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Partly cloudy tonight; Friday in-

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1929.

SEARCHING FOR EIELSON

Above, at left. is Joe Crosson, noted Alaskan acc, who is undertaking

AGE OF FLAMING YOUTH

son's father, Ole Eielson, of Hatton, N. D.

In City or Country.

Des Moine, Ia., Dec. 26.-(AP)-

The age when flaming youth begins

American Association for the Ad-

That period is the twelfth grade,

Dangerous Age.

vancement of Science today.

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ORTIZ RUBIO IS WELCOMED BY PRESIDENT

U. S. Government Plans Elaborate Program to Do Honor to President-Elect of Mexico at the Capital.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP.)-Pasquale Ortiz Rubio, president of Mexico arrived in Washington at noon today for four days of cere- Fire in Regular Building monies in his honor by the United States government.

He and Senora Ortiz Rubio were met at the station by Secretary



Dascale Ortiz-Rubio

Stimson and Mrs. Stimson, were accompanied by Ambassador in adjoining rooms.

Tellez of Mexico. duced Senora Ortiz Rubio to Sec- ble during the time he is in his temretary Stimson and then the party, porary quarters. including the president-elect's aides and attaches of the Mexican embassy, proceeded to the presidential waiting room of the Union station Blame for the fire which wrecked through a corridor of marines.

Greeted by Band As they left the station they were greeted by four flourishes from the United States Army band which then struck up the national

On entering the waiting limousines a guard of honor of the Third United States cavalry presented sabres and escorted the procession from the station.

The parade led to the Capitol grounds and down Pennsylvania avenue past the Treasury building taken in rebuilding the offices, work and the White House and up Six-teenth street to the Mexican embassy. A Washington police motor- at the White House today. cycle cordon led the party rapidly to the embassy where another cav-

The United States Naval band also played while the party left HIS HAT IN THE RING Department of Commerce when it may be especially valuable who was ill. diplomatic mission. Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-The

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CALLES SUGGESTS **CHANGES IN POLICY**

Interview Explains Various Improvements.

Universal today published an inter- culated rumors that I will retire tion of their advantages and oppor-Calles, former Mexican president the direct primary law to decide who in a determined effort to lead New and the nation's "strong man," in their candidate shall be, I have filed England into an era of greater dewhich he advocated certain changes my petition and have become a can-velopment, based on a broad and

Principally, the former president said, there would be advance, or test be decided by the voters of the states in the report are: immediate payment, for lands Republican Party. This action was which, under the agrarian laws it taken by me only after a thorough may be necessary to take over, this canvass of the party voters had been syment to be taken from the pub- made, and I had become convinced lic funds since otherwise the virtue that a large majority of them were

of the operation is lost. The former president advocated also a study of national distribution methods to avoid the bad results likely to arise if the land is handed out in too small parcels, such as, he date are pure propaganda, and, I am said, had been done in cases in

Consolidates Debts

debts so as to become payable from money, and without personal feelthe country's resources, leaving a ing and let those high standards of surplus for payment for lands, was honesty and decency which have the closing recommendation in the made service in the Republican Parinterview which was granted to ty a badge of honor be maintained Antonio Galvan Duque, a close throughout the campaign." friend and former chief of his secretarial staff, while General Calles and his party were coming recently from Europe.

so for divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-table of the agrarian prob-lem from politics, although General on the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the agrarian prob-lem from politics and the divorce of the divorce lem from politics, although General for the death of Homer Marvin, 53, Fitzgerald then fell unconscious which might have come from the 12,000 youngsters, the girls grade and is functioning as a unit yound. The car was wrecked. Calles now holds no official post, he of New London a conductor on the from the effects of smoke but was loss ark itself. American pumperobably will have weight.

SERVING SENTENCE ON INSTALLMENTS

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 26 .- (AP) -The installment plan has in-

vaded the courts. Convicted the third time of a traffic violation, Leland Sapp was sentenced to serve four and one-half hours in jail each day for a week.

Judge Enos Hook said he did not desire to cause Sapp to lose his job and decreed that he might report for incarceration at 2 o'clock each afternoon and be released at 6:30 to spend the evening with his family.

HOOVER'S OFFICES TO BE TRANSFERRED

Christmas Eve Makes the tors who have been missing for six Move Necessary.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Movement of the executive offices to informally for help. the State, War and Navy building. because of the destruction of reguwhere President Hoover is working. | cow to New York. saved from the Christmas eve fire in at Bay Providence also will parti- a search in the Arctic wastes for Carl Ben Eielson, right. Below is Eielthe executive offices already has cipate in the search. been carted across Executive avenue to the quarters formerly occupied by the secretary of the navy. It was happy if the purpose of the expedisaid at the White House today that | tion will be successfully achieved, Mr. Hoover hoped to be in the rooms | Litvinoff's cablegram said. he will probably occupy all winter, by late tomorrow afternoon.

On Second Floor The President was in the presidential study, on the second floor of that it was an ordinary ship and not the White House today. His secre- an ice breaker and that it was ice tary, George Akerson, was in the bound and in need of help. It was hallway outside and the other secre- stated that the Stavropol had been taries, Walter Newton, Lawrence instructed to send out a dog team Richey, and French Strother, were expidition to search for Eielson and

The calling list of the President The Mexican ambassador intro- will be curtailed as much as possi

> CAUSE OF THE FIRE Washington, Dec. 26.-(AP) the executive offices of the White House on Christmas Eva today was placed upon a defective and overheated flue in the office of Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, by the chief engineer of the District of Columbia, Fire De-

> It was at first thought that defective wiring might have caused the blaze but a survey today by the chief engineer and others failed to reveal any wires which apparently

had been short circuited. Unusual precautions are to be

alry company resumed the military FRELINGHUYSEN HAS

To Oppose Dwight Morrow for Nomination as U. S. Senator; His Statement.

nomination as Republican candidate of the times. for United States Senator today The report was prepared by Ed-

issued the following statement: supporters throughout the state, I aiding. feel called upon at this time to "New Englanders are awaken- higher group, however, college grad-Mexico City, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—El brand as false the persistently cir- ing," the report says, "to a concep- uates, rose to 47.58, a point higher from the Senatorial contest. Recog- tunities, and forward-looking and didate in accordance with the provi- well-balanced industrial structure." sions of that law, and my name will remain on the ballot until the con-

> in favor of my candidacy. "The rumors circulated by the opposition through their well organized publicity bureau as to the question of my continuance as a candi- new enterprises. satisfied, will react in my favor and for zoning and traffic, true of some

contribute to my ultimate success. "Let the contest be fair, without Consolidation of all the nation's extravagance, or the corrupt use of

ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE

later in a New London hospital. basement.

SOVIETS EAGER TO AID SEARCH FOR AVIATORS

Foreign Minister Cables Senator Borah That Planes and Dog Teams Will Be Sent Out Immediately.

Washington, Dec. 26-(AP)-The Soviet government today formally notified Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee that it was organizing an airplane expedition to search for Carl Eilson and Earl Borland, American avia-

weeks off the Siberian coast. Senator Borah received a cablegram from M. Litvinoff, foreign commissar of the Russian government to whom he had appealed for aid in the quest for the flyers. Secretary Wilbur had also asked,

The cablegram to Borah said the Soviet government was organizing lar quarters by fire, was accelerated an expedition under command of today because of congestion in the Semon Shestakoff, who recently living quarters at the White House | made a successful flight from Mos-

Two airplanes at present located

Happy to Help Soviet government will be In response to Borah's sugges-

tion that the Russian steamer Stavropol might be utilized in the search, the cablegram explained Borland but due to its damaged radio set it could receive but not

Text of Cable The text of the cablegram fol-"Stavropol is ordinary steamer, not ice breaker. Ice bound itself and in need of help. Dec. 18th Stavropol had been instructed send out dog team expedition purpose locate Eielson and Borland but due dam- to revolt was identified in a report aged radio it can receive but not to the education section of the

send information. "Soviet government organizing in a few days expedition by plane A. M. T. 4 type land of Soviets with Shestakoff recently returned from the seniors in high school. The re-America as pilot. Two airplanes volt then, scientifically called "devilocated at present at Bay Provi- ation" is definite and uniform, dence will also participate in search. whether for city, suburban or coun- Detroit here yesterday. Soviet government will be happy if try youth. But it is also slight givpurpose of expedition will be co-ccessfully achieved."

IS CONSERVATISM

Make Public Its Survey of found during a study of the attitudes New England States.

posed by Dwight W. Morrow, for keeping with the progressive trend to the twelfth.

ward F. Gerrish, business specialist, and is the second part of a survey "In deference to my friends and which the New England Council is

nizing the right of the people under progressive citizens are cooperating

Some Criticisms New Englanders' failure to boast

Undue conservatism, preventing development of community spirit. Inherited wealth of the "four percenters," sometimes a handicap in creating absentee ownership of enterprises.

The "spendthrift trust," which prevents or delays investment in Lack of courageous city planning communities. Stifling of the development of

THREE SAVED AT FIRE.

business leadership.

Gardner, Mass., Dec. 26 .- (AP)-

IS SET BY EDUCATORS Revolt Begins at 12th Grade, TO BURY GROOM the Senior in High School; Age the Same Whether

Dies While on His Way to Treated Him.

physician, and his daughter Na- murder.

For the daughter it was a day ing little basis for anathema against both a recovery of ideals later on, ley Parkhurst Platka of Burling- sponsors of the dinner and of which sively. Mr. Atwood followed up the and the youngsters, despite their ton, Vt., her fiance, who was com- the magistrate is honorary, presi- trade that he had learned from his tendency to crack, appear to have a ing to marry her Saturday. For the sioner Whalen had charged that the wood first attended the district higher rating than some, though not doctor it was merely one of those club was a hangout for men with school which was three and a half professional calls which break up criminal records and that there miles from his home in Atwoodthe leisure of a holiday. He had were many known criminals at the ville. In the period of outbreak the boys, been called by telephone from In- vitale dinner. The club is not the port, the lad went to the public regular Democratic club of the dis-The report appears to fix a time dian river to treat a passenger trict.

The twelfth grade deviation was Miss Chapman scanned the faces of the passengers. Platka was noof 3,500 Iowa school children toward where to be seen. Up the platform law. It was made this year by Dr. Dr. Chapman and the conductor and return it. In four hours they re-E. G. Lockhart, professor of psychology at Drake University. The car. Miss Chapman sought her youngsters answered 51 questions father for an explanation, but the Gubhouse." Boston, Dec. 26-(AP)-A study about 20 laws more or less familiar latter was strangely evasive, and of the commercial structure of New to children and the standard us% the daughter, looking through the England issued by the Department for measuring their answer was almost august, being the replies to the covered figure. Her husband-to-be of Commerce in Washington de- same questions by fifty lawyers of had been the stricken passenger to Raritan, N. J., Dec. 26.—(AP) - clares that New England industry the highest rank in Iowa. The chil- whom her father had been called Mexico's "Strong Man," In Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who is op- as a whole has adopted a policy in dren ranged from the fourth grade and he died during the night from

The lawyers scored a percentage Last night Miss Chapman acof 48.08 and the fourth graders companied her parents and the 44.07. The children's percentages body back to Vermont, where Platrose until its peak was in the ka, who was 29 years old, will be eleventh grade with 47.29. Then the buried on what was to have been twelfth grade dropped to 46.08. The his wedding day.

MAIL PLANE LOST A small town civic club was below An Italian postal seaplane with a even the twelfth graders with a crew of five was wrecked today near the small island of St. Eustra-

"We found" said Dr. Lockhart tios in the Aegean. "that attitude toward law improves | The Greek cruiser Helle, which with each intelligence until High was sent to look for the seaplane, school. At the highest level of intel- failed to find a trace of the machine Outstanding criticisms of the six ligence in High school we discover- or of its crew. The sea was rough and the wind high at the time of the accident.

12,000 Homeless Children Are Given Xmas Dinner

Leninakan, Soviet Armenia, Dec. 25- (AP) - (Delayed) - Within the shadow of Mount Ararat, trawho were rescued from starvation

event for a whole month.

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This is believed to have been the largest single Christmas dinner given by American charity in any parentless Armenian boys and girls sia, and certainly no Armenian children since the flood ever ate so ply of transportation facilities well. After Dr. Joseph Beach, of and massacre by the American Yale University, director of the Three persons were carried to safety Near East relief organization, sat Near East relief, conveyed Christby firemen and 15 others fled to down today to a gigantic Christmas mas greetings to the children from the streets today when fire did dam-age estimated at \$5,000 to a threeage estimated at \$5,000 to a three-people through that relief society. each child with an outfit of warm kin pie and cranberry sauce were the boys in blue, formed themselves and less carload shipments are re- Hartford hospital but was dead on press the national "strong man." by an engine in the town of Stoning- The fire was believed to have provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathis recommendations therefore ton, December 8. He died two days been caused by hot ashes in the who had been preparing for today's rat into gigantic human letters.

| New mayer road who was struck quickly revived. | Interior indepted to the provided movement. The arrival in the operating room. MacKenzie was a salesman for the RemSa6,830,389.61; expenditures \$35,| New mayer road who was struck quickly revived. | Interior indepted to have provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the field in front of Mount Arathe provided by the American nurses, on the fi reading, "America, You Saved Us!"

MURDER PAPERS SLEUTH AVERS

Gangsters' Contract Was in Pocket of a Guest at Mag- O. J. ATWOOD, istrate's Banquet Police Official Testifies.

New York, Dec. 26 .- (AP) - A 'gangsters contract" promising \$20,-000, for the killing of Frankie Yale and Frank Marlow was the objective of the seven men who held up the dinner being given for Magistrate Vitale, December 7, a police inspector testified today at the trial of former Detective Arthur Johnson, a guest at the dinner who was disarmed by the robbers.

Inspector Joseph J. Donovan, head of the Criminal Identification Bureau, testified that the contract was in the pocket of a Chicago gangster who was one of the guests at the dinner.

The inspector testified Yale and Marlow had encroached upon the operations of Ciro Terranova, alias Morello, a gangster, and Terranova, according to the inspector, had hired a man from Chicago "to bump off" Yale and Marlow for \$20,000, of the Middletown State hospital to study consolidation of enforcewhich he had paid only \$5,000. Payment Delayed.

The payment of the balance had been delayed so long that the Chicago gangster threatened Terranova to turn over to the police a contract for the deed, which he held, unless quick payment was made, the inspector said.

ing the contract.

June of this year, and his body sequently gave it up. dumped out in an isolated section of Long Island. Edward L. Lewis, Cheboygan, Mich., Dec. 26 .- Al Siegel and Johnny Wilson, former

Vitale dinner. The club is not the

"After the holdup," the inspector testified, "Sam Savino, Joseph Catanio and Daniel Iameschia left the scene of the dinner and were instructed to go out and get the jewelry and money that was taken were standing beside the baggage turned with the jewelry and some of the money and delivered it at the

CARRIERS IN STATE IMPROVE SERVICE

Chairman Pease Makes Report of Conditions and His Forecast for Future.

Bridgeport, Dec. 26 .- (AP.)-Transportation conditions in Connecticut will open in excellent shape, W. H. Pease, chairman of the traffic committee of the Manufacturers' Association of Conn., Inc., forecast today in a statement to the Associated Press. He pointed out the facilities which are offered by the New Haven road and its subsidiaries and the Railway Express Agency, the Central Vermont railroad, the Thames River and the

Mr. Pease summed up the fore cast with these words: "Nineteen ditional site of the landing of part of the world. Nothing like it hundred and thirty from a trans-Noah's ark, 12,000 homeless and has ever been seen in Soviet Rus- portation standpoint has nothing to fear from a lack of adequate supefficiency in their operation." His Forecast

The forecast of Mr. Pease in full follows:

BANDITS SOUGHT NEW ENFORCEMENT PLANS PROPOSED TO GUARD BORDER

25 YEARS FIRE CHIEF, DEAD

Stationary Engineer at Cheney Brothers and Past Noble Grand of Odd Fellows Pneumonia Victim.

chief of the South Manchester Fire submitted by the Treasury to Con-Department and more than 40 years gress as soon as a joint Congresa stationary engineer at Cheney sional committee to consider prohi-Brothers, one of Manchester's best known and most highly respected citizens is dead today at the age of dent Hoover's suggestion that a 73 years. Death came Monday at Congressional committee be named where he had been confined since ment agencies, had not been acted November 2. Mr. Atwood had been upon. failing mentally for about a year and pneumonia developed, this being

the principal cause of death. Mr. Atwood was born in Atwoodville, a small village in Mansfield, on July 31, 1856, the son of Julius vide for limitation of the number of "Terranova invited this Chicago C. and Eleanor D. (Rowe) Atwood. ports of entry to this country. In man to the dinner to Judge Vitale On his father's side, Chief Atwood's addition to limiting the ports of entry the plan has said will provide and told him to bring the con-tract," said Inspector Donovan. "He that section of the state and his for an intensive border patrol unknew this man had the contract grandfather had been interested in der direction of the Coast Guard to with him and as a result the holdup the silk business as early as 1827 prevent smuggling. was staged for the purpose of get- which was at least eleven years be- At present, the under secretary fore the start of Manchester's great Yale was killed a year ago last industry. Chief Atwood's grand- da may enter this country any-July in a Brooklyn street, shot father had also attempted to raise where along the border, but must down in his car by bullets from cocoons on his farm and, together report his entrance at the nearest Meet Fiancee; Her Father sub-machine guns in the hands of with a number of business men all port. This requires, he said, a patrol several men in a pursuing automo- over the eastern part of the United | to work 10 or 15 miles inside the States, found that the climate did border. Marlow was "taken for a ride" in not agree with this culture and sub-

Early Life inally a Manchester woman. Con- at points designated. (AP.) -Both Dr. W. Earl Chap- middleweight boxing champion, are cerning the chief's schooling, it can man, Michigan Central railroad still held in high bail as material be said without fear of contradicwitnesses in connection with his tion that he attended more different at a time when interest in the capischools while he was a youngster tal had been focused on the dry law thalie, met the morning train from Inspector Donovan said his in than it was given the average boy by criticism of prohibition personnel formation came partly from the at that time to attend. To begin by Senator Borah, Republican, "undercover" detail of the depart- with, his father was a manufacturer ment, and from an investigation of of silk machinery and during the eral Mitchell and Prohibition Comof days, for she was to meet Dud- the Tepecano Democratic Club, course of his life, traveled exten- missioner Doran. dent. Previously Police Commis- own father. As a boy, Chief At-

> When his father moved to Bridgeschools there. Paterson, N. J., was the residence and Chief Atwood went to one of the schools in that city. His father moved to Rockville and the future fire chief entered high school there. He did not graduate from that institution, however, inasmuch as his father moved again, this time to Willimantic. His son Orrin, transferred to Windham High where he remained through

In Silk Business long for his cousin, William O. At- forcement situation is completed." wood, who was connected with the he repeated, "is to do all that the silk firm of Atwood & Richmond enemies of prohibition want them located at Brooklyn, Conn., invited to. This delay is causing the prohibihim to come to that town and work | tion law to become increasingly unwith that company. Chief Atwood's popular and will lead to disrespect physical condition, however, was for other laws." such that he was forced to give up the inside work and do various out- of the Treasury in response to his side jobs. It was at this point in resolution seeking information as to his colorful career that the spirit how additional funds provided for

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SILVER LANE SKID CRASH KILLS ONE

Hartford Salesman Dead After Car Skids on Ice Into Two Trees.

West Hartford, died at the Hartford or hospital at 12:30 today from injuries received when his Nash coupe skidded on the ice as he was passing a team of horses near the home of reinforcements were coming. "The transportation situation in Mrs. Mary Hickey at Forbes street, Connecticut is in excellent condi- East Hartford, just before noon. The bed. Native burial rites including Norwich, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A find
Norwich, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A find
In issued today by Coroner Edward

Norwich are The former president pleaded allower of the agrarian prob-

Under-Secretary Mills Announces Program of Unified Patrol and Limitation of Ports of Entry from Canada—To Seek Congressional Sanction of the Plan.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP) -Plans for prohibition enforcement which include a unified border patrol and limitation of the number of Orrin Julius Atwood, for 25 years ports of entry from Canada, will be

bition questions is named. Under Secretary Mills, who made the announcement today, said Presi-

Border Patrol He said that as soon as the committee is named the Treasury will submit a plan for a unified border patrol which would require the consent to Canada, because it wil proports of entry to this country. In

a person coming from Cana-

Under the new plan, if approved by Congress and Canada, the patrol would work along the exact border Chief Atwood's mother was orig- and prevent entry anywhere except

Timely Announcement The announcement by Mills came Idaho, and replies by Attorney Gen-

Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia and Senator Glass, Democrat. Virginia, have also asked an early report to Congress on the work of the Hoover law enforcement commission, which is investigating prohibition and crime conditions gen-

Senator Harris reiterated his belief today that the Treasury needed more money, more men and better class of men for prohibition enforcement, and that the statements of Mitchell, Doran and Borah "showed that to be true."

No Reflection The Georgian said he intended no reflection on the present personnel. He added he could not estimate how his junior year, leaving school at much more money was required unthis time to enter the employ of til a report was received from the the Holland Silk Mills where his law enforcement commission on the knowledge of silk machinery, picked prohibition phase of its study. He is up by continually puttering around opposed to making additional appro-his father's business, stood him in priations for enforcement until such a report is at hand.

"To delay a report on prohibition Chief Atwood did not remain here until the study of the whole law en-

Commenting on the recent report prohibition enforcement this year were used, Harris said it showed conditions were improved in some sections, but were worse in others.

EXPLORERS IN DANGER IN WILDS OF BORNEO

Manila, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-A radio message received here today said that Professor Theodore Seelman of the University of Chicago and H. W. Wells, also of Chicago, explorers, were facing a tense situation in the Dyak county of Central Borneo, fearing a Malay outbreak at any moment following the murder recently of Provincial Commander J. J. W. MacKenzie, 25 years old, of L. Dequant by two natives. The explorers only contact with

civilization it was said was by radio through Manila. Their central camp was reported protected by 125 native soldiers and Both murderers were shot in a

TREASURY BALANCE

struggle when Dequant was stab-

Washington, Dec. 26.-(A) -

Miss Ruth S. Jones Weds Everett T. Keith Today

Carlton D. Jones of Hebron, was ford, a classmate of the bride at married at 4:30 this afternoon at the New Britain Normal school, and El-South Methodist church to Everett roommate of the bridegroom at Wil-T. Keith, son of Selectman and Mrs. braham Academy. George E. Kelth, of Lewis street, The bride wore a traveling costume this town. The ceremony was per-formed by the pastor, Rev R. A. Col-hat and carried Madame Butterfly postponed one week. pitts in the presence of the members roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of the immediate families. The par- of black and turquoise silk crepe, lors were used instead of the audi- large black hat, and carried pink torium and presented the at- Premier roses. with subdued lights at the fireplace party left for the Hotel Bond, where when he coasted out of a side street

greens was used in the decorative home at 24 Henry street. greens was used in the decoration of the The bride attended Manchester to postere, which helped to set off the The bride attended Manchester head. beautiful canopy effect formed by High school and is a graduate of the streamers of white satin ribbon fes- Northfield schools and New Britain mishap in the city in two days. Yestooned from one chandelier to the Normal school. She has been teach- terday Spencer Doland, 7, was tooned from one changener to the Rolling School. She has been terday spencer Boland, 1, was rie, 21, of Gloucester, and James other. In the center was a cluster ing at the Highland Park school on slightly hurt when he slid into a Mullen, 37, of Arlington, McGuinnis other. In the center was a cluster mg at the rightand rath school of true lovers' knots and small wedof true lovers' knots and small wedPorter street this town. The bridemachine operated by Joseph T. was serving an indeterminate sending bells, beneath which the bridal groom was graduated from the local Howard, of Stamford. party took their places. The baskets High school and attended Wilbraof cut flowers placed in different ham Academy and Antioch college. parts of the parlor contained white He is associated with his father and

The bridal attendants were Miss company.

BEFORE SHIPS CRASH

HEARD NO FOG HORNS

prevent the collision.

the density of the fog.

SHEPPARD BACKS DRYS

the buyer of liquor equally guilty

with the seller, today came to the

defense of prohibition enforcement

its investigation of prohibition con-

The Texan said the President is

expressed the belief that if there

was anything wrong President

PRINCE TO VISIT POPE.

tain and correct it."

ed the Pope Dec. 5.

with subdued lights at the fireplace with subdued lights at the fireplace and christmas are elsewhere, and Christmas a wedding dinner will be served this evening. On their return from an evening. On their return from an evening of holly and poinsetta.

A profusion of palms and everage A profusion of palms and everage borne at 24 Henry street.

brother in the G. E. Keith Furniture

OWNERS OF GIANTS IN A LEGAL SUIT

J. W. McKenzie, master of the preme Court Justice Joseph M. Cal- shot in the thigh. Clyde-Mallory liner Algonquin lahan today reserved decision, after which rammed and sank the liner hearing arguments, on a motion Fort Victoria in the lower bay Dec. made by Leo J. Bondy on behalf of 18, testified at a hearing before the himself and other defendants in an Arthur Hill for 25 years a practising U. S. S. Steamboat Inspection Serv- action brought by William F. Ken- physician and surgeon here, died at ice today that the Fort Victoria was ney, and other minority stockholders his home, 225 East Main street, at 3 not sounding fog signals prior to the of the National Exhibition Company, o'clock this morning. He had been collision, which occurred in a dense owners of the New York Giants, to ill for three weeks. include Magistrate Francis X. Mc- Dr. Hill was born at Unionville

ahead out of the fog too close to succeeded McQuade as treasurer of survives him. 1928, argued that McQuade as treas-Tex., first officer, and Joseph Mulke, urer signed checks for withdrawals of Union City, N. J., second officer complained of in the pending suit Helga White, 48 year old maid, was of the Algonquin, corroborated their and as a member of the board of bound over for the next term of the directors approved them. The liabit- Criminal Superior Court under a garb and the others in civilian The log of Oluf H. Olsen, second ity of Finn he said grew out of the bond of \$10,000 by Judge Joseph clothes. Another prisoner reported assistant engineer, of Union City, second to the as a stockholder re- Adams in Town Court today. The today that a suit of civilian clothes

ceeded down the harbor slowly, and other stockholders. had stopped four times because of the plaintiffs in the action, opposed neth Brady the inclusion of McQuade and Finn employed. as defendants, declaring that the Mrs. White was arrested in New ty of any of acts complained of in Westport police are negotiating for the suit. He said the action was to a warrant to search a bank vault in holiday with the result that prices the suit. Westport police are negotiating for in speculative sentiment over the body with the result that prices the suit. He said the action was to a warrant to search a bank vault in holiday with the result that prices the suit. Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, | compel "unfaithful officers who have New York, in which the jewelry is co-author of the Eighteenth Amend- looted the treasury to return what thought to be concealed. ment, and sponsor of a bill to make they have taken.

MARINE IS REWARDED

agencies and also asserted that President Hoover was doing every-Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP.)thing in his power to enforce the Hugh Matthews today found reward for 28 active years in the Ma-The enforcement agencies have heen sharply criticized by Senator rine Corps-including seeing to it Borah, Republican, Idaho, who said that American soldiers were prop- \$45 costs. that reorganization was needed erly fed and clothed at Chateau "from top to bottom" and the fensive and other battles of the terday when his automobile crashed President's law enforcement commission had been cored by other senators who asked for a report on world. He was commissioned quarter- River.

master of the Marine Corps, moving up in rank by virtue of the ofin intimate touch with his "execu- ice from colonel to brigadier-gentive and investigating" agencies and eral.

Corps headquarters watched while Hoover "will be the first to ascer- Major-General Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the corps, presented the commission and praised Matthems' service. Brigadier-General Vatican City, Dec. 26.-Crown Charles L. McCawley, retiring from Prince Humbert and Princess Marie the office after 22 years in it, pin-Jose will visit Pope Pius privately on ned the silver stars on Matthews' the morning of Jan. 8, immediately shoulders, and Brigadier-General after their wedding. They will be Rufus H. Lane, adjutant inspector accompanied only by their personal of the corps, swore in the new quartermaster. Matthews is a na-The Belgian sovereigns will be retive of Unitia, Tennessee. ceived officially the day before, with

In New Guinea the spider webs the same ceremony as was used when the Italian royal family visit- are so strong that natives use

State Briefs

TAX COLLECTOR IN COURT New London, Dec. 26- (AP) -Miss Ruth S Jones, daughter of Margaret Kimberley of West Hart- Charged with beating his wife, Tax Collector Hibbard N. Alexander, who is also engaged in auditing the wood Alderman of Springfield, tax books in East Hampton in an effort to straighten out the tangle left by the tax collector of that town, was presented in the Police Court this morning. The case was

> HURT WHILE COASTING Norwalk, Dec. 25-(AP) - Tenyear-old William Allen of Rowayton, was seriously injured today

This was the second coasting

GETS FIVE YEARS. Bridgeport, Dec. 26.-(AP)day with aggravated assault and and three others gained their freecarrying concealed weapons and was dom. McGuinnis was captured after sentenced to state's prison from four being at liberty four days. and a half to five years by Judge J.

Kaczegowich was arrested in Fairfield last July 4, when he was shoot- next month. Currie was charged

DR. HILL DEAD. Meriden, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dr. G.

Captain McKenzie said he had Quade and Daniel Finn, county court and attended the public schools heard no signals from the Fort Vic- clerk-elect, as defendants in the suit. there. He later attended medical The attorney for the Giants, who school at Philadelphia. His widow MAID BOUND OVER.

Westport, Dec. 26 .- (AP) -- Mrs. showed that the Algonquin had pro-James A. Delehanty, representing State Representative James Ken-

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED Willimantic, Dec. 26— (AP) Arthur Bedard, 27, of Springfield, Mass., pleaded guilty in the Columbia Town Court today to a charge of driving an automobile under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$100 by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch,

Six persons, including his wife Thierry, in the Meuse-Argonne of- and two children were injured yesinto a bridge over the Willimantic

GETS SIX MONTHS Bridgeport, Dec. 26.-(AP) Pasquale Macri, of Darien, pleaded The entire personnel of Marine guilty to reckless driving resulting in a death and was sentenced to six months in ail by Judge J. R. Booth in Superior Court today.

which collided with one driven by Dennis F. McCarthy in Dr. en Aug.

KICKED BY HORSE. Bridgeport, Dec. 26 .- (AP)

The horse meanwhile waited outasked to take it away.

BROTHERS MEET first time in their lives yesterday. Recently he learned that George to 71/2 points higher. was residing in Bristol and a reunion followed.

DECLARE DIVIDENDS Meriden, Dec. 26 .- (AP) - The directors of the First National Bank have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 6 percent and an Stocks were bid up enthusiastically extra dividend of four percent pay- in the early trading today after able on December 31 to stockholders the execution of the initial orders of record of December 24. The ex- had revealed that there had been tra dividend makes the total divi- no extensive accumulation of selldend for the year 16 percent.

EXTRA DIVIDEND New Britain, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-The board of directors of the New Britain National Bank today declared an extra dividend of one percent in addition to the semi-annual dividend of five percent.

RAIL COMPETITION

Cleveland, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-The first commercial airplane passenger service to compete with railroad service on the actual price of transportation began here today. It is the Universal Air Lines, and the new rates are to be the exact equivalent of railroad tickets plus sleeping car

OBITUARY

Cut Bars of Corridor Win-Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn. dow and Drop to Street;

Salem, Mass., Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Three inmates of the Essex county jail here today escaped while most of the jail population was eating breakfast. The men cut the bars of He died several years ago. a corridor window and dropped ten There are four daughters and two feet to the street below. Search for sons surviving; Mrs. David Roberts them was being made by police of

The men were: Joseph P. Mc-Guinnis, 24, of Salem; Frank Cur- town. rie, 27, of Gloucester, and James from the State Reformatory at Concord. He had been sent to that institution for breaking and entering. Peter Kaczegowich, of this city, It was his second escape from the pleaded guilty in Superior Court to- local jail. In September, 1928, he

this city and neighboring communi-

THREE PRISONERS

BREAK FROM JAIL

State-Wide Search On.

awaiting trial in Superior - Court New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Su- with the result that a passerby was at the Hamilton estate of Mrs. former secretary of the navy. Mullen was arrested last month for vagrancy. His record showed he had served terms at the Concord Re-

Refused Breakfast The trio affected their escape by declining breakfast after they had marched with other prisoners to the dining room. They said they had eaten too much yesterday at the Christmas dinner, They informed the guards they would return to their cells and were allowed to go unaccompanied. Apparently they then set to work on the window bars with bars obtained from an undetermined source.

LATEST STOCKS

rallied briskly under heavy buying for both accounts. Net gains in a long list of active issues ranged from 2 to 10 points, with a few specialties marked up as much as 15 of Box Day football games in the the best of auguries for the future of

The apparent completion of large scale tax-selling, combined with fresh buying in anticipation of the distribution of more than one billion justice of the peace and was given dollars in January dividend and inuntil tonight to raise the fine and terest payments, gave the market a much stronger undertone. Buying orders were distributed over a fairly broad list short covering again being an important factor in the day's advance.

Directors of the Anaconda Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75, temporarily setting at rest fears that the recent decline in the Copper stocks foreshadowed a reduction is dividend payments, the usual \$1 extra was declared on Lackawanna railroad Macri was driver of a motor truck common. The day's business news included reports that holiday trade in several of the large cities exceed-13. Mr. McCarthy was killes in the ed earlier expectations, and expanding operations in some of the lead-

ing automotive centers. Call money was firm at the renewal rate of 51/2 per cent, and the Samuel Michaelman, 41, was kicked rate is expected to work within the by his horse today. With his left leg next few days because of the heavy wall crushed he drove to the Emergency year-end demand for funds. Time hospital in the Welfare building for money and commercial paper rates treatment. Passersby assisted him were unchanged. Wall street 13 into the building then he was rushed looking for another small decrease to a hospital for an operation. It in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, was found he suffered a compound which will be made public after the close of the market today. High record specialties led the side until Michelman's friends were day's advance in the market. Au-

burn Auto and Otis Elevator eacn soared about 15 points, Columbian Carbon 914, American Tobacco 814, New Britain, Dec. 26.—(AP)— Carbon 914, American Tobacco 814, Queer and J. I. Case, General Electric and City 2. Davis, 47, brothers sat down to- American Water Works jumped 8 gether to Christmas dinner for the points, or more. U. S. Steel Common 0. was marked up more than 4 points When they were children in Maine, to 166 1/2. or approximately 10 points ty 2. their parents did not observe Christ- above the week's low quotation. mas. While they were still boys their parents separated, each taking Water Works, American & Foreign one. In their youth they enlisted in Power, American Telephone, Johns Spanish-American War and Manville, A. M. Byers, Simmons, Weston believed for many years American Can, Air Reduction and that George was killed in action. Underwood Elliott Fisher all sold 4

NOON STOCKS

New York, Dec. 26 .- (AP.)ing orders over the holiday. U. S. Steel, which sold as low as 156 5-8 on Monday, climbed to 165 1-4, or nearly 4 points above the Tuesday

so buoyant Columbian Carbon ran up 7 3-4, General Electric, J. I. phone 4 1-2.

Electric rose 3 or more points. at 5 1-2 per cent.

DEATHS

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, widow of admitted to the hospital at 7:30 last

She was a resident of Manchester for over fifty years and spent the greater part of her life as a resident on High street. Her husband, Thomas Dunn, was employed in the carpenter shop at Cheney Brothers.

of Hartford, Alice, Lulu and Mabel, who live in New York; Gordon, who has been in the United States army since 1898 and Raymond of this

Funeral arrangements are not

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannon of New Britain were holiday visitors in

Miss Esther Barabee of 52 Maple render. street is spending the week with friends in Winthrop, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson and

spent Christmas with relatives in him. Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer of

Wallingford were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hilliard street. One section of the overhead

Christmas lighting system here went out last night when a fuse

Kenneth Ringrose of Locust street, who is finishing his last few hours of flying before securing his final license as a mail service aviator, spent Christmas at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Ringrose of Locust street.

All members of King David lodge

British Isles were:

First Division. Arsenal 1, Portsmouth 2. Birmingham 0, Manchester

Burney 2, Bolton Wanderers 2, Derby County 3, Leeds United 0. Huddersfield Town 3, West Ham

Leicester City 1, Grimsby Town 0. Liverpool 2, Sheffield United 0. Manchester City 1, Aston Villa 2. Middlesbrough 2, Newcastle

United 2. Sheffield Wednesday 4, Everton 0. Sunderland 3, Blackburn Rovers

Second Division. Barnsley 1, Nottingham Forest 1. Bradford 2, Oldham Athletic 2. Cardiff 1, Bristol City 1. Chelsea 4. Blackpool 0. Notts County 0, Swansea Town 0.

Preston North End 1, Bury 1. Reading 1, Bradford City 1. Southampton 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 0. Stoke City 3, Hull City 1.

Wolverhempton Wanderers Charlton Athletic 4. Third Division

Bournemouth & Boscombe 1, Gilingham 2. Brighton & Hove 2, Brentford 0, Bristol Rovers 4, Fulham 1. Exeter City 3, Southend United 1.

Northampton Town 4, Luton Town 1. Plymouth Argyle 3, Coventry City Queen's Park Rangers 3, Norwich

Swindon Town 0, Clapton Orient Torquay United 3, Bewport Coun-Watford 2, Merthyr Town 3.

Crystal Alace 5, Walsall 1. MARKETS AT A GLANCE. New York: Stocks: Strong; American Tele-

phone and Telegraph gains 5 points. Bonds: Mixed; U. S. Governments Curb: Firm; Standard Power and Light up 25 points. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; French franc at another new high. Cotton: Higher; Spot house and trade buying.

Sugar: Steady; Cuban support. Coffee: Easy; Foreign selling. Wheat: Firm; Firm cash mar-

Corn: Steady; Smaller Argentine exports. Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Irregular.

SEEK LOST FATHER Providence, Dec. 26.-(AP) -Brooklyn, N. Y., mattress manufac- DANCE PROGRAMS Case, Standard Gas and Electric, turer arrived in this city today to American Tobacco, Auburn Auto, conduct a personal search for him American and Foreign Power and American Water Works 6, and Detroit Edison and American Tele- son has been missing from his home since Saturday, on Sunday telephon-Westinghouse Electric, Simmons, ing from the Union station here he A. M. Byers, Air Reduction, Johns- said he was being "taken for ride." Manville and Louisville Gas and He was alone however and appeared to the telephone switchboard opera-Call money renewed unchanged for in the station to be a free agent. He has not been heard from since.

TOBACCO SORTERS STAGE O. J. ATWOOD. VERY SUDDEN WALKOUT 25 YEARS FIRE Forty Women at Manning

Warehouse at North End Quit Without Explaining.

About forty women tobacco sorters employed at the North School Thomas H. Dunn, of 362 Hartford street warehouse of the Manning road, died at the Memorial hospital Tobacco Company held an imat 10:30 this morning. She was promptu mass meeting immediately after assembling at the plant this morning and decided to walk out, which they did.

A. E. Manning, head of the concern, when he reached the warehouse shortly afterward, was unable to account for the proceeding. He said he didn't know what the shouting was all about. His sorters have been receiving the same wages as those paid in other warehouses hereabouts, he said, and there had been no previous warning of a contemplated strike.

The tobacco is just beginning to come into the warehouse in volume and the sorting operation is just at its beginning.

GIRL PERSUADES MANIAC

Loogootee, Ind., Dec. 26.—(AP.) Texas for the past ten months in sane, battled all night with officers missioner offered to back Chief Atthe employ of the C. R. Burr Co., who attempted to get him out of wood if he would carry on the reached home Tuesday morning at his house where he had barricaded two o'clock in time to spend Christ- himself and finally submitted to armas with his parents, sister and rest when the officers sent Marie, Norris, his former sweetheart, into

vals, keeping the officers at a safe vast prairies and the lonesome days distance where they could not get and nights again proved overbeara direct shot at him. Tear gas ing and Chief Atwood returned to daughter Evelyn of New Haven bombs seemed to have no effect on his home state where he entered the

> house, persuaded him to put down two years and then went to Waterhis guns, then he was rushed by the

JAP MINISTER THANKS WASHINGTON OFFICIALS

Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP) --Baron Shidehara, Japanese minister 43 years retiring in June, 1928. of foreign affairs, has cabled Secretary Stimson thanking the American partment was organized in 1897 and government on behalf of the Japan- Mr. Atwood was named second ese government for the reception ac- assistant chief. Frank Cheney, Jr., corded the Japanese delegation on was chief and F. Ernest Watkins their visit here in route to the Lon- first assistant. Both Mr. Cheney ion naval conference.

Japanese envoys at the forthcoming liam Burke but he was put back naval conference," the foreign minister said. "Such spontaneous displays London, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Results of friendship and courtesy constitute relations between American and Japan and for the eventual success of the conference."

B. & M. TRAFFIC BLOCKED

(AP)—Holiday sojourners from the Miss Emma F. Downing of Hamp-Canadian province of New Bruns- leaves one son, Ward J. Atwood, of wick and Nova Scotia missed Boston 215 Pine street, who is employed in Connections for trains to the west Hartford. Mr. Atwood was an ardand south because of a tieup of the ent student of the art of firefighting local interlocking switch plant of the and visited many towns and cities Boston and Maine railroad here late in the interest of its advancement. last night which lasted nearly an His mechanical training had been hour and a half.

Not only were several through partment. trains on the Portland division from to cause many passengers to lose Springfield and one sister, Miss their New York and other connections but all local traffic both to and from Boston was at a standstill. Train service was only resumed

when special railroad crews were rushed to the yards to man the hand West Bromwich Albion 6, Mill- switches. Railroad employes said that water which had evidently gathered in the interlocking mechanism froze at night.

SEIZE CHAMPAGNE CARGO

Boston, Dec. 26.-(AP) - The auxiliary schooner Irene C. out of Weymouth, N. S., with 1500 cases of champagne aboard was seized by Coast Guards off Boston Light today. The liquor was estimated to be worth \$180,000 by the authorities. The seizure was made shortly be-

ore dawn when the watch on board the Coast Guard patrol boat No. 152 noticed the schooner running without lights. After hailing her the Coast Guards went aboard and found the liquor. The schooner's captain and crew of eight were taken before Deputy-Collector of Customs Thomas Finnegan for questioning. The liquor was brought to the appraiser stores.

COLD IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Dec. 26-(AP)-The thermometer dropped to 26 degrees above zero in Mexico City last night, one of the lowest readings in years. An unusual cold wave has prevailed here recently, and temperatures were sub-normal all through the month. Four persons were reported to

have died from exposure on Christmas day, bringing the total of such deaths to ten for the month. The victims were all homeless persons sleeping in the streets.

SPLENDID HOLIDAY

THE RAINBOW TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND NEW YEAR'S EVE Special Holiday Music and Vaudeville.

> Everybody's Going-Join the Crowd

CHIEF, DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.) of adventure knocked at the door

Those who are old enough to remember back that far may recall that in 1876 great excitement was caused throughout the country by the report of gold being found in the Black Hills of Wyoming. Young Atwood was just at the proper age to become enthused with the prospect of such a quest and headed westward. Upon reaching Omaha, Nebraska, however, he met many of

county commissioner, also an easterner, and a native of Vermont. TO SURRENDER HIMSELF erner, and a native of Vermont. This meeting later proved to be in a way providential because afterwards when the contractor left the county without paying his men or -Claude Elza, 30, said to be in- finishing his job, the county com-

Finally the girl entered the Conantvill where he remained for town, Mass.

> In 1883, Mr. Atwood came to as stationary engineer at the Case Paper Mills. After four years with that company he accepted a similar position with Cheney Brothers and has been in Manchester ever since. He was with Cheney Brothers for The South Manchester fire de- They fired back and Kirby fell mor-

and Mr. Watkins served a term of "Allow me, on behalf of this goy- one year and then Mr. Atwood be-Odd Fellows Hall at one o'clock to- ernment, to express deepest appreci- came chief, a position which he held street experienced a marked change morrow afternoon to attend the ation of the magnificent reception with the exception of one year for last night and Mrs. Annie Johnson following year.

of immense value to the local de-

In addition to his son, Mr. At-St. John, N. B., delayed sufficiently wood leaves one brother, Ernest of

Eleanor D. Atwood, of Hartford. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Watkins Brothers. King David lodge of Odd Fellows will be in charge, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate and burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery. Three of the bearers will be from the Odd Fel-lows Lodge and three from South Manchester Fire Department. Delegations from both organizations will

TOMORROW MORNING

Youngsters of Entire Town to Be Guests of Management in Special Performance.

All arrangements are completed the performance and a gala good time is assured by Manager Camp-

BANK CASHIER KILLED BY KENTUCKY BANDITS

mobile and fled to the hills north of town where some 200 or 300 citizens led by officers went in search of them. The Oakland bank was held up

Word of the robbery was telemen drove through here a posse of citizens opened fire upon them. tally wounded.

LAST TIMES TODAY

EDDIE BUZZET,

GEO. M. COHAN'S "LITTLE JOHNNY

"WISE GIRLS"

ELLIOT NUGENT NORMA LEE





Robert Montgomery Elliot Nugent Cliff Edwards

Now and Then Talking Serial Sound News

"ONCE A YEAR"

New Year's Eve

But Make Its Memory Last a Year

HOTEL BOND

\$5 on Main Floor

\$7.50 in the Ballroom

Including Dinner, Dancing

Souvenirs and Cabaret Specialties

Dick Newcomb's Famous

"Masters of Modern Melodies" and

"The Bondoliers"

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

and Mezzanine

By Spending It Most Enjoyably

Other high priced stocks were al-

Currie and Mullen were both

McGuinnis was dressed in prison

Out West

offer was accepted and Chief Atwood stayed long enough to complete a 75-foot bridge which stands today on the Fremont trail the house to persuade him to sur- in a little town just outside Omaha, a monument to the Manchester Elza continued firing at inter- man. After finishing this job, the employ of the Bottom Silk Mill in

> at the head of the department the Prominent In L. O. O. F. In fraternal life, Mr. Atwood was member of King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F. He went through the various chairs and became Noble Grand. Mr. Atwood was also a member of the State Firemen's Association and was affiliated with the Connecticut Fire Chief's Association. He was married in 1878 to

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Sally Starr

STATE'S SHOW FOR KIDS

Smith's Grove, Ky., Dec. 26. (AP)-Robert Kirby cashier of a local bank was killed today in a fight with a band of robbers who held up and robbed the bank of Oakland, Ky. The robbers abandoned their auto-

HOSPITAL NOTES

TOTAL LOSS TO AL-MA MA-TERS!"

All-Talking Comedy "King of the Kongo"

the prospectors returning with lit- for the Special Christmas Performtle gold but heaps of advice not to | ance at the State theater for the continue his adventuresome mission. benefit of Manchester children and two hours of solid entertainment Next Chief Atwood secured a pos- will be their lot tomorrow morning ition with an eastern man who was at 10 o'clock. Five hundred tickets executing a contract to build a have been turned over to George number of bridges for the city of Waddell, town treasurer to be dis-Omaha. Incidentally, Chief Atwood tributed and if any more are needed also made the acquaintance of the Manager Hugh Campbell has them. All of the Herald newsboys will be the guests of the management at

shortly after it was opened this morning. The robbers took about Manchester and settled at Highland \$1,000 in cash. There was no fir-Park where he secured a position ing in the bank but as the three robbers leaped into their machine where it was believed two others were waiting, they were fired upon. phoned to Smith's Grove and as the

JONES"

REFUSED MOVIES **CONVICTS REVOLT**

Providence, Dec. 26 - (AP) While a dozen state troopers armed with riot guns performed emergency patrol duty at the Rhode Island State prison, eighteen ringleaders of mutiny were placed in solitary confinement.

Warden Charles Linscott said birthday yesterday, Christmas Day. that 340 prisoners turned the institution into a riotous bediam when their Christmas movies were omitted because the authorities could get proper films. This morning. when ten of the men persisted in expressing resentment by refusing to go to work, they were threatened with discipline and two were placed in straight jackets. Warden's Comment

In commenting last week on the riots in the Auburn, N. Y., prison Warden Linscott asserted that too much welfare work and too little discipline could probably be blamed for unrest in penial institution. He said that because of the mutiny last night, Prisoners, not only lifers would be deprived of the unusual Friday night movies.

Describing the din raised by screaming, bawling convicts last night, Linscott it was the "worst he ever heard." The prisoners stamped, beat on the bars of their cells with utensils and insanely cursed the guards.

ORTIZ RUBIO IS WELCOMED

(Continued from Page One.)

United States government today had arranged an elaborate welcome for Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico.

The ceremonies included a personal welcome at the Union station ed a tendency to fall below or perby Secretary and Mrs. Stimson and haps we had better say deviate from an exchange of calls between presi- the attitude held by adults. It is the

dent-elect. Other presidents have haustive research. called upon the heads of the governments, as in the case of President Coolidge's call upon Queen Marie of Rumania, but none has ever before Rumania, but none Rumania, b so honored a president-elect.

Was Under Treatment. Senor Ortiz Rubio has been in Baltimore for the last two weeks, but constant. the return from France of General

ilar to that made last year by Mr. Hoover, as president-elect, to South America. His courtesy in calling upon Senor Ortiz Rubio is regarded as an official acknowledgment of the similar courtesy tendered him by Latin-American presidents.

The arrangements for the recep-Ortiz Rubio party during their four 1927. day stay.

Other ceremonies planned include a state dinner at the White House, receptions at the Mexican embassy trips to Mount Vernon and the tomb of the unknown soldier.

BIG STORMS CONTINUE ALONG EUROPEAN COASTS

seas running today from the Orkney Islands to Spain endangered shipping and brought recurrence of the hazardous conditions of ten At least 24 were believed dead in

A Norwegian ship, the Aslaug of T. Hallahan. 588 tons register sank with all on board off Farallones, Spain, early Wednesday.

Panjohn wirelessed Vigo. Spain, it recovered 11 bodies of the 24, but could not identify

The Wick wireless station received a message from the trawler Embassy that ten men had been a copy of "Bad News" with Cushrescued from the Norwegian motor- ing on March 1, 1927, and that on ship Junior which was sinking in June 9 of the same year Schwab the North Sea.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

wood carver, died at his home here under the name "Good News." today. He would have been 100 years old on next Feb. 5th. He learned the wood carving trade from his father who was the best known carver in Bath, England, during the reign of King George III.



REACHES 80TH BIRTHDAY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

serves Event With East charge. Hartford Friends.

known residents, observed her 80th street.



Mrs. James Veitch

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. also home from similar work. Staples, of East Hartford, Mrs. Staples was formerly Miss Minnie The snow has been cleared from this boat cleared regularly f Joyce, of this town. Mrs. Veitch has the pond at Center Springs Park Bridgeburg, Ont., with liquor."

AGE OF FLAMING YOUTH IS SET BY EDUCATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

dent-elect, his wife, and President influence of this group in grade 12 that pulls down their mean score. The president undertook an un
The president undertook an un
The significance of this finding may Year's Eve, Manager H. J. Campdent-elect, his wife, and President influence of this group in grade 12 usual course by calling upon a presi- be far reaching and worthy of ex- bell has announced.

Sex No Influence are shown to have an attitude slightly nearer that of adults than the boys. This difference is small

undergoing medical treatment at Johns Hopkins hospital. Previously he was in New York, at the time of "Social and economic status is of conclusion is that children do not differ greatly from adults in this at-Elias Plutarco Calles, former presi- titude. We find a lawless attitude as frequently among those of high in-The United States trip of the new- telligence as among those of low. ly elected Mexican president is sim- Lawless attitude seems to be a problem of the individual."

DAUDET TO RETURN

Paris, Dec. 26.-(AP.)-Leon Daudet, royalist leader who has tion of the Mexican executive were been exiled in Belgium for nearly made by the State Department, collaborating with Ambassador Tellez Year's day in his own home in

Oaudet, who is the son of the for dancing. novelist Alphonse Daudet, and is a well-known writer and political fig-ure, was serving his sentence when and Mrs. Lorinda Northrup of and the Pan American Union, and his followers secured his escape by Grove street spent Christmas with faking a telephone call from the Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Rylander of ministry of the interior to the gov- Bridgeport.

ernor of the Sante prison. The pardon will probably be presented to President Doumergue for signature tomorrow. It was recommended by the pardon board and by a number of deputies of nearly all the parties in the chamber who London, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Heavy visited Premier Tardieu recently.

CLAIMS PLAY STOLEN

New York, Dec. 26 .- (AP.)the holiday gale which swept the Charges that the musical comedy British Isles and adjoining waters. "Good News," which enjoyed a The sun shown over southern Eng- long Broadway run and is now on land and there was every appear- the road, was plagarized from a ance of a spring day. But ships play called "Bad News" which he Post and Unit, at the Terryville ship Co., and the Connecticut Comput in at every port from Scotland wrote, were contained in a suit for town hall, Tuesday evening, Decempany are likewise rendering a high to Plymouth, ample testimony of an injunction and accounting filed ber 31. A large crowd is anticithe fear of lashing by wind and sea. in Federal Court today by Harry pated at this New Year's dance as Defendants in the suit are Lau-

with Schwab is accused of "falsely attend. claiming to have originated 'Good News," Bartley Cushing, a play broker, and others.

Hallahan asserted he "deposited" entitled "Hold 'Em Helen," which Mr and Mrs. John Teufel of Harthe charged was substantially iden- ford. tical with his own play. Subse-Cincinnati, Dec. 26-(AP)- Wil- quently, he said, "Hold 'Em Helen" liam H. Fry, 99, artist and noted was produced as a musical comedy

WHILE IN AUTO

Washington, Dec. 26 - (AP) -Radio research now promises to re- home in Astoria, L. I. lieve the automobile driver of the occasional awkward necessity of

to bed at night. The Commerce Department, from street. its Berne, Switzerland, office is responsible for foreshadowing the Miss Gertrude Berggren, well ply of transportation facilities, or Phil and Rdg C and Ir 121% ascribed to the chief engineer of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-electrical system of Neuschatel. der Berggren of Linden street. The driver of a car approaching the garage will press a button and the apparatus on his machine will emit waves reaching a radio acreel affixed to the garage ton are will start a motor which automatically will throw open the goors.

der Berggren of Linden street.

All of the garage ton are approaching the garage ton are approaching the garage ton are approaching the sunday school teachers of the in a hospital here today from injuries received when he was struck by a street car in Lonsdale last night. He leaves six daughters.

der Berggren of Linden street.

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ABOUT TOWN

Tickets for the annual New Year's Eve frolic of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon at the Masonic Temple are Mrs. James Veitch, Well selling like hotcakes according to Known Resident Here, Ob- members of the committee in

Mrs. James Veitch, of 24 Church holiday with their parents, Mr. and identified today by Commander street, one of Manchester's best Mrs. F. X. Miner of 62 Bigelow Martin W. Rasmussen of the Buf-

last night on account of the loss of blood.
holiday. The members will have Federal authorities had not an a tree and Christmas party follow-ing the business and each one is asked to provide an inexpensive United States Attorney Richard gift, if possible having the gifts for H. Templeton refused today to al men wrapped in green paper and low police or the medical examine for the ladies in red. Santa Claus to question the three Coast Guards

Blakely Daggart of Wales, Mass., tigate independently. was in town over the holiday visit- Mr. Rasmussen said further tha ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Downey, who last week was indict George Grazadio of North Main ed on a charge of liquor smuggling

McCann are home from Grove liquor cases. City, Pa., for the Christmas holidays. Both are members of the varsity basket ball team there.

Ernest M. Zwick is home for the direction of physical education work. Clifford Gustafson, Herbert L. Carl- Buffalo. son and Raymond McCaughey are

BY PRESIDENT is enjoying good health and is very ideal. A large crowd enjoyed this sport yesterday and will continue to CQ-2245 before they appeared be do so as long as the weather re- fore Mr. Templeton. mains favorable.

> street, formerly a librarian at the South Manchester library, is home men.

Manchester schools resume their regular schedule next Monday after being closed for Christmas.

nearly eight inches thick and of good quality. Storage will not commence until the ice is of sufficent thickness but will be used for the local retail supply.

Rudolph Carlson of Hartford spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson of 50 Haynes street.

Several independent grocers were short of butter Christmas Eve and a local trucking concern sent a truck to New York for a supply. On the return journey the truck broke down and an expert mechanic was sent to the scene to repair it. While working on the broken wheel the mechanic sustained a broken arm. The butter arrived too late for sale on Tuesday night.

The reunion of the class of 1929 will be held at the Country Club of Mexico. Full military honors were provided, including a cavalry escort from the station to the Mexican embassy, which will house the can embassy, which will house the and on his escape from jail in June, every five years. Refreshments will

The regular Hartford County meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary units will be held in West Hartford at the Legion home, Saturday evening, December 28 at 7:30. All local members who can possibly make it convenient to do so are urged to attend.

Miss Eleanor Dwyer who gradu-ated with the 1929 High school class is home from the College of doubtedly serve to increase their New Rochelle for the Christmas passenger business.

to attend the dance of Plymouth freight, the New England Steamall the posts and units in the state have been invited. The admission rence Schwab and Frank Mandel, is only 50 cents a person and a producers; B. G. De Sylvia, who good time is in store for all who

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bamforth of 38 Hudson street entertained a large party of relatives at Christmas, including Mrs. Bamof Rockville, Mr. Bamforth's par- spirit with industry. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sykes Bamforth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson left for their home in Detroit, Michigan with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone, who have been visiting in town since Saturday, left last night for their

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of getting out to open his garage Worcester, Mass., spent Christmas regulating tribunals to protect our with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. P. industrial development. J. O. and Mrs. Cornell of Church

possibility of this novel use of elec- known contralto who is studying in efficiency in their operation." tric waves. The new invention is New York, spent Christmas with

COAST GUARD KILLS ALLEGED SMUGGLER

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- (AP.)-The speed boat in which Eugene F. Miss Isabel and Miss Blanche Downey, Jr., was shot fatally by Miner of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the Coast Guardsmen last night was falo Coast Guard district as one pursued on several recent occasions Manchester Grange will hold its as a liquor carrier. No liquor was regular meeting in Odd Fellows found on board last night. Dowhall, which was postponed from ney's death was pronounced due to

> men involved. District Attorney Guy B. Moore has started to inves-

previously had been seen in th same boat, a 36-foot Dodge Se George Stavnitsky and Henry Horse, which had a capacity of 6

Often Pursued The Coast Guard chief said h men had pursued the speedboat a least six times lately, and he state that about two weeks ago a cargo more where he is engaged in the of liquor was landed from the craft on the Lake Erie shore just outsid

"One of our boats chased then," he said, "but it escaped Canadian waters. We know the The snow has been cleared from this boat cleared regularly from lived here for the past 55 years. She and skating conditions are again He said he would talk with th

> Medical Examiner R. N. De Don inicis expressed his surprise toda Miss Stella A. Lincoln of Maple that Mr. Templeton refused his permission to question the Guards

for the Christmas holidays from Dr. Dominicis said he would per-Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. form an autopsy later, but would not issue a certificate of burial un- Bill til he determined his authority to Bris question the Coast Guardsmen.

WITH POLE EXPEDITION

Washington, Dec. 26.-(AP) -Richard Evelyn Byrd, recently made Int rear admiral by Congress, recommend 15 members of his ex- Ma pedition for commendation by the Navy Department as soon as they Ne return from the South Polar re- No. gions, because, he explained by Nile radio today, they "deserve great Pec credit for the work of the expedi- Rus tion for which the leader has been | Soc promoted."

The message from Byrd, ac- Set knowledging an announcement of his advancement in rank, was made Sta public by the Navy Department. It Stanley Works 43 came from the expedition base in Taylor & Fenn 115 Little America, to the Navy's radio Torrington station at Tutuila, Samoa, and Underwood 95 thence to Secretary Adams. The Message.

Signed "Byrd," the message said: "The department's message informing me of my promotion to rear | Whitlock Coil Pipe ... admiral, is respectfully acknowledged, and I send sincere apprecia- x-Ex-dividend. tion for the department's congratu-

"Immediately upon return to the states there will be forwarded to the Navy Department commendations"

N. Y. Stocks be served and an orchestra will play of 15 Navy men who have confor dancing. our enterprise and who therefore Alleg Corp 23 has been promoted."

CARRIERS IN STATE IMPROVE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

New Haven's in speeding throughpassenger trains, purchasing new up-to-date equipment, etc., will un-

High Class Service "The New Haven's subsidiaries, Dilworth-Cornell American Legion the New England Transportation post and auxiliary has been invited | Company for both passengers and type of service under equally efficient management and with the same grade of personnel and unit of action as the parent company.

"The Railway Express Agency now owned by the railroad is extending its activities, improving its equipment and is increasing the efficiency of its operations. Its management is in most capable hands and the entire organization is conforth's mother, Mrs. Frank Myers tinuing the helpful co-operative

"The Central Vermont railroad, and De Sylvia copyrighted a play of Rockville, and uncle and aunt, the Thames River Line and the Starin line furnish added transportation facilities which together with the large number of motor truck companies operating, go to make up an ample supply of all types of today after spending the holiday transportation for Connecticut's mercantile and nidustrial needs.

"The situation as to freight rates to the west and south is not satisfactory and some proposed changes in them are not as Connecticut industries desire. Very active steps will continue to be taken with the "Summed up, 1930 from a trans- Pan Am Pet B 591/2

portation standpoint has nothing to Par Fam Lasky 49

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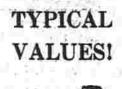
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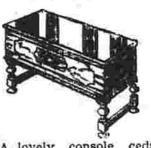




in antique mahogany was formerly priced at \$29.50. For immediate clearance it goes at \$19.75.



tractive smokers included in this clearance. Mahogany finished birch with copper lined humidor. Was \$6.75. Now \$5.10.



A lovely console cedar chest in lustrous walnut, cedar lined. Has decorated panels in maple and butt walnut. Was \$42.50. Now



Just one of the many secretaries included - this massive Governor Winthrop in combination mahogany. Formerly \$95.00. Now \$71.25.

All the remaining stocks of holiday goods must be immediately cleared from our floors to make room for our new displays-and we've taken the most logical step in accomplishing it—by cutting prices to the core.
You can select many, many beautiful pieces for the home at substantial savings. Here, indeed, is a splendid way to put that Christmas gift money to work.

Cedar Chests

Moderate sized chest in natural cedar. Formerly \$13.50. Now \$9.50. Walnut Chest, cedar lined. Formerly \$22.50. Now Natural Cedar Chest with lacquered decoration. Was

\$29.50. Now \$19.25. Window Seat Model, walnut exterior, cedar lined. Was \$32.50. Now \$21.75. Window Seat Model in natural cedar with lacquer iscorations. Was \$36.50. Now 324.50. Console chest, walnut exterior cedar lined and dia-

Luxurious chest in walnut with drawer and top lid compartment. Was \$79.50. Now \$53. Sewing Cabinets

mond matched veneer. Was \$37.50. Now \$25.

Martha Washington in solid mahogany. \$24.50. Now 316.50. Martha Washington in decorated lacquer. Was \$33.50. Now \$22.50. Martha Washington in Combination Mahogany. Was \$19.50. Now \$13.00. Priscilla in combination mahogany. Was \$6.75.

Desks and Secretaries

Spinet Dosk in brown mahogany.. Was \$49.50. Spinet Desk in Red Mahogany. Was \$55.00. Now Mahogany Colonial Desk. Duco finish. Was \$49.50. Now \$33.00. Combination mahogany Secretary Desk. Was \$65,

\$72.50. Now \$48.50.

Secretary in Birdseye maple. Duco finish. Was

Phone Sets Mahogany finished set. Was \$8.75. Now \$5.95. An attractive set in lustrous print walnut. Was \$17.50. Now S11.75. A novel set in mahogany with folding seat and clock. Was \$24.50. Now \$16.50.

Practical Toys Door Swings. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.75.

Doll Beds, brown or ivory. Were \$6.50. Now \$1.35. Child's Table and Chair Sets. Green, blue or yeltow. Were \$8.50. Now \$5.75. Child's Fiber Rockers. Were \$4.75. Now \$3.25. Deluxe Baby Walkers. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95. Desk Sets. Were \$3.75. Now \$2.50. Small Fiber Doll Carriages. Were \$5.95. Now

Deluxe Fiber Doll Carriages. Were \$19.50. Now Large Flexible Sleds. Were \$3.25. Now 32.45. Large Model Aeroplanes. Were \$19.50. Now Scooters with oversize tires. Were \$4.50. Now

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weiman of 129 Pearl street today announced the engagement of their daughter, Dec. 26, New York. Jeanette Constance Weiman to U S Realty and Imp 591/2 Jeanette Constance Weiman to U S Rubber 241/4 Charles N. Reimer of Kew Gardens,

Ship Arrivals

La Bourdonnais, Vigo, Dec. Southern Cross, Rio Janeiro, Dec. 26, New York.

Rochambeau, New York, Dec. for Havre. American Legion, Buenos Air

A fur coat often becomes woman's crying need.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1929

BACK-LASH mittee is doing itself and its party this town, some slackening in emno good by straining for an advan- ployment, largely seasonal, to be tage in the linking of President sure, but enough to provide occa-Hoover's name, through hearsay sion for that panicky feeling among and implication, with the lobbying the people which, of all causes, has of the Cuban sugar interests for a been most feared as likely to bring lower tariff on their product.

deed if, in the course of a four industrial depression-if the public years term, especially one carried frame of mind were fundamentally on during a period of unsettlement gloomy and receptive of a scare. and readjustment such as this, the Today, according to the reports President of this country did not or Manchester merchants, it is very sooner or later do some act that clear that there is no reason whatwith ammunition. But the matter ness future. The stores, as a whole, of sugar is not the thing-it con- did a smashing holiday trade. It is expose the weakness of the fault was no falling off in the volume of

finders' position. Jand's people and operated very over the country throughout 1939. largely by American capital, what's The post-Wall-street-crash "dewrong with that picture?

States supposed to be a dummy? country, and so this community, is Is he supposed to have only one set for a prosperous New Year, there is, which is probably the reaear, and that open to the advocates Let's go. of only one side of a highly important national question? Isn't he supposed to be an advisor to Congress on the state of the nation? Doesn't paper only occasionally finds itself the Constitution require him to in agreement with whatever post- playwrights in the last 10 years

If the Democratic National Com- portant public questions it recog- tunity." mittee thinks it can put the Presi- nizes that his is one of the superior dent in Dutch with the people of minds in the Senate. Borah is no this country by charging him with Heflin, no Blease, no Harris, no taking a keen and knowledgable blind fanatic, no empty blatherinterest in their affairs, and with, skite. So that when he declares that dog, so we must dance." in this case, closely scrutinizing the the traffic in alcohol will never be course of certain leaders in his suppressed "with the present perown party who might be playing a sonnel, from top to bottom" it is to completely sectional game, then be taken for granted that there is every earnest friend and admirer something besides sound and fury of President Hoover will advise the in what he says. Democratic National Committee to It also happens to be quite true. go to it-and see how much good Everybody who has watched deit will do itself.

tra-dry from Georgia, is leading a nel. And it is altogether possible fanatic movement calculated to dis- that the time may seem ripe to credit in advance the report of Senator Borah to indicate the obvi-President Hoover's law enforce- ous-that it will never be supment commission. Unless the com- pressed by the present personnel or mission stops its work to tell Sen- any other.

' Apparently the drys have had, to, with the amendment "and from some quarter or other, a tip enough of them." that the Hoover commission is not We don't believe, however, that going to make a report very close- it is economically or humanly posly resembling one that a commis- sible to find enough of the "right" sion picked by the Anti-Saloon kind of officials to enforce federal League would make.

always insisted, far too much for ly suspect that Senator Borah granted in relation to President doesn't believe it either. Hoover's position on prohibition. If the Idaho senator, by that dec-They assumed, because he called laration, isn't preparing the way to the Eighteenth Amendment a abandon in the not distant future "noble experiment" that he was his adherence to prohibition, as a committed irrevocably to Volstead- measure ideal but practically imism. They overlooked the very clear possible of enforcement, we overmeaning of the word "experiment." rate his perspicacity and his well They overlooked too the fact that known cleverness. the experiment was still incomplete and that it was entirely possible even for one who admired the spirit of the undertaking to become | wood there disappears from the life convinced, after a study of facts, of Manchester one who served this

be in intent prohibition might still though with nothing of ostentation, be a complete failure.

or anybody else has had any real pended for protection against fire. information as to- how. the com- Serving without pay during all that mission is going to report with re- time as chief of the fire departlation to the amendment and the ment, he was typical of a small but Volstead law. But there has been highly important class of men who,

However, the people of the counpaper and also the local news pubattempts to bulldoze this particu-

THE BOGEY DISPELLED

In view of the not-to-be-denied The Heraid is on sale daily at all note of apprehension that has ex-Schultz and Hoatling news stands in leted throughout the country are since the big stock market smash. many eyes have been closely directed to the volume of holiday trade as practically certain to indicate whether or not there was any assumes no financial responsibility cate whether or not there was any for typographical errors appearing in advertisments in the Manchester the immediate future of industry Evening Herald. and general business.

We take it that here in Manchester the situation is not particularly different from that of the coun-The Democratic National Com- try generally. There has been, in about a stagnation in the retail It would be very remarkable in- lines and consequently a period of

would supply his political enemies ever to be apprehensive of the busitains no opportunity whatever for impossible, of course, to obtain preputting the President in a hole, cise figures for comparison with surprised the Hessians at sunrise. And such frantic efforts to find previous years, but it can be stated | Colonel Rhalle and 20 men were something to find fault with only as an unqualified fact that there killed and the remainder of the the holiday business.

Hoover ever in his life expressed, vides pretty conclusive proof that enterprise revived the depressed Hoover ever in his life expressed, vides pretty conclusive proof that spirits of the colonists and pro-Shattuck, any opinion on the Cu- confidence of the people is depleted. effect in recruiting the American country is the most significant inban sugar tariff; we don't know It proves that the calamity howlers army. whether or not any such opinion of -and there are not many of them the President's was conveyed to -were mistaken. "Business as usu- ter fire in Richmond, Va., in 1811, Mr. Shattuck by one of the Presi- al" during the holiday trading sea- in which 123 persons perished, indent's secretaries or anybody else. son means, very surely, business as But if Mr. Hoover had let it be usual right along. And business as known that he favored considera- usual in Manchester during the tion of the Cuban sugar industry, holidays and right along means which is the main support of the is- business as usual right along an

pression" was a bogey. The bogey Is the President of the United is now laid. Very certainly the

BORAH'S POSITION

While it happens that this news- men's minds."-Lamb. tion Senator Baroh takes on im- have not given them full oppor- ness to let Dorothy Detzer of the

velopments with open eyes and mind is perfectly convinced that the traffic in alcohol will never be Senator Harris, Democratic ex- suppressed by the present person-

ator Harris and his friends what it! He says that in order to enforce is doing, the Georgian proposes to the Volstead act it is only necessary fight all future appropriations for to "find the kind of officials who will enforce it." That we will agree

prohibition as it stands on the The ultra drys took, as we have statute books. And we very shrewd-

"CHIEF" ATWOOD In the passing of Orrin J. Atthat, however admirable it might community faithfully and well,

for many years. For two decades he We doubt very much whether was the man upon whose leadership Senator Harris or any of his crowd the people of South Manchester de-

time for them to think the situa- in every small community, voluntion over and to realize that the tarily assume the duty of fire fight-President's commission is not by ing-taking many risks, making any means certain to endorse the serious self-sacrifices, steadfast to are concerned, the open season on program of the ultra-drys in its their self-imposed obligations, get-hustling to forestall the devastating ly heroic about such service as that -to them-effects of an unfavor- given to the community by Orrin sons holding radical political be-Atwood.

lar commission. Harris & Co. are in Frederick S. Moody, Jr., isn't so bad-we wouldn't guess he was a bum or a wet smack or anything such a much- that Helen Wills one nation's sweetheart after another-that any such multiple lov- State Stimson aren't as patriotic er hasn't got a Chinaman's chance as they are. of having the girl stick.

NEGATIVE BUT HELPFUL

Not a fire, not an accident attributable to the Christmas celebration, the good order of the com; munity punctuated and emphasized by the arrest of a single alcoholic celebrant-Manchester's Christmes was happy in the negative sense of freedom from marring circumstances as in the positive one of a "good time had by all."

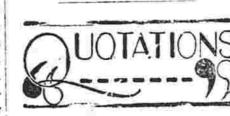


BATTLE OF TRENTON

Trenton, N. J., was fought. The Americans under George Washington crossed the Delaware on a cold and stormy night and

froze to death. We don't know whether Mr. This is highly important. It pro- This well-judged and successful

took place on Dec. 26 was the theacluding the governor of the state.



son why so few engage in it."

"Actors are better than ever, but

"In charity there is no excuse." "We have no tails to wag like

-Sir George Cockburn.

fortune."-Cornelius Nepos.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-As far as the White House-and the State Department

Even the Department of Labor appears to have adopted a more liberal policy in considering the admission or deportation of per-

Various states and municipalities enjoy dragging Communists to jail as soon as they open their mouths, From the picture of him, that often imprisoning them for long terms, but Washington no longer

sets the example. Alarming the Patriots This fact has been giving the like that. But we don't see him for professional super-patriots here a pain in the neck. For the first time they are in the same position as the should go and jilt the whole United Reds-that is, they become a group States for him. It just shows- of malcontents dissatisfied with the first Mary Pickford, then Helen, government. In order to raise money they must sell the idea that President Hoover and Secretary of

> Hoover in his time has hollered as loudly about the "Bolshevik menace" as anyone, but the other day when he had 30 or 40 young folks who had staged a Communist demonstration near the White House turned loose by the police he indicated a change of policy toward such demonstrations. Cal Coolidge sat in the White House ime and again when participants in them were carted off to the

hoosegow, without ever a word. Of course, the thing was overdone. In announcing the presidential attitude, Secretary George Akerson, with his customary air of unctuous superiority, felt called upon to lower the White House dignity with contemptuous references "discourtesy" and "cheap martyrdom." The poor ninnies at the thought that they were considered worthy of this outburst. Nevertheless, if there are no more such parades near the White House it will indicate that the Communists are disappointed at being neither jailed nor fined. In the past they have often put the White House re-

porters and photographers in their debt by enlivening dull days. The more liberal attitude which has become apparent here doesn't mean that Hoover and Stimson are cans, two were killed and two tired of having the country made ridiculous by such actions as gave Secretary of State Kellogg the nick-

name of "Nervous Nellie." The decision to admit the Count and Countess Karolyi into the Socialists and Kellogg and nis predecessor Hughes insisted that they mustn't come in. No reason was ever given so everyone assumed it was just because they were Socialists. But it would have looked ever so funny if, after making such a flattering hoop-te-doo over Ramsay MacDonald, the Socialist premier of England, our government had continued to bar the Karolyis for any- such reason as

In this administration it is likely to be a rare bird who can convince the government that he amounts to "Thinking is the hardest work enough to be able to undermine our great and glorious institutions once he gets onto American soil. The -Henry Ford, heads of government appear to have been worrying more about the triots boiling in impotent wrath. "I love to lose myself in other dangerously meddlesome activities of super-patriots such as William B.

More Indications The State Department's Willing-Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have a passport without taking an oath to bear arms, its investigation of aggres- God correcteth; therefore despise sive Fascist activities in this not thou the chastening of the alcountry and the extension of gov- mighty .- Job 5:17. ernment facilities to the Soviet round-the-world flyers with permis-"Everyone's manners make his just like they used to be. But that sizzling noise which

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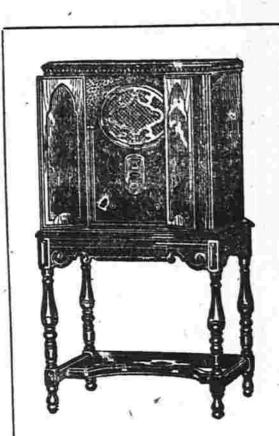
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God sometimes washes the eyes were evidences that things aren't that they may read aright His providence and His commandments —T. L. Cuyler.

of the first fruits to be cultivated sion for them to land in Alaska of His children with tears in order by man. The olive is frequently mentioned in the Bible, and olive trees are still and in Bethlehem, while the Mount of Olives is familiar to everyone.

The homes of the Israelites were which they filled their lamps, some- tween the cheaper and more expenwhat in the same way that our sive varieties. grandmothers used kerosene in the days that are gone forever.

The olive is one of the few oily

fruits, and for this reason was one

used to crown the brows of those who were victorious in sports, and the olive branch also served as an emblem of peace. There is some difference of opin-

native of Western Asia or Southern be done to overcome them? About Europe, or Asia Minor, but there three hours after my meal I seem is no doubt that the ancient popu- to have a terrible rumbling in my lations of Assyria, Egypt, Rome, stomach when I expand my abdo-Spain, Greece, Palestine and Persia men. How can I prevent this? It used the oil both as an ointment is impossible for me to go from one and as a food. It was applied ex- meal to another without piecing beternally in annointing the body, and cause of this. Is this because my often, used after the bath. The oil today is one of the most this be overcome? It is very emimportant crops, and the acreage barrassing while working."

creased. In using the clive in the diet it is advised that the ripe olives be This comes from using wrong foods used in preference to the green and wrong combinations of food olives, and they should also be which either produce excessive fersoaked in cold water to remove a mentation of food or have an effect part of the brine in which olives upon producing an irregular flow of

devoted to it is being constantly in-

fat. It makes a good addition to the caused from an improper mixture and downward within the bark. menu, but should be used rather of such antagonistic chemicals. amount of oil it contains. Olives may always be used in addition to Question:-Worried asks: "What any other foods at a meal.

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DRAWCOV WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPEL BACLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPL.

are always enjoyed.

er pleasing addition to a number of cooked dishes and also raw salads. Usually the taste for these olives must be acquired, after which they

Ripe olives contain 65 per cent

water, 2 per cent proteins, 25 per cent fat, 4 per cent carbohydrates, grown in the Garden of Gethsemane 3.4 per cent mineral matter. The olive is highly alkaline-forming. Although the larger olives are more expensive, there is practically lighted literally by olive oil with no difference in the food value be-

The first and best extraction of oil is known as the virgin or sub-The olive is referred to in the lime oil. After being precessed by story of the dove that flew back to cold pressing to produce this oil, Noah's Ark bearing in his beak a the residue is heated and goes leaf which is said to have been an through other processes to extract the remaining oil which is much In Greece the olive wreaths were stronger in flavor but not quite as easily digested.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Gas Attacks)

Question:-W. G. asks: "What ion as to whether the olive was a causes stomach noises and what can food digests too quickly? How can

Answer: The noises you hear come from the rumbling of excessive stomach and intestinal gases. digestive fluids. Some of these di-The olive is easily digested, and gestive juices are acid and some is a valuable source of vegetable alkaline and much flatulence is of the wood of stems and branches

(Stuttering)

bitter taste. The sun dried olive is more. And it seems the older I get named president of the American very wholesome and makes a rath-

and what can I do to overcome it?" Answer: There is no reason why you cannot reduce and cure your stuttering at the same time. A proper reducing diet must be arranged to fit your case, and you should at once consult a voice specialist or an expert in teaching the correction of defects of speech. If you will send me your name and address I will be glad to send you the reducing instructions, but the cure of stuttering requires private lessons from a competent teacher. Such instructions cannot be sent by mail.

LIVING 'BATTERIES' **NERVES IN ONIONS**

Des Moines,-(AP)-Living cells of plants and animals producing electrical currents like tiny batteries were declared today by Prof. E. J. Lund, University of Texas, to open a new approach to obscure problems in embryology, growth

and regeneration. Speaking before the botanical society, meeting with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he showed how the "batteries", like those in automobiles, luild up continous bioelectric currents.

"The experiments clearly indicate," he said, "that the existence of continuous bloelectric currents will contribute to an explanation of how ordered growth and regeneration can occur in primitive and embryonic plant and animal "issues." The electrical phenomena were described as present where no neryous mechanism is known. Currents, manufactured by the various cells, established communication like the nerve impulses in the human body.

Experiments were carried on by Professor Lund in onion roots, trees and the skin and stomach lining of frogs. Living cells were found to be connected in eries and parallel like electric batteries.

He measured the voltage of cells, and in the common Christmas tree, the Douglas fir, continuously maintained electric currents were found that flow upward in the outer parts

ROAD SHOW IN U. S.

The Sixth International Road Question:—Worried asks: "What Congress will be held in Washing-causes stuttering? I am a school-ton, D. C., October 6, 1930, the first The sun dried olive which does girl, 17 years old, 5 ft. 6 in. tall and time the congress has been held in not undergo the lye process is pre-ferred by some people, although but every time I go on a diet and chapin of the National Automobile many people object to its slightly lose weight I begin to sturer all the



Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Changing the Grease

Changing the lubricant in the water pump grease cup does not impress the average car owner as being of any importance, yet it is a part of car care that often goes a long way toward eliminating trouble.

The small check ball in some of these "marine type" grease cups sometimes do not work properly. As a result, water from the pump works up into the cup and hardens the ordinary cup grease enough to make it useless as a lubricant.

To avoid this it is a good plan to remove the grease cup occasionally and clean it out. In the meantime, of course, the cup should be screwed down tightly at regular intervals in order to assure the pump shaft its full share of lubricant. Pump shafts have been known to warp when overheated through lack of lubricant combined with engine overheating as a result of loss of

According to Hoyle Motorists who are accustomed to watching engine heat indicators and to taking them literally are tempted to become needlessly alarmed when the rate of temperature rise seems too great. If they would just stop to realize that the newer engines carry motor the mostats and seem so puzzling.

what these devices are for. Thus if where it can be picked up. the heat indicator jumps from a zero reading to 160 degrees within in commission, for they can be used explains why the navy still has so

When the motor thermostat and but only 14 knots of speed. Other ships. radiator front open there is apt to be a temporary and sudden drop in the reading of the heat indicator. There is nothing alarming about

Dim Lights Made Brighter Lights that are supposed to be merely dimmed often are too dim even for city driving. This may be due to the use of a dimmer of too great a resistance and, if so, the condition can be remedied.

A dimmer device on a car is simply a coil of resistance wire. If part of the coll is cut off the resistance is reduced and the lights will burn

hind the switch, around the fuse box taken 1,929 years for words spoken so inclined into caricatures, The resistance as originally in- heard by all mankind at once. ecuditions where the battery is cully Christmas, if no mistletoe is handy, limit-and beyond. charged and the consumption of young men should beware of trying But not even in modern Bergu oil.

Hand Brake a Handican car brings out a point that ought to game till she discovered the substi- New Year's eve, are supposed to ing the clutch when the starter be emphasized in instruction books. Lution. But when the chief offered insure affluence for the year.

There was no need to use the Lowell, his wife, author of sea at restaurants and cafes. ping to think that he could not test of divorce have vanished. They had filled with marmalade or jam. the actual braking system was hold- a merry Christmas together.

It makes no difference if the hold- is working overtime. The embassy for the last time on this night. ing brake works on the rear wheels staff made a hit with Ambassador or on the propellor shaft. In the Dawes by digging up a jar of ILLITERACY GIVES WAY latter case the rigidly held shaft American tobacco as a Christmas prevents the rear wheels from turn- gift. ing and acts the same as a brake on each of those wheels.

Here's One To Try Drivers who have been accustom- succession every year. Today is her ed to having their front wheels fifteenth birthday. Somebody re- 5,048,729, more than 75 per cent completing a turn or a curve and . machines with irreversible steering gears. This calls for a slight re-

vision in handling the car. An irreversible steering gear will doubles 7-5, 17-15. not cause the wheel to spin back to New Orleans-Marion Turple is wheel to spin around of its own ac- Worth, Tex., musical comedy dancer, tific achievement.

cord notice this difference. But the irreversible type will take the second time. Ten months ago on the reversible type's characteris- their first marriage was followed by tics if the driver will remember to an annulment. Recently they met at accelerate when he has finished the rehearsal. A second wedding prov-

Water On the Springs Observing motorists often notice the ceremony, and forthwith they that their cars ride easier after a eloped to Media, Pa., and found a wash, but seldom some to know the bonafide clergyman to officiate. reason why. The period of easy riding is, true enough, temporary; but Christy has a Coolidge story. The

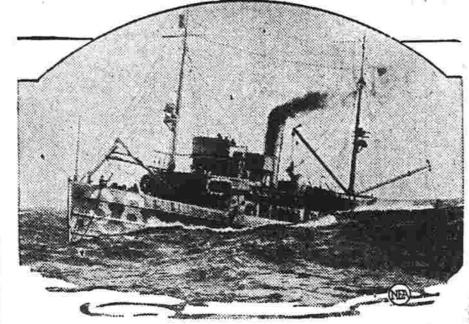
The truth of the matter is the springs get pretty well watered during a week according watered during a week according to the duestion rose as to what sort of a dress Mrs. Coolidge should wear ing a wash, especially if a high when posing before him for a porpressure system is used so that trait. The artist suggested red with water is forced between the spring a white dog beside the sitter for coaleaves. Under such circumstances trast. The president preferred a water acts as a temporary lubri- white dress. There was a little ar-

Just as exposed brakes will slip dent said: "Let it be a white dress, after a washing and until they dry if you please. To allow for your out so the spring leaves slip as contrast let us have the dog dyed though oil had been forced between red." them when they are thoroughly wet. Atlantic City-Lou Tellegen prob-The motorist who continues to ably will be careful about smoking drive with springs uncovered, how- in bed hereafter. Puffing a cigar-

ever, must suffer the penalty of the ette while studying a part he fell rust that follows as well as many asleep. The bed caught fire. Other other troubles that develop where guests detected the smoke in time to springs are not protected.

SYNTHETIC GAS

A company has been formed in New Jersey to manufacture synthetic gasoline from crude oil by an international highway connectthe German hydrogenation process. ing California and the Pacific north-The I. G. Farbenindustrie of Ger-west with British Columbia, the many is part of the organization. Yukon territory and Alaska.



A U. S. navy mine sweeper photographed in a heavy sea.

Great Britain. The articles are of | cers and men. especial interest in view of the ap- Built in wartime, these craft cost proaching naval arms limitation up to \$1,000,000 apiece and their conference at London.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

a comparatively short time there is for towing and other purposes, many mine sweepers in commission. nothing to become alarmed about. They are both versatile and handy, Things are just as they should be. possessing plenty of cruising radius

Queer Twists

'In Day's News

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the things about them are length: 187 thirteenth of a series of articles on feet; beam: 35 feet; draft: 10 feet; the strength of the U. S. navy, es- displacement: 950 tons; armament: pecially as compared with that of two 3-inch guns; personel: 60 offi-

> annual operating expense runs from \$150,000 to \$300,000 per unit. Late in the World War the Ameri-

A mine sweeper is a small light can navy laid the biggest mine barbuilt-in radiator fronts the be- draft vessel resembling a seagoing rage in history in the North Sea, havior of the heat indicator wouldn't tug, but with higher bow. Mine designed to stop German submasweepers operate in pairs, towing rines. Some 56,000 mines, each con-With these efficiency devices add- between two of them a cable which taining 300 pounds of TNT, were ed to the car it is natural that the severs the chain anchoring the sub- laid without an accident. After the engine heats up to normal operat- merged mine to the bottom, thus re- war, of course, the mine sweepers normal. ing temperature quickly. That is leasing the mine to the surface, had the enormous job of cleaning them up. Wartime building pro-The U. S. navy keeps 34 of them grams and their present usefulness

TOMORROW: Cargo and supply

BERLINERS GO LIMIT ON NEW YEAR'S EVE the entire solution and keep it from freezing.

carnival toys on the market. New York-Scientists are wondering what the next 2,000 years will dition that the old year must be differential and crankcase, too. bring in international relations with rung out and the new year in, amid What is called "winter medium" is radio or its offspring as the medium unrestrained merriment to insure the most popular oil for most cars. of communication. Commenting on joy and happiness for the next 365 Winter oil, being looser than the international exchange of Christmas days, manufacturers have inundate regular type used in summer, does more brightly because more current radio programs, Dr. Alfred N. Gold ed the shops with a variety of con-The change is easily made since smith, vice-president of the Radio trivances for playing practical The change is easily made since Corporation of America, said it had the resistance usually is placed be-

current is normal but often owners to use a vegetable it resembles, could the changing times eradicate add a lot of additional electrical de- Chief of Police Michael Roche horn- certain inherited customs dear 1.3 oil makes shifting of gears less vices and lights which have the ef- ed into a street fracas. Young lady real Barliners. Whether New difficult at the beginning of the fect of making the dimmer resis- had slapped a Beau Brummel. "I'm Year's eve be celebrated at home or day's driving. not the type that can be mistletoed in public, the dinner is sure to unwith spinach," she explained. He clude carp, famed as a harbinger. The strain on the battery can The inability of one motorist to had met her on the street and held of goodluck by virtue of its scales also be lessened considerably when adjust the four-wheel brakes of his it over her head. She played the which, if put in one's pocket on starting a cold engine by depress-

brake when starting t. adjust the New York-A squall has subsided, lows the carp. The established wheel and leaves the starting moservice brakes. Naturally this upset all the old seams have been patched drink is hot clarct punch, although motr oo turn over the engine alone up and Thomas Buchanan and Joan champagne has begun to replace it up to the flywheel, without adding

holding brake since all four wheels stories, as they describe it, are trim- With the punch are consumed inwere up on jacks anyway. He used ming ship, taking a cargo of kisses numerable "Pfannkuchen," a king it as a matter of habit, never stop- and setting sail. Threatening clouds of a doughnut without a hole and And worthily to conclude the old London—The old under-sung pipe year, Christmas trees are light d in the transmission case.

AS PORTUGAL GROWS

Lisbon-(AP)-Decided decrease Rome-Princess Maria, youngest child of King Victor and Queen in illiteracy as well as a growth in Helen, receives gifts two days in population were revealed in the

membered she was fond of fishing. could neither read nor write. Then Paris-Bill Tilden had a Merry thousands of schools were opened. who do not find this convenience in Christmas because of his skill at By 1920 the population numbered their new cars should remember that they are now at the wheel of tennis. He was a wager of a dinner 6,032,991, of whom 1,755,650 knew

and Luis Torralva at practice totaled as 6,080,135 and more than 30 per cent could read and write

the straight-ahead position if the to defend a golf title on her honey- GERMANY LEADS NOBEL PRIZE speed of the car remains constant moon. After she is married to Berlin.—(AP)—Award of the 1929 sones and so small that they had after the turn is made The wheel Robert C. Lake, part of her wedding Nobel prize for literature to Thomas to be magnified 2,000 times to be must be turned manually but the trip will be passed at Biloxi, Miss., Mann was the fortieth Nobel seen clearly. peration is so easy that most driv-ers do it unconsciously. Only those next month.

At the Pan-American tournament award to be given to a German.

France is second in the list of win-France is second in the list of win- ber of chromosones in the cells of who are accustomed to the reversi- New York-Eddie Prinz, stage di- ners with 23. Of the two score man is 24, or a number very close ble type of gear which allows the rector, and Keitha Rayne of Fort German prizes, 31 were for scient to it," in contradiction to another have become Mr. and Mrs. Prinz for



scale. It was have him rescued. He was unconhis first conscious for a time but played his role tact with industrialism and his first job as a wage earner. Although only A proposal in Congress suggests

at the opening of the show.

U. S.-ALASKA ROAD



BY ISRAEL KLEIN.

Failure to start of a cold morning can be traced to the battery more than any other part of the automobile. A weak battery, or one whose connections are corroded or loose, is often the cause of inability to turn over the starting motor.

Cold weather is not conducive to getting out and testing the battery to see that it is holding its proper charge and that it contains enough solution to keep it going efficiently. But getting out and testing the battery in winter isn't so hard on the motorist as getting out and cranking the engine.

Because of the heavier load on the battery in cold weather, it must be fully charged at all times. This can be assured by having a mechanic adjust the generator so that the ammeter on the dash will show a charge of from 10 to 20 amperes when the car is inning at about 20 miles an hour.

The higher charging rate is needed not only because of the heavy demand made upo the battery for starting in winter, but because of the longer use of the lights during the long winter nights.

In addition, the cold weather alone hampers the efficiency of the battery and causes it to wear down fast. Engineers have found that at 10 degrees Fahrenheit temperature. the effectiveness of the battery is reduced 50 per cent. At zero, its effectiveness is only 40 per cent of

Just filling the battery with distilled water isn't enough to maintain its efficiency. It must also be fully charged or the water will freeze in cold weather and produce more harm than good. It may ruin the

If the charging rate is high, however, and the battery newly filled with fresh water, the engine should be run for a few minutes to charge

As an aid to the battery in win-Berlin .- (AP) -This New Year's ter, the motorist should have the season sees a record assortment of oil in the transmission changed to a thinner grade. In fact, thinner Pursuant to the time honored tru- oil should be used all around, in

not offer as much resistence to the this an aid to the battery, but it or at some other convenient point. at Palestine to be spoken again and For new year is the one event hastens lubrication of the motor. which even the most sedate Goe- The oil thins out mor quickly and stalled on the car may be correct for Joeur D'Alene, idaho-Next mans insist upon celebrating to the gets up into the spaces where it is needed much faster than the heavier

In the transmission, the thinner

This man's failure was due to the fact that he always set the hand to make an arrest the girl winked. Roast hare or goose generally follows the carp. The established wheel and leaves the starting momission gears while they are practically frozen in congealed oil.

After the engine has been started, the clutch can be let in, while the transmission lever is still in neutral, in order to loosen up the oil

24 GRANULES HELD BASE OF HEREDITY

Des Moines, Dec. 30 - (AP) -Twenty-four tiny granules in cells of the human body may govern the resemblance of a child to its par-

Dr. F. G. Adamstone of the University of Illinois presented this conclusion today before the American Society of Zoologists, meeting with the American Association for

the Advancement of Science. The statement was based on an actual count of the granules, minute rod-like bodies known as chromo-His study revealed that "the num-

accepted since 1923. The chromosones lie in the nucleus of the cells of the body which

differentiate and compose the tissues, organs, and other parts of a human being. Their importance is such that their number and shape are beleved not only to determine the characteristics inherited by an offspring from its parents, but to gov-

ern whether an egg will develop into a mamal, bird or reptile. The number is constant in a given species, so that if 24 is the correct number for cells of human beings, the same number of chromosones function in the cell: of a dayold child as they do in a full-grown

GASPARRI TO RESIGN

Vatican City, Dec. 26.—(AP) — Tevere, Rome daily, today said Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, would leave that post soon and would be succeeded by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal nuncio to Berlin. have been current for some time but in usually authoritative Vatican City quarters it was said at first Cardinal Gasparri would remain at least until after February 11 when

signing of the Lateran treaties which he was instrumental in bringing about, will be celebrated. Advancing years and desire for less rigorous work are believed his reasons for wishing retirement.

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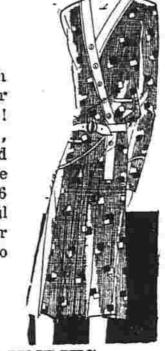
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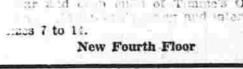
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then begin

Thursday, December 26. The eleven-round fight between James J. Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons, which took place at the New Coney Island Sporting Club, June 9, 1899, will be recalled by Phillips Carlin in the program to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 8:30 Thursday night. Jeffries, then but twenty-three, downed the world chamion who was thirty-seven years old. lrving Kaufman will be the featured vocalist in the musical program, directed by Gus Haenschen. Victor
Herbert's eloquent melody, "Kiss Me
Again." will be offered by the Singing Violins and the Revelers male
quartet will feature "At the Brook"
in the recital which the WEAF network will rediste at 9. James Melwork will radiate at 9. James Mel-ton, tenor, and Wilfred Glenn, bass, will sing "Ah, Moon of My Delight" "The Indifferent Mariner," spectively. One of the scenes from Eva Le Gallienne's stage success, "The Sea Gull," will be enacted before the

Ami will assume the leading role. Wave lengths in meters on left o station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:20-City organ recital 8:00-Presbyterian Church choir. 8:30-City organ recital. :00-Little Club entertainers. 9:45-Hawaiian guitars; orchestra. 10:15—Subway boys: pianologue.
10:45—Contralto; dance orchestra.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00-Marylanders' music :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Musical memories.

7:05—Orchestra; song man. 7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:10—Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Midnight reveries. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

1:00-Thies' dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 9:30—The jolly jester. 10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:30—Emerson Gill's orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:30-Melody men's recital. 10:00-WEAF musical programs. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—600. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) :30-Minstrels frolic. 0:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1890. 8:30—Ensemble; political talk. 8:30—Three dance orchestras. 356.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840. 9:00-Canadian concert.

263-WTIC HARTFORD-1060. 5:30—Sunset supper ensemble. 6:30—Heimburger's dinner trio. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:30-Uncle Don's hour; talks. 8:00-Little Symphony orchestra wi Enzo Baccante, baritone. 9:00-Playlets; male quartet. 0:30-Oriental philosophy, music,

30-Colored music, dialogue. 00-Kee's dance orchestra. 1:30-Moonbeams music hou 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30-Sally Brigg's ensemble. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0-Dusk in Dixie. 1:00-Hockey, Bruins vs. Ottawa. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 6:30—Play, "Sea Gull." 7:00—Two dance orchestras.

7:30—Bernard Levitow's ensemble, 8:15—Washington political talk. :30-Manhattan moods, concert. :00-Detective story drama. concert music 9:30-Russian concert music Eliena Kazenova, violinist. :30-Washington national forum. :00-Three dance orchestras. 545.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 30-String quartet, orchestra. 00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra 8:00-Rudy Chick Sales, comedian. 9:00-Revelers male quartet with the

Singing Violins, orchestra.

9:30-Melody moments, soloists. 10:00-Grand opera, "Alda." 11:00-Light opera, "Pinafore." 2:00-Kemp's dance orchestra 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:30-Controlto crooner, orchestra. 3:00-Serenade with male trio, planos 8:30-Sports event dramatized. 9:00-Comedy-harmony duo, orch. 9:30-Male quartet, orchestra. 0:00-Mid-week dance program. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560, 6:00—Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topies in senson.

:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's dinner music. 7:00-Birthday list, two pianos. 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Studio musical sketch. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Studio artists programs. S:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 254,8-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-1220. -Dinner dance music; planist. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :15-Studio program; violinist. :30-W.IZ programs (3% hrs.) 1:15—Theater organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Quaker boys program. 7:36-Agricultural program 8:00-WEAF programs (3 firs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:15-Ottawa dance muste. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 5:30—Y. W. C. A. entertaliment. 6:00—American Legion program. 0:30-Reform Rabbis program,

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Porto Rican-Bohemian trio. 9:00-Polish Christmas choir. 9:30-WEAF programs (116 hrs.) :00-WJZ Slumber mu

ROCKVILLE

Bad Chimney Fire The Fitton Hose truck was called about 7 o'clock to the home of John Staudt, local florist, on Kinsbury avenue, where the firemen fought a had chimney fire, under the direction of assistant fire chief, William Conrady. One large can of chemicals and two small cans were used before the fire was extinguished. It

3:00-Mooseheart children's hour. :30-Studio hub music hour 0:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 2:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-726 lasted about an hour. Auto Accident Tuesday Night Clarence Johndrow, son of Mr. :30-Studio feature frolic. and Mrs. Wallace Johndrow of :20-Quintet; harmony team. Ceder street was treated by Dr. J. :00-Dream ship; dance music H. Flaherty of Elm street on Tues-202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. day night, for injuries about the 0:00-Studio concert. 11:00—Your hour league, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. face, from the result of an automobile accident, which occurred at the 9:30-WJZ music hour. corner of Union and Elm streets :00-All state orchestra. about 10 o'clock. Johndrow was :30-Chorus; mountain ballads. driving south on Elm street, when a :15-Maple City Four. 1:20-Isle of Blues orchestra.

Leading DX Stations

7:00—Dance orchestra; concert 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30.

13:00-Fenture organ recital.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Night court; orchestra.

11:45-Organ recital, orchestra. 1:00-Dance music; Coffee Dan's.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:30—Three musical programs. 0:30—Drama, "Unsolved Mysteries."

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000

1:00-Brevities; grab bag. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800.

491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

10:20—Standard Symphony orchestra. 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

1:00—Parisan quintet: music. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

1:35-Two dence orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

7:00-Tenor, orchestra, entertainer. 7:30-Craig's dance orchestra.

7:00—Yorktown band concert. k:00—NRC programs (4 hrs.) 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

1:00-Violin, piano, entertainer, 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

30-Theatrical music hour.

-NEC dance orche

1:00-Dance orchestras

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk, 2:00-Parade; comedy hours.

-30-WEAF orchestra, songs.

:00-Orchestra: songs; artista.

9:00-Feature program. 0:00-Rurnham's rhythm kings.

COLLEGIATE TALKIE

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Songfest, Amos 'n' Andy.

1:45-Studio variety program.

2:00-Memory Lane: artists.

1:00-Dan and Sylvia; Aerials.

1:15-Concert, dance orchestras

0:00-Merry ramblers dance.

1:00-Studio music hou

7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Moments: Amos 'n' Andy.

:00-Arcadians mixed quartet.

8:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.)

-no_Studio entertaniment

lided, one striking a trolley pole. Both cars were damaged. The accident was investigated by Police Officer Dowkewicz and hearing will be held soon.

car driven by Arno Weber, which

Christmas Observed Christmas was generally observed in this city, with the closing of mills, schools, stores, banks and all public buildings. There were many family gatherings and services at several of the churches, and special vaudeville bill at the Palace Theater. Many attended the Sunrise service at the First Evangelical church at 6:30 a. m. and the Sunrise service at the M. E. church at 7:30. On Tuesday night from the Metho-

trumpets sounded. ed late Tuesday night and most of and Santa will present each with a The post office employees workthe Christmas mail was delivered, gift. together with parcel post packages. The deserving needy were remembered by the various organizations and the people of Rockville all enjoyed a Merry Christmas.

Kiowa Council Election Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold an important meeting in Red Men's Hall on Friday evening of this week. Election of officers will take place and all members should make a special effort to

be present. Center Lunch Sold announced. On Tuesday deeds were filed at the Town Clerk's office by which Jimmy Ward pur hased from George Bokis the Central Lunch located in the Exchange Block, Last Friday John Bonan purchased the Rockville Diner and J. Stanley Mc-Cray, at which place Mr. Ward was employed for several years as chef. Mr. Bonan opened the diner on Tuesday for business.

Elks Class Initiation "So This Is College" to Be Prospect street and Ellington Friday evening. Featured at Local Theater avenue, this evening. Elaborate which promises to be one of the big- tives here the first of the week. gest in local Elkdom for many months. The meeting will be called to order at the usual hour by Ex- Mrs. Frank A. Myers. alted Ruler Joseph Lavitt and asso-

> ness will take place. Following the regular business meeting, there will be a social hour, the board of stewards of the lodge and a brief informal program.

Miss Kabrick Surprised Miss Mildred Kabrick, who request Program; Emil Heimberger, particular merit. The games were stage audiences. Their debut as turned recently from several months' stay at the Hartford hospi-C. football eleven, starts them on tal, where she has been receiving treatment from injuries received in an automobile accident, was given a began at 11 o'clock with special in this story of the campus and pleasant surprise previous to the music and sermon. Gifts of food, football field, the outstanding fea- holiday, when a number of friends clothing, books at toys wrapped in ture of the big talkie is the music from the Regan mill, where she is white paper and brought by many numbers and sparkling dialog that employed, called to wise her a Mer- will be given to a charitable society distinctly collegiate in flavor. ry Christmas. During the course of in Hartford. Cliff Edwards is cast for the come- the evening Miss Kabrick was predy relief and he will delight all sented with a gold piece, at which audiences who enjoy tunefuliness time an appropriate poem composed and adroit buffoonery. Known as by Miss Tillie Eckhardt was read.

> Christmas Seal Sale The sale of Christmas seals in Rockville has been very good, accovery, delivers an excellent per- cording to an announc ment made formance and establishes herself by the chairman of the Christmas

> > Friendly Class Social On Wednesday evening, January 1, the Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church, will hold its regular monthly business meeting and social. Mrs. Emma Mead will tell of her experiences while on a recent trip to California. There will be other numbers on the program and important business will be transact-

new president for the ensuing year. Henry Lube Heads Tribe Tankeroosan Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men has elected et, Francis Kuhnly; senior saga-At present there are but 700,000 er of waumpum, Henry Minor;

> Death Of Mrs. Joseph Teabo Word was received in this city on

children, the youngest a month old. in-law of the deceased and his sis-

ter, Mrs. Louise Morin attended the funeral. William Kehr William Kehr, 85, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry

Weigel of Thompson street on Monday night. He was, born in Pheddehan, Germany, December 8, 1884 and had lived in this city for many out on a still alarm last evening years. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church. He leaves decides to rebulid burned executive killed by New Haven railroad switch three sons, William of East Hart- offices immediately. ford; Jacob of Maspath, L. I.; Valentine of Richawood, N. Y., and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Weigel of this place and Mrs. Catherine against Senator Borah's attack; Purzner of Maspath, L. I.

The funeral was held from the home of his daughter on Thompson street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church officiated, with burial in Grove Hill cemetery. Notes

John V. Gworek of the U. Marine Band at Washington, D. C., is spending the holidays as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Gworek of Union street. Anthony Sadlak, a law student at Washington University is at his home on Vernon avenue for the holiwas going east on Union street, col-

Miss Leona Chapman of 1 Pleasant street has been appointed ad-Mary Willis, who died two weeks Moody and her husband away on Inc., of Brooklyn, makers of tire

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Annear of Galatea. Union street spent the Christmas holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton of Queens, L. I. The condition of Thomas F. Gar-

van is somewhat improved, which will be pleasing news to his many

The Every Mother's club will hold its Christmas party at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 dist tour carols were sung and o'clock. Children of the members are invited to accompany mothers. The children will present a program

Mrs. Fred Romeo is spending the holiday season in Maimi, Fla. Mrs. Mary Handel and daughter Gertrude of Oak street, Manchester, were the holiday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Herman Back-

ofen of Ward street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westcott of Wethersfield, were the guests of the Christmas Day.

A family reunion was held at the dition. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead | Boston.-Boston and Maine railof Union street on Chris mas Day road reports net November income in ownership within a week has been at which the following out of town of \$160,723, compared with \$431,713 guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. in November, 1928. James Coughlin and son of South | Providence.- Norwegian freight-Howard Carpenter and children of into port. Hartford.

MARLBOROUGH

Schools closed on Friday for the Foster, 57, attorney, dies at his The officers of Putnam Lodge of Christmas recess, and will open for home. Elks who have a statewide reputa- the winter term Thursday, January Bridgeport. - Coroner John J. tion, will initiate a class of candi- 2. The school at the Center dis- Phelan, former secretary of state dates for Rockville Lodge No. 1359, trict held a Christmas tree enter- and Mrs. Phelan observe 50th this city at the regular meeting to tainment on Friday afternoon and wedding anniversary. be held in the Elks' Hall, corner of the school in the North district on

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Blish, spent the week-end with Mr. and dise from Connecticut department

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ciate officers. There will be a lodge George Dennler of South Manchesof sorrow for three departed mem- ter formerly of this place, died last urday. This big collegiate feature bers, with brief eulogies, after week and was buried here Thurs- off bus. which the regular routine of busi- day. Rev. E. T. Thienes conducted

services at the grave. Mrs. Alice Brown has returned to and Mark Frissell, 77, of Quinebaug her home in East Wilton, Maine, reported to police Christmas day. value. It serves to bring to the with a roast beef supper, served by after spending several weeks here with her daughter Mrs. W. O. fatally burned in explosion and fa-Kierstead.

Miss Fanny A. Blish closed her school in Glastonbury on Friday for the Christmas recess and will spend the vacation at her home here. The observance of Christmas Sunday at the Congregational church

Mrs. Charles E. Carter of East Hampton, a former resident of this place is a patient at the St. Francis hospital, Hartford. Selectman Frank W. Fuller was a

business caller in Hartford Mon-

AD MAN DIES

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 26 .- (AP)with favor with all movie audiences. Seal committee. There are some Carl Bartle, 43, for six years ad-Phyllis Crane and Max Davidson who have not sent in money for vertising manager of the Phoenix are also cast in prominent roles. An same and it is the request of the Evening Gazette, died at his home all-talking comedy entitled "Now chairman, that it be sent in as soon yesterday. Bartle who is survived and Ten", chapter two of the first as possible. Eighty-five per cent of by a widow, mother and sister livtalking wild animal serial, "The this money goes to the Visiting in West Haven, Conn., became King of the Kongo," and the latest Nurse Association for Health Work. ill with influenza and pneumonia a week ago.

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ther and mother painfully burned

state commander of disabled veter

ans of World War, says executive

committee will consider at its

January meeting audit of its books

requested by Norwalk Board of

Stamford.-Mrs. Helen Daly, 55,

stroyed home at Minor's Corner,

Westport.-Harry Carson, West-

Stratford.-Robert "Bushy" Ste-

East Hartford.-Cornerstone of

Winsted. - Land around Burr

300 acres will be flooded to make a

Waterbury .- Stockholders of Sco-

vill Mfg. Co., will vote Monday on

COLIN SELPH DIES.

St. Louis, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Colin

A professor writes that only

fools are certain of anything.

But, professor, are you sure?

Meriden.-Frank Nigalori.

Trade.

extinguishing his flaming clothing.

Hartford.-Thomas F. McLagan

Washington - President Hoover

Mitchell, and Dr. Doran, prohibition burned to death in fire that de- preceding year. The figures were Washington - Attorney General commissioner, defend enforcement Milldale, with loss of \$5,000. cite improvement under President port Country club professional re- each 103 homes, and affected 5,793 Hoover.

signs after 18 years and James children. A majority of the parties Dunn, N. C .- Three killed when Fyfe of New Canaan club will suc- involved, however, were childless. plane falls while making loop. Springfield, Mo .- Two killed vens, who lost a leg through a foot- sertion and cruelty were the princicrash of dual control plane. Seward, Alaska-Canadian pilots ball injury, spends Christmas at

with three planes leave for Fairbanks to search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, aviators lost off \$2,000,000 plant for Prat and Whitney Aircraft Corporation laid. Siberian coast. Buffalo-Eugene Downey, 27, po-

lice officer's son, fatally shot when Pond obtained by forest commission Coast Guardsmen fire on his motor to be used for state park and 75 to Walnut Cove, N. C .- C. D. Law- fishing lake. son, 43, a farmer, kills wife and six children, then committs suicide. San Pedro, Calif.-Helen Wills acquisition of A. Schrader & Sons,

honeymoon cruise aboard yacnt gauges, valves and tools. Moscow - Soviet government sends planes to search for Elelson and Borland.

Mexico City-Mexican radical McRae Selph, 65, lawyer, Demogroups investigating rumors that cratic politician, civic leader and General Sandino, Liberal leader, re- postmaster of St. Louis during the ceived \$60,000 to quit Nicaragua. Wilson administration, died at his London-Storm drives ships to home here early today. He had been

shelter along England coast; Nor- ill more than a year and underwent wegian steamer reported lost with a major operation Sept. 28. all hands. Spain.-Dr. Francesco Cadiz,

Franceschi Caballero acquitted of slaying sailor aboard his yacht. Howard, R. I .- Three hundred and forty prisoners at state prison, deprived of annual Christmas

moving pictures, started noisy demonstration. Boston .- Police report 109 arrests on Christmas day, 78 for drunkenness, the smallest number

on holiday in 20 years. North Walpole, N. H.-Frank latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gansalis stabbed on street during R. Quinn of Talcott avenue on argument and later taken to Rochester hospital in serious con-

Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell er Karmoy, grounded and refloated Knie of East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. off Nantucket Monday night, limps Malden, Mass .- Holy Cross ceme-

tery, site of grave of Rev Patrick J. Power, closed a month ago but pened for two days over Chris mas, visited by 1,000 persons. Portland, Me.-George H. Dunton

New Haven.-Police arrest four persons, Evelyn and James Harris, said to be man and wife, and Mary plans have been made for the event, Jr., of Manchester called on rela- Masurez and James Hughes of New York and Brooklyn, on charges of Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford stealing \$1,000 worth of merchan-

> stores. Bridgeport.-Helen Endzelait and Anthony Denez injured when struck by automobile after getting

Norwich.-Two suicides, Mrs. Williard Hopkins, 41 of Foster, R. I. New Haven .- James Stone, Jr., 8,

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DIVORCE EVERY HOUR

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- (AP) -The di

vorce rate in Cook County courts

for 1929 was revealed today, show-

ing an average of one divorce every

55 minutes for the fiscal year. The

number of divorces granted in cit-

cuit and superior courts was 9,569.

This being 220 more than in the

made known by the clerks of the

The divorces averaged one to

Wives were the petitioners for di-

vorce in three out of four cases. De-

pal causes for which women sought

the severance of marriage bonds.

The majority of men based their

proximately 15 per cent of the con-

testants were native Americans.

The reports showed that only ap-

suits on charges of infidelity.

two courts.

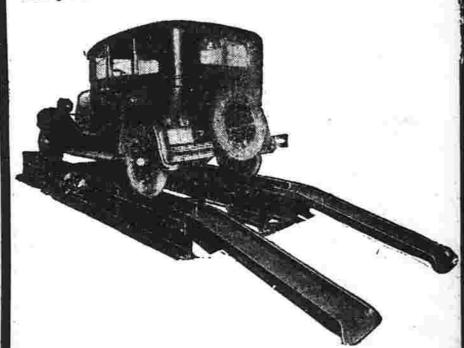
man was under arrest today on a charge of robbery because he forgot to put his pistol back in his pocket. A change agent in an Interborough subway booth at 116th street and Lenox avenue, was held up by a negro who poked a large revolver into the window. The negro raked out piles of nickles, dimes and paper money, amounting to \$26.

When he emerged from the subway into the street a policeman saw the pistol in the man's hand and used his nightstick before asking questions. At the police station the man said he was James Baker, 25.

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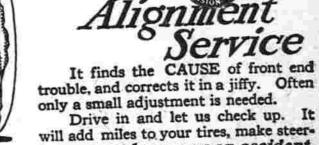
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11:30-Conservatory organ recital. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. -no_Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-900. 10:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Hall; band concert. 11:00-Melody malds; scrap book. 11:30-Latin-American program. 12:00-Orchestra; vocal team. 7:30-Ramblers; Welcomer artists, 8:30-Feature artists entertainment

11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist; dance music

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Thursday

6:30 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time.

trial Alcohol Institute Announce-

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, December 26

4:00 p.m .- B: Harry Goldman, 'cel-

5:30 p.m.-B: Lost and found; posi-

5:45 p.m.-B: Coleman's Presenta-

6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market re-

tion-"Resume of Gems."

6:00 p.m.-B: Telechron time.

6:15 p.m.-B: Dinner music.

6:30 p.m.-S: Velvo Melodies.

6:45 p.m.-B: Investment talk.

6:59 p.m.-B: Sessions chimes.

7:00 p.m.-NY: Amos 'n' Andy.

dy of F; Nobody but You.

9:00 p.m .- NY: Smith Brothers-

Felice; Needin' You Like I Do.

He's So Unusual; Slavonic Dance, Dvorak; Juba Dance, Dett; Ready

for the River; Selections from

4 10:00 p.m.-NY: Atwater Kent Mid-

11:01 p.m.-B: Champion Weather-

11:00 p.m .- NY: Longines time.

11:02 p.m.-B: Temperature.

a Feelin' for You.

Stepping Stones.

week program.

7:15 p.m.-B: New England Coke

7:30 p.m.-B: Sally Briggs Ensem-

5:59 p.m.-B: Temperature.

and Newscasting.

Isabel Basten.

Supper Musicale.

tone, Guest Soloist.

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

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Yard Band.

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4:30 p.m.-Musical Program.

600 K. C.

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 112:00-Late dance orchestra.

11:03 p.m.—S: Republican News

11:08 p.m .- B: Sager Hockey;

Bruins vs. New York Rangers.

11:38 p.m.-B: Telechron time. NUTMEG TRAIL

Friday evening 100 Nutmeg Trail '4:15 p.m.-Summary of Program Epworth Leaguers from Manchester, South Manchester, Hockanum, Burnside, East Hartford, and Rock-4:45 p.m .- "Book Chats" - Mary ville met at the South Methodist church for their regular meeting. 5:00 p.m.-Radio - Keith- Orpheum The attendance banner was won by Vaudeville Matinee-N.B.C. Fea- the Burnside Epworth League. The devotions were led by the president 5:30 p.m.-"The Sunset Hour"-6:20 p.m.—United States Daily speaker the entertaining League class in audience entertainment News Bulletins from Washington, presented a two-act play, "Patsy." This play has all female roles, and D. C., Hartford Courant News all roles were played by boys of the South church. The work of Fran-6:31 p.m.-Hotel Bond Trio-Re- cis Burr and Tom Cordner was of Director; with Earle Styers, Bariin charge of Ethyle Lyttle and Gladys Harrison. Refreshments

6:59 p.m.-Weather Report; Indus- were served by a committee of The Sunday evening Epworth League devotional service at the South Methodist church was particularly interesting on last Sunday. The devotional leader was Stephen Klein, and special musical numbers were rendered by the Young Ladies' Choir. The speaker of the evening 4:15 p.m.-B: Home Forum Decorwas Gay Hastings of Highland Park, who is a senior at Wilbra-4:30 p.m.—B: Charlestown Navy ham Academy. He has as his theme his work during the past summer with Dr. and Mrs. Julian

5:00 p.m.-B: Final closing stock Wadsworth at the Methodist Memo-5:25 p.m.—B: Government bulletins. rial, Chateau Thierry, France. After the musical service on Sunday evening about thirty-five young people of the church visited the homes of fifteen shut-ins of the parish and sang Christmas carols. Four Christmas baskets and two 6:01 p.m.-B: Champion Weather- Christmas bouquets were delivered also. During the course of the evening the group met at the home of the third vice president, Gladys Harrison, and were served coffee program,

and ginger snaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West have been entertaining Miss Agnes Wiley

8:00 p.m.-NY: Lehn & Fink Serenade-Lady Luck; Rag Doll; Ex- from Hartford.

8:30 p.m.-NY: Champion Sparkers George Bartlett. Mrs. Harold Noff is in the John--Low Down Rhythm; Singing in

Road; A Ship without a Sail; Got trouble. Miss Augusta Nickerson a teach-I'm Laughing; Ah, Sweet Mys- Christmas recess.

tery of Life; 'Tain't No Sin; Miss Mary Tompkins a teacher in Wouldn't It Be Wonderful; Valse the grammar room at Hicks Me- program. Felice; Needin' You Like I Do.

9:30 p.m.—NY: Maxwell House
Melodies—Current Broadway
Hits: Capzonetta: Head Low:

| Game of the death of Mrs. Joseph the teaching system to the villages. In the beginning the children of the left of this city. She has many Hits: Canzonetta: Head Low:

> the home of Mrs. L. R. Ladd. in New Britain and Miss Helen ried into the country districts and to Charlestown. Meacham a student in the Russell in the end the children of the poor | She leaves her husband and three Sage College at Troy, New York, are will be given an education. spending the Christmas vacation at The report has been submitted The funeral was held today from the home of their grandmother Mrs. to officials of the provincial govern- her late home. Peter Teabo, brother-

Sarah Young.

AT STATE TOMORROW

for Two Days.

Even if you have never seen the inside of a raccoon coat or don't know which end of a football to kick, you'll give three cheers for "So This Is College" which will be is another 100 per cent talking of the trail, Francis Green, of dancing-singing picture and easily Rockville. In place of having a takes the place at the head of its screen, two new faces, Robert Montgomery and Elliot Nugent, unknown to moving picture audiences, but both well known to Broadway "Damon and Pythias" of the U. S.

> the sure road to screen success. 'Ukelele Ike" he has been heard on Refreshments and a social hour folboth radio and phonograph, but his lowed. amazing countenance makes his

work decidedly more effective. Sally Rand, another screen dis-Metrotone sound news complete the

CHINESE WILL NEED

thousand school teachers will be officers. Miss Edith J. Smith is the cerpts from "Lady Be Good;" It's Mrs. Zoe Beckley of New York needed in Hopei province (formerly You I Love from "Sons o' Guns;" City and Tolland and Mrs. Virginia Chihli) for the enforcement of the Sweeter than Sweet; Chant of the Fulinwider of Birmingham, Ala- compulsory education laws, says a Jungle; I Wanna Be Loved by bama and New York City spent report of the education department.

er at the Buff Cap school is at her children in school, says the report. keeper of paraphernalia, Frank Pit-Sunny Side Up; Blue Butterfly; home in Belfast, Maine for the The committee reckons that ap- ney; musicians, James Pfeifer and proximately \$25,000,000 will be re- Frank Columbo; trustee for three quired to carry out the educational years, William Dunlap.

gor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Boston and Ellington are guests at the home of Mrs. I. R. Ladd

Mrs. L. R. Ladd

Mrs. L. R. Ladd

Mrs. L. R. Ladd classes, and as more funds become sided on Franklin street until four Miss Florence Meacham a teacher available the scheme will be car- years ago, when the family moved

Peiping - (AP)-One hundred ed, with reports from the various

It is planned to start schools first

You. I'd Like to be a Gypsy; Melo- Christmas with their mother, Mrs. The report estimates there are 3,- officers for the ensuing year as fol-Eliza Harney and their uncle, 000,000 illiterate children in this lows: Sachem, Henry Lube; Proph-The total population of the prov- more, Emil Mqzella; junior sagathe Bathtub; Nola; Moanin' Low; son Memorial hospital, Stafford ince is calculated to range from 28,- more, LeRoy Ludwig; keeper of rec-Lover Come Back to Me; Lonely Springs being treated for ear 000,000 to 32,000,000, Hopei being ords, Louis Kreh; collector of the third largest province in China. | Waumpum, John Kuhnly, Jr.; keep-

NOTICE!

The Home Bank & Trust Co. Will Be Open Tonight As Usual From 5 to 8 P. M.

New York, Dec. 26 .- From here, there and everywhere come notes from readers complaining that upon recent visits to New York they fell afoul of theater ticket gyppers, as never before.

Hence this note of warning to prospective tourists-this is the year of the big "gyp." The speculators are operating at full blast and making the public

This always happens when only far made public, indicate that the four or five shows are in great de- expected year-end falling off will be mand. Such are the conditions this season that plays have been tumbl- has been indicated by a general deing into the warehouse with great crease in the number of freight car regularity, leaving a heavy demand for such productions as "June several railroad officials. Despite the day and evening. The Center Strictly Dishonorable," "Sons o' Guns," "50,000,000 Frenchmen" and "Bitter Sweet." Where- to be at, or near a record. upon the speculators rush in and grab up the entire orchestra section |

Not even the legitimate ticket

hear the wails of the theater own- to suggestions that they "cover." ers and producers concerning public negligence, I do not shed a single

For some months we who dawdle around Broadway have been bored mate theaters. While it happens to the lowest since 1916. be my personal opinion that no talkie, based upon a play, has been half as good as the play itself, still one can understand why theatergoers weary of getting turn-downs at the box offices.

The average man, who is the average theater-goer, can walk to the ticket window of any of the big movie palaces and learn the time of the next show and his chances of getting a seat. For a dollar or thereabouts he can get some sort of entertainment, and frequently better fun for his money than he can find elsewhere.

It isn't-at least on Broadwayhalf so much the talkies as the behavior of the theater folk themselves toward their public.

comers to concerts

Way, way back it became the swanky thing to arrive late for the Metropolitan Opera. The holders of subscription tickets had a way of drifting in well after a program had started. This year, the leading symphony directors rebelled. Not only would they not allow late comers to enter once a symphony movement had started, but they demand-

Stokowski, the great leader, caused | farm. his orchestra to arrive one by one, taking their seats belatedly. Later Stokowski issued a public rebuke of score armed masked men, bound C. the high-hats, who are invariably L. Combs, county jailer, as he slept the worst offenders.

in line hours before a concert wait- him outside of town. This happening for a mere chance to have ed before 2 a. m. After daylight Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch at her home hardt, August Miller, Osceola its dock here today. The fifty passtanding room. But the ladies in ermine and the gents in tall hats arrive at their leisure.
GILBERT SWAN.

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

pictures for the Repertory Theater, Watkins died. Inc., dedicated as the first civic theater in America and the home theater in America and the home here of plays by Shakespeare, Ibsen NOBILITY OF ITALY and the best known moderns, was announced by the management last night. The first picture will be shown on January 6 and in subsequent years a season's program including both plays and pictures will

"You can call Boston the seat of culture, the traditional home of edu- all members of, or very near the zens in subjection. cation and learning, but it will not support a repertory theater," Mrs. in private audience by the Pope ers say, are handling the situation connecticut, received lis education, Henry Jewett, wife of the director this morning. said. "I am frank to admit that I can see no future for the legitimate

gun here fourteen years ago The reception at the Vatican conhas been subsidized in part to main- for the visit of ambassadors. tain expenses. "Water Babies," a The princes were met by Mondramatization of Charles Kingsley's signor Caccia Dominioni, papal fantasy, is the last "spoken word" majordomo who, together with production this year.

DR. KLEIN TO LECTURE

New Haven, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Dr. J. Klein, assistant secreary of state will give the Sherrill lectures on international law and relations at Yale this year, it was announced today by Dean Charles E. Clark of the law school. He will speak Jan. 8 and 9

Latin America trade affairs. He was sonally to the Edge family and at a delegate to the general interna- the same time have a lengthy chat tional economic conference held in about many questions interesting to

The Sherrill lectures were estabof General Charles H. Sherrill, Yale 880. Senator George H. Moses was Stock prices were decidedly mixed lished at Yale in 1927 by the gift lecturer in 1927 and Charles Evans when business was resumed on the are advanced for a substitute Huges in 1928.

ian journalist to embrace holy or- Westinghouse Electric and Radio the national coffers. ders Ettore Libri, political writer improved fractionally. on La Stampa, Turin, celebrated his American Telephone, Auburn Playing billiards in an airplane, first mass at the mother house of Auto, May Department Stores and as Ralph Greenleaf did the other the Benedictine order. His novitiate Mack Trucks, all fell back more day, may be all right, but we hope began five years ago. began five years ago.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 26 - Railroad earnings reports for November so about as was expected. This trend loadings as had been predicted by day evening, others Friday during the lesser figures for November, School held their exercises in the earnings for the year are expected Town Hall Friday afternoon before

traders to cover their committ- own arrangement of Dickens ments is emphasized in a number of "Christmas Carol." Songs and recibrokers, which demand a fair pre- mid-week customers' letters from tations completed the program. mium from customers, are able to New York Stock Exchange mem- The West Street School held their get seats on call. I have a friend ber firms. This "short" interest exercises Friday evening and gave who paid \$15 for two seats to was said to be larger than it has a six-act play before a schoolhouse "Strictly Dishonorable" the other been for several weeks. One large full of friends. One noticeable feanight-a play which at box office commission house said that it had ture in the school programs is that rates, should have cost \$4 per seat. never known a time when traders they are carried out by the children, short of the market showed so lit- the teachers sitting among the So every now and then when I the concern, and such indifference audience. It would appear that the

Dow Jones & Co. reported today that a declining industrial demand little ones was held in the Chapel for coal has resulted in a curtail- Saturday afternoon under the ausment of production at several mines pices of the local Sunday School, by comments on what the talking of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., with lit- 20 little ones under the age of 12 pictures have done to the legiti- the change in prices, which keep at being present. They played games

> ceived approximately \$301,920 in come by his appearance. He pregold from Buenos Aires.

> steel district state that the Ford cocoa and little cakes. The children Reports from the Youngstown Motor Co. is buying stript and sheet | seemed to enjoy themse! s hugely, steel in much heavier tonnage than as did the committee in charge heretofore for shipment next month.

MURDERER SHOT

Speaking of little entanglements With Chester Fugate, 35, taken by Several trees on the Green are now between public and theaters—this a mob from the Breathitt county being lighted this year, for the first season has been a not-so-polite se- jail early yesterday and shot, be- time. ries of conflicts between symphony lieved to be dying in the Bach hos-and concert performers and late pital here, this eastern Kentucky Columbia, learned with great sortown today awaited action by officers toward arrest of some of the

attackers. Fugate made a statement to Commonwealth's Attorney G. C. Allen after he had been brought to the hospital and is known to have named several of the men he said he recognized. Officers said he deed that they wait until a number kinsmen of Clay Watkins, lawyer travel difficult for a short time, One evening, just by way of whose slaying Fugate was held in with a slightly higher temperature. teaching the tardy ones a lesson, jail. He was a tenant on Watkins' The recent rains have in some cases

The mob composed of several in his home next to the jail, took The average music lovers stand his keys, seized Fugate, and took Fugate was found with nine bullet at the lake. wounds, lying in the snow in a

highway ditch, five miles away. Watkins, chairman of the county NEW IRISH ARMY board of education, was fatally wounded last Wednesday by Fugate in a quarrel over settlement of an IN REPERTORY THEATER alleged debt of \$4.50 owed Fugate. The shooting occurred two miles from here in the store of James Clemmons. Fugate fled, but gave Boston. Dec. 26.-(AP)-Motion himself up to officers just before

automobiles in which were also The repertory movement was be- ladies and gentlemen of the court. the Jewetts and the theater sisted of the ceremonial prescribed

Count Vecchi, Italian ambassador to the Holy See, presented them to the Pope. They then visited Cardinal Gasparri after which they worshipped in St. Peter's. The Duke of Acosta is a cousin of

PREMIER VISITS EDGE

Paris, Dec. 26.-(AP)-Premier army officers were enrolling applion "Outlook of Economic America Tardieu made a long Christmas call cants and threw a number of tails. Wednesday upon Walter E. Edge, "stink" bombs. Dr. Klein is considered one of the new American ambassador to Paris. country's leading comercial experts, and the outstanding authority on he could present his greetings per-France and to the United States.

OPENING STOCKS.

after the Christmas holiday. Initial gains of a point or so

FATHER KILLS 7 COLUMBIA

Special services and music marked Christmas Sunday at the Columbia church. The morning service was well attended and in the evening the church was well filled at the special service. The anthems were sung by the choir and Mrs. Edith Isham sang "The Birthday of a King." Carols were sung and the service ended with an impressive Candle Lighting service. All lights were extinguished and the ushers with lighted candles, lit the candles held by the congregation who followed the choir out, singing "Holy Night". The pastor Rev. John Howell played a bell solo during the

service, also gave the story, "The gift of the Magi", by O. Henry. Christmas has been well celebrated by the town schools, some of them having their exercises Thursa large audience of parents and friends. The principal part of their Reluctance on the part of "short" | program was the acting out of their

children are learning valuable lessons of self reliance. A Christmas party for the the

and made fancy baskets and then Santa Claus appeared to them, some The Equitable Trust Co. has re- of the littlest ones being quite oversented each of them with a gift and a box of candy and then lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches,

> comprising Mrs. Howell, Miss Harie Field and Miss Gladys Rice. Mrs. Eugene Lafleur left Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents in Meriden. Miss Eleanor Collins of New York

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. The little Christmas tree between the Chapel and Town Hall has been wired and is being lighted every Jackson, Ky., Dec. 26 .- (AP.) - night during the Christmas season.

> The many friends of Mrs. Merwin Columbia, learned with great sorrow of her death last week, after

The 4-H Happy-Go-Lucky Sewing Club held a Christmas party Monday afternoon at the Hall. The tail end of the western blizzard struck here Monday with light snow during the day turning to sleet and rain just at dark which clared four he recognized were froze on the windshields, making and prominent, landowner, for later the sleet turned back to snow helped the wells quite a bit, others all probability stay that way until | C. Martin.

> Frederick Hunt spent Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holmes in New London. Miss Jean Natsch of New York spent Christmas with her mother,

the springtime.

STIRS OPPOSITION IN THE SAORSTA'

Dublin .- (AP.) - Recruiting of the new volunteer reserve army of 50,000 men and officers for the Irish Free State is meeting with considerable opposition.

So far most of the opposition has come from the "young intellectual" class and older Republicans who

with tact. The work of organiza- including his doctorate, at the Uni-The visit of the princes of the tion is proceeding apace and versity of California, and was an House of Savoy was made in five will undoubtedly be an accom- observer and instructor at Califorplished fact before much longer. Most of the trouble so far has til 1905. centered on the attempts to enroll National University students as officers in the new army. Some of it is undoubtedly sponsored by the secret, illegal Irish Republican Army which is still in existence. Exciting scenes took place at National University College when Free State army officers appeared to enroll students in the Officers Training Corps. A large number of students objected, the gist of their protest being: "It is not right that the university should be turned into a recruiting office." After the speeches the students rushed into the room where the

BUT FACE DRINK LEVY Copenhagen .- (AP) -- Danish taxpayers fear that the lifting of the restaurant tax, against which they have long complained, is going to be another case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire. For among the suggestions that

New York Stock Exchange today source of revenue is a large tax on spirits, both domestic and foreign. The ten per cent tax which every JOURNALIST BECOMES MONK were recorded by American Smelt- diner-out has to pay in addition to Montecassino, Italy. — (AP.)— ing, Nash Motors and St. Paul pre-Believed to be the first active Ital-ferred while U. S. Steel common, represented a substantial fund in

AND THEN SELF

But One Member of Farmer's Family Left-Slayer Was Insane, Jury Says.

Walnut Cove, N. C., Dec. 26 .wife and six children lay dead to- Schweiber's niece, Miss Eunice them until Christmas Day when a Mrs. M. S. Howard O. Thompson. death with a shotgun.

The dead: Charles D. Lawson, 43, his wife, William Griffin. 38, and six of their children, Marie, Commits Suicide.

woods a half mile away was found dent. Neither of the two drivers was the body of the middleaged farmer. injured. A single barreled shotgun nearby Claude W. Jones had the satisfacand in his pocket was crumbpled a tion early this week of seeing the and in his pocket was crumpled a end of his fight with the elements in scrawled: "Blame nobody but I." the matter of getting water piped

father killed the rest of the family. the past summer and fall will soon

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the of these drivers operating motor

John Kszyniecki. East Haven, Har- county jail on the plea that his ry P. Johnson. Greenwich, Willie health is endangered. Branch, John Kochiss, Samuel T. Lyhne, John Miller, Antonio Pasko. a complication of chronic ailments. Middletown, Alfred H. Miller. New Roberts, Harvey White. Norwich, of Pantages' release under bail rests remain as dry as a bone and will in Nicholas J. Doyle. Plainville, Lester with the court.

Riverside, Joseph V. Stanek, Philip U. Taintor. So. or E. Nor-William Ferguson. South Thompsonville, Nicholas and and sent to hotels.

terbury, William Cordon, Thomas F. New York around the world, to New Donnelly, Thomas H. Hannon, York and Boston. Joseph Maruszewski. West Hartford, Joseph A. Cashen, 1 unald W. Scanlon. Springfield, Mass., Ralph D. Hersey. Kenilworth, N. J., Albert LaPlante. Westfield, N. J., Charles Erikson. Brooklyn, N. Y., Alexander Gollinge. Mt. Vernon. N. Y., Harold Masterson. New York City, Ronald . Mongeau.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 26 .- (AP) Vatican City, Dec. 26.-(AP)- vividly remember the late civil war Ralph H. Curtiss, 49, professor of The Duke and Duchess of Acosta, and fear what they call "a militar- astronomy and director of the Unithe Duke of Spoleto, the Count of ist movement which may be used versity of Michigan observatory Turin, and the Duke of the Abruzzi, to break strikes or keep Irish citi- since 1927, died yesterday of pleu-

nia and at the Lick observatory un-

He spent two years at the Allegheny observatory before joining the staff of the University of Michigan in 1907. A widow sur-

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HEBRON

Miss Helen Gilbert, of the Unquowa Private School, Bridgeport, is spending her two weeks' vacation at her Hebron home. Miss Marcia Zabriskie, teacher of the Center grammar school, is spending her vacation of about ten and his instructor for the controls

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun entertained Mrs. Rathbun's at their home here on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiber

day, all the victims of a husband Jacobs, all of Ivoryton, were reand father who had been kind to cent guests at the home of Mr. and that the pilot was intoxicated. violent fit of insanity robbed him of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton his reason and caused him to slay and their daughter, of Guilford, also trols of the plane before it crashed. them, and then shoot himself to Mr. and Mrs. Raymon 1 Canfield, of Hartford, were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

During the storm of snow and 17. Carrie 14. Maribelle 10, James 7. sleet on Monday, towards evening. were stunt flying failed to complete Raymond 5, and Mary Lou 5 a car driven by C. Daniel Way of a loop and fell here vesterday. months The bodies of the mother Gilead and one driven by Arthur R. and children shot or beaten to Gillette of Hebron crashed together, of Coats, N. C., owner and pilot of death were found yesterday after- on the road to Gilead near the Wil- the plane, Worth Stephenson, studnoon in the Lawson home and a to- liam Tynan place. Both cars suf- ent pilot and Hugh Blaylock, a pasbacco barn on the place. The hands fered injuries though Mr. Gillette's senger, both of Angier, N. C. of every one of them were folded was more badly battered than that across their breasts, their heads of Mr. Way. Mr. Gillette's car Raleigh, N. C., where he had been pillowed, and their eye. closed. The suffered broken front wheels, and making his headquarters. father, after butchering them, had both had crumpled fenders. There carefully laid them out for burial. seemed to be little blame attached to either driver as the road condi-Lying by a pathway in a patch of tions were responsible for the acci-

A county coroner's jury found into his stock barn and his house dren and himself during a fit of in- place. He now feels that he is prepared for any sort of emergency Arthur Lawson, 19 years old, is that may arise in the next fifty the only member of the immediate years in the shape of a water family now alive. He was visiting famine, though it is probable that an uncle near Germantown when his nothing resembling the situation of

> Miss Clarissa Lord of Storrs College spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. Mrs. Louise Blume of New York is spending her Christmas vacation

PANTAGES PLEA TODAY

Claude W. Jones.

Bridgeport: Geo. Collins, Paul dancer today will appear in Superior necticut. armish, John Meskello, Philip Court for hearing on a motion for Yakubic. Cos Cob, Harry Corona, his release under bond from the

Affidavits of eight physicians will Phillips. Hartford, John Austin, be offered in support of the motion. Ferdinand Daigle, Ernest L. Dow, They will set forth that the con-Robert Stewart, who represents stitutions the state affords. Britain, Edward Stempien. New Dist. Attorney Buron Fitts in the

FIRE ABOARD STEAMER. Dec. 26.-(AP)-Approximately 150 and satisfied public. Norwalk, John Kardos, Alfred tons of rubber were destroyed and Plante. Stamford, Ernest C. Cald- 100 tons damaged by fire aboard the well, Eugene A. Elliott, Hans Geb- dollar Liner President Van Buren at DAVID CHAMBERS Moore, James J. Reilly, Harry E. sengers were disembarked safely

The President Van Buren is a Dol-Torrington, Jacob Kouspusa, Wa- lar Line steamship, enroute from

STUDENT, TEACHER KILLED IN CRASH

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 26 -(AP) -The struggle of a student flier days at the home of her parents in of an airplane was blamed today for the deaths of both.

Samuel Bartel, 35, who was an Army pilot during the World War. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and and W. B. Allen, of Mountain Mrs. Arthur McDonald, of Hartford Grove, Mo., were fatally injured when the dual control bi-plane they were flying fell near Cabool, Mc.

They took off after Bartel had (AP)-A Stokes county farmer's and two children, also Mrs. been refused permission to take up passengers by Major H. E. Mc-Kinney when citizens complained Witnesses said Bartel and Allen were seen struggling for the con-

> THREE OTHER DEATHS Dunn, N. C., Dec. 26 - (AP) Three men were killed instantly when the airplane in which they

The victims were: Alton Stewart Stewart had flown the plane from

DANCES AT RAINBOV

Tonight and Saturday will be big nights for the dancers at The Rainbow with special holiday dance prothat Lawson slew his wife, six chil- from a never failing spring on his grams of unusual merit to warrant capacity crowds. Bill Waddell and his orchestra will again provide the program for this evening's dancing and there will be the usual Thursday night old fashion and modern dancing to provide diversity of enjoyment for the patrons, while on Saturday evening The Commanders will again furnish their high class program of modern numbers prior to the big New Year's Eve party next Tuesday evening when a capacity crowd of revelers will attend the entertainment and dance that is to feature the Rainbow program from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m.

High class vaudeville and special New Year's Eve dance music by The Commanders should prove a big drawing card with the general Los Angeles, Dec. 26 .- (AP) - verdict being that the Rainbow will police in case they should see any Alexander Pantages, millionaire be the most attractive place to theater man, convicted of an at- watch the old year out and the new tack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old year in, to be found in Eastern Con-

super special event at The Rainbow is attracting state-wide interest and the splendid program that has been arranged will serve to exhilirate the spirit of all who enter into it Thaddeus J. Kosinski, Jeppe J. victed millionaire is afflicted with New Year's Eve at one of the oldest and most staple night club in-

By virtue of their many manifold Haven, John Befus, Willard Oakes, hearing said the petition will be achievements and the wealth of Philip Pascale. Norwalk, Alexander governed entirely by the findings of laurels The Commanders have ac-Banks, Edgar W. Hoyt, Luther W. the physicians and that the matter cumulated during the season, their position as a high class dance unit is such that crowds are attracted wherever they are scheduled to play and further marks the appre-Singapore, Straits Settlement, ciation on the part of a receptive

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NO LIQUOR DEATHS IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Dec? 26.—(AP)— A number of hospital cots were occupied today by the more severe of the 99 cases of alcoholism listed in newspaper tabulations over Christmas. There were no deaths. Three of the cases were women.

Hospital authorities said no symptoms of wood alcohol or other poison were manifested by any of those treated.

Four deaths from alcoholic poisoning occurred in Bellevue hospital on Christmas day last year. In 1927, seven deaths were ascribed to this cause during the Christmas holidays and in Dec. 1926 there were 72, of which 40 were laid to wood alcohol. Bellevue hospital admitted 53

cases of alcoholism yesterday and the day before Christmas 31. Other hospitals in the city treated only a few cases each.

WAPPING

John Riordan of Station 32, South Windsor is filling the vacancy in Union school, of Miss Margaret O'Brien of East Hampton, who left to accept a position in South Orange, N. J., last Saturday. The installation of officers of Evergreen Lodge of Masons No. 114, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple at East Windsor Hill, on Monday evening, Janu-

ary 13, 1930. Grover Edgerton of Hartford, is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hollis Church. The second league game of the

Y. M. C. A. Basketball team will be played at the Wapping parish house Saturday evening. Plainville Y. M. C. A. will be the opposing team. A preliminary game will be played by the Junior Y. M. C. A. basket ball

CARDINAL GAMBA DEAD Rome, Dec. 26 .- (AP.) - Cardinal Gamba, archbishop of Turin, died today. His death reduced the College of Cardinals to 62, of whom 29 are Italians and 33 foreigners. The archbishop was an old friend of the royal family and was called

in by both them and the Pope during competition for arrangements

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BEGIN HERE TODAY On Christmas Eve, seven years after JACOB MARLEY had died, Marley's Ghost paid a call on SCROOGE, his old business partner. Now, it would be hard to find a more cold-hearted, grasping old miser than Scrooge. And Marley, while he lived, had been

a fit partner for him. But the Ghost of Marley wrapped in clanking chains, and raising melancholy Howls, mourned for the opportunities he had wasted in life. He tells Scrooge that he shall be haunted by three Spirits shortly. The first of the Spirits calls for

Scrooge when the clock strikes One. He calls himself the Ghost of Christmas Past.

"Long past?" inquired Scrooge. No. Your past." And he takes Scrooge back to a Christmas long past, and Scrooge observes the scenes of his boyhood. He sees himself, once more an apprentice to genial old MR. FEZZIWIG, making merry at a gay Christmas party. What a change in Ebenezer Scrooge the boy, and Scrooge the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The Spirit signed to him to listten to the two apprentices, who were pouring out their hearts in praise of Fezziwig; and when he had done so, said:

'Why! Is it not? He has spent but a few pounds of your mortal money: three or four, prehaps. Is that so much that he deserves this praise?"

"It isn't that," said Scrooge, heated by the remark, and speaking unconsciously like his former, not his latter self. "Isn't that, Spirit. He has the power to render us happy or unhappy; to make our service light or burdensome; a pleasure or a toil. Say that his power lies in words and looks; in things so slight and insignificant that it is impossible to add and count 'cm up: what then? The happiness he gives is quite as great as if it cost a fortune.'

He felt the Spirit's glance, and stopped. "What is the matter?" asked the Ghost. Nothing

Scrooge.

"Something, I think?" the Ghost insisted. No," said Scrooge, "no. I should like to be able to say a word or

lamps as he gave utterance to the wish; and Scrooge and the Ghost again stood side by side in the open air.
"My time grows short," observed

the Spirit. "Quick!" This was not addressed to Scrooge, or to anyone whom he could see, but it produced an immediate effect. For again Scrooge saw himself. He was older now; a man in the prime of life. His face had not the harsh and rigid lines of later years; but it had begun to wear the signs of care and avarice. There was an eager, greedy, restless motion in the eye, which showed the passion that had taken root, and where the shadow of the growing tree would fall.

He was not alone, but sat by the side of a fair young girl in a mourning dress: in whose eyes there were tears, which sparkled in the light that shone out of the Ghost of Christmas Past.

"It matters little," she said softly. "To you, very little. Another idol has displaced me; and, if it can cheer and comfort you in time to come as I would have tried to do. I have no just cause to were not forty children conducting "What Idol has displaced you?" he rejoined.

"A golden one." "This is the even-handed dealing of the world!" he said. "There is poverty; and there is nothing it professes to condemn with such severity as the pursuit of wealth!"

"You fear the world too much!" she answered gently. "All your other hopes have merged into the hope of being beyond the chance of its sordid reproach. I have seen world have crushed that braided your nobler aspirations fall off one by one, until the master passion, Gain, engrosses you. Have I not?"

if I have grown so much wiser, what then? I am not changed towards you. She shook her head.

"Am I?" "Our contract is an old one. It was made when we were both poor, and content to be so, until, in good

it was made you were another man. said impa-· 原 [中國 tiently. "Your own feeling tells you that you were not what you are," she have had the lightest license of a returned. "I am. That which promised happiness when we were one enough to know its value. in heart is fraught with misery now that we are two. How often was heard, and such a rush imme-

and how keenly I have thought of diately ensued that she, with this I will not say. It is enough laughing face and plundered dress, that I have thought of it, and can was borne towards it the centre of release vou. "Have I ever sought release?"

"In words. No. Never." "In what, then?"

tered spirit; in another atmosphere the struggling, and the onslaught of life; another Hope as its great that was made on the defenceless end. In everything that made my porter! The scaling him, with love of any worth or value in your | chairs for ladders, to dive into his | sight. If this had never been be- pockets, despoil him of browntween us," said the girl, looking paper parcels, hold on tight by his mildly, but with steadiness, upon cravat, hug him round his neck,

of this supposition in spite of him- package was received! The terrible | material for self. But he said, with a struggle, announcement that the baby had many of his fa-

knows! When I have learned a having swallowed fictitious tur- life, while work-Truth like this, I know how strong key, glued on a wooden platter! ing as a newsand irresistible it must be. But if The immense relief of finding this paper reporter you were free today, tomorrow, yes- a false alarm! The joy, and gratiterday, can even I believe that you tude, and esctasy! They are all inwould choose a dowerless girl - describable alike. It is enough that, you who, in your very confidence by degrees, the children and their



Then the shouting and the strug gling to dive into his pockets!

Gain: or, choosing her, if for a mo- and, by one stair at a time, up to ment you were false enough to your the top of the house, where they one guiding principle to do so, do went to bed, and so subsided. I not know that your repentance | And now Scrooge looked on more and regret would surely follow? I attentively than ever, when the do; and I release you. With a full master of the house, having his heart, for the love of him you once daughter leaning fondly on him, sat

sumed:

very brief time, and you will dis- grew very dim indeed. miss the recollection of it gladly, as an unprofitable dream, from ing to his wife with a smile, "I saw which it happened well that you an old friend of yours this afterawoke. May you be happy in the noon.'

life you have chosen!" She left him, and they parted. "Spirit!" said Scrooge, "show me no more! Conduct me home. Why do you delight to torture me?" laughing as he laughed. "One shadow more!" exclaimed Scrooge.

the Ghost. "No more!" cried Scrooge. "No me no more!

But the relentless Ghost pinioned him to observe what happened next. They were in another scene and do believe.' handsome, but full of comfort. Near to the winter fire sat a beau- place. same, until he saw her, now a comely matron, sitting opposite her they are do not blame me!' daughter. The noise in this room was perfectly tumultuous, for there themselves like one, but every child wrestled with it. was conducting itself like forty. The consequences were uproarious beyond belief; but no one seemed to care; on the contrary, the mother and daughter laughed heartily, and enjoyed it very much; and the lat-

ter, soon beginning to mingle in the sports, got pillaged by the young brigands most ruthlessly. What would I not have given to be one of them! Though I never could have been so rude, no, no! I wouldn't for the wealth of all the hair, and torn it down; and for the precious little shoe, I wouldn't have plucked it off, God bless my "What then?" he retorted. "Even soul! to save my life. As to measuring her waist in sport, as they

did, bold young brood, I couldn't have done it; I should have expected my arm to have grown round it for a punishment, and never come strainght again. And

we could improve our have questioned her, that she fortune by our patient in- might have opened them; to have You are changed. When looked upon the lashes of her downcast eyes, and never raised a blush; to have let loose waves of hair, an inch of which would be a keepsake beyond price: in short, I should have liked, I do confess, to child, and yet to have been man

But now a knocking at the door a flushed and boisterous group, just in time to greet the father, who came home attended by a man laden with Christmas toys and "In a changed nature; in an al- presents. Then the shouting and

him; "tell me, would you seek me pummel his back, and kick his legs out and try to win me now? Ah, in irrepressible affection! The shouts of wonder and delight with He seemed to yield to the justice which the development of every gathered the been taken in the act of putting a mous tragedies "I would gladly think otherwise doll's frying pan into his mouth, from the sad If I could," she answered. "Heaven and was more than suspected of stories of real

with her, weigh everything by | cmotions got one of the parlour,

down with her and her mother at He was about to speak; but, with his own fireside; and when he her head turned from him, she re- thought that such another creature, quite as graceful and full "You may-the memory of what promise, might have called him is past half makes me hope you father, and been a spring-time in two to my clerk just now. That's will-have pain in this. A very, the haggard winter of life, his sight

"Who was it?" "Guess!"

"How can I? Tut, don't I know?" she added in the same breath,

"Mr. Scrooge it was. I passed his office window; and as it was not more! I don't wish to see it. Show shut up, and he had a candle inside, could scarcely help seeing him. His partner lies upon the point of him in both his arms, and forced death, I hear; and there he sat Quite alone in the world, I alone.

the Ghost, "That they are what "Remove me!" claimed, "I cannot bear it!"

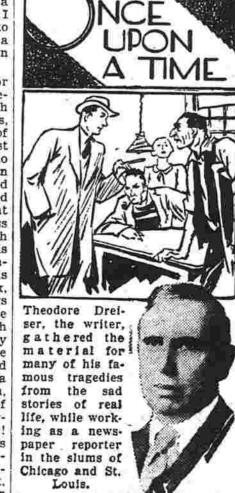
Scrooge in his agitated state of seeing that it looked upon him with seems to be some relation to a se- stances. Non - protective foods mind could count; and unlike the a face, in which in some strange vere psychic disturbance, although formed 54 per cent of their diets. celebrated herd in the poem, they way there were fragments of all the facess it had shown him, "Leave me! Take me back.

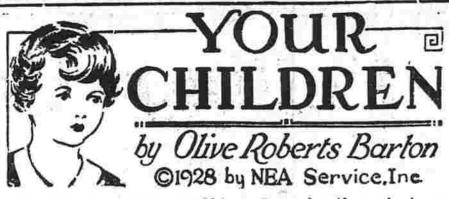
Haunt me no longer!" any effort of its adversary, Scrooge which control the contraction and cap, and by a sudden action pressed naud's disease.

it down upon its head. he could not hide the light, which broken flood upon the ground.

being in his own bedroom. He gave side with a similar good result. yet I should have dearly liked, I his hand relaxed; and had barely own, to have touched her lips; to time to reel to bed, before he sank into a heavy sleep.

(To Be Continued)





ing the young. Children are this, perpetual picnic. and children are that; young peo- It may be for a few but there ple are silly, flighty, immoral, and is always the exception in everythe world is going to the dogs be- thing. We'll just let them prove cause this dreadful new crop of the rule. youngsters cannot think of anything but their own pleasure. My, but I dislike this perennial

but evil ahead.

are gone. "Finest Ever Produced" thers of these "silly" young creatures could set him right. Certainly I'll do my bit right

I believe the present generation world has ever produced. There are several economic reasons for my thinking so, but the one I bedebunking hypocracy.

light the things that we used to men. love to keep clandestine.

It's sunlight. I could go on enlarging on this | So you see I'm willing to give

We live in a queer world-a, I wonder if people in general world that finds it easier to boot us realize what an army of workers down than to lift us up. Thus we they are. Too many have an idea discover people consistently knock- that school and college is just one

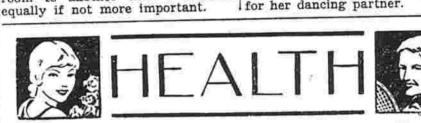
They're Hard Workers

The great majority of young people in college are working croaker who cannot see anything more hours a day, at harder work, than the average business man. "Selfish, silly, extravagent crea- Moreover an astounding number tures!" he dubs them dourly and of both boys and girls are workwonders what will happen to the ing outside to pay expenses. How world when he and his own kind they do it, I don't know. I know several intimately who only get three or four hours sleep out of I believe the mothers and fa- twenty-four and sometimes less. When they do find time to have a blow-out or go on a joy ride, the world judges them by thatnot by the hours of concentrated toil they put in. They work hard

pretty good balance? flappers settle down and become day for sports, street and semihere is that they are pioneers in amazingly fine mothers that I've sports.

I wish I could go on. I've seen They shock us with their frank- so many fine things they have ness-the things they talk about done and under all their gaiety to each other. Mrs. Croaker and I've detected such an immense Mr. Serious-Mind put it down to earnestness. It is only possible to vulgarity. Don't you believe it! touch on generalities but let's quit

knocking. phase of society, but I must give not only the little girl a hand, but room to another that I consider also one great big rousing cheer for her dancing partner.



IEDICAL SCIENCE FINDS WAY TO CONTROL

of the Journal of the American control of this disease is an accom- additional for copy of large Fashion Medical Association, and one of plished fact. during the year 1929. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine tion the extremities, either the blood vessels. arms or the legs, become blue and It has been the general impressensibilities of the skin and a gen- with diets containing insufficient eral sensation of coldness. The amounts of the necessary vitamins men between 18 and 40 years of fresh fruits and vegetables. For

seen in men. A distinction has to be made betiful young girl, so like that last of the things that have been," said tween this disease and a similar that Scrooge believed it was the condition known as Buerger's dis-

> Find Method of Control The condition has heretofore selits own part was undisturbed by the sympathetic nervous system. observed that its light was burning relaxation of the blood vessels, necting that with its influence over permit free circulation of the blood him, he seized the extinguisher- to the extremities affected by Ray-

> Recently an operation was per-The Spirit dropped beneath it, so formed on a patient with this conthat the extinguisher covered its dition in which the nerve roots whole form; but though Scrooge were removed. In the hand on the pressed it down with all his force, side of which the nerve roots were removed, the temperature was instreamed from under it, in an un- creased and the circulation was improved. The benefit was so great He was conscious of being ex- following the operation on the one hausted, and overcome by an irre- side that the patient asked volunsistable drowsiness; and, further, of tarily for an operation on the other

More than three months after the operation the results were still and georgette appropriate. PUZZLING MALADY maintained. The procedure is one of the most difficult known to or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the modern surgery, but the results so coin carefully. fourth of a series of six articles in striking as to cause the investi-

the nation's outstanding authorities | One of the significant observaon health subjects, summarizes the tions of the current year has been accomplishments of medical science the establishment of the fact that life expectancy after forty years of age has decreased by one year dur-

Editor Journal of the American ing the past quarter century. The conditions which carry men off after middle age are those asso-Raynaud's disease is one of the ciated with degenerative diseases, most peculiar conditions known to such as high blood pressure, and scientific medicire. In this condi- diseases of the heart, kidneys and

indeed proceed to gangrene. There sion that degeneration of the tisare neuralgic pains, diminished sues is to some extent associated disease occurs more often in wo- which are found particularly in place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-handsome, but full of comfort en voice, "remove me from this age, although cases are frequently place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-age, although cases are frequently place; but full of comfort en voice, "remove me from this age, although cases are frequently place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-age, although cases are frequently place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-age, although cases are frequently place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-age, although cases are frequently place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-age, although cases are frequently place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-age, although cases are frequently place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-age, although cases are frequently place; a room, not very large or said Scrooge in a brok-age, although cases are frequently place. tatoes, coffee and sugar.

Finds Diet at Fault ease or thrombo-angitis obliterans, Francisco carefully recorded the in which the blood vessels pri- diet of 501 people with degeneramarily are involved. In many in- tive diseases and found that they tible. stances in Raynaud's disease there had eaten few protective food subassociated with this there have been If all of the accessory foods were ing after snow rides, skating or oth- ly covered. crushing accidents of one type or considered, the non-protective foods er parties in cold weather. formed 88 per cent of their diet.

Bread, butter, meat, potatoes and sweet desserts were the foods most dom yielded to ordinary methods frequently eaten, and with the excalled a struggle in which the of treatment. Some years ago it ception of butter and cream, which Ghost with no visible resistance on was suggested that the nerves of are rich in fat soluble vitamin A, the patients were put on well balanced diets with sufficient amounts high and bright; and dimly con- might be cut apart and in this way of the protective substances, the generative diseases decreased.

Tomorrow: The development of tularemia.

BAKED APPLES (With carmel flavor) apples, peeled and cored cup dark brown sugar cup water

Boil the sugar and water for 3

minutes. Add the butter, cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon vanilla

and vanilla.



BLOUSE PLAYS BIG PART IN FASHION. Smart Women Including Different Types That They Can Wear For Spring



The blouse is a big factor in miof adolescents are the finest the and they play hard-isn't it a lady's wardrobe this season, for the jacket dress seems to be gaining I've seen so many so-called more and more popularity every

The feminity of the one I'm score. And the boys settle down showing will especially appeal to cupboards and dragged out to the into steady, eager, alert business sophisticated taste because of its utter chic and newness in shirred cape collar, that is so smartly flat-

tering. Another interesting feature is that it may be worn as over-blouse or as tuck-in. It also can be made sleeveless to wear with the jacket

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Women's selections in shoes and After her gay, busy life, she hats have always interested me found herself flat on her back, more than the dresses and coats without much to do but study the they pick for themselves, and I against her to give her such a have always wondered why so many wallop as this. women can design hats, and so few Finally, as she did not improve, she was taken to Europe to be opcan or do design shoes.

Of course, I appreciate that erated on by an eminent English there is more of a manufacturing physician. In the hospital, it so problem involved in shoes, but at happened that she had a room the same time, it does not seem with a window that looked upon insurmountable, particularly since the street, with a raised side walk shoes have become so elegant and outside, so that from this window, custom made. And I believe that she saw every day just processions the really smart women today of feet. spend more money on their feet Up to this time, feet had not

than they do on their heads. Therefore I was very much in- when she saw nothing else but, terested in the story of Mary Ben- day after day, quite disassociated delari, who has been outstandingly from the personalities of the successful with shoes, invented the wearers, and unredeemed by the "Deauville sandal" which not only pretty faces, she came to the conwas a sensation in itself, but revo- clusion that shoes were frightfully lutionized the making of shoes, and | ugly. reintroduced the sanda' idea, which | She thought so much about this seems to be responsible for the that eventually she began to wonstartling departures in evening der what could be done to remedy shoes and boudoir mules.

A Career by Accident Mary Bendelari, according to my informant, became a designer she was able to walk again. of shoes by one of those accidents eventually, but instead of going that completely change a person's back to her old life, she began to life for a time, and consequently design shoes. At first her staff change one's destiny.

reason to worry about anything such a dirty, smoky little shop, but a good time and plenty of it, that they always had to be cleaned she was athletic, an extremely fine before they could be submitted to horsewoman, ar l a skater who prospective customers.

could do a figure eight like a professional.

One day on the ice, she fell and 21 years old. Today, she has her was thought for a while that own factory in Paris, has a pay her spine was so badly injured she roll of 100 and makes the most

to plan shoes.

consisted of but one cobbler, who A society girl, who had had no made up her designs for shoes in All this happened but five years ago, when Miss Bendelari was just

particularly interested her, but

the state of affairs, and she began

Her Rise to Success

The operation was a success;

would never be able to walk again. I fascinating of feminine footwear.

Marys Kitchen By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

water, some of the mineral salts shortens the baking period and a are dissolved and are lost if the cool oven lengthens it. water is thrown away. The small Baked combinations of either

often is entirely taken up by the good. bly served with them.

cooked away. An ordinary sauce pan with a water, but cover closely. tight cover can be used. Glass or earthenware casseroles are exceltern Dept., Manchester Evening lent, since the vegetable can be canned tomato pulp. 2 tablespoons sent to the table in the dish in minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 3

which it is baked. Use Sauce Pan or Casserole ing and put in sauce pan or casse- coarse sieve to remove the seeds cook cabbage until it has changed role. Add enough water to pro- but force pulp through. Wash beans in color, as it then will be indiges- vide about one-fourth inch in the and remove tops and strings. Cut bottom of the pan. Milk may be in halves lengthwise and then in used in place of water and salt short pieces. Put into a buttered may be added before or after casserole and add remaining ingre-

White and sweet potatoes, tur- | Serve from casserole.

nips, beets, squash, parsnips, onions and carrots are baked satisfactorily in their skins without water. Squash should be cut in half or pieces suitable for serving. Beets are extraordinarily sweet and the other vegetables particularly full-flavored. In the case of turnips and onions, this should be kept in mind if a mild flavor is preferred.

If the vegetables are baked in the oven at the same time, the meat is roasting, a saving in fuel is effected. The temperature for bak-Baking is the ideal method of ing may vary from a slow oven to getting the full value from vege- a very hot one. This, of course, influences the length of time re-When vegetables are cooked in quired for baking. A hot oven

amount of water used in baking fresh or canned vegetables are When canned vegetables vegetables or can be very palata- are used, the cooking period is

shortened. The simplicity of the process Almost all vegetables can be makes it most practicable for the baked. The strong flavored ones, busy woman. Little or no watch- like cauliflower, brussels sprouts ing is necessary, and there is al- and cabbage, are better flavored most no danger of scorching as is if more water is used. The same so often the case when vegetables rule holds for baking these vegeare boiled and the water must be tables that is followed in boiling, as far as the amount of water is No special equipment is needed, concerned. Cover with boiling

> Baked Green Beans One pound green beans, 2 cupe teaspoons sugar, 1 bay leaf, 6 pep-

percorns, 14 teaspoon pepper. Prepare vegetables as for boil- Rub canned tomatoes through a cooking. The utensil must be close- dients. Cover and bake in a hot oven for one and half-half hours.



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REPORT SHOWS HOW **CUBS BLEW \$5,000**

Team Compared to a Mill Worker Dolled Up Like a Millionaire; No Individual Solely Responsible.

By THOMAS W. STOWE

The Cubs football team set a record which will stand for a long time when they spent practically every cent of the \$4,698 net receipts

for the 1929 football season. As far as can be seen from the outside, no one individual was responsible for this obvious unnecessary and reckless spending of such a huge amount of money. Several of the bills were exhorbitant but in practically every instance the whole team was aware of the debt

The club concluded its successful season (not financially) of 10 victories and one defeat plus retaining the town championship with no money to even defray the expenses of a banquet and the players who gave their every bit throughout the season gambling for a possible split, were forced to pay three dollars to attend the banquet.

Good and Bad There is no question but what the Cubs were the best equipped football team ever to represent Manchater but from a business standpoint, they were the poorest managed in the town's history. And, remember, this is no slap on any one man. So far as the outsider can learn from talks with all of the officials and the players as well, the guilt should be spread evenly to It was an error on the part of include nearly everybody but the Soldier Cagle, playing in his last

waterboy and mascot. desirable way of describing the sit- the touchdown that won for Notre uation is to compare the Cubs to a Dame in the season's last game, aca millionaire and finds himself on the game as a writer and observer. the brink of financial ruin as a re- Cagle should have covered the cleared up all of their debts—if such mark, is Al's comment on the interesting prelimina ry basketball and it was teamwork that spelled a can be called a consolation with an game. intake of close to \$5,000.

ger Peter J. Vendrillo, Asst. Mana- the world to do. Cagle tried to cov. fit, with a large band ger Peter J. Happeny and Captain er the pass, as it happened, but was came down from Ro Walter H. Harrison prepared an blocked out by Notre Dame players, the skids under itemized expense sheet which tallies And, if you will take the testimony powerful and high sc Treasurer Arthur E. St. John.

ranks over the way matters turned stop when he reached the goal line, of the most sensatic out, plans are already underway for but would keep right on running to here in a long time, another strong team to represent South Bend. the Cubs next year. Coach Tom Kelley has resigned but an out-oftown playing coach will probably be secured in his place. Harold R. dent with the "Pair of Petes" as Dame, shock troops and all. The and "Cop" Campbe the two managers and Pete Hansen way Murrel crashed the line was some spectacular 1 ong range firing. 3 Campbell, rg 3 as trainer.

pensation to injured players in ad- paraged on that account. dition to the \$275 which Dr. Char- It was the last game for Cagle and

nearly \$300 not to mention labor. Cagle nearly got away. Late in the The expense of transportation for game, he whirled and dodged out-of-town players alone ran close through the field with a captured to \$500. Jim Belgrade received \$56. Tommy Happeny \$60. Billy Skoneski \$67, Tommy Meikle \$123. Cammie Vendrillo \$24. Felix Mozzer mie Vendrillo \$24. Felix Mozzer eluding all but the last man—con-\$32.60, "Cody" Donnelly \$15 and Al ley. It was a desperate grab by Pentore \$64. The \$400 advertising Conley that brought the soldier Pentore \$64. The \$400 advertising Conley that brought the soldier bill included ads in three news-down. papers, posters, other printing matter and pictures of the players. A deficit of \$235 from last year did

not help matters any.

	Here are the approximate neares
	for the season:
	Receipts
	Program books \$430.00
	Season tickets
	Concession 60.00
	\$3102.00
	Expense of games\$1596.00
	Scason's net income \$4698.00
	Expenses
	Guarantee for 8 games\$1,009.00
	Coach Kelley's salary 425.00
	Repairing Mt. Nebo 412.00
	Out-of-town players 432.60
	Equipment 425.00
	Advertising 400.00
	Dr. Goff, club physician275.00
	Last year's deficit 235.00
	Officials for games178.00
	Injury to Groman155.00
	Injury to Siamonds 150.00
	Ticket Sellers 124.00
	Injury to Skoneski85.00
	Police at games 59.00
	Trainer Hansen's salary 55.00
-	Fruit and flowers 52.50
	Players joining Rec 40.00
	Get-together deficit 33.00

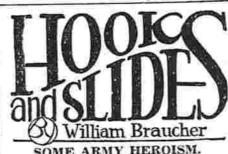
American Legion Band 30.00

Louis Browns, announced today Called "the spoiler" because of Jimmy Slatter

tre willing to help the Yankees this top form. In a previous bout with was six years old. /ear-to get rid of Koenig.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

In the Georgia-Alabama game, "Catfish" Smith, the Georgia end smacked Tony Holm, the Crimson Tide's nifty fullback, so hard that Tony played the rest of the game in a daze. . . . Tony even forgot all about his interference at times and ran in the opposite direction. . . . The weather was cold for the Army-Notre Dame game, but the blocking and tackling was steam-heated. . . . Jack Kearns' right name is John Leo McKiernag. . . . "Beans" Reardon, the National League umpire, was married in Los Angeles the other day to Marie Lillian Schofield. . . Notre Dame never has lost a football game in Chicago. . . . Eleven players were killed during the football season. . . 1925 was the record year, when 20 died following injuries. . . . The average age of those who met death this year was 17. . . Harmeson gained 200 more yards than "Pest" Welch, according to statistics from Purdue. . . Welch took the ball 67 times for 268 yards, and Harmeson car-



The simplest, most vivid and un-esirable way of describing the sitmill worker who tries to dress like cording to Al Marsters, who sat at

All of which may be true, but night, the Taffey Five vas handed a courageous uphill fight by the In order that no individual blame covering a pass which happens to Christmas gift which be circulated about town for the fall into the hands of the fast-step-way the money was handled, Mana- ping Elder isn't the easiest thing in Club, a snappy, natti approximately with that of Sec- of those who saw Elder run, he was to win 27 to 23. A t one time, the 3 Ambrosi, rg 2 0-1 Treasurer Arthur E. St. John. going so fast down the field that it Despite the dissension in the didn't look as if he would be able to anks over the way matters turned at the local quantum state of the local quantum states and the local quantum states are local quantum states. A mile of the local quantum states are local quantum states are local quantum states are local quantum states. A mile of the local quantum states are local quantum states are local quantum states are local quantum states. A mile of the local quantum states are local q

team of 11 men made against Notre the winners while nothing short of heroic. It was true Halftime score was | 17 to 8. Referce 2 A. Boggini, lg 0 the Rockne team was without its called 21 personal i buls, many being -The Cubs paid out over \$500 for prize center, Moynihan, but the toward the end wh en play began to 10 hospital, special doctors and com- work of Murrel should not be dis- roughen a bit. Th

les W. Goff received for his services Murrel. Facing the hardest oppositand supplies. The Cubs spent over tion the Army has been called upon \$400 to repair Mt. Nebo. The sand, to meet this season, they fought gravel, lumber and wire alone cost their best. There were times when

NOTRE DAME'S BREAK. The 11 men of the Army withstood a terrific strain throughout 60 Here are the approximate figures minutes of the hardest kind of football they have been up against. There were many who thought they should have won. Perhaps that is true. But it was the only game of the season in which a "break" decided the issue for Notre Dame. In the other battles, the Irish made

End to end, that Army line there, the took all that Notre Dame had to offer in the way of concentrated attack. And it held. It fought offensively in a splendid fashion to open the wind on has aim by Slatterysively in a splendid fashion to open a path for the catapulting Murrel. And often it did open a way. That line is deserving of the highest praise.

Biff Jones can be proud of that

Biff Jones can be proud of that near future game and the way his team played Slattery and S la ga are Buaffaloans weight champion. The fight ended

New York, Dec. 26-(AP)- As it out among the win-Injury to Minicucci 20.00 Tuffy Griffith and Johnny Risko ner could rat a Tommy Lough- step into the heavyweight class Cross Country Run cup16.15 tapered off their training today in ran's Carar to 1 heavyweight boxing fracas at Madi- man, the was ted fighting. \$4,656.00 son Square Garden. Griffith still Rosen shore : was regarded as the Favorite at from Cause St. Louis, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Bill series of something like 1 to 0, oct many close followers of boxing felt the Cleveland Baker boy might right if Resemb to many scozza well on the way when he chanced again spring one of the upsets for had fought for

that Pitcher Holshouser, a young his habit of spilling the hopes of Less ran five right-hander, has been obtained more highly favored contenders, fans marvated from the Baltimore club of the In- Risko promises to win back some of heavyweight semi stion, a James much Italian as Jimmy is Irish. ternational League in exchange for the heavyweight prestige lost when Patrick Slattery. outfielder Frank McGowan. Hols- Max Schmeling knocked him out, was 20 then. houser was obtained at the request and by trimming Griffith to earn America in the fi of Bill Killefer, new manager of the a change to fight Jack Sharkey.

Griffith has not drawn as much politicians and fig attention in training as Risko but whom combined be Quite a few big league man-agers has given signs of rounding into Jimmy started 1 ighting when he tenders and, since he defeated scores to 25, the highest individual or stay home fron 1 school. At 20 was as good as any other. Risko, Griffith won on a foul.

EAST'S ALL -STARS WHO MEET WEST JAN. 1



All-America play astern, midwestern up the roster of the annual East-West g Year's Day. The I letes who raceive They are fleft to rig gurski (Minne:pota);

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"Red" Sleight (Purdue); and Ted Twomey (Notre Dame. Kneeling: Willis Glassgow (Iowa) and John Cannon (Notre Dame). Captains in the top picture are, left to right: Brazil (Detroit) Cox (Colgate); Anderson (Northwestern); Edwards (Brown); Mooney (Georgetown); Tanner and Nagurski (Minnesota), and Glassgow (Iowa.)

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outpointed all the light heavy-

weights of the preliminary class.

He was a sure bet for the cham-

Late in the summer of 1925

That was all for James Patrick

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Loughran came along and made

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TAFFY FIVE (23).

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O'KEEFE RETURNS In one of the most exciting and ed a snappy, smooth working outfit

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> stage in preparation for the inter- den's shoes to put the quietus on versity here Saturday. With one the job to perfection, scoring the exception, every man on the Army | winning point in addition. squad seemed in perfect condition. Dick O'Keefe, a stellar quarterback to play Saturday.

if not all of his last collegiate gridradio from his bed in a hospital. Heinreke was still suffering from ever and a cold today.

PITT STILL FAVORITE

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26-(AP) -After a day of rest and participation in Christmas festivities, the University of Southern California At Philadelphia.-Lew Massey, football squad today took up the Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny routine of practice in preparation for its New Year's Day battle in At Allentown, Pa.-Mickey Blake Pasadena with the University of Los Angeles, outpointed George Pittsburgh Panthers.

Despite the fact that the powerful Pitt team will enter the game as favorites over the Trojan aggregation, Coach Howard Jones has expressed satisfaction over the performance of his boys in recent practice struggles and feels that his team will go into the Rose Bowl classic mentally and physically capable. Grid experts who have seen the Trojans in action in recent days are confident that the team, individually and collectively, is at the peak of its effectiveness.

A final polishing up on defense against the deceptive Panther plays will keep the Trojans busy during the few remaining days before the Tournament of Roses contest. The Trojans' decisive victory two weeks ago over Carnegie Tech has convinced fans that the Pacific Coast team is of championship calibre. It anything? is expected the easterners from Pittsburgh will have their hands full when they buck up against the Southern California machine.

8TH STRAIGHT WIN

took a decision the formality of outpointing Not long after that Courtney. Okun and Ecozza scoreless in the first period, the toom and Scozza well on the way when he chanced Bruins, world's hockey champions, the championship, time before settling his argument went on a Christmas night scoring golded to pick on with Scozza. That was too bad for spree against the Toronto Maple Leafs here last night to win, 6-2, and Scozza is just 24, a year count their eighth straight victory. it a new light younger than Slattery. He's as The Bruins tallied three times in the second period and twice in the He discovered for the same reason. Scozza has third before the visitors shot a single goal. Harry Oliver, with three st ward at Buf- lost to more fighters than Slatfalo, an Irish dist lict noted for its tery but he never was knocked assists, and Cooney Weiland, with thers, many of out. Anyhow, the commission saw two goals, led the Boston attack. th quantities. fit to name him as one of the con- Weiland increased his total He had to fight Courtney, maybe the selection figure in the two divisions of the league.

Local Sport Chatter

Another large crowd is expected to watch the High school play the Alumni at the Rec tomorrow evening. Danny Renn will lead the

Superior work from the free throw line was instrumental in the victory which the Rec snatched from New Britain last night. The visitors made two more field goals.

An unusual fact was that the Rec players tossed in four baskets

during the game that were not allowed for one reason or another. However, they won and these hoops are easier to forget. Billy Barrett, former Atlas star, now with the Southern New Eng-

land Telephone company in Hart-ford, holds the high average in the Industrial Bowling League. Only a short time ago, he turned in the commendable score of 187, three pins less than the town record of 191 held by Ernie Wilkie here.

out this fact. He is in much better physical condition than when he left Manchester last fall. Both Stavnitsky and "Hank" McCann say that they like it down at Grove City very much. They are loud in their praise of Bob Thorn, the famous coach of the team.

Jack Saidella and "Yesko" Sasila will meet Quido Giorgetti and Art Berthold in the first of a home and home bowling match tonight at

IN STANFORD GO ing last night. Here's hoping Manwork with. They weren't as sophisticated as these."

With a 28 to 20 lead, the Guards
seemed in a fair way to win. At five cere in its attempt tomorrow.

The Holyoke Mohawks who play the Rec here next week Friday, last Coast Team Loses Star Cen- the Rec here next week Friday, last night performed a big feat when they turned back the crack Bristol Endees 26 to 25 in the Paper City. Looks like the Rec has once more turned canine and bit into some

This Gustafson chap on the Rec Five looks better each game and it begins to look as though it will be Stanford University, Cal., Dec. begins to look as though it will be 26—(AP) — Light signal practice only a question of time before he followed a sightseeing tour of San displaces someone of the five who Francisco for the West Point eleven are now starting as regulars. Last today as it reached the tapering off night Fay rushed him into Madsectional game with Stanford uni- the eagle-eyed Cohen. "Gyp" did

The preliminary game last night 9 5-14 23 who has been out with injuries between the Taffy Five and the since the Yale game, will be unable Wheel club of Fockville was one of the most exciting seen here in a Stanford likewise tapered off to- long time and had the crowd worked day. It was apparent that Walt up almost as much as the main en-Heinreke, star center, will see most counter. Rockville brought down a began in the National indoors shot as it dropped off the backbig delegation of fans and they singles Tennis championship at the board, he slapped the ball over the iron experience with Stanford from formed a cheering section thus add- 7th Regiment Armory. There were head of his farthest teammate dithe sidelines or hear it over the ing to the excitement and color of 111 entrants. Of the leading players rectly into position for the fleetfootthe attraction.

> Massachusetts bowed to Miami High missing from the entry list. He is of Miami, Fla., in a post-season unable to defend his title because of football game down in the sunny illness. south yesterday 7 to 6, the winners scoring on a recovered fumbled punt back of the northerner's goal line. Ten thousand persons saw the game.

Another big crowd enjoyed skating at Center Springs Pond yesterday and will continue to do so as long as the present good weather holds out. The hockey rink is proving a most welcome addition.

The Nut Cracker

Phil Scott has gone to London, and he's coming back early in January, according to his manager. His manager failed to state, however, why he was coming back.

London, of course. Young Stribling ment committee has made no move certain victory with only 32 seconds is there, and Phil never has been to reverse its action. fouled by Stribling.

Western colleges frown on the idea of paid athletes, says a head-Well, who's paying them line.

Too many people have a wishbone where their backbone ought to be



Overcomes Big Lead To Beat New Britain

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Norris, c		4-5	8
Dowd, rg	0	. 0-0	0
Madden, rg	0	4-6	4
Farr, lg	2	3-6	7
Conroy, lg	0	0-0	0
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It is quite evident that they take their basketball quite seriously down at Grove City. One look at George Stavnitsky is suffice to bear out this fact. He is the control of the control o Finds Audience To His Liking

Referee: Charles Petrino, Bridge-

den, restaurant entertainer, at last han hooped one to make the score has found an audience to suit Bill 20 to 14. The Fayites' chances of Tilden, sometime tennis player.

smart restaurants "very much." He admited it is all very different. ware City players sunk was of the "They were very nice, these people globe circling variety. Bronke's alleys. The pairs will meet who came to eat and remained to again tomorrow night at Farr's listen to my monologue," said the

again tomorrow night at Farr's listen to my monologue," said the alleys. Seven games will be rolled each night for total pinfall. The games begin at 9 o'clock.

Bristol High's Alumni gave the school team a neat 27 to 22 beat-found the audience very hard to the Rec back in the running with New Britain clinging desperately to a 21 to 18 lead, but the third period ended 24 to 20. Mike Cohen sunk two baskets in a row, both long the vaudeville circuit at home I heaves, as the final quarter began. school team a neat 27 to 22 beat- found the audience very hard to With a 28 to 20 lead, the Guards

simply an accidental adjunct to a and one that looked mighty formigood match.

Tilden's legitimate theatrical ven- were getting all het up as the Rec ture was brief and rather unfortu- boys fought furiously to emulate nate, but he thinks is was great fun. their stunt of a week ago. Ty Hol-With the conclusion of his Londan land broke away for a "sucker" shot engagement a few days ago, Bill the on a beautiful pass from Tommy entertainer returned to his old role Faulkner. Ray Holst, visiting center of Bill the tennis idol.

In National Tourney.

in the class, only Richard Murphy, ed "Howie" Belsor to dribble Harvard freshman, from Utica, N. straight to the basket and make the Miami High football team of Y., who won the title last year is lead 31 to 27.

Sidney Seligson of New York Uni- lock the score. The baskets came so list of 16 seeded players. Others players from the scorers' seats and were R. K. Herbert, White Plains;

Charles Abedon, Yale and W. G. Mundy, Yale. will start tomorrow.

New York negro players stirred up the clusive and peppy Gustafson. It a controversy a few days ago when was his fourth personal and Holst the National Association for the ad- replaced Luke. Petrino allowed one vancement of colored people charged shot. The crowd seemed to realize that Reginald Weir of the City Col- the tough predicament in which the lege tennis team and Gerald Nor- youthful Gustafson had been cast man, Jr., captain of the Flushing and there was almost universal High school team had been barred silence as he stepped to the foul line You know why he has gone to because of their color. The tourns- to do or die. A goal meant almost

SPORTS WRITER DIES

nized as an authority on boxers and any other during the year. as a manager and promoter. He was one of the few sports writers who predicted Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey when they fought for the heavyweight cham- -Five hundred mathematicians pionship in Philadelphia the first have gathered here from the 36th time. He was a close friend of Tun- annual meeting of the American ney and also was associated with Mathematical Society which opens Billy Gibson, when Gibson was man- late today and extends through aging Benny Leenard, the famous Saturday. A dinner at which Pro-

of the News in 1922, and was con- morrow evening. nected with the newspaper until his death. His column "Ray Campbell's Punch Bowl," was widely known. He was born in Feb. 29, 1904. He is

Trail 31-27 With Two Minutes to Play; Baskets by Faulkner, Norris Tie the Score; Gustafson Wins Game 32 to 31.

If our good friend Jerry Fay doesn't change his tactics pronto, he is liable to have the opportunity to say "Good Morning Judge" and answer the charge of theft. For his Rev Five basketball team literally stole a 32 to 31 decision over the New Britain National Guards here last night before a large holiday crowd. A week ago the Rec waited until the last two minutes of play before snatching a 33 to 31 victory from Branford but last night the boys delayed until the last minute of play before plucking the laurels and got their hair singed pulling the game out of fire.

Although Manchester held its own the first half emerging with a two point 14-12 lead, New Britain swarmed all over the locals with a barrage of long shots before the second chapter had scarcely got under way. Two minutes of play found the visitors reposing upon a 18 to 14 lead. Three long shots by Belsor, Cohen and Yankaskas dfd the dam-London, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Bill Til- age. A moment later Johnny Sheewinning were getting slimmer as Big Bill likes the job of entertain- the game progressed. It wasn't that ing late diners at one of London's Manchester's defense cracked, for practically every bucket the Hard-

Rec Begins Rally Backets by Farr and Madden put A tennis crowd, said Bill, was 22, a commanding lead for any team dable at this clocking. The fans was banished on personal fouls and

Norris made it 29-25. A pretty follow-up shot by Gustafson of Holland's inaccurate long heave brought the Rec up to within two points of the visitors and the crowd, sensing another thrilling finish, stood up and y lled its delight. Two minutes and ten seconds Illness Prevents Tennis remained to be played. The week previous Manchester had overcome a four point lead and won in two Champion from Competing minutes and five seconds so they naturally figured two points should be easier to erase. Norris made an error at this point which nearly cost the game. In a desperate attempt to bat the ball back to one of his men New York, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Play in the center of the floor for another

The Wreckers Arrive However, play had not long been resumed when Faulkner and Norris, William Jacobs, speedy left-hand- heroes of "Wrecking of Branford," ed youngster from Baltimore and dropped in double-deckers to deadversity, younger brother of the in- quickly and during such a melee of tercollegiate champion, Julius Selig- excitement that it was almost imson, of Lehigh were at the top of the possible to see through the haze of

With exactly 32 seconds to go and everybody in a frenzy of excitement save possibly Referee Charlie The National boys championship Petrino of Bridgeport who made a most favorable debut before the cri-The rejection of the entries of tical Manchester fans, Luke hacked-

Xmas Bells Toll

A moment later the crowd was yelling wildly again with true Christmas joy. Gustafson' shot had sped true to its mark. And once Cleveland, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Ray again it was the diminutive Mr. Hol-Campbell, widely known boxing at- land who did a bulk of the stalling thority and writer for the Cleveland as the remaining seconds, seeming News, died at his home here last hours in duration, mechanically night after an illness of three weeks ticked into history and the Xmas from typhoid fever and influenza. bells tolled in celebration of the Although only 25 years old, Camp- birth of a new basketball victory, bell for eight years had been recog- sweeter and more cherished than

MATHEMATICIANS GATHER

Bethlehem, Po., Dec. 26.-(AP.) Campbell's home city was Phila- the X-ray tube bearing his name, delphia. He joined the sports staff will be toastmaster, will be held to-

TO REPRESENT ARMY.

Major General Herbert B. Crosby, survived by his parents, Mr. and chief of cavalry, will represent the Mrs. William Campbell, and a sister, War Department in preparations Alice, all of Cleyland. Burial will for the American army's participabe held at Philadelphia Saturday. I tion in the Olympic games of 1932.



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place singing two or three carols

at each and with the merry shouts

departing for the next stopping

place. In a number of cities and

Outdoor illuminations was said

along the highways many a home

was made bright by twinkling of

varied colored lights which reflect-

ed their softness on the snow crust-

IS DEAD IN LONDON

London, Dec. 26 .- (AP) - The

Oliver Locker-Lampson, British M.

Mrs. Locker-Lampson, who was

formerly Bianca Jacqueline Paget

of Pasadena, Cal., died yesterday

after having been suddenly taken ill

upon at a private clinic in a vain

Mrs. Locker-Lampson was a very

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Royal Academy exhibition. She was

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FROSTS IN FLORIDA

Miami, Dec. 26.-(AP.)-Damaging frost extended southward to the Miami area last night in the wake of the coolest Christmas day on record at the United States Weather Bureau here.

Damage to vegetable crops is believed to have been severe. Growers said the potato crops in the fertile muck lands appeared to have HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 3733.

FOR SALE-TURKEYS for Christmas. Telephone Rosedale 33-5. ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-LIVE BAIT, shiners.

street, East Hartford, Station 26. Glastonbury Line. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Raymond J. Williams, Maple

RADIO USED RADIOS-3 battery sets \$5 each. Kolster battery set and

Watkins Furniture Exchange

speaker \$20. "B" eliminators \$5

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-SLAB and hard 20 wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. and freight service, including over- FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50 load, split \$7.25. Fred Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

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.

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

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM heated apartment, all modern improvements. Telephone 5533. FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, modern improvements, price very-reason-

able. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road

or Phone 5956. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply at 95 Foster street or dial 5230.

FREIGHTER IN DISTRESS

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 26 .- (AP)-With her rudder disabled by mountainous seas, the Norwegian freighto this morning riding out a gale 450 miles east northeast of Cape tain Beyer, master of the ship. 22 days out of Hull, Eng., coal roles. laden for Halifax, came when fear

was growing that the Betty had gone down in a recent gale. be made to reach St. Johns, N. F. a. case.

PROGRAMMENT CONTROL CO APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

> FOR RENT-JAN. LST, 4-room lower flat, new house, 15 William street. All improvements, fireplace. Walter Hobby, 66 Henry street. Dial 5773.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage. Apply to Edward Fish, 104 Chestnut street.

FOR RENT-3 & 4 ROOM flat, all improvements, including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

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 for light housekeeping. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635. FOR RENT-AVAILABLE January 1st. modern 5 room upstairs flat, West Center street. William

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.

Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tele-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, all modern improvements, available December 1st. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. Telephone 7269.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, 5

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT - KEENEY street, single six room house, modern,

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.

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard 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.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED-ONE OR TWO boarders, men or women. Phone 7680.

TURKISH POLICE ACT

nurseries. It started like this: A policeman knocked at a little A woman opened the door.

"How old are you?" the policeman asked abruptly. "Thirty-five," the woman repiled. "Then put on your hat and come to school.

The woman objected that she had five small children whom she could not leave alone. The policeman was obdurate, the law definite: the woman would be subjected to a heavy fine and even to imprisonment if she did not go to school and learn her ABC's.

Later she appeared at the nearest police station with five urchine in

"You policemen make me leave home and go to school," she said, "and so may Allah strike me blind ter Betty, 2449 tons gross, was hove if you don't look after these children until I get back.' This woman's move gave a cue

Race, New Foundland, according to to hundreds of other school-going a message received here from Cap- mothers and the bewildered policemen could find no way to extricate Word from the stricken freighter, themselves from their nursemaid

We would receive \$749 each America's total income for 1928

By BRUCE CATTON

It is hardly too far to say that dou too many books on Africa and its big game have been published in rill, recent years. These accounts of the doll. slaughter of elephants and lions by American soap manufacturers and British army colonels have become rather boring-and so have the photographs that invariably go with them.

Consequently, it is refreshing to find a new book on Africa which, for 6 from its manner of approach, its terda way of telling its story and the Patro message which it conveys, is actually worth reading. "Carl Akeley's charge Africa," by Mary L. Jobe Akeley, breach is the book. It is quite unlike the guilty ordinary "big game" book, and it is has a extremely interesting. court.

Carl Akeley, to begin with, was was in not a big game hunter. He was a en a je naturalist. He went to Africa to took an collect and preserve specimens of Court. African wild life for such institutions as the Field Museum and the a year.

American Museum of Natural History; and this book, written by his was before widow-who went to Africa with morning him on his final trip, buried him there when he succumbed to over- Patrolms tion. The work and illness, and stayed alone rear of f to carry on his work-is a tribute to a man who hated big game only drur hunters and all they stood for. ly ill with Reading Mrs. Akeley's story, one Johnson (veloped he

and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J. learns with amazement that Afri-Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone ca's big game is rapidly becoming land sanit extinct. Between 1910 and 1925, from the Carl Akeley found an amazing two weeks diminution in the numbers of lions, was due t giraffes, antelopes and other Afri- pose of re can animals. He undertook his pended jud final job—to which he sacrificed his the man a with double garage. Call Hartford life—because he was reluctantly him as far convinced that in a very few desaid he had cades Africa's big game would go him reach the way of the North American ren. Lieute: bison. He wanted to prepare, for that the m future generations, permanent ex- bus for Wi hibits of a wild life that is fast tions to the

vanishing. He did a good job, and Mrs. Akeley has produced a good book about it. "Carl Akeley's Africa" is published by Dodd, Mead and Co. It retails for \$5.

A Study of the Disaster Wrought by Sincerity.

John Erskine wrote very enter- today compile. tainingly and skillfully of such within the las characters as Galahad and Helen of have been t Troy. In "Sincerity," his newest cerebro-spinal novel, he comes up to the present city, of which day and selects characters from a fatal. Five de small American city; and while his day. book is good reading, it is, I think, Dr. Morgan a distinct let-down from his former be avoided. As

"Sincerity" presents an account nose and thro of the upsets that come into the with a mild ant lives of a man and two women be- ly all cases wer. cause of their varying attempts to crowded places be absolutely sincere with them- conditions are p selves and each other. Around Six squads co AS DAY NURSE MAIDS selves and cach other. Around Six squads co an extremely interesting novel, isolate each case Yet, when I had finished the book, to establish a qu Istanbul, Turkey.—(AP) —Tur- | I did not quite feel convinced. His key's alphabet schools for adults characters, in one way or another, are turning police stations into day- had not persuaded me. They did

not seem real. It is my impression-and, for all house in a poor quarter of Istanbul. I know, I may be terribly mistaken -that Mr. Erskine blocked out an excellent novel and then found himself unequal to the task of filling it in. The book starts off like a house afire, to use the old phrase. But comehow the conflagration seems

> For all that, however, "Sincerity" s worth reading. It is an intelligent, frank discussion of marriage, the Manchuris vastly better done than most of the over-ballyhooed novels on that sub-It is published by Bobbs-Merrill,

Mr. Halliburton Has All His

and the price is \$2.50.

books.

Old Enthusiasm Either you like Richard Halliburton or you don't. If you don't you won't want to hear a word about his newest book, "New Worlds to Conquer;" if you do, you will be glad to know that it is quite up to the level of his previous

youthful Mr. Halliburton has all of inland waterway When the weather moderates were equally distributed. Almost his old enthusiasm. The man climbs been accepted anys corporati R. Odell Captain Beyer said an attempt will as much as a bootlegger makes on Mount Olympus, swims the Pana- of New York as been accepted and thereby the Captain Beyer said an attempt will as much as a bootlegger makes on Mount Olympus, swims the Pana- of New York as been accepted and the Pana- of New York as been accepted and the Pana- of New York as been accepted and the Pana- of New York as been accepted and the Pana- of New York as been accepted and the Pana- of New York as been accepted and the Pana- of New York as been accepted and the Pana- of New York as a panal of the Pana- of New York as t ma Canal, spits off the peak of the take his place.

SON SWALLOWS POISON, Alps and dives into the sacred well Chichen-Itza with all the zest of college sophomore. He approachs an historic ruin with the unretrained eagerness of a Turkish avalry troop descending on a vilge of Armenians, Before he gets rough he will have visited, and scribed, every point of interest the globe.

ome people like the result and ne do not. I found myself mildirritated by "New Worlds to quer;" and yet, somehow, I kept reading the thing. Which, no bt, is recommendation enough. he book is issued by Bobbs-Merand can be bought for a five-

POLICE COURT

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Mike

ong record in the local police dition was not serious. The last time he was there Beptember when he was givappeal to the Superior The higher court ordered

be placed on probation for

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Ind., Dec. 26.-(AP) Indianapoli: -Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary pplis Board of Health of the Indiana figures showing that three weeks there nity-four cases of meningitis in this twenty-three proved ths occurred yester-

dvised that crowds precautionary measted spraying of the ures, he sugge ting and gargling teptic. He said nearcontracted in overand where hygenic nposed of a doctor hare working to as it develops and

6.-(AP)-Execu-Tokyo, Dec. : ol between China tion of the proto and Russia for the control and Chinese Eastern operation of the legan, said a dis-Railway actually patch from Harbi: to Rengo, Japawith the return to the railroad

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Washington, D The resignation of

of c. 26.—(A P) —

J. P. Higgi ger of rating mana of the sippi divisior on has

MOTHER FOLLOWS SUIT

New York, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-A mother swallowed poison in her Carol singing which in Connecticut West 49th street home today be- slowly has been growing in favor cause she was denied permission to the past few years, was used more remain with her son at Polyclinic than ever before on Tuesday night, hospital, where he is under treat- as a medium of community and ment for self-administered poison.

poison last night after an unsuccessful effort to effect a reconciliation with a girl. Taken to Polyclinic hosclinic hospital, his mother, Mrs. Catherine Burns, was notified and by the time she reached the hospital she was in such a nervous state that

Because her son's condition was to both charges. Morrison hospital, where it was said her con-

sentence from which he RURAL MAIL ROUTE

Washington, Dec. 26.-(AP) death of Mrs. Oliver Locker-Lampson, American wife of Commander

k but apparently serious- drifts and mud in spring, the posttuberculosis. Judge R. A. office department has had difficulty uestioned him and it de- delivering mail to 52 residents on had been in a Rhode Is- the route between Hittinger, N. D., rium and had been away and Red Owl, S. D. Now the Rapid institution for the past City Air Lines, Inc., has bid for a on Sunday night. She was operated He told the judge he contract to carry the mail by plane. iere today. For the pur- The route would be from Hittinger ord Judge Johnson sus- to Newell, S. D., thence to Red ment and kindly gave Owl. The air lines' bid was \$8,800 slim of money to assist annually, \$800 more than the auto-

chutes. A major difficulty, for which a solution is not given in the airplane company's bid, would be limantic, with instructhat of picking up out-going mail.

Economy Houses

PARKER STREET-Bungalow. rooms, heat, bath, two car garage. Large lot-a bargain at \$5,500. WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow, 4 rooms, heat, bath, acre-of land

HALFWAY BETWEEN MAN-CHESTER AND HARTFORD: Seven (7) acres of land with Ideal for Florist, Poultry tenements. or Gas Station-bound to increase

in good location. Can be enlarged at a small expense, \$1,500.

Robert J. Smith

Steamship Tickets



Tyou's Scamplesian

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scra sied word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yours

(1) There is no book in the chair the little girl is sitting on. (2) The title on the edge of the book is upside-down. (3) Diary, in the girl's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (4) One of the sleeves on the girl's dress is short, while the other is long. (5) The wrambled

nese news agency of Soviet official: to burn rather low before the finzone today. Inauguration of thus marks the

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ESI By which I mean to say that the St. Louis as op the lower Miss

By FRAN R BECK



AT LAST CHRISTMAS IS OVER --- BUT WHAT A CHRISTMAS ! POOR DICK WILEY LIES CRUSHED AND BROKEN WITH FATE'S CRUEL VERDICT RINGING IN HIS EARS ----YOU SHALL NEWER WALK AGAIN

UTOPIA --- TO START DICK AND NELLIE HOUSEKEEPING HAD THE OPERATION BEEN SUCCESSFUL.

AND THERE TUCKED AWAY

IN A DARK CORNER ARE

THE GIFTS FROM ALL

THE SILENT REMINDERS OF

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

BUT THINK OF OUR POOR NELLIE! HER SWEETHEART CONDEMNED FOREVER TO AN INVALID'S BED ____HER ROSE-COVERED BUNGALOW

SHATTERED BEYOND REPAIR ---- OH, WHAT A DAY, WHAT A

The story told police was that the son, Edward Burns, 18, swallowed singers made up mostly of choir

a physician attended her. mas Morrison, an old offend- not serious, police said, she was re- towns community singing by as sent to jail this morning fused permission to remain with masses added to the interest of the days. He was arrested yes- him. Today she telephoned the hos- evening, which was centered close afternoon on Main street by pital and shouted she would take by the community trees. man David Galligan. In po- poison. A policeman rushed to the urt this morning he was apartment and was met by her hus- by many who were journeying with intoxication and band, who said she had swallowed about the state Christmas eve to of the peace and pleaded poison. She was taken to Bellevue have excelled that of other years,

BY PLANE PROPOSED MRS. LOCKER LAMPSON

re the court Christmas Mail would drop from the skies for on the charge of intoxica- residents of a thinly settled portion man was picked up by of the Dakotas if the proposal of a a John Cavagnaro in the would-be rural mail carrier is iristmas eve. He was not Because of heavy winter snow

> Mail and parcels would be dropped in bundles, possibly on para-

There are 3200 taxicabs serving driver to see that he Representative Williamson, Repub- the city of Detroit. Officials there lican, South Dakota, has asked the are trying to stop "cruising" for postoffice department to give care- fares in the business district, beful consideration to the air lines cause they say it congests traffic.

> Rents Wanted - For Sale -

bordering on State Highway, Will take lot in trade.

in value. \$1,000 per acre. AUTUMN STREET- Small house

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Real Estate, 865 Main Street.

LRTAIV Things of this sort aren't worth worrying about.

the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. CORRECTIONS

By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

Well, Christmas is over. If you survived it, drive carefully.

Horton: "Why does a chauffeur wear a uniform?" Morton: "To distinguish him from the owner of the car.'

There's a reckless driver born every minute.

An automobile has become as much of a curiosity as a horse and

Joe: "Now that the Anderson's have their new car I suppose they are out quite a bit." Neighboring Bill: "Oh, the first installment."

The automobile saturation point, has been reached and now it's plum

Poor Eve and Adam really were In cirmcumstances dire; They may have owned a motor car

But did not have attire.

me is a new car."

Ray: "So you are to be operated Jay: "Yes, Doc says he wants to take out my appendix, but I think over very few of them. what he really wants to get out of

were hauled into traffic court the to talk back to a traffic officer." other day on a charge of highway hurdling in their collegiate flivver. "Have you a lawyer to act as the enamel is used up."

counsel for your defense?" the judge don't want a lawyer; we're going to er. tell the truth."

He: "What are you doing? She: "Enameling our car?" He: "Why are you doing it so

tires were inflated more and the ego along the shore. They are always at the steering wheel less.



What we need is a windshield that will magnifiy. A cow is just as stupid as a chicken, but motorists run

Sid: "Jim is a tremendously convincing talker, dont you think so?" A couple of university students | Sam: "I did until I heard him try

She: "To get it finished before all

An automobile advertisement says "No, Your Honor," responded the that "you will be struck by the suelder of the two, a young man with perior accessories provided." We a frank, open countenance. "We hope that doesn't include the bump-

> Pedestrians don't make very good shock absorbers.

An iceberg is merely a mass of floating ice that has broken from Cars would last much longer, ii the end of a glacier or ice-sheet composed of fresh water.



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

SKIPPY

By Fontaine Fox

ALWAYS BEAR IN MIND,

SKIPPY, THAT WE WERE

PUT HERE

TO DO GOOD

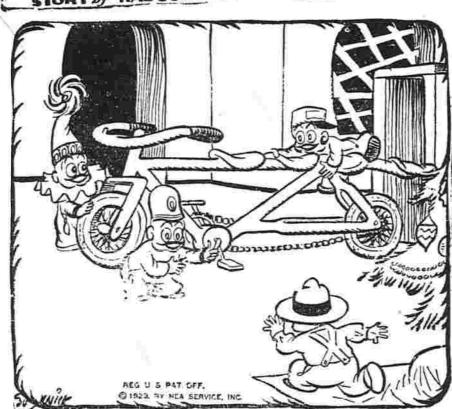
FOR OTHERS.



ALL RIGHT, PAPA AN' WHAT WERE THE OTHERS PUT HERE FOR ? Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

HAR-RR-RUMF WEGAD WMY DEAR BROTHER C'MON WLET'S HOOT - BARN - AND SCREECH OWLS! IN THIS HEAR TH' RADIO RADIO IS A GIFT TO THE CLUB FROM DONATIONS GIVEN FOUR OF US MEMBERS FOR SINGING THAT'S WOT CHRISTMAS CAROLS AROUND THE CITY! I SAY ! un SHUT BROTHERS, I HAVE PREPARED A OFF HOOPLE PRESENTATION SPEECH AND I BEG YOUR AN' TURN ON ATTENTION - AHEM - KAFF - KAFF -TH' RADIO! WE EGAD, FRIENDS, TO REALIZE THE GIVE US MARVELS OF MODERN SCIENCE, TUNE OFF. SOME LET US REFLECT BACK TO THE MAJOR! MUSIC! ERA OF THE CAVEMAN ... "QUIET PLEASE! I SAID, HE'S A TO BACK TO LET US THINK BACK TO THE POWER TUBE TH' CAVEMAN TIME OF THE CAVEMAN w WHEW us YOU CAN'T AND CONSIDER HIS SIMPLE I HOPE TH' BURN EXISTENCE - I WILL SET CAN GET PICTURE IT TO YOU IN TH' DISTANCE DETAIL W QUIET, MEN OW THE CLUB HAS TWO LOUD SPEAKERS



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The elf brought out a great big somehow. I'll pull the little nails box. "Old Santa's clever as a fox," out and you Tinie grab the said he. You'll find he's packed this boards. When one side's off we'll gift so it cannot be seen. I guess take the gift and from the crate he knows that wee tots peek. You give it a tilt. You lads will shortly know it isn't fair to sneak a look know what wondrous pleasure it at big surprises. That is always affords."

"So your main present's out of ing out. The Tinymites ran 'round sight, but I can bring it forth all about, all very much excited. You right. You Tinymites can help me would be excited, too! "Don't be get the boards off of this thing. impatient," said the elf. "Al-When all the paper's ripped off too though I feel that way myself. Of a big surprise will come to you. course I know what's coming, but Just wait a moment, Tinymites. A I'm curious, like you."

The elf then scampered out of use the last big board came ratmites, "I wish I knew what we're cried Clowny. "This is best of all to get. It's hard for me to wait. our treats!" And, as they took it Perhaps it is a blackboard. Gee! from the crate they all pronounced I know that that would tickle me. it simply great. It was a real long One second look, though, I am bicycle and had four dandy seats. sure the box is much too great."

The elf returned and cried,

Rip! Rip! The nails came sail-

At last, with all hands put to Said happy Coppy Tiny- tling loose. "Oh, it's a bike,"

(The Tinymites try out their bi-



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FIND OUT

ANYTHING?

BLAZES, BUT I'M TIRED!

BEEN RUNNING ALL OVER

TOWN TRYING TO GET SOME

DIRT ON BULL DAWSON.



ON THE VERY NIGHT THE DUKE 'AT'S GREAT, EASY! NOW WE'RE REALLY WAS SHOT. GETTIN' SOMEWHERE

AND NOT ONLY THAT, PODNER! HE WAS SEEN NEAR THE DEPOT

POOR KID! CAN'T LET HIM KNOW HOW DISCOURAGED I AM. I'VE HIT THE END OF MY ROPE, AND ALL I GOT ON DAWSON IS A PACK O' WORTHLESS CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

By Crane

FREX:KLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By Blosser Happle Magazine Dec.23, 1929.

SALESMAN SAM

LOOKIT MY

NEW MUFF, ANNIE ... REAL

RABBIT!

Handling the Situation

By Small



MODERN OLD FASHIONED DANCING At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE

Every Thursday Night Bill Waddell's Broadcasting

Orchestra Prof. Gates, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Charles A. Sweet, north end taxi man and custodian of Depot Square park, was the recipient of several fine Christmas gifts but Charles is proudest of a combination Odd Fellows Lodge and Encampment watch | Marble street entertained a party of fob and chain which was given to 26 members of their family and him by a group of local business close relatives, for Christmas dinner membered him with tokens.

been elected president of the local of Pelham, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Columbus society for Thomas Tiffany and small son the fourth year. Samuel Amadeo George—the only grandchild— of was elected vice president. The Needham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. other officers were elected as fol- Harold Baldwin of Longmeadow, lows: Joseph Borello, recording sec- Mass. retary; William Belfiroe, financial secretary; Vittorio Firpo, treasurer; Luigi Bonvini, steward.

monthly motion picture services will be given at Second Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30. The picture to be shown will be "The Stream of Life." These services are under the auspices of the motion picture equipment committee and they are open to the general public, a collection being taken to defray expenses. The service in November was especially well attended. The auditorium and organ are made use of for these pictures, with one or two special numbers by a volunteer Union street yesterday announced

Miss Emma H. MacIntee of 4 Pearl street has been spending the nouncement, was made at a dinner Christmas holiday at her home in party given at the home of Mr. and Boston, Mass.

John Mather Chapter DeMolay will give a Christmas dance this evening in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple for members and annual Christmas party for Center their friends.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular monthly meeting in the headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets tonight. The business ses-Christmas party tonight at 6 o'clock sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the half and the committee has protein. Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party tonight at 0 discharge the sion will be followed by a Christmas party. A tree has been placed in the hall and the committee has provided gifts for all.

ton. G. E. Willis and Son .- Adv.

FRESH FISH

Extra Large Smelts

Filet of Haddock

Salt Herring

Salt Mackerel

Oysters

Mackerel

Salmon.

Salt Cod

SPECIAL!

PUBLIC WHIST City View Dance Hall

Keeney Street FRIDAY, DEC. 27 First Prize \$2.50 Gold Piece Prizes. Refreshments. Dancing

The Highland Park Community club will run a dance at the clubhouse Saturday evening at 8 CENTER CHURCH PARTY fashioned dances will be on the program. Case's orchestra will play and Oscar Strong will announce the old-time numbers. Every member is urged to come and bring a friend, and the young people home from school should plan to be on hand.

Visiting officers and cadets will conduct the services at the Salvation Army citadel tonight. The services begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of men. He asked The Herald to express his thanks to all who had remembered him with tokens. Others who came from out of town John Rota of Eldridge street has were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crockett,

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will install its officers for 1930 at the meeting tomorrow The second in the series of five evening in the Masonic Temple, postponed from Wednesday evening on account of Christmas. Mrs. Beatrice Robb will be installing officer, assisted by the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Jessie L. Winterbottom as marshal.

> Ernest P. Williams of New York City, spent the holiday at his home on Hudson street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wade of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean E. Mitchell to Dixie D. Finns of Madisonville, Ky. The an-Mrs. William Prentice of 218 School

> Miss Florence Benson heads the committee of arrangements for the church school children, which will be held tomorrow at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Willing Workers of the Concordia Lutheran church will have their

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per corps will omit its regular meeting

Sliced Bacon39c lb.

1 lb. Rolls Butter 44c

B Grade Greening Apples 99c basket

..... \$1.29 basket

..... \$1.69 basket

..... 46c lb.

B Grade Baldwins

A Grade Baldwins

Fresh Scallops 49c Pint

Every child making a purchase at Pinehurst Friday,

Maxwell House Coffee

Daughters of Liberty will enter- parents and friends, will enjoy the tain children of the members with a annual Christmas tree party tosupper to be served at Orange Hall night. The affair will be held in tomorrow evening promptly at 7 the banquet hall of the Masonic o'clock. A visit from Santa Claus is Temple and is to open at 6:30. expected with a gift for each child. Music will be furnished by the Margaret Turkington.

W. B. Halsted to Entertain With Stunts in Magic-To Be Held in Temple.

gational church Sunday school, their is making favorable progress.

Mrs. Minnie Smith, chairman of the Center Church Troubadors. There committee will be assisted by Mrs. will be recitations by the children Minnie Brown, Mrs. Annie Tedford, and William B. Halsted, exchange Mrs. Latting Caverly and Miss manager of the Southern New England Telephone company will entertain with magic. Santa Claus will be on the scene to distribute

The committee in charge of to-FOR KIDDIES TONIGHT night's party is Florence Benson, Mary Wilcox, Frances Howe, Roy Warren, Evelyn Johnston, Doris Langdon, and Allen Thompson.

Henry T. Coleman of 171 Hilliard street who entered St. Francis Members of the Center Congre- hospital a week ago for treatment,

New Year's Eve Frolic



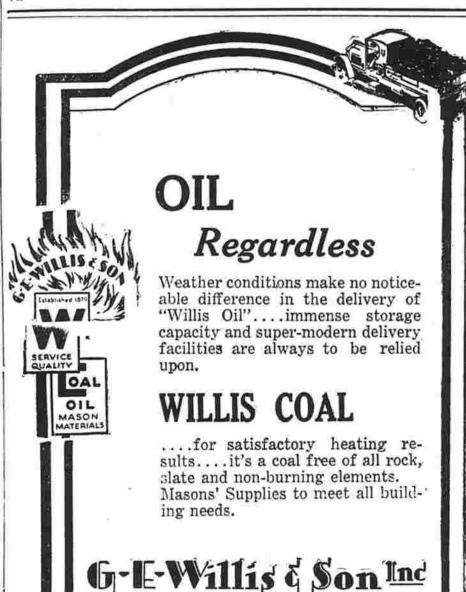
Given by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Tuesday, Dec. 31 Masonic Temple

Music by Ernie Rocke's COTTON-PICKERS Dancing 8:30 to 2 Admission \$3.50 a Couple ncluding dinner and souvenirs

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Beautiful broadcloth dress coats in the smartly flared models as well as the classic straightline styles. These coats are luxuriously fur trimmed with choice pelts. In this price group will be found imported woolen and tweed sports coats in strictly tailored and fur trimmed models. Every coat is well tailored and silk crepe lined. Styles for miss and madam.

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Dresses \$12.50

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(\$2.95 to \$4.95 Grades)

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