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## **BOMB EXPLODES UNDER TRAIN OF** VICEROY IRWIN

## British Official Narrowly Escapes Death; Coach Damaged and One Hurt But Train Keep On.

New Delhi, India, Dec. 23.-(AP) -An attempt today to assassinate Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, failed when a bomb placed on the railroad tracks ten miles from here exploded before a coach containing the

viceroy and his party passed over. One man was injured in the explosion of the infernal machine which occurred beneath the dining car, which the vice-regal party had left only a few minutes before. The coach occupied by Lord Irwin was about three to the rear of the train.

The train did not even halt, but continued to Delhi were Lord Irwin had important appointments with leading Indian Nationalists, among them Mahatma Ghandi. After speaking to the injured man he left immediately for his official residence where he was to meet them. Placed on Rails.

The bomb was placed on the rails, and carefully concealed. It was set off by electricity conveyed through two cables about 300 yards in length, so long as to insure perfect safety for the prepetrators of the deed. No arrests have been

as the explosion blew out a frag- trict variously called Bargo, Kulun ment of rail two feet long, the cars ner or Kolonbail was reported tothe rail however, and the train did day in official Japanese despatches not even have to stop.

## JAPS' PARLIAMENT TO BE DISSOLVED

### Party Supporting Premier is In Minority and Must Appeal to Country.

Tokio, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -The fiftyseventh session of the Imperial dependence from China. Soviet Rus- falling. Diet, Japan's national parliament, sia was believed to encourage the convened today.

made no announcement on the sub- tion reaching Japanese officials here snow is likely in these sections on ject, the consensus of able political said the "Young Mongols" had op- Christmas afternoon, the forecast certain, the only question being as of northwestern Manchuria by to whether it will come before or Soviet forces to occupy towns deafter the New Year recess, Decem- serted by the Chinese.

Dissolution and a new election of members of the House of Repre- Mongols, with Russian and Buriat sentatives is considered inevitable, officers under Russian arms. Parbecause the Minsetto, the party tial confirmation of this was the Sccretary Mellon and Secretary supporting Premier Yuko Hamaguchi's ministry, is in the minority barovsk conference on the settle- ing on a yachting trip and Brown in in that chamber, and must appeal to the country to get a majority. De- way controversy that Khailar was ever, had arranged to spend the day spite a strong feeling in the party occupied by Mongols and the Rus- in the capital, and Vice President ranks that the sooner the test comes sians were unable to compel an Curtis also had planned to remain the better, Minseito leaders have ad- evacuation. vised the premier to withhold dissolution until January, in order that nance minister may make their annual statements of policy before the nual statements of policy before the two Houses and also to permit the opposition to make interpellations on general policy.

In Since July. The Minseito ministry came into power July 2, when the Seiyukai Cabinet of the late Baron Giichi Export Trade Figures Will proval in quarters near the throne of its blunders in connection with the ratification of the Kellogg treaty and the investigation of the assassination of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin at Mukden. Despite the change where seats are now distributed as follows:

Minseito (government), 172. Seiyukai (opposition), 240. Proletarian parties, 7. Business Men's party, 3. Meiseikai, 4. Kakushin club, 1. Independents, 22. Vacancies, 17.

Total, 466. Certain of Majority. their ability to gain a clear mathe country. They allege that in the last election, February 20, 1928, held under the Seiyukai regime, widespread official pressure was its majority in the Lower House, government party. They depend on railways, in the Tanaka Cabinet, continue to be in good demand in the holiday season in traveling if they and other high officials of the re- foreign field of 1930." gime, to swing the country in their favor. They maintain that Premier Hamaguchi's policies of national thrift and economic reconstruction have found favor with the nation.

#### THERE IS GLOOM IN THOSE HILLS

Cold Spell Freezes Mash and Thousands of Gallons of Booze Spoiled - Makers "Plumb Ruined."

Mincy, Mo., Dec. 23.—(AP.)

—Wails of genuine anguish are coming in from the Ozark hills in the wake of the sudden cold snap of the last four days. For many, all the joy has been tak-en out of the Christmas sea-

To make a long story short, this Christmas will be remembered as "the year the mash

Manufacturers of the illicit beverage, so the report is, had just "hid out" their mixtures of sugar, corn and yeast, or whatever the ingredients may be, when the mercury skidded dizzily to zero or thereabouts.

Thousands of gallons of mash have been "killed" by freezing and the majority of the makers "plumb ruined," to use their own expression.

## MONGOL REPUBLIC PLANNED BY REDS

# ing Recent Trouble.

Examination of the track excited wonder the trans was not wrecked, as the explosion blew out a frage. Tokyo, Dec. 23.-(AP)-A prohere as likely to complicate further

Consuls returning to Harbin on the international train in which they attempted to reach northwestern Manchuria to learn the fate of their nationals brought a few details of the project. The consuls were prevented from venturing past Meintuho by Chinese military.

Where It Is The territory of Barga, roughly the western tongue of Holung-Kiang, including the city of Khailar. which the Mongols hope to make their capital, has been disturbed frequently in recent years by the ambitious "Young Mongol" Party

Although the government has Apparently trustworthy informaobservers was that dissolution was portunized the November invasion

held, not by Soviet regulars but by a quiet holiday season.

## IN GOOD DEMAND

## Show an Increase of Business in 1928.

New Haven, Dec. 23.-(Al') Connecticut products will be in good resumes its work on January 6. demand in foreign countries in the Representative Gardner, of Texas, opinion of the Manufacturers As- Democratic leader, will stay at his than submit to arrest for question- agreements of 1924. sociation of Connecticut, Inc., as hotel here and celebrate Christmas ing in connection with a filling stathat committee H. F. Beebe, of this Tully.

city. Mr. Beebe said: "Based on interchange of experiences and views of various execu-Minseito leaders are confident of tives it is my opinion that the products of Connecticut exported cijority, or 234 seats, by appealing to rectly or indirectly in 1929 will show

an increase over 1928. "In general I think they also look House chaplain. forward to a continuance of a good volume of business although some capital, Senator Watson, Republiin Cabinets and Seiyukai retained industries will be handicapped by in- can, being in Indiana and Senator brought to bear in favor of the creased tariffs in certain countries. Robinson, Democrat, at his home in "While in quite a few important Arkansas. the unpopularity attaching to the markets economic conditions are far The majority of those who relast Cabinet and on the effect of from good, it would appear as a mained, were like the representarecently disclosed scandals involv- whole that there is reason to believe tives, from far western states, who

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 23.-(AP.)- Quezon, president of the Philippine A national election must be held Treasury receipts for December 20 Senate, who suffered a relapse Satwithin 30 days of the date of a Par- were \$83,443,099.16; expenditures urday at Baguio, where he is being \$87,271,075.04; balance \$204,748,- treated for tuberculosis, was re-

## BARGE CREW **OVERCOME BY** POISON GAS

## One Dead, One Dying and One Man Will Recover; Ship Had Been Fumigated Recently.

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 23 .- (AP.) -When the skipper of a Standard Oil Company barge, moored off Constable Hook, went aboard this morning he found three members of the crew, one dead and two unconscious, lying in bunks where odors from yesterday's fumigation of the ship still lingered.

ship's cook, was found dead in his bunk below decks. Otto Larson, 38, the mate, of Brooklyn, was found unconscious

near Prohl. Overcome by Fumes Simon Storestund, 20-year-old deck hand of Brooklyn, was found unconscious in a pilot house bunk. Police believe the men were over-Natives Take Over Towns come by the fumes as they slept. Larson and Storestund were taken to the Standard Oil Company's Deserted by Chinese Dur- en to the Standard Oil Company's emergency hospital, Larson in a serious condition.

The men were found by Captain George Lindorff of the barge, Num-

## FOR THE HOLIDAY

# for East and Southeast.

Broadly speaking that was the weather forecast for Christmas day for the eastern and southeastern states, despite the fact that in the capital today roofs were covered with snow, slush was under foot and which has attempted to achieve in- rain, snow and sleet mingled were

Ohio, northern New York and western Pennsylvania were the exceptions to the general rule, rain or

had little effect on Christmas preparations, with Congress in re-Khailar, it was said, was now cess and the President planning for Remain At Capital

Two of the Cabinet members, Russian statement at the Kha- Brown were out of town, Mellon bement of the Chinese Eastern Rail- Toledo, Ohio. The majority, howin the city.

About 150 members of the House remained in Washington for the Christmas holidays, most of them from the western states, who did not desire to make the long trek

The majority from eastern states Christmas at home. A few left for a Detection School. quick trip to the Panama canal. Speaker Longworth will remain in the capital over Christmas to be Massee, vice president of the Golwith Mrs. Longworth and their daughter Paulina, but he plans to go to his home in Cincinnati during Col. A. A. Sprague; Walter L. the latter part of the week to be

with relatives. Representative Tilson, of Con- Belgian consul. necticut, Republican leader, had arranged to stay at his home in New Haven until the day before Congress

nesota, is spending his honeymoon by going to Panama, he and Mrs. Estelle Flanders, of Minneapolis, were married here quietly Saturday

by Rev. James Shera Montgomery,

Both Senate leaders had left the

ing Heikichi Ogawa, minister of that Connecticut's products will would have to spend most of the

#### PRESIDENT QUEZON ILL

Manila, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Manuel ported improved today.

## Mother of Twins is Just 16



Old Doc Stork, running a close race with Santa Claus, presented Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Currin of Omaha, Neb., with a pair of bouncing twins for their Chirstmas present. Nothing much unusual about that, color and number cards, the wideexcept that the mother is just 16 years old and the father is 19. They posed here just six hours after the twins-Helen Theodora, 41/2 pounds, and Clifford, Jr., 5 pounds-arrived. The mother is an expert tennis They were the kind of children Telephone conversation between the Robert Prohl, the sixty-year-old player and the father a star in collegiate athletics.

## BURKE'S MACHINE GUNS KILLED MORAN BANDITS

## **Ballastic Expert Proves That** Bullets Came from Weapons of Notorious Michigan Gang Leader.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Major Calvin H. Goddard ballastic expert, asserted today that markings found on bullets taken from the bodies of the seven victims of the Moran gang the vexed Chinese Eastern Railway Weather Bureau Predicts massacre last February were identical with markings on bullets fired from the sub-machine guns found in Moderate Temperatures from the sub-machine guns found in the St. Joseph, Mich., home of Fred Burke, notorious killer and bank

Major Goddard made his announcement in testifying before the coroner's jury reconvened today to Washington, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-No hear the latest development in the rain, no snow and moderate tem- ten months investigation of Chicago's most spectacular gang mur-

> Burke's Gun The ballistic expert said he fired 35 bullets from the weapons brought here from the St. Joseph bungalow after Burke had shot to death a traffic policeman in an argument a week ago.

> He pronounced the peculiar riflings on the lead noses of the bullets and the ejector block markings on the sheels identical. Important Link.

The testimony was regarded as a seven of George ("Bugs") Moran's of the 17 wanted for questioning in government. connection with the case and was reported to have been identified by witnesses as one of the executionfore the slayings.

His identification as the hair chine guns and bullets last week in the two countries.

and submitted the case to Goddard, now a member of the faculty of left over the week end to spend Northwestern University's Crime

The coroner's jury as reconvened today was composed of Bert A. gate-Palm Olive Peet Company, foreman; Cyrus McCormick, Jr.; Meyer: John V. McCormick, and Major Felix J. Streychmans former

### BANDIT KILLS SELF

Detroit, Dec. 23 .- (AP.) - Rather wound in the wrist.

#### POOR MAN DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS TOTING GIN.

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 23 .-AP)-Rivaling the fellow who picked up the rope, "and the cow followed." Richard Jones of Water street, was the most surprised man in Norwalk when Officer William Brown opened the little black bag that Jones was carrying, and revealed a gallon of gin to the astonished eyes of both

the sidewalk, Jones said. He couldn't locate her so he was carrying it around. Jones deserves a greater place in this life. The police believed

A colored woman had left it on

him so he was not detained.

## CHINA AND RUSSIA SIGN A PEACE PACT

## Further Meetings to Be Held to Settle Dispute Over Manchurian Railway.

nouncement said the Soviet pleni- out in the wet snowfall, and she told ers seen entering the garage just be- potentiary, M. Simonovsky, and Tsai Yun-Shen, the Chinese repre- home by their playmates. sentative of the Mukden provincial policeman a week ago and the find- government, signed at Khabarovsk, had been done for the enjoyment of ing of his cache of stolen bonds and Siberia, a protocol which restores these little boys and girls who have his arsenal, led to the resumption of the status quo ante on the disput- few parties. She was told of the the inquiry into the Moran killings. ed Chinese Eastern Railway and Christmas phantasy fairy film that Coroner Bundesen himself made mutually immediately restores con- they had seen, of the care that had tentative identification of the Ma- sular and commercial organizations been taken in choosing the clothing

### Further Meetings

Formal resumption of relation conference is held Jan. 25, but meanwhile all troops will be withdrawn from the Russian and Manchurian borders, all persons arrested in connection with the railway dispute will be released and White Guard Russians will be disarmed and deported by the Chinese. The new Russian general manager

of the railway and his assistant will leave soon for Harbin to assume their duties in connection with the joint operation of the railway as outlined in the Peking-Mukden

The commissiriate announcement voiced today by the chairman of with Mrs. Gardner and their son, tion holdup last night, Matthew said: "Full restoration of diploma-Koenen, 38, killed himself when tic relations between Soviet Rus- been stealing Christmas wreaths cornered by a policeman. His alsia and China are left open until a and other exterior decorations from midnight of a fractured skull, in the midnight of a fractured skull in the m One of the newer members, Repre- leged accomplice, Herman Creech, Sentative Nolan, Republican, Min- of Hamilton, Ohio, is a prisoner in held at Moscow Jan. 25 at which all north of Middle Turnpike. Both are receiving hospital with a bullet outstanding questions will be set-

Newsboys' Edition

Tomorrow

The Herald's annual Newsboys' Edition will be pub-

lished tomorrow. Each Herald newsboy will receive

his regular allottment of Heralds free of charge. Some

of the boys have written stories about their jobs. These

will appear in tomorrow's issue.

## MRS. HOOVER PLAYS SANTA FOR KIDDIES

## First Lady of Land Hands to Capital's Poor Children In Movie Palace.

makes, proved too much today for helpful Mrs. Herbert Hoover. She came through the curtain of Washington's biggest picture house and saw, arranged in neat rows, by eyed, expectant children of Washington's none-too-prosperous class.

She saw huge, bulging, gay cra- gineering. tonne-covered bags, arranged in neat rows, by color and number cards, to match the little boys and little girls. For the children, Mrs. Hoover

spoke almost an ultimatum: "Will you please arrange it so the right child is with the right bag?" through a series of radio and land she said to the master of ceremonies. "If I just give any bag to ployed recently when commercial any child that comes, I'll get them and radio-telephone service was all mixed up. I went out once and begun between the Leviathan and mixed up bags. "I'm not going to land stations. be mixing up the bags for these

side a cheerful Santa, gave out delay. bright bulging bags to the toddlers The circuit was completed through tains to Chicago. Home. The bags were almost as big as the wee boys and girls. And as Tiny Marie Couch strug-

gled from the stage under her bur-

### In Same Family. Luckily, it was all in the same big ency Home, those first forty num-

ticular case. Mrs. Emily Green, ma- roar of the motors. tron, herded six all-of-an-age little girls, very busy at swapping. "Yes, they're all my children," Mrs. Green told Mrs. Hoover. aren't they?" laughed the presi-

dent's wife.

In a motherly manner, Mrs. Hoover added much to the gayety of the Moscow, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Mos- Christmas party. It was she who definite link in the evidence con- cow and Mukden have made their suggested that the organ play while Bad weather in Washington today had little effect on Christmas seven of George ("Bugs") Moran's fixing future relationship between It was she who warned the mothers north side gang in a Clark street the Soviet Russian government and dazzling lights of the camera men Burke was listed last spring as one the Manchurian Chinese provincial shine in infant eyes. It was she who thought of the boys and the girls at A foreign commissiriate an- home with colds, who coundn't come Christmas to them, to be taken

She asked for details of all that and the toys in thise pretty bags.

## will not be arranged until a further CATCH CHRISTMAS

## Promptly Steal Them to Sell Again.

morning. Their cases were con- were unharmed. tinued until Saturday morning. Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla CONTRACTOR DE CO made the arrests following a care-

> tributor. They went about they attempted to resell their wares.

and costs for driving an automobile turned over. The driver John W. ANNUALIZATION without a license.

## RAIL CHIEF RAPS I. C. C. PLANS TO MERGE TERMINALS

## Out Christmas Packages PHONE CONNECTION, PLANE AND STEAMER

## Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The merry mix-up that Santa always Over Manhattan and Leviathan 700 Miles at Sea.

New York, Dec. 23.-(AP)-A whose parents were not hit by the Leviathan 700 miles at sea and an Stock Market crash, having no mar- airplane 3,000 feet above Manhatgin for even the insurance pay- tan has been added to the achievements of radio-telephonic en-

Three engineers of the Bell telephone laboratories, and two reporters talked with Commodore Harry Cunningham aboard the liner yesterday from a tri-motored Ford plan. plane in which the radio telephone equipment had been installed. Contact with the liner was made

wire relays similar to that em-Connection Made. When the plane reached an alti-

The organ played carols. The line tude of 1,500 feet a trailing an- can be made to relinquic's it." started. The camera men began tenna was unreeled. F. S. Berngard, one of the engineers, then tablish a fifth eastern trunk line A smiling Mrs. Hoover, in soft, called the experimental radio sta- through the Wabash and Lehigh rich gown of maroon-colored velvet, tion at Whippany, N. J., asking to Valley systems clashes with Mr. with close-fitting hat of maroon be connected with the Leviathan. Loree's plan to create such a trunk deepened almost to Brown, stood ic- The connection was made without line by building a new railroad

from Central Mission Emergency the long distance headquarters of the telephone company at New York, by land wires to the radio broadcasting station at Deal, N. J., sion for approval, also would merge thence by radio to the ship. The re- 17 eastern roads into a belt line. turn circuit reached land at the re- The commission's fifth trunk plan den, she was saying to little Betty ceiving station at Forked River, which would leave no place for his Heiter, "Wait, you got mine! This is thence by land wires to Whippany proposed system, does not run and was broadcast to the plane. Use Head Sets.

Power for the equipment in the ware & Hudson with the Boston & family, the Central Mission Emerg- plane was generated by one of the Maine seems logical," he said. "Sixplane's motors. Radio head sets ty-five per cent of the traffic sent bers that Mrs. Hoover handed out. ear phones were used and an ordi- west of the Hudson by the B. & M. For almost nobody got the Christ- nary microphone, equipped with spe- is exchanged with us. The fact that

Commodore Cunningham was heard clearly by those in the plane. He said the weather was clear and sea calm and that he hoped to dock road. "Well, they're getting along fine, his ship today. The conversation was continued for half an hour. The plane took off from Hadley Field, N. J., piloted by Captain Ray

# **WEEK-END TOLL**

## Santa to wish a special merry Sixteen Injured in Series of feet lower than that of the Penn-Crashes in Various Parts of the State.

(By Associated Press.) Three persons were killed and 15 were injured, four seriously in automobile mishaps in Connecticut over

the week-and. Five year old Richard Lombard lar vein when a car driven by his State Commerce Commission's father Joseph Lombardi, crashed into the rear of another machine at an intersection in New Haven. In The commission's proposal has in the same city a man believed to be itself no binding effect and was in-Youths Sell Them and Then A. Dalesi, 40, was killed by a hit and tended for the guidance of the carrun motorist.

7, was treated for cuts at a hospital lacking the co-operation of the rail while his father was held in \$1,000 lines, additional legislation must be bonds on a charge of reckless driv- enacted by Congress if the plan is

Mass., was learning to drive at Puc- watch for any indication of the at-Manchester police last night ap- nam and the car struck a tree. Four titude of the roads, attended by prehended two youths who have of her children were hurt, one fatal- much speculation as to what their in the Juvenile court here this die. The woman and her husband a number of the carriers.

Head On Collision. Six were injured in a headon col- sion would establish nineteen comlision of cars at Durham. Miss Ethel peting transportation units with ful investigation of the reported Dolan of Meriden suffered a frac- five trunk lines in the eastern secthefts. He watched those who were tured skull. The mishap occurred tions, two in New England, three in selling wreaths and then picked out police say, when Cain May, 26, of the south and nine in the west. the suspects. It seems that these Glastonbury drove his machine on Among the proposed key lines youths who live near the section the left side of the highway into a were the Pennsylvania, Baltimora where they did the stealing car operated by Harold Porteus of and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, had purchased a number of Middletown. At Bristol Mrs. Bradley New York Central and the Wabash wreaths from a general dis- A. Royce, of West Simsbury suffer- in the east; the Boston and Maine a fractured shoulder and severe back and New Haven in New England; selling them at an advanced price injuries in a collision of autos driven the Atlantic Coast Line, the South-

32, of East Granby suffered fractus- Pacific, the Burlington, the Union In police court this morning Jos- ed skulls when an auto in which Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the eph Gray of Bolton was fined \$15 they were passengers skidded and Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific, the Scully was cut.

## President of Delaware & **Hudson Says Roads Spent** Years to Build Up Stations Which Under Proposed Plan Would Be Eliminat-

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP.)-Leonor F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson company, in a statement today denounced the proposal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to unify all terminal lines in its railroad consolidation

ed-Other Railroad Offi-

cials Are Silent.

"The proposal to make terminals common property would be more proper to a paternalistic than an individualistic government," he said. "In a period of 80 years the Pennsylvania has built up a terminal system around Philadelphia of great magnitude. I don't understand how any road that has built itself a dominant terminal position

The commission's proposal to esthrough the Pennsylvania moun-

#### Loree's Plan

His plan, now before the commiscounter to his own, Mr. Loree said.

"The proposal to link the Delamas cheer that fitted his or her par- cial mouthpieces to shut out the the commission has labeled such a combination a Boston & Maine group does not mean that the D! & H. would be submerged in that rail-

#### Need New Connection

"The plan does not preclude the building of the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago in accordance with the plan now before the commission. Regardless of the plan, there is still the necessity to connect the 12,000,000 people in 12 midwestern states with the 40,000,-000 people in the northeastern states through the barrier of the Alleghanies. Such a connection would be provided by my line, which would have a maximum grade through the mountains 650

Executives of the New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, the Erie and other Van Sweringen group of lines stated they had no comment to make today on the Interstate Commerce Commission's

IS UP TO CONGRESS Washington, Dec. 23.-(AP.)-Washington today poked inquiringly into the future in an effort to forecast the outcome of the Intertion's railroads.

riers in taking voluntary action. It A second Lombardi child, Michael, is believed in many quarters that, to be made operative. For this rea-Mrs. Joseph Schaffler of Webster, son there was a particularly sharp

Briefly the plan of the commis-

and then returned late at night and stole wreaths from the very persons they had sold them to. Then Abe George 70 and his son James, cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and

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## **CONNIE MACK 67** YEARS OLD TODAY

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Connie Mack, hale and hearty, was educator and author of history test receiving congratulations today on his 67th birthday. The veteran manager of the World Champion Philadelphia Athletics said there would be no special program to celebrate the occasion, that so far as he was concerned it was just another birthday and was without significance.

The record holding pennant winning manager of the American League and the record world series winning manager said he was in good health and happy as he faced his 29th year at the head of the Mackmen. He has won seven league championships and four world series.

"I know I'm 67, but I don't feel it" he declared. "I never felt better and all my energies are now devoted to the coming season. I am going to make every effort to bring another championship to Philadelphia and I think we can do it if we

"When am I going to retire?" "Not until I am forced to quit, Baseball is my life."

## 2ND CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas services yesterday at Second Congregational church were unusually interesting. The auditorium was decorated with many evergreen trees, on which artificial icicler glistened, wreaths, white electric tapers and a large bouquet of red and white carnations added more beauty and fragrance. The cut flowers were provided by Miss Grace Robertson. The committee consisted of Mrs. John McMenemy, Miss Mary Palmer and Miss Florence Shaw. Rev. F. C. Allen preached an appropriate sermon on

The regular church quartette, Mrs. Grace Symington, soprano; box here last night. The money Bessio Charles Hunter, tenor, and Victor the poor on Christmas Day. Johnson, bass, were assisted by George L. Koenig, violinist and Henry Bushnell, cellist. A program of five anthems and Christmas carols and instrumental ensemble

numbers was presented. At the vesper service, Maunder's the quartet and a chorus of additional singers. Mrs. Symington's lunch and the De Gennaro store unclear soprano rang out in the solo derneath, were flooded by water. parts to splendid effect. Mrs. The fire, getting into the partitions Bessie Turner's contraito voice was of the building, caused so dense a well suited to bring out the beauty smoke that several of the firemen, of the numbers assigned to her. including Chief Moran, had to be Mr. Johnson and Mr. Turner did excellent work and the chorus singing showed the results of faithful rehearsing under the direction of Organist Wilbur. It is some years since a Christmas cantata has been given at this church, and it proved most enjoyable.

### **FIVE PERSONS HURT** WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Gorham, Kas., Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Five persons were injured, several of them seriously, when two Union mile east of here this morning.

The collision occurred at a siding. near an oil refinery, the locomotives of passenger train No. 128, eastbound, and passenger train No. 21, west bound, striking head on. Both trains operate between Kansas City and Denver.

The Injured Injured taken to a hospital at Hays, where their condition was said to be critical, were:

Thomas Moran 44, Kansas City, a baggage man. James J. Walton, 52, Junction City, Kan., engineer.

Claude Blevens, 34, Junction City, a fireman. Mrs. Lola Firebaugh, Rawlings,

### U. S. CONSUL DIES

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 23 .-(AP)-Clarence Garrison, consul; for the United States here, dled, yesterday.

Clarence Carrigan was American John Keegan, 37, who was struck consul at Montevideo. He had serv- and fatally injured by a hit and run ed in the diplomatic corps for al- car on Oct. 27. Hynel was the most 20 years. Carrigan was born driver. He is awaiting trial in the in San Rafael, Calif., in 1880.

Formal announcement of Carrigan's death was made by Secretary Stimson on receipt of advices from Morris N. Hughes, vice consul at Montevideo, who reported Carrigan died December 22 at the British hospital of heart disease following complications occasioned by intestinal fever. The body will be embalmed and sent to the United States for burial.

Carrigan is survived by a widow and two sons and a brother, William Carrigan of Falls Village, Conn.

### ROCKEFELLER GIFT

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Receipt of a gift of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., to be applied to endowment funds, was announced today by the Rev. Dr. P. C. Wright, executive secretary of the Northern and William R. Curtis of Danbury. Eaptist Ministers' and Missionaries'

Board. The gift brought Mr. Rockefeller's total contributions to the fund to

\$5,500,000. funds is used to care for members of today completed his preparations tion plan of the Interstate Com- ure somewhat. There must be addthe North Baptist ministry, who for taking a holiday and rest cure merce Commission will meet seri- ed, for instance, extra charges for through age or infirmities have been on the Riviera. He will leave tonight ous opposition if attempts are made odd lot transactions. On the other exercises strict supervision over three a. m., was predicted by the strength of the Villa Hanotaux at Cap-Mar- to bring shout the alignments are retired from active service or who for the Villa Hanotaux at Cap-Mar- to bring about the alignments pro- hand, transactions which brokers the payment of bonuses by member Weather Bureau to continue until for other reasons are in need of fitin, near Nice and Monte Carlo. He
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## State Briefs

NOTED EDUCATOR DIES. Hartford, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Wilbur Fisk Gordy, nationally known books, died at his home here today. He was 75 years old.

district and from 1913 to 1928 he terday morning and afternoon. was a member of the Hartford

ANDOVER CROSSING day at a largely attended hearing. keeping the carriers busy.

STATE'S HEALTH Hartford, Dec. 23-(AP)\_Eightyfive new cases of scarlet fever were ing able to handle the work easily. reported to the state health department for the week ended at noon today, as compared with eight-three for the previous week. Of the new ZITO WITNESS AGAIN cases Hartford county had thirtyfour, Hartford, New Britain and Bristol leading with nine each. There were 21 new cases of diptheria and 64 cases of whooping cough.

COAST GUARDSMAN DIES. New London, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -terial of the U.S. Coast Guard, was received here with keen regret by the message Mr. Minot died at again been taken into custody. Washington this morning. He has He had been held incommunicato Guard for more than 30 years.

DINNERS FOR POOR. the subject "Jesus Coming Into His | \$120, the result of hours of kettle collecting by the Salvation Army, was stolen from the army's strong Turner, contralto; was to be used to buy dinners for

> FIREMEN OVERCOME gutted the building. The Housatonic | warrants Dec. 9.

assisted from the building. THEATER ROBBED checks and money amount to \$200.

FIREMEN SAVE WOMAN. Branford, Dec. 23. - (AP) house, a three family tenement. a result of recent unfavorable busi-The damage is estimated at between ness developments. The market, Pacific passenger trains collided a \$2,000 and \$3,000. The fire is be- having recovered nearly 40 percent

CONGRESSMAN HOME

New Haven, Dec. 23.—(AP.)— believed by other observers, how-Congressman John Q. Tilson came ever, to be following the traditional home for Christmas today. He call- course of all major declines. ed on Mayor Tully, did a lot of handshaking and forecast that ference of opinion as to whether the Congress next year will appropri- general level of prices will go ate money to deepen the harbor through the November lows, most

CHANGE SHARE VALUES New Haven, Dec. 23 .- (AP.)-Stockholders of Security Insurance Company today adopted the directors plan of changing par value of shares from \$25 to \$10 with proportionate increase in the number of shares effective Feb. 2. While present capital is \$2,000,000 the company has been authorized by law to increase it to \$5,000,000.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 23-(AP) —In a finding issued today by Cor-oner John T. Monzani, Michael Hymel of Watertown is held crim-Washington, Dec. 23 .- (AP)- inally responsible for the death of Superior Court.

> LEAVES MONEY TO CHURCH. charter members of the West End Locomotive Co., stated that book- policy. Congregational church here, wno ings this year totaled \$45,000,000 as died here about a month ago, in his against \$19,000,000 in 1928. will filed today bequests to the Selling in today's market emchurch \$500. He leaves the income braced a wide list with the high from the balance of his estate to his priced industrial specialties, public rects that at her death the entite hardest hit. Columbian Carbon residue shall go to the church. No estimate of the estate has been

BANK DIRECTOR DIES. home in Bershire today.

POINCARE CONVALESCING Premier Poincare, who is conva- Sept. 3.

#### **OVER 7 TONS OF PARCELS OBITUARY** SORTED HERE YESTERDAY

Sunday Delivery to Post Offices Helps Getting Mail Out

In order to assist as much as possible in getting Christmas mail to For thirty-five years Mr. Gordy the local postoffices and to Rockwas an educational leader in this ville over seven and a half tons of city. From 1884 to 1904 he was su- parcel post matter was brought into perintendent of the Henry Barnard the Manchester railroad station yes-

Five tons of the parcel post was Board of Education, being president brought to the South Manchester of the board throughout that period. office by four o'clock in the afternoon and clerks went to work at sorting it immediately. The Man-Hartford, Dec. 23 —(AP)— The chester office received 1,000 pounds of the present crossing, by con- would have been and though it was mainder of her life. some distance north of the crossing and connecting with the highway at a point south, was heard by structing a new highway at a point after seven o'clock when the mail the Public Utilities Commission to- terday's parcel post shipments are

However, there was no noticeable increase in business on the express end, the two trucks located here be-

## TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

One of the first to be questioned incomplete but burial will be in the in charge of Past President Dr. D. after Dominic Zito's body, with a Word of the death of Kendall J. bullet through the head was found Minot, chief of the division of ma- in a field in the town of Orange and released, after making a statement. Coast Guard officers. According to Orazio Maltese, of this city, has

been connected with the Coast at headquarters since Friday. This at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at noon he was removed to the county his home at 197 Oak street. Sadosiail. The transfer was made upon kie was walking up Oak street to a the request of the man's lawyer store when he fell and was found Bridgeport, Dec. 23. - (AP) - John M. Chapnick to confer with later unconscious in the street by a Pennies, nickels and dimes totaling him, but not until he had been ques- couple of men whose names could

ner's office. Deputy Coroner Corrigan refused moned. to say whether Maltese was held as The man was born in Poland and a principal in the murder or as a had lived in Manchester 35 years. material witness.

"I refuse to comment on any phase of the Zito murder," he said.

## LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP) "Bear" traders and "sold out bulls" were the only ones able to derive Meriden, Dec. 23.-(AP) - An any Christmas cheer from today's armed bandit walked into the Fox- Stock Market, as prices of active Palace theater this morning and issues dropped 1 to 12 points under after cornering Assistant Manager a heavy volume of selling. Sporadic Ernest A. Dorau, ordered him to rallies developed from time to time, open the office safe which contained but invariably fresh offerings of stock appeared on the recoveries, the market showing little signs of any organized buying support.

Wall street found plenty of rea-Trapped by smoke on the second sons to explain the decline, such as floor, Mrs. John Jacobs was rescued selling for the purpose of establishthrough a window by firemen to- ing income tax losses, "bear" raids, day when fire swept the first two liquidation of support stock and the floors of the old Branford Point lightening of investment holdings as lieved to have started near the fur- of the ground lost in the October-.ovember break, in the rally ended about a fortnight ago, as measured by the leading stock averages, was JAPS' PARLIAMENT

> While there is considerable dif-Several of the leading commission advised their customers to stand on convened within five months of the the sidelines until the current period dissolution.

of unsettlement has passed. sale of steel sheets was reported for November by the flat rolled steel

utilities and steel shares among the General Electric and Simmons 8 1-2 to seven orphanages. each, American Can 8 1-4, and Standard Gas & Electric, Safeway

U. S. Steel Common, which touch- ing. ed 189 on the recent recovery, fell back more than 6 points to 156 3-8, Paris, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Former year's high of 261 3-4 established on in town.

## KIWANIANS EXCHANGE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

DEATHS

Mrs. Charles A. Lec. Mrs. Katherine Agnes (Meade)

Lee, aged 59, of North Bolton, died at the Hotel Sheridan. Each one at 11 o'clock last night at the Man- provided a toy or gift for a girl or chester Memorial hospital where suc boy. These were drawn by number had been confined for four weeks. and after the members had a little Heart disease was instrumental in fun with them they were turned her death. She had been ill for over to George H. Waddell who many years.

was well known in Bolton and lived lotted to a speaker was taken up here in Manchester for a short time. with the exchange of presents. proposal to eliminate the railroad of the mail and Rockville 1500 She was born in Salem, Mass., and grade crossing at Andover by the pounds. As a result this morning's came to Bolton at the age of 15 liv- gram of music. He introduced Miss relocation of the state highway west load was much lighter than it ing there practicaly all of the re-

> berg of Glastonbury, Mrs. Harry painted yellow. (Katherine) Homberg of Bolton and of Dobsonville and Russell of Glas- committee. They will be distributed

> children still survive. The three brothers, Thomas, Jo- The attendance prize today was do both sisters, Miss Annie Meade donated by R. K. Anderson. Bolton Center.

sult of a fall suffered on Oak street DIVORCE IS MODIFIED Stricken with a shock as the renear his home late Saturday afternoon, David Sadoskie, aged 62, died his home and a local physician sum-

He was married twice and is survived by his second wife, Mrs.

The funeral will be held at the modification of the divorce decree. home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afwill be in the East cemetery.

#### FUNERALS

Alfred Rollet funeral parlors of W. P. Quish, 225 student at Columbia University. Main street, at 8:30 this morning Mrs. Helen Strong did not oppose when the rescuers appeared. and at St. James's church at 9 the modification. sang "Ava Maria" at the offetory 61 Broadway. and "When Evening Comes" as the body was leaving the church. The bearers were John Fricke, Joseph RAIL CHIEF RAPS Ponticello, Anthony Marigoni, Frank Damato, Alexander Jarvis, Sr., and Henry Leidtholdt. The body was placed in the receiving vault of St. James's cemetery.

TO BE DISSOLVED

antinued from Page 1) observers are agreed that little gen- liamentary dissolution, which means vinced that the railroad consolida- figures were indicted, were dropped eral improvement may be expected it will come in January or late tion plan of the I. C. C., was put for- by the government today. cause of the peculiar conditions Hamaguchi Cabinet decides to wait further study and improvement. which govern trading at this time, until after the New Year recess be-

One of the most interesting business developments of the day was the hard seed the legislature. The publication of a statement by James A. Farrell, president of the hereditary and appointive, and James A. Farrell, president of the hereditary and appointive, and James A. Farrell, president of the hereditary and appointive, and Jury forecast how soon this may be arrowed the forecast how soon this may be arrowed to forecast how soon this may United States Steel Corporation, House of Representatives, elective ranged or how New England would be affected by the consolidations probe of an alleged city-wide liquor probe of an alleged city-wide liquor be affected by the consolidations pected that after the turn of the will be no sessions on December 24 proposed.' year operations, of the steel indus- and 25, not because the latter is try will substantially improve in Christmas, which is no holiday in heavier products, such as railway Christian Japan, but because it is material, and structural steel for the third anniversary of the death buildings, bridges and ships, as there of the late Emperor Taisho, Formal opening ceremonials, with the Emthe year with prospects of a capaciperor present, will take place Delice here today had practically ty demand in the near future." A cember 26. It is then that many po- abandoned the theory that Hyman sharp decline in the production and litical observers believe the ax of N. Robinson of Brooklyn had been dissolution will fall. If not, the taken for a "ride" and was being Houses reconvene on January 21 to held by New York gangsters in this George E. Thompson, one of the Vauclain, president of the Baldwin hear the ministers' statements of city.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

For the fifth year in succession a showed an extreme decline of 11 1-2 large box of White Gifts were don- his father, police were conducting points, Johns Manville 10 1-2, ated by the children of the Center American & Foreign Power 8 3-4, Church yesterday to be distributed

A new oven has been installed in He is survived by two sons, Harry Power & Light sold down 5 to 7 1-2 capacity of 138 loaves of bread or overnight. its equivalent. Gas is used for heat-

> Miss Jessie Reynolds today an- cash and the mail and merchandise. which contrasts with the low of 150 nounced the gift of three decorated Five pints of whiskey and a gallon established last month and the Christmas trees for needy families of alcohol were included in the loot.

The interest from the endowment lescing from his recent operation. Prospects that revised consolida- Several items will vary this fig- net yielded \$400.

## **LEGGE TO TESTIFY**

Toys to Be Given to Community Committee for Distribution to the Poor Tots.

Kiwanis club members held their annual Christmas party this noon would do so. heads the Community Christmas Mrs. Lee, wife of Charles A. Lee, committee. The time usually alunderstood.

Helge Pearson furnished a probrother, Albert Pearson, all of whom sang pleasing songs. For ters are Mrs. Emfred (Jennie) Hom- Olson agreed to see that it was

The Kiwanis club has agreed to Mrs. William (Annie) Atkins of furnish as many automobiles as Glastonbury. The four sons are may be necessary for the distribu-Myron and Harold of Bolton, Albert tion of baskets by the Community tonbury. Another son, Charles A. from St. James's parochial school Lee, Jr., is dead. Eight of his ten on Park street at 2 o'clock under the direction of the committee.

seph and William, live in Salem as won by Albert Knoffa. It was The meeting next week will be New Haven, Dec. 23.—(AP.)— Salem. Funeral arrangements are the last one of the year and will be docked at her Brooklyn pier today Bolton Center cemetery with service at the Congregational church at church a the Hotel Sheridan during the

## SO HE CAN WED AGAIN

Stock broker, today obtained a mod-ification of his divorce from his first tioned for half an hour in the coro- not be learned. He was taken to ification of his divorce from his first of the were expected to develop a wife to permit him to marry for the speed of 25 knots. third time.

Mr. Strong, who lives in Tuxedo slowed her speed, and the trouble Park, N. Y., was divorced on March at the end of the voyage, Captain 14, 1923, from Mrs. Helen T. O. A. Aherns and Technical Director Strong, subsequently he was mar- Koch, who was a passenger on the It was reported that a rifle and by the first marriage. Edward, ried to Mrs. Ethel King Du Mouship, expressed themselves as satisfrom an origin which up to late this | It was reported that a rine and of the line and origin which up to late this | It was reported that a rine and Pauline, Bertha and Gustave, all of lin, who died Nov. 13, 1928. The fied with the performance of the afternoon had not been determined, a .38 calibre revolver were found whom live in Warran Mich. afternoon had not been determined, four families last night from their home in the De Gennaro block at 12-16 Housatonic avenue and badly 12-16 Housatonic avenue aven

Today Supreme Court Justice ternoon and the Zion Lutheran Arthur S. Tompkins filed an order church at 2:30. Rev. H. F. R. modifying his first wife's decree to Stechholz will officiate and burial permit him to marry Miss Ruth

I. C. C. PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1) Rock Island and the Chicago and

Northwestern in the west.

MERELY SUGGESTION.

fore asking the emperor to dissolve the Interstate Commerce Commishouses and statistical services have the diet. A new session must be sion and their proposed groupings of al Mitchell, recommended the action. railroads," the statement said, "I am The explanation was made that convinced that this is only a sugges- the attorney general approved the Today's session was the first time tion by them of a plan for further move.

## SON SEEKS FATHER

Providence, Dec. 23.-(AP)-Po-The man placed a telephone call

here yesterday, saying he had been "taken for ride by the Columbus street gang." Then he hung up in the middle of a conversation. At the request of Or. Robinson, who came to this city in search of a state-wide search.

#### BANDITS GET \$600

operated by Edwin L. Mitchell they \$14,000. forced a safe and obtained \$200 in At the Electric Sign Maintenance

## IF HE IS ASKED

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Chairman Legge of the Farm board London. said today that he had no time to appear before the Senate lobby committee, but that if he was asked he

The Farm Board chairman, referred to the refusal of the committee to make a letter he had written part of the record, said that the committee knew its own business and that he had sent the letter only to straighten out certain information which apparently had been mis- New York. No Policies Changed.

Mr. Legge wrote the committee that no policies of the Farm Board had been changed as the result of a New York. conference he had held with Julius Barnes of the U. S. Chamber of York. Commerce, grain exporter and three other prominent grain dealers. Barnes had testified before

committee that he understood Farm Board would attempt to change some of its policies with regard to loans to co-operatives as a result of the conference.

### STORMS, ENGINE TROUBLE DELAY BIG STEAMSHIP

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-The North German Lloyd liner Columbus after a rough voyage from Europe which was further delayed by an engine defect, which occurred just as she took aboard a pilot off the harbor yesterday.

The trouble was in the main stop valve of the starboard engine, which necessitated the aid of tugs to take her to Quarantine. The valve was repaired during the night, however, and she proceeded to her pier today under her own power.

The trip was the first for the Columbus with the newly installed (AP)-Prentice Strong, New York tubine engines, larger even than

Despite the rough weather, which

## FROM ICY WATERS

Westport, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Eight Curtiss Hill, of Worcester, Mass. men, exhausted from a 100 yard Massachusetts recognizes the no-re- swim in the icy waters of Long marriage - without - modification Island Sound, were rescued a half mile off the shore of Compo Beach Affidavits attesting to Mr. here this afternoon. They were Strong's good conduct were filed oy thrown into the water when the 16 his mother, Mrs. Martha Strong, of foot row boat from which they were The funeral of Alfred Rollet of 850 Park avenue, New York, and his working was swamped. All man-Windemere street was held from the stepson, Rockwell K. Du Moulin, a aged to swim to shallow water but were barely able to keep their feet

The men were part of crew of ten, o'clock with Rev. P. J. Killeen of- Mr. Strong is a member of working for the Arundel Corporaficiating. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Stewart & Company., stock brokers, tion of Baltimore, which has the \$110,000 contract for dredging near the beach. They were repairing a pipe line when the mishap occurrent Two other workers marconed on a storm-tossed dredger, were also res-

## DROP LIQUOR CHARGES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23 .- (AP-Charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws on which 167 per-Portland, Maine, Dec. 23.—(AP) sons including Superintendent of Po--Mr. S. McDonald, president of the lice Peter P. Walsh, State Assembly-Main Central railroad in a state- man Samuel J. Grenet and several ment today declared he was con- other police officers and political

The motion to nolle prosse the eral improvement may be expected it will consider the february, depending on whether the ward merely as a suggestion for until after the turn of the year be-"After having read the report of Louis E. Graham. Leslie E. Slater,

A blanket indictment and individ-

### CHRISTMAS PARDONS

Boston, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Governor Frank G. Allen today granted Christmas pardons to five inmates of the Charlestown state prison, All will be released under parole condi-

tions. Samuel and Hyman Gabowitz, John J. Flynn and Joseph J. Oliver, to his son, Dr. Joseph Robinson in all of Worcester, who were serving New York, from the Union station 15 to 20 years sentences for a statutory offense were pardoned. The other pardon went to Lester R. Gerald, of Cochituate, who was serving a long term for larceny.

JONES WILL RECORDED

Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 23.-(AP)-An appraisement of the estate of the late Cyrus D. Jones, former head of the Grand Union Tea Com-Boston, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Robbers pany, has been filed with the regis-Newton, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Henry Standard Gas & Electric, Saleway A new oven has been installed in Boston, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Robbers pany, has recorder of the Wayne Stores, A. M. Byers, Fox Film, Air the Manchester Public Market obtained more than \$600 in cash ter and recorder of the Wayne G. Curtis, 81, director of the New-town Savings Bank, died at his American Water Works, Western bakery division replacing an old dise valued at about \$300 in two valued at \$4,341,737, and includes Union, Houston Oil and American business. The new oven has a burglaries ir the south end district the following: stocks, \$3,876,710; life insurance and other items \$136. In a drug store postal station 839; bonds \$314,187; cash in bank

SNOW IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.-(AP)-Packed into drifts by a strong Company store nearby, a steel cabi- northwest wind, snow today covered Philadelphia and caused delays to

## Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Mauretania, New York, Dec. 22 from Southampton. Carmania, New York, Dec. 23

American Banker, London, Dec. 22. New York. Athenia Liverpool, Dec. 22, Hali-

Duchess of Richmond, Liverpool, Dec. 21, St. John, N. B. Empress of Australia, Piraeus, Dec. 22, New York. Roma, Genoa, Dec. 23, New York. Volendam, Plymouth, Dec.

Ausonia, Plymouth, Dec. 23, New York. Salled:

Sailed, Rio Janeiro, Dec. 22, for Saturnia Lishon, Dec. 23. New

AL AS SANTA CLAUS Former Governor Alfred E. Smith struction for utilities in various

Beekman street hospital. Accompanied by Howard S. Cull- tonnages. man, president of the hospital; United States Senator Robert F. prices, in inventories, nor in capa-Wagner, Health Commissioner city and there is no apparent rea-Wynne and Lawrence D. Chamber- son why 1930 should not be a good lin, last year's Kris Kringle, Mr. average year with stable price and Smith made the rounds of the wages." wards with more than a thousand toys for the youngsters. Mr. Smith is a director of the Institution.

STEEL INDUSTRY IS IMPROVING

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP.) -A substantial improvement in the operations of the steel industry is expected after the first of the year by James A. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Mr. Farrell in a statement said there was no apparent reason why 1930 should not be a good average year with stability in prices and wages.

"It is confidently expected that after the turn of the year, open-tions of the steel industry will substantially increase in heavier products, such as railway material, structural steel for buildings. bridges and ships," Mr. Farrell said.

"There is a large demand at this season of the year and there are prospects of a capacity demand in the near future. The release of pub-New York, Dec. 23. - (AP.) - lic and private works and new conplayed Santa Claus today to sever- lines will soon be felt aside from al hundred ailing children at the which steel for general purposes will supplement the heavier line of

"There has been no inflation in

Kosher signifies those meats proper for Hebrews to eat.

### BIG DANCE

CHRISTMAS NIGHT—DECEMBER 25th By Rockville Fife and Drum Corps

PRINCESS BALLROOM—Rockville

Music by THE VAGABONDS OF HARTFORD

Conn. Leading Broadcasting Orchestra



## Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year

THE LATE SHOPPER will find here a great many unusual values. Shop

> around-and then make comparisons. "SELECT A GIFT THAT IS NEW"

"Trade Upstairs and Save Money" THE SMITH JEWELRY CO. Formerly 983 Main St.

TODAY

and

TUESDAY

983 Main St. Tiffany's Upstairs Upstairs W .A. SMITH

Matinee 2:15

Eve. Continuous

6:45 to 10:30 p. m.



Dialogue Technicolor Lionel Barrymore Lloyd Hughes

Vitaphone Acts Sound News

Jane Daly

## **CHRISTMAS FUND** SHORT THIS YEAR

## Greater Need of Donations Committee Needs

200 Children Needy little food in the house. The sad

touch with conditions. The joint health classes in Manchester. committee has given of time and effort to make this a dappy Christmas in reality for all needy people in town. It is up to you to do the

### SHARP MERCURY DROP FREEZES MANY CARS

Many Local Owners Caught as Over Week-End.

thawing out frozen radiators and getting cars started as a result of over the week-end. Owners who left their cars standing since Satur-

The sudden drop in the weather of service. conditions also caught many homes without coal enough to heat the house properly. Orders began coming so fast at the coal yards that it was impossible to fill them as quickly as they wished. Many automobile owners were noticed at the different coal yards gettings bags of fuel and carting them away until the needed supply of coal could be delivered.

## BANKS HERE TO OPEN

Manchester's banking institutions, The Manchester Trust Com-Trust Company will be open for equilibrium and began to make eve from five until eight in the eve- sembled, who were for the most ning. This extra schedule has been part relatives and friends from this night during the same hours.

### STORMS ALONG PACIFIC

Seattle, Dec. 23 .- (AP) - The Pacific northwest was recovering today from a storm which caused many accidents and possibly four or more deaths.

which they ventured out on Belling- Stern on a charge of being fugitives

torn off Mercer Island bridge and warrant was produced. iron posts were bent, leading police | Lieutenant Bray said Raymond tain Russell Hathaway. to believe a car had plunged into White, shipping clerk employed by Lake Washington here, carrying Owens and Edwards, confessed he

car from heart attack when it skid- be disposed of in New York. ded into a ditch near Sunny Vale. Miss Dorothy Smith was seriously injured when the car ir which she was riding dove off a trestle 25-feet high and landed upside down. Bur-ford Harlow, the driver, was slightly injured.

### **HUCKINS SURRENDERS**

Wautoma, Wis., Dec. 23.—(AP) count by Judge Albert S. Bill. He Elmer S. Huckins, head of a busi- was arrested in Hartford by Deness enterprise which is reputed to tective Sergeant George Sullivan have paid investors 26 to 52 per December 16 on the complaint of cent in dividends, surrendered to Emile A. Benson, a gasoline station authorities today to answer fraud owner at 154 Park Road, who had charges preferred against him in cashed two checks for the accused. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He waived pre- Both checks were drawn on the liminary examination and agreed to same bank and dated August 27 and 

should they be issued.

here Jan. 7.

## CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE CALLED SATISFACTORY

annual sale of Christmas seals, re-\$227 to Equal Year Ago. annual sale of Christmas seals, reports that the results thus far are entirely satisfactory. The great majority of the local people to

solicitation has been adopted here Cold wintry days, at their best instead of asking the school chilcommittee has every reason to be- cil is holding will be resumed. part of it lies in the fact that there lieve, will exceed the sales of other

made of the receipt of money for the seals. This has entailed an im- seek employment in new fields, tery model, and not entirely satis-The committee makes every ef- mense amount of work on the com- will be glad to know both are do- factory. The guests expressed their fort to distribute to these needy mittee when it is considered that ing well and located in Cleveland, deep appreciation of the fine gift families in proportion to members, 3600 people received letters and Ohio. According to a long distance and seemed delighted with the taking into consideration the imme- seals, and those who have failed to telephone message to Mr. and Mrs. music that soon emanated from the diate needs and setting aside a por- receive the postal card acknowledg- Prentice, they are unable to come new instrument, a 9-tube one which tion especially for the children. If ment will realize it is an oversight any part of the work is cramped and feel sure that their remittance owing to lack of funds it imposes a has been received and that 85 per burden upon the committee and cent of it will be devoted to the workers who are intimately in work in the Open Air school and

## BON AMI EMPLOYEES **GET ANNUAL BONUS**

Orford Soap Company to Give at her home and under the care of Workers from 7 1-2 to 15 P. two nurses. C. of Salary Depending on

The Orford Soap Company will will be no further classes until Mon-Temperature Falls Quickly close its plant on Hilliard street to- day of next week. The card parties closed its doors Saturday night morrow night for the balance of the at both the East and West side everyone of the clerks knew there week in order that its employees Rec. will also be omitted this week. Garage owners were busy today may have ample time to celebrate Christmas. In addition to the five days vacation, the Bon Ami work- ed that Andrew Clemson, Sr., and doors during the evening and in no the sharp decline in temperature ers will receive their annual Christ- Andrew Clemson, Jr., were to bring time at all had bought out the entire

mas bonus from the firm. towed to a garage and it was not an unusual sight this morning to see automobiles being pushed along the road towards a down grade.

that there are between 150 and 160 the Clemsons and the Manchester counters.

Construction Company are to conduct an automobile truck body plant here the local firm is not to the road towards a down grade.

that there are between 150 and 160 the Clemsons and the Manchester counters.

Never before has such an overwhelming amount of shopping been duct an automobile truck body plant here the local firm is not to the plant here the local firm is not to the anticipation of another rush by last day night were forced to have them that there are between 150 and 160 the Clemsons and the Manchester counters.

## **DUFFY IN NEW HOME**

James Duffy, Sr., of Henry street in the Elizabeth Park sub-division, was honored with a surprise dinner party Saturday evening at his new home. It was his birthday and Mrs. Duffy had connived with his associates at the Connecticut Company's TOMORROW EVENING ciates at the Connecticut Company's headquarters to see that he arrived home at the moment when the guests had all arrived and a large birthday cake with many can-

dles was aglow. When Mr. Duffy stepped within business tomorrow night Christmas merry with the others, already astions will also be open Thursday the time until midnight, Mr. Duffys' remembrances included a handsome wife and James, Jr.

### SILVERWARE SALESMAN SUSPECTED OF THEFT

Grays harbor cities and the Puget | New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Two sound region near Bellingham were salesmen accused of complicity in consolation. The door prize went The announcement was made today hardest hit. Heavy rain flooded the the theft of \$25,000 worth of silverlower business district of Aberdeen ware from Owens and Edwards, and the costal ships Prince Rupert manufacturers, of Bridgeport, Conn.,

Wright, both of Sumas, Wash., were Benjamin Karpilow, 26, were ar- Christmas Eve the meeting was set about half the crew because of queslast seen bailing out a little boat in raigned before Magistrate Adolph for tonight. ham bay. They were given up as from justice from Fairfield. Conn. They were turned over to the Thirty feet of guard railing was Bridgeport office when a governor's Friday night, December 27, accord- in Germany to underwrite the flight.

one or more persons to their death. stole the silverware over a period of its annual Christmas party Satur-Perrin Dunn, Seattle drug sales- eight months, and turned it over to day night and entertained about 65 man, fell dead at the wheel of his Karpilow, who gave it to Binder to

### HOLD CHECK PASSER

West Hartford, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Richard L. Wheat, 299 Washington street, Hartford, was found guilty on two separate charges of issuing checks without sufficient funds in Police Court this morning and was sentenced to 15 days in jail on each

for \$10 and the latter for \$20. The Elder Huckins, with his son completion of the trial Wheat was to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph English of The conference plans their exten- Phil and Rdg C and Ir ..... 10% George, now under arrest at Excel- served with a warrant charging him Woodland. sior Springs, Mo., on similar with the issuing of checks with uncharges, conduct a business that ex- sufficient funds in New Milford. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett The parish credit union is a co- Radio Keith ............. 16% ceedingly high rates of dividends have been paid investors.

Some months ago the Federal authorities investigated the business Barracks. It is alleged that Wheat of the similar charge was made by State Police-with the similar charge totaling \$40.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

The Beethoven Glee Club will give a concert at the Memorial hospital About Two-Thirds of Those at 7 o'clock tonight followed by ow Field Day Committee Presents Who Received Stamps Have at the almshouse. After the two Made Returns to Committee concerts a rehearsal will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church. The Mrs. James A. Irvine of the Educational club which attends to the cational club which attends to the club which at benefit of shut-ins.

Friends of Sherwood Smith and months ago to see the country and radio at the home has been a batsimilar to the one he formerly held | ment fund for the home.

Mrs. F. H. Whiton of Main street, widow of Dr. Whiton, and wellknown to many of the older residents of Manchester, is seriously ill

The regular classes will meet to-night at the School street Recreation Center, but after tonight there

James Pullar Company.

that issued by Merton H. Strickland, local heating engineer. A ther- MOOSE ENTERTAIN mometer is combined with the cal-

Elmore McLaughlin, of 406 Keeney street, who has been taking a ground course at the Institution of Aeronautics in New York arrived bome Saturday and will remain here until after New Year's.

Christmas shoppers. The institu- Mass. Music and dancing passed The listing of fire boxes is on the sang "O Pal O' Minc." reverse side of the calendar this year. Those desiring these calen- ing the program. green gold wrist watch from his dars may have one by calling at

Forbes Bushnell of East Center street is home from Cornell for the

Albert McKee won the turkey at to George Olds.

Under a special dispensation side the harbor awaiting thatement Lieutenant James Bray, of Bridgeof the storm.

Dr. Frieder Control of the Storm.

Manchester lodge of Masons will meet tonight in the Temple at 7:30.

Graf Zeppelin has gone into diffication of the meeting is usually held These.

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ing to orders issued today by Cap-

The Manchester City club held of its membership. Five acts of high class vaudeville furnished by the Metropolitan Amusement Agen-Chef Osano served a broiled chicken dinner and each member received a Cheney cravat.

December as a month for collecting back taxes is not so good according to reports of tax collectors in the various town districts. Christmas shopping is the main reason for the delay in payment.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

the Memorial hospital last night. Welfare conference. Turnpike, Mrs. Robert Nelson and made.

Charles Pickett, three years-old- union laws are in force.

Phone 8630.—Adv.

## LOCAL PEOPLE VISIT ODD FELLOWS HOME

Home With Radio-Other E Gifts Are Presented.

Mrs. Frances Chambers and Miss Edith Walsh, past noble grands of Sunset Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Minnie Smith, retiring noble grand, and Miss Evaline Pentland who will Manchester people who remem- serve in that capacity next year, whom sheets of 100 stamps have ber Arthur R. Griswold as a boy, with George Dodson, representing The Community Christmas fund been mailed, have accepted and refer Manchester's needy families is mitted for the seals. About a third cent promotion to the vice-presimited for the seals. About a third mitted for the seals. short \$227 of last year's total with a have failed to make returns. Mrs. dency and directorate of the Erick-Odd Fellow members who journeygreater need this year than last. In the midst of Christmas buying it is the midst of Christmas buying it is of these people will use the stamps advertising firm. Mr. Griswold is of these people will use the stamps advertising firm. Mr. Griswold is of these people will use the stamps advertising firm. Mr. Griswold is of these people will use the stamps advertising firm. the duty of all those who enjoy happiness and comfort to remember
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or these people will use the stamps advertising first. Mr. Griswold is odd Fellows home. This committee was in charge of the successful annual field day held in September.

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The chairman of the committee. Griswold of Hartford, formerly of nual field day held in September. Herbert W. Peterson of Hartford, Following the regular meeting of with an appropriate speech, and in are discouraging to many families, dren to sell them at the homes. A Campbell Council, K. of C., which its behalf presented to the home a who through no fault of their own, number of the school children have will be held in their rooms in the fine Grebe radio. The instrument are forced to face the coming bought them, however, from their State Theater building tonight the was accepted by Past Grand Master months scantily clad and with very teachers, so that the net results, the setback tournament which the coun- Herbert J. Phelps, superintendent of

When the local people arrived the church service in the chapel of the very little happiness in Christmas if The state headquarters requests the usual amount is not forthcom- that some acknowledgment be ing. home for Christmas owing to pres- cost \$304. A tapestry cover was sure of business, but wished their brought by the visitors and to comparents and friends a happy holi- plete the ensemble a vase with a day season. Smith is with the bouquet of cut flowers. In the last Broadview Battery company, and two years \$1150 has been donated Prentice has a position in the radio to the home from these field day department of a Cleveland store, events and \$700 placed in an endow-

## HALE'S REPORTS RUSH OF BUYING SATURDAY

Some Stock Depleted But Has Been Replenished in Time for Tonight's Rush.

When Hale's Department Store had been a Christmas shopping rush. The largest crowd in the his-A recent item in The Herald stat- tory of the store poured through the mas bonus from the firm.

Mr. Robertson said this morning body manufacturers here. While depleting the stock on many other Hartmann Tob, com . 17

be a successor in any way to the anticipation of another rush by last minute shoppers a special messenger was sent to New York to get One of the neatest of the new more stock. All lines will be re-calendars to reach The Herald is plenished in time for tonight's rush.

## MEMBERS' CHILDREN

Santa Claus paid a pre-Christmas Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 visit to the Home Club on Brainard Place yesterday afternoon and Underwood ...... 88 spread joy among the children of Union Mfg Co ..... members of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose gather-Cedars will meet at 7:15 tonight in ed for the annual Christmas party. Following a talk by James the Masonic Temple. The annual Stevenson and an address of welfall ceremonial of Nutmeg Forest come by John Limerick a musical Tall Cedars of Lebanon will be held program was presented. Mrs. pany. The Savings Bank of Man- his home his face registered genuine at the Temple tonight at 8:15. Of- James Stevenson gave several piano chester, and the Home Bank and surprise. He quickly regained his ficers will be elected tonight and selections, and a chorus of 25 girls installed immediately afterward. sang Christmas carols. Miss Helen Viertel played a violin solo and Arthur A. Knofia, local real es- Miss M. Tomilson a piano solo. Miss tate and insurance agent, is issuing | Joy Squatrito sang a number as did adopted to accommodate late town, Hartford, Boston and Allston, his annual fire alarm calendars. Miss Vivian Barto. Walter Murphy Refreshments were served follow-

## Mr. Knofla's office, 875 Main street. GRAF NOT TO FLY OVER THE NORTH POLE

Saturday night. James Woods was Zeppelin, which had been scheduled second and Alex Hanson got the for the spring, has been cancelled. pelin Company.

tions of pay, sanitary arrangements Col Graph ...... 23 % The Howitzer Company will not ened out but the next problem was 

## 3 BELOW IN PORTLAND

-Arctic weather accompanied by a Gen Foods ...... 45% bitter wind held Maine in its grasp Gen Gas and El A ...... 671/2 today sending temperatures gen- Gen Motors ............ 38% ered in eight below. Many homes in Portland were Hershey Choc ........... 651/8 still without light and some without Int Combust ...... 55% heat and similar conditions pre- Int Harv ...... 741 vailed in many communities as a re- Int Nick Can ............ 28% sult of last week's storm, hundreds Int T and T ...... 64 14 repairing.

#### CATHOLICS TO ESTABLISH LOAN BANKS FOR EARNERS Leh Val ...... 72

Washington-(AP) - A nation- Mont Ward ...... 46% wide system of credit unions to Nat Cash Reg A ...... 681/2 lend money to wage earners is to Nat Dairy ...... 451/8 be set up by the social action de- Nat Pow and Lt ...... 29% William Gordon of Madison street, Personal short time loans at a N Y N H and Htfd .........110

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per cent.

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at these services. ly decorated by Mrs. L. W. Case Amb and For Pow ...... 7414 evergreen trees were used effective-Am Pow and Lt .......... 6914 large bouquet of red carnations. The Am Rad Stand San ...... 281/2 choir was assisted in the musical Am Roll Mill ...... 751/2 numbers by Mrs. Laura Wheeler

STEAMER AGROUND. Bendix Aviat ...... 3114 Whampoa river early today and was Burr Add Mch ...... 411/2 pirates, said a dispatch received by 

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### CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE IMPRESSIVE

Perhaps the outstanding Christ-nas musical service in local hurches yesterday was that held at :30 at the South Methodist, under direction of the organist and oir director, Archibald Sessions. e popularity of these services is gely due to the amount of work into them not only by the direcbut the choir as a whole. Fully persons were present to enjoy program. The singing of the rman carol in the tower room by choir had a most impressive eft as the faint echoes floated down o the auditorium which on purse was dimly lighted. The choir en assembled in the outer recepn room and proceeded to their aces singing the processional m," and carrying lighted candles quaint candlesticks. At the comnion tables the candles were ouped in the form of a cross.

The program of carols chosen by ganist Sessions included many ll tried favorites and several new mbers, the rendition of which was preciated by the large audience. e incidental solos in the various rols were sung by Miss Eleanor illard, soprano; Mrs. Berteline shinske, contralto; Fred J. Benall, bass; Kenneth Roberts, bari-

tone and Sydney Strickland, tenor. An especially noteworthy number was a carol by Padre Donostia entitled "Happy Bethlehem," in which the contrast between modern theme and the ancient was marked. Another entrancing carol was "Noel" by Besley. Miss Willard sang the solo part, with obligate by the carillon. The ever popular "Gesu Bambino" by Yon was impressively sung, the solo by Kenneth Roberts. A fitting finale was the "Halleluia Chorus from the Messiah by Handel, when at the opening chord by the chorus a flood of light from the chandeliers

Mr. Sessions' organ numbers added immeasurably to the effectiveness of the program. He has studied under Guilmant in Paris and several of the numbers were by this composer, including the "Prayer and Cradle" song which had the semblance of a harp, violin and flute ensemble. The choir was augmented by many additional voices, musical friends who are glad to assist

The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, who was assisted by Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church. The church was beautifuland Miss Margaret McLean. Ross, well known violinist, whose music is always enjoyable.

Hongkong, Dec. 23.-(AP)-The

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Gateleg Tables

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Sewing Cabinets

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## KING GEORGE **SHUNS HEAVY** HOLIDAY FARE Fred Thompson of Thompson's uncle.

Sandringham, England-(AP) -There will be all sorts of good afternoon. The time was taken up things on the Christmas dinner in filling 200 boxes with candy for table at Standringham house, but which took place on Hebron Green, the royal chefs expect King George Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20. Plans to partake of his usual simple meals. for the carrying out of the program

His majesty likes simple dishes were discussed and music was reand the occasion makes no differ- hearsed. Refreshments were served. ence to him in this respect. His favorite breakfast menu includes Bridge club were entertained at the bacch and fried eggs, grilled sole, home of Miss Marian Gott Wedneschicken and ham, toast, tea, rolls, day evening. Owing to the stormy

two courses and frequently only won the highest score for the one, it is revealed by a chef. Frequently he does not come down to breakfast at all but has spring-like day here, with the ther-

day lunch and he is not likely to whole country in the grip of ice change this custom this year just and snow, with bitter cold even in because a mid-day dinner is being the far south. arranged for Christmas day instead of the usual evening meal, in the have done something to relieve the

in the evening have a hearty meal. purposes to tide them through the

For dinner he is fond of grilled water famine. cutlet of English lamb. Of fish he prefers sole, whitebait and salmon. Mrs. Victoria Strong and her daughter, Miss Jean, of Larchmont, He also is fond of good fruit, par- N. Y., were Sunday guests at the ticularly pears, peaches and grapes. home of Miss Mildred Rathbone and gras do not appeal to him. He is Mrs. Strong spent the rest of the like the late King Edward in this week in Willimantic and will return respect. The king is not at all to Larchmont with her daughter to fond of sweets or confections.

King George is the perfect guest home there. breakfast menu be presented to him. is under the care of Dr. C. E. Pen-The royal valet, who is dis- dleton of Colchester.

inguished by a broad red ribbon which he wears like a sash over Haven on Sunday taking with him one shoulder and across his chest, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher. always goes to the kitchen for the They stopped at Portland where menu and takes it to the king in Mr. Fletcher spoke at the evening

breakfast in his bedroom he selects He was formerly field secretary of what he wants and it is immedi- the Episcopal church in industrial ately carried up to him. Generally work. Mr. Carr spent the night in he prefers to breakfast with his New Haven and the next day and

### GLAD RAGS REFLECT REVIVAL OF ROMANCE

are back in fashion. Psychologists of the haute cou- her bed. ture explain it by the theory that A Christmas program was prepost-war depression, which made sented at the center grammar and spicuous as possibly, is finally day, Dec. 20. Parents and friends

to swing the other way and every a Midnight Clear;" recitation, "A woman wants to dramatize herself Welcome," by Helen Ives; recitain her clothes and intensify her tion, "A Greeting," Elsie Garich; personality to the utmost.

Velvet and fur concoctions, Wish," Gibson Porter; "The Code labeled "5 to 8" ensembles look like Letter," Marion Griffing; "The Holly models made for the Princess of Secret," by six boys; "The Shep-Tonight, at one of the most con- herds' Drill, eight boys; "My Best." servative old establishments in the Horace Porter; "The Reason Why." Rue de la Paix.

frocks having fur hems. The same Merle Jones: "A Wireless to Santa," type of ensemble, also fur bordered, Lloyd Gray; song, "Christmas made in chiffon and georgette Bells," third and fourth grades;

crepe.

The designer responsible for these romantic clothes, reminiscent of the days when there was such a thing as "carriage trade" says that he "Reindeer Right Away," Gertrude hopes such words as seductive, en-chanting and stunning will be re-vived in smartly dressed women's vocabularies.

Jones: "A Present for Mother."
Marie Smith; play, "A Newfound-land Christmas;" song, second grade girls: poem, "A Suggestion," Doro-He wants to see women revive thy Gray: selection by orchestra, good dressing to a full time occu- "Joy to the World." The teachers

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#### HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Thomp-

Nineteen members of the Young Women's club met at the home of gram was well carried out and the Mrs. Clarence E. Porter Thursday sale went well. the community Christmas tree

The members of the Women's weather the attendance was smaller However, he never has more than than usual. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert

evening. Friday was a sunny and almost something light in his room like a mometer well above the freezing boiled egg and toast with a cup point. Newspaper predictions had of tea.

The king always has a light midweather, as accounts reported the

The three days of rain and thaw opinion of those familiar with his water scarcity. Streams and habits in this respect. While the rest of the royal fam- flowing, but the wells are the last ily are enjoying the Christmas to show the desired results of the turkey and York hab, the king rainfall. Many people here have probably will dine on some white melted snow and caught rainwater meat and toast and tea and then when possible for use in household

Rich things like truffles and foie- her mother, Mrs. Etta Rathbone. spend the Christmas Holidays at her

when he goes vis ing. He is never Nicholas C. Johnson is laid up late to meals. On these occasions with an attack of rheumatism etiquet demands that his special which confines him to his bed. He

Allan L. Carr motored to New service at the Episcopal church. His If his majesty wants to take address was on industrial problems. night in Middletown, returning to his work at St. Peter's church on

London, also Mr. T. M. Butler, were present at the last service of the Seventh Day Adventists in Hope-

Mrs. Sherwood Miner returned on Tuesday from St. Joseph's hospital. Paris-(AP)- Romantic clothes Willimantic. She is much improved in condition, but is still confined to

were present. The program was as Now, they say, things are going follows: Orchestra, "It Game Upon poem, "A Christmas Wish," Gordon Paris, always obliging, provides Pathbun; song, first grade, girls: plumage for some high powered poem, "Teddy Bear's Greeting," Personalities in its latest offerings. Herbert Hills; "Another Christmas by four girls; "Snowflakes and Skirts are toe-length, fur bordered winds." Norman Henderson: song. "We Three Kings." class; "A Bright Idea." Ellena Mosny: "The One Day." by three boys: "The Road to Santaville," Dorothy Gray and Merle Jones: "A Wireless to Santa."

in charge were Mrs. Roger W. Por-

ter, primary, and Miss Marcia cently operated on at the Swedish Hospital in New York. She is mak-Zabriskie, grammar. A closing program of recitations and music was given by the Hope-vale private school Wednesday evenext week.

ning, at the school house, under the son recently had as their guest Mr. direction of the teacher, Miss Ruth Fred Thompson of Norwich, Mr. Allen. A sale of articles, part of which were made by the pupils, and of home made candy, took place. In spite of the rainy weather the pro-

> The weekly meeting of the Rev. John W. Deeter's Bible class was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Loren M. Lord. The study of St. Paul's epistles was continued. Miss Anna Karas of New York

appendicitis, for which she was re-

STRICKEN IN AUTO

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 - (AP) -Stricken suddenly with a heart attack while driving his automobile through Narbeth, near here, Alfred an ice-covered hill and stopped on Lewis Ward, clubman and archi- the tracks. tect, died late last night.

Mr. Ward, a member of the colonial Society of Pennsylvania, Colonial Wars and the Sons of Delaware, was born in Brattleboro, Veris spending the Christmas holidays mont, and lived for a number of at the home of her mother, Mrs. years in Dover, Vermont. He was Michael Yurgia, Miss Karas is re- returning to his apartment in the covering from the effects of acute Penn Athletic Club when stricken.

### KILLED AT CROSSING

Saco, Me., Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Two Biddeford textile workers were fatally injured and another narrowly escaped in an automobile accident at a Boston & Maine railroad crossing here yesterday.

Arthur Dupuis, 23, was killed out-right when a freight train struck the stalled car which had descended Eugene Corriveau, 26, owner and

driver of the machine, was taken out of the wreckage after it had been removed from the front of the locomotive several hundred yards hospital shortly before midnight. Armand Rouiselle managed to tive." open a door and jump clear of the

**BEARS CALLED PESTS** 

Albright:

Washington, Dec. 23.-(AP)-There is trouble brewing for the bears in the national parks.

"Bears are slightly in the increase. salaries—now over due. They were the source of greatest interest to visitors during 1929 and of H. Wallace Caldwell, president of New Zealand said his wife died sudreal concern to us, sending 31 per- the board of education, to sell \$3,- denly Saturday. Efforts are being from the crossing, and died in a sons to the hospital for medical at- 000,000 in tax anticipation warrants; made to inform the airman of his tention, and being quite destruc- the other was the possible aid forth-

tracks before the crash came, been informed by the wives of the Strawn.

Ernest Fournier had been left at his men stationed permanently in the home at the top of the hill and saw parks that while they were bearing up under the depredations of the parks pets, the time was coming when they would "a hunting go."

PAY HELD UP. Chicago, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -- Chicago set out in an airplane to break school teachers-13,000 of them- flight records to Australia. will know by tomorrow at the latest Colonel C. G. Thompson, superin- if there is really a Santa Claus. tendent of Yosemite, has made the Two hopeful possibilities today marshes near Tripoli, Northern following laconic-report to Director stood out in the financial tangle in-

coming from the citizens "remedial" In addition Secretary Wilbur has committee, headed by Silas H.

### FLYER'S WIFE DIES

London, Dec. 23.—(AP)-HI for tune is dogging the foot steps of young New Zealander who Saturday

Saturday he made a forced land ing in the tiny Moth plane in the volving payment of the teachers slightly but he was unhurt. Today, however, even worse news

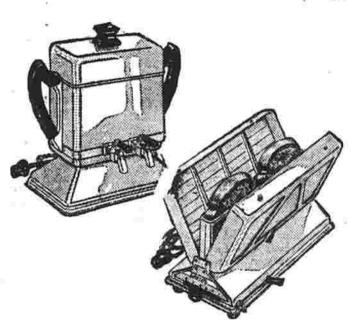
One hope hinged on the efforts of awaited him. A cablegram from bereavement.

> The stock mar'et sometimes is bitter to the last drop.



# Electrical Gifts

Make A Merry Christmas Last The Whole Year



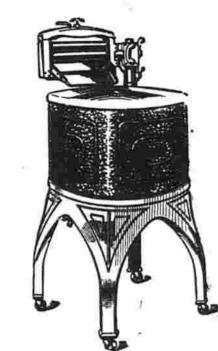
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ERICRAFT SIPHONATOR \$17.50



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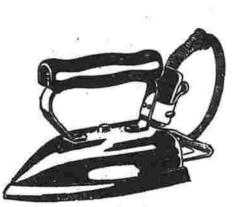
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OLD MODEL ... NEW

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MODEL .....

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Flat Irons \$2.75 and up

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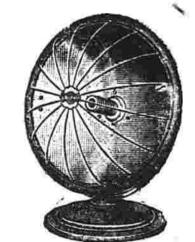


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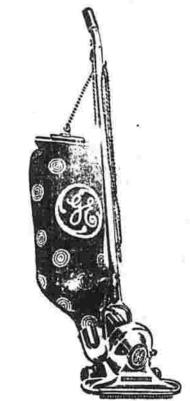
> FLOOR IRONER \$150.00



**HEATING PADS** \$7.50 \* \$9.00



660 WATT HEATERS \$5.50 1000 WATT HEATERS \$10.00



\$24.50 and \$35.00



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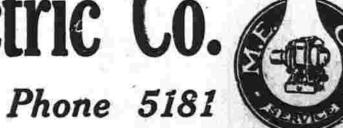
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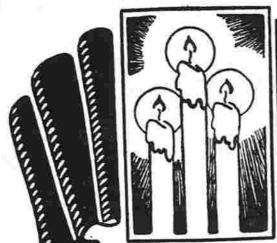




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Are you just too tired to think about what to give? Then read this list-and cease to worry-for your gift problem can be quickly and easily solved at Ward's.



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Jewelry ...... 59c to \$1.39 Wrist Watches .. \$3.75 to \$12.50 Compacts ...... 79c to \$1.98 Fountain Pens ..\$1.00 to \$3.98 Portable Phonographs

\$9.85 to \$16.95 Hosiery .........69c to \$1.49 Handkerchiefs ..... 12c to 45c Gloves . . . . . 59c to \$2.98 Negligees . . . . \$2.00 to \$3.50 Candy ........ 25c to \$1.29 Cedar Chests ..\$16.50 to \$34.50



Masculine Charm in Every Line! Sturdy-Strong-Practical

Cigarette Lighters 79c to \$2.75 Bill Folds . . . . . 89c to \$1.00 Traveling Sets . . . . \$6.98 up Gloves for Every Need \$1.79 to \$2.98

Handkerchiefs ..... 10c to 39c Shirts ...... 89e to \$3.39 Socks—wool or silk 25e to 49e Neckties ..... 98c to \$1.45 Bath Robes ....\$4.98 to \$10.48 Scarfs ..... 98c to \$3.98



The Entire Family Can Enjoy Their Comfort Throughout the Years!

Clock for any room Bridge Lamps ...\$6.95 to \$17.50 Hemstitched Linen Sets ..\$4.35 Magazine Racks ......\$5.29 Writing Desks \$12.95 to \$36.35 End Tables ..... \$2.75 Radio Sets ....\$43.95 to \$111.00 Rugs (a great variety) 

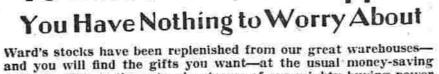
......\$26.00 to \$39.85 Gyrators .....\$81.50 to \$84.50 Sewing Machines ...... \$29.95 to \$39.95 Electric Appliances ...... \$1.69 to \$9.75

Vacuum Cleaners



Dainty and Adorable Things to Keep Him Happy

Baby Cribs ...... \$12.95 Baby Books ..... 67c Comb and Brush Set .....69c Blankets ...... 35c to \$1.39 Shoes ...... 59c to \$1.35 Dresses ...... 59c to \$1.69 Toys ...... 15e up Fancy Bibs ..... 10c up



To Last Minute Shoppers

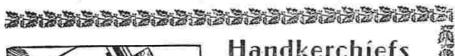
prices! This is the natural outcome of our mighty buying power for nearly 500 Retail Stores and nine big Mail Order Stores. SHOP HERE-TOMORROW!

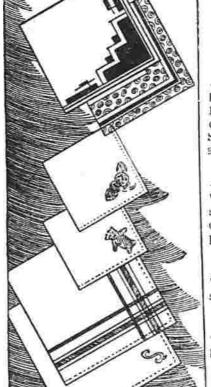


Costume Jewelry Maker Gift **Buying Easy** 

Modern and lovely to complement a costume. A varied assortment of dress pins, brooches, shoe ornaments, buckles and dress slides. Splendid values.

Latest novelties in necklaces, earrings, dress buckles, fancy pins and brooches. Bargain





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For Fashion or

For Service

59c to 98c

Novelty fabric gloves in both the turn-back cuff and slip-on styles.

Kid Gloves for Dress

\$2.98 a Pair

Imported direct from Europe!

Beautiful designs in various styles.

Also fine lambskin. Beaver, Mode,

For Men... Pair \$2.69

Dress gloves of imported cape

leather. Chrome tanned to keep them soft and pliable. Fawn color.

Fleece Lined

Driving Gloves \$1.79

For Women-a Pair

Beaver, Oak, Sand, Gray.

Handkerchiefs An Always Welcome Gift

For Women .... Each 29c Daintily Swiss embroidered, or 1-4-inch hemstitched hems with corners of open filet work. Some have scalloped edges, too, and smart colored motifs.

For Children .... Box 25c White and colored lawn in smart novelty embroideries that delight young moderns. A pleasing variety.

For Men ..... Each 43c White linen, 1-4 inch hemstitchded hems. A bargain. For Men ..... Box 75c

White lawn with colored woven borders and rayon stripes. For Men . ..... Each 25c

emstitched hems.

White linen of splendid quality. IN SIGNAL "Golden Crest"

Silk Hosiery Meets the Demand for Exquisite Gifts

Sheer Chiffon ..... \$1.35 Pure silk from top to toe. Picot tops, popular colors. Also ser-vice weight .... new heels.

Sheer Chiffon ..... \$1.00 At a bargain price! Pointed heels; well fitting; clear silk weave. All new colors.

Hosiery for Practical Wear 69e 98e \$1.00 \$1.49



Children's Hosiery Smart Novelties for Gifts

too, in a variety of patterns.

39c Warmth and style for boys and girls! Derby ribbed in camel tan and black; rayon and lisle weaves in smart color combinations. Wool and cotton weaves,



See Our Line of Smart Luggage Always Popular With Men **Gladstone Bags** 

\$13.75

Easily packed-convenient to carryquickly stowed on the train! Heavy top grained cowhide, neatly lined. Diving partition with shirt-fold on one side and large pocket with flap on other. Strong lock and key. Reinforced corners-leather handle.



824-828 MAIN STREET

**Delicious Christmas Candies** Come to Ward's for fresh, wholesome candy-to fill the chil-

dren's Christmas stockings—to give away as gifts. Tins of toothsome hard candies—boxes of delicious chocolates, Russian marshmallow paste, rich cream caramels-a sweet for every taste-and prices are agreeably low.

**Candlelight Assorted Chocolates** A 5 Pound Box \$1.29 A popular assortment, fresh from nationally famous candy kitchens. Hard and soft centers.

Filled Candies—2 Pound Tin ..... 59c
Crisp satin jackets with nutmeats, jelly,

Marshmallow Fruit Paste A delicious box of candy for the Christmas dinner table

jams for filling.

Villa Cherries, 1 lb. 39c Rich, chocolate-covered cherries in liquid

#### Charming Negligees-Tailored Robes Appropriate Gifts for Women and Girls

Crepe Negligees \$2.98

Any woman will be delighted with these lovely negligees. In delicate pastel tints, embroidered with conventional flowers in contrasting shades. The smart tuxedo collar and cuffs are in plain color. Sizes small, medium and large.



Cozy Bathrobes

Just the thing for cold weather wear! No matter

\$4.95

how many pretty negliged "She" may have, she will need the snug warmth of a practical robe. In blanket cloth, trimmed with satin binding. In rich deep shades combined with gray. Sizes small, medium and large.

A Charming Spinet Desk

\$14.95

This popular desk is made of selected hard wood, finished in mahogany or walnut. It has all sorts of convenient little cubby holes and a small drawer. Yet it becomes a smoothsurfaced table when closed. Chair to match \$3.95.



A Handsome Cedar Chest

\$16.45

Any girl or woman would be delighted with this beautiful chest. Of aromatic Tennessee Red Cedar covered with genuine



feet. Fitted with a National lock and key. Natural finish.

Other Chests \$16.45 to \$39.95

#### **Exquisite Gift Lingerie**



**Elaborate Dance Sets** 

\$2.95

A remarkably lovely quality of silk crepe de chine is used in these charming sets. Frivolous styles, frothy with lace-demurely tailored models, embroidered in color.

**Charming Chemises** 

These dainty teddies have all the charming details found in expen-French lingerie. Of heavy crepe de chine in delicate shades, trimmed with fine embroidery, satin ribbon girdles, knife pleats.

Other Dance Sets and Chemises at 98c

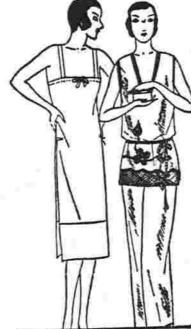
Smart Rayon Pajamas

Heavy knitted rayon, trimmed with applique and embroidery. make these jaunty two-piece pajamas. The color schemes are exquisite-combining pastels and darker shades.

> Heavy Silk Crepe Slips

> > \$2.98

Slips made to wear under pretty frocks—in white, flesh or Lido blue. Shadow-proof hems, inverted pleats, dainty hemstitched bodice top make them unusual values. Of a fine quality crepe de chine.



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Why Not Buy a Sport Sweater? As Your Christmas Gift to-



In rich colors, figured or plain, are just the sort of thing small brothers like. Of heavy pure wool in pull-over styles—warm enough for the coldest weather. Sizes 9 to 14.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

If you're having a difficult time finding just the right gift, glance through these suggestions. Every one is a real value.

She Will Really Appreciate These!

Costume Jewelry .. 98c up Fountain Pens \$1.00 to \$3.98

Cedar Chests \$16,50 to \$34.50 Hosiery ..... 69c to \$1.49 Traveling Bags \$6.09 to \$25.35 Lingerie ..... 69c to \$2.95

Gyrators .\$81.50 to \$84.50



Any Dad Will Approve of These!

Cigarette Lighters 79c to \$2.75 Smoking Cabinets \$5.95 to \$14.50

Traveling Sets ..... \$6.98 Radiator Caps \$1.18 to \$1.89 Luggage ... \$6.98 to \$25.35 Bill Folds ..... 89c and 98c. Bath Robes \$4.98 to \$10.48 Shirts ..... 89e to \$3.39

Scarfs ..... 98c to \$3.98 Handkerchiefs . . 10c to 39c Neckties ..... 98c to \$1.45

## Grandmother

Things That Are Both Pretty and Practical

Hosiery ..... 69c to \$1.49 Lingerie .... 69c to \$2.95 Handkerchiefs .. 12c to 45c Bath Robes . \$2.95 to \$4.95 Scarfs ..... 98c to \$2.98 Dresses .....\$6.98 to \$9.75 Gloves ..... 59c to \$2.98

## Grandfather?

Ideal Gifts for Older Men

House Slippers 75c to \$2.25 Bath Robes \$4.98 to \$10.48 Smoking Stands

\$5.95 to \$14.50 Shirts ...... 89c to \$3.39 Hosiery ..... 25c to 49c Neckties ..... 98c to \$1.45 Gloves ..... \$1.79 to \$2.98 Hats ..... \$3.95 to \$4.95 Scarfs ..... 98c to \$3.98 Bill Folds ..... 89c to 98c





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In figured or plain colors of pure wool worsted yarns-coat

styles that may be worn as vests. Any man will approve of

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Rockville All Dressed Up Rockville is all dressed up for the holiday season. For the past two weeks places of business in the lights and now the large trees in will distribute gifts. the park, planted under the direc- The engagement of Miss Emily tion of George B. Milne, superin- Lipke, daughter of Mrs. Antonia private property about the city are announced. trimmed likewise, and it reminds one that Christmas is near.

Diner Changes Hands center of the city, has purchased lost two of the three games. the Rockville Diner from J. Stanley Richard Pippin of Mt. Hermon McCray, who took possession Fri- school at Northfield, Mass., is day night, and closed the place for spending the Christmas recess at repairs and will reopen within a the home of his mother, Mrs. Aug-

Frank E. Dailey and J. Stanley Mr. Dailey conducting the business. and relatives here on Friday. For the past two years he has been

The new owner, in addition to place. conducting the lunch cart for many years, opened a restaurant in the new Central Park block about two ONE DIES, TWO HURT years which he later sold

Republican Workers Dine Mayor-elect A. E. Waite entertained the workers of the Republican party who were active in the recent election, at the Hawk's Nest,

street received a pleasant surprise death to one passenger and serious them. on Friday afternoon, when the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of Maxwell has been ill for the past year and this visit did much to juries. make the holiday season more

Christmas.

Schultz-Weber The parsonage of the First Evan- shock. scene of a pretty wedding on Sat- Stearns, of Sharon, Conn.

Weber, a brother of the bride was striking a five foot stump. best man. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon, with hat to match mums. The bridesmaid was attired miles of air routes connecting it. As an aircraft tender, however, in a gown of orchid georgette and with 16 foreign countries, while the Wright has spare parts, a founcarried yellow chrysanthemums.

ding dinner following the cere- to the system in the near future. cost \$935,000 and has a complemony at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the day the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip and will reside at 28 Windemere avenue upon their return, where they will be at home to their friends.

Funeral of Mrs. Einsiedel The funeral of Mrs. Frederick Einsiedel, Sr., was held from her late home on East Main street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. George S Erookes, paston of Union Congregational church officiating There were many beautiful floral tributes, silent test mony to the memory of the deceased. The bearers were William, Frank and Frederick Einsiedel, Albert Hewitt, Edward Carvey and Louis Koelsch. Interment took place in Grove Hill cemetery.

Probate Note A hearing on the application of William Pingle of this city, praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Miss Bertha Sihler, who died the past week, be admitted to Probate Court, December 26, been notified of the hearing. Membership Canvass

William C. Pfunder, commander of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, is planning a successful term of office. He and his staff of officers are out to get new members and hope to go over the top on many committees during the past few years and has done much for the welfare of the organization. Ice Hockey League

With the arrival of the cold weather six hockey teams are preparing for the opening games to decide the championship of the city. The six teams are the Wheel Club, West Ends, West Main street, Clerks, Tigers and Whirlwinds.

On Sunday the West Ends and the West Main street teams played at the Slater pond and the Wheel Club practiced at the Reser-

Several games are being planned for Christmas Day. The Wheel Club are out for the honors as they wen the city football championship

Children's Christmas Party More than one hundred children were present at the Christmas party tendered them by the Rockville Girls' Club in the club rooms in the Prescott block on Saturday aftermon from 3 until six o'clock. Every child received a gift and a box of candy.

There was a delightful entertainment program, at which time Santa Claus appeared and made everyone of the children happy. Refreshments were served by the committes in charge to whom much credit

This event is looked forward to the children greatly appreciate the There was a second to the children greatly appreciate the the second to the children greatly appreciate the the second to the second t by many children each year, and

kindness of this club, who does much good work in a quiet way.

"The Christmas Story," a beautiful pageant, was presented at the Union Congregational church last

The annual Christmas tree and concert will be held at Union church this evening at 7 o'clock. center of the city have been well All parents and friends, as well as lighted with the colored electric children are invited. Santa Claus

tendent of streets, several months Lipke, of Orchard street, to Rayago, are beautifully illuminated mond Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. with colored lights. Many trees on Olin Brooks of Nye street, has been Several members of the Rockville Fire Department Bowling

League went to Manchester on Sat-John Bonan, for many years pro- urday night to bowl the fire laddies prietor of the lunch cart in the of that town. The Rockville team

ust Fiss of Union street. Miss Gertrude Handel of South McCray were the original owners, Manchester was the guest of friends

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. in ill health and this week sold his will meet in Red Men's hall tointerest to Mr. McCray, who in night. Members are requested to turn sold the business to Mr. Bo- take note in the change of the night. Election of officers will take

## AS AIRPLANE LANDS

Tolland, on Friday evening. Fellow- ficials of the Transcontinental Air proaching naval arms limitation ship reigned supreme and the boys | Transport Lines began an investigahost. A dinner was served, follow- tion here today in an effort to esed by an entertainment program. tablish the cause of the crash of one destroyers, submarines and planes, of its tri-motored passenger planes are severely restricted for space and Maxwell Holmes of Lawrence here early last night which brought so the navy has tenders to care for

the East District school called, Warran Bros In Staff of are fitted with repair facilities and bringing with them cheer in the Warner Bros., Inc., motion picture have storerooms for provisions, fuel, form of a Christmas basket, filled producers was fatally injured. His water and other necessities peculiar

C. Mahlon Line also of Philade - ply bases. A program of recitations and songs was enjoyed, all leaving for home later in the afternoon, wishing their little friend a merry leave to Donald Barlow.

French & Company wholesale drug. 1500 to 14,000 tons and in number of personnel from 160 to 500 officers and men. They are armed with 5-inch guns.

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when The plane, flying eastward from been built for as low as \$500,000. Miss Gertrude Weber, daughter of St Louis to Columbus, Ohio, reached The annual average operations cost Mr. and Mrs. George O. Weber of Stout Field, Mars Hill airport short of a tender is something like \$1,000-Windemere avenue, became the y before 5 o'clock, Pilot D. W Bur- 000. bride of Carl Schultz of 152 Union ford of Columbus circled the field. Six submarine tenders and six destreet. Rev. William Drach was the and as he attempted to set the cratt stroyer tenders are kept in active down it was thought he misjudged operation. There is one aircraft Miss Pauline Weber, sister of the its speed, the plane coasting to the tender, the 11,000-ton Wright, bride, was bridesmaid and Edward extreme end of the landing area and which was recently dispatched to

The United States now has 9000 function of tenders.

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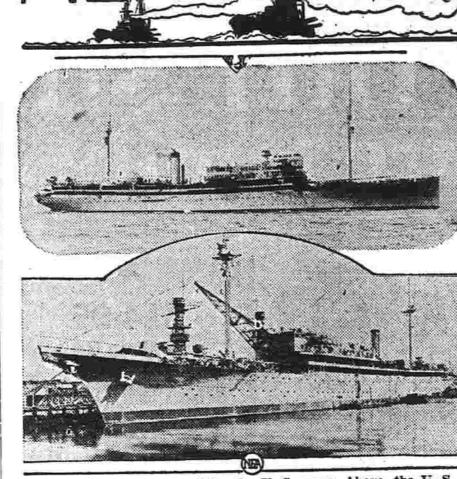
from a memory that

The Funeral Home

should be a comfort.

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Boxes



Two of the new tenders used by the U. S. navy. Above, the U. S. S. Dobbin, a destroyer tender. Below, the U. S. S. Holland, flagship and tender for the battle fleet submarines.

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WE PRESERVE THE

TOR'S NOTE: This is the ment of more than 500 officers and eleventh of a series of articles on men. the strength of the U. S. navy, especially as compared with that of Great Britain. The articles are of Indianapolis, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Of- especial interest in view of the apconference at London.

By RODNEY DUTCHER The smaller naval fighting craft,

These tenders are good-sized and D. C. Law, 47, of Philadelphia, built to accompany the fleet. They with good things to eat and gifts. left leg was crushed and several ribs to the particular type of craft they so many floating garages and sup-

phia, president of Smith, Kline, to 500 feet, in displacement from French & Company wholesale drug.

The submarine tender Holland, assistant manager of T. A. T. She stationed at San Diego as flagship suffered from a prained back and for the battle fleet subs, cost \$6,400-000 and the two destroyer tenders gelical Lutheran church was the One of the passengers was M. Dobbin and Whitney more than \$5,-

Haiti from Hampton Roads with 500 marines. Carrying armed forces and sometimes planes is one

more than 5000 miles and at least dry, carpentry, machine, fabric and four other nations will be added motor erecting shops. The Wright

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## HINESE STEAMER SINKS

essel Caught in Violent Storm-Only Two Saved; Found on Wreckage.

Cheong with her Chinese officers hours. and crew and 250 Chinese passengers, including many women and children, sank late Saturday night with virtually all on board.

with virtually all on board.

The vessel was caught in a violent storm shortly after leaving Swabue Saturday afternoon for Hong Kong and went down at midnight swamped by huge waves.

Two seamen clinging to wreckage were picked up yesterday and were brought here.

were brought here.

### TO MEET EDISON

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 23 .-AP)-Back at his winter estate, Harvey S. Firestone is looking forward to a meeting during the holidays with his old friend, Thomas A. Edison, and a discussion of the latter's rubber experiments.

ter's rubber experiments.

"Mr. Edison already has developed a rubber percentage of five or six from goldenrod," the tire manufacturer said, "I believe he will attain success in anything he undertakes."

Whether the inventor will come here from Fort Myers where he spends the season or Mr. Firestone spends the season or Mr. Firestone

will journey there for the meeting has not been determined. Mr. Firestone plans a brief trip north on January 2, but will return in time to be with Mr. Edison and

Henry Ford at Fort Myers February 11 on the inventor's 83rd birthday.

### UNION PLANS STRIKES

fore the close of their convention tive committee. To go from Boston to New York here last night. One strike is to be James P. Reid, of Providence, R. in 1775 by stage required a week; called in the event the appeal of the I., retiring president, was elected in 1835 by boat and rail, 15 hours;

Paterson, Scranton, Allentown, Pa., and Pawtucket, R. I., to improve conditions of workers.

The convention reorganized the Paterson, N. J., Dec. 23 .- (AP) - union by abolishing the office of Plans for strikes in eastern and president and creating a National southern textile mills were made by council of 41. Fifteen members of the National Textile Workers be- the council will serve as an execu-

seven Gastonia, N. C. strikers from chairman of the executive commit-Hong Kong, China, Dec. 23.— in 1920 by auto nine hours; and their conviction of the murder of tee. Clarence Miller, one of the (AP)—The Chinese steamer Lee in 1928 by air, two and one-half Police Chief Aderholt is denied. Anseven convicted Gastonia strikers, other is planned for next spring in was elected secretary-treasurer.

## For Lasting Satisfaction Give HARDWARE

There's pleasure too in making your selection from ample stocks of standard lines. When you fill your Christmas list here, it means that your gifts will be providing pleasure when many that have cost more are forgotten.

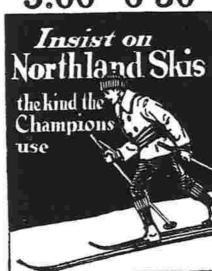
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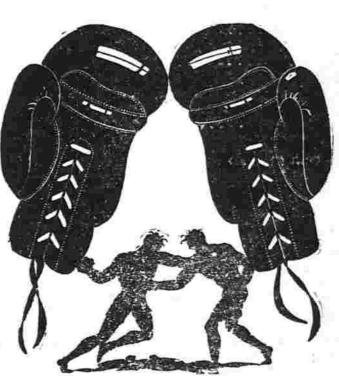
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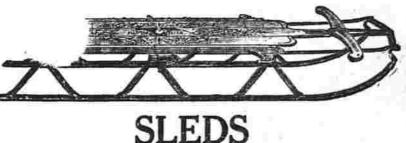
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TOOLS

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### The TOWN DOCTOR

THINK-IT WON'T HURT YOU ANY!

same as in 1929? If you do, you are bit-punching; if you kept your hands going to go against every law of in your pockets, leaning backward, progress. If you don't change, you while others were putting their will be through-not all at once, to shoulder to the wheel pushing forbe sure, but you can't go forward ward-if you did these things, and standing still, and if you don't do knew you were doing them, you better in 1930 you'll be where you were a civic moocher and deserve were in '29, and that's standing still no consideration from neighbor or -or going backward.

culiar way of leading up to this— say think—it will do you good.

The church was filled to its ut- of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. most Friday evening at which time Brumdage at Storrs. they had in the program. Every with them for the day. child did splendidly and the play Choral club will be omitted this

Sunday evening after Christian Gowdy. Endeavor the young people went about town singing Christmas carols. They will go again Tuesday evening, having about 22 stops to

Miss Gladyce Orcutt a teacher in Middletown is spending the vacation. with her parents.

Miss Eva Koehler of Willimantic Normal school is home for several Christmas day: days, also Miss Laura Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural College is spending the holiday season with

The regular business meeting and social of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held December 31 at the chapel instead of this Friday evening. At that time the waten night service will be held.

the anual church meeting of the m. to 11 a. m.

second Congregational church. The last day of January has been ceived but not worked out. chosen by the Grange to have a play This schedule was announced to entitled "Cyclone Sally" to be pre- day by Oliver F. Toop, postmaster. sented by the Masonic bodies of Sulfield. This will be a three-act play taking more than two hours to be presented and comes highly recommended. The committee in charge is Mrs. Walter S. Haven, chairman; Walter S. Haven, H. B. Pomerov. Franklin Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hall, Mrs. Emma Hill. There will be printed programs. The committee is soliciting for advertisements for the programs. They are making a big aim to earn money enough for new chairs in the Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moskeill and

family were Sunday guests at

SINERW

If, in '29, you sort of went back on Manchester; if you leaned back Thomas Edison once said, "The with any of your 100-worn-out ali-American people will go to any ex- bis and let the other fellow do the treme to avoid the necessity of work; if you sat in the car while the other boys changed the tire; Notwithstanding that fact-think! if you let some fool petty jealousy This is the time of times to think. keep you out of the Chamber of Next week a year passes into "what Commerce or Lions Club; if you used to be." It's through; it's gone, turned sour because everybody else and it will never return. Many, couldn't see things as you did; if many were accomplished in the last you acted up like a school kid, and 12 months, but that's ancient his-wouldn't play at all, and tried to tory. There are a lot of other things you could have done—that's ancient they wouldn't play your way and let history, too. It isn't what you did you be teacher; if you pooh poohed or didn't do in '29-it's what you every attempt on the part of others are going to do in 1930 that counts, to do something to build Manchester; if you spent your time pussy-And what are you going to do- footing, scandal mongering and rabstranger.

This reads like a sermon. It isn't meant that way. It's just my pe-doing such things—that's why I

bury December 27 at 1:30 p. m. J: is hoped, that everything will be ready to start the green uniforms. Miss Cora Kingsbury spent most

North Coventry had its community Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill celebratdeserves special mention in the part having most of their family home

was so wonderfully in keeping with week. They will meet next Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erneat

#### P. O. SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester post office Wednesday, December 25.

City carrier delivery, none. Rural carrier delivery, none. Parcel post delivery, none. Stamp window service, none. Money order service, none. Register, general window service

Arrival of mails, 7:30-9:45 a. m Dispatch of mails, 8:50-11:00 a.

January 10 has been chosen for Lobby will be open from 8:00 a. No window service, mails

VERY WELL READ

"Miss Krause is much older than I thought she was."

"Yes, I asked her if she read Homer's Odyssy and she said she read it as soon as it was published."-Hummel, Hamburg.

SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

"Call these prize cattle? Why, they ain't nothing to what our folks raise. My father raised the biggest calf of any man around our parts." "Don't doubt it," remarked a by-The Sunshine Scissor Club will stander, "and the noisiest."-Titmeet at the home of Mrs. Kings- Bits.

#### VICTIMS OF HOLIDAY TRAGEDY



Death stood between these men and the joyous Christmas festivities which awaited them at the end of an air ride from Washington to New conventional and colorful story. England. Congressman William K. Kaynor, right, of Springfield, Mass.; his secretary, Stanley B. Lowe, left, and Capt. Harry A. Dinger, inset below, crack army pilot, were among the five killed when their tri-motored Christmas tree. The Red school ed Sunday in place of Christmas day Fokker plane crashed a few seconds after taking off from Bolling Field, Fokker plane crashed a few seconds after taking off from Bolling Field, laise friend, who nearly brings distertainer and the latest Metrotone ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

May Martyn Miskimon.

An announcement of the engage- nity. ment of Miss May Martyn Miski- No date has yet been set for the mon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Miskimon of Woodland avenue, East Orange, New Jersey, to A. Dexter Johnson, son of former Representative and Mrs. Aaron Johnson are said to be preventable.

DEXTER JOHNSON TO WED of 62 Linden street, this town, was

EAST ORANGE, N. J., GIRL

Miss Miskimon is a graduate of the East Orange High school and is at present a senior at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Johnson was graduated from Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., in the class of 1926. He is now a senior at Rrown University Providence R. J. Brown University, Providence, R. I., and is president of the Brown chapter of the Theta Delta Chi Frater-

Seventy-five per cent. of all fires

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### "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" UNUSUAL PHOTOPLAY

Cast of Stars.

audiences, will be shown today and

perimentation, the tests, the re- Christmas gift to Mrs. Burnham by search or the creative genius of Edwin Pudim for the school.
"The Mysterious Island." The picture is entirely in technicolor, with two years of preparation had come to an end. More than 100,000 feet of film were used for registering tests of various costumes, of sets, of submarine details, of underwater freaks; more film than is required to make both the American and foreign negatives and tests for an ordinary film. And the tremendous amount of work that preceded the actual filming of a scene is obvious in the finesse of the finished

Lloyd Hughes and Jane Daly have the romantic leads of this un-Lionel Barrymore as an inventor of his part. and benefactor of an oppressed

## WAPPING

The annual Christmas party of the Federated Workers was held at the parsonage last Thursday after-Being Shown Today and To- noon with 17 present. A Christmas morrow at the State-Big dinner was served and there was a Christmas tree.

All schools of the Town of South Windsor closed last Friday for the The screen adaption of Jules Christmas vacation, to reopen Jan-Verne's famous novel, "The Myster-uary 6. The Wapping Center school ious Island," which opened at the had its entertainment in the school State last night, to enthusiastic hall. The various grades put on a very interesting program, which Few photoplays that have come the Class Book to Mrs. Nellie Mcto the screen have required the ex- Laughlin by Ruby Marshall, and a

These school teachers left Friday afternoon for their homes for the dialog and sychronized sound. Be- two weeks vacation: Miss Lydia ture was photographed more than Jones, to Salem, Mass.; Miss Helen Hanley, to Webster, Mass.; Miss Agnes Flemming, to Calais, Me.; Mrs. Mae Holden and Mrs. Ethel T. Boody, to Manchester; Mrs. Louise Burnham, to Pleasant Valley; and Miss Finesilver to Hartford. Mrs. Louise Burnham has resigned her position and Miss Kresgles, of Taftville, will succeed her. Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton

of Knowlton Hill, Ashford, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley of Pleasroles and each gets the most out

James J. Corbett and Neil O'Brien people, and Montague Love as a and the Ziegfeld Follies Girls, Joe false friend, who nearly brings dis- Lewis, the favorite night club enhis countrymen, are cast in ideal sound news complete the program

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Corporation, manufacturers of mili- human wellbeing and happiness. tary airplanes, from Long Island Grant it, for want of any evidence City to East Hartford, with the either way. But if we could raise a IN NEW YORK transplanting of four or five hun- voice that would be heard, in this dred families from Greater New matter of flying, it would be em-York to this vicinity, presents a ployed in urging upon persons housing problem which the build- whose lives are not their own to ion, who set the styles and lead ers of the big plant in East Hart- risk that they wait yet a little long- what is left of New York's 400, ford have left, not unreasonably, to er before entrusting the happiness "just couldn't be seen wearing the attack goes down the swelling the local communities to solve.

Manchester has been keenly interested in the erection of the big Pratt & Whitney factory and the new plant of the Chance Vought area in East Hartford. It is ac- fellows, to gambol continued exist- ter known feminine stars. Mowledged by east Hartford real ense against the saving of an hour. estate men that there are nowhere near enough rentable houses and apartments in that community to provide for the wants of the new with the declaration that prohibi- fashion and the theater is not her comers, and Manchester stands in tion had destroyed Iowa's grain own.

agents in Manchester cannot af- a smart reply, but how does it back upon their investment, though ford to overlook. It is that the sev- analyze? eral hundred families expected to Mr. Dickinson said one bushel of move here from Long Island City Iowa corn would make four galare very unlikely to be candidates lons of alky to each 160 acres or but goes to trinkets, shoes, hats, for the purchase of homes in this lieve. But suppose it did. There are and other objects of apparel. For vicinity for some time to come. 160 acres in a quarter section and about in the upper social either of mechanics in large cities to in- 192,000 gallons from the quarter "old." vest their savings in real estate; section. they feel safer and in a better po- One hundred and ninety-two deal in modish gowns, capes, hats to have a definite effect upon the funities when they are committed equivalent to 384,000 gallons of upon the stage. Most of these are this gland seems to work more efonly to the payment of rent. And hooch. There are 180 days plus in generally the left-overs from plays for many of them removal to what six months, which makes the daily which have failed. be largely in the nature of an ex- quarter section about 2,100 gallons, creation of some of the world's best they have tried it out, whether they tles. ere going to like living in Connecticut. They will want to find out drinks of whiskey in a quart. That up appearances" they must seem to fore deciding whether the change is to be permanent. And such people are not likely to be in the but it is very doubtful if the newcomers will be open, in any considerable numbers, for anything but

have been anticipating numerous pressive till tested. sales of residential property to East Hartford workers. It is entirely possible that they may have to list a good many "sales" properties

ers and their families have been in the action itself or its suspension. this locality for a year or two, and On December 20 Mrs. Fogarty's have come to understand the mercourt lawyer informed the Fairfield Legg of Manchester, gave a very feat. Tabulation of yesterday's refmost that of a little child. Although Grundy, has fought Vare and been
the existence outside of the enis of existence outside of the en- County Superior Court that he was enjoyable Christmas program of crendum on the bill "against en- most of the heavy work and the fought by Vare in return. Hatred virons of a huge metropolis, they withdrawing from the case and songs, recitations and dances in slavement of the German people" dirty work in the campaign will be beople to own their own homes. him and to his associate counsel John Beebe; Song, John Lotus; The Nationalist bill would have bosses will have all the dramatic Until the issue is concluded by where to live, If Manchester is go- suit. The interesting point is that Grades; Christmas arithmetic, Four plan. Provisional returns showed Meanwhile come reports that old still be fighting. Meantime they must have some- authorizing the withdrawal of the Trimmings, Second and Third rejected the Young reparations elements. modations on a renting basis.

THE AIR

day affairs. Quite possibly it may And even yet, this proceeding has entitle the objector, a hundred not been quite completed. years hence, to have it written of It strikes us that this is as good him: "He was an opponent of prog- an illustration as any of the exasress, a hater of innovation, a wor- perating leisureliness of the whole shipper of the past and the imma- business of the law. What are a ture, a person of no foresight, no few weeks, a few months, a few imagination, no aspirations." Cer- years, to the machinery of the law tainly it is more pleasing to the and to the learned gentlemen who ship to be assured, as they are over not all going to live forever? And and over again, that air transpor- do we live for any other purpose Year, by mail ...... \$6.00 the world's greatest blessings, and bar?

with the fleets of commerce and

Perhaps it is quite true that the human race must use the air for its goings and comings if it is to fulfill its destiny-whatever the destiny may be; perhaps the gradual development of the airship is des-Removal of the Chance Vought tined to add vastly to the sum of End. of large families or the wellfare of same gown twice."

sition to avail themselves of oppor- thousand gallons of alcohol is and such which have been worn thyroid gland so that after the fast they regard as "the country" will supply for the period from the They are also likely to be the periment. They won't know, till roughly 8,500 so-called quart bot- much in "mode." These shops have

about the schools, the opportuni- makes 170,000 drinks in the day's be well dressed while not being able ties for recreation, the cost of liv- Dickinsonian apportionment. But to afford the original creations. ing, a dozen other matters, be- there are at least 1,700,000 drinkers regular rounds of the shops, keepwould have us believe that New "This," whispers the properties worn only a few "is an opera cape, worn only a few market for the purchase of homes Yorkers can keep soused on a tenth times by Miss Lotta Gass-and in a strange part of the country. part of a very modest snifter of we've completely relined it." There will probably be exceptions, whiskey every twenty-four hours.

He must know something about the quality of that Iowa corn that of many country places on Long nobody else has ever found out. Or Island. he may be just a dry and talking Recently a wealthy "islander," at-All this is worth bearing in mind like a dry. Most of their statistics by owners and agents who may are like these corn figures, im- setting of one of the better theater

LAW'S DELAYS

tent of throwing into the "to-rent" brought by Mrs. Katherine Fogarty against Gene Tunney, boxer and which haven't been there recently. temporary social-registerite, is Quite certainly, when these work- more interesting to us than either dll become as anxious as other that Mrs. Fogarty had written to Talcott Hall on Thursday afternoon showed a bare one fourth of the done by others, the primary fight Norris has often gone after Mellon's

elapsed between the plaintiff's de-School. After the program Christ-

rank and file of present-day citizen- make their living at it? Are we

Yet there are constantly intrudits progress and its rather rapid in the throat of an adult. or all news dispatches credited to it ing into the picture such tragedies or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news public as that of Friday when a member like development into an adult commulate the trimmings. Healthy tonsils must be regarded nity "with all the trimmings" has as glands which have a positive failed to make the grade. retary, also father of a family, together with three other persons hig cities and it happens in the stream. gether with three other persons, big cities and it happens in the The tonsils guard the rear door of were dashed to death at the start small ones." It happened in Mid- the mouth, and form a combination

tremely ultra-ultra ladies of fash-

Wherefore, a market exists in many dependents in any relation- Manhattan which is both unique and ship to the hazards of aerial navi- amusing. It's the market in the cast-off garments and baubles of the very rich. It is one thing for the unattach- Most of this trading is handled

Corporation almost on the edge of ed, the unloved, the segregated hu- by one woman who has made a man to bet his life against a thrill fortune for herself, and considerthis town, because it has been obwious that there was involved a not
or an experience, or a share in the invariably find their way into the instructions. When the toxic mateopportunity for the great game of learning how to use theater. Generally they become rial is gone the tonsils reduce in of a desirable quality, it being but of a family, the mother of young the lovely ladies of the smarter a step from the residential districts children, the bread winner, the per- way into the hands—or rather, over of the town to the new industrial son whose life is an asset to his the shoulders—of some of the bet-

Because of the nature of the dealing, it is all done with a great deal of quiet and caution. The name of the go-between does not appear Taunted by a New York wet on any shop window, and the name

the best of positions to welcome a market, Rep. Dickinson, dry of that She is accepted in the most ex-Jarge number of the expected resi- state, declared that a single quar- dames "who just couldn't be seen ter of Iowa cornland would supply wearing the same gown twice" al-One point has been raised, how- enough alcohol to keep all of New low her free range among the ever, which real estate owners and York drunk for six months. It was fineries which are to be disposed of. the sum secured in the deal is likely to be well under the purchase

Relatively few of them, in all prob- even in Iowa you could hardly bank must not be seen at the elaborate secretion of the thyroid gland. Such ability, have been home owners in on more than 300 bushels of corn functions in "an old dress." And Queens, where they have been liv- to the acre. That makes 1,200 gal- any dress upon which, the lorgnettes of the Blue Bookers have ing methods. I especially recoming, for it is not the usual practice lons of alky toeach 160 acres or once rested become immediately mend quic reduction of weight

There is a number of shops which

known designers and to be very a regular following among women There are 20 "gentleman's" who are playing the fashionable

among the 6,000,000 of New York's ing in constant touch with everypopulation. So that Mr. Dickinson thing that comes in.
"This," whispers the proprietor,

Cast-offs from the theater also find their way into the furnishings

tending a Broadway production, was so impressed with the stage artists, that he bid for it "as was" if and when the show closed. It so happened that the play failed within a few weeks, and the entire set- is also helpful to regulate your diet One minor item in the withdraw- up was moved out of town instead in order to create a better condition revise their anticipations to the ex- al of the sensational lawsuit of winding up, as usual, in Cain's of the blood stream.

at five o'clock, as follows: Welcome, votes necessary to give it effect. between these two hard-boiled old scalp.

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

in childhood than they are normally tation is safe and sane and one of but to maintain the courts and the in adult life. From the time the child is born until about the age of fifteen, the lymph glands in his body will grow about twenty times heavier. As this period subsides the There is one respect in which glands are less active, and they will Manchester, despite its growth and always shrink and become smaller

of Congress, father of a large fam- failed to make the grade. As the use in the body. They are one of All rights of republication of the same of a large tame.

All rights of republication of the same of the blood sarved.

Middletown Press remarks in its the glands whose work it is to keep the garms out of the blood sarved.

> of Christmas trip home. The cir-dletown last week, But it has never of two "bouncers" whose job it is of Christmas trip home. The cir- dietown last week, But it has never to attack unwelcome visitor bacteria cumstances of that tragedy make happened here. Nobody, so far as who have entered through the it heartrending. Yet it is probably known, ever tried to mail a letter mouth and are trying to crash the only the political prominence of one or a Christmas package in a fire gate into the blood stream. Sitting of the members of the group that sets it off from almost daily recurring air casualties of similar char- So we are not yet quite a normal an easy living, and are ready to city. Perhaps we are supernormal. deal with them in short order. Due We might rise to remark, however, that it is just as easy to mail white blood cells, those police cells a Christmas gift, even of a load of of the blood stream which the body coal, in a fire alarm box as it is to has invented as a method of destroying or eating up bacteria, the tonring in a fire alarm in one of the sils thus have a vital place in defire alarm "boxes" at the North fending the body and are one of its finest protectors when they are in

By screening or filtering out the germs coming from the mouth they prevent them from entering the reneral blood stream. From the folding of the tonsil tissue back upon itself, the tonsillar crypts or New York, Dec. 23-Those ex- depressions are formed. If the tonsils are swollen these crypts show as white spots due to being filled with the cheesy substance. As the

Any condition of poor feeding and particularly the eating of a great deal of starch will contribute to the diseased tonsils. The right way to reduce 100 per cent of all diseased stream with a fruit fast, using the a very satisfactory manner. The tonsil has only increased in size because enlarged in an effort to handle its share of the toxic poisons.

Remember that your tonsils are useful to you, and instead of trying to decide whether to have them in or out, decide right now to keep them in your throat, and if they need to be reduced in size do it in a painless way with a fruit fasting regime, the instructions for which I will be glad to send to anyone who is interested if they will write me in care of this paper and enclose a large self-addressed stamped envel-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Lack of Thyroxin) Question:-G. B. J. asks! "Could

anyone (never having undergone an operation for goitre) lack that which is supplied by the thyroid gland and get fat and feeble minded? What would you recommend

very easily because they do not have a sufficient production of the a condition can usually be corrected through the proper fasting and dietthrough fasting with all those people who seem to be deficient in thyroid secretion, as the fasting seems

I have stopped smoking for about complaint is often made that work-

Answer: Many authorities believe that smoking is bad for the eyesight, but I never heard of an eye specialist recommending smoking to improve the vision. The best thing for you to do is to build up your system through proper dieting and exercising, at the same time wearing correcting fitted glasses.

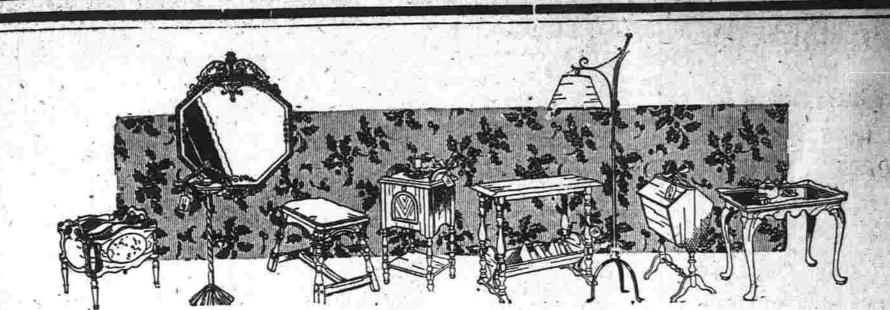
(Morton's Toe) Question:-M. A. writes: "I have been to a chiropodist and he said that I had a Morton's toe. It is painful when I am walking or when my foot gets warm, otherwise it doesn't hurt me. What causes this, and what could I do for it?"

.Answer: There is no reason why the trouble with your toe cannot be cured. You should have massage treatment of the entire foot, and soak your foot in hot water twice a day for 30 minutes at a time. It

Berlin, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -- German

ling to get its share of them it will have to offer them adequate accom- lawyer's statement, were written modations on a renting basis.

Since the it will have to offer them adequate accom- lawyer's statement, were written words. Christmas arithmetic, Pour blan. Provisional returns showed the blank. Frovisional returns showed the shower of them it will these letters, according to the sky; Song, Fourth Grade; A Letter 5,782,000 favored the bill. Since the decide to fight for the senatorship to Santa, Two Girls and Two Boys; electorate is composed of 41,000,000 himself. Youth just doesn't stand song, Fifth and Sixth Grades; The voters just less than 21,000,000 were a chance of being served in that Something more than six weeks Snowbird's Christmas Tree, Fifth needed to pass the measure over the campaign.



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orative boxes, silhouettes, candlesticks.

trays and other art objects. In addi-

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\$15 Table

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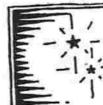
Extension Gateleg

These gateleg extend from 40x48 to 40x72 inches, when you want to use them for dining purposes. A fine living room piece when closed



Colonial Desks

A 36-inch model of mahogany and gumwood has the graceful serpentine front, ball and claw feet, fancy interior and old brass hardware.



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.



NEA Service Writer Washington, Dec. 23. - White the proof of widespread corruption heads and gray heads of men along and cheating on the vote in Philain their sixties have figured most conspicuously of late in the trage-Question:-C. E. W. writes: "Since dies, dramas and comedy. While and welcome him in.

> three score years. impartially and some of them ex-

At the age of 63, the white- operators and miners perience both. haired, stricken, veteran boss of May. He is still the undisputed crat, against Vare, the Republican.

boss of Philadelphia and the attempts of his enemies to undermine thus far failed. Grundy Ready to Fight Then there's Mr. Joseph

Grundy, who is 67 and whose hair also white as snow. Old Mr. Grundy, snapped at by the lions of the Senate in this and previous investigations, has now walked right into their den with the knowledge that they will try to take large bites out of him as often as they NATIONALISTS DEFEATED can. And old Mr. Grundy plans to stay, for he will run for renomination next May against old Mr. Vare.

rection of their teacher, Miss Marion they had suffered a crushing de- Mr. Vare's, his unlined face is al-

To set one's face against the development of air transportation is to confess oneself out of sympathy with the whole trend of present-

through the state. He thought that

the Senate to throw out those votes three months my left eye has ers in industry are being laid off way and his defeat on the floor was seemed to go dull or color blind, and at the age of 40 or 45, some of the worse than Vare's, though no taint I have been advised to start smok- most important personalities in the attached to Wilson. Without any ing again, and I want your advice political business are well past particular money, he had lobored personally for three years in proving his case. Now, as he cleans up visited upon these sexagenarians the debris, he seems a sad and broken man, older than any as an arbitrator between Illinois coal

> Into this same picture fits Sena-Philadelphia, William S. Vare, has tor George W. Norris of Nebraska, been driven from the Senate with- who at 65 still enjoys concocting out the seat for which he fought parodies and delivering them in the for nearly four years. Undismayed, Senate. It was Norris who cast he promises to continue fighting— aside technical party allegiance in to make another bid for the same 1926 and went into Pennsylvania to seat in the special primary next campaign for Wilson, the Demo-

Fighting Keeps Him Young In the subsequent battle against him-powerful attempts, too-have the seating of Vare he has always been in the forefront and lately he has led the assault on Grundy, although conceding his right to the seat to which the governor of Pennsylvania appointed him. Watching Norris inspires the thought that the joy of fighting must be what keeps so many of these old men young. The Senate has acted on innumerable Norris amendments and them involved a fight.

One can't help concluding with Although he is older than Vare, secretary of the treasury and still The school children under the di- Nationalist Party realized today his health is better. Compared with with his finger on Pennsylvania

#### RIGTHO!

Teacher had been giving a class Passing on out of the picture, of youngsters some idea of provhowever, is William B. Wilson, now erbs, and after the lesson she put



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## GEN. SMUTS' LIFE INTERESTING ONE

Once Britain's Greatest Enemy Now Its Most Valiant Defender.

London .- (AP) -The career of General Jan Christian Smuts, South African statesman who sails from England December 24 on a brief visit to the United States where he will be the guest of the League of Nations Union, exceeds the imaginings of even the writers of romantic

fiction. That one of the most formidable enemies of the British Empire should have eventually become one of its most valued servants is in itself dramatic enough, but Smuts' whole life has been a succession of surprises, and whether on the field of battle or in the complex and often bitter struggles of South African politics he has always been a stormy petrel to whom adventures have seemed inseparable from normal everyday life.

Is 59 Years Old Born in Cape Colony 59 years ago, Smuts completed his education at Cambridge University, England, where his brilliance of intellect was generally recognized. Back in his home he took up a legal career, and at the age of 28 became state attorney to the Boer President

Meanwhile, the famous Jameson Boers would be fought out on the pulled the lucky number. veldts of South Africa.

commandoes in the cape.

men, he gave a remarkable exhibition of guerilla fighting and won, in particular, a memorable victory at Tarkasdtad in August, 1901. The following year found him still undefeated, but the Boer cause was crumbling in all directions and by commenced.

Chief Boer Leader. The late Loiis Botha—another man who lived to render great service to the empire-was then the chief Boer leader. And it was at summoned to the peace negotiations ries and cream, but that was such his instigation that Smuts was that finally concluded the war with the peace of Vereeniging (May 31,

It was then that Smuts first displayed his qualities of statesman-ship. He believed that the greatest service he could render to his country was to inaugurate a policy of friendship and co-operation with the British, and it was largely through his influence that the "irreconcilables" on both sides were de-

The World War brought Smuts back again to his old profession of arms. He campaigned against the Germans in southwest Africa and helped Botha in the suppression of De Wet's and the other rebellions of the former Boer leaders. His most notable campaign, however, was conducted against the German commander, Lettowvorbeck, in East Africa, the sequel to which has just been played out at a dinner in London where the two former enemies met in peace and each bore tribute to the ability of the other.

In War Cabinet. Smuts came to London in 1917 and was made a member of the war Cabinet. His activities at this time were innumerable, one of the chief of them being the supervision of London's air defenses. With Botha, he represented South Africa at the Versailles peace conference, and both there and later was largely instrumental in getting the League of

Nations on its feet. Back in South Africa, he resumed his political career, the temporary eclipse of which has given him the opportunity for his present visit to Europe and America.





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### WINS RADIO AT DUNHILL'S



Inez Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rossi of Birch street raid had taken place, and it became believes in Santa Claus. Why shouldn't she? At 8:30 p. m. Friday obvious that a life and death strug- evening she was presented with an 8 tube Earl cabinet radio by Manager gle between Great Britain and the Romaine of the Dunhill clothing store. Town Manager G. H. Waddell

Manager Romaine conceived the idea to give away an 8 tube radio His birth and upbringing made it to some Manchester person without red tape or strings of any sort in inevitable that Smuts would be appreciation of the patronage given his store during the past year, refound on the Boer side. He was sulting in Miss Rossi's name being picked from the many tickets. The first engaged in organizing work store was filled with people Friday night indicative of the interest dis-"behind the lines," but in 1900 he played in the drawing. Miss Rossi is employed in Cheney Brothers.

He distinguished himself in fight- book "Holism and Evolution," pub- a long time ago, you'd better ing under the leader De La Rey lished in 1926, caused the highest change it to Christmas pudding. and was soon promoted to the post interest in learned circles), as well of commander-in-chief of the Boer as soldier and politician, Smuts is at once the most versatile and one Here, with comparatively few of the most intriguing figures in the

> PRACTICAL USE Circus Manager: What's wrong

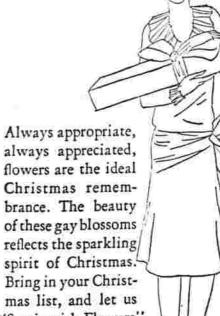
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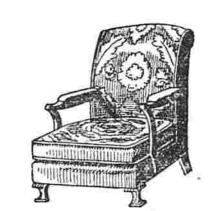
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## INSANE MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE

Providence, Dec. 23.—(AP)rank Weeden committed to the nsane ward at the Rhode Island state prison as an incurable lunatic following the murder of Dr. R. H. Sartwell, superintendent of the state hospital for mental diseases, last January, committed suicide by hanging in his prison cell today.

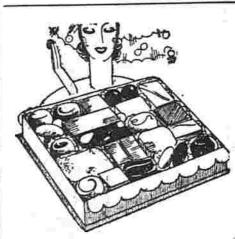
. He was first committed to prison on February 20, 1896 on an 18-year sentence for assaulting a woman with intent to kill and in 1902 he was transferred to the state hospital. He escaped from that institution fifteen times during the past 22 years. His last escape was on October 14, 1927 and although he was reported in various parts of the state he was not captured until two days after Dr. Sartwell had been shot to death in his home at the institution. When arrested at the home of his 84 year old mother in Warwick, Wooden boasted that he killed Dr. Sartwell and declared "it was the best deed I ever done." He was found not guilty of the murder by the reason of insanity and was; committed to the criminal insane ward at the state prison.

THAT'S TOUGH

Diner (trying to cut his steak): Say, waiter, how was this steak

Waiter: Smothered in onions, sir. Diner: Well, it died hard.-The

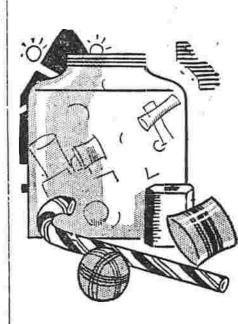
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# Kelley Resigns As Coach Of The Cubs' Eleven

## Arrange Five More Bouts For "The Great" Shires

To Go on Barnstorming Trip; Boston Included in His Itinerary; May Meet Trafton Again.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Five cities in the east and middlewest will get a look at Charles Arthur Arthur will get \$20,000.

Far from being wrecked by his before the baseball training season opens. Shires announced that Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion will aid him in prepara- Shires-Trafton brawl received a

now back in perfect talking form, young men, who have been living says he would be glad to favor Chi- an athletic life for several years, cago with another appearance in were so used up after the first the ring, if he wins four out of the wild round that they merely pedfive four-rounders on his schedule. aled around the ring during the His opponent here, if he could last four, too spent to raise their choose, would be none other than hands. The fact also is a com-

fight in Detroit and on January 3 a fighter is an old understand how Dec. 25. On January 1 he will will engage in one of the preliminary bouts on the Jackie Fields-Young Jack Thompson welterweight Square Garden. He will show in St. the great one and Al Spohrer, Boston Braves catcher who has served as a sparring partner for Tommy Loughran, retired light heavyweight

## HOSE CO. NO. 1 WINS

Last Saturday night Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Dept. entertained the Fitton Companies of the Rockville Fire come accustomed to the alleys. After a friendly hour of fraternizing, the real fireworks started.

Each team was spurred on by an power." enthusiastic gallery and each good play was soundly applauded. The scores printed below would

indicate that enough of both departments rolled to give the other bowlers plenty of time to enjoy a good time. During the matches and afterwards hot-dogs, coffee and cider were served. Later in the evening the companies adjourned to the meeting room where singing, pinochle and pocket billards took up

Tuesday being Christmas Eve, the tial, of course. regular session of the Firemen's League will be suspended. The next you people in a dull season. I came matches will bring together Teams along at just the right time for 2 and 3 on Thursday and Teams 1 you. During the last year there and 4 on Saturday. Saturday will now holds.

Rockville (1)

Saturday's scores:

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F. Eitel	_	9
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H. Bidwell 87	79	-
W. Montie 113	104	-
H. Freiheit 116	96	-
Wisotski 84	89	-
R. Bidwell 101	95	-
Lorch	7255	8
Blanchard	-	9
Mahoney	-	7
C. Lashinske	_	8
F. Behrend	-	8
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## HERALD LEAGUE GOES ON DESPITE HOLIDAY

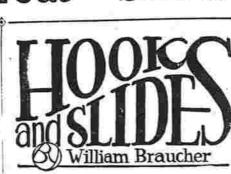
The Herald Bowling League resumes play tonight regardless of the Christmas holiday period. Five more matches will be played. At present the Night Hawks enjoy a

two point lead. Tonight at Bronke's, the British Americans will tackle the Herald and the Night Hawks will meet the Shell Gas. At Farr's, the Centers meet the Charter Oaks and the West Sides try conclusions with the Dummy

Construction. The Majors meet the Pirates on Conran's alleys.

#### EXHIBITION MATCH

New York, Dec. 23 — (AP) — A. Lashinske .. 91 99 Ralph Greenleaf, newly crowned McCormack .. 83 74 93 250 world pocket billiard champion, and Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., the man he succeeded will begin special 12 block fifteen hundred point match here today. The match will be decided on a block basis, but National League umpire signs to in the event of a tie total points coach Catawba College football will decide.



SHIRES: YOU JUST CAN'T KEEP HIM DOWN

If you think Arthur (the Great) (the Great) Shires—and Charles Shires is going to fold up just because George Trafton knocked defeat by George Trafton, the him around a little, you have anpugilistic career of the great one is other guess coming. "I've just just nicely started he says. He has begun to fight," said the Powerful signed for appearances in Detroit, New York, Buffalo, St. Paul and One after taking a licking from Davenport, Iowa, and plans to keep the former Notre Dame football on fighting until about two weeks star in Chicago the other night. "There's no hound in me."

The crowd that witnessed the valuable little lesson, by the way, The White Sox first baseman, in physical training. Both of the his recent conqueror, the super- mentary on the rigors of boxing, the most strenuous game. After Shy Art's next date is at Buffalo, seeing Shires and Trafton waddle

Rocky Path Ahead Mr. Shires also probably underchampionship fight card in Madison stands that he has a long way to go before he is a fighter. In his Paul, Jan. 20 and two days later at first engagement, with the esoteric Davenport, Ia. Boston may be Dan Daly, Arthur simply stepped treated to a look at Shires Jan. 17. out and smacked Dan on the chin Promoter Eddie Mack is negotiat- and that was all of that. Shires' ing for a six round meeting between brawls with Lena Blackburne weren't such srtenuous affairs either. The first time Shires met fairly rugged opposition he wilted. What would Shires do against a professional fighter when he failed so signally against a football playroll of flesh amidships? However, Arthur is willing to learn. And he has an alibi for his defeat at the hands of Trafton.

He Credits Trafton "I gave away too much weight but I guess I showed the fans I Department. The visitors arrived could take a punch as well as throw early and rolled a few games to be- 'em," says Arthur. "I was dizzy for two rounds after George socked round. But I went out on my own

Then, modestly, Arthur adds: "I want to give Trafton full cred-

Honors Reporters, Too Shires gives great credit to the gentlemen of the press.

"I'm just another inspiration for the N. B. C. The program will be familiarize himself with the person-Another get-together is planned in stories. The fact that I am good picked up direct from the stadium nel of each. at anything I try is circumstan-

"I'm just an accident that saves hasn't been much to write aboutcrash, a few catastrophes here and there-but there wasn't much doing at all until I showed up." Well, well!

## **BOWLING**

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE.

Team No. 4 continues to hold the limelight in the Firemen's League. by his teammate "Ed" Witsotske, while "Eddie" also tied his captain for high three string of 329. Team No. 3 came into the fray with light hearts and high hopes but the hearts were so light that they were entirely lacking when No. 4 took three straight.

Next week being Christmas week

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Salisbury, N. C .- Charles Moran,

## FREAK SPORT HAPPENINGS



## All Three West Coast Games To Be Broadcast

Thousands of radio listeners to the East-West game to be prethrough the coast-to-coast network tions by Graham McNamee.

in Palo Alto, Calif. This game will ball game McNamee is expected to be broadcast by both Columbia and relate highlights of the finish of the a point behind him and Andrews of ley Tennis Club. In the afternoon and N. B. C. and will take the air famous Parade of Roses and the at 4:45 p. m. Eastern standard time. Battle of Flowers which precede the and transmitted to Station KPO, Over 16,000 miles of telephone

nation-wide network. Husing to Announce New Year's Day.

games will be brought eastward ed over WEAF and associated sta- points.

Jack Keough and Don Thompson, game. He plans to reach Pasadena past week hard and Gagnon of at the Wills home. veteran West Coast sports an- in time to watch the final practice Providence, and Cahill of Philadel-

where it will be distributed over the and telegraph wire will be used by ended another week as the league's each of the two networks in ac- highest penalty carrier, being boxed complishing the West Coast broad- three times to make his total 23 The Columbia system has dis- casts, it was said. Play-by-play minors. Johnny Loucks of Boston patched Edward B. (Ted) Husing, descriptions will be picked up dir- was again second with 22 minors sports announcer of that system, to ectly from the sidelines of the grid- and Peters of Philadelphia was the West Coast to give listeners a irons by the engineers of the local the third highest with 14 minors and play-by-play description of the stations of the respective networks. a major. Gaudreault of Providence and also a word picture of the East- stations they will be transmitted by him. Both of them have spent 34 West contest to be played at wire to each of the broadcasters minutes in the box, 17 minors being Kezar Station at San Francisco on on the network, finally reaching called on each during the season. New York over transcontinental On New Year's Day, in addition wire circuit.

## EAST-WEST TEAMS PRACTICING DAILY

by Capt. Bidwell and then equalled Lineups Begin to Shapen for are established. New Year's Game at Pasadena.

San Francisco, Dec. 23. - (AP)the League will function on Thurs- Indications of what the line-ups of day when Teams 2 and 3 meet and eastern and western all star teams craftiest field generals in the game on Saturday when 1 and 4 will clash. will be in the annual shrine hospi-The League standing is ap- tal benefit classic here New Year's day began to appear today as both Won. Lost Avg. teams settled down to intensive

FOXY PHANN

## The man with horse sense knows when to say "nay" WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND GOES TO THE

TOO EACH DAY AND THE ELEPHAN'S LOVE HIM IN THANKS TO REPORT SMITH LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

practice for the battle in which many famous gridiron heroes of the 1929 season will play.

The information regarding positions at which the stars will play was obtained by observers at workouts of both teams, but many changes and various combinations may be made before definite lineups

Fanny Hunting of Gonzaga, noted kicker, may open for the West, it was indicated, while Frosty Peters of Illinois, the man who nearly displaced "Red" Grange, may carry the burden of toe-work for the east. Hunting made the best showing as a punter in yesterday's practice session of the western team. Peters, noted as one of the

The Western line-up, as conjecture had it, appeared as follows: Ends—Alsabrook of Texas and WEST POINT ELEVEN Holmgren of Whitman. Tackles-Ackerman of St. Mary's and Richards of Nebraska.

Guards-Schwarts of California and Brumbelow of Texas. Center-Riegels of California. Quarterback-Hunting of Gon-Halfbacks-Sloan of Nebraska

and Clark of Colorado. Fullback - Gilmore of Oregon The Eastern first line-up appeared Ends-Tanner of Minnesota and

Booma of Dartmouth. and Sleight of Purdue. Guards-Nagurski of Minnesota and Cannon of Notre Dame. Center-Cox of Colgate. -retra of innou

Halfbacks-Glassgow of Iowa and

Dowler of Colgate. squad's workouts that extensive defend his welterweight champion- irons. passing will play an important part ship in a 15-round bout against in its plan of attack. On the other Young Jack Thompson, San Franhand, the eastern aggregation has cisco negro, in Madison Square Gar- world bowling champion from Joe given some indication of going in den, Jan. 3. Fields holds two de- Scribner in 60 game match 12,932

# WAITE AND BOYD

who entered the ring with a large throughout the entire country will sented by Columbia, the famous Waite and "Yank" Boyd, speedy the St. Clement's chapel at the foot roll of flesh amidships? However throughout the entire country will be able to attend by way of the loud be able to attend by way of the loud speaker three of the season's great.

Sented by Columbia, the famous a newly organized basketball team, averaging from 16 to 18 years of age would be able to attend by way of the loud speaker three of the season's great. speaker three of the season's great- play description of the gridiron their keen battle for high scoring the Episcopal marriage. Besides est football classics when they are clash between the University of honors in the Canadian-American Rev. Miller and bride and groom played on the West Coast next Sat- Pittsburgh and the University of Hockey League and today were tied

Neither was able to score last umbia Broadcasting System, and happenings of early mid-afternoon Waite had a point lead on his teamclashes will take place next Satur- time. The entire program is ex- Providence Reds ended another day when the Army meets Stanford pected to last three hours. In addi- week in third place with 19 points, bit perturbed by her coming nupup." That shows you how seriously University at the latter's stadium tion to describing the actual footup. That shows you now seriously Oniversity at the latter's standard the Berkethis young ball player takes him in Palo Alto, Calif. This game will ball game McNamee is expected to Hughes of New Haven was again morning on the courts of the Berkethis

Normie Himes of New Haven

## **GRIFFITH MAY FACE**

opponent Madison Square Garden under par. He won the \$1,000 cash seeks for Jack Sharkey in the "bat- as first prize money. tle of the Palms" at Miami in Feb-

Tuffy) Griffith and he hails from troit amateur. Sioux City, Iowa. Griffith, a youngster may get the call to meet Sharkey at Miami, February 27, provided he can dispose of Johnny Risko, Cleveland baker boy, at the Garden Friday night. If he can do that the Garden may look no farther for Sharkey's opponent.

## REACHES THE COAST

with a retinue 150 strong were in side carry guns. Stanford today ready to open a period of intensive training for their battle New Year's Day with Stanford University.

A special train of 13 cars on which the cadets crossed the country arrived here shortly before midnight, 9 hours behind schedule. Sev-Tackles-Twomey of Notre Dame eral hundred Stanford students greeted the visitors. The entire West Point delegation was taken immediately to Branner Hall, which had been prepared for their use un-

TO DEFEND TITLE New York, Dec. 23 - (AP) cisions over Thompson.

# **GROVE CITY LOSES**

Stavnitsky Plays Against Famous Hyatt and Scores Free Spending of Club's of the Cubs and now comes Kelley's Only One Basket Less.

George Stavnitsky and "Hank" McCann, Manchester basketball stars on the Grove City College team, are home for the Christmas holidays. They left immediately after the opening game with Pittsburgh Saturday night when Grove City was defeated 38 to 30 in a very interesting game.

the country. Hyatt only registered his resignation. three times from the floor. McCann got six buckets.

Grove City which is starting its time to step down. 1929-30 campaign with four new men and Captain "Red" Ryan. Last year Pitt gave Grove a 48 to 25 The next game for Grove is with Westminister on January 3.

## HELEN WILLS MARRIES F. S. MOODY, JR., TODAY

Extremely simple ceremonies were 600 was taken in and more than \$4,-STILL IN LEAD to mark the wedding here at noon to mark the wedding today of Helen Wills, women's tennis ing the players nothing to split for Jr., San Francisco broker.

played on the West Coast next Sat- Pittsburgh and the University of urday and on New Year's Day. The Southern California, will be describ- games will be brought eastward ed over WEAF and associated sta-Frederick Moody, Sr., and Mr. and facilities of both the National McNamee, from a field box in the week until they encountered the Mrs. Corbett Moody, the bride-Broadcasting Company and the Col- famous Rose Bowl, will describe the Philadelphia Arrows. At that time groom's brother and sister-in-law. Reports are that the tennis me with that right in the first will be broadcast by WEAF and on the Californian gridiron. Al- mate but the latter scored a goal champion and her husband will Wall be broadcast by wear and on the Cantornian gridion. At and an assist while the veteran leave at once after the service What is predicted to be one of the ed to begin until 4:30 p. m. E. S. T., "Deke" was only able to put over aboard the yacht Galatea, but the post-season gridiron it will be 1:30 o'clock Pacific Coast an assist. "Red" Chapman of the honeymoon plans were a carefully guarded secret. Apparently not a

Telegrams of congratulation from nouncers, will handle the program sessions of the two teams and to ph , each had great scoring suc- all over the world continued to pour

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 23-(AP)-Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., today was the smiling possessor of another golf glory —the second annual Pasadena \$4,000 open tournament.

Virtually an unknown a year ago, when he made a sensational capture of the Catalina Island an-SHARKEY IN MIAM nual tourney, the 21-years-old pro-fessional wound up his spectacular year's conquest of the golf courses yesterday by turning in a card of

New York, Dec. 23-(AP) -The For the 72 holes Smith was four

The three professionals and one ruary may be found no later than amateur, tied for second place are Friday of this week.

His name is Gerald Ambrose die Loos, and George Von Edm, De-

## The Nut Cracker

Eugene Huat, the flyweight champion of Europe, was one of the best amateur bicycle racers in France before he took up boxing. We have several boxers in this country who seem to have become bicycle riders.

O'Goofty just dropped in with a remedy he suggests for the abate-Stanford University, Dec. 23 — ment of foul fighting. Let the cus-(AP) The Army gridiron warriors tomers in the first five rows ring-

Boxing has become more or less a shell game, anyway, he says, so why not add the shot, too?

Notre Dame's football schedule next year will be the stiffest ever faced by a team. As usual.

We learn that Ted Kid Lewis is still fighting in London. If Phil Scott is a sample of the British fighter, we can understand that,

They used to go west with a pick It was indicated in the western Jackie Fields of Los Angeles will and shovel. Now they take mid-

> New York - Joe Falcaro wins to 12,803.

## TO PITT 38 TO 30 Says He Can't Continue Because Of Dissention

Money Left Players Without a Split Thus Causing ters considerably. This is a great nealer of wounds. There is little or no chance, however, that Cosch Friction In Ranks; Banquet Lightly Attended.

If the Cubs are represented on tself. the gridiron next year, they will be Inspiring talks by George H. Wil-Stavnitsky played all but about under the leadership of a new coach. nams, wen known local clothing two minutes of the game and scored This fact became definitely known dealer, and Herbert H. Bissell, formtwo field goals. He played against at the Cubs' banquet held at the er member of the old Tiger football the famous Charlie Hyatt, rated as Rainbow Inn Saturday night when team of the south end, were made about the niftiest college player in | Coach Thomas F. Kelley announced during the banquet. Each lauded the

did not get into the game at all. the two seasons which he had been present difficulties would all disap-Tommy Burke, who splits the for- connected with the organization up pear in the wash. Fire Commissionward assignment with McCann, was going so good Coach Bob Thorn was tion broke out in the ranks. He took performed in the role of toastmasreluctant to make a change. Burke occasion to thank all of the mem- ter. bers of the club for their efforts in A roast Turkey dinner was served Coach thorn was well pleased producing a winning team but add- under the direction of George Bokis, with the work of his team. Pitts- ed that in view of the hard feelings manager of the Rainbow Inn. Four burgh ruled a heavy favorite to beat in the ranks he felt that it was persons from Clements Entertain-

Herbert May Coach replace Coach Kelley although it is Werner favored with a number of shellacking. Saturday night Pitt known that officials of the club have piano selections. Harold R. Gerled 16 to 12 at halftime and Grove two in mind. Most probable to get maine, president of the Cubs, was rallied to take a 23 to 22 lead at the nomination is Harry Herbert, presented with a handsome combione point in the second half. Excessive traveling marred Grove City's chances and the inexperience of some of the new material was also noticable.

The nomination is Harry Herbert, presented with a handsome combination is the proposition in the second half. Exformer Syracuse star who suffered a broken neck. It is known that Herbert was questioned regarding the proposition when he played here with the Hartford Giants. The other selected on the Herald's All-Manman in mind is Johnny Smith, also of Hartford who was named on the All-America team when he captained Notre Dame and played guard. If either signs a contract, he will be a

playing coach. The dissention in the ranks of the town champions is due to the financial conditions of the club. During Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 23-(AP) - the past season something like \$4,champion and Frederick S. Moody, their season's efforts. Ir fact those who attended the banquet had to The scene was in picturesque lit- pay three dollars apiece. Less than

ball team during the past season space we would like to play in Manand it seems a shame that such a chester. We are a fully uniformed turn of affairs has developed. How- team, and will play in Manchester ever, it seems to be an established for a \$6 guarantee. Hoping to fact that every few years a team hear from you soon, I remain, that has been together for some time here gets into just such kind of a jam. It wasn't so long ago that

self-tendered resignation.

Lose Good Man It is propable that the winter and summer months will iron out mat-Keliey will reconsider his action of Saturday night. With Kelley's de-parture, the Cub. lose a mighty

good football mentor. His record,

not only with the Cubs, but the

High school as well, speaks for efforts of the team during the past Coach Kelley said he had enjoyed season and said that they hoped the

ment Bureau of Hartford, provided an interesting program as did two No successor has been named to north end banjo players. Freddie

chester team were presented with engraved gold footballs donated by William Savitt, well known Hartford jeweler. Those receiving the awards were Albert Marrer, Albert Pentore, Tommy Happeny, Peter Conroy, Captain Walter Harrison, Sully Siamonds, Iver Dahlquish, Ding Farr, Robert Donnelly, Charlie Minicucci and Tommy Melkle and Billy Skoneski.

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## An Open Letter To All Who Play Santa Claus

Santa Claus isn't always the his role under modern conditions, manager of Boston and Maine rail-olly old spirit of Christmas. When where electric lights and power are road, appointed vice president and

joyous season, yet his representa- writers. tives in homes everywhere have the Curbing of Kris Kringles.

by the fruits of sane Fourths of inflammable decorations such as July. Isn't it about time for more cotton, has brought disaster and sanity among those who appoint death. themselves as the envoys of Santa The

In most places served by elecwhether at the domestic tree or the Sunday School celebration, has learned that it is dangerous to wear other mechanical toy unless the ina fluffy beard in close proximity to stallation has been made or checkflaming candles. Therefore elec- ed by someone familiar with the tric bulbs have taken the place of rational code. candles, as they should, to a large

tried to reduce the number of tion he makes for the occasion. avoid open lights in any form.

Overnight

A. P. News

Indianapolis-D. C. Law, Philadel-

Washington - Representative

Wood, Republican, Indiana, says

Democrat, Texas, repeats charge

northern Virginia, covered by snow.

New York-Plane over Manhattan

communicates by telephone with

Fresno, Calif.-Six killed in colli-

Los Angeles-Keyes repeats

prompted statement that actress

president of state Senate, becomes governor in succession I. L. Pat-

of late Senator La Follette, dies.

Washington-Senator Jones, G. O.

Los Angeles-Judge McCormica,

member of Hoover law enforcement

commission, say solution of prohibi-

tion enforcement and removal of

"government lawless" demand im-

Moscow-Proctocol signed ending difficulties between Russia and Man-

Cairo-152 of 160 party candi-

Berlin-German voters at plebis-

cite vote down nationalist bill to re-

ject Young plan of reparations pay-

Mexico City—Documents seized in raid discloses Vascoucelista plot for

Scotch Jesuit hanged in Glasgow as traitor 300 years ago, beatified. London-Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, narrowly escapes death when

Vatican City-John

dates, aiming at Egyptian independ-ence, voted to office in riotous elec-

that political motives

Portland, Ore.-A. W. Norbald, break.

Leviathan, 700 miles at sea.

sion of auto and trolley car.

terson, who died Saturday.

sioner's prohibition study.

nediate settlement.

general uprising.

continental plane crash.

his whiskers catch fire, or when he available, there is still plenty to general manager. is careless in the way he wires and guard against. Electricity is a decorates the Christmas tree, he is hazardous thing unless the equip- over square mile of wooded terrimore liable to bring grief than ment is of the accepted standard- tory on Conanicut island in Narraized variety and the wiring done ac- gansett bay. Santa has for many years been cording to the code approved by the patron saint of the year's most the National Board of Fire Under- breaks in city within eight days. A 'short circuit'- wnich simply

been guilty of so much carelessness means electricity out of control and the cause of so much tragedy is just as dangerous as a lighted that we almost need a Society for candle. There are many instances on record where the improper use For a long time we have profited or electricity, combined with highly

The self-appointed Santa Claus the Christmas tree unless he is cer- is playing with airplanes. She is delegation was prepared to support Conservatives for the first time, and tricity the official Santa Claus, tain that the equipment is standard. He should never try to hook up

or operate any electric train or now.

There are lots of other things for the amateur Santa Claus to re-But not all homes have electric member, but the most important lights, nor have all communities. In is that while the thrill of surprise such cases, what is Santa Claus and the fun of the occasion are degoing to do? Shall he go without manded by the Spirit of Christmas, his white whiskers? Hardly that, all the thrill and the fun may in for without deception the old fellow an instant change to terror and is a failure. My advice, and the catastrophe unless Santa himself is advice of all who have watched and sane and careful in every prepara-

Christmas tree accidents, is to sac- Thousands of lives are in the rifice the candles. With all their keeping of these impromptu Santas car was 62. tremely dangerous. Let baubles red suits and facial trimmings. Let a hospital a city commission has French watchword would be "arbiand non-burning tinsel serve to the warning of what may happen concluded that New York autoists tration, security, and then disarmmake the tree gay, and by all means temper their antics and guide them and taxi drivers are becoming hard ament." in their plans for what should be a As for the Santa Claus who plays | period of joy unconfined.

Newtown.-St. Johns Episcopal

New Haven:-Richard Lombardi,

Putnam.-Four children injured,

two critically when car mother is

learning to drive crashes into tree.

rested as drunken driver after car

sideswipes machine and then hits house foundation causing gas main

Boston.-Tropical Radio Com-

Burlington, Vt.—Bankruptcy peti-

Boston,-Miss Kay Cunningham

Chelsea, sought three months in

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Bridgeport.-Leslie Dorgan ar-

nates for West Point.

Christmas present.

Durham.-Miss

lision between automobiles.

Hoover merely discussed sugar tariff 5, of Wallingford dies of severed

New York-Gilbert E. Roe, pro- Cuba and towed to Grand Canyon

P. dry leader, to demand results of Barre, president of Littlefield Piano Hoover law enforcement commis- Company, Inc., reveals liabilities of

questioning.

gressive leader and once law partner by tanker Athel Chief.

with White House visitors; Garner, jugular vein in auto accident.

Atlanta-South, from Texas to A. Dalesi, 40.

bomb, thrown into train, explodes. New Haven. - Senator Hiram

boxing matches. and two principles and four alterciation is against a world's fair here bases had been abandoned. in 1932 to commemorate George church at Sandy Hook destroyed by Washington's 200th birthday. It re- diplomatic world, four ambassadors, Plainville. — Trumbull Electric gards fairs as "obsolete because of including two Americans, taking up modern developments, such as the new posts. phia, killed and two injured in trans- Mfg. Co. presents more than 500 em-

SLEEPING CHILDREN

them and it will be almost like Russia since the revolution.

Weekly Cable Review

By Associated Press

Preparations for the five-power loss of temporal power in 1870. naval conference began to move drove without ostentation through

Boston.-Third large water main delegates. The King's speech will be the first he has made in more a consistory during the week.

A spokesman in Tokyo said the New York—Mrs. Dorothy Rice Japanese government was fully sat-Finance Minister Hilferding, one of Sims, who has recently won several isfied with the results of the deleganational bridge competitions is a tions visit to the United States. It versatile wealthy matron. She won also has been indicated that Japan Reichsbank, had opposed Hilferda sectional skating championship at wants a 10-10-7 ratio in auxiliary ing's program of financial reform

> a memorandum to the four other powers outlining the policy it ex- of economic affairs, to be finance pected to follow. The French firm- minister ad interim. ly insist that the conference must be only a preliminary meeting to pre- ist government appeared to be hold-

> Minister of Marine Leygues told President Chiang Kai-Shek assertthe Chamber of Deputies that the ed that rebellion had been suppres-

Italy's insistence on parity with

and six alternates for Annapolis under 14 to attend bull fights or ander announced that work on Brit-

衛務部連續衛務部 衛務等衛務等的政務的政務。 衛務等衛務等的政務的政務的政務。 The week was a busy one in the

formally resumed diplomatic relations in London and Moscow. The Prince of Wales received K. Sokolnikov, the first Communist to hold Children should sleep alone. If ambassadorial rank in England, and from necessity two must sleep to- Maxim Litvinoff, Sir Esmond Ovey, gether, put a long pillow between the first British ambassador to

Queer Twists In Day's News

wires over state near completion.

Newport, N. H.—Thirty guests
driven from beds by fire which destroys rear of Hotel Winston in near

Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard ob-

servatory photographs new comet discovered by Wilk of Cracow, Po-

land, last Friday. Boston.—J. W. Smith, general

learning to fly so that she can be a a six-year building holiday for capi- the government's plurity dwindled licensed pilot at 16. She is only 12 tal ships.

the age of 12. She is a licensed avia- craft and is ready to bargain for it. and his plans for a foreign loan. tor, a sculptor and a painter who gives exhibitions. She inherited mil-

Berlin-Carbonic acid combined with benzine, will make an auto go, Max Valier, rocket car enthusiast, 235 miles an hour with rockets. With liquid fuel all he could get out of the ference at Geneva.

of hearing and the same is known Italy and France continued their to be the case among boilermakers efforts to reach some understanding and other laborers or mechanics ex- on the Mediterranean problem, but posed to a constant riveting noise. Madrid-Primo De Rivera has France proved a serious obstacle. issued an order forbidding children First Lord of the Admiralty Alex-

ployer with extra week's pay as motion picture, the radio and the automobile."

New Haven .- Hit and run driver President assisted in shaping tariff. fatally injures man believed to be Dolan, Meriden, critically injured, five others get minor hurts in head-on col-

Newport, R. I .- Forest fire burns rapidly forward last week in Europe, the streets of Rome and celebrated America and the Far East. Prime Minister MacDonald an- Lateran, his church as bishop of nounced amid enthusiasm in the Rome. He chose the occasion of the House of Commons that King jubilee of his ordination for the visit George would officially open the and did not notify the Italian auconference on January 21 and de- thorities. His exit took everyone ny liver the welcoming address to the surprise.

The Japanese delegation sailed for escaped defeat on its hotly disputed England after conferences with Sec- coal mines bill through the failure retary Stimson and other Americas of the full number of opposition Los Angeles-Pretto Bell gave up officials in Washington. M. Wakat- members to attend the House sesher dolls three years ago. Now she suki, their leader, affirmed that the sion. The Liberals voted with the

The French government prepared

New York-The merchants Asso- tinued, but that several smaller

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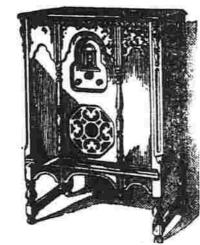
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The German coalition government

the Social-Democrats in the Cab-

President von Hindenburg ap-

In chaotic China the National-

European aviators had an active

week in the air. The French ace

flights, sets a new record for dis-

Two British aviators, Jones-Wil-

liams and Jenkins, were killed in

tance over a closed circuit.

Coste, who holds the world's distance record for straight-line

pointed Paul Moldenhauer, minister

Major Larre-Borges, Uruguayan fiyer, and Lieut. Challe, French ace, dentials to President Doumergue as achieved the third successful crossnew American ambassador to ing of the South Atlantic from France. Irwin Laughlin took up his Europe to South America. They post in Spain and was received by Premier Primo de Rivera. flew from Seville, Spain, and hoped to reach Montevideo, but were forced down in northeastern Brazil. Pope Pius XI, ending the volun-

Washington, Dec. 23.-(AP)-A mass in the Cathedral of St. John return to normal in the situation in Haiti was indicated today by Brigadier General Russell, American high commissioner in a report to the State Department.

The commissioner said that at noon Saturday all was quiet but that the medical and law students at Damian are still on strike. The director general of the public health service, the report said, has recommended the closing of the medical school until October next year.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY "It is required of every man," the 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 is condemned to do so after death It is doomed to wander through the world and witness what it cannot share, but might have shared on earth and turned to hap-

Thus spoke the Ghost of Marley. Marley had been dead seven years, and his business partner, the miserly, cold-hearted Scrooge, had just returned to his rooms from his office, to find the Ghost awaiting

It was Christmas Eve, but there was no warmth, no holiday spirit, in the heart of the grasping Scrooge. Nor had there been in Marley's heart when he was alive, But the Ghost of Marley, wrapped around in clanking chains and utterly dreadful howls, talked differently. "You will be haunted by three spirits," said the Ghost. "The first will come when the bell tolls One." And at that hour the curtains of

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

Scrooge's bed were drawn aside.

The curtains of his bed were drawn aside, I tell you, by a hand. Not the curtains at his feet, nor the curtains at his back, but those to which his face was addressed. The curtains of his bed were drawn aside; and Scrooge, starting up into a half-recumbent attitude, found himself face to face with the unearthly visitor who drew them: so close to it as I am now to you, and I am standing in the spirit at your

It was a strange figure-like a child; yet not so like a child as like an old man, viewed through some supernatural medium, which gave him the appearance of having receded from the view, and being diminished to a child's proportions. Its hair, which hung about its neck and down its back, was white, as if with age; and yet the face had not a wrinkle in it, and the tenderest bloom was on the skin. The arms were very long and muscular; the hands the same, as if its hold were of uncommon strength. Its legs and strangest thing about it was, that ten! from the crown of its head there which all this was visible; and cheek?" which was doubtless the occasion of | Scrooge muttered, with an unit now held under its arm.

Even this, though, when Scrooge looked at it with increasing steadi- quired the Spirit. ness, was not its strangest quality. For, as its belt sparkled and glit- with fervour; "I could walk it blindtered, now in one part and now in | fold.' another, and what was light one instant at another time was dark, so many years!" observed the Ghost. so the figure itself fluctuated in its distinctness; being now a thing with

The voice was soft and gentle, hear it. Singularly low, as if, instead of bea distance. "Who and what are you?" of us."

Scrooge demanded. "Long Past?" inquired Scrooge,

observant of its dwarfish stature.

wordly hands, the light I give? Is mas! What good had it ever done to Christmas carol at my door last not enough that you are one of him? those whose passions made this cap,

Scrooge reverently disclaimed all intention to offend or any knowl- | sobbed. edge of having wilfully "bonneted" the Spirit at any period of his life. He then made bold to inquire what business brought him there.

"Your welfare! said the Ghost. obliged, but could not help thinking house, but one of broken fortunes; that a night of unbroken rest would | for the spacious offices were little have been more conducive to that used, their walls were damp and end. The Spirit must have heard mossy, their windows broken, and to be established in New England. him thinking, for it said imme- their gates decayed. Fowls clucked

"Rise! and walk with me!"

way below freezing; that he was not too much to eat. clasped its robe in supplication.

strated, "and liable to fall." "Bear but a touch of my hand as he had used to be. there," said the Spirit, laying it Not a latent echo in the house,

upheld in more than this!"



Scrooge found himself face to face with the unearthly visitor.

fields on either hand. The city had one despondent poplar, not the idle entirely vanished. Not a vestige of swinging of an empty storehouse it was to be seen. The darkness and door, no, not a clicking in the fire, the mist had vanished with it, for it but fell upon the heart of Scrooge was a clear, cold, winter day, with with softening influence, and gave snow upon the ground.

clasping his hands together, as he arm, and pointed to his younger looked about him. "I was bred in self, intent upon his reading. Sud-

lustrous belt, the sheen of which peared still present to the old man's was beautiful. It held a branch of sense of feeling. He was conscious with wood. fresh green holly in its hand; and, of a thousand odours floating in the in singular contradiction of that air, each one connected with a exclaimed in ecstasy. "It's dear old wintry emblem, had its dress trim- thousand thoughts, and hopes, and honest Ali Baba! Yes, yes, I know.

"Your lip is trembling," said the sprang a bright clear jet of light by Ghost. "And what is that upon your

its using, in its duller moments, a usual catching in his voice, that it great extinguisher for a cap, which was a pimple; and begged the Ghost to lead him where he would. "You recollect the way?" in-

> "Remember it!" cried Scrooge "Strange to have forgotten it for

"Let us go on." They walked along the road, one arm, now with one leg, now Scrooge recognizing every gate, and with twenty legs, now a pair of legs post, and tree, until a little market and excited face; would have been nificant work of 1929 was probably with twenty legs, how a pair of legs post, and tree, until a little market a surprise to his business friends in the final adaption of the use of exa body: of which dissolving parts its bridge, its church, and winding no outline would be visible in the river. Some shaggy ponies now were dense gloom wherein they melted seen tratting towards them with Scrooge. "Green body and yellow away. And, in the very wonder of boys upon their backs, who called tail, with a thing like a lettuce this, it would be itself again; dis- to other boys in country gigs and growing out of the top of his head; definitely toward fatality and uncarts, driven by farmers. All these there he is! Poor Robin Crusoe he controllable by any of the usual "Are you the Spirit, sir, whose boys were in great spirits, and called him, when he came home methods. Then Doctors Minot and coming was foretold to me?" asked shouted to each other, until the again after sailing round the Murphey of Boston surveyed all of

"These are but shadows of the ing so close behind him, it were at things that have been," said the know. There goes Friday, running was important in this connection.

The jocund travelle. came on; "I am the Ghost of Christmas and as they came, Scrooge knew tion very foreign to his usual char- forming organs was immediate. The and named them every one. Why acter, he said, in pity for his former blood began to improve in the numwas he rejoiced beyond all bounds self, "Poor boy!" and cried again. to see them? Why did his cold eye glisten, and his heart leap up as ting his hand in his pocket, and ing matter, which has to do with Perhaps Scrooge could not have they went past? Why was he filled looking about him, after drying his the iron in the blood and with the told anybody why, if anybody could with gladness when he heard them eyes with his cuff; "but it's too late ability of blood to carry oxygen. have asked him; but he had a spe- give each other Merry Christmas, now." cial desire to see the Spirit in his as they parted at cross-roads and cap, and begged him to be covered. | by-ways for their several homes? | Spirit. What!" exclaimed the Ghost, What was merry Christmas to "would you so soon put out, with Scrooge? Out upon merry Christ- ing. There was a boy singing a

"The school is not quite desert- him something: that's all." and force me through whole trains ed," said the Ghost. "A solitary of years to wear it low upon my child, neglected by his friends, is left there still."

Scrooge said he knew it. And he They left the high-road by a wellremembered lane and soon approached a mansion of dull red brick, with a little weather-cock surmounted cupola on the roof, and Scrooge expressed himself much a bell hanging in it. It was a large "Your reclamation, then. Take coach-houses and sheds were over-

spoke, and clasped him gently by for, entering the dreary hall, and from the Mayflower and felled and It would have been in vain for ly furnished, cold, and vast. There for common use. Scrooge to plead that the weather was an earthly savour in the air, a and the hour were not adapted to chilly bareness in the place, which who had left England and come pedestrian purposes; that bed was associated itself somehow with too to America to establish "a church warm, and the thermometer a long | much getting up by candle light and | without a bishop, a state without

clad but lightly in his slippers, They went, the Ghost and In the reaction from the Church dressing gown, and night cap; and Scrooge, across the hall, to a door of England they laid aside all rethat he had a cold upon him at that at the back of the house. It opened ligious ceremonials, so that for a time. The grasp, though gentle as a before them, and disclosed a long, time marriages and funerals were woman's hand, was not to be re- bare, melancholy room, made barer conducted without religious services. sisted. He rose; but, finding that the still by lines of plain deal forms and and public worship was stripped of Spirit made towards the window, desks. At one of these a lonely boy all semblance of rituals. was reading near a feeble fire; and | Today also is the anniversary

upon his heart, "and you shall be not a squeak and scuffle from the mice behind the panelling, not a heavy on their feet are not so bad As the words were spoken, they drip from the half-thawed water- as those who are too heavy on their passed through the wall, and stood spout in the dull yard behind, not partners'.

upon an open country road, with a sigh among the leafless boughs of a freer passage to his tears.

"Good Heaven!" said Scrooge, The Spirit touched him on the and round its waist was bound a been light and instantaneous, ap- with an axe stuck in his belt, and

"Why, it's Ali Baba!" Scrooge med with summer flowers. But the joys, and cares long, long forgot- One Christmas-time, when yonder Editor Journal of the American pernicious anemia. he did come, for the first time, just like that. Poor boy! And Valentine," said Scrooge, "and his wild brother, Orson; there they go! And what's his name, who was put down in his drawers, asleep, at the gate of down by the Genii; there he is upon toward a given practical end. his head! Serve him right! I'm glad of it. What business had he to be

married to the Princess?" nary voice between laughing and the body. the City, indeed.

"There's the Parrot!" cried pernicious anemia. broad fields were so full of merry island. "Poor Robin Crusoe, where the work that had been done by music, that the crisp air laughed to have you been, Robin Crusoe?" The many investigators in their at-

Halloa! Hoop! Halloo!"

"What is the matter?" asked the

"Nothing," said Scrooge. "Nothnight. I should like to have given (To Be Continued)

PLYMOUTH FOUNDED.

On Dec. 23, 1620, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the first town The Plymouth settlers, having and strutted in the stables; and the fixed upon a place for a town, on a high ground facing the bay, run with grass. Nor was it more where the land was cleared and It put out its strong hand as it retentive of its ancient state within; the water excellent, went on shore glancing through the open doors of carried timber to the spot desigmany rooms, they found them poor- nated for the erection of a building

The Pilgrims were Separatists

"I am a mortal," Scrooge remon- | Scrooge sat down upon a form, and of General George Washington's wept to see his poor forgotten self resignation as commander of the American army, on Dec. 23, 1783.

Modern dancers that are too

ideal of health as Americans. It her suggestions that they sleep in was, I believe, Count Keyserling, a room with a circulation of fresh air. They were even unwilling to our best friend, who intimated that fore retiring. so long as just a healthy animal In Russia, she found there is a spiritually and intellectually.

that we are a nation of health window, an aperture a foot square, worshippers. Our babies are brought is left free. up on the spinach and orange juice | Most of the countries in central

so that their children, if not beau- glasses of water daily. tifully or phenomenally brilliant, shall at least be healthy. rived from a basis of perfect phy- tween drinking water and health. sical fitness. Our Miss America is never drooping and delicate, or voluptuous and sensuous, but an

well as a pleasing facial contour. The European View ties of some 600,000 girls under to play when she grows up. healthy bodies.

She found, in Europe, that even to worry about her diet. our rule for fresh air in the sleepexercise.

open window in the wintertime. It smart to be healty.

one of our severest critics, if not air their rooms for one hour be-

state was our national ideal, we school holiday in the autumn for could never expect to get ahead pasting up the windows for winter. This is done with paper of Be that as it may be, it is true putty and only the "Fortechka"

Europe lock their windows against Modern mothers put their chil- night air, although they love fresh dren on regular food schedules, air as dearly as we do in the sumrefrain from unduly coddling them, mer time. Another Americanism move to the country when neces- she had difficulty in selling in Eusary, and otherwise bend their lives rope was the drinking of eight This, she said, caused the great-

est merriment among the girls, Our standards of beauty are de- who could see no connection be-

If Health Is Natural It may be true that 'American athletic, clear-skinned, bright-eyed, girls have to give more conscious slim-bodied creature that suggests thought to their health, because vitality and good red corpuscles as they live nervous, high-strung lives that demand it.

One who lives in a rural community, who has fresh air as a Miss Edith Gates, new head of matter of course, and who as a the health work of the Young Wo- child roamed the country side, ran, men's Christian Association of jumped and led a normal, happy New York, with the health activi- childhood, does not need to learn

doctored foods, she does not have dad's.

nothing of our ideas on diet and that in her busy, self-supporting, it firmly in place. It has a turnofter nervous existence, she makes over collar and shirt sleeves gather-In the Baltic states, girls could an effort to preserve what might into narrow cuff bands. The tie is not understand the logic of an easily vanish—and that she makes crepe de chine to match the print.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the was boiled, fried, mixed in liver terial with 1 1-4 yards of 35-inch him suspicious. But overlook first of six articles written especial- cocktails, or prepared in any other plain and 1-4 yard of 4-inch is suffor The Manchester Evening manner. Then the chemists, in the ficient to make it. Herald and NEA Service in which laboratory began to work on the Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the liver and found an extract, a dry, straps of light navy blue kashmir at his better behavior. He will be Journal of the American Medical tasteless powder which had all of jersey with the straps and belt genuinely surprised, of course, but Prices will be the same tike those upper members, pare. It like spirit gazed upon min mind- word at the power of the raw liver for re- feather stitched around either edge he is going to think, and very word a tunic of the purest white; ly. Its gentle touch, though it had look at, stood outside the window, standing authority on health and the raw liver for re- feather stitched around either edge he is going to think, and very standing authority on health sub- storing the blood and which was in sky blue silk floss is too cute for likely a little pride will spring up as formerly and we jects, tells of the advances made by indeed much more potent because a words. It is worn with separate without even him suspecting it.

> By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

year represents the culmination of fered with. Workers in the Uniresearch carried on through the cen- versity of Michigan and in the turies. As knowledge develops in laboratory of a great pharmaceuti-Damascus; don't you see him? And any particular field, research work- cal manufacturing house have made the Sultan's Groom turned upside ers are able to discern its trend extracts of the stomach of animals

sult of research carried out all over also the improvement of the condithe world, leading toward the point tion has been prompt. To hear Scrooge expending all of view that insulin in the pancreas the earnestness of his nature on was the material that governed the such subjects, in a most extraordi- digestion of sugar and its use by

crying; and to see his heightened In the same way, the most sigtracts of the liver to the control of

A Difficult Problem Here was a disease tending man thought he was dreaming, but tempts to control this disease and he wasn't. It was the Parrot, you decided that something in the liver

Ghost. "They have no consciousness for his life to the little creek! First they fed raw liver and then attacks women previous to childcooked liver to people with the dis-Then, with a rapidity of transi- ease and the response of the blood "I wish," Scrooge muttered, put- carry the hemoglobin or red colorcious anemia improved and were ture and it will be less likely to able to live a fairly normal ex- leave rings.

> Soon it was found that people bely tired of cooked liver, whether it boats on the rivers.

in its efficiency. Today liver ex- peat the blue feather stitching. tract is the standard treatment of

At the same time there were in pernicious anemia many symptoms relating to the stomach, the amount of acid secretion was lessened and The progress of medicine in any the digestion was greatly interand have fed these to patients with For example, insulin was the re-pernicious anemia. In these cases

Other Valuable Remedies The liver is actually a vast store-

nouse of chemical substances which seem to be of the greatest importance for the control of the disease. Not only is there a substance which has value in pernicious anemia, but there is also in the liver a considerable amount of vitamins A and D and a good deal of iron. It is quite likely that the liver contains another active principle which

an extract which seems to lessen the convulsions in cases of eclampsia, a convulsive disorder which

TOMORROW: The use of ultraviolet rays.

DIRT RINGS.

When cleaning spots with gasoline, put a little salt into the mix-

The population is so dense in came nauseated after eating too parts of China that portions of the much raw liver and that they quick- people are compelled to live in



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It isn't any wonder Jane looks so her care, has gone all over Europe | She does not have to learn deep happy in her simple cotton frock. in the course of becoming a spe- breathing, relaxation, and poise, The brief skirt plaited at either side cialist in physical culture, and she because she acquired these habits of front and back, stitched to a narsays that the girls of no other naturally. Not being constantly row belt is held up with suspender country make such an effort for tempted with sweets and highly straps that cross at back, just like

The separate blouse is white cot-Be that as it may, it is much to ton broadcloth and the lower edge is ing room was not accepted, to say the credit of the American girl, gathered to a waist band that holds

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to do when her children were bad.

all. That was absolutely forbid- largely takes care of itself." den in our house when the boys The young woman's face was were small. They were disobedi- radiant. "I can't wait till I get but never bad. I still refuse to "I'm sur you are right." think children are bad-ever.

"The few children who are really vicious are so from some physical or mental abnormality. many children are dubbed 'bad' when they are full of unsuppressed children comes from inferiority der. complex and an obscure urge to bring themselves into preeminence even at the risk of unpopularity." Can't Make Him Behave!

say I've talked to him by the hour and I've taken him to two doctors and a specialist and they have talked to him and still he won't behave. He does the most dreadful things. And I never know what he's going to do next. Of course he is nervous, I know that, because he screams in his sleep and

our wits' end." "Does he have any playmates?" play with him."

The older woman was silent for a minute and then she said, "It is hard to say just what to do with different children. What will cure one will ruin another. But now that you've asked my advice, I'll give it.

"Why don't you take the attitude that Buddy is a good boy. show him that you are surprised

"Otherwise never mention his conduct either to him or to anybody else in his hearing. Stop discussing him altogether and don't ring in the doctor, either. A little indifference is often a good thing. "And here is another big thing. circumstances. Keep him so busy he'll be too tired to think up devilment. See that he gets outdoors a lot and exercises. Keep his mind active and away from himself. Get his body too tired to want to dig up mischief, or to contradict you. Get him to bed right on the dot hot food three times a day-not byers and Cleaners too much at night.

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The other day a young mother his own with him but who will be asked an old friend what she used friends. See wha that does. Just stop analyizing him, for inspite of your conviction to the contrary that is what you have been doing. "I never used the word 'bad' at If other things are right, behavior

ent, or inconsiderate, or selfish, home to try it," she said gratefully. I'm sure she was, too.

#### BAKED BANANAS.

Southerners served baked banaanimal spirits and do not take nas and they are delicious. Peel, kindly to control. As a matter of season with a pinch of salt, some fact, from what I know I believe lemon juice, sugar and a few dices a lot of 'badness' and meanness in of butter. Bake slowly until ten-

#### CLOTHES' CARE.

If you mend, clean and press "It sounds very mixed-up to party frocks each time after wearme," said the younger woman du- ing before you put them away is blously. "I can't stop to analyse their sacks, they will last muct my Buddy like that But I will longer and always be ready at a moment's notice.

#### PAINTED POTS.

Your flower pots can themselves be as gay as posies if you pain! Ferns in a gaudy orange them. and black pot, some ivy in a biege, jerks all over, but he's bad just green and peacock blue one, or a the same. His father and I are at bit of oxalis in a flamingo or chartreuse pot all are colorful.

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 23. The folks of Thompkins Corner will give a party to telebrate the birthday of little Community Thompkins when the Real Folks program is heard 10:30-Colored male quartet. over WJZ and associated stations 11:05-Orchestra; moonbeams. at 8:30 Monday night. About this time a year ago these good people adopted a baby girl from an orphan asylum and the baby was appropriately christened "Community." munity's voice has been heard over the microphone only as a gurgle or a whimper but she may actually utter a wnimper but she may actually utter a few words at her birthday party. Franklyn Baur, tenor, returns from a short vacation in Bermuda to sing a group of Christmas melodies in the hour to be radiated by WEAF and allied stations at 8. Vanghn de Leath. contralto, contributes to the Yuletide cheer. Hugo Mariani directs the orchestra in the hour which will open with "The Holly and the Mistletoe" and wil close with "Madonna's Lui-Leading artists, a symphony orchestra, and vocal groups of the artists' bureau will present a "Christartists' bureau will present a "Christ- 19:39-Salon Singers, mixed voices, mas Musical Extravaganza" arranged \$11:00-New Yorkers' dance music, and produced by Freddie Rich for 12:06-Ted Fiorito's entertainment. listeners of the Columbia chain at isteners of the Columbia chain at

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Bellinetti's dinner orchestra. 8:30-Hamilton Memorial glee club.

9:45-Two musical Jays. 9:15-Late dance orchestras. 20-Playlet; dance music, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music, 6:00-WJZ organist, choir. 6:30-Dinner dance music 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230, :11-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

:15-Feature studio concert. 8:00-WARC programs (2 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550 7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) :30-Ningara string quartet. 11:00-Hippodrome: dance music, 12:10-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Studio dance orchestra. 7:00-WABC opera concert.

7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 1:00-Hauer's dance orchestra. :30-Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00-Orchestra; singers; orchestra 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Vienna night; court.
11:00—Dance orchestras; organist.
399.8—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—750.
7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
7:00—"Mystery of Pleasant Valley."

7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Soprano: planist: tenor. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels programs (2 hrs.)

545.1—WKRC. CINCINNATI—550. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 11:30-Three dance orchestras. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690, 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 7:50-Dance orchestra.

10:00-Night court program.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Program for Monday Eastern Standard Time 7:00 p.m .- After Dinner Tunes-The Continentals. 7:15 p.m.—Medical Talk—Under the auspices of The Hartford Medical

7:25 p.m.-Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Benrus Correct Time; Weather Report; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement. 7:30 p.m.—"The Mystery of Pleas-ant Valley" — Mystery Comedy featuring "The Professionals,"

Josh and Si (Ed Dunham and Bennett Kilpatrick) 8:00 p.m .- "The Voice of Firestone"

-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, Contralto; and orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani-N.B.C. Feature. 8:30 p.m.-A. & P. Gypsies-Louise Bowe, soprano, and Oliver Smith,

tra directed by Harry Horlick-N.B.C. Feature. 9:30 p.m.—General Motors Family 10:30 p.m.—Empire Builders. Party-Mme. Merle Alcock, con- 11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

Voorhes-N.B.C. Feature. 10:00 p.m .- Studio Program. 10:30 p.m.—Salon Singers — mixed

ted by George Dilworth-N.B.C. 11:00 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time. 11:01 p.m.—"The Thirteen Stars"—

Dance orchestra. 11:30 p.m.—Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Forecast and

Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast; Industrial Alcohol Institute An-11:35 p.m.-"Dream Journeys" -Goodnight Program by Cliff

Strong, organist, assisted by studio musicians and entertainers. 12:00 Midn-Silent.

"PLEASANT VALLEY," 7:80 P.M. A week fraught with dire thoughts has passed for Sheriff Wiggilsby of Pleasant Valley, and government is exact and even-still he has found no clew to the handed justice. Whenever any citiidentity of the author of the note zen is convinced that his governdangling on a string outside his ment has given him a raw deal, window containing the message, that citizen becomes either an out-"Your days on this earth are num- law or an undesirable citizen." bered-beware!" It is possible that -Governor Theodore G. Bilbo of the author of the threat and the perpetrator of the Pleasant Valley post office robbery are one and the same person. Tonight's instalment of "The Pleasant Valley Mystery," listed for 7:30 o'clock from Station WTIC, may contain the solution, should remove starvation of women Ed Dunham and Bennett Kilpack, and children from the weapons of whose performances over the net- warfare."-President Hoover. work of the National Broadcasting Company have made them known to a nation-wide audience, imper- ing more or less than a personal sonate "Josh and Si," and Phillips | proposition. H. Lord, creator of the renowned "Seth Parker" is the author and director of the presentations.

WBZ-WBZA Monday, December 28 4:00 p.m.-Allen-Young Duo-Stan- of war profiteers."

ley Benson, violinist. 4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating Period. 4:30 p.m.-Light Opera Hour

Polly Willis, guest artist. 5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins. 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; positions wanted.

5:45 p.m .- Santa Claus. 5:59 p.m.—Temperature.

422.3-WOR. NEWAFK-710 :30—Concert ensemble: not sicale. :30-Troupers comedy sketch. 10:00-Dorian string quartet.

7:30-Levitow's concert ensemble. 8:00-Henry and George. 8:30-Feature musical program. :00-Late song and dance tavorites. 9:30-Christmas Eve in Paris. m-Country Club music b 10:30-Christmas musical extravaganza 1:::ia—Two dance orches ras. 2::30—Midnight organ melodies. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00-Ramblers; musica! nour. 8:30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-560. :45-Washington political talk. 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto, orchestra. 8:30—Gypsies string sextet. 9:30—Family party with Merie Al-

cock, contraito. 10:00-Romantic-humorous/drama. 3:30-Smith Bellew's orchestra :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Lew White, organist. urs male tric 9:00-Children's North Pole concert. 1:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 0:00-Southern Negro sketch. 0:30-Empire builders drama. 11:00-Slumber music, 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:45-Civic Opera address. 8:00-Wanderers male quartet. 8:30-Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30—String wood ensemble. 0:00—Three dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:30-Radio educational talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Masthaum instrumental trio. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Feature band concert. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Symphony orchestra; brevitles. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs ) Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance mus'c. 7:30-Studio artists recital 7:45-WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra.

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150, iltety's dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Theater vaudeville program. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—Farm and home poets. 7:45—Studio entertainment. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.

8:00-Trio: Santa Claus's music. 8:45-Studio feature programs. 10:15-Instrumental trio. 10:45-Late dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-Studio musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs 14 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 5:00-Twilight musical hour. 0:00-Organ recital; feature hour, 1:00-Two dance orchestras

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 11:30—Studio dance orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 1:30-Familiar songs: questions. -Bass-baritone; Catholic talk. 7:45—Children's Christmas songs.

6:00 p.m .- Telechron time. 6:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market re-

6:15 p.m.-R. W. McNeel. 6:30 p.m.-Menihan's Arch Aiders; Will Prevost and Fred Wade. 6:59 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler Or-

8:00 p.m.-Roxy's Gang. 8:30 p.m.— Ipana Troubadours —

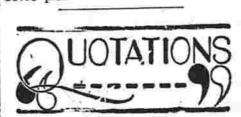
Leave Me; I May be Wrong; I'll Still Go On Wanting You; Fia Breath of Springtime; Dream Lover; Ma Belle; March of the time Musketeers; Have a Little Faith in Me: Lonely Troubadour; A Little Kiss Each Morning; Sunny Side Up.

0:00 p.m.-Edison Program-North Pole Concert for Children. 9:30 p.m .- Chesbrough "Real

has a birthday. 10:00 p.m.-Ken-Rad Cabin Nights -That's Why I'm Jealous of You; Singin' in the Rain; I've Got a Tobe; Can't We be Friends?; tenor; String Sextet and orches- Li'l Gal; Mammy's Angel Child;

Am I Blue?; Poor Mourner; Bottralto; orchestra directed by Don 11:01 p.m .- Champion Weatherman 11:02 p.m.—Temperature.

11:03 p.m.-Republican News Bulchorus and string ensemble direc- 11:08 p.m.-Telechron time.



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-Frank Irving Fletcher "The time has come when we

"This traffic safety thing is noth-O. L. Boedenhamer, national commander, American Legion.

"If we must have wars in the fur ture, let them be in defense of the United States and not in defense -Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr.

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9:30-WEAP family pages,
10:30-Conservatory entertainers,
11:00-Atlanta saxophene band. 11:45—Rhythm Kings, orchestra. 273.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30—WJZ real folks hour. 0:00-Dance orchestra.

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

CORRECTIONS

(1) In the conversation of the man at the left, steer is spelled in-

correctly. (2) The ears are missing on the steer. (3) The steer's

front hoofs should be divided. (4) The horn on the saddle is back-

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0:30-WJZ dance music. 1:10-Dance music to 3:30, 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Symphonic orchestra; concert. 10:00-Drama; dance orchestra. 1:00-Chicago dunce orchestras. 1:45-Coffee Dan's program. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00-Sketch; musical parade. 1:30-Two comedy skits. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 10:00-Dickens' "Christmas Carol." 11:10-Hungry Five; orchestra.

2:00-Dream ship concert. 2:15-Three dance orchestras. 2:64.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. \$:30-Russo's dance orchestra. 8:45-Chamber music concert. .9:00-Water witches; orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 1:00-Dan and Sylvia, Aerials. 1:45-Studio concert orchestra.

288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040. 10:06—Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00—Belcanto male quartet. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Feature musical program. 11:30-Hawkeye ensemble tenor - 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:00-Vocalists; string trio. 2:00-Slumber music hour. 357-CMC. HAVANA-840. 7:00-Cuban serenaders; orchestra. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 1:00-Havana dance music 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Play: Aeolian trio. 11:00-New Yorker's dance music.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—NBC music hours, 12:30—Band; concert orchestra, 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 10:30-Hamline University hour. 1:05-Politicians' entertainment. 1:15-WARC programs (2 hrs.) 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590, 10:00-Farm talk: orchestra. 10:30-Play: courtesy program.

12:00-Feature musical hour. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 12:30—Miniature biography; Slumber. 1:45—Halstend's dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:30-WJZ troubadours orchestra. 9:15-Studio concert; operalogue. 10:30-Dixie Spiritual Singers. 1:00-Late dance orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:30-NBC entertainment. 12:00-Variety program, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30-Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 1:15-Tenor, string quartet. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:15—Tenor. string quartet. 491.5—WDAF. KANSAS CITY—610. 8:00-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 0:30-Varieties; concert potpourri. 1:45—Song fest; dance music. 3:45—Nighthawk frolic 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 9:30—WEAF family party. 10:30-Feature music hour. 11:06-Studio orchestra, bass. 11:30-Imperial Hawaiian serenaders.

## CHICAGO'S CHRISTMAS **BUSINESS VERY GOOD**

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Chica-goans since last Monday have bought more Christmas presents than ever before, merchants agreed today despite the worst weather conditions the city has known in a

Why Was I Born, Don't Ever One department store reported sales of more than a million dollars in a single day. Other Loop stores nesse: Lonesome Little Doll; Like said Saturday marked the peak of merchandising records here for all

The business estimates were regarded as surprising in that they included two days when a blizzard kept all but the most determined buyers at home.

The postoffice, hard hit by the storm which kept the mailing of Folks"— Community Thompkins Christmas packages down during the blizzard weather, kept its parcels post division open Sunday for the first time in many years, with 7,000 clerks at work. Postoffice records showed a slightly heavier volume of mails this year than last, Saturday's business including twenty million pieces of first class mail and 1,800 tons of parcels post.



## all means meet

"The Professionals"

They're on the air every Mon-day evening from 7:30 to 8:00 at Station WTIC. Performance is sponsored by The Silent Glow Oil Burner Corporation, one of the largest and oldest oil burner manufacturing companies in the

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7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and amily motored to Framingham Sunday to visit Mrs. Hutchins' mother, Mrs. Emily Little, who is spending the winter with her son, William Little. Mrs. Little, who is in her 88th year, is in good health. Miss Myrtle Collins has been Lura Collins.

Willimantic.

day with 16 members present. 'Arrangements were made for a Christmas party. bia Grange held Wednesday evening, dation.

a Christmas party was held. A large will be asked to turn in a New Swerigin systems."

Year's resolution in two words, using his or her initials. Mrs. Marion Hutchins and little son have returned to their home in Washington after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins.

### OPPOSES RAIL MERGER

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—(AP) spending several days in East Hart- \_\_The "father" of the interstate ford at the home of her sister, Miss commerce commission's railroad consolidation proposals in 1921, The Cheer-up Club of the West Prof. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard Uni-Street School is preparing a Christ- versity, economist and transportamas box of clothing, toys and fruit tion expert last night denounced the to be sent to a needy family in new plan for 19 competing units submitted to Congress as failing to The 4-H Happy-Go-Lucky Sewing provide either "operating efficiency Club met at Yeoman's Hall on Mon-

Prof. Ripley declared his belief that "economical phllandering rather than statesmanshin" had charac-At the regular meeting of Colum- terized the commission on consoli-

The principle of "even handed Christmas pie contained a present competition at as many points as for each. The lecturer gave a talk possible" was not embodied in the on Grange work of the past year plan, Prof. Ripley said "it is inand a roll call was held, each mem- conceivable" he continued, "that the ber responding by telling of some Wabash, which is a string line anyinteresting fact in connection with way could be built into anything the programs of the year. The next like a evenhanded competitor with meeting will be on New Year's the powerful Pennsylvania, N. Y. Night and each member attending Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Van



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## Make Christmas Cheer Permanent With This New Gas Fire

What better gift can you make the whole family than real comfort—day or night—not only for this winter but for the winters that are to come?

The Radiantfire is a remarkable new gas fire, entirely different from the old fashioned gas logs and asbestoc grates. For the first time the convenience of gas is combined with the cheery glow of the old-time open fire. You get double the heat at much less cost—only a few cents an hour.

The scientific burner of a Radiantfire generates a blue flame which is absolutely odorless. In an instant the radiants glow into an incandescent mass that sends out amazing heatradiant heat, like the heat of the sun. Pure, wholesome, convenient, economical.

Just see one in operation. Convince yourself that there is nothing which will give you all such real comfort and lasting pleasure.

There is a size and style of Radiantfire to meet every requirement, from the inexpensive portable type to art models for artistic fireplaces. See the many attractive designs in our showrooms.

The Manchester Gas Co.

## TWO ENGINES MEET FIREMAN KILLED

New Orleans, Dec. 23.—(AP)— Two passenger trains, the Louisiana Limited running from Shreveport to New Orleans, and the Texas Limited, from Houston to New Orleans, ran together today at Avondale, fifteen miles north of New Orleans, and pinned a fireman under his engine and scalded an engineer. Only the engines left the track. No passengers were reported hurt.

Texas and Pacific train from Eagle. Shreveport failed to stop and struck the Southern Pacific Texas Limited | A gift of 10 per cent. of the comlocomotive mid-way, throwing it off mon stock of the Welch Grape Juice band taken there this year \$43,400.

workers to be dead. Workmen were father. digging in relays an hour after the wreck in an effort to reach him. He sound since the engine turned over.

taken to a New Orleans hospital in

a serious condition.

## PAPERS FILL GAPS IN CONQUEST LORE

Washington-(AP)-The glitter of gold, luring Spanis' conquerors to America, is traced more indelibly into the pages of history by manuscripts newly acquired by the library of Congress.

Much that was unknown to early historians of Spain in the new world is added by letters and documents of stout adventurers among who are numbered Francisco Pizarro, Conqueror of Peru and companion of Balboa when the Pacific was discovered, Cortes, Hernan Ponce de

Leon, and Hernando de Soto. The papers, dated in the sixteenth century, are the gift of Edward S. Harkness of New York, who obtained them from Dr. A. S. W. Rosep-

bach of Philadelphia. Chief of the contributions to history is the clearing of the mystery which has surrounded the end of Capt. Francisco de Ulloa, A paper dated at Concepcion, December 7. 1580, shows that he was killed in the city of Angot, in Chile.

sent by Cortes in on a voyage of exploration in the the President's secretaries, went ingulf of California, established the to the Virginia woods over the fact that Lower California was a week-end and shot two fine specipeninsula, not an island. Historians mens. have believed that he and his crew One of the birds weighs twenty

pictured in a great number of dential dining table Wednesday evedocuments. Ten are signed by the ning. Adelantado Alvaro de Mendana, The President had wild turkey for dealing with his projected voyages Thanksgiving, being presented with and plans for the colonization of a gobbler by Postmaster Mooney of

islands in the South Seas. It was his marvelous tales of the wenlth of the islands that gave rise to the belief that they were the source of the gold that adorned Solomon's temple, and they were named the Solomon Islands.

### CHINESE MINISTER OUTLINES HIS PLANS

Nanking, China, Dec. 23.—(AP) ed a point or so.

Foreign Minister C. T. Wang, outlining the foreign policy of the Naagainst Fox Film, which quickly tionalists government for 1930, has broke 6 points, unsettled the general declared that the work of his minis- market before the end of the first try during the coming year would hour. American Telephone quickly be devoted to the abolition of for- converted gains of 4 points into a eign navigation rights along the loss of 1 and U. S. Steel Common,

In addition, Mr. Wang hoped to gomery-Ward, General Electric and obtain the withdrawal of foreign Air reduction sagged 2 to 3 points. troops on Chinese soil and the retro- Publication . of the Interstate cession to China of foreign conces- Commerce Commission's revised sions and settlements.

initiative, preparations were being sumably because sufficient time had made for revising the Sino-British not elapsed to permit of a careful treaties, and that a draft embody- study of the new alignments proing modifications had already been posed. New York Central, Missouri forwarded to London.

"Adequate measures will be tak- ern Preferred sagged a point or so en by the end of this year regard- in the early selling. ing the extraterritoriality issue," Mr. Wang affirmed. "The efforts general trend. Brooklyn Union Gas made during the current year to- was marked up 4 points, American ward the abolition of it have not Tobacco Common 3% and the B been made in yain."

#### TIME LIMIT EXTENDED.

Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The with sterling cables at 4:88 3-16, off American Embassy at Mexico City 1-16. has notified the State Department that the Mexican government has extended to February 28, 1930, the time limit for presentation of claims in connection with revolutionary damages done in Mexico before December 31, 1928. A previous decree placed the time

imit at Nov. 22, 1929. BRIGHT GIRL

"Why don't you light the fire?" "Because there's no coal, mum." "Why didn't you let me know "Because we had some before."

**TURKEYS** 

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## Wall Street FOR CONTRABAND BOOZE Briefs

have called a special meeting of latest seizure is valued at \$7,000. stockholders for Jan. 27, to vote on Both Trains Late the plan. It is proposed to exchange and ale, also taken from Rye beach waters and valued at \$21,400 were at the crossing at Avondale the stock for each 10 shares of White destroyed at the Customs House. A

Co., of Westfield, N. Y., has been B. L. Pittman, fireman of the presented to employes of the com-Texas Limited, was buried under his pany by the four sons of D. E. C. engine and was believed by rescue Welch, founder, in memory of their

A banking group is being organwas out of sight and had made no ized in Chattanooga, Tenn., comprising 12 banks with a total capitaliza-Mike Foster, engineer of the tion of \$20,000,000 and resources of Texas train, was scalded and he was \$50,000,000, according to an Announcement by T. R. Preston, president of the Hamilton National bank of Chattanooga.

The Welber Co., of Columbus, and the "Catholic Action Organiza-Fellows Department Stores Corp. The sale reduces the number of Hahn stores to 28.

J. W. Smith, who has been general of the Boston & Maine railroad for the past two years, has been appointed a vice president of the con-

### WILD TURKEY TO GRACE THE PRESIDENT'S TABLE

Is His Favorite Fowl-His Secretary Shoots Two in the Woods of Virginia.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-President Hoover will eat his favorite fowl-wild turkey-again on Christmas day.

Knowing Mr. Hoover's taste for this bird, Lawrence Richey, one cf

were wrecked or overtaken by dis- pounds, the other nineteen. Both will be roasted in the White House The constant thought of gold is kitchen and will grace the Presi-

Washington.

### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-A mixed movement rushed in Christmas week on the New York Stock Exchange.

American telephone advanced points and Columbia Gas 1. Westinghouse Electric 314, Western Maryland 2% and American Can, Lambert and "Katy" common yield-

coasts and inland waters of China. American and Foreign Power, Mont-

consolidation plan aroused little in-He added that on Great Britain's terest in the railroad group, pre-Pacific Common and Great North-

> A few stocks moved against the 2½. Anaconda, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical and Union Carbide advanced a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened steady,

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Rib Pork Roasts ..... 20c lb. Rib Pork Chops ......... 25c lb. Loin Native Pork Roasts .. 29c lb. Fere Legs, Spring Lamb ... 30c lb. Fresh Shoulder ..... 15c lb. Roasting Chickens ... 39c-49c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL Cranberries ..... 15c lb. Confectionery Sigar . . . 8c pkg. Shank End Ham . . . . 12c-15c lb. 5 lbs. Box Christmas

Fancy Toy Cookies, ... 8 boxes 250

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 23 .-(AP)—The waters off Rye beach to- New York, New Haven and Hart- over. Railroad officials have started day yielded an additional 125 cases ford railroad overturned here today, an investigation.

of assorted foreign liquors and New York, Dec. 23.—Arrangebrew. The contraband, fished from them was injured seriously. One, Whaley, conductor, and B. J. ments have been completed for the its underwater cache by members Miss Eliza Lord, of Pawtucket, was Prance, operator. sale of the White Eagle Oil & Refin of the Rye Beach Coast Guard staing Co., of Kansas City, to the tion, was placed under lock and key Standard Oil Co., of New York, on in the Customs House cellar to an exchange of stock basis. Direc- await an order from the United tors of the White Eagle Company States Court for its destruction. The Last Friday 391 cases of spirits

COAST GUARDS FISH

previous "find" in the same waters last July was valued at \$15,000, making the total value of contra-The seizures at Rye beach have attracted much attention, and many persons who have come down to the shore anxious to join in the "fishing" have been deterred only by

#### POPES ENCYCLICAL

constant presence of government

Vatican City, Dec. 23.—(AP)— Pope Plus XI today issued an encyclical, his second within a week, dealing with his sacerdotal jubilee,

ment Stores, has been sold to the The encyclical recounted numerous reasons why the pontiff's jubilee year had been crowned with joy and consolation, among them solution of the so-called Roman question and the gladness with which. manager in charge of transportation the tidings had been throughout the world and in Italy, the tidings had been received especially.

> Serve cranberry ice with your Christmas dinner. Order it now, Treat Ice Cream Co. Phone 8630 .-

## PASSENGER CAR UPSETS

Central Falls, R. I., Dec. 23 .-(AP)-A gas-electric passenger car shaking up 25 passengers. None of

taken to her home suffering from

Due to some undertermined cause the car, which runs between Blackstone, Mass., and Providence, left the rails, bumped over the ties for a on the Worcester division of the short distance and finally turned

The car was in charge of B. H.

## **QUALITY BAKERY**

881 Main Street

## Headquarters For Christmas Cakes

Light and dark fruit, plain or ornamental. We will have the old fashioned English and Irish Fruit Bread

made specially for the Christmas trade, also some fine Scotch shortbread, goes good "wi a dram."

It will pay to give the Quality Bakery a visit, where we use only the best ingredients and made right here in Manchester by skilled bakers who thoroughly understand the business.

We use Gold Medal Flour for our white bread and there is none better.

We make a dark loaf called Youma Bread which possesses great nutritious quality, is very easily digested and contains the priceless vitamins.

We will esteem it a favor to serve you with this delicious loaf.



## Christmas TIJRKEYS

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The same wonderful quality as was sold in A & P Markets at Thanksgiving time.

CHICKEN Fancy, large lb. 39c FOWL 4 lbs. lb. 39c Fancy, large, LONG ISLAND DUCKS fancy 1b.35c YOUNG GEESE lb. 35c

FRESH PORK lb. 17c SHOULDERS FRESH RIB lb. 22e ROAST PORK ARMOUR'S 10-12 lbs. Whole or lb. 27c STAR HAMS String End FRESH MADE Link or lb. 29c SAUSAGE Country Style

37c STANDARD OYSTERS FANCY LARGE **OYSTERS** pt. 49c SELECT

## Fancy Fruits and Vegetables



EMPEROR GRAPES 31bs.35c

CELERY

LUSCIOUS, SWEET

Fresh Pulled 17e Highly Bleached

ICEBERG LETTUCE FANCY KILN-DRIED SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. . . . . . . 29c

YELLOW TURNIPS NEW CAROLINA CABBAGE, lb. ..... WHITE TURNIPS YORK STATE 10c CABBAGE, 3 lbs. . . . . . . . . CALIF. BUNCH TEXAS BUNCH 11c CARROTS, 2 bunches ... 17c BEETS, bunch ..... FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA ORANGES.

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## The Christmas Ships are in!

. . . big freighters from Europe, Asia, South America, the Orient laden to the gunwales with good things for your Yuletide feast. How you'll enjoy the rare luxuries A & P brings you from overseas . . . toothsome dates . . . plump figs . . . meaty nuts . . . Spain's choicest olives . . . tasty citron . . . marmalade . . . scores of other imported delicacies . . they

are ready for you at your A & P Food Stope. 241/2 LB \$ 1.0 PILLSBURY'S **GOLD MEDAL** 24K LB 85C As P Pastry Flour BAG 89C AsP Family Flour 10 LBS 530 Sugar FINE GRANULATED Butter SILVERBROOK DEL MONTE \* SEEDED or SEEDLESS Raisins NONE SUCH For old fashioned pies **Mince Meat** Dromedary Dates Pasteurized Dates Ginger Ale CLICQUOT DOZ \$1.59 CANADA DRY CLICQUOT SEC Fruit Cake GRANDMOTHER'S

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Diamond Walnut Meats TIN 23C Fruits for Salad CALIFORNIA FINEST FRUITS NO. 1 240 Hard Candies GLOSTRIA JAR 370 34 PRIMROSE JAR 31e Sour Pickles ₩ 33° MIXED AND DILL Sweet Pickles A 410 PLAIN OR MIXED 102 19c Queen Olives Stuffed Olives 1 OZ JAR 180 40 AR 250 14 OZ JAR 390 Crisco LE TIN TEC FOR SHORTENING OR DEEP PAT FRYING CAN TEC Squash TOZ JAN THE Jelly 16 OZ JAR 216 Preserves

Lemon or Orange Peel 4 OZ PEG 130 4 OZ PEG 216 Citron Peel Haffenreffer STOUT and SPANNLING

Refined Lard 2 lbs. 25e lb. prints Barnum's Animals Log Cabins 6 pkgs. 25e N. B. C. 5e pkgs. Junior Nabiscos

Christmas Ribbon Candy 2 lb. box 41c Spray Cranberry Sauce No. 1 2 cans 35c

Lemon or Chocolate Ple

Filling 2 pkgs. 15e Smyrna Layer Figs pound 21c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

## **AVIATION RISKS** ACCEPTABLE TO UNDERWRITERS

Washington, -(AP) -Increasing safety in aviation is recognized in the development of protective insurance for flying club members by the National Aeronautic associa-

form of coverage has been evolved which will release clubs and club members from all legal liability, as well as assure them of continuous flying regardless of the number of accidents or "washouts" attending instruction of members.

Risks which a year ago were not remotely considered by aviation insurance companies are included in sociation executive committee com- sisting on \$125,000 for the pur- the class of 1922, are the dean's quarters there. Several hundred the plan, the joint work of an asposed of Edward P. Warner, Wil- chase of a lease. liam P. MacCracken, Jr., and Dr.

George W. Lewis. The new plan assumes risks ments for the "man of moderate doesn't like you?" which have not been taken by in- means." So a new crop of apartsurance companies - protection of ment houses is rising, in one of was a fool in every family. students on solo flights and con- which it will be possible to rent a "Well, what of that? tinuance of coverage even after a one-room apartment with bath for "I had told her a moment beplane has been destroyed and re- as little as \$100 a month.

Formerly, insurance was available for licensed pilots alone. Liability was also only assumed for one plane. When it was destroyed and replaced, new premiums were exacted for the new plane.

The reinstatement clause is absent under the new terms and insurance is carried over even in the replacement of a destroyed plane by insurance underwriters.

The plan is heralded as the first step ever taken to perpetuate the activities of a flying club. There are more than 100 clubs in the country. Formerly, without insurance protection, clubs were often forced out of existence when planes were destroyed.



By RICHARD MASSOCK.

New York-Wall street's thrilling Thursday of Oct. 24, 1929, demonstrated at least one thing, that what takes place in the stock exchange is more exciting on the front page than in the actual viewing.

Hundreds of speculators went down to the vibrant sector of Broadway, Broad street and Wall, expecting to see it seething with wild emotion. What they found were the usual crowds, slightly swollen by the curious, but made up mostly of messenger boys, buying candy bars and apples off pushcarts or listening to a campaig orator spieling from the back of an automobile.

Only a few privileged persons were admitted to the visitors' gallery of the stock exchange, below ! which was spread what must have by been the panic.

Panic's Chamber.

A roar, pitched on one monotonous note, hung over the trading booths like the clamor at a football game or the babble of many voices ! when the music stops in a large

But there were few signs of frenzy among the several hundred humans, huddled by scores that churned about as the members swapped tiny slips of paper back and forth, back and forth, with an endless shuttling movement.

Directly below the gallery the gallery the clerks standing at rows of telephones scribbled orders on a pads, tore off the sheets and hung them on hooks with mechanical movements of the fight arm that, rarely ceasing, must long since have tired it into numbness.

The brokers' carnations were unwilted, their hair sleek and unmuss-

But a spell of nervous tension was

The explosion of some excavator's dynamite a block or two away made a dull boom and a hundred throats sent up a cheer. Someone in the gallery lit a cigaret-against the rules-and the floor saw it. Another cheer brought the guard to attention. The ticker announced that 10 -000,000 shares had been traded and again came a cheer.

The floor men were overworked: they personally had little to gain and almost nothing to lose whichever way the prices went. They just had to let off steam, so they yelled at such insignificant trivialities.

The curb exchange was even less frantic. The tumult must have been stored up within the speculators, and the feverish activity in the offices where clerks toiled over the

computation of margins. At any rate, the customers' rooms in the brokerage offices offered few additional signs of frenzy.

Reading the Bad News. Scarcely a buzz disturbed the smoke clouds that clung to ceilings under which silent men chewed cigars and watched the big parade of ticker figures on illuminated screens, watched boys changing quotations of the boards, quotations that usually lost a fraction at each

Here and there a woman sat: among the men, but the salesmen, leaning against counters over which a buying order seldom passed, said most of the feminine dabblers in the market, frightened at the first decline, already had sold out with the other 7mall investors. Those who sat before the boards were the men trying to take their bitter medicine. Most of them seemed to be "punch drunk" from repeated blows at the bankroll.

The Thames river carries down nto the Atlantic ocean enough mud yearly to make 24 acres of good land, six feet thick, at its

## LONDON MILLIONAIRES

London .- (AP.) -For years there has been a hue and cry about the nousing shortage in London. Certain speculative builders took it to heart, spent millions on apart-

ment houses, and now are left holding the sack. Their lovely buildings are half empty. There are more flats for millionaires than there are millionaires to

So few Londoners feel like paying \$10,000 a year and up for

general lack of tenants.

Several builders conclude that what London really wants is apart-Meanwhile, spokesmen

laboring classes still keep on talking about the "great housing shortage" and the desperate lack of TOO FEW FOR FLATS small flats which a \$15-a-week clerk or mechanic can rent.

There is no shortage of \$15-aweek clerks and mechanics.

FORMER 'U' PRESIDENT

STUDIES IN LAW SCHOOL Fayette, Ark .- (AP.) -- Dean G. W. Droke, a former president of the University of Arkansas, is enrolled as a student in the law school and has two of his former

students as instructors. Half a century ago Dean Droke matics instructor. Later, he be- viously. apartments with "American" con- came president of the institution. veniences that the presence of a He retired as a faculty member ing the 160 by 70 foot rink, there scattered few of them in the up-to- during the last school year and en will be little danger of an accident date buildings only accentuates the rolled in the law school this fall.

Some of the landlords, too, have students. George Vaughn of the been complicating matters by in- class of 1896 and Robert Leflar of

"She told me she thought there

fore that I was an only child."

## AT CENTER PARK POND

Players Now Separated from Other Skaters so That Danger of Injuries Is Eliminated

Work was started today on the construction of a hockey rink at the Center Springs Pond. This will be a hockey but the games have more or came to the university as a mathe- less endangered other skaters pre-

to those outside the enclosure. Two of his former mathematics Teams desiring to use the rink will have to obtain a permit from Frank Wallett, overseer who has headpersons were at the lake yesterday and present indications are that those who receive skates from "What makes you think she Santa Claus will be able to them to immediate use.

> headed eagle. We didn't know naturalists ever went a round naturalists ever went around -Tit-Bits, 'snooping in the revues.

## Headquarters For The Finest Holiday Poultry



## **CHRISTMAS** GREETINGS



The wise housewife will select her bird and "fixins" at this market where quality is always the first consideration.

## Extra Fancy Fresh Killed Turkeys

Any size you may desire. One grade, the Best.

## At One Price

We have secured 500 bunches of the finest native bleached celery for our Christmas trade. With each turkey you will receive two bunches of this celery with our compliments.

Home Dressed Chicken to roast, 5 to 61 lbs. each 19c lb. Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls, 4 to 5 lbs.

each 42c lb. Prime Rib Roast Beef 35c-38c lb.

Home Dressed Pork to Roast 30c lb. Home Dressed Fresh Shoulders, lean and well trimmed 20c lb.

Home Dressed Chickens, 4 to 5 lbs. each

Fresh Killed Broilers, 2 1-2 to 3 lbs. Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for oven

roast 45c lb. Fresh Western Pork to roast, rib end 23c lb., Loin end 28c lb.

## OTHER SUGGESTIONS

New Walnut Meats broken for fruit cakes 69c lb.

Crisco in bulk, the ideal shortening 20c

Royal Scarlet Squash, large can 19c. Fancy Malaga Raisins 20c lb. Cluster Table Raisins, 1 lb. pkg. 50c.

Sweet and Bitter Almonds Fancy Walnut Meats

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Glaced Pineapples and Glaced Cherries | finest Mixed Nuts.

Our Home Made Mince Meat in bulk with the home flavor 25c lb. Finest Cocoanut in bulk 39c lb. Royal Scarlet Pumpkin, large can 19c.

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FANCY NEW NUTS Diamond Large Budded Walnuts Large Brazil Nuts Soft Shell Almonds Fancy Pecans, Filbert Nuts and the

### BAKERY NEWS

Stuffed and Baked Chickens with gravy I \$2, \$2,50 and \$3 each. Large Home Made Mince and Cranberry

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We will stuff and bake your turkey for \$1.00 each and chickens for 50c each. Large Home Made Squash and Pumpkin

Finest Danish Pastry 40c dozen. Home Made Light and Dark Fruit Cakes

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT SOMETHING NEW

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#### MENU

1 Turkey stuffed and baked 1 Bunch Celery 1 Pint Sweet Mixed Pickles 1 Can Cranberry Sauce

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**ALL FOR \$6.98** 

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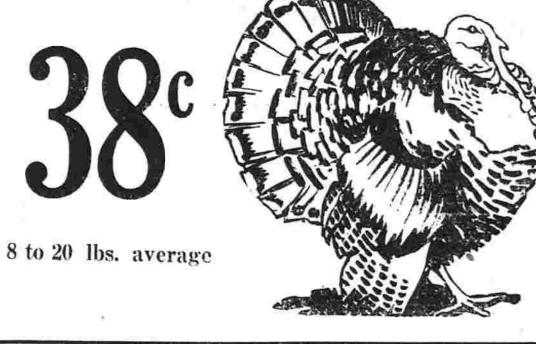
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# Work was started today on the construction of a hockey rink at the Center Springs Pond, This will be a most welcome addition to the many facilities which the resort already provides. Many skaters enjoy hockey but the games have more or hockey but the games have more or

"THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES" CORNER OF MAIN AND ELDRIDGE ST.

# U. S. GOVERNMENT IURKEYS





**SUGAR** 

Limit 10 lbs. to a customer.

Cape Cod Cranberries qt. 15%

BUTTER Cloverbloom Sunlight

FRESH HAMS ..... 24c lb. 

# Native Veal

LEGS OF VEAL SHOULDER VEAL
RUMP OF VEAL
VEAL CHOPS

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RUM

Heavy Steer Beef

Steaks

SIRLOIN ....

ARMOUR'S PURITAN ..... 25c lb.

HONEY BRAND .....

Bacon

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

### GILEAD DEDICATES NEW CHURCH ORGAN

Directing There.

choirmaster of the Swedish Luth- ities. The heaviest snow fall reeran church, conducted a concert of ported was 17 inches near Elderado. sacred music by a choir of 45 voices Ark. Eleven inches of snow blankin the Gilead church, in dedication eted Shreveport, La., eight inches of the new organ, last night. The fell at Chattanooga, Tenn., while at nearby Knoxville, it measured nearchurch was packed to the doors. ly five inches. The concert marked Mr. Pearson's first and last appearance with the choir as pressure of others affairs has forced him to give up the directorship of the organization, which he began some time ago.

gren appeared as soloists with the ica has announced that the organichoir. Following the concert Mr. zation will disband Dec. 31. Pearson was presented with a gold Decision to end the league was piece as a token of appreciation. reached yesterday at a meeting in the cat as sacred.

## THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

gram—Pearson Concludes gions, free the principal highways of been accomplished."

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—| were safe. Miss Helen and Miss Elsie Berg- the Fascist League of North Amer- Only Rossi was slightly injured.

which delegates from 87 of the 93 chapters voted unanimously for the

Count Revel said the league had Atlanta, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The decided to disband because its snow-swept south set out today to work in "contributing to the en- A new governor, A. W. Norblad, early burial because of the nearclear away white flakes packed lightenment of the American public 48-year-old lawyer of Astoria, Ore., ness of Christmas.

Helge E. Pearson, organist and hampered efforts to restore com-

#### DOWN IN INDIA.

Dec. 23.—(AP)—1.16 French aviators Le Brix and Rossi, who are making a flight from Paris the state's highest office. to French Indo-China, have come to grief in India. A telegram from Lebrix today said their airplane had been wrecked, but both aviators

The ancient Egyptians regarded

Portland, Ore., Dec. 23 .- (AP.) -Local People Take Part in Pro- seventeen inches deep in some re- regarding the ideals of Fascism had former president of the state Senate, was at the helm of Oregon's an ice-coating and catch up with its He denied that the league was ship of state today and flags were being dissolved because it was under at half mast in honor of the late Rain, sleet and piercing winds investigation by the State Depart- Governor I. L. Patterson, who died suddenly Saturday night at nis country home near Ecola, Orc., of

> pneumonia. Affairs of state stood still while tatives in Salem, where lay the 70- consists of Premier Tardieu, Foryear-old man who went from a log eign Minister Briand, Minister of cabin in Benton county, Oregon, to Marine Leygues, Minister of Col-

be his wish, members of the family announced that funeral services would be held this afternoon. They said they felt the late chief executive would have desired an

French delegation to the five-power disarmament conference in London persons from every walk of life next January was appointed at a filed through the Hall of Represen- Cabinet meeting this afternoon. It onies Pietri and Ambassador De Acting on the certainty it would Fleuriau.

#### WRECK BLOCKS TRAFFIC the wreckage pushed against the

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP)-Train service on the Montauk division of the Long Island railroad was disrupted for two and a half hours today when an automobile driven onto

Robinson, 23, was seriously injured Glasgow three centuries ago. in the wreck and Edward Driscoll, hospital.

the wreckage pushed against the

Vatican City, Dec. 23.—(AP) the tracks in front of a New York Scottish Boy Scouts, attired in bound express train at Amityvine kilts, saw Pope Pius XI yesterday caused a short circut burning out all descend into St. Peter's to venerate ternoon. the relics and pray for the repose of the soul of John Ogilvie, Jesuit. The driver of the car, Rodney who was hanged as a traitor in of 16 at the funeral for the late

motorman of the train, was burned ceremonies of the year. The decree Lowe. Rev. J. Burford Parry, a when he attempted to disconnect the of beatification was read by the power line. Both were taken to the secretary of the congregation of rites in St. Peter's. Many Scottish The automobile was demolished pilgrims other than the Boy Scouts in a body, and delegations from a

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 23.-(AP) -With an airplane droning overhead, the bodies of Congressman W. Kirk Kaynor and his secretary, Stanley B. Lowe, who were killed with three others in a crash at Bolling field, Washington, on Friday were buried here yesterday af-

Representative Allen T. Tread way led a Congressional delegation Congressman and the delegation It was the last of the beatification also attended the last rites for classmate of Congressman Kaynor's at Yale, officiated at his service. City officials, the American Legion score of organizations were present.

Long White or Red Candles

**Christmas Tree Holders** 

## TURKEYS NATIVE CHICKENS FOWL

We place these first on the list, because we think most people include them with their "Good Things to Eat" order the day before Christmas. We will have a nice lot of the much talked of Connecticut Native Turkeys from Mr. Schmidt who lives down near Storgs College. These turkeys will sell for 59c a lb. Our Western birds, all selected for quality, will be tancy enough for any table. They are dressed "clean as a whistle" and the large plump breasts on them show the effects of good feeding. These birds will sell for 49c a lb., and we will deliver them at any time you say, dressed ready for the oven.

### 1 lb. Rolls Butter

Brown's Butter is now 54c lb. Native Potatoes from Cannon \$2.00 a bushel, \$1.10 1-2 bushel, 59c peck.

Fresh Ham Roasting Pork Fresh Shoulders

Tel. 5114

Small Sausage Meadowbrook Sausage Meat

Ovsters Filet of Haddock Salmon, Butterfish, Cod, Fin- ket. nan Haddie

#### 13½c **Pure Lard**

Fresh Marrow Squash **Small Sugar Pumpkins Sweet Potatoes** 

.Iceberg Lettuce Celery Green Beans Turnips Carrots Ferndel Squash in cans R. S. Pumpkin

Friend's Mince Meat 29c Friend's Plum Pudding or Fruit Cake 39c can

Baldwin Apples, Grade A \$1.69 basket, Grade B \$1.29 bas-Greening Apples, 4 1-2 l lbs. 25c.

Tel. 5114

Economy Coffee

lb. 37c

Economy takes this opportunity to extend the season's greetings to its many friends throughout Connecticut. To help make your Christmas merrier-your day brighter—and your Christmas dinner better—we offer you these delicious holiday goodies at astoundingly low prices.

Prize Bread

**8**c

Butter 1 Lb. Roll Land O'Lakes Sweet Cream			45°
Sugar Fine Granulated	10	lbs.	<b>53</b> c
Lard 1 lb. Carton Pure and Sanitary	2	for	25c
Flour 24½ lb. Bag Duluth Imperial, Gold Medal or Pillsbury	's Best.		1.07
Bacon Economy's Best— Noted for its flavor.			29c
Pastry Flour 241/2 lb. bag			85c
Salada Tea 1-2 lb. pkg.			45c
Cranberry Sauce Spra		Size 2 cans	21c
Grape Juice Red Wing Pint Bottle			21c
Chocolate Bar Tourane Nut	ĸ	1 lb. bar	25c
Pecan Meats Duerler's	€½ oz.	jar	29c
Tomato Soup Campbell's	3	cans	25c

Large 20 oz. loaf 2 cans 350 Peas None-So-Good Size 2 Pineapple Fancy Tid-Bits
1 lb. flat can 2 cans 29c 3 cans 250 Van Camps, 1 lb, tall can 25c Preserves Fancy 16 oz. jar 2 large cans (90 Peaches Quality California Finast Extract Vanilla or Lemon 2 oz. bottle 21c 3 cans 292 Tomatoes Choice 3 packages 25c Raisins Fancy Seedless

Ginger Ale Finast dozen 993 Walnuts Diamond Brand 2 lbs. 690 Tripe AAA Catsup

Nuts Fancy Mixed

2 bottles 45c 25c

All Economy Stores have a fine selection of perfect Nova Scotia Christmas trees. You will find just the tree you have been looking for. There are also beautiful holly wreaths to help brighten up your home on Christmas Day.

## Delicious Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

To Grace our Festive Board

Oranges Fancy Florida Large Size Doz. 39c Strawberries Fresh Cold Pack Celery, Finest ...... 3 Bunches 25c Apples, Fancy Baldwin ..... 5 lbs. 29c Turnips, Fancy Yellow ......... 2 lbs. 5c

Ribbon Candy Chocolates Assorted 5 lb. box \$1.39

**Finast Chocolates** Box ..... 49c

DIVISION OF FIRST NATIONAL STORES

## TURKEYS

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North School Street

SMITH'S GROCERY

To Everyone We Wish a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

as usual heads the list of Christmas offerings, but we have neglected nothing that would make the Chirstmas dinner a complete success.

MEATS

Turkeys 45c lb.	Roasting Chickens 45c lb.
Roast Pork 23c lb.	Fowl 43c lb.
Fresh Shoulders 19c lb.	Legs Lamb 35c-38c lb.
Rib Roast Beef 30c-38c lb.	Pot Roasts 35c lb.
Sausage	Sausage Meat 33c lb.

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GROCERIES — FRUI	TS — VEGETABLES
Sugar, 10 lbs 55c	English Walnuts 35c lb.
Oranges 37c, 59c, 65c	Mixed Nuts 29c lb.
Grapes, 2 lbs	Apples, 6 lbs 35c
Cranberries 20c	Ribbon Candy, 2 lbs 43c
	Hubbard Squash 5c lb.
	Peppers 25c lb.

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## The Best Places to Shop

## MARKET PAGE

## The Best Stores Advertise

## KILLS HIS WIFE

Columbia, N. H., Dec. 23.—(AP.) -Ernest Eastman, 48, early today shot and killed his wife, Eva, 31, Burley Kelsea. Eastman was arrestat West Stewartstown.

led up to the tragedy, police said, but he appeared on the verge of a breakdown when his story reached the actual shooting.

work, but he opposed this move. She retired late in the evening, he said, but when she noticed he apparently did not intend to do so she dressed again. The quarrel was resumed, but it was not until she again retired and was asleep, he said, that he got his revolver and

CHARLE SELECTION OF THE SELECTION OF THE

Eastman will be arraigned at Colebrook tomorrow. Mrs. Ella Hicks, the dead womthen notified his mother-in-law, an's mother, also told the officers who called a physician and Sheriff of the couple's quarrel yesterday. She said her son-in-law was very ed and lodged in Coos county jail jealous and that she had told East-She said that when Eastman came frank account of the trouble which to her home today and told her of the shooting he said: "I have laid

After the reception Senator Nye gave him when he became a mem-He and his wife, whom he had ber of the Senate, Mr. Grundy is married when she was but fifteen, probably more convinced than ever had argued the greater part of yes- that senators from the western terday and last night, he said. She, grain states should talk darned

# Merry Christmas To You All



WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THIS CHRISTMAS WILL BE A VERY HAPPY ONE. GOOD FOOD WILL HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNERA SUCCESS AND ALSO HAPPY. OUR STORE IS STOCKED TO THE LIMIT WITH THE FINEST FOODS OBTAINABLE. HERE YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS.

There Is Always Plenty To Select From At Hale's Self-Serve and Health Market

"It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

New England

Fruit Cake

Can ..... 39C

Can also be served as plum pudding.

"The store that holds faith with the people" Telephone 8258 Corner Main and Maple Streets F. Kelley, Prop.

Christmas Delicacies from Far and Near Brought to Your Table for the Holiday Season.

Kok Korf Sylte . Vert Limpor Saygrn Kalas Sil Anchovies Cod Rod Caviar Russian Caviar **Anchovy Paste** Sardellen Butter Antepasto Pate De Foie Gras Smoked Filet of Herring

Frokostsild Smoked Salmon Salt Herring Maggi's Essence Springerle Lebkucher Pfeffernuse Strained Honey Comb Honey **Honey Butter** Pure Maple Syrup Cranberry Sauce

Fig and Plum Pudding Pressed Figs Pitted Dates Stuffed Fruits Potato Chips in bulk Grenadine Pretzels Grape Juice

Cinnamon Rusks Mission Dry

Sugar Rusks Imported and Domestic

Health Bread Potato Flour Swedish Syrup Cardemon Seed **Almond Meats** Walnut Meats Poppy Seed Cake Candies Swedish Cocoa **Heinz Mince Meat Maraschino Cherries** Hallonsaft Port Wine Jelly Sherry Wine Jelly Rum Jelly **Brandy Jelly Brandied Peaches** Peaches in Grendine Stuffed Oranges

Swedish Punch Military Punch Kummel Martini Cocktail Manhattan Cocktail Vermouth Apricot Syrup Creme De Cocoa Creme De Menthe White Rock Water Ginger Ale

Imported and Domestic Cheese including Bond-Ost, Kummin-Ost, Edam and Pineapple.

Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes. Large assortment of Home Cooked Foods. Large assortment of Cooked and Smoked Meats.

CAMPBELL'S

Milk Fed, Prime

**Fancy Northwestern** TURKEYS

39c pound

Milk fed, prime turkeys that we guarantee to be delicious and tender. One price, one grade-the

Large Philadelphia

Chicken #42°

Chicken 38°

Fowl

Fowl

Duck

Fresh Maryland

Geese

SAUSAGE MEAT ..... lb. 18c

BACON ...... lb .19c

OYSTERS ..... lb. 35c

Turkeys Turkeys	HENS lb. 30c
You can buy cheaper turkeys but you can't buy better.	SQUABS each \$1.00
Best Quality Turkeys	Genuine Spring Legs LAMB 1b. 35c
Roasting Pork, 10-12 size	Small Freeh SHOULDERS lb. 16c
GROCERIES	PORK ROASTlb. 21c
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 2 for 25c NOT-A-SEED RAISINS 10c pkg.	FRESH HAM lb. 26c
TABLE PRUNES 20c lb. TEA GARDEN SPICED PEACHES IN GLASS JAR	ROAST BEEFlb. 28c-35c

### Fruits and Vegetables

Marachino Cherries, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel.

IN GLASS JAR ...... 65c

Suggestions: Olives, Pickles, Pimentos, Rubyettes

Grape Fruit, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Figs, Apples, Cranberries, Onions, Celery, Lettuce, Turnips, Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, Spinach.

HALE'S OWN MIXTURE

## **Mixed Nuts**

45c 23c lbs. Will crack 100 per cent. perfect.

Ocean Spray Strained

Cranberry Sauce ..... can 22c Sunbeam's Fancy

Fruits for Salad ...... can 39c Pure Lard . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

BUILT OLNEY'S Squash - Pumpkin ..... 2 cans 29c JACK HORNER'S PREPARED

Ribbon Candy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 lbs. 39c Mince Meat . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 pkgs. 29c Sage Cheese ...... lb. 45c HALE'S GRADE "A" Storage Eggs ...... dozen 45c DAVID HARUM'S EXTRA SIFTED Mince Meat ...... jar 39c | Fancy Peas ..... can 25c

Pop Corn .....

## Fresh Eggs

From Local Farms

dozen 53c

Graded as to quality.

New	Crop	Ruts
WASHED BRA	ZIL (large) lb	19
(large)		
LONG NAPLE	FILBERTS, 1	b 21
LARGE PECA	NS (halves) 1-	3 1648
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BORDEAU WALNUT MEATS, 1-2 lb. ... 35c

**Christmas Dainties** 

Churned in the country.

MEADOW GOLD

**Creamery Butter** 

lb. pkg. 42c

Dromedary Dates ..... pkg. 18e Sunbeam's Seedless Raisins ..... 3 pkgs. 25c (Thompson's-15 oz. pkg.) Dromedary Peels ...... 1-4 lb. 13c (Orange and lemon) Dromedary Citron Peels .......1-4 lb. 19c

Fancy Smyrna Pulled Figs 1b. 39c, 1-2 lb. 22c Marshmallow Fluff ...... large can 18c Fancy Candied Citron Peels ...... lb. 39c Fancy Candled Peels ...... lb. 29c Campfire Marshmallows ...... lb. 25c JORDAN ALMONDS (large) 1-2 lb. .....49c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Cape Cod

Cranberries 19c qt.

Fancy Pineapple Brand dozen 49c ORANGES ..... Medium Pineapple Brand ORANGES . . . . dozen 29c MUSHROOMS ..... lb. 49c TURNIPS ......lb. 3c

Sealdsweet Tangerines

2 doz. 25c

CELERY HEARTS, 2 bcs. 29c York Emperial APPLES ..... 4 qts. 43c Kiln Dried Jersey SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. 25c Native Yellow Globe TURNIPS ..... peck 18c

Also Wethersfield celery hearts 19c bunch, Florida Oranges, California Grape Fruit (2 sizes) California Oranges (2 sizes), Persimmons, Belgium Hot House Grapes, Kumquat, Jerusalem Artichokes, Fresh Horse Radish Roots, Egg Pla flower, Spinach, Tomatoes, Fresh Peas, Refugee Beans, Iceberg Lettuce, New and Old Cab-

REMEMBER A FRIEND WITH A

Fancy Basket of Fruit \$2 to \$10

lb. 37c Every pound is guaranteed to satisfy.

Pickles, Olives, etc.

HALE'S LUXURY

Coffee

Friend's Prepared

**Mince Meat** 

25c

2 cans 25c

Sunbeam Olives ...... 8 oz. bottle 25c (plain and stuffed) Curtis Fancy Ripe Olives, quart 89c, 12 oz. 19c, 3 1-2 oz. 12 1-20

Silver Lane Pickles (sweet) quart (sour) quart \$3c, (all kinds) pint 28c Favorite Dill Pickles ..... quart 25c' Pin Money Pickles ...... 6 oz. bottle 22c Pin Money Watermelon Rinds 6 oz. bottle 22c Tea Garden Jellies...... 8 oz. bottle 200

Tea Garden Preserves, pound ...... 250 Hale's Pure Jelly ..... jar 25c

## Miscellaneous **Specials**

Biltmore's Fancy Chocolates, 1b. box 39c, 3 lb. box 89c Burt Olney's Vegetables, 3 cans .... 25c (Golden Bantam Corn, white corn, cut wax and refugee beans, spinach, diced beets, carrots and tomatoes.)

David Harum's Sweet Wrinkled Peas, can ...... 21c Sunbeam's Golden Bantam Corn, can 21c Navy Brand Bartlett Pears, can .... 23c Republic Yellow Cling Peaches, can 25c (Silced or halves)

Philadelphia Cream Cheese, pkg. 12½c Kraft Cheese . . . . . 1-2 lb. pkg. 22c (Yellow, white and pimento) . Chateau Cheese, 1-2 lb. pkg. . . . . 29c

A Christmas Treat!

Walnut Bread 19c each



## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION COMMINIONALIS CO



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

100-GIFTS FOR HER

THE

CHRISTMAS CLUB Prepares the way for Christmas

next year. Our club opens Dec. 9. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

GIVE THEM A watch.-Strap watches, pocket watches and wrist

watches in a great array of styles and prices. R. Donnelly, jeweler, 515 Main. WE ARE SHOWING some very

pretty negligees and coolie coats marked \$2.98 to \$5.98. They're excellent as gifts. The Ladies Shop. 101—GIFTS FOR HIM 649 Main street.

FOR HER-New folding Kodaks in pastel shades. A year 'round gift that is new and different. Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Main.

IMPORTED BOXED handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.95. Hosiery, beads, scarfs, Gloves-Meyers and Gabeler Brands pocketbooks, purses and novelties. Also a hat. Practical, inexpensive gifts. Nellegs, State Theater Bldg.

LINGERIE - The smartest gift, FOR HIM-Toilet sets-Mennen's, step-ins, dance sets, chimeses, slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, flannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State

Theater Bldg. NOVELTY HAND-MADE handkerchiefs, novelty hand-embroidered towels, Sylvia's Specialty Shop-Hemstitching and pleating, Room 2. House and Hale Block. Phone

BILK HOSIERY-The ideal gift. Inexpensive and always welcome. Full fashioned, perfect, \$1.05 to \$1.39. Marian Hosiery Co., 57 Pratt street, Hartford, Room 313. Manchester, Ethel Sonniksen, 23

Walker street. Tel. 6959. MINER'S PHARMACY, 903 Main street. Phone 5456. Practica' Xmas suggestions - Chocolates. fancy boxes of writing paper, perfumes, all kinds, cigarette lighters, cigars,

OH! SO LOVELY!-Will be her comment on a gift of perfune from our choice selection by Coty, Houbigant and others. Packard's Pharmacy.

DIAMONDS-watches and jewelry. Small deposit will hold any article until Christmas. A fine selection at Wior's, 929 Main street, next to

post office. FRAMES-For that picture or photograph make an excellent gift. A wide choice of mouldings. A choice selection of framed pic-

tures. Olson's, 699 Main. PURE DELICIOUS Home made candies. Large selection of boxed chocolates. Ideal Xmas gifts obtainable only at The South Manchester Candy Kitchen, next to

Glenney's. GIFTS THAT WILL Surely please her obtainable at Naven's. Silk stockings, latest shades, boudoir slippers, dress and sport shoes in styles that have individuality.

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

HEADQUARTERS for Elgin "Legionnaires" and Modernistic wrist watches for women \$19 to \$125. Other appropriate "Gifts That Last." Jaffe's, 891 Main street.

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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Ads ordered for three or s: days
and stopped before the third or fith day will be charged only for the ac-

tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the BARSTOW SUGGESTS one or more pharge made for the service rundered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulation: enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any opy con-

be published same day must be reneived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

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100—GIFTS FOR HER

> WE'LL DELIVER Christmas candy any where in town. Christmas eve FOR SEVEN YEARS people have or morning at no extra charge. This is a real service for last minute shoppers and those who can't deliver themselves. The Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl.

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

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

A SET OF Diamond brand pitching horseshoes will please him if he is a sportsman. We have them! The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., 877 Main street.

\$2 up A warm and practical gift for him HULTMAN'S

Williams, Kleuzo. A practical suggestion for him at \$1.00. Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Main. HANDKERCHIEFS, ties, socks, jackets and sweaters for boys, neckties in holiday boxes.

Practical gifts to wear. Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main street. TOO BAD-Another offering from the "gift shoppe" and he's still trying to use the one he got last year. Why not play safe? Buy at

Geo. H. Williams. SPERBER AND TURKINGTON-At the Center-Just what men like -Milano and BBB pipes. All makes of cigars, rigarettes and tobaccos. Whitman and Apollo

chocolates. THE CHRISTMAS CLUB-WIN simplify the problem of your Christmas shopping. Start one now and be prepared for next year. Club opens Thursday evening, Dec.

5. The Home Bank & Trust Co. SYMINGTON'S At The Center-Interwoven hose, Hansen gloves, Cheney neckwear, travelo jackets, bath robes, pajamas, mufflers, Hickok belts and buckles, ladies' umbrellas. Fancy handkerch.ef.

PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS for all. Hosiery for every member of the family, boys and men's shirts, sweaters, leather jackets, belts, neckwear. A. L. Brown & Co. Depot Square.

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

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

102—GIFTS FOR BOYS

watch, cameo or bracelet are gifts YOU CAN FIND practical gifts of every description for your boy, no matter what his age may be, at our complete boy's department. C. E. House & Son, Inc.

Mittens-Gloves-Leather and Wool 60c 75c \$1.25 \$1.95 HULTMAN'S Men's and Boys' Outfitters

103—GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

LARGE REDUCTIONS On children's Desk and Doll car-

Watkins Furniture Exchange

104—GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

MARLOW'S-THE STORE of a 106-DINNER AND DECOthousand gift ideas. Your Xmas dollars go further at Marlow's.

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

GIFT SUGGESTIONS-From the Conran Shoppe, Depot Square. Page and Shaw chocolates, the famous "Nut House" salted nuts. Home made pies; order early. FORD-A gift the whole family

will enjoy the year 'round. All models delivered completely equipped. New prices. Manchester Motor Sales, 1069 Main street.

tubes for that radio as a useful Xmas gift. We will deliver. Barstows' Radio Shop, 20 Bissell street. Phone 3234, Shop-8160, House. Open 2 to 6 daily.

CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to FOR THOSE WHO do not have much time to pick up a collection of cards for Christmas. The Dewey-Richman Co., have some excellent box assortments; some with 12 cards 25c, some with 35 cards for \$1.00.

A MAGAZINE Subscription makes a wonderful all-year gift to the family. Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, all in Christmas packings and humidors. We specialize in pipes and smokers articles. Metters Smoke Shop.

LOST AND FOUND

is hereby given that savings pass book No. 4 of The Home Bank & Trust Company, has been lost and the owner thereof has made application for a new book and persons are warned against purchasing or negogiating said book and if found same should be returned to said bank.

been giving Barstow's Radios for Xmas gifts. Barstow's Radio Shop, THE LATEST STYLES and colors are being shown in the new Chevrolet Six. Be sure and investigate this when shopping for an all-

30 Foster street? LOST-LOCK WITH key for spare

THE GREATEST BUICK of them 1927 Studebaker Commander Big 6 all. What could be better for Sedan Christmas? Or Marquette built by

Buick. Buick-Marquette Agency, Main and Middle Turnpike. 20 E. Center RADIOS-Stenite, Grebe, Radiola, Bosche and Colonial. All models. GOOD USED CARS

Make it a Radio Christmas. Get yours from Radio Headquarters, Hess', 855 Main street. A HERALD subscription to the girl or boy away at school, the relative or friend who has moved

to another town, will be a most

welcome Christmas gift, keeping

around perfect gift. The Mackley

A DODGE CAR-will make a won-

derful gift. It can be enjoyed by

the entire family every day of the

year. Schaller Motor Sales, Center

Chevrolet Co., 527 Main street.

104—GIFTS FOR THE

FAMILY.

20 Bissell street.

street.

them in touch with all that is going on in Manchester. Call 5121. LET FLOWERS SOLVE that perplexing question-"What shall I give?" Everyone likes flowers so Hudson-Essex Dealer you can be sure they will be appreciated. Park Hill Flower Shop.

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME.

CLOCKS-Are always timely gifts and a sensible solution to your gift problem. At Keiths you can make selections from the lowly alarm clock to stately C-randfather clocks completely electrified and with Westminster and Canterbury chimes.

ALL LINEN guest towels, some solid colors, other, with colored borders. Also plain white, 25c to \$98 each. The Textile Store.

MIRRORS-Models for every purpose, and designs for every period scheme. \$1 to \$2 weekly through the Christmas Club. Watkins Bros. A MAYTAG washing machine or a

Erigidaire are two suggestions for Xmas gifts that would be enjoyed throughout the new year. See them at Paul Hillery's, Inc., State Theater Building.

THE XMAS SHOPPER who desires practical gifts that have beauty as well as individuality will find it to their advantage to visit The De-Neville Studio, 983 Main street, next to The Elite Studio. Art placques, console sets, candlesticks, clocks, screens, etc.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.—The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a year small monthly payment. Take advantage of our

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

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

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

RATIONS.

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

creased fifteen per cent per year. of Manchester. GAS BUGGIES—The Test

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 4-Notice

LOST-BLACK PUPPY with white markings, in vicinity of Arch street. Kindly notify W. G. Wilson. LOST-WILL THE party who picked up boys wrist watch in front of A. & P. Saturday night please call 4509 or notify Mrs. Clifford Sault,

tire on Studebaker car. Finder please leave at Lewis Filling Station, 11 Maple street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 65 Main St.

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

1928 DODGE SENIOR COUPE 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN Terms—Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE 129 Spruce

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

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

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE-LIVING Christmas trees, in tubs 95c and \$1.45; also balsam fir at 463 East Center

street, and State Service Station,

Main street. WE WOULD LIKE to have our customers visit the new flower store at 1074 North Main street, across from the Grand Theater, Hartford. This is a branch from Burnside avenue Greenhouses. For sale Boston ferns, Begonias, and cyclamen, all in buds and bloom, hanging pans, Jerusalem cherries, rubber plants, pandanus, also other potted plants and cut flowers, all at low prices. Phone 8-3091, 379 Burnside avenue Greenhouse. Always open.

FOR SALE-CUT flowers and some potted plants, 621 Hartford Road, telephone 8962.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Man- FOR chester and New York. Furniture Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle moved under the supervision of exiron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum perts and in specially constructed cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish trucks. Phone 3063, 8860 or 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PIANO TUNING

John Cockerham Tel. 4219 6 Orchard St.

REPAIRING CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648. VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs,

clock, gun repairing, key fitting.

Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage license was made this morning by John A. Anderson, a mill worker, The use of sauerkraut has in- and Sarah Miner, housekeeper, both parents and two brothers and a sis- rayon hosiery to Egypt.

GOOD

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

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition Vaughn Barber School, 14 rate. Market street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMEN-Who can spare one or two hours daily, easy, pleasant work. Good pay. Address Box L, Herald.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE-PEKINESE puppies. Inquire at Park Hill Flower Shop. Tel. 5963.

FOR SALE - FANCY roasting chickens, and large Capons. L. B Ashland, telephone 4602. FOR SALE-2 PAIR of Mille-fluer bantams. Inquire at 48 Grandview

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

street or phone 5813. FOR SALE-Roasting chickens, 669 Tolland Turnpike, Tel. 3733.

FOR SALE-TURKEYS for Christmas, 40c lb. live. Mrs. P. Miller, Jr., 743 Tolland Turnpike. Telephone

FOR SALE—GEESE for Christmas. 621 Old Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

FOR SALE - Connecticut fancy grown turkeys. You can only buy Karl Marks turkeys from the grower. Don't be deceived. All our turkeys are tagged with the yellow seal of the state, 55c lb. dressed; 45c lb. live weight. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 7280.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS for Chris mas. Telephone Rosedale 33-5.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-LIVE BAIT, shiners Raymond J. Williams, Maple street, East Hartford, Station 26, Glastonbury Line.

FOR SALE-FRESH MADE sweet cider; also apples. Call Manchester Rosedale 32-5.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

USED RADIOS-3 battery sets \$5 each. Kolster battery set and speaker \$20. "B" eliminators \$5 each. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FUEL AND FEED SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148.

Call 4602.

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard day of December, A. D., 1929. wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50 load, split \$7.25. Fred Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard

slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2. GARDEN-LAWN-

DAIRY PRODUCTS 23 FOR SALE-BALDWIN apples. \$1.75 per bushel. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles. Tel. 5909. FOR SALE-FRESH local eggs.

POLICE CHIEF DIES

Putnam; Conn., Dec. 23-(AP) -Captain of Police William H. Jarvin, died at his home here today. He was 37. Jarvin who had been chief for eight years was injured last week while getting into his automobile. Pneumonia developed, caus-

ing death. Besides his wife and daughter, his among the countries exporting

coal and gas stove. Inquire at 351

Center street.

tention.

WANTED-TO BUY WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial

6389 or 3886. Highest prices for anything saleable, particularly copper, brass, rags, magazines. Call 5879. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Prompt at-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-MIDDLE Turnpike. four room tenement with garage, chicken coop and garden, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine St.

LILLEY STREET, 5 rooms with garage, near Center, just off Main. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement. Mather street, ready January 1st, rent \$16. Robert J. Smith.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements with or without garage. Inquire at 150 Summit St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, corner of Winter and Center

streets. Call 5883. TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Bloch, facing Main street, suitable light housekeeping. Phone

Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635. RENT-AVAILABLE Janu-FOR ary 1st. modern 5 room upstairs H-12-23-29. flat, West Center street. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tele-

phone 7773. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement. with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. Telephone 7269. and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J.

HOUSES FOR RENT

4642.

FOR RENT-Keeney street, single six room house, modern, with garage. Call Hartford double 8-1519.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, steam heat, batl and garage, 31 Mather street. E. A. Standish, Andover. Telephone 1353-5 Williman-

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house, all improvements, also 5 room

bungalow. Telephone 8713 or 168 Benton street. FOR SALE \$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoffa. 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Etta Chamberlain late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Application having been made praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per ap-plication on file, it is

ORDERED:-That the foregoing at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 28th day of December, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of cearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having circulation in said district, on or be fore December 23, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester. nt least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear. if they see eause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re

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ter, Mrs. John Maher of New Haven survive.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ALL SET .- BRING

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st. day of December, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

On motion of Masie Keating ad-

ninistratrix ORDERED:-That six months from the 21st day of December, A. D., 1929, ing to said Estate as per application be and the same are limited and al- on file. owed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said tion be heard and determined at the estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims of o'clock in forenoon, and the Court within said time allowed by posting directs said Trustee to give public a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said and be heard thereon by publishing a town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation paper having a circulation in said in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

I-12-23-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st. day of December, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Joseph Simpson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Mary Simpson ad-

ministratrix. ORDERED:-That six months from the 21st day of December, A. D., 1929, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st. day of December, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of J. Davenport heney late of Manchester, in said District, decensed. The Trustee having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of December, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, lower floor, all modern improvements, available December 1st. C. forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allownnce of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to creditors to bring in their FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, 5 give public notice to all persons in within said time allowed by posting give public notice to all persons in a copy of this order on the public terested therein to app heard thereon by publishing a copy in some newspaper having a circuin-Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone tion in said District, on or before December 23, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the decensed ast dwelt, five days before said day

of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st. day of December, A. D., 1829. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Alexander Trotter Inte of

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executor for an order of sale of real estate be-longing to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 28th day of December, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard theron by publishing a copy of this order once in ome newspaper knying a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and

return make to the Court.

H-12-23-29. Economy Houses

- For Sale rooms, heat, bath, two car garage. Large lot-a bargain at \$5,500. WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow 4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land

IALFWAY BETWEEN MAN-CHESTER AND HARTFORD: Seven (7) acres of land with Ideal for Florist, Poultry or Gas Station-bound to increase in value. \$1,000 per acre.

AUTUMN STREET- Small house

in good location. Can be enlarged

bordering on State Highway,

Will take lot in trade.

at a small expense, \$1,500.

The United States ranks first Ldward J. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

865 Main Street.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st. day of December, A. D., 1929 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Mary Keating late of Trust Estate of Willie T. Morton Manchester, in said District, deceased. late of Manchester in said district, decensed. Upon application of the Trustee for an order of sale of real estate belong-

ORDERED:-That the said applicanotice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause copy of this order once in some news probate district, and by posting a post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

H-12-23-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st. day of December, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HIDE, Esq.,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Estate of Mary Leggett late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Isane Proctor executor with will annexed. ORDERED:-That six months from the 21st day of December, A. D., 1929 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which

estate, and the said executor is dicreditors to bring in their cinims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-23-20. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Fred Walters Inte of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Fred Dreger adminis-ORDERED:-That six months from the 21st day of December, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in sald probate , district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-12-23-29.

United States had but 5,000,000 population in 1800, and Europe but 150,000,000.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY

Boston, Mass. Dec. 11, 1929. The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 13/1% on the 7% Preferred Stock of this Company and a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2% on the 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, payable January 15th, 1950, to holders of record at the close of business December 26th, 1929. Checks

to be mailed. Transfer books will not R. G. LADD, Aut. Trees.

## Rents Wanted

If you have a vacant PARKER STREET-Bungalow, 7 rent list it with us, giving all details. We expect an immediate demand for Manchester tenements.

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

Phones 3450, 5746

By FRANK BECK EASY, SON,

GET STEADY ---THEN TRY YOUR WEIGHT ON THE RIGHT FOOT FIRST ---

EASY --- LEAN GEE UP ON US TILL YOU WE GO. I FEEL DICK ! KIND OF WOBBLY

ALL UTOPIA IS EXCITED TODAY HOLDS THE ANSWER TO THE OFT-REPEATED QUESTIONS \_\_ WILL

> ------WILL HE PAY THE PENALTY FOR HIS FATHER'S SINS \_\_\_\_ WILL MEDICAL SCIENCE TRIUMPH

OVER FATE -- WILL

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BANDAGES DOLLARS ! DOC. AND TRY WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LET THEM WOM ME TRY OUT MY LEGS

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By Perry L. ( roshy

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Sambo's Defense I stole dem breeches, I 'knowledge de corn, But 'twarn't no crime, ez sure ez you're born;

Ef de motive is right, den whar's de I stole dem breeches ter be baptize' For my onlies pa'r wuz clean wored

Deb gib up de ghos' when I 'gun ter But r'ligion is mighty en mus' pre-Do' it lands er darkey in de county

De chain gang's got me en de coal mines, too, But what could er 'fenseless colored man do When de jedge an jury 'lowed it Ter steal dem breeches ter be bep-

tize' in? Tell de folks all howdy en good-bye, I'll meet 'em in hebben when my wuck is fru, Fur my heart is white, do' my skin

is black, En I'm gwine ter trabble de shinin' track. When de Lawd is jedge, I know He

'Sambo's straight as er shingle en fair ez de day." He'll shout ter de worl' dat it 'twan't no sin Ter steal dem breeches ter be baptize'

"Christmas Has Come And Went" An old darky, with a pronounced bulge on his hip, was hurrying to catch the last trolley. Just as he grabbed the handle the trolley started, with the result that he was switched rather violently into the vestibule, while his bottle was catapaulted to the pavement, a total loss. The old colored man into a saucer to cool it; but he gave one longing look at the remains of his dearly departed and moaned: "Doggone; "Christmas has come and went."

No Fees Allowed A colored man went to his pastor and handed him a letter to the Lord, which read: "Please send this jes finding out how much Ah lubs poor darky \$50 right away."

The pastor, who was a kindhearted man, called together several of his parishoners and said: "The poor fellow has so much faith in the Lord that we shouldn't allow him to be disappointed. Let us take up a collection.

This they did, and \$42 was contributed, which was sent to the petitioner.

The next day the colored man handed the parson another letter, which read: "Dear Lord: de nex' time you send dis darky money, don't send it through no parsonsend it to me direct.

The head of the firm caught the office boy telling falsehoods. I'm surprised at you," he said. "Don't you know what they do with boys who tell lies?" "Surely do, boss," replied the youngster promptly. "When they get old enough the firm makes them

purchasing agents."





We hang up mistletoe in the hope The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine For that a miss'll toe the mark.

Virginia?" asked the obliging agent. "All of her," she replied. Dat's her watchin' my suitcase."

Sam-What foh am dem bedsprings on dat stove, jes tell me Jim-I is jes filled wid dese rheumatic pains, an' Cap'ain Cahteh done tol' me 'tain't nothin' like de

hot springs for rheumatism. Rose: "Got a sweetheart yet, Lily: "Yes, and he's a regular

gentleman." Rose: "You don't say so?" Lily: "Yes, he took me to a res-taurant last night and pored his tea didn't blow it like common people

do-he fanned it with his hat."

A very seasick passenger, a gentleman of color, was teased by his friend who called him a landlubber. "Dat's true," said the victim weak-"Dev ain't no ahgyment dere. Ah's a landlubber all right, an Ah's

Rastus: "Ef yo' says anything to me I'll make yo' eat yo' words.' Sambo: "Chicken dumplin's, hot biscuit, an' watahmelon.'

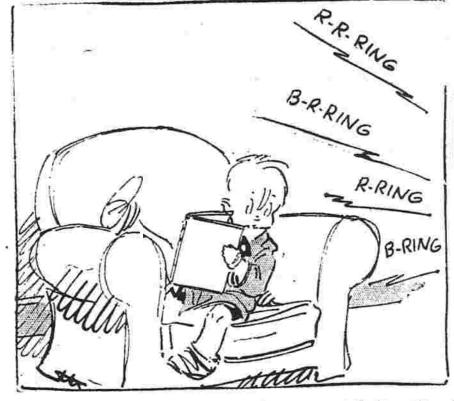
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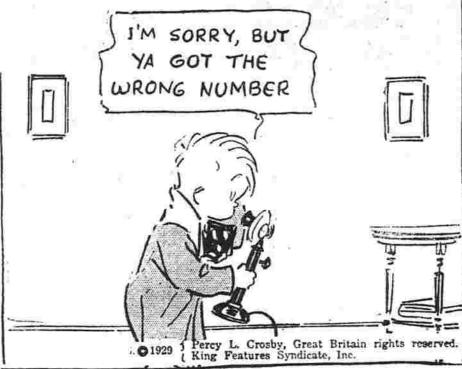
Let him drink and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more .- Proverbs 31:7.

It is sure the hardest science to forget!-Pope.

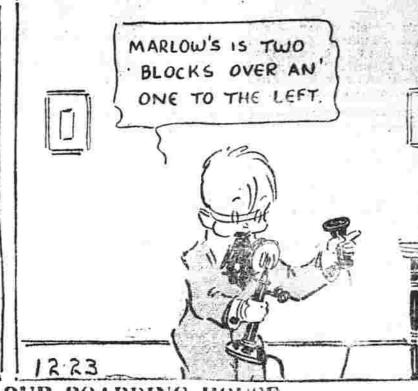
An American safety razor company has obtained a concession to build a big factory in Russia, and "I want a ticket for Virginia," a if you have never been able to piccolored wonman said to the depot ture a clean-shaven Bolshevik you'd agent the other day. "What part of better start imagining right now.







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



FOR NOT HAVING ANY HEAT IN THE CAR. THE TIME A SPARK FROM) THAT SMOKE PIPE BLEW BACK AND SET FIRE TO WHOLE LOAD O' THEM CHRISTMAS 9 BUNDLES (1) WOT'S ALL THIS ABOUT NO FIRE IN THE CAR STOVE 1"

THE SKIPPER IS A POSITIVE GENIUS AT THINKING UP EXCUSES

EGAD, MEN -THE HEY YOU MUGS! IN I DIDN'T GENTLEMAN THREW THROW YOU THAT DOLLAR FOR ENCOURAGEMENT - THAT WAS US A SILVER DOLLAR! TO QUIT WE AN' BEAT IT! IN COME, LET US GIVE HIM "BRINGING HOME THE YULE LOG' WITH GREAT GUSTO AND FEELING! HEIGH- HO - 5 ~ READY ~. - BEGIN! MERRY - MERRY F ARE WE PREPARE FOR THE FLAMES OF THE GREENWOOD TREE LET'S SING SUMPIN' THAT CAN CUT INTO JIG! W MY SHANKS ARE RATTLIN' FROM THE OWL'S CLUB CAROL SINGERS IN FULL BLAST=

WASHINGTON TUBES II

**Unfair Methods** 

By Crane

## EASY IS CAUGHT!

HAD HOPED TO GAIN VALUABLE INFOR-MATION ON DUKE! MURDER; IS OUT SMARTED.

DAWSON KICKS LADDER FROM UNDER HIS FEET AND LETS FLY A BARRAGE OF FISTS.

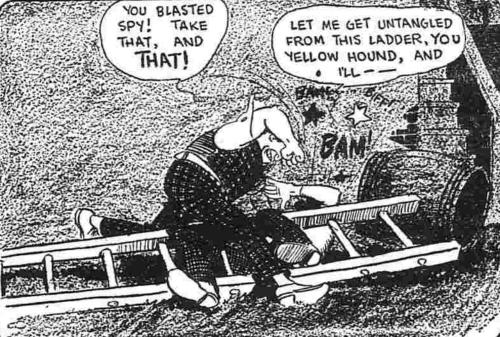
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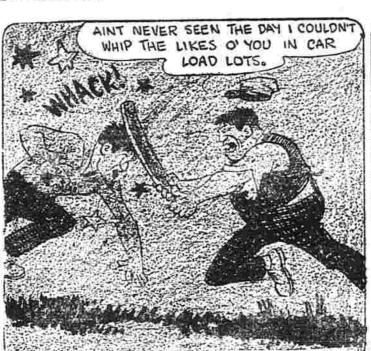
SOON WHEN I'M S'POSED

TO GO TO WASHINGTON =

BOY!! THIS IS A GOOD

CHRISTMAS FOR







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Couldn't Be Nosed Out

OH, WHEN DINNER WAS

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Wake up! Wake up, you Tinystart to pack and stuff my good mites, and see the prettiest of old sleigh with toys and things. sights. My reindeers are all hitched up and they're anxious for their trip. Of course, you know, this is the day when I leave here with They pled the toys up in a heap.

the day when I leave here with loaded sleigh. There's much to do and if you're going to help, you'll have to skip."

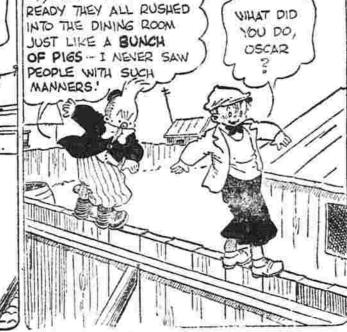
It was old Santa Claus who spoke. He gave wee Clowny quite a poke right in the ribs and Clowny jumped. "I'm wide awake," said he. The others too hopped to their not take so much to spoil them. The others, too, hopped to their not take so much to spoil them feet. Said Coppy, "Gee! Now comes and we do not want a single thing the treat. To help old Santa load to break." will be as thrilling as can be."

know that he's been there."

Thus, all day long they worked And then they heard some away at putting things in Santa's sleighbells ring and two small elfs sleigh. The reindeers held real began to sing, "Old Santa's get- still, just waiting for a loud gidting ready for his trip out in the dap! "It won't be long till we are air. He'll go from house to house done," cried Santa. "This is heaps Some wondrous toys of fun! Just think! All of these drep When Christ- toys will be had in some wee young-

comes the kids will ster's lap." "Come, come," cried Santa. (Santa leaves on his wondrous "That's enough! We'll have to trip in the next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

Ask Santa, Lady

By Small









## ABOUT TOWN

Children's Christmas service will be held in Zion Lutheran Church on Christmas eve at 6:30 p. m. in German and in English. The regular Christmas service on Christmas day at 6:30 a. m. will be in German.

The first prizes will be \$2.50 pieces. social time will follow.

Florence Kaufman, who her witty remarks. teaches in Ashbury Park, N. J., is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. R. K. Anderson of Oak-

A Christmas bridge will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the general social committee of the in the path of the blizard, 34 tele-Manchester Community club. The phone and electric light poles were regular prizes will be awarded and blown down within a distance of a refreshments served. Bridge play- mile and a half. People were withers from all sections of the town out means of communication outwill be welcome.

cises of the North Methodist church | companions drove to Rochester with will be held tonight in the vestry of great difficulty owing to the storm the church.

ning and hold it on Saturday eve- holidays. ning of this week at 7 o'clock, when the anniversary celebration and Christmas party will be combined. Entertainment numbers will be furnished by Damon Temple of Rockville, and the temples at Thomsonville and this town. ilies have been invited as well as ject will be: "The Hartford County Knights of Pythias, and their famhusbands and children of the mem-

Pythias, has postponed its meeting the fact that it is the annual meetfrom Christmas night to Thursday ing, but because of the political night at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock at prominence of the speaker. which time the annual election of officers will be held.

the Luther League of the Swedish special 2 lb. box of fancy ribbon Lutheran church will be held at the candy 38c . The Princess Candy next regular meeting, Friday eve- Shop, Corner of Main and Pearl ning. January 3. At the last meet- Street .- Advt. ing it was voted to continue holding two meetings a month during the

The trustees of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Harry R. Trotter of Holl street gave her annual Christmas party for her piano pupils at her home Saturday afternoon. About 25 were present and Santa Claus delighted them all with a gift. Games were played and refreshments servof Buckland will give a whist and ed. The party wound up with the dance at the school assembly hall singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. in that section this evening at 8:15. Trotter had her home appropriate.y decorated and the usual illuminated Refreshments will be served and a Christmas tree. Kathryn Harris cleverly filled the role of Santa and kept everybody in an uproar with

Miss Henrietta Kanehl who teaches in Gasport, N. Y., about thirty-five miles from Rochester, arrived home Saturday evening. She reports no less than five ice storms there within a week. In one section, side, and were using candles and having difficulty with oil burning The annual Christmas tree exer- apparatus. Miss Kanhel and two and icy condition of the roads. Miss Erna Kanehl, a senior at Connecti-Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters cut college, has also returned to her will omit its meeting tomorrow eve- home on East Center street for the

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will hold their annual meeting Monday evening, December 30. They have secured as a speaker, County Commissioner Robert J. Smith. His sub-Commission; its work, what it means to the towns, Manchester in particular." A large attendance is Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of anticipated, not only because of

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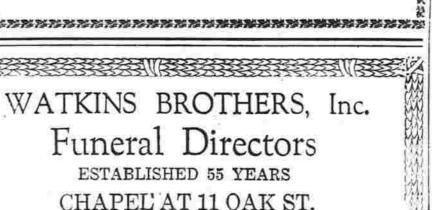
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