in his youthful imagination stirred each time a whitened skull, store spear-head, or bit of shell bead was exposed by a heavy rain or fresh plowing.

"Indians," his father would tell him. "Just a few wuthless redskins who went to their happy hunting ground hereabouts."

And then the elder Dickson would complain because the "pesky mounds" made the cultivation of his farm difficult.

Two years ago, Dr. Dickson began excavating one of the smaller mounds. What he found made him neglect his profession of medicine and later remove his shingle to become an archeologist, with a scientific storehouse in his backyard.

Scientists came to view the huge burial ground of the Neolithic man. Five hundred skeletons were excavated. Primitive impliments of warefare were found; crude cooking utensils, and cruder bitr of ornamentation, have been revealed by this amateur archeologist. The bodies were buried, one on

the other, with a few inches of clay between. In one mound they were so closely packed as to suggest a "Some pottery we found suggested an attempt at glazing," said Dickson. "Many effigy pieces were found, such as birds and animals."

MASCAGNI WOULD CUT OPERA SINGERS' FEES

Rome-(AP) - Singers' salaries must be revised downward, says Pietro Mascagni, if opera is to con-

tinue to live in Italy. alleria Rusticana" has been charged of personnel changes affecting naval by the Royal Academy to prepare a report on the present crisis in the lyric theater.

His first investigations have revealed a shocking state of affairs. he says. Out of about 100 opera houses in the kingdom, only 15 are

is glad to accept \$100 He proposes a general organization so as to assure the artists longer seasons, rotating from one opera house to another, and thus compensate for the cuts in fees.



By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood.—Convenient, this hav-ing a professional movie name that

Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, supposedly negaged, have been married account of the six inches of frost a year and no one was the wiser, now in the ground. Also there are because they did not give their ledges of rock. Mr. Jones sold a eats with the devil.—Marlowe. movie names to the license clerk. large part of his stock some And who would ever accuse Ap- months ago, on account of the wapoline Chalupec of being-Pola ter famine. Negri?

Ferber's "Mother Knows Best" is are planning programs appropriate acquainted with the plight of any to the Christmas season, with a acquainted with the pugit of the pupils to aspiring actress whose life is bent Christmas tree for the pupils to to the wishes and schemes of an take place on the closing day. ambitious mother.

But there are movie mamas, too. Not often do these break into head- Academy building in the afterlines because a rebellious daugh- noon. ter, justifiably or otherwise, seeks through the courts to shake off born at Clark's hospital, Williman-

their restraining hands. Mary Miles Minter, now living in rice Keefe. obscurity, but once a topnotch cinema twinkler, brought her family from the effects of an injury resquabble to public notice, and more ceived from striking her head recently Virginia Lee Corbin did against a piece of furniture in the

But there are others who labor was taken to St. Joseph's hospital likewise. under much the same handicap for an operation. Her condition is these complained of and suffer in good. silence, either through sincere desire not to hurt the maternal feel- this week from a visit at the home ings, or through fear of the adverse of her mother, Mrs. Clarence publicity which might result should Holmes, in New Rochelle, N. Y. they resort to vehement protest.

A Trip for Mom or has "persuaded dear Mom to take a long vacation trip—she needs a real rest, you know," and hard hit, two below being the low-

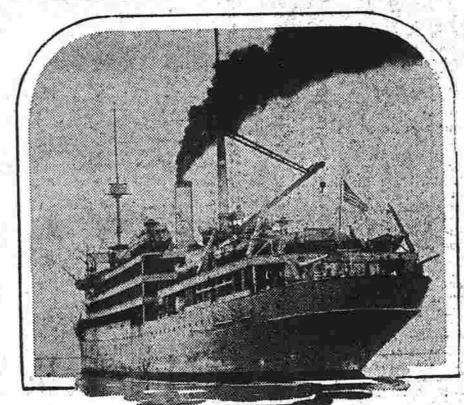
Fairly often it is safe to assume that such disclosures follow a more ner for the evening at the last or less mild rebellion against a meeting of the Women's Bridge

There are two sisters here who and prevailing grip the attendance by mother's constant zeal for their was small. welfare have been "helped" almost

into professional oblivion.

Set-Guardians

nany who let daughter handle her post office again. own professional battles unless An effort is being made to send laughter specifically asks for help. a Christmas card shower to Miss namas exist, ask any director who ment at the Norwich Sanitarium, has endured the continuous pres- Uncas-on-Thames, Norwich. Friends ried to help daughter give her best send some kind of cards with holiwork to his picture. Just a few day or personal greetings to Miss novie mamas insist on the right to Porter at the above address. he with daughter constantly-but Mrs. Edith Strickland of Glas-



The U. S. S. Henderson, one of the American navy's three transports.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the other is the Kittery, an old cargo seventh of a series of articles by ship, used in the Wes. Indies. Rodney Dutcher, discussing the The Henderson, a ship of 10,000 strength of the U. S. navy, especitions and 483 feet in length, makes ally as it compares with the British 14 knots and is slightly larger than navy. These articles are especially the Chaumont, although the latter timely in view of the approaching has 13,400 tons and makes 15 knots. She carries eight 5-inch guns and naval conference at London.

By RODNEY DUTCHER The navy operates three naval The Chaumont was transferred transports in peacetime to carry its from the army and cost only \$150,officers and men to and from dis- 000 to outfit; \$2,500,000 was spent tant stations. Such vessels are de- to build the Henderson and now it signed and equipped to carry ma- costs about \$750,000 annually to oprines and sailors or soldiers and to erate each ship. handle horses, artillery, ammuni- England gets along without any

when necessary. Chaumont and the Henderson, ply cause in time of war it is a simple coasts and the Orient, taking care ers for transportation purposes. vessels and bases en route. The

a personnel of some 300 officers and

tion, mines and other equipment real transports, using commercial vessels. This transport type will not The two largest transports, the figure at the London conference bebetween the Atlantic and Pacific matter to take over passenger lin-

TOMORROW: Seaplanes.

in Amston, for about a week.

mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stewart,

A meeting was held at the local

are those of Thelma Cummings

Ellenberg of Hebron Center. Wen-

Ye cannot drink the cup of the

Lord, and the cup of the devils .-

He must have a long spoon who

highest mark of "A."

I Corinthians 10:21.

knowledge.

Christian Endeavor rooms on Sat-At a meeting of the Sunday urday afternoon, for the purpose of in financial condition to put on a school teachers and some others at organizing a younger girls' 4-H the rectory plans were discussed club. Miss Elizabeth G. over, assistfor the observation of Christmas ant county leader, helped to organ- prisoner of war; all merchandise befictitious and arbitrary" valuation and Allan L. Carr, locum tenens, ize. The club will take in girls of of artists' services. He confesses read a mystery play for the ap- ten or twelve. The local leader will lawful prize; and all trade in Enghimself unable to understand why proval of the teachers. It was de- be Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney. one tenor refuses to sing for less cided to try to get this play in A Christmas program will be than \$500 a night when a better one shape for presentation on Christ- carried out at the Center school mas eve at the church. It was de- on Friday, Dec. 20 at 1:30 p. m. cided to have the usual Sunday In addition to those names al-

school tree at the rectory hall. It ready given of Hebron pupils on has also been arranged to have Ly- the honor roll of Windham High man's newly formed orchestra play school for the last marking period, Christmas music in connection with the church service. Committees John and Anna Mosny and Jack were appointed. Claude W. Jones, with many dell Deeter of Gliead received the

other dairy farmers of the community, is experiencing difficulty in watering his live stock. Owing to the water scarcity the water system on his farm is totally indequate, and he has to drive his herd of sixty cows to a spring 750 feet distant. He says it takes him just about half his time. He is now having the water from this spring, a never-failing one, piped to his barns. The trenching is harder on

Schools of the town will close on Friday for a Christmas vacation Everyone familiar with Edna of twelve days. Most of the schools

Schools of the town were closed Stage mamas long have been fa- for half a day on Thursday as the teachers were invited to attend a teachers' meeting held at Bacon

> A daughter, Gertrude Louise, was tic, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Mau-

Mrs. Sherwood Miner is suffering dark. An abscess formed and she

Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills returned Thermometers took a decided drop in this vicinity on Wednesday. From Gilead came the report Occasionally one hears that some of 8 degrees below zero on Thursyoung movie actress has "taken an day, early in the morning. The apartment away from mother's," same temperature was reported

est in that quarter. Miss Marion Gott was the winmother more meddlesome than Club held at the home of the Misses Pendleton. Owing to the cold

The committee on revaluation of town property has finished its out-The loving parent insisted on side work of inspection of real esticking her fingers deep into every tate. The committee is now holding business transaction her daughters meetings at the town clerk's office making out the necessary statistics.

Clarence E. Porter has almost entirely recovered from his recent The movie mamas, fortunately, attack of grip and pleurisy. He is too numerous. There are able to be at work in his store and

But if it be doubted that movie Eunice Porter, who is under treatince of one on his set while he and all interested are requested to

tonbury has been the guest of her

RICH YOUNG BACHELOR TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Wentworth.

in the forehead, was found last night in his mother's Lake Shore Drive apartment, a revolver

A grand nephew of "Long John" Wentworth, mayor of Chicago in 1860, Wentworth was a Harvard graduate and was prominent in campus activities. He was editor of the Lampoon and in his senior war, he served as a captain of in-

Two months ago, announcement was made of Wentworth's engagewedding had been tentatively set

his famous Milan Decree as a part of is commercial policy to shut England out from all connection with

Napoleon's policy, known as the Continental System, had begun with the Berlin Decree in 1806, declaring the British Isles in a state of blockade and prohibiting all commerce or correspondence with them.

country occupied by French troops or by their allies was declared a longing to an Englishman was made lish goods was ent rely prohibited. As a result, many branches of manufacture sprang up on the con-

tically ruined.

ten pounds from me. Is he good for that amount? Philip: Yes, with proper securi-

the U.S. amounted to about 13 billion dollars: in 1928 it was estimated at over 90 billion dollars, or an increase of 692 per cent. Not enough attention is paid to of men to such an extent that seveducating the pedestrians, says a eral millions of people are seeking Detroit manufacturer. Perhaps not employment. Since 1920 the railenough of them have bumps of road concerns alone have reduced their forces 250,000 men.

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year was voted the handsomest and "funniest" man in school. In the fantry with the Blackhawk Regi-

ment to Miss Eileen Smith and the

ributed his brother's suicide to the emotional effects of his war experiences" and added his brother had become despondent since retiring from the position of secretary of the Chicago branch of the Curtiss



On Dec. 17, 1807, Napoleon issued the continent of Europe.

By the Milan Decree, any vessel, or whatever nation, that had been searched by an English ship, or nad submitted to be sent on a voyage to England, or paid any duty to the English government, was to be declared denotionalized and treated as

Every Englishman found in a

AND THEN DON'T

In 1900 the National income of Machines have taken the place

Chicago, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Despondency appeared today as the only motive for the suicide of Hunt Wentworth, Gold Coast bachelor and sportsman and son of the so-cially prominent Mrs. Moses J.

Wentworth's body, a builet wound

for next spring.

John Wentworth, architect, at-

Flying Service.



tinent. On the other hand price of foreign goods rose to an extraordinary height, the daily comfort of the middle classes was seriously affected, and the thea prosperous American carrying trade was prac-

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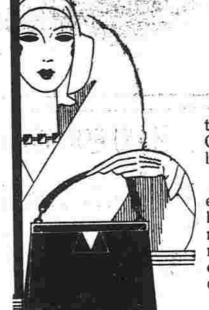
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THE BUS OUTRAGE

In his announced determinaties to do so, to the unseemly and thing. hazardous crowding of the local As a matter of fact anybody fa- ties and human sacrifices in this cess from the effect of numerous motorbuses of the Connecticut miliar with police matters is quite country the ratio of casualties gall stones rubbing against it. company, Police Chief Gordon de- well aware that it is very seldom do when fighting for their coun- is due to a stagnation of bile. It is and then more sugar with porserves the commendation and the indeed that a rapster goes to the try.

ceded the trolley cars on the picion of what is going on being necessary to kill so many Haitians will in years bring on a stagnation certainly taking entirely too much Crosstown and Manchester Green entertained by the cops. Not, we -Scnator King and Senator Borah, of the gall bladder. Men, because sugar. If he keeps this up he will lines the Connecticut company has hasten to add, that this by any consistently failed to justify the means always indicates lack of get out of the State or Navy De- of the cases. always questionable monopoly of earnestness on the part of the popular partment, the killings were a partment, the killings were a such that the patient considers public highways which it enjoys. lice—very often, because of capable lice—very often lice—very The company promised full, adequate service at least as good as convict the real criminal when 1915 and for the last ten years,

He loses his appetite and has a great deal of gas on his stomach.

He loses his appetite and has a great deal of gas on his stomach. that provided by the trolleys which there is a pretended one ready to until recently, few further killings He may vomit occasionally, and his it was permitted to suspend. It has never given that service. It has substituted for trolley care satisfaction in seeing the analyse of the seeing the see has substituted for trolley cars satisfaction in seeing the rapster, The immediate background capable of seating comfortably at least, jailed. The point we are still a little vague. One cannot be sonably sure of having gall stones ditions? forty or more persons which are incapable of seating more than twenrap" are treated with an appearance of the capable of seating more than twenrap are treated with an appearance of the capable of seating more than twenrap are treated with an appearance of the capable of seating more than twenrap are treated with an appearance of the capable of seating more than twenrap are treated with an appearance of the capable of seating more than twenrap are treated with an appearance of the capable of seating more than twenrap are treated with an appearance of the capable of seating more than twenrap are treated with an appearance of the capable of seating more than twenrap are treated with an appearance of the capable of capable of seating more than twen- rap" are treated with an appear- occupation and regard Brig.-Gen. ty-six-though they are sometimes ance of popeyed astonishment, as John H. Russell, the American labeled as being of a somewhat though they were altogether new high commissioner and so-called even the x-ray is not always relia-

the little motorbuses used here more than "three drinks yer other night that in Haiti the mathere is safe and comfortable honor." standing room for just exactly nobody. Nevertheless it is not at all an unusual thing for every square a lurching, frightened, half panicky facts." To the rank outsider it

of the chief of police in Manches. ing to have a right merry time try- by the American boyonets which dirty words or penciled hearts con- forth with an edict that the "all ter that he has had the courage to ing to untangle its traffic so long gave him his jcb, but of the 25 taining cryptic initials.

night" parties of last season had heaven the charming of the as it permits more automobiles to have a so it permits more automobiles and a so it permits become the champion of the op- as it permits more automobiles to him 15 were driven from office and a large courtyard, which once had very weary young men who negpressed and cheated passengers clog its streets than the streets several were murdered. The mass fronted the old Vanderbilt stables who are compelled to patronize the will hold; and until it builds at of Haitians are about as backward in days when old New York was of the strenuousness of pleasure. transportation facilities provided least one more bridge across the as can be and there was a time young. Here stood granite-eyed by a transit company which long Connecticut. So long as it has but tained the presidency. ago forgot all about the humanities one bridge to carry its east-and- Strangely enough, however, the and the rights of anybody but it- west through traffic and so long as occupation coincided with attempts self. Goodness knows they needed it tries to allow every kind of autowould have given up control of the city's color passes.

ways of fighting the Connecticut to be a mess; and all the expericompany's insolent disregard of the mentation in the world will be no promptly appliance, provided that decencies, even more effective than more than punching a feather pil- despite the fact that there were the enforcement of the legal limit low, which bulges out in a new some valuable plantations. The imof overcrowding. It is our sincere place every time a bulge is punch- landing was the assination and cutbelief that if the extension of the ed. Connecticut company's trolley charter to cover the operation of motor buses over roads which the company had nothing to do with build- disarmament conference with the Haitian congress, abolished the ing were thoroughly tested in the inscrutable fencer's watchfulness constitution, installed a president courts it would turn out to be not that has distinguished the charac- of their own and took full fiscal worth the paper on which it was ter of Japanese diplomacy on so country. As a substitute for Conwritten. And if the right of the many international occasions, the gress, which was dissolved betown to grant motorbus fran- delegates of Nippon to the parley cause it refused to adopt the new chises to some other company or seem prepared to lay their cards we created an "executive counindividual who would give decent on the table and treat with their cil" of 21 members to elect and service were claimed and fought fellow conference in a new spirit of assist the president. At last refor, it is our conviction that it confidence. Their declared willing- ports 14 of the 21 were Borno's

principles of basic law governing placements, is one of the most effective manner which has been the special privileges of public serv- promising signs of the new day explained by General Butler, and ice corporations. One of them is that seems about to dawn at Lon- showed 98,294 in favor and 769 that they must render reasonable don. service in order to retain the privi- The Hoover-MacDonald policy of were court-martialed for allowing leges granted to them. In its motor- plain speaking and square dealing those 769 votes is not known, but bus operations in Manchester the seems to be becoming infectious. laughs at the figures. Connecticut company has not given reasonable service. By what right is it continuing to monopolize the privilege of carrying passengers in old New York of even a few years a candidate for re-election in 1930.

lice in their crusade to keep the old, both having come into existovercrowding down to at least the ence during the adult years of men limit fixed by a mealy mouthed and and women who still consider squashy statute.

TAKING THE RAP

trial and taking the punishment, if vaudeville. any, for a consideration-what in PUBLISHED BY THE any, for a consideration—what in Just a few years more and prob-HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. the vernacular, is termed "taking ably the only buildings in the whole the rap."

pay and sometimes through com- day towered above every other bles. They are lumps of solid bile pulsion and under threat, must be building in Manhattan, and the stones may be from one to twenty

Single copies \$.03 development that between cops and building combined. If anybody One large, gall stone is not as The Associated Press is exclusively bigger crooks there was an ar- down there thinks of that they'llrangement whereby little sawdust- do it, sure. of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this man crooks were taking the rap for many of the Hub's numerous All rights of republication of crimes, thereby gaining for the police a sufficient reputation for activity without interfering with the industry of the important crimi-

It is an old, old game. We have a lurking impression that there is Schultz and Hoatling news stands in a story or two of the kind in the New York City. Bible. Certainly "taking the rap" for Father or for the fellow one's inamorita really loves has been the making of numberless stage heroes.

dustry played up as a new and cut. The police of Hartford and investigating committee. tion to put an end, so far as it is Waterbury seem to be quite astonwithin the power of police authori- ished that there should be such a though that was enough to pro- Sometimes the gall bladder goes

support of the people of this town. front for the perpetrator of a Since the use of buses super- crime without a pretty shrewd sus- Washington who think it wasn't in the menu, with a lack of exercise, sively and the man you refer to is and altogether baffling to the in- dictator, as Santa Claus himself. And in addition to this there is genuous cops and newspaper re- Haitian bandits are a bunch of the very important difference that porters, when both are quite as bandits whom every 100 per cent in the trolley cars there was rea- familiar with the old army game American should hate it must be sonably safe accommodation for as with the story of the drunk in Butler is reported as having exarother forty standees, whereas in police court who never had had plained in a Pittsburgh speech the

HARTFORD TRAFFIC

JAPAN BECOMES FRANK Instead of entering the London

ADIEU HIPPODROME

ago. Of course neither the Waldorf Subsequent developments in Haiti Meantime, more power to tife po- nor the Hippodrome were really are being explained in current disthemselves as something besides home?" inquired the book salesanimated mummies; but these book, 'What to Do in Case of Acstructures were outstanding insti- cident." The "rapster" is an institution tutions a quarter of a century ago. "Just wait till I look and see,"

"goes to the front" for a richer dorf and a 1100 foot 83-story cloud criminal, assuming responsibility searcher is to replace the famous for the latter's crime and standing home of spectacular drama and

Just a few years more and probbig town that a former resident or The day when there were no frequent victor of the town in 1900 cheap little crooks "taking the rap" will be able to recognize will be for bigger crooks, sometimes for the World building, which in its lost in the remote recesses of an- Aquarium-unless somebody con- or even more. They are not unusual ceives the idea of replacing the his- after the age of twenty-five, but are There was a lovely police scandal toric Castle Garden with a two in Boston a few years ago over the thousand foot light-house and office as men.



By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

many years now our gallant U. S. it is rarely fatal. marines have been killing those | The pain is due to the crowding

Not So Common Now curred in the carrying out of the something wrong with his digestion. value.

Even if one is assured that the recalled that General Smedley

rines always formally branded as

bandits those who opposed American policies. Even President Hoo-

ver declares solution of the Hai-Hartford is again stirred up tian problem "still obscure." But the previous facts in the inch of floor space in the narrow over its traffic problems. Mayor situation are well known. Marine atmosphere over that section of At any rate they are now disaisle and the tiny "cockpit" at the Batterson has been telling his Po- killings and other tactics of sub- Twenty-eighth street just west of tributed here and there about the rear of the bus to be jammed with lice Board that it must "face jugation robbed the Haitians of their traditional pastime of killmass of humanity far in excess of would seem as if Hartford's prob- of debate as to whether occupathe forty per cent of standees per- lem were simpler than it appears tion has done the island any great Of summer evening lovers would mitted by a mistaken and corpora- to those persons whose faces are good, but it brought an unprecedent- come and sit upon them. A stream butantes this season is not working too close to the board to really see ed period of comparative tranquili- of tobacco juice from a passing the game. The Capital City is go We call it greatly to the credit the game. The Capitol City is go- dent, Borno, has been kept in office greying stone. Youngsters wrote under way, the dowagers came

a champion in some quarter. I mobile to go everywhere in the city country and allowed us to establish yet in our view there are other at will, Hartford's traffic is going naval and military bases. Also, the ting to pieces of President Sam, a bloodthirsty gent whose recent massacres had irritated his subjects.

would ultimately be sustained. ness, even anxiety, to at once agree "relatives. The marines staged a referendum" to put There are certain fundamental to do away with all capital ship re- over the new constitution, in the against. Whether any marines those 769 votes is not known, but

A few weeks ago President to take his orders from Russell, They're not leaving much of the announced that he would not be

THE VERY THING

"Madam, is your husband at

which has been thoroughly under-stood by police authorities for a dirigible mooring mast on its top long time. He is the fellow who is going up on the sit of the Wal-

34 Dr Frank McCoy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH L DIET WILL BE MISWERED BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED HODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY GAS IN. COY MALIN SOME AS ANGLES CAL.

GALL STONES Gall stones resemble small pebsubstance. The number of gall

small ones. The reason for this is that the large one stays in the gall not always seem necessary. bladder and is protected from injuring that organ by the bile which acts as a lubricant. The smaller ones cause the irritation by being able to escape from the gall bladder and make their way down the duct into the intestine. This passing of a gall stone produces what is known as gall stone colic accompanied by violent pain. This colic does not always occur, even though there are gall stones, and although it is so intensely painful that to Washington, Dec. 17.-For a good most patients it seems unbearable,

pesky Haitians for their own good. of the stones through the very nar-Nowhere else in the world have row bile duct. If the stone is The Herald Printing Company, Inc., Enoch Arden was a rapster of our brave boys so convincingly demassumes no financial responsibility contract. Enoch Arden was a rapster of our brave boys so convincingly demonstrated their superiority over a time the condition is severe as it. He uses cartein medicinal responsibility foreign populace. They have killed brings about a backing up of bile tions on the papilloma, and often Yet right now we have rap tak- some 3500 Haitians, according to into the liver instead of allowing it resorts to surgery. Papilloma is ing, particularly in the bootleg in- Haitians themselves; 1861, accord- to pass into the intestines in the not really dangerous, and most of ing to the secretary of the navy's normal manner. From the liver the its harm comes from preventing report for 1929 and only about 1500 blood absorbs the bile and carries it one from taking long walks, due to curious phenomenon in Connect: according to the report of a Senate to the tissues and we can see from the discomfort produced. It is not the yellow coloring of the patient's contagious. Only a dozen marines have face that he has jaundice, which is been killed by Haitians and al- always a sympton of bile stoppage. voke sensational stories of atroci- through an acute inflammatory pro-

The formation of the gall stones fuls of sugar in his tea or coffee significant that athletes who are in ridge." good training never have them. An

whether the trcuble is from gall time but it is very weakening and stones or from inflammation of the is almost sure to lead to a weaken-

Inflammation of the gall bladder may exist with or without gall stones. The differential diagnosis between the inflammation or catarrh of the gall bladder and gall stones is often quite different and even a Graham dye examination does not always show the difference between the inflammatory processes most common after fifty. Three and the formation of caculus masses times as many women are afflicted of stones. Dietitic treatment for the two conditions is similar, howlikely to cause distress as several ever, so that an exact diagnosis in the beginning of the treatment does In tomorrow's article I will explain this method.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(A Chiropodist Needed) Question:-A. M. writes: "I have been troubled for the last few months with the foot trouble known as papilloma. It has broken out in three places on the ball of my foot. Is this disease dangerous? Will it develop into something serious? What causes it, and can it be cured without operation. Also, is it contagious?"

Answer: Papilloma of the foot can usually be cured in a short time

(Too Much Sugar) Question:- E. N. P. asks: "Is sugar harmful if taken excessively? He takes during the day 24 spoon-

Answer: Any kind of food includ-Of course there are those in over-supply of sugars and starches ing sugar is harmful if taken excesfor instance. But for all your cor- they are more physically active surely develop worse trouble than respondent has ever been able to than women, have only 25 per cent a weak back, which is probably now a symptom of some disorder de-

> (Blood Donors) Question:-T. S. asks: "Will you

people have been found who could do this for a considerable length of in gold ing of the whole system.



Sphinx shop cast a bit of unreal money,

ing each other. There is plenty lionbodied sphinxes projected their peddling antiques.

when even a cannibal or two at- images, centuries older than the 3 o'clock would be the limit for the

down upon them. But an addition to a bank now

Meanwhile, it's a sad day for sphinxes in New York It seems that nobody wants that the bank would rise on the old were no purchasers. Finally the antique and curio dealers were The owners were ready to give the stone images away. Still no one seemed to want them very Certain individuals would much. take a sphinx if somebody paid the drayage. For a time, it seemed



Hurley tried to

join Roose-

Riders, but was

rejected be-

cause of his

age,

velt's Rough

city and the big Sphinx and Under an Egyption archway two Minerva man has gone back to

The 3 o'clock curfew law for de--so I am told

coming out parties. But alas, this seems to be another generation. covers the space, and another slice And word from the swank hotels fraction of the joymakers remain until the sun comes up. Or having been thrust from a deb party, they make their way up to Harlem to dance until daybreak.

The gentle art of "ghost writing" is taking on factory proportions, according to the latest word from literary centers. A ghost, it might be explained, is a gentleman or lady who writes for someone else.

Scores of the stories of prominent people which have appeared in books and magazines are not written by themselves, but by some professional scrivener who becomes "ghost."

But the demand for these stories has grown to such an extent that there are now assistant-ghosts, known variously about Manhattan as specters and wraiths. In other words the ghosts are so busy they hire others and these, in turn, hire

Meanwhile, the interest in biographies and autobiographies grows GILBERT SWAN

BELGIAN LEADER LAUDS IDEALS OF AMERICANS

Brussels .- (AP) - Pierre Fort-

homme, Belgian statesman, thinks that America is much misunder-"American idealism as shown by the War of Secession and the World War is overlooked," he said in an

address to the American club here. has gone into winter quarters M. Forthomme said that such misunderstandings were responsible economic difficulties and pleaded for a greater mutual knowledge among the peoples.

BARON RAIBERTI DIES.

Nice. France, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -Baron Flaminius Raiberti, minister of war in 1920 and minister of marine in 1922, died today. He served 40 years in Parliament.

The Gift Store



This bridge set, consisting of the five pieces shown is finished in green enamel, striped with black. The legs are turned, and \$24.30 the table top is black

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than one table! Then don't forget the kindred bridge needs . . . folding chairs, bridge lamps and

smoking stands!

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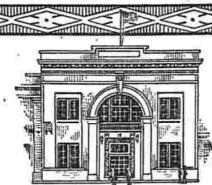
having top and chair seats covered in dark \$22.50 green fabrikoid

veneered tops covered in Legs of all pieces are round, tables having special corner locks. Che of jade green, Chiness ad or dull black enameis, with table tops and seat upholsteries to

\$31.50



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DIAMONDS DIAMOND **PLATINUM** MOUNTINGS

PIN DOZEN DEATHS A GUNMAN

Chicago, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The law peered today into the known haunts of Chicago's gangsters and hoodlums as the search for Fred Burke, reputed killer, thief and bad man, centered in this metropolitan

Burke, alias Frederick Dane, fatally wounded Policeman Charles Skelly, in St. Joseph, Mich., last Saturday night—but the police of many cities charge him with at least 12 other murders and numerous bank robberies.

Chicago police are certain it was Burke and Gus Winkler who disguised themselves as policemen and lined-up the seven Moran gangsters against the death wall in the St. Valentine's Day massacre; and the Herald and Examiner said today it had been revealed that the two men were in the pay of "Scarfare Al" Capone, gangland overlord rival of George "Bugs" Moran

In fact, Burke is wanted for so many things, that rewards for his capture now total \$100,000. His Companion

The woman who lived with Burke as his wife in the Lake front home in St. Joseph was revealed last night by police as Mrs. Viola Brenneman, formerly of Kankakee, Ill. She came to Chicago a year or so ago and met Burke—at that time said to be a lieutenant in the Capone gangland forces.

They went to Hammond, Ind., to live, police here learned. They lived there at the time of the St. Valentine's Day massacre, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Brenneman said:

"He left the apartment at o'clock that morning but couldn't have had anything to do with the massacre because he got back before noon."

ly, her attempt at an alihi Burke's reputed trail in crime was

leader of a bank robbing gang in for the old-fashioned dance num- club. Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and other bers.

The arsenal found in the Burke home in St. Joseph-where he posed Grange Glee Club was held at the meeting night. as a gentleman of means—is being home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henke of This is an innovation to Manchester shipped to Major Goddart, the ballis- of Ward street, and officers were New York City and Mr. and Mrs. and bids fair to add a musical note tic expert of the massacre investiga- elected: President, William Johnson, George Dupuy of Brooklyn, N. Y., of inspiration to the hurry and tion. Should the intricate charac- vice-president, Fred Ecker; secre- were week-end guests of Mr. and bustle of the store's holiday activiteristics prove the same in his study tary and treasurer, Mrs . Edwin Mrs. Charles Trapp of East street. ties. Beginning next Thursday, the Mr. and Mrs. George Pallanck Carol Singers will give three conpolice will be convinced, they say, Burke is the killer of the Moran were awarded Mrs. Kenneth Web-

ROCKVILLE

Two In Police Court Luke Kelly, 57, arrested by Police Officer Kulo on Sunday noon, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court yester- the Pacific. He was taken from his day charged with intoxication. He. was fined \$5 and costs of \$11.18 and given two days in which to pay fine

Officer Dogciewicz arrested George Finley, 34, in front of the Memorial building on Sunday night at 8:15 and in Police Court on Monday morning he was charged with intoxication and fined \$7 and costs of \$10.18. He was unable to pay and was taken to Tolland County

L. C. B. A. To Elect Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will meet in Foresters Hall tonight and officers will be elected. The annual Christmas party will follow the meeting.

Dealer Cutting Ice Alfred Ludwig of Tolland Rockville, ice dealer, is cutting ice at his Tolland pond for present use. Mr. Ludwig reports the ice about seven inches thick, of good quality.

says the Christmas rush has start- ter's of angels and shepards will be night amounted to about one hun- school children. The male quar- a cast which includes Nance O'Neil, dred sacks, while ordinarily it is tette and orchestra will participate. between 25 to 50 sacks. The rush This will be Church School Night. of incoming mail has not yet start-

city and to business places. Rev. Drach Installed

Rev. William C. Drach, new pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, was installed Sunday

evening. There was a large attend-Rey. William Meyer, of Waterbury, president of the New England Five Ellington and Vernon persons Conference of the United Synod of received awards. Paul Lavitt of New York and New England, was in Ellington received a cash award and

duties in January. They are: awards for home gardening. This Trustees, Charles Tennstedt, Fred is the second year that Celia Wino-Leinhos, Adolph Kellner; deacons, kur and Beatrice Kahan have re-Robert Tennstedt, William Kreyssig, ceived awards. The meeting was Arthur Scheets, Max Scheets, Oscar held under the direction of Samuel Kloter, Carl Brendel, Henry Duell, Kostolefsky of this city. Arthur Dowding, August Fiss, Thomas Hewitt, Edwin Lehrmitt, Scheets; treasurer, Max Scheets;

accountant, Oscar Kloter. Auxiliary's Party its annual Christmas party in G. fice with the Suburban Express. A. R. hall on Friday evening. Supper will be served at 8 and members of Alden Skinner Camp and Council, Degree of Pocahontas will Department of Historical Purposes. the Grand Army will be guests. hold an important meeting in Red It is requested that anyone hav-There will be a Christmas tree and Men's Hall on Friday night at 8 each member is requested to bring o'clock. Election of officers will them to the office of Naval Reca gift. The following members are take place. Refreshments will be ords and Library, Navy Departn charge of the party: Mrs. Kath-rine Yost, Mrs. Bessie Blinn, Mrs. Notes

Vernon Grange Dance in Grange hall on Saturday night, day afternoon. The feature dish become alarmed over the conduct of December 12. There will be door made by the members was cream the older generation. It's a job for



Tyou's Scambles am

LKSEIAT

A sound proposition.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-When questioned as to Burke's al-leged part in the Moran massacre, can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) The truck has two rear wheels on one side and but one on the other. (2) Boulevard, on the street sign, is spelled incorrectly. (3) In The Moran men were killed at 10 the conversation of the girl at the right, reel is spelled incorrectly. (4) o'clock—hence, police regard lightthe top. (5) The scrambled word is TALKIES.

street.

Hartford.

first picked up in Detroit-then. to be given free. Buckmister's orches- tion of Mrs. Thomas Neill, local club Chicago and the Capone gang. Since tra will furnish music and Corneilus reader. A committee was appointthen he is said to have been the Foley of Manchester will prompt ed to plan an emblem design for the

ster, Luther Skinner, Miss Marion and Mrs. John Miller of Thomas Bradley and John Schweitzer. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Webster of Bolton road.

Cuadra Here Sunday Matias Cuadra will speak at Union Congregational Church on Sunday, Dec. 28, at morning and evening services. Matias Cuadra is a son of Mohammedan Moros. descendants of the Malay pirates of parents by a German Jesuit priest, who took him to Borneo when he was but a child, and began to prepare him for the priesthood. Suddenly the German vanished. He had heard that the World War was approaching and had fled from Brit-

ish Borneo to his own country. Matias walked the streets of Sandakan, Borneo, until he found work in an office. Some months later he met a missionary, with whom he became friendly. He decided to become a Christian minister and later went to Manila to study in the theological seminary. His story is full of adventure and achievement. At present he is do-

ing post-graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, New York, Pageant Sunday Night "The Christmas Story," a Christmas pageant, will be given by Congregational Church Union School next Sunday evening at 7. Post Office Busy

The time of the play is the night may-care young cavalry officer who not only dares to look at a beauti-The outgoing mail on Saturday taken by Junior Choir and church

Burpee Corps Notes Burpee Woman's Relief Corps This week extra men will be will hold on Wednesday evening, in of little girl employed behind the placed on duty and the regular men G. A. R. Hall, the last meeting of will work overtime. A new feature the year. At 6 o'clock a members' to the gay life of a night club perwill work overtime. A new feature the year. At 8 o clock a members to former. The story is intensely inthis year will be night delivery of supper will be served, followed by teresting. Miss White is supported parcels post in the center of the a Christmas party. There will be a tree and members are requested to bring gifts for exchange.

Jewish Farmers Meet A considerable number of Jewish farmers of this section attended the fourth annual meeting of the Jewish Farmers of New England, at the Hotel Bond on Sunday charge. He delivered the charge to certificates for home beautifcation. the new pastor and congregation. Misses Celia and Fanny Winokur The new officers will assume their and Miss Beatrice Kahan received

Sells Express Business Stanley Redens, who has been in Walter Neupert, Richard Ulitsch, the express business for some time Fred Ruehl, Otto Drechler and Har- has sold his business to John Stiery Pfunder, Robert Tennstedt (re- bitz of this city and the latter has elected), president; vice-president, already assumed charge. Mrs. William Kreyssig; secretary, Arthur Stiebitz has been employed by Mr. Redens on the Hartford run for the past three years. He will continue the Rockville office at the Rock-Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold ville Garage and the Hartford of-

Past Chief's Club The Past Chief's Club of Kiowa

Annie Griswold, Mrs. Flora Stamps. The "Wonder Cookers" met at ing Office, New Haven. the home of Mrs. Thomas Neill of Vernon Grange will hold a dance the Ogden Corner section on Satur- President Lowell of Harvard has prizes and a turkey and rooster will cheese and toast, under the direc- some young reformer.

Both Against It. The Japanese reports said both Russian and Chinese authorities had made efforts to prevent the consular train carrying representatives, of foreign powers from proceeding westward from Mientuho, in the Khingham mountain area. representatives. The foreign consular officers of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Germany, were at Mientuho at

CHOIR OF 8 EMPLOYES

Department Store Starts Innovation in Series of Concerts

Hale's Carol Singers, eight vocal-There will be no meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. on Christ- concerts daily, at 10:30 a. m., and The last meeting of Vernon mas eve which falls on the regular 3:30 p. m., singing from the mez-grange Glee Club was held at the meeting night. Cards were played and prizes and daughter of Stafford Springs certs daily until Christmas, singing were the week-end guests of Mr. old time favorite carols. The Carol

> Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler of Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lary of Union street on Sunday.
>
> Mrs. Florence North of High night Clear." street is ill at St. Francis hospital,

The members of Hale's Carol Singers are: sopranos, Miss Flor-ence Walker and Mrs. Anna Markham; altos, Helen Krajewski and

NOW COMES GILBERT IN FIRST TALKING FILM

Marion Davies will be seen in the uproarious comedy drama of the days immediately following the war in France, for the last time at the State today.

The new program for Wednesday and Thursday brings John Gilbert in his first talking picture "His Glorious Night" and Alice White in the all-talking Vitaphone production. "The Girl From Woolworths." "His Glorious Night" filmization of Molnar's famous stage play, is a sophisticated and delightful bit of romantic comedy. John Gilbert, suavely reminiscent of "The Merry Widow", magnificiently handles his role and completely dispels whatever fears his fans may have held for his future in the talkies. He plays as only Gilbert can the devilmay-care young cavalry officer who her off. Gilbert is ably supported by fertitz and Katherine Dale Owen. Alice White is presented in an all talking picture that depicts the rise by a cast headed by Charles Delaney, Wheeler Oakman and Pansy

NAVY SEEKS PHOTOS OF ITS WAR VICTIMS

The office of Naval Records and all enlisted personal and commissioned personal killed in action during the World War, and officers and enlisted men decorated for distinguished service in 1917 and 1918.

graphs are needed to complete this collection. Letters are being sent out to the next of kin of the men killed in action or who were decorated pesthumously and also to the men who received the Medal of Honor, the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal and the Navy Cross, requesting photographs for this collection. It is preferred that the photographs sent to those made at the time of the war and in uniform. If desired, the photograph will be copied and returned to the owner.

This collection will be kept in the ment, Washington, D. C., was announced today at the Navy Recruit-

CLASS OF '27, M. H. S., CHINA AND RUSSIA

precarious journey into the war theater west of the Khinghan mountains, despite Japanese advices reporting that both China and Russia were attempting to prevent an in-ternational investigation into the condition of foreigners in the battle

Although somewhat reassuring reports were received here from the Japanese consul a Manchuli on the condition of his nationals up to the latter part of November, little has been learned of the fate of foreigners elsewhere in northwestern Manchuria, where Russians and Chinese have been fighting for control of the Chinese Eastern Rail-

last reports. The Rengo News Agency representative aboard the international train said the Chinese military order preventing the train from continuing was to keep the consuls in ignorance of looting and destruction of which Chinese soldiers have been guilty. Mientuho, he pointed out, formerly a thriving village, was a scene of desolation from pillage.

SINGS CAROLS AT HALE'S

from Mezzanine.

ists recruited from among the large store force, will add a pleasing touch to holiday melody with two Singers will be costumed in black

The first concert, held yesterday afternoon, included the following favorites: "Adeste Fidelis," "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon a Mid-

Miss Laura Nelson; tenors, Ray Benson and E. A. Weden; bassos, Walter Shearer and Albert Pearson

REFUSED TEN CENTS HE KILLS HIS WIFE

Boston, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Home from Deer Island Reformatory only a week. Herbert Joyce, 32, today faced a charge of the murder of his wife, Margaret, 35, yesterday. Police said he told them he had beaten her to death because she refused him money.

Joyce yesterday sought his brother, Myles, a patrolman, and said that he had slain the woman. Officers who investigated found her body upon a couch in their Roxbury home covered with a sheet.

According to his story to police, the woman refused him ten cents for a shave and he became enraged and struck her down with a heavy wrench. He hid her body in a closet, he said, while his children were home from school and told them that she was shopping. Later he

gave himself up. Joyce was released last week from Deer Island Reformatory where he had served a six months sentence for non-support." He had been unable to find work and the family was in poor circumstances.

LINCOLN'S FRIEND DIES.

Mountain View, Cal., Dec. 17. -(AP)-Captain Charles H. Roland, 97, a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and wartime comrade of General U. S. Grant, died here yesterday after a short illness.

Captain Roland became quainted with Lincoln in the national Capitol, while he and Grant had desks side by side in the War Library is collecting photographs of Department. After being mustered out of the Army, Roland moved to Nevada, coming here in 1916.

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as the date on which to hold its members are expected to be present Members of the committee for the reunion are Miss Gladys Rogers Miss Mildred Berggren, Miss Catherine Carney, Miss Esther Metcalf, Theodore Chambers, Stephen Williams and Paul Packard.

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FAIR PLAY DEAD.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—(AP)-Fair Play, sire of Man O'War is dead of the infirmities of age. Thagreat son of Hastings-Imported Fairy Gold foaled in 1905 passed away yesterday at the Elmendorf Estate of his master Joseph E.



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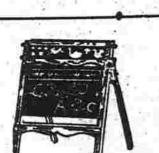
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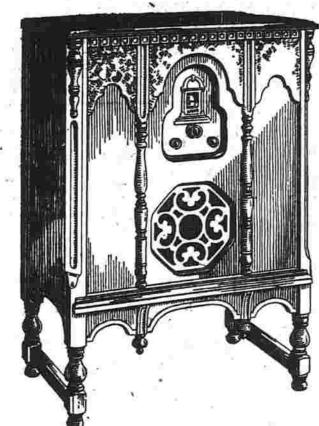
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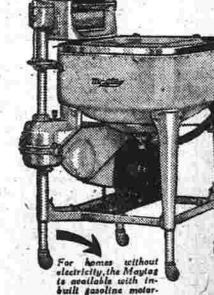
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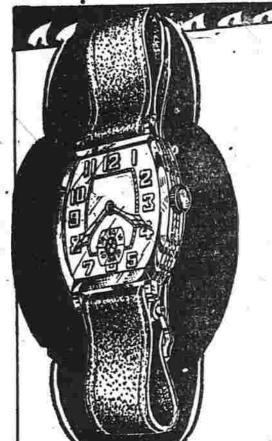
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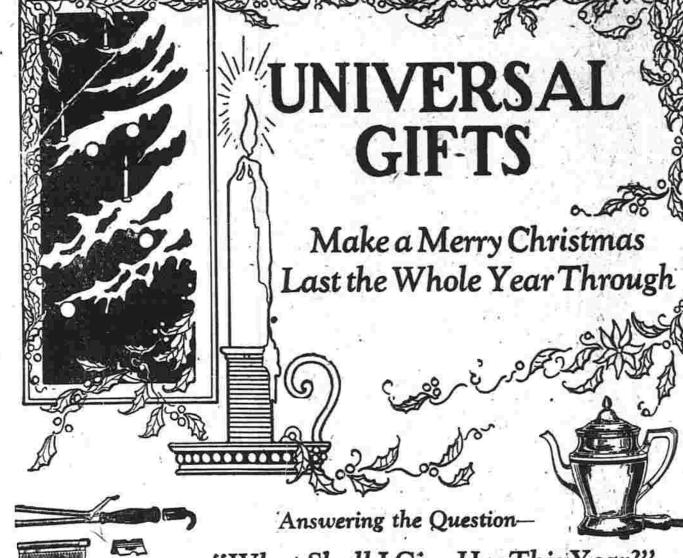


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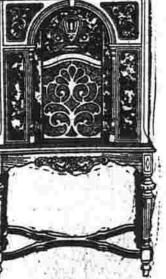


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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Smead Jolley is making his

smead Jolley is making his new owners, the Chicago White Sox, happy if they've been reading of his exploits in Coast League winter play . . . The big outfielder recently purchased by the Sox is hitting the apple at a .650 clip . . . In one stretch of five games he poled seven

of five games he poled seven

home runs. . . . Joe Smith, mid-get manager of that handsome Philadelphian, Tommy Lough-ran, is on the warpath because

Mr. Tunney said "Loughran

lacked knowledge of the finer

points of boxing." . . . Smith

wants to know why Gene avoid-

ed Tommy after receiving a box-

ing lesson in the Phillies' ball

park in 1922 "Tunney is

a bum sport when he tries to

cast any reflection on Lough-

ran's ability," declares Joe

Three rifle volleys were fired

over the grave and taps were

blown on an Army bugle as the casket bearing the body of "Fuzzy" Woodruff, noted sports

writer of Atlanta, was lowered

in Crestlawn Cemetery, Atlanta.

bloodstained overseas uniform

that he brought back. . . .

The blood on the uniform was

not his own but that of a foreign

youth who died in his arms as

'Fuzzy" led his men over the

top at Soissons. "He was a nice

boy and I liked him," declared

"Fuzzy" in explaining the at-

tachment to the uniform.

"Fuzzy" was buried in a

Forty Pound Weight Advantage Proves Too Much of a Handicap; Knocked Down Three Times.

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Napoleon met his Wellington. Arthur 'the great" Shires, met his "big

Flushed and self-admittedly great because of his unofficial oneround victory over his erstwhile White Sox manager, Russel Blackburne and his 21 second knockout over Dangerous Dan Daly of Cleveland in his professional ring debut a week ago, "The Great" Shires tackled George Trafton, the "Big Bear" of Professional football last night and he got the beating of

Before a hawling throng of five thousand spectators who packed the White City Arena to its creaking rafters, Trafton decisively conquered the loquacious, punch-slinging White Sox first-baseman. Launching terrific blows from behind his 220 pounds, Trafton battered Shires to the floor three times and won the decision by a wide margin after five rounds of toe to toe milling.

His First Defeat. It was the first setback for the "great one" but it didn't finish his ring career. As a physician attended his split lip and damaged chin, he announced with no little hauteur, he was ready and willing to carry through his agreement to meet the "Dempsey of the Cub dugout" Hack Wilson, sometime in January. Nor did he feel disgraced in his defeat. He half-way admitted Trafton's superiority, but he pointed out that he was outweighed Nan Taggart Second; Velvet

bruiser and I've got a mind to sock my manager on the jaw" he grunted, "but I fought the best I could and had my laugh at the suckers - those silly fans who paid five dollars a seat. Let 'em laugh at me all they want to. Let 'em for the fight and I'll get \$10,000 more for swapping punches with

Hack Wilson." Brave In Defeat. perior boxing ability were too much for him. Only at the start of the and Emily Kissmann are next in battle did he look like the "great line. one" who sent Daly to sleep. At the Following are the averages and to mark up another victory for the invader. tap of the bell, he leaped like a league standing which shows the "Big Bear" with a storm of wild place: rights and lefts. But Trafton was ready for him. He weathered the storm and thereafter carried the fight to Art. Three times in the first round Trafton's looping left hooks sent the Texan to the floor while many times Lil Arthur was sent backward by straight rights to the jaw. After that round and what actual punches the two tired fighters could propel, it was all Trafton. Three or four times in each of the remaining rounds, he gave Shires a few healthy smashes and then walked around like a bear in a zoo with the very tired Mr. Shires walking after him five feet away. Of the two, however, Trafton was the more exhausted, his eyes drooped. His hands hung helplessly by his side and he glued his eye on the time keeper. It was all right with Shires. But the large crowd which paid in excess of \$15,-000 was more than satisfied. The little arena was in an uproar. Friends of both climbed to their corners between rounds offering advice. Women and men' stood up during the fight swinging their fists to convey more advice and twice the noise was so great that Arthur and George fought overtime because neither they nor the referee could hear the beil. The two met in the shower baths

after the fight, shook hands, com- N. Haggart 62.1 plimented each other for "making suckers out of those fight fans" and then went arm in arm to a night Trafton was in a jovial "I'll fight anybody for another \$1,000" he chuckled. "That's an easy game. How long has this been going on?"

HACK WILSON DECLINES.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Tribune early tosaid that Hack Wilson, Cubs centerfielder had definitely decided not to go through with the proposed fight with Arthur (the Great) Shires here in January. After learning that George Trat-

ton football pro had whipped Shires last night, Wilson asked the Tribune correspondent: "Why should I lick

NEW PEARLS.

New necklaces of pearls take on amour by the addition of pendts. links and clasps of brilliants. Some use antique earrings to fashion links at each side of the neck.

LACY LINGERIE.

The femininity of the new mode s epitomized in the lace-trimmed midies today. The godets of a Nile men step-in are of real Alencon, as is the little yoke of both the in and the tuckin shirt.

Freak Sport Happenings



JENNIE SCHUBERT LEADS WITH 99.18

and Weaving Tied for 1st Place in Girls League.

Jennie Schubert leads the Senfor think I'm a dub. I got three grand Girls C. B. A. A. Fowling league averages with a mark of 99.18 for 30 games with Nan Taggart a fairly close second. Edythe Rowsell, Shires fought a brave fight but Katheryn Gustafson, Clara Jack-Trafton's great weight and su- more, Mae Sherman, Mary Strong

Individual Averages

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N. Taggart 96.	5
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K. Gustafson 93.	0
C. Jackmore 92. M. Sherman 92.	17
M. Strong 92.	9
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E. Lautenbach 90.	
F. Nelson 90.	2
G. Hatch 89.	
H. Gustafson 89.	17
L. Thornfelt 88.	28
H. Bodreau 88.	
M. Karpin 87.	28
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C. Ritchie 82.	20
M. McKinney 82.	4
E. Kleinschmidt 81.	23
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The best way to pack a suitcase is let your wife do it



(CNEA)

BUT HE SLEEPS TOO

THANKS TO HOWARD BAY, DENVER, COLD.

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SPORT SLANTS Last Night's Fights Chicago —Geo. "Super Great"

to a special investigator before a definite conclusion can be reached. The British heavyweight champion baffled Scotland Yard by peculiar habit of remaining vertical longer than any other English pugilist has done in years. Phil now has non-plussed the best American ton, stopped Big Boy Rawson, Bosexperts by defying the laws of gravity as well as all attempts to shuffle ton 5. him out of the heavyweight picture.

Just where he belongs in the picture at the moment is not quite Gonzales, Mexico City 10. clear, but he is there, nevertheless, and regardless of any effort to ignore him. The critics gathered to see Vicotrio Campolo, the leaning tower of the Argentine, lean heavily upon Scott, but the agile Briton won on points without once hitting the floor. Again, the experts picked Otto outpointed Johnny Sheppard, Bos-Von Porat to dispose of Phil, but Otto made the mistake of aiming a left | ton 10. nook too low, and Referee Jack Dempsey, in some confusion, was obliged

This brings up a curious coincidence in Scott's record. It shows he panther from his corner rocking the Velvet and Weaving tied for first has lost four decisions, been knocked out four times, figured in four draws and won four times on a foul in the last three years.

Except as a boxer who has improved in American competition, Scott has yet to impress the critics with his ability. He lacks aggressiveness, and it is a question whether he can "take it." Phil has an apprehensive 1931 contract. The big catcher aflook every time he steps in the ring. He seems prepared for the worst fixed his signature on the dotted line vate halls. Cambridge has 17 colwhile jabbing for the best. The pale Briton, meanwhile, remains among yesterday. the three or four leading candidates for the headless heavyweight

From the British angle, the workings of the master minds of American boxing may seem a trifle extraordinary. They would appear completely baffling, however, should there be a sustained move to shuffle Scott out of the heavyweight competition merely because, after being fouled by Von Porat, the Briton refused to stand up and be knocked out to satisfy the more blood-thirsty partisans of the ring.

Knute Rockne's remarkable record at Notre Dame needs few, if any, expense of the Herald and Pirates. endorsements, but a little rapid figuring shows the impressive record of The newspaper boys gave the foot- Total 480 508 498 1486 105 victories, 13 defeats and 3 ties in 13 years of Rock's coaching for a ball tribe a real run for its money percentage of .889. This year marked the fourth unbeaten season for another by 15. The Pirates were Orenstein 147 125 101 373 the Fighting Irish since Jimmy Phelan, now Purdue's successful head soundly trounced. coach, captained the first Rockne-coached eleven in 1917.

From all angle's, the greatest years were 1920, when George Gipp's spectacular play beat both the Army and Nebraska; 1924, when the filled with good bowling. The Cen- Total 581 555 567 1703 Four Horsemen, captained by Adam Walsh, wrote an indelible record ters were also victims of an unexupon the game's history, and 1929 when the Irish campaigned success- pected reverse. The British Amerifully against opposition from coast to coast with "Rock" ill at home most

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SCOUT STUMBLES UPON

PALE PEACH.

The case of Philip Suffling, alias Phil Scott, may have to be referred

Chicago —Geo. "Super Great"
Trafton Chicago outpointed Charles
Arthur (the Great) Shires 5. Trenton, outpointed Myer Grace, Chicago, 10. Boston-Alfred Freidmann, Bos-

> New Orleans-Eddie (Kid) Wolfe. Memphis, Tenn., outpointed Jose

Topeka, Kas. - Brad Simmons, Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Bus Hall, Baltimore-Sid Lampe, Baltimore

Indianapolis-Tracey Cox, Indianapolis outpointed Joe Boychan, Newark, Ohio 10.

HOGAN SIGNS.

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-To J the first New York Giant to sign a

CONRAN'S LEAGUE

The latest returns in the Conran hoppe Bowling League, show a victory by the Cheneys over the Majors by a three point margin. Rudinsky starred for the former with a high single of 114 and a three string of 313. For the Majors Walt Moske was high with 112 and Johnny Ambrose had a three string

Depot Square gathered three points at the expense of the Sham-rocks, with O'Bright and Ray Ried rolling best for their respective teams. Depot Square Garage lost all four points to the Midway Filling Station. C. Magnuson was the star of the evening with a high single of 124, three string of 333. The schedule will be announced this Depot Square Garage

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SEEK 1931 GAME.

Jim Benny 77

W. Moske - 112

football manager of the University of California will leave here for the east December 27 to arrange a 1931 New Year's Day intersectional contest for the Bears. Monahan said Navy or Yale. Yale authorities were ule of-well, say five home games. game which should also attract

The University of Oxford, England, has 22 colleges and 3 pri-

Majors And Night Hawks Cling To Bowling Lead

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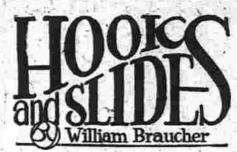
each won four points in the Herald Sherman 89 99 101 289

Bowling League last night at the Dickson 90 95 96 281

Night Hawks losing one game by 16 pins and Murphy 116 110 Gado 85 111 106 The Charter Oaks upset the hopes Saidella 109 93 128 330 of the West Sides winning three Sasila 124 116 139 379 points. It was an interesting match cans did the trick in approved Schubert 110 112 111 333 fashion after losing the first game. Pitke 105 115 95 315 The Shell Gas forfeited to the Con- R. Sad 105 118 104 327 J. Pontillo 112 103 104 319 Six men rolled scores of 350 or J. Canade132 97 93 322 better, Giorgetti 350, Wilkie 357, Kebart 367, Orenstein 373, Sasila 379 Werlosky 404. The latter is leading Charter Oaks the individual averages. The com- Wilkie 111 134 112 357 plete second round schedule will be Robinson 125 116 announced this week. The following F. Anderson .. 110 108 119 337 league standing shows points won Giorgetti 111 112 127 350 and lost instead of games won and A. Anderson ... 95 118 105 318 Total 552 588 561 1701 LEAGUE STANDING Centers L. S. Nelson 98 Night Hawks 32 8 T. Anderson .. 94 119 Majors 30 10 | A. Wilkie 110 115 109 15 J. Thompson .. 34 104 138

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SCOOL STOWDING OF OW	down and others had grown up, and	Pirates 13	27	McAdams 89	98	10
	though he searched until he was	Herald 11	29	Taggart 87 1	108	11
ALIEN ENEMY'S GOLD	broken hearted he could not find	Shell Gas 5	35		109	11
WITEH THEM I D GOLD	his jar of gold.		3. 2		106	13
	Finally the impoverished old man,		147		128	10
	set to work to earn enough money	Herald	1000		_	
Sydney, Australia - (AP) - Set	to go back to his native Bavarian	Suhie 91 106 101	298	Total 487 5	549	58
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world, was the scene of an unex-	ing made to trace him.	Cervini		Harrison	87	8
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To his amazement, he found it full	The softest of peach shades is	Chartler 115 98 104		m-4-1	.00	==
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out an old German, employed as an	the favorite.	Total 577 550 557	1004	A. Wilkie		9
underkeeper, was afraid his sav-	The state of the s		× 100	Thomson	98	10
ings would be confiscated. So he	"Chicago Fights for Steel Leader-	Pirates		O. Nelson 1	27	10
buried them. Then he went into	ship", says a headline. Alroady hav-	Phillips 104 90 97	291	CALLER DE ASSESSED ASSES	-	
the back country for ten years.	ing won first honors in lead.	Mahoney 112 99 98	309	Total 5	20	50

BOWLING HOPES TO SQUARE ACCOUNTS WITH THE BRANFORD TANKS



LET'S PAY OUR GRIDDERS.

One of the readers of this column, football players.

The boldness of the reader's promeet in the preliminary.

posal seems to entitle him to the Branford is the team which all to present his arguments. He says scholarships,

to students who have made excep- with hardly enough pep to eat tional scholastic records, and that supper let alone return to Manchesper se some kind of athletic scholarter. The overwhelming defeat was ships, also with cash attached, the first inclination that something athletes draw bigger crowds than any professional sport, and if the rusty or out of order is still as Boston Red Sox get paid for staying much of an enigma as ever as in the cellar year after year and shown by another pair of defeats playing to rows of empty seats, the young men who pack 80,000 racoon closer margin. Realizing that coats, chrysanthemums and hip drastic action of some nature was flasks in a stadium on a chilly necessary, Director Lewis Lloyd yes-Saturday afternoon are really en- terday completed arrangements titled to some consideration.

Why Not a Union? This reader would have a set scale

in a conference, and, in fact, is so than anxious to present him with a bold as to suggest that the players victory as a token of welcome. They ought to organize a union. This proposed union would regulate the salaries of the football game from that which they explayers who perform on the varsity

squads of the conference members.

If wages were not high enough, the union could declare a strike un-114-313 til the demands of the athletes were are more than good. It goes without 104—304 met or a reconciliation had been effected. If practice hours were too long the union might determine what length the daily drills should be, when overtime would begin, and 78—257 under what conditions they might earning capacity of the player.

Pay Them \$200 a Month. A fair salary for a varsity foot- not be available for duty at the start ball player might be established in of the game but may be able to be 459 505 455 1519 the Western Conference at \$200 per around before the second half is month. Since three teams usually over. Ding Farr will undoubtedly. make up a varsity squad, there start at this position with Billy would be 33 athletes drawing their Dowd or Pete Conroy going in at (AP)-William Monahan, graduate pay envelopes at the end of each Farr's guard post. The stars on month, which in a season of two and the Branford team are the Mona half months would amount to telius brothers and Clapp. These

rather heavy, but it wouldn't be a game well worth the price of admisburden to a Western Conference sion. Dancing will follow, too. he hoped to obtain a game with school. Each member has a schedquoted as saying the Elis could not The attendance for the season would quite a bit of interest. For anyone make the trip 'owever, so it was reach 150,000 persons, or an averpresumed Monahan will go first to age of 30,000 persons per game. And dumb team in action, it is a real at \$2.50 a head the gross receipts for treat. What's more, they can play the entire schedule would reach good basketball, too. The Trade

> Still Make Profit. Of course, Illinois would have to offer a larger guarantee to Minne- like a real comer. sota than she would for Butler.

But since we're dealing with examples, let's say that \$10,000 is each team's guarantee. Then Illinois would pay out \$70,000 to her oppo-The Illinois payroll is \$16,500 and her guarantee to opponents is \$70,-

000, making a total of \$86,500 she would have to pay for her entire football season. Still, the Champaign school grosses \$375,000, which, when disbursements are deducted, leaves \$288,500 as income from the football season.

Salaries and guarantees aren't the only items of expense to Illinois' football season. She must pay tirement if her thinks he knows coaches' salaries, hospital expenses more about the finer points of for the injured players and buy boxing than Tommy Loughran. equipment. Still, all those items Of course you have guessed that except the players' payroll are in- Mr. Smith is Handsome Tommy's cluded in her expenses today. And manager. Illinois is making money with her

piece. Anyone desiring to speak in ty asks if any mention was made of rebuttal may do so until the first jobber. kickoff next fall.

GREENLEAF THRILLS

pocket billiards are listed to the head. credit of Ralph Greenleaf today. The former champion now possessor of second place in the world title tournament in progress at the recreation building shattered the worlds marks 7 1571 for high run and best game when he defeated Frank Tabereski, defending titleholders by 125 to 0 in two Arthur, 43, was fatally injured and innings. Greenleaf made the high his son-in-law Kenneth Lord, suffer-323 run of 126 this being possible when ed a serious injury to his spine in 343 he scratched on the break shot. an auto accident attributed to tohe scratched on the break shot. tournament that Greenleaf's old by a machine operated by Albert C. 4 1620 mark of 101 made in 1924 was brok- Griffin, a farmer of Robertsville en. Last Friday night Erwin Ru- from Colebrook.

dolph, present tournament leader Arthur died shortly after being had high run of 11, and he ran out admitted to the Litchfield county in four innings for a new record, hospital. The condition of his son-

Greenleaf and Rudolph meet to- highway in time to avoid the 100 0 502 morrow night. Greenleaf meets cident, because of sleet on the wind-Pasquale Natalie this afternoon and shield of his car. 89 Rudolph must get past the Taberski Arthur is survived by his w. obstacle. In the event Greenless and six children. 109 beats Natalie and Rudolph wins from Taberski, Greenleaf must best No English king or queen has 117 Rudolph in order to gain a tie. In refused assent to a bill since the the case of a tie the play-off will be time of Queen Anne, who died in held on Thursday night. 532 held on Thursday night.

Jerry Fay Makes Debut as Coach; Team Confident of Winning; Trade School vs. A. S. D. in Prelim.

Under the direction of its new coach Jerry Fay, the Rec Five baswho by the way doesn't live in about face and go winning ways for town, writes to ask why it wouldn't a change this evening when it plays be a good idea for colleges in the hosts to the strong Branford Tanks important athletic conferences to at the School street Rec gym. The come right out in the open and pay State Trade school and American School for the Deaf of Hartford

floor, so we shall let him have it but took the uniforms off the Rec a few weeks ago down in Branford which with a scorching 48 to 10 triumph have dividends attached, are given | that left the Manchester contingent should be given those who excel in was wrong somewhere in the Rec

with Jerry Fay, former Grove City College luminary, to coach the team for the balance of the season.

Coach Fay begins his new duties of salaries for all football players this evening and the boys are more realize that in order to do so they must play a decidedly different hibited in Branford but insist that that is entirely within their means. accounts with Branford this evening

78—257 under what conditions they might—101 be held without endangering the 97—284 earning capacity of the player.

will find the Rec defense much harder to penetrate on the narrow Rec gym and consequently a close battle seems certain to take place. Roy Norris, regular center, will

three men will bear watching every A payroll of \$16,500 might seem minute. All in all, it ought to be a

> who has never seen a deaf and School rules a heavy favorite but may get the surprise of its life. Watch this young Ernie Viot, forward for the mechanics. He looks

The Nut Cracker

There's a guy in Chicago named Dormgorgen who fought Max Schmeling in Germany for the Halbschwergewichtsneischaft.

Now if you are through struggling with Halschergewichtsnei-It's one word and it means "light heavwweight championship.

Tunney is quoted as saying Tom-Our dear reader has said his my didn't know how to jab. O'Goof-

> The fact that Lithuanian postmen have refused to shave until their grievances have been redressed can be traced to students of Indiana and Denver Universities who held out on the barbers until their teams won a football game.

A well-known pianist has only Detroit, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The two one hand but he can name you half greatest performances ever made in a dozen prize-fighters who have no

Winsted, Dec. 17-(AP)-Reuben This was the third time during the day's icy rainfall. They were struck

Yesterday afternoon Rudolph had a high run of 104 against Marcelito see the two pedestrians in the

Senate Committee To Review All Angles Of Radio Problems

of radio operation and regulation is whether chain systems be compelled to be investigated by the Senate to furnish service upon demand. committee on interstate commerce, problems which have been the subwhich has resumed hearings on the ject of considerable controversy. It mission on communications.

gram broadcasting, manufacturing, stations and restrict the operation the relationship of wireless to wire of chain stations. communications and the general question of monopoly are included modifying or abolishing the zone in an outline of the subjects pre- system of radio administration will pared for the committee by Wil- be considered. President Hoover's

be determined is whether program sioners from specified zones. Other broadcasting stations should be questions of particular concern to classed as common carriers and re- broadcasters are the requiring of quired to serve the public on de- license fees for stations and the mand in the same manner as point granting of larger powers of cento point communications systems. sorship to the commission.

The committee will tackle three Radio telegraph problems, pro- the limits of power of broadcasting

The advisability of continuing, One of the principal questions to message to Congress advocated dis-One of thep rincipal questions to continuing the selection of commis-

TRUTH AT ANY PRICE

By Alice Judson Peale

time to hear his father say:

Max, home from boarding school

"You can always get the truth

"Yes, Dad." spoke up Max, "I re-

done it, I began to feel almost as if

happened, I thought for a momen

"Then, when you finally stood

"I've never forgotten it, because

AIRSHIP'S ALTITUDE

Akron, Ohio .- (AP)-An important problem of dirigible flying-that

of determining altitude-seems near

Instruments now in general use

The Germans have developed an

Further research along this line

Zeppelin blimp "Volunteer" as part

He is endeavoring to perfect an

face of the earth regardless of

whether the surface is smooth or

mountainous. The presence of a mountain ahead or at one side of

a traveling dirigible would be rec-

orded and shown as quickly and

accurately as would the distance

This instrument sends out a tone

to the surface and records the time

it takes to return. Delsasso's first

problem was to eliminiate inter-

multiplicity of noises.

cording device.

ference produced by the dirigible's

electro-magnetic analyser to record

the entire "spectrum" of sound. He

To accomplish this he built an

The scientist now is endeavoring

that can be satisfactorily filtered

through the airship's noises and of sufficient intensity to actuate a re-

BOAT IN DISTRESS

New London, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-

solution, builders here announce.

out of a youngster if you know how

to question him, and confront him

Talks To **500 ASSOCIATIONS** LISTED BY LEAGUE

Cooks and Wine Tasters and All Sorts of Organizations Are in "The Handbook."

human race toward "international- that very boy there"-pointing to made to prosecute Mr. Tatem or mindedness" is graphically indicated in a recent League of Nations pinholes in his grandmother's gilt sion has ordered this rehearing of publication in which is listed every picture frame, but I knew from the the case tomorrow. sort of international body and association from the Internatioal Association of cooks to the internal enough to try to find out what the he draws the inference that he will Nearly 500 oureaus, commissions, leagues, federations, and associations dealing on an international affairs, are listed in the new "Hand- with the evidence. Anyway, he finbook of International Organiza- ally confessed."

Not included in this thick volume are organizations of the League of ber that you hectored me for days, Nations, enterprises for commercial and that although I knew I hadn't jubilee of his entering the priestgain, and groups whose activities are international but whose organ- I had. ization is national only. would fill another big book.

his handbook by its recognition by the League.

you must be right, and anyway I Eighty international organiza- was so scared that I told you I had tions are enrolled as devoted to the done it. causes of humanitarianism, religion and morals. Arts and sciences have 74 international bodies; labor had tried to lie, but I was so mixed groups 58; sports and tourists 30; up that I couldn't tell anyone the education 28; trade and industry truth, not even mother. But I'll tell you, I'm darn glad I'm telling

From scores of these institutions you now!" "the new" has not had time to wear Max ended his speech with a flare off. The range of international organizations will be indicated by six years, and then he walked out mention of a few of those listed, of the room. Truth at any price is too expensive and very likely turns out not Some time-honored, others less popto be truth after all. Parents today

The International Association of are perhaps not so prone to make Cooks, with offices at Frankfort- this sort of mistake as they used to On-The-Main, was founded in 1895. be, but the practice of ferreting out Its object is, "to safeguard the pro-fessional interests of cooks. The from the accused is still common art of cooking and the science of enough to suggest a warning alimentation". Its 7,770 members against it. include 240 in the United States. It is a safe rule never to make The International Union for the children tell on themselves, and Education of Country People by never, unless one has absolute proof, scientific films and slides is dom- to call them guilty.

Fribourg, Switzerland, is the seat of the International Federation for the Promotion of Teaching of

Housewifery. The International Bureau for the Study of Sports Psychology, at Lausanne, purposes "to study and abolish the evil effects of sports." Other Bodies

The International Commission for the Investigation of the Upper Air, for the Study of Clouds, are offspring of the International Meteor- sure and determine the relation of orological Committee, Paris.

The International Wine Office is at home in Paris. Its purpose is "to instrument known as the echo-lot collect, study, and publish informa- which was used successfully on the tion demonstrating the beneficient flight of the Graf Zeppelin around

the world. The echo-lot is similar With headquarters in London, to a sounding instrument for the World's Christian Temperance measuring ocean depth. It measures Union seeks "the prohibition of the time sound takes to travel to liquor traffic throughout the world. earth from the ship and bounce or The International League against echo back. Rheumatism is located at Amsteris being conducted by Leo P. Del-

Perhaps no organization is more sasso of the University of Caliwidely known than the Salvation fornia, who is using the Goodyear-Army, founded in London in 1865. It has 24,513 officers working in 83 countries and colonies "to spread of his laboratory. out the world in obedience to his instrument to record altitude with commandments, working in love to sea level as a basis. It is designed uplift all those needing assistance.

PLAN HAITIAN PROBE

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP) -The House Foreign affairs committee today approved the revised from the ground below. Porter resolution to authorize the President to appoint a commission of seven to investigate conditions in Haiti and report within six months. The original resolution, which was supported by under Secretary of State Cotton, merely provided for a commission "to study and review the United States policies in

found the sounds to be largely in The measure approved today the lower register, indicating that specified a commission of seven members to "study and review con- a shrill note would be most serviceditions in Haiti and the policies of able for his altimeter. the United States in that republic." It also would provide \$50,000 for to find a source of sound of a pitch expenses of the commission.

WRITER SEEKS DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Dec. 17:- (AP)-Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb Chapman, daughter of Irvin S. Cobb, is in Reno for a

The Coast Guard patrol boat Eagle Mrs. Chapman who like her towed the disabled fishing boat divorce. father, is a writer, came here a Robert E. to New Bedford today, week ago. She admitted today she according to Coast Guard headwould seek a divorce after comply- quarters. The Robert E. was found ing with the law requiring three five miles west of Nantucket by the months' residence in the state, but destroyer Davis. She came disabled would not discuss her marital af- when a line got wound up in her fairs further,

CITY TAXICAB STATUS SETTLED TOMORROW

Washington-(AP)-Every phase In that connection it will be decided. All Owners of Local Cabs to Appear at Re-hearing Before Public Utilities Board.

The status of the cabs of the City Couzens bill for creation of a com- will decide whether Congress shall Taxicab Company, which have been regulate cleared channels, shall fix operating in Manchester for some time under conditions more or less hazy as to their legality and without the sanction of the Public Utilities Commission under the taxicab law passed by the last session of the Legislature, is expected to be finally determined at another hearing to be held tomorrow before the Utilties Commission on the once denied application of James B. Tatem of Putnam, head of the City Taxicab Company, for a permit to operate here.

Charles A. Sweet and James W Foley, the only other operators of taxis in Manchester, are expected to appear before the Commission at the hearing.

The application of the City comany to operate here was denied by Commission on the ground of The latter concern runs 7 a. m. to midnight.

When the Public Utilities commission denied the Tatem applicaon his Thanksgiving vacation, came tion, Tatem, on the advice of his into the family living room just in lawyer, resumed operation after suspending for a day or two, and "I always could get the truth out a petition was extensively signed by of children. None of my boys ever Manchester residents praying the Commission to reconsider its action. yet got away with a lie. I remem-Geneva,-(AP)-Growth of the ber the time six years ago when Since then no attempt has been Max as if he were an exhibit— any of his drivers for operating "tried to lie about having pricked without a permit and the Commis-

first that he was the guilty one, be- Mr. Tatem says that from the cause he was the only one of the tenor of the letters of notification boys who would have been curious he received from the commission

KING'S GIFT TO POPE

Vatican City, Dec. 17-(AP) King Alfonso of Spain has presentmember that time too, and I remem- ed Pope Pius a beautiful wrought steel plate on the occasion of the through the Marquis de Magaz, activity for several months, and Spanish ambassador to the Holy over me and told me that you had See, is modeled after one attributed Inclusion of an organization in all the evidence against me, that to Benvenuto Cellini in the Catheno means implies nobody-but me was home when it dral of Toledo, Spain.

WHEN YOU SEND ITEMS JUST SIGN YOUR NAME

The Herald has received recently a number of offerings of news items, mailed or handed in in manuscript form, but lacking any means of identification of the contributor. This newspaper is deeply appreciative of such offerings but unfortunately it cannot print them without verification and in some instances this proves impossible or at

least impracticable. Volunteer contributors are asked to remember that the Herald is accountable for every bit of news it publishes and it cannot accept the responsibility for publishing even brief and matter-of-fact items without knowing the source of its in-

formation. In no case will anonymous contributions be published.

FOGGY IN HARBOR

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Harbor traffic proceeded with extreme taxicab service in Manchester was caution today in a fog which ob- and has transplanted these trees confined to two cabs aside from scured all landmarks and rendered and shrubs beside the highways in those operated by Tatem's com- powerful beacons invisible, Three the sections where they might liners were fog-bound, two unable serve best in enhancing the road-

in leaving. The Anchor liner Letitia from Glasgow remained outside the bay and the Carinthia, from Southampton, remained at Quarantine rather than proceed to their piers. The American liner Reliance, with 300 start her scheduled 16-day cruise of the West Indies on time, and other liners were delayed in docking or getting under way.

MT. PELEE ERUPTS

Fort-De-France, Martinique, Dec. cuted for theft. 17-(AP)- Two strong eruptions burst fron. Mont Pelee, famous West Indian volcano, about 9 p. m., yesterday. They sent a rain of ashes all over the island and were rumblings.

followed by strong underground Saint Pierre in a terrible eruption in 1902, has been showing signs of tain have been evacuated.

MacDONALD ASKS PEOPLE TO SAVE ROADSIDE TREES

Taking Christmas Decorations from Highways Sheer Van-

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today issued an appeal to the people of Connecticut to retaking for Christmas decorations evergreens growing along the highways. He also requested the cooperation of all motorists in preserving the beauty of the highways by immediately reporting persons seen in the act of removing trees or even boughs and branches of evergreen from the roadsides. Since the start of its beautifica-

the highway department landscaping division has saved thousands of native evergreens, including pines, hemlocks, cedar, juniper and laurel, four cabs, maintaining service from to enter the harbor and one delayed side beauty of the state. A great have been purchased from commercial nurseries and set out along

the highways. Evergreen growths has been used more prominently in highway landscaping than other types of trees passengers on board, was unable to and shrubs, since in addition to being native growths they possess year-around beauty. Removal of such natural parts of the roadside scenery for use as holiday decorations is nothing short of sheer vandalism in the opinion of the commissioner, and he has issued instructions to all highway division superintendents to the effect that persons who are discovered in that act of tree stealing may be prose-

PROTEST LIGHT RATES

left to the civil governor of Lisbon. tween 1828 and 1834.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 17.-The American Home Foundation, Inc., has obdalism and Punishable, He tained control of the United States defendants were sentenced to terms the purchase of more than 50 per years. cent of the common stock.

frain from the destructive practice the four weeks ending Nov. 30, towhich has become prevalent during taled \$1,386,469, as compared with ed illegal. The majority of the pristhe past few years of cutting and \$1,370,971 for the same period last oners belonged to the working year, an increase of 1.13 per cent.

> At the annual meeting of the Seiberling Rubber, Co., the board of directors was reduced from 9 to 8 shouting "Down with Fascism." members.

The Bendix Aviation Corp., holding organization for several aviation companies, is reported nego- for the defense. tion program about two years ago, tiating for the Consolidated Instrument Co. of America.

MOVIE CENSORSHIP

London, Dec. 17.-(AP)-The movie censorship will be tightened up in England. J. R. Clynes, home secretary, has issued to the local licensing authorities a memorandum that aims to keep children away from films inciting to immor-

ality and crime. The memorandum recommends that children under 16 years of age, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, should not be allowed to see certain classes of films. A warning notice will be flashed on the screen before such pictures begin and the children in the theater must leave, if they are not accompanied.

TO BUILD BULKHEAD

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP) Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 17-(AP) The War Department today approv--All shops and commercial houses ed application by the Atwood except the banks were closed today Machine Company, Mystic, Conn., in protest against the continued in- for permission to construct a pile The volcano, which destroyed crease in prices by the electric light and timber bulkhead and fill at Stonington, Conn., near the mouth The government has given up its of the inner harbor. One end of the efforts to mediate because the popu- Bulkhead and of the filling will rest lace and the company have both against the government breakwater close watch on it. Most of the com- stubbornly maintained their view- built under the original project for munities at the foot of the moun- points, and the settlement has been the improvement of the harbor be- drug store and all other good drug

COMMUNISTS SENTENCED

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 17.—(AP.) -The trial of fifty-two Bulgarian Communists ended today with the passing of sentences totalling 330 years in jail.

The three principal prisoners, Stoyanoff, Kesiakoff and Panow, each received 15 years. Thirty-six Bond and Mortgage Co., through ranging from 18 months to 12 1-2

The Communists were accused of attempting to revive the Com-Sales of the Jewel Tea Co., for munist party of Bulgaria, which was dissolved in 1925 and proclaimclasses, but some were highly educated and trained. When the judge pronounced sen-

tence, the Communists replied by Strict precautions were taken at the trial to prevent disorders. The French Communist Deputy Berthon attended the trial as advisor

SUB TAKES TESTS

Spezia, Italy, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The new Italian submarine Vettor Pisano made her depth test today diving 335 feet and remaining under water half an hour. The submarine is of 870 tons and i 256 feet

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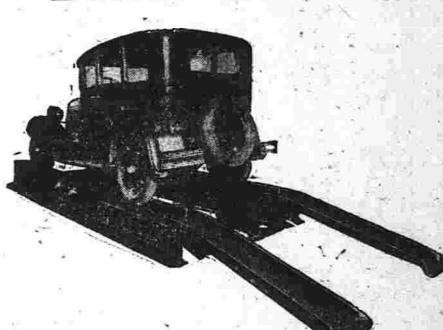
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"THIS HAS HAPPENED MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, inmate rob her, is sought, and CORA BAR- ing through the door: KER, boarder, involved with Sevier, and MRS. SHARP, NORMA PAIGE, scenario writer, who was heard down the hall for his shower. typing in his room until 12:15,

and DAISY SHEPHERD. SALLY GRAVES who wrote her monthly was her daughter and that she lived in dread of Sally's husband, DAN GRIFFIN, sought tails of Sally's murder in New cus-Crane's linoleum department York June 2, Bonnie believes the Hhodes' house.

Sevier, captured, denies killing the woman and implicates Cora. accused of both crimes, but is murder by the girl who hid him pleasant quarters, where we could given a perfect alibi for Cora's for three days, and by her father. Bonnie, clinging to his theory about Griffin, concentrates his attention on Dowd. Among the clues is an old rail-ticket envelope showing Dowd left New York June 3. Mrs. Rhodes tells Dundee of hearing JEWEL BRIGGS and Cora quarreling the night before Cora's murder. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV "I just hesitated at the door long "But I did hear Jewel say, 'you're crazy Cora! If Bert Magnus said anything like that to any girl, it wasn't to me! I've never been in midnight last Thursday!' And then would he do without her help? been running after Bert Magnus grin and rose in pompous disapever since he came here to board, proval. "Here is the morning paand I myself heard you offer to per, sir. It seems odd to see one's help him type his scenario.'

shook her comb at Jewel and said, press." if it wasn't you he was talking to like to know who it was! There's no other "perfect stenographer" in this house that I know of, and I heard him with my own ears,' Cora by his dresser with his back turned to the window, and I heard him say, plain as I hear my own voice this minute, "Go to it, Sweetheart! The perfect stenographer!" That's what he said, and if he wasn't talking to you, I'd like to know who it was!" Mrs. Rhodes paused for breath, and Dundee whistled

you hear anything else, Mother Rhodes?" "Well, I did listen a second longer because I thought if Cora was right and Jewel was cutting monkeyshines in my house, she'd hear from me in a double-quick hurry! But Jewel brazened it out. She says to Cora, 'I'll face Bert with you! He'll inexcusably engaged to another tell you it wasn't me!' And Cora said, don't bother. He's already told me it wasn't you, but any fool ing Bert! I blame you, and I'm him. warning you to leave him alone!" I tiptoed away then, because I didn't want to get mixed up in their at the propped paper. quarrel," Mrs. Rhodes concluded. "I see," Dundee said, frowning, but he did not see at all. "Why

didn't you tell this at the inquest, Mother Rhodes?" Rhodes answered defiantly. "She well-fed young man who shortly was called before I was, and she left the Rhodes House, bound for you see Mr. Brooks, our amateur later in the week. swore she didn't see Cora after the party broke up downstairs. If I'd He paused briefly on the front steps told what I heard last night, like and addressed Mr. Sharp as if all Dowd'—heaven only knows why. voy, but it was pointed out in of only six, these being at Milan, as not they'd have arrested Jewel were harmony between them. for murdering Cora, and you know as well as I do, Bonnie Dundee, with my eyes. Thought I ought to that that flighty, silly little pint- have an oculist give them the once- analysis might betray some defisize stenographer wouldn't have over," he said mendaciously. "Can nite points of similarity, but I doubt the nerve to kill a woman just beeause that woman was jealous on her, or even because she might "Certa so almighty careful of her reputation, anyway, though I don't think girl. So I kept my mouth shut,

"You're a darling, Mother Rhodes!" the boy cried, putting his arm about her as he followed her

anything.

11 o'clock," Mrs. Rhodes reminded Commissioner O'Brien. him severely. "And I guess you heard Bert tell at the inquest that Brooks," Dundee explained, "not a he went for a long walk right after detailed analysis-yet. Could you him as a big-time inspiration when the party broke up downstairs. He tell me, offhand, whether in your he encountered Norma Paige an the didn't get back till after 12, and opinion the same man wrote these second floor hall just before two according to his story, he was _" and he laid before the expert the o'clock—the hour set for Mrs. Hoasleep almost as soon as he hit specimens of Dan Griffin's hand garth's funeral services at the un-

yet that she and Cora quarreled "and these," and he added three re- band of black velvet ribbon about over him," Dundee speculated, his celpts for subscriptions to The her leghorn hat. She worp no

not going to tell anybody! Why for a long minute in silence. Then pale. should she? She thinks Bert stood he looked up and shook his head. up for her anyway, whether he was "I do not believe any handwriting me company this afternoon?" he lying or not, and she hasn't any expert could say with confidence asked eagerly. idea I heard a word. Goodness that they were or were not the work | Her dark-blue eyes stared at him knows, I didn't tell on the poor, of the same hand. You have of with incredulity and reproach, "I

tumbling, but he intended to do some heavy thinking, once his light of MRS. RHODES' boarding house, was off and he could concentrate. is strangled to death. BONNIE The next thing he knew he was DUNDEE, "cub" detective, assists starting to answer a loud knock POLICE LIEUT. STRAWN, EMIL at his door. Couldn't he be left in SEVIER, former boarder whom peace for a minute? But it was Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to broad daylight and Tilda was call-

"It's way after nine o'clock, Mr. is arrested as material witness but Dundee, and Mrs. Rhodes says if is out on ball. Other boarders under you want any breakfast you'd bet-suspicion are: HENRY DOWD, MR. ter come down right away." "Upholding the best traditions WALTER STYLES, disliked by Mrs. of the force—sleeping on the job!"
Hogarth; BERT MAGNUS, amateur he grinned ruefully, as he padded

When he entered the dining room, only Mr. Lawrence Sharp sat at Dundee learns from papers in the big center table, the morning Mrs. Hogarth's trunk that the paper propped against the sugar

> "Hullo! Where's everybody? suppose I'm the last one down," Dundee greeted the head of Mar-

"Good morning!" Mr. Sharp anthat he is or has been living at swered with rebuking solemnity. "Although this is the Fourth of July, it is a sad day for this household, Mr. Dundee. The wife had her . breakfast in bed The poor with her hair braids. Sevier is girl is sadly upset over the tragelice won't let us move to more

"It's too bad," Dundee agreed, peppering his cantaloupe. "Everybody taking a holiday, I suppose, and going to the funeral this af-

ternoon? "Jewel elected to work until funeral time," Mr. Sharp answered. "You know she's a public stenographer-her own boss And Mr. Dowd is taking advantage of the holiday to find prospective subscribers to The Morning News at home this a. m., I understand. enough to make sure they were I take it that the whole household quarreling, and that it was no place except yourself will attend the for me," Mrs. Rhodes answered. funeral, sir. Mrs. Rhodes made rather a point of it."

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tern Dept., Manchester Evening

Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

Herman Dodd, Henry Dcwd. "As

'printer' was torn between three

aliases, and finally chose 'Henry

dences to hold up in court, which is

"So that, too, is that." Dundee

am as far from being able to prove

why does he sneak around under an

alias and disguise his handwriting?

need is a Watson," he concluded his

That last foolish idea recurred to

rouge, and her lovely little face,

"I wonder if you'd let Cap'n keep

from New York City please al-

Price 15 Cents

low five days.

written both?" "Or may not.

upper edge.

Dundee grinned. He knew where that idea had originated. What Mr. Lawrence Sharp caught the

"Then Cora whirled around and so prominently displayed in the Alone, Dundee studied the pic- change in straightlines which add In Great Britain, as in our own brown bread. ture layout. As the paper proudly to the effect of slenc priess. It is country, there has raged in recent In order to get some scientific assured its readers, these were designed in sizes 36, 18, 40, 42, 44 years a controversy as to whether evidence on the subject, Drs. G. A. alert photographers before and af- of average figure, 2% yards of 39- or white bread.

ter the inquest of Wednesday. "Good heavens! They caught contrasting is sufficient. me squinting, and I thought I was You'll like it immen ely in black cured of that habit when a mere crepe satin with the dull side used . Swell picture of for under-dress, shawl collar and Jewel-but I fancy I detect a gleam | pocket flaps. of fear in your eyes, my Jewel!

Mr. Dowd," he went on cheerfully. covert, black suede bros dcloth with "Full face-looking right into the black canton crepe under-dress. camera, and not bad at all. Quite a black sheer velvet with black canclear likeness. . . . Mother Rhodes, ton crepe, dark velvet (hilia-purple you really ought to learn to smile ton crepe, dark dahlia-purple with age. pretty at the birdie! And dear red-dahlia faille silk crepe and tohe silently addressed the snapshot silk in harmonizing ton; are prac- point of that the human being /s a result of their experiments, Walter, what's your grouch about?" bacco brown silk crepe with tweedof the scowling young proprietor tical, smart combinations. of the financially crippled "Gentlemen's Shop." "Oh, Norma, Norma, why do you have to be so exactly what I've dreamed of and

man? But he was not half so sorrowstricken as he pretended to be, or would know he was just trying to he could not have devoted himself be a gentleman.' And then Cora so ardently to the plate of bacon says: 'Listen, Jewel! I'm not blam- and eggs which Tilda set before

> "My hat was on crooked," Tilda mourned, looking over his shoulder "So it was, Tilda, but your face was never more charming," he assured her ambiguously but truth-

Tilda, blushing furiously, reward-"Because I didn't want to make ed him with a whole pot of poping trouble for Jewel, of course," Mrs. hot coffee, and it was an extremely the offices of The Morning News.

"I've been having a little trouble you recommend a good man, Mr. if there would be sufficient evi-

"Certainly, certainly!" Nothing undoubtedly what you have in tell tales on her. Jewel hasn't been pleased Mr. Sharp so much as hav- mind." ing his opinion asked. "My man is Dr. Edmund Bolger; offices in the told himself as he lett Brooks' there's a grain of real harm in the Gaylord Building, on Main street, house. "And Friend Henry is exactyou know. Fifth and Main. Closed ly as clever as I knew he must be. and I'd not have told you if 1 today, of course. . . . What seems provided he is Dan Griffin. And I hadn't thought you had sense to be the trouble, Dundee?" "Spots, and er-floating specks," he is Griffin as I was before Strawn enough to know it didn't amount to Dundee replied vaguely, and, after went to Belton. But if he isn't thanking Mr. Sharp heartily, contin- Griffin, who the deuce is he? And ued on his way.

About an hour later Dundee was He's got to be Dan Griffin! There's to the door. "By the way, Bert admitted to the study of Hamilton's nobody else that comes anywhere didn't overhear them quarreling leading handwriting expert, Mr. near filling the bill! . . . Oh., Lord! Norman Brooks, to whom he had What a washout as a Sherlork I've "I told you that was just about been sent by his uncle, Police turned out to be! Maybe what I

"I'd like a snap judgment, Mr. gloomy reflections with a grip. writing procured by Lieutenant dertaker's parlors. The girl was "I wonder if Jewel has told Bert Strawn from the bank in Belton - dressed all in white, except for a

Morning News. "Hunh! Jewel ain't a fool! She's The expert studied the exhibits even to the lips, was pathetically

knows, I didn't tell on the poor, flighty kid to get her into trouble—"
"Please don't worry Mother Rhodes!" Dundee begged. "You did exactly right to tell me, and I give you my word I'm not going to cook up any wild theory about Jewel's murdering Cora."
"You're a nice boy, as boys go," Mrs. Rhodes admitted. "Now tumble back into bed and get some bleep. You need it."

Dundee obeyed her as to the observed that these receipts are signed in what is popularly called 'printing."
"Yes, that seems to be Henry Dowd's line now and he intends to stick to it," Dundee agreed. "He chatters a lot. However—"
"Thanks awfully!" Dundee interrupted contritely. "I am going to be busy, but—funny as it may sound ion," and he showed the expert the envelope on which had been "printed" the three names—Henry Dobbs, thought you said you were going to work this afternoon, which was why you couldn't attend the funeral."

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urges one sign. down and sob like a child-with tive soul.

"Get little brother that finger nail brush he has his heart set and so on.

A "PRACTICAL" YULETIDE sible should be provided for the men. home-but I can never forget the | Once I acted as a shopping agent

the assortment somehow lacked chases.

the grace of festivity. the kitchen, or identify her with they get you?" the practical.

This is the season of the year No doubt all during the year when everything that is ordinarily she used her new possessions with sold as a commodity, suddenly be-comes promoted as the ideal Christto her, anyhow. She was entitled, "Get Mother a new washboard by her very job, to the equipment and make her happy for life," it demands. But her Christmas was not what all should have And another: "Get Father a been, and her wistful face regisnew shovel and watch him break tered the fact plainly to a sensi-

CONSIDER FATHER And incidentally, I think that on," "Make sister glad she was Father might enjoy something beborn with six new dish towels"- sides shirts, cigars, neckties of handkerchiefs-though these seem to represent the consensus of opinion of great minds as to what his I yield to none in believing that desires are-and I admit that I we should have all the necessities think one of the least happy excurof housekeeping, and that every sions I ever embark on are those labor and time saving device pos- that include buying presents for

forced smile I saw on a woman's for a man who lived across the face when all the Christmas gifts street, who wanted to do right by from her husband and children his wife and daughter at Christwere the sort that are never des- mas time, and was so enoscientious tined to get beyond the kitchen. he felt inadequate to make the de-To be sure, there was an elegant cisions. He gave me \$50, with only new washing machine-and she this word of caution: "Get them always had coveted one-and an pretty things they wouldn't get electric flat iron, some new allumi- for themselves. Buy luxuries-don't num pans and some trick baking get anything practical." I did. And dishes, all items she wanted, but felt highly satisfied with my pur-

I saw him on Christmas day, If someone had just thought to and asked him how the gifts were include something unnecessary and received. "Everything O. K.," he very feminine-roses, perfume, a assured me, "they are crazy about little necklace of near pearls, or everything." Then as an aftersomething that did not tie her to thought, I said, "And what did

household labor, something that "A new tablecloth," he replied. took into consideration the luxuri- And the loyal soul never uttered



tweed in yellow-beige and brown WHITE BREAD OR BROWN? ONE IS ABOUT AS GOOD AS THE OTHER promotion, the average Anglo-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN garment closely to the figure through waist and hips, with lower Editor Journal of the American In addition to brown bread and per, sir. It seems out to see one's part left free to reveal the under- Medical Association and of Hygela, white bread there is whole wheat Style No. 112 offers a definite

brand-new pictures, snapped by and 46 inches bust. For the woman people ought to eat brown bread Hartwell and Specialists in physiology and in rats in the laboratory standard inch plain with 11/2 yands of 39-inch diet believe that the controversy diets similar to those used by has generated more heat than light. laborers, except that the quantities Nevertheless, certain facts have were suitable to the size of the rat, been well established and these and associated with these were must be taken into consideration as white bread and brown bread.

the basis for any controversy. Checked covert cloth in bottle Caught you this time I see, green with plain matching shade because it contains more of certain bread; there was but small increase

The people who support white bread diet which indicated someother things in the diet.

NEW SOVIET ENVOY

scientific foundation. since his illness, although he has had

kolnikov, newly-appointed Russian ambassador to Great Britain, visited the foreign office today and had a conversation with Foreign Secre- 000 watt broadcast station is nearing completion here. The new statary Henderson lasting an hour. tion marks a distant advance for radio in Italy. Although one of her Buda and Pest. sented his credentials, but it is exsons, Marconi, was responsible for pected he will be received by the many important wireless develop-Prince of Wales for that purpose ments, Italy occupies the tenth place among European nations in It had been thought that the number of radio stations. Of the King would receiv: the Russian eu- 400 stations in the world she has

ARRIVES IN LONDON duty of receiving the Russian ambassador's credentials will be under- BUDAPEST LIFE BOATS taken by the prince. London, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-M. So- ITALY'S 50,000 WATT STATION READY SOON Rome .- (AP) -Europe's first 50,-

. . Then the same man may have ficial circle that His Majesty has Rome, Naples, Turin, Genoa and doubled since the war.



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YOU'LL PINE AWAY -'CAUSE THAT'S LOVE'S WAY-



-DON'T WORRY!

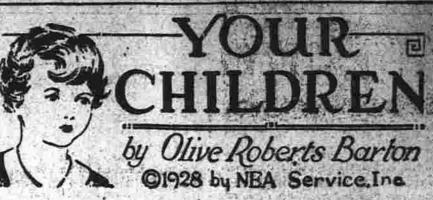
University of London fed to white DUNHILL'S TO AWARD RADIO TO LUCKY ONE

Dunhill's, 691 Main street, for several weeks past have been distributing numbered tickets entitling The experiments indicated that | the man, woman or child lucky The upholders of brown bread the rats fed on brown bread do not enough to hold the number to be argue that it is better than white do any better than those on white drawn by Town Manager George H. Waddell, to a brand new \$150 kinds of proteins and more vita- in growth, and there were physical Earl cabinet radio, tubes and all mins, mineral matter and rough- and nervous symptoms in the rats complete. There are absolutely no living on predominating brown strings attached, and persons are not even obliged to make purchases bread admit these things, but they thing in the nature of an imbalance, at the store when they call for the tickets, although they have everything imaginable in the way of dethat therefore it is unnecessary to vinced that the propaganda for sirable gift articles, excepting yard choose brown bread when all of the brown bread as a part of the diet goods. Dunhill's local manager is important factors can be had from of the working class is without very anxious that everybody in Manchester shall have a chance to win this gift de luxe, and reminds them that this is the last week they can do so, or up to Friday evening private conversations with forenge at 5 o'clock. representatives. Consequently the

SAVE DANUBE SUICIDES.

Budapest, Hungary.—(AP)—This city possesses a .fleet of lifeboats whose special mission is to rescue people trying to commit suicide from one or the other of the five handsome bridges spanning the Danube between the twin cities of

Within three years 533 persons have thrown themselves from the bridges, and of these 500 have been rescued by the water-police. The lifeboat crews carry handcuffs and cords to restrain the more determined from jumping in again. Attempts at suicide have virtually



own Christmas shopping? What will Christmas mean to and for whom he chooses. The only them if you buy presents for Bob- suggestion that I might make would by Smith, and Dickie Brown, and be that he budget his capital. Mary Jones, and Grandma, and Uncle Nat, and Aunt Matilda, and pink writing paper if he wants to; send them home and write the or Dick Brown a ten-cent gramocards and wrap them up in tissue phone record that would burst paper and ribbon, and perhaps your eardrums; or Mary Jones a even attend to their delivery your- bag of marbles. It isn't a waste

mas by proxy. And as anticipa- Be sure they'll be accepted in the tion is half the fun, why grab it spirit they are given. Children all off ourselves and pretend that understand each other. Junior is having a kick out of it when he knows almost nothing about it at all? It really isn't fair. I believe I can account for the habit of a good many mothers in doing the Christmas errands for the small fry themselves. Leary of Critics?

They're afraid of results-afraid same as mine, they didn't. that the present the children choose will be criticized, not by their small recipients, but by their mothers and other folks at home who might scorn them for their cheapness or laugh at them for their foolishness. Isn't it so?

It is one grand big mistake, that is! I never knew anyone who laughed at a child's present or thought of criticizing his mother chap, and remember the old provfor allowing him to buy it.

Now the good old custom of the bank on the mantel piece for a couple of months before Christmas would be hard to beat. Pennies, nickels, and dimes dropped in from day to day make a rather respectable whole by holiday time. Eight or ten weeks of conniving on their part, or doing without, and working and earning part of the Christmas purse, is a fine approach to a real holiday spirit. The time is short now, but it isn't

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Many of these new diets are serious in their consequences. Because they lack roughage, constipation occurs. The first symptoms are dizziness, weakness and sallow complexion. Unless corrected, the whole system suffers. Health and beauty are stolen.

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Why not let the children do their & I'd give him carte blanche, to go ahead and buy whatever he chooses

Let him buy Bob Smith a box of of money. Money never could be
Not very much, that's sure. better spent. Let him wrap them
It is what we might call Christ- up and deliver them himself, too.

When we look back over the years, aren't the only Christmas presents we remember giving, the ones we made, earned, or bought ourselves? Did the ones our parents purchased for us to give away make much impression? If your experience has been the

HIS OWN VERSION

Abe was about to depart on a holiday to the Continent. Sol had come to the station to wish him

As the train was about to move off Sol said, "Vell, cheerio, old erb, 'Ven in Rome, do the Remans.' "-Tit-Bits.

THE TOUGHEST OLD

CAN NOW BE STOPPED Lingering coughs—the kind that hang on and hang on and rob a

man of his sleep—the kind that makes him peevish and all worn Those are the breed of coughs that prove that common cough

syrups are about as useful as a bottle of ginger pop. get rid of a persistent cough is to take a teaspoonful of Bronchuline Emulsion four times a day.

It's made to stop the old-timers the tough ones and it does it without any loss of time. And remember, there is no chloroform-no sugar-no dope in this grand cough medicine. It's a prescription for stubborn coughs, and that's the kind it speedily con-

For ordinary coughs one or two doses is usually enough. The North End Pharmacy, Manchester, or Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester and dealers everywhere can supply you.-Adv.



Worry You?

not formally received ambassadors Balzano.

Christmas Shopping Guide

will help you make up your mind this Christmas. You'll find this special list of GIFTS and where to buy them on the

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They're indexed for easy selection and will prove a time-saver and a help!



What Are Menus For -If Not To Change?

Who wants to eat the same things day in and day out all through the year? Half the fun of eating is in having a change of food and dessert. If you've been serving the same old desserts day in and day out change to

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for a delightful dessert that will bring the family to their toes with praise.

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DIAL 5250

TWO GAMBLERS PAY

\$30,000 FOR RANSOM

Chicago, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner said today

that two Chicago gamblers had con-

tributed \$30,000 to the "ransom

racket" during the past few days.
"I've been out of town for a few

days," was the explanation offered

by Abe Goldman, well known about

the Loop for thirty years. The

Herald and Examiner, however, said

it had learned Goldman was kid-

napped Friday night and held in a

north side flat for \$20,000 ransom.

arranged the release, the newspaper

A brother secured the money and

Milton Held, dubbed the "unluck-

iest gambler," was kidnapped last

Thursday, according to the news-

paper, and paid \$10,000 for his re-

lease. It was Held's second kidnap-

ping experience within a year. Other

misfortunes that prompt his title of

the "unluckiest gambler" have been

several robberies and a bank failure.

one "ransom racket" gang is at

work and in support of the conten-

tion, cited a list of kidnappings dur-

CHICAGO MYSTERY

ended; but personally the Hudson

avenue officers would like to know

more of what happened yesterday

in the Gilchrist apartment on Lake

fired, however, and the pistol was

found near where Mrs. Gilchrist had

When detectives, summoned by

servants, reached the apartment,

Mrs. Gilchrist had been put to bed

and could not be questioned. Her husband later said Mrs. Gilchrist

spells. Early yesterday she suf-

fered three such attacks, Gil-

gestion concerning the pistol.

anthropologist.

christ said. He could offer no sug-

DOUBTS CHINESE FIND

Washington, Dec. 17- (AP)

Doubt that bones recently found

near Pieping, China, are as old as claimed, has been expressed by Dr.

Ales Hrdlicka, noted Smithsonian

"Not until the remains have been

passed upon by outside expert scientists, can there be any talk of

Shopping With Susan

via WTIC

To many women, Christmas

means just so much more work in addition to the daily routine.

It means a bigger and more elab-

orate cooked meal-it means

more dishes to be washed-it

means-well you all know exactly

what it means without my telling

you. And of course, the woman

herself pushed for time at Christ-

mas. She must see to it that

of her acquaintance. After all

doubt will remain forever unsolved.

minutes at the W. G. Simmons

Saturday morning I went to

fore said I-I'll make it my duty

Here's the result of my visit:-

All four articles were of the well-

known "Daniel Green" make-rec-

ognized the world over as the lead-

er in indoor footwear. All the dif-

ferent samples were before my eyes

a long story short, my final choice

rested on these four: The Kid Com-

Mule, the Crepe Pajama Boot and

Crepe de Chine Breakfast Boot.

adapted for a gift. Twin sole-Cu-

ban covered wooden heel-with

beautiful white fur trimming. Just

a word about the mule-the plain

many women have avoided wearing

them because they slip off so easily coming down a stairway. In that

case, I would advise looking over

mule has long been a favorite, but

-from the felt Comfy moccasin to the crepe Pajama Boot. To make

actly what she wants.

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Shore Drive.

ceiling.

In the belief of police, more than

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 17.

Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Berlin and Hamburg operas, will be the guest artist in the feature hour to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. As his opening number Crooks will sing "Dein 1st Mein Ganzen Herz," the hit of the new operetta by Franz Lehar which has created a sensation in Berlin. "Dring to Me Only With Thine Eyes," the perennial favorite, will be the noted singer's second number in which he will be accompanied by a string quartet. "One Alone" has also been included in his schedule. "The Infant Prodigy" will be the theme of the drama to be en-acted before the microphone of WABC and the Columbia network at 6 o'clock. The story concerns a young violinist. The story concerns a young violinist, who in his childhood days, was heralded far and wide as a child genius. His parents permitted him to appear ublic as stellar attraction, during his formative years. Later the plau-dits of the world were not so freely given and it developed a complex which caused him unusual difficulties.

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Leading East Stations. 272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100, 8:00—Novelty plano recital. 8:15—Russian Symphonic choir.

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9:15-Trio; Hokum exchange.
10:30-Geldt's concert ensemble.
11:00-Silver Slipper orchestra.
11:45-Winter organ music, songs.
283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.
7:00-Masqueraders music hour.
8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
1:00-lula's Symphonic ensemble. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 Brs.)
11:00—Iula's Symphonic ensemble.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:00—Big Brother club.
7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15—Aftists; dinner music.
12:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00—Feature music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 0:00-Band, chime reveries. 2:00-Orchestra; variety hour. 1:00-Henry Thies' orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

6:00—Studio concert. 7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 5:00—"Musique Intime," classic, 5:30—Ensemble supper music, 6:34—Helmberger's instrumental 545,1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

10:00-Studio entertainment. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:10—Feature music hours. 9:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 1:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-Dixie Steppers; address. 7:30-Male quartet; cab frolics. 8:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30—Business talk; trio. 9:00—Manuel girls; orchestra. 10:00—Red Apple Club program.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

3:45 p. m. Song Recital - Edwin

4:30 Auction Bridge Game -N. B.

5:00 "Musigue Intime" — String Quartet, directed by Christiaan

Minuet Bocherini Music of the Spheres . Rubinstein

Scherzo Mendelssohn 5:30 "The Sunset Hour" —Supper

6:20 United States Daily News Bul-

6:31 Half-Hour with Francis Pop-

6:59 Weather Report- Industrial

WBZ - WBZA

4:00-Down Memory Lane.

5:25-Government Bulletins.

pediatrics at Harvard.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:02-Agriculture Market reports.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Announcer

7:15-Dickinson-Streeter Organ.

ture to "Mignon" Thomas: Hav-

7:25-Veterans' Christmas Stock-

ing. . 7:30—New England Gas Hour.

8:00-Waldorf's "Bing Family."

5:59—Sessions chimes.

6:00-Telechron time.

6:15-Santa Claus.

Sen Kaney.

4:15-Allen-Young Duo.

5:29—Sessions chimes.

Tuesday, December 17

4:35-Statler Organ-Doris Tirrell.

Alcohol Institute Announcement.

ed by Emil Heimberger.

py-The Hotel Bond Trio, direct-

6:30 Benrus Correct Time.

Ballet Suite-Mazurka

Pizzicato

Valse Poudree

Suite Orientale

Largo Gallop

7:00 Silent.

Valse Lente

letins from Washington, D. C.,

Hartford Courant News Bulle-

eph Blume, violinist.

4:15 Newscasting.

C. Feature.

Musicale.

Rogers, baritone, Laura C.

Gaudet, Accomp. assisted by Jos-

(Eastern Standard Time)

600 K. C.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Junssen's dance orchestra. 7:36-Wandering gypsies music. 8:06-Main Street rural sketch. :00-Studio, musical progs. (21/2 hrs) 11:30-Moonbeams music hour, 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance music :00-Studio musical concerts. 8:00—Bing family party. 8:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:30—Two dance orchektras.

30-Feature variety hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:00-Drama, "Infant Prodigy." :30-Orchestra; dinner symphony. :00-Niagara Falls band concert. :00-Old time vocal favorites. 8:30-True romance dramatized. 0:00-Paul -David Mendoza's orchestra. 80-"Night Club Romance," versary entertainment. :00-Three dance orchestras.

30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 7:00-Utica Jubilee Singers. 7:15-Universal Safety series talk Lewis A. de Biols. 7:20—Dramatic sketch, music. 8:00—Songs of the season. 8:30—Male trio, dance orchestra. 8:30—Male trio, dance orchestra. 9:00—Richard Crooks, tenor. 0:00—Eskimos dance music with To Stacks, vocalist. 0:30—Leo Reisman's orch., artists.

30-Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Old Man Sunshine, songs. 6:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Vocal trio, piano; organ.
7:45—Adventures of t'olly Preston. 3:00-Goldman's band concert. 8:30-Musical world tour with Jacque Thibaud, violinist.

9:00-Musical melodrama, orchestra.
9:30-Old-time minstrel hits.
10:00-Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestra.

0:30-Stars of Melody, vocalists. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 30-Sacred song recital. (:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Bestor's dance music. 1:30-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Orchestra; safety series.
7:30—Uncle Gimbee; song-story.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30-Dinner dance music; talk. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Hawalians; orchestra, baritone. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Owl Club dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music.

:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 7:30-Feature music hour. 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 6:50-Favorite arias; baritone. 20-Christmas talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-The La Gilana trio. 8:35-Business talk; tenor. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

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zle Dazzle; My Hannah Lady;

Last Night Was the End of the

World; The . Undertaker Man;

Hands Across the Sea; I'm Done,

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You're Always in My Arms from

"Rio Rita"; Bottoms Up from "Scandals"; All I'm Asking is

Sympathy; Tiptoe Through the Tulips from "Gold Diggers of

Broadway": Moonlight on the Ganges; If I had My Way from "The Flying Fool"; Little by Lit-

10:30-Longines time. Announcer

7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawalians.

9:00—Simpson opera hour. 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

Done, Done with You. 10:00-Williams' Oilomatics.

tle from "Sophmore."

10:31-LaPetite Ensemble.

Alwyn E. W. Bach.

11:01-Temperature.

7:00-Studio concert orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 brs.) 11:45—Studio concert hour.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:15—Dance music to 2:30.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

\$89.4—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30—Symphonic orchestra, tenor,
12:00—Organist; whoopee program
1:00—Dance music; Coffee Dan's,
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:30—Theater presentations. 9:30—Mooseheart children's hour. 12:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 10:30-Jim Brown's orchestra. 11:20-Louie's Hungry Five.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.
11:30—The dream ship concert.
12:15—Jean Goldkette's orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:15—The Angelus hour. 8:30—WEAF orchestra music. 9:00-Feature music hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Concert; Slumber music. 11:00-Orchestra; Dan and Sylvia. 11:30-DX vaudeville club. 11:45—Three dance orchestras. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 9:30-Artists: ramblers.

9:30—Artists; rambiers.
10:00—Concert ensemble.
10:30—Your hour league.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:05—Orchestra, male quartet.
12:35—Lucile Fowler, contraito. 1:00-Spotlight revue, feature, 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 3:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

1:00—Musical program. 2:00—Theater features. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. :00—Barn dance players. :00—Dance orchestra; organist. 00—Studio entertainment. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. Schonberger trio, songs. 1:00—Schonberger trio, solids. 2:00—Parker family recital. 1:00—Radio artists review. 70.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Bridge game; orchestra, 1:00—WABC dance music.

2:00-The old settlers program. 461.3-WSM, NASHWLLE-650. 9:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Golden Echo male quartet. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30—Los Angeles entertainment. 1:00—Artists: Sauntering Sailors. 19:30—Los Angeles entertainment.
1:00—Artists: Sauntering Sailors.
2:60—Musical musketeers.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00—WJZ band concert.
8:30—Concert; drama guild.
10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

12:00—Great composer's hour. 1:00—Bears: trocaderans. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk, 0:00—Home circle concert. 1:00—The musical parade.

11:00—The musical parade.
12:00—Smiles; comedy skits.
1:00—DX air vaudeville.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260
11:30—Shep barn dance.
1:00—Studio musicale; tenor.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 12:15—School days, gapg. 11:00—Bridge lesson, music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 10:30—Cook's feature artists.
11:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
11:46—Songs; variety hour.
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

Pointers

11:00-Champion Weatherman. First Movement of Quartet in B 11:03-Republican News bulletins. flat Mozart 11:08—Bert Lowe's Statler Orches-Canzonetta Mendelssohn tra. **NEW COOLING METHOD** SPEEDS ARMY PLANES

> While thought is thus focused on women are more critical of each Dayton, Ohio. - (AP) - Speed, through the use of chemical cooling, these unsightly views, it is a good is the keynote of the P-6, the army corps' newest and fastest fighting ing them for the future without happens to be one of those myshiding desirable views from the terious laws of nature and no

> It is the first pursuit ship built home site. to incorporate the high tempera-ture, ethylene glycol cooling sys-desirable at all seasons of the year afford a minimum sum for her tem so long under development by evergreens are the only effective Christmas gifts-yet who wants to the material division of the air

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first of an order for 18 pursuit needed in summer and a softening cific articles which I could tell my The plane is a Curtiss Hawk, ships to incorporate the cooling ele- of the view in winter will serve radio audience about. I said to myment. The radiator is about 35 per every purpose. This can be ac- self-At Christmas time a woman's cent of the size of the usual water- complished by using deciduous mind is more or less in a whirl. 5:00-Final closing stock markets. circulation types.

chemical required for cooling, in interlacing branches soften any this for Emily or can't 1? There-5:30-Lost and found; positions comparison to water, the combined view seen through them. weight of liquid and radiator is 125 5:45-"Communicable Disease" by Dr. Edwin H. Place, professor of earlier Hawks.

Announcer Curt Peterson-Under 45 degrees below.

the Double Eagle, Wagner; Old Perfection of chemical cooling has spondingly it acts only as a screen Heidelberg from "Prince of Pil- been heralded as an important from a limited area. sen", Luders; Funny What a Little Kiss Will Do; Canzonetta; development for the reduced size ing are home service yards, launBalkan Patrol; Hating; The Busy and weight of the radiator brings dry yards, barnyards; sometimes "Carmen", Bizet; More and More. pay load for commercial planes.

ORANGE LODGE ELECTS

117, elected efficers for the year Where a low screen is desired the er or even mother-in-law, just run 8:30-"Around the World with Lib- 1930 at its regular meeting held in by"-Jacques Thibaud, violinist. Orange hall. They will be installed Announcer Alwyn E. W. Bact. at the next regular session by the Marche Militaire from "Alger- retiring worthy master, Percy Robienne" suite, Saint-Saens; Over- inson. The new officers follow: Worthy master, Alfred Clifford; anaise, Saint-Saens; En Bateau, deputy master, Joseph Binks; Debussy; Romance, Faure; Loin financial secretary, George Tomlindu Bal, Gillet; Entr'acte Gavotte,
Gillet; Bacchanale from "Samson
and Delilah," Saint-Saens; One
Movement of "Symphonie Espagnole," Lalo March and Procession
nole," Lalo March and Procession
Tyler, George Tedford; outside nole," Lalo March and Procession of Bacchus from "Sylvia" Delibes.
9:00—Johnson & Johnson—Musical Melodrama. Announcer John S. Young.
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels. Announcer Curt Peterson. — Menouncer Curt Pete

Uncle Sam's Planting

SCREEN PLANTING

By Furman Lloyd Mulford . Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

The details of the surrounding who is busy the year round finds landscape become more prominent as the leaves fall from decidu- everyone has a suitable gift-1: ous trees and shrubs. This often she has children—they surely must reveals unsightly views that have not be disappointed in mother's been hidden during the summer or choice of a gift. However, I don't draws attention to those that have believe that any woman finds it not been hidden when the beauty as hard to choose a gift for her of nearby plantings has so far husband or for her boys as she waned that they fail to hold the does for her daughters and women

type of plant to use. In the north these would be the cone-bearing mend shopping for about ten Reduction in weight and heat re- kinds, whereas in the south the

Often complete screening is only couldn't possibly pick out four speplants, as the follage will provide Shall I buy Helen this?-or shall I Because of the small amount of complete summer protection while buy her that?-Can I afford to get

The closer a screen planting is to recommend just a few articles so pounds less than that carried by placed to the object to be hidden that a woman can go to Simmons the more complete the screening without hesitation and pick out ex-Ethylene glycol, the substitute will be. Often the object to be hidliquid for the cooling system, has den is on a neighbor's property or a boiling point of 335 degress, as beyond. Under such circumstances against 212 degress for water. It the screen must be located nearer freezes solid at 45 degrees below the observer. Frequently this per-zero, forming a slush from zero to mits of a much narrower and a much lower planting but corre-

Bee; Love Me; Aragonaise from speedier military craft and more even gardens need partial screen- fy known as the D'Orsay, the Satin

Deciduous screens may be planted from now until buds swell in Everyone, of course, wants to feel the spring and evergreens may be that they've given a satisfactory planted from that time for six Christmas gift-and if you're puz-Washington Orange Lodge, No. weeks. Closely branched plants of zled as to what to give your a suitable height should be selected, daughter-in-law, or sister or mothproper height may often be main- in to Simmons and look over these tained by pruning, although this four lines that I've mentioned. The operation is usually rather difficult Breakfast Boot is especially well

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and expensive.

field, appeared dwindling today. This despite statements of Pat Too-Police had been called because hey, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the servants believed Mrs. William A. National Miners Union, 'that the Gilchrist, fashion leader and wife of strike would continue throughout a millionaire, was dead. Instead the state in a more intensified form. she had fainted. A bullet had been . Last night members of Local No. 3473, United Mine Workers of America, employed at Peabody fallen. The bullet lodged in the Mine No. 9, voted 96 to 55 to return to work today after a committee of four headed by the local president, Joseph Fontana had come to terms

with the company. More than a score of strikers jailed, in the meantime, obtained had been ill for some time and had release on bonds ranging from \$500 been subject to frequent fainting to \$800.

UOTATIONS

"Experience charges too much for

-William Lyon Phelps.

"Biography is a region that is

"Beauty is the flower of abund-

"A picture in next Sunday's roto-

gravure is worth two in the solemn

"Let us dream. We begin with

dreams, we end with dreams and

when dreams are no more we shall

MINE STRIKE OVER

Taylorville, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-With

miners at five out of the six Chris-

tian county mines either working,

the present strike of the National

Miners Union in the Taylorville

ant health.'

Chicago, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Officially, the police investigation is or ready to return to their picks,

crolls history."

be animals again."

-Philip Guedalla.

-Maria Jeritza.

-Elsie McCormick.

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the south by fiction, on the east, by

obituary and on the west by tedi-



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total loss, and other members of the

craw, 26 in all, were brought here last night on the Snohomish. Chief Engineer Cumerford, who was suf-

fering from exposure, was the only

member of the crew with ill effects

WALL ST. FUNDS

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The

New York World says today that

more than \$100,000,000 will be dis-

tributed as Christmas bonuses in

the financial district, mostly to

clerks and bookkeepers in broker-

age offices and banking institutions.

A survey indicates that the pay-

ments will be as large or larger than

1928, the largest on record. Despite the crash in stock values many

firms will make new records for net

J. P. Morgan & Co., which never

reveals its bonus plans but is reput-

ed to have paid a year's salary as

bonuses for the last several years,

was reported as likely to follow the

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same policy this year.

If you are inclined to nick your dishes on the kitchen drain, the Port Angeles, Wash. Dec. 17.—
(AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Snohomish left here today for the Fuca Pillars, near Cape Flattery, where the abandoned steam schoonpurchase of a rubber mat for the drain is an economy. Moreover, it keeps the dishes from slipping. There are 187 pounds of sale er Skagway, purposely run aground so the crew might escape, was left yesterday to be destroyed by flames, per ton of water in the Dead Sea.

DAVID CHAMBERS or by the pounding of the seas. Captain E. Strandquist, who was persuaded to leave the flaming ship

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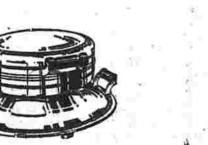
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THE

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

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TOILET . SET, RING, wrist you can afford to give if you will heed the value not in our slogan: "Trade Upstairs and Save Money." The Smith Jewelry Co., 983 Main street, upstairs.

PEARLS, VANITY CASES, new lavalieres, Gruen wrist watches. rings, ivory toilet sets-many others for "her". Ask about our budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

101-GIFTS FOR HIM

SMOKING CABINETS and pedestal smokers, from the small to the large cabinet models in rare woods. \$1 or \$2 weekly. Watkins Brothers,

Gloves-Meyers and Gabeler Brands \$2 up A warm and practical gift for him HULTMAN'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. SPERBER AND TURKINGTON-At the Center-Just what men like

-Milano and BBB pipes. All makes of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos. Whitman and Apollo chocolates. THE CHRISTMAS CLUB-Will simplify the problem of your Christmas shopping. Start one now and be prepared for next year.

Club opens Thursday evening, Dec. 5. The Home Bank & Trust Co. MEN APPRECIATE NECKWEAR and they like a good assortment t 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. Hoslery for every member of the family, boys and men's shirts, belts, sweaters, leather jackets, neckwear. A. L. Brown & Co. Depot Square.

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

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

102—GIFTS FOR BOYS

60c 75c \$1.25 \$1.95 HULTMAN'S Men's and Boys' Outfitters

103—GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

TOYS. THE KIND that the children clap their hands over and ones that will stand abuse. Trucks, steam shovels, autos, fire wagons, etc. The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., 877 Main.

CHILDREN'S ROLLTOP desk "just like Dad's." \$5.50, \$6.50, \$10.50 and \$15.00. All with chairs to match. Watkins Furniture Exchange

104—GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

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

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

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

FORD-A gift the whole family will enjoy the year 'round. All models delivered completely equipped. 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. DODGE CAR-will make a wonderful gift. It can be enjoyed by the entire family every day of the year. Schaller Motor Sales, Center

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104—GIFTS FOR THE

> FAMILY. watch, cameo or bracelet are gifts BARSTOW SUGGESTS one or more tubes for that radio as a useful Xmas gift. We will deliver. Barstows' Radio Shop, 20 Bissell street. Phone 3234, Shop-8160, House. Open 2 to 6 daily.

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

> > 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 Everyone likes flowers so you can be sure they will be appreclated. Park Hill Flower Shop.

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME.

ODD SOFAS-An enduring gift of comfort for the living room and a good way to start refurnishing the modern way with odd pieces. At Keith's you select from a large display of the most accepted styles and faithful reproductions - all very moderately priced.

MAYTAG washing machine or a Frigidaire are two suggestions for Xmas gifts that would be enjoyed throughout the new year. See them at Paul Hillery's, Inc., State Theater Building.

ALL WOOL single blankets, \$4.98. \$6.98, \$11.50. Auto robes all wool \$2.75 and up. The Textile Shop.

A PIECE OF that brightly burnished gold china would make a very pretty gift. The Dewey-Richman Co., are showing pieces priced at \$3 and up.

THE XMAS SHOPPER who desires practical gifts that have beauty as well as individuality will find it to their advantage to visit The De-Neville Studio, 983 Main street. next to The Elite Studio. Art placques, console sets, candlesticks, clocks, screens, etc.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.—The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corp popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washers 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 refinishing.

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

106—DINNER AND DECO-RATIONS.

WE MAKE A specialty of supply ing boxed and bulk candy to schools, churches, lodges, institutions and business houses who find candy the best gift for their employees. Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl streets.

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.

Scotland is a country where there are detours at all the toll gates.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 Main St.

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

1928 DODGE SENIOR COUPE 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN Terms—Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer 129 Spruce

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

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

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 13 BEAUTIFUL Christmas trees for sale at 463 East Center street and at State Gasoline Station. C. W. Olson, landscape gardner.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams, Tel. 7997.

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

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

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PIANO TUNING

John Cockerham 6 Orchard St.

REPAIRING CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repair ed, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called 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. MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over, equal to new. I day service. Phone 6448 Manchester. Upholstering Co., 331 Center street. Established

since 1922.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED assorters on shade grown tobacco. Apply L. Wetstone & Son, Inc., 81 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Station 14.

WOMEN-Who can spare one or two hours daily, easy, pleasant work. Good pay. Address Box, L Herald

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-FIVE YEAR old nev Milch cow, accredited. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-GEESE for Christmas. 621 Old Hartford Road. Telephone FOR SALE - NATIVE turkeys

Order your turkeys now for Christmas. You can see them at my place. 60c lb dressed. Chas. Maag. Avery street. Telephone Rosedale

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE - Connecticut fancy grown turkeys. You can only buy Karl Marks turkeys from the grower. Don't be deceived. All our turkeys are tagged with the yellow seal of the state. 55c lb. dressed; 45c lb. live weight. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 7280.

FOR SALE-TURKEYS for Christmas. Telephone Rosedale 33-5. FOR SALE-BARRED Plymouth Rock breeding Cockerels, choice stock. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-

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, Wapping. Telephone Rosedale 11-4.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-SLAB and hard

wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50 load, split \$7.25. Fred Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

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

GARDEN-LAWN-

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-BALDWIN \$1.75 per bushel. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles. Tel. 5909. FOR SALE-FRESH local

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Call 4602.

25 PER CENT OFF ON ALL cedar chests, between now and Christmas. Benson Furniture Company. FUST THINK FOLKS You can buy the latest Steinite screen grid radios for \$118, less tubes, and get an allowance on your old radio or victrola. Benson Furniture Com-

NICE 4 PIECE walnut bedroom set. Dresser, bed vanity and Way sagless spring \$90. Watkins Furniture Exchange

MAGEE KITCHEN range equip-

ped with silent glow oil burner \$30.

Also one 10 1nch silent glow oil burner for parlor stove or furnace \$25. 1 Franklin street. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE-TABLE MODEL vic-

trola, with 35 records; wooden

army canteen, and candle snuffers.

Phone 8719. ·WANTED—TO BUY 58 WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices

for rags, 'paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886. JUNK Highest prices for anything sale-

rags, magazines. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Prompt attention. APARTMENTS-FLATS-

able, particularly copper, brass,

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements with or without garage. Inquire at 150 Summit St. FOR RENT-AVAILABLE Janu-

Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement at 207 Center street. Telephone 5536. FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement, Mather street, ready January 1st,

ary 1st, modern 5 room upstairs

flat, West Center street. William

rent \$16. Robert J. Smith. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern, garage, rent reasonable. Apply Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Telephone 5440.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5883. TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson

Block, facing Main street, suitable Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-. 63 TENEMENTS

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

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

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

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM house and garage, 87 Cambridge street. Call

Windsor Locks 516-3.

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 attractive. Terms can be arranged. Call

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

LOTS FOR SALE

HOME BUILDERS .- A few choice building lots on Prospect street, mills, high elevation. Price low. LEGAL NOTICES

Court, Dec. 14th, A. D., 1929. Estate of Marion E. Backus late of that letters of administration may be granted on said estate represented intestate as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED:-That said application

District of Andover as. Probate

be heard and determined at the Pro-bate office in Bolton in said District, on the 23 day of December. A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forencon; and that a public notice be given of the pendency of said application and time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in the town of Andover in said District, at least 6 days before said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMNER H-12-17-29

HARDWARE MEN HERE DINNER HOSTS TONIGHT

To Entertain Members of Hartford Association at Banquet at Country Club.

The Blish Hardware Company and the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co. will be hosts to the Hartford Hardware Dealer's Association at a dinner to be held tonight at the Manchester Country Club. About 60 members of the various organizations are expected to be present. The speakers of the evening will be C. P. Quimby, principal of the Manchester high school, Everett Jones of Caldwell & Jones Co., of Hartford and Charles Marshall of the Hartford Hardware Dealer's Association.

Hartford, Windsor Locks and New Britain.

The Hartford Association

composed of hardware dealers in

PORTES GIL TO TRAVEL

Mexico City, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-La Prensa said today that Provisional President Portes Gil planned to make a trip to Europe when his his place. Senor Portes Gil and his for light housekeeping. Phone family will be abroad for two years, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 1009 Main, and will go by way of New York.

I LOVE YOU MORE

APPEAL TO TOWNSPEOPLE LOSERS TO GIVE FOR XMAS AID FUNDS

Joint Charity Committee Seeks Money to Make Holiday Brighter for Needy.

A coordinate appeal to all citizens of Manchester who on Christmas morning will enjoy comparative comfort and happiness has been issued by the Christmas Community Fund composed of a joint membership of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club to contribute to the store the Tigers and the Bulldogs, fund being raised for those, who, conducting a sales race in the form through misfortune or no fault of of two football teams have sometheir own, will not enjoy the thing to shoot at besides the honor Christmas season.

there are small children are with- ever team loses, and its anybody's and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J. out sufficient fuel to keep them Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone warm or food for the Christmas table. It is the thought of this committee that with the sad situation of these unfortunates in mind, an 65 otherwise happy season would be marred were one to think of them on Christmas mern cold, hungry, outline the progress of the Tigerand in despair, when they should be Bulldog game at Hale's for you:

otherwise. All contributions secured through this humanitarian appeal will be be made to this worthy appeal for dena New Year's game in be-e-uti-

needy ones. The members of the Community Joint Committee are as follows: Chamber of Commerce, R. K. Anderson, Earl G. Seaman and E. J. McCabe: Kiwanis Club, George H. licked . ! . uh they've Waddell, Elbert Shelton and W. G. Glenney; Lions Club, Francis Miner, Albert Knofla and Thomas following the game ... or better Holden.

GEORGE BROWN TO HEAD TEXACO PLANTS HERE

George Brown of Browns Garage, West Center and Cooper street, has assumed the management of the close to bus service, convenient to Texaco gas and oil stations in Manchester, which include the home sta- 6. Both teams have held firm tion conducted by him at West Cen- against line plunges by the charging ter and Cooper street, the station at backs. Late in the first quarter West Center and McKee street, Powers for the Bulldogs, on a beauformerly conducted by Patrick Moriarty, and the station en West Center street west of Cooper.

be added to all the stations in ad- of the first half are Sargent, Kra-Upon application of Chas. L. dition to the regular gas and oil jewski. Wilson and Kellum. Thank service. Other Texaco stations own- you, Braham," ed or dealing in Texeco products exclusively will come under the management of Mr. Brown within a short time. Mr. Brown will continue to con-

duct the agency for Reo cars as in

the past and has appointed Ray-

mond Montie as his assistant.

STAFFORD MAN ESCAPES. Westmoreland, N. H., Dec. 17. AP)-Westmoreland House of Correction officials today were searching for Walter H. Clark, 23, of Brattleboro, Vt., and Cyril Fournier, of Stafford Springs, Conn., both of whom escaped from the institution last night. The men were engaged in barn work when they made their getaway.

Clark was serving a six months' sentence for breaking and entering and had been in the House of Correction about three months. Furnier had served about three weeks contains 53 Sundays every five or of an eight-months' sentence for six years.

drunkenness. Economy Houses - For Sale -

PARKER STREET-Bungalow, 7 Large lot-a bargain at \$5,500. WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow 4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land bordering on State Highway, Will take lot in trade.

HALFWAY BETWEEN MAN-CHESTER AND HARTFORD: Ideal for Florist, Poultry or Gas Station-bound to increase and sun parlor and plenty of nice in value. \$1,000 per acre. AUTUMN STREET - Small house

in good location. Can be enlarged

at a small expense, \$1,500.

Hale's Teams Working Hard to Come Out on Top by Christmas.

The two sales teams in Hale's of clinching the store sale banner In many cases families where during the holiday season. Whichguess, will suffer the throes of abject menial service in the form of waiting on table and general supervision of a post season party to be given in the store. The winning team will furnish the amusement.

Braham Napanee, announcing: "Well, folks, we're back on the wire again broadcasting the annual used by the Town Welfare Commit- classic over station X: M. A. S. from tee to alleviate suffering and to the Hale Bowl, and it's a tough spread a genuine Christmas cheer little scrap too, I don't mean mayamong local unfortunates. It is be. You know, I thought all the hoped that a ready response will good games were over but the Pasa-

"Now let our eminent announcer

ful California but say . . . "This bunch is putting up a great game, really. The score is Bulldogs 13, Tigers 6 but that don't mean that these here Tigers are got a great team but the breaks have counted. Hope you have been still see it with all the colors and singing and cheering-just crowds and crowds of people...Hello, El-mer....Well folks, here's Manager Weden now and I'll turn the mike over to him for a resume of that

last quarter. "Hello, folks,... well, we have just finished the first half and both teams have given a good account of themselves. The score as Braham has told you is Bulldogs 13, Tigers iful end sweep went over for the touchdown. The try for point was blocked by the Tigers breaking A 24 hour towing service is to through. The outstanding players

"UNCLE ED" FERRIS **REACHES 74 YEARS**

E. T. Ferris of 292 Oak street, familiarly known as "Uncle Ed" to all his friends, passed his 74th birthday last Sunday. Mr. Ferris was one of the organizers of Orford Hose Co. No. 3, formed in June 1898. His name has been on the roster of the company continually since, being the only charter member. Mr. Ferris has been treasurer of the company for the past 14 years and is the oldest active fireman in the department.

Generally speaking, the year

Small cash payment buys a bungalow of 5 rooms and garage, located about 5 minutes from Main street. rooms, heat, bath, two car garage. It is really a nice cosy home for this

Brand new 6 room Colonial all

oak floors, trim white enamel, steam heat, rooms well arranged and all fixtures of the 1930 type. Hard to find much better for \$6,900. . Easy terms of course. .Certainly, we have one of six Seven (7) acres of land with cooms with colored tils bath and fixtures. Yes there is a fireplace closet space and a lot of electric

plugs for floor lamps. Yes, and

there is a nice laundry, cold storage

space and a heated garage. Shrub-

bery, certainly, it is all planted. We

would consider a building lot or a

mortgage as part payment. Make us show you this pretty home. term is completed Fe ruary 5, and President-Elect Ortiz Rubio takes Edward J. Holl Robert J. Smith

Insurance? Oh, Yes.

865 Main Street.

T'LL GO IN RAGS,

By FRANK BECK

DARLING! UOY HTIW

DICK , TO HELP YOU GET STARTED ... EVEN THE POOREST HOUSE AND A LITTLE WILL SEEM LIKE A PALACE --- FOR AFTER ALL --- WE WILL HAVE EACH OTHER.

OH , DICK,

GAS BUGGIES—The Olden Story

THE . **OPERATION** IS OVER. DICK WILEY IS RAPIDLY RECOVERING UNDER THE TENDER CARE OF NELLIE CHERRY, HIS SWEETHEART. THE TERRIBLE ORDEAL HAS BEEN FORGOTIEN AS THEY HAPPILY PLAN THEIR FUTURE. an [300

AND THEN WE'LL BE MARRIED, AND I'LL BE ISN'T IT THE HAPPIEST FELLOW ON EARTH . I CAN'T PROMISE WONDERFUL ! YOU A FINE HOUSE, AND DOC CALL RICH DRESSES, AND SAYS YOU SERVANTS, BUT I'LL WORK WILL BE ABLE FOR YOU LIKE A TO WALK BY CHRISTMAS. GALLEY-SLAVE .



HOME ... THERE'S NOTHING LEFT IN ALL THE WORLD TO WISH FOR.

By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

To Our Friend-The Traffic Cop. Pity the cop on the corner, Faithfully guarding his post,

Freezing his feet in the snow and the slush, Calmly directing the holiday rush. Gentlemen, drink to my toast: Here's to the cop on the corner!

Here's to the cop on the corner, Patiently guiding the host, Coat pockets bulging with mellow

Twentys and tens from the automocars . . . Gentlemen, drin': to my toast: Pity the cop on the corner!

Ve Advise Trading for a Second-Hand Car.

. A Connecticut farmer recently isked the editor of his county paper 'or advice as follows: "I have a horse that at times ap-

pears normal, but at other times is ame to an alarming degree. What

Having made the horse out of automobile to do the same thing to

holds out her arm it means that she while doing it. is going to turn left, right, go ahead or stop, or that she is waving at somebody, trying to find out if it is sprinkling rain, pointing at a new problem is distribution must have hat in the show window or that her there is where you don't want it. albow itches.

Somebody has sent the editor this

'I'm wise to the ways of a traffic But not to the ways of Suc. When her eyes say 'Go' and her lips

say 'Stop' What is a chap to do?" What are you going to do? Say, Boy, if you are growing that old and helpless send us Sue's telephone

the drivers of them going to sleep catch up with the drug stores and while driving. One thing is dead become more than merchants until sure, no human can razz and jazz they give curb service instead of rearound all night and drive an auto- quiring the fatigued motorist to



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



from the shoulder.

awake. To drive a car today and date, there is no occasion for the drive it safely and sanely keeps a human being fully awake with his senses clear. Sleeping is one of the things that does not go with driving When a woman driving an auto- an automobile. If you must sleep, mobile comes to an intersection and stay out from under steering wheels

The economist who says our great building or pointing out a particular noticed how much parking space

Kindle the Christmas brand, and

Till the sunset let it burn; Which quenched, then lay it again Till Christmas next return.

Part must be kept wherewith to The Christmas log next year. And where 'tis safely kept, the fieud Can do no mischief there.

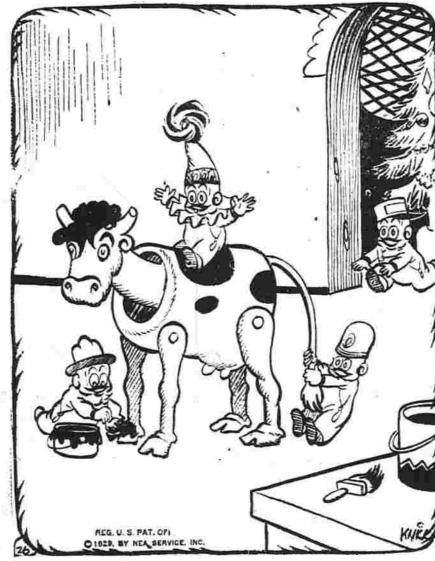
Robert Herrick.

In the east filling stations are A lot of automobile accidents by selling hot dogs. Still they will not nobile in the daytime and keep wear himself out driving up under the canopy to be served with gaso-

> Cop: "Say! I almost broke my She: "Well, I hope this teaches you not to chase after every pretty

> girl you see." Sister: "What shall we get Dad for Christmas?" Brother: "I hear he's buying us a new car; let's get him a chauffeur's

outfit! A correspondent writes in to this paper and wants to know what exactly is a detour. Well, according to our observations, its the lonest distance between two driving



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Christmas day. Let's go back to head."

you like to dob." is white and I will touch it up are on its back." just right. She'll look much more

cheeks real pink." and you can glue her hair on right. to wiggle up and down. If you will hurry with this task, we'll have some other fun." In just a moment Clowny found diers in the next story.)

At last old Santa's yarn was that everyone had gathered 'round through. He stood right up and said, "Now you young fellows have had rest enough. Lat's get here on had rest enough. Let's get back on glee. "Oh, mustn't do that! Mer-the job. In one week more I'm on cy me!" said Santa. "Give him my way to leave nice toys for credit, when he fixes that doll's

the paint shop, 'cause with paint | And then the Tinies spied a cow. Said Santa, So, to the paint shop they all show you how to fix this funny ran. Wee Clowny said, "I hope I can find somthing nice to brighten up. I'm pretty good, I clowny, climb right up on top. The oiling will be easier if you

"Now, Scouty, get the paint pot alive when I have made her quick. We soon will have things looking slick. The cow's all paint-"Ah, ha!" said Santa. "I guess ed but its feet. Just paint them you are smart and know a thing good and brown." While Scouty or two. You like the little girl worked with all his might, wee doll. That is why you ask for one. Clowny oiled the cow up right. Well, I'll find one that looks a sight | And then its tail and head began

(Coppy helps the wooden sol-

SKIPPY



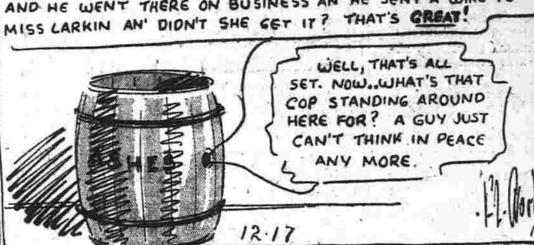
OH, GEE, HERE COMES MRS. MARLOWE SHE'S ALWAYS SO NICE AND KIND . OH, I BETTER GO UP TO BARKENTEEN'S

AND SEE IF THEY HAVE FELLER AN' A VERY REAL GOT ANY NEW WHISTLES FRIEND, BUT HE'LL START

OH, THERE'S JIM LOVERING THE ONE FELLER THAT'S A PAL. GEE, HOW I NEED HIM. HEY! NO, I WON'T. JIM'S CERTAINLY A SWELL ASKING ME QUESTIONS.



NOW, LET'S SEE, WHERE WAS I ? MEETIN' EVERYBODY KINDER THREW ME OFF THE TRACK. I TOLD HER PAPA FELL OFF AN AREOPLANE SHE'LL SAY, WELL, WHAT WAS HE DOING IN AN AREOPLANE?" I'LL SAY, 'WELL, HE CAME FROM LOST ANGELES.' LET'S SEE, LOST ANGELES. AIN'T THAT A COUNTRY IN EUROPE? THE TROUBLE WITH THIS DARN LYING IS YOU'VE GOT TO BE VERY SMART TO REMEMBER COUNTRIES, GEOGRAPHY AN' EVERYTHING. YES, IT'S GOT TO BE LOST ANGELES, AND HE WENT THERE ON BUSINESS AN' HE SENT A WIRE TO



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

The reply came: "The next time rour horse appears normal, sell the latest dresses. They're straight The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox THE POWER FAILS IL BIN HAVIN A LOT OF TROUBLE ON THE ... ROOF THROWIN' PEBBLES AT THE MULE TO SPEED S'ANOTHER ONE OF MY INVENTIONS M. in



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

I GOT IT, WASH! I GOT IT! HOW'S

THIS FOR A THEORY? YOU GET AWAY

WITH THAT PIRATE TREASURE, SEE. BULL

DAWSON KNOWS IT. HE SWEARS HE'LL

GET IT. HE HATES YOU.





Sounds Plausible

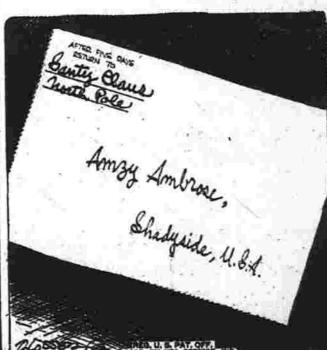


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ARE YOU SURE I DON'T SEE SANTY CLAUS WILL WHY NOT ... GOSH, GET THIS LETTER YOU CAN'T NO OF MINE WITHOUT MORE THAN ANY STAMP ON IT?





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Willimantic, Conn. WEDNESDAY EVE. DEC. 18 Fun for All. Don't Miss It. Dancing 8-12 P. M.—Adm. 75c.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poudrier of 85 Spruce street at the home of Mrs. Poudrier in Lowell.

The Ladies Aid society of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Armory tomorrow evening. A brief Manchester Community clubhouse. business meeting of the auxiliary The ladies may bring their own will be held at 7:30, and plans made

basketball team will play the Howitzer company at the Hollister street school gymnasium at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Helen Davidson Lodge No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will meet in Tinker hall Friday evening at 7:30. The business will be followed by a

tion will meet tomorrow evening at past year. 8 o'clock at the parsonage, 814 Main street, with Mrs. Watson Woodruff. An unusually interesting will be presented by Watkins musical program will be given and Brothers in the fourth of their a large attendance is looked for. 1929-30 series of lectures and re-The hostesses will be Miss Ruth citals. Mr. Ross will speak on Porter and Mrs. B. F. Andrews.
Mrs. Sidney French of Scarborough
Road, who was formerly an organist in Milwaukee, will play selectoverings. The lecture will be held in Watkins auditorium, 11 Oak other composers. Mrs. Charles street, and the public is invited to Robbins, local contralto will sing Christmas carols and Rev. Watson Woodruff will speak on "The Origin of Christmas Customs."

21 and Monday, Dec. 23.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Drs. Moore and Higgins will be on emergency call tomorrow

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Buckland won the \$2.50 gold piece at the Manchester Community club whist last night at the White house, and Samuel Libby of Rockville won the same prize for the men. The other prizes were won by Mrs. Gertrude Milne of Rockville and Mrs. Henry Stanley of Manchester Green. Frank Smith of Buckland and Lloyd Schonhaar won the other men's

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans and the Comrades of Ward Cheney Tent will have a joint whist and Christmas party at the State for the installation of officers in January. Mrs. Florence Treadwell The Manchester Community club heads the committee of arrangewomen, is urged to provide an inex-

> pensive gift for the exchange. . The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30.

The Lithuanian Dramatic Club Christmas party in charge of the will hold its first annual meeting at social committee under the chair- the Community Club. Everyone is manship of Mrs. Torrance. The urged to come early as names will ladies are requested to bring an in- be exchanged for gifts and a Christmas party discussed; election of officers for the coming year, and a Center Church Women's Federa- report of the club's activities for the

> Tonight at 8:15, Harold J. Ross attend, the admission being free.

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Main Floor, right

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