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STEAMER SENDS OUTSOSCALL; ONE SHIP NEAR

New York Is In Distress One Hundred Miles Off the Isle of Pines.

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 21-(AP)

a. m, and stated that the Santa they started home for Christmas. Anna was in trouble 100 miles southwest of the Isle of Pines. A later message received by the radio station stated that the steamer Toloa of the United Fruit Company lines was standing by the

Santa Anna. BOSTON REPORT

Boston, Dec. 21.—(AP.)—The 6:45 a. m., Eastern Standard time to attend the funeral services for today, giving her position as 130 Representative William K. Kaynor miles south of the Isle of Pines, the who was killed when starting for local office of the Tropical Radio Springfield, Mass., to inspect a Naed Fruit Company steamer Aban- wife and six children for the hang-

At 8:40 a. m. the Santa Anna eve. reported she was heading north, Those killed with him were Cap-

Three vessels, the Toloa of the pilot who had more than 666 hours United Fruit Company, the Gatun in the air in tri-motored ships; and the Athel Chief were reported Stanley B. Lowe, the Congressman's steaming to the Santa Anna's assistance. The Toloa stated that she was rounding Cape San Antonia, the western tip of the island of Cuba, about 300 miles distant from Conn. Cuba, about 300 miles distant from the position given by the Santa

The Santa Anna is a 1,200 ton freighter, owned by the Santa Anna Steamship Company of Seat-

JAPS' U. S. VISIT PLEASES TOKYO

Newspapers Say Government is Fully Satisfied With Results of Parley.

Tokyo, Dec. 21.—(AP.)—The Japanese government is fully satisfied with results of the visit to America of Japan's delegates to the forthcoming naval disarmament conference at London, it was learned from an authoritative source here today.

An official spokesman for the Stanley B. Lowe, instantly killed government said the fact that defi- with three others in the crash of an nite agreements were not reached with America was not considered disappointing, because Tokyo's expectations along this line did not exceed what was actually accom-

Reports of the delegates to the Japanese government were particularly encouraging because of the contact with President Hoover of Reijiro Wakatsuki, leader of the delegation.

Friendly Atmosphere The spokesman also stressed the friendly atmosphere of the conferences with American delegates, in which it was believed the two parties achieved a mutual understanding of fundamental positions of the two countries.

The Tokyo Asahi, daily newspa per, in an editorial typifies the press reaction of the country. The Asahi expressed appreciation of the cordiality with which the American people as well as the government received the delegation. It expressed the belief that general relations between Japan and America were improved because of the passage of the Japanese delegation across the American continent.

BOUND MAN IS LEFT ON ROAD ALL NIGHT

and Trussed Up by Bandits; destined to facilitate the task of National executive committee advis-Found Half Frozen.

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 21- (AP) Bound and gagged by two holdup driver, was found half frozen in the rear of the Hill Top Inn at midnight. He had crawled into the defense would not be accepted even primary and the next election." lighted driveway of the inn after he in principle. had been knocked down and trussed | The French Senate voted confiup by the men, who took \$23 from dence in the government of Premier found in a dazed condition by oc- abstaining, on questions by former cupants of the hotel and was able President Millerand of the Briand Treasury receipts for Dec. 19 were to give only a meagre description of policy of Locarno and the Young standard policy of Locarno and the Young standard

FIND NO CLUES TO CRASH THAT **KILLED 5 MEN**

Santa Anna of Grace Co., of Experts Cannot Explain Why Big Fokker Plunged to Earth at Start of Flight to Springfield, Mass.

Washington, Dec. 21.-(AP) --The Radio Marine Corporation Faced with a mystery, as baffling station here today received an SOS as that of ships disappearing at sea, call from the steamer Santa Anna, of the Grace steamship lines of New that carried a member or Congress The message was timed at 8:35 and four companions to death as

The views of every person at the Army Airport at Bolling Field who had any knowledge of the accident were sought by the investigating board but so far none has been able to tell what made the craft powered with three sturdy motors, falter and plunge to the earth.

Arrange For Funeral As the inquiry proceeded, a Confreighter Santa Anna of Seattle, gressional committee appointed Wash., sent out an S O S call at shortly after the accident arranged Company was advised by the Unit- tional Guard unit and be with his ing of stockings on the Christmas

tain Harry A. Dinger, a veteran

While the bereaved families prepared for a saddened Christmas, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, a World War aviator and president of the National A. A. made a personal inquiry and called on the nation not to be discouraged

Bingham Speaks Senator Bingham after his per-

the takeoff, said it was normal, yet to plan Locke's campaign. suddenly without motor or struc-"We must not be discouraged. If we had become discouraged in the dent ticket.

early days of ocean navigation we roads but we are not used to spectacular air accidents.

"The army record for last year showed more flying and fewer killed. We are making steady progress. "If I had to send my boys to Connecticut in a hurry, I would rather send them in an airplane than over the road."

BODIES IN SPRINGFIELD Springfield, Mass., Dec. 21-(AP) -The bodies of Congressman Wil-, liam Kirk Kaynor and his secretary,

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FRANCE ANNOUNCES

Arbitration, Security and Be Motto at Parley.

Paris, Dec. 21.—(AP)—"Arbitrament" will be France's motto at margin of nearly 68,000 in 1924. the London naval conference. Georges Leygues, minister of marine, told the French Parliament

All parties applauded the minister's words, and cheered loudly his statement the French delegation would go to London in January resolved to insure for France de-

fense means adequate to its secur-"We will defend total tonnage against tonnage by categories," he hastily," he said, "a number of the said with reference to determining Democratic United States Senators relative strength of the fleets of the in an interview in Washington warnpowers. Reiterating an old French ed against such action. Senator Norwalk Truck Driver Robbed viewpoint, he added, "London can Black of Alabama spoke against only be a preparatory conference such action. The chairman of the

conference. Silent on Submarine. He did not mention the question fairs in Alabama, but the twentymen and left exposed to the cold of abolition of submarines, so it blasts, which swept the city last was assumed he was in agreement mittee who voted for the ruling) night, Thomas Schenk, 25, a truck with views expressed by others in made him the test for qualifications

him at the point of a gun. He was Tardieu 253 to 2, with 50 Senators reparations plan.

OFFICIAL CRAFT SHATTERED BY DIVE TO EARTH



The tragic end of a holiday air cruise which was to have carried five men—including a United States congressman—from the nation's capital to New England is shown in this first photo, by NEA Service, of the wreckage of the tri-motored Fokker plane which crashed at Bolling Field, Washington, killing all its occupants. Representative William K. Kaynor of Springfield, Mass., was among the dead. The craft faltered soon after the take-off, plunged downward like a dead weight from an altitude of only 300 feet, and partly buried itself in the ground. Kaynor had requested a plane from Assistant Secretary of War Davison, and the latter had assigned his own ship, in which he had flown thousands of miles.

NEW ROAD MAGNET DOES ODD STUNTS.

Miami, Ariz., Dec. 21.-The state's brand new road magnet paid a triumphant visit to Miami yesterday. In addition to picking up rusty nails the contraption removed most of the city's manhole covers.

SMITH AN ISSUE STILL IN SOUTH

Democrats Will Run Independent Ticket.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 21.-(AP) Senator J. Thomas Heflin, who also "I regard the plane as the safest has announced for re-election as an generation after generation they ing to Chief of Police Samuel G. ever built. The pilot was one of the independent, would attend a state have trod the hard road of poverty Gordon this is not extraordinary. best in the service. Those who saw wide meeting called here January 3 and privation. They appear to be

Locke had no comment to make tural failure the machine went in- on reports that his followers would ing more tragic than this strange forces and arrange a fully indepen- small they cannot yield a livelihood.

utive committee, which barred race with London slums. Locke and Heflin among others

Democratic nominees. Attorney-General Charlie C. Mc-Call, himself a candidate for governor, had under consideration a refew cases the cattle still share one for the thefts. quest for an opinion on whether Democrats who voted for President Hoover can participate at all in the the islands. Inishbiggle holds the

Voted Republican. rence F. Lee, who is Governor Bibb ren island in the world. Yet 32 Graves' personal attorney, said he families, comprising 300 people, try voted the Republican presidential to live on it. The parish priest of ticket, but yesterday filed with the the island said the stunted growth secretary of state his announcement of the children was due to the lack as a candidate for governor subject of food. He told of a widow who

mittee next month. "If my qualifications are refused," coats. Then Disarmament, Is to he said, "I am going to let the courts decide whether an executive committee can fix qualifications for a candidate different from the

qualifications for a voter." The Democratic presidential ticket carried Alabama last year by seaboard villages of the mainland hospital. Mrs. Emma Anderson retion, security, and then disarma- 7,000 votes as against a winning suffered from rains and high tides. Locke's Statement.

Addressing a preliminary meeting of his backers last night Locke, n Birmingham attorney, said the part of the state committee ruling which all left the county committees the task is of determining the qualifications of candidates for county offices was an "arbitrary distinction between state

and county offices." the Geneva general disarmament ed against it.

"I had hoped that Al Smith would a cease to be an issue in political afseven (members of the state com-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 21.-(AP.)-

FREE STATE PARLIAMENT IS ASSISTING ITS POOR

Farm Slums of Western Ire- CHRISTMAS WREATH land Described as Most Desolate-Poor to Get Money to Build.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 21. -The Irish Free State Parliament has made a Christmas gift to the Oll farm slums of western Ireland with its new housing law. The law aims the stormy Atlantic shores from Donegal to Kerry.

nobody's children."

And in all Ireland there is nothform a coalition with the Hellin story of overcrowding on farms so In those low white cottages which Meanwhile steps were being taken look so romantic against the wouldn't have advanced. We are to obtain opinions from the courts haunting greys of the Connemara or used to accidents on sea and on the and the attorney-general on the de- the great cliffs of Achill there is cision of the state Democratic exec- overcrowding that would run a fair

end of the cottage.

The worst conditions prevail in the islands. Inishbiggle holds the record even for western Ireland. ONE DEAD, ONE HURT Evidence in a recent inquiry de-William E. Lee, brother of Law- scribed Inishbiggle as the most barto the 1930 primary. He said he was trying to feed eleven children would present his qualifications to on an allowance of one dollar a the state Democratic executive com- week and of a man who makes his entire clothing out of old military

No Clothing. Crops in some cases were washed away. The land has become so water-logged there is already fear

for next year's crop. these people live holdings their in a mystery. At the

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THIEVES AT WORK

Several Homes Report Los-POLITICIAN PLANS ing Exterior Decorations During the Night.

to make the lot a little lighter for Someone in Manchester is getting those colonies of distress that follow his share of Christmas Cheer in a cheap and despicable way judging In introducing the bill in Parlia- from reports of thefts of Christmas -Hugh A. Locke, independent can- ment. Finian Lynch, minister of wreaths from houses in the center of didate for governor, said today that lands and forests, described the the town. Many reports of Christ-"The abandoned and forgotten. For within the last few days, but accord-

Several homes in the residential section just north of Middle Turnpike were without their exterior Christmas decorations this morning. The thieves picked on the decorations. Evidently the snitcher military" in Mexico. has an eye for beauty or good bustness judgment.

Many people place wreaths and other Christmas decorations outside the house because they keep better. made reservations at a hotel where Leitrim lately aroused attention They are merely attached to the he expects to have his political primary. The committee excluded with stories of destitution but that doors or windows by the simple headquarters, for Sunday morning, as candidates from the 1930 Demo- place scarcely touches the fringe of string and tack method. Naturally the situation. In Donegal 36.4 per these wreaths are easily snatched ported the Republican presidential cent. of the population still live in from their places. Some of the resiticket or who openly opposed the bercentage was 25 8 per cent 7t is not an uncommon thing for fam- just before midnight last night. The ilies of eleven members to be resid- noise was probably made by young-

IN NEW HAVEN FIRES

Boy Trapped in Burning Auto Stove Polish Ignites.

New Haven, Dec. 21,-(AP)-A boy was dead, and a woman was on the danger list at the New Haven The majority of the children of hospital today as a result of fires Inishbiggle had only strips of can- which occurred here within 45 minvas or calico on their chests for utes yesterday. The boy, Vincent shirts. The December storms which Holdright, 13 was trapped in a burnswept the coast of Ireland made the ing automobile owned by his uncle desolation still more desolate. The and died last night at St. Raphel's ceived second degree burns about the arms, abdomen and thigh when polish with which she was cleaning a stove ignited. This morning the New Haven hospital reported no improvement in her condition.

A second woman, Mrs. W. R. Slater received minor burns while she was also cleaning her stove yesterday.

"They did not take this action was a second with the second secon HERALD'S ANNUAL

Tuesday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve

NEWSBOYS' EDITION

Watch For It!

REPORTER, WITNESS AT 87 EXECUTIONS

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 21.—(AP)
—Charles A. Leigh, reporter for
the Trenton State Gazette, has witnessed every execution at the New Jersey state prison in the last twenty-two years.

The electrocution last night of Peter Kudzinowski, was the

87th seen by Leigh. Kudzinowski was put to death for the slaying of Joseph Storel-li, a 7-year-old New York boy.

Defeated Candidate Reporters, However, That It Will Be Bloodless One.

Los Angeles, Dec. 21 .- (AP) -Jose Vasconcelos, who was defeated in the Mexican presidential election last month by Pascual Ortiz Rubio, was here today avowedly to establish headquarters for a SUIT WITHDRAW houses that sported the best looking revolution "more political than

> The defeated candidate's arrival here, a few minutes before midnight last night, was unexpected. He had and Mrs. Vasconcelos, who lives here, had anticipated his arrival tomorrow.

It became known after Vasconcelos reached here by automobile from Tucson, Ariz, however, that his family had urged him to leave ing in a two-roomed cottage, in a sters who are believed responsible the vicinity of the border at once, due to the execution Wednesday near Nogales, Sonora, of General Carlos Bonquet, one of his supporters in the recent presidential cam-Leaves Quietly.

Vasconcelos left Tucson quietly Thursday night, soon after General Bonquet's death before a firing squad had been announced officially by Jose A. Valenzuela, Mexican and Woman Burned When Federal consul at Nogales, Ariz. His absence from Tucson was not discovered until some time later, and his whereabouts had been unknown until he arrived here.

"Yes," said Vasconcelos to newsin Mexico, but we desire that it more political than military. I was robbed of the clection, and have

STATE BUYS BIG TRACT FOR A FOREST PRESERVE

Site of First Condensed Milk Factory-To Comprise 300 Acres-Is Near Winsted.

Winsted, Dec. 21.—(AP)-E. B. Bronson, field agent for the Connecticut State Commission of Forest and Wild Life, today announced the purchase by the commission of 300 acres of historic land situated on a mountain a half mile west of Burrville. The state KIDNAPER IS SENTENCED proposes to establish a state forest on the land and will flood about 75 acres for use as a state fishing pre-

The state has had an option on the land, most of which was owned by the estate of John H. Burr, for some time. The property includes the site of the first condensed milk factory established by Gail Bordon in 1858 and also the site of the soap factory, one of the first in Connecticut, established in 1865 by Milo Burr.

Defroit, Dec. 21.—(AP.)—Joseph (Legs) Laman, was sentenced to from 30 to 40 years in the Michigan state prison at Jackson today for his part in the kidnaping last April of Fred Begeman, retired Wyandotte bootlegger. Laman was convicted by a Circuit Court jury a week ago.

TRUNK LINE PLAN IS PROPOSED BY FEDERAL BOARD

Eight Southern Officials Charged With Killing Six In Strikers' Riot.

Burnsville, N. C., Dec. 21.-(AP) Eight deputy sheriffs on trial here Nineteen trunk line systems were for the death of six men killed dur- proposed today by the Interstate ing a strike disorder at Marion, N. Commerce Commission in its long-C., October 2, were acquitted of awaited general plan for consolidasecond degree murder today.

The jurors had deliberated the case since 11:20 o'clock yesterday provided for two Canadian groupmorning. The verdict was returned would be formed headed by the

Yancey court by Governor O. Max In New England the Boston & Gardner, complimented the jury for Maine and the New Haven would its "careful deliberation" of the form the key system, in addition case. One of the jurors said the bal-lot was ten to two for acquittal last separately.

Judge Called The court house bell tolled short- systems headed by the Atlantic ly after 9 o'clock this morning to Coast line, the Southern railway, call Judge Cowper to the court- and the Illinois Central. room. Ordinarily court has opened of the key systems in the 10-road at 9:30 and the early call from the plan proposed by the commission jury was taken to mean that it had would be the Great Northernto be liberated.

court room when Judge Cowper arrived. He ordered the jury into the the Atchison, Topeka and Sants court room and Sheriff M. C. Hun- Fe, the Missouri Pacific and the nicuto opened court. The judge asked if a verdict had been reached and the jurors nodded their heads. "Receive the verdict," the judge told C. C. Carraway, clerk of the

"Have you agreed on a verdict? Carraway asked. "Yes," the jurors answered. "What is it?"

"Not guilty."

AGAINST TUNNEY

Mrs. Fogarty Tells Lawyer to End Litigation But Cummings Objects.

Bridgeport, De 21 .- (AP!-The \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty against James J. (Gene) Tunney, he who made a million in the business of boxing and renounced his throne as king of the Bristol, Clarendon and Pittsford heavyweights, seems to be on the (undivided one-half interest), Graf-

verge of ending shortly. lawyer said yesterday after he had Fonda, Johnstown and Gloverville, been granted permission to quit the case as her representative, that the attractive divorces of Fort Worth. Texas and New York had dis- the Lowville and Beaver River, the drawal of the action which was and St. Lawrence, the Skaneateles, brought in Superior Court last May. Dexter and Northern, Campbells The defendant however wants a

different settlement. Gene's attorpapermen, "we expect a revolution ney Homer S. Cummings of Stam- and Southern, the Fulton Chain ford, immediately filed a motion for shall be a bloodless one. It will be judgment on his cross complaint, which among other things alleges that the suit was brought merely to great fraud that was practiced on The motion will be argued next Friday before Judge Carl Foster. Tunney in Greenwich.

to Wilder was written in Boston and (undivided one half interest), the Mrs. Fogarty's letter, according

the former Polly Lauder whom he the Coudersport and Port Alle-married abroad before the breach ghany, the East Broadtop Railroad of promise suit was filed. In court and Coal Co., the Hickory Valley, yesterday, Wilder was scheduled to the Huntington and Broad Top write his demurrer that Tunny had Mountain, the Kane and Elk, the sufficient evidence without his addi- Kishka Coquillas Valley, the Ligontional allegations. After he was ier Valley, the Marion, the Maryland overruled he asked the court's per- and Delaware Coast, the Pittsburgh. mission to withdraw from the case. Lisbon and Western, the Pittsburgh Cummings then motioned for judg- and Susquehanna, the Sheffield and ment on the cross complaint and Tionesta, the Youngstown and said "we will not agree to a with- Ohio, the Stewardstown, the Strandrawal of the action. We want a burg, the Susquehanna River and judgment in this case and hope to Western, the Tuscarora Valley, the get it next Friday."

TO FROM 30-40 YEARS

a week ago.

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Public Long Awaited General Plan-Boston & Maine and New Haven Form Key

System in New England

Washington, Dec. 21 .- (AP.)tion of railroads.

The plan of the commission also ings. Five eastern trunk lines at 9:32 a. m., today.

Judge O. V. Cowper, of Kingston, Wabash-Seaboard, and the New York Central.

In the South

In the south there would be three

reached a verdict and was anxious Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, the Only a few persons were in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. The Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific would head the Canadian systems.

The assignment of roads under these major headings as follows: Beston and Maine, Delaware and Hudson, Bangor and Aroostook, the Main Central, the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain, the Rutland, Montpeller and Wells river, Wilkes-Barre Connecting railroad (undivided onehalf interest) Monson railroad Kennebec Central, Knox railroad, Wiscasset, Waterville and Farmington Lime Rock, Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington, Suncook Valley, Bernn Mills, Middleburg and Schorharie Harwick and Woodbury, Barre and Chelsia railroad, Bridgton and Saco, Sandy River and Rangeley Laus, Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn. Troy Union, Mount Washington. Clarendon and Pittsford (undivided one-half interest), Woodstock (un-

divided one-half interest) and Lake

Champlain and Moriah. New York Central:-Boston and Albany, Michigan Central, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, Cincinnati Northern, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, Evansville, Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Virginian, Ulster and Delaware, Rutland, (except the O. and L. C. Boyne City), Gaylord and Alpena, ton and Unton, Chicago, Attica and Frank L. Wilder, Mrs. Fogarty's Southern, the Federal Valley, Glenfield and Western, the Grasse River, Lake Erie, Franklin and Clarion, Lakeside and Marblehead. patched a letter authorizing a with- Marcellus and Otisco, the Norwood Creek, Kelley's Creek and North-Western, Kelley's Creek, the Lorain Cambria and Indiana, and divided

interest in other short lines.

Penhsylvania R. R. Pennsylvania:-The Long Island, West Jersey and Seashore, the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic, the Wilkes-Barre connecting road (undivided one half interest) the New York connecting railroad. New York and Long Branche (un-At the present time Tunney is divided one-half interest), Arcade living in Greenwich with his wifes and Attica, the Bellefonte Central, Washington, Brandywine and Point Lookout, the Winfield, the Dent's Run, Donora Southern, the Alliquippa and Southern, the Chesaeake Beach, the Pennsylvania and Atlantic, the Scootac, the Baltimot and Eastern, the Ohio River an Western, the Western Alleghany Detroit, Dec. 21.—(AP.)—Joseph and a divided interest in a number of other short lines.

THROWN FROM CAR, GIRL GETS AID HERE

Local Men Good Samaritans When They See Plight of Stranger to Town.

A group of Manchester young men played roles of the Good Samaritan a bitter cold night early this week and a well dressed pretty girl, a stranger to town, was saved a long hard trek and almost unendurable embarrassment. An automobile load of young men was com- The meeting will commence at 9:15 after midnight and reaching Manchester the driver spoted a girl limping along the rough highway. Realizing it was a bitter cold night the driver pulled up his car and the girl was asked if she wanted a ride into town.

It was noted that the girl was extremely nervous and the local fellows saw that her hand was bleeding and that her fur coat and young men dropped out of the car nard's church on Friday morning at O'Loughlin of Elm street. and let the others proceed. He re- 9 o'clock, with a solemn high mass. his offer of assistance and told him sisted by Rev. Thomas Hayes, Hart-days. a grim story.

It seems that the girl had been shopping with another in Meriden. automobile ride to their homes from two fellows they thought they recognized. When they got into the car they realized they were with McAuliffe of the Hartford diocese. The car they realized they were with McAuliffe of the Hartford diocese. The car they realized they were with McAuliffe of the Hartford diocese. The car they realized they were with McAuliffe of the Hartford diocese. The car they realized they were with McAuliffe of the Hartford diocese. The car they realized they were with McAuliffe of the Hartford diocese. know her whereabouts.

The men who picked the girls up this one girl in particular was as it was moving. She was badly Thomas Hayes officiating. The bearas it was moving. She was badly cut up in the fall. Without knowing where she was the girl started to walk. She walked from a spot a couple of miles south of Bucking- Gerard Rock of this city. ham Four Corners. Guided only by occasional glimpses of the light of The Rockville Boys' Band have Travelers Tower. She hoped to just finished their fourth successful reach East Hartford. She was year and Monday night will celeshivering with the cold and on the brate at a Christmas party at the verge of a nervous breakdown. She R. A. A. headquarters, 93 East Main clung faithfully to the articles she had purchased in Meriden. Gets Her Ride

The local Good Samaritan told the girl he knew a man who would be going to Hartford within a short time and he thought he could arrange to get a ride for her. He assured her that she would be well protected. Locating the man he mentioned, the girl was carried to is one of the sponsors of the band. the city. There she found accommodations for the night. She renot tell her name because of the Affricano of Vernon avenue, son of embarrassing circumstances. Her Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Africano, were greatest worry was about the cir- united in marriage at the parsonage cumstance her girl friend was in. of the Congregational church on She only hoped for her safe arrival Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, back home. She was extremely Rev. G. S. Brookes officiating. The thankful for the assistance the local | couple were attended by Miss Alice

men had given her. A sequel to this story was broadcast over WTIC radio station the groom. next night. The Travelers announcer broadcast for a young girl resident of Berlin who was missing from her home. The local men were naturally interested since they believed that the young girl sought through the broadcast was either the one they had given aid or to her girl

POLICE COURT

because of an accident at Center street, where they will be at home and Winter streets last Saturday after Christmas. night, was brought into police court this morning on the charge of reck-Attorney William S. Hyde.

car collided with another driven by musical program. At the 7 p. m. Thomas J. Keegan of Willimantic, service there will be a special can-Both cars were slightly damaged. tata entitled "The Hope of the for eight weeks. According to the evidence, Moske World," by the choir, followed by a was careful in making the turn into picture drama "The Man Who Playthe street, but Keegan who was ed God." Both services will be held driving East, according to testi- in the upstairs auditorium. Christmony came up the hill at the rate of 30 to 35 miles an hour. There was from the Methodist church tower on student at the Eastern Nazarene no evidence to show that Moske had | Christmas Eve for the benefit of the college. Miss Anna French, also at driven his car in a reckless manner and consequently Judge R. A. Johnson found him not guilty.

Mathew Batson, Jr., paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an auto- public is invited. mobile with improper brakes. The young man was arrested by Patrolman John McGlinn at the Center policeman and the mechanic who tributed among the children. On

pleaded guilty before Judge John- At Union church on Sunday mornintoxication. They were picked up Visit of the Wise Men" and special ast night in the neighborhood of music will be rendered by the choir. week. This was the fourth Yule the south end postoffice by Patrol- In the evening there will be a party at the private school this man Cavagnaro. Both had been pageant at 7 o'clock entitled "Inc week. The others were St. Mary's warned by the patrolman to keep Christmas Story." Christmas tree girls, the Junior Kings Daughters with a fine moon, a large crowd is outh their names are withheld.

GREEN BASKETBALL

This weeks contests in the intercholastic league basketball tourna- munion service will be held at 10 a. ment of Districts 1 to 8 featured low m. and the German Communion scoring in practically all of the six service at 3 p. m. On Tuesday evato 7; 7-B defeated Porter street, 4

Buckland beat 7-C, 7 to 5.

Co.-Adv.

Kelley Goes To Jail. on him earlier in the week.

given two days in which to pay the

To Speak Sunday.

Men's Corner of the Rockville church on Sunday morning, December 22. ing up the East Glastonbury pike o'clock. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

> Milne in charge, responded to a arrival of the fireman the fire was soon extinguished. Funeral of John J. McCartin.

ford deacon; Rev. Francis Hinchey, John J. Rady, student at Carnegie

'When Evening Comes." The floral tributes were numerous in Meriden attempted to assault and beautiful. Burial was in St. them but when they fought back Bernard's cemetery, where there was a brief committal service, Rev.

> Boy's Band Xmas Party. and Christmas checks, the amount will be distributed.

fancy cookies will be served during the evening. The boys are indebted Affricano-Burney.

Burney, sister of the bride and Armeno Affricano, brother of the

carnations. tan trimmings and corresponding from the beautiful decorated tree, Moose Lodge after last night's sithat. Her bouquet was of pink car- as well as a box of candy.

Following a wedding supper served to immediate members of both families, the couple left for a brief honeymoon to be spent in New Walter Moske of Norman street, York. They will reside at 30 Spring

Special Services. On Sunday at the Methodist less driving. He was defended by church there will be special services in the morning and evening. In the In turning into Winter street his morning there will be a special mas carols will be played and sung shoppers from 7:45 to 8 p. m.

On Christmas morning there will be a sunrise service, to which the

The Christmas program of Trintty Lutheran church will be held on Christmas Eve at the church at 7:30. yesterday afternoon. His brakes There will be a program of music were of no value according to the and recitations. Gifts will be disinspected the car O. K.'d his testi- Sunday there will be special music and sermons at 10 and 11 o'clock. Two young Manchester fellows with special music.

son this morning on the charge of ing the pastor will preach on "The off the street. Because of their exercises will be held on Monday and the Child Study club. evening, when Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts.

On Sunday Holy Communion will Lutheran church. The English Colu- Ridge street. Christmas morning there will be an Robert McCrory of Hamilton,

Tuesday: 8-A beat 7-A, 30 to 6; Unite third will be special music apply tomorrow afternoon and 7 o'clock priate for Christmas at the morning and evening services on Sunday at the Baptist church, Max Kabrick.

Hall, 415 Center street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Bread will be broken at 10:45 and Sunday school the Baptist church, Max Kabrick.

at the morning service. The children will take part in the evening's program, with a young peoples choir singing Christmas carols. There has been a musical program prepared for the morning service.

Delpha Class Election. At a recent meeting of the Delphi Luke Kelley, 57 of this city, was class of the Baptist church, a Christtaken to Tolland County Jail on Fri- mas social followed the business day afternoon for not paying a fine meeting. A box was packed for a on him earlier in the week. needy family and election of officers Kelly was arrested on Sunday took place as follows: president, night by Policeman Stanley Kulo for Mrs. Irving Dunn; vice president, intoxication. In court Monday morn-lda Mahm; secretary, Mrs. Stephen ing he was fined \$16.16 including Von Euw; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Elcosts. He had no money and was liott; class teacher, Miss Ida Mahm.

Schools Closed Friday. The schools of the Town of Vernon will close Friday noon for the Town Clerk, John B. Thomas will Christmas vacation and will reopen be the speaker at the meeting of the Thursday, January 2. This will give the children twelve days vacation. Needless to say they are pleased. Girls' Club Party.

The Rockville Girls' Club held a most enjoyable party in the club rooms in the Prescott Block Thurs-Chimney Fire Friday.

The Fitch truck with George V. members out despite the inclement members out despite the inclement weather and a merry time was had this morning. chimney fire at the Harrington by all present. There was a Christhome on High street about 4:50 on mas tree and an exchange of gifts. Sullivan home in Wapping, where Friday afternoon. With the prompt Refreshments were served at the Mrs. Sullivan went as a bride sixty close of the program.

Notes. Francis O'Loughlin of Yale 18 bleeding and that her fur coat and dress were torn. She was frightened dress were torn. She was frightened and refused to ride. One of the was largely attended from St. Berwith his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. the church, where a solemn requiem

turned to the girl who was making Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of Tolland County Temporary Home tery. her way along South Main street the church of which Mr. McCartin school at Vernon Center, left yesterand made it plain that he was de- was chairman of the board of day for her home in Fall River, sirous of aiding her. She accepted trustees, was celebrant. He was as- Mass., where she will spent the hou-

sub-deacon. Father Hayes, who is Institute of Technology at Pittsfrom St. Michael's church, was a burgh, Tenn., is spending the Christclassmate of Frances E. McCartin, mas holidays with his parents, Mr. They had accepted an oner of an son of the deceased, at Holy Cross and Mrs. T. F. Rady of Prospect in St. James's cemetery.

car they realized they were with As the body was being borne into and Mrs. Joseph Stengel of High way from Meriden to the New Lon-church, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder street. Walter O'Keefe of Philader-

hospital of pneumonia.

Miss Jessie Reynolds reports the gift of an upright piano for the town almshouse and also a completely decorated Christmas tree.

John G. Mahoney of Woodbridge street. Presents for every member street, manager of the Roger Sherof the band will be in the grab bag man Transfer Company, has been promoted to major in the officer's of the special troops of the state Refreshments of ice cream and attached to the 76th division.

Departure of a considerable numed to swell the number of holiday Miss Louise Burney, daughter of travelers who took trains at the fused to allow the local men to take Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burney of railroad station yesterday afterthe station was unusually large, for elected. there was an extraordinary number of outgoing as well as incoming passengers. Station officials reportest yesterday of any day in years.

> Pupils of the Highland Park school in all grades from 1 to 7 participated in the Christmas entertainment given yesterday afternoon in The bride was attired in a gown the assembly hall. More than 40 of of blue georgette over tan silk, with the parents and friends of the chilhat to match. She carried white gram of Christmas carols, recita- Pacific railroad. tions and playlets presented under The bridesmaid looked pretty in a the direction of the teachers of the

> > they plan to spend the winter. Mr. Beckwith has a brother and other relatives on the Pacific coast and they are looking forward to their visit with no little pleasure. It was their plan to have left early in the fall but an accident at his home necessitated Mr. Beckwith's removalto the Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation for the removal of an injured vein in his leg. He was confined to the institution

> > Rev. E. T. French of Main street returned from Wollaston, Mass., last evening, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edna French who is a the school is not expected home until Christmas eve.

> > A Christmas bridge party, to which all players from various parts of the town will be welcome, is scheduled for Monday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse on North Main street.

Miss Ethel M. Fish, director of Sunnyside Private school on North Elm street closed the school with a children yesterday. A pleasing pro- still much in evidence this morning, gram was presented by the pupils. The school will be closed all next

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. be observed at the First Evangelical and Mrs. Raymond Fogarthy of 109

Miss Faith Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Carter of

Tuesday: 8-A beat 7-A, 30 to 6; English Sunrise service at which Can, will be the speaker at Gospel time there will be special music. Hall, 415 Center street, at 3 o'clock

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Samuel J. Loney Funeral services for the late Samuel J. Loney of Bigelow street were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the undertak ng rooms of Thomas Dougan. Mrs. John Clatt sang, "Beautiful Land on High" and "Peaceful and Beautiful". Rev. Albert Clark of St. Mary's church officiated, and burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were Albert Foy, Lee Foy, John Crockett, William J. Crockett, William Humphries and Charles Davidson.

Mrs. Maurice Sullivan The funeral of Mrs. Maryanne Sullivan, wife of Maurice Sullivan of Wapping, was largely attended at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock The body was taken from the

years ago, at 8:15. Not only were there friends present from Wapping; but a large num-

Alfred Rollet funeral of Alfred Rollet of Windermere street will be held at 8:30 at the funeral home of W. P. Quish at 225 Main street and 9 at St. James's church on Monday. Burial will be

Twenty-four tables were filled with whist players at the Manchester Green Community club's social at the Green school hall last night. adaption of Jules Verne's famous way from Meriden to the New London Turnpike and the driver cut off from the pike to a side road somewhere in Glastonbury. Evidently they had come onto the road to Manchester but the girl did not know her whereabouts.

Church, Mrs. Anna Mae Plunder street. Walter O'Keefe of Philader phia was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the offertory Frank Cratty sang was a recent guest of his aunt, at the offertory Frank Cratty sang was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the offertory Frank Cratty sang was a recent guest of his aunt, at the offertory Frank Cratty sang was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by ship was a recent guest of his aunt, at the Green school hall last night. The \$2.50 gold pi and the consolation awards, 25 and dialogue, Few films can boast bright pennies to each fell to Mrs. of the original, varied and well S. W. Richardson of East Hartford balanced entertainment elements of and Charles Smith. The door this elaborate novelty. Despite its prizes were won by Miss Mildred bigness, the unusualness of its un-Morrison and J. M. McKinney; the derwater backgrounds, its fantastic latter received a home made cake submarine people and their odd decorated with the words "Merry dwellings, "The Mysterious Island," Christmas" and Miss Morrison a possesses deep human appeal, "The box of candy. The ladies' committee Mysterious Island" is not a starserved gingerbread with whipped ring picture but every character.

> Mrs. Samuel Dunlop in Oak street formance to his long list of screen last evening. The party was featur- accomplishments. based on each member's attendance reserve corp and placed in command ed by a Christmas tree and grab bag. The hostess entertained with a and the Ziegfield Follies Girls; Joe delicious supper.

that followed.

The Pclish Roman Catholic Union to David A. Sykes for this treat. He ber of Manchester school teachers of America, No. 1086 will hold its on their Christmas vacations help- annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the basement of St. Bridget's church. Sixteen new members will be installed and her directly to her home and would Spring street, and Joseph Kari noon. The volume of business at officers for the coming year will be

> John G. Potter of 429 Main street, and for fourteen years employed the passenger receipts the larg- ed by the state highway department, is confined to his home with a ent time they are receiving the full shoulder injury sustained while at benefit of what they call American work in Bolton.

years has been living in Los mittances total thousands of pounds.

Angeles, Cal., is in Manchester for Migration, as it has been for the holidays. He is employed in the years still remains the lot of westtransparent velvet trimmings, and dren attended and enjoyed the pro- Los Angeles offices of the Union ern Ireland. Scarcely a family but

> ting at the Home Club by winning day for Pasadena, California, where now the Moose will have to finance the chicken dinner as the final sitting of the tournament will be held over north next Friday night. The over north next Friday night. The total to date is 3,394, for the for construction of a house with Knights and 3,147 for the Moose.

> > The third sitting in the Masonic Turkeys will be awarded as prizes. Play starts at 8:15.

"FIRST DAY OF WINTER" IS CERTAINLY ALL THAT

Today is technically the "first day of winter" and while there is no snow other than a little solidified in the street gutters, and depressions, the town was swept this morning by a wind which made the temperature seem much colder that t actually was. The mercury was 18 above zero this morning.

The cold spell came on the heels of the clearing off, yesterday, of a long period of rain and foggy weath-Last night a strong wind be-Christmas party and tree for the gan whipping the streets and was with the sun shining brightly through a clear sky.

The cold weather last night served to fully restore skating condiexpected to be at the rink this evening and tomorrow.

MOVIE STAR CURED

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.-(AP)sames played at the Hollister street ning at 7:30 o'clock a splendid hon- Hartford Road, is home for the Alma Reubens once prominent on associates and of the value of new chool. The results were as follows: day program will be presented and Monday: Grade 8-C beat 8-B, 8 Santa Claus will distribute gifts.

Christmas holidays from the Sea the stage and motion picture screen friends and patrons.

Pine school in Brewster, Mass.

As been released as cured from the Rainbow mans. has been released as cured from the The Rainbow management takes State Insane asylum at Patton, this occasion to extend to California, to which she was com- wish, that your Christmas may be mitted last June as a narcotic ad- happy and success attend your New dict.

Relatives last night refused to disclose her whereabouts. Miss Reubens was committed to the state institution on a complaint Christmas Cards, Magnell Drug well known violinist of this city will be a baptism service at 7:45 to- signed by her mother and her huso.—Adv. band, Ricardo Cortes.

"BETHLEHEM," CANTATA, FIND NO CLUES AT 2ND CONGREGATIONAL

Choir to Be Augmented for Presentation of Maunder's Work at 5 P. M.

"Bethlehem", Maunder's beautiful cantata, will be sung at Second Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock under the direction of the organist and choir director, F. W. Wilbur. The regular church quartette will sing the solo parts. Mrs. Grace Symington of this town is soprano; Mrs. Bessie Turner, of Hartford, contralto; Charles Hunter. of Glastonbury, tenor and Victor Johnson of Manchester, bass.

Former choir members and singers of the church who will assist with the chorus work will be Mrs. Marion Brown Whitcher, Mrs. Jennie Tracy, Mrs. George F. Borst, Miss Edna Thrall, Miss Florence Strickland, Ralph C. Brown, William J. Taylor, Edward E. Segar and Joel M. Nichols.

This will be one of the first of the evening Christmas services in town tomorrow afternoon, and a cordial invitation is extended to all of whatever church, to come and hear this, one of the most beautiful of TRUNK LINE PLAN the Christmas cantatas.

O'Loughlin of Elm street. Miss Alice Wagner, teacher at the burial was in St. Bridget's ceme-AT STATE TOMORROW Reading, the Chicago and Alton, the

Color Production.

"The Unholy Night, with Dorothy Sebastian, Ernest Torrence and Roland Young will be seen at the State for the last times today. "The Mysterious Island," cream and coffee. Griswold Chappell receives skillful interpretation. announced the old fashioned dances Lloyd Hughes as "Nikolai" is at his best, likewise Jan Daly, who although a newcomer, shows marked The Sunshine Sewing Club held a ability. Lionel Barrymore as Count he home of Dakar adds another sterling per-

James J. Corbett and Neil O'Brien Lewis the favorite night club entertainer; the song reel, "Old Black Joe," and the latest Metrotone Sound news complete an excellent

FREE STATE PARLIAMENT

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money or Christmas remittances received from relatives in the United Edward Harrington who for two States. Around yuletide these rehas its lines of affinity with the United States or Canada. "We are The Knights of Pythias still lead nearer to New York than we are to dress of Independence blue, with school. Each child received a present in the setback tournament with Dublin," is the remark one hears. Most remarkable of all is the frequency with which migrants return 528 to 479. High score was made to the old homestead, often content Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beckwith of by George Cox and Harry Wilson of to live again in the old way. On the Oakland street are leaving town to- the Knights with 131. As it looks edge of Connemara is an old blacksmith who was once making good money in the United States. He has now returned to methods as primi-

tive as when he left Ireland. further provision of a loan of the same amount in worthy cases. The idea is the applicant will do the Club setback tourney will be held to- building himself. This is now a night at the Temple club rooms. | common practice in the west of Ireland, though windows and roofing are left to experts.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS' MEETING

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night it was voted to give all possible backing to the Automobile Show to be held at the State Armory in March. Suggestions on the membership of the Chamber were made by Secretary E. J. McCabe and a membership campaign will be held with two or three months, the outcome of which will determine the future policy of the organization. The purchase of a mimeograph

machine was authorized by the directors and the budget for the year was discussed.

A Friendly Appreciative Greeting The good will of The Rainbow

patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old

Year. . DANCE TONIGHT AND CHRISTMAS EVE AT

KILLED 5 MEN

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Army plane at Bolling Field yesterday as they were taking off for their homes to spend the holidays, hard luck while living in the north arrived here this morning, escorted by Congressman Allen T. Treadway, of Stockbridge and George R. Stobbs of Worcester whose districts adjoin that of Representative Kay-

The bodies were met by representatives of the families and Rev. J. Burford Parry of Hope Congregational church in which Representative Kaynor was a member and were taken at once to the parlors of an undertaking concern. The funeral of Representative Kaynor will take place in Hope church tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The service of Mr. Lowe will take place tomorrow also in the undertaking parlors to which his body was taken.

IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

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Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Famous Jule Verne- Story Is (undivided one-half interest), the Subject of Million Dollar Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (undivided one-half interest), Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville (undivided one-half interest), the Sharpsville, the Castleman River, the Chestnut Ridge, the Cornwall, the Kansas and Sidell, the Maryland and Pennsylvania, the Mt. Hope Mineral, the Mount Jewett, Kinzue and Riterville, the New York and Long Branch (one half interest), the Quakerstown and Bethlehem. the Rahway Valley, the Raritan River, the Stone Harbor, the Tuckerton, Philadelphia and Beach Haven, the Ursina and Northfork, the Upper Merion and Plymouth, the Valley, the Washington Run, the West Virginia Northern, the Wharton and Northern, the Wildwood and Welaware Bay Short Line, the Yale Short Line, the Preseton, the Buffalo, Creek and Gauley, Rowlesburg and Southern, the Strouds Creek and Muddlety, the Winchester and Western, Brownstone and Middletown, the Tionesta, and a dividend interest in a number of short lines.

AMARANTH ELECTION

Chapman Court, order of Amaranth chose its elective officers for 1930 at the regular business session in the Masonic Temple last evening. They are as follows: Royal matron, Miss Olive Chapman; royal patron, Russell Tryon; associate matron, Mrs. Nellie Packard; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie L. Winterbottom; secretary, Mrs. Esther Pickles; conductress, Mrs. Anne Tryon; associate conductress, Mrs. IS HELPING ITS POOR Anna Robb. The appointive officers will be selected by the incoming royal matron. The business was followed by a Christmas party in charge of Mrs. Adelaide Pickett, Miss Ethel Brainard, Mrs. Elsie Knight and William Bray. They had provided and decorated a Christmas tree and arranged with Santa Claus to drop in with a gift for everybody. Doughnuts, cheese and coffee were served.

FAMILY HANDIWORK IN WATKINS WINDOW

Cranes Make Dolls and Toys That Attract Considerable Attention Here.

Most Manchester people will recall the circumstance of a few months ago when the family of Harry F. Crane ran into a streak of end and of the Cranes' re-establishment on South Main street. For weeks Mr. and Mrs. Crane have been applying their mutual artistic genius to the making of those humorous dolls and toy animals which are at present so popular and which command very high prices when of the best craftsmanship.

As a Christmas gift, C. Elmore Watkins, head of Watkins Brothers, gave the Cranes .. se of part of one of the firm's show windows for the display of these novelties, as well as the services of the telephone operator as saleswoman. As a result a handsome business in the toys has been done. There are still a number remaining for sale at prices, it is understood, much below the figures quoted for similar handicraft objects in the big city stores.

High grade assorted chocolates in Christmas wrapped boxes 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes. Magnell Drug Co.-Adv.

Christmas Cards and Seals, Magnell Drug Co.-Adv.

CATHOLIC Rev. C. T. McCann

Masses at 8:30 and 10:15. ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m High Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. William P. Reidy

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN ROLAND YOUNG ERNEST TORRENCE

"THE UNHOLY NIGHT"

- Jacqueline Logan Walter Miller "King of the Kongo"

The First Talking

Wild Animal Serial

TODAY CIRCLE SUNDAY triumph for Ranger as a dog of the lumber camps who bared his fangs against the world to save his master! ALSO

BESSIE LOVE

The Star of "Broadway Melody" in "THE GIRL IN THE SHOW" Splitting Story of a Straggling Road Company Putting on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on the Kerosene Circuit.

3 DAYS STATE Matinee 2:15 Starting Evening Sunday Continuous Night THE SPECTACULAR UNDERSEAS ROMANCE ADAPTED FROM JULES VERNE'S FAMOUS NOVELI Wonders never before seen filmed during hurricane and storm at ocean bottom! IN TECHNICOLOR DIALOG AND SOUND LIONEL BARRYMORE LLOYD HUGHES

> JANE DALY - Also JAMES J. CORBETT and Ziefeld Follies Girls

JOE LEWIS Night Club Favorite

Song Reel, "Ol' Black Joe'

Obligations To Childhood

day School Lesson for Dec. 22, ways be the most important factors Christian Obligations to Childhood. Luke 2:8-20.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist The general lesson title, "The Child and religious sphere similar to that in a Christian World," is a little in public school life. broader and simpler, and it suggests the consideration of the whole first Sunday school the marvel was theme from the child's standpoint as that that institution should have well as from the standpoint of older been an innovation. The Sunday

The text of the lesson in the its place and mission, but even with beautiful story of Mary, the child the large development of religious Jesus, and the shepherds, is sugges- education the Christian world lags tive rather than specific in its ap- far behind in the fulfillment of its plication. It suggests first of all the responsibilities and the acceptance supreme importance of the child, of its privileges. not from any theoretical attitude toward childhood, but simply from the practical standpoint of the life well induce in any thoughtful person a reverent attitude toward a new-born babe when he considers all the possibilities of future development, and power for good or for evil, that are found in that little

The artist has portrayed the inbut it is doubtful whether the brought to the infant Christ were born of mystery. Had they not been devout men, mindful of all the marvelous things in God's economy, purpose. they would not have been so ready to bring their tribute to a newborn babe. They showed in the very act their freedom from narrowness

and their teachableness. Child Often Disregarded Contrast with their simple won-Contrast with their simple won-der and adoration of the child the family relationships and in society. Hymn, 504—Presentation. spirit of those who rebuked the mothers who brought their little bless them. Here was the spirit that, unfortunately, has been more representative of the world. Even its educators and its residual and fulfill our responsibilities toward every child.

Hymn, 421—S. B. Hearts Today. Hymn, 438—S. Bo educators and its professed Christian leaders have in practice, if not in theory, too often desregarded the child. Their whole ministry has been conceived of for adults, and it is only in relatively recent times that the church has ever begun adequately to see and to perform its responsibilities toward the young. Possibly Christian people have with mischief .- Proverbs 12:21. formerly left much of the dealing

The International Uniform Sun- the home and the parents will alin dealing with the young. But it would seem as fitting to leave all the education of the young to home and parents without any attempt to develop public schools as to suggest that all religious and moral instruction should be on the part of home The lesson theme as stated is the and parents with no vrovision for topic for young people and adults. education and guidance in the moral

When Robert Raikes began the school or church school has justified

Moral Training Difficult

ligious education has, of course, its religious sectionalism which characterizes the community and to the convictions or prejudices which make wide and general co-operation almost impossible. Perhaps with the progress of the world toward emphasis upon the cardinal virtues we shall attain a stage where it will be halo of glory around His head, possible to make the general work of education more definitely contribute to the upbuilding of moral and tion. The awe and wonder that they spiritual character. Certainly it would seem that no education of youth can be either satisfactory or Carol, 546-"Silent Night." sufficient which fails in the great That anyone should doubt where

Christians should stand upon this matter is strange. The New Testafor the recognition of the moral and spiritual possibilities of the child. The profound stress at every point Hymn, 78-Offertory. It is the perception of that and in the insistence upon it today that we

There shall no evil happen to the Hartford. just; but the wicked shall be filled

with the young to the individual

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

Sunday, December 22, 1929. Fourth Sunday in Advent.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.

Topic: "THE POWER OF PRESENCE."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Christmas Entertainment for

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:30-Annual Christmas Musical Service at South

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

CELEBRATION

tomorrow

AT SOUTH

METHODIST CHURCH

9:30—Church School

10:40 Vested Choir and Violinist

Anthems 3. "Arise Shine" by Stanford

7:30 Christmas Carol Service

Visitors heartily invited to these Coronation Services of

The King of Kings

6:00 A Summer In France

by Gay Hastings

(Concluding with Hallelujah Chorus)

Render 1. "The Virgin at the Crib" by Montani

2. "Veni Sponsa Cristi" by Besley

(Sermon, Carols, Numbers by Primary Dept.)

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

10:45—Annual Christmas Worship Service.

6:00—Christmas People's Service.

SERVICES:

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

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

Church School in Cheney Hall.

9:30-Church School.

Church.

7:00 p. m .- Children's Festival Carol Service.

Not one false man but doth un-

home, and there is a sense in which 'countable evil.—Carlyle.

er. Holy Communion and sermon.

North Main Street The Church School will meet as usual at 9:30 Sunday morning and will join in the annual Christmas

cal numbers to this service. The Junior Choir will sing the weeks and promise to be of very

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL by Karl K. Lorenz.

Mr. Driggs will play the "Halle-lujah Chorus," — Handel and "O Rev. J. S. Neill Come, All Ye Faithful,"-Unknown. Rev. Alfred Clark The Quartet will sing a Christmas anthem and, as an offertory, the "First Noel",-Traditional. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's

10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and the sermon topic, and there will be usual Christmas hymns, the follow- Civilization . . . Mildred Sutherland Bible class. sermon by the curate. Topic: "The a Christmas story sermon for the ing special musical numbers: Power of Presence." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun- The hymns chosen are, "O little

7:00 p. m.-Children's carol festival service. Program as follows: from the realm of glory." Processional Hymn, 78-"O, Little Town of Bethlehem." Carol (by the choir), 72-"O, Come All Ye Faithful."

Response-Creed and prayers. Carol, 551-"The First Newell." The problem of moral and re- 1st Lesson-Isaiah 9, verses 6 and

day school.

You Never in the Twilight." (new). 2nd Lesson-Luke 2, verses 8 to Carol, 552-"Joy Fills Our Inmost

Hearts Today" (new). Announcements. Carol, 554-"We Three Kings Orient Are." Offering, 504-"Holy Offerings Rich

and Rare." Address-A Story. Prayers-Benediction. Recessional Hymn-"It Came Up-

on a Midnight Clear." Christmas Morning-8:00 a. m. Hymn, 73-Processional. ment stands nobly and profoundly Hymn, 73 (last part)-"Glory Be to Thee, O Lord." Hymn, 552-"Joy Fills Our Inmost

the Twilight" (new). (Before

Hearts Today." (new) Hymn, 438-S. Book. Hymn, 72-Recessional. Meetings of the various organizations will be omitted during Christmas week. Sunday, a. m. (Dec. 22)-The rector will attend the centenary service at Christ Church Cathedral,

During Christmas week, the Rev. Mr. Neill and the Rev. Mr. Clark will administer Holy Communion to the sick.

Church school entertainment at given by the officer. Cheney hall. choir; 10:45 a. m .- Morning pray- 7:30.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPOL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Worship Service at 10:45. The Primary Department of the Church School will contribute musi-

anthem entitled, "Peace on Earth," | unusual interest and helpfulness. | SimonRobert McComb attractive.

ist Archibald Sessions and assisted "The Name Wonderful," will be

boys and girls of the Church School. certo)" by Tschaikowski. town of Bethlehem," "It came upon the midnight clear," and "Angels, On account of the annual Christwomen's voices, by Besley.

mas Musical service at the South church at 7:30, our People's Service, Sunday evening, will be held at 6:00 o'clock. This will be a Christmas service and will include Christmas carols and special numbers by a chorus of young people and the Junior Choir.

The annual Christmas Tree and entertainment will be Monday evening at 7:30. The invitation is for every one, old and young, of the entire parish. This should be one of the most joyous occasions of the year. The program to be given by the Church School will please all. A feature of the evening will be the presentation of "The White Christmas Gift to The King", for the children of the world. All are invited to bring a contribution.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adi't and Mrs. Joseph Heard Street meeting tonight at 7:30, followed by a service of praise in

Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for

Holiness meeting at 11. Young Peoples Legion at i o'clock Brothers Wm. Hall and David Samuelson in charge. The Y. P. Band will play appropriate music. Street meeting at 7.

Gospel service at 7:30. Special music, will be featured at this service. A splendid program built up on the scriptural narrative of the announcement to Mary and leading on to the consummation in the Birth of Christ, with tthe use of the special old Christmas favorite carols, with special linking and modulating passages, and an exultant finale. Specially arranged and composed by our own composer Harold Turkington, rendered by the band, Special vocal numbers by the Songsters. Speaking subjects ap-Monday, Dec. 23., 7:30 p. m .- propriate to the occasion will be

Tuesday evening, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, 8 a. m .- Holy the annual Christmas entertain-Communion. Carols by the junior ment, and present distribution at

Christmas morning, a special march at 6:30 a. m. followed by a brief Christmas service. Friday night "A Hallelujah Wedding", conducted by Major Charles night Clear-Sears. abbott of Pawtucket.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert R. Colpitts, Minister

The Christmas services for tomorrow at the South Methodist church have been in preparation for

Second Congregational Church

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

MORNING SERVICE at 10:45

Special Music by Choir, and by Violin,

Cello and Organ

Brief Sermon: "Jesus Coming Into His Own."

VESPER SERVICE at 5

"BETHLEHEM"

Cantata of Maunder By Enlarged Chorus Choir

Welcome-All

The Center Church

IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE

Christmas Sunday Service10:45

Instrumental Music by Violin, Cello and Organ

Church School 9:30

Men's League 9:30

Fifth Lecture by Professor George R. Wells.

Annual Christmas Pageant 6:00

"THE SHEPHERDS"

Coached and arranged by Miss McMinn, Mrs. Bidwell,

Miss Washburn. Given by 30 Young People.

White Gifts

Christmas present. Bring a gift wrapepd in White or

To Find Peace on Earth

Let Men be of Goodwill.

For children in the South who will receive no other

SERMON

ANTHEMS

CAROLS

Christmas

a piece of money.

by Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist, will render, in addition to the Christianily Edith McComb

"The Virgin at the Crib" by Mon-

"Arise, Shine" by Stanford. "Itrada by Desplanes. Mr. Colpitts will have as the Six Children-Emily Andrews theme of his Christmas sermon "The Lost Christ Child." The church has been suitably

decorated with Christmas green and At 9:30 the Church School

Service, and at 6:00 p. m. Gay Hastings who spent the summer at Chateau-Thierry with Dr. Wads- Federation, The Boy Scouts and all worth, will speak to the Epworth League on "A Summer In France." At 7:30 p. m. the Annual Candle Light service of Christmas carols of the Christian year.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the general public to attend.

THE CENTER CHURCH Services in the Masonic Temple Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:45. Christmas Carols-So' how a Rose e'er Blooming-

Old English Carol. Violin-Cello-Organ. Opening Sentences.

Doxology. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Anthem-"Mary Kept All These Things-Barnes. Responsive Reading. Hymn: O Come All Ye Faithful-

Traditional Melody. Scripture Lesson. Anthem- A Christmas Cradle Song-Bodenschatz.

Pastoral Prayer. Offertory-Reverie-Dickinson. Violin, Cello, Organ. Gloria Patri.

Hymn-It Came Upon the Mid- Glee club. Sermon - "Thirty Unknown Anthem - A Joyful Christmas Song-Gevaert.

Benediction. Postlude- Aberubrube-Brunner. Church School, 9:30 Nursery and Beginners-Lincoln

Primary, Junior, Intermediates-Masonic Temple. Men's League, 9:30

President-John Reinartz. Speaker-Professor George Fifth Lecture in Course.

Evening Service, 6:00 Call to Worship. Prayer.

Hymn: Hark The Herald Angels Montgomery. Responsive Reading. Announcements and Offering. Hymn: Once in Royal David's

City-Alexander. A Christmas Pageant, "The Shep-Ceremony of the "White Gifts." Hymn - Holy Night, Peaceful

Benediction. Dramatis Personae (For the Pageant)

The music, always a matter of fav- Esther Florence Schieldge orable comment, will be especially Rachael Mrs. Gladys Marte Stranger Ernest Chapman At the 10:40 service the vested Interpreter Francis Howe choir under the direction of Organ- Wise Men1. Mr. Sidsledt 2, Mr. Braithwaite

3. Mr. Johnson Education Esther Sutherland "Canzonetta (from Violin Con- Boy Scout Elbert Bohlin Young Man of Today, Lester Dotchin

Old LadyRuth Porter "Veni Sponsa Christi," trio for Old Gentleman . . George H. Wilcox Second Young Woman, Mary Wilcox

> Priscilla Pillsbury Mary Alice Andrews Barbara Quimby Betty Woodruff

colors will be presented to each ScienceGlenna Denton Committee in charge - Miss Clarice McMinn, Mrs. Theodore Bidgathers for a special White Gift well and Miss Ella Washburn. THE WEEK The CYP Society, The Woman's

other organizations will omit their meetings during Christmas week. Friday, 6:30-The Annual Christmas Party for the Children of the will be sung, the concluding number | Church School will be held in the being "The Hallelujah Chorus," al- Masonic Temple. Chairman of the ways a great favorite at this period | Committee in charge-Miss Florence Benson.

For the fifth consecutive year the Center Congregational church will Church and School will observe the assist the Pastor in the devotional custom of bringing a "White Gift" services. This is regarded by the for the children of The Colored Orcommunity as the most popular and phanages and the Free Kindergarinspiring of the various musical ser- tens of Atlanta Georgia. The gifts vices of the year, and the most cor- will be received after the Pageant dial invitation is extended to the in the evening and will be immediately packed and sent South by a Committee of Men from the Men's

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school When the Sun had Sunk to Rest and Fellowship Bible class. Service, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will Prelude-Meditation-Richardson preach. Choir-Lift up your head. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-Swedish -Wennerberg. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell No evening service.

> The Week Monday, 6:30 p. m .- Children's

chorus. Monday, 7:00 p. m.-Beethoven club will meet at hospita where they will sing, Rehearsal at church will follow. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.-Children's

chorus rehearsal. Wednesday, 5:30 a. m.-Julotta service. A special musical program has been arranged including numbers by the choir and the Beethoven

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Corner Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week. On Christmas Day English services will be held at 10 a. m. and the German services at 11 a. m. A spe cial musical program has been arranged for both services. At 7 p. m. the Sunday school will have it Christmas celebration.

Thursday 6 p. m. Willing Worker's Christmas party. Friday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples

Christmas social. The German school and catechu men class will be discontinued until the first week in January.

MICHELSON RESIGNS.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Pro-fessor Albert A. Michelson, world famous physicist who observed his 77th birthday Thursday has re-signed as head of the physics de-partment of the University of Chi-TobiasRoy Warren cago because of ill health. He asked Shepherd Lawrence Tomm of the school year in June, 1930.

THE QUALITY OF HEAVEN

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 22. Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven .- Matt. 19:14.

The commoin people heard Jesus like little children, and therefore and they tried to prevent them is as though they never existed. coming to Him. Then Jesus rebuked

hearts to His love.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets. 9.30-Sunday School and Bible Class.

no evening service.

gladly. They were so deeply ini- they do not know what evil is; for pressed by His holy sphere that they upon entering heaven, the Spirit of wanted Him to put His hands upon the Lord so disperses the evils their little ones, and bless them. The against which we so desperately disciples thought that Jesus would struggle that they do not even come be disturbed by the little children, to mind, and are so quiesced that it It is delightful to reflect upon the

the disciples, and bade them to let confidence that little children have the little children come to him, say- in their parents and friends. They ing, For such is the kingdom of come to father and mother when heaven. Of course He did not refer they are hurt or distressed. They to age, but to the children of little look to them for care and provision, children. Children do not close their having no anxiety as to continued mind to our Lords truth or their protection. Thus the angels continually look to the Lord to have no Little children are noticeably in worry over the future. We are told innocence. They have not yet learn- that as little children live in their ed of the evils that arise later in parents, going to them in the time of life. In fact, they do not know what need, so we daily should go to the evil is. The angels, Jesus said, are Lord in perfect faith, and live in

> The Lord bidding little children to come to Him, laying His hands upon them, and blessing them, pictures how, if we are to Him as little children are to their parents and in innocence, He will come into our lives, lead us, provide for us, and bless us with His love and peace.

Jesus said, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven; for without faith, obedience 10:45-Morning Service in and innocence like that of little children, heaven cannot enter into our in and innocence like that of little chilhearts.



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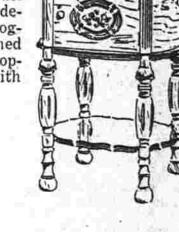
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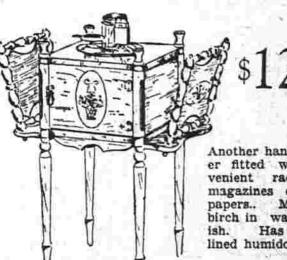


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the Season's Greetings " -Emil

Heimberger, Director; assisted by

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The Skaters (waltz) . Waldteufel

Mr. Woodford

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Retting and Platt, Piano Duo;

Fred Waldner, tenor; Orchestra

Lillian H. Schlegel, contralto.

Stille Nacht (Silent Night)

1:30- Benrus Correct Time;

Weather Report and Industrial

Alcohol Institute Announcement.

Night Program by Cliff Strong

organist, assisted by studio

Christmas spirit as reflected in the

music of many nations will make

for 9:15 o'clock tonight on the

program of Station WTIC. Watson

Woodford, tenor, will assist Emil

Heimberger and The Enchanted

Hour Orchestra in the role of guest

soloist. The concert will consist of

a series of musical pictures. One of

them will be that of a celebration

in a banquet hall of Charles the

Second of the seventeenth century

as depicted in the "Nell Gwyn

Dances". Another will be of a

Christmas skating fete on the Rhine

as portrayed in Waldteufel's "Skat-

Lillian Schlegel, 10:45 p. m.

Christmas carols that have been

mans will make up an interesting

recital to be presented at 10:45

clock tonight from Station WTIC

American contralto. Miss Schlegel

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Saturday, Desember 21.

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NY 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy. Announcer

7:16 Lionel V. Macduff, bari-

7:30 Weed Tire Chain Present-

8:00 Burgess Nature League.

NY 11:00 Longines time. Announcer

Ralph Freese.

B 11:03 Bert Lowe's Statler or-

WBZ - WBZA

Sunday, December 22.

S 10:45 Church of Unity (Uni-

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3:59 Telechron time.

4:00 Twilight concert.

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9:30 Third Church (Congrega-

1:30 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

flutist, guest artist.

4:30 "Our Famous Contem-

4:45 Edward MacHugh, bari-

Chaminade: Love in a

Dreamer; Allah's Holi-

day, Friml; Deep in the

Arms of Love; Minuet

suite, Bizet; To a Wild

Rose, MacDowell; You're

Always in My Arms from "Rio Rita;" Minuet, Pad-

f r o : a "L'Arlesienne"

NY 5:00 Duo Disc Duo. Summer,

1:59 Champion Weatherman,

NY 2:00 Roxy's Symphony Orchés-

S 3:00 Roy Clair Sunday Song-

NY 3:30 National Youth Confer-

tional), Rev. James Gord-

tarian), Rev. Owen W.

tra, Henrick de Vrees,

B 11:01 Champion Weatherman.

9:00 Veterans' Christmas Air

8:30 McEnelly's orchestra.

"Ship Ahoy."

NY 10:30 Chicago Civic Opera.

chestra.

B 12:00 Telechron time.

nouncer Ralph Freese.

Mandy; Ave Maria; Swa-

nee River! Sally in Our

Alley: Guitar; King Jesus

Is Listening; Mandy Lee; Serenade Espanol; Aul

6:00 Telechron time.

6:15 Santa Claus.

4:30 Walter Korb's orchestra.

5:45 Recital — Edith Noyes

man-Heinck.

"The Enchanted Hour" booked

musicians and entertainers.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

11:32—"Dream Journeys" — Good

Gwyn Dances"German

9:15-"The Enchanted Hour with

Watson Woodford, Tenor.

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Auf der Alpen

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, December 21. A premiere is to be broadcast from Nit Witville at 6:30 Saturday night pyer WABC and the Columbia chain. over WABC and the Countries of the it is the premiere performance of the Nit Wit Choral Society under the perdirection of Eczema Succatash one of the best known if not the greatest composer-director the greatest composer-director the Wits ever heard of. In an exclusive wits ever heard of newspaper Mme. interview to this newspaper Mme. Succatash said that she expected more than 1,000 members of the Nit Wit Society to take part in the gala program. One of the outstanding contributions to be broadcast is Mme. Succatash's pre-symphonic arrange ment of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" heme song of the Nit Wit programs In addition there will be some un-usual solo work by Mocha De Polka, sour singer of sweet songs. A tab-loid version of the "Golden Dog," the forty-first annual production of the Princeton Triangle Club, will be pre-sented over WEAF by the under-sented over WEAF by the undergraduate cast at 4. James M. Stewart and Pobert L. Perry, both sophomores, will play an accordion duet, a number entitled "Blue Hell." A clog dance and vocal selections will vary the romance.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. AT'. INTIC CITY-1100. 8:50-Night club entertainers, 9:20-Soprano, violinist, tenor. 10:00-Three dance ore 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00-Ensemble, paritone, xylophonist 9:00-Around the melodeon. 9:30—Soprano, violinist, planist, 10:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:10-Dinner music: collegians. 7:30-WAMC programs (4 hrs.) 11:30-Gallagher's dance orchestra. 2:55-Midnight reveries. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:45-Talk on health. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :00-Gibson dance orchestra. :15-Tony's scrap book. :30-Orchestra; Dixie Steppera

8:15-Saturday Knights; concert. :30-WJZ orchestra, bass. 11:00-Hawalians; scrap book. 1:39-Two dance mehestras. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30-Orchestra; Cleveland history, 10:00-Music hour; Virginians, 1:15-Orchestra; Slumber on, 12:30—Show boat brondeast. 233—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:15-Sunset music hour. 6:30-Heimbergers trio music.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:20-Sen story and songs. 8:00-Security League address. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:15-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge lesson. E45.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WARC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Old-time Singing School, 11:00-Saturday night club. 1:30-Studio dance orchestra, 2:00-Organ request program. 1:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-Dancing academy; orchestra. fx:30-Old-time Singing School. 11:30-Dance orenestra; organist.

Sunday, December 22.

Christmas carols conmore the old

songalogue to be brendenst at 6:30;

Sunday night by WEAF and assect-

ated stations. Among the numbers

to be heard will be "God Rest Ye,

Merry Gentlemen," "O Come, All Ye

Faithful," "It Came Upon the Mid-

Night." Frank Croxion, tass, will in-terpret Gomed's "Nazareth" as a feature of the hour, Luclia Melius, coloratura soprano; Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, and Madeline Marshall and Anges Excellences, two plane, register.

Anore Kostelanetz, two piano recitalists, will be fleard in the program which the WJZ network will put on

the air at 7:30. An interesting selec-tion will be "Arkansaw Traveler" played as a piano duet. Four selec-tions from Handel's "The Messiah"

Christmas broadcast to be presented during the Cathedral Hour over

WABC and the Columbia hook-up at

4. The Choral Singers with the Co-lumbia Symphony orchestra, both un-

der the direction of Channon Collinge, will present the hour. Among the num-

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Leading East Stations.

272.5-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

10:10-Contralto and baritone.

10:50-Violinist, 'cellist, planist.

2:00-WJZ programs (5 fes.) 7:00-Evening music revenies. 7:20-WJZ concert program.

9:00 - VARC programs to hrs.

11:00-City organ recital. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230.

5/1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

353.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

S:09-WARC programs (2 hrs.)

11:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

10:30-Great adventure moments.

5:30—Tavern tales; Gnomes, 5:30—Tenor; orchestra etchings

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

10:15 - WEAF popular program. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

3:60-Philharmonic-Symphony orches-

5:00-Psychologist address. 5:15-String trio, piano, baritone.

m-Playhouse vaudeville hour.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

7:00-J. B. S. A. evening service. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Eastern Standard Time

Program for Saturday

5:00 p. m .- Summary of Program

and Newscasting.

5:10-Studio Program.

600 K. C.

8:00-Concert music hour. 9:15-WEAF musical program.

10:15-Good-will dance orchestra.

6:00-Cathedral saga, music.

0:00-Moonbeams music

7:00-Concert orchestra; choir.

3:00-Friendly hour; address.

30-Music masters; vocalist.

5:30-WJZ programs (4% hrs.)

0:15-Dramatic presentations.

11:00-Theater organ recital

tra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist.

:15-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)

15-Dance music; organist. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

x:15-Trio; symphony hou

10:00-Studio musical program.

10:45-11 resbyterian Church service.

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Interlude" and "Lift Up Your

night Clear" and "Silent Night, Holy 10:50-Arabesque crama, "Mother."

DAILY

8:15—Saturday Knights' music, songs 9:00—Sigmund Spaeth's old songs. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 3:00-Nature league; concert. 3:30-Orchestra; ship ahoy. 9:30-Ensemble, music masters.

10:00-WJZ Chicago opera. 00-Lowe's dance 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Musical vesper service. 6:30-Nit Wit nonsense hour featuring the Choral Society.
7:00—Bernard Levitow's orchestra.
8:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 8:30-Plantation songs, spirituals. 9:00-Skit, "Joe and Vi." 30-Hadley's Symphony orchestra. 0:00-Movie star feature hour.

:00-Three dance orchestras. 30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Grand opera, "La Tosca." 1:30-1'hil Spitalny's music. :00-Merle Thorpe's business talk. 8:30-Josef Koestner's orchestra wiah soprano and tenor 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter.

10:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00-Lannie Ross, tenor troubadour. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Planist: male quartet. :30-Hans Barth's orchestra. U-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Dance orchestra; singers. 8:00-Southern folk songs with the

Pickard Family, novelty orch. 8:30-Wandering gypsy tales. 9:00-Bonnie Luddles vocal trio. 9:15-Comic skir, Cub Reporter, 9:30-Knickerbockers, Eva Taylor, 10:00—Chicago opera, "La Traviata." 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:00-Studio musical hour, 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 1:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Davidson's dance orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list, planist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:50-Educational talks. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:20-Symphony players; concert. 8:00-W.IZ programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Messages to North, South Poles 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner music; orchestra. :00-WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 1:30-Tracy-Brown's orchestra, 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:15-Orchestra: Major and Minor. 8:30-Request organ recital. 1:00-Vocal instrumental ensembles. :00-WJZ Chicago opera-:00-Frank Skultety's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Allmny dinner music. 7:00-WHAF programs (4 hrs.) 0-Alliany dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-NBC programs (4 lirs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Contralto; talk; bass-baritone. 7:05-Tenor; missionary talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 7:00-Songs of Gay Pareu. 7:35—All college lectures.
7:55—Concert music; baritone.
8:15—Tramantano instrumental trio.

410.7-CFCF, TORONTO-730. 6:00-'Cwilight music hour, 9:00-Hockey game descrip lon. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950. 7:15-Washington College program. 112:00-Dance

THE WASE, MENY YORK-560.

6:30-Melodies of 25 years ago.

7:00-Our romantle ancertors, 7:50-French trio; business talk.

100-Rhapsodizers music hour. 100-Wayne King's orchestra.

M-Jesse Crawford, organist.

un-Coral Islanders; revertes.

5:30-Twilight musical hour.

6:30-Old male quartet, planist,

8:30-Chorni orchestra, piano duo.

0:15-Champion dance crchestra.

1:15-Russian Cathedrat choir, 1:45-Xytophonist and planist, 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760,

2:00-Roxy Symphony hour with Hen

rick de Vrees, flautist.

3:00-National Youth conference. 6:00-Light opera, "Marcelle."

:30-National religious service.

8:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble. 8:15-Dramas, musical interludes.

5:30-Anglo-Persian orchestra.

5:00-Vocal duo, planist, orchestra.

-Musical world travelogue

7:30-Soprano, violinist, two planos.

9:10-French music, dramatizations, 9:45-Earle Spicer, baritone, 10:15-Christmas oratorio, "Messiah."

1:00-Katherine 'Titt-Jones, discuse.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

1:15-South Sea Islanders music,

11:00-Presbyterian Church service. 1:30-Memorial Park program.

4:00-Carnegie Hall organist. 5:00-Presbyterian Church service.

6:30-WJZ dance orchestra.
7:00-Episconal Church service.
8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.)
245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

:45-Arm Chair male quartet.

2:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.)

0:45-Methodist Church service.

:00-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.)

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

0:45-Trinity Church morning service

0:00-Male quartet, symphony music. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

8:30-WEAF choral orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150

:00-Presbyterian Church service.

2:00-Concert orchestra, contralto.

00-Presbyterian Fireside forum.

379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

7:00—Studio music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

3:15-Knights of Columbus band,

5:30-"The Sunset Hour"- Supper

6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-

6:15-Sunset Hour (continued)

6:30-Benrus Correct Time.

by Emil Heimberger.

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lian Taft in Program of Fairy

3:20-Hartford Courant News Bul-

letins: United States Daily News

Bulletins from Washington, D. C.

6:31-Half-hour with Fritz Kreisler

-The Hotel Bond Trio, directed

8:00-Paulist services, choristers.

5:30-Feature musical program.

n-Studio musical program, 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

1:15-Men's Bible class program.

2:15-Swedenborg Center program.

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

9:39-Theater organ recital.

9;00-Fireside instrumental trio.

2:30—Ensemble, soprano, tenor. 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

7:30-Planist; studio program.

1:00-St. l'otrick's service. 1:30-McKown string ensemble

2:30—'Cellist, songs, organist. 3:00—Instrumental trio, vocalist.

5:39-WJZ programs (114 hrs.)

7:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.)

10:30-Methodist Church service. 2:30-Violin and piano recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

Musicale.

Tales for children.

1:00-Union College organ recital. 4:60-WEAF programs (7% hrs.)

3:30-Civic orchestra; talks.

10:45-Sunday at Seth l'arker's,

1:30-Back Home Tabernacle nour.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 2:00-Balalaika orchestra, soprano.

2:30-Islandian 3:50-Islandian 2:30-Islandian Cold Veorld trio, songs, 3:50-Jewish congs, string quartet.

4:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's hour.

i:00-Oriental ecnoes, mezzo-soprano.

cert orchestra; grand opera "Hansel and Gretel."

-1 resisterion that service.

by Frank Black-N. B. C. Fea-Leading DX Stations. States Daily, in a talk on current

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Dance orchestra; concert. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45-Studio skylark concert. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-WJZ musical program. 10:05-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Popular orchestra; carnival. 10:00-WABC feature program. 1:00-Chicago's favorite orchestra. 1:45-Coffee Dan's entertainment.

245.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Studio players' presentation :20-Quintet; studio artists. 12:00-Dream ship; orchestras, 1:00-Dance; Bath Knights,

8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) -The Angelus hour. 10:30-Barn dance program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Northwest Tabernacle 11:45-Concert, dance orchestras, 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainments. 1:45-Artists frolie; orchestra.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:00-Musical program. 1:30-Theater presentations. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. :00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:45-Sunday school lescon. 12:15-Seven Ace's orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. :00-Rocking Chair orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) :00-Fritz and Flip.

11:30-Comic opera hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00-Bible class program. 8:00—Bilde class product. 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 11:30—Strickland's dance music. -Singing Mountaineer. 12:15-Orchestra; nighthawk frolic 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-Orchestra; studio artista, :00-Memorial Pork program. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810

7:45-Fireside philosophies. 8:00-Musical entertainments. 11:00-Long's dance orchestra. 12:00-Night club entertainment. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-750. 1:00-Tales never told 2:00-Musical musketeers. 30-Gunzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110, 00-Troubadours dance music, :30-Old Southern orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:00—Sepcial studio musicale. 11:00—Old Virginia fiddlers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00-DX air vaudeville 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. -00-Ensemble, organist

9:00-Studio musical program. :00-Your hour league. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. no-Fiddle gultar, harmonica. 2-to-Studio entertainment. 12:30-Barn dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-500.

1:00-Studio musical hour.

RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 7:00-NGC programs (3% nrs.) 10:15-Southern Evangelistic hour,

is a graduate of the Yale School of 203.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. Music, and has studied under some 9:15-Edgewater dance music. of America's foremost vocal teach-9:45-WJZ piano recitni ers, including Professor Harold E. 1:00-Dance music to 1:00. Huni, former Chicago Opera singer, 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 0:00-Sunday Symptony concert, 1:30-An occidental olio and Tom Daniel of New York, father of the late John B. Daniel, 2:00-Grab bag; air vandeville. brilliant National Broadcasting 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Old timer; concert ensemble, 8:30-Nighthawks; Chleagoland, Company announcer. Included in her recital will be the familiar :15-WEAF programs (11/2 nrs.) "Tannenbaum" (Christmas Tree) 0:45-Pullman Porters male quartet and "Stille Nacht", the hymn so closely identified with Mme. Schu-1:10-Symphony prchestra, tenor.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 8:00—Sunday evening club, 0:15—Auld Sandy's hour. 7:00-World heroes, "Alexander." 7:30-Theater hour with feature stars 10:30-WABC musical program. 1:00-Orchestra; Bible reading. 9:15--William Von Hoogstraten's con- 11:40-Studio concert orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:45-Little Brown Church sermonstory, play, studio singers. 8:30-WEAF choral orchestra.

1:40-Two dance orchestras.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00-WAUC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dance orchestra. 250--WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00-WEAF programs (a his.) 2:00-- Little Symphony orchestra.

374.8-WEAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orenestra, artists (3 hrs) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00-Military band concert. 11:00-Studio feature concert. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:30-Orchestra; solo.sts. 9:00-Studio musical program. 9:30-Meyer-Davis ensemble 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30-Evening church service. 10:15-Sacred song recital. 10:45-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

9:00-Studio players presentation, 9:15-WEAF concert, opera. 10:15-instrumental potpourri. 0:30-Salon orchestra, paritor 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00-Aeolian organ recital. 1:00-Dance orchestra solois

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 100-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach quartet. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 6:30-Christ Scientist service. 8:00-Minneapolis Symphony orch. 9:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) breezes entertainment. 10:00-Tropic breezes entertain 10:30-The Admiral, dramatist, :00-Back home music hour

461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. :30-Sacred song recital. 7:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 8:15-Christian Church service. 9:15-WEAF musical program. 10:15-Craig's rhythm symphony 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 10:15-Champions dance music. 10:45-Mixed quartet, Pilgrims.

2:30-Bem's Little Symphons 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. :00-Salon orchestra; soloists. 1:00—Vocal recital, orchestra. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 11:00—Salon orchestra, sololsts. 389.4—WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO—770. 8:30-WAHC programs (11/2 nrs.) 10:00-Weem's dance orchestra. 10:30-Gospel Tabernacle Bible drama.

1:00-Nutty Club dance program. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30-Concert ensemble; artists. 9:00-Biblical dramatic events. Secondary DX Stations. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. :00-Solitaire cowboys; xylophonist. 2:00-Everett Foster, barltone. 2:30-Bem's Little Symphony orch.

1:00-The gay classics. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050, 11:00-Presbyterinn Church service, 12:00-Recordings; Luboviski trio.

Farewall to Cucullain Spanish Dance Liebesfreud Rondino

trial Alcohol Institute Announce-7:00-Silent. Program for Sunday

6:59-Weather Report and Indus-

E. S. T. 8:30 p. m. -Chase and Sanborn and Victor Arden, Piano Duo; the

crooner; and Orchestra directed NY 5:33 National Religious Service; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 9:00-"Our Government" - David B 6:29 Sessions chimes.

Lawrence, editor The United NY 6:30 Whitfall Anglo-Persians-Christmas Echoes, Brooks; Christmas Eve. Hanging Up the Stockings, Sacred Night, Holy Night; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; Toymaker's the Toys, Herbert; Pil-

The Rosary Nevin Christmas—Tenor Solo .. Shelley wright. 7:00 "Around the Campfire." Yuletide Fantasy Rapee NY 7:30 "At the Baldwin"—Luella dent of the Old Guard. Melius, soprano; Sascha Evening Star from "Tannhaus-Jacobson, violin; Madeline er" Wagner Andante C from "The Fifth Symphony" Beethoven de Cinna; Gavotte, Bach-The New Born King-Tenor solo L'Estoir Largo Handel from "La Sonnambula," Bellini; Waltzes from Cossack Revels Tachakoff "Die Fledermaus." Jolly Santa Claus Van der Mehden Strauss: Nocturne, Bor-0:15-Studebaker Champions odin- Jacobsen;

directed by Victor Young-N. B. Saens; Arkansaw Trav-10:45-German Christmas Carolseler, Pattison. NY 8:00 Enna Jettick Melodies -Oh Come, All Ye Faith-Der Tannenbaum (Christmas O Du Frochliche (Happy Christ-Herald Angels Sing. 1:00-The Thirteen Stars-Popu-NW 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour.

net; Rossignol,

lar Melodies directed by Norman NY 9:15 D'Orsay Parisienne Romance. The Fuller Man-Rondo Alla, Mozart; The Little Gray Home in the West, Ball; Chanson, Friml; Nazareth, Gounod; Polish Dance, Scharwenka; Medley from "Gold Diggers of Broadway;" Time

to Go, Sanderson; The Whip. The Enchanted Hour", 5:15 p. m. NY 10:15 Longines time. Varied selections typifying the S 10:16 WBZ Players - "Sounding Brass." B 10:52 Temperature. 10:58 Champion Weatherman. 10:55 Republican News bulletins

HAWK'S QUEER HOME

S 11:00 Tglechron time.

figure in black, has just been dis- ing the social season. covered in the sombre greystone ment building.

hawk. Austin H. Clark of the Hyde of New York. Smithsonian Institution today reported the presence of the bird, one of the most savage members of the sung by generations of devout Gerhawk family and one that is usually found along lonely, rock-bound by Lillian H. Schlegel, German- down from the cliffs upon unsus-

pecting prey. brethren, this particular duckfrom among the helpless birds.

LADD AS HONOR GUEST

New Haven, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Hartford Chapter, of the Sojourners mostly in jewelry stores. of Connecticut at the Union League Club last night. Members are Free Masons who have performed fra-5:00 Dickinson-Streeter organ. ternity service along particular 5:30 Lost and found; positions

General George M. Cole was elected president and Col. J. W. Gilson, Hartford; Maj. G. R. Sturges, Woodbury and Irville A. Way, New Haven, vice presidents; Rev. A. F. Lewis, Naugatuck, chaplain and Col. H. B. Bissell, Hartford, treasur-

RESCUE SCHOONER'S CREW Genoa, Dec. 21.-(AP) - The steamer Biancamano, from New ties. York for Genoa, picked up the crew tails. of the sailing vessel Giulio Goletta of Genoa, who abandoned their ship during a storm last night. The Biancamano was en route

from Naples where she had called for Genoa when distress rockets from the sailing vessel were signted. 875 Main St.

WATCHES-

RINGS-

Society Doings At Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 21.-(AP) -There is an adage around this fashionable winter resort that nat-Dream, Golden; The Lost ure gave Palm Beach the Gulf nard Kroger, of Cincinnati, presi-

Harold S. Vanderbilt, of New York, plays nearly every day, while Marshall, Andre Kostel- other devotees include John Charles anetz, piano; Habanera Thomas, noted baritone; Joseph Harriman, Oliver Perin, Quentin F. Kreisler; Caprice, Wien- Feitner and Charles A. Munn, New iawski-Kreisier; A r i a York; and Gail Grant of Chicago.

Elsolano, Harold Vanderbilt's picturesque villa on Ocean Boulevard has been opened for the season. Hun- Holiday guests of Mr. Vanderbilt garian Dance in D Minor. include Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Brahms; Tonight, Bar- Francis Bacon, Jr., Francis Bacon Saint- III, and Frederick Allen of New York, and Miss Gertrude Conway of Philadelphia.

Sunday morning gatherings at the Sailfish Club of the Breakers ful; Angel. from the Casino have started and will con-Realm of Glory; O Little tinue weekly throughout the sea- and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Town of Bethlehem; We son. A hundred members and friends Three Kings; Hark, the of John Shepherd, Jr., Boston, are the happy parents of a little president of the club greeted him at son, born Thursday last at the the first gathering of the season.

A number of unusually handsome ford Springs. trophies will be awarded in the fishing contests.

Among informal affairs of the week were a dinner party given by inches thick and of fine quality for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shephard, Jr., at their home in honor of Mr. and not cut for storage purposes until Mrs. Joseph Emery, of New York, later in the season. and a luncheon given by Mrs. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, wife of the rector of Bethesda By the Sea. Others entertaining at dinners or bridge included Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche and Joseph Harriman of New York.

The fashionable Oasis Club, scene of boxing teas last season, again will hold fortnightly bouts this year. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Washington, Dec. 21.-(AP.)-A president of the club, is arranging notorious outlaw, a death-dealing for the appearance of pugilists dur-

As an appetizer many attended tower atop the post office depart- the weekly Legion boxing show in West Palm Beach Tuesday night. The discovery was made, how- Among them were J. Leonard ever, not by postal officials or by Repogle, Mrs. Gurnee Munn, Mr. that of a poisterious Christmas gettogether among the Cossacks of old Russia as visioned by Tschakoff.

the police, but by ornithologists, and Mrs. F. Homer Smith, Mr. and initiat for the outlaw is a solitary duck-

are among the early arrivals in essary to call a physician. Palm Beach. Mrs. George A. McKin- Next Sunday morning a pageant sea coasts, where it can swoop Muriel McCormick. Dr. and Mrs. school. The subject to be "Jesus on Evidently more cunning than its Breakers. Miss Catherine Klotz, ing service. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ivan Wilcox and Mrs. Helen hawk has found that the pigeon- Klotz, of Winnetka, Ills., is seen Wilcox called on friends here Monclustered nooks and crannies of the daily on the golf links, and is day. huge post office building provide rapidly becoming as proficient in more food with less work and al- the game as her elder sister, Doro- several weeks with her daughter ready he has taken a heavy toll thy, who at one time was woman's champion of Palm Beach.

During Christmas shopping days, feminine Palm Beach is wearing modish, slightly longer sports suits Major William F. Ladd, adjutant of tweed, hats with brims and colorgeneral to be, was the guest of ful shoes. Men too are shopping,

> Society is on tip toe for New Year's eve. The advent of the an-

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nual infant will be the signal for TO REORGANIZE the Embassy Night Club, which is the resort's latest contribution to evening entertainment, Whitehall and several smaller clubs.

Monday evening there will be Chord, Sullivan; March of stream, and a golf stream followed. Christmas exercises in the Federat-The week ending today has been ed church and a Christmas tree for grim Chorus, Walton; a steady increase in goifing activithe Sunday school. Anyone outside Christmas Awake, Wain- ties in the winter social capital. of the Sunday school who desires Among the first to arrive was Ber- to place gifts on the tree for friends are welcome to do so.

Mrs. Emma Crandall visited friends in Hartford Saturday last. dent opposite the school house at term prisoners and an industrial re-Grants Hill district now living in formatory for west of the Mississ-Hartford, had the misfortune to ippi river as provided in the Snell break three ribs when she fell last bill was approved. week.

Miss Ruth Martin, teacher at Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Mary Tomkins, teacher in

orial school will go to her home in Bangor, Me., for the Christmas vacation. Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in the Seymour High school will spend

the holidays with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell

Johnson Memorial hospital, Staf-Alfred Ludwig, one of the largest ice dealers to supply Rockville living in Tolland, is cutting ice on his farm pond here about seven

immediate consumption. He will Mrs. Ernest Triska of Skungamug district is a guest of relatives

in New York City. Mrs. Roy Waldo of South Willington is a guest at the home of the Department of Connecticut her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Disabled American Veterans of the Triska.

entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. Expressing the department's apand Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mr. and Mrs. preciation for the numerous dona-Gus Mueller of Willimantic, Charles tions which made the gifts possible, and Freddie Luce and Albert Trav- State Commander . Thomas Mcers of South Manchester, Mr. and Lagan, said: "Thanks to the gen-Mrs. William Weigold and Harriett erous public support we are able to Luce of Rockville and Mary Luce send a Christmas package to every of Hartford.

A special meeting of Tolland hospitals this year." Grange was held in the Federated church parlors Friday evening. A class of eleven candidates was initiated in the first and second de-

James H. Clough is reported imroving from an attack of stom-Members of Chicago's smart set ach trouble from which it was nec-

lock, who arrived a 1-rtnight ago, will be presented by several memwill be joined tomorrow by Miss bers of the Federated Sunday Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, William F. Bode and Miss Pauline the Highway." This exercise will Bode will spend the season at the take the place of the regular morn-

Mrs. Trombetta who has spent

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Washington, Dec. 21. - (AP)-The House judiciary committee today approved proposed legislation to carry out the Justice Department's program for expansion and reorganization of the Federal penal system.

The program will call for an outlay of approximately \$7,000,000 to be spread over a period of five years.

Construction of a penitentiary in Mrs. Popoff, at one time a resi- the northwestern states for long

The committe ordered reported the Graham Bill to provide for the Grants Hill district, will spend the reorganization of the administra-Christmas recess with her parents tion of the Federal prisons to authorize the attorney general to contract for care of prisoners and the grammar room at Hicks Mem- to establish Federal jails.

The penitentiary in the northwestern states would provide confinement for prisoners sentenced to terms of more than one year while the reformatory would be used for young offenders. After selection of the sites, estimates of cost would be submitted to Congress for its ap-

Mrs. William Senk and family, left last week to visit another daugh-

At the installation of officers of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, at their next regular meeting next Monday evening, Dec. 23, Mrs. Sadie Nutland of Tolland avenue will be the installing officer. The town schools closed Friday

for the holidays. WAR VETERANS REMEMBERED Hartford, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Christ-

mas packages have been mailed by World War, to 494 veterans who are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter in government hospitals.

Connecticut veteran in government

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Local Musketeers Tell Of Christmas

out Shepherds Did Not Watch by Night in the Holy Land Those Years; They Were All in the Army — A Three-Man Story of World War Days

S OON after the first shot of the World War, thirteen days to be exact, Joshua Fleming of County Armaugh, Ireland was on his way to the front. He was a reservist and the first to go after the regulars. He took leave of his friends who believed, as he, that it would soon be over. But the holacaust that swept Europ, and Asia Minor kept him away for five years, and he returned to his native city Dec., 1919, after serving on three fronts, the Dardenelles, Greece and the Balkins and Palestine.

This is not the story of one man but of three who playing as boys together, fought together over much of Europe and Asia and now find themselves telling the experiences so strangely experienced by each one. They are Manchester's Three Muskateers, outdoing the deeds of Duma's creation in their modern

Others Join up Four months after the outbreak of the War another County Armaugh lad, Thomas Kane joined up for the front as a member of the Royal Irish Rifles. He also went to the Eastern Front. The other member of the party, Samuel Richardson came in as a Canadian but found himself on the same front early in the War all three surviving the flasco at the Dardenelles where early 300,000 paid the price of an ill-advised campaign. Following this they fought in Serbia, the Balkans and at Saloniki, Palestine and did guard duty in Egypt after the armistice. All three arrived safely home to Ireland and later coming to America are workers together in Cheney Brothers. The experience of these British veterans would fill

DARDENLLE CAMPAIGN GIGANTIC SLAUGHTER.

66 TOSH" as he is familiary known to his friends did n's bit early on the western front Then came the ill-fated Dardenelles campaign. In this assault his regiment, the Royal Irish Rifles took an important part.

Nearly a half million men were thrown into the battle for control of the 47 mile strait from the Mediterranean sea to Constantinople. The Turkish forts were well manned and at full strength. No nation had given them battle up until this time and they were ready.

With the huge lighters alongside the big British cruisers and battleships, men swarmed over the side in them. We had a skelton army on the darkness like bees and at day- that front. tive of the Crown was the high asked Tom. ridge of hills some three miles distant from the shore called Chocolate mountain. Extending beyond this peak was another low line of hills which was heavily fortified by the Turks, under German officers and was a little cabin in which an old the best of German artillery. Scores of barges pulled away from the ships to the beach for the first attack on this important of the first of the fi attack on this important channel.

Hardly had the barges swung out and all at once we turned round into the view of the shore when a and found a dozen big Bulgars lookwithering fire opened up from the hills and beach. Hundreds of men, the flower of the British army of be done one of them addressed us in the flower of the British army of tried veterans, were mowed down perfect English: killed or injured. A skeleton line did, finally, get ashore but could do nothing but dig in, in the terrific hest. The Turk artillery and machine When he got into the trenches and ing machines in the railroad yard guns continued to pour a heavy fire

on the trenches for days. gade," said "Josh" over 1350 men was some excited. were either killed or wounded. We came back with 138 men and there were only 13 of us left in my giants in that other trench, yonder, giants in that other trench, yonder, ous to get their canteen filled with Had to Retreat.

As we started the climb we had to prove that we were out numbered, look out for the m ahead. Some- and we later fell back to the coast." times they would be hit and fall. rolling down the steep cliffs to the WERE CRUSADERS valley below. The ground was almost covered with dead men. We were constantly stepping over dead

tenable we retreated, suffering ter-rible losses on the way back to the mistakes got off to a good start and down the Nile—of finding the range guns to cover our retreat."

THREE MEN MEET FOR THE FIRST TIME.

A first time. As "Josh" tells it: ics." "I was scrubbing my shirt in an then told of the two years of strug-

Serbia fighting the "jints." query brought out an interesting ration of water was one canteen per sidelight of the Balkan campaign "These Bulgarians were the biggest men I ever saw," informed gest men I ever saw," informed they affirmative they drank their whole day's alleger and the men of Allenby's army were the Wise they drank their whole day's alleger and the men of the East. nods from Sam and Josh. "S'help it," said Josh. me, we looked like kids alongside 'o them. An' fighters—say—they were Heat by day and mosquitos and 3 and 5 lb. boxes. Magnell Drug us a call. Prompt service. the best. The country was full of vermin by night kept them busy. Co .- Adv.

The Holy Land During the War Was Anything But a Quiet Place.

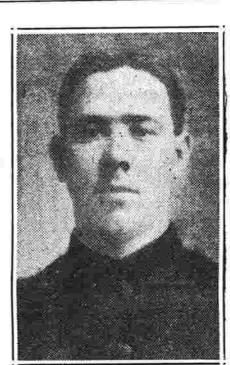
HE Holy Land of 1917-18 was not the peaceful land as of that first Christmas morn. There was an invading army flung out over the rocky Judean hills with its feet firmly planted in flinty rock trenches or fortified ravines. Such was the Christmas of these two years for Manchester's Three Musketeers with General Allenby's crusading army in Palestine.

They know their Jerusalem-these Manchester men, well tried British soldiers of three fronts. They also speak with familiarity of the Mount of Olives, Golgotha, the Garden of Gethsemane and a dozen other places of biblical note. Of the Old City-the Holy City of the Jews, they have this to say:

"Inside the Damascus gate the first thing noticeable is the age-worn cobble stones. Thousands of years of burnishing by the native sandals has smoothed these stones to a glass polish. We found it difficult to keep our feet with our heavy army boots.

Interesting Sights "There is much of interest to be seen in the old city," agreed the three veterans. First inside the Damascus gate comes the well of the Virgin Mary. Every traveler drinks from this bubbling spring as we did. Farther on comes the tomb of Joseph, the sepulcher of Eastertide. Four persons are allowed to enter at a time while the Jewish guard stands by and tells his story. The last man in is the first man out. There is no turning around or walking around. The guard allows us to place our hands on the slab where the Saviour was laid. It is a very impressive scene.

"At other points we saw the bit of wood with the nails driven into it, said to be a part of the cross. A bit of cloth is pointed out as being used to mop the brow of Christ at Golgotha. At various points there are crosses marked or chiseled in the walls along the narrow streets. They represent the various points along the Via Dolorosa-the road of the Cross-where Christ fell under the weight of his heavy burden."



Joshua Fleming

break were towed towards the shore "Tell him about the big American for the famous assault. The object Bulgar we met up in Serbia, Josh?"

> Discover American. "We were up in the mountains of were there quite a few minutes and

"Say-we're sick of this. I am an like grass. In many cases the barges did not make a landing but circled American citizen and was here on a back to the ship from whence it came with nearly every man either they put me into the army. I'd rather be captured than to continue

on any longer. Greatly Out numbered. "We took them in to our officers. They told of lining up at the deloussaw how few men we had (our bri- in nature's own underwear one time

to lick ten times your number. "His story and other information

"Later we tried to scale Chocolate mountain which was almost a clift." that we secured was enough to

FTER 18 months of fighting in the Salonika campaign the veterans joined Allenby's fied and so were we." "When we finally found our foot- Twentieth Century crusaders and ing on the side of the mountain un- landed at Jaffa. The campaign in beach. Two British monitors open- from the very beginning and the little known City of the Dead, a ed up on the hills with their long towns of Bethsheeba and interven- large town which was attacked by ing towns were taken.

T Saloniki, in Greece the three heavy shoes, socks and on our heads desert and the Nile all had their Manchester men met for the we wore the sun helmet of the trop- good and bad features.

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set friends when Sam, here, showed up. We had just been up in Serbia fighting the "jints."

times the told of the two years of struggers in uniform and after service on three hard fronts.

But they will always remember Both Sam and Tom laughed and a deserts and men and animals suftrenched on holy ground while the

Tom, accompanied by affirmative lowance the moment they received

Rush to Cover



will be as follows: Prelude, Around the Christmas

Anthem, "Song of Ages," Mere-Three Christmas carols. "Bells Within the Steeples," Prae-

"I Know, O Virgin Mary," Old French carol.

Gabriel-Marie. Violin, cello and or-

Christian Endeavor meeting immediately at the close of the vesper service. Topic "What Does ChristmasMean to Us?' Leaders of the discusion: Edna Christensen and

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock Raymond Hackett will be seen in play, but corking good entertain-Christmas vesper service will be "The Girl in the Show" as the co- ment. held for the singing of Maunder's feature. cantata, "Bethlehem," by an enlarg-

On Sunday evening, Dec. 29th, at 7:30, the second in our series of motion picture services will be held in our auditorium. The picture is "The Stream of Life," one which has enjoyed great popularity among churches in many towns and cities. the Canadian Northwest, he has a American Mennonites, with head-It is a picture with a message. Spe- splendid opportunity. The love quarters here, have begun a concial music will be rendered by a scenes and scenic backgrounds are certed movement to aid thousands double mixed quartet and by a South unusual. The work of Robert of their faith toleave Soviet Russia. Methodist male quartet. Everybody Sweeney and Mary Marbery is exis welcome. Judging by the attend- cellent and is a vital factor in the ance at the November motion pic- theme of the story. ture service people may find it wise

All children of our Cradle Roll and Melody," and Raymond Hackett, in immigrants to Canadian farms. their mothers are invited to the Christmas party at the church parlors, Tuesday, Dec. 31st, from 2:30

A spiendid large aten last Sunday.

The following are the officers and committees recently elected by the Christian Endeavor Society: President, David Williams; vice-president, Marjorie Pitkin; secretary, Ethel Luettgens; treasurer, Ruth Siggins. Program committee, Franklin Smith. Theodore Magnell, Roger Winton; membership, committee, Marguerite Smith, William Luettgens, Gordon Tuttle, Dorothy Ludsocial committee, Edith Adams, Mary McLagan, Burton Tuttle, Harry Eliott; music committee, Marie Wilson, Edna Christensen Jean Mitchell; church school committee, Charlotte Foster.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL



Thomas Kane

Samuel Richardson

"Out of the 1,500 men in my bri- gade covered a 21 mile front) he and a train went by on the way to Jerusalem filled with officers wives. "You'd better be making tracks! Needless to say there was consid-

ous to get their canteen filled with water from the River Jordan. "We fixed 'em," said the vets. "There was an old well out in the edge of town that we had filled up

Back we went with our canteens, hundreds of us-and filled up again. OF 20th CENTURY O yes, there was a reason. We sold price. the well water to the recruits as

"City of the Dead" hill tribes and every living being "The Turks were yellow," admit- killed were some of the experiences ted Josh. "And not too good shot of the Manchester men. Many either," chimed in the others. Our months of life in Cairo and Alexanuniforms consisted of knee breeches, dria followed by sallys out into the It was not until long after the

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Wednesday evening prayer meeting

will be omitted, and announcement

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12:15-Sunday school.

be welcome.

ECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister. At the Sunday morning Christmas service the minister will preach meeting. briefly on the subject, "Jesus, Coming Into His Own." There will be ing. extra Christmas music rendered by the choir, and assisting in vocal and instrumental numbers will be George L. Koenig, violinist, and Henry Bushnell, cellist. The music

Tree, Tobani. Violin, cello and or-Anthem, "Peace On Earth," Peace. Offertory, Slumber Sweetly, Beaunont. violin, cello and organ.

"From Out of the East There er church at 8:30 a. m. Shone a Star," Wilbur, Postlude, Song of the Infaut RANGER HEADS A FINE

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Jean Mitchell.

ed chorus choir.

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Sunday school, 12:00 M. Young People's service, 7:00 p. m. Christmas morning, "Jul-otta", 5:30 a. m. Christmas night, children program, 7:00 p. m.

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Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Services in German, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 8:30 a. m. Children's Christmas services. Christmas Day at 6:30 p. m. in both languages. Christmas services on Christmas

morning at 6:30 a. m., in German. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, pastor 9:30-Sunday school. Christmas sermon by the pastor. 3:00-Junior Mission Band.

6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening, band prac-7:30—Tuesday evening, Christmas

exercises for the church school, with presentation of rewards for Sunday school attendance. 7:00-Wednesday morning, Christmas prayer meeting. The regular

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New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Harbor craft rescued 700 Christmas shoppers, commuters and newly arrived immigrants from the ferryboat West Point last night after it had been rammed and disabled by a will be made later in regard to the car float. Three persons suffered woman's Thursday afternoon prayer minor injuries.

The ferryboat was crossing from

the foot of West 42d street Man-

hattan to Weehawken, N. J., directly across the river. The weather was clear and visibility good. The ferryboat was brilliantly lighted. As she reached midstream the car float which was being towed by a tug lashed alongside of it drove 3:00 p. m. Sunday-Robert Mcits prow into the port side of the Crory of Hamilton, Canada wil ferry, tearing a hole through which water poured into the engine room. 7:00-Mr. McCrory will preach As rapidly as they could be again at this service, and also tomaneuvered into position, rescue night, Saturday, at 7:45. Public will craft were lashed alongside and passengers assisted off the West Point. The large electric ferryboat Grenville Kane took 350 over the stern

of the West Point. A New York

Central tug made fast and its crew

helped men and women through the

shattered windows of the disabled

boat to safety.

the side-splitting story of a straggling road company on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," amid the laughs, fears and drama that occur backstage on the kerosene circuit. There s real tragedy in Hackett's voice as he orders "Dave" to ring down the curtain when Nancy Price de-Ranger, now the leading canine velops a stomach ache in "Little star of the screen, heads an attrac- Eva's death scene. You roar when tive week-end program at the Circle "Uncle Tom," off-stage, beats in "Dog Law." Bessie Love and "Simon Legree." It isn't a problem

Another chapter of "The Final Rapid action, fierce fighting, dare- Reckoning," which has been extenddevil deeds, hair raising escapes, ed to twelve episodes, and a cartoon complete the bill.

> MENNONITES IN RUSSIA TO GET AMERICAN AID

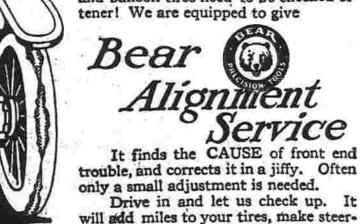
Newton, Kas. - (AP) - North Leaders of the church who have reports that more than 12,000 Mennonite refugees are starving on the "The Girl In the Show" presents outskirts of Moskow, have started Bessie Love, star of "Broadway a campaign for funds to bring these



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DEATH PENALTY

As has been the case with almost every execution in Connecticut in a good many years, the hanging of the young gangster Feltovic at Wethersfield recently has started a train of newspaper discussion as to the inherent rightness or wrongthe protestators against the praclice of killing killers are unstinted in their criticism of both the moral position of the law and its efficacy. For a good many years we were

as definitely opposed to the death very different fabric. It is charged penalty as anybody. It seemed to that General Crowder disclosed to playwright is Winchel Smith, now him in becoming more efficient in a complete set of these if you will us that there was a peculiar temer- the Cuban sugar people, for use in retired, who is said to have laid his daily work. Scattered mental forward me your name and address ity in the state's taking away what their campaign for lower tariff that rainy day which is not likely at could not, through any possible rates, a fact that was a military ever to come to him. Hife. It seems to us that the slaugh- included, as one of the first steps many others, with a considerable ter of a felon was, in a govern- in its military program if the coun- ability. He had come from Hartvidual; and certainly no really protection of the Philippines trade that put him over. That's all you strong man or woman ever mur- routes. ders a fellow being. It seemed to umns in support of the position war. that the death penalty had no place

in a proper civilization.

come glaringly obvious that we are come to his knowledge for the not living, as everybody once as- benefit of foreign or civilian Amerian otherwise satisfactory situation, izing in Cuban affairs, for years. His lot was no easier than the fate since March 4. one. Instead of homicide being the it is a big one. rarely occasional, sporadic anomaly quent slayer, society is now divided for a long time. into two parts, a majority of orderly, law-abiding persons and a militant minority of criminals among

tion is the tremendously important enough was a situation less fraught factor that imprisonment no long- with peril for the cabinet than it killer who 'istens to the words of ment was defeated by only eight servitude for the rest of his days erals not voting to have carried the "sprung," as he terms it-set free with the Conservatives. by some sympathetic parole board There seems to be, however, an

It has come then, to the point government vote was carefully ar- son. where society is battling against ranged so that, while the Liberal homicidal crime in this country lit- party could make a brave show of took but one play. The rest were erally with its back to the wall. It opposition and reduce the govern- "so much gravy." And so it seems is hardly more possible to weigh ment's majority to such a narrow ever to be. Take Sam Raphaelson. this problem in the light of ab- margin as to give it a scare, there was around doing everything but stract right and wrong than it is would still be no upset, with a con- borrowing dimes when "The Jazz one expects that. Meanwhile, the sossible to weigh the killing of ex- sequent general election. emplary citizens of an enemy coun-

When we hang a gangster murder- MacDonald government with a what our soldiers did in the Ar- majority at all. gonne. Grisley businesses both.

To uphold the institution of the death penalty as a necessary evil need not be, and certainly is not in strain our admiration of former pur case, evidence of a firm belief Governor Fuller of Massachusetts of books he likes best.

in its righteousness or hope for its from bursting into loud huzzahs in permanency. We should abhor be- church and other staid places, but lieving that America will never ar- we rejoice to acknowledge that he rive at the stage of 'civilization has the merit of frankness in at where hangings and electrocutions least one relation. In a letter to a will be no longer tolerated. But in Lowell newspaper Mr. Fuller says: through execution really seems to of being prejudiced when I tell you us the most effectual-practically that I think the Republicans will the only effectual-weapon with be extremely fortunate if they inwhich wholesale murder can be duce me to become a candidate."

Why did the early settlers of enemies? Because the red man ful in that method of salesmanship, fingers all day long. After a few night, so I do not think lack of feared death very little but dread- that he evidently can't help carryfeared death very little but dread- that he evidently can't help carry- with the puckery taste of the alum part of my eyelids also appear to ed the posthumous humiliation of ing it into senatorial campaign which he will be supplied with every bag. Could you suggest a cure? I losing his scalp very much indeed. politics. Will it work? We wonder, time he puts his fingers into his also dream a lot. Can anything be It was a horrid deed but the settlers found it necessary for their own survival. The death penalty is a horrid and savage recourse—but, really expects to seriously prosebecause the criminal fears prison cute the taking of the census ac-

eighteenth century.

CROWDER'S OFFENSE

gations in Washington is this about five million days' work in the Bingham-Eyanson affair is con- 165,000 persons, more or less. cerned, or the allegation that President Hoover himself urged contact need something beside just embetween the House Ways and Means Committee and representatives of the Cuban tariff interests, neither is of any major significance at worst and only in certain lights after all, may be not so good. can either be made to appear as even in bad taste; while most of ness of the death penalty for mur- the facts brought out are about as der. And as usual a good many of sensational as the saying "Good morning" on a rainy day-which kind of twisting.

But the Crowder matter is of a effort, restore or create-human secret-that the General Staff had He arrived on Broadway, like so ment, just as much a confession of try should become involved in a ford. And he was stage struck! weakness as murder is in an indi- foreign war, abandonment of all

Presumably the Cuban interests Curve. us, moreover, that capital punish- could use this information, in arment was futile; that it failed to guing the tariff case, by showing act as a deterrent any more effect the necessity of maintaining the tively than life imprisonment. We Cuban sugar industry as a reservoir lionaire list. To be sure, he can sit will be next Fourth of July, but have, in the past, written many color of supply to this country in case of today at the ripe young age of 57 there's plenty of it to be heard, just

But we have been very seriously war plans of the General Staff. No spend a considerable portion of his shaken in that once firm convic- soldier of any rank is supposed to tion. In the first place, it has be- whisper any part of them that may that brings me to my tale. sumed that we were, in a proper can ears. If General Crowder-down the side streets that branch finite capacity for worrying. They adjustment of our criminal laws to ordinately active politician, special- of "Fortune Hunters" in his pocket. ous attempt to belittle Cal ever

There is every reason to believe that at one time in this coun- that the War Department's inquiry ham smiled kindly. After the long, the yarn has become more virulent, try it appeared to be, it has become into Crowder's activities will be hard row which takes months, and finally leading to Senator Pat Harendemic. Instead of all of society more than perfunctory. He has a lot of courage, he found himself rison's remarks on the floor. In the being arrayed against an infre- been a proper subject for scrutiny with George Conan. At the time, preceding lotting preceding to thing, preceding to the Coolidge presi-

MacDONALD'S "ESCAPE"

What on the face of it appears to which murder is a mere tool of have been a very narrow escape from defeat for the MacDonald gov-Coupled with this altered condi-ernment of Great Britain, likely only a relatively few years ago. A Conservative amendment killing the life sentence has far less of terror Labor government's coal mine bills to the criminal than it did thirty, -one of the most important items twenty or even ten years back. The in the Labor program—the amendthe judge committing him to penal votes, with more than enough Lib- Rose. does so with his tongue in his amendment and unseated the govcheek, for he believes that the ernment if they had participated. chances are all in favor that after Only two Liberals voted with the a relatively few years he will be government while 41 cast their lot to the Right" and a dozen others.

impression in London that the anti- It was a piece called "The Only out from under him.

The Conservatives might be willtry, in time of war, in such a light. ing to risk an election or anything | Al Jolson and the Warner Brothers With prayers, even the truest of else to turn out the MacDonald into the heights. He's written sevhumanitarians in America sent government, but Lloyd George and eral plays since; none of them hits. their sons to France to kill German his Liberals, with a better practical fathers and sons, saints and sinners appreciation of the situation, would hit than he did. So he's headed for alike, and rejoiced most when be far from likely to court a new Hollywood. greatest was the slaughter they appeal to the country by the Laschieved. That was right, because borite at this time, as it would ous to mention. we were defending our civilization. probably result in the return of the er at Wethersfield we are doing sweeping majority instead of no

MODESTUS

We have always been able to re-

a crisis such as we are now going "You will undoubtedly suspect me

Mr. Fuller has been so many fingernails. As far as stopping this years telling customers that they

CENSUS QUIZ

If the United States government cause. very little and death a great deal, cording to that questionnaire, perwe are far from sure that, in this haps there is contained, right there, stage of the war against crime, it the solution of whatever unemployis not at least as necessary as the ment problem there may be. Countlifting of Algonquin scalps in the ing in the time required for skirmishing and dodging broom handles and platters, we should say a census taker would do fairly well

> But perhaps the unemployed will cents a name?-customary for the work is adhered to, the answer,

need, Broadway will tell you. Just one hit-and you've turned Croesus

It was "The Fortune Hunters," if your memory serves you, that sent Smith on hi; way to the milsupposed to be inviolate it is the he pleases. He can-and does- never change. time on the Riviera.

Yet there was a time-! And much against the advice of the solid ing and guessing in 1927 and 1928. Connecticut folks, he walked up and Hoover and his friends have an inof thousands of others. He was About the time Coolidge said, moment, but Smith had enough ment and finally read him the play. As everyone knows, it was a "hit."

distanced only by "Abie's Irish Hoover.

Then came "Polly of the Circus." and then "Brewster's Millions," in New York City since the market assaults accompanied by personal by George Barr McCutcheon. And states," as Joe Grundy calls them, of clergy (the privilege of demandthere was "Officer 666" and "Turn

But life being what it is, Smith

Or leave him, for all I care. He Not only did the play run indefin-What difference does that make? Hollywood got more gold out of his And there are others too numer-

GILBERT SWAN.

LIKES TRAVEL STORIES

Washington, Dec. 21.-(AP)-President Hoover will get some travel and mystery books in his Christmas stocking.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank McCoy GREEN HE COY HEALTH SERVICE LIES AMORES. CAL

Readers often write to me, asking for some method of treatment to stop their children from biting their one unlovely and unsanitary habit,

days the child will grow disgusted sleep could be the cause. The upper mouth. This is a simple cure, and al- done about it?" ways works, but, at the same time

NAIL BITING

scratching the head, touching every the evening meal. lamp post, stepping on every crack in the sidewalk, etc. Such people are usually irriated by a toxic state of you please give me some informathe body, and, though they may tion on cottonseed oil? Is it good for have strong mental powers, they frying, salad dressing, and baking? To our mind by far the most im- if he enrolled twenty-five names a have failed to learn how to concen- Would it be good for a person to portant development that has been day-provided he doesn't fake the trate their mentality into definite drink this oil? I like the taste of it, brought out by the lobby investi- work. At that rate there should be fixed channels of constructive and have plenty of it to use. Would thought. Their minds are literally a it be fattening? hodgepodge of miscellaneous ideas | Answer: Cottonseed oil is a good Crowder matter. So far as the job, say a month's employment for which they have not been able to oil to use in cooking. It is not contoward a desired object.

ployment. They may need compen- taught to practice certain mental or is apt to upset the digestive system. sation. And if the rate—is it three physical exercises. A child who R small amount of oil if digested practices on the piano every day properly tends to be fattening. The will not develop the habit of finger- cottonseed oil makes a very good nail biting. Systematic physical cul- oil for massaging purposes. ture exercises taken once or twice daily will also be of great aid in training the child into regular treatment would you give for a case habits of physical motion. The adult of retroversion? I developed this who finds himself nervously biting about a year ago, after the birth of his fingernails will find he can de- my baby, from catching cold and velop more mental control through being too strenuous. Is it possible New York, Dec. 21 .- The wages either the physical culture exercis- for me to become normal again?" can be twisted into the telling of a of playwrights have always been ing I have suggested, or through lie if anybody wants to do that uncertain, but this profession has adopting a fixed reading schedule, do is to take a course of "setting-

this manner he will be assisted in

overcoming nervous habits. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

See an Optometrist) Question: - R. C. asks: "What

Answer: First, go to a competent it is advisable to remove the real optometrist and have your eyes examined. You are certainly getting The nervous child is one who is enough sleep, but sometimes no rritated through improper feeding, amount of sleep will properly rest and also who lacks the power to eyes which are continually subjected controll thinking because of poor to strain. The commonest cause of mental training. Many children and excessive dreaming is from digestive even adults develop similar queer disturbances due to using the wrong habits, such as picking the nose, foods or combinations of food at

Question:-R. H. W. asks: "Will

assemble in thinking sidered quite as readily digestible as olive oil or corn oil, but it is quite A child can be easily trained into wholesome. I would not advise good habits of thinking if they are drinking the oil, as an excess of oil (Exercise More)

Question:-K. V. Z. asks: "What

produced its share of millionaires- setting aside an hour or two each up" exercises. These are the exerand a bit more than its share of day for reading intently upon some cises taken while lying on the back, subject in which he is interested, where you raise and touch your Credited as the world's richest particularly that which will help toes, etc. I will be glad to send you



BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer

tion at this time about the 1932 favor commutation. The pardon atpresidential campaign is much like worrying over what the weather on his ranchero-or whatever it is the same. The odds are on Hoover -at Farmington, Conn., or there- to succeed himself, of course, and But if anything in the world is abouts, and play golf if and when the probability is that they will cosmopolitan city that all the em-

a strange thing and it will be odd, life, are being taught Spanish or to say the least, if Cal is able again to worry Hoover and his followers It was long about 1906 when, after the way he kept them sweat- ment. Most of them are taking

but, as in war, to adjust them to has been guilty of this breach of bounced from one producer's office do not choose to run," the story a chaotic and altogether desperate confidence it is not a small matter; to another. He went to Charles started that he had an idea of being Frohman's office and Frohman a candidate in 1932. Lately, with would have none of him. He went the report that he would run for future. to Dillingham's office and Dilling- senator in Massachusetts next year, with George Cohan. At the time, preceding fortnight your corresponand Harris. Incidentally, Cohan dential possibility seriously dishappened to be out of town at the cussed by a large Republican cammoney to track the producer to known Republican politicians and a Buffalo, catch him in an idle mo- foreign ambassador-among others.

pretty bad before the grip on re-So frightened was he that he was nomination, which nearly every a "one-play man" that every dime president has, is lost by Hoover. coming from his drama went right Bill Vare hopes for an opportunity down to the bank. He fully ex- to knife Hoover, claiming privately pected everything he did thereafter that Hoover promised to help his to be a failure. But he wound up senatorial ambitions in return for by doing thirty plays, and prac- his distinguished services at Kantically every one of them was in the sas City last year. National Commoney. The biggest money maker mitteeman Louis K. Liggett of of them all was "Lightnin'," the Massachusetts, a friend of Coolidge, waylaid Sir John as he was return-Frank Bacon hit, which was out- is said to be very much "off"

There are other isolated situa, tions, including a reported soreness which he dramatized from a story crash. A few of the "backward mutilation a felony without benefit might easily pick anti-Hoover delegates in 1933. Hoover has few friends among the senators. Sometoday cherishes-next to "Fortune body might conceivably come along cused of crime before a temporal Hunters"-one of his few failures. and buy the southern delegations

But it would take a combination of these factors seriously to menace As I've said before - it really Hoover when nomination time comes near and there is plenty of time to business went to pot at the wrong time, of course, an insistent call might develop for Coolidge. But no Singer" lifted him to plutocracy. Democrats are talking about Owen

> Hugh Smith, an Indian from the Neah Bay reservation in the state of Washington, will know soon ing arrested for violation of parole whether he is to be hanged on Jan. 9, as sentenced. Smith was found this afternoon at the New Haven guilty of an assault on a white hospital. woman and drew the death penalty off the reservation would have in. called for a prison sentence.

Sixteen thousand petitions urging

evaudeville magnate, Pantages, was only sent to prison for a similar offense. Eight of the twelve jurors Washington, Dec. 21.—Specula- and the U. S. attorney at Seattle torney of the Department of Justice has been studying the case prior to making recommendation to

President Hoover.

Washington has become such loves of the Hotel Mayflower, an French with tuition and time off from work allowed by the manage-Spanish, owing to the large number and extensive hotel entertainment sistant managers, clerks, house de-



On Dec. 21, 1670, Sir John Covreflecting on the moral character of way they choose. Charles II of England.

Owing to Coventry's jest in the House of Commons on the subject of the king's amours, Sir Thomas movies on the making of leather, Sands and others, by the order of and one on copper craft. Monmouth, and (it was said) with the approval of the king himself ing home and slit his nose to the

This outrage led to the passing of ecclesiastical court, which could not inflict the death penalty, when ac-

Today also is the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Mass., on Dec. 21, 1620. railroads in eastern Tennessee were destroyed by Federals.

And on Dec. 21, 1837, Congress

passed another "gag" law to stifle

debate on slavery. MESSNER DIES New Haven, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Herbert Messner, 22, who was shot and wounded Tuesday night by Defrom Cheshire reformatory died

With two bullet wounds in his leg under an antique law of 1895 pro- Messner had been on the danger list viding it for such a crime on gov- at the hospita!. Last night his leg ernment property. The same crime was amputated when gangrene set

RUBBER OFFICIAL DIES commutation of the sentence upon Naugatuck, Dec. 21-(AP)-Word President Hoover have been received here today of the sud-ceived by Senator C. C. Dill of den death last night of Edward A. Washington and will be taken to Anderson, 57, president and general Mrs. Hoover who purchases most of the President's reading matter has ordered several of the two types of books he likes best.

Washington and will be taken to Anderson, 57, president and general the president. The petitions were manager of the Rubber Regenerating Company of this town, at Mishas ordered several of the two types of books he likes best.



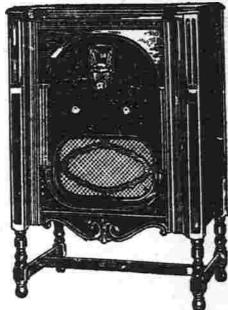
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AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Children. Christmas celebrations at the the Manchester Community club civilization. Our problem is not the who, for a soldier has been an in- off from Broadway with the script have seemed to be making an obvi- by diplomats of about 20 Spanish- headquarters will begin with a speaking countries. Bell boys, as- Christmas bridge, open to all players in town on Monday evening tectives and even some of the house- from 8 to 10 after which refreshkeepers on the floors expect to ments and a social period will be swap "Si senors" and "Oui, mon- enjoyed. Arrangements are in sieurs" with foreign guests in the charge of a general social commitbridge and straight whist parties every week throughout the season,

or while the interest continues. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock north end children will be tendered Christmas party at the clubhouse. An entertainment will be given by the different club groups in charge

of Miss Preciosa Jack. Tuesday evening, open house will be kept at the club and the carolers or all others who find it convenient to do so are invited to come in, entry was maimed for his remarks sing, dance or make merry in any

> Last night Elmer T. Thienes of the County Y. M. C. A. spoke to the boys and showed them education

FILMS AS MEMORIAL. New London, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Forty-seven reels in length of motion picture film produced under direction of a committee of the counthe famous Coventry Act, declaring | cil of Yale University and reproducing chronicles of American photoplays, have been given to Connecticut College for Women by the Yale University Press film service as a memorial to Henry L. Johnson, class 1860, Yale.

George Parmlyn Day, treasurer of the University and president of service expressed hope in making the gift that the films would be shown from time to time in the pub-On Dec. 21, 1862. Confederate lic schools of New London county, particularly in Jewett City, the birthplace of Mr. Johnson.



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Headquarters for the Best Radios South Manchester 855 Main Street,

When "Merry" Christmas Becomes Day Of Tragedy

tragedy all too often forces its way flake asbestos and powered mica Just a slight lack of foresight in may now be purchased, with the preparing for Christmas, a little safety feature added to their beaucareless act, may quickly change a tifying effect. The same rule should joyous occasion into a nightmare.

train for Christmas. The tree and without taking care to fasten it se- whirled through one holiday gaiety the room in which it was placed curely so that there will be no dan- after another. were elaborately decorated and ger of it toppling over. There was a considerable amount of Christmas tree is located. cotton under the tree, and one sec- Don't use electric light sets that tion of the track of the toy train ran are not standardized equipment. under the tree very close to the cot. Don't hang electric bulbs on the New Years. also located under the tree.

noon. The boy and his mother were beautiful effect. the only ones at home. She had left | Don't attempt any special wiring the room for a few minutes. When for Christmas unless the national the train refused to move, Johnny code is followed. went to the control switch to see | Don't use electric toys and appliwhat was the matter. At this in- ances carelessly. stant the heat ignited the cotton, Don't use lighted candles on the which communicated the flames to Christmas tree or anywhere else. the decorations and to the boy's Don't let Santa Claus himself be on the stage of the old Lyceum

all ablaze and the flames from the at all drug stores. boy's clothing licking his face. She Don't give children dangerous toys with songs and dances and a sketch was able to save him by putting him such as those requiring gasoline, entitled "It's Not the Heat-It's the on the floor and rolling him in a kerosene or alcohol. small rug, but when she carried him Don't give them e flimsy motion Before the firemen could ex- deadly fumes when burning. tinguish the flames the entire front of the house had been burned out, flimsy decorations. the contents badly damaged and Above all don't lase your head i

Don't trim trees with inflammable him in it.

BIG CHORUS TO SING

Combine.

Carrying on a custom established tions of the Swedish Lutheran the Chancel Arch, Church will sing carols for the inalmshouse, and for other shut-ins Come" over the Christmas holidays.

Pearson will direct.

The G Clef Club will inaugurate tia), o'clock Monday evening, the chil-dren's choir at 5 o'clock Tuesday "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Mesevening and the senior choir at 7:30 | siah'. o'clock Christmas morning, Following their appearance at the hospital the Beethoven's and senior choir will sing at the almshouse.

Arrangements have been made to sing at the homes of any shut-ins whose names have been turned in names of persons who attend with the purpose in view of enticing commodate everyone it must be born in mind that the singing is done to spread Christmas cheer to shut-ins. There is still time remaining to send in names of those who will be unfortunate enough to be confined to bed or home during the holidays. A telephone call to Miss Eva M. Johnson, tel. 5131, will get prompt attention.

The programs of the various organizations are as follows: G Clef Glee Club, "Christmas Bells," "Still Grows The Evening," "Silent Night," and "Away In A

Manger." Beethoven Glee Club: "Hark, Those Holy Voices," "Gates and "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," "Carol Of Flowers," and

Children's choir: "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Day of Gladness," and "We Have Seen A Star." Senior choir: "The Virgin Lullaby," "Still Grows The Evening," and "Silent Night."

STUDENTS STAGE DOLL SHOW

New London, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Maternal instincts in the feminine it is believed to be that of Mark heart are not entirely smothered Wollard, a native of Meriden, 17by college life as the doll show proved which students at Connecticut College for Women have just held. Over a hundred dolls were displayed and those with long, starched dresses were most numerous. Dresses and the skill shown in making them were judged by faculty members and prizes were given.

BYRD AS REAR ADMIRAL.

E. Byrd to the rank of rear ad- after a long illness during which he pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you miral on the retired list of the Navy underwent three major operations. | can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and for his South Pole exploration was Since his retirement in 1926 from scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for passed today by the Senate and active service in the Y.M.C.A. he each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. sent to the House.

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Into the holiday atmosphere@decorations. Slow burning and fire be observed in the decoration of

ton. The controlling apparatus was tree in contact with anything that could be ignited by their heat. A!-No one knows just how it happen- though electric tree lights are usual- to its heart and many of the parties ed, but quite likely a "short circuit" ly safe if properly installed, a colorcaused the rheostat to heat up ed spot light focused on the tree is quickly. It was on Christmas after the safest of all and produces a very

clothing. The fire spread rapidly, a fire hazard. Often times his cos- theater to make merry on Christenveloped the tree, and reached the tume would burn furiously, if ac- mas night after the play. cidentally ignited. It can be render-Summoned by his shricks, the ed safer if sprayed with a solution Broadway celebrities of today mother ran into the room to find it of water glass which is obtainable among the revelers contributing to

out of the house she found that he picture machines that use inflam- tinsel, pop-corn and colored lights, was badly burned. He may carry mable film. In addition to its quick- held the center of the stage where some of the scars as long as he lives | burning features this film gives off | supper was served before the pro-Don't smoke or use matches near

considerable loss and inconvience an accidental fire should occur. A

fire extinguisher or a pail of water This story deals with but one of kept in readiness may be the means the many Christmas fire hazards. of quickly putting out a small fire, Most of the others are equally seri- but if it will not do so instant'y, ous and disastrous. Here are a few turn in a fire alarm to summon the of the "don't's" which fire preven- fire department immediately. If a tion engineers of the National Board person's clothing catches fire cover him with a rug or blanket and roll

> SOUTH METHODIST CAROL CHRISTMAS CAROLS SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT The choir of the South Methodist

Beethoven's G Clefs, Senior church, augmented to forty voices, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brooks were and Children's Choirs of under the direction of Archibald among the guests. Swedish Lutheran Church Sessions, will sing a program of Mediaeval and Modern Christmas Carols at the church, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The processional from the tower will be by candle-light, the only other light in 1926 and followed for the past used during the evening being the three years, the musical organiza- indirect lighting from the Dome and

The carol program is as follows: mates of the Memorial hospital, the "From Heaven High the Angels (Dickinson), "Lo, How a Rose" (Praetorious), "In Bethle-All four choruses will take part, hem's Manger Lowly" (Dickinson), the Beethoven Glee Club, the G "Noel" (Besly), "Tis Night In The Clef Glee Club, the senior choir, and Silent Mountains" (Jacquest), "The the children's choir. Helge E. Shepherd's Story" (Dickinson), Helge E. Shepherd's Story" "Happy Bethlehem" (Padre Donos-"The Shepherds Had an Anthe caroling at the hospital Sunday | gel" (Besly), "Down in Yon Forafternoon at 4 o'clock. The Bee- est", (Vaughan-Williams), "Gesu thoven's concert will be at 7 Bambino", (Yon). The service will

RAINBOW DANCES

The Vagabonds that are to play at The Rainbow tonight are comto Miss Eva M. Johnson at the hos- posed of eight talented dance artists pital. A goodly number of names who by reason of close association have already been received. There and special training have perfected is a tendency however to give a combination that makes for perfect dance rythm and harmony. church sporadically or not at all, Patrons of The Rainbow can be assured of the same high-class music them to church. No matter how that has characterized the prowilling the singers would be to ac- | grams provided by The Commanders throughout the season and an store for those who are fortunate enough to visit Eastern Connecticut's premier dance palace tonight. The performance of The Vagabond's several musicians in solo and

specialty numbers are among the particularly enjoyable features of the dance program to be offered. Christmas Eve, Tuesday the 24th, The Commanders will return to

The Rainbow for the big dance carnival that has been so painstakingly planned for the occasion. The Xmas eve program at The Rainbow has unusual merit and it is expected will be enjoyed by a large number of pleased and satisfied patrons who plan to spend the night before Christmas amid frivolity and fun, such as will be provided by the popular Commanders.

SEARCH FOR BODY New London, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-State troopers and Coast Guardsmen were engaged this afternoon in scanning the water off Crescent Beach, Niantic, in search of a body reported to be floating there by a woman residing at the beach. The body was sighted this afternoon and year-old orderly at the Seaside Sanitarium, Crescent Beach who disappeared Wednesday night after leaving two notes in which he announced that he was going to commit suicide.

DR. YARNELL DIES. Waterbury, Dec. 21.-(AP) -Word was received here of the death in Washington of Dr. D. E. Yarnell, 63, a native of Bantam, and well Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A known Y.M.C.A. secretary. He died bill advancing Commander Richard yesterday at the Garfield hospital has lived in Washington during the

winter and spent the summers at

New York **Society Notes**

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Christmas that shines far off in the wistful future for the ten-year-old, already has become a glittering Consider the case of little Johnny, rooms.

Whose parents gave him an electric Don't set up the Christmas tree fashionables. All week they have

So many and so varied have the beautifully trimmed but, unfortu- Don't play lively games during the smart folks' Christmas parties benately, with inflammable materia's. festivities in the room where the come that one short week could not begin at least ten days before the day arrives-and continue until

Through all the gaiety society kept an eye on the charity so dear were planned for benevolence.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon were hostesses at a party for the Actors' Fund Matinee Club in the Lyceum theater Sunday night. The party was reminiscent of the days when Maude Adams, Edward H. Sothern and other actors under the management of Daniel Frohman gathered

This year's celebration found the the entertainment of the guests

A huge Christmas tree, decked in when it was over. Mrs. Dorothy Howland Hunt assisted Mrs. Van- ed with the reading by Dr. Henry the prow of a ship. At their head derbilt and Mrs. Bacon in receiving van Dyke, author and former will pose June Blossom, in a cos-

In their country home at Irvingand Mistletoe and Christmas greens, ers. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Carter gave a party Monday evening which Olde England.

carrying the wassail bowl.

a small Norwegian girl.

and the star ballet that twinkled fur that finds increasing favor with Miner, on Wednesday afternoon. through intricate steps, were high- smart women because it lacks the League's octette.

The old custom of singing Christionables this week when the Peo- ternational Council of Women. tival in Carnegie Hall.

the choristers. The program con- in midnight blue velvet costumes sisted of yuletide carols and chorus and each beating a drum, will

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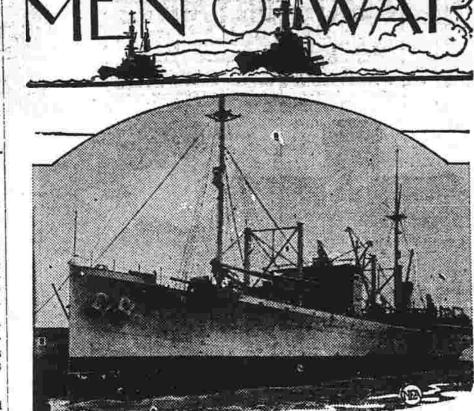
THIS MORNING?

They make you shift for yourself.

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

CORRECTIONS

(1) One curtain is hanking straight down while the other is tied back.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of a series of articles on the strength of the U.S. navy, especially as compared with that of Great Britain. The articles are of especial interest in view of the approaching naval arms limitation conference at

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington Correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service.

The U.S. navy has two ammunition ships especially made to carry cargoes of ammunition to supply vessels of the fleet. They are fitted with refrigerating apparatus and maintain a constant temperature of pose when necessary. 40 degrees below decks. One ammunition ship, the Nitro,

his Christmas poems. Mrs. Marshal Prentiss and Mrs. peace. ton-on-Hudson, banked with holly Otto H. Zahn were among boxhold-

Although few weddings marked harked back to the days of Merrie the smart folk's holiday celebrations, the announcements of a num-Festivities began with the light- ber of engagements kept the orange ing of the great yule log and came blossom, bridal veil plans prominent to a climax with the wassail bowl in their thoughts and tea-table chatparade led by Roland Haines, who ter. The engagement of Miss Anne carried the boar's head. Then came | Colby to William H. Vanderbilt, of Carl A. Miller bearing the flaming Miss Mary Todhunter Clark to Nelplum pudding and Stuart R. Steven- son Rockefeller and of Miss June son in the robes of King Wenceslas, Hess to Thomas Aquin Kelly were among the announcements that held Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Peabody and great interest for society's members.

Between times, their arms and limousines laden with packages, school in Maine. The debutantes, meanwhile, busied they hurried back and forth on themselves with the final production last-minute shopping excursions a new house and the work is well tale of the Christmas adventures of | commentary on what the fashionable woman wears by 'Ay.

The snow ballet, arrayed in white Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Jr., apgauze costumes, the toy ballet in peared for her shopping in a sable the trappings of childhood's trinkets trimmed coat of black-broadtail, a with their leader Rev. Harry B. light gloves and hose.

the pleasure of New York's fash- funds for the peace work of the In- hall with an exchange of gifts at 8 ple's Chorus held its Christmas fes- After the dancing a program will

be given at midnight entitled "The Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Legend of the Drums"-the drums John Henry Hammond were among of peace. Fifty debutantes garbed music by Bach and Handel. It clos- march into formation to represent

is in commission. The other, the the shop. Pyro, is out of commission but available for use in time of need. Both are identical, with a displacement of 10,600 tons, 483 feet in length, 60 foot beam and possessed of a speed of 16 knots. The Nitro is manned by 195 offi-

ers and men. Like her sister ship, the Pyro, she cost \$4,000,000 to build. Her annual operation expense is about \$550,000. The naval powers are not worry-

ing about each other's ammunition ships because almost any cargo ship can be fitted out for the pur-

TOMORROW: Tenders.

Ambassador to Holland, of two of tume, head-dress and wings of white feathers, representing the dove of

Then come other ladies of fashion, dressed in the costumes of Revolutionary, Civil, and Spanish-American War days representing the peace balls which were held after those conflicts, blending in a kaleidocopic peace scene.

The directors of the ball expect to epeat the scene again at the peace ball which will be given in London at the height of the season there in

Olcott F. King spent the week-The ground has been broken for

Storrs of East Hartford. The Friendly Indians held their meeting at the Y. M. C. A. clubrooms on the parsonage grounds,

Christmas will be celebrated in lights of the scenes through which bulk of many others and will con-moved the debutantes garbed in the form to the long slim silhouette. evening there will be a pageant in beaded bodices, high head-dresses With it Mrs. Curran wore a brim- connection with the White Gift Serand full skirts of the Scandinavian less felt hat accented by a bow of vice, at the Federated Church at costumes. Another ferture of the felt at the left side, and three-eye- 7:30 o'clock. On Monday evening play was the carol singing by the let black kid walking shoes with at the Parish House the Federated Sunday School will have an entertainment, and Christmas tree for Tonight the fashionables will the children. Then on Friday evemas carols, linked with the England throng the ballroom of the Plaza ning, Dec. 27, the Grange will obof Dickens' time, was revived for for the peace ball given to raise serve their Christmas party at the

Miss Marion J. Hills and Miss Ellen J. Foster of Foster street, who are attending the State Normal School at New Britain, arrived at their homes, where they will spend the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Ralph C. Hawley and son

Alfred of New Haven, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnham of Long Hill. There will be a rehearsal for the Christmas Pageant at the church this evening, immediately following the choir rehearsal.

STOLE CALVES

Bristol, Dec. 21.—(AP)—William Krappatsch and Oscar Bredefelic, both of Burlington were sentenced today to jail for a year by Judge William J. Malone, in City Court after each had pleaded guilty to four charges of larceny and burglarly. A series of burglaries in barns and a grocery store break during the past month resulted in their arrest. The loot netted by the burglaries, police charged, included three calves and a small pig.

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QUESTION PROPRIETOR IN WOOD SHOP BREAK

Victor Hedeen and Police Confer-Chief Gordon, Lieut. Barron on Case.

A further examination of Ye Old Vood Shop on Pitkin street, scene of an attempted arson and a robbery of \$600 in antiques, was made by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor-don and Police Lieutenant William Barron, who was assigned to investigate the case, yesterday. A conference with Victor Hedeen, owner of the Shop, was also held at police headquarters.

The investigation included a valuation of the property and a probe as to the amount of insurance carried on the contents.

The robbery is believed to have been made late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Admittance was gained by forcing the small catch lock, all that barred the door. A cotton curtain hanging over the doorway of the partition had been set afire but the greenness of the spruce frame prevented its gaining headway and destroying

HEFLIN CASE QUERRY.

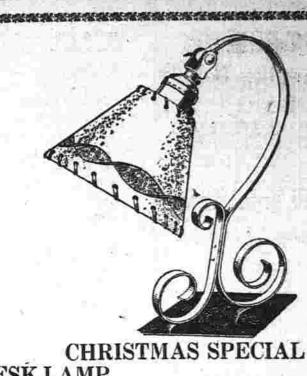
Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21.—(AP) -Attorney General McCall today was asked to decide if the action of the State Democratic executive committee in barring as candidates Senator J. Thomas Heflin and Hugh A. Locke, because they failed to support Alfred E. Smith, also barred from participating in the party primary Alabama Democrats who voted for President Hoover.

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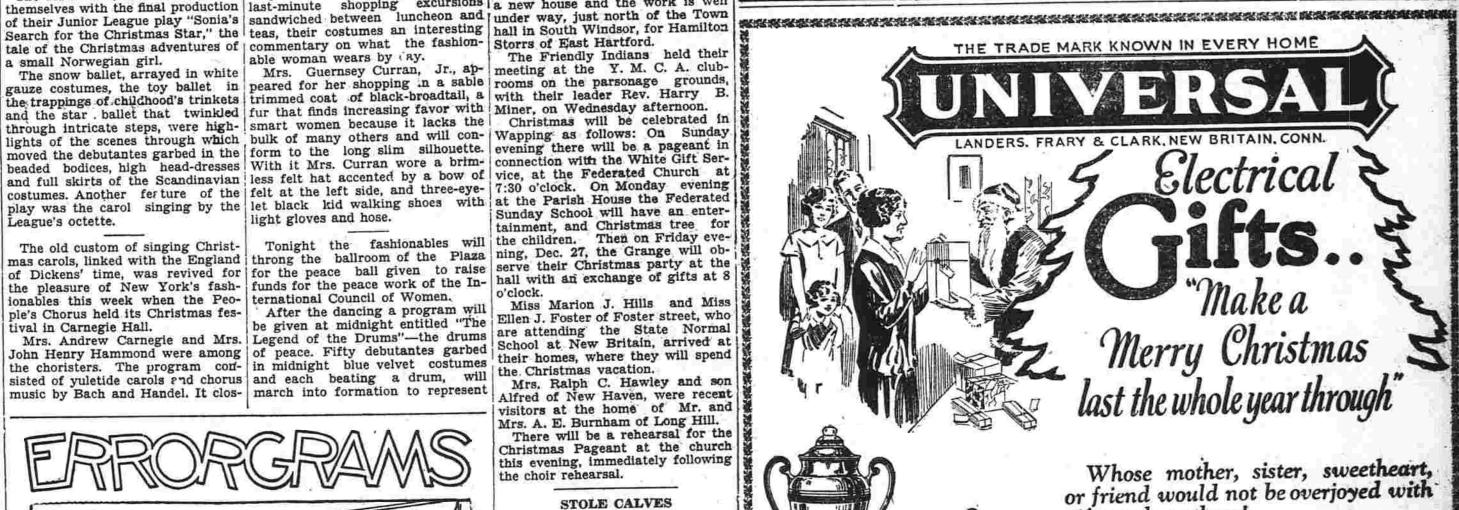
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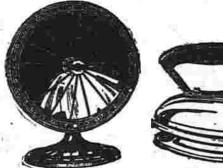
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MODERN TOUCH FOUND SUITED TO OLD HOUSES

Adherence to Period Styles In Alterations Declared to Be Often Unsatisfactory.

By RALPH W. GRAY

prospective client has not come say- convenience. ing that he has found an old house in the town where he lives and wanting to know whether it would be less expensive to buy this house and do it over or to build a new one. It is a reasonable, natural question but it is not so easy to answer as

at first it seems. The architect's aim is to please that client; but to do so he must first feel reasonably sure that the apartment houses of the future are client will be satisfied with the re- predicted by F. Wallace Stoever, of sulting house. For, no matter Washington, who declares that tenwhether the altered house costs ants will regard indirect heating and more or less, the client will never cooling and air purification necesbe content with the price unless he sary to their comfort. is first content with the house which

lapidated—and this, as it was a than that given a few years ago in hired house, I could not afford to the best hotels.

ner in that room fifty years ago. maintained by the use of regulators. Any one who feel, as I do about old things will find it not only less ex- is not limited to large buildings. pensive to buy and alter but more Modern theaters have indirect heatsatisfactory in its results.

Alterations Less Expensive For one thing, he can see just what he is getting before he gets it, which is far better than trying to visualize his horse from drawings. Also he will appreciate the romantic charm which lingers about the old house-a charm of which the new house is necessarily devoid. And although he will, if he is human, probably spend more on the alteration than he expected, it will cost him less than building the equivalent new.

Another, however, may be solely interested in things which are modern - particularly perhaps because he finds them more practical and partly because he enjoys the fash-ion of the moment . Obviously, for man would appreciate this one will such a client to buy and alter is a mistake. Things which the first man would appreciate this one will find unsuitable and they will be changed. By the time he has finished, his alterations will have cost him as much as (or perhaps more than) a new house and the result will not really please him.

Will Find Many Faults

The rooms will be too small or large, he probably will have peen unable to put his bathrooms where he wanted them for lack of space, his ceilings wil' be too low or too high, his stairs too steep. And yet, in spite of all that his house will have lost the quality which, like old wine, stimulates the imagination to wander and dream. And though dreaming has fallen into disrepute to this age of materialism, it seems that there are still those who enjoy it and believe that it has its place in the scheme of

Let us now suppose that you decide to buy an old house and alter it. The question soon arises as to

IF

how rigidly you should follow the style of the old house in whatever you may do to it. On this, of course, no two people agree. It seems fairly plain that one should not do things which will be very grossly out of keeping with the old

On the other hand, there is al-ways a point beyond which strict adherence to style not only interferes with the practical functioning of the house but by failing to carry out conviction fails to produce the charm which is the only justificacation for the whole undertaking.

Precedent Safest Guide It seems to me that the best general rule on which to work is something like this: When you are in doubt how a certain feature should be treated, architectural precedent is the safest landmark by which to steer; but you should not follow it I suppose that there is no archi- so rigidly that its mere details intect who has had to do with terfere with the important things which are really essential to modern

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"Compare the modern building of today with those built only a few Many Prefer Old Houses

There are those, of whom I am speed elevators, refrigerating and speed elevators, refrigerating and speed elevators. one, who much prefer to live in old radio service are improvements houses— reasonably modernized, to looked for in all modern buildings. be sure, but in the main old. I Today service in apartment houses lived for many years in a farmhouse built about 1750. It was rather di-

"The heating equipment of our which was worth more to me than large buildings is an important facthe modern plumbing and heating tor in determining desirability. Some buildings use fuel oil and others I have sat at many Thanksgiving burn low-priced grades of coal by inners in that house and always the use of automatic stokers. The my mind was full of pleasant spec- knocking and pounding of steam ulations as to who, for example, had radiators have been eliminated and had Thanksgiving or Christmas din- uniform temperatures are now

"The use of mechanical ventilation ing and cooling systems, with air purifiers and humidity regulators."

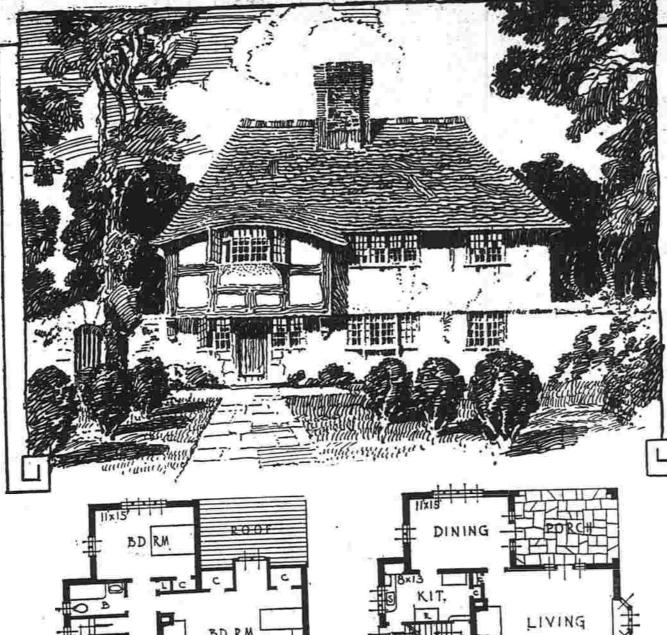
MOIST CHOPS

To keep pork chops from drying out while cooking, cover as soon as they are brown and cook slowly.



reau, who developed the organization that transported 2.082,000 World War soldiers safely across the Atlantic, began

army life as a W lowly buck pri-



exterior plan, provided contrast in a ment to kitchen connects with the setting of particularly home-like

iety of sites, as it can be placed porch in that location.

The porch may be left open or to the leaded glass type suggested 000 if for the entire house. If enclosed, areas. the porch would be ideal for a children's play room, a sewing room or an attractive spot for afternoon

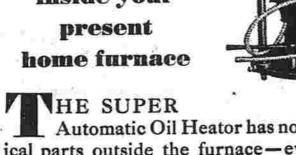
tea. The porch is accessible from hat has its matching blue felt brim type and variegated materials af both living room and dining room. Cross ventilation is provided for ostrich tips dyed to match. ford distinction to this home. Stone, all rooms, with attractive bay winstucco, half-timber, a brick chimney dows in the living room and front and slate roof are included in the bed room. The stairway from base-

> outside entrance. The connected walls, extending important and must be included to

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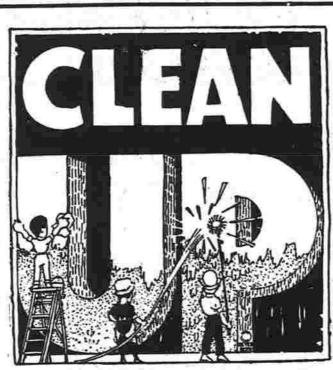
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ing up for lead pipes. It is a mis-nomer to call statuary of this sort sculpture. It is a detriment rather than an addition to the appearance of a garden.

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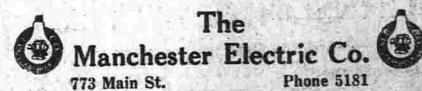
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Overnight A. P. News

Berlin-Provincial governor orders Berlin city administration under Schaeffer, of Norwalk, for arson provincial guardianship as result of and is discharged. graft disclosures.

Millerand attacks Locarno policy of that city, out of \$990 in alleged and Young plan.

London-Three robbers captured by police after attempt to raid cash box at Savoy hotel.

London-The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, of Philadelphia, quits pulpit at St. Columbia's church in Hull after complaints against

New York-Athletic commission withholds purses after Benny Bass wins junior lightweight title by knocking out Tod Morgan.

of Danielson, who was with him at Pasadena, Cal.-Von Elm and time of arrest. Hagen tie with 69 in opening round of open golf tourname.it.

Boston-Carrigan retires as Red Sox manager. Jacksonville, Fla.-Florida Jockey Club cancels scheduled 27-day meet-

ing because of threatened court proceedings to prevent races. Philadelphia-J. R. Ludlow Wray chosen head football coach at Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. to London conference sails on liner

section terrified by brush fire which destroys one home.

to extradite him to Louisiana in "I'm Alone" rum running case. Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty in

Gene Tunney suit says woman authorized withdrawal of action. Elmer R. Miller killed when parachute fails to open in 2,500 foot

jump from plane. Birmingham, Ala. - Preliminary Locke, anti-Smith Democrat, for go when the plane soared. In fact governor on Independent ticket.

to rob institution; wounds both. Washington - Representative a few bruises. tion from Hoover on testimony he klo, who was a captain on the Ger-

dies at age of 91.

by towns, cities, counties and state. Portsmouth, N. H. — Federal Hamburg—There's a big spot on officers destroy 391 cases of assort- the sun which has been visible here

cache off Rye beach. Boston-Three bandits take \$4,-800 in cash and checks from Timothy Cornell at gunpoint near his

directors approve purchase of heights and depths of baseball for-Cuyamel Fruit Company at price of tunate reached by his teams, was 300,000 shares of United Fruit Com- added today to the long list of big

on property of Hutchinson S. Hinkle, president of National Folding Box Company, on suit under- "Wild Bill" at his home in Lewistion of affections charge brought by return yesterday. Quinn said he was Springfield, Mass., man are with- not ready to name a successor.

turns indictments against Patrick baseball I would be compelled to J. Prendergrast, policeman, and neglect my own affairs to the detrithree others for conspiracy to vio- ment of my family.

late the prohibition act. Concord, N. H .- Judge William H. Sawyer takes under advisement motion by defense counsel to quash indictments charging former fish and If meat loaf is to be used sliced

ments made by New England Gas breaking so easily.

and Electric Association in \$17,500,-000 transaction to acquire control of New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company.

Boston-Federal Grand Jury summons William W. Liggett, author of "Bawdy Boston", magazine article containing sensational charges. Bridgeport.-Jury fails to reach an agreement in trial of Joseph

New Haven .- D. J. Walker of worthless stock deal.

Greenwich.-Fire burns interior of St. Paul's Evangelist Lutheran church destroys organ for total damage of about \$10,000. New Haven.-William Holdright

13, fatally burned and two women, Mrs. Emma Anderson and Mrs. W. Slater, severely burned in three different mishaps. Hartford,-James Cobb, of Danielson, arrested on charge of kidnaping Miss Katherine Lasch, 25, also

Queer Twists In Day's News

Mexico City-Senorita Concepcion New York-Japanese delegation Tree Anaya is in a hospital. Senorita Esperanza Hernandez Lopez disliked the idea of her father paying Los Angeles-Exclusive residence attention to Senorita Concepcion, therefore she issued a challenge to a boxing match. They met in a cor-New York-Captain Daniel Hogan ral outside the city, Senorita Esperwaives examination in proceedings anza hit Senorita Concepcion and Senorita Concepcion hit the corral. Los Angeles-Walter Hagen and Bridgeport, Conn.-Attorney for Leo Diegel are going into the

movies together. Camden, N. J.-Having been given an involuntary ride o ten miles San Antonio, Tex.-Lieutenant hanging to the trail of an airplane, William Coumbe, 17-year-old farm hand, is in good condition to tell of his thrills. He was helping to hold down the tail when the engine was caucus starts move to run Hugh A. being warmed up, and he didn't let Gracemont, Okla.—Bank presi- within five feet of the ground again. Adams. She too, wore velvet—as cream white satin gown with which dent routs two outlaws attempting Then he rolled over and over so to rob institution; wounds both

"connived with Cuban sugar lobby" man general staff during the war, beautiful all many generations, all Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the secrewill be ordained tomorrow at St. ornate gold frames, and including Davis, wife of the secretary of labor Cabinet lady also assisted, and Miss Weehawken, N. J.-River craft James Protestant Episcopal church, take off 700 passengers from ferry- the rector of which is the Rev. Otis John Quincy Adams, and many Mrs. William McJardine, a past of young girls who assisted. boat after crash with Eric car float on Hudson river.

Montelimar, France—Emil Loufor two years, being professor of for two years, being professor of Abigail Adams, from which the bet, former president of France, modern languages at Friends Uni-

versity. Boston-Governor Frank G. Allen Kure, Japan-What is regarded wires President Hoover that public as the largest dry dock in the world works expenditures during 1930 has been completed at the naval totalling \$105,460,000 are planned base here. It can accommodate four

ed foreign liquors recently seized at times with the naked eye. Its after discovery of rum runners diameter is about double the earth's.

BILL CARRIGAN RESIGNS

Boston, Dec. 21.—(AP) — The name of Bill Carrigan manager of Boston-United Fruit Company the Red Sox whose career saw the league managers whose activities New Haven, Conn.-Attachments have ended since the finish of the

stood to have been based on aliena- ton, Maine, broke the news on his

Carrigan said over the telephone Boston-Federal Grand Jury re- from Lewiston: "If I continued in

game commissioner Mott L. Bartlett | for Sunday night supper, use some with embezzlement of state funds. tapioca along with the crumbs in New Bedford, Mass.-Final pay- mixing it. This keeps the slices from

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Society Notes From Capital

Washington, Dec. 21.—(AP)—How Paris-Senator gives Tardieu vote New Haven arrested here on charge the President's official family conbeen a subject of secondary impor- a charming gown of old rose velvet. tance. And when a series of Cabinet-member "at homes" during the wife of the attorney general, had week furnished opportunity, several the distinction of having Mrs. Wilcapital set out to observe for them- Justice to assist her for a while. one found everywhere among them. tant attorneys general. More than ordinary social interest centered about the Secretary of necessity, they have been tardy in at home, but instead attended all this week by Chinese officers who meeting the public, nearly two- the other Cabinet receptions. thirds of a year under the present administration having passed with the curiosity of the public unas- went out dining a few nights ago, wished to ascertain safety of na-

matic corps, many officials and executive family more than a dozen others were served from a modest times in a season. little tea table of the cozy corner type, no bigger than My Lady's sewing and cutting table. Ladies from drawing rooms of the home of Mr. the State Department presided. Mrs. Claudius Huston, chairman of the Stimson, a charmingly groomed National Republican committee, matron of elegant and well poised when a few days ago he presented figure, wore a gown of black velvet his young daughter, Miss Katherine with uneven draperies and a lace Huston, to society. Mr. Huston, who collar and jabot.

Colonial elegance in the day at ceive. home of Mrs. Charles Francis The debutante was lovely in her of Abigail Adams, from which the fine engravings were made, and one of two other Adams ladies hung also

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the new-est and youngest Cabinet woman, who occupies the residence on Belmont street in which the former Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes lived during his four-year term of office, was lovely in her new role. Her gown of blue and gold brocade, made with a natural waist line formed by a soft girdle of gold had the hem of the skirt finished with

a band of velvet and then a deep band of golden brown fur. The sleeves were loose from the elbow, falling in Japanese fashion into long square slings. Army folk by the hundreds poured in on the little lady and as in the home of the Secretary of the Navy, there was an aide to make the introductions. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur Mastick Hyde had their

standing with them. Mrs. Wilbur and the Secretary of of confidence after former President of swindling Mrs. Harriet W. Beh. ducts its social affairs has never the Interior also received. She wore Mrs. William Dewitt Mitchell, thousand persons in the national liam Howard Taft, wife of the Chief selves proof that they were pleased Also with her were the numerous was seen in the spirit of happiness younger women, wives of the assis-

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the

sauged. The delay was occasioned the Secretary of State and Mrs. tionals in the war area. by their late arrival from the Stimson being their hosts and the Philippines; and by the fact that dinner event being the first they they have been becoming settled in have enjoyed in a Cabinet members home this season. Each member of Nothing could have been more the Cabinet must in turn entertain gratifying, however, than Mrs. the Chief Executive and the First Stimson's day at home Wednesday. Lady of the Land, but they will not, One found great open fireplaces as in olden days, each invite all of glowing with burning logs, charm- the other members of the Cabinet in Superior Court here today in her ing big rooms furnished in Victorian and their ladies at the same time. style, good pictures and a cozy tea The secretaries now ask distinguished persons from their own state. It These were the rooms in which was President Roosevelt who turn-President Cleveland was wont to en- ed Cabinet dinners into a frolic tertain his friends when in summer when there was an attempt to have residence there. The entire diplo- him dine in staid dignity with his

White House flowers were in the is a widower, stood with his elder There was an atmosphere of daughter and the debutante to re-

Then he rolled over and over so much he was sent to a hospital for old lace adding a distinguishing Mitchell, wife of the attorney gentouch to the gown. The red satin eral; Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of

KILLING OF A WOMAN

Tokyo, Dec. 21 .- (AP) - The Japanese ambassador at Moscow today called to the attention of the Soviet government that a Japanese woman had been killed and a South daughter, Miss Carolina Hyde Manchurian railway official wounded in recent bombardment of Manchuli, western Manchuria.

The Soviet government indicates its willingness to make compensation if it was proved the Russian forces were responsible.

The Soviet government notified Japanese embassy in Moscow of their disapproval of the international train to western Manchuria. its wage level. The people are the Representatives of the American, French, British and Japanese consulates are aboard.

Meanwhile the train remains at State and Mrs. Stimson, for, of Secretary of Labor, did not keep an Poloto, where it was held up early casion to give myself practical inrefused to let it enter further the right of asylum."-Leon Trotsky. area of fighting. The President and Mrs. Hoover The consular representatives

RUTH WOLFE DIVORCED.

Bridgeport, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Ruth Putnam Mason Wolfe, of East Norwalk, actress, writer and organizer of theatrical companies, was granted a divorce by Judge Carl Foster uncontested action against Edwin R. Wolfe, an etcher of New York City. The action was based upon an allegation of desertion by Wolfe on Christmas Day 1925, and in addition to the decree she was granted the right to resume her former name of

FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS.

New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-The body of a man identified as John C. Waterbury of 791 Park avenue, was found today along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in Weehawken, N. J., shortly after a passenger train had passed.

At Mr. Waterbury's home it was said he was presumably enroute back to the city today from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he had been on

Mr. Waterbury was president of the Waterbury Company of 63 Park Row. He was married and has

the second President, John Adams, were the Cabinet ladies assisting. Marian Jardine was with the group

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producers and the consumers." -Henry Ford. "I regret that I shall have no ocstruction concerning the democratic

"The more successful a woman is in her profession, the less successful she seems to be in her marriage."-Ruth Rowland.

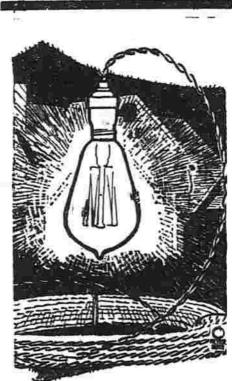
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TRAIN STILL HELD UP

Tokyo, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Disapproval by the Russian government of the visit of an interactional train to war-torn northwestern Manchuria was officially intimated to

Meanwhile, the train, bearing conremains at Buchatu. Consuls at Harbin and Mukden are attempting to overcome Chinese objections to council on athletics in an executive -Premier Mussolini. investigators proceeding to the capacity.

at Manchuria early this week. the Japanese embassy at Moscow, official dispatches here stated to-WRAY SUCCEEDS YOUNG Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—(AP)—J. R. Ludlow Wray, familiarly known suls of several nations who are de- as "Lud" is the new football coach sirous of learning of the condition at the University of Pennsylvania. of their nationals in the war area, He has succeeded Lou Young who resigned at the close of the present season to become a member of the

scene of the recent Russian inva-

sion west of the Khingan mountains.

Japanese ambassador at Moscow,

the Soviet government today indi-

cated its willingness to investigate

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proven that Russians were responsi-

ble for alleged deaths of Japanese

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spirit goes not forth in life, it is con-demned to do so after death. It is

to find the Ghost awaiting him.

was no warmth, no holiday spirit, in about its arm. Nor had there been in Marley's heart from him; and, at every step it when he was alive. They were two of took, the window raised itself a a kind-Scrooge and Marley. But little, so that, when the spectre the Ghost of Marley, wrapped reached it, it was wide open. It around in clanking chains and utter- beckoned Scroogs to approach ing dreadful howls, talked different- which he did. When they were

Scrooge glanced about him on the

Speak comfort to me, 'Jacob!"

gions, Ebenezer Scrooge, and is night. other kinds of men. Nor can I tell desperate in his curiosity. He you what I would. A very little looked out. warked beyond the counting-house went. Every one of them wore limits of our money-changing hole; ments) were linked together; note your woolen frock all smart women

with humility and deference.

"Slow!" the Ghost repeated.

sant torture of remorse."

plied the Ghost.

ironed," cried the phantom, "not pose, went straight to bed without to know that ages of incessant undressing, and fell asleep upon for pattern, you enclose 10 cents to be lifted to his feet, his nose labour, by immortal creatures, for the instant. this earth must pass into eternity before the good of which it is The First of The Three Spirits. means of usefuliness! Not to know was endeavouring to pierce such was I!'

mon welfare was my business; got into the works! Twelve! charity, mercy, forbearance, and He touched the spring of his rebenevolence were, all, my business. peater, to correct this most preposa drop of water in the comprehen- beat twelve, and stopped. sive ocean of my business!"

length, as if that were the cause of through a whole day and far into ear. all its unavailing grief, and flung it another night. It isn't possible that heavily upon the ground again. anything has happened to the sun "At this time of the rolling and this is twelvce at noon!"

time is nearly gone."

It was not an agreeable idea. days to count by. Scrooge shivered, and wiped

escaping my fate. A chance and more he thought.

hope of my procuring, Ebenezer." the Ghost, "by Three Spirits."

as low as the Ghosts's had done. mentioned, Jacob?" he demanded in dream or not?" a faltering voice.

night at the same hour. The third upon the next night when the last Ghost said to Scrooge, "that the spirit within him should walk abroad among his fellow men; and if that spirit goes not forth in life it.

doomed to wander through the world the spectre took its wrapper from and witness what it cannot share, the table, and bound it round its but might have shared on earth and head as before. Scrooge knew this head as before. Thus spoke the ghost of Marley.

Marley had been dead seven years, and his business partner, the miser
ly cold bearted Savaner, the miserly, cold-hearted Scrooge, had just re-found his supernatural visitor conturned to his rooms from his office, fronting him in an erect attitude, It was Christmas Eve, but there with its chain wound over and

The apparition walked backward within two paces of each other, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Marley's Ghost held up its hand, warning him to come no nearer. Scrooge stopped.

Not so much in obedience as in floor, in the expectation of finding surprise and fear; for, one the raishimself surrounded by some fifty or ing of the hand, he became sensible sixty fathoms of iron cable but he by confused noises in the air; 'incoherent sounds of lamentation and "Jacob!" he said imploringly, regret; wailings inexpressibly sor-"Old Jacob Marley, tell me more! rowful and self-accusatory. 'The spectre after listening for a mo-'I have none to give," the Ghost ment, joined in the mournful dirge; replied. "It comes from other re- and floated out upon the bleak, dark

conveyed by other ministers, 19 Scrooge followed to the window:

more is all permitted to me. I can- The air was filled with phantom's, not rest, I cannot stay, I cannot wandering hither and thither in linger anywhere. My spirit never restless haste, and moaning as they -mark me; -in life my spirit chains like Marley's Ghost; some never roved beyond the narrow few (they might be guilty governand weary journeys lie before me!" were free. Many had been person-It was a habit with Scrooge, ally known to Scrooge in their whenever he became thoughtful, to lives. He had been quite tamiliar tones in flecked jersey. The belt put his hands in his breeches with one old ghost in a white waist- nips the higher waistline and faspockets. Pondering on what the coat, with a monstrous iron sale tens at end of surplice closing Ghost had said, he did so now, but attached to its ankle, who cried bodice at side. without lifting up his eyes, or get- piteously at being unable to assist The notched rever collar gives it a wretched woman with an infant, a tailored aspect. Hips are kept little fellow lay down and had the tinued in the committee room and mal about the feed of the cow or You must have been very slow whom it saw below upon a doorstep. flat by yoke that merges into cir- most beautiful tantrum it has ever about it, Jacob," Scrooge observed The misery with them all was cular side flare of skirt, which

and had lost the power for ever. | make. "Seven years dead," mused Whether these creatures faded It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 red and purple, his lips got blue, "And traveling all the into mist, or mist enshrouded them years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and his eyes, poor child, looked like he could not tell. But they and It's a dress that you can wear eggplants. said the their spirit voices faded together; all Winter long beneath your fur

been when he walked home. "You travel fast?" said Scrooge. Scrooge closed the window, and "You travel last: said School Ghost had entered. It was double daytime occasions. "You might have got over a great locked, as he had locked it with his quantity or ground in seven years," own hands, and the bolts were un- liked in Spanish red tones. disturbed. He tried to say "Hum-The Ghost, on hearing this, set bug!" but stopped at the first sylla- faille silk crepe, plum shade in can- a glass of water and said, "Oh, up another cry, and clanked is ble. And being, from the emotions ton crepe, rust brown jacquard silk never mind. He'll be all right chain so hideously in the dead si- he had undergone, or the fatigues erepe and midnight blue wool crepe when he gets the horse. It's that lence of the night, that the Ward of the day, or his glimpse of the in- effective combinations. would have been justified in indict- visible World, or the dull conversation of the Ghost, or the lateness or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap give you the charge address." On! captive, bound, and doube- of the hour, much in need of re- coin carefully.

susceptible is all developed! Not | When Scrooge awoke it was so to know that any Christian spirit dark, that, looking out of bed, working kindly in its little sphere, he could scarcely distinguish the whatever it may be, will find its transparent window from the mortal life too short for its vast opaque walls of his chamber. He that no space of regret can make darkness with his ferret eyes, when amends for one life's opportunities the chimes of a neighbouring church Yet such was 1! Oh, struck four quarters. So he listened

for the hour. "But you were always a good To his great astonishment, the man of business, Jacob," faltered heavy bell went on from six to Scrooge, who now began to apply seven, and from seven to eight, and regularly up to twelve; then "Business!" cried the Ghost, stopped. Twelve! It was past two wringing its hands again. "Man- when he went to bed. The clock kind was my business. The com- was wrong. An icicle must have

"Why, it isn't possible," It held up its chain at arm's- Scrooge, "that I can have slept length it broke upon his listening

the spectre said, "I suffer The idea being an alarming one, Why did I walk through he scrambled out of bed, and groped crowds of fellow-beings with my his way to the window. He was eyes turned down, and never raise obliged to rube the frost off with them to that blessed Star which icd the sleeve of his dressing gown bethe Wise Men to a poor abode? fore he could see anything; and Were there no poor homes to which could see very little then. All he triumphantly, "and nothing else!" its light would have conducted me '" could make out was, that it was Scrooge was very much dismayed still very foggy and extremely cold, to hear the spectre going on at this and that there was no noise of peo- deep, dull, hollow, melancholy One. rate, and began to quake exceed- ple running to and fro, and making Light flashed up in the room upon a great stir, as there unquestion-

"Hear me!" cried the Ghost. "My ably would have been if night had beaten off bright day, and taken "I will," said Scrooge. "But don't possession of the world. This was a be hard upon me! Don't be flowery, great relief, because "Three days after sight of this First of Ex-"How is it that I appear before change pay to Mr. Ebenezer you in a shape that you can see, I Scrooge or his order," and so forth, may not tell. I have sat invisible would have become a mere United beside you many and many a day." States security if there were no

Scrooge went to bed again, and troyed by fire early today with an thought, and thought, and thought estimated loss of \$15,000. Gilman, "That is no light part of my it over and could make nothing of who is manager of the Marshall penance," pursued the Ghost. "I it. The more he thought, the more house and the Emerson hotel, was am here tonight to warn you that perplexed he was; and, the more routed from bed by the fire as was you have yet a chance and hope of he endeavored not to think, the his kife, their two children and a

Marley's Ghost bothered him ex- the York hospital for exposure. "You were always a good friend ceedingly. Every time he resolved to me," said Scrooge. "Thankee!" within himself, after mature in-"You will be haunted," resumed quiry, that it was all a dream, his mind flew back again, like a strong Scrooge's countenance fell almost spring released, to its first position, and presented the same problem to Firemen, in consequence were sum-"Is that the chance and hope you be worked all through, "Was it a

Scrooge lay in this state until the erty was largely covered by insurchime had gone three-quarters ance. "I-I think I'd rather not," said more, when he remembered, on a sudden, that the Ghost had warned "Without their visits," said the him of a visitation when the bell freighter Edith Howland, long abandoned iron ore furnace, just the path I tread. Expect the first until the hour was passed; and, overdue, arrived in the local port outside the town, yesterday. tomorrow when the bell tolls One." | considering that he could, no more today from Holland with a cargo



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in a business-like manner, though clearly, that they sought to inter- makes it so individually smart, and fere, for good, in human matters, simple for home seamstress to

"No rest, no peace. Inces- and the night became as it had "know" of fashion. Black suede broadcloth with vestee of eggshell silk crepe is de- Jerry! Jerry, dear, I'll get you the

> Feather-weight tweed is well- better. Black canton crepe, dahlia-purple was ordering a cash girl to bring

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The dealings of my trade were but terous clock. Its rapid little pulse was more than once convinced he just what everybody else does. must have sunk into a doze uncon- Give him what he's yelling for sciously, and missed the clock. At and be glad he's alive."

> "Ding, Dong!" "A quarter past," said Scrooge,

"Ding, Dong! "Half past," said Scrooge. "Ding, Dong!" "A quarter to it," said Scrooge.

"Ding, Dong!" "The hour itself," He spoke before the hour beil sounded, which it now did with a a habit they can result from apthe instant, and the curtains of his bed were drawn.

(To Be Continued.)

York Harbor, Me., Dec. 21-(AP) -The home of Gilman L. Moulton of this place and Boston was desmaid. Mrs. Gilman was treated at The flames had made considerable headway before fire apparatus arrived because the heavy sleet storm which has blanketed the coast had put the town alarm mechanism out of commission.

moned by telephone.

Mr. Gilman said loss to his prop-

FREIGHTER REACHES PORT "Couldn't I take 'em all at once, and have it over, Jacob?" hinted was perhaps, the wiseest resolution freighter was delayed by what her foot drap, believed poverty and ill in his power. "Expect the second on the next The quarter was so long, that he storms he has ever experienced. mind.

paper, modestly stating that Miss from the home. So and So has opened an office respondence "with neatness and dispatch," offers a suggestion to wo-

For if one woman can make a some stores hire clerks for the whole time job, and maintain an afternoons only in coat and dress office, hand addressing envelopes, departments where the heaviest dethere should be possibilities in it mand comes at that time of the day. for part time work in other cities throughout the country.

had no vocational training, and another who is something of a as a factor in the human diet. have never worked, who have hus- wardrobe efficiency expert. She goes | Milk today is not what it used to case of the women's patterns but All this will come to you. that into an extra margin of spend- | shape. time field offers.

dancing classes or-gymnasium.

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black one with the white feet on the

Jerry recovered his breath, sob-

bed a few sobs, suffered himself

ed the horsey without a word;

making quite sure it was the one

he wanted, and toddled off down

A Common Habit

"Well, I'll be teetotally dog-

goned!" said a young man who was

doing some Christmas shopping on

his own account. "If my kid did

that I'd lick the hide out of him.

Did you ever? Some people would give their kids a stick of dynamite if they yelled for it."

"Did your 'kid' ever take a tan-

trum?" asked another man who

that had gathered.

did, I'd lick the-"

had joined the interested crowd !

"Nope-he doesn't dare. If he

"Oh, no you wouldn't. You'd

be so scared when he started that

breath-holding business you'd do

"How do you know so much?" "I've got a star performer."

I didn't say anything. I see so

many occasions when I could step

in and preach, but I can't go

Makes Parents Worry

I know a few things about tan-

trums. Usually they're caused by

pure rage or because the child

can't have something he wants.

Often after tantrums have become

parently no cause at all; imp-

tience, fatigue, or over-excitement

will bring them on. That's when

parents begin to get puzzled. They

begin to believe that the child

fixed it's hard to tell just what

we can help and what we can't.

But I wouldn't let that tantrum

habit become fixed. It will, if you hand them "horsies." Don't hand

them anything. They'll get over

stax out. When a child discovers

that his tantrum is futile, it is

amazing how quickly he gets over

it. A few times like this and he

will break himself of the habit al-

thing else; but home is the place

this case, too. You can't coax,

smack, or shake a child out of these

nerve explosions. Desertion, tem-

porarily, is the best and quickest

MOTHER KILLS INFANT

-Mrs. Marian Izzett, 34, was charged today with causing the

Police who found the baby on a

Of course in a store-that's some-

good many cures and it is in

Go out and shut the door and

Well, when a habit becomes

can't help them.

together.

But 'I 'could think and I did.

'round passing out verbal tracts.

the aisle.

The college employment agency also receives calls for students to where she will hand address en- read aloud by the hour, sew, darn,

velopes for all manner of social cor- take the children for walks, or sometimes to exercise the dogs. In cities, there is an opportunity for part time selling in department stores around the holidays, and

The Market's Wide So many women lately have work up a business among their ated with James A. Tobey to pre- ments. This little pattern is one And best of wishes for asked me about part time work- friends. I know one who darns socks sent all that scientific medicine now of a new lot just received, and all A year aglow with gladness particularly those women who have beautifully at so much an hour, and knows or believes concerning milk look rather interesting. There is And all good fortune, too;

bands, and who keep house, but through your wardrobe, sees where be. It used to come directly from they are really very little nearer

many girls in college support has all she can do making real eat in the vast majority of places. who knows stenography can al- time for lunch the following day. portunities for girls who can type, home, have often found themselves iron. help in the library, and who can in the big business class after a play well enough to accompany in year or so. Home-made candies too, have made it possible for many a There are always calls among girl to buy frocks that would otherthe college girls, she said, for wise have had to stay in the store. "mother's helpers" — women who This seems to be a day when want someone to stay evenings or there is a market for anything you afternoons with the children while can do, in small or large quantities,

CHILDREN

the mothers go to parties or do if you just find your public.

Washington, Dec. 21.-(AP)-A scathing arraignment of the activities of J. A. Arnold, manager of the He whacked his skull on the plans of the Army general staff:

Arnold, in the report presented by In their outline, Doctors Crum-Chairman Caraway of the commit-bine and Tobey consider not only mother. "I just knew he'd do no sense of "self respect." Arnold,

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

MILK IS "NEARLY PERFECT' FOOD; BE SURE YOU GET PLENTY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine Again and again nutrition experts emphasize the fact that milk is the tractive on the little girls. Another, also, most nearly perfect food. Conse- advantage of this style dress is that quently the director of the American Child Health Association, Dr. tle remnants of material or made up To burn for you once more; Many women find it easiest to Samuel J. Crumbine, has co-oper- of the best parts of two other gar- 'Tis times for Christmas greeting

have considerable time on their lingerie collars, and does the necest the cow without any attention to the ground. The new dresses seem hands, and would like to convert sary mending to keep the lingerie in straining, pasteurization or re- longer because of the higher waist frigeration, and not infrequently line and the princess effect that so cup diced celery, 1-2 cup white ing money, that I have made some Another woman I know has spe- carried with it as much disease as many of them have. investigation as to what the part cialized upon baking a certain very nutrition. Nowadays the reguladelicious cookie, which she makes tions that have been thrown about and delivers for a dollar a box, and the pasteurization of milk make it A college professor told me that they glorify any tea party. Another as safe as any food which one may themselves partially by part time home-made pies, at really quite an It is now realized that milk con-

work, and that it sometimes be- ambitious price. One orders the day tains most of the vitamins in sufficame quite remunerative. A girl before, and the pie is delivered in cient quantities to aid human life, although it is weak in vitamin C ways find small jobs to do around Women who have started out and in vitamin D. It provides cera college, and there are also op- making jellies and preserves at tain mineral salts, but is weak in

Throughout the world milk forms a valuable portion of the human diet, but in many places it is modified to considerable advantage. Thus the acidophilus germ when added to milk produces a souring which changes the taste and produces tremendous numbers of the acidophilus germs which tend to control putrefaction in the intestines and in this way apparently to aid health and life.

The principal protein in milk casein, which serves as a body builder. Milk sugar and the calcium, phosphorus and other minerals in milk are of great value. When milk comes to the table it Southern Tariff Association, was should be without odor and should made today in a report to the have a pleasant taste. When milk Senate by its lobby committee, has an abnormal flavor or odor, it while questioning of witnesses con- is usually due to something abnorthe War Department promised an something about the place in inquiry into testimony that Gen- which the milk is produced. Under eral Enoch Crowder, retired, had such circumstances, the milk should given interests working for a lower be rejected and an investigation floor, he held his breath, he turned sugar tariff information on war should be made as to the source and method of production.

tee was described as being without all of the processes associated with "Oh, dear!" wailed his young veracity and as apparently having the production of good milk, in this country and abroad, but also the that. I was afraid to bring him. who is also manager of the Ameri- various ways in which milk may can Taxpayers League, was said by be modified in its use for people

years and it was asserted that he Remember always that milk is She turned to the clerk who used most of this money for the the most nearly perfect food. It benefit of himself and a small group will pay any individual to make connected with him in the organiza- extra efforts to adapt it to his own

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

New Patterns

it can be developed out of two lit- 'Tis time for Christmas candles a semblance of greater length in the | So we are truly hoping

inquired if we had a pattern for a lumber jacket and a boy's trousers pattern, we haven't the former and cream. the only trousers are in combination with No. 268-blouse.

Have you tried the strawberries that come to us from such great distances, picked fresh, sweetened and frozen and kept in that condition until wanted on the table. They are really very delicious, try them extended with pineapple cubes.

From the number of cards that began to arrive early this week, we take it that many people have obeyed the suggestion of the postal people to mail early. Even though we may be late ourselves, we rather like to have the interest in the card arrivals spread over a longer period. And what a strikingly new crop of cards there is. Some are ornstely worded and designed, others have stiff, little formal messages and a general tone of old-time conventionality. Old English scenes, pictures of stage coaches etc., seem to have t over our former winter subjects. Many of the gay card linings are series transplant these trees several identical with the papers sold for wrapping gifts, which are no longer of roots. If the ground is too hard, white, red or green but of Chinese blue with silver stars, odd black and folk, diamond and polka dotted pat- far along as April and live, although terns and conglomerations of different things like skates, sleds, worth experimenting with. horns and airplanes in one design. papers and strings compliment the wrapping

are popular but more often they are Notice the little girl's costume on anything but the regulation red and the home page today-isn't it oute? green. A gift is valued for the The suspender idea recurs every, thought it represents and this must few years and it is especially at be displayed in the wrapping of i

Jellied Turkey Salad One cup chopped turkey, 1-2 lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, In reply to a Herald reader who tablespoon granulated gelatin. tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cur boiling water, I cup whipping

Combine turkey, celery and grapes with lemon juice. Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. When cool, add to turkey mixture. Whip cream ; until firm, add salt and fold into -first mixture. Turn into a brickshaped mold and let stand several hours to chill and become firm Unmold on a bed of lettuce and serve with French dressing.

With so many nurseries in town, Manchester should be a market for many hundreds of "live Christmas" trees." For people who have their own gardens or home grounds there is always room to tuck in another three, and according to nurseryman, the live Christmas tree stands about a 95 per cent chance to live when planted out. They may be had from a small tree at less than a dollar to one five feet or more. The Norway spruces and firs are chosen more frequently for the purpose than the finer leaved evergreens. The nurtims and the earth clings to the ball the tree may be kept in its tub of earth in an outside porch or white effects, confetti patterns in some place not too warm. Somepastel shades, little Mother Goose- times they will stand planting as the earlier the better. The idea is MARY TAYLOR

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Manchester Noses Out Rival In Rough Game 18-15

Poor Foul Shooting Hurts Both Outfits

Several Players Ejected In Fiercely Contested Basketball Battle In Windy City; Local Seconds Win.

Rockville High's warrior quintet re-entered the Valhalla of defeated basketball teams last night, sent recently at the major league meetthere by Manchester High after a rough, fiercely fought battle which ings in New York was "Lucky Bill" ended-as all previous games be- McKechnie, the new manager of the tween the schools have ended-in Boston Braves. Bill has a habit of a win for the Clarkites, by the narrow margin of 18 to 15.

City with the most favorable Bill's neighborhood to see if a penchance of victory in its basketball history, only to leave the floor with that chance unfulfilled. The game outrivaled in roughness anything season. Personal enmity got the guided the Pirates to a pennant. He better of both teams from the out-blew, Referee Al Huband had call-ed 17 fouls on Rockville and 12 on Yankees in the world series of 1928,

ted the foul.

A glance at the scoreboard revesis why the Red and White's score was not larger and why
Rockville did not win. The locals
made only 4 out of 17 foul tries!

Made only 4 out of 17 foul tries! Rockville proved a little better in winning easily by a 24 to 12 every Brave was available in rewith 5 out of 12. The second team, score, caged but two out of a pos- turn for old straw hats, tomato sible 14 shots from the foul line! cans, good will or what have you. Rockville accounted for two out of The first thing Bill plans to do in

that gave his team two points and body who wants him. Maranville

Coach W. J. Clarke did not follow be sold or traded. his policy of sending in the second with it immediately.

chester's passing was a trifle more At any rate the Braves will be an challenge of Irish Jimmy. accurate. Coach Louis Chatterton's interesting team to watch. five seemed too eager to win and The Phils were that kind of a blew many throws at the basket ball team a few year; ago-regard-

sig of Rockville continued the bril- so lucky to date in getting rid of liant all-round play that has mark- the old boys. Everybody he asks ed his work all season, scoring 7 about a trade asks him if they still out of his teams 15 points.

The preliminary between the there in Boston. seconds of the two schools was featured by the so-so playing of Rockville and Manchester's superior HAGEN AND VON ELM play easily brought the 24 to 12 victory. McHale and Lerch were the big guns for the locals.

Manchester (18)

4 O'Leary, rf 1 1-4

1 Courtney, rf 0	0-3	0
1 Smith, If 1	1-4	3
0 Turkington, c 1	0-0	2
0. Dowd, rg 3	2-5	8
2 Nicola, lg 1	0-0	2
0 Tierney, 1g 0	0-0	0
4 Squarito, lg 0	0-1	0
(emilia emi		-
12 7	4-17	18
Rockville (15)		
P B.	F.	T.
1 Geissler, rg 1	1-1	3
2 Lessig, lf 2	3-6	
2 Tyler, c 1	0-0	2
4 Gessay, rg 1	0-1	
3 Diintsch, rg 0	0-1	0
2 DeCarli, lg 0	1-3	1
	-	-
1.5-5	5-12	15
Score by periods:	over more	
Manchester 7 4	6 1-	-18
Rockville 6 2	5 2-	-15
Referee, Al Huband.		
M. W. S. Seconds (24	· ·	

14	- 5	5-12	15
		0-12	10
Score by periods:	7 4	6 1	10
Manchester		0 1-	-70
Rockville		5 2-	-10
Referee, Al Huban	d.		
M. H. S. Secon	ds (24)	
P	B.		T.
2 McHale, rf	4	1-7	9
1 Lane, rf		0-0	0
D Fraser, If	1	0-1	2
1 Bycholsky, lf	1	0-2	2
0 Lerch, c	3	1-2	7
a Moriarty, c	1	0-0	2
Sturgeon, rg	0	0-2	0
D McHale, rg	0	0.0	0
B Redding, lg	0	0-0	0
0 McKinney, lg	1	0-0	2
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7		2-14	24
Rockville Secon			
D	B.	F.	T.
? Gleason, rf	1	1-1	3
Christopher, rf	1	0-1	2
1 Persenouski if	0	0-3	0

WILL BILL BE LUCKY AGAIN

Among the old friends gathered being followed wherever he goes by Rockville trotted onto the floor pennants, and your correspondent of Sykes gymnasium in the Windy looked around all over the lobby in nant could be lurking near, but failed to see any.

Bill, you may remember, took over a tough job at Pittsburgh and Only a few minutes of playing Bill was sent to Rochester to re-Only a few minutes of playing time had elapsed before Gessay of Rockville got the showers on personals. He was joined soon after by Bruno Nicola of the locals, who was banished for fighting. Then Jimmie O'Leary went out by the jersonal foul route as did Sully squatrito, when a misunderstand-Squatrito, when a misunderstand- formed an act of real kindness when squatrito, when a misunderstand- he took the worries of the Braves ing arose as to just who commit- off the shoulders of Judge Fuchs. He Should Hold a Sale.

He came to a meeting prepared "Are you going to trade any-

By which he meant that any and rebuilding the club is to get rid of

neither team was able to get any is nothing to lose beyond last place. kind of defense or attack underway The team of last year was imposclose of the third period and though Kechnie faces no easy job in build-

ceiling proved the doom of this gone along patiently working, try-method. of chances on young ball players bake those wonderful beans down

BOTH AROUND IN 69

head of an army of a hundred or great Walter Hagen, British open needs a few extra yards. champion and George Von Elm, second ranking amateur in America, seeking the winner's spoils in the Pasadena \$4,000 open tournament.

conditions in the opening 18 holes of play with scores of 69. Fifty of yesterday's starters whose rounds were not completed,

started out to finish their eighteens The sixty low cards after the second 18 holes today will qualify for Sunday's concluding thirty six

BROTHER SUCCEEDS SMITH

Smith has been appointed professional of the Oak Hill Golf club here to succeed his brother, Horton Smith, internationally known golfer effective Jan. 1, 1930.

One, two and five pound Apollo and Lovell and Covel assorted chocolates in Christmas wrapped packages. Magnell Drug Co.-Adv. perfected the new game to meet de- Francisco broker, here Monday.

0 McHale, rg 0	0.0	0	packages. Magneti Ding C	,U.— 22	4.
8 Redding, 1g 0	0-0	0			
McKinney, lg 1	0-0	2	3 Burke, rg 1	0-0	2
			0 Brookes, lg 0		
7	2-14	24	1 Breumont, lg 1	1-2	3
Rockville Seconds (1	2)		- L ol -		-
P B	F.	T.	10 5	2-8	12
? Gleason, rf 1	1-1	3	Score by periods:		1
Christopher, rf 1	0-1	2	Manchester 7 7	4 6-	-24
l Perzapowski, If 0	0-3	0	Rockville 0 2	4 6-	-12
3 Richard, c 1			Referee, Rothe.		- 1

Freak Sport Happening



SPORT SLANTS Alan J. Gould

One of the best ways to commit fistic suicide that we can think of minute in the second quarter, which Gowdy and Johnny Evers are off-hand is to swap punches with young Mr. James McLarnin. The minute in the second quarter, which through as coaches, and McKechnie baby-faced kid celebrated his twenty-third birthday on Dec. 19 and if started with Manchester anead is ready to sell Joe Dugan to any-

that gave his team two points and body who wants him. Maranville age than this Celtic clouter, he can't be located at the moment.

a one point lead. At the half the game part of las season. George Clarkites were again out in front, Sisler is washed up, but will be destructive fighters in the game. Jimmy has a mild, almost inoffensive kept as a untility man if he cannot manner. Before a fight, he sits tense, unsmiling in his corner, beautifully controlled: At the bell, he glides about the ring, arms poised in Bill figures he can finish behind a manner all his own. There is little waste motion in the McLarnin string arst team at the quarter but the eight ball with any kind of technique. Coolly he fences, side-steps and blocks with a natural grace. Gymnasium accompanied Manches-replaced his men one by one as the eight ball with any kind of technique. replaced in the one by one as a ball team, even the present At the sign of an opening, however, he shoots for the mark with both ter High to the scene of its, third superior passing and dribbling unit one, so there is no harm in hands and with stunning force. In his graceful footwork and lightning triumph this season. that could not be denied. However, trying out young talent as there handwork, the welterweight Irishman is a pocket-sized Dempsey.

Few who have chosen to punch with McLarnin have escaped being hand to instill a do-or-die spirit into as personal fouls wrought havor sible. Throughout the league it carried to their corners. Jimmy's victims have included sluggers like the team by capably leading his was regarded as a joke and a sub- Kid Kaplan, Stanislaus Loayza and Phil McGraw; boxers like Sid Ter-Manchester led 17 to 13 at the ject of sports writers' jibes. Mc- ris, Ruby Goldstein and Jackie Fields, now the welterweight champion.

McLarnin knocked out Fields in 1925 in two rounds at a time when Manchester for the second game foul shot in the last period man- into a respectable team. But Bill each was a comparative novice, although Fields had won Olympic hon- Coach Clarke's charges might well has courage and a good baseball ors as an amateur the year before. Both have grown from flyweight gird themselves for a mighty conged to note victory in its grasp. brain. It is also possible his luck to welterweight poundage. Fields is the first to climb the title heights fouls might bring a win to the tween the two teams though Man- may hold our for a few more years. but he can't rule the 147-pound ranks much longer without accepting the Rockvillites.

McLarnin's etxraordinary record shows he has fought champions or besides taking shots from every ed as just a prank in the National ex-champions all the way up to the welter line. He has victories over grads have promised to give them conceivable angle. A low hanging League. But Burt Shoton use Pancho Villa, Bud Taylor, Kid Kaplan and Sammy Mandell to his credit the whaling of their career—or try but no title was involved on any one of these occasions. In his one real to. title bid, McLarnin in 1928 absorbed a scientific beating at the hands Smith and Dowd, the latter mak- and now he has a club with real of the dapper lightweight ruler, Mandell, who was entirely too fast and ing eight of the 18 points, were the power, both on attack and defense. clever at the time for the Irish lad. Jimmy evened the score with high-lights of the game while Les- McKechnie, however, hasn't been sammy at catchweights in a 10-round match at Chicago a year and a

> At least a partial explanation is at hand for the surprising way Oklahoma City University's Gold Bugs walloped the previously unbeaten Davis-Elkins football team. The Gold Bugs, it seems, took advantage of the rugged boys from the West Virginia hills, using a variation of end running described as the "slicker play" to account for two touchdowns.

Bronko Nagurski, the versatile Minnesota footballer, may be pardoned some surprise at being named All-America tackle for 1929. The Bronk, according to the agile statisticians, played exactly 30 minutes all Pasadena, Dec. 21—(AP)—At the season in the line as compared with 268 minutes at fullback. He may se induced, however, to accept the nomination with the understanding Scottish pastime today trudged the that he can carry the ball now and then when the All-American team

Add to the flowery 1930 gridiron intersectional prospects: Stanford this evening. The occasion will be and Minnesota; Iowa and Penn State. Incidentally, all that Notre The two players broke par by two Dame will do as a climax to its 1930 campaign is play the Army in New the Cubs football team. strokes yesterday under adverse York one Saturday and Southern California in Los Angeles the next.

Basketball Celebrates 38th Birthday Today

Kansas City, Dec . 21.-(AP)-Today is the 38th birthday anni-Joplin, Mo., Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Ren | versary of the game of basketball and Dr. James A. Naismith, its inventor, expects to celebrate the event by attending an exhibition game between the Universities of Kansas and Missouri here tonight.

Naismith, then a young instructor mands for a fast indoor team sport. Dr. Naismith has been professor of tails here yesterday disclosed that physical education at the University of Kansas for the last 30 years.

The disclosed that gerald, J. Johnson, J. Hunt, F. Dancosse, L. Lloyd, W. De Hahn and R. Russell and members of the The first court game having the accessories to match. All the gar-distinction of being invented by a ments were purchased abroad. It Those desiring transportation single brain at one sitting, was first was also announced that Miss Wills should be at the Rec at 8 o'clock.

SIMPLE WEDDING FOR HELEN WILLS

Berkeley, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Helen It was December 21, 1891, that Wills, queen of tennis, will wear a brown ensemble, not a wedding in the Springfield, Mass., school of gown, when she becomes the bride training directors, announced he had of Frederick S. Moody, Jr., San Announcement of the wedding de-

played with two peach baskets would wear no flowers. nailed opposite each other ten feet

from the floor of the Springfield Christmas Cards and Scals, Maggymnasium. A soccer ball was used. nell Drug Co.-Adv.

Local Sport Chatter

Cheerleader Carl Cubberly was on

Although the High School meets the Alumni next Friday night it will be no rest for the team, as the

out of the rut that a pair of defeats went down in defeat to West Hartford by 23-12 last night. This is its fifth straight loss.

Faced with defeat in its most came through with a rally that beat Torrington 22-20 last night. Torrington led 15 to 7 at the half.

FIRE COMMISSIONER

Nearly a hundred persons are expected to sit down to a roast turkey dinner at the Rainbow Inn at \$:30 the third annual victory banquet of

Fire Commissioner William Crockett has been obtained as toastmaster. His witt and humor needs no ballyhoo. George H. Williams and Harry N. Anderson will be the speakers. There will be a varied program of entertainment. Reservations have already been made to seat 75 persons at the banquet and there is room for an additional 25. Tickets can be purchased at the Rainbow Inn before the ban-Reservations have been made for

H. Germaine, H. Bissell, J. Cheney, P. Vendrillo, J. Greenberg, M. Suhie, T. Vince, P. Cervini, A. White, P. Hansen, G. Flavell, A. Anderson, L. Gaskell, R. Bronkie, W. Burke, G. England, J. Mullin, J. Finnegan, J. Burrett, F. McLaughlin, T. Kelley, P. Happeny, J. P. Cheney, Sr., H. Campbell, H. Anderson, E. Modean, P. Vescoe, Dillon, W. Brown, S. Houston, J. Keeney, R. Cervini, P. Patterson, W. Schieldge, J. Puter, J. Burkhardt, E. McCarthy, T. Tedford, F. Fitz-

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Christmas Cards, Magnell Drug

BASS WON ON KAYO

N. Y. Boxing Commission Orders Investigation Into Financial Conditions Surrounding Affair.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Tod Morgan has relinquished his junior lightweight championship but whether to his conqueror, Benny Bass, or not, awaits the decision of an official inquiry by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Bass, the pile-driving puncher from Philadelphia, knocked out Morgan in the second round of a fifteen round bout in Madison Square Garden last night and apparently had succeeded to the 130 pound crown beyond a doubt. A few minutes after the knockout, however, Chairman James A. Farley of the State Commission, ordered the purses of both fighters withheld pending an investigation to be begun Tuesday by the Commission. Farley indicated that he had not be-lieved the bout had been fought on

It was indicated that Farley's action was taken after reports had reached the commission of the somewhat intricate financial arrangements of the bout, It was said that in the event he lost, Morgan had been guaranteed \$35,000 but that if he won he would receive 37 1-2 per cent of the "gate."

The "gate" as it turned out, was approximately \$28,000 of which it was said, Morgan would have received little more than \$10,000 had town team, has never been beaten he won. The commission has a rule, by a Crimson team. As a Fresh-incidentally, prohibiting guaran- man, he saw Rankin lead Grove

Before the fighters entered the last-minute rally. Since then, the ring, Commissioner Farley warned Crimson star has been handicapped referee Jimmy Crowley to watch by injuries and the two have never for "anything suspicious" but the met as opponents. While Rankin referee showed no hesitancy in is a member of the squad this year, counting Morgan out in the second it is unlikely that he will perform in round and declaring Bass the winner the Pitt game.

At the start of the second round reserve. however, Bass rushed from his corner and swung a wild right that landed flush on Morgan's chin, The champion hit the canvas with a Last Night's Fights thud and barely regained his feet at the count of nine. Bass swung both fists to the body and head defenseless tried to get in close Omaha, 10. enough to hold on. But Bass unleashed another terrific right to the Angeles, outpointed Jack Gagnon, chin that sent him down for the full

tic junior lightweight championship New Rochelle, ten. from Mike Ballerino four years ago intervening time.

A crowd of about 9,000 saw the match. Bass weighed 127; Morgan land outpointed Billy Jones, Phila-

HINT MORGAN BOUT Trade Defeats Alumni WAS NOT ON LEVEL; 57 To 50 In Overtime

STAVNITSKY WILL START AT GUARD

Grove City Bulletin Regards Him as Fixture on Team; Team Meets Pitt Tonight.

(Special to The Herald)

Grove City, Pa., Dec. 21-Coach Bob Thorn put the finishing touches on the Grove City floor squad last evening in a final effort to weld a promising crew of inexperienced men into a smooth basketball machine. This morning he led his unthe losers. Here is the summary: tried team into Pittsburgh to meet the veteran Pitt five in the Stadium Pavilion tonight.

Facing the big task of stopping Charley Hyatt's national champions, 0 the Grovers are in the proper frame 3 of mind to put up the Typical Grove | 2 City stand against Pitt. This new of aggregation Bob Thorn has assem- 0 bled may be inexperienced and lack- 3 ing in smooth play but it has some brilliant individuals who look on Pitt as just another team that sooner or later can be beaten.

After two lean years, Grove City 11 is prepared to make a supreme ef- 2 fort to defeat Doc Carlsons' Panthers. It was once a regular victory on the Crimson card, but with the arrival of Hyatt at Pitt, the order changed. teammate of Rankin, local passer, g on the state championship Union-City to victory Pitt in a sensational

Thorn's line-up is uncertain and The fight while it lasted was a will not be given out until game Palmer, Luce, Hickok, and Wilson sensational affair. Bass, on the long time. Fegley, Stavnitsky, and Capend of odds-as high as 6 to 1 ran tain Ryan are fixtures, but the into serious difficulties in the first former's running mate at forward round when Morgan jolted him with may be either Burke or McCann. several rights to the chin. Bass was Hildebrand will probably start at center, with Reeves and Ewalt in

San Diego.-Dummy Mahan, San when Morgan rose. Morgan, almost Francisco, outpointed Erwin Eige,

Boston, 10. Detroit.-Billy Wallace, Cleve-Morgan won the somewhat snythe- land, outpointed Bruce Flowers,

Wichita, Kas.-Angus Snyder. and defended it fifteen times in the Docze City, Kas., outpointed Fred Reese, Fort Scott, Kansas, 10. Erie, Pa.-Rosy Rosales, Cleve,

Captain Viot Leads Way With Eleven Buckets from Floor; Free Scoring

After five minutes of overtime play, Manchester Trade school defeated its Alumni in a free scoring tilt at the School Street Rec yesterday afternoon. The score was 57 to 50. The teams were tied at 46 all at the end of regulation playing

Young "Tuffy" Viot was the lead-ing scorer for the winners with Spencer and Vince running him a fairly close second for the scoring honors. Rudy Pospisil, Kingsley

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Referee: DiAngeli.

YALE IS FAVORED

New York, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-The first of a series of college hockey games to be played here this season, finds Yale and Dartmouth matched on the ice in Madison Square Garden tonight. Yale with a veteran team built around Ding is favored to win although not by

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Casino Boston.—Armand Emanuel, Los Bowling Alleys ngeles, outpointed Jack Gagnon,

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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.

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street. Tel. 5440.

ON BASKETBALL BOARD

At the examination conducted by the Connecticut State Board of Examiners in New Haven last Saturday, the following men from the Central Connecticut District were successful in passing their examination and automatically become probationary members of the Central Connecticut District Board. They will be on probation until March at which time if their work is satisfactory, they will be accepted into full membership. The successful candidates were: Milan H. Palmer of Hartford, Joseph Rubino of Torrington, and Gene McMahon of

Winsted. Louis Glickstein of Hartford who ormerly was a member of the New Haven District Board has been accepted into regular membership as a transfer from the New Haven District Board.

This increases the present membership of the Central Connecticut District Board to 21 regular members and 5 men who are serving their year on probation.

of golf lessons on Sunday mornings.

NATIONAL BANKING

Comptroller Pole Asks Congress to Aid in Strengthening Rural Finances.

Washington, Dec 20-(AP)-Urging the extension of branch banking telo is welcoming local residents as by national banks as a way to assure a safe and sound system to come as business guests. rural communities, John W. Pole. Comptroller of the Currency, said the hall leading to the second floor in his annual report today that such office from Main street he encounta development would be of advan- ers the sense of hominess and serenage to agricultural communities. pointed to the growth of group lishment. The freshly painted walls banking, in which holding com-

bank laws must be liberalized. Resources Increase He said that total resources of all of the 25,330 banks in the country mosphere of quiet refinement and on last June 30 aggregated \$72,-172.505,000, an increase of \$598,tional banks numbering 7,506 were shown to have total resources of \$27,440,228,000, a decrease of \$1,068-

Of the total resources, he con-Bloch, facing Main street, suitable resources of \$33,400,000,000 while also been entirely transformed. three fourths of the banks of the nation were in country communities country banks, he said, operate with table. RENT-AVAILABLE January 1st. modern 5 room upstairs small capital funds and economic developments since the war have have been or are now being re-Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tele- had the effect of decreasing their decorated and renovated from top opportunities to operate at a pro-

On the question of bank failures Pole said that no "important failures" had occurred among banks in the larger cities between last January I and November 1 and that are being extended to church and whereas a depositor in a large city other societies to hold their meetbank, whether a wage earner or a ings there. Several bridge parties business man, has had full protec- have already been planned. Altotion, the depositor in the small country bank has suffered severely from a new position in the life of the the inability of so many banks to meet their deposit liabilities."

Unlikely to Improve "It is cause for immediate con- stock in a group of banks. To remcern that the operating conditions edy this situation he urged that Nafaced by country banks show no tional banks be permitted to have prospect of improvement under the branches within their trade areas 65 present system. There are many but not beyond the limits of the country banks now operated at a loss and many others operating they are situated. Such legislation steam heat, bath and garage, 31 upon earnings insufficient to justify "Comprehensive study of the state banks.

banking situation for the past nine

causes beyond the control of the banks in the rural districts and inindividual banker or the local com- directly it would lead to the gradu-Pole said that the causes were of as the primary system of commera basic nature due largely to the cial banking in the country." FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new fact that independent local utility colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, and industrial organizations have gress enact laws to bring the holdoak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- moved toward a stronger and more ing companies for group banking ranged. Arthur A. Knoila 875 Main centralized form of operation which under federal supervision. has curtailed the country bank's opportunity for diversifying and ex-

ending their business. Proposes Remedy Because of this, he said, group

banking had sprung up with local Economy Houses - For Sale -

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. \$5:000. IALFWAY BETWEEN MAN-

CHESTER AND HARTFORD:

Seven (7) acres of land with

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PARKER STREET-Bungalow, 7 about 5 minutes from Main street.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN INVITES INSPECTION

Completely Renovated, Local Hostelry Possesses Distinct. Air of Hospitality.

Completely renovated and endowd in a new degree with the spirit of hospitality, the Hotel Sheridan, under the recently begun management of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Costelo, Boston hotel woman, presents an aspect novel in the hotel experlences of Manchester. Mrs. Coscordially when they merely call on visits of inspection as when they The moment the visitor enters

ity which the new manager has so At the same time the Comptroller deftly instilled into the whole estabpanies have acquired the stock of hue, while the windows at the head several banks, and the defections of of the stairs are treated with new banks from the national field to curtains and draperies that give seek broader privileges under state promise of the brightness and laws as reasons why the National warmth of feeling beyond. The lobby has been treated with corresponding skill and refurnished so that the visitor walks into an atphysical ease. Correspondingly the women's parlor adjoining, complete-177,000 over the previous year. Na- ly done over, with most attractively papered walls, is charming.

The main dining room has been completely redecorated and the floor 000,000, while the number of all treated with an artistic linoleum banks had decreased in the year by covering. The napery is all new and dainty and the tables are lighted by individual shaded electric tinued, 250 banks in the cities had lamps. The small dining room has The kitchen has been practically remodeled, with new or renovated and classed as country banks. The equipment, including a new steam Throughout the house the rooms

to bottom, with new window treatment in every case. New stair and hall runners are to be laid at once. Mrs. Costelo said today that she was introducing afternoon tea as a regular institution and invitations community.

nolding companies controlling the Federal reserve district in which he said must be such as to give the national banks advantage over "The proposal for the extension

years clearly indicates that the sys- of branch banking which is here tem of banking in rural communi- made would give the direct effect ties has broken down through of establishing a strong system of al restoration of the national banks Pole also recommended that Con-

> Present estimates set the number of Chinese perishing from

Small cash payment buys a bunga-low of 5 rooms and garage, located

starvation at 40,000,000.

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 rooms with colored tile bath and Ideal for Florist, Poultry axtures. Yes there is a fireplace or Gas Station-bound to increase and sun parlor and plenty of nice 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. Shrubbery, certainly,it is all planted. We would consider a building lot or a mortgage as part payment. Make

victrola. Benson Furniture Com- one plan might be to offer a course REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 1009 Main. Insurance? Ob, Yes. 865 Main Street.

By FRANK BECK

BELIEVE ME , WHEN I'M ABLE TO WALK AGAIN NEXT WEEK I'M GOING TO KNUCKLE DOWN AND WORK MY HEAD OFF TO WIPE THE NAME OF WILEY CLEAN . I'LL MAKE NELLIE PROUD OF ME . SHE SHALL NEVER REGRET CHANGING HER NAME TO WILEY AS LONG AS SHE LIVES.

GAS BUGGIES-Resolved-GOSH --- IT SEEMS A







By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

Might Beat the 100-Yard Dash Record.

Man-able-bodied man of strong will power wanted to take care of large, savage lion; must be fond of animals and a good runner.-Want ad in the Washington, D. C. Star, a yellowed clipping of uncertain age.

Christmas, Hymns.

Christmas carols now are winging Over miles and miles of snow. There's no way that we can dodge

For they're on the Radio.

It's safe to give your friend a book for Christmas unless he already has

Friend: "But, Colonel, why six radios in your apartment?" Colonel: "Because I hate the darn things and I can keep all six of them shut off if I feel like it."

Over the radio the other night some efficiency gink said that according to statistics knee length by telling people is when there's skirts has reduced accidents fifty a sleeping baby in the house. per cent. Now it will be easy for safety-first engineers to figure out cleaner and fell right into a puddle how to eliminate accidents entirely. of water. As he got up, with fire in

one mistaking his wants for his out of the tube and lays flat on the

A girl went horseback riding recently. Afterwards she sat holding her head. "He dache?" inquired a

"No, on the contrary," she replied.

The more most of us old birds see girls, the more we believe in clothes.

Student: "Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know." Professor: "Don't mention such a trifle, young man."

short dress unless he has to pay for the silk stockings.

No man is opposed to the ultra

The average woman laughs when she can, and weeps when she will.

New Yorker, on a rainy day. hurrying up from the subway, slin-



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The one time you keep it quiet

his eye, he saw in front of him a Extravangance is often caused by toothpaste advertisement: "Comes brush."

> Mamma: "How many times do I have to tell you, Bobby, that one must keep his eyes closed during prayer?" Bobby: "Yes, mamma, how do you

know I don't?" Hubby: "My wife writes me that

she is all unstrung. What shall I Friend: "Send her a wire."

"In 50,000 years," says a scientist, "man won't have any toes." Perfectly satisfactory to us, for we won't have corns either.

Personality-Personality is trade-mark and distinquishes you as a certain individual. This mark is on your face, on your speech, on looks and manners. You cannot hide ped on a brush left by a street or disguise it. Men of experience can

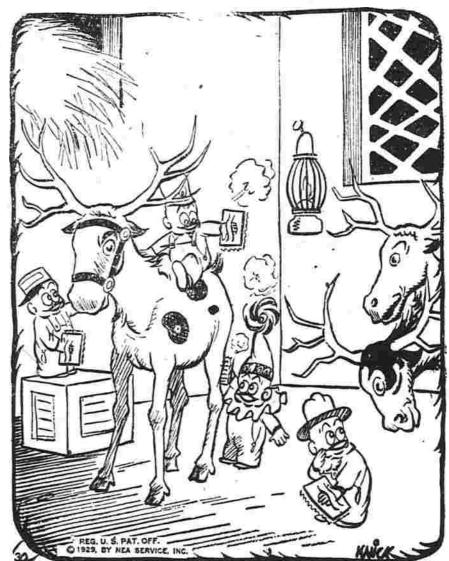
> The best way to keep some birnboes out of a place is to charge admission to it.

"Feed a cold and starve a fever," says the doctors. What we would like to k ./ is why every girl we take out has a cold instead of a fever.

Most of the family were at the window viewing the parade. Suddenly one of them said: "Where's

"Upstairs," came the answer, "waving her hair." "Mercy," exclaimed the horrified member of the family, "can't we afford a flag?"

As the gladsome Christmas season approaches, Congress isn't the only place where there is lobbying



READ THE STORY THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

With all the winding toys fixed we can do to help your pretty right and lined up in a pretty sight, old Santa said, "Well, Tinymites, your work has been well done. A week ago I had a heap of work. Enough to make me weep.

The name I feel much assist and it was good idea!" Santa cried. But now I feel much easier and it "A good idea!" Santa cried.

you to come and do all you could reindeers forth and led them to a do. Imagine what it means to me shed. The Tinies followed. Then, to be about all set. Your little real quick, some currycombs were hands have done their share and moving slick. The Tinies brushed we have time, I guess, to spare, each reindeer from his tail up to Just rest assured that something his head. nice you Tinymites will get.

you might as well have fun."

"Oh, wait a minute," Scouty cried. "I think, before you start | (The Tinymites help Santa load your ride, that there is one thing his sleigh in the next story.)

"That's one more thing that can "'Twas mighty fine of all of be tried." And so he brought the

"Ah! Mine looks fine," wee Clowny cried. "I wish 'twould take away and ready for my Christmas me for a ride." "Oh, no," said Copsleigh. I cannot think of anything py. "Don't do that. It might make that we have left undone. Why Santa grieve. We've fixed the reindon't you Tinies run about and deers up just right. Why ride them look things over. Play and shout! till they are a sight? 'Tis better Until it's time to load my sleigh that you leave them as they are for Christmas eve."

SKIPPY

Pathetic Figures

.Listen, son, honest confession is like, spring cleaning. It gets all the rubbish out of the house, otherwise it piles up. Now you have been cleaned, inside and out, and see how happy you look Isn't it nice? I'm going to tell you something that I want You to think over Wise men keep just the way you are now, because they know that nobody is smart enough to oppose the great laws of harmony, and by harmony I mean to live truth, be clean in mind and body Didn't you realize that when you Started one lie, more would follow, and that you'd have to have about the best memory in the world to remember in one month of lying everything you said? Now I know your report



Telling lies is stupid, a wise man will not lie because he'd know that by doing so he would be cheating on himself his real self that he has to take around with him wherever he goes; for instance, if you saw a person sticking pins into himself, you'd say he was crazy, but he's no more so than the man, or little boy, who allows his soul to be pricked by conscience. Going through life you'll hear people brad about how they put something over on the next fellow, but ever since the world began, no living man ever got away with discord This world is composed of just two things-discord and harmony for

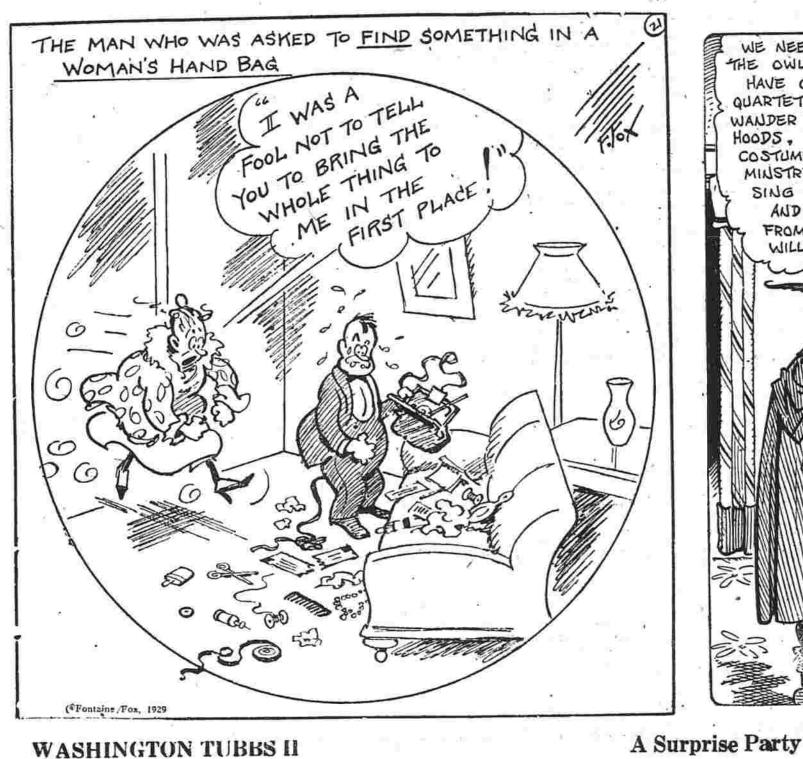


who was cousing the disturbance No man who only gives out discord ever gets harmony in return; if you send out hate, lies and dishanesty you get those very things back in a stronger degree, but if you send out love, truth and honesty you get those things back, for stronger, and they make for happiness Now, remember that if you're ever found to do anything or say anything that isn't just right, before you let it go, think a long time about whether you'd want it to come nack to you- Good night, son, and God bless you



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

By Fontaine Fox





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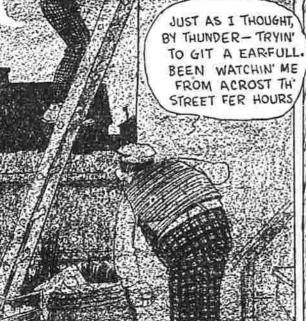
THAT RIFLE FOR MY

HE'S CRAZY ABOUT

HUNTIN' SMALL

GAME ... WHADDYA

BY THUNDER-TRYIN' BEEN WATCHIN' ME FROM ACROST TH' STREET FER HOURS



NINETEEN DOLLARS !

WHY, TH' BIG ROBBER

THAT HE IS!! DOES

HE THINK EVERYBODY

IS MILLIONAIRES!



THEM'S MY

SENTIMENTS,



AN THEN I GIVES TH' WORKS LIKE

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE CAN'T

NO MORE

THAN GO

IN AN'

Pinky's Suggestion

SHUCKS! HERE I THOUGHT I COULD GET POP THAT RIFLE BECAUSE HE LIKES TO HUNT SMALL GAME AN' THEN BLOOIE ... NINETEEN BUCKS!

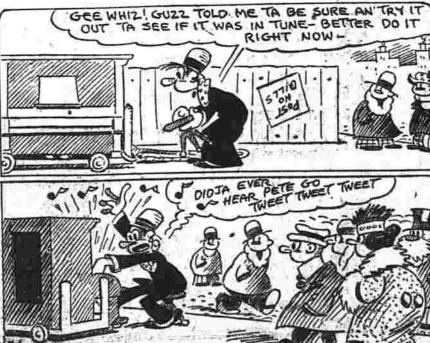


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ABOUT TOWN

Ami company's clerical force, left New York, Andover Academy, and for her home in Montreal, Canada, the Roger Babson School at Babson where she will spend the next two Park, Mass., respectively. weeks.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent Teacher association will run another whist and dance at the School assembly hall at Buckland Monday evening. The first prizes will be \$2.50 gold pieces.

The young people of the Manchesduct the usual Saturday evening

F. C. Strickland of New York has arrived to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Reardon, lot of land at the Charles J. Strickland of Main corner of Birc' and Spruce streets, Lura Dutton of Waterbury to visit street.

The South Manchester Public library will be closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Manchester's Christmas mail is being handled at both offices with no particular trouble. Carriers at the north end are on time with their deliveries which have been kept to schedule by making two trips. There is more activity at the South Manchester office but all mail matter is being received and is being dis- formerly of Helena, Montana, and patched on time. Both offices are Mabel Theresa Proctor, a silk workhandicapped somewhat by the late er. arrival of the morning mail, but Postmaster Brown has been informed that the promised morning delivery will be in effect within two Cream now for Christmas delivery.

The suit of \$1000 brought by Mrs. Mary Warbeck in the Court of Common Pleas, Hartford, against Harry Fay, administrator of the estate of his mother. Mrs. Jennie Fay, for board and care has been settled out of court and stricken from the docket. Attorney William Shea was counsel for Fay.

The town Christmas trees are in place and attracting much favorable comment. The north end tree is in Depot Square in the east section of the park. The south end tree is in Center park just northwest of the soldiers' and sailors' monument. Both trees are 16 feet high and ex-

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Lis Pendens An action in foreclosure returnable January 7 in the Hartford county Superior Court by Lomas, ter Green Community club will con- Nettleton Co., against Henry W. Supply of Hartford.

Warrantee Deed Julia and Elizabeth Reardon to Manchester.

Attachment By James H. Curry against Joseph Arson in \$300 for services

and costs of suit. Marriage Intentions Permits for marriage have been issued by the town clerk to Everett T. Keith and Ruth Jones, a school teacher, of Hebron, Mr. Keith is associated with his father in the furniture business. Leslie Edwin Larder, machinist,

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SPANISH WAR VETS PRESENTED WITH GIFTS

Auxiliary Department President Sheridan Visits Those In Hospitals.

Department President Jennic Sheridan of the auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans has had a busy week attending the duties of her office. Monday night she mustered in a new auxiliary at Guil-Among the students home for the cers for the year 1930. A banquet gifts, which will later be turned Christmas vacation are Raymond was given in her honor by the over to the Christmas Community Woodbridge of Woodbridge street Frederick Fuller Camp No. 24 of committee for distribution to town and Sherwood Mercer of Elro street, Guilford at the Town Hall. Depart- children who are not too well supboth from Wesleyan. The latter is ment Chief of Staff Mary Johnson plied. Every one of the over a hunworking at the Manchester Trust assisted Mrs. Sheridan in the cere- dred thousand Kiwanians in the

home from the University of Ala- dent Sheridan visited Charles Bur- the clubs have also undertaken the bama, Robert H. and Miss Marjorie dette auxiliary No. 4 at Hartford, project of guiding and placing boys Smith of Elwood street from Har- The annual inspection and supper, and young men in vocational emvard and Wellesley respectively, was held, the honor guests being ployment. The Manchester Kiwanis Department President Sheridan Charles Treat of East Center street, and Inspector Mary Stewart. Yesterday Mrs. Sheridan made the official visits to Norwich and Middletown hospitals, bringing a Christmas box filled with gifts to each Spanish War Veteran there as patients. Only one of the twelve at Norwich was not able to see her, and of these only one sick. All were so happy to have visitors. Department Secretary Mary Peckenham and Chief of Staff Mary Johnson accompanied the president and were shown through the institution. They were very much impressed Campbell on land and buildings in with the clean quarters and kind the Autumn Heights tract. Others attention of nurses and officials at bers recurring every third dance and Bill Waddell's orchestra to chester Lumber Company, Emil erans at Middletons bornital according to the chester Lumber Company, Emil erans at Middletons bornital according to the chester Lumber Company, Emil erans at Middletons bornital according to the chester Lumber Company, Emil erans at Middletons bornital according to the chester Lumber Company according to the chester Company according to Strede and the Capitol Plumbing perintendent Dr. Burdsall entertained the visitors with dinner at

> Norwich hospital. Department President Sheridan detailed the department treasurer, the Spanish War Veterans at Fitch

Home, Noroton, and leave the club has already voted to appoint Christmas Greetings of the Department of Connecticut to Veter-with the local High school which is partment of Connecticut to Veterans (123) which is to be in money to each, this year. The fund for the Christmas cheer was provided for by the auxiliaries of the state.

KIWANIS CHRISTMAS PARTY MONDAY NOON

Manchester Kiwanans will have their annual Christmas party Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan, ford, Conn., and installed the offi- with an exchange of toys and other United States will help Santa Claus Tuesday night Department Presi- in his Christmas work. Many of

planning a program of vocational guidance for the coming year. Dr. Elbert Shelton of Cheney Brothers will head this group of Kiwanians. Helge Pearson, the well known organist and glee club director has agreed to provide special music for Monday's party, and Robert K. Anderson will give the attendance

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