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SCIENCE SAYS FOLKS INHALE ROCKS, STICKS

Stars and Other Things; Filterers.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 27.—(AP)— and now reported to be living in by Judge Foster. A lung full of fresh air may be Boston, and also in the cross comtaken with a grain of salt.

powder hurled by a volcano years marry her. ago, with acids sprayed in by lightning, or the ashes of millions of shooting stars that daily flit across the heavens.

Humphreys of the United States Weather Bureau at Washington toda; sifted "pure air" before the American Meteorlogical plete, it was agreed at that time Society, meeting with the American that an injunction restraining her Association for the Advancement of Science, and found it "pur fiction."

breath we inhale millions of microsticks and micro-stones. We Inhale Rocks.

"From spring to fall we must take into our lungs the tons of pulverized rock that winds sweep up from the deserts, bits of thousands of trees and spores and microbes Small Group of American BESSIE LOVE WEDS from the deserts, bits of thousands that are everywhere.

"A volcano explodes and tons of rock powder will drift far away for weeks, months or years as if the dust the world itself stirs up is not enough, the atmosphere to its outermost limits is filled with the ashes of millions of shooting stars that

daily flash and die." The dust sphere of the world, makes "the chinney sweeps of the bronchial tubes" work overtime, includes the smudge of soot and dirt with four tons a day per square and roads in Quintana Roo, on the

grimy symbol of the goddess of studied soon by a small group of beauty for whom it is named be- scientists enthusiastic with conficause it is believed by some to be dence of bringing to light secrets of ress, tonight will become the bride covered with a waterless, dust-filled an old civilization. atmosphere, Dr. Humphreys said. On the earth, rair and snow scrub ing archeologists and explorers of and wash the air which otherwise the Carnegie Institute and the

suffocating dust. That human beings, though they cannot change the color of their January 3 to spend most of the but came to Hollywood and began eyes, their finger prints or any winter in what Captain Robert R. other part of their physical makeup may "change their minds" was brought out before psychologists by a cultured civilization. Prof. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago.

From a study of identical and fraternal twins he concluded that of nearly sixty-five years, has been heredity, for long held to govern not only physical but mental traits, forty years with success enough to plays a lesser part in influencing

mental abilities. "Mental ability" he said "is more affected by the conditions under which a person lives. Scholastic attainment is affected still less by nature and more by nurture.

"One's ability and one's personality, if the study of twins is correct, is not absolutely fixed by birth, but may be influenced for good or ill by home and school influences and by the kind of community in which

PITTINGER SCORES DRYS' BORDER PLAN

Congressman Says He Will Oppose Limiting Ports of Entry and Tells Why.

Washington. Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Representative Pittenger, Republican, Minnesota, today announced that he would oppose the proposal of the Treasury department to limit the number of ports of entry from

Under-Secretary Mills of the Treasury has announced that a plan for a unified border patrol and to lessen the number of ports of entry from Canada would be placed before a Congressional joint committee now in the process of formation. Mills said, however, that it would be necessary to consult Canada about reducing the number of ports. official opinion was given by Deputy into the lake." Lowman's statement possibilities," Pittenger said in a statement, "in the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal statement," It was night died by suicidal statement, "and the boat a "rum runner" and he said it failed to stop when signal-led and when blank shots were fired as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to close the high- Christmas night died by suicidal as a warning to do the plan of Underscent Mills to clo ways to Canada and it is possible acts. From the fact that a hammer as a warning.

plaint had been directed at the customs, immigration and border patrol regulations to the effect that they needlessly interfere with persons descendent he had been cut of more than the had been cut of more than the had been cut of more than the pier and it was found there was a wounded man in the boat, the white House. Four members of the pier and it was found there was a wounded man in the boat, the white House. meedlessly interfere with persons despondent, he had been out of work who have lawful business that takes despondent, he had been out of work charge of the prohibition enforced dent Lincoln's Cabinet during the just across Executive avenue from them across the border. He asserted and had threatened several times, ment activities of the Treasury, said days of the Civil War. At one end the west entrance to the White them across the border. He asserted on statements of members of the the case had been turned over to of the room next to the fireplace House grounds.

"My district," he said, "extends river. for a considerable distance along The inquiry was conducted by would cooperate with local authori- ed slavery in the United States. the Canadian border and it is only Sergeant William Schatzman and ties to bring out all of the facts. fair that the people affected have a Officer Gene Lenzi of the state po- Senator Copeland, of New York, had chance to know what the govern- lice and Constable Schuster of Sey- urged that state authorities be given ment hureaus plan to do."

Gene Tunney Victor In Heart Balm Suit

the boxing world when he defeated Judge Carl Foster, however, de-Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight clined to act upon this stipulation Also Salt, Ashes of Shooting championship, scored another vic- today, intimating that he wished tory today, but this time it was in more time to study the terms of

counsel as a "complete and sweep- ney legal staff, appeared in court Snow and Rain Act as ing victory" was entered in Superi- this morning with the stipulation, or Court here in his favor in the signed by himself and by Colonel \$500,000 breach of promise suit Lewis L. Field, of New Haven, who brought against him by Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, divorcee of statement to the court he presented document and it was readily granted plaint in answer to her charges written statement: Or it may be seasoned with rock that he failed to keep his word to

Only a Formality The action today was only a formality. Counsel for both sides yes- that at no time since this case startterday agreed that all the issues ed have there been any negotiations raised should be found in favor of for a settlement nor has any ad-

the defendant. To make his victory more com- with the plaintiff or any money paid

Bridgeport, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—sfrom ever again bringing similar James J. Tunney, who was Gene to suits should be issued against her.

the injunction. the courts of law.

A judgment, described by his Raymond E. Hackett, of the Tun-

Later Mr. Hackett "The proceedings held today in court mark the final termination of the case of Katherine King Fogarty

vs James J. Tunney. "It should be clearly understood storm. justment of any kind been made

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Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 27.-(AP)

-Bessie Love, motion picture act-

elite of Hollywood's film stars will

her film career as a child. She is

er having sunk to professional

Is Financier.

circles here. He is 23 years old.

of honor.

Horton is well known in financial

The ceremony will be in St.

Bebe Daniels, Carmel Myers,

COAST GUARD ACT

Treasury Official Says Dry

Agents Were Justified in

which gave them full authority to

stop any boat at any time in Amer-

No Liquor Found.

The fact that no liquor was found

in the boat had no significance, he

said, "because there was plenty of

ican waters for inspection.

jurisdiction.

LOWMAN DEFENDS

spray, makes a salt mine of air we breathe" he said. "With every breath we inhale millions of micro-WILL SOON BE EXPLORED

Scientists to Start from FINANCIER TONIGHT New Orleans on Jan. 3;

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-Unexplored ruins of romantic cities as the wildest and least known sec-The planet Venus may be but a tion of the new world, will be

With information from the leadwould quickly become filled with Museum of the American Indian in be present. the Heye Foundation of New York, the party will leave New Orleans Juanita Horton, was born in Texas Bennett of Washington, its leader, one of the few cinema stars to says is a section rich in the ruins of

> captain, oblivion in the silent drama. She The tall erect Army whose small merry brown eyes and gave her age as 28 years. animated face, belie the snowy hair exploring in Central America for give him an international reputation. He is confident of finding something really big in the hiero-

glyphics and other remains. To Carry Arm Chair "We are going to live like gentlemen," he said today, "as he wrinkled the corners of his eyes, "with many of the luxuries of civilization. Why, I am going to have a good Chinese cook, a folding table,

and a big, cosy comfortable arm The captain, who won his commission in the Army intelligence department during the World War, says that Quintana Roo, holding within its borders the old empire city of Coba, is the territory of the Federal government of Mexico. From Coba seven stone roads probable nearly 2,000 years old, believed literally lined with dead cities,

trek in all directions. Lure of Expedition The lure of this expedition, he explained, is the unexplored road going south which, eminent archeolo-

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STEVENS, SUICIDE, **CORONER DECIDES**

Hammer Wounds on Head Self-Inflicted—State Police Conclude Probe.

New Haven, Dec. 27.—(AP)—An time to throw the liquor overboard "I can see a lot of dangerous Coroner J. J. Corrigan today that termed the boat a "rum runner" and that great inconvenience may be on which were blood stains was and failed to stop," he said. "The

FOCH AGAINST MOVING TROOPS FROM GERMANY

Secret Warning Revealed in French Chamber of Deputies Starts Warm Debate; M. Briand's Reproach.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -- Secret warning of the late Marshal Foch against premature evacuation of the Rhineland was revealed in the French Chamber of Deputies today and precipitated a Parliamentary

M. Braind, foreign minister, expressed amazement that he had known nothing of the document. The marshal's warning was made in a note to President Doumergue and Premier Poincare in October

M. Briand reproached M. Reibel former under secretary of state for the liberated regions for reading the note. He said it created a "sorry

provided for in the Treaty of Ver- Atlantic service. sailles must not be advanced. Foreign Minister Briand, indignant at the interjection of this

secret document into the debate

said to M. Reibel: "You wished to defend the memory of Foch. He was a great soldier. The minister of foreign affairs, who was his chief and whom he worked four times a week, knows To Spend Winter in Wilds Movie Star to Become Bride nothing of documents he drafted. He learns it here when you pull out of William B. Hawkes, of your pocket a document concerning national defense." The foreign minister added that he did not know how Reibel obtained the paper Beverly Hills, Cal. Broker and he didn't know what would become of it.

> Warm Debate The Foch letter was produced

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of William B. Hawks, Beverly Hills of William B. Hawks, Beverly Hills broker, in a ceremony at which the SEES PROSPERITY FOR COTTON MEN Miss Love, whose real name is

one of the few cinema stars to stage a comeback in the talkies aft-How Growers Will Get Paid for Product.

James Episcopal church. A recep-Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)- A tion will follow at the Ambassador concerted movement of the Amerihotel. Blanche Sweet will be maid can cotton farmers toward cooperation was pictured today by Carl Williams, Farm Board member Irene Mayer, Norma Shearer and representing cotton, as board memher sister, Athol Shearer, and Marbers and representative growers garet Aster, will be the bridesmaids. gathered to confer on the final draft of a charter and by-laws for the

new \$30,000,000 cotton corporation. Williams explained the eagerness of non-members to enter the co- of the past two years. operative field as a reaction to the fact that all the privileges of the Britain, United States, France, Norindependent dealer to buy and sell are to be enjoyed by the new corporation. It may buy a farmer's cotton outright and pay him the cash, thus relieving him of further market problems, Williams said.

To Direct Sales The new organization will direct the sale of every member's product Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The knew how large that quantity must

opening fire on a boat on Lake Erie poration to acquire it. "Under the Farm Board set-up, on which Eugene F. Downey, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed, was de- he said, "the cotton of all cooperafended today in a statement by Sey- tives will be fed out to the world in mour Lowman, assistant secretary a central stream under central conthan the buyer and cotton will be Lowman, in the first utterance by put where it is needed, when it is government official on the killing needed and in only the quantities of Downey on Christmas day, said which people will buy at a fair the Coast Guardsmen were proceed- price.' ing under a section of the Tariff Act

Britain's Second Air Mammoth

The fastest and one of the two largest dirigibles in the world-the British-built R-100-is pictured above moored at Cardington, England, The letter continued to explain after her maiden flight of six hours' duration. Note the flood waters that as the French Army was being which surrounded the mooring mast at the time of the huge craft's arrival. reorganized and the frontier unde- A sister ship of the recently completed dirigible R-101, the R-100 may be who were believed to have robbed fended the time of the evacuation flown to Montreal, Canada, soon. It was designed for regular trans- a store at Butler.

EXTRA TERRITORIALITY IS ABOLISHED BY CHINA

After First of Year Foreign- STIMSON PLEASED ers Will Be Subject to Laws of Central Govern-

Nanking, China, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The Central Political Council in emergency meeting today decided to issue an official mandate January declaring abolition of extra-terri-

toriality in China. The mandate will be divided in two parts. The first will declare in the future be subject to the laws Stimson today over the action of of the central government and local Fascist League of North America in

The second will declare immediate promulgation of a code govern- within the United States. ing law suits and involving Chinese

What It Means.

Extraterritoriality is the term ap- in the United States had not revealplied to the privilege enjoyed by persons and properties of many for- dents in the United States of Italian eigners in China to be tried in courts of their own nationality. There have in all been 21 countries enjoying extraterritoriality in China under treatier, although the status of several of these countries has been changed by developments gation of the charges after publica-

The countries are Russia, Great zine. way and Sweden, Denmark, Nether- dents referred to in the article in lands, Spain, Belgium, Italy, Brazil, Harper's Magazine," the secretary's Portgual, Japan, Mexico, Chile, statement said, "has been complet-Switzerland, Bolivia, Persia and ed by this department and it has

Renounce Privilege. Germany, Bolivia, Persia and of Italian extraction or on the part Chile, and more recently Soviet Rus- of any Italian officials which were sia and Mexico have renounced directed against this government or and Williams said that by this unity | their privileges of consular jurisdic- against its institutions. Shooting Alleged Runner. and Williams said that by this unity their privileges of consular jurisdiccommand a sufficient quantity of privileges in one district of China Fascist League (of North America) the cotton crop to give it bargain- and there have cen indications the is concerned, inasmuch as the existing power. He added that no one United States would look not un- ance and purposes of that league kindly upon Chinese efforts to have been the subject of adverse

ing extraterritoriality. During 1928 the Nationalist gov- press my appreciation that the ernment announced that treaties league has dissolved itself in the which had lapsed or were about to interest of removing those misunlapse would be abrogated and new derstandings and better relations trol. Then the seller will be bigger | treaties negotiated on a basis of between this country and Italy."

Today's action had been expected. There have been indications some of

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President And Cabinet New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-War-Meet In Lincoln's Study

"The rum runner showed no lights public.

Four members of the family to throw himself into the the United States district attorney was the old desk on which Lincoln

Washington, Dec. 27 — (AP) - pictures having to do with the Lin-Today's Cabinet meeting was the early history of the American re- first held in the main building of the White House in a quarter of a are Dan McMahon, alias "Deafy" Because the executive offices of century. The destroyed executive former boxing promoter, and one

ly occupied by the secretaries of the bany and John F. Kearney, of 361 Cabinet Navy in the old State, War and Orange street, Albany. The assistant secretary, who is in were seated in chairs used by Presi- Navy building. The structure is

Cabinet. It is one of the famous tioning there smoothly.

ONE STATE COP SLAIN, ANOTHER SHOT BY THUGS Speech at First Presi-

Officers Were On Lookout for Trio Who Robbed Store in Pennsylvania; Stolen Car Abandoned.

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 27 .- (AP.) One state highway patrolman wounded near here today in a gun battle with two men and a woman

The bandits were riding in an automobile bearing Ohio license plates. After shooting and killing Patrolman Brady Paul and wounding Patrolman Ernest Moore, the trio fled. They later held up a motorist, took his car and continued here. Police said it was filled with really is the cradle of all democ-

to watch for the Butler bandits after state police at Butler had notified them of the robbery here.

ment; Was Long Expected Dissolution of League Here SERVANT SUSPECTED Is Praised by Secretary; IN TRIPLE MURDER Italians Are Good Citizens

Negro Arrested After Doc-Washington, Dec. 27.-(AP) Gratification and appreciation was tor, His Wife and Nephew formally expressed by Secretary Are Found Dead in Home. dissolving itself as an organization

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 27-(AP) Simultaneously the secretary an--T. W. Day, chief of the homicide nounced that an investigation by squad of the city police, at noon the State Department into published charges of various Fascist activities today announced that Theodore Harris, negro house servant, had ed any activities on the part of resiconfessed that he slew Dr. Barclay extraction or on the part of any J. Jones, Knoxville physician, his Italian officials which were directed wife and her 13-year-old nephew, against the American government George Lane, Jr., at their home here luncheon at their home, Woodley. Christmas eve.

or its institutions. The secretary ordered an investi-Day said the negro told officers Rubio with Vice President Curtis under questioning today he was in tion of an article in Harper's Mag 1the basement with the boy at whom he became angered and they got into a fight during which he killed "The investigation of the inci-

The negro, Day said, told his he had beaten the boy to death and away on the arm of Captain Johnnot revealed any activities on the killed Mrs. Jones. He then lay in part of any resident in this country wait near the garage Day said, until Dr. Jones appeared and killed him with an axe.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- (AP) "So far as the dissolution of the _Jim Harris,, 23, a negro servant was taken into custody early today on a murder warrant charging him with killing his late employer Dr. Barclay J. Jones, the physician's action of a Coast Guard crew in be or how long it will take the cor- modify the existing treaties grant- speculative comment and possible wife and her young nephew. A remisunderstanding I am glad to exthe arrest of Harris after the finding of the three reaten to death on Christmas day. The negro was located at the residence of his fatherin-law.

The disbaning of the Fascist Officers said they learned he had League was announced several days been married yesterday. Various ago in New York. It was said at motives were advanced by investhat time the league had accomptigators. The coroner's jury suglished what it had set out to do. doctor and the boy had been rifled.

Find Fingerprints.

garage were being examined.

blood stains on the coat.

questioned again late today.

into custody for questioning.

454,51.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Dec. 27.-(AP) -

JUDGE ISSUES WARRANTS

rants were issued by Federal Judge Coxe today for four material witnesses wanted by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle in his investigation of the Albany baseball pool and stock market pool before the Federal Grand Jury.

The men named in the warrants caused many people.

Pittenger said the proposal came as a surprise to him and asserted he would not endorse it without further information.

He said that already much complaint had been directed at the cusplaint had been directed at the cusplant had been directed in the said. "The contribution of the said. "The contribution of the said. "The c

PHILLY BANK BANKRUPT

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.-(AP)-A at Buffalo and that the Treasury signed the proclamation which endoffice on Christmas eve have been Court today by Mackie, Hentz & Over the mantle above the fire- moved to the new quarters and with- Co., investment bankers, one of Treasury receipts for December 23 place was a steel engraving depict- in another day it is expected that whose former employees was re- were. \$19,164,520,64. Expenditures, to rumble in the capital today, Sening Lincoln and members of his the executive offices will be func- cently convicted of embezzling \$30,987,111.49; balance, \$194,143,about \$250,000 from the firm.

WASHINGTON'S HOME Visits Mount Vernon and Places a Wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier - Gets 21 Gun Salute-Makes Brief

dent's Old House. Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-The tombs of George Washington and of the Unknown Soldier were visited today by Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, who in the midst of full military tribute paid him by the United States government, went to Mount Vernon and Arlington to pay his respects at

these two American shrines. The future chief magistrate of Mexico appeared greatly impressed, by the placid beauty of Mount Vernon and remained so long in contemplation of Washington's home that the schedule of his tour was

As he left the old house overlooking the Potomac, where Washington spent the last years of his life. Senor Ortiz Rubio said:

"The simplicity of the life in flight toward New Castle. The George Washington is attested by Ohio machine was abandoned near all the respects of his life which racies and respect and veneration The highway patrolmen set out along the New Castle-Butler road alive testifies as to his permanent

Colonel H. H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon, acted as the Mexican leader's guide. He directed the placing of the wreath in the

Great Wreath Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez assisted his future chief in bearing the great wreath, colored with a dozen orchids, into the room housing the tomb. A similar wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Un-

know Soldier. A battery of field artillery gave a 21 gun salute, an honor in keeping with similar ones which have been awarded Senor Ortiz Rubio since he arrived in Washington yes-

Brigadier General H. O. Williams directed the ceremonies in Arlington where an Army band played the Mexican national anthem, an honor guard of infantrymen stood at present arms, and a battery of still and motion picture cameras worked.

Afternoon Schedule The presidential procession returned from the ceremony to the Mexican Embassy so that its members might dress in preparation for Secretary and Mrs. Stimson's The afternoon schedule called for meetings of Senor and Senora Ortiz

who will call upon the Mexican leader at the Embassy. Senora Ortiz Rubio alone to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier after her husband had laid the wreath there and stood for a questioners he became afraid after moment silently before she turned

ASKS RESIGNATION

son, an aide.

wife and her young nephew. A re-ward of \$600 had been offered for Senator Norris Joins Borah In Rapping Personnel of the Department.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The gested robbery. However, valuables resignation of Secretary Mellon was in the house were undisturbed al- demanded as the first step in a though the pockets of the elderly "cleanup" of prohibition enforcement today by Senator Norris of Sheriff W. C. Anderson offered the Nebraska, a Republican dry who theory that the killing was the out- joined with Senator Borah of Idaho growth of an attack upon Mrs. in condeming the personnel of the

department service. The Nebraskan blamed "politics" pair of hedge clippers lying beside in the enforcement service for what the body of the physician in the he described as the "failure" of en-T. W. Day, chief of the homicide would start in reorganizing he resquad of the city police department, plied quickly "with Andrew W. Mel-

later announced that Dr. Jones's lon." "I don't say the law is not enovercoat and watch had been found in the house where the negro was forced everyfhere," said Norris, who arrested. Day said there were is chairman of the judiciary committee, "but I do say it is not general-The negro was transferred to the ly enforced and I thing there is evi-Knox county jail this morning and dence that the politicians are medwas docketed on a charge of mur- dling too much. I don't think Ander. Officers said he would be drew Mellon, who is the chief enforcement officer, is in sympathy Harris' wife, whom he married with the law. I don't demand pro-

> Wants No Cranks. In fact, I don't want any cranks in the service but I want an administration of that law which is free from political influence." The prohibition storm continued

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DEPARTMENT ACCEPTS ENVOY'S RESIGNATION

Ambassador Schurman Asks Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 27-(AP)-Dr. Jacob Gould Shurman, American ambas- lections of past events of a similar sador to Germany, has received word from the State Department that his resignation as ambassador has been accepted.

Ambassador Schurman who cele-Brated his 71st birthday last May. Trail". This will virtually be a forewas appointed ambassador to Germany in June, 1925, and has been there ever since. Previously he had been American minister to China. From 1892 to 1920 he was president of Cornell University.

. Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)-Announcement in Berlin that the resignation of Jacob Gould Schurcepted as ambassador to Germany the Boston area to come here to give was not received with any surprise an address. in official circles here.

It had been reported for some time that the resignation of the ambassador would be accepted by President Hoover and the Berlin Post filled by a new appointee. The general impression in diplomatic circles in Washington was that acceptance of the resignation was withheld pending the virtual conclusion of the American-German viding direct payment to Washington of costs for the maintenance of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine, and claims of American citizens growing out of the World War. The ambassador had been closely following the work of the final settlement of the reparations problem and was intimately acquainted with the American policy and desires for the United States in the problem.

OVER 10,000 KILLED IN MANCHURIAN WAR

10,000 soldiers and civilians were and pistol cartridges. killed or wounded as a result of "recent Soviet military incursions into in the left foot by the robbers, was

(000,000 gold) had been incurred.

Russian troops invaded Manchuria Nov. 18 and clashed with Chinese soldiery for a few days. Since that time there has been TWELVE MINERS ESCAPE sporadic activity by Soviet forces during peace negotiations.

ASKS RESIGNATION

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ator Jones, Republican, Washington, gineers were unaccounted for but commission to urge an early report er section at the time of the blast. by it. However, the Republican dry deader failed to find Chairman to the explosion zone when they Wickershaf and a majority of his met the twelve men who were workcommission on hand and he made an ing there when the blast occurred. appointment for a return call early They reported that it affected only

KILLED BY BOOZE

Hartford, Dec. 27 .- (AP.)-Mrs Annie Long, 56, died suddenly this morning at 450 1-2 Main street. When her body was discovered the police were notified and Dr. Henry

SOUTH METHODIST NOTES SECURITY TRANSACTION

South Methodist families will gather in the church Sunday evening at 6:30 instead of the usual hour for the Christmas concert by Trust Company Notifies Custo Be Relieved of His Duties the various departments of the As U. S. Representative in church school. This will be almost an innovation, it is so many years since all departments have had the opportunity of participating in a general Christmas program. Recolnature cause the parents to look forward with no little interest to the

coming program by the children. The pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, has chosen for his topic at the Sunday morning service "The Untried cast of what may be expected in the church program the forthcoming year. It is proposed to canvass the constituency with a view to arousing a greater degree of interest in the church activities. Rev. Colpitts is working out the details of several outstanding events for the New Year in the church life, one of them being an effort to secure Bishop W. man of Ithaca, N. Y., had been ac-

SEARCHING FOR SUSPECT IN KENTUCKY SLAYING

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 27 .-(AP.)-Police announced today that they were searching for Elmer negotiations for an agreement pro- Grayson, of Indianapolis, as suspected of being one of the three men who robbed the Oakland bank yesterday and killed J. Robert Kirby, 45, president of the Farmer's Bank at Smith's Grove.

Grayson, whose family lives near Oakland, scene of the bank robbery, had often visited here driving Japanese flag, brought the Japana car with an Indiana license. In the car which the three robbers disarmament conference safely into abandoned on the road before they port today, ending their long jourfled into the hills yesterday was found an official Indiana automobile license identification tag bearing Grayson's name. Indianapolis police have been asked to search

Police today searched a room in a boarding house here which had Shanghai, Dec. 27-(AP)- The been occupied from last Monday by official Kuomin News Agency stat- three men whose descriptions taled tonight that the Nationalist gov- lied with those of the bank robbers. ernment estimated that upwards of In the room they found shotgun can authorities and that the con-

Charles Beard, 19, who was shot able. wound, which is in the heel. They lems we are to face. said today that it might be necessary to amputate his foot.

DEATH IN EXPLOSION

Beckeley, W. Va., -Dec. 27 -(AP) - Twelve miners escaped safely from the Statesbury mine of the C. C. B. Smokeless Coal Company, eight miles from here, two hours after a "local" explosion in one entry of the mine. Two encalling upon the law enforcement officials believed they were in anoth-Rescue crews were on their way the entry and that they started for the surface immediately afterwards. The cause of the blast was

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf, N. Costello, medical examiner, pro- Jr., of Pleasant street, announce (AP)-Anne Colby, daughter of Mr.

CHARGES SET BY BANK

tomers Fees Will Be Asked for Transfer Records.

After January 1, 1930 a charge will be made to the customers of the 27, New York. Manchester Trust Company for ourchase, transfers, sales exchanges and subscriptions, a charge which has not been made in the past. In the letter addressed to their customers the company says: "For several years we have

handled customers' security transactions without charge. The service has included purchases, sales, transfers, exchanges and subscriptions. "In view of the expense involved and the increasing number of such

transactions it is necessary that we institute a charge commensurate with the expense and the liability incurred.

your business in this department at the rates stated below: "Purchase, \$1.00 each transaction. "Sales, \$1.00 each transaction. "Transfers, 75 cents each transac-

Exchanges, 75 cents each transac-Subscriptions, 75 cents each trans-The Manchester Trust Co.'

JAPANESE DELEGATES ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

(AP)—The liner Olympic, flying the and dancing. The winning team in which Alex Johnson was president. ese delegation to the London naval ney from Tokio by way of Washington and New York to England. The mayor of Southampton and officials from the Japanese Embassy in London accorded the delegation an official welcome.

Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief of the delegation, said in an interview: "I am glad that by passing through the United States, we have been afforded an opportunity to meet and confer informally with the Ameriversations have proved very profit-

"Much has already been accomin a serious condition at the hospi- plished in preliminary negotiations estimated that a property loss of tal attendants have been unable to land and America to clarify our outgoing mail the clerks are now 16,000 shares changed hands as Inter Silver 100 dollars (500,- stop the flow of blood from the position and the nature of the prob-

Bridgeport, Dec. 27-(AP) - A which they are suspected.

Under arrest are Lawrence Vastano, 19; Edward Visponia, 40, his son Lawrence, 18, and Louis Spe-

While patrolling their beat shortly after 1 o'clock this morning two policemen were attracted to an open garage door in the rear of 97 Booth street. They investigated, found that the lock had been smashed and the finding of two cans of Italian tomatoes led to the discovery that they had been stolen from Macaubo's

West Orange, N. J., Dec. 27,-

Ship Arrivals

Duchess of York, Liverpool, Dec. 26 from St. John, N. B. Patria, Marseilles, Dec. 23, New

La Bourdonnais, Bordeaux, Dec Olympic, Cherbourg, Dec. 27, New

American Trader, New York for London. Arabic,

Westphalia, Hamburg, Dec. 27 New York.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Laura Gotberg, a student at Columbia University spent shall be glad to continue to handle the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Gotberg of 177 and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville gin the development of the "Scor-Maple street. Their other daughter Lamb of New London have been pion" motor for airplanes. The mospending a day or two with their tor in three tests by the Depart-

> Adjutant Heard of the Salvation Army announces that the ceremony at 7:15 this evening at the citadel, when Miss Mabel Proctor will be married to Leslie Larder, will be open to any who are interested in

nual Christmas party at the Country notes payable to him. Approximate- Hartford Gas 67 Club tonight at 6:30. Dinner will be ly \$60,000 was paid for the John-the recent sales contest will be an-

The Italian-American Ladies Aid this evening at 8 o'clock at the Italian clubhouse on Norman street.

the Manchester postoffice and the one of the features of the early Hartmann Tob, com . 17 office cleared from all incoming and trading. Several blocks of 5,000 to do, 1st pfd samples that are to be sent out outside following prior to the open- Mann & Bow, Class A 16 starting today. These go to e ing of the New York automobile parts of the country and are sent in show next month. Indications of or- New Brit Mch., com . 25 the most part to schools and teach ganized buying : Iso were seen in a North & Judd

smashed lock on a garage door and by the Lunt Jilson Company was of cars. two cans of Italian tomatoes led to taken to Cambridge, Mass., yester- Business news of the day was Smythe Mfg Co the arrest of four men early today, day. The space that they have oc-They are held in \$5,000 bonds for cupied in the Wilson building has continue at relatively low ebb, althe burglary of an Italian store con-been leased by the Bon Ami factory though a brisk upturn is expected Standard Screw 115 ducted by Anglo Macaubo at 581 and is being used by them as a store after the close of the inventory Stanley Works 431/2 Pembroke street. Their cases have house for boxes and cartons which season. U. S. Steel common, which they use in shipping out the Bon was marked up 3 1-2 points to 169 Torrington police check up on other breaks of Ami. The latter is already using the 1-2 in the first hour, later sagged Underwood 97.

Baltimore, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Sewell funds available. . Watts, a member of the banking firm of Baker Watts and Company committed suicide by shooting early held at that figure, time money and this afternoon.

head in a private garage near his Federal Reserve Banks made any home after telling his chauffeur he change in their rediscount rates. VANDERBILT WEDDING TODAY. later by the chauffeur. A coroner to the future trend of the market, was called and gave a verdict of

The banker spent the morning in nounced death due to acute alcohol- the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Everett Colby of Liewel- his offices talking with customers ism. This afternoon two detectives Sarah E., to Paul A. Ellstrom, son lyn Park and William H. Vanderbilt as had been his usual practice. Bewere trying to find out who sold of Mrs. Christine Ellstrom, of Meri- of Rhode Island will be married here fore he went out at noon he talked with his partner William G. Baker, Jr., with whom he had been asso-

ciated five years.

NOTED FLYER KILLED

today received reports that Gen- Stores 6. Columbian Carbon and J. Colum Gas and El 71 the Mexican army aviation force, tion, American Water Works, Army flyer, were killed in a plane burn Auto, Brooklyn Union Gas, crash near Ixtlahuaca in the state General Electric, Johns Manville,

he was making every effort to verify them. The scene of the crash was ernoon selling movement, said to be thirty miles from Toluca. General Azcarrate and Colonel Sidar left Valbuena Flying Field this morning for Mazatlan in the same machine used by Colonel Sidar in his recent good will flight around Latin America. The crash was reported to have

taken place about fifteen minutes after the hopoff. Ixtlahuaca is about a quarter of an hour flying distance from Valbuena and on the route to

ARREST 60 REDS

gathered in front of a loft building of the division of accounts of the NYNH and Htfd111% Police reserves from the West acterized as "unbusinesslike" the ofcompany on the tenth floor. 20th street station broke up the demonstration and made arrests when picketeers blocked the street. All the prisoners were charged with disorderly conduct.

acterized as "unbusinesslike" the office methods of Harry L. Adams, town treasurer and recommended that the treasurer's office conduct its business in a more efficient manner.

OLD STATION AGENT DIES

WHITTEMORE ENDORSED CORPORATION'S NOTES

City

Naugatuck Manufacturer Testifies in Suit of Aeronautical Products Corporation.

Hartford, Dec. 27 .- (AP,)-Harris Whittemore, Jr., wealthy manu- Htfd facturer of Naugatuck, took the First witness stand in U. S. District Land Court this morning before Judge | Mutu Warren B. Burrows and testified that he personally had endorsed New notes of the Aeronautical Products River Corporation to save the company West from imminent bankruptcy proceedings last winter. The action to- Htfd day was the result of a motion East filed by Percy J. Hollister of New Conn York, a stockholder, to restrain the Conn sale of assets of the company vot- Conn ed at a recent meeting of stockholu- Htfd The Aeronautical Products Cor-

poration was originally organized in 1928 to take over the assets of xAetna Life 91 the Johnson Motor Products Corporation of New York and to bement of Commerce failed to meet Htfd Steam Boiler ... - Rederal standards of efficiency and National Fire 68 the directors subsequently decided Phoenix Fire 74 to suspend further experiments on xTravelets1340 the engine and sell the assets of the

Mr. Whittemore originally put xxConn. Power 80 \$40,000 into the company in exchange for which he received stock in the company. He has since, it Hartford Elec Lgt ... 84 All the employees of the J. W. appeared, advanced the company Hale Company will enjoy their an- approximately \$163,000 secured by Greenwich W&G, pfd

LATEST STOCKS

Italian clubhouse on Norman street. rally on the New York Stock Ex- Bigelow, Htfd, com .. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and change today met with increased do, pfd both American and Italian games resistance. Scores of issues were Billings and Spencer . both American and Italian games will be played, with a total of twelve prizes for the winners and refreshments after the games. The fee is made purposely small so that a large number of players from all large number of players from all over town may be present. The obover town may be present. The obsues below last night's quotations. Eagle Lock 46 ject is for the charitable work of Trading turned dull on the decline. | Fafnir Bearings

Revival of activity and strength Fuller Brush Class A. in the motor shares, based on re- do, Class AA With the Christmas rush over at ports of trade improvement, was Hart & Cooley few of the accessory stocks, which Niles Bem Pond are expected to profit through the Peck, Stow and Wil . 10 The last of the machinery owned receipt of orders for the new lines Russell Mfg Co

into some selling after an early

gain of 4 points. Call money renewed at 6 per cent for the first time since mid-November, with only a limited supply of

Money brokers expected, however, that the official rate would be commercial paper were unchanged. Mr. Watts shot himself in the Neither the New York nor Chicago

While there is still a sharp diversome improvement is generally looked for after the turn of the year on the theory that the com-dollars in dividends and interest Am T and T220 next month will stimulate the de- Am Water Wks 87 commitments, and many of them Bendix Aviat 34% discourage trading for a turn at Beth Steel 921/4

5 points yesterday to a new low for Cerro De Pasco 63% the year, rallied 10 1-4 points to- Chic Mil StP and P pf 42% Mexico City, Dec. 27.—(AP)— day. International Business Ma- Chic and Northwest 841/2 Colonel Pablo Sidar, noted American and Foreign Power, Au-National Biscuit and Simmons were The reports came from the tele- among the many issues to sell 4 to graph operator at Toluca who said 5 points higher, although many of the gains were reduced in the aft-

> Oils showed signs of activity and strength in anticipation of further trade improvement early next year but several of the leading rails were heavy in reflection of the dis-majority of the November earnings statements now being published. Union Pacific sold down 4 points Int Nick Can 30% below last night's close.

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

discrepancy of \$2,240.82 in the ac- Nat Cash Reg A 75 and taxation. The report also char- Pack Motor 16

larity in the collector's accounts as Rem Rand 26 having been due to his practice of Rep Ir and Stl 75 liam A. Chard, for 23 years station withholding from the books the rec- Sears Roebuck 91% liam A. Chard, for 23 years station agent at the Sound Beach railroad station died at his home at Sound Beach this morning. He was 56 the tax due.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

American Silver 20

xArrow H&H, com ... 40

U S Envelope, com .. 180

do, pfd 111

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

xx-Ex rights.

Veeder Root 381/2

Am Rad Stand San 30

Comwith and Sou 127/s

Curtiss Wright 67%

Gen Gas and El A 72

Gen Motors 40%

Grigsby Grunow 21

1 P. M. Stocks.	onn.	Stew War 38 1/8
		Studebaker 42
Bank Stocks.		Texas Corp 56
ers Trust Co 325	_	Timken Det Axle 15
Bank and Trust . 390	_	Transcon Oil 81/2
Nat B&T	400	Union Carb 77 1/4 [
. River 425	-	Unit Aircraft 47
Conn Trust	170	Unit Corp 30%
Nat Htfd	240	Unit Gas and Imp 311/4
Mtg and Title	60	U. S. Freight102
Nat Htfd — Mtg and Title . — pal B&T	240	U S Realty and Imp 60%
vtc	240	U S Rubber 24%
Brit Trust		II S Steel
rside Trust	650	Util Pow and Lt A 3014
Htfd Trust 350		War Pict 411/2
Bonds.		Westing Air 46 1/8
& Conn West 95	_	Westing El and Mfg137
Conn Pow 5s 100	103	Woolworth 71%
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L P 78 116		Yellow Truck 141/2
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L P 41/28 98	100	STATE ENTERTAINS
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Insurance Stocks.		
ne Casualty 150	160	ONG CUIT DEEN TODAY

xAutomobile 371/2 391/2 See Fine Show Including Rich-125 63 ard Dix in "Redskin" and Our Gang. Comedy. xxHtfd Fire \$10 par . 60

citement as reel upon reel of fine endo, vtc Manufacturing Stocks. When he did he soon returned and Acme Wire 40 Manager Hugh Campbell delighted xAm Hardware 60 the boy by saying "Let the dog see Amer Hosiery 29

Another youngster had brought his harmonica and proved a splendid course in foreign affairs and deentertainer along with the feature manded that the Cabinet be overpicture, Richard Dix in "The Red- thrown if the Chamber was dissatisskin," a laugh producing Our Gang fied with the recent Hague negotiacomedy, and a song reel "The Side- tions on the reparations problem. walks of New York," sung with the Premier Tardieu emphasized the gusto that only a happy crowd of entire solidarity of the Cabinet and children could essay.

 Stand Brands
 27

 St Gas and El
 1154/2

 S O Cal
 614/2

YALE TRIAL LEADS TO CHICAGO TODAY

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Trails leading through the underworlds of Chicago and New York City today were being followed by police in a renewed effort to solve the slayings of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gangster, and Frank Marlow,

Broadway racketeer. The murders, that of Yale eighteen months old, seemed buried in the dust of police records until the statement of Police Inspector Joseph J. Donovan that the two New York gangsters killed by a Chicago gunman under the terms of \$20,000 contract signed by Ciro Terranova, known to the police as a Bronx racketeer. Police Commissioner Grover A.

Whalen was on his way to Chicago today to make a study of traffic there, a trip he had planned for some time, but it was believed he also would personally investigate the Chicago angles of the killings. Inspector Donovan's statement inking the two killings was given vesterday at the police trial of Detective Arthur Johnson for dedelicion of duty, where he testified that the holdup of a testimonial dinner given for Magistrate Albert Vitale 24% was staged at Terranova's orders to

Am Bosch Mag 4114 recover the contract. Johnson who was a guest at the dinner December 1, is on trial for losing his service revolver to the holdup men and failing to report the

> Henry Ford recently wrote check for a penny. Surely he isn't buying back those Mode' T's!

FOCH AGAINST **MOVING TROOPS** FROM GERMANY

...... 31¼ during a hot skirmish tween M. Franklin-Bouillon and M. Briand, when the former said the 24% Locarno pact had been signed by Briand for fear of a Russo-German 301/4 alliance which, he said, nevertheless had been accomplished and had enabled Soviet Russia to crush China in the Manchurian warfare. Foreign Minister Briand then renewed a demand that Franklin-Bouillon overthrow the Cabinet if he were dissatisfied with the recent Hague negotiations.

800 CHILDREN TODAY FRENCH PREMIER ASKS FOR CONFIDENCE VOTE

Paris, Dec. 27-(AP)- Premier Tardieu, defending the foreign Eight hundred children, from the policy of foreign Minister Briand, north and south, the east and the today asked Parliament for a vote west side of town crowded into the of confidence in order that the State theater at 10 o'clock this French delegates may go to the morning and for two full hours were second Hague conference with home

lost in a maze of laughter and ex- support. The premier jumped into the fortertainmenet flashed before their eign affairs discussion which had become acrimonious after a secret The children put in appearance warning by the late Marshal Foch long before the show was to start, against premature evacuation of the some clutching in their hand a pass, Rhineland had been revealed in the some with none at all but they were Chamber of Deputies by the former admitted. Even a dog followed his undersecretary of state for liberated little master and despite all his et- regions. The marshal's warning forts would not leave the theater. was made in a note to President Doumergue and Premier Poincare

in October, 1926. Foreign Minister Briand said he had no knowledge of the note and reproached the former undersecretary for reading it. He defended his

warned the opposition that all its efforts to oppose Briand policies to his own were in vain.

CIRCLE

HOOTGIBSON "Smilin' Guns" A Fast Moving Drama of Old Western Days Marion NIXON William COLLIER, JR.

"THE RED

SWORD" A Fiery Drama of Old Russia!

GET SET FOR YOUR HAPPIEST EXPERIENCE IN MONTHS OF PICTURE-GOING . . . CO-ED CUTIES . . . CAMPUS CUT-UPS . . . SONGS GALORE . . . MERRY HIGH-JINKS . . . THRILLS OF FOOTBALL . . . THRILLS OF BOY-AND-GIRL LOVE AFFAIRS . . . IT'S YOUNG . . . IT'S FAST AND FUNNY EVERY



"Now and Then" All-Talking Comedy

First Talking Wild Animal Serial "King of the Kongo"

Metrotone Sound News

COMING FOR THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY JACK HOLT IN "FLIGHT"

The Sensational All-Talking Drama of the Air!

Have Your Car Greased and the Oil Changed In A Warm Garage

Mechanics doing such work are not liable to overlook any part when working under normal conditions and we want to impress upon you the fact that thorough greasing cannot be done out-of-doors in cold weather.

We Use Shell Oil!

IT WILL NOT CONGEAL IN THE COLDEST WEATHER CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

The Cadillac Special with Chinese license plates now seen about town came all the way from Shanghai, China, via Japan and the Pacific Coast and at the owner's request we serviced this car and put in Shell Petroleum Products.

Storage Batteries Charged in Eight Hours and Returned to Owner Which Saves About Two Days on Battery Rentals.

Van Wagner's Service Station

311 MAIN ST.

Formerly Sullivan & Dower, PHONE 6691,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

WANT OPINIONS ON XMAS LIGHTS

Committee Desires to Know If Townspeople Feel Expenditure Worth While.

Many Manchester people and outof-towners, too, have expressed aparchways of colored lights, said to state or New England.

Do you believe the light is an ad for Manchester? A worthwhile ad? Do you think the expense was too great for the benefit derived? Would you contribute to the fund for a similar decorating scheme next

Whether you have a favorable or adverse opinion on the question the committee would be gratified to

charge of the solicitation of funds of the Swedish Lutheran church of ed "The Christmas Chime," have got practically the entire amount which in itself is a sign of

the townspeople's approval. ter, branching off to Linden street Sweden in 1873. and to the Masonic Temple and covering the business section of Depot

fairness. Do so. Call either the ternoon at the Bolton Center Con- no colored bulbs at all and the clear air meet there. Chamber offices, 7046 or The Herald gregational church. Rev. Frederick lights shine out brilliantly. On the

EXTR-TERRITORIALITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the nations concerned may not acquiesce in the new arrangement. The treaty rights were in most Dunn, widow of Thomas H. Dunn, cases gained during the period of who died yesterday morning at the foreign penetration in China from Memorial hospital, will be held at 1850 to 1900, although many are 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Watof more recent date.

a method of gradual relinquishment 7 until 9 o'clock this evening. of these privileges.

Secretary Stimson's attention was called today to dispatches from laws "based on modern concepts of cemetery. jurisprudence."

The conversations which went on between Minister Wu of China and The funeral of Orrin J. Atwood, officials of the State Department on for 25 years chief of the South Manthe subject were emphasized by of- chester Fire Department, was held ficials not to have taken the form of at Watkins Brothers' funeral par-

reached Washington from China from individuals as well as organthat steps toward abolition of the izations and the service was largely privileges would be taken by the attended. Rev. Alfred Clark of St. Chinese January 1 but these indications also led to the impression here that the steps to be taken would not be applied to American which Mr. Atwood was a member, would not be applied to American or British rights under existing treaties with the Chinese republic.

GENE TUNNEY VICTOR IN HEART BALM SUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

to her. At no time has either Mr. Tunney or his attorneys had the slightest doubt as to the outcome of this case. It was a suit which was entirely unwarranted and which should not have been brought.

"The attorney for the plaintiff became satisfied there was no merit in the case which he had instituted. His associate counsel has already withdrawn from the case and today there was presented in court a stipulation signed by Colonel Field consenting to the entry of judgment in favor of Mr. Tunney upon every phase of the case. All of the issues in the case have been found in favor of Mr. Tunney and a sweeping injunction will doubtless be signed by the court restraining the plaintiff from prosecuting this or any other action against Mr. Tunney in this court or in any other ert in this or any other state, and perpetually enjoining her from har- Naval recruiting station here torassing, communicating with or day received the list of officers who annoying the defendant personally, will accompany Admirals Pratt and by procurement or otherwise, orally Jones to the London disarmament or in writing. It is precisely that the conference as technical advisers to kind of a judgment which we set out the American delegation. to obtain. The judgment is a com- Those selected are Rear Admiral plete and sweeping victory for Mr. William A. Moffett, chief of the

Tunney." champ promised to marry her in Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell,

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna L. Johnson. cerebral hemorrhage at the Memori-al hospital. She is survived by her The building is being started from succeeds Judge John F. Godillot, cost of \$1,800, nearly three times the two brothers; Oscar Lind of Malden, ven Green. cost of the display last year, the Mass., and Gustave Lind of Clear-Massian had

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swe !rival anything of its kind in this ish Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in Buckland cemetery. state insurance commissioner gave Other funeral arrangements are the oration.

FUNERALS

hear it. Call or write either the Axelson, 84, was held at 1 o'clock Chamber of Commerce or The yesterday afternoon at the home of Herald and give your truthful opin- her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hansen, with whom she made her home. Although the amount to be raised There were many beautiful floral amount which in itself is a sign of Charles Johnson, Garfield Keeney, Axel Anderson, Ely Starquist, Several electrical experts have Abraham Anderson and Ernest commented editorially on it, there Anderson. Burial was in the Rock has been no end of talk on the Landing cemetery at Haddam Neck strings of lights that cross Main where Mrs. Axelson first lived upon stret from the Terminus to the Cen- coming to this country from

Mrs. Katherine A. Lee The funeral service of Mrs. Kathhave seen it, to pass judgment, in all was held at 2 o'clock yesterday af-IS ABOLISHED BY CHINA Michael Manning, Anthony Salerno, haps the most striking individual Center cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth The American government will bearers will be Ralph Russell, An-dent of the latter association. stand on its previous policy regard- drew Dunn, William Dougan and ing extra territoriality rights in William Mitchell. Burial will be in to enter into negotiations to devise er's will be open for friends from buying trip.

Miss Mary S. Bliss

Nanking saying the Central Politi- Bliss, 79, was held at her home at pices of the general social commit- examiner, had so confidently ad- material as will be of use in nar-The funeral of Miss Mary S. cal Council had decided to abolish 562 East Middle Turnpike at 2 the extra territorial rights in China o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. on Jan. 1. Under these rights for- Watson Woodruff, pastor of the prizes and refreshments. Players eigners are pamitted to have Center Congregational church, from all sections of the town will trials in that country under the which Mrs. Bliss attended while be welcome to come to this whist jurisdiction of their own nationals. her health permitted, paid tribute at the White house. A note to China on August 10 to her Christian character and re-expressed the readiness of the ferred to the cheerful way in which American government to participate she bore her long period of illness. in negotiations to find a method for The Apollo Quartet of Hartford gradual relinquishment of extra sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "The territorial rights. This expression, Christian's Good Night." There however, was stated to provide that was a profusion of beautiful floral the relinquishment should proceed pieces. The bearers were Harold C. at the same time as steps were Alvord, Timothy Young, John Jentaken by the Chinese in the enact- sen and Herbert B. House. Burial ment and effective enforcement of was in the family plot in the East

Orrin J. Atwood lors at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Unofficial indications have There were many floral pieces both Mary's Episcopal church, officiated. and also from the four companies comprising the South Manchester Fire department.

LINDBERGHS START ON TRIP TO OHIO

Valley Stream, N. Y., Dec. 27.— (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh took off from the Curtiss-Wright field at 11:15 a. m., today for Columbus, Ohio, where they will spend the

Both were dressed in heavy fly-ing clothes for the trip which the colonel indicated would be made in

From Columbus they will proceed on to the Pacific coast, the Colonel making an inspection of the Transcontinental Air Transport route on the westward flight.

In San Francisco Colonel Lindbergh will accept the delivery of a new airplane which is being constructed for him there.

PICK NAVAL EXPERTS

New Haven, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -The

aeronautics bureau, Rear Admiral Mrs. Fogarty filed her suit last Joel R. P. Pringle, president of the May, allegating that the former Naval War college, Newport, R. I.; chief of the bureau of engineering.

CORNERSTONE IS LAID FOR NEW CITY HALL

New Haven, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The dream of many municipal administrations-Republican and Democratic-that of a new City Hall for New Haven to be in keeping with

husband; two sons and one daugh- the rear on a site in Orange street who retired on December 17 because ter; Carl E. Johnson of 49 Glenwood which in the summer was cleared street and Elof J. Johnson of Mon- of structures of old New Haven, preciation of the beauty of the treal, Can., and Eleanor A. Johnson some of them of the brownstone, Christmas lighting that spans the business sections at the North and South End. Whatever have been the Halback of Saugus, Mass., Mrs. North and Halback of Saugus, Mass., Mrs. North South End. Whatever have been the Halback of Saugus, Mass., Mrs. North Saugus, Mrs. North S remarks concerning this lighting, in.

Halback of Saugus, Mass., Mrs. Note that the special committee at a man Newell of Brattleboro, Vt., and stalled by the special committee at a Mrs. Eva Hunter of Bennington, Vt., structure which fronts on New Halback of Saugus, Mass., Mrs. Note that the special committee at a Mrs. Eva Hunter of Bennington, Vt.,

A committee of the building comcommittee is desirous of hearing the Mass., and Gustave Lind of Clear- mission had charge of the noonday water, Florida, and one grand- mission had charge of the noonday opinions of the townspeople or anyone who has had occasion to see the
archways of colored lights said to

Mayor Thomas A. Tully laid the stone and Burton Mansfield, former

ABOUT TOWN

ity club held a Christmas party last to the institutiors, a direct saving The funeral of Mrs. Anna B. evening at the school hall in that to the state of 46 per cent in the Mediterranean question between all section of the town. There was a total number of applications filed. prettily decorated tree and Santa Claus on hand to give out presents, also popcorn and candy. The program included plano and violin muwas much greater this year those in of the Swedish Lutheren shurch of

> mobiles, is to leisurely tour the business and residential sections of ceased. Lieut. Isaac L. Wilcox, Batthe town for the purpose of view- tery B, 242d Artillery has been ing the ideas of different people in transferred to National Guard Resaying "Merry Christmas." Never serve. before has there been such a general use of colored electric bulbs for wreaths, doorway and tree illumination. Some prefer to use one color, such as blue, and the effect is beau- M. Webster, A. C. instructor to fly A. Taylor, pastor of that church, Cheney lawns on Chestinut and Michael Manning of Park streets are trees with multi-Hillstown rendered vocal solos be- colored bulbs. East Center and ing accompanied at the organ by Porter street homes are elaborately Mrs. Albert Lee. The bearers were illuminated, and a tree on green hill Albert Skinner, William Skinner, can be seen from all over town. Per-Patrick Downing and Frederick display of colored lighting is that arranged outdoors and within the also under arrest and the police and the residence of L. N. Heebner of the residence of L. N. Heebner of the Manchester Electric company.

January 22, 23, 24 and 25 have been selected as the dates for the

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose

A public whist is planned for gold pieces. There will be four other | the body.

the nurses, have resumed their they are making. duties after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike.

7:30 o'clock tonight.

State Briefs

JUDGE APPOINTED

Hartford, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -- Governor Trumbull on Thursday appointed Joseph Adams of Westport the groups of multimillion dollar a judge of the Westport court, to Anna L. Johnson, wife of John buildings in the downtown section hold office until the third Wednes-Edwin Johnson of 50 Glenwood was well on its way to materializa- day of the next session of the Genstreet died early this morning from tion today when the cornerstone of eral Assembly. Judge Adams, who

of having reached the age limit. Herbert Baldwin has been apnext session of the general assembly, to succeed Judge Adams.

CHILD WELFARE WORK. Hartford, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-"For each cent expended, six cents is returned to the state of Connecticut," was the statement today of State Commissioner of Child Welfare Kenneth L. Messenger, in a department for the year now near-

ing a close. Mr. Messenger explained that in 1928 of 638 applications made for the commitment of children to the county homes of the state, the budivert 301 cases to other channels, but 337 children whose cases were The Manchester Green Commun-investigated having been admitted

N. G. PROMOTIONS

Hartford, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Captain Donald J. MacGillivray, mediing passed his examination is promoted to major, with similar as-The favorite sport these pleasant signment in orders from the adjuevenings of people who have auto- tant-general's office today. He will take the place of Major Burr, de-

Authority has been granted to Captain Hubert E. Johnson, Lieut. H. H. Mills and three mechanics of the 43d division and Lieut. Robert

HOLD SUSPECTS

New Haven, Dec. 27 -(AP) -Vito Schifano arrested early in the week for alleged connection with the slaying of Dominick Zito in the London conference. It is pointed Orange was lodged in the county out that such an accord would make jail last night on a coroner's war- the reduction of the French and the rant. Orazio Maltese, restaurant Italian navies much easier. keeper and employer of Schifano is information to give out on the case.

MAY BE MURDER

Seymour, Dec. 27-(AP)-Until holding of the Manchester Poultry announcement of the findings of Show. It is being run under the the autopsy which Deputy Coroner kins Brothers, 11 Oak Street. Rev. auspices of the Manchester Rabbit J. J. Corrigan said he would hold Club. Many of the latter club ara some time this afternoon on the gists hold, ribbons its nearly 500pal church, will officiate and burial also members of the Poultry Asso- body of Truman S. Stevens, there mile march in to the interior, fring-Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP) — will be in the East cemetery. The ciation. James Lapp is the presi is no official answer to the question ed with rich ruins. finding of a blood-stained hammer Lindbergh, whose exploits in his China which expressed its readiness the East cemetery. Watkins Broth- Dress Shop is in New York on a late yesterday afternoon at the rear belief will contribute immensely to leading to the river, seemed to up- the expedition will follow these Monday evening at the Manchester set the theory of suicide which Dr. roads, taking copious notes of all Community clubhouse, under aus- E. H. Davis, Seymour's medical hieroglyphics and collecting such tee. The first prizes will be \$2.50 vanced on his first examination of rating the story of a golden age.

> DEVINE CASE CONTINUED Waterbury, Dec. 27.-(AP) street is spending the holidays with his name was called as defendant Hearted sat on the English throne. friends in New York and New Jer- against a charge of breach of the An 8 1-4 pound son was born this the case are members of an auditing the money finances. They allege that Miss Edith Williams, teacher of they were attacked by Mr. Devine medical nursing at the New Haven after one of their number had taken

Mrs. MARSH DIVORCED

Mr. and Mrs. David Kornglebel of Fairfield Hunt Club and daughter some eight beautiful lakes upon Chester and their daughter Mar- of William Gettatly, wealthy horse- one of which Colonel Lindbergh garet, a first year student at North- man of Greenfield Hill, was granted landed. The water, he says, is infield school, are visiting with friends a divorce in Superior Court today fested with small fish which have from Allyn J. Marsh. Mrs. Marsh, testifying in her own | slices of human flesh.

The final sitting of the Moose- behalf, stated that her husband, a Brown building at the north end at stairs and blackened her eyes upon will suffer no privations. several occasions.

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NON AGGRESSION

France and Italy Want Their Trouble Over Mediterranean Settled First.

Paris, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Official circles said today that the idea of a pointed deputy judge, also until the pact between France and Italy guaranteeing peace in the Mediterranean in the same way that the Locarno pact guarantees peace along the Rhine, grew out of exchanges of views between the two

The French note to the four other powers participating in the London disarmament conference naval again emphasized the desirability of final computation of the work of his a Mediterranean non-aggression pact. It suggested the participation in the pact of nations not invited to the London conference, envisaging Spain in particular.

Italy's first suggestion to France was that Franco-Italian interests reau of child welfare was able to ought to be finally settled before the basis for the reduction of armaments was fixed. Foreign Minister Briand replied it would be better to raise the whole

> sort of Mediterranean Locarno. Britain Watching. If France and Italy can agree on their respective interests, nothing seems to stand in the way of such a pact. Great Britain, for whom the Mediterranean presents a particular problem, because it is the great imperial trade route to India and Australia by the Suez canal, has been watching the discussions close-

ly, but has not taken an official territory on the frontier of Tunis and Tripoli, in addition to the two cases ceded to her by the French a few years ago. She also desires a definite understanding about the regime that Italians are to live under in Tunis, where there are large

groups of Italian settlers. Though the idea has so far remained a simple suggestion on the part of M. Briand, official circles hinted that negotiations might bring it to bear fruit in connection with

WILL SOON BE EXPLORED

(Continued from Page One.)

whether the death should be con- these cities, he points out were sidered murder or suicide. The sighted by Colonel Charles A of the man's house and discovery of an exhaustive exploration of the what looked like a trail of blood region. with sextant and compass

Quintana Roo, bearing the name of Don Jose Quintana of Merida, the George Washington of his country, and his wife, Donna Rio Roo, ac-Jesse Devine, Waterbury tax col- cording to well authenticated manulector, was given a second con- scripts, was a mecca of culture Mrs. Jennie Wiley of 626 Center tinuance in City Court today when about the time Richard the Lion

It fell, some archaeologists hold, on January 6. The complainants in because a ruler to keep his beautiful sweetheart from a rival king morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry firm working for the city charter to repel successfully the attack commission which is investigating The soldiers, finding conquest easy. quickly overran the country and medical nursing at the New Haven after one of their number had taken hospital, and Miss Margery Mc- a book from the tax collector's Laughlin of Madison, Wis., one of office, pursuant to the investigation the nurses, have resumed their they are making. ing of the Spanish, and forays of pirates made destruction complete.

Coba, presumably named after a Bridgeport, Dec. 27-(AP)-Mrs. priest, is an old empire city, Cap-Mary G. Marsh, member of the tain Bennett says, surrounded by the annoying habit of leaping for Although there are many ob-

Knights of Pythias setback tourna- New York radio salesman and stacles to be surmounted, Captain ment will be held at the Balch and | broadcaster, had thrown her down | Bennett is confident that the group A stock of the best canned goods,

coupled with deer, turkey, and other Five Chicleros Indians, with mules wild life which abound in the section | will aid in transportation. will provide proper food. "Mosqui-PACT IS PROPOSED to boots" of soft leather will join states." They are: New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, Tas-

at bay, while antitoxin will meet the mania, South Australia and West-emergency of possible snake bites.

BANK DIVIDEND

Meriden, Dec. 27 .- (AP.) -The Meriden National Bank directors have declared a dividend of one and a half per cent for the quarter. The total for the year is six per cent.



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mildly but with conviction remon- secondly because, judging from court acquits of the assault charge would be 40 cents per pupil. strating against a practice which some speeches he has made in the fighting drunks who kick police of- Nevertheless, the Rhoads report seems to have become suddenly past, he is quite as mistakenly and ficers seriously enough to necessi- clites certain reforms. Officials on tions of measles are usually a ca- then finally simple twisting and common during the recent Christ- untimely race conscious as the tate a doctor's care—unless, per- the agencies and reservations have tarrhal discharge of the nose, acconi- bending exercises taken while standmas shopping season and against Alabama member. But we are chance, the cops take it into their panied by sore spots in the mouth ing. The heart should be examined which they feel that they have just frankly surprised that none of the heads to do the pitching instead of tration of their units and the warn- occurs, the well known rash of ed under the advice of a competent cause for complaint. It is the set- white members of the Enrolled catching in the game of blows. ting up, in connection with factory, Bills Committee has, publicly at club or other establishment where least, told Mr. Allgood where he large numbers of persons congre- gets off. gate, of "snap" holiday business enterprises which, while they are merely side issues with their pro- The new administration of the New York, Dec. 27.—The sinis- Progress is reported in the genmoters, nevertheless constitute in city of Bridgeport has taken ad- ter drug trail which years ago ran eral medical work of the service, the total a considerable-and the vantage of legal action brought by through New York's Chinatown now although tuberculosis, trachoma and

plant, sells some dozens or some entitled to operate under the Home hand to hand. The uptowners who culosis among Indians. "cleans up." A fraternity member the powers granted by that act are or group opens up a gift shop in supplanted by other Legislative ac- after nightfall. Some are beautifulsnug business. And so on.

Obviously the money spent with These snap enterprises is money involved and too local to be clearly they enter. that is not going to be spent with understood or of special interest to Within the past few months sevthe regular dealers. The regular the people of the state at large, but eral raids have uncovered the presdealers, not anticipating this cut it is possible that, if the Supreme ence of well-groomed and attractive into their ordinary volume of busi- Court consents to review the many It is Harlem's most serious problem statistics. ness may be left with unsold holi- angles of the case and issue the and one to which all New York is The 35,000 Indian children now in day stock on hand, taking an actu- declaratory judgment sought by slowly awakening. al loss to say nothing of the loss Bridgeport's attorney, there may In years agone, the fable ran town's economic structure. The of our communities have been alleys. anap businesses pay no rent and no stumbling for a long time.

en to the advocacy of restrictive Court to create such a body of law antique stores and a shrine or two. have been ordered to devote at laws of any kind. It is not a believ- in this single declaratory judger in the theory that "there ought ment. to be a law" against every conceiv- If the judgment is delivered and able manner of stepping on some- if it is as lucid and sane a docu- told, has taken a large slice of this machine shops, factories and other body's toes. But it does believe that ment as most of the decisions by population. The exodus, so the story business concerns as well as with such enterprises as those mention- that body in recent years it may goes, was caused by the intrusion farmers. ed are not only somewhat less than prove a Godsend to the people of fair but economically unsound this state's cities and large towns. since they make more difficult the It may even prove to be a sort of maintenance of the regular system Magna Charta for all urban Con- the tangled lanes of Manhattan's increase of reservation land under of distribution of commodities at necticut. retail. The dealer who keeps his store open all the year round and supplies his customers with their Other communities throughout the staged a raid upon the newcomers. regular needs with every considera- Connecticut Valley will watch with ties slip in between him and his the city has entered. holiday trade and snitch half of The predisposition of most people elaborate "dragon" parades, now the cream, having never had to will be to sympathize with the redrink any of the skim milk.

what this kind of business snaps a somewhat insolent defiance of the ought to be reached, not by re- law against river contamination. strictive law perhaps, but by means However, there seems to be a someof a special tax. And in lieu of a what marked lack of information as Times Square sector now hires mapresent special tax it would be in- to whether any real contamination ternal looking old women to sit in teresting to know whether or not is likely to ensue from the exploitaevery one of these holidays-only tion of the chemical snow melter. the "bus is just about to start," it side issue merchants is not liable In the first place the chemical to does no such thing. And those three for at least the minimum business be employed is described as a setax which the law imposes on even cret formula-after which it is as- being paid a couple of dollars to act the smallest of the regular enter- sumed that its base is calcium as a "come-on" for the innocent prises that pay rent and keep the chloride. In the second place no- tourists. shops open all the year around.

may interest the assessors.

BAD MANNERS Oscar DePriest of Chicago, had some of the other contamination.

Deen assigned to the same competitive wet we have seen nowhere of the chinese Eastern Railway, and M. Simanovsky and M. Simanov mittee, yet we have seen nowhere gin the anti-chemical campaign Tsai Yun-Heng, conferees respec-

committee other than himself and snow and then get authoritative adthe Negro representative.

It seems to us that the perform- cal on river water. ance of the Alabaman was peculiarly offensive and deserving of chal-

Published Every Evening Except cial standing by refusing to submit these gentry last Monday robbed ministration of the Indian Bureau to even casual contacts with the Christmas strong box of the Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. Colored race save in the position Salvation Army containing one Year, by mail \$6.00 of a superior, are the affair of Ala- the money which was to have prober Month, by mail \$.60 bamans, there is still required of vided holiday cheer for many poer lingle copies \$.03 even an Alabaman, in political con- people and the next day the poorpaper and also the local news pub- Allgood person carried with it the night before. altogether mistaken assumption However, if the perpetrators of sioner Charles J. Rhoads. All rights of republication of altogether mistaken assumption these outrages were to turn out to habilitation of the Indians call for

Full service client of N E A Service, white men serving on the committick. tee. The unescapable implication is that Allgood is of a superior clay to such white men. Either that, or The Herald Printing Company, inc., assumes no financial responsibility that he is pretty much of a cad as sport of Williamntic toughs this Indian school children are now be-

Priest and the insult to his race, assaults on policemen over there the Public Health Service, the Chilseems to be quite able to take care ture to predict that they will have after careful study that the mini-Manchester business men are of himself in such situations and some more, so long as the police mum sum required to provide a

MAY CLEAR THE FOG

taxes, cut no figure in the mainten- | Bridgeport's legal representative have sought to keep alive a tradiance of the municipal life-do noth- declares that there is no clear law ing but divert, in a way whose fair- on the subject of home rule for Pell and Mott streets. Guides hess may reasonably be challenged, municipalities, despite the fact that whisper this and that to provide a tact with the white communities." a certain amount of business from there is in existence a statute pre- thrill and a shock to the good visi-This newspaper is very little giv- and in effect he asks the Supreme

CLAMOR

tion for their convenience-perhaps considerable interest the suddenly the tourist busses take their tran- dian school children and employaccommodating them on occasion precipitated contest between Hart- sient loads about, they say that the ment work. But inasmuch as many with credit—is in all equity entitled ford's Street Department and divers | Chinatown tour has fallen off in of the loudest complaints against to his natural share of the holiday and sundry citizen objectors over business. It is scarcely a square the experiment in spow removal by business. It is scarcely a square the experiment in snow removal by commercialized. deal when casuals and opportuni- the use of chemicals upon which

monstrants who protest that the So we are not at all sure but Capitol City is about to engage un tipped off that the present Chinabody around Hartford seems to be any deleterious effect the dumping RUSSIANS AT HARBIN This is a question which possibly in the least certain as to what if

of large quantities of calcium chloride into the Connecticut would It is some days since Represen- have. For our part we haven't fative Allgood of Alabama resign- the remotest idea. Perhaps it would ed from a committee of the House kill all the fishes in the river and News Agency dispatches from Har- by little things. Great minds perof Representatives because the sin- clinker all the steam boilers in the bin today said a rousing reception ceive them all and are not touched gle Negro member of the House, valley. Perhaps it would clean up by 3,000 Russians marked the ar- by them."

vice as to the effect of that chemi-

POOR BOX THIEVES

There is no such thing, apparently, as religious intolerance among Grant that the ethics of Ala- the thieves of Bridgeport. With a bama, which seem to demand that broad and liberal application of two articles by Rodney Dutcher rea white man must protect his so- contemptible meanness, some of viewing the work of the new adtacts at the national capital, a tacit box of a Catholic church was re- and policy in handling the Indian acknowledgement of the equality of ported stolen, having been pried problem are outlined in the first anat least the white men with whom from its place by a prowler who nual report of the commissioner of

BEATING UP COPS

The favorite indoor and outdoor We waste no tears over Mr. De- They have had three incidents or cial committee including experts of

The Bridgeport questions are too against the menacing, dirty dives operative personnel." Leeting many flakes accompanied by an intense lation, but medicinal preparations

of normal profit. Yet the regular ensue a long-needed and extremely through Chinatown that white wohealers pay rent and business taxes welcome clarification of the in- men were to be found locked beand are an integral part of the creasingly thick fog in which most hind the solid doors which lead through the eerie subterranean

Drivers of the tourist busses

of tourists upon the privacy of the Chinatown citizens.

The old so-called "hop-joints," which were once scattered through Oriental section, are said to flourish more recurely in the quiet of the smaller communities, although just a few weeks ago Newark dians has been largely a flop.

Around Longacre Square, where

Even the funerals, which among the old-timers were accompanied by are headed by a brass band wheezing off "Nearer My God to Thee." racket, in which the curio merchants are chiefly interested.

While the ballyhoo man insists that or four innocent looking old ladies who occupy the seats are actually

GILBERT SWAN. GREET NEW MANAGER ism.

Tokyo, Dec. 27- (AP)- Rengo any comment on his action insofar would be to find out what chemical as it relates to the members of the it is proposed to use in melting comparence.



NEA Service Writer Washington-Changes of method Ray Lyman Wilbur and Commis-

white members of the Enrolled be minors under 16 it would be more money. Unfortunately the In-The Alabaman, in refusing to their names, to lock them up pend- get Bureau with which to deal. It serve with a Negro, distinctly im- ing trial, or as a matter of fact to asked for additional funds to feed tee. There were, however, several as anything but a pretty smart Indians who have been starving for recommendations. Children Are Underfed

Congress may still appropriate the money, however, if it desires. winter seems to be slugging cops. ing fed on 20 cents a day and a spe-

measure up to this responsibility "a body. definite field reorganization would appear essential."

Qualification requirements for taking civil service examinations have been made more difficult and educational standards raised.

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The dealers maintain unfair—comare still the outstanding Indian and the diseases of infancy and childhood are still the outstanding Indian are st health problems. A well organized and misshapen that it is difficult to you kindly let me know if rubbing a An employe of a factory opens, Superior Court of Errors for a deca short time before Christmas, a laratory judgment as to the extent hind dusty blinds, gather the slaves tional program are needed, it is which usually takes two or three rubbing is of no avail, could you tel! candy booth somewhere in the to which the municipality is legally fed and the white crystals pass from be made in the light against tuber-

criticisms of previous Indian ad- itching. ministrations. Rhoads says attempts are being made to collect more accurate data on health and disease young women of the night-club life. and more complete and reliable vital

government schools are in need of instructors in vocational training, it is pointed out. The objective of the service is said to be "such preparation and development of the indiviself-dependent and worthy citizen." "An experience of 100 years

forces the conclusion that the civilifected until changes are brought tion of fearsome and evil goings on about in the isolation and customs just behind the cold walls of Doyer, of the remaining reservations and all Indians must live in close con-

sumably establishing such rights, tors from the ortside. What these it could without any money to get guides actually show are a few employment for Indians away from open-to-the-public joss houses, some the reservations. Superintendents In fact, most of the more color- least a part of their time to the ful figures of old New York China- matter of Indian employment and town are no longer here. They have quite a few Indian youths have moved into Jersey. Newark, I am been placed with railroads, mills,

Many Turn To Farming Rhoads says preliminary reports indicate a substantial increase in cultivation, although it is often contended that the ancient federal policy to make farmers out of In-

The report says nothing about the Budget Bureau's slash of its request for appropriations for food for Inthere will heed the recommenda-



-Lucien Lelong.

"There are too many religious rganizations run by women. First they drive all of the men out, and then they quit themselves." -Rev. Fr. Francis P. Duffy.

"Right reason is stronger than —James A. Garfield.

"In intellectual importance, the most considerable religious movement recently set afoot is human-

-La Rochefoucauld.

-Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Perhaps it's just as well most of

AN Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH L DIET WILL BE MEMBRED BY DRUPPHY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER BNCLOSE STRIMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY DIES HE COY HEALTH SCHOOL LOS ANGELES CAL

THE CURE OF MEASLES.

between the ages of six and ten, or The child affected with measles the first years of grammar school, should be kept isolated from all entitled to the use for republication at least the whole at least the secreted himself in the church the tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any other children to prevent the spread tration of Secretary of the Interior but the disease may occur at any age, and every once in a while an of the disease as much as possible. adult may be attacked.

on the average of every two years, use a similar treatment of they be against Connecticut law to publish dian Bureau has a hard-boiled Bud- This is explained by the extremely affected. epidemic nature of this disease. Dur- If you give healing forces of the ing the year when it is prevalent all body a chance to work by following the improperly nourished Indian of the available school children may this regime, the chances are that ar-The Herald is on sale daily at all man could serve on that committee the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home ter the measles have been overcome schools and have it and by taking it home terms are the measles have been overcome. get Bureau turned down both crop of measles-takers is exhauste !. but the third years usually finds several thousand new children bota in city and country schools-enough of the younger children to start the please advise me if anything can be measles epidemic all over again.

Fortunately, Nature seems to massage help?" have provided a safety period tar Answer:-One who is suffering young babies during the first four or from an acute case of heart strain five months, during which time the should rest in bed for several days for two reasons; first, because he within a couple of weeks. We ven- Home Economics found recently infant is very unlikely to catch and have at least one massage treatmeasles. After this time he usually ment each day to help the circuialoses his immunity. The majority of measles cases oc- recovered from its strain, it is then

cur during the Winter and early well to take light calisthenic exering is given that if they don't measles develops on the skin of the physical culture instructor.

Fortunately, the disease is usually not serious and need not be so, pro-vided the right treatment is used. Question:—Mrs. B. L. H. writen: "Will you please advise whether or In the beginning of this disease, not Limburger cheese is fattening

len and the patient present all or the tening, as they contain a large usual symptoms of a cold, with irri- amount of butter fat. tation and fretfulness. As the rash

Home from school

with a bad cough

At the first symptoms of the disease the child should be given fre-Measles spreads so rapidly that quent small enemas, at least two cr one case of measles in a schoolroom three times daily. The child should of youngsters is almost as infectious ened room, but allowed plenty of as a lighted fire cracker in a box of fresh air. The child should be urged unlighted fire crackers. Usually to drink large quantities of water. when one youngster has the meastes and it is easier not to allow any his playmates are all likely to get other food except some of the acid fruits if the child desires them until Measles occurs most frequently the rash has begun to disappear.

If this method of treatment is fol-In most cities, epidemics of lowed there is very little danger of measles may run through the school complications arising. Adults should

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Strained Heart.)

Question:-W. P. asks: "Will you! done for a strained heart? Would

tion.. After the heart has partially The first indica- cises, first while lying in a bed, and

the appetite is poor, the nose swel- All cheese can be considered fat-

Question:-F. E. L. asks: "Will

body. The areas first affected be- because of a constant rubbing of the hundreds of boxes of candies and Rule act and to what extent if any have fallen victim to the transient The report says "It is believed" gin to fade about three days later. toe either against a tight fitting promise of surcease, which leads to that the activities of the bureau's A week is usually required for the shoe or one that is too loose. Have eventual slavery, generally arrive physicians are bringing about a whole process of rash development your shoes fitted properly, and soak "greater decrease" ir trachoma, and peeling off of the entire body your feat in hot water for at least the fraternity's home, and does a tion, some of which was of "ripper", ly gowned women, rushing away Nearly all infirmaries, hospitals and surfaces. The rash turns from a thirty minutes each day. Rubbing from the theaters in their evening sanatoria of the service are "sub- rosy color to a yellowish, and the around the bunion may be of some wraps-incongruous, tragic figures standard in their equipment and skin finally comes off in brown-like help in increasing the blood's circu-

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fiber with wire wheels, rub-

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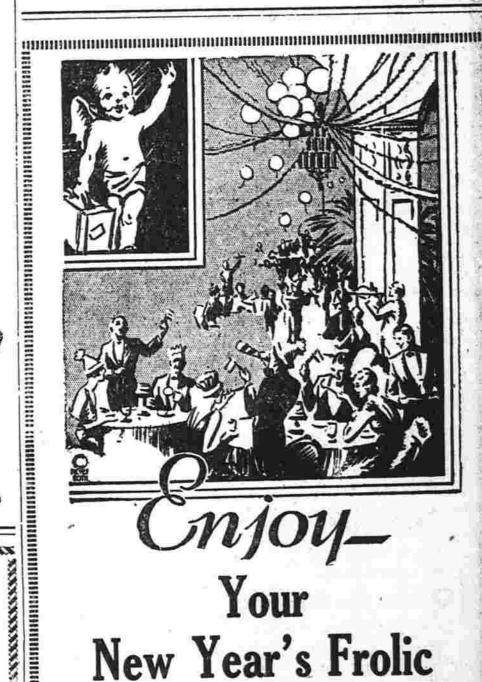


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NEGRO CADET FLUNKS IN HIS EXAMINATIONS

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The New York World today said Alonso Souleigh Parham, of Chicago, the only negro cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, has been obliged to take a second examination in mathematics because of his failure to pass on the subject in the December examina-

Cadet Parham was one of more than fifty members of the first year class who failed to pass all subjects. Whether he passed the second examination yesterday will not be made known until the return of Brig. General Smith, superintendent at the academy from the Pacific coast where he accompanied the Army football team. If he failed to pass, his case will be referred to the academic board, which has the power to suspend him for sixty days at the end of which time he has the right to apply for still another test. If a first year man fails in the third

test he is automatically dropped. Officials at West Point in denying recently that Parham was being discriminated against by other cadets, said he was having difficulty with mathematics. Parham also denied any unfair treatment.

JOHN D.'S CHRISTMAS

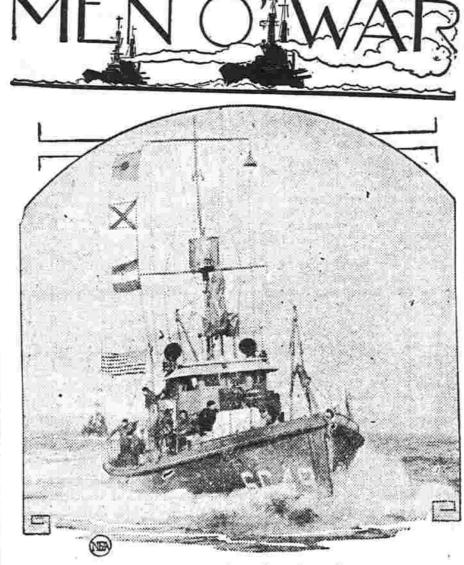
Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 27 .-(AP)-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., will celebrate the Christmas holidays at his winter home, the Casements,

here tonight. The annual party will be attended only by a few friends, including ally as compared with that of Great General Adlebert Ames, the capitalist's famous golfing partner. It will be an old fashioned Christmas naval arms limitation conference at party with a large tree as a back- London. ground for the singing of old fashioned songs by a quartet and the

exchange of gifts. those present.

TOLL STILL CLIMBS

Seventy-eight large cities report- classified as patrol vessels. Commerce show that 840 deaths re- surface fighting craft, smaller than 55 officers and men, two 4-inch sulted from automobile accidents a destroyer, to patrol war zone wat- guns, one 3-inch gun and two maduring the four weeks ending Nov. ers and combat submarine activities. chine guns. 2. This is the largest number of An important factor was their seadeaths reported to the department worthiness, as they had to stay at since it began collecting data.



One of the U. S. navy's submarine chasers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifteenth of a series of articles on the strength of the U. S. navy, especi-Britain. The articles are of especial

By RODNEY DUTCHER The guests list for the party never brought on an enormous production reserves. The same goes for the is made public but General Ames of submarine chasers. The United larger and faster Eagle Boats, of and the mayor of the town of States built 341 of them for its own which 60 were built by Henry Ford Ormond are expected to be among use and another hundred for the and launched in 1918-19. The navy French navy. These wooden ships, will use 17 of these among the costing about \$75,000 apiece, have naval districts, the Naval Academy nearly all been sold but the navy and the U. S. naval reserve. The still has 24 of them in commission. Eagles are 200 feet long, 500 tons,

ing to the U. S. Department of They were designed simply as a a speed of 181-3 knots. They carry sea several weeks at a time and

carry sufficient fuel, provisions and

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3-inch gun and two machine guns plus a depth charge projector at the stern and they have a complement of 26 men. Their specifications include: Length, 105 feet; displacement, 77 tons; speed 17 knots; beam, 14 feet; draft, 5 feet.

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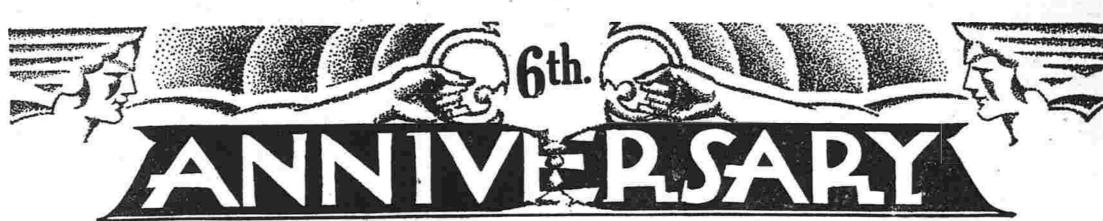
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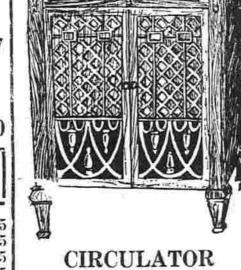
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Route No. 134-Cornwall Project,

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Route No. 152- New Preston

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bull road is under construction from

Route No. 3 to the end of the im-

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road at Lebanon. Travelers are

warned to use extreme care in

Route No. 188- Flanders Village

-Chesterfield road is under con-

struction. Grading is being done and

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Westford road. A temperary bridge

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Route No. 5- Meriden - No.

Friday, December 27. Jimmy Hussey, the celebrated Broadway comedian, and Helen Richards, well known radio blues singer, will be featured in the program to be broadcast by WABC and the Colum-bia network at 8 o'clock Friday night. bia network at 8 o'clock Friday hight.
During the same hour William Wirges
and his orchestra will present two
novelties, "The Toymaker's Dream"
and "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Old
harmonies, ranging from the rollicking sea chanty, "Eight Bells," by Bartholomew to the classical melody "Indian Dawn" by Zameenik, will be
been when the Choristers male octet heard when the Choristers male octet appear before the microphone of the NJZ network also at 8. George Dilworth will direct the program which will open with "The Wandering Singer's Patrol" by Clark. No more fighting and no more mixture with more ing and no more mix-ups with wome are the New Year's resolutions that Gus and Louie, the Schradertown ga-

rage partners, make during their broadcast over the WEAF chain at Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right, Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

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00-Feature studio program. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.)

12:00-Gibson dance music. 12:30-Sweet and low down. 1:00-Nation's all night party. 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:30—Friday frolic; court. 11:00—Orchestra; midnight melodies. 12:00—Show boat melodies. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

8:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Baldwin's Choral club. 7:30—Jubileers orchestra, singers. 8:00—Piano, violin, harp, voice. 10:00-Radio comedy, music.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:30-Vacation club; ensemble. 5:30-Minute men feature. :00-Big Brother club. 7:30-Merrymakers' concert. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Fur trappers concert.

RADIO PROGRAM 1:39—Moonbeams music hour. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:30—Dinner dance orchestras. 7:30—Beau Brummel's program. 8:00-Jimmy Hussey, comedian; Hele Richards, blues singer.

8:30-Orchestra, male quartet, 9:00-True story drama. 0-Radio court of appeals. :00-Three dance orchestras. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5-Dinner music; melodies. 0-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 5-Melodies; Briggs ensemble, :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :00-Hockey, Bruins vs. Rangers 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-Harmony twins, tenor. 7:00-Comic sketch, "The Jameses." :30-Piano duo, soprano, baritone, 45-Music talk, Pierre Key. 8:00-Concert orchestra with Cavaliers male quartet. 9:00-Drama, "The Whale Hunt." 9:30—Schradertown band program. 10:00—Negro Hallelujah Singers. 10:30—Melodrama, "Mystery House," Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760.

:00-Ballew's dance orchestra. :45-Talk; contralto, pianist. 7:15-Viola Dessier, contralto. 7:30-Circus program, Uncle Sherwood, clown, music. 8:00—Choristers male cotet. 8:30—Personalities of 711. 8:45-Play, "Marie Antoinette." 9:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare 9:30-Hits of "Bahes in Toyland."

:00-Soprano, contralto, quartet. 0:30-Mixed chorus, violinist. 1:00-Slumber music hout. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Instrumental quartet. ::00-Orchestra; musical shower. 9:00-Ukrainian orchestra, chorus. 9:30-Seivod Instrumental trio. u:uu-Three dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

0:30-Three dance orchestras. 2:00—Business Men's Club. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30-Harmonizers entertainment. 00-WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner orchestra. 6:30—Twins, feature hour. 7:00—"Story Land," piano music. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:00-WEAF

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30-Minstrel men's frolic. :00-WJZ vocalist, orchestra, 8:15-Two plano entertainers. 5:45-WJZ programs (314 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-Weather; market reports. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 8:30-WEAF dance music. 7:00-Union College speaker. :15-Ollie Yettru, piantst.

-Minstrel men's frelic. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra Arturo Filippi, tenor. 9:00-Ghost story drama :30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Did you know? 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 1:30-Hollywood frivolities. 12:30-Studio organ recital. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 9:00-Musical entertainments. son_Studio dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Slavic folk songs, soprano. 6:45-Violinist; talk; bass. 7:20-Address; dance orchestra. 526-WNYC NEW YORK-570. 6:15-"An Evening at Home." 6:30-Lessons in French.

319-WCSH. PORTLAND-940.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:15—Balladist; Masonic club. 9:00—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 11:00-Peanut pickers program. 12:45-Kalohi's Hawaiian ensemble

203.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30-WJZ programs ((2 (h(rs.) 10:30-WEAF music hour. 1:15-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Spelling bee school program, 9:30—Orchestra; evening concert.

0:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:45-Coffee Dan's entertainment, 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-Dance band; jubileers 11:10—Hungry Five male quintet. 11:20—Artists; dance orchestra.

2:00-Dream ship; orchestras. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 0:00-Feature musical programs. 1:00-Orchestra; bells music. 1:30-Show boat broadcast. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00-Dan and Sylvia.
11:15-Pianist; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00-Two dance orchestras.
288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

7:00-Studio exercises. 1:00-Roy and his 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—100. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:15-Hawkeye ensemble, soprano. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:45-New songs; orchestra. 12:30-Stage coachers; parlor program :30-Laughner Harris' orchestra, 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:30-Orchestra concert. 11:00-Show boat; organist.

:30-Musical programs (216 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:30-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 1:00-Studio entertainment. :45-Dance orchestra. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30-Orchestra, artists

8:45-NBC entertainment 0:00-Institute of Musical Art. 0:30-WJZ orchestra, artists. 1:00-Exchange Club entertainment, 363.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:30-Wheaties male quartet. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Radio traffic court. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-Soprano, bass, orchestra,

-3n-Craig's dance music. 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Artist: studio program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30-Los Angeles feature hour. 1:00-Parlor program; nomads. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00-Musical, vocal recital.

2:00-Artists musical program 370.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:45-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) :00-Studio male quartet. 0:30-WJZ musical program. 1:00-Richmond dance Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD. BATAVIA-1480.

8:00-Concert; agricultural talk, 9:00-Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:30—Orchestra: comedy sketches. 1:00-DX air vaudeville hour. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

285.5-KNX. HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Optimistic order hour. 12:45-Legion Stadium events. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS 9:30-Orchestra; classics. 12:00-Studio entertainment.

under construction. Open to traf-Hartland-West Hartland road is

Litchfield- Milton road is under construction. No alternate route. Morris, East Morris-Thomaston road is under construction. Shoulders incomplete. No alternate route. Morris, Lakeside - Washington Road conditions and detours in road is under construction. No althe State of Connecticut made nec-

ternate route. essary by highway construction and Putnam, Putnam Heights road is repairs, announced by the Conn. under construction. Open to traffic. Highway Department as of Dec. Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road, duction of the pageant. steam shovel grading and bridge Mr. and Mrs. Conre construction. No detours. Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport -Cut off. Work on approaches

Stamford - High kidge Road (north Stamford Avenue) concrete construction under way. No delay of Bridgeport. to traffic.

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is unfacing operations are in progress. Traffic can pass. Voluntown and No. Stonington,

macadamizing are in progress. Village. Shoulders of this road are rough going and delays will be enbeing constructed. Traffic can | countered.

Warren -Woodville road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detours. Westport and Weston, Lyons Plain Road is under construction.

No delays to traffic. Westport, Saugatuck avenue and Franklin street, rock being blasted. Warren Center Road, grading and

Carl Sandburg, the poet, left school at 13 to a milk drive wagon. He also worked in barber shops, potteries, brick yards and har-

vest fields. He heaver in Omaha.

The End of the Year

finds us with an assorted stock of mer-

chandise which we wish to dispose of and

No delay to traffic. will find it difficult to get thru this Ashford, two bridges are being

washed dishes was a coal-

under construction. No alternate An audience which taxed capacity of the church enjoyed the Community Christmas pageant Wednesday evening, which was written and directed by Miss Leila Church of Rockville. The story was read by Miss Gladys Rice, and the scenes acted out by about 40 people. Mrs. Elsie Collins was Chairman of the Committee in charge of the pro-

> Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer received word Christmas morning of a Christmas grand-daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schriefer

First Selectman Clair Robinson was notified Saturday that a heifer der construction. Grading and sur- in the Pine street section had been badly bitten by dogs. Mr. Robinson, together with Dog Warden Conrad Schriefer, investigated and found Pendleton Hill road is under con- the heifer so badly hurt that it was struction. Grading operations and necessary to kill her. One of the two dogs responsible was also located Vehicles can pass thru although and killed, but the other is still runabandoning the dogs to starve or get their living as best they might.

Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family of Columbia. Miss Enid Hawkins of Brooklyn

spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two children spent Christmas in

Wethersfield at the home of Mr. Lyman's mother. Mrs. Bessie Trythall, Shirley Trythall, Miss Harie Field and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field spent Christmas

in Willimantic with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins had at Barwick. as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and little daughter of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son Francis of Colum-

AUTHOR'S WIFE DIES

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- (AP) -Tennessee Mitchell Anderson, Chicago sculptress and divorced wife of Sherwood Anderson, novelist was found dead last night in her studio ning wild. The dogs belonged to a in the artists colony on the near man who moved to New York, north side. She was 52 years old. Dispite the appearance of blood

stains on the pillows of the bed on powers in military matters. Christmas guests at the home of which Mrs. Anderson's body was Mrs. Jennie Hunt were Mrs. Alice found death was believed to have the death of King Turner and Miss May Turner of been from natural causes.

THOMAS CARTWRIGHT

On Dec. 27, 1603, Thomas Cartwright, English puritan divine in the time of Queen Elizabeth, died

Cartwright was the storm center of many controversies, for the dared to attack the forms and ceremonies of the established church, which favored the use of the ring in marriage ceremonies and the cross in baptisms.

Cartwright was banished from England, but returned without permission and was twice imprisoned. He died in poverty.

Today also is the anniversary of the general exchange of Civil War prisoners, on Dec. 27, 1863. The Federals gave up 121,900 prisoners for 110.800 from the Confederates. On Dec. 27, 1776, Congress gave

George Washington dictatorial And on Dec. 27, 1760, news of

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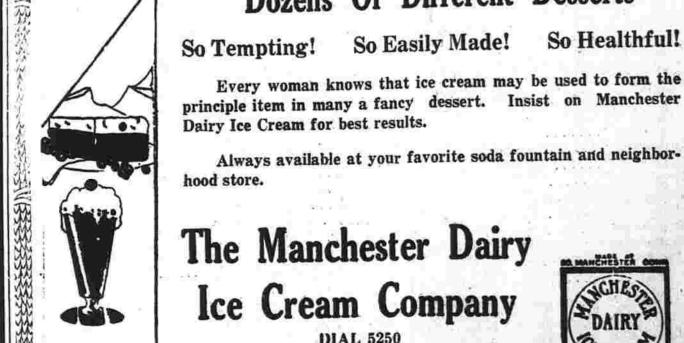
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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-Song shop; orchestra. 9:45-Oriole male quartet. 5:15-Weiner's Salon music. 6:00-Soprano recital, pianist. 7:30—Educational addresses. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 12:00—Midnight reveries. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30—Dinner dance music.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Hall duo; scrap book. 11:30-Burnt Corkers minstrel show.

10:00—Harmony piano twins. 10:30—WJZ recording artists. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 11:30-Pleasant dream hour. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30—Memories; organist; talk. 10:00—Artists music hour. 10:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 6:45-Melodist's dance music :00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) :00-Slumber music hour. 11:30-Four dance orchestras.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Friday

Eastern Standard Time

7:00 p. m .- The Continentals-

7:30 p. m .- Benrus correct time.

After Dinner tunes.

gram of sports music.

Bourdon-N. B. C. feature.

lelujah Singers; Billy Artz and

his orchestra-N. B. C. feature.

10:30 p. m.-Benrus correct time.

10:31 p. m .- "The Travelers Hour"

Polonaise Militaire Chopin

Invitation to the Dance, von Weber

Morning Oley Speaks

Mr. Wallen with Orchestra

Scarf Dance Chaminade

Liebestraum Liszt

Mr. Wallen with Orchestra

Ballet Suite-"La Source," Delibes

The Star (with harp accompani-

Thora Adams

Mr. Wallen with Orchestra

Did You Mean It? (concert tran-

Huldigung's March from "Sigurd

11:30 p. m.-Hartford Courant

11:32 p. m .- "Dream Journeys"-Good night program by Cliff

ment) Rogers

scription) Arr. Lange

Jorsalfar" Grieg

news bulletins; weather report

Strong, organist assisted by

Medley from "Sweet Adeline"

N. B. C. feature.

C. feature.

Wallen, tenor.

Tenor solos-

Tenor solo-

Pas des Echarpes

Danse Circassienne

Tenor solos-

Andante

Variation

600 K. C.

10:00-Studio concert program. The Travelers orchestra under the direction of the distinguished conductor and composer Christiaan Kriens, will provide the major portion of the entertainment. The program is slated for 10:31 o'clock

9:30-Artists entertainment.

tonight from Station WTIC. WBZ-WBZA Friday, December 27. 4:00 p.m.—B: Statler Organ—Doris

4:15 p.m.-B: Home Forum Decorating Period. 4:30 p.m.—B: Thirty Musical Moments-Clifford Kemp trio. news bulletins; weather report; 5:00 p.m.-B: Final closing stock

7:31 p. m.-Hartford Courant markets. Industrial Alcohol Institute an-5:25 p.m.—B: Government bulletins 5:30 p.m.-B: Lost and found; posi-7:35 p. m .- Fast Steppers-Protions wanted.

5:45 p.m.-B: Junior Aviation 7:45 p. m.—"Speaking of Sports" League. —Arthur B. McGinley, sports 5:59 p.m.—B: Temperature. 6:00 p.m.—B: Telechron times. 6:00 p.m.-B: Telechron time. 8:00 p. m.-Cities Service Concert 6:01 p.m.-B: Champion Weather--Cavaliers quartet; concert or-

chestra directed by Rosario 6:02 p.m.-B: Agricultural Market reports. 6:15 p.m .- B: The World Bookman. 9:00 p. m.—"Harbor Lights"— Tales of An Old Sea Captain— 6:45 p.m.—S: Esther Riner and of men and women in evening dress Dramatic sketches based on 6:30 p.m.-B: "Singing the Blues." Florence Leverton.

9:30 p. m.—Schradertown Sketch 6:59 p.m.—B: Sessions chimes. -Band directed by Arthur Pry- 7:00 p.m.-NY: Amos 'n' Andy. or; Arthur Allen and Louis Ma- 7:15 p.m.-S: Anthony J. Loprate, son as "Gus and Louie"-N. B. banjoist. 7:30 p.m.-NY: Dixies Circus 10:00 p. m .- Planters Pickers-Hal-

American Blood; Humpty Dumpty; Over the Waves; Sliding Jim; Rastus on Parade; Yip Aye Adee Aye Aye; Si Perkins' Wedding; Stars and Stripes Forever. Orchestra under the direction of 8:00 p.m.—B: Mason & Hamlin Christian Kriens with Maurice 8:30 p.m.—S: Little Buster and his

Corn Poppers. 8:45 p.m.-NY: Famous Loves. 9:00 p.m.-NY: Interwoven Pair-Sylvia Oley Speaks 9:30 p.m.—NY: Philco Theatre Me-

mories-"Babes in Toyland." miri Love Song from "Four In- poser. The libretto is in English. man," Taylor; La Paloma, Yradi- Canadian Rockies. It is named for er; El Relicario, Padilla; Reach- the daughter of Britain's prime

ing for the Moon from "Top minister. 10:30 p.m.-NY: Armour Program, 13, Chinese, of Havana, Ill., is a Dawes; Prelude in G Minor, Rach- adding h to the word "colic." ade of the Wooden Soldiers; Hu- pilot, has a high speed plane. He moresque, Dvorak; Wine, Woman whizzed from Baltimore to Mitchel and Song, Strauss; My Victory. 11:00 p.m.-NY: Longines time.

11:01 p.m.-B: Champion Weatherman. and Atlantic Coast Marine fore- 11:02 p.m.-B: Temperature.

> 11:30 p.m.—S: Telechron time. A firm of Kansas City underhand it to the cop who gave you a

"The Travelers Hour"-10:31 p. m. parking ticket the other day. Ranging from such classical A co-ed declares the modern girl taire" and Grieg's "Huldigung's is afraid of nothing. Unless it be that she is afraid to be afraid of tunes from the author of popular tunes from the current Broadway musical hit, "Sweet Adeline," the musical bill of fare for tonight's

FENDERS REPAIRED "Travelers Hour" contains a variety designed to satisfy all types of listeners. Maurice Wallen, one of look like new. Call after 5 p. m.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Manville, Wyo.—The city has de-faulted on its bonds and property owners have been moving buildings out of town at the rate of two or three a week. Only 100 or so houses

Moberly, Mo.—After a courtship of more than half a century starting in school days Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprinkle are on their honeymoon. Sprinkle is a wealthy rancher at Chinook, Mont. Alice Hayden retired after operating a millinery store for years. Each is in the seventies. They corresponded and Sprinkle visited regularly since

schooldays. The reason for the deferred marriage is a secret.

Monkton, N. D.—Golden Eagle has been the sensation of a society holiday dance. Much embarassed, he received the admiration of a throng ton's country home. Golden Eagle is Burton's favorite hunter. Burton rode the horse into the ballroom. Boston-Calvin Coolidge has written expressing the hope that Malcolm E. Nichols, Boston's retiring

mayor, will enjoy being out of office as much as he has. St. Petersburg, Fla.-Two fathers-in-law will have a fine chance to discuss the young folks and this and that next month. Governor Trumbull of Connecticut is coming for a vacation the same time that Calvin Coolidge will attend a life insurance convention. They will be at the

same hotel. New York-Helen of Troy is to be in Opera. It is being written by 10:00 p.m.-NY: Armstrong Quak- John Erskine, professor of English ers-Excerpts from "Rio Rita," at Columbia and president of the Tierney; The Road to Paradise; Juillard School of Music, in collab-Persian Garden," Lehmann; Kash- oration with George Anthell, comdian Love Lyrics," Woodforde- Ottawa-Mount Ishbel is the new Finden; My Johnny is a Shoe- name of a peak, 10,000 feet high, maker from "The King's Hench- in the Lake Louise region of the

Springfield, Ill.—Emma Quong. mixed chorus — March from bright girl. She finished second in a "Tannhouser," Wagner; Melody, state spelling bee, slipping up by maninoff; Negro Spirituals; Par- New York-Eric Wood, wealthy

Field, 190 miles, in 54 minutes, an average of 211 miles an hour. Salt Lake City-It is dry hereabouts in more ways than one. Federal prohibition agents found a still cast; Industrial Alcohol Institute announcement.

11:02 p.m.—S: Telephrature

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Women are not going in for busi-Studio musicians and entertain- takers offers to bury all policemen ness left more, says a writer, befree. You might cut this out and cause they cannot endure being shut up in an office. You can't shut them up at home, either.

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Reinstated Alumni Promises To Play Its Best

Team Not To Lay Down In Battle With M. H. S. Tonight At Rec Gym

Movement Underway to Put High School-Alumni Contest Back on High Standard It Once Held.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

Danny Renn, captain of last year's Manchester High school basketball team, who will lead the Alumni against the present school team this evening, said this morning that his aggregation would positively be out to win.

The Alumni missing from the schedule last year because of unsatisfactory work the previous year, has been reinstated on the 1929-30 schedule and its future status no doubt depends almost wholly upon the outcome of this evening's battle at the Rec.

This does not mean that the Alumni necessarily has to beat the High school to insure itself a place on the 1930-31 schedule but it does mean that the graduates must make a fair and honest attempt to win. And why shouldn't the anyway? A been in New York clubs. But the defeat would do the High school boy has proved to be one of the best drawing cards in the ring durthe game does not count on the ing his last two years of lighting. official record of the school team.

Fair To No One less it is on the level.

nights ago, the High school team of other purses ranged from \$1000 to that city was playing its Alumni. \$5000. With 20 seconds remaining to be One of the reasons why the Kid played, the graduates were leading could go on making money in a bad 22 to 20 apparently much to their year, it seems to me, is that he regret. At least Carl Sprafke, a fights. Strange as it may seem, a 32 of 111 In National Junior member of the Alumni team, de- fighter can make money. liberately dribbled up to his own goal and scored a basket which tied the score. School officials were so and cents, it may be interesting to disgusted that they refused to allow consider some horses who also the game to be completed. They brought in nice incomes for their deserve to be complimented.

Bristol Starts Right The other night Hartford High's Whichone stands alone, with earn-Alumni had a tremendous lead at ings of \$135,455 to his credit. Retirehalftime only to lose out by a close ment following his victory over however, that drastic measures Domino, greatest of all time. were taken to put a stop to this Blue Larkspur entered practice in every school. Bristol's charmed circle of horses that have Alumni has started the campaign to won \$200,000 or more. Four others bring back the color and interest of |-Golden Prince, Sun Beau, Whichthe annual contests between the one and Clyde Van Dusen ran into school and its Alumni by scoring a the \$100,000 class. well deserved victory last week.

will have a strong team with Cap- the greatest money winner of all giant is Robert A. Low, nine years tain Danny Renn and "Hop-Easy" time. Zev earned \$313,639 for his old. Oppizzi holding down the forward owner. Display, with \$256,376, berths, Vinanzio Boggini or "Tubby" stands a great chance to pass the fifteenth birthday on Jan. 1, 1929 Johnson at center, "Pit" Healey and record of Zev this winter, as the are eligible, while the junior play is in reserve. The High school seconds meet the local Rennaissance Five in ner, by the way, with \$152,800 to meet the local Rennaissance Five in ner, by the way, with \$152,800 to the canvas and like the canvas in reserve. The High school seconds was the year's leading money win- that date. the preliminary. Elmo Mantelli will his credit, topping Whichone and all national junior indoor tennis cham-

Well, Well, Hello Manchester High students is expect- earnings. Whether the Salmon tional outdoor boys champion in ed to watch the encounter which horse accomplishes his goal remains 1928 and third on the list of seeded automatically provide an opportuni- largely a question of temperament, players, was forced to default. His ty to renew friendship and greet according to horse men, as Display father telephoned news of a fall reoldtime pals again. And with the is an inconsistent critter He has sulting in an injury to the young promise of Captain Renn that the won great stake events, but his player's arm. be entertained with a good basket- have hampered his chances. Jockeys Devens, Taft school, 6-0, 6-1. ball exhibition to boot.

regular lineup. Al Smith and Jimmy more than the narrowest of nose O'Leary may start at ferwards with | margins. Howard Turkington, center, Captain Ernie Dowd and Bruno Nicola, in the backcourt. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke has another five almost as strong and they will no doubt be called upon early. Next week Fri-day, Manchester's first big game comes when it journeys to Bristol. The local team is undefeated to date having beaten Rockville once and East Hartford twice.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

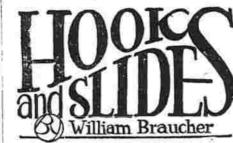
There are only 1,500 foreign newspaper correspondents in New York City, but applications for passes to the big sports events always run more than that. . . . Babe Herman, the big Brooklyn ball and bat man. has been in vaudeville this winter with Al Manaux . . . the Babe also pulls a few choice vaudeville stunts in the Robins' outfield during the summer . . . they say he is the only man living who ever caught a fly ball in his nostrils. . . . Joe Sewell has played in 1,090 consecutive games of baseball . . . at short and third for the Cleveland Indians . . Ev Scott played in 1,307. . . Moe Berg, the White Sox catcher is nearly finished with his law Columbia University. . . Nine major league clubs will train in Florida next spring . . the Macks, Yanks, Tigers,

Mississippi and Indians to Louisi-

ana.

IT STARTS AT 4:45.

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Football fans will have their last chance to tune in this season on a major game when Army tackles Stanford in the intersectional climax of the campaign at Palo Alto California tomorrow. Description of the contest will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co., chain, starting at 1:45 Pacific Coast Time and 4:45 Eastern Standard Time.



HOW A FIGHTER'S MONEY ROLLS IN

Kid Chocolate, the little brown battler from Cuba, is not a national figure, most of his fights having

The Kid came to the States last year and went home \$20,000 better It isn't fair for the Alumni team off. His 1929 record has been sensato "lay down" against the school tional. Since last February he has team; not fair to themselves, their piled up \$117,000 in purses in 21 supporters or the High school team fights. For his recent fight with Al itself. For, after all, a victory of Singer at the Polo Grounds he got this nature is no credit to the school \$44,000. He received \$12,000 for his and a disgrace to the Alumni. Better not to play the game at all un-Barba. His share of the purse in the Down in Meriden not so many Fernandez fight was \$7500 and the

And a Horse's While on the subject of dollars bosses during the 1929 racing season. Among the two-year-olds,

Display passed the earnings of Manchester has a chance to do Man o' War and Exterminator to entered is among the 65 contestants the same this evening. The Alumni take second place behind Zev as for the boys crown. This little

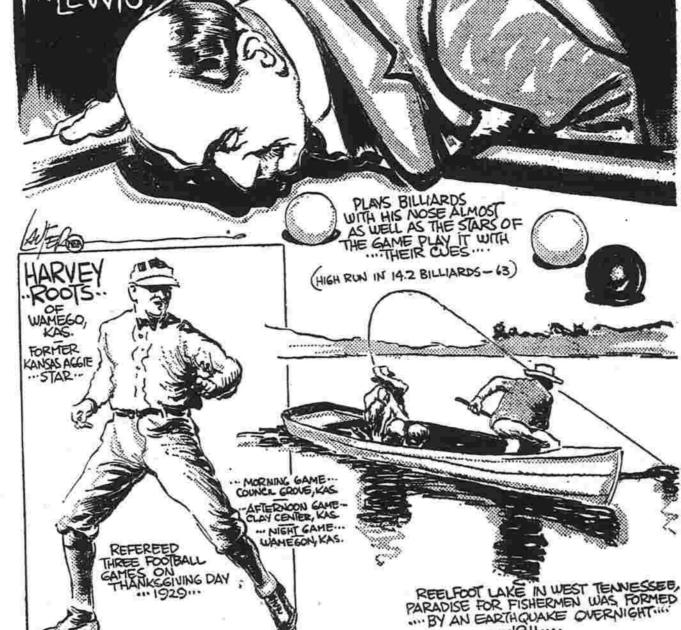
the others. A large holiday crowd of former a new record for American turf K. Hebard, White Plains, N. Y., na-Alumni is out to win, it seems more average shows only 23 victories in than probable that the crowd will 99 starts. Bad actions at the post J., High school defeated Richard Maiben and Schaefer, who ride him, Manchester High will present its say the horse never wants to win by

OVER THE PLATTER Groton school, 6-4, 6-2.



In Little Rock, Ark., chain store Grady Adkins, Chicago White Sox favorite overnight to win. Robins, Phils, Browns, Braves, pitcher, stands back of a meat block Cardinals and Reds . . . the cutting off slices of beef and bacon Giants and White Sox go to for his customers. A slab is a slab, Texas . . . Cubs and Pirates to whether it's a pitcher's or a meat California . . . Senators to cutter's, declares Grady. And wield- club in the Southern Association, is ing a cleaver and pushing a saw is to become a member of the Cubs' hockey career with the New York good exercise for any pitcher's soup- pitching staff. He is a big south- Americans to become a members of pone, the Sox twirler says.

FREAK SPORT HAPPENINGS



SUGGESTED BY STURRY DONBAR, KASLOURNAL

Indoor Net Tourney Survive Opening Matches.

New York, Dec. 27.-Narrowed down to 32 survivors, the national score. So it can be readily seen that Boojum, Hi-jack and Gallant Fox indoor tennis championship tournathe epidemic isn't solely confined to deprived him of the chance to sur- ment in which a record field of 111 Manchester. It's about high time, pass the two-year-old earnings of began to play yesterday, entered the third round today at the seventh regiment armory.

Sharing interest with the junior play is the National Boys Indoor title getting under way today in the same spacious drill shed. One of the youngest players ever

Boys who had not reached their

"Cueball" Moriarty guards with Salmon horse is to run in some of open to youngsters who had not at-"Gog" Greenway and Herb Crockett the winter features. Blue Larkspur tained their eighteenth birthday on pionships were eliminated yesterday Display needs but \$57,265 to set in the opening matches. Richard

Donald Hawley, East Orange, N.

Aaron Miller, Baltimore, defeated

school, 6-2, 6-1. Sidney Young, University of Virginia, defeated Acosta Nichols, Jr.,

John Hamilton, Yale, defeated Nathaniel Rogg, New York, 6-1, 6-2. defeated Irving Phillips, Far Rocka- closeness of the match, the outcome way High school, 6-0, 6-2.

John C. Ewer, Boston, defeated larger audience is expected to sit in Walter M. Streicker, Woodmere at tonight's resumption of festivi-Academy, 5-7, 9-7, 6-2. Charles P. Finch, University of the four, 124.6 and Berthold wasn't Maryland, defeated Lester Kabasoff, far behind with 124.0. Giorgetti's East Orange High school, 6-1, 6-1. | 156 was high. Clarence Davies, New York, de-

feated Franklin Whitbeck, Loomis School, 6-2, 7-5. M. Winslow Smith, Jr., East Orange High school, defeated Donald Freedman, New York, 6-1, 6-0. Edwin H. Luchs, University of Pennslyvania, defeated Edward Presendorfer, Fordham Prep, 6-0,

Richard Metz, Choate school, won by default. Roger Williams, Collegiate school won by default.

TAYLOR-MASTRO.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Bud Taylor, the terror from Terre Haute, Ind. and Earl Mastro, Chicago's contender for the world's featherweight championship tonight will meet in the feature piece of the Chi- 874-124.6 show of the season. Mastro 6 to 5

SOUTHERNER TO CUBS.

L. Warneke from the Shreveport

IN TENNIS PLAY Shires Wins By Kayo In The Opening Round

HERE'S A NEW MEMBER OF THE "IVORY CLUB"

Bosworth, Mo., Dec. 27.—(AP) In the niche of the hall of fame occupied by Roy Reigels and Fred Merkle, place Wes Stafford, hardware dealer. Stafford drew a perfect bridge hand in heartsand bid diamonds.

His hand was "all red" so Stafford, the dealer bid one diamond without inspecting his cards closely. "Just to get the game started." The other three players passed. When Stafford looked again at his hand he found 13 hearts. He laid the unplayed hand on the table.

Man Bowling Match at Charter Oak Alleys.

Quido Giorgetti and "Kaiser" Berthold will enter the final half of their 14 game home and home bowl- he asked. "The last time I saw you "Yosko" Sasila leading by the nar-Ben Cohn, Willmington, Del., High seven games were rolled last night at Bronke's alleys and tonight the scene will shift to Joe Farr's popular Charter Oak establishment. Play begins at 9 o'clock.

A large crowd watched the four men last night despite the fact that Jack Laimbeer, St. Paul's schoo!, it was "store night" and with the being very much in doubt, an even ties. Sasila had the best average of

Here are the scores: Giorgetti 133 114 123 124.0-868

Saidella 119 107 112 96 115 125 103 111.0-777

1651 13 pin lead. PREFERRED AIR TO ICE.

Punch Broadbent left a brilliant the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Floors Big Bill Bailey (Whoever He Is) In One Minute, 32 Seconds at Buf-

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- (AP)-

C. Arthur Shires, Chicago White

Sox first baseman, is ready to fight "any man in the world." He issued his challenge last night after knocking out Big Bill Bailey of pugilistic renoun in the army, in exactly one minute and 22 seconds. At the opening gong Shires dashed to the center of the ring, both hands covering his face in that funny little way of his. Big Bill swung a terrific right which caught Shires in the mouth and drew blood. Both men exchanged punches and as Big Bill backed away, Shires' powerful right caught him on the point of the jaw. As his rival staggered, Shires followed lay there immobile during the count. After he had been declared winner, the Chicago man made a speech from the ring in which he expressed gratification for his Buffalo welcome, and offered to fight any man in the world. Joe Mc-

Carthy manager of the Cubs was among those at the ringside. "What's the idea, old Champion?" ing match with Jack Saidella and and Hack Wilson you had your arms around each other. Now why all the enimity? "Well you know," re-plied Art, "fifteen grand is pretty big money to be collected for a few remarks. They wouldn't let us go in with fire axes and we couldn't hurt each other any other way. When you figure all the fighting we did last season, but didn't get any action but fines just think what a breeze this would be."

Shires told McCarthy that he Shires) is not merely a wisecracker. He intends, he said, to have some money after he is through as an athlete.

Captains of football teams at North Carolina University for the last three years and Duke University for two years have been former high school stars of Charlotte, N. C., high schools.

FOXY PHANN

Bachelors are guys who believe that troubles never come singly

THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T WEAR "A DIVORCE SUIT. THANKS TO LOREN H. HINKLE, DONGOLA, ILL.

BY SCORE OF 4 TO 2

Trim New Yorkers for Second Time.

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The ninth straight National Hockey to newspapermen. League victory was taken by the Bruins, world's champions, here last night against the sturdy opposition ner ordered the Scanford practice to of the New York Rangers, last be absolutely secret. year's runner-up, by a 4-2 score. The victory was the second of the year second win in two nights.

Butch Kelling gave New York a 2 to 0 lead by goals in the first and second periods on two passes but his sensational work was equalled by Martin Barry, young Boston center, who scored twice in the remainder of the session unassisted to tie the score. Hitchman passed to Oliver for a third goal in the final session and Cooney Wellland tallied unassisted before the final bell.

Last Night's Fights

Buffalo.—Charles Arthur Shires workout in the Rose Bowl. knocked out Bad Bill Bailey, Buffalo, one. McKeesport.—Joe Trippe, Rochester, N. Y., outpointed Larry Madge, Chicago.—Oscar "Moon" Baker, Los Angeles, knocked out Eddie O'Day, Scranton, Pa., 1.

LENGTHY SKI SLIDE.

en. It is 60 miles long.

BOSTON BRUINS WIN Tonight Marks Climax NINTH GAME IN ROW In Career Of Griffith

World's Champions Over- VEIL OF SECRECY come Two Goal Lead to LIFTS ON ARMY TEAM

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 27 .- (AP) -The veil of secrecy that has shrouded the West Point's football workouts all week was lifted as the Academy officials threw open the gates of the Stanford Stadium

Army took a light workout in its final session, while Coach Pop War-All of the men in both camps are

reported to be in condition for the over the Rangers and the team's fray, with the exception of Walter Heincke, star Stanford center who REAL HARD WORK.

of Southern California football team

today but tougher Saturday and Monday under the scheduled scrimmage prepared by Coach Howard Jones who plans to have his men at peak form New Year's Day for the string and its reserves were in con-dition. Saturday the Trojans will move to Pasadena probably for one

POLICE CHIEF A SUICIDE.

Englewood, N. J., Dec. 27 .- (AP) The body of Police Chief Michael O'Neill was found in a clump of woods here at midnight after a search of several hours started at the Schmeling knockout seriously as the request of his wife when he failed to return home. Police said that time and his training consisted that the second his wife when he had the claims he was in love at that time and his training consisted that the second his wife when he had the claims he was in love at that the second his wife when he had the claims he was in love at that time and his training consisted that the second his wife when he had the claims he was in love at that the second his wife when he had the claims he was in love at that the second his wife when he had the claims he was in love at that time and his training consisted that the second his wife when he had the claims he was in love at that time and his training consisted that the second his wife when he had the claims he was a second his wife when he had the claims had the claims he was a second his wife when he had the claims had the claims he was a second his wife when he had the claims had the claims he was a second his wife when he was a second his wife he had shot himself through the only of a shave and a haircut. He

He Must Get Past Cleveland Baker in Order to Earn Bout With Jack Sharkey: Rules 7-5 Favorite.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-A young fellow to whom fighting has been instinctive since his parents named him Gerald Ambrose Griffith, goes to the post in Madison Square Garden tonight grim and eager for an evening of water-front fistcuffs. Gerald Ambrose, who fought for

and won the honorable title of "Tuf-Heincke, star Stanford center who will be obliged to see the game from faction from Risko from a passage at arms won in Detroit last June when the bouncing Boheman Baker from Cleveland sank a couple of The going will be tough for the U. mittens into foul portions of Gerald's to give him satisfaction, but Griffith is a seven to five favorite.

If Tuffy disposes of Risko in workmanlike fashion the Madison Square Garden management has assured him it will look no farther for Pasadena Rose Bowl game with sured him it will look no farther for Pasadena Rose Bowl game with the Boston gob's southern playmate. Pittsburgh. Jones said his first Pietro however is fust about the Risko however, is just about the roughest proposition an ambitious youngster can face in the heavyweight ranks.

Only twice has Risko been stopped. Chuck Wiggins scored a technical knockout over him years ago and Max Schmeling blasted him under in the Garden in a bout that brought fame to the German for the first time. Johnny refuses to take the Schmeling knockout seriously as One of the longest ski slides in the world has been constructed in Swed-health. He was about 53 years now and takes his training more

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BEGIN HERE TODAY It would be hard to find a more hard-hearted, cold, grasping miser than EBENEZER SCROOGE. And JACOB MARLEY, his former partner, has been like him. But Marley had been dead seven years.

But on Christmas Eve the Ghost of Marley paid Scrooge a visit. Wrapped in clanking chains and raising melancholy cries, the Ghost mourned for the opportunities it had wasted in life, and tried to make Scrooge see the error of his ways in shutting mankind out of his heart.

"You shall be haunted by three Spirits," said Marley's Ghost. "The first will call when the clock strikes one."

And it did. It called itself the Ghost of Christmas Past. On the wings of the wind it bore Scrooge back through the years and let him see himself once more as a boy-a boy much like other boys then as a young man beginning to worship money, and beginning to lose the love of his fellow men. The Spirit then departs. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE SECOND OF THE

THREE SPIRITS Awaking in the middle of a prodigiously tough snore, and sitting up in bed to get his thoughts together, Scrooge had no occasion to be told that the bell was again upon the stroke of One. He felt that he was restored to consciousness in the right nick of time, for the especial purpose of holding a conference with the second messenger despatched to him through Jacob Marley's intervention.

But finding that he turned un- a facetious snowball. comfortably cold when he began to new spectre would draw back, he own hands, and lying down again, established a sharp look-out all

of day, express the wide range of their sheath was eaten up with urgently entreating and beseeching their capacity for adventure by observing that they are good for anyslaughter; between which opposite me before!" exclaimed the spirit. good broad field of strange appear- years?" pursued the Phantom. baby and a rhinoceros would have Scrooge. "I am afraid I have not. astonished him very much.

Now, being prepared for almost Spirit? anything, he was not by any means prepared for nothing; and conse- said the Ghost. and no shape appeared, he was for," muttered Scrooge. quently, when the bell struck One, taken with a violent fit of trembling. Five minutes, ten minutes, rose. a quarter of an hour went by, yet being only light, was more profit by it." alarming than a dozen ghosts, as he was powerless to make out what it meant, or would be at; and was held it fast. sometimes apprehensive that he Holly, mistletoe, red berries, ivy. subsequently bilious. ly, and shuffled in his slippers to ficial little snowstorms.

On the lock a strange voice called contrasting with the smooth wide their own, worn outside for general him by name, and bade him enter. sheet of snow upon the roofs, and inspection, and for Christmas daws servations of recent years is the

holly, mistletoe, and ivy reflected yellow mud and icy water. The numerable people, carrying their of danger to man himself. back the light, as if so many little sky was gloomy, and the shortest dinners to the bakers' shops. The mirrors had been scattered there; streets were choked up with a sight of these poor revelers ap- and change their characteristics and such a mighty blaze went up dingy mist, half thawed, half peared to interest the Spirit very exactly as do human beings in rethe chimney as that dull pertrifica- frozen, whose heavier particles de- much, for he stood with Scrooge sponse to changes in their heredity tion of a hearth had never known scended in a shower of sooty beside him in a baker's doorway, and in their environment. A sigin Scrooge's time, or Marley's, or atoms, as if all the chimneys in and, taking off the covers as their nificant discovery of the current for many and many a winter sea- Great Britain had, by one consent, bearers passed, sprinkled incense year has been the fact that the son gone. Heaped up on the floor, caught fire, and were blazing away on their dinners from his torch. serums for meningitis ordinarily to form a kind of throne, were tur- to their dear heart's content. There And it was a very uncommon knd keys, geese, game, poultry, brawn, was nothing very cheerful in the of torch, for once or twice, when epidemics that have occurred in great joints of meat, sucking-pigs, climate of the town, and yet was there were angry words between this country during 1929. When the long wreaths of sausages, mince there an air of cheerfulness abroad some dinner-carriers who had josbysters, red-hot chestnuts, cherry- brightest summer sun might have of water on them from it, and their pared on the basis of the type of cheeked apples, juicy oranges, lus- endeavored to diffuse in vain. shed its light on Scrooge as he and not less heartily if it went came peeping around the door.

had been; and though the Spirit's at the doors, and tumbling out into that Ambassador Debuchi, at Wash- humidity change and that within

mon me!"

"I am the Ghost of Christmas faced, broad-girthed Spanish on-Present," said the Spirit. "Look ions, shining in the fatness of their Governor of Cuba and Adelantado, pon me!"
Scrooge reverently did so. It was winking from their shelves in spent three years cutting through dothed in one simple deep green wanton slyness at the girls as they virgin forests of Florida, Alabama, try, there is coming to be more emple, or mantle, bordered with went by, and glanced demurely at Georgia, South Carolina, Tennesphasis placed on the constitution or white fur. This garment hung so the hung-up mistletoe.

There were pears and apples clustered high in blooming pryations breast was bare, as if disdain-



The people ere jovial and full of glee; now and then exchanging

"You have never seen the like of and eaten after dinner.

"I don't think I have," said sionless excitement,

Have you had many brothers, "More than eighteen hundred,"

The Ghost of Christmas Present

"Spirit," said Scrooge submisnothing came. All this time he lay sively, "conduct me where you will." upon his bed, the very core and I went forth last night, on compulceritre of a blaze of ruddy light, sion, and I learned a lesson which which streamed upon it when the is working now. Tonight if you clock proclaimed the hour; and have aught to teach me, let me "Touch my robe!"

Scrooge did as he was told, and

might be at that very moment an turkeys, geese, game, poultry, interesting case of spontaneous brawn, meat, pigs, sausages, oyscombustion, without having the ters, pies, puddings, fruit, and plums blushed in modest tartness consolation of knowing it. At last, punch, all vanished instantly. So from their highly-decorated boxes, however, he began to think—as you did the room, the fire, the ruddy or that everything was good to eat by I would have thought at first; glow, the hour of night, and they and in its Christmas dress; but the tle. for it is always the person not in stood in the city streets on Christ- customers were all so hurried and the predicament who knows what mas morning, where (for the so eager in the hopeful promise of difficult to understand by anyone ought to have been done in it, and weather was severe) the people the day, that they tumbled up not versed in the technic of studies would unquestionably have done it made a rough, but brisk and not against each other at the door, of the human blood. More and 100-at last, I say, he began to unpleasant kind of music, in scrap- crashing their wicked baskets wildthink that the source and secret of ing the snow from the pavement in ly, and left their purchases upon this ghostly light might be in the front of their dwellings, and from the counter, and came running back are being seen among human be-Indjoining room, from whence, on the tops of their houses, whence it to fetch them, and committed hunings. further tracing it, it seemed to was mad delight to the boys to see dreds of the like mistakes, in the This idea taking full pos- it come plumping down into the best humor possible; while the to control the condition by insursession of his mind, he got up soft- road below, and splitting into arti- grocer and his people were so frank ing more extensive pasteurization

with the dirtier snow upon the to peck at if they chose. plum puddings, barrels of that the clearest summer air and tled each other, he shed a few drops ble was isolated and a serum pre-

cheeked apples, juicy oranges, has endeavored to diffuse in the said, it was a shame to ings today, the new serum was clous pears, immense twelfth-cakes. For the people who were shovel- for they said, it was a shame to ings today, the new serum was early seething bowls of punch, that ing away on the house-tops were quarrel upon Christmas Day. And found as efficient as the meningitis and seething bowls of punch, that ing away on the house-tops were quarrel upon Christmas Day. And made the chamber dim with their jovial and full of glee; calling out so it was! God love it, so it was! delicious steam. In easy state upon to one another from the parapets, this couch there sat a jolly Giant, and now and then exchanging a glorious to see; who bore a glowing facetious snowball-better-natured torch, in shape not unlike Plenty's missle far than many a wordy jest horn, and held it up, high up, to -laughing heartily if it went right,

wrong "Come in!" exclaimed the Ghost. The poulterers' shops were still Come in! and know me better, half open, and the fruiterers' were Belgium, as the fourth delegate to radiant in their glory. There were the London naval conference. A fifth on the blood of persons with rheu-Scrooge entered timidly, and great, round, pot-bellied baskets of delegate may be named from among matic complaints indicated that hung his head before this Spirit. chestnuts, shaped like the waist- the ambassadors to European capi- definite chemical changes take place was not the dogged Scrooge he coats of jolly old gentlemen, lolling tals later. It was definitely decided in the body when temperature and eyes were clear and kind, he did the street in their apopletic opulate to like to meet them. the street in their apopletic opulation, will not be sent to London. There were ruddy. brown-

wonder which of his curtains this ing to be warded or concealed by mids; there were bunches of grapes, any artifice. Its feet, observable made, in the shopkeepers' benevoput them every one aside with his beneath the ample folds of the gar- lence, to dangle from conspicuous ment, were also bare; and on its hooks that people's mouths might established a sharp look-out all head it wore no other covering than water gratis as they passed; there round the bed. For he wished to challenge the Spirit on the moment with shining icicles. Its dark- brown, recalling, in their fragrance, of its appearance, and did not wish brown curls were long and free; ancient walks among the woods. to be taken by surprise and made free as its genial face, its sparkling and pleasant shufflings ankle deep eye, its open hand, its cheery voice, through withered leaves; there were Gentlemen of the free-and-easy its unconstrained demeanor, and Norfolk Biffins, squab and swarthy. sort, who plume themselves on be- its joyful air. Girded round its setting off the yellow of the oranges ing acquainted with a move or two, middle was an antique scabbard; and lemons, and, in the great com-and being usually equal to the time but no sword was in it, and the an-

The very gold and silve

The Grocers'! oh, the Grocers'! of medical science. nearly closed, with perhaps two shutters down, or one; but through not alone that the scales descend-"A tremendous family to provide ing on the counter made a merry sound, or that the twine and roller parted company so briskly, or that coffee were so greatful to the nose. with molten sugar as to make the more and more frequently.

moist and pulpy, or that the French

(To Be Continued)

JAPS' NAVAL ENVOYS Tokyo, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Cabinet today decided to name Matsuzo Naggal, Japanese ambassador to

De Soto, Knight of Santiago, tions of pain.



"When I go into Junior High," relief, but the inevitable time of Evelyn warned her mother, "I shall settlement came around the first have to wear silk stockings every of the next month. day. All the girls do."

Evelyn's father is a poor man, and her mother does all her own losing her job, and afraid to housework including the washing take any chances on new ventures, and the ironing. She puts on silk stockings only when she dresses next week's check-and the next, up. But she accepted the fact that and the nexther 12-year-old daughter must have them for every day.

The stockings were tremendously important to both mother and windfall of a few hundred dollars, daughter. And certainly no one and she realized that she could now would want Evelyn to be the only possess a nutria coat, that she had girl in the Junior High School desired ardently for two seasons. whose legs were not clad in silk. She started out to the furrier shop. To wear them would not be note- Knowing that she could actually worthy, but not to do so would be pay for the coat, gave her a cerpainfully significant.

Price of Pretense

not be so necessary to indicate out of her system for a while. She wealth if it were actually a fact.

Fear of Poverty was always two or three months over them, than she did when she behind in her bills. At times of was getting \$18 a week.

She kept herself constantly in debt so she was always afraid of because she always needed the

A Lesson Learned Once she received an unexpected

tain thrill, and zest. She found one she liked-it was five hundred odd dollars, just about every cent One pleasant feature, I fancy, she had-but she could have the about being rich, is that you don't coat. She had it over her arm, have to worry about not looking and was about to say, "I'll take as if you weren't. How often you this," when a sudden vision of hear some woman say of another: Italy flashed over her mind. She "Well, if I had all her money, realized that the five hundred dolyou wouldn't see me dragging out lars would not only buy the coat, the old seal skin year after year but it would take her to Italy. like she does. I'd go in for mink." Suddenly she decided she did not Well, possibly if you had all the want the coat. Not because it was money you want, and could spend out of her reach, or because she it as you like, clothes would seem did not have the money, but bemuch less important than they do cause she did not actually want it. now, when they represent not only | She returned the coat to the raiment, but a certain financial salesman. The experience did much security you do not have. It would for her. The fur coat was definitely

didn't want it so much when she could have it. She saved some more money, took the trip to Italy, took I remember an experience told a new job that really interested to me by a woman who is self- and engrossed her, and became a made, who today has a salary that great success. And though she has warrant's any extravagance, but beautiful things today, she gives started as a stenographer, and them less thought, and worries less robe can be just filled to capacity

discouragement, she used to fight So with Evelyn, if silk stockings against her fate by charging a did not have an exaggerated value new hat or expensive gadget she in her mind, if they did not repreyearned for, just to show that she sent something beyond her means, wasn't going to be backed down they would not seem nearly so im-



RACES RELATION-SHIP BETWEEN MAN'S

EDITOR'S NOTE: This "Never," Scrooge made answer forth among these choice fruits in fifth of a series of six articles in from range of subjects. Without venturing for Scrooge quite as hardily as ing for Scrooge quite as hardily as a bowl, though members of a dull which Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor this, I don't mind calling on you licensing the later to believe that he was ready for a believe that he was ready for a long to believe that he was ready for a long to believe that he was ready for a long to believe that he was ready for a long to be long to be lived to believe that he was ready for a long to be long plishments of the year in the field tend to confirm this view.

> By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN those gaps such glimpses! It was Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The diseases which have aroused the canisters were rattled up and the most interest among physidown like juggling tricks, or even cians during the past year have that the blended scents of tea and been tularemia and undulant fever. Tularemia is a disease transor even that the raisins were so mitted to man primarily through plentiful and rare, the almonds so the agency of the rabbit, but also extremely white, the sticks of through contact with other rodent cinnamon so long and straight, the species. The disease formerly occaother spices so delicious, the can-died fruits so caked and spotted beings, but cases are being seen coldest lookers-on feel faint, and disease has been found not only in the United States, but in Japan re-Nor was it that the figs were cently, Germany and in many other

Contracted From Cattle Undulant fever is apparently related to contagious abortion in catimmunologic studies which are more frequently cases of undulant fever, as it was called years ago,

Already attempts are being made and fresh, that the polished hearts of milk and by the elimination of The house-fronts looked black with which they fastened their cattle with contagious abortion The moment Scrooge's hand was enough, and the windows blacker, aprons behind might have been from herds throughout the country. One of the most significant ob-

fact that the gap between the dis-It was his own room. There was ground; which last deposit had But soon the steeples called good eases that afflict animals and the to doubt about that. But it had been ploughed up in deep furrows people all to church and chapel, diseases that afflict man is being indergone a surprising transformatory wheels of carts and and away they came, flocking more closely closed. Today man tion. The walls and ceiling were so wagons: furrows that crossed and through the streets in their best must be constantly aware of the hung with living green, that it recrossed each other hundreds of clothes and with their gayest faces. fact that diseases affecting cattle, looked a perfect grove; from every times where the great streets And at the same time there dogs, sheep, swine, horses and inpart of which bright gleaming ber- branched off; and made intricate emerged, from scores of by-streets, deed every living thing in his ries glistened. The crisp leaves of channels, hard to trace in the thick lanes, and nameless turnings, in- vicinity may be a potential source The germs are living organisms

potent have failed in some small specific meningitis germ responsigood-humor was restored directly. meningitis that concerns human beserum of a previous year had been against the meningitis of that pe-

> Among the phases of the trend of medicine which have aroused particular interest in recent years have been the attitude toward constitution and environment as important factors in disease.

Studies made on the joints and

Study Patient's Heredity In Germany particularly, but also in some great clinics in this coun-

The will live and to diseases that he will have. Investigators in New inch width material with 3-8 yard AND ANIMAL'S DISEASES York feel that the anatomy and na- of 27-inch lining. ture of the human body are definite Brown linen shorts with beige ly associated with the diseases broadcloth blouse, French blue linen which the human being. likely to suffer.

TOMORROW: New apparatus to aid the physician.

Stolen waters are sweet, an bread eaten in secret is pleasant. -Proverbs 9:17.

Stolen sweets are best. -Colley

No two objects in the universe can be more than 540,000,000.-000,000,000 miles apart, science has discovered. Surely the law doesn't always hold, however, as any two men who pick all-America football teams must be farther apart than that.



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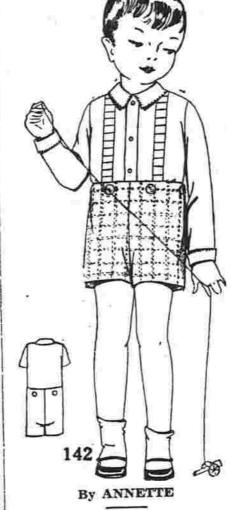
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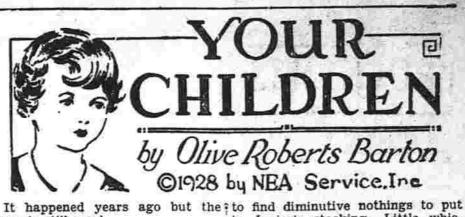
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in Junior's stocking. Little whisstory is still good. He was exactly four, the oldest tles, little pencils, a little horn, and until the last six months the and the like, and without rhyme only son, grandson and nephew of or reason she had found a tiny a large relationship. Then a new pair of pink mittons intended evidently for a baby doll. Into the brother came.

For weeks the conversation had stocking they went too. been about little else than Christ- On Christmas morning the little mas and Santa Claus and toys and fellow pounced on those mittens to stockings and trees and presents, everyone's pedplexity. But no one He had been taken to every toy guessed what was in his mind. He store in town and although not seemed entirely happy with the just promised the earth, he had things in his stocking, never guessbeen led to believe that at least he ing the enormous surprise behind might expect a train, a sled, a tree, the big closed door. a horn and perhaps a drum.

As a matter of fact, the living at eight o'clock the telephone rang room on the great morning looked and a fond aunt's voice asked him as though Santa had had a wreck if Santa had been there. on the roof and gotten no further. The whole works was spilled out excitedly. "He was here!" know all about it. Now stockings serve two useful "A pair of mittens for Brother."

secret of how easily this smart little fast, before the great presentation, Brother" is legion to this day. may find its way into small stom- the course of time and there isn't achs and the older ones enjoy a boy who wouldn't put first, last their meal in peace.

in this particular house. Now the stocking business had quite as often signify thoughtfulbeen a sort of aftermath in the ness for an older brother as they present-buying. His mother had do for a younger one.

"Yes-he was here," he said in that big room under a tree that | And when she asked him what certainly had bossed his neighbors he got, his parents heard his shrill in the forest. You see, being in young voice answer, "He brought the relationship," I had inside me a pair of mittens for Brother," track. That's how I happen to as tickled as Punch with a new nose. And that's all he would say.

As he left the breakfast table

purposes. One is to wear-the The annals of the family fail to other, on the morning of the 25th relate what he did when he saw of December, to entertain the the big toys and the great big small fry of the family in the in- tree. But the expression in the Mothers! If you only knew the terval between 4 a. m. and break- family "a pair of mittens for

and all the time all the others be-That was the program at least fore himself, for the younger ones were not spoiled. The "mittens"

wandered up and down aisles, in It is a nice story, don't you 5 and 10 cent ctores, everywhere think?

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ROCKVILLE

At the annual city meeting held were attended by Dr. John E. on December 3rd the citizens of Flaherty. Mrs. Taylor was treated Rockville voted an increased appro- for bruises and cuts, as was the priation which meant that the fire- youngest child. The older child, men and police would receive better aged 5, had a cut over one eye and | year ended June 30 total \$190,164,salaries. The following night. At a other injuries. The latter spent the 359.48, including \$40,905,057.84 inmeeting held the following night night at the hospital, while Mrs. terest. the ordinance committee were Taylor and youngest daughter were authorized to have the new ordinances prepared. At the Council meeting held on December 17, the ordinances were adopted and the new salaries were to become effec-

tive January 1. ordinance cannot become effective on Sunday. He will leave again until at least 10 days after its pas- next week to spend several days at sage and its being printed twice in ance for the increase for the police doing research work on two inter- fant son die of exposure while lost appeared in a local paper, but the firemen's was missing.

City Council officials when quesmatter will be given attention at last regular meeting. Other officers the last meeting of the year, which are Vice grand, Mrs. Emma Lisk; will be held on Tuesday night. Basketball Schedule

The complete schedule for the first and second rounds of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. Basketball League has been prepared. The opening games were played on Friday night

Following is the schedule for the two rounds First round, Friday, December 20 -Storrs vs. Willington Hill. South Willington vs South Coventry. Friday, December 27-Atlas vs

Stafford Springs. Friday, January 3 South Willington. Monday, January 6 - Storrs vs South Coventry, Willington Hill vs

Friday, January 10 - Atlas vs Willington Hill. Monday, January 13, Storrs vs South Willington. South Coventry

Friday, January 17 - Storrs vs. Monday, January 20-South Wil-

lington vs. Stafford, Willington Hill vs South Coventry. Friday, January 24 - Atlas vs South Coventry. Monday, January 27-Storrs vs.

Stafford. Willington Hill vs South

Records At Town Clerk's Office Records at the Town Clerk's Office shows there were 123 deaths, 142 births and 98, marriages recorded to date in 1929. It is estim- ton was the holiday guest of Mr. ated that births in Hartford and and Mrs. Frank Busher of Chestnut elsewhere will bring the total num- street. ber of deaths to 145, the total num-

ber of marriages to 100. Herman Weber Wins Prize Herman Weber of the Weber Variety Store, has sold more radios than any other man in Tolland County and has received another award as a result of his salesmanship. He has just received a purse of gold and two wrist watches from the Atwater Kent Company for his sales during the month of November. He competed against some of This city today faced a more or less the biggest cities in the state.

Burpee Relief Corps Notes Burpee Woman's Relief Corps runners and border patrolmen will celebrate its 44th anniversary which cost the life of one man and about the middle of January and the freedom of another. Mrs. John N. Keeney has been ap- An unidentified Mexican, about pointed chairman of the committee 25, was slain as he rose from a in charge of arrangements. There barricade and another man was capare very few of the charter mem- tured when patrolmen surprised bers now living. Mrs. Mary Brig- gang of eight or ten men attempt-ham, one of the charter members ing to carry liquor across the river will celebrate her 96th birthday next about five blocks from the city's month and she plans to attend the business district. The smugglers meeting on the evening of the cele- took refuge behind an earthen wall

Auto Accident Wednesday and two children of Somerville had treated across the river, protected a narrow escape from serious in- by rifle fire from the Mexican side. jury on Christmas afternoon, when Forty gallons of liquor were seized

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an automobile driven by Mr. Taylor skidded on the icy road and crashed into a telephone pole at the junction of Windsor avenue and West streets. Mrs. Taylor and her two daughters were removed to the Rockville City Hospital, where they

discharged. Rev. Brookes On Trip Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union Congregational Church, is in New York for a few days at Columbia University and other places. He According to the city charter an will return for church services here Haverford College, Philadelphia and Swathmore, Penn., where he will be esting publications which he has on mountain.

under way Mrs. Pfunder Heads Rebekahs Mrs. Ottilie Pfunder of Talcott reason for the non-appearance of avenue was elected Noble Grand of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge at the recording secretary. Mrs. Alice Kington; financial secretary. Miss Phylis Lisk; treasurer, Miss Charlottee Drescher.

Installation of officers will take place at the first meeting in Janu-

Peter J. Frieze of Vernon avenue. died Tuesday night at the Rockville City hospital, following a week's illness of pneumonia.

He leaves a daughter, Miss Grace M. Frieze of Hartford and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Adams of Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Joseph Willeke of Vernon.

The funeral was held from the Frank Burke Funeral Home on Park street this morning at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Arthur Bush, Jr., son of Arthur Bush of Spruce street was injured in Glenn Falls, N. Y., when his car skidded on an icy road. He was treated at the Glenn Fall hospital and was brought to this home here on Wednesday. He is employed at the New Britain Herald office. Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Annear re-

turned today from Long Island, where they spent the holiday. Miss Leila Church of Union street directed a Christmas pageant on Christmas night at a community

celebration in Columbia. Miss Margaret Booth of Framing-

Mrs. Henry Steinberg has moved to Harrisville, L. I., where her husband has accepted a position. The latter has been in Harrisville for the

RUM RUNNER KILLED

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 27 .- (AP)dry New Year's Day as a result of a gun battle between alleged rum-

around an oil storage tank and put up a strong battle. After one of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor them was slain however, they re-

Hotel Sheridan Building

Overnight A. P. News

Washington - Treasury report shows income tax refunds during diversion.

planes arrive by train en route to Bering strait to aid hunt for Eiel-

Washington-Morrow entertains at dinner in honor of Ortiz Rubio. Jackson, Ky .- Chester Fugate dies after accusing six men as leaders of gang which took him from jail and shot him. Huntsville, Ala .- Mother and in-

Los Angeles-County physician

fering from leaky heart, recently minister. had three dangerous seizures in jail. | Paris-Chamber of Deputies up- | Randolph, Vt.-Fire in sanatorium

New York-Police Commissioner

vestigate alleged hiring of gunman of corps. accused of slaying two New York Paris-Officials announce receipt resigns. Chicago-Papers say 1,000 Chicaschool to new quarters.

goans are under investigation in connection with \$50,000,000 alcohol Woolen Co. Pontiac, Mich .- Deposition in \$6,-000,000 suit against Henry Ford

holders in full. Lancaster, Pa.-Two score hurt, four severely, when remodeled wagon shed collapses during card theory in death of Truman S. Ste- Bennington, Vt.-William Elwell, party and dance at Quarryville, Paris-Foreign office memo says stained hammer. L'ondon conference policy will be

067,934 on debt.

based on League of Nations covenant. fers reward to any person indicating | jail. whereabouts of Eielson or his plane.

Washington-France pays \$12,- holds Foreign Minister Briand's drives patients to new fireproof ings Bank adds 1 1-4 percent divipolicy by vote of 302 to 266. Berlin - Diplomats select new

> of \$12,000,000 Rockefeller Foundation gift to help transfer medical H. Metcalf demands personal in- till December 21.

Hartford.—Hartford headquarters resign. charges he made oral promise to station of American Radio Relay Boston.—Captain and crew of charge of defacing public property. Fairbanks, Alaska—Three cabin pay Lincoln Motor Company stock- League to co-operate with Army air Nova Scotia schooner Irene C., service in test to determine value of seized with \$100,000 liquor cargo short wave radio in air maneuvers. | near Boston lightship, held in \$17,-

> New Haven.—Cornelius Downey, anesthetic while enroute from home | Son, with \$25,000 loss. Moscow-Soviet government of city to serve ten days term in

> > Boston. - Registry of motor telephone poles.

testifies Alexander Pantages, suf- to Turkey, would not be accepted as vember 30 totalled 1,016,916, top- increased state's revenue ping million mark for first time. \$438,284.

wing and does \$50,000 damage. Middletown, Conn.-William W. Whalen leaves for Chicago to in- papal nuncio, yet unnamed, as dean Wood, head football coach of Wes- 1929. leyan University for three years,

Providence, R. I.—Senator Jesse vestigation by United States attor-

Seymour .- Police abandon suicide | 000 bail on liquor smuggling charge. vens, 72, with discovery of blood 19, bellboy, accidentally shot and killed by hunting companion.

Waterbury, collapses from effects of findings factory of H. Goodman and Dover, N. H .- William A. Corson. 35, crushed to death under load of syndicate.

Southington - Southington Sav- officials and bootleggers.

dend to its regular two percent for ! depositors making 6 1-2 percent for

Hartford - Automobiles have claimed 448 victims in state thus far in 1929, as against 443 last year up

Bethlehem-Three out of town Norwich. - Saxony Corporation ney general into act of U. S. Attor- men play-fully reversed direction of which raged for an hour in a four takes over plant of American ney Henry M. Boss, Jr., in ordering cannon in front of town hall so it story brick building here last night assistant, Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, to faced hall, tearing it loose from

DISBELIEVE REPORT

law enforcement officials frowned Bangor, Me.-Fire destroys shoe today upon reports of a \$50,000,000 leather district at 76 High street.

Tokyo-China informs Japan that vehicles reports registered automo- Montpelier. Vt.-State treasurer ed diversion, three Chicago news- ings concern. Torikichi Obata, former ambassador biles in state for year ending No- reveals new head tax of \$2.50 has papers said yesterday, was so wide-

FIGHTING THE FLAMES

Boston, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Fire starting in a toy and novelty, shop took the life of William Emmel, a concrete pinning, and pay \$25.95 on fireman, and did \$100,000 damage: One other fireman was badly out and several overcome by smoke.

The body of Emmel, crushed by

falling timber, was found on the third floor after the blaze was under control. He was 24 years old and Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP) — Dry had been a fireman for six months. The building was located in the diversion of industrial alcohol ulti- The toy shop, owned by Nasella mately poured out in the east and brothers, occupied the front of the west by a reputed illicit liquor first floor and the remainder of the building was taken by Silverite-The investigation into the report- Gutterman, a shoe and leather find

Three alarms were sounded and spread in scope as to include more firemen used gas masks because of than 1,000 business men, prohibition the presence of chemicals in the building.

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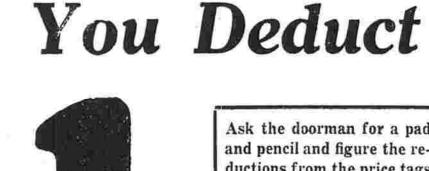
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A Reg. \$300 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$200.00 A Reg. \$400 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$266.66 A Reg. \$500 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$333.33 Remember-whether your purchase is a Kitchen Chair for \$1.00-or a Complete Home Outfit for \$2500you take 1-3 off TOMORROW— BUT REMEMBER—FOR TOMOR-ROW ONLY!

For Instance:

A Reg. \$25 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$16.66 A Reg. \$50 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$33.33

A Reg. \$75 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$50.00

A Reg. \$100 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$66.66

A Reg. \$150 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$100.00 A Reg. \$200 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$133.33 A Reg. \$250 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$166.66

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IN COLLEGE FEATURE you get once in a lifetime.

"So This Is College" Was Filmed on Campus of University of California.

Snappy dialog, tuneful melodies, jazz dancing and all the thrills of Year's Eve in the way of entertain- the almshouse the evening of De- Miss Marjorie Baldwin. today, one of the best bets for good of the management of the Waran- and Marion Macri, of troop 2, and Mrs. John Darling of Newington. entertainment. The entire picture oke Hotel.

was filmed on the campus of the A program for the evening has Lieutenant Emily Smith, of troop 5, and Miss Hilda Johnson were Christ- effective Dec. 31. University of California, the first been arranged for, that will closely and Suzanne Batson, of troop 7, mas guests at the home of Mrs.

he says goodbye to his Alma Mater with a sheepskin in one pocket and a flask in the other. The foibles of scholastic and fraternity life are amusingly developed and will give many a fond parent an eye-opener as to what son Johnny is doing at college when het is supposed to be

The program will also include "Now and Then," an all-talking comedy; chapter two of the talking wild animal serial "The King of the Kongo," and the latest Metrotone

The management announces a three day engagement, starting than one-third of all the swine in Sunday night, of Jack Holt, Ralph the world.

TO TEMPT YOUR

69c quart.

Fresh Green Peas, 20c quart,

2 quarts 39c.

Fresh Green Beans, 15c quart,

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Cauliflower

Fresh Kale, 7 1-2c lb. 3 lbs. 19

Green Peppers

Fresh Spinach

Carrots, Celery

Iceberg Lettuce

Tomatoes, White Onions

1 lb. Rolls Butter, 44c lb.

Grapefruit, 3 for ... 25c

Grapefruit, 6, for ... 49c

Maxwell House Coffee,

Soup, 3 cans ... 25c

Small Grapefruit, 4 for

25c, 8 for 49c.

We will have some nice-white

Mushrooms at 33c 1-2 lb. and

good McIntosh eating apples

(perhaps the last lot this year)

at 2 quarts 45c

Keeney

White Eggs

55c doz.

Campbell's Tomato

46c lb.

APPETITE

Bresh Strawberries, 35c pint, have

ALLEGATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Graves and Lila lee in "Flight," the supreme all-talking drama of the air. It is a thrill ploture such as

college in the country to be used as resemble that offered by the hotels played the bugle calls; and all the Bessie Rhodes Clough of Burnside, locale for a moving picture. Hun- in the larger cities. The Nite girls sang Christmas carols. Troop Conn. dreds of students worked in the Hawks orchestra has been hired to 3 sang "Aunt Jemima." A small picture as extras, giving a genuine play for the dancing that will be decorated basket of fruit and other a Sunday guest at the home of his atmosphere to the scenes showing enjoyed till an early hour, and outpart have been bired.

Worcester, Mass., for which it paid by 8th grade pupils; song, Star of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. 15,790 shares of \$25 par capital the East; pageant, consisting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. 15,790 shares of \$25 par capital the East; pageant, consisting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. 15,790 shares of \$25 par capital the East; pageant, consisting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. 15,790 shares of \$25 par capital the East; pageant, consisting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. 15,790 shares of \$25 par capital the East; pageant, consisting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. 15,790 shares of \$25 par capital the East; pageant, consisting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. 15,790 shares of \$25 par capital the East; pageant, consisting of page and pag the football game and the midnight of-town entertainers have been hired inmates. The scouts were heartily Clough. to supply the cabaret program. The thanked for their efforts, and were Fritz Walkup who has been ill Robert Montgomery and Elliot feast will comprise a turkey dinner invited to come again. Nugent, Broadway juveniles, share with all the fixings. Arrangements leading masculine honors, and Sally are now being made to have the Rand, a new screen find, is the lead- hall decorated especially for this Frances Lazutkas, Anna Packard, ing lady. Cliff Edwards (Ukelele New Year's party. It is expected ike) fills the . comedy . role. The that there will be a large number of Eva Mattice passed two sections of story outlines the life of a student Manchester people who will decide the tenderfoot test; Doris Frazier, at Groton, Conn. from the moment he steps off the to celebrate the advent of the New train in his college town to the day Year at this party. Several reservations have already been made.

MUST STOP BUSINESS

Boston, Dec. 27 .- (AP.)-Judge Fred T. Field of the Massachusetts Supreme Court today issued an injunction against the Massachusetts Mutual Liability Insurance Co., prohibiting it from continuing business. The insurance company recently was formed, and engaged largely in automobile insurance.

The United States has more home with her parents.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Either for your Sunday din-

If you want a turkey for

New Year's, we wish you

Sliced Bacon 39c lb.

Pork products from Sinclair,

small ling sausage, fresh shoul-

ders, which we will bone and

roll or bone for stuffing, if you

Spare-ribs (and Kraut)

Rib Roasts of Pork

25 to 29c lb.

Freshly Ground Beef for

Meat Loaf or Meat Balls

30c lb.

Shoulders of Lamb,

Boned and Rolled

25 to 29c lb.

Pinehurt Round Steak, fresh-

Medium Eggs

Strictly Fresh

65c doz.

rolled, Lamb Chops.

ly ground, 49c lb.

ner, or for New Year's, we will

Small tender turkeys

Ducks, Fresh Fowl

Roasting Chickens.

would order it tomorrow.

Girl Scout

News

One of the features of New About forty Girl Scouts visited

Gertrude Smith, Helen Tysk, and Marion Macri, Edith Gordon, and Helen Macri passed one section; West Hartford were recent guests to the approval of the New Jersey Ruth Crough and Martha Mannice passed second class signaling;

Mrs. Charles Faulkner has been spending a few days with relatives trude Gaffney and daughter Shir- ning where an operation was per- Way's for some time went Monday in New York.

their guests for Christmas, Mr. and ganson and son Frank. Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Boston.

Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and son Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. spending several days in South G. W. Williams and son Gresham Manchester with relatives. spent Christmas with Mrs. Talbot's

brother, Russel Post in Manchester. tained Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Janet Smith, Christmas day. Fred Bishop and family spent

family in Columbia. Sherman Bishop spent Christmas with his daughter and family Mr. Baker and Miss Lucile Agard. and Mrs. Harold Wilson in East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburn had Mass.

as their guest for Christmas, Mrs. from Westchester.

father, Leonard Merritt. Several of the young people momas carols, Christmas Eve.

Christmas with Mrs. Whitcomb's Christmas recess. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slayden of Hamlin street. Thomas Lewis and family and John Goodman, spent Christmas with Mr. Lewis' father, James Lewis

in Chaplin. Frank Hamilton and family spent Christmas in East Hampton with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs.

Walter Hewitt of New London and Mrs. Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey. Mrs. Bailey is spending the week with her daugh-Fresh Lamb, Legs of Lamb, Loins of Lamb, boned and ter, Mrs. Merritt.

George Merritt and wife attended the pageant in Columbia Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and

daughter Jean spent Christmas with Mrs. Stanley's parents in Columia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins. George C. Stanley and family motored to Simsbury and spent Christ-

mas with Mrs. Stanley's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La-Herbert Thompson, Charles Phelps and Howard Turner left

Thursday morning by auto for Fredericksberg, Virginia where Mr. Thompson has charge of a large estate. Mr. Phelps and Mr. Turner will return after a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatz had as guests over Christmas, Mrs. DeMont and Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz of East Hartford.

There were 28 from Andover attended the hearing before the Public Utilities Commissioners held in Hartford the 23rd. This hearing was in relation to the closing of the railroad crossing at the center. Alice and David Yeomans are spending their holiday vacation at

home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Yeomans. Lewis Phelps who has been confined at home for about ten days with a hard cold was able to return

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Dec. 27- (AP) - The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve decreased 2,582,000; circulation increased 7,876,000; Bullion increased 8,840,000; public deposits decreased

creased 1,980,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 22.87 per cent, compared with 27,02 last week.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, the Misses Bernice and Alice Hall were Christmas guests at a family gathering at the home of Mr. Hall's mother Mrs. Charles Hall of North

Miss Esther Blackenburg of New York City was a guest Monday of a championship football game be- ment for those Manchester people cember 23, and presented a short Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough and a championship rootoan game between rival universities make, "So seeking a way of celebrating in program. Priscilla Pillsbury, of children Warren, Lawrence and town will be the party to be staged troop 4, and Sarah Potts, of troop 1, Shirley were Christmas guests of two day engagement at the State at Tinker Hall under the direction gave recitations; Martha Mannice Mrs. Clough's parents, Mr. and

for several days is much improved. sunny south at Fort Myer, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Laymond Ladd are

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Steele of

of G. H. Gordon and family. Mrs. Arthur Bushnell and little son Kent Orpha returned to their home Monday from the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs. Rev. and Mrs. William C. Darby entertained relatives from Massa-

chusetts Christmas day. Miss Ruth Yeomans who has been daughter of Hartford, Miss Annie a hernia. attending Wellesley College is at Felber of Manchester, George Newhome with her parents.

Man and daughter Althea of RockMr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink had as ville, and Mrs. Mable Newman Morthe home of Mr. Foster's brother, duration visited this place Monday

> Alabama and New York City spent Miss Esther Westcott has been

mas with relatives on Care Cod. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels is

Christmas with Robert Cobb and Detroit, Michigan, were guests sor Hill. Christmas day of William Agard and daughter, Mrs. Marion Agard Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett spent Christmas with relatives in

Miss Helen Sparrow and Don-Milburn's brother, William Philips ald Hicks of North Woodstock. Conn., were guests at the home of E. W. Merritt and family took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland and son Christmas dinner with Mr. Merritt's of Tolland avenue. Christmas. Miss Mary Leonard a teacher in tored about town and sang Christ- ard a teacher in the High school at and Mrs. N. Schug of Burnside, it Orange, New Jersey, are at the being Mr. Schug's 81st birthday. L. B. Whitcomb and family motor- home of their parents, Mr. and ed to South Manchester and spent Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard for the

TO ACCEPT RESIGNATION.

Holy See, is expected shortly.

some time.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 27- Two shipments of gold, one of \$10,000,000 by Lazard Freres, and another of \$1,- with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. 250,000 by Heidelbach, Ickelheimer | Fogil. & Co., will be sent to France to-

John Clough, Mr. John I. Rhodes the past seven years, has resigned, as follows: Orchestra, violin, set of

Burt Clough of Willimantic was and two bulk shipping stations at picture as extras, giving a genuine play for the dancing that will be decorated basket of fruit and other a Sunday guest at the home of his Worcester, Mass., for which it paid

Insurance Department.

Andrew Kamm of this village Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman was taken to the Manchester Mehad as Christmas guests, Mrs. Ger- morial hospital on Wednesday eve-

Falls, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas with relatives at the was the guest of her brother Paul roofs of buildings. It frightened the Eugene Platt and son Douglas of summer home of Miss Zoe Beckley. Sheldick and family of Pleasant cows in Elton Post's barn, almost Ralph Lasbury and family moved into their new home last Monday, passed over. There was also one Miss Helen Westcott spent Christ- which was the late home of Miss sharp flash of lightning. Martha Jones at Station 45, Main a street, South Windsor.

> regular meeting last Monday eve- South Manchester, Mrs. Emily Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of ning at their Temple at East Wind- and Miss Clara Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phelps of West

G. Arthur Frink on Sunday and family. Christmas Day Clarence Hannum and Dr. and Mrs. Conrow of Springfield, Mass., were visitors there. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rukus and family spent Christmas with Mr.

street. Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink, Mrs. George A. Frink and Miss Dorothy Frink spent Christmas Day at the Hartford and Miss Flarence Leon- home of Mrs. Frink's parents, Mr.

DRANK ANAESTHETIC

who became ill while being trans-Rome, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Accep- ported to the county jail yesteray and was lodged in a hospital intance by Pope Pius of the resignatistead was in fair condition today. tion of Cardinal Gasparri from his He had been sentenced to ten days post as secretary of state of the for drunkenness. The symptoms c his condition suggested he had The cardinal, who is 77 years old, drunk an anaesthetic and another George Merritt and family had as has been considering retiring from prisoner, who was destined for Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. his duties as secretary of state for Norwich hospital had like symptoms although very slight.

Fresh Killed Chickens to

Small Chickens to Roast

Stuffed and Baked Tur-

keys delivered hot on or-

ders. No extra charge for

Try our Home Made Sau-

sage Meat, none better 30c

Nice Lean Corned Beef

to slice cold 30c lb.

Roast 49c lb.

Post in East Hartford.

Myron E. Forbes, president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., for

Stock control of the Mayflower Word has been received from Fidelity & Casualty Insurance Co., organized at the White school under At the December 20 meeting, George Luce who is enjoying the and the Mayflower Fire & Marine the instruction of Prof. A. E. Ly-Insurance Co., both of Newark, N. man of Columbia. J., has been purchased by Harold spending a few days with relatives Spielberg, chairman of the Equit- and Mrs. Elizabeth Hills were dinable Casualty & Surety Co. of New ner guests, Christmas Day, at Mr. York. The transaction is subject and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote's.

Suffield were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Charles Rukus of Barker the mattress move up or down.

New Haven, Dec. 27 - (AP) -

Cornelius Downing of Waterbury

GILEAD

The Standard Oil Co. of New York has acquired 13 filling stations | Puppet show, The Birth of Jesus,

Leslie Fulinwider of Birmingham, South Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post spent Christmas Day with their children and grandchildren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alfred Mr.and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent Christmas Day

A Christmas program was presented at the White School on closing day. Parents and friends were present. The program was prepared by the 8th grade pupils and was drums, saxophone, cello, trumpet and alto; song, Welcome; song, sung and acted by lower grades; figures and scenery draw, free-hand and selection by the orchestra. An orchestra has recently been

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson and daughters of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and children, met with their mother Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson on Christmas Day, On account of illness in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Foote, they were unable to be at the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drake, who have been employed at Charles D. ley, Mrs. Margarite Jordon and formed on Thursday morning for to live with their daughter in Greenfield, Mass. Mr. Way is at present Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster with his son C. Daniel Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Foster of evening. Some of the hailstones were as large as English walnuts, Mrs. Emma Sheldick of Hartford, and made a tremendous noise on the sumed milking after the storm Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis had

as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Dr. Aaron Pratt in Windsor, No. 114, A. F. & A. M. held their Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills spent Christmas Day with their

daughter Mrs. Kellogg White and By pressing a button, a patient in the newly designed British hospital can control his position from

ving down to sitting up, and make

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Fresh Killed Native TURKEYS Short 32c lb.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY DEPUTY EXPELLED.

Michele Crisafulli Mondio has been given a sentence of indeterminate Rome, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Deputy deprived of membership in the Fas- suspension, but that this had been

of indiscipline." Notice of this action was contain- No further details were made pub-

office of the Fascist Party. It stated that Mondio at first had been cist Party because of "a grave act changed into "withdrawal of his party membership card."

ed in a communique from the press lic.

The Puritan Market "The Home of Food Values" Corner of Main and Eldridge St.

Our Christmas business far exceeded our expectations so in appreciation it only seems fair that we offer in return even greater values for this week-end and New Year's

5c lb.

10 lbs. to a customer.

CLOVERBLOOM

PARKSDALE EGGS

45c doz.

2 lbs. for 25c REX LARD

Genuine Spring Lamb—

Lamb Chops 30c.lb. Pork Chops. . 22c lb. Leg of Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs. . . 32c lb

Stewing Lamb 15clb. Native Veal Leg of Veal . . 26c lb. Rump of Veal 26c lb. Veal Chops. . 26c lb. Stewing Veal 15c lb. Bacon in Squares Pot Roasts . . . 23c lb. **Fancy Steer Beef**

New England **Dressed Pork** Roast of Pork 19c lb. Fresh Shoulders

Fresh Hams, 10 to 12 lbs. 24c lb. Bacon, Puritan, Armour's Star

..... 27c lb. Demonstration on Hams 25c lb.

Sirloin 32c lb. Armour's, Puritan Round 32c lb. and Honeybrand

FIRST NATIONAL STORES. Mid-Holiday Specials

Elegant Brand

241/2 lb. bag

Duluth Imperiald, Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Best

\$1.07 FLOUR 24 1-2 lb. bag

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 53c

Economy's Finest Sliced BACON 1 lb. **29**c

2 bunches.

Fancy Texas or California 13c CARROTS

Pure Sanitary 25e LARD 1 lb. pkg. Two for

PASTRY FLOUR

85c

Finest Texas SPINACH pk. 29c

Fancy

CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c

BIRCH STREET MARKET

quality foods, service and Low Prices? MEAT SPECIAL Strictly Fresh Pork Shoul-

ders 16c lb. Strictly Fresh Spare-ribs . . 20c lb. Strictly Fresh Pigs Feet 10c lb. 3 lbs. 25c Strictly Fresh Roast Pork . . 26c lb. Strictly Fresh Center Pork

Chops 30c lb. Genuine Spring Lamb Legs of Lamb, 34c lb. Lamb Chops (loin or rib) .. 34c lb. Forequarters of Lamb 26c lb. Lean Lamb Stew 18c lb. Native Veal

Veal Cutlet 48c lb. Veal Chops 80c and 85c lb. Full, line of Fresh Frankfurts 825c lb. Fruits and Vegetables

Savoy Cabbage 6c lb. Celery ... 15c bunch

Fowls 40c lb. (live weight)

Polish Bologna 25c lb. in daily.

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> Fresh Spinach (no sand) 29c pk.

> > Artichokes 2 for 25c Nice Large Tender

PAUL CORRENTI, PROP.

to his work in Hartford Thursday.

5,293,000; other securities increased 9,255,000; notes reserve decreased 2,532,200; government securities in-

Rate of discount 5 per cent. Jinrikshas, favorite mode

travel in China and Japan, were invented by a Philadelphia minis-Transmission of the Orient. CHARLES AND THE STATE OF THE ST

Saturday Specials Prime Rib Roast Beef Small Lean Fresh Should-35c-38c lb.

Prime Rib Roast 35c-38c

Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls 42c lb. Stuffed and Baked Chick-

Small Boneless Roast of Lamb. Our Fresh Ground Ham-

burg Steak ground with little pork if you wish 30c Home Dressed Pork to

Small Legs Spring Lamb

reast, rib end 28c, Loin 30c

Bakery Specials Try our home made bread, makes delicious toast. 2 for 35c.

Pecan Rolls 25c each. Our Home Made Baked Beans 25c at. Raised Jelly Doughnuts 35c dozen. Brown Bread 10c and 15c

Walnut Cakes 28c each. dozen.

Chicken Pies 20c each, Coffee Nut Rings 25c Parker House Rolls 17c Sugar Frosted Coffee Rings 19c each. EXTRA SPECIAL

Your choice Apple,

Peach, Pineapple Pies 28c each. Raised Doughnuts 25c dozen Chocolate Eclairs 5c each Finest Danish Pastry 40c

FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES.

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MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, December 29th:

Sunday - Breakfast: French omelet (whites of two eggs and 2 ounces milk) Stewed pears. Lunch: Spinach, cooked celery,

Stuffed tomatoes. Dinner: Broiled chicken or rabbit, cooked lettuce, Mashed Pumpkin, Salad of string beans, celery and cucumbers molded in gelatine, Ap-

Monday-Breakfast: Re - toasted breakfast food with milk or cream, Stewed raisins.

Lunch: Celery soup, baked potato, Salad of chopped raw cabbage. Dinner: Broiled steak, cooked rutabagas, string beans, Salad of lettuce and tomatoes, Stewed apri-

Tuesday - Breakfast: Coddled eggs, Melba toust, Stewed prunes. Lunch: Oranges, with a handful

of pecans. Dinner: Leg of mutton, stewed tomatoes, Salad of cold cooked as-

paragus on lettuce, Jello or Jellwell with cream. Wednesday— Breakfast: Baked stuffed apple, re-toasted cereal bis-

Dinner: Ripe olives, Salted nuts, Stuffed celery, Baked ham or chicken, Shredded Wheat dressing, Baked ground beets and turnips, Brussels sprouts, *Pinearcle-Almond cream.

Supper: Cold sliced ham or chicken. Combination salad. Thursday- Breakfast: Poached egg, Melba toast, Stewed figs. Lunch: Spinach, carrots, shredded

Dinner: Vegetable soup, Baked squash, asparagus, Salad of chopped cabbage and celery, Prune whip. Friday — Breakfast: Cottage

cheese, baked apple. Lunch: Peanut butter soup, Combination salad of celery, lettuce, to-

Dinner: Broiled white fish, cooked spinach, McCoy salad, No dessert. Saturday-Breakfast: French omelet, crisp waffle, Stewed pears. Lunch: 8-ounce glass of butter-

milk. 10 or 12 dates. Dinner: Salisbury steak, cooked carrots and peac, Sliced cucumbers,

*Pineapple-almond cream: Into the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs fold the contents of a small can of shredded pineapple which has been chilled and drained. In another bowl beat about a quarter of a ping of thick cream and fold in a third of a cupful of crushed toasted almonds. Fold cream and pineapple mixtures together and place on ice. Serve very small portions on slices of pineapple. Top with a dash of whipped cream and garnish with one of the little green emeraldettes if desired. These little fruit garnishes may be purchased in battles at any grocery store, and are nothing more than bleached or white raisins tinted with a harmless fruit coloring, giving a very pleasing appearance to the dish when used in this manner. They also come in red, yellow, etc.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sunbaths)

Question:-M. W. asks: "Is it advisable for a person who had a goitre operation a few months ago to take sunbaths. I have heard that a nervous person should not take take sunbaths.

Answer: Daily sunbathing is one of the best treatments which can he given for nervousness. However, the nervous person is usually thin and enervated so he should not stay in the sun too long at a time and become overheated. A fat person can stand a much longer sunbath with benefit. (Let Him Shave)

Question:-M. R. writes: "My brother is 15 years old and he has long hair on his mouth and chin. think he is too young to be allowed to shave. Will you please advise what should be done? Is there anything to remove this

Answer: Why not let your brother shave? I cannot see that it will hurt him, and it surely will make him feel more manly. There are ways for removing superfluous hair, but the hair on your brother's face must be considered natural and unless he wants to wear a heard he should start shaving at least two or three times a week.

(Malarial Climate) Question:-Miss M. C. G. asks: "Will you please tell me if a change of climate would be beneficial to one suffering from malaria? This is my second attack. How many times does it come?

Answer: You should be able to keep yourself in such a healthy condition that you would not be subject to attacks of malaria. This disease can occur many times during your lifetime if you remain in a toxic condition. Of course, moving from a mosquito infested area will probably prevent future attacks. but you are liable to develop other disorders if your blood remains in the same condition as it is at the

MATHEMATICIANS ELECT.

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 27 .- (AP) -The American Mathematical Society beran its technical sessions today. Prof, E. R. Hedrick, of the University of California, was nominated for president. Prof. G. W. Mullins, of Wisconsin, and Prof. V. R. C. Archigald, of Brown, were unopposed nominees for Librarian and member of the editorial committee re-

spectively. Decision was reached to hold the annual summer meeting of the organization at Brown University in

1930. Eighteen million pairs of cotton hose were manufactured in this country last year. One of these days you're going to see a pair.

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Tomato Soup, Van Camp's 4 cans 29c
Oakite, "Cleans as nothing else does" 2 pkgs. 22c
Breakfast Cocoa, Hershey's 2 cans 23c
Evaporated Milk, Van Camp's 6 cans 45c
Octagon Soap 5 bars 27c
Lux for laundering silks lg. pkg. 21c
Rinso for washings lg. pkg. 18c
Brillo for cleaning lg. pkg. 17c
Matches, Ohio Blue Tip 6 boxes 22c
Flour, Gold Medal and Pillsbury's 5 lb. bag 29c
Tomato Catsup, Beech Nutlg. bottle 21c
Pie Filling and Dessert, Good Luck 3 pkgs. 23c
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Full, 24-ounces bottles made from the finest spring water at Higganum, Conn. Stock up now for the New Year's Eve party!

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Fresh Florida STRAWBERRIES pint 29c TANGERINES :..... 2 dozen 25c Fancy Winesap APPLES dozen 29c SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 23c CABBAGE lb. 4c

Also Scaldsweet California oranges (2 sizes), Pineapple brand Florida oranges (2 sizes), tangerines, persimmons, extra fancy grapes, fresh pineapple, Iceberg lettuce, Wethersfield celery, California celery, French and Italian endive, Jerusalem artichokes, fresh peas, green beans, red and yellow onions, small white onions, and fresh horse-radish roots.

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Fresh Shoulders 16c Pork Chops

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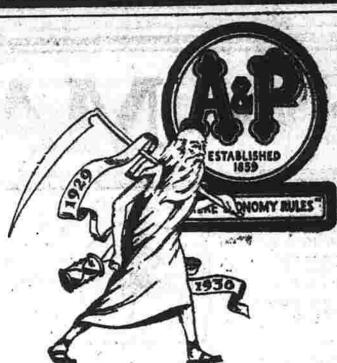
Turkey 1b 40c Large Roasting 16 42c Chicken

Fricassee 16 40c. Fowl

16 38c **Boston Roast** Shoulder Roast 15 32c

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-WRIST watch, from State Theater to Wells street. Reward if returned to 90 Wells street.

LOST-Tuesday evening between 364 Parker street and Main street, a horse blanket. Finder please call telephone 6339.

LOST OR STRAYED, two black and white English Setters. Finder please call 3217.

LOST-TIRE CHAIN, size 33x5. Finder please notify Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street. Phone 3193. LOST - LADY'S POCKETBOOK Christmas morning on Parker street or Green Road. Finder please call 4940.

LOST - YELLOW stripe pocketbook, containing sum of money, between 10c store and North Manchester, possibly on Crosstown bus. If found call 6982.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 Studebaker Commander Big Sedan. 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe. 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan CONKEY AUTO CO. Studebaker Dealer 20 E. Center

> GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

1928 DODGE SENIOR COUPE 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN Terms-Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer 129 Spruce

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WORK, porch and storm enclosures, alterations, repairs, roofing, and garages. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

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PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express 7 and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 8860 or 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PIANO TUNING John Cockerham

Tel. 4219 6 Orchard St.

23 REPAIRING CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called

for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648. VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting.

Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE repairing all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over, equal to new. I day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street. Established

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day

and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

WOMAN ON COUNCIL Norwalk, Dec. 27-(AP)- Mrs. Alexander J. Rummler, a grandmother several times, was sworn in today as the first woman member of the Norwalk City Council Mrs. Rummler, who is the wife of a well known artist, succeeds to the seat vacated last week by William J. Lyons, who resigned to accept contracts for the construction of

several public schools. Mrs. Rummler has been active in Republican politics, holding various state and county committee memHELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED WOMEN AND GIRLS

To sort and inspect broadleaf tobacco, steady work. Manning & Kahn, Inc., North School street, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED-GIRL for general house work, stay nights. 104 Main street. Tel. 4402.

GIRLS TO INSPECT and sort shade-grown tobacco. Two fares will be paid for each day. Apply L. Wetstone & Sons, Inc., 81 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Sta. 14. WANTED - RELIABLE girl for

general housework, German pre-

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ferred. Telephone 3197.

FOR SALE-Roasting chickens, 669

Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 3733.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood, Dial 4496.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

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

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 AN EXCELLENT opportunity af fords itself for one who is interested in new full sized Baby Grand piano. Inquire George B. Johnson,

439 Center street. January Clearance Sale Talking machines-Victor \$25. Brunswick \$20, Columbia \$15. Cabiet Radio \$20.

Watkins Furniture Exchange WANTED-TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, pape:, magazines and 6389 or 3886.

Ostrinslay, 91 Clinton. Prompt at- safety on the roof.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, modern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM *tenement, all improvements. Apply at 95 Foster street or dial 5230. FOR RENT-3 ROOM heated

apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire S. L. Barrabee, telephone 5531. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat and garage on Spruce street, near East Center. Inquire 34 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-47 BENTON street, 5 room flat, second floor, all improvements, with garage. Call 5588. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage. Apply to Edward Fish, 104 Chest-

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

Mather street, ready January 1st, rent \$16. Robert J. Smith. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all garage. Inquire at 150 Summit St. 'years.

FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5883.

TWO ROOM SUTTE in Johnson Block, facing Main street, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635.

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE January 1st, modern 5 room upstairs phone 7773.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month, Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

lower floor, all modern improvements, available December 1st. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. Telephone 7269. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4,

and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, steam heat, bath and garage, 31 Mather street. E. A. Standish, Andover. Telephone 1353-5 Williman-

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house, all improvements, also 5 room

bungalow. Telephone 8713 or 168 Benton street. FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoila, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

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

MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Farrell, Pa., Dec. 27-(AP) - A nother and two of her children died today by suffocation in a fire that damaged their home here. Their bodies were found in a bath room, where they had fled while other members of the household were

escaping. The dead are Mrs. Rose Capson, 22; a daughter, Marie, 4, and a son, Paul, 2. Two other children, Sarah, 6, and John, 3, were injured

Mrs. Capson's mother and father, metals. Also buy all kinds of a brother and another man who chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial made his home in the house, escaped by climbing to the roof of a porch from which they were removed by firemen. Mrs. Capson was be-

FORBES RESIGNS

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Myron E. Forbes, president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company for the last seven years, has resigned effective December 31 it was announced today.

Mr. Forbes has been president of the company since November 28, 1922. When the company was reorganized in June 1928, under a plan which gave the Studebaker corporation a substantial interest. Mr. Forbes was active in the negotiaions, and remained as president of the company, with ... R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, as chairman of the board. In August 1928 A. J. Chanter, who came from the Studebaker organimanager. Mr. Forbes was treasurer of the

Pierce company from 1919 to 1921 go. and vice president and general manager from 1921 to 1922.

NEW CHIEF APPOINTED

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 27- (AP) Captain James H. Broad today was appointed chief of police by Mayor Ralph S. Bauer and will assume his Thomas William McAllister, 39. new duties next Monday. He suc- former Internal Revenue inspector ceeds Chief Thomas M. Burckes, re- for Fairfield county died last night. signed. Captain Broad has been a He leaves a widow and eight chilimprovements with or without member of the department for 30 dren, the oldest of these being six-

POLISH UNION NAMES ZAPATKA PRESIDENT

The Polish Roman Catholic Union has elected the following officers: President, Julian Zapatka; vice prestary, Estella Jarvis; financial secretary, Estella Jarvis; financial secre- Jack Benny, chairman; Clifford Tedford's mother Mrs. Jane Tedtary, Charles Lucus; treasurer, Chartier and Walter Moske. Re- ford of Bigelow street. Those presflat, West Center street. William state convention to be held in New Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tele- Britain on January 12, Julian Zapatka, Charles Lucus and Miss Agnes

> Skrabacz. A basketball team is to be organto the different organizations.

The organization has eighty-nine ladies of the church will be welmembers in good standing and there come. are twelve applications that were not back in time for final action at their last meeting.

1929 H. S. CLASS REUNION TOMORROY

will play for dancing at the first re- This will be the gala time of the union of the class of 1929 of Man- year and all who plan to attend chester High school to be held at should make reservations by calling the Country club at 8 o'clock to- 4255 or 9914 by tonight. morrow evening. William "Tubby" Johnson, president of the class, is

The reunion will be informal and it is hoped that most of the 140 members of the class will be there to decide whether or not the class should hold a like function every five years.

MAN BRANDS WIFE

(AP)—Sentenced on a charge of night. having branded his wife on the chin and chest with an electric iron, John Silva, 26, today faced a ninety day

term in jail. Silva was arrested when screams from the Silva home on Christmas day brought neighbors who in turn called the police. Mrs. Silva said her husband had been drinking, tore an electric iron from her hand and branded ner.

In court yesterday, where he faced a battery charge, Silva denied his wife's accusations and said he was will confer the Hunters and War-"only playing." He insisted that the riors degree on Members of Minairon slipped from his hand, searing tonomah Tribe, Order of Red Men, Mrs. Silva. She was severely bura- at a meeting in Orange Hall at 8

NOON STOCKS

New York., Dec. 27 .- (AP.)-Stocks believed to harbor a large short interest were most in demand during the forenoon today and numerous advances of 3 to 6 points with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilappeared. The indifference of the liam Sandeen of Strant street. market to the higher carrying Highest prices for anything sale- lieved to have been confused and charges for speculative loans, call able, particularly copper, brass, frightened, leading her children to money renewing at 6 per cent, rags, magazines. Call 5879. Wm. the bathroom instead of seeking caused a better sentiment among traders and resulted in a large expansion of business. Sales for the first half hour totaled 643,000 against 238,000 in the same period

yesterday. Columbian Carbon moved up 1-2, J. I. Case 5 1-2 and R. H. Macy. Republic Steel, Johns-Manville, National Biscuit, U. S. Industrial Al-American Water Works, cohol, Standard Gas and Electric, Brooklyn Union Gas and American-Foreign Power between 4 and 5. U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and American Telephone, among others, rose 3 or

more points. BIG LEATHER MERGER

Springfield, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- (AP) Merger of three leather products manutacturing companies including the Guild Leather Company of Springfield, was announced here today. Other companies in the mergelected vice president and general er were the Enger-Kress Company Leather Goods Company of Chica-

> Combined assets of the company were said to be \$1,000,000. Officers will be elected tomorrow at a meeting in West Bend where executive offices will be maintained.

EX-INSPECTOR DIES Danbury, Dec. 27 - (AP) teen. The funeral will be Monday.

ABOUT TOWN

The Majors Athletic club will give a holiday dance tomorrow evening in the hall at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets. The gettogether is for the members and their friends. Arrangements are in ident, Peter Balon; recording secre- charge of the following committee: Julian Wilcinski; delegates to the freshments will be served and a joi- ent were all relatives, Sergeant resignation to President Hoover, ly time assured to all who attend.

The Center Church Women's ized among the young women of the week at the home of Miss Mary and ton and three children. The fam- was selected for the commission society, the supply to be furnished Miss Christine Hutchison, 221 Pine from the headquarters in Chicago, street. The business meeting will which furnishes such equipment free take place at 8 o'clock and a program of games will follow. All

> A son, Theodore Clark, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Howes, formerly of Manchester but now of Music, Christmas carols and general Ridgefield, Conn., on Christmas day. good cheer rounded out a long to be Robert Howes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howe of Hudson street.

A supper will be served to members of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose at the Home Al Behrend's popular orchestra Club at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The choir of the Swedish Luthchairman of the committee in eran church will rehearse at 7 o'clock tonight.

> The DeMolay Christmas Hop held at the Masonic Temple last night Gilkinson in the sum of \$12,000 on proved very successful. Nearly 50 lot No. 8, Ridgewood Terrace. couples were present. Art McKay's Certificate of Registration of Trade Sharps and Flats played for danc-

The Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet San Leandro, Calif., Dec. 27 .- in the parsonage at 8 o'clock to-

> has removed to Hartford where he Henry street. has taken a position with the Viking Bakery Company. He will have a route covering Manchester.

ill not shut down however

A degree team from Southington o'clock tonight. A class of candidates will also be initiated into the tribe. "Redskins" are expected from Wallingford, Bristol, New Britain, Meriden and other cities. A supper will be served following the meet-

Harry Sandeer of Boston is spending the Christmas holidays

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The post-Christmas rally was pressed further at the opening of the Stock Market today.

General Electric moved forward 2% points. A. M. Byers, 11/2, Westinghouse Electric, Safeway Stores and Radio, about 1 point each. U. S. Steel, American Smelting. Bethlehem, North American and Studebaker climbed 1/2 to 3/4.

International Nickel sagged Pullman %, and Mack Truck 1/2. The further decrease of \$58.-000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, bringing the total to the lowest level since September 1927, had a bullish effect on Speculative senti-

ment. The rally gained momentum as trading progressed, with several blocks of 5,000 to 10,000 shares changing hands in the early trading. Short covering was again an important factor, and brokers reported that investment buying was of a dis-

criminatory character. U. S. Steel Common, Republic Steel, Columbian Carbon, Johns Manville, American and Foreign Power, American Water Works and International Telephone all extended their initial gains to 3 points, or more, before the end of the first half hour. Gains of 1 to 2 points were distributed over a broad

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at

George's collection of King the value of which has stamps, never been calculated, fills some 200 volumes.

By FRANK BECK

TEDFORDS GIVE XMAS PARTY FOR MOTHER

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

A family Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tedford of 9 Bank street on Christmas Day in honor of Mr. Thomas Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. John and will retire from office as soon ledford and nine children, Mr. and as a successor has been selected. Mrs. George Tedford and three Federation will have a New Year's children, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh residence is in Spokane, Wash., will party Wednesday evening of next and two children, Mrs. Rachel Hut- return to the practice of law. He ilies all brought a goodly supply of service during the Harding admin-Christmas good things to eat and Santa Claus visited when the tree

was lit and presented many gifts. Mrs. Tedford received gifts from her children and grandchildren including greetings from two sons, Walter living in Buffalo, New York and William living in Chicago. remembered evening.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quit Claim Deed. Samuel Loney to Samuel John Loney, lot of land on Bigelow street subject to life lease of Susan Loney.

Attachment. William A. Perrett and Christo pher Glenney as Perrett & Glenney against Frank T. Hall of Manchester in the sum of \$800 on land on Griswold street.

William Gilkinson against Samuel Name. Samuel Greenburg to conduct bus-

Cleaners and Dyers at 11 School street, Manchester. Warrantee Deed. Robert J. Smith to Horace F.

iness to be known as the Rainbow

TRACK COACH WEDS Lewiston, Me., Dec. 27.-(AP.)-According to an agreement of the Bates college authorities announced Merchants Division made at the last that Clinton R. Thompson, track annual meeting all stores will be coach at Bates and Miss Dogma cial bodies are not provided for. closed New Year's day. Industries Carlson of New Britain, Conn., were married today at the home of city on Christmas day totalled 73 the bride. Both are graduates of with the total numbers of all arrests Bates, Thompson of the class of on the holiday being the smallest in 1923 and Mrs. Thompson of the the last 20 years. class of 1928.

Economy Houses

- For Sale -PARKER STREET-Bungalow, 7 rooms, heat, bath, two car garage. Large lot-a bargain at \$5,500.

WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow,

4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land bordering on State Highway, \$5,000. Will take lot in trade. HALFWAY BETWEEN MAN-CHESTER AND HARTFORD: Seven (7) acres of land with

Ideal for Florist, Poultry barn. or Gas Station-bound to increase in value. \$1,000 per acre. AUTUMN STREET- Small house

in good location. Can be enlarged

at a small expense, \$1,500.

CAMPBELL RESIGNS

Washington, Dec. 27 - (AP) Johnston B. Campbell, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1921, has tendered his Commissioner Campbell, whose istration, having been particularly

indorsed by farm organizations of

the country during the more active period of controversy over rail rates. on agricultural commodities. Is Republican Classified as a Republican, his official term on the commission had two years to run before expiration. In view of the general attempt to make the commission's membership territorial, it is expected President Hoover will be faced with a

appointee, whoever he is, be aligned with the Republican Party. **HUB PLANS DRIVE** ON LIQUOR PLACES

number of candiates from the

northwestern quarter of the coun-

try, whose claims for the Campbell

vacancy will be pressed. The poli-

tical balance on the commission is

expected to require that the new

Boston, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Drastic instructions for an intensive and videspread campaign against the selling and serving of intoxicants at places listed as inns, cafes and restaurants were issued yesterday by Police Commissioner Herbert

Wilson. In orders given to the 19 precints Murphy and Helen Murphey, lots 79 commanders and read at police sta-Oscar Croon of 75 Laurel street and 80 in the Elizabeth Park tract, tion roll calls, the forming of special details of officers and plain clothes men to visit all suspected places, especially on late Saturday nights

> and holidays, was authorized. Under present rules, division commanders maintain regular details to investigate such conditions but spa-Arrested for drunkeness in the

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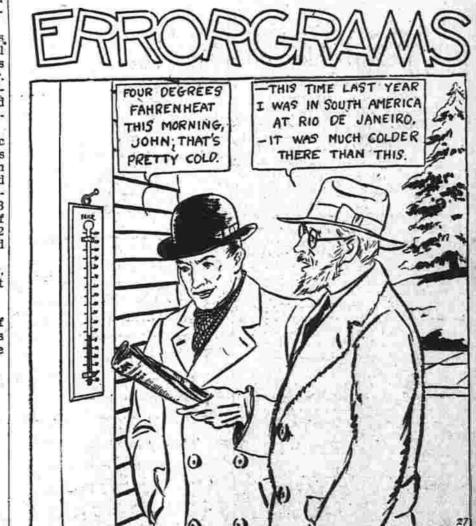
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It never misses a word that's said

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you

ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRE CTIONS

(1) The thermometer bulb is at the hat on the man at the right. (4) the top instead of the bottom. (2) It is warm, not extremely cold, in Fahrenheit is spelled incorrectly. Rio de Janeiro in December. (5) (3) Half of the bow is missing from scrambled word in DECTIONARY.







HE CARRIES

SENSE and NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

The Radio Announcer at Home. "Good evening, wife and kiddies.

... Ah, I see that dinner is ready to be served. The maid is now coming into the dining room with the cocktails, which are in one of the handsomest shakers distributed free of charge by the Amalgamated Embalmers' Association. The maid is attired in a new, close-fitting black outfit which certainly shows her off to advantage. She is, I would say, in excellent form tonight.

The maid is pouring the first cocktail. . . . Please stand by. . . . These cocktails are great, believe me. The maid is now pouring another. . . . Please stand by. . . And another! And another. . . Oh, boy, please stand by!

"Oh, there is a surprise for us this evening; shad roe and bacon. My wife says this shad roe and bacon comes through the courtesy of the man next door, who went fishing. . . Please stand by.

"Well, my little son has just shoved his plate off the table. Fortunately, it didn't break, as it is the product of the Wear and Wear Man- over "thank you" notes before ufacturing Company, of Yuma, Ari- they say "Exactly what I needed." zona, with branches in all the principal cities. Remember their slogan: be vacinated on the arm for fear the One of our plates will outlast three scar would show, are going to be out

"This meal has just been brought now seems to be the best bet. to a close by biscuit tortoni. We will appreciate hearing from all who might have enjoyed it. Good night!" these days when farmers have to go

Miss Sparker: "I heard the most looks like. perfect darling radio program last Miss Spooner: "Yes, wasn't it

wonderful. I didn't have a date either.

Kid: Pa. What is meant by 'twixt the devil and the sea?' " Dad; "It is the position a man is like an old lady. in, son, when the traffic cop signals Husband: No, my dear. Now you to stop and the backseat driver look like an old man. orders him to go ahead," replied his

Bachelor: "I'll bet if I was married I'd be boss and tell my wife

where to head in." Married Man: "Yes, and I suppose when you get to a railroad crossing but you ain't seen me saw it." you honk your horn to warn the oncoming express to get out of your way, don't you?"

the other fellow to do it.

If the bare leg fad continues, some of the women who refused to the music counter.

FOXY PHANN When a guy talks of the biggest sap in town he.





Folks will ponder a long time

of luck. The bottom of the foot

Things have come to a pretty pass to the state fair to see what a horse

Vickers-"I'm surprised to hear he's been making love to other women-his wife simply dotes on him." Wickers-"I guess maybe he wants an antidote.

Wife: Now that I've had my hair bobbed, I don't think I look so much

Lady: "Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?" Hobo: "Yes'm, I seen it."

Lady: "You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it." Hobo: "No'm. You saw me see it,

And there's still another reason why you should be kind and helpful to the poor-in these topsy-turvey Work is a blessing if you can get days any one of them may suddenly become rich.

The young musician approached

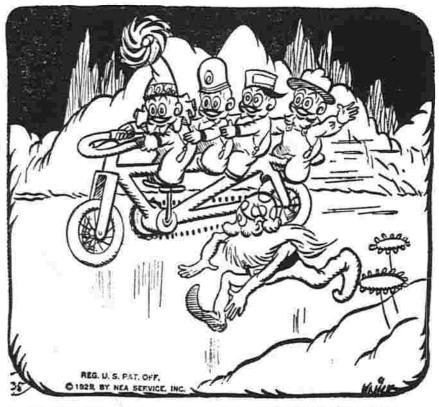
"Have you, I've Been Waiting For You, Dear, in four flats?" "No," smirked the sophisticated young thing, "but here's a copy of

I'd Like To Linger Longer in five."

DID TOU KNOW THAT-Harold Rebiholz, Wisconsin's fullback ace, has decided to become an aviator. . . . Cannonball Clyde Crabtree punts for Florida then runs down and tackles the player who catches the ball. . . . But Atlanta says Georgia Tech made Cannonball look like a B. B. shot. . . . K. O. Christner, venerable Akron socker, says the toughest bout he ever had was with Romero Rojas. . . Rojas hit him once on the jaw and K. O. couldn't take hard food for a week. . . . Polydor, sunset-hued son of Golden Broom, likes his little nap. . . . After a good meal the horse usually curls up for a snooze. . . . And he snores.

. . Jake Atz, veteran Texas League manager who won six pennants in a row for Fort Worth, will pilot the Dallas Steers in 1930.





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

be so nice. This bicycle is great. proper gait it isn't hard to ride It looks real strong and ought to one straight. The trouble comes, last a good long time. 'Twill trav- however, when you try to turn el fast and with it we'll have no around.' excuse for ever being late."

With four cute seats 'twill take us loudly roared, "All right, there, all. If we sit tight we will not Tines, hop aboard. I'll run along fall. I wonder if it's built too big beside you and we'll for me to ride alone."

"Oh, no you don't!" another Each little Tiny took his place. gether. That's the only way that's go 'long in one straight line'. The fair. We'll travel quickly o'er the Tinies kept a good tight hold and ground. It makes no difference all did just what they were told. it will stand up straight and take they got along just fine.

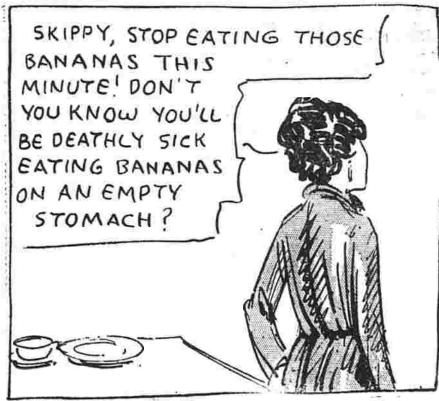
us safely there." The elf then said, "That all de- (The Tinymites leave the elf pends. You know, a bike ride be ind in the next story.),

cried Scouty. "I'm sometimes ends with just a silly I never, never real- little spill that flops folks on the Santa Claus would ground. When peddling at the

"Well, anyway, we'll try this And then to Mister Elf he turn- thing," said Clowny. "Come, let's ed and said, "I've really always have our fling. I'll get up in the yearned for something dandy, just first heat and peddle good and like this. And now it is our own. fast." The elf then smiled and you'll last."

"When it comes time to The elf then said, "Don't try to take a ride, we all will go to- race. Just take it rather easy and where we're bound, I'm sure that While Mister Elf ran by their side,

SKIPPY

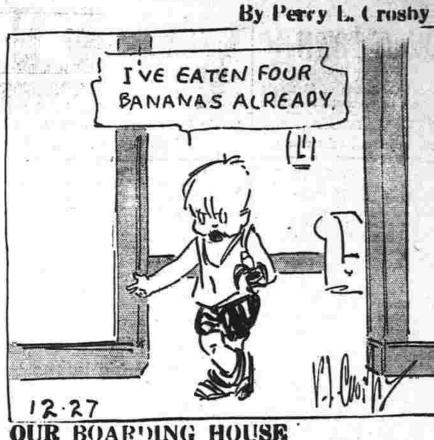


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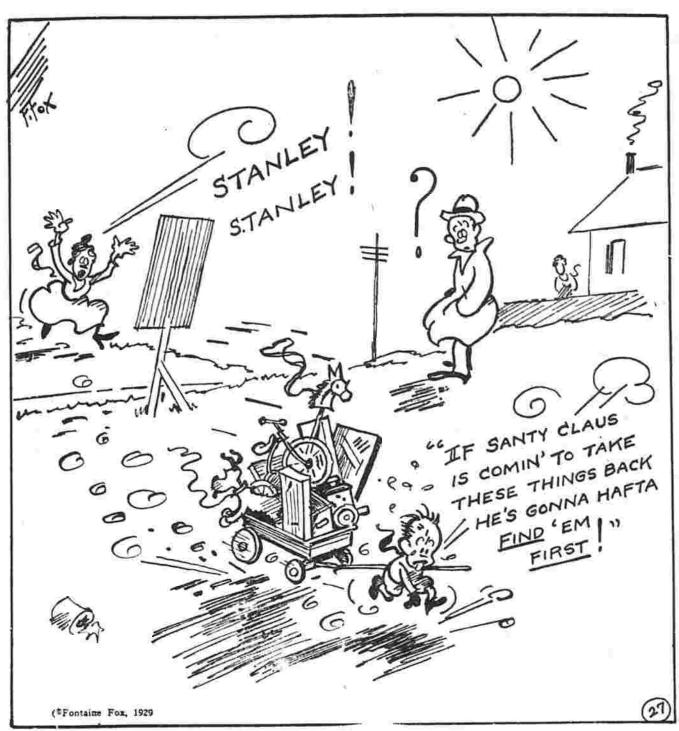
By Fontaine Fox



A PAL OF

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

REMEMBER TH'



PLACE WE ROOMED JAKE'S WHO AT IN CHICAGO, IS A BOARDER JAKE? "TH' LANDLADY OF TH' OL' HERE . BERT - MY HIS OWN SISTER-IN-LAW RUNS ELECTRIC SCHOOL ! BITH MILL AN' SHE'S LIGHT BULB USED TO KEEP TH' FOR SHAVING A FINE COOK! WHE GOT WYOU CAN THROW KNIVES HOT SO WE MAN' THAT BOWLEGGED COULDN'T TAKE TH' DISCUS FOR A PROVES HE'S FROM BEATING BUTTER - AN' SECOND HELPING A VETERAL ROOM RENT HOW SHE KEPT TH' WITHOUT HER GIVING BOARDER BY DROPPING ROLLER TOWEL YOU TH' CHILL! OF TH' OUT OF UPPER LOCKED SO YOU WBUT SHE KEEPS TH PRUNE AN' WINDOWS! COULD ONLY USE BEAD ON YOU WHEN BEALL A FOOT A WEEK! IT'S TIME TO PAY AGE ! FOR YOUR DATS ANT BEDDING

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



TRIAL, THEN, WILL BE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY



HELLO

OSCAR!

LOOK WHO'S

HERE, OSCAR!

SAY! THATS SWELL !!

THE SIXTH OF JANUARY

BOY! I WISH I WAS

IN YOUR BOOTS !!



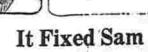
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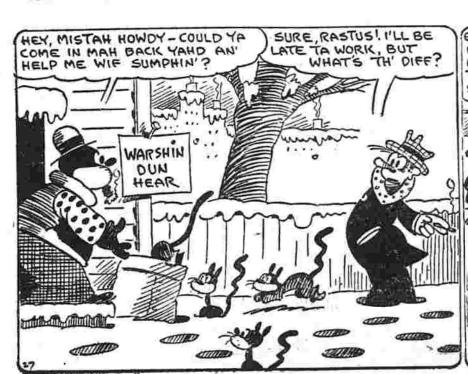
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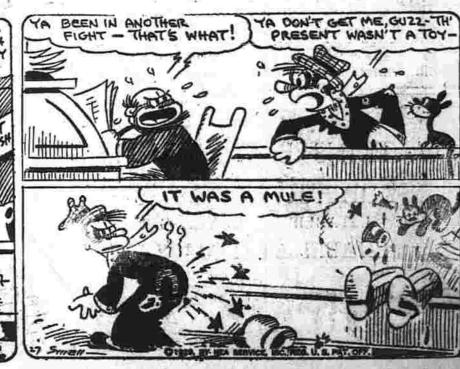






SALESMAN SAM





ABOUT TOWN

Miss Janet G. Simon of Manchester, a student of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., is at home with her parents at 124 Henry street for the Christmas vacation. Abbot will open for its second semester on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Mrs. Walter Buckley lost her pocketbook on Parker street Christmas day. She advertised her loss in when graduated, consisted of 117, last night's Herald and at five o'clock a woman living on Doane forty were present. A committee, with Stephen Williams as chairman, street called to tell her that she had

Auxiliary groups who usually come last night. A dinner was served to together on the fifth Monday in the them on their arrival and this was month, will postpone that meeting followed by dancing until midnight. until a week from Monday, or Janthe all the workers will be held and EDW. BERGGREN HEADS officers and committees chosen. Group 1 will therefore meet next Monday at the School street Recreation Center, and Mrs. J. M. Shearer's group will be hostesses at the annual session.

Sheridan. The program will include in Orange Hall last night, sucthe luncheon, and it is essential the ceeding Carl A. Anderson. The inmanagement shall know by 9 stallation will be held on Wedneso'clock how many to provide for, day evening, January 8. should be at the Sheridan. Fred Blish will furnish the attendance

of the Christmas Seal distribution, reports that the returns are steadily coming in by mail and that perhaps not more than one fourth of those who have received the letters of solicitation and one dollar's worth of in any way. Self-addressed, stamped north END'S P. O. envelopes were sent out by the seals, have failed to remit or reply envelopes were sent out by the Education club's committee, sponsoring the sale, and those who received them are requested to kindly make response in some form as soon as possible. The club also plans to mail a reminder to all not replying | Manchester Post Office, north end, before January 1. The seals may be show that the Christmas holiday used all through the Christmas and business done at that office was 35 New Year season.

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Smart collection of sport and dress coats, of better

materials, nicely tailored and more luxuriously furred.

Women's and Misses' Coats-Second floor.

clearance.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1929 IN REUNION

Affair Held at Hale House in Glastonbury With 40 of 117 Members Present.

The Class of 1927 of the Manches-ter High school last night held its third annual reunion. The class, but at the gathering last night only had arranged for the gathering and the members assembled at the Hale The Memorial Hospital Linen House in Glastonbury at 8 o'clock

LINNE LODGE, K. OF P.

Edward Berggren was elected chancellor commander of Linne The Manchester Kiwanis club will Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, meet Monday at 12:15 at the Hotel at the annual meeting of the order

Other officers elected were Carl the new officers for 1930. Every Gustafson, vice chancellor comnance; Ed Swanson, master of ex-Mrs. J. A. Irvine who is in charge chequer; Ivar Carlson, master at Ernest Johnson, outer guard; Robert Modean, trustee; Ed. Swanson, pianist; Edwin Swanson, auditor; Carl J. B. Anderson, director for Building Association Svea.

RECORD BROKEN

Canceling machine records at the per cent. greater than that of last year, and last year's holiday busi-Buy White Oak coal \$12.00 per ness was the largest on record up to that time.

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New Year's Greeting Cards 5c and 10c

Hale's Cards-Main Floor, front

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Women Who Waited Can Now Save 20% to 50% During Hale's

After Christmas Garment Sale

Fine Quality Fur Coats

(Formerly priced \$155 to \$245)

A splendid opportunity to purchase that long wanted fur coat now during this special After-Christmas Garment Sale. At \$100 you may choose an American opposum, Mendoza beaver, natural pony or platinum caracul in smartly styled models. Coats that were priced \$155 to \$245.

Fur Coats Fur Coats \$195

Black pony, beaverette and sealine coats trimmed with choice pelts or self-mate-Coats that were formerly priced as high as \$100.

In this price group you will find French seals and sealines in youthful models. Self trimmed. Well tailored coats; full silk crepe lined.

High grade, well tailored fur coats. Choose a brown caracul with martin collar and cuffs, or sporty raccoon coats. Coats that were formerly priced \$225 to \$295.

Hale's Fur Coats-Main Floor, rear

Fur Trimmed Dress Coats



(\$49.50 and \$59.50 Grades)

Beautiful broadcloth dress coats in the smartly flared as well as the classic straightline models. These coats are luxuriously fur trimmed. Also smart imported woolen and tweed sports coats.

One Group

Coats

\$59.50

coat styles will be found in these models at \$59.50. Rich broadcloth dress coats trimmed with fashion-right furs -lapin, mink-marmot, susliki and mountain link. Brown, green and black. \$79.50 grades.

Coats **\$21.75**

If you are looking for an inexpensive dress or sports coat, plan to see this group that we are featuring at \$21.75. Fur trimmed coats of suede-like fabrics; good looking sports coats of soft mixtures. \$25 and

\$12.50 stock and reduced our \$16.75 and \$19.75 coats to this price for this special selling. In-

Coats

expensive but smart dress coats of suede-like fabrics trimmed with fur collars and The wanted shades.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear

Smartly Styled Silk Frocks



(Many \$16.75 Grades)

Surely every girl and woman likes to add two or three new frocks to her wardrobe at this time of the year, and she can afford to when smart frocks are so reasonable. Crepe and satin models in the new flared styles as well as classic straight-line models.

One Group

Frocks

\$5.00

Frocks suitable for school,

Tailored rayon prints, plain

crepes and satins in smart

youthful styles. Brown,

black, blue, green and wine.

One Group

One Group

Frocks

Frocks \$7.95

\$16.75 dresses of heavy crepe for dressy wear; smartly tailored woolens for school, sports and business wear. A noon and business wear. choice of good-looking styles. Black, brown, blue and The desired shades.

pression of the new mode. Plain crepes, satins and georgettes in the smart princess and flared styles for after-

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear



(\$2 and \$3 Grades) (\$3, \$4 and \$5 Grades)

Add two or three new hats to your winter wardrobe when they are so reasonable. We have gone through our stock and reduced our hats to these two price groups. Simple little felts in the season's smartest styles-brimless hats with long backs and unusual side treatments. Black, brown, blue, wine and green.

Hale's Millinery-Second Floor

Children's Winter Coats

\$5.00

We have gone through our stock of children's winter coats and reduced a few dress and sports models to \$5.00. Coats for school, sports and dress wear. A number of smart styles.

> Hale's Children's Coats-Main Floor, Rear



WOMEN'S HOUSE FROCKS \$1.00

The women who wear these simple printed house frocks will make the darkest winter mornings seem bright and cheery. Smart simple models in a variety of designs and colorings.

Hale's House Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Cannon Turkish Towels

25c

Just the size you have been look-ing for for daily wear, 16x29 inch-Double thread, firm weave towels made the same as large bath towels. Cannon turkish towels will give the utmost in wear. Blue, gold, rose, green and

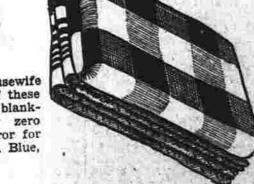


Hale's Turkish Towels-Main Floor, left

For Freezing January Nights-Wool Mixed Double Blankets

\$2.98

foresighted housewife will buy two or three of these cheery plaid, wool mixed blankets now and the "below zero nights" will hold no terror for her. Size, 66x80 inches. Blue, rose, gold, gray and tan.



Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left

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