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I.OWMAN LAUDS COAST GUARDS ON THEIR WORK

Says Killing of Three Runners Was "Unfortunate But Unavoidable"; Themselves to Blame.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the Treasury in a statement today said that the killing of three smugglers and wounding of a fourth at Newport, Sunday, was "unfortunate but unavoidable" and that the smugglers having defied the government "have no one to blame but themselves."

The assistant secretary said that because of the New Year's demand, smugglers were making unusual efforts to land liquor along the Atlantic coast.

ing the base of supply at St. Pierre, a French possession off the Canadian coast, and added that the amount that has been seized is

it "had done well."

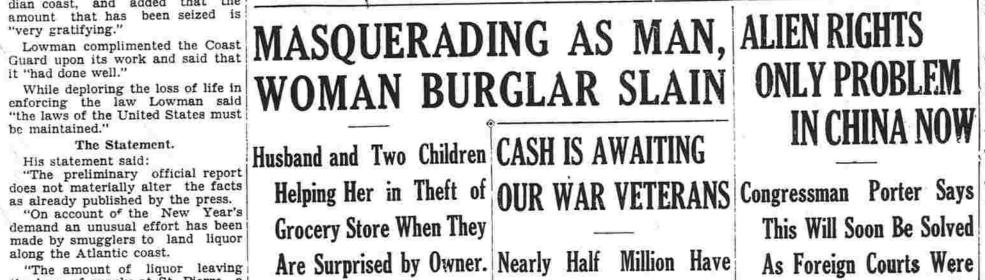
While deploring the loss of life in enforcing the law Lowman said "the laws of the United States must be maintained."

The Statement.

His statement said: "The preliminary official report does not materially alter the facts as already published by the press. "On account of the New Year's demand an unusual effort has been made by smugglers to land liquor along the Atlantic coast.

RUM RUNNERS SLAIN, THEIR CRAFT SEIZED

Under a deadly rain of machine gun bullets, three rum runners were killed and their captain wounded aboard the speedboat Black Duck, pictured above after its capture by Coast Guardsmen in a heavy fog off fashionable Newport, R. I. Five hundred cases of liquor, valued at several hundreds of thousands of dol-The customs service, he continu- lars, were taken off this blood-spattered deck, while in vestigations into the killing of the unarmed rum runed, knows how much liquor is leav- ners were launched by Rhode Island and federal authorities. When a stream of bullets from the patrol boat raked the Black Duck's deck house, two members of the crew were killed exactly where you see the Coast Guardsmen kneeling to open the hatchway.



Not Asked for Pay-Must

Act Before Thursday.

SEVENTY-TWO DIE IN PANIC IN THEATER IN SCOTLAND; **VICTIMS MOSTLY CHILDREN** Other Theater Disasters

In the Last 100 Years

New York, Dec. 31—(AP)—Among the largest theater disasters in the world during the last 100 years were: Dec. 5, 1876-Conway's Brooklyn Theater, 295 killed. Dec. 8, 1881-Ring Theater, Vienna, 800 killed. May 25, 1887—Opera Comique, Paris, fire, 200 killed. Sept. 5, 1887—Exeter Theater, New York, fire, 75 killed. April 9, 1894-Davidson's Theater, Milwaukee, fire, 76 killed. Feb. 1897-Quanton Theater, Pekin, China, fire, 230 killed. May 3, 1897-Grand Charity Bazaar, Paris, fire, 143 killed. Jan. 12, 1903-Rhoades Theater, Boyertown, Va., fire, 169 lled.

Dec. 30, 1903—Iroquois Theater, Chicago, fire, 602 killed. Dec. 25, 1913—Panic, Calumet, Mich., 72 killed.

Jan. 28, 1922-Knickerbocker Theater, Washington, colapsed, 98 killed .

Jan, 9, 1927-Laurier Theater, Montreal, fire, 77 killed. Other large theater disasters in the United States in recent vears include:

May 10, 1916-Fire, Wallacetown, Va., 22 killed. Nov. 14, 1920-Catherine Street Movie House, New York, 7 hildren killed.

Nov. 28, 1921-Rialto Theater, New Haven, Conn. Fire, 6 killed.

June 25, 1925-Gillis Theater, Kansas City, fire, 6 killed.

NEW YORK PREPARING FOR NOISY NEW YEAR

OVER 150 INJURED IN THE MAD RUSH

Blaze Starts in Projection Room-Movie House Crowded for Holiday Picture and Tiny Victims Are Trampled to Death or Suffocated in Dash for Exits-Pathetic Scenes as Mothers Crowd Streets Seeking Loved Ones-Police Have Difficult Task to Get Children Out as They Were Piled Six Deep Before Doors and on Stairways.

Paisley, Scotland, Dec. 31-(AP)-At least 72 persons most of them children between the ages of 5 and 14, died today in a fire which swept through a motion picture theater here sending the crowded house in a wild panic for the exits.

Most of the victims were children who were suffocated or trampled to death in a mad rush to safety and many died at the foot of two main staircases leading from a balcony where the bodies of boys and girls were piled six deep.

150 Injured

FIRST REPORTS

probably be nearer eighty.

through the doorways.

Great Crush

Use Gas Masks

matinee.

vised.

from the building.

care for the injured.

Many of the deaths occurred at

transport

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LIKELY TO BE DRY

State Administrator Says

Autos Carrying Even Pint

of Booze Will Be Seized.

Hartford, Dec. 31- (AP) - To

who plan to welcome the New Year

and private parties the state prohi-

bition enforcement officers have is-

Cracked ice and ginger ale, the

basic parts of a mixed drink, will

be regarded as potential contraband

and the servers thereof will be of-

ficially reported as violating the

And this edict, affecting the aver-

age citizen, has been made: "autos

sued a stern warning.

in tonight at night clubs, hotels torium.

EVE OF NEW YEAR

At the hospital to which the dead eyes to the operator's quarters and At the hospital to which the dead and dying were rushed as speedily as they could be dragged from the structure it was stated that the number of dead had reached 69 and the aisles were filled with strug-

"The amount of liquor leaving the base of supply at St. Pierre, a French possession off the Canadian coast and from Nova Scotia is known to the customs service. The amount that has been seized is very gratifying. The Coast Guard has done well.

Must Obey Law.

other day was unfortunate but un- she had been burglarizing. avoidable. The laws of the United States must be maintained. The smugglers defied the government officers and took their punishment. They have no one to blame but themselves." register bell.

Lowman said no official report arrest of seven Coast Guardsmen in he saw two men and two boys fiee- marines and yoemanettes, must tion of their nationals, Porter pre- managements today prepared to from the Flor-Del-Mar, a rum run- ran to the street and fired five shots. ner seized Saturday night with 4,000 cases of liquor. Coast Guard headquarters also said that no report had been received and that the commandant of the New London office would handle the charges against PATROL BOATS KEEP the guardsmen.

VIGIL Meanwhile preparation of a report on the transfer of the prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice was continuing. Conferences have been with discussions centered around Fleet of Twenty Maintaining

the report which will be made to the special Congressional committee asked for by President Hoover.

INDIA CONDEMNS

New York, Dec. 31.-(AP)-A **BOMBING OUTRAGE** fleet of more than 20 Coast Guard

maintaining a blockade of the shore from Montauk Point, Long Island, National Congress by a Vote from Montauk Point, Long Island, to New Jersey to prevent rum runof 942 to 792 Supports Although three foreign ships supposedly loaded with liquor were re-

Gandhi's Resolution.

out that several small craft have Lahore, India, Dec. 31 .- (AP)- been seized within the past few The All India National Congress to- days.

day adopted by a vote of 942 to 792 Seek Mother Ship the resolution of Mahatma Gandhi. While Coast Guard patrols search-Nationalist leader, condemning the ed in vain the waters for 50 miles recent bomb outrage against the life off the Long Island coast for a of Viceroy Lord Irwin and con- "mother ship" reported two days persons were injured, one of them gratulating him and his party on ago to be transferring liquor to two their escape from harm. The vote followed an hour and a

half of discussion. The vote was looked upon as coast. strengthening the position of Patrol boat No. 128, in command Gandhi inasmuch as he had intended of Boatsswain J. T. Craven, fired

the resolution to call forth a test several shots at a swift rum runner wheel and were being repaired by vote on the creed of the Congress in Newark bay, near Perth Amboy, the driver when the accident occurwith reference to his doctrine of but the small craft sped away to an red. It is believed that the passeninlet where Coast Guardsmen said When Delegate Ansari, in second- the crew was seen jettisoning its gers in the passenger car failed to non-violence.

ing the resolution, declared that cargo. When the Coast Guard boat freedom never was won by such out- reached the spot, the motor boat rages as the bombing, students in had been beached and its crew had the enclosure waved red flags and fled. Some liquor was found aboard, shouted protests. Ansari retorted the exact amount not being disclosthat even Communists did not be- ed by Coast Guardsmen. Other Boats Seized lieve in individual violence but only Two other boats were taken into mass violence.

Swami Govindan and Dr. Alam custody because, Coast Guardsmen Gurdit Singh, prominent Indians, said, they were running without lights. The Mary D, a former sub- shock and a severe loss of blood sufopposed the resolution.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- Masquerading as a man and leading her husband and two of her six children on an early morning burglary Mrs.

Winifred Shields, 35, was fatally Washington, Dec. 31.-(AP) -"The loss of life at Newport the shot today as she fled from the store There are about 400,000 men and furnish the only problem now dis-

women in the United States who turbing the friendship of the United Ernest Stott store keeper on the Summerville boulevard, had been can get from Uncle Sam-for the sleeping in the rear of his store mere asking-cash, or a bit of paper since a recent burglary, and was aroused by the ringing of his cash \$1.600.

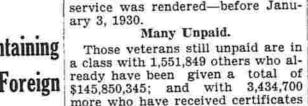
But these men and women, who all courts maintained in China, by Starting for the front of the store are World War soldiers and sailors, foreign governments for the protecnight, or forever hold their peace. The adjusted Compensation Act Washington and Nanking.

of 1924 provided for payment of all (Continued on Page 3) veterans or their dependents in accordance with the service they gave. tain countries were gradually modi-It guaranteed a monetary recom-

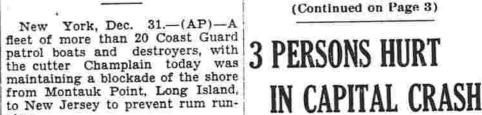
pense to every man who served had relinquished them altogether the trenches, and the only proviso it ALONG COAST laid down was that requests be made to the branch in which the

Blockade; Three Foreign

Ships on Rum Row.



more who have received certificates that in 20 years will be worth the sum of \$3,479,953,475, and may be



Newington Residents in Auto ported off Montauk Point, Coast Guard officers said there was no chance of any liquor ship getting Crash Into Big Truck on through the blockade. They pointed

the early morning.

Lived In Newington

thin of 104 Center street, Meriden.

Berlin Turnpike.

Hartford, Dec. 31-(AP)-Three and imports for the year made incritically this morning, when the Cooper, in a statement issued today, small auxiliary craft, three motor car in which they were riding on said the result was not brought boats, one a rum runner, were seiz- their way to business in Hartford about by any temporary causes but al White House reception.

about five miles from the center of | 1921 and 1922. Hartford. The left rear tires of

the truck were dismounted from the

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To Poland, Is Still Here

Camden, N. J., Dec. 31-(AP) - later discovered the money had been which transport liquor, irrespective to be in a critical condition from shock and a severe loss of blood suf-fered from lacerations and cuts bebut the body

All Hotels, Ballrooms and NEW YEAR TO GET **BIG WELCOME HERE** Restaurants to Be Filled by Merrymakers Tonight;

Curfew to Ring at 3 a. m. More Entertainment Than Ever Before Planned as New York, Dec. 31.-(AP.)-

Predicting a noisier, more boister-1929 Fades Into 1930. worth from one dollar to about ment by the Nationalist govern- ous welcome for 1930 than has been enjoyed by any of its recent pre-

decessors, hotel and restaurant The New Year of 1930 will come arrest or seven coast Guardsmen in ing from the front entrance. Stott speak for it before Thursday mid- dicted that early and satisfactory entertain thousands of New Year to Manchester at the stroke of twelve tonight and will enjoy much Eve celebrants.

Police Commissioner Whalen an- more in the way of entertainment nounced that the curfew will drown than its predecessor 1929, who in a out the blare of jazz, tin horns and few hours will be forgotten in the other noisemakers in night clubs ballyhoo of all-night parties and promptly at 3 a. m. Wednesday. church Watch Night services. more than 60 days at home or in either voluntarily, as in the case of Hotels, which are immune from Of the latter there will be only curfew restrictions advertised

"dancing until dawn." Cover three in Manchester, of the former well, one guess is as good charges will run as high as \$20 a as another, though three gigantic availing. parties will be staged publicly here Many Reservations

with many, many more private ones The management of the Hotel behind the doors of Manchester's Ambassador announced that the five thousand or so homes. capacity of its three large dining-Watch Your Step

rooms would be taxed with reser-Weather, "Fair and colder," vations for more than one thou- the prediction of the weather man sand. The Savoy Plaza made ready and to those who tote their own to care for an equal number and private stock of "ginger-ale" this other hotels and restaurants an- forecast should prove ideal though nounced preparations for capacity from Stanton L. Briggs of Willimantic, acting prohibition adminis-

crowds. trator during the absence of Robert L. Sengle comes this warning: AT WASHINGTON "Automobiles which

in tonight with all the frivolity and merrymaking usually associated

Washington, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-The with that annual event. In spite of a staid and dignified steadily growing efficiency of American industry in production example set by President and Mrs. and of American merchants in pro- Hoover, who plan a quiet evening moting sales, is believed by William at home with a few friends, hotels Cooper, director of the Bureau and night clubs prepared for a maximum of patronage and the police department made ready to supervise throngs of New Year's Eve revelers on the streets of the busi-

Reception Tomorrow Although their New Year's Eve observance will be of a quiet nature

for it tomorrow with the tradition-In the morning they will receive

officials of the government and ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine corps and after the those of Connecticut's thousands

While December trade figures are lunch the general public will be (Continued on Page 2.)

Saved Up \$4,000 for Fare All of the injured were residents of Newington and were neighbors on Lawton avenue in that town. They were taken to the Hartford hospital by a passerby, E. J. Dan-

whether there is a pint or a hundred

he number of children treated for gling boys and girls who blindly to reach the doors. minor burns or injuries 150.

But the doorways themselves were The fire started in the projection room but caused comparatively lit- also quickly jammed. As those in tle damage, the horrifying death 'front went down under the crushing list being due for the most part to pressure from the crowd in the rear, carbon monoxide gas and the the victims piled themselves into panicky rush of the children from struggling heaps

It was this condition which conthe balcony to the main floor. Horrified parents, whose children fronted the firemen and constables had gone to the theater for a holi- when they reached the place. The day program which featured "The rescuers fought grimly to disen-Crowd" stood helplessly outside tangle the children and clear the while firemen, constables and civilway for those who were still held in ians worked heroically in an effort the theater. The task was made to snatch the children from death. the more difficult by the crowding Rescuers, many of them civilians, forward of parents who rushed to mounted ladders, smashed windows the scene as the alarm spread rapidand dropped into the body of the theater where the children were ly- ly through the murky mill town.

Little Fire Damage. ing in heaps. The children were Fortunately the fire itself did not then carried out to the open air where emergency arrangements had spread to the theater and after the place had been cleared it showed been made to care for them. The local ambulance service was little trace of damage. Had the overwhelmed and tram cars were flames taken hold of the structure pressed into service to assist in re- the death list would have mounted moving the victims to a nearby in- into the hundreds because none of firmary. An alarm was sent out for those imprisoned behind the doormedical aid and a corps of physi- ways could have escaped asphyxiacians rapidly responded, but in most tion.

of the cases, medical aid was un- The theater seats 750 persons. As todays performance was billed as a special holiday matiness for children, the house was fully occupied Paisley, Scotland, Dec. 31.-(AP) by youngsters of from five to 14 -Between sixty and eighty peryears of age. sons, most of them children, were

Poor Children

officially estimated to have perish-Virtually all of these children ed in a fire which swept through a came from working class homes motion picture theater here crowdwhere parents and elder brothers ed with youngsters on a holiday and sisters provide a somewhat precarious living from wages earned The panic of the children as they during intermittent operation of

jammed the exits in a wild effort | the mills and factories of Paisley. to flee the raging flames within Despite the size of the disaster brought the death roll up until offi- and the wild grief which seized be-Washington Dec. 31.-(AP.)- liquor, irrespective of the character cials said that the number of vic- reaved households, the relief work Washington will see the New Year of the owners and whether there is tims would go over sixty and would was quickly organized and carried out in an orderly manner. But the best efforts of firemen and police

So great was the crush of strug- could not assuage the tragedy of gling boys and girls who only a few the scenes at the theater and the moments before had been watching | hospital.

a program which featured "The **Grief Stricken Mothers** the Mothers crowded around Crowd," to gain safety from the holocaust, that firemen had the amusement place and cried in agony greatest difficulty in dragging them for news of the fate of their little ones. At the infirmary where the dead were laid out, broken-hearted Outside stood many parents, horror stricken and helpless as fire- parents stumbled blindly past the still forms identifying the victims. men, constables and civilians re-Occasionally sounds of grief in peatedly braved the flames to bring the street were relieved by wild the young victims to safety. cries of joy as a missing child who

had escaped injury was found by The dense clouds of smoke which anxious relatives. But these incame from the structure were so stances were comparatively few and great that it was necessary to use the expressions of thankfulness gas masks, some of them impro- were quickly hushed as the joyous parents turned to comfort a neigh-The fire started in the operator's bor who had suffered loss or was box and sped with terrifying rapid- still uncertain as to the fate of a

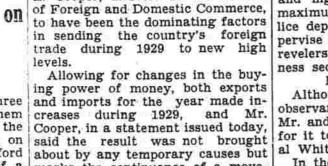
ity through the crowded audi- loved one. The death of the largest number More than 150 children were of victims was stated to be due to taken to a nearby infirmary suffer- carbon monoxide poisoning from the ing from burns and injuries which fumes which filled the theater. .

they had received in the mad rush It was apparent the children had been overcome as they swayed A constant stream of tram cars helplessly in the auditorium, trying and wagons pressed into service to find an exit to the pure air out-

arrived at the infirmary bearing side. Some of the children showed exthe little victims, many dead and others in a comatose condition. All tensive scratches on their knees and emergency measures were taken to faces, as though they had been the victims of hysterical fear.

SLAYER SENTENCED.

the hospital where the victims of the New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -Jo-



Always Trouble Breeders

Washington, Dec. 31.-(AP)

Chairman Porter of the House for-

eign affairs committee said today

that extra-territorial rights in China

States and the Far Eastern repub-

Unconcerned over the announce-

ment of the abolition tomorrow of

adjustment would be made between

joying extraordinary rights in cer-

fying them, and in some instances

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OUR FOREIGN TRADE

IS ON THE UP GRADE

Increase of Four Per Cent

Over Last Year; Efficien-

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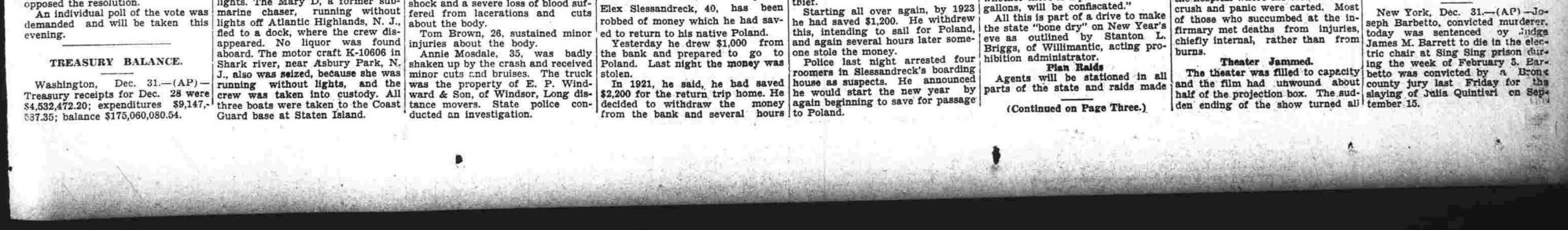
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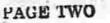
He said that governments

ed yesterday off the New Jersey crashed into the rear end of a marks the continuance of a movetruck parked on the Berlin turnpike ment practically unbroken since

Our Exports

ness section Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will make up





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four vehicles of the Gray Line fleet.

New York, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Po-Two other buses skidded at the lice today arrested John Cassone, same spot but no injuries or dam-



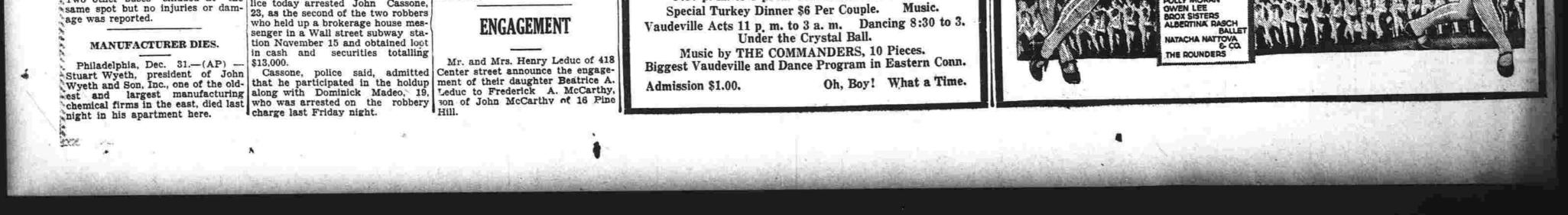
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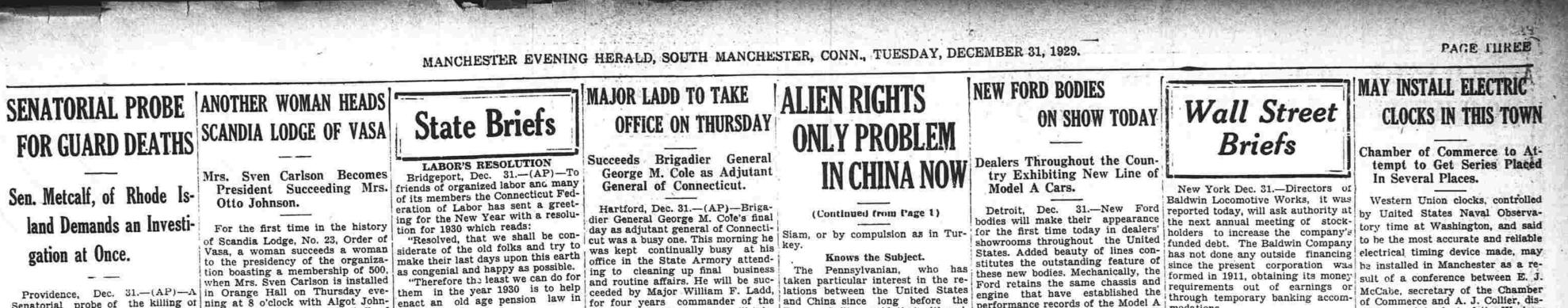
POLLY MORAN

WEN LEE

o'clock, at St. Bridget's at 5:30 and

7 o'clock.





Senatorial probe of the killing of ning at 8 o'clock with Algot John- enact an old age pension law in three unarmed rum-runners aboard son, district deputy, and staff of Connecticut." the Black Duck, by a Coast Guard Portland, conducting the cerepatrol in Narragansett Bay early monies. Mrs. Otto Johnson becomes

Sunday morning will be demanded past president. by Jesse H. Metcalf senior Senator from Rhode Island, unless investiga-lodge annals a woman will be made tions now in progress "go to the root a trustee for three years when Mrs. of the matter," the Senator declared Gerda O. Thoren takes that oftoday. Others who take office Thursday

Charges of Charles Travers, only evening are: Alfred Johnson, vicesurvivor of the rum crew of four, president; Edwin Swanson, secrethat the Coast Guardsmen opened tary; Algot Johnson, assistant secfire without warning at a close retary; Emil Brandt, financial secrange must "be investigated with retary; Arvid Gustafson, assistant the utmost thoroughness." Senator financial secretary; Amandus Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Carl J. B. Metcalf said.

The text of Senator Metcalt's Anderson, chaplain; Gustave Florin, statement follows:

"The killing of three unarmed rum-runners off Newport early guard: Carl Brolin, outer guard; Sunday morning is a matter which Frideborg Thoren, pianist; Alvar should be investigated with the ut- Gotberg, representative to Hall most thoroughness.

Must Exercise Care.

"We have a national prohibition Refreshments will be served aflaw. All our laws must be enforced, ter the meeting by a committee But care must be exercised in their headed by August Carlson, chairenforcement. For years maritime man. laws of the United States and other countries have provided that vessels being stopped on suspicion must

be warned before being fired upon by a police or government boat. "It is generally understood that a

Miss Evelyn Hulteen of New warning shot should be fired across the bow or near the suspected craft York City is sperging the holidays as a warning to heave to before with her aunt M. Carl Thoren of shots actualyl are fired at or into the West Center street. "According to the Coast Guard, a Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concor- Ellis Island since November 7 while boat.

warning was given in the case of the dia Lutheran church will lead the friends sought to prevent his de-Black Duck. According to the sole service tonight at 7:30 at the surviving member of the rum-run. church. It will be a New Year's ning crew no warning was given, meeting but not a watch-night ser- sons, 11 months old. He has seen but the Coast Guard craft opened vice. Tuesday evenings at seven the boys but once since their birth. fire at a close, deadly range with. o'clock the Ladies Aid society will out warning.

"This charge must be investigatattention. If it appears for any rea- election of officers will be held. these ingestigathat

hold their meetings instead of on that Federal Judge John C. Knox of Thursday evenings. The change will New York has sustained a writ of take place Tuesday evening of next habeas corpus to prevent Czako's one of the quartet falling to the ed. I am following the investigation week at seven when the annual deportation and has ordered his re- ground. now in progress with the greatest business session, with reports and leace from custody.

Johnson, assistant master of cere-

monies; Erik Gustafson, inner

Association Syea; Carl Thoren,

manager of degree team.

GRITMAN PLEADS GUILTY tions are not reaching the root of the matter, I shall seek a senatorial its annual business meeting with re- Clayton Gritman, 25, of West

they will be tried.

said it would be accepted.

The reason given by Alexander is

pressure of other business Holt

ceeded by Major William F. Ladd, for four years commander of the and China since long before the 43d Division Aviation, who will take Boxer rebellion, said that although

up his new duties Thursday.



Major William F. Ladd

Retirement of General Cole brings Hull Manwaring, now an assistant, will succeed to the position. Alexander is conducting an examterm of forty three years of miliination of the books of East Hamptary office in the state. By his sucton where a shortage was discovercession to this office Major Ladd is ed after the disappearance of the promoted to the rank of brigadier. tax collector. In accordance with an act of the

last legislature, General Cole will TO JOIN WIFE AND SONS retire with the rank of major gen-Stamford, Dec. 31- (AP)- Aneral. drew Czako, who has been held at

MASQUERADING AS MAN portation, is expected to arrive here tonight to join his wife and twin WOMAN BURGLAR SLAIN Word was received here, today,

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Recognized Woman. When he reached her side, Stott

recognized Mrs. Shields. She had case succeeded. been shot in the head and died before the arrival of a doctor.

the extra-territorial rights had been imposed upon that country through necessity following the first opium war in 1843, that "this sort of privilege is going out of fashion among governments.

Explaining that extra-territoriality permits a person to reside in one country under the laws and courts of his own nation, Porter said they "obviously seriously impair the sovereignty of the nation in which they are exercised and weaken the confidence and respect of the citizens of that nation for their own government."

Source of Trouble.

irritating controversies between cititions between the countries con- One of the distinctive changes is cerned are always more or less found in the new sturdier 19-inth

serious jeopardy."

to a close the tenure of an office had no resistance as a nation, lack- thereby attaining a still snugger ad- 1928. which he has held since 1901 and a ing modern instrumentalities of herence to the road-bed and per-

war, but as individuals they at- mitting of increased riding comfort tacked foreigners without regard to and safety.

While an effect of new length and | were reported by the Canadian Na- of Manchester. The great advant-"American citizens were killed lowness results from the lowering of tional Railways. These earnings age of this type of timepiece is that and abused to such an extent." Por- roof-lines, there is no curtailment of compare with \$53,549,291 for the each clock is regulated at every head-room inside. The interior re- same period in 1928, a decrease of hour so that there is a minimum ter continued, "that our government was compelled to impose extra-ter- flects improvements as much as the \$10,421,826.

ritorial rights on China for their exterior. Throughout the line, greatprotection. I am firmly convinced er leg-room and riding space have that all of the vexatious controver- been achieved. Adjustable seats sies between China and the western have been added to all closed types cent, compared with 5.38 percent in installed, it is hoped soon after the

Asserting that the restoration of entrance and exit. treaty of Nanking in 1843." were the only subjects of con- This is found in the radiator shell, troversy between the United States headlamps, hub caps, cowl finish and China in recent years. Porter strip and tail-lamp. It is said that

Sponsored by Porter, a resolution requesting the President to enter in-to negotiations with China for the settlement of the president to enter in-

performance records of the Model A through ter modations.

built in since its introduction. The new lines of the Ford are The Weirton Steel Co., Chicago. most readily apparent in a deeper has purchased a site at Gary, Ind., and narrower radiator, a higher and on which it will erect a branch mill. hourly regulates the other clocks on longer hood and streamline mould- Construction of the plant, however, the line, the Western Union Comings that sweep gracefully rearward will not start for another year or pany will expect at least ten comwithout a break. The instant im- so.

pression of a car that sits and rides lower results from a lowered top, Stockholders of the Scoville Mansmaller wheels, larger tires and new ufacturing Co., of Waterbury, Conn., fenders, while increased riding space have approved issuance of \$25,00,000 has been provided through greater in 512 debentures and 500,000 addiinterior dimensions. Fenders of new tional shares of stock to be used in a free service of correct time may design add a great deal to the flowthe acquisition of A. Schraeder Sons, be extended to the townspeople by ing sweep of the car, while the run-

ning board and side dust shield or of Brooklyn. valance fit snugly to the body. Also,

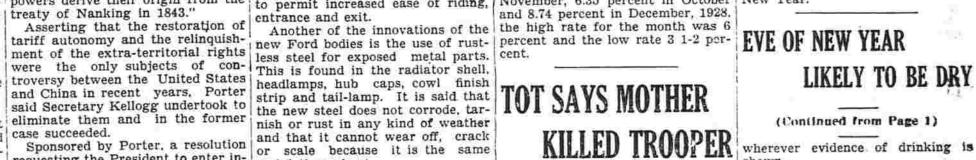
Galena Signal Oil Co., stockhold- correct time may be had. "Moreover," Porter continued, the fenders flare up from the chassis ers have voted to dissolve the com-'they are such a constant source of frame in a pleasing line to a higher elevation than formerly. Rear fen- pany and transfer the remaining op- Chamber are much in favor of the zens of the nation in which they ders also sweep down gracefully erating property to the Galena Sig- plan and responses to letters mailed are imposed and citizens of the na- over the wheels to a point two nal Oil Corporation as provided for to a few individuals likely to be inin the plan of the reoganization. tions holding the right, that rela- inches lower than previously.

December sales of Montgomery, strained and in some instances in wheels, a reduction in dimensions of Ward & Co. are estimated to be in the earlier wheels. This change, excess of \$35,000,000, another record

Following the first opium war, when coupled with larger tires, for the month and a gain of 10 perthe Pennsylvanian said, the Chinese brings the car closer to the ground, cent over the sales of December,

Net earnings of \$43,127,464 for from which the service will be availthe period from Jan. 1, to Nov. 30, able to both the north and south end

The average renewal rate for call on the remaining letters sent out money in December was 4.85 per- by the Chamber the service will be powers derive their origin from the to permit increased ease of riding, November, 6.35 percent in October New Year.



LIKELY TO BE DRY

Just what action will be taken

trict superintendent of the Western

To justify the heavy expense of

installing a master clock, which

panies to subscribe to the service,

costing \$1.50 a month and \$18 a

The Chamber of Commerce is in-

terested in the proposal to the ex-

tent that by installing a Western

Union clock in the Chamber office,

telephone. There is now no place

in Manchester where absolutely

The Board of Directors of the

interested have also met with favor-

able response. Secretary McCabe

has consulted other secretaries

throughout the State and finds that

the service is much appreciated by

The master clock would in all

probability be located in the Bissell

street office of the Western Union,

As soon as returns are received

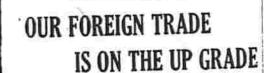
chance of inaccuracy in time.

the general public.

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investigation of the whole matter."



(Continued from Page 1.)

not yet available, if the month's of Union War Veterans, will seat total is equal to last year, exports its officers for 1930 at a meeting in will amount to about \$5,300,000,000, an increase of between three and Supper will be served at 6 o'clock four per cent over 1928. Imports, | under the direction of Mrs. Helen total approximately \$4,450,000,000, committee. The installation will be to appear in court December 13. a gain of eight per cent.

increase in the value of exports to charge of the department president all six of the continents, with the and her staff. highest percentage of gain to South previous years.

Imports from all continents also were larger in 1929 than in 1928. Exports to Europe, North America, Oceania and Africa were larger than imports. The balance of trade was greatly against this country in commerce with Asia and against it in a lesser amount in commerce with South American countries as a whole.

As in most recent years, Mr. Cooper pointed out, the most conspicuous feature of the 1929 trade was the expansion in the exports of factory products. Foreign sales of semi-manufactured and finished manufactures, with the latter in the ascendency, approximated \$3,250.-000,000, a gain of about \$300,000,-000 or 10 per cent over 1928.

Growing Popularity

Year by year, the statement said, American manufactures have been growing in popularity in foreign markets, and the total for 1929 was 80 or 90 per cent greater than that for 1922. It was nearly 200 per cent greater than the average year of the immediate pre-war period, allowing for the higher level of prices. "The importance of this huge exportation of manufactured goods as a stabilizer of industry and employment is obviously very great," Mr. Cooper said.

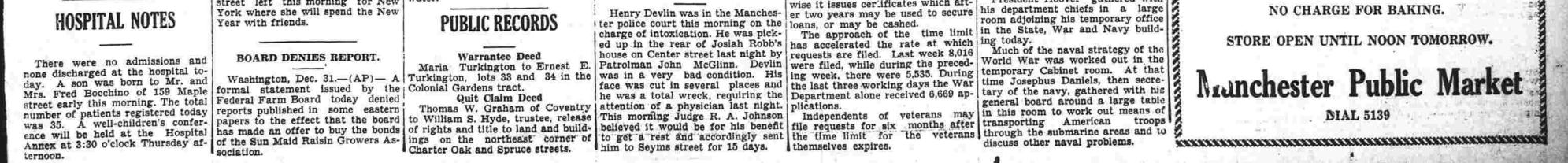
Increases were made in exports of cotton manufactures, lumber, advanced manufactures of wood, paper manufactures, gasoline, heavy iron this evening. and steel. machinery, automobiles,

chemicals and other articles. Sales

of machinery abroad reached the total of over \$600,000,000. making this, next to raw cotton, the largest item in the list.

Largely because of reduced exports of cotton and tobacco, the value of agricultural exports in 1929 was less than in 1928. Exportation of foodstuffs changed little in the aggregate during the year, a decrease in wheat, barley and rye being offset by increases in meat products, corn, fruits and nuts.

Records were set by some of the major imports as regards quantity. including silk, cocoa, rubber, tin, unrefined copper and newsprint paper.



morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the before Judge John R. Booth in Guild room. Tea will be served. Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of Man- lation of state laws.

chester Green have been entertainyouth who is a nephew of Connie ing guests from Broadway, New Lewis, well known poolroom pro-York City over the Christmas vacaprietor of this city and who is also

facing action by federal authorities Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters for lottery conspiracy, was deferred to Thursday.

Gritman was arrested a few weeks ago in a raid on a West the State Armory Thursday night. Haven lottery printing plant. His first bond of \$1,000 furnished by based on the same estimate, would Henry and her assistants on the Lewis was forfeited when he failed

open to members of the Sons of Figures for ten months show an Veterans. The work will be in YOUTHS DISCHARGED Bridgeport, Dec. 31-(AP)-John

C. Muirhead, Fred Musante and Louis Sherman, Bridgeport youths, A son was born yesterday to Mr. arrested yesterday by local police greatly, while those to Cuba and and Mrs. Everett R. Campbell of on suspicion of connection with a Mexico made a substantial gain as 144 West Center street. Mrs. Camp- lunch room robbery at Seymour, contrasted with declines in several bell prior to her marriage was Miss had their cases nolled in City Court today. Judge William J. Buckley Gladys Olson of Willimantic. discharged the prisoners for lack of

Julius Fradin of Fradin's Apparel evidence. Shop is in New York City today on HOLD SCHOOL SESSION:

Thursday.

a buying trip. A daughter, Valerie Jean, was Waterbury is the only large city in born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Connecticut in which public schools Mrs. Lloyd L. Temple, of 43 Middle are in session today. Schools in

riage was Miss Ruby Phillips. Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the board of Cheney Brothers, is New York City.

A very enjoyable Christmas and New Year's party was given Saturday night at the Leonard J. Rich-

man home in Marvin Green by Holgar Bach, Morris Elman, Thomas Smyth, Thomas Sullivan and Henry Mutrie. Bridge was played in the recreation room and after the prizes had been awarded the guests adjourned to another room where a table had been laid to accommodate 35. Walter Waddell catered and his menu was pronounced excellent. Walter Olson acted as Santa Claus Stow has been treasurer for 46 and passed out many gifts. Dancing years. was enjoyed, a Victrola having been

loaned by Samuel Kemp.

Most of the barber shops in Manchester will be closed all day tomorrow. They will be open until nine day voted to convey all their prop-

The new Economy store of the First National Stores chain is schedstock is \$500,000. uled for opening Friday, Jan. 3rd. in the recently remodeled Purnell

the store windows this morning. Refrigeration and store fixtures Holding company. have been installed during the past few days and stock began moving

into the store this morning. A new type truck especially built for store stocking and stock delivery with

adapted for use in cities where a hospital. parking facilities are poor because the floor and the child was playing of narrow streets. near at hand. In some manner

Louise stumbled into the scalding Mrs. Nan Stevenson of 791 Main water. street left this morning for New

two of her sons, James, Jr., 17, and settlement of the controversies was ports and election of officers, to- Haven, pleaded guilty this morning Superior Court on two counts of John 16, returned when the woman 1927, and within a reasonable time setting up lottery equipment, in vio-

fell and were arrested by deputy the Nationalist government was Sentence of the West Haven, sheriffs. Mrs. Shields, who had four other

children, the youngest five months old, was dressed in men's clothes and wore soft soled shoes.

Home Well Furnished.

The family lived in a well furnisaed home in Washington avenue. Summerville. Stott told police that he had suspected the family of the

previous burglary, as on a visit to collect a bill he saw stolen articles. A sack, filled with groceries and satisfactory adjustment." candies, was left behind by the

quartet when they fled.

PARTY FOR STUDENT Miss Jessie Larder who is home

for the Christmas vacation from the Salvation Army Training school, was the guest of honor at a party given last evening at the home of Miss Alice Hutchinson of ernment. Hamlin street. About 15 were pres-

Waterbury, Dec. 31.-(AP)spinning department.

Turnpike West. The baby was born this city resumed sessions today at- vicinity and a message was sent to ters for the extra-territorial court the following morning, while freight boy and a man. Mrs. Schroeder was at Miss Nellie Hollister's, Hollister ter the Christmas recess, will be her that friends at Miss Hutchin- from our new consular building in received up to 3 o'clock in the after- not found in Bellaire. The child was street. Mrs. Temple before her mar- closed tomorrow for the New Year son's wanted to see her. When she Shanghai. The recommendation was noon in New York will receive fol- located through a picture of Ray holiday and will resume again on stepped within additional lights approved by the roreign affairs com- lowing morning delivery at river Schroeder which police said they

The reason given for resuming former associates. She quickly re- building commission." covered from her surprise and enschools for one day only is to give registered today at The Roosevelt, a school week, which must have a tered into the spirit of the occasion. minimum of three school days, this With her mother and sister Luella so that it will count toward the 38 a trio was formed and "Holy Night" weeks required in a school year. and other appropriate hymns sung. The public evening schools will also The guests brought with them all the requirements for a tasty lunchbe in session tonight. eon, and before leaving presented to

Miss Larder a five dollar gold piece. CITY TREASURER ILL. Miss Hutchinson made the presenta-Middletown, Dec. 31.-(AP) tion in behalf of the gathering, ex-James P. Stow, 78, city treasurer is in a serious condition at a hospital wishes for success and happiness. here. He was stricken at his work

fering with pleurisy. His right side COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES in temporary quarters, he said. Friday and it was found he was sufwas said to be paralyzed today.

The White House will be closed all clusive of the site. day tomorrow and in the evening in

observation of New Year's. SOLD TO BORDENS. Bridgeport, Dec. 31. - (AP)

More than 50 attended the whist Stockholders of the Mitchell Dairy Company at a special meeting to- at the clubhouse last night. The winners of \$2.50 gold pieces were Mrs. James Campbell and James W. erty and assets to the Borden Company of New York on the basis of Foley; second prize winners, Mrs. 8,000 shares of Borden stock. The Inez Batson and Frank Smith; con-

estimated market value of the solation, Mrs. H. N. Hemingway and C. R. Martin. Another whist It was also voted to change the will be held in two weeks, and next after they are obtained. block according to notices posted in corporate name of the Mitchell Monday night bridge whist only will

Dairy company to the Washington be played, to which all players will Holding company.

Norwich, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Louise ing the children's dancing classes Thursday in order to receive the asked also that this latter convey-Faraco, two years old, was dead to- has been called to Colorado and her benefit. day as the result of burns suffered work will be taken over by Miss may apply number 62,291, and ma-Saturday when she fell into a tub Evelyn McCarthy. The classes will rines, 11,151.

store this morning. This truck is of hot water. She died last night in be held on Thursday afternoon of this week and each week thereafter Louise's elder sister was scrubbing on Thursday instead of Monday.



extra-territorial rights as the only interference with the traditional friendship which always existed between China and the United States. Negotiations are now being carried on between the two countries and I am quite hopeful of an early and

accorded to it.

nationality.

Actions of the United States government toward China in the past 30 years, he said, had "aroused the intense gratitude of China." He following the Tuesday night trips in pointed to the interest this govern- each direction because of ice condiment took to urge the return of

adopted by the House in February,

recognized and tariff autonomy was

Soon to be Solved.

"This leaves," he added, "the

Shantung to China during the Washington arms conference; the remission of part of the Boxer indemnity; truck service from Hartford and all curbing of the oplum traffic and the recognition of the nationalist gov-

were turned on and she beheld her mittee and the foreign service

Chairman of Commission.

torial court and jail to be quartered the navigable periods and also when

them eliminated because the "Chi- impossible." nese would have constructed the action as conclusive evidence that we MOVIE STAR DEFENDANT treated extra-territoriality as a

pressing their good will and best permanent institution of our government in China," and added, "this would have been a serious mistake." The court and jail will be placed

> while the new consular building will be built at a cost of \$750,000 ex-

CASH IS AWAITING

the conveyance of property of hers **OUR WAR VETERANS** in Stamford, which Barrows had undertaken to sell at her request. Barrows claimed he was commissioned in April last to sell property (Continued from Page 1.) in Mayapple Road and that the

next month he secured a prospeccashed or borrowed upon two years tive purchaser who was to give

At the War Department, it was said today, between 300,000 and 400.000 veterans who are eligible to

leged, in the complaint, would not convey the property but instead transferred it to another party "without consideration." Barrows apply for compensation have not yet Miss Jack who has been conduct- done so, and must by midnight Navy veterans who yet ance be set aside.

Paid in Cash. Headquarters of the three

branches have been receiving the Washington, Dec. 31.-(AP)-For applications and turning them over the first time in years, the Presito the Veterans' Bureau. That dent's Cabinet today met outside of agency pays them in cash when

the White House. their total is less than \$50. Other-President Hoover gathered with wise it issues cerlificates which aft-

ty of new colors. Among these on the cars to be seen for the first time Bellaire, Ohio, Dec., 31.-(AP) --Tuesday are Kewanee green, chicle and copra drab, thorne brown, Bronson yellow, moleskin. Andalusite der, 4, had told him that his mother, office. Under Federal Court ruling blue, maroon and black. modification or relinquishment of RIVER BOATS SUSPEND;

patrol near New Castle, Pa., last **CONTINUE FREIGHT HAUL**

New Haven, Dec. 31.-Announce- shooting and named two men known measure against violations. ment was made tonight by J. How- as Glenn Duggy and Tom Crawford, land Gardner, president of the New

a brother of his mother, as their England Steamship Company, that companions. boat service on the Hartford line Child Recognized. will be discontinued for the season Ernest Moore, state highway pa-

trolman, who was wounded in the exchange of shots, told Chief Moran tions. Freight service, however, will the automobile.

be taken care of as usual at the same rates through a substitute river landings providing over night service to New York by use of New

England Transportation Company "It was with this assuring policy trucks connecting with the New Haent, all young women associates of of our government in mind," Porter ven-New York boat. Freight ra-Miss Larder in Cheney Brothers explained, "together with my own ceived up to five o'clock at the information on the subject, that I Hartford docks and at all river land-Miss Larder was visiting in the recommend the exclusion of quar-ings will be delivered in New York who was accompanied by a small points. "In other words," said Mr. found on the seat of an automobile

grandfather, Joseph Crawford, also

commission. He said the original necticut river valley of over night Ray Schroeder had no connection stroyed by fire, damage being es-

in the building but that he had river conditions make navigation

IN BRIDGEPORT SUIT

Bridgeport, Dec. 31.-(AP.)-

Miss Mabel Taliaferro, actress and

former movie star, was made de-

fendant today in a suit filed by

Paul M. Barrows of Stamford for

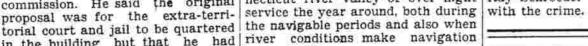
alleged damages arising out of re-

fusal of Miss Taliaferro to agree to

NEW CABINET ROOM

were taken for questioning. Paul was shot down by a woman

Gardner, "the New England Steam- abandoned by the killers after the Porter is also chairman of that facturers and shippers in the Con- Pennsylvania officers are convinced



against night clubs or hotels which furnish a "set up" of ginger ale has Chief of Police Francis Moran to- not been made known, but they will day announced that Donnie Schroe- be reported to the state prohibition Mrs. Irene Schroeder, had fired the the serving of ginger ale with the shot that killed Corporal Brady Paul knowledge that it is to be used in of the Pennsylvania state highway mixing drinks is a violation of the law.

As far as Mr. Briggs is concerned week. Pennsylvania state police and "it will make no difference whether Pittsburgh detectives took Donnie to it is a pint or a still full," anyone Pittsburgh for further questioning. | caught transporting liquor will have Chief Moran said the child only gave his automobile confiscated. He rea very concise description of the gards this as the most effective

CANDY PLANT BURNS

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 31 .--that Donnie was the child seen in (AP)-The home office of Life Savers, Ltd., candy manufacturers

Chief Moran found the child last at Prescott, Ont., across the St. night at an uncle's home and took Lawrence river from Ogdensburg. him to police headquarters for quea- was destroyed last night by fire tioning. The uncle, Ray Schroeder which threatened for a time to wipe of Bellaire, and the child's maternal out the business section of the town. Damage was estimated at \$65,000.

Aid was asked from Brockville, Ont., and Ogdensburg. The Brockville fire apparatus was delayed by snowy roads and did not reach Prescott until the fire had been extinguished.

The Ogdensburg fire department was unable to respond to the appeal, having left twenty minutes earlier for the village of Heuvegton, ship Company is assuring manu- shooting duel with state police. seven miles away, where a garage, restaurant and pool room were de-

timated at \$20,000.

With All Good Wishes

and sincere thanks for your patronage during the days

which have passed, and an earnest desire to render you

A. Podrove

Proprietor of The

Manchester Public Market

FINEST FRESH KILLED

POULTRY

Fresh Hen Turkeys

39c lb.

still better service in a Happy New Year.

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CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE PICTURES OF IMPORTANT NEWS EVENTS OCCURRING IN 1929?

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1929.

Fire Department Fair Dates Set The Rockville Fire Department fair committee held a meeting at the Fitch Company house on Park Place last evening and the dates for the annual Firemen's Fair were set. The fair will be held in the Town Hall as in former years on the evenings of February 27, 28 and March 1.

ROCKVILLE

The Firemen's Fair is one of the biggest events of the season and each night draws record breaking crowds. No definite plans have been made, but the committee plans to make it a big event.

The committee follows: Chairman, Captain Fred Ertel; secretary, Frank Mehr; Charles Feistel, George Newmann, George Thuemler, Fred Miller, Edward Frederick, William Weigold, Chief George B. Milne and Assistant Chief William Conrady.

Dobosz Post Important Meeting Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will hold its next regular meeting in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening, January 7. Plans will be discussed at this time for incorporating the organization. The banquet committee will have a re- pastor of the Trinity Lutheran port and it was announced by the church officiating. chairman today that tickets are going well and there is sure to be

ning a successful year under the Santa Claus. Each person attendning a successful year under the leadership of the present command-being the price of admission. er, Lillian Pfunder.

The entire congregation, includorganized by the members and the instruments are to arrive soon. To

After the Christmas party, the help defray the expense of the instruments, a moving picture show members will go to the sanctuary, will be held at the Palace theater where a watch night service will be ful economic and business conon January 21 and tickets are sell- held. This service will commence at ditions to the contrary, the United ing fast.

make a special effort to attend the be a service of song and praise. Annual Roll Call meeting next week Tuesday night.

The annual meeting and roll call world put together. Prof. Thomas T. Read, of Co-A. O. H. New Year's Ball Plans are complete for the 54th of the Congregational church at lumbia University, has completed annual New Year's ball and whist, Vernon Center will be held on a survey of the world's power proto be held under the auspices of Thursday night, January 2. The duction, and he says that the mills Division No. 1, Ancient Order of annual reports of the various offi- of American prosperity are not Hibernians, and the Ladies Auxil- cers will be given. It is a request grinding slowly. Machines in this iary on Friday evening, January 3. that all members be present. country, he has found, are doing twice as much work as chose of Neighborhood Club Meeting The ball will be held in the Girls' The Neighborhood Club of Ver- Great Britain, four times that of club rooms and Knights of Columnon will meet with Mrs. William France and nearly thirty times bus hall. Prescott block. The whist will start promptly at | White of the Ogden Corner section | that of China.

place.

Watch Night Service

At the First Evangelical church

8:15 o'clock. Tables will be ar- on Thursday afternoon. After "These figures show," he deranged in the Girls' club rooms and needlework there will be a social clared. "how false is the belief

been busy the past week checking up on its present members and se-curing new ones. The Port is one - registerions special music scheme and se-It Continues to Do More Work Than Many Other Nations.

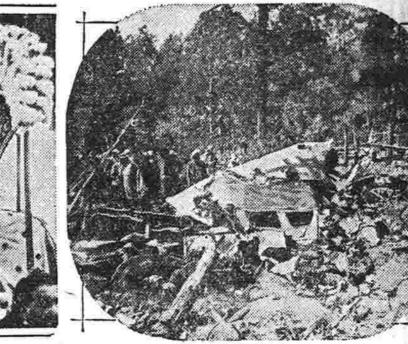
By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

FEBRUARY

New York, Dec. 31 - Doubt-11 o'clock and continue until the States is entering another of its Every member of the Post should New Year is ushered in. There will most prosperous years - all because it will do nearly as much work in 1930 as all the rest of the







MARCH

Of course you recall this picture of a great What famous airplane accident was this? Newspanational event. What was It? per readers everywhere read the story when it took

MAY More than 100 persons lost their lives in the building pictured here. What big disaster was

What was this history-making event?

ANDOVER

SEPTEMBER A cameraman for The Herald and NEA Service traveled to the top of a lonely mountain to get this picture. What was the story?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The identification of these outstanding news pictures of 1929 and interesting facts concerning them will be found on Page 7 in today's paper.

Prosperity? Inevitable HOLLYWOOD REVUE AT STATE TWO DAYS A family reunion was held on Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Dennis Keefe. Those present were Stars of Stage, Vaudeville, Arthur Keefe, and children of

Opera, Radio and Screen Gilead; Morris Keefe of Hebron, Shown in Dances, Songs and Willian Keefe of Andover; Edward Keefe and family of Andover; Albert Keefe of Willimantic and her son-in-law and family of Burnside,

Stars of the stage; stars of vaude- Mr. and Mrs. Streeter. ville; stars of opera and radio; stars Miss Mary Merritt who boards of all our wonderful twentieth cen- with her aunt and attends school in tury amusement media in one of the New London, spent the past week greatest casts ever assembled for with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. one motion picture-one by one W. Merritt.

they pass before you with dance, Ellsworth Mitten recently joined song or comic skit in "The Hollythe Y. M. C. A. in Willimantic and ture attraction at the State plays on the basketball team. Frank Schatz and family attended Wednesday and Thursday. the funeral of Mr. Hammond in

Twenty new song hits and novelty West Hartford Friday the 27th. dances, abundant gags and laughs, A committee consisting of Eugene tuneful melodies and dialogue that Thompson. Miss Persir Allen and sparkles, to say nothing of the Mrs. Ward Talbot met at the home largest dancing chorus of beautiful of Mrs. Talbot Sunday afternoon to girls that ever dazzled the baldmake up the topic cards for the headed row are a few of the gay Christian Endeavor society for the Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll and George White show rolled into one with Mr. and Mr. many deft motion picture touches, tored to Hebron Sunday to attend many cities off the beaten track of services at St. Peter's church. road productions, will witness a great revue of revues for the first spont the day news's two sisters Wallace Woodin delivered a very time. In the first place, "The Hollywood interesting sermon to quite a large Revue" is the screen's first revue. It congregation Sunday morning. differs from such musical sound Harold Hansen and his staff from successes as "The Broadway Mansfield will be at the Grange Melody," "On With the Show," "The meeting next Monday evening to in-Bre-dway" and "The Desert Song" stall the officers for the ensuing in that it contains none of the in- year.



Vienna, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Leopold Fanto, partner in the widely known Vienna textile firm of Rokenbauer and Graf, was shot dead in his office today by his fellow partner Franz Karczag. Karczag committed su-

MANCHESTER PEOPLE

have been trading with us for years and years and we sure do appreciate it. When in Hartford dine with us and be sure to bring home some ovsters and crackers for the other members of the fam-

HONISS'S

OYSTER HOUSE

22 State Street

Hartford, Conn.

it is expected many players will hour, followed by refreshments. participate. Beautiful prizes will be Wonder Cookers Meet awarded the winners.

will be served during the evening.

rose League of his party.

wife of the late Carl Miller, died at we may be again in the turmoil of a month.

affair.

The committee in charge of the 54th annual New Year's ball and whist under the auspices of these son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas to Professor Read, who is an entwo live organizations consists of of Prospect street, underwent an gineer and lecturer of interna-Mrs. John Bolger, Mrs. William N. Y., hospital. Burke, Mrs. Rose Cullen, Mrs. Wil- Miss Bertha Gerich of 12 Winde- machines to do the world's drudgliam Yost, Mrs. Charles Willeke, mere avenue is at the Manchester cry. He believes in an industrial Michael O'Connell, Stephen Ryan, Memorial hospital suffering with a civilization, and consequently is Thomas and Arthur Kernan, Char- fractured arm, which she received sure of American prosperity, for les Willis, Edward Ronan.

Legion Banquet Jan. 16.

Legion, will hold its annual ban- and Mrs. John Hewitt of Woodland quet at "The Rockville," January street on Sunday. dinner, Commander William C. Maiden Lane. Pfunder will welcome the members The Friendly Class of the Union themselves, they keep expanding and guests, after which he will in- church will hold its regular month- their businesses and remain busi- absent only because he has become troduce the toastmaster of the ly business meeting and social in ness men. evening, First Selectman Francis the church social rooms on Wed-Prichard, one of the Post's live- nesday evening. There will be a wire members. State Commander good program including a talk by wealth ceases to be a producer yesterday are the skilled techniand Clarence Quimby, principal of returned from a trip to California. and both will have a message worth The Commanders, have signed to hearing.

Music will be furnished by a lo- tra at Hartford and with The Paracal orchestra and there will be gon orchestra at New Britain. Both singing, with George Taylor, the boys left several days ago and will Market street barber shining as reside in Hartford. Murphy is at song leader.

Tickets are out for the banquet, playing at The Paragon. Four memand by the advance sale, it looks as bers of the original Commanders . if every member will be in attend- have recently signed with wellance.

and Henry Murphy are with Lionel Policemen's Ball Jan. 7 The second annual Policemen's Kennedy, Jack Keeney with Tom Ball will be held in Town Hall on Casey at the Paragon Night Club Thursday evening, January 7 and and Zeb Shonty is traveling with there is sure to be a record-break- Earl Hansen's vaudeville orchestra. ing crowd as tickets are selling A large number from this city "Hollywood Revue" to Be fast. It will be an informal affair will celebrate the old year out and and will be one of the biggest the new year in at The Rainbow events of the season. There will be this evening where there is to be a a concert from 8:15 until 9 o'clock, special entertainment and dancing from 9 to 3 at the dance palace by McEnelly's orchestra of Springfield, who will also furnish music with an additional program and for the dancing which will follow menu at the inn. The Commanders will provide the dance program the concert program. with vaudeville talent assisting.

The concert will be an outstanding feature which will draw crowds from all the surrounding towns and cities.

EX-PREMIER PREDICTS The dance program will consist of eighteen numbers, with encores and the hall will be elaborately decorated. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Vernon Grange Meeting Vernon Grange will hold its reg-

January committee.

held abroad that the United States has grown rich at the expense of Europe.

The Wonder Cookers 4-H club "The wealth of the United States The dance program will be an met at the home of Mrs. Thomas is the product of the work done especially attractive one, including Neill in Vernon on Saturday afterboth old-fashioned and modern noon. Creamed corn was made, that the per capita wealth of this numbers. In addition to the whist very successfully under the capable country and Great Britain is exand dancing, delicious refreshments leadership of Mrs. Neill. A social actly in proportion to the per caphour followed, at which time songs ita work done in both countries. Rich Men Work in U. S. It promises to be a most enjoyable featured and games were played.

Notes Ernest Thomas of Hudson, N. Y., the rich working men, according

machine age, and believes in using in an auto accident in Manchester. the new decade as well as the new

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hewitt of year. "The industrial system in Amer-Stanley Dobosz Post, American Hartford were the guests of Mr. ica today, the wealth it has produced, and its potential prosperity. is unparalled in history," he 16, and elaborate plans are being Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinney said. "And it is because our rich idea that machines have driven made by the committee in charge. have returned to their home in New men are literally captains of in- skill from this country. He ad-A turkey dinner with all the fix- York after several days visit with dustry. When they become mil- mits we no longer have the manings will be served. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney of lionaires, instead of merely collect- of-all-work who could do anything ing art treasures and enjoying

> Europe's Idle Rich "In Europe, the average man of

William S. Alexander of Meriden Mrs. Charles Mead, who recently after he has his competence. The cians of today. whole.

play with the Club Worthy orchesthe Club Worthy and Keeney is ing economically. "On the contrary, the Carne- labor."

Prof. Thomas T. Read, above, says It is the working rich men of working nations must get richer, America who have made possible idling nations must become poorer.

gies, Schwabs, Duponts and Morthe following: Mrs. William Ash, operation recently at the Hudson, tional trade. He believes in the gans keep on expanding and devellions pile up, and they give employment, and high class employment, to millions of people.

"Our rich men surround themselves with highly skilled technicians and mechanical experts, who can carry out their ideas, instead of self-seekers."

Sees No Decrease in Skill Professor Read scoffs at the program. from fixing the clock to repairing the mantle, but says this man is

paid a good salary for doing some one thing well. The tinkers of

court life, which represented the Employment, too, he believes, ighest achievement, socially and has been organized and enlarged fluenza, felt better today although so that their profits will not be will be the speakers of the evening of this city, former members of the for but not productive for the the least skilled laborer. "New

"A king surrounded himself by industries," he said, "are concourtiers, diplomats, artists, and stantly being developed, and the entertainers, who added to the recruits for these must come from gayety of the court, and produced our own laboring class instead of His doctor, however, ordered him something individually, but noth- Europe, since the immigration laws have restricted that type of

known orchestras; Herman Wise MIDNIGHT SHOW night that will linger long in your memory Tickets are now on sale at the AT STATE TONIGHT box-office

BIG CROWD ASSURED AT RAINBOW TONIGHT Screened for Revelers-Is One of Best of Musical

Spring Garden streets. The dead girl was Miss Virginia Northern preferred. All roads lead to the State to-have poured into the Rainbow the aunt, Mrs. Mary Jane Travers, 31. with sterling cables quoted at \$4.88

to remain abed.

cardinal's health several times.

night, the occasion being the special midnight performance welcoming in and might at this popular dance palace tal might admitted to Hahnemann hospiand night club this evening tal. the New Year. The mammoth festi-val of fun will get under way guests from Massachusetts and guests from Massachusetts and guests from Massachusetts and nell 24 nurse: Mrs. James A. Rvan, believe a fashion can really be conpromptly at twelve o'clock, mid-night, and will finish—well we will ust say the finish will fall where the passing of the old year and the boisterous ushering in of the

NEW BRITISH ELECTION it may. new. A delightful program that ranged for such a night as this. night until 3 o'clock tomorrow

None but films possessing a large morning has been prepared and the London, Dec. 31-(AP)-Sugges- element of fun will be found on the Commanders will put on a big show Vernon Grange will hold its reg-ular meeting in Grange hall on Fri-day night and installation of offi-tion at a not distant date was made cers will take place. Important business will be transacted and re-freshments will be served by the January committee. London, Dec. 31—(AP)—Sugges-tion of a new British general elec-tion at a not distant date was made today by Stanley Baldwin, former freshments will be served by the January committee. London, Dec. 31—(AP)—Sugges-tion of a new British general elec-tion at a not distant date was made today by Stanley Baldwin, former freshments will be served by the January committee. He appealed for a year of hard that it has been your good fortune second program will be featured for

Mrs. Bertha W. P. Miller, 86 work, "for we do not know how soon to see and hear in many a long the benefit of the numerous diners. Diners and dancers will be privileg-

gredients of musical comedy nor operetta but is strictly of the revue type of entertainment. Interspersed with the song and dance numbers are satirical skits "Blackouts" and

CARDINAL ILL

New York, Dec. 31.-(AP)-The novelty tableaux. Stock Market began its final session Secondly, the new musical production presents more stars "under of the year with a sharp upturn toone roof" than ever before. Among day.

those appearing in the picture are Missouri-Kansas-Texas, John Gilbert, Marion Davies, Wil- Grocery and Columbian Carbon liam Haines, Joan Crawford, Bus- jumped about 3 points each, while ter Keaton, Norma Shearer, Laurel U. S. Steel, Radio, A. M. Byers, and Hardy, Polly Moran, Conrad American Can, Consolidated Gas and Nagle, Karl Dane, George K. Ar- National Dairy Products opened 1 to thur, Cliff Edwards, Bessie Love, 2 points higher.

Marie Dressler, Anita Page, Oliver Studebaker, Pullman, Chrysler, Hardy, Gus Edwards and a host of Columbia Graphophone and Standother screen and stage celebrities. and of New Jersey mounted 1/2 to 3/4 Selected Vitaphone acts and the Active bidding for leading shares latest sound news complete the continued during the first half hour and the market was carried forward along a broad front, more than a

score of important stocks mounting from 2 to 4 points. Adjustment of accounts incident to the turn of the year evidently

OPENING STOCKS

Vatican City, Dec. 31.-(AP) - accounted for the bulk of the activi-Cardinal Gasparri, retiring papal ty. Shorts have been waiting until secretary of state who is ill with in- today to cover their commitments,

His temperature rose to 100 Fahr- til Jan. 2. Tax selling in order to be effective enheit last night but had receded to today must be for cash, and a large 99 this morning. He was reported to have spent a fairly restful morning. number of cash sales appeared on the tape, indicating that many trades were establishing last minute losses. This selling was readily Pope Pius inquired after the absorbed, however, although it was notable that many cash deals were somewhat under prices for regular transactions, reversing the normal

COLLEGE GIRL KILLED trend. General Electric sold up 4 points. and among shares showing early Philadelphia, Dec. 31.-(AP)-A gains of 2 to 3 points were Westseventeen-year-old Edgewood, Pa., inghouse Electric, U. S. Steel, college student was killed, two American Can, Standard Gas, Unitnurses seriously injured and a man ed Aircraft, American Telephone, and a woman hurt early today in an Johns Manville, Nash Motors, automobile collision at Sixth and American and Foreign Power, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, and Great

There is a Fashion-of-the-Month

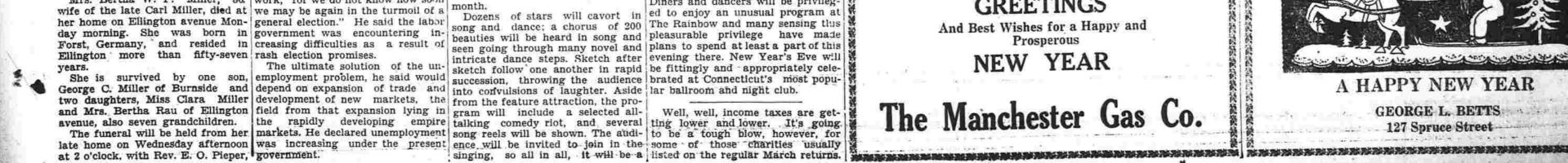
An ideal program has been ar-will last from 9 o'clock to-



And Best Wishes for a Happy and







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1929

ADDING NEW BEAUTY

TO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed this Tuesday by Ford dealers

HE Model A Ford was a good car when it variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are found and tested they are passed on to the public. That work goes steadily on.

Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

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Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour - in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design-they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

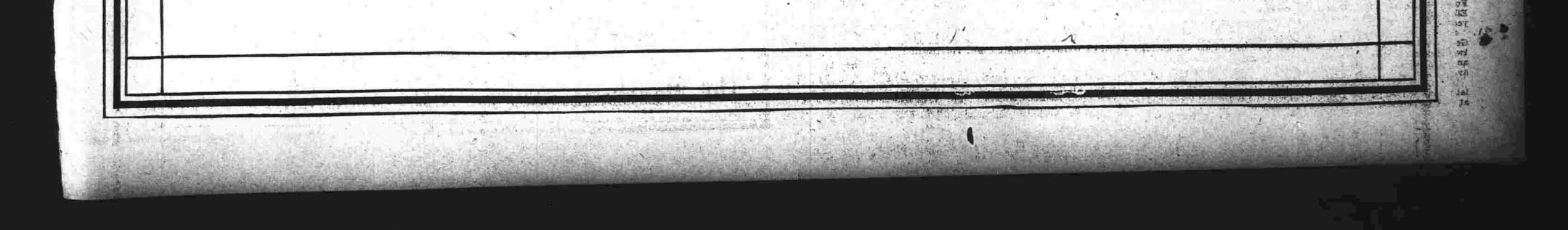
A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a

SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY







will quite rapidly recover from the storms, and air flights between and with all the assurance in the delusion that only chumps and London and Paris rendered impossi- world ordered himself - "One for winter sports, you know-and a tux, horses work and that people of any ble. and three school suits." He didn't

sort of cleverness all devote their How many years it has been even take the trouble to give his time to getting rich. Beginning since England had experienced such size or try them cn. Everyone with 1930 it is highly probable that frequent isolation as she has this within speaking range was bowing this nation will renew its apprecia- winter we haven't any idea; but and scraping. It seemed that the tion of the fact that industry the losses occasioned by the susand can be just as easily sent back, is not only essential to existence pension of transportation to the if found undesirable.

but after all is the most satisfying Continent must have been And it sent me thinking back to of a serious slump. quality with which man is endow- mensely greater than ever before, the days in Michigan when ed. Beginning with 1930 the Ameri- because there has certainly been was a kid. In my "gang," one suit can people, in a word, seem to be no such series of interruptions to headed for a restoration of the transit and commerce since these fight. A youngster of that day and inevitable recession after the stock norm and for complete abandon- activities grew to anywhere near ment of the excited get-rich-quick their present importance.

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Connecting France and England In all of which there is promise by tube is one of the most obviousof same and healthful happiness; ly desirable achievements imagin- the clothes. And rather than hurt and when the Herald wishes its able. Also it would appear to be a her feelings you'd put on the suit. friends a Happy New Year it does simple enough job from an engiso, this year, with an unusual de- neering standpoint and not prohibi- Sunday. You knew what it meant, gree of faith that they will have it. tively costly. What has really stood particularly if a new pair of shoes

in the way of such an enterprise for happened to go along with the outmany years is the everlasting sus-NO ONE TYPE Gamaliel Bradford, biographer picion and the war bogey. French- hurt. And, great heavens, they and psychologist, declares that Cal- men see in a Channel tunnel a mili- were patent leather. This really vin Coolidge-whom he does . not tary road for British troops invadotherwise compliment very highly-- ing France. English people see in it is "an absolute incarnation of New a military road for French troops would the other kids do when they

England." We have all heard this invading England. idea expressed so many times since This is nonsense. Either coun-Mr. Coolidge came largely into the try's army engineers could blow public eye that there is nothing es- the tunnel into complete ruin in a your mother and sister would pecially impressive about it now. few minutes if necessity ever arose. chorus. But perhaps this is as good a time Besides, the occasion isn't going to the day in the house rather than as another to inquire what these arise.

folks mean by New England when they speak of an extremely typical

Vermonter as being its incarnation. If there are any bright young As a matter of fact there is men in Connecticut who carry the enough, the gang was out in front

about as much similarity between idea that there is opportunity in of the combination news-stand and the people of Vermont and those the business of collecting taxes of the major portion of New Eng- when it is conducted with verve land, in 1929, as there was between and snap and intelligent applica- and then the fun began. the inhabitants of that region and tion to the job, let them take note the colonial populations say of of the career of Hibbard A. Alex-Boston, New London or Providence ander, who has been tax-gathering try clothes on -how you hated to Plantations, before the revolution in New London.

-which was far from being great. New London had \$425,000 in un-The taciturn, self-isolating type paid taxes due to it. Alexander ofof Vermonter which repeats itself fered to collect the whole sum for hattan's swanky Fifth Avenue with such surprising frequency four and a half per cent. They among the people of the Green made him tax collector. He did col-

Mountain state, and of which .Mr. lect the back taxes, almost to the Coolidge is a complete representa- last dollar. He forced the sale of given two years of life to bring tive, never from the beginning of a half dozen vacant lots, he put back the gang that used to hang things was a faithful example of two or three people in jail for a the New Englander of any other day or so; he had one defiant, taxstate in the group. It has always payer thrown out of his office. He

been a distinct element, and numer- had done what nobody else ever ically and proportionately a small did, what nobody else dared underone, in the population of the sec- take to do.

persons is expected at the fifth an- \$100,000,000 in improvements durbase. Details were not given. But did New London keep him tion. It would be hard, for example, to think of any two groups less on the job? No, no. Because ne nual east-west clausic here tomor- ing the next few months. alike in every way, save in the fac- made one person just like another, row. Last year the east defeated the Federal aid and encouragement Since Deception Isle, one of the SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. tor of a common racial origin, than compelled them all to behave alike west by a score of 20 to 0. The game may result in the building of up to south Shetland group is in the so-the pioneer farmers of the Vermont as the laws of taxation contemthe pioneer farmers of the Vermont as the laws of taxation contem-go to the Shriner's hospital fund for go to the Shriner's hospital fund for is proceeds in the Mississippi flood control pro-tic, it is believed probable the new the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds is proceed in the proceeds in the proceed in the proceeds i gram, involving hundreds of mil-lions of dollars, will be speeded and the government, which added \$100. hills and the hard-fisted, hard- plate, he became hated, loathed, crippled children. ADDRESS AND AND ADDRESS ADDRES swearing, hard-fighting New Eng- execrated, detested and abhorred. the government, which added \$100,- and the Argentine. the second se land fishermen and sailors who The impudent taxpayer whom he It has been predicted that the 000,000 to its public building promanned America's privateers in the had thrown out sued him and a joy-Revolution and the War of 1812; ous jury soaked the tax collector a gantic wing, speeding through the gantic wing, speeding through the anount available in its program of the christmas drinks amount available in its program of the christmas or the descendants of the scattered, heavy wallop in damages. The col-solitude-seeking settlers who push-lector found himself with no more ed up into the Vermont territory friends than a skunk at a nicric. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays solitude-seeking settlers who push- lector found himself with no more ed up into the Vermont territory friends than a skunk at a picnic. gines, langing wheels, passengers, the states. tween its lower and top curves. In this summary should also be of such evidence.

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA** Service Writer

Washington .- Billions of dollars ness and individuals for other purwill be spent in America during DOSES 1930 on construction and expansion While it is impossible to say just work which might have been held how much money will be devoted up had not President Hoover forcito the nation-wide intensification bly warned industrial leaders and of effort toward prosperity, which would not have been spent had

public officials against the danger

The perilous tendency to curtail operations and production in a cauof clothes was sufficient to start a tious attempt to guard against the to spend in the first six months is ing a new suit of clothes put on checked to a substantial degree by six months of 1929. The public igorous White House intervention.

No one can make an accurate But mothers being mothers, then tabulation of the money involved increase of \$65,000,000. And the as now, my mother would explain in the prosperity campaign to 1930 highway construction is estihow well "her little man" looked in which Hoover gave the impetus, but it is a fact of great importance cess of the 1929 outlay by at least that various important industrial 10 per cent. You knew what it meant-even if groups have joined with federal, the breaking in process fell upon a state and municipal governments in stimulating outlays not only larger than contemplated but con-

siderably in excess of expenditures for similar purposes last year. The shoes hurt. They always

Big Sums Are Involved A total expenditure of \$12,000,-000,000 proposed by five large was too much! Did you dare venture forth in patent leather? After all, groups was recently estimated by the Magazine of Wall Street to even mothers can go too far. What represent a gain of 15 per cent over those patent leathers? the increase showing that 1929. You'd have to fight your way up

son resigned as secretary of state may be reckoned in billions. because he opposed neutrality as spend between France and England, then The railroads plan to \$1,050,000,000 on consideration and equipment in 1930, nearly half of at war.

The followers of Jefferson held it in the last six months. that the United States was bound Public utilities figure on spendby gratitude and treaty to aid the ing at least another billion dollars on construction and maintenance. French Republic; and his opponents argued that motives of selfmore than 80 per cent of which preservation were stronger than will be devoted to construction. Building and construction agen- the obligation owed for help dur-

cles estimate \$1,100,000,000 in high- ing the Revolution. Today also is the anniversary way construction and predict \$2,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 in of the signing by President Linnew building and modernization coln of the act admitting West Virginia to the Union, on Dec. 31, work.

The federal government is speed- 1862. On Dec. 31, 1866, income tax of ing up work on a \$500,000,000 proof construction and New 5 per cent on earned incomes over

York City is actively promoting \$800 yielded \$61,071,932. And on Dec. 31, 1806, England continued to search Ameri-Reports are not yet in on the results of various conferences of can ships and impress the crews.

FIND NEW LAND

Hoover not acted in concert with

business and other governmental

agencies, it is pointed out that the

\$490,000,000 which railroads plan

\$140,000,000 more than for the first

utilities, with their \$865,000,000 in

new construction, say this is an

mated by contractors to be in ex-

TODAYTISTH

JEFFERSON RESIGNS

On Dec. 31, 1793, Thomas Jeffer-

Montevideo, Uruguar,, Dec. 31 .this work will be in excess of last (AP)-The first fruits of Sir George Hubert Wilkins exploration flights Two of the most active governors over Antarctica were revealed here following dispatch of telegrams today with advices he had discoverurging speed-ups from the White ed previously unknown land in his House are those of Ohio and Calilast venture over the Polar ice cap. The governor of Ohio fornia. The government radio service ancalled in the county commissioners nounced receipt of a message to this effect from the steamer Melville, announced that business men and which carried the explorer to Deofficials in and around Cleveland An attendance of more than 50,000 had decided to proceed with ception Island, which he usese as a

Work counted the \$160,000 tax cut for 1930, for the money saved to the Now is the time to have heat. taxpayers will be available to busi-

ers cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service. Phone 3036.



20 Bissell Street,

South Manchester

Start the New Year with the safeguard of a well-rigged Trust Fund. It will give your family smooth financial sailing in the years to come.



One glance was sufficient. "Aw sissy - look't the dude"-

three streets and down two more.

"Now doesn't he look grand ?

You almost determined to spend

face the inevitabilities-and how

grand the seedy and patched old

But finally you went out-to your

inevitable destruction. And sure

spotted

pants looked.

a' tux. Travers.

It all came back as though it were gram It all came back how you hated to go to a store to break in new shoes-how you al-

most ran away from home, rather than go to the shoe store at all. And here stood a lad, in Man-Dr. John M. Gries, head of the new Division of Public Construction in he was saying-"Yes, four suits and | the Department of Commerce, says and without the batting of an eye

At that moment, I would have year's

GILBERT SWAN.

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE. of 88 counties and recently it was

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-(AP)

one involving about \$1,000,000,000. public officials planning to push state and municipal programs, but MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1929.

New Artificial Light Aids Machine Workers

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31.—(AP)— A three-day week for machine workers through use of at present unavailable energy in artificial light is suggested to the American Association for the Advancement of Science as an industrial development of the future.

It is a by-product of a new field of scientific exploration which was explained to a general session of the association last night by Dr. W: T. Bovie, formerly of Harvard Medical School. It is based on observations which Dr. Bovie said promise the possibility of producing an arti-ficial light, a wide range of healthful and stimulating rays that are neutralized at present because not disentangled from useless or harmful rays of the same light.

Shorter Working Hours. The idea of shorter working hours

was suggested to him by a manufac- limitations seem today far greater turer and by his own observations than his achievements.

that some workers would prefer night work if they might have a Estimate," was the subject of the healthful condition as in the day. With the equivalent of sunshine available artificially it might be possible, he explained, to operate machinery 24 hours a day, saving the interest on capital now lost with idle time, and developing resources University of to give workers the shorter week.

Dr. Bovie illustrated what he has learned about light with graphs showing sunburn produced by different kinds of light, some beneficial for health, the others apparently not so good.

Earthquake possibilities for the eastern part of the United States were discussed by James B. Mac-Elwane, S. J., of St. Louis Univer-

sity

Here Are Answers to Newspicture Puzzle on Page Four

Here is the identification of the big newspictures of 1929 appearing on Page One today. Each of these pictures was printed in The Herald at the time, being supplied by NEA Service, the world's greatest newspaper feature service, which serves this newspaper exclusively in this

FEBRUARY-The wrecked plane in which Colonel Lindbergh and ico City. The pictures of this accident were flown by airplane every posed to any rational theory of the foot of the way from Mexico City to including an epochal tional

Brown Professor Says His Limitations Outweighed His Achievements.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 31-(AP) Andrew Jackson was pictured today by William MacDonald, professor of history at Brown University, as a man whose personal

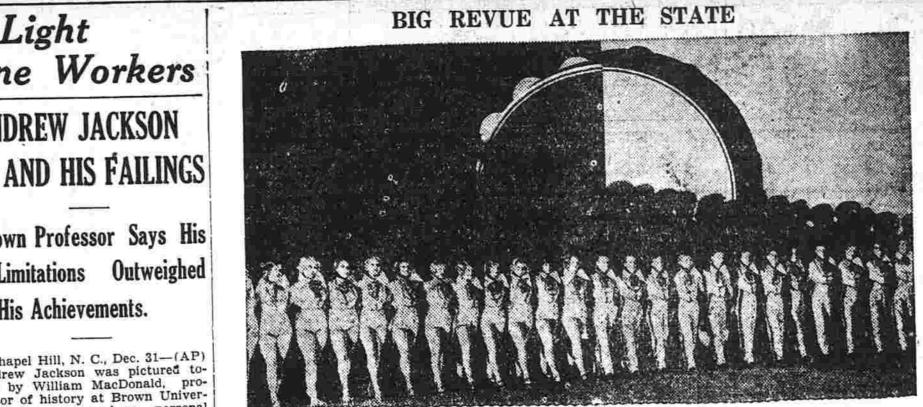
"Andrew Jackson, a Century paper presented by Dr. MacDonald before one of the groups of the American Historical Association, which yesterday opened its fortyfourth annual meeting. The association is meeting jointly with the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Duke University,

Durham, N. C. In his paper on Jackson, Mr. Mac-Donald described the man as one who always asserted that his actions were "for the people," though the words were probably more a political commonplace than as a body to be heeded and served. **Political** Power

Jackson was said by Dr. Mac-Donald to have been the most influential personality in American politics from the time of Jefferson to the time of Lincoln. Despite limited intellectual powers Dr. Mac-Donald asserted Jackson enunciated certain political principles and committed himself to certain political principles, which together set the political tone for his administrations and served as a doctrine for his followers. He was more forcible and direct in his views than Jefferson and no influence comparable to his in the popularization of political theory emanated from the presi-denital office after him until Wood-

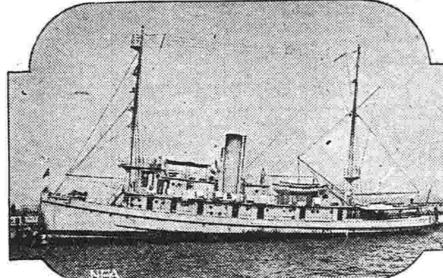
row Wilson was elected, the speaker added **His Limitations**

"From whatever the point of view the Jackson period may be studied Anr. Morrow escaped death at Mex-achievements. Not only was his approaching arms limitation conpractice of personal government opnature of the American constitusystem, but it also made his



Dancing chorus in minstrel scene from "The Hollywood Revue" which is to be on State Theater screen Wednesday and Thursday.





The U. S. Allegheny, a sea-going tug.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Isham and family and Miss Harriet seventeenth of a series of articles Fuller of Columbia.

en's fashions were responsible for the arrival of twenty tons of croco-At the Sunday morning service of of Great Britain. The articles are the local church notice was given of dile, seal, elephant, hippopotamus, today appreciably greater than his of especial interest in view of the the regular annual business meeting lizard and shark skins for shoes.

of the church which will be held at

will follow.

the Town Hall, Friday evening. A supper will be served by the Ladies Aid Society at 6:30 and election of officers, reports and other business

There was no meeting of the Christian Endeavor on Sunday eve-ning, it being the last Sunday eve-

ning of the month, at which time

the Tri-County meetings are held,

The meeting this month was at Col-

chester, where a pageant and can-

tata were given. Several local peo-

ple planned to go, but the snow

storm which developed during the afternoon changed their plans.

AUSTRIA IMPORTS HAIR, TEETH AND DRIED BUGS

Vienna-(AP)-Two tons of hu

man hair formed one of the items

among the imports into Austria in

the last fiscal year. Much unsatis-

fied curiosity has been roused as to

days of close crops. Another item was artificial teeth,

what it could be used for in these.

of which almost exactly the same

weight came from abroad. Dentis-

try has reached a high state of de-

velopment here, so no, surprise is

caused by this quantity. Nearly 500 pounds of dried in-

sects came in for museums. Wom-

shrimp fishing, and told them she thought it a very nice picture in-**POOR GIRLS PRESENT** PICTURE TO PRINCESS

Brussels, Dec. 31.-(AP.)-In had remembered her compliments tapha Nahas Pasha, leader of Un the early days of the war when to their painting and had sent it to majority party to form a Waldist the early days of the war when to then panding gift. Princess Marie Jose was a little her as a wedding gift. girl with braids she watched other be made of white silk and velvet formed only a temporary cab

as herself, fish in the waters about 18-foot train of white velvet at- of the Mahoud Pasha. cabinet and Oostduinkerke. She made friends with them and Belgian lace, gift of the Belgian ago. These resulted in a victory for

took the sacrament with a number people, will complete the costume. the Wafd. at the poor fisherfolks' church at | She will be married January 8 the small town. While in the church to the Prince of Piedmont, Italian she saw and admired a painting of heir in Rome.

Today the picture was brought to the princess with the word that Cairo, Egypt, Dec: 31.--(AP.) the fisher girls with whom she took The Egyptian ministry resigned the sacrament so many years ago day. King Faud will summi

Adly Pasha, who resigned today girls, not born to such high station with a matching court coat and an for the interim between resignation

tached to the shoulder. A veil of the general elections a few days

MINISTRY RESIGN

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Five is the sacred number the Moors.

Nore Mothers each year treat COLDS without "DOSING



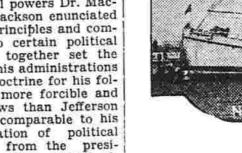
When Vicks VapoRub was originated, mothers especially were quick to appreciate it because there is nothing to swallow, and, of course, noth-ing to upset children's delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do.

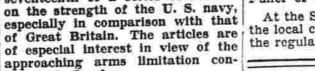
Just rubbed on throat and chest, Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing," and Vicks is the standby for colds-adults' as well as children's-in over 60 countries.

To keep step with this ever-increasing demand, the famous Vick slogan has again been changed. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the United States alone.

JARS USED YEARLY MILLION OVER 17





By RODNEY DUTCHER In writing about the Navy,

pictures were telephotoed to cities blem." from coast to coast.

MARCH-President Hoover takment of the United States, whether ing the oath of office, administered in the quickening of intellectual Chief Justice Taft. An NEA air- life, the mitigation of social inplane equipped with a darkroom was equalities and injustices, or the reused to fly the inauguration pictures finement of manners, owned nothfrom Washington to New York, the ing to him in example or encourageplates being developed en route. ment; he incarnated rather the From New York City they were spirit of a crude frontier, uncouth, telephotoed to widely scattered quick temper, driven to makeshifts and force.' cities.

MAY-Rescue Workers braving deadly fumes at the Cleveland Clinic LAREDO CITIZENS ASK disaster, in which more than 100 persons lost their lives. NEA pictures of this disaster were the first to reach the telephoto wires for transmission to various bureaus. July-Pope Pius XI upon the oc-

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 31.-(AP) -Vatican, the first time a Pope had A resolution seeking removal from were built for \$640,000. Last year left the Vatican since 1870. This pic- office of District Attorney John A. ture was flown from Rome to London Valls will be sent to Governor Dan ran from \$35,000 to \$130,000. by specially chartered NEA airplane Moody today with the signature of and sent by radiophoto across the 400 persons who adopted the meas-Atlantic to New York and thence ure at a mass meeting last night. Valls' recent threat of arrest across the United States by teleagainst Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles. photo.

SEPTEMBER-Wreckage of the former president of Mexico, was reair liner City of San Francisco. in sponsible for closing of the Mexiwhich eight persons were killed can consulate here and the Mexican when it crashed in a wilderness on federal government has informed top of Mount Taylor in New Mexico. Laredo business men that the con-NEA cameramen were forced to sulate will not be restored until ride horseback and make their way Valls resigns or is removed from on foot for miles up narrow moun- office. Valls sought to arrest Calles tain trails to get the pictures after on a 7-year-old charge of conspiracy which they were flown by NEA air- in the slaying of two Mexican Army plane direct to the St. Louis tele- officers here, but was prevented by photo station for quick national dis- diplomatic immunity granted the formed president. tribution. The resolution, addressed to Gov-

WAPPING

The Christian Endeavor Society held its last service of the year Sunday evening. It was short paper night. The leader of the meeting was Rev. Harry B. Miner. The meeting was followed by the regular church service.

born on Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. This evening, at 7:30 there is to William McKinney at their home. be a skating and coasting party held at the Walter N. Foster farm resumed their studies today. The to which all young people of the schools in town open Thursday. place are invited. If the skating Miss Kate Mann passed away at fails there will be a social party at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles

Schell on Sunday morning. Private the home. The annual meeting the Feder- funeral services will be at 1:30 toated Workers will be held next Fri- morrow at an undertaker's parlor in day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Manchester. Burial at the Center Erwin F. Stoughton at 157 Prospect | yard.

street, East Hartford. The Congregational church will hold its annual meeting Thursday illness. The funeral services will be evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Federated Sunday School p. m. Burial will be in Nathan Hale Board will hold its monthly meeting cemetery, South Coventry.

at the church on Thursday evening Rev. J. N. Atwood officiates at both these funerals. at 7. The Federated Workers will serve Coventry Christian Endeavor

a twenty-five cent supper Saturday society voted to attend the Rockevening at the Parish House, from ville Union Watch Night service on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the 5:30 to 7 Miss Clara Chandler i.; spending Rockville Baptist church.

a two week's vacation at the home Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H., of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry will meet Thursday evening at Chandler of Ellington street. which time the new officers will be Thomas Herritage has resumed installed. his work at Cheney Brothers silk Mrs. Walter S. Haven has been

mills. PROF. JUNKERS DECORATED.

1000-mile night flight in a special own course vagarious, quite as ought not to forget the ocean-going NEA Service plane from the Mexi- much at times a matter of caprice tugs of the fleet, which are vessels can border to St. Louis. There the as reasoned conception of the pro- much superior to the ordinary harbor tugs with which we are most "X X X. The cultural advancefamiliar.

Twenty-three of these fleet tugs are kept in commission. They are used for towing, minesweeping and various other sea-going drudgery. Fitted with accommodations for their complement of from 35 to 40 men, they carry radio, excellent towing equipment, deck winches, windlasses and similar equipment and each one is a self-sustaining

unit. These tugs are made of steel. have a displacement of 1000 tons and are 30 fect broad with a 13 or THE REMOVAL OF VALLS 14-foot draft. Their speed runs from 13 to 16 knots.

They cost about \$400,000 apiece, although the more expensive ones

TOMORROW: Colliers.

COLUMBIA

Miss Tillie Fredericks is spending a few days at her home on West

street. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family motored to Johnston, R. I. Thursday to visit at the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor, returning to Columbia Fri-

day night. Miss Anne Dix has returned to ernor Moody, requests the executive her home after spending the past to ask Valls to resign. In event the month with friends in New York district attorney refuses the resoluand Montclair, N. J. She was accompanied by Miss Katherine Ink tion would have the governor reof New York who spent the weekend in Columbia, returning to New York Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tsham and Mrs.

Ruth Jacobs spent Christmas Day in Spring Hill at the home of Mrs. A daughter, Loretta May, was Herbert Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport spent Christmas at the The children attending high school home of Mrs. Grimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

Miss Margaret Sherwood of Salem, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Howell at the parsonage. The Misses Ahlene and Margaret Badge have been visiting their friend, Berth Buell at her home on Utley Hill.

There was a Christmas party and family re-union Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman. those present being Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and son of Talcottville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and daughter of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little and daughter of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman, Jr., and family

of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

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Henry Newell died at his home Sunday morning following a week's held at his home on Tuesday at 2:30

hosen by the Board of Trustees to act as chairman for the supper committee for the supper to be served

On good reliable local properat the annual church meeting to be



move him from office.

Dessau, Germany, Dec. 31.-(AP) held Jan 10. ties. We handle all the de -The Siemens ring, a decoration The committee in charge of the tails. established by Werner von Siemens play "Cyclone Sally" which will be for achievements in science, has given in Grange Hall January 31 by been awarded to Prof. Junkers in the Masons from Suffield are work-ARTHUR A. KNOFLA recognition of his services in ther- ing very extensively on their plans. The tickets will be for sale immemal research in aviation. "Service That Satisfies" The ring has hitherto been con- diately. Mrs. Walter S. Haven is in 875 Main St. Phone 5440 ferred on only four scienitsts. charge.



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Play Big Roles In 1929 Sport Drama

Hot Weather Tomorrow

How the Two Teams Compare.

season.

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the Herald Bowling League last placed the West Sides in fifth place. No records were broken, high single for the night being rolled by Can-

The most exciting game of the third night was the Herald-Night Hawks match. The Herald won the first game 544-522 and the Night Hawks took the second 540-503. With the Herald leading in the last

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Old Year Leaves Memories of Many SPORTING LEADERS **OUTLINE PROSPECTS**

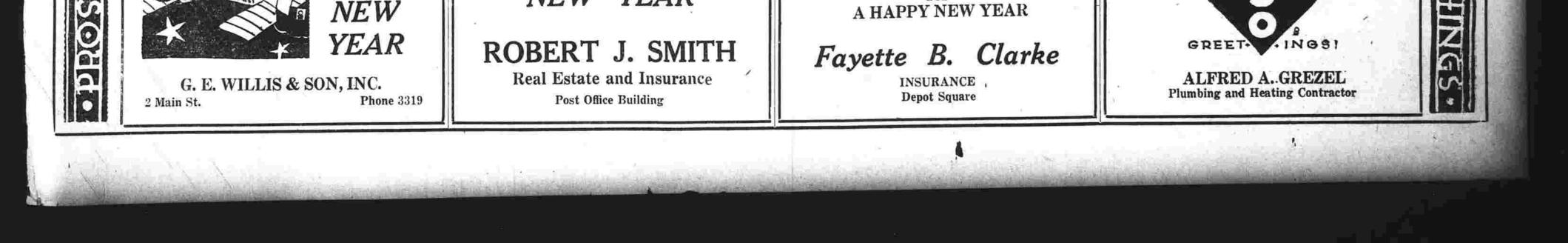
Thrills

cal knockout of Johnny WFAA, WDAF. National League batting supremacy tion, before construction may begin. at a meeting of lettermen on the dent Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Cowell, the campaign of Schmeling will ing against the chin of Tommy had traded him down the river to York University; second vice presi- earned him a chance to fight for the dingmany more rtersectional games C. B. S. Chain train that is taking the squad to Time)-West Point from Palo Alto, where 4:45 p. m.-(Eastern and the county must expend \$450,-000 before January 1, 1933, in the of the outstanding things of the East-West game-WABC, WNAC, Army lost to Stanford. New Hampshire. Robert C. Zuppke, mark the beginning of the New Loughran, knocking out the Phila- Philadelphia-WMAQ, WBBM, WHK, KMBC, KOIL, WEAN, KMOX, WMAL, These have been outstanding construction work. ment as a heavyweight— Amazing individual efforts my Al Marsters Albia Booth Buss Sauna in monte Marsters Albia Booth Buss Sauna in Ma Illinois; Glenn S. Warner, Stanford Year in sports. delphia battler in his first engagement as a heavyweight-The Fastest Human Bill Carrigan has decided he and J. R. Sutherland, Pittsburgh WFBM, WFIW, WMT, WHP, WDOD, WREC, KLRA, next season. A man's patience has committee with the football rules yard dash record of 9 2-5. The mark Marsters, Albie Booth, Russ Saun- year in sports. May 1930 bring football games and of other out- Mary's and Santa Clara, in a foot-WCCO. WISN. was made with starting blocks, use ders, Willis Glassgow, Gene McEver | sports followers twice as many! WBRC, WIBW, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY. its limits, after all. committee.

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"I was only going to say," said

example was unanimously followed.

joined in the forfeits, and loved her | It was a long night, if it were has an emergency shelf, and he love to admiration with all the let- only a night; but Scrooge had his displays it, but not such an optiinches bust.

ters of the alphabet. Likewise at doubts of this, because the Christ- mistic sort. Scrooge's nepnew, that the total degree of his taking a dislike to us, and hot making merry with us, is, as I think, that he loses some beam with could do how when and where, as I think, that he loses some beam moments, which could do how when hollow the there have been below there have been below there have been below the the t biscuits, and "horse foods rich in mineral foods and vitamines." The result is that any emergency guests

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him no harm. I am sure he loses her sisters hollow: though they too, that, while Scrooge remained pleasant moments, which could do him no harm. I am sure he loses were sharp girls too, as Topper unaltered in his outward form, the find in his own thoughts, either in could have told you. his mouldy old office or his dusty There might have been twenty Scrooge had observed this change, charabers. I mean to give him the people there, young and old, but but never spoke of it until they who drop in on him, bring their own same chance every year, whether they all played, and so did Scrooge; left a children's Twelfth-Night he likes it or not, for I pity him. for wholly forgetting, in the inter- party, when, looking at the Spirit He may rail at Christmas till he est he had in what was going on, as they stood together in an open the may ran at confistings in he lost he had in what was going on, distincy stood together in an open picture: I quote: dies, but he can't help thinking that his voice made no sound in place, he noticed that its hair was picture: I quote: better of it—I defy him—if he finds their ears, he sometimes came out gray. me going there, in good temper, with his guess quite loud, and very year after year, and saying, "Uncle often guessed right, too; for the asked Scrooge. Scrboge, how are you?" If it only sharpest needle, best Whitechapel, put him in the vein to leave his warranted not to cut in the eye. poor clerk fifty pounds, that's some- was not sharper than Scrooge, tonight. thing; and I think I shook him blunt as he took it in his head to yesterday." The Ghost was greatly pleased to

It was their turn to laugh now, at the notion of his shaking find him in this mood, and looked But being thoroughly upon him with such favor that he good-natured, and not much caring begged like a boy to be allowed to what they laughed at, so that they stay until the guests departed. But laughed at any rate, he encouraged this the Spirit said could not be them in their - merriment, and done. "Here is a new game," said

passed the bottle, joyously. After tea they had some music. Scrooge. For they were a musical family, only one!"

and knew what they were about | It was a game called Yes and when they sung a Glee or Catch, I No, where Scrooge's nephew had or a claw? when they sung a Glee or Catch, I to think of something, and the rest can assure you: especially Topper, to think of something, and the rest there is upon it," was the Spirit's about the place, helping herself who could growl away in the bass might find out what, he only anlike a good one, and never swell swering to their questions yes or sorrowful reply. "Look here!" the large veins in his forehead, or no, as the case was. The brisk fire From the foldings of its robe it get red in the face over it. Scrooge's of questioning to which he was ex- brought two children, wretched, ble system has its virtues. niece played well upon the harp; posed elicited from him that he abject, frightful, hideous, miserable. and played, among other tunes, a was thinking of an animal, a live They knelt down at its feet, and line version of the chorine's trick simple air (a mere nothing: you animal, rather a disagreeable ani- clung upon the outside of its gar-

might learn to whistle it in two mal, a savage animal, an animal ment. minutes) which had been familiar that growled and grunted someto the child who fetched Scrooge times, and talked sometimes and down here!" exclaimed the Ghost. from the boarding-school, as he had lived in London, and walked about They were a boy and girl. Yelbeen reminded by the Ghost of the streets, and wasn't made a low, meagre, ragged, scowling, shouldn't shiver in a coat like this Christmas Past. When this strain show of, and wasn't led by any- wolfish, but prostrate, too, in their that doesn't keep you warm-you of music sounded, all the things that body, and didn't live in a menag- humility. Where graceful youth will let me get you a mink one, Ghost had shown him came upon eric, and was never killed in a should have filled them with its won't you?" his mind; he softened more and market, and was not a horse, or an freshest tints, a stale and shrivelled

"One half-hour, Spirit,

more; and thought that if he could ass, or a cow, or a bull, or a tiger, hand, like that of age, had pinched have listened to it often, years ago, or a dog, or a pig, or a cat, or a and twisted them, and pulled them he might have cultivated the kind- bear. At every fresh question that into shreds. Where angels might ne might have cultivated the have sat enthroned, devils lurked, nesses of life for his own happiness was put to him, this nephew burst have sat enthroned, devils lurked, with his own hands, without re- into fresh roar of laughter; and and glared out menacing. No sorting to the sexton's spade that was so impressively tickled, that change, no degradation, no perhe was obliged to get up off the version of humanity in any grade, But they didn't devote the whole sofa and stamp. At last the plump through all the mysteries of wonhuried Jacob Marley. evening to music. After a while sister, falling into a similar state, derful creation, has monsters half

they played at forfeits; for it is cried out? so horrible and dread. "I have found it out! I know Scrooge started back, appalled. good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, what it is, Fred! I know what it Having them shown to him in this

way, he tried to say they were fine when its mighty Founder was a is!" "What is it? cried Fred. children, but the words choked child himself. Stop! 'There was "It's your uncle Scro-o-o-oge." themselves, rather than be parties first a game at blindman's-buff. Of Which it certainly was. Admira- to a lie of such enormous magnicourse there was. And I no more believe Topper was really blind tion was the universal sentiment, tude

thaff I believe he had eyes to his though some objected that the re-"Spirit! are they yours?" Scrooge ply to "Is it a bear ?" ought to have could say no more.

My opinion is, that it was a done been "Yes;" inasmuch as an anmonth They are Man's," said the Spirit thing between him and Scrooge's swer in the negative was sufficient looking down upon them. "And nephew; and that the Ghost of to have diverted their thoughts they cling to me, appealing from Christmas Present knew it. The from Mr. Scrooge, supposing they their fathers. This boy is ignoway he went after that plump had ever, had any tendency that rance. This girl is Want. Beware of them both, and all of their desister in the lace tucker was an way. "He has given us plenty of mer- gree, but most of all beware this outrage on the credulity of human nature. Knocking down the fire- riment, I am sure," said Fred, "and boy, for on his brow I see that trons, tumbling over the chairs, it would be ungrateful not to drink written which is Doom, unless the bumping up against the piano, his health. Here is a glass of writing be erased. Deny it!" cried smothering himself amongst the mulled wine ready to our hand at the Spirit, stretching out his hand murtains, wherever she went, there the moment; and I say, "Uncle towards the city. "Slander those who tell it ye! Admit it for your went he! He always knew where Scrooge!"

the plump sister was. He wouldn't "Well! Uncle Scrooge!" they factious purposes, and make it worse! And bid the end!" catch anybody else. If you had cried.

fallen up against him (as some of "A merry Christmas and a happy "Have they no refuge or re them did) on purpose, he would New Year to the old man, what- source?" cried Scrooge. have made a feint of endeavoring ever he is!" said Scrooge's nephew. "Are there no prisons?" said the to seize you, which would have been "He wouldn't take it from me, but Spirit, turning on him for the last an affront to your understanding, may he have it, nevertheless. Uncle time with his own words. Are and would instantly have sidled off Scrooge!"

there no workhouses?" The bell struck twelve.

"Tonight!" cried Scrooge.

The time is drawing near."

moment

"Tonight at midnight.

ing from your skirts. Is it a foot

"It might be a claw, for the flesh

in the direction of the plump sister. Uncle Scrooge had imperceptibly She often cried out that it wasn't become so gay and light of heart. Scrooge looked about him for the fair; and it really was not. But that he would have pledged the un- Ghost, and saw it not. As the last when, at last, he caught her; when, conscious company in return, and stroke ceased to vibrate, he rememin spite of all her silken rustlings, thanked them in an inaudible bered the prediction of old Jacob and her rapid flutterings past him, speech, if the Ghost had given him Marley, and, lifting up his eyes, be he got her into a corner whence time. But the whole scene passed held a solemn Phantom, draped and there was no escape; then his con- off in the breath of the last word hooded, coming like a nist along duct was the most excrable. For spoken by his nephew; and he and the ground towards him. his pretending that it was neces- the Spirit were again upon their sary to touch her head-dress, and travels.

But there is another side to the

"The emergency shelf is only a dummy, a sympathy catcher, furnished with malice aforethought. The real one, containing a consid-

"My life upon this globe is very erable array of much more edible brief," replied the Ghost. "It ends foodstuffs, is in the cellar, and its existence is not so much as imagined by my friends from the main-Hark! land.

"It and its contents are strictly for myself and other islanders The chimes were ringing the hermits and dwellers in the waste three-quarters past eleven at that solitary places, who for one reason or another, could do with a snack, "Forgive me if I am not justified not for trippers who live right in what I ask," asked Scrooge, looknext to delicatessens and yet go ing intently at the Spirit's robe. gallivanting about the globe in search of quaint places to eat in." "but I see something strange, and not belonging to yourself, protrud-

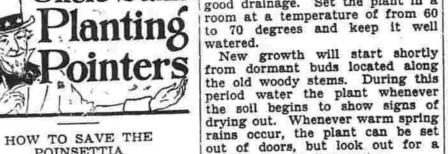
A Feminine Trick considering the way in

Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." And the modern guest goes to food and drink, and urging secmove the plant to a cool but frostond helpings on himself, this doufree place and give it no more water. Allow it to remain dry and After all, it is just the mascuresting for three months. In April cut the plant back, re--she wears a shabby, wistful litmoving about one-half of the wood, tle coat so that some rich, bigto encourage the growth of strong

"O Man! look here! Look, look hearted butter and egg man will new wood. At this time it is also benefited if it is repotted in a soil "A pretty little girl like you

consisting of three parts garden loam, one part well-rotted manure and one part leaf mold.

Remove some of the old soil if i can be done without disturbing the roots and repot in a clean pot of the same size or one size larger. The lower third of the pot should be Uncle Sam's filled with coarse gravel to insure good drainage. Set the plant in a



POINSETTIA

leaf, set the plant out of doors and sink the pot to soil level in a sunny,

After the holidays many people In the early fall when the nights in the north wonder if the decorative poinsettia is worthless, when start to get cool, and before there its bright red leaves, or bracts, and is the least danger of frost, dip up green leaves, too, have started to the pot and put the poinsettia infall. They can be saved. With a dors in a light place free of little care, poinsettias can be grown draughts. Keep the soil moist and vear after year. vear after year.

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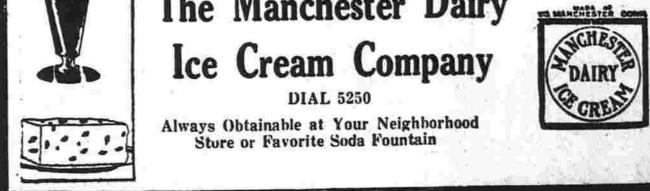
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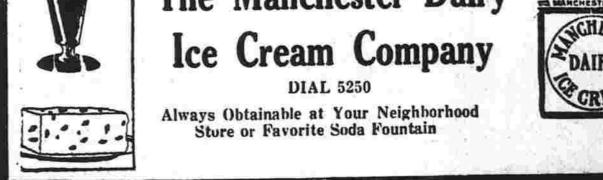
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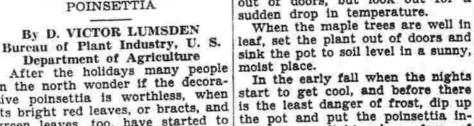
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further to assure himself of her Much they saw, and far they identity by pressing a certain ring went, and many homes they visited, Once there was a man who came upon her finger, and a certain chain but always with a happy end. The east in winter from California and sbout her neck; was vile, mon- Spirit stood beside sick-beds, and suddenly was stricken dumb. He strous! No doubt she told him her they were cheerful; on foreign did the only thing left for him to ppinion of it when, another blind lands, and they were close at home; do, of course-he killed himself.

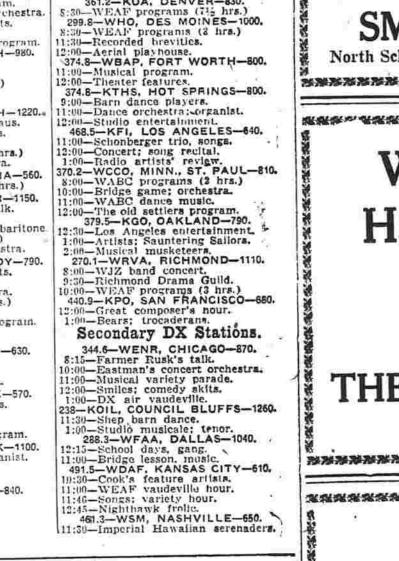
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5:00-"Musique Intime." classic. 5:30-The Sunset music hour.

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| Initials, I | numbers and abbreviations | Summit street and E. Middle Turn- pike, late Saturday afternoon, please return to Cheney Brothers or call Chas. Griffith. Phone 5600. | FUEL AND FEED 49-A | AT LOW | COST | The Manchester Net Company, | James H. Rodes, who seriously in- jured his knee while cranking his car some time ago, is now able to get about without crutches. | That \$75,000 Worth of |
| price of the Line ra ads. Effe | ates per day for transient L ective March 17, 1927 | LOST-XMAS NIGHT either in | FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and un- der cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. | | | and the mall known long voung | Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mer- row were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and family of Snipsic district. | Liquor is Missing. |
| 1 Day | tive Days 7 cts 9 cts tive Days 1 cts 11 cts 11 cts 13 cts | | FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. | Classified ads umns are sure | result getters. | been approached by many of their friends with offers to put money in- to the business. These offers had to | The regular meeting of the Tol- land Library Association will be held in the library rooms, Monday afternoon, Jan. 6. | New London, Dec. 21.—(AP.)— An absolute falsehood is what Commander L. T. Chalker, chief of |
| Special day adver Ads ord and stopp | rates for long two request. He dered for three or s: days dered here the third or fith | miles, has not been run for two | Dial 6148. FOR SALE — SEASONED hard wood, sawed to order, chunks \$6.50 load, split \$7.25. Fred Glesecke. | If you have some performed whet | task you want | be turned down for the reason that these men knew they had a problem to solve and did not know exactly how long it would take them to | Washington, D. C., is now a guest | force, characterizes a report being circulated today that \$75,000 worth of liquor seized by the Coast Guard |
| ed, chargi ed, chargi no allowat on six ti | her of times the an alpear that at the rale earned, but inces or refunds can be made ime ads stopped after the | months. May be seen at DeSoto Agency, Manchester. GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms | Phone Rosedale 36-12. HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc. | a house and lot, maid, you can | get it done | solve it. This business, the manufacture of laundry bags from cotton twine, al- though recently located in Manches- | Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crandall, Jr., are the parents of a little daughter born last week at the Rockville City | had disappeared from the Coast Guard base here. "I haven't the slightest idea where any such report could have |
| sold. The He | I forbids": display lines not eraid will not be responsible than one incorrect insertion advertisement ordered for | Madden Bros. 6ξ Main St. Tel. 5500 10 GOOD USED CARS | HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 | quickly through and at a minimu | m of cost. Our | ter has been in existence for a quar- ter of a century having been start- ed in Hartford by the late Robert Grant, the originator of the laundry | hospital. Mrs. Charles C. Talcott who has been confined to her home for a long time, though at times able to | originated." Commander Chalker said, "but whatever the source if is very much in error." |
| The that The that rect public | in one time, advertent omission of incor- ication of advertising will be only by cancellation of the nade for the service rundered. | Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063 | 3 SECTIONAL bookcases \$10 each. Two gas stoves \$9 each. Columbia graphanola \$10. Used bedroom set | records prove ou | r statement. | net bag. The business was conduct- ed by him as The Grant Seamless Net Co., and the product was steadi- ly advertised in the leading laundry | ride out, has had a relapse. Two nurses are in attendance. | "Due to the necessary haste in transferring the huge cargo of liq- uor from the rum ship Flor De |
| All adv in style, regulatio | copy and typography with , enforced by the publish- | 1928 DODGE SENIOR COUPE 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN Terms—Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE | \$15. Watkins Furntiure Exchange | DIAT | ×101 | periodicals of the country for a number of years. About six years ago Mr. Grant, then over eighty years of age, retired from the busi- | YOUNGER SET RULED | Mar to a freight house on the pier the customary rigid supervision of the task had to be relaxed some what and a few of the 1,500 men |
| edit, revi sidered o CLOSIN | | GARAGES-SERVICES- | WANTED TO BUY 58 WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and | DIAL for an A | 5141 | ness and soon thereafter it passed into other hands. Mr. Walsh and Mr. Pritchard had to learn the manufacturing end of | <u> </u> | at the pier Sunday night took ad vantage of the situation to stea some bottles from the cases which had been broken open by explo |
| 10:30 p.m TI | ELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. | STORAGE 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE on Main | metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886. | | | the business from the bottom up. Doing away with the beams and beaming and substituting creels and friction rolls for the warps has re- | the first time in several years Wash- ington's younger sct last night ruled | sions aboard the boat when she way |
| at the C as a con the CASE FULL PA | HARGE RATE given so advertisers, but ivenience to advertisers, but H RATES will be accepted as AYMENT if paid at the busi- | BUILDING— | JUNK Highest prices for anything sale- able, particularly copper, brass, rags, magazines. Call 5879. Wm. | | | sulted in greater production. Stand- ardizing the product so as to ob- tain continuous production on the most serviceable line of nets rather | holidays. President and Mrs. Hoover arranged a small dancing party and incidentally furnished the high spot | r ered and consequently not mor than six cases of the liquor was t stolen. Practically all of this ha |
| day follo ench ad RATE w | otherwise the CHARGE | CONTRACTING 14 | Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Prompt at- tention. | APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS 63 | LEGAL NOTICES 79 | than changing over to too many lines, always costly, has helped the | ing. The affair was impromptu in character. Invitations were sent by | been recovered, five men have been remanded to the brig for court martial and the investigation int y the situation has been completed. |
| cannot b | INDEX OF LASSIFICATIONS | pairs, roofing, and garages. T. Niel- son, telephone 4823. | ROOMS WITHOU'I BOARD 59 ROOM TO RENT in private family, desirable locality, centrally located. | FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, all modern improve- ments, available December 1st. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. | District of Manchester, on the 28th. day of December, A. D., 1929. , Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. | The sales end of the business had | telephone to a hurriedly compiled list and nearly two hundred gather ed to enjoy the hospitality of the | MRS. HOOVER HAS COLD |
| Engagem Marriage Deaths | nents C es b Thanks E | MOVING-TRUCKING- STORAGE 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. | APARTMENTS-FLATS- | Telephone 7269. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, 5 | Sudoske) late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Edward Sudo- ske praving that administration be | confidence of the users of nets was the hardest nut to crack. The pres- ent owners have accomplished this by the simple policy of filling | The guests found the famous and stately east room cleared for dance ing and that for music a hote | d Mrs. Hoover is suffering from severe cold which has kept her cor fined to the White House for th |
| Lost and Announce Personali | Antomobiles | Local and long distance express and freight service, including over- night express service between Man- | FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement | Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. | application be heard and determined | promptly all orders accepted. Where prompt service could not be ren- dered they plainly told the customer | band. The affair was referred to a | The ailment is being treated b s the President's personal physician n Lieut. Commander J. T. Boone, an |
| Automob Automob Auto Act | biles for Sale | chester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of ex- perts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864. | all improvements. Inquire 111 Holl | FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 | in said District, on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, in | might result in delays. The files of the concern show that for every dol- | course of his father's career in pub | e indications that it was respondin to treatment were seen in the fa a she was able to attend r dance give at the White House last night fo |



tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of



the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

(1) Niagara, in the man's conversation, is spalled incorrectly. (2) The man has a lighted cigaret in both hands. (3) The man's socia on not match. (4) One tip on the man's collar is long, the other short. (5) The scrambled word is ADVICE.

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get through you'll know that I The others knew that Clowny have pulled a clever trick. spoke and they soon found it was "Let's see, now, shall I call the no joke. Brave Clowny steered the west wind into play? Would that little bike into the man real slick. be best? Or shall I make the The Wind Man cried, "This breaks south wind whistle loudly in your my heart!" And then he puffed ears? The east wind, too, could and broke apart. The Tinies shortdo a heap and how I make the ly left him. Wasn't that a clever north wind sweep is quite enough trick? to give you all good reason for (The Tinymites meet a new lityour fears." "Oh, do not call a single one," the fellow in the next story.)



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