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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1930.

The wedded life of recently married Gilbert Colgate, Jr., heir to

toothpaste and soap millions, shown above with his bride, isn't apt

\$1,000,000 breach of promise suit against him. For the erratic dancer

now is serving a 90-day jail sentence in Washington on charges of

beating hotel bills, and New York police have announced they will

rearrest her on a charge of violating parole on another conviction.

GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

All of her accusations against young Colgate have been denied.

PAPERS OF GEN. GAGE

from the Years 1763 to

Durham, N. C., Jan. 1 .- (AP) -

The papers of General Sir Thomas

Gage, British commander-in-chief in

America from 1763 to 1775, have

just been obtained by the Uni-

versity of Michigan, through the gift of William L. Clements, it was

announced to the American Histori-

of Michigan library. Mr. Adams is

"Involved in the documents

Gage as the King's principal rep-

resentative in America and all of the

and thousands of letters with the

"The University of Michigan li-

British prime minister who ended

the revolution, Earl Shelburne; the

papers of the American general

second only in importance to George

Washington, Nathaniel Greene and

Mr. Clements, Mr. Adams said,

is a steel manufacturer and banker

discovery of the Gage papers in an

20,000 LETTERS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 1-(AP)

-The documents of Lord Thomas

Gage, purchase of which has been

announced by regent William L.

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hundreds of similar collections."

American revolution.

attending the annual meeting

Unworried by Dancer's Threat

POURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHENEY POWER PLANT CHANGES **CUT FUEL COST**

Two Major Alterations Reduce Smoke Nuisance, Improve Boilers, Make Steam Cheaper.

Chency Brothers are now engaged in carrying out two major power mant alterations which will reduce smoke and cinder nuisance in their plant and in the town, which will permit higher efficiencies from present boiler equipment, and which will produce cheaper steam and power, for Cheney Brothers' mills.

The first project has to do with the substitution of oil burning in the two larger of its power plants, for coal burning. The two boiler plants involved in this are what are locally known as the Spinning Mill boiler plant and the Old Mill boiler plant. The other project is the in-stallation of a high pressure steam line between the Spinning Mill boiler room and the Yarn Dyehouse boiler room, which will permit the discontinuance of use of the latter.

Timely Change The going from coal to oil has been made possible and advisable at this time through the comparatively recent improved method of producing, refining and transporting fuel oil, and through the recent progress made in scientific handling and burning of the heavy fuel oil which will be burned at Cheney Brothers' plant. Power plants on seaboard have successfully gone from coal to oil as long ago as ten to twelve years. The methods of handling fuel oil and of transporting same at that time, however, were such that the cost of oil for inland power plants cost of oil for inland power made the conversion from coal gen-

erally uneconomical. The conversion to oil involves nine boilers with a total boiler horse power capacity of approximately 2,-800. About 70,000 barrels of oil will be used per year. This amount of oil is not properly compared with the 22,000 tons of coal formerly used at Cheney Brothers' plant on account of the fact that a considerable amount of power was generated from this coal operated plant which is now being supplied in the form of electrical energy by the Manchester Electric Company. The initial oil used in starting up the plant will be furnished by a Hartford com- ing two pany, which has a storage at nephews. Wethersfield of 135,000 barrels, from pany, which receives its oil from tural betterment of his city. tide water by barge and stores it in Hartford. They have a 28,000 barrel of Fine Arts, Taft and his wife in sively devoted to the use of Cheney Brothers. This capacity will be ample to take care of the season when the Connecticut river is closed | Cincinnati, his native city, except to navigation.

The Equipment

The oil burning equipment, including furnace alterations, is being installed by the Hammel Oil Burning Company, of Providence, on contract. All piping, trench work, oil storage and other work outside of the boiler room walls is being taken care of by Cheney Brothers' forces. The oil used is what is known as Bunker "C" 14-16 Baume. This is really the residue from crude oil

after the gasoline and lighter oils have been removed. At ordinary temperatures it is thick, of heavy consistency and its burning is accomplished through full automatic equipment. It is forced into the furnaces at approximately 140 degrees temperature and 75 lbs, pressure, and atomized by high pressure steam, the boiler dampers and feedwater level being also automatically

The local storage is made up of 10 steel tanks of 20,000 gallon capacity each, which are installed to received oil both from automobile tank trucks and from railroad tank cars. Cheney Brothers will have one tank car of their own to take care of emergency transportation of oil between the two main storage loca-

Eliminate One Plant The Yarn Dyehouse boiler plant, consisting of four vertical boilers of a combined rated capacity of 1,000 boiler horse power, will be eliminated upon completoin of the steam Whatever else we may think of proline being installed between that hibition there is no gainsaying its Four unidentified men last night plant and the Spinning Mill boiler economic value. plant. This economy measure is made possible through the higher efficiencies at which the boilers in expected to be greater because we the Spinning Mill plant will be are now applying science and inoperated under oil, and on account vention to industry as we never apof the recent shutting down of the | plied them before. Inventing is now two large steam engines. The power a profession. formerly generated by them is now being supplied by the Manchester Electric Company from Hartford. The Yarn Dyehouse plant having outlived its usefulness to a large extent, represented a relatively high maintenance cost, which will be eliminated there, without greatly in-

creasing such cost at the Spinning Under the new arrangement there will be required less help in Cheney Brothers' boiler plants. This, of course, has been known for some not so much the high prices of se-

Engineer Killed By Radio Volts

Dean Goddard Was Preparing to Broadcast When He Is Electrocuted — Was Widely

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1-(AP) -Victim of a product of his own mind and hands, Dean R. W. Goddard, of the Engineering School of New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College was killed last night by a charge of 12,000 volts of electricity received while he was preparing equipment at radio station K O B for a New Year's eve broadcast.

Dean Goddard, widely known radio engineer, designed and built the station, operated by the college, which is 35 miles west of here.

A resuscitation crew from El Paso was unable to revive him. The scheduled broadcast program was cancelled.

C. P. TAFT IS DEAD NOTED PUBLISHER

Brother of Ex-President Was and declared that even if other ministers retained office he would 86 Years Old-Patron of the Fine Arts.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 1-(AP)-Reposing, in death at the end of a long career as one of America's leading patrons of the fine arts, of various imports, chief among Charles Phelps Taft was recipient today of tributes for his many benefactions. He died last night at nation to King Alfonso.

the age of 86 after being subject to It was said he would permit the Documents Cover History of LOCAL FOLK "MAKE" lingering infirmities of advanced age King to name a man to form a new which became serious three days government. Persons close to the

neral were being made today, Taft's cal transformation of the governhalf brother, William Howard Taft, ment. chief justice of the United States | King Alfonso himself presided Supreme Court and former president of the United States, planned to leave Washington with his wife to attend the services.

Was Publisher. Charles Phelps Taft had published the Cincinnati Times-Star for fifty years and during that time had distinguished himself in the patronage of not only art, but education and the development of modern journalism. Near him at the time of deat

were members of his family, includdaughters and

the initial period, oil for these plants velopment of practically every mawill be furnished by a Hartford com- | jor project for the civic and cul-

capacity storage, which is exclu- 1927 gave their art collection, worth several millions of dollars, and an endowment of \$1,000,000. He spent almost all his life in

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FISHER PREDICTS PROSPEROUS YEAR

Yale Professor Says Future Crash in Stock Market.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 1.—(AP.)— Prosperity for 1930, despite the lingering memories of the Stock Market crash, is forecast by Prof. Fish-

Prohibition, the application of science and invention to industry, and scientific management in mass Three Men Hold Him While English manor house within the production were cited as contributing factors for a better business outlook. He spoke last night before

"Prohibition is a highly controversal subject," Prof. Fisher said, "but not on the economic side.

Future Earnings "Future earnings may also

production are contributing to m- a 500 gallon still and several huncreased output, which is reflected dred gallons of whiskey and dein increased dividend earnings. La- stroying several thousand gallons bor unions are increasingly sym- of mash. Columbus county officers pathetic with scientific manage- expressed belief the attack was in ment and have largely renounced retaliation for Smith's prohibition the policy of limitation of output." enforcement activities. The stock panic was laid to "un-

sound financing of sound pros-"The real trouble," he said, "was

CABINET QUITS IN SPAIN, SAYS A NEW REPORT

Madrid Also Hears That Dictator Has Also Handed in His Resignation—No Official Confirmation.

Paris, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Lieut-General Primo De Rivera, Marquis de Estella, and Dictator of Spain was said today in a report from Hendaye, Spanish frontier to have ten-dered resignations of the Cabinet to King Alfonso.

The King was said to have reserved decision, but to have promised to communicate his answer to the dictator within three days. General Primo De Rivera has been premier and dictator since his military coup de etat in 1923. The report added that the finance

minister presented his own resigna-

tion to the premier on Monday night and declared that even if other maintain his resignation. The joint resignation followed, being handed the king Tuesday morning. It was not taken to mean necessarily that General Rivera would relinquish his leadership in the government but merely might seek a

MANY RUMORS

modified form of dictatorship.

Madrid, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Political circles today seethed with rumors them that General Primo De Revera Spanish dictator, had presented his own and his Cabinet's resig-

was the case and said he had only While arrangements for the fu- submitted a plan for gradual politi-

over a Cabinet meeting yesterday at the Royal Palace. The ministers would not say what took place. Refraining from comments on the reported crisis in the government, the newspapers today confined themselves to publication of long statements made by Primo de Rivera on the last day of the year. One of the prevailing versions is that at a cabinet meeting presided over by the King, Primo de Rivera presented a program which has often been announced, whereby the Assembly would modify the elector-The distinguished Cincinnatian al law permitting municipal, protold Primo de Rivera that his opinion was not favorable to this plan. Mississippi on the west and from much like any other night, even In aiding the Cincinnati Institute Primo de Rivera then left the New Foundland on the north, to though the colored holiday lights whole subject in the hands of the Pensacola, on the south. sovereign, asking him to decide whatever he considered better for the correspondence between General

Political Custom According to political custom this colonial governors; all of the British has always been called in Spain commanders, both on the eastern "to submit to the King a question seaboard and on the frontier posts;

of confidence." While some believe that the de- disgrunted merchants and business cision of the King will be favor- men, whose irritation caused the along the sides of the streets was able to Primo de Rivera, because no adequate organization exists to replace his government, others-a minority-believe that the monarch may find a formula contrary to Primo de Rivera, forcing him to

It is also being said that Primo de Rivera is absolutely calm, be-Is Bright Despite Recent ing satisfied that he has fulfilled his duty during the years he has held power, and that he is disposed

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SHERIFF IS SHO'

Fourth Fires Shots-Revenge is Thought Motive.

Lumberton, N. C., Jan. 1- (AP) called Hoke B. Smith, Columbus county deputy sheriff from his home here, and while three of them held him the fourth fired four shots into his body. The officer is in the hospital here and physicians say has slight chance to recover.

Revenge the Motive The deputy conducted a raid yes-"Scientific management and mass terday on a liquor distillery, seizing Smith said the men called at

fused to accompany them and that eve.

Mullan, Idaho, Jan. 1.—(AP)—&officers on Federal liquor charges This little mining town of 3,000 per- apparently had a potent sobering

Nearly All Town Officials

ing a stolen car and asked his aid. were remarkably few headaches to a "wide open" town, appeared in school freshman, who has He said he suspected a plot and refused to accompany them and that

were remarkably few headaches to a water of the said he suspected a plot and refused to accompany them and that

eve.

were remarkably few headaches to a water of the said court yesterday, declared missing from his home here since they believed appeals would be usethey believed appeals would be useyesterday when he drew his slender Mullan has been described as one less and asked to be committed to savings from the bank and disap-

Violated the Liquor Law

planned so that these men will be bright as to de the public and lure them into debt to get rich fourth wounded his arm.

Two bullets went through Smith's police force made no effort to patrol ceived the heaviest sentence, two bright as to de the public and the spots where revelly customarily grans, in Federal prison and \$1,000 headed for New York or possibly his. Fifty Arabs have been placed to have chest, striking his spinal column. A lure them into debt to get rich third struck him in the hip and a grows most hilarious; but conviction fourth wounded his arm.

Two bullets went through Smith's police force made no effort to patrol ceived the heaviest sentence, two observables of Bubonic plague in Tuthe youth is believed to have been placed to have bright as to de the public and the spots where revelly customarily grows most hilarious; but conviction of virtually all the town's elective was released under \$5,000 hond. time and in most cases where jobs curities as that there were too held him while the fourth emptied of the wettest towns in the Couer prison at once. will be eliminated adjustments have already been made or have been in debt. The out lock was so very already been made or have been in debt. The out lock was so very in debt. The out lock was so very lock was lock

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SUPPOSED GIFT EXPLODES; ONE KILLED, 7 HURT

Woman Opens Package in Home and Blast Wrecks House—Youth Loses His Pennsy R. R. President Tells tion—Long Lines of Diplo-Left Hand.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Explosion of a package, thought to have been a belated Christmas gift, today killed one woman and injured seven other persons, at Seat Pleasant, Md., and set Federal, state and county officers to work seeking the source of the bomb.

The dead woman was Mrs. Leona Hall Brady to whom the package was addressed. Six of the injured also were members of the family of John S. Hall, including his wife, Mrs. Nora Hall. Two of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hall were so badly hurt their recovery is doubtful. Their grand-mother, Mrs. Margaret to be disturbed by threats of Thais Le Pe, Russian dancer, to file a Bromley, also was in a serious con-dition from shock and Leslie Hall, 16-years old, lost his left hand.

Kitchen Demolished The Hall family only recently moved to Seat Pleasant from Woodmore, Md. The kitchen of the frame house was virtually demolished by the blast and neighbors attracted by the explosion sent the injured to hospitals. Mr. Hall was at work at

A part of the inquiry centered on whether the package was sent through the mails. One report was that it had been left for Mrs. Brady at a neighborhood store.

tion to the Hall family was done up exploded as the family gathered set up something better in its around joyously to open it. Police place? North American Continent WHOOPEE" QUIETLY parently was thrown as the wrap-1765—Just Discovered. New Year's Eve Revelers

cemetery several miles away trail-Well Behaved—Many Go Police found small new nails scat-

investigation said it was believed the bomb contained black powder, New Year's eve in Manchester dynamite, nails and slugs. It was developed after the excould not, by any stretch of imagi- plosion that the deadly gift was decal Association today by Randolph nation, be called an occasion of livered several days ago, by error, G. Adams, director of the University wild whoopee. With the exception at the home of John Buckley, anoththat a great many of its people er resident of Seat Pleasant. The Buckleys have several children and stayed up two or three hours later the package reposed in their home

"The documents naturally cover than usual, that one theater was undisturbed until they learned that which they deliver by truck. After had an important hand in the de- vincial and national elections to be the whole of the North American open till 1930 and that there was the Hall family had moved into the held. The King, this version adds, continent," Mr. Adams said, "from one big dance and a good many neighborhood. Then it was delivered the West Indies on the east, to the home gatherings, the night was to the correct address. glowed for the benefit of occasional beholders until 4 o'clock this morning. There was one notable exception, however, in the ringing of the chimes of the South Methodist church, which ushered in the New Year. There wasn't even a fire and only one arrest, while the number of broken bottles scattered

> ago this morning. Only ordinary sized crowds witbrary already contains the head- nessed the early performances at quarters papers of the British army the State theater but the midnight in North America throughout the show was largely attended by revolution, that is the papers of crowd that seemed to be far more General Sir Henry Clinton; the pa- interested in the screen offerings pers of 'the man higher up,'. Lord than in trying to put over any sert

to Hartford to Celebrate.

George Germain; the papers of the of synthetic celebration. Dances Here Without a doubt the one biggest party in Manchester was that conducted by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon at the Masonic Temple. Three hundred dancers attended and not all represented either impoverenjoyed a gay time. A chicken pattie dinner was served during the pected to provide for interment in night, Walter Waddell catering. The announcement of Mr. Adams Fred L. Finnegan and his committee was made following the reading be- were the recipients of many confore the historical association of a gratulations because of the party

paper on "Imperial Unity" by Clar- they executed. ence Carter, of Miami University, in There was a well attended private which Mr. Carter mentioned the dance at the Manchester Country club and the Rainbow Inn and Dance Palace on Bolton Hill attracted a large crowd.

That Manchester doesn't go in very strongly for the conventional public-dinner sort of New Year's ing "my child is not there." eve celebration is demonstrated by Clements, comprise about 20,000 let- the fate of the enterprise of a local ters and Mamps. They are expect- hotel keeper who had planned such ed to shed new light on the long an affair at Tinker hall and had

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cations and in at least three cases where identification was thought to a mild temperature favored the

Doctors who spent hours inspecting the theater and tending the 80 or more who were injured in the Year club leaders and their attendpanic believed that if the children ant pages, brought applause, to be

STUDENT MISSING

been organizations. peared, saying that he intended to

HOOVER'S RECEIVE **GUESTS AT CAPITAL**

SAYS RAIL CHIEF

College Students Two mats Pass Chief Executive Sources of Radicalism.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.-(AP.)-General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, New Year's reception. today declared that "the great combinations of industrial enterprises, once feared and antagonized under the name of trusts, are now recognized as among our greatest national assets and absolutely neces-sary to maintenance of our place room where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover in the world's trade."

General Atterbury was the principal speaker at the New Year's Day exercises at Girard college. After referring to Stephen Girard, founder of the college which charge, General Atterbury spoke as an ambassador. He retires in of Radicalism in scholastic circles.

"Many of our colleges and schools, though certainly not this one," he said, "have in years not so far distant, been the breeding of a good deal of subversive and radical thought. Ideas were encouraged, and even directly taught, that were entirely out of harmony with human society as it has come The package which dealt destruced to go far enough would surely brightly in Christmas wrapping. It destroy that society. Would they

Sources of Radicalism ed his family to the various hospi- affairs of real life. The other is the were stationed. tals trying to learn something of reflex of the unsound political tered about the room and after an the most part, have been aimed to them had been cleared away. At the dangerous or evil thing.

Wealth Not Dangerous that wealth is the most potent material power for good that exists in this world, and that, other things being equal, the bigger and stronger any useful and capably managed business enterprise becomes, the better and more beneficial it is to the welfare of the country as a

the government, ever sensitive to

popular opinion, is in all depart-

ments giving greater help and less

hindrance to business than ever be-

Countless Thousands View

Philadelphia's Famous

New Year's Celebration.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 - (AP)

Nearly ten thousand mummers

presented a colorful panorama

Countless thousands jammed curb

Handsome Costumes

more feet in length, borne by New

OUTBREAK OF PLAGUE

Paris, Jan. 1.—(AP.)—Reports

were received in Paris today of an

mad god of mirth.

fore in our national history."

10,000 MUMMERS

whole. "Today the business man, the TO BURY CHILDREN industrial executive, the utility manager, the banker are honored leaders, and the nation is glad of IN ONE BIG GRAVE it. The voice of the people has acclaimed the honesty of purpose of big business as now conducted, and

Seventy-two Victims of Panic in Scottish Theater; Pathetic Scenes Today.

Paisley, Scotland, Jan. 1-(AP) - Arrangements proceeded today for a mass funeral for the 72 youthful victims of the blind panic which followed a small fire yesterday afternoon in the Glen motion picture theater here. The City Council, recognizing that most if ished or humble circumstances exa single grave. Meanwhile weeping parents continued identification of the bodies of their children, most of whom were between the ages of 5

Parents entered the death chamber presided over by nurses who along a four mile route on Broad led them between the long rows of street today in Philadelphia's an- there is an important distinction little bodies. One woman found nual show welcoming the New three of her brood lying side by side Year. -it was her entire family.

There were some cases in which lines to see seventeen New Year's the seekers failed to identify the clubs, six fancy, four comic and death changed faces and left declar- seven string bands in a spectacle in-Others made mistaken identifi-

have been made the sorrowful par- paraders and spectators and only ents returned home to find their youngsters awaiting them there, of rain threaten interference.

had stayed quietly in their places followed by pirouetting masquerwhen the fire alarm was given not aders, fantastic clowns, satiric a single life would have been lost. figures of parody, while over the They said none of the deaths was length of the procession rose lively melodies of the bands. due to gas poisoning. The paraders competed for \$30,-000 in prizes awarded by the city to

WEALTH NO MENACE White House Thrown Open to Public at President's First New Year's Recep-

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-The great white mansion in which the President and Mrs. Hoover live was thrown open to the public today in Mr. and Mrs. Hoover's first annual

Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann and members of the President's Cabinet joined the Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover on an upper floor of the White House before the reception started and totook their place in the line for the shaking of hands.

Envoy First Visitor The first person to greet the President was Sir Esme Howard, ambassador from Great Britain, who today attended his last New educates fatherless boys without Year's reception at the White House February.

Moving rapidly, the line of diplo-mats, resplendent in gold braid, and decorations, passed by the Chief Executive. Following the diplomatic corps was the Supreme Court per-

For the first time in many years President Taft did not attend the reception. He was en route to Cincinnati to attend the funeral of his brother, Charles P. Taft.

Long Line of Visitors The long line of Senators and Congressmen and their families formed in the East room and parad-"Radicalism in scholastic circles, ed past the Marine band in the main think, may be traced to two main corridor to the State dining room The father who was working at a sources. One is recourse to theory from where they entered the Blue without contact with the practical room where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover

The Army and Navy officers movements of the last generation or formed at the north entrance long two. Such political movements, for before the jam of officials ahead of prevent the accumulation of wealth gates of the White House grounds in individual or corporate hands, in hundreds of persons gathered for he mistaken idea that wealth is a the reception to the general public during the afternoon. Some of the people in the general line had been "We know better now. We know at the gates since 8 o'clock in the

BACON DENOUNCES BAY STATE LOBBY

President of Senate Also Warns Against Putting More Laws in the Books.

Boston, Jan. 1 .- (AP.) -- Emphatic denunciation of the practices of legislative agents who try, in secret, to influence legislation today marked the address of Gaspar G. IN HUGE PARADE Bacon, president of the Massachu-setts Senate at the opening of the

> 1930 session of that body. President Bacon also criticized what he termed "the all too prevalent tendency to legislate on every conceivable pretext." He said that the substantial citizens of the Commonwealth would call a halt to indescriminate law-making because 'we are surfeited with statutes."

> He pointed out that the statutes ecognize and define two classes of lobbyists-legislative counsel and legislative agents, both of which are required to register but that between the two.

Works In Open "A legislative counsel works in the open," he said. "He presents his

information and his argument et public hearings before con spired by the spirit of Momus, the where all have a right to be heard. His function is a useful one and the Although the skies were overcast, Legislature benefits by his advice. "But a legislative agents seeks for a short time did a fine drizzle

by other methods not in the open to influence legislation. As far as these practices are carried on at Resplendent capes, a hundred or the threshold of our legislative precincts, they should be stopped.' President Bacon arso voiced severe criticism of a "third class of citizens, who, because they claim

to be acting gratuitously, are not required to register with the sergeant-at-arms, but who do not hesitate to solicit admission even to the Chamber floors." "They are interested in legislation, the best-dressed clubs and to insome of them actively, yet they can-

> He outlined his program for changes in the general laws which would work against special legis'ation applying to specific persons lo-calities and interests.

To Raise Standards.

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State Briefs

DIES IN BATH TUB

DR. HAVILAND DEAD

Middletown, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Dr.

Chester Waterman, assistant super-

hospital received word today of the

State hospital, Wards Island, N. Y.,

and formerly head of the Connecti-

cut institution. He was stricken

with pneumonia last Friday on a

Coming here in 1915 he was

superintendent for six years. He

was 45 years old. A widow survives.

YOUTH STILL MISSING

race has as yet been found of Mark

Beach who disappeared two days

state police hold to the theory.

Broadcasting photograph descrip-

CRASH IN WILLIMANTIC.

persons were in a hospital today as

SEVERELY BURNED.

Darien, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Eugene

hot exhaust pipe of a truck under

which he was working last night.

The truck was slightly damaged by

MAYOR INAUGURATED

urated today. He pledged himself

to following the policies of the city

60TH ANNIVERSARY

years, and made an appeal for

SEARCH FOR EIELSON

pointed out.

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 1.-(AP)-On

The veteran Alaska air man will

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the legislature," he said. "With

NEW STATE SENATORS.

New Haven, Jan. 1-(AP)-Sixty

New Haven, Jan. 1 - (AP)

Willimantic, Jan. 2.- (AP)-Two

ing him might be obtained.

New London, Jan. 1 .- (AP) -No

liam W. Tracey stated.

Mediterranian cruise.

NEW SPAGHETTI HOUSE IS OPENED IN TOWN

The New York Spaghetti House opens today at 32 Oak street under the management of Edward Pagani.

RUBBER

Children

701 Main St.

515 MAIN ST.

It is the plan of the management to serve Italian foods and chicken and ONLY TWO RAIDS special dinners for all occasions, with accommodations for private parties. The demand for Italian cooked foods in town will be met by this centrally located restaurant for small or large parties on short no-

Attached

SO. MANCHESTER Johnson Block

SOUTH MANCHESTER

WILLIAMS

\$18.45

\$35.00

Special For This Month

Starting Thursday, Jan. 2.

We Repair Rubbers and Arctics

O'Sullivan and Goodyear Heels

SAM YULYES

Next Door to Dougherty's Barber Shop

We Wish to Extend to You Our Best

Wishes for a Happy and

Prosperous New Year.

R. DONNELLY

Overcoats

Now \$21.95

Now, \$23.95

Now \$27.95

Now \$29.95

Now \$32.50

Now \$37.50

Now

Now

A Word To The

\$27.50 Value

\$35.00 Value

\$37.50 Value

\$40.00 Value

\$50.00 Value

ARE SUCCESSFUL

Out of Eight Raids in State Last Night Booze is Found In But Two Instances.

this district, stated this morning that reports from all his agents had as yet not been made. He indicated that arrests might follow upon filing evidence of violation of the

Volstead Act. Carlos Esposito, proprietor of the Italian American restaurant at 106 Bank street, New London was arrested when a quantity of alcohol was found on his premises. A raid on the Airdrome Inn in Bethany also resulted in the discovery of alleged liquor by agents and proprietor was likewise arrested. Raids in New Britain; Guilford, Naugatuck, and Branford were unsuccessful from the prohibition agents point of view.

ASSEMBLY CONVENER

ny, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The York State Legislature conled at noon today, elected officers both Houses and listened to the reading of the annual message by

Governor Roosevelt. Resolutions on the deaths of two members of the Legislature, Senator B. Roger Wales, of Broome, and Assemblyman Maurice Bloch, minority leader of the Lower House,

The re-election of officers in the Assembly was followed by the taking over of the duties of minority leader by Assemblyman Peter J. Hamill of New York, who as Democratic candidate for Speaker, auto- ered the "tablets of life and death" matically assumed the minority which are now in the American Muleadership upon the re-election of Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies.

The two Houses convened jointly in the Assembly chamber to hear life has been devoted principally the governor read his message.

Cork coffins were used to some extent by the ancient Egyptians.

DIES AS HE WELCOMES **NEW YEAR IN PULPIT**

Clergyman Passes Away Just As the Clock Marks Midnight-Had Begun a Prayer

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—(AP.)— store in this city for a number of Thirty-five years ago when the years, was found dead in a bath Rev. S. C. Carnes was just a young tub at his rooming house at 3 a. minister, he preached his first New m. today. Death was due to natural Year's sermon in Southern Cali- causes, Medical Examiner Dr. Wil-

Last night the 69-year-old clergy-Hartford, Jan. 1 -(AP) - Two man stood before the altar in Uniraids alone were successful out of versity Methodist church and reeight made in Connecticut last night | viewed his years of service, express-Federal prohibition agents al- ing thanks that once again he could though Stanton L. Briggs, acting talk to his people as an old year head of the prohibition bureau for gave way to a new one filled with hope and promise.

With his head bowed, he began a prayer as the hands of a wall clock moved on toward midnight. "Our Father, we thank-

The clock tolled its knell to the departing year-its welcome to the new-and the Rev. Mr. Carnes crumpled to the floor-dead. Heart attack, physicians said.

EXPLORER WILL FLY TO CITY OF DEAD TRAIL Beach who disappeared two days

Houston, Tex.-(AP)-William Niven, 79-year-old archeologist, intends to return by airplane to his "city of the dead" in Mexico, which he discovered 36 years ago.

The original journey was made by burro and afoot, in 1892, spon- the result of a collision of two cars sored by J. P. Morgan, Sr., and at Eagleville, seven miles from here Morris K. Jessup.

last night. Frank A. Naughton. Niven's work was the beginning 40, Hartford, and Miss Jule Marion of uncovering five buried cities 30, of 12 Groton street, Hartford, near the site of Mexico City. They suffered cuts and bruises when their represented, Jessup believes, five car crashed through a fence and distinct civilizations that existed down a 40 foot embankment. The from B. C. 4000 to 5000 A. D. 1200 driver of the second car, Walter Each city, he concluded, was wiped Costello of Storrs, escaped uninout in turn by some cataclysm, leav- jured. His car stayed on the highing each separated from the next by way. layers of earth and stone.

In his first expedition he recov-Martin of LeRoy avenue, is confined to his home today with second deseum of Natural History. gree burns about both hands as a

Niven came to Texas in 1889 as an agent of Thomas A. Edison. His result of a gasoline falling on the to Mexican archeology.

GAS FELLS A SCORE

Pittsburgh, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Nearly a score of men were overcome administration of the past four removed to a hospital here. The extent of their injuries was not detent of their injuries was not de- school. termined. The hospital reported approximately 15 injured were ad-

The men were in small quarters where workmen changed clothing brated here today by Mr. and Mrs. while in the tunnel. The under- Charles H. Brightman. He is 80 ground passage is forty feet below and she is 76. They were married the surface of the ground. First rein Waterbury January 1, 1870 and ports said gas seeping into the moved to New Haven three years quarters had overcome the men. later. Three daughters were pres-The nature of the gas was not de- ent at the observance today. The men were employes of the

Duquesne Light Company.

BRIDGE DYNAMITED

Enid, Okla., Jan. 1 - (AP) -Dynamiting of a St. Louis- San the verge of a nervous breakdown Francisco Railway Company bridge because of worry and waiting in the east of Enid just after a westbound search for Carl Ben Eielson and passenger train from Tulsa had Earl Borland, aviators lost between passed over it, was revealed today Teller and North Cape, Siberia, by the Garfield county sheriff's of-

A farmer named Easley said his sons saw three men in an automobile at the bridge just before the ex-

County officers believed an attempt had been made to wreck the been in the search constantly for altrain through a gap on the trail or most two months, Lomen said. His only one stick of dynamite was used under a rail. Damage consisted of torn out ties and was slight. The bridge is over a draw.

ARREST CITY OFFICIAL

Bangor, Maine, Jan. 1 .-- (AP.)-City Treasurer Thomas C. Donovan was arrested today on a charge of embezzling \$5,000 of city funds. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Edward I. Gleaser and was held in BACON DENOUNCES

\$10,000 bail. Mayor John Wilson said that the 5-year-old trusted city officer has confessed to taking \$20,000 to \$25,000 over a period of years. Donovan has been treasurer for

more than ten years and before that served as assistant treasurer.

MEXICO QUIET

Mexico City, Jan. 1-(AP)- Reports from military commanders throughout Mexico to the secretary of war today disclosed the entire country at peace for the first time

The secretary of war announced that not a single governor had reported a military problem of the slightest importance.

SPAIN'S FINANCES

preciation in the Spanish peseta, ceived laws and from weaknesses in municipal art commission. which in January, 1929, was being our law-making processes. We must quoted at 29.77 for the pound sterl- combat the all too prevalent tening and at the end of December at dency to legislate on every conceivable pretext."

This loss is the highest since 1898, when the Colonial wars ended.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS' HOME

America, national fraternal benefit society, will be erected on the Mississippi bluffs just outside the Davenport city limits this year, it was announced today at National headquarters in Rock Island, Ills. be qualified.

FLIGHT TO BUENOS AIRES TO START IN NEW HAVEN

Norwalk, Jan. 1 .- (AP.) -Harry fuelings in the Air. S. Bogardus, 50, well known local

New Haven, Jan. 1—(AP)—Far off Buenos Aires, is the goal of a non-stop flight with two refuelings in the air which Herbert G. Part-ridge, World War flier, will begin from this city within three weeks. He conferred today with his sponsors here who have influenced him to use New Haven as his base rather than Roosevelt Field, New York as first intended. intendent of the Connecticut state

On the 7,500 mile journey over sea and mountains, Capt. Partridge will be accompanied by Capt. Eddeath in Cario of Dr. C. Floyd Havi-land, superintendent of Manhattan ward Brooks, radio man and navigator. A Bellanca monoplane will be used, and it is estimated that between 80 and 90 hours will have elapsed before the southern city is

The plane will make contacts with a refueling ship at Havana, Cuba and Lima, Peru. Emergency stations will be located at Cristobal. and Santiago,, Chile.

Wollard of Meriden, 17, orderly at the Seaside Sanitarium at Crescent PLAN STAR MAIL ROUTE TO SOLVE PUZZLE HERE

tions of him today, they expressed Postmaster Ernest F. Brown hope that some information concern-Gets Notice That Bids Will Be Accepted for Job.

> All hope of betterment in Manchester's early morning mail deliveries through the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, or the New England Transportation Company has been abandoned, according to information received by Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the North End from the Postoffice Department. The early delivery of mail to South Manchester, Talcottville and Rockville, due to leave Hartford at 5 o'clock eacn morning has been found to be unsatisfactory and the establishment of a Star mail route has been de-

Bids for the route to be established with all necessary information pertaining thereto are being asked by Department with certain stipulations required of the successful contractor regarding equipment suitable for the transportation of mails within the time specified. The mail due to leave the Hartford station at chester postoffices not later than 6 portance were discussed today as a. m., daily.

have a closed motor vehicle with canvas top or cover with sides screened and equipped with a body gate at the rear which can be locked. Applications for the bids can be secured calling for a bond of \$1,500 city in which the college is located. for a 3 year contract to start next are among the more important top-June at the latest. If suitable bids ics to come before the convention. are received at once the service will be inaugurated February 1st. All applications will be handled through college; Martha H. Biehle, vicethe office of the Second Assistant president, Wellesley, and M. C. Postmaster General in Washington,

BRINGS ON BREAKDOWN SIX PERSONS HURT

fatally, when the automobile in since November 9, Pilot Frank Borbandt today was granted a leave of air line railroad train near Dunnel- in the world. absence by Alfred J. Lomen, director of the rescue expedition here.

Dorbandt, who had been flying as lon early today.

The injured: J. S. Ennenberg, Greenwood, S. a partner with Eielson to the ice bound fur trading ship Nanuk, has C., lacerated scalp and bruises. Mrs. J. S. Elleberg, Greenwood, fractured skull, lacerations and intiming of the blast. Apparently condition is such that he needs a ternal injuries, condition serious. long rent and now that plenty of Julian Ellenberg, 22, Greenwood, pilots and planes will be on the fractured skull, and lacerations, ground shortly, this is a good time condition serious. for him to take it, the director

Hal Ellenberg, 16, Greenwood, fractured skull, condition serious. Mrs. R. W. Hornsby, Tampa. be held in reserve. Lomen said. If Fla., fractured leg. Miss Beth Hornsby, 11, Tampa,

needed he will be rested and able to step in, but his physical condition both arms broken and bruises. The Ellenbergs' were on their now is such that he should not attempt to fly for several weeks, he way back to Greenwood after spending Christmas in Tampa with Mrs. Hornsby. The latter and her daughter, were accompanying them as far as Jacksonville.

The party took the wrong road at Dunnellon and drove several BAY STATE LOBBY | miles before discovering their mistake. When they turned back in the fog the train loomed up suddenly before them, J. S. Ellenberg said. Hal Ellenberg, who was driving, turned the wheel sharply and the ice and to enhance the prestige of automobile side-swiped the train.

ARCHITECT FOUND DEAD

improved methods and with co-operation of the public, it should not be Baltimore, Jan. 1,-(AP)-Theonecessary for the legislature to sit dore Wells Pietsch, architect and beyond the first of May, and I art patron, was found dead today in should hope not even so long. Four a draughting room over the garage months each year is ample time in in the rear of his home in the which to complete our legislative Roland park section of the city. duties. It should not be necessary Police said he had been shot through to hold hearings on over 1,700 mat- the head and had been dead several

"There is in our commonwealth an Mr. Pietsch beside having been urgent need for a more general ap- architect for a number of promipreciation of the principles of law- nent Baltimore buildings, had been Madrid, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Financial making. Many of the difficulties in active in civic affairs concerning quarters are worried over the de- law enforcement come from ill-con- art and was a member of the

HEADS BACTERIOLOGISTS

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 1.—(AP.)— Election of Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, of the University of Rochester as president of the Society of American Bacteriologists was an-Boston, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-The Sen- nounced at the annual meeting of Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 1.—(AP.) ate seated two new members, New- the society today. He succeeds Dr. -A home for helpless and needy land H. Holmes of Weymouth and Ludvig Hektoen, director of the members of the Royal Neighbors of John D. Mackay of Quincy. In the McCormick Institute of Infectious secretary-treasurer.

TO START IN NEW HAVEN

A Nash coupe owned and driven by James Duffy of 234 Henry street and a Ford touring car owned and driven by Albert Ford of 14 Short in Three Weeks-Two Re-street came together at Center and New streets this afternoon. Duffy's car rammed the rear end of Ford's machine and the former suffered the most damage.

HOLD EX-GOVERNORS IN MURDER PLOT

Mexico City, Jan. 1,-(AP.)-Two former ad interim governors of the State of Chipas have been detained for questioning into the attempted assassination of Governor Raymundo Enriquez in a hotel here Friday. The assailant entered the gover-

nor's room and fired a shot which failed to take effect. Friends overpowered the man and turned him over to the police. The ex-governors held are Con-

stantino Herrera and Rosendo Delawbre. Jose Moran Castillejos, the assassin, the police said, alleged they had paid him to attempt to kill Enriquez.

ADAMS REAPPOINTED

Boston, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Governor Frank G. Allen today reappointed William C. Adams, of Boston, director of the state division of fisheries and game. Adams' reappointment had been strongly opposed and supported by various sportsmens and game clubs. His term expired December 1 last.

Governor Allen and the executive never drill a hole entirely through council also brought to an end an- the earth, but the Shell Oil Comother controversy by accepting the pany is making a good start with an portrait of former Governor David I. oil well. Walsh. Approval of the portrait had been withheld by the state art commission because of certain de- 9,280 feet. tails in the pointing of the right hand. The commission's report was of the well was more or less of an filed with the council yesterday. Walsh, now a United States Senator from this state, approved the painting. It will be hung in the State House with those of other former

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 1 .- (AP.) water, which seriously interfered delegates of the fifth annual Con-Bids will call for a guarantee of gress of the National Student Fed- holes do not go vertically, but zig in the Ohio River here and were wider interest in civic affairs. The service six days each week the distotaling nine miles. Bidders must at Stanford University. John B. Arminge of Stanford presided as

Congress chairman. Athletics and national eligibility rules, fraternities, sororities and the relationship of students to the Federation officers are Ursel C. Chapman, treasurer, Oberlin col-

BISHOP ON WORLD TOUR

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.-(AP) Bishop Thomas J. Garland, head of AT GRADE CROSSING the Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Mrs. Garland are on their way to a commissioned captain chaplain in Ocalo, Fla., Jan. 1—(AP)—Six persons were injured, three perhaps to sail on a world tour. In July born in Jamaica Plain in 1884 and the Lambeth conference of all Divinity School in 1907. He served heavy fog crashed into a seaboard bishops of the Anglican communion in Lancaster until called to the

LOCAL WOMAN'S SISTER HURT IN ACCIDENT

Car She Is Riding In Crashes On Willimantic - Coventry Road Last Night.

Miss Jule Marion, a practical nurse, residing in Hartford and a sister of Mrs. Mary Aceto of Spruce street, was injured in an automobile acident on the Willimantic-Coventry road last night and as a result was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic, where she is still a patient. According to the story reaching Manchester Miss Marion, in company with a friend, was driving towards Manchester when hit by an automobile said to have been driven by a man under the influence of

At the hospital the injured woman gave the name and address of her sister in Manchester and late last night Mrs. Aceto drove to Willimantic, but was not allowed to see her sister. She was reported as having a cut over her eye, one on the forehead and injuries to the back of her head. Until x-rays have been taken and read the hospital authorities were not at liberty to give out any further inforamtion.

Mrs. Aceto called the hospital in Willimantic and was informed that there was no change. This afternoon Mrs. Aceto drove to Willimantic to try and learn further details.

IS SUNK 9,280 FEET

The well is Nesa No. 11, on the very crest of Signal Hill. It descends Shell officials say that deepening

experiment to determine how far down oil may be discovered. Drilling has been suspended temorarily, for the condition of the oil industry is such, Shell officials hold, that it is inadvisable to make any

in increased production. Some day Nesa No. 11 will be deepened. Drillers of the well found their greatest difficulty in shutting out

new discoveries which might result

\$200,000 deepening the hole. Deep know just how much the hole does wander from the straight and nar-

All the drilling has been done with rotary tools, rather than the older percussion system.

NEW HOUSE CHAPLAIN

Boston, Jan. 1 .- (AP) -The Rev. Abbot Peterson, minister of the First Parish church, Brookline, for the past 16 years is the new chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the 1930 session. His appointment was announced by Speaker Levertt Saltonstall.

Rev. Peterson was a chaplain during the World War and at present is Brookline pastorate in 1913.

TODAY THURSDAY



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EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE REDUCED

BANK, INSURANCE STOCK RATES SET

Commissioner Blodgett Announces Values Used as Basis for Taxation.

A statement of the valuation, for the purpose of taxation, of the Boston, while the excavation and Mr. Sessions is also negotiating the State Boar I of Equalization, has men of Cheney Brothers' payroll nor Willard of the church choir, and been issued by Tax Commissioner are given preference on the Bent Miss Ida Yudovitch of Hartford, Blodgett. Holders of these stocks, job as fast as weather or other con- formerly with the South Methodist will, in many cases, have to face the ditions reduces the amount of avail- church. Other outstanding artists by dancing and games. disagreeable fact that they will have able work at Cheney Brothers' who will have a part in the forthto pay taxes on valuations in ex- plant. Some carpenters and quite a coming concert are Mrs. Berteline cess of the present market value of few laborers have been taken care Lashinske, contralto; Robert Gorthe shares. This is brought about of in this manner. by the fact that the law contem- The initiation and carrying out of of Hartford, tenor. even the most desirable stocks.

quently interested in the valuation by Laberge Geer, company conof Hartford bank and insurance struction engineer. To make sure company stocks. Some of the values established by the Board of could be produced and that the Equalization are as follows, the par preceding the October quotation: preceding the October quotation: Local Institutions.

Manchester, \$100, \$175; First Na- line problem. tional Bank of Rockville, \$100, \$149; Rockville National Bank, \$100, \$200; Windham, National Bank, Willimantic, \$100, \$400; Glastonbury Back and Trust Co., \$50, \$150; Capitol National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, \$100, \$300; First National Trust Co., Hartford, \$25, \$450; Hartford Connecticut Trust Co., \$25, \$160; Merchants Bank and Trust ford, \$100, \$300.

Actna Casualty and Surety Co., \$100, \$1626; Aetna Insurance Co., Life Insurance Co., \$100, \$2087; Fire home. He was allowed to go under Re-Insurance Co., \$10, \$25; Hartford, suspended judgment. Accident and Indemnity Co., \$100, \$968; Hartford Fire Insurance Co, \$100, \$984; Hartford Life Insurance was brought in by Sergeant Croc-Co., \$100, \$252; Hartford Steam kett. He was allowed to go on pay-Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., ment of costs. \$100, \$786; National Fire Insurance Co., \$10, \$87; Orient Insurance, \$100, \$395; Patent Insurance Co., \$10, \$20; Phoenix Insurance Co., \$100, \$960;. Rossia. Insurance. Co.,.. of America, \$10, \$68 Standard Fire Insurance Co., \$50 \$106; Travelers Fire Insurance Co., \$100, \$253; Travelers Indemnity Co., \$100, \$332; Travelers Insurance Co., \$100, \$1643; World Fire and Marine Insurance Co., \$25, \$47.

C. P. TAFT IS DEAD NOTED PUBLISHER

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for a few years of law practice New York. He was educated in Cincinnati primary and secondary schools and in Phillips Exeter Academy, Yale University and Columbia University. His career in lumbia University. His career in public office consisted of one term TOKYO FOSTERS BIRTH in congress and a term in the Ohio legislature. He never sought political preferment.

Washington, Jan. 1-(AP)-Chief Justice Taft and Mrs. Taft will leave here tonight for Cincinnati to attend the funeral there on Thursday of his brother, Charles P. Taft. At Cincinnati the chief justice will be joined by his two sors and his daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Man-

Henry W. Taft of New York City, another brother of the late Cincinnati editor, also will attend the funeral, but the third brother, Horace, who is now in Florida, will be unable to be present.

Chief Justice Taft will remain in Cincinnati until Friday night when he will return to Washington in time to attend the conference of the Supreme Court justices which will be held Saturday. He said today he expected to be present when the Supreme Court resumes its session next Monday.

CABINET QUITS IN

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to accept the King's decision with complete tranquility.

Much Speculation Speculations of all sorts have been let loose in this connection. In Because of the New Year's holiday, of pace, then punched over a finish-some quarters it is said the Duke no action has been, nor can be ing volley or drive. of Alba, who has always kept away om politics, may be called to pow-

All speculation, however, has no basis whatever, as the King is the only person that holds the key to the situation.

A reporter who was anxious to have the opinion of the minister of The official replied "not little, but extradition papers to take Neuman single set on the way to the cham- duty was suffering from a fainting

CHENEY POWER PLANT CHANGES CUT FUEL COST

(Continued from Page One.) transferred as far as possible to other fields of usefulness.

Contractors shares in the capital stock of Con- trench work is being done by the for the services of a well known necticut banks, trust companies and Bent Company of Hartford, under a harpist for this program. He will insurance corporations, as fixed by special arrangement whereby local have two solo sopranos, Miss Elea-

plates their appraisal at going these projects has been under the values in October, and it happens general direction of the auxiliary that October values in 1919 did not division. The engineering work in hold good, the big shrinkage in stock | the power plant conversion has been prices in the Wall street crash af- under the immediate direction of fecting the speculative prices of Raymond W. Goslee, company power engineer, while the outside Manchester investors are fre- construction work has been planned investigated many of the newer plants in various parts of the coun-Manchester Trust Co., \$100, \$180; try and brought in consulting en-Home Bank and Trust Company of gineers on the high pressure steam

Nine Hartford boys, all under Bank, Hartford, \$100, \$255; Hart- age, were detained at the Manchester police station the greater part \$100, \$540; Bankers Trust Co., Hart- of last night because of a disturbford, \$100, \$325; City Bank and ance they created on Center street Sergeant John Crockett, the young fellows came out of the restaurant at the Center. The whole party Co., Hartford, \$100, \$175; Morris crowded into a Ford touring car Plan Bank of Hartford, \$100, \$180; and began to yell and sing. The of-Mutual Bank and Trust Co., Hart- ficer warned them to stop their ford, \$100 \$180; Park Street Trust racket but they persisted and he Co., Hartford, \$100, \$1,250; Phoenix brought them all to the police sta-Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, \$100, tion. In court this morning they \$475; Riverside Trust Co., Hartford, were charged with breach of the \$475; Riverside Trust Co., Hartford, were charged with breach of the state of the s Trust Co., Hartford, \$50, \$50; was New Year's when most people or discharging, loading or shipping agricultural service, storm center casion, but who received so very take such doings for granted, the of goods wares and merchandise at large and m deputy judge who was on the bench of goods, wares and merchandise at of the recent student strike. Hartford insurance companies: suspended judgment in each case. Turnpike who is in the government service and home on a two months' \$100, \$724; Aetna Life Insurance furlough, was before the court on Co., \$100, \$1195; Automobile Insur- the charge of driving without a ance Co., \$100, \$535; Century Co. license. He drives a truck in the U. \$50, \$73; Connecticut Fire Insurance | S. service and supposed he had a Co., \$100, \$460; Connecticut General right to drive without a license at

> For driving a car with improper brakes, Peter Zambrella of Hartford

STILL INVESTIGATING FURNITURE THEFT

Police Learn That Stolen Antiques Have Been Located But Do Not Drop Case.

Local police are still conducting their investigation of the theft of several pieces of antique furniture recently taken from Victor Hedeen's Old Wood Shop on Pitkin street. Several pieces of the furniture were located at a farm in Coventry where, it is said, they were discovered under grass in a pasture. How-ever, Chief Samuel G. Gordon said today the investigation hasn't been concluded by this discovery and further developments in the near future are expected.

CONTROL AMONG POOR

Tokyo-(AP) - The capital of Japan is making official preparations to furnish birth control information to its poor in an effort to relieve the suffering that comes from large families in poverty

stricken homes. This sociological experiment, especially startling in the Orient where ancestor worship has placed a premium on large families, is hailed by proponents of birth control as opening the way for application of this remedy on a national scale to Japan's overpopulation

Yukichi Shirakami, deputy mayor of Tokyo, said it was the purpose to give information only to couples that already have four children and can show that they are too poor to care for more. Information will be denied to young, newly married couples and to persons of wealth.

municipality hoped birth control would help to lower the high infant SPAIN SAYS REPORT | Would help to lower and eventually reduce the number of families dependent on official charity.

HOLD HUB SUSPECT

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 1-(AP) taken, on issuing papers for the Hitting hard for his weight and extradition of Moe Neuman, alleged inches, Hect recalled Little Bill slayer of Samuel Reinstein in a Johnston as he dashed about the Boston hotel last September 13, it court, swinging straight from the

John S. Fisher today. Neuman, who is recovering in a Philadelphia hospital from bullet wounds, was identified by a hotel to Massachusetts.

SAINT SAEN'S CHRISTMAS Ship Arrivals ORATORIO TO BE SUNG

Beautiful Composition to Be Rendered at South M. Church January 19.

Saint Saens beautiful Christmas oratorio will be sung at the South Methodist church Sunday evening, Jauary 19, according to an announcement made today by Organist Archibald Sessions. This is one The high pressure steam line re- of the best known works of this ferred to is being stalled by the eminent composer and its presenta-Lumsden & Van Stone Company of tion will be the first in Manchester.

GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

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period of unrest and agitation in the Colonies that led to the Revolutionary War.

The letters comprise correspondence with every part of the British possessions in America during the 12 years prior to the Revolution. Every conceivable phase of Ameri- banquet hall. can life is said to be mirrored in the letters to Gage. Gage was commander of the Brit-

ish forces in America at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Whether he was an able commander, facing unusual conditions with which he was wholly unfamiliar and unable to cope with, or whether he was so undiplomatic and inefficient as to have bungled his job, long has been disputed. General Gage was born in 1721. After service in the campaign of Culloden. He was sent to America and in 1755 participated in the disastrous expedition of Braddock, Following his operations against Montreal, he was made governor of that territory and in 1774 was transferred to the governorship of

Massachusetts. Here his troubles began in earnthe town and within the harbor of for the tea destroyed and had promised submission to the tax laws. A move by gage to enforce the block-

Historians have said it was Gage's action in sending 800 soldiers to capture the colonial stores at Concord which really precipated the war of independence.

PRICES OF MILK DROP AS SUPPLY INCREASES

and ten cents a pint, Manchester the eastern end of the state. price, starting today.

As practically all of the local dealers, are members of the association there is a general return to the prices prevalent before September 1, when, because of the drought prices were advanced a cent. The farmer then received a three-quarter cent increase on the whole sale price which now reverts to the rates in

The scale of prices now going into effect are for Grade B or family milk, 16 cents a quart, nine cents a pint; Grade A milk, 19 cents a quart, ten cents a pint.

No reason for the decrease was given with the order of the association. However, Manchester milk dealers said today that a plentiful supply of milk on farms in the outlying towns of Ellington, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, as well as in

Many milk dealers have visited the printers in the past few days to have slips printed up, notifying the customers of the change.

NEW YORK SCHOOLBOY

Marcus Hecht Defeats Friedman, Middle Atlantic Champ was also infored. In Finals, 6-3, 6-2; Likened to Little Bill Johnston.

New York, Jan. 1-(AP)-Marcus Hecht, clever little New York schoolboy, defeated Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia, by scores of Mr. Shirakami said that the 6-3, 6-2, today, to win the National Indoor Boys Tennis Championship. Friedman, the West Philadelphia High School lad who holds the Middle Atlantic States Boys' and Junior crowns, was out-maneuvered and out-generalled by his sharp-shooting little opponent who held the of-fensive from start to finish. While Friedman placed his reliance upon deep driving, Hecht worked his man out of position with a neat change

Hitting hard for his weight and

battle to his foe. Hecht, a student at Dewitt Clinton High School here, is just under by a train at a grade crossing bethe age limit of 17 and is playing tween Insterburg and Tilsit. The clerk as Reinstein's slayer and fol- his last season in the boy's division. bus, which was wrecked, was carfinance on this matter, told him lowing his identification Inspector Seeded second, he was one of the ried more than fifty yards. today: "It seems that there are lit- Timothy Donovan, of Boston, left favorites from the start and justi- The crossing was unattended at tle clouds in the political horizon." Philadelphia for this city to obtain fied this position by dropping not a the time because the watchman on pionship.

New York, Jan. 1-(AP) - Ar-Saturnia, Naples; Gripsholm, Gothenburg; Aurania, Southamp-ton; Pennland, Antwerp; Milwau-

kee, Hamburg; Western World, Buenos Aires; Antonia, Liverpool. Choir members of the South Miss Helen Berggren of Linden street is confined to her home with

day night. Santa Claus will distri- "Happy/New Year." bute gifts to the children and refreshments will be served, followed ed in. Everybody was in a mood ed visitor—the New Year. Mrs. Ernest Roy of Woodland as the hostess for the evening, saw street goes to Springfield the latter to it that everybody had a good don, baritone and Maurice Wallen part of the week for a few days time and were generously supplied visit. On Monday she is to be the with salads and a variety of other soloist when a friend of hers, Miss good things. The mistletoe which Agnes Glutney, is to be married.

> Oxford street are spending the holi- women were constantly passing beday with Mrs. Segar's parents, Mr. neath it. A possible recruit for the choir and Mrs. D. M. Treadwell of Dan-All those who sold tickets for last night's Tall Cedars dance are in joining in the choruses with his

> asked to make returns immediately. profundo bass in a manner to excite Members of Nutmeg Forest are also the jealousy of that section of the requested to give the committee a choir. hand tomorrow night in taking down the decorations in the Temple

HINT INCENDIARISM IN HAITIAN BLAZE

ABOUT TOWN

an attack of grip.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Jan. 1 .-(AP.)-An investigation is being pected of incendiary origin which ment at Highland Park serenaded made into the causes of a fire susthreatened destruction to the warehouses of five Treaty Service departments late yesterday. The discovery of cans of oil stored under

The fire began in a modern building where reserve supplies of the National Garde, the sanitary service and the agricultural service are stored near the waterfront with the est. He was entrusted with enforc- warehouse of the public works and Customs service nearby. It origi-

Two marines who were overcome of East Middle Boston," until its citizens had paid by smoke while fighting the flames which caused about \$25,000 damhours' hard fighting and was con-fined to the building in which it

12 CONVICTS BREAK

After four months of selling at large today, following jail to indicate that gasoline had behousehold milk at 17 cents a quart breaks here and at Catlettsburg, in come mixed with strong waters in

milk dealers who are members of | Seven prisoners battered down the Connecticut Milk Producer's As- caging on the third floor of the murder charge.

escaped in an automobile.

ARREST TRUCK DRIVER

Hartford, Jan. 1 .- (AP.) - Elroy F. Flagg, driver of the truck owned by the E. P. Winard Company of Fall River, Mass., which figured in an accident on the Berlin Turnpike Tuesday morning, has been arrested by State police on charges Manchester brought about the re- er's license; having no motor vehicle registration; having no tail light, and placing the truck in a

dangerous position on the highway.

RUBIO IN DETROIT

Detroit, Jan. 1.—(AP)—President-Elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio, of Mexi-

the president-elect has not been a. m. tomorrow and possibly may make a tour through some of the city's automobile factories.

FIVE KILLED AT CROSSING

Insterburg, East Prussia, Jan. 1 — (AP) — Five passengers were was said at the office of Governor shoulder and always carrying the killed and eleven seriously injured last night when a motor bus in which they were traveling was hit

ISESSIONS ENTERTAINS **CHOIR IN HOUSE PARTY**

Members of South Methodist Group and Their Wives and Husbands Celebrate.

Methodist church, with their husbands or wives to the number of fifty, gathered at the home of the choir director, Archibald Sessions for a New Year party last night Mr. Sessions' home is charmingly situated in the Highlands. The lighting device at the entrance door and the living room seemed to extend a at Orange Hall at 7 o'clock Satur- a motto spelling out the words:

The usual pastimes were indulgfor fun, and Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal who might be designated is a feature at all holiday gatherings hung in a position where inten-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of tionally or otherwise the young

> was discovered in the beautiful collie dog which accompanied Mr. Crowell to the party. He persisted

During the evening a message of greetings was received from Mrs. Crowell who was unavoidably absent, conveying her best wishes and kind regards, all of which were heartily reciprocated and Crowell was appointed to assure her

of this fact. Robert Von Deck, just before midnight and from a distance, sounded taps on the bugle and on the stroke of 12 sounded reveille. This was followed by chorus singing, while outside the younger eleing and noise-making. The party broke up at an early hour.

baled sisal led to the investigation. LOCAL FOLK "MAKE WHOOPEE" QUIETLY

(Continued from Page 1)

arranged for a gay and festive oc-

There was, however, a very marked westward drift of Manchester automobiles during the evening as many scores of residents hied them crowds at the hotels and night clubs of the Capitol city. It was along toward 2:30 when their cars began to return and the east-bound JAIL IN KENTUCKY traffic over the Hartford-Manchester roads was plenty until well along toward daylight. It must be said, however, that most of them Lexington, Ky., Jan. 1.-(AP.)- moved with all their ordinary se-Twelve escaped prisoners were still dateness and that there was little

the course of the celebration. Chimes Play A good many of the folks who sociation, with headquarters at Fayette county jail here and drop- stayed in town but who remained Hartford, have been notified of a re- ped to the ground by means of up to welcome the New Year drove duction of one cent in the retail ropes and sheets. One was under a down to the vicinity of the South Methodist church to listen At Catlettsburg, five prisoners, at close quarters to. the chimes. each under sentence of five years Carilloneur Hutchinson. at 11:58 for violations of the prohibition tolled the old church bell for two laws, overpowered Turnkey Okey minutes in adieu of the passing of Stevens of the Boyd county jail and 1929. Then, exactly on the stroke of 12 he set the chimes to work on The men who escaped here in the "Joyous Peal" as a welcome to cluded Jack Crum, charged with 1930. Following that came the murder and brought here from well known "Bells of St. Mary" namely nine and a half cents a Prestonburg, Ky., for safekeeping. and the little concert concluded with "Auld Lang Syne."

NO BOOZE ABOARD SUSPECTED RUNNER

New London, Jan. 1.—(AP) Cnly the seizure of a suspected rum runner which failed to heed a signal of operating a car without a driv- to stop but was then overtaken by the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-124 conflicted with the quiet conditions prevailing around the Coast Guard hase here today. The suspected rum ship is the fishing sloop Gan-Tom Brown of 134 Lawton ave-nue, Newington, driver of the car pier here for a thorough examinaowned by Gladys Brown, and which tion after allegedly attempting to was in collision with the truck, enter the harbor at Mystic shortly will be arrested upon his discharge before ten o'clock today. A pre-from the Hartford hospital and liminary examination revealed no WINS BOYS' NET TITLE held for reckless driving. Matthew trace of liquor aboard, however, and it was expected that she would be the Hartford hospital in a very released again. Coast Guard officritical condition, it is reported, and cials here stated that the Gander is Anna Hosdale, of the same address on the suspect list of the Coast Guard and was under surveillance when she made a dash for the Mystic harbor.

Liquor Transferred. The large cargo of liquor confiscated aboard the converted subchaser Flor-Del-Mar has all been transferred from a freight house at co, will arrive in Detroit for a two- the state pier to two 125 foot patrol day visit at 8 p. m. today. The presi-boats and it was announced today dent-elect will be greeted by offi-that the patrol boats would leave cials of the Mexican consulate here here for New York late today or toand members of the city's Mexican morrow morning. The Flor-Del-Mar was seized in New York waters and The program of entertainment for jurisdiction will be taken in the case by the New York authorities. definitely arranged. He is expected The boat itself was badly damaged to meet Mayor John C. Lodge at 10 by fire set by the crew before they ahandoned her and now lies beached near the pier here with her stern full of water.

The rum ships Leona Sproul and Roamer, also seized off Montauk, will be towed to New York within the next two days.

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ALL GO CALLING

Diplomats and Society Folks Spend the Day Visiting Friends.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-The ticker tape showers with which Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T. warm welcome. The interior ar- Wall street greets celebrities, were will hold its annual Christmas party ranged typified northern lights with rivaled today by the paper and pasteboard deluge with which Washington welcomed a distinguish-

Calling cards mounting into many thousands figuratively eddied and swirled and sifted about doorsteps like snow flakes. Everybody went

One leather goods house was completely sold out of card cases yesterday owing to the unprecedented. demand. Antique Roman seemed to be the favored lettering used on the cards. Most of them were of plain white while a few were of the most expensive parchment. \$20,000 In Flowers The capital paid tribute to 1930;

too, with about \$20,000 worth of flowers. A leading florist estimated this amount as a fair New Years' percentage of the entire holiday trade in flowers, which he says was between \$90,000 and \$100,000. Some single \$500 orders for New Years' flowers were placed with local florists. Lists of five or ten names were left with orders for \$50

and \$100 worth of flowers apiece. Gardenias, orchids and roses were sually included in the boxes which were dolled up with fancy tulle and ribbons. The 1930 debutantes' partiality for gardenias worn on the shoulder has sold many of these blossoms at \$2 apiece.

One of the largest New Years' orders ever given a Washington florist was for \$5,000 from a countess who is now in Europe. The check was accompanied by a list of names to whom she wanted \$100 boxes of flowers sent.

ONE KILLED BY BLAST

Enid, Okla., Jan. 1-(AP)- One man was killed and several thousand dollars worth of damage was done to the elevator of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company today in an explosion presumably caused by dust. The elevator was set on fire,

Robert Lee Mizar, a sweeper in

three other workers were slightly The force of the explosion was felt throughout the north east sec-tion of Enid, in which the \$2,500,000 Pillsbury plant is located.

FRENCH STEEPLECHASE

Marseilles, France, Jan. 1 — (AP)—Sans Peur VII, owned by J.

HOSPITAL NOTES

No accidents or admissions were recorded at the mospital over New Year's Eve. There was one dis-charge, Mrs. G. Ray Fogarty, and baby daughter, of 109 Ridge street.

The American Library Associa-Luc, won the 40,000 Franc Prix De tion has discovered that 50,000,-La Madrague steeplechase here to- 000 Americans have no public library near their homes.

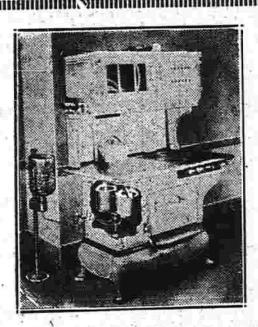


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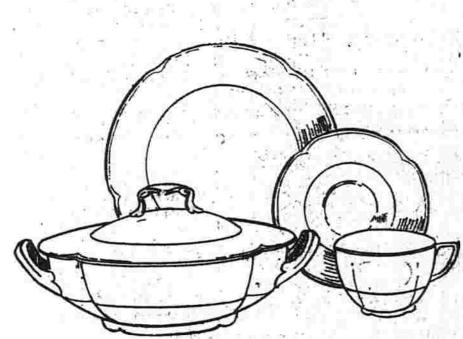
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Glass

All kinds of graceful stemware—goblets, cocktail, wine and whiskey glasses, in crystal and colors. Included is some of the famous "Bryce Brothers" stemware in amethyst, red or blue. And there are bon bon dishes, mayonnaise bowls, vanity sets and many other pieces.

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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday

Weather Report; Industrial Alco-

9:00 p.m .- Seth Parker's Old Fash-

9:30 p.m.—"Palmolive Hour"—Olive

Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver,

tenor, Elizabeth Lennox, contral-

to: the Revelers; and Orchestra

hol Institute Announcement.

Good-Night Program, with Cliff

Strong, organist, assisted by stu-

dio musicians and entertainers.

tion WTIC, "Dream Journeys"

Eastern Standard Time

ball Game-N.B.C. Feature.

hol Institute Announcement.

soloist-N.B.C. Feature.

ioned Singing School.

N.B.C. Feature.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

600 K. C.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 1.

Not all New Year's celebrations are held on shore, and a typical deep sea greeting to 1930 will be broadcast from 1 the trawier "Spray" over WABC and the Columbia stations at 8:30 Wednesday night. Songs and music by the fishermen, together with a set of unkeepable resolutions are to be heard, following which a thrilling story of the coast guard will be told. The tale tells of a captain called from the bedside of his sick daughter to rescue a ship in its attention to duty, the call of the service is paramount in the guardsman's mind, but when at last the rescue is made and he can return to the sick room he finds his child is past the crisis, and all ends happily. One half hour later the same interesting program of light ballads interesting program of light ballads interested by the Columbia male guar-Wednesday, January 1. teresting program of light ballads in-terpreted by the Columbia male quar-This is a sustaining feature of

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30—Orchestra; song harmonies. 8:45—Baritone soloist. 9:00—Concert orchestra.

10:00-Male quartet. 10:30-Studio program. 11:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 2:45-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 6:00-Studio merry makers. 6:30-Fantastic music hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00-Crusaders; song man. 7:30-Itlaian classical concert. 8:00—Feature concert hour. 8:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)

12:00-Midnight music reverles. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:25-Studio musical hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00—Theater overture, organist. 8:00—Concert dance orchestra. 9:00—Concert dance orchestra.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—Little Jack Little.
7:15—Scrap book; ramblers.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) -00-Champions orchestra. 3:30-Fiddler; night club. 10:30—Recorders; theater program. 12:00—Little Jack Little. 1:00—Henry Thles' orchestra.

12:30-Howard Melaney, singing fire 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:10—Song monologue; orchestra. 7:00—Players; feature artists. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Studio dance music. (3 hrs.) 399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750. 7:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Musical hits and hits, 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060, 7:35-Studio dance orchestra. 7:35—Studio dance orchesta. 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Old-time Singing School. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00-Concert dinner ensemb

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00-Ensemble; dance music. 7:10—Big Brother club
7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—C. of C. organ recital.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. :30-Dinner dance music. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:00—Comedy harmony twins.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WUJ, DETROIT—920.

7:30—Studio feature concert. 8:30—Christmas panorama. 9:00—South American music. 10:00—Poetry, musical background. 00-Dance music; moonbeams. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 45-East-West football game. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
Columbia male chorus.

30—Informal talks and music, 00—Ben Selvin's dance music, 30—Balalaika orchestra. Breakers." 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 0-Christmas reading; orchestra. 10:30-WJZ concert orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 7:30-Baritone, soprano, strings, -Rapee's orchestra with Beatrice Belkin, soprano.

Tenor, planist, male trio. 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch... 9:30—Symphony orchestra with the Revelers male quartet. 10:30-Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 11:00—Lew White organ frolickers. 11:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

12:00-B. A. Rolfe dance music. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—New Yorker's orchestra, tenor. 6:00—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Sketch. "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30-90-piece orchestra, chorus, ac ctor, dramatic sketches. 8:00—Kogen's orchestra with Chauncy Parsons, tenor; comedy duo. 8:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00—El Tango Romantico music. 9:30—"Cuckoo," burlesque skit. 10:00-Neapolitan nights program. 10:30-Welcome Lewis, contraito, and

11:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 4:00—Mozart mixed quartet. 8:00—Quaker City players. 8:30—Vikings male quartet. 9:00—Symphony orchestra, soloists. 10:30—Dougherty's dance orchestra. 11:30—Theater organ recital. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Hays' dance orchestra. 11:00—Studio radio club. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:15-Metropolitans' music hour. 6:45—Dixle Steppers music. 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 1:00—Bestor's dance music. 1:30—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:30—Two dance orchestras. 8:30—Studio artists' bureau. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ h 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 2:00-New Year's Day program. 7:00—New lears Day program. 7:00—Skultety's dance orchestra. 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Weather; time; markets. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:30—Studio musical programs

8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Studio concert orchestra. 11:00—Albany dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:30-The Detroit trio. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:15-Juvenile Safety Club. 10:00-Studio dance orchestra. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:30—WJZ cherus, orchestra.
8:15—Baker boys; brevities.
9:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Baptist Christmas cantata.
12:00—Knelsel's dance orchestra.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Dance music to 2:30.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—Studio dramatic sketch. 9:00—Studio dramatic sketch. 9:15—Regal musical program. 10:30—Weem's dance orchestra.

1:45-Coffee Dan's concert. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. :30-Theater presentations. 12:00-Studio programs; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:10-Hungry Five; feature hour. 2:00-Dream ship; dance music,

12:00—Dream ship; dance music.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00—Studio roundup music.
9:30—Anvil chorus, double quartet.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvia.
11:15—Concert, dance orchestras.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT 1000,
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Book talk; entertainer.
11:15—Hawkeye ensemble, tenor.

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361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:00—Feature program.

11:45—Studio concert orchestra.

1:00—Cotton Blossom minstrels.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 1:00—Supper dance music. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 1:30-Como's dance music. 1:00—Studio entertainment. 479.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:15—Address; music hour. 9:45—Moonlight serenaders.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:00—Studio orchestra music. 8:30-Frolic; music comedy. 9:30-WEAF music hours. 11:30—What music monte.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:30—Feature Christmas program. :00-Schonberger's trio, songs. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 12:00—Studio entertainment. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00—Dance orchestra. 12:00—Concert; organ recital. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:00-Mixed quartet, orchestra. 9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30—Dance orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30—NBC feature program.

12:30—NBC leature program.
12:00—Two pianos; three boys.
1:00—Minstrels; orchestra.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—860.
11:00—NBC entertainment.
2:00—Henderson's dance band.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:30-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:30-WJZ orchestra music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture. 10:00—Studio minstrel show. 11:00—Comic sketch; musicales. 12:20—Candle light chorus. 12:30—Candle light chords.
12:30—Two comedy sketches.
1:00—DX sir vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:30—Your hour league.

11:00-Ramblers entertainment 8-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00—Studio concert. 12:00—Bears entertainment. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1030.

on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, Jan. 1 S-4:00-Yuletide Serenade. B-4:30-Music Lovers Hour. S-5:45-Safety Crusaders. B-5:59-Temperature. B+6:00-Telechron Time.

S-6:01-McEnelly's Orchestra. B-6:02-Sport Digest. 7:00 p.m.-Continuation of South-B-6:30-Eskimo Pie Time. ern California-Pittsburgh Foot-B-6:59-Sessions chimes. NY-7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. B-7:15-"Criminal Law" by Glea-7:55 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time; Hartford Courant News Bulletins; son L. Archer.

NY-7:30-Westinghouse Salute.

NY-8:00-Yeast Foamers-Pagan Love Song; You Were Meant 8:00 p.m.-Mobiloil Concert - Orchestra directed by Erno Rapee; for Me; Singin' in the Rain; Just You, Just Me; Old Fash-Beatrice Belkin, soprano, guest ioned Garden, Porter; You Can't Park Here; All That I'm 8:30 p.m.—Happy Wonder Bakers Asking is Sympathy; Love Me; -Male Trio; Will Donaldson, Chinkey Chinee Bogey Man; piano soloist; and Orchestra di-Station B-U-N-K; Thank God rected by Frank Black-N. B. C.

for a Garden; Hello, Baby. Y-8:30-Sylvania Foresters -Garland of Old Fashioned Roses, and \$250 additional for each child Forester; Canzonetta, Herbert; up to 18 years old. Under the Someone to Watch Over Me, proposed law the exemption would Gershwin; Massa's in de Cold, be increased to \$3000 with \$250 ad-Cold Ground, Foster; Diet; I ditional for each child up to 21 Love You Truly; Frivolity; years of age. The proposed legis-Rosita. lation would also permit exemp-

directed by Gustave Haenschen-B-9:00-Amphion Ensemble. 10:30 p.m.—"Floyd Gibbons—Head-line Hunter"—N.B.C. Feature. B-9:30 - Sandy MacFarlane's ent persons. Chimney Swallows. 11:00 p.m.-The Continentals. NY-10:30-Dance music. 11:30 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time; NY-11:30-Longines Time. Hartford News Bulletins; Weath-

B-11:31-Champion Weatherman. er Report; and Atlantic Coast B-11:32-Temperature. Marine Forecast; Industrial Alco-B-11:33-Sport Digest. B-11:38-Telechron time. 11:35 p.m.—"Dream Journeys"

FIREWORKS ON PEAK.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 1 .-(AP)-For the second year in suc-'DREAM JOURNEYS," 11:35 P.M. cession residents of Colorado amount of investment income which Designed as a quiet, restful finale Springs and surrounding territory to the night-time broadcasts of Stawere unable to see the pyrotechnic seems to have justified the conten- display of the Adaman (Capa's) tions that led to its origination. club, at the summit of Pike's Peak Members of the WTIC staff had last night. long entertained the notion that Yearly, club members scale the

such a program would be received famous mountain to celebrate the favorably. The response from the advent of the new year. audience indicates that they were After two days of climbing, fourright. The feature consists of a se- teen members of the club completed ries of poetic word pictures, which, the ascent of the mountain cap. combined with appropriate musical They were discerned late in the day selections, are intended to recall through powerful field glasses placfond memories to the minds of list- ing structures for the fireworks.

eners. Jack Brinkley, WTIC announcer, has been serving in the Yawning after a meal may role of interlocutor, while Cliff Strong presides over the organ con- mean that you have eaten too sole, with various WTIC entertain- much, says a physician. Unless ers and musicians assisting. "Dream you are at a banquet where the Journeys" is heard at 11:35 o'clock after-dinner speaking isn't so hot. Majestic, Bosch, Philco.

SELECT AZORES' ISLE **BAY STATE CUTS** ITS TAX RATES

Boston, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-The new which a Portuguese year greeted Massachusetts residents today with the possibility of a ment commission of aviation substantial reduction in their state income taxes. Whether the babe fulfills its early promise depends upon the convening legislature. Reductions of one-third in the present tax rate on income from wages, salaries, trades and occupa-

the taking off or landing of modern casion under as perfect weather tions, and of one-half on income from investment were recommended aircraft. by the special commission on taxation, which filed its report with the the many airmen who lost their violation was made by Federal clerk of the House of Representa- lives in attempts to span the At- agents, who were scattered throughtives yesterday. The commission also recommended increased exemptions for married persons. Under the present law a benedict is allowed an ex- comfortable country inns, excellent shootings. emption of \$2500 on earned income

tions of \$250 for all other depend-Single Men. Single men under the proposal would have their exemption reduced from \$2000 to \$1500, except in the case of single men who are heads of families, when they would be allowed equal exemptions with mar-

ried men. The 50 per cent reduction in the tax on investment income would not be an unmixed blessing, however, for the commission proposed to include in the taxable lists a large now escapes taxation entirely.

It always has been a puzzle to us why more butchers did not go into the prize fighting business. Some of those fellows have very heavy hands.

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Terceira Island, Azores -(AP)-This green island of the Azores, experts has selected for the site of a modern airport, covers an area of roughly 225 square miles. Unlike the other eight small and rocky sister-islands which make up the Azores, Terceira is flat. It was singled out because its wide open spaces lend themselves ideally to Chicago has celebrated such an oc-

Pressure of public opinion and lantic from west to east is responsi- out to cafes and night life centers. ble for the government action. of Terceira a port of call will find ly conduct and there were several

tropical fruit and good-natured islanders always ready to welcome foreigners, particularly filers.

CHICAGO'S WHOOPEE

Chicago, Jan. 1-(AP) -Chicago salaamed to 1930 unwonted flourish and unprecedented whoopes.

Plenty of noise, plenty of people, plenty of traffic remained as a sober sun cast its first inquiring glance from the east today. The weather had much to do with it, for it has been many years since

conditions. Not a single arrest for liquor law Police however made numerous ar-Aviators who in the future make rests for drunkenness and disorder-

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CAPITAL'S NEW YEAR

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)— Army and Navy. Washington greeted 1930 with an outburst of informal gaiety last night and took up today a cere-monious round of official new year

At the head of the list of the day's events stood the traditional White were out of the city.

Lady of the Land, who last night match prowess here today in the spent a quiet homelike New Year's Shrine Charity football classic. eve, made ready to receive thousands of guests, and a busy period of handshaking extending from 11 o'clock well into the afternoon.

Following the customary routine President Hoover must have been the night clubs seats at tables cost of official precedence, the Cabinet conferring with the race people. | as high ah \$25.

and diplomatic corps came first. Next were members of the Supreme Court, followed members of the House and Senate and officers of the At one o'clock a welcome was ex tended to the general public.

SOUTHERN TEAMS MEET

Atlanta, Jan. 1 -(AP) -Two House reception omitted last year formidable gridiron machines combecause President and Mrs. Hoover posed of Dixie's best players and tivities. The raids were made on in-The Chief Executive and the First regions of the southern conference, no patrons were arrested.

A Texas race horse enthusiast

New York, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Resolving themselves into a gigantic committee for the reception of dis-tinguished visitors, New York's millions extended a noisy but orderly welcome to the New Year.

tion agents failed to dampen the fesrepresenting the upper and lower formation previously obtained and

patrons asked to leave. offered \$1,000,000 for Reigh Count. in hotels ranged from \$8 to \$15. In

speakeasies, by 150 Federal prohibi-

The places were closed and the Broadway was jammed with celebrating crowds and hotels were packed to capacity: Cover charges

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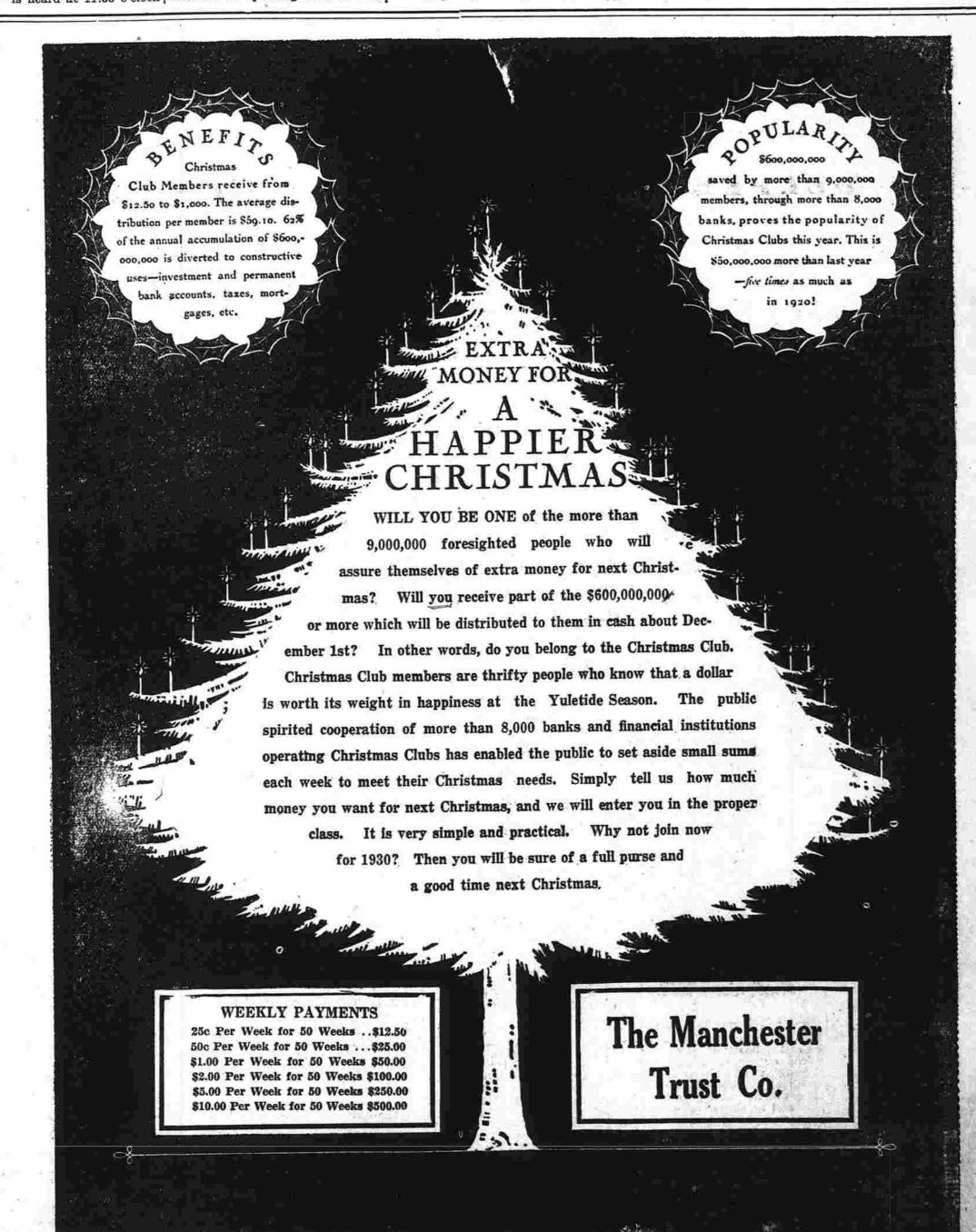
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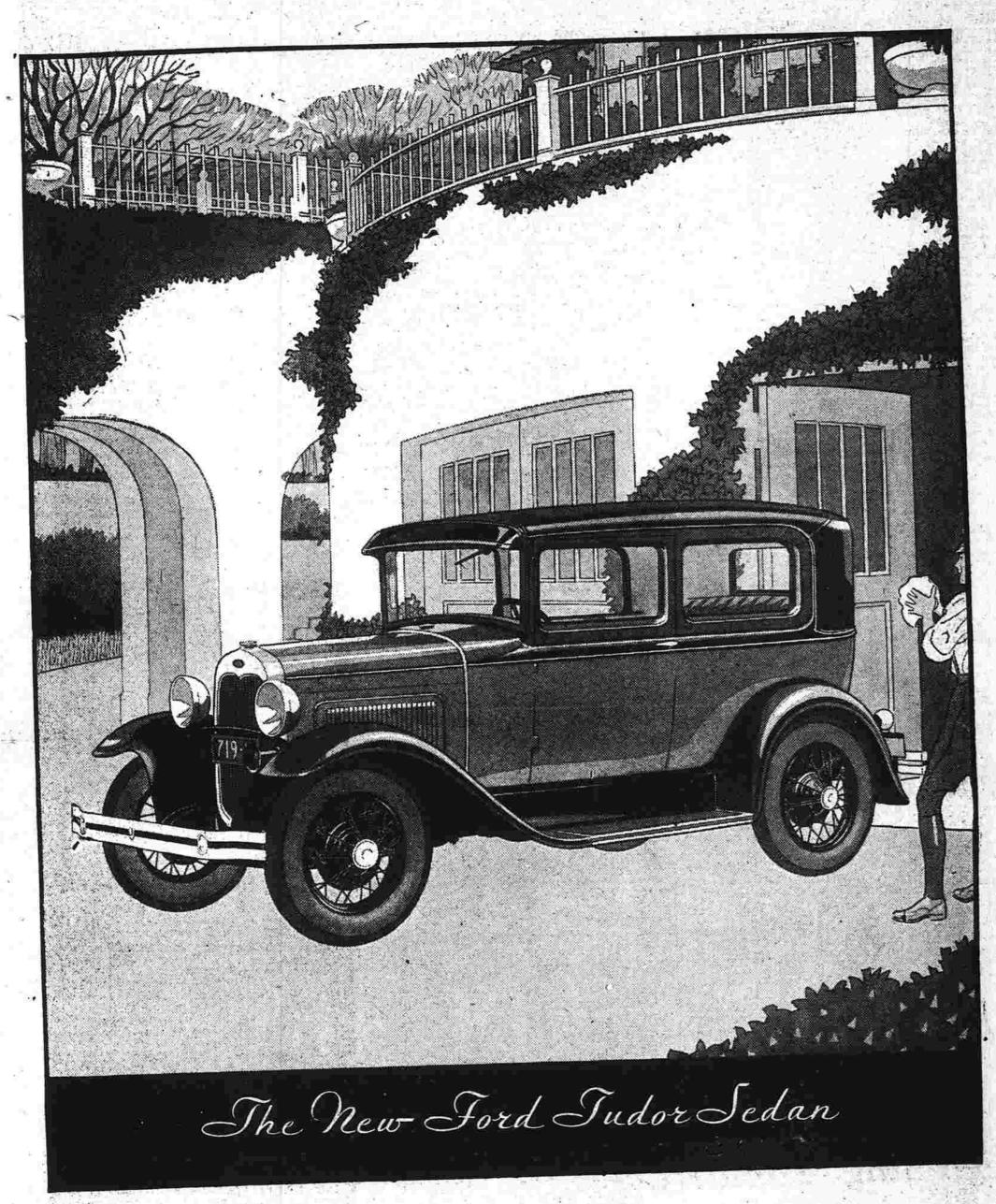
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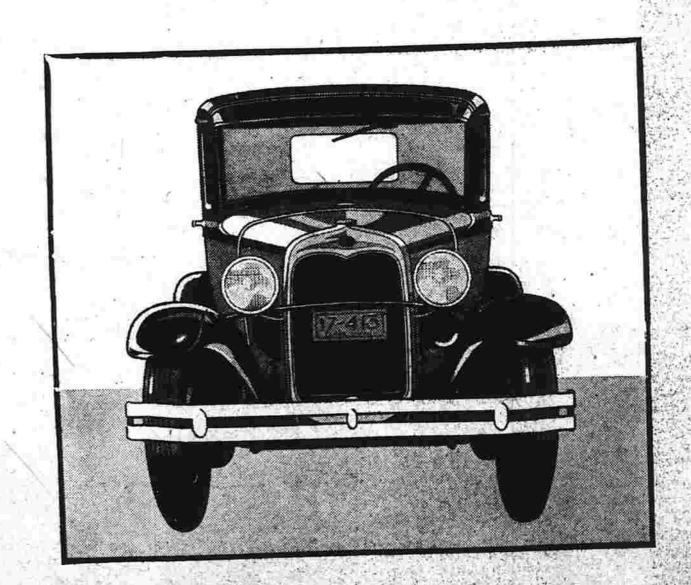
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A Day-by-Day Review of the Important News Events of the Past Year

Local Review

JANUARY.

Building report shows more than \$1,000,000 in permits issued in

List of 233 deaths for 1928-12 due to automobile accidents, two to drowning. No serious accident New Years. meeting. Town quiet. First wedding of the year, Miss for China, Relief.

Jessie Estelle Staye and Robert Hewitt Wilson. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King observe golden wedding anniversary. Bristol swamps Manchester High tailor, seriously wounds Rocco Farr,

37-13 at basketball. Harold Preston installed as Mas- on himself. ter of Masons. Mrs. Leonora E. Palmer dies, first cide in police station. death of year.

attempts suicide Earl W. Howell twice while in jail. Thomas Wright, prominent builder, dies.

3. Few cases of flu reported. 4. Chief Albert Foy finds no fire good. menace here. 5. Post Office business breaks record with receipts of \$60,786.08. Fire at plant of C. E. Wilson and rectory.

Co., Lunt Jillson Co., and Lumber Co., does \$15,000 damage. 10. James McVeigh promoted to

William Rubinow elected head of 16. Second annual Christian Con-Merchants Division of Chamber of ference of Luther Leagues opens at well street, 90 years od today. Commerce.

12. Fire report shows loss of only \$7,200 in 1928. eran, celebrates 90th birthday. "Lefty" McDolnell, escaped Mad- to town charter.

den killer, re-captured. 14. Mercury plunges from two to March 30. 12 below zero for first time in win-

First draft of new charter presented to Charter Revision Commit-15. Chamber of Commerce com- Lumber Company.

out of question. gain in assets.

23. Poultry show opens at Arm-

rift to town for library 24. Town's petition for charter revision in Senate. 25. Rain and sleet storm in town.

No serious accidents. 26. Grand list shows gain of \$73,-333. Chency Brothers decrease of Department of Public Welfare. \$600,000 makes increase small. Telephone Company moves to new ter.

27. Ice carnival held at Center Springs. Oscar W. Prentiss, Civil war vet- chester Green. eran, observes 84th birthday.

home on East Center street.

28. Choral Club concert. 29. Good season for tobacco predicted. three sisters to die within 12 days. town.

30. Automobile show opens Armory 31. G. Samuel Bohlin named Scout Commissioner.

FEBRUARY.

rain breaks axle at Bolton Notch. | road. 2. Town's grand list raises proplem as depreciation seems too great, as ban lifts. John D. Leonard of Burnside, seriously injured in crash with trolley at opened.

Silver Lane. St. Mary's Masquaredae ball held at Cheney Hall, Harold Clemson wins first prize eighth year in suc-

ession. Storm floods streets and cellars. 8. Bristol swamps Manchester High again at basketball 36-7. 9. Junior Prom held at High

Dollar Day held with spring-like

Manchester's only night club becomes a thing of the past and Mrs. . S. Rasch pays fine of \$200 and tee.

rets suspended sentence for keeping Iquor with intent to sell. 10. Police Benefit Concert held at State theater. 11. Masonic Ball held at Temple

with 500 presents Horace B. Cheney complains about r duties on some grades of silk.

fariff at Washington. Asks for high- formed. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore named director of State Chamber of Commerce. 12. Manchester called model town State Legislature.

15. Robert J. Smith named ounty commissioner. Board of Selectman believe 16 mill ax will be necessary. 16. Weather brings promise of

arly spring. 18. Fire threatens old Woodbridge avern at Manchester Green, causng \$200 damage to nearby shed. 20. Joseph H. Sargent dies as car kids at Pitkin and Parker streets. Consolidation is talk of town.

South Methodist church asks Rev. B. A. Colpitts to remain as pastor be made in June. at annual meeting. 21. Snowstorm begins to cover

fown in what looks like a blizzard. High school carnival held. 23. Highland Park pets gas serv

25. Bolton Notch Post Office discontinued. Fred G. Clark, former Buckland postmaster, dies, Explosion bares \$10,000 still in

Eighth drops board on consolida. to 9. New committee named. Trolley crashed into coal train on 9th's schools. Woodland grade. Trafic tied up for 26. George W. Woobridge of Man-

live hours. 26. Home Bank holds stockholders dinner at Country Club. 28. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., to

ave Manchester Lumber Company in studies at High school. re-enter contracting field. Manchester Herald launches Home Iodernizing Movement.

Manchester's aid for China plan-

MARCH.

1. Installing of new dial system at local telephone exchange begun. Reo announces new car uphoistered with Cheney fabric. 4. Robert J. Smith calls conference

on Consolidation. Sixty taxpayers vote endorsement of 15% mill tax at annual town First steps taken to raise \$5,000

State Tree Warden refuses Camppell permit to cut trees on property at East Center and Foster streets.

7. Alice Baranousky attempts sui-11. Campbell threatens to sue

gas station ban. Little opposition offered to consolidation proposal in discussion at High school attended by 30 people. Slot machines go out of town for

13 Annual spring opening. 14. 22,964, population of Manchester according to new issue of di-

Marjorie Cheney presides over House of Representatives. Bus kills Frank Merkel of 57 rank of captain in Officer Reserve Center stret, as rain blinds driver's

> Swedish Lutheran church. Board of Selectmen and Charter Revision Committee vote to elimi-

Charles Carpenter, Civil War vet- nate minority representation resolu- ord for mile by six seconds with tions from the proposed amendments time of 4:37.1-5. Charter vote date

19. Seventh and 8th districts unite to buck charter revision. E. L. G. Hohenthal, late prohibition worker, leaves \$57,422.86 estate. when brakes on car driven by Louis P. J. Gribbon joins Manchester Cavagnaro fail to hold.

mittee aviation finds town's only 20. Ernest Gilbert, age seven, need is landing field. Aviation field drowned in Center Springs pond. 21. Earl W. Howell makes futile 22. Home Bank shows \$72,000 attempt to escape arrest in New theater. York City.

Eighth grade pageant held ut High school. Cheney Brothers make \$50,000 22. Eighth district lay plans Earl Howell makes second try at

suicide. 23. Anthony Brazaugas, popu'ar Lithuanian leader, dies. China Relief Drive halted by

25. Freak rainstorm hits Manches-Judge William S. Hyde insists nothing being put over on voters in talk on Charter Revision at Man-

28. Road from Manchester to Hebron wins approval of Legislative chester Water Company in paving Committee. 29. Police Commission grants po-

Miss Mary died on January 18, and 30. Revision proposal killed in sur-Miss Ellen on January 24, six days prise poll. Outlying districts turn out in full force to oppose measures. 31. Ideal Easter Weather ful's

churches.

APRIL. 2. Commissioner MacDonald favors improvement of South Main-John

1. Bad accident averted as express Tom Hill route instead of Hebron 4. Drop China Relief drive here,

7. Model home at Marvin Green 8. South Methodist church hot fight to retain pastor.

Cheney Brothers win A. I. award for fine silks. Manchester wilts under heat wave as thermomeeer goes over 90. Commerce annua

Chamber of banquet. 9. Earl Howell gets 21/2 years in

state prison Lions Club organized with G. H Williams as president. 10. Senator R. J. Smith introduces

bill to provide High school commit-Evening school pupils present plays depicting foreign borns' ad-

vance in U. S. Frank H. Anderson is selected to run chain store group of New York syndicate.

12. Barber's Association to 13. Herald Home Modernizing campaign begins.

14. Mrs. Jennie Fay dies 15. John G. Trumbull, veteran engraver at Cheney Brothers, dies. Testimonial dinner held on R. J

Baby cyclone tears up 17. Revised draft of amendment to town charter to pro-

vide for a High school committee made public. Cheney Brothers ask 9th District to buy schools or rent at \$65,000 an-

18. School purchase decision to 20. Mrs. A. M. Bantly elected grand royal matron of State Ama-

ranths Choral school. 23. Survey shows 80 local

with American Tel. and Tel. 24. Fifth District bows to command of Supreme Court to pay bills. Manchester High opens baseball farmer's crops. season with win over Rockville, 13 25. Judge Raymond Johnson

Town may be asked to buy 25. chester Green, one of town's outstanding citizens, dies. Miss Gladys Harrison and Miss

Alice Modin tie for highest average 27. Daylight Saving begins. Leslie Buckland named president stores merge. of County Y. M. C. A. at 14th au-Relief Board cuts Grand List \$14,- nual meeting at the South Methodist ousts the Mannings at annual meet-

nual trip to Washington.

29. Arthur A. Knofla elected president of Kiwanis. Addition to Center church plan-

30. Selectmen and school committeemen to study Cheney offers on schools. Beethoven Glee Club annual con-

3. Towns pays off \$43,000 on debt. Merchants exploit trading center Week from May 4 to 11th.

John H. Hyde appoints special board to study Cheney propositions. for camp. 4. Semi-pro baseball season opens 5. Ignatz Charley, Center street in town, Shamrocks vs. Rockville. 6. Joe McCluskey sets new C. C. I. ther commits suicide by turning gun L. record for mile with time of 4:43,-

7. May suggest town and 9th district rent Rec. Townspeople vote to rebuild Main street from Center to Depot Square, ter yesterday's drowning. appropriating \$15,000 as town's share of cost.

Lions Club receives charter. 8. Syndicate buys Glastonbury Knitting Company mill at Green. 9. Mrs. Julia Daly Sheridan of 65 Park stret, prominent society leader, dies.

11. Center church campaign for \$200,000 begins. 12. Rev. C. T. McCann celebrates 40 years as a priest. 14. C. W. Holman heads County

M. C. A. for 8th time. 16. Mrs. Johanna Schulz of 34 Bid 18. Over 1,000 gallons of win seized by State Police at Bolton. Joe McCluskey, shatters own rec-

19. Frank in I: 20. John M. Williams triples church fund in four years. Willard B. Rogers scores Chamber of Commerce for inactivity. 21. Mrs. Albertina Peterson killed

Cheney's establish two new departments. Memorial parade orders issued. 22. Kiwanis hold minstrel at State 12 million.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. unveils tablet to "real daughters," at East cemetery. 25. Hop Brook memorial to Manchesters first schoolhouse unveiled.

opens. 27. Beethoven Glee Club places 11th in national contest in New Only one objection to new street

line on Hartford road. 29. Survivors of Civil War honored at High school. 31. Oscar W. Prentiss, Civil War Veteran, walks in shadow of death as town pauses to honor war dead. First steps taken by South Man-

of Main street. Checks flood stores, near money Miss Kattle A. Manion, last of lice protection to remote sections of panic as banks close doors for the Holiday heat breaks record es

mercury climbs over 100.

1. Elliott Knight, High School here. senior, selected to try for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship. Hospital campaign reaches \$17,

nounces resignation as director of State Trade School here. Manchester Trust Company dis- 15. Charles F. Meyers killed

5. Cheney Brothers give between \$10,000 and \$12,000 to hospital fund. 6. Community Club Lawn Fete dent of State Firemen's Association.

Elliott Knight finishes tenth in State contest for Edison scholar-Krah's tobacco sheds,

barns and hen coops totally destroyed by fire with \$10,000 loss. 9. Bus service replaces trolley on Depot Square and Manchester

10. Board of Selectmen table action on re-establishment of lines on Brothers for \$201,000. Hartford Road. 11. Hospital drive ends a little short of mark.

12. Lewis N. Heebner made captain of Hose Company, No. 1 for Frank Sokolisky, "King of Homestead Park," leaves town for good. 13. Community Days inaugurated

by town's merchants. Elmore L. Burham of North Coventry drowned in Bolton Lake. 14. Town in center of heat waves.

while at work at Cheney Bros. 15. Edgar M. Thompson resigns as second lieutenant of Company G. Lt. Colonel H. Joseph Atkinson of beating. Salvation Army appointed to take full command of New England province.

16. St. James school holds gradu-W. B. Rogers continues attack on local Chamber of Commerce. 17. Sammy Poleu, four year old orphan, dies from injuries received | when struck by car driven by Jos-

eph Polito. Sophia Weingarten of Hartford brings suit of \$25,000 against Lena Goodstein of Spruce street, for slan-Oscar W. Prentiss, age 84, War veteran, dies.

24. The former Herman Bronke property of Hillstown Road destroyed by \$25,000 fire. Drought here is fast destroying heads bridge commission appointed bank. by governor.

26. Kemp's music firm incorpor-27. Six hundred persons gather at Springfield. Herald to hear returns on Uzcudon-Schmeling fight. Mrs. Sara Palmer of 368 Keeney 9-7.

street inherits \$90,706. 29. First National and Economy The "Fighting Fifth" District 30. James Hutchinson, Cheney High school seniors leave on anemploye for 50 years, dies.

1. Mrs. Katherine Dougherty, age 93, one of town's oldest residents, Merchants urge town promotion. 2. James Duffy, constable, puts Salvatore Reale in hospital with blackjacket when collecting back

Gas stations crop up on Main street. 4. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway's home at 62 Laurel street bombed under 4th of July in big campaaign with Merchant's racket. None injured, slight dam-7. Manchester Guardsmen leave

Michael Gorman, aged 80,

builder here, dies. 8. Frank Rykoski, age 9, drowns in Union Pond. 9. Harold Howe, son of local tax collector, dies after three years illness from an infection. Purchase of pulmotor urged af 10. Board of Health my close

Union Pond to bathers.

11. Dexter and Sons buy Oakland Paper Mill. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., elected Most Worthy Scribe of Sons of Temperance, succeeding his father here says Chief Albert Foy. who died December 8. 12. Chestnut tree comeback see

as blooms are found here. Public Utilities Commission deny City Taxi Company permit to operate here. Only 16 attend 9th District annual neeting. 15. Manchester changes to dial telephone, third city in State so

16. Keith Company joins Allied Furniture Buyers Syndicate. Plan to cover Dry Brook. 19. Emma Borowski seriously inured in crash at Wapping. Peter Rykoski narrowly misses death as 300 pound kettle drops on his head at the Talcottville Mill. 20. Taxis back on job, here to

stav. 23. Work started at Oakland Nine houses robbed here early today. All on East Center street. 25. Eighth District grand list is

Five hundred at telephone exchange opening. 27. John Sweeney, three years old, swallows poison, dies later at hospital. 29. Heat and drought at serious nts in town balks

30. Lack o

home seekers:

31. No action on Post Office here 1. Lack of rain hits milk supply. Terrific hail and rain storm does million dollar damage in and around

Manchester. 2. The Herald finds 22 available 3. Knights of Pythias fund is finally dissolved. Tobacco farmers expect no relief from Farm Board.

The Herald joins the Associated Press. 7. Annual junior swimming meet held at Globe Hollow. 8. Survey being made to collecstorm loss data. 9. Survey discloses \$150,000 loss

Bolton Lake is dangerously low 10. Annual town championship swimming meet at Globe Hollow. Center Flute Band wins state hampionship at Torrington.

13. Board of Selectmen hold final meeting of fiscal year. plays new small currency for first steam shovel scoop falls on him. 16. Contemplate change in Main

street traffic laws. William J. Crochett named presi-19. Merchants opposed to proposed change in Main street traffic regulations. 21. Turning rule on Main street abandoned by Police Board.

26. Entire Board of Selectmen to run for office again. 27. Cheneys cut \$71,000 from price asked for schools. 28. Handful of voters of 9th Dis-

trict buy schools from Cheney SEPTEMBER

Milk prices increased to 1 cents a quart. Duo-Dollar Trading Plan is start wave here.

7. Merchants seek better road East Glastonbury. "Ty" Holland and Ruth Behrene both retain single tennis titles in town finals beating Paul Jesanis Edward Stevenson drops dead and Elizabeth Washkiewich respec-

10. Light vote cast early in pr mary. Insurgents ticket gets ba 12. North End stores organize under name of North End Business Men's Association. Later changes

name to Manchester Club. W. B. Rogers named director of New England Council. 13. George E. Rix resigns as sec retary of Chamber of Commerce. 14. Lights golden jubilee to be

observed here 18. Board of Health cannot stop swimming in contaminated pools by decision of State Department. Traffic laws now up to Police Board according to new ruling. 19. William Urgo, of Hartford falls 25 feet off roof here, is seriously injured.

Below freezing weather reported 19. Anna Tluck, age 12, dies streptococci poisoning. 21. North Enders to promote Home Week-end held Old Wanning. High School orchestra places sec- World War.

22. "Ty" Holland beats Ed Gul- | not be restrained in filling station nan of Hartford in two sets, 6-4; 23. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's sounds call to complete church fund. Hugh J. Campbell succeeds Ben-jamin Von Pilski as manager of the

24. Mrs. W. R. Card, widow of

late Judge W. H. Card, dies.

State Theater.

All Cheney owned schools bought | Earl J. Campbell cuts down trees | 14—Disastrous floods in Alahostilities and a serious interior |
by vote of town in special meeting | 16. Chamber of Commerce urges | 17—Fourteen passengers | 17—Fourteen passengers | 18. Chamber of Commerce urges | 19. Chamber of Commerce urges | at cost of \$419,065.

governor of Kiwanis. 26. Jewish Court settles \$25,000 16. Chief Samuel Gordon to end tory of aviation. slander case of Mrs. Silvia Wine- bus crowding in Manchester. garten against Mrs. Lena Goodstein. 17. Ralph Cone, accident victim, 27. First Duo-Dollar auction held dies. at State Theater. Chamber of Commerce may pro- cidents here.

tennis player of United States, trims "Ty" Holland in straight sets, ing is criminal. 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. 30. Charles McBride of Ridgewood street seriously injured as hopper breaks loose and falls on five ton truck on which he was

OCTOBER 1. Thomas Ferguson, completes 40 years with The Herald. First Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish

withdraws as Company G officer. 2. Manchester Trust Company celebrates 25th anniversary. John L. Reinartz to superwise building of radios for Far North 3. Flagrant fire hazards lacking

budget to limit. 7. Big rock slide fills Bolton E. J. McCabe named secretary of Chamber of Commerce. Business aggregating nearly one million dollars done at annual town

5. Board of Selectmen cuts 1930

8. Thomas J. Rogers elected president of Board of Selectmen. Pledges of \$25,000 made for Depot Square bank. 9. W. B. Rogers again heads police commission.

13. L. Thompson of Quarryville killed at Bolton Notch by auto driven by B. C. Dawson of Willimantic and this town. Another blast fills Bolton Notch with rock, tying up train service. 16. Stanly M. Jamroga, injured playing football, dies after being bed-ridden over a year from injury

19. Salvatore Reale sues James Duffy for \$10,000. 20. Patrick M. McNeary, former police commissioner, dies. 22. Frank D. Waddell of 59 Cooper street appointed tax commission-

23. State Red Cross convenes 25. Frederick Scranton, age killed when struck by car driven by Thompson later draws fine when up for manslaughter in Superior Court. 30. Lieutenant John L. Reinartz, assigned to command of the First and Second units of United States Naval Reserve Communications.

Second Duo-Dollar auction held at State Theatre. Aldred Fatscher, age 8, killed midst of Hallowe'en revelries, by automobile driven by Leon Dwire, age. 17. Dwire held blameless by

NOVEMBER 2. Chency tax list shows drop of over half million. 3. Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home opened to public. 8. E. L. G. Hohenthal nominated

as president of Chamber of Com-F. H. Anderson becomes head of ian government, recognizing the American Department Stores Cor-

9. Ralph A. Cone of Manchester Green critically injured in automobile accident in East Hartford. 11. Armstice, Day observed here. Red Cross drive for membership 12. Selectmen find that inciner-

17. Cubs outclass Majors by 19-0 score in first town series football 18. Stephen C. Hale heads wanis club. Chamber of Commerce annua

meeting held. 22. Mercury drops down close Cubs trounce Majors 22-0 win town title for third year in suc-25. Lunt-Jillson Company leaves Manchester.

Joseph McClusky of Manchester, a student at Fordham wins freshman race in three mile intercollegiates cross country championship in time of 14:47. 27. Katherine Hurkala \$2000 suit for slander against Fran-

ceska Opalach, both of this town. Earl J. Campbell carried fight over cutting trees on Center street to Superior Court. 29. Lucius V. Platt, well known former farmer, drops dead awaiting car repair. 30. Thermometer here six above

William "Dad" Walsh, 40 years a Mason, honored by local lodge.

zero, lowest in state.

First snowfall here.

DECEMBER 1. Cubs take first beating of season from Hartford Giants, 19-6. 3. The Herald announces All-Manchester football team.

ter mail service here. G Clef Glee Club annual concert. 5. Negligible gain shown in school rolls, increase of only three 6. Charles Cheney named on National Trade Board. 7. Red Cross Drive totals \$2,922.

8. Thousands watch local Christ-

Chamber of Commerce seeks bet-

9. Fire companies stand by here as flames do \$100,000 damage on 10. Three Gold star mothers from the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, by Railway to allow it to form a fifth Manchester to make European trip forces under the leadership of John trunk line in the east. to resting place of sons who died in D. Rockefeller, Jr., because of the 2-Alexander Legge, president of trees. Supreme Court rules he can-

argument. Herbert L. Tenney named master of Masons. 11. Final Duo-Dollar auction held Sub zero weather hits Manchesgame laws. 14. Over \$100,000 saved here

Christmas clubs.

C. P. Quimby named lieutenant unification between North and

Ice storm cause many slight acmote house builting program here. 18. Public Utilities raises local 29. Hobey Hyde, ranking 25th tax rates to 25 cent minimum fare. Chief Gordon says bus overload-

> Antiques valued at \$600 taken in was passed by Congress in 1924, but ped by both nations, pending naval reak at Ye Old Wood Shop. twice postponed. break at Ye Old Wood Shop. 23. Christmas Charity Fund is short this year. Orrin J. Atwood, chief of South Manchester Fire Department for 25 years, dies.

24. Deluge of Christmas mail uickly handled. Miss Mary S. Bliss, prominent be made by his company. Green resident, dies. Annual Newsboy Edition 25. Mrs. James Veitch of 24 Church street observes 80th birth-

28. Plans for development of Center Springs park submitted.

National Review

JANUARY 1-S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, says Germany now on stable financial basis and able to meet obligations under Dawes plan. General Jose Moncada, Liberal

inaugurated president of Nicaragua. 6-President-elect Hoover returns from his good-will trip to Latin America. 6-King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia places his nation under a dictatorship because of threatened

civil strife. 6-Tex Rickard dies. 7-The army airplane, Question Mark, establishes a refueling endurance flight record of 150 hours 40 minutes 15 seconds, in a flight over southern California, 15-Senate ratifies Kellogg-Briand

treaty outlawing war 85 to 1. 16-General Bramwell Booth chief of Salvation Army, is removed 17-Afghanistan has third king Berlin. in four days when the outlaw, Bacha Sakao, takes the throne, af- 000 building trades workers in New

Kings Amanullah and his brother.

Inavatullah.

17-President Coolidge signs the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing 20-Announcement is made that Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan will serve on a committee of experts to discuss German reparations. 23-The Salt Lake City-10,000ton cruiser and first of her class-

New Jersey. 25-Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, dies.

since 1922, is launched at Camden,

FEBRUARY 6-Colonel Lindbergh completes the first airmail flight from the United States to the Canal Zone, landing at Colon. 6-The Kellogg peace pact ratified by the German Reichstag. 7-An agreement with the Ital-

Vatican state, is announced after a disagreement lasting nearly 60 years, during which time the popes have refused to leave the Vatican grounds. 7-The Federal Reserve Board warns brokers' loans are excessive

ator is needed here within two rediscount rate to 51/2 per cent with the result that upward moving tigating commission. stock market prices are temporarily 8-Edwin Denby, secretary the navy under Harding and Cool-

9-The Shipping Board votes to sell the Levisthan and ten other vessels for \$16,300,000. 10-Unemployed in Great Britain total 1,458,000. college formally 13-Electoral elects Herbert Hoover president and Charles Curtis vice president. 13-President Coolidge signs the

bill providing for the construction

of 15 cruisers. 15-Melville E. Stone, former manager of the Associated Press, 19-Commander Byrd discovers istence with ratification of treaty new land in the Antarctic. 28-The Senate and House finally agree on the so-called Jones "five and ten" law, providing more se-

vere penalties for violations of the President Hoover. prohibition laws.

ratifies the Kellogg 1-France 2-Revolution breaks Mexico; former President Calles resumes command of army and quells it in a comparatively short time. 4-President Hoover inaugurated on a cold, rainy day. In his inaugural address, the president emphasizes the importance of taking steps

to curb increasing crime. 5-An extra session of Congres to meet April 15, to consider agricultural relief and limited tariff revision is called by the president. 5-Elihu Root presents to committee of jurists at Geneva i formula designed to bring about American adherence to the

6-Thomas Taggart, for 40 years head of the Democratic party in Indiana, dies. 7-Colonel Robert W. Stewart 1 ousted as chairman of the board of Commission is asked by the Wabash 's testimony before the Sen- the International Harvester Co., apond at Eastern States Exposition at | E. J. Campbell wins fight to fell ate oil investigating committee.

> or leased, except on mandate from fuel. Congress.
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> 14—Publicity on tax refunds in ployes of the Chinese Eastern Rail ployes of the Chinese Eastern Rail way, at Harbin, are ousted by Chinese Eastern Rail way, at Harbin, are ousted by Chinese Eastern Rail

dent Hoover.

14-Disastrous floods in Ala- hostilities and a serious internationwhen a plane crashes at Newark, 300 to 292, votes war debt pay-N. J. Most serious accident in his-ments to United States and Great

20-Marshal Foch dies. Oklahoma, found guilty of incom- 4 days, 17 hours and 42 minutes. moved from office.

of immigration restriction quotas; that work on cruisers will be stop 22-Canadian steamer, I'm Alone, alleged to be a rum runner, is sunk in Gulf of Mexico by coast guard. 24-Mussolini wins Italian elec-

tion, 8,650,000 to 136,000. 24-William Fox announces that in the future only sound films will 26-Trading on New York Stock Exchange sets new record of 8,245,-740 shares, with call money at 20 N. Y., prison riot and set fire to per cent, and declines in all stock penitentiary. Two are killed and 11 prices. Charles E. Mitchell, presi- wounded. dent of the National City Bank, pledges \$25,000,000 of the bank's funds to the call loan market as a Jackson and Forest O'Brine at St. means of stopping price declines, Louis.

and his action is severely attacked by Senator Glass. 30-Henry L. Stimson become secretary of state. 31-Myron T. Herrick, dies.

2-Wisconsin votes to repeat

state prohibition law by 2 to majority. 6-Governor Huey P. Long impeached by Louisiana House. 9-Charles G. Dawes named ambassador to Great Britain. 12-Financial experts of the allies-with Owen D. Young, American, as chairman-agree on revised

German reparations, averaging from

\$400,000,000 to \$576,000,000 annually over 58 years. Germany proposes to abolish airplanes and poison gas in warfare. 18-Farm relief up in special session of Congress, and Senate committee approves debenture plan,

despite Hoover's opposition. 30-Night air mail service from coast to coast started. 1-Fifteen killed and 73 wounded

in Communist May Day riots in 4-Five-day week granted 150,-6-Harry F. Sinclair begins day jail term at Washington.

ant Thomas W. G. Settle and Ensign William Bushnell in flight from Pittsburgh to Prince Edward Island. Old record 572 miles. 8-Navy Lieutenant Apollo Soucek sets new altitude record of 39,-140 feet at Washington.

6-New free balloon distance

record of 900 miles set by Lieuten-

theory found in observations of sun's eclipse in Philippines. 15-More than 100 persons dies in fire at Cleveland, O., Clinic Hospital. Fire started in storage room for X-ray films and a poison gas was generated.

9-Partial proof on

17-Graf Zeppelin on second flight to United States makes emergency landing at Toulon, France, after motors fail. 17-Impeachment against Governor Long fail; more than one-third of the state senators announce in advance of trial that

they will vote to acquit. 20-U. S. supreme court overrules Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation and rate making killed. formula in famous St. Louis & 3-The worst price break of the and the Bank of England raises the O'Fallon test case. President Hoover names law enforcement inves-

23-Theodore Roosevelt accepts appointment as governor of Porto 27-Wheat price drops below \$1 for first time since 1915. 28-Germany and allies agree on reparations payments of \$9,000,000.-000, to be paid in 59 years, but interest brings the sum up to \$27,-

30-Labor party, headed by Ramsay MacDonald, wins British JUNE

000,000,000.

3-Chile and Peru sign treaty world series, defeating Chicago binding Tacna-Arica boundary disnute. state comes into exbetween Italy and Vatican. 14-Senate and House agree on farm relief legislation without debenture, as favored by

14-The Yellow Bird, French

monoplane, lands safely in Spain

issippi River celebrated. after flight of 3128 miles from Old Orchard, Me., with young American stowaway aboard. 15-Prohibition enforcement cost \$213,178,485 during the last nine 18-Ambassador Dawes

for naval reductions by statesmen, rather than naval experts. 21-The three-year controversy between the church and state in Mexico is ended. 29-Four Spanish aviators, at tempting flight to United States, near Azores after seven

days on the water

29-Frank Hawks

geles and return in 36 hours 54 minutes flying time. 1-The Interstate

flight from New York to Los An-

by Major H. O. D. Segrave, Eng-lish racer, at Daytona Beach, Fla. by Yuko Hamaguchi.

10-Russian officials and employes of the Chinese Eastern Railnese authorities, the action cause

22-German liner, Bremen, 20-Governor Henry Johnston of new trans-Atlantic speed record of petence by the state senate, is re- 24-Before representatives of 43 nations, President Foover pro 22-Though opposed to it, Presi- the Kellogg Peace Pact and later dent Hoover proclaims laws estab- in the day he and Prime Minister lishing national rigins as the basis MacDonald of England announce

> 25-Senator Edge selected ambassador to France. 25-Pope Pius emerges from Vatican-the first time a pope has

so done since 1870. 27-Premier Poincare of France resigns because of his health and Aristide Briand is called to form a new cabinet. 28-Armed convicts at Auburn,

30-New endurance flight record of more than 420 hours set by Dale

AUGUST 1-Riot at Leavenworth Prison of 3700 convicts results in one death and many injuries. 7-Victor Berger, Socialist leader,

8-Graf Zeppelin leaves Lakehurst for round the world flight, which was completed 21 days later. 8-Rediscount rate at New York boosted to 6 per cent to curb specu-

23-Inter-racial warfare between Arabs and Jews breaks out in SEPTEMBER 2-The tenth assembly of the League of Nations opens. 2-The tenth assembly of the League of Nations opens. 3-Eight killed when air liner strikes mountain in New Mexico during storm.

with speed record of 328 miles an hour, while five days later Squadron Leader Orlebar sets another record of 357 miles. 7-Harrison Johnston of St Paul wins national amateur golf championship.

7-Flying Officer Waghorn of

Great Britain wins Schneider Cup

10-Senate naval committee decides to investigate alleged propaganda of William B. against naval limitation. 10-Senate votes to obtain income tax figures of corporations

9-Claudius Huston of Tennessee

elected chairman of Republican Na-

seeking higher tariff rates. 12-Mussolini appoints nine new cabinet ministers, seven of whom will have portfolios he formerly 25-Miller Huggins, manager of

New York Yankees, dies. 30-Fritz Von Opel of Germany succeeds in flying an airplane pro pelled by rockets. 1-Great Britain and Russia agree on terms for resumption of

vestigation of lobbying in Washingbattle between North Carolina mill 3-Another serious prison riot, this time at Cannon City, Colo. Twelve, including seven guards, are

1-Senate orders through in-

year to date hits the New York Stock Exchange. 4-Prime Minister MacDonald arrives to confer with President Hoover on naval reduction. 7-Great Britain invites the United States, France, Italy and Japan to naval limitation confer-

ence in London in January. 9-Senate defeats amendment to grant freedom to Philippines. 11-American Federation of Labor, meeting at Toronto, yotes to enlarge activities in industrial districts of south. 12-R-101, world's largest airship. makes first flight in England. 14-Connie Mack's Athletics win

Cubs four games out of five. 15-Mme. Currie arrives in the United States to receive a gift for the purchase of radium. 17-German seaplane, DO-X, carries 169 persons on test flight. 17-Thomas A. Edison re-enacts the discovery 50 years ago of his incandescent lamp. 18-Completion of 1000-mile dee

waterway from Pittsburgh to Mis

23-One out of every seven col

lege athletes is subsidized, the Carnegie Foundation says in a rep 24-New York stock market suf fers greatest decline since war. 24-Attempt made to assa nate Crown Prince Humbert Prime Minister MacDonald declare Italy, during visit to Belgium. 25-Albert B. Fall found guil of accepting bribe while secre

of interior in connection leases. 29-Severe fighting between Chiese Nationalists and Kuo forces breaks out in Yangs Valley. desirability of flexible clause in tariff bill and asks Senate to pass it

within two weeks. NOVEMBER suring Senator Bi

as clerk of Senate committee fran ate oil investigating committee.

11—New speed record for autoated farm relief board.

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3—Jimmy Walker and Tanaka resigns as ling tariff. by Major H. O. D. Segrave, English racer, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

12—To conserve the nation's oil resources, the president announces that no public oil lands will be sold that no public oil lands will be sold to Rome, after stop in Spain for Democrat and Republican cat

House on Golway street.

A BUSINESS EXPERT LOOKS INTO 1930

Conditions to Improve After Slow Start and Continue to Get Better at Quickening Pace as Year Goes on, Forecasts Colonel Ayres

Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company of Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the nation's most noted business statisticians and economic experts. In the following article, written for this newspaper and NEA Service, he forecasts business conditions that may be expected in 1930.

> By LEONARD P. AYRES Vice President, The Cleveland Trust Company

Four sets of conditions appear to be of leading-importance as factors helping to indicate the kind of business which we may expect in 1930. The first is that industry has been slowing down, and notably so in the production of automobiles, and iron and steel and in building construction. The second is that there has been a great fall in stock prices. The third is that interest rates have suddenly become low, instead of being high; and the fourth is that the administration at Washington has organized country-wide efforts to sustain business activity, and to

avoid unemployment. The present prospects are that 1030 will be a year in which general business, and particularly industrial production, will make a slow start, but will move forward with quickening pace as summer and autumn

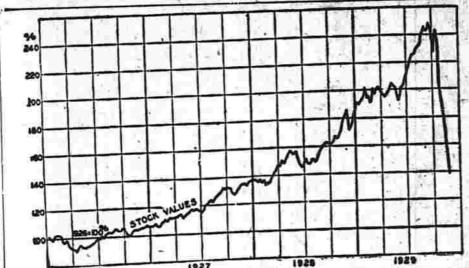
Building construction in 1930 will come on. almost surely be stimulated by the combined effects of the lowered interest rates, and the co-operative efforts organized by the administra-

The trend of security prices in 1930 promises to be a rising one, and if this turns out to be the case the bad effects of the recent crash of stock prices will be progressively decreased. Moreover, an advancing stock market has important stimulating effects on general business.

as a result of installment selling. Prospects for 1930 Are Called

cheerful, and we are warranted in period in 1916 and 1917, when of them did. He worried because

the stock market rapidly. In typical period, but it does at least had on deposit. 1929 speculation has come out of furnish one example of a bear 1929 speculation has come out of furnish one example by business companies in which he had stock by and large we have no great depression. of speculation to out of business. We have had no in commodity prices, no scarcity banking in 1929 are almost in- gins, but in the old days, when of business credit, no building-up vincibly strong. Their conditions the speculator was in business as of inventories, and no car short- do not in the least resemble those well as in the stock market, he



COLONEL AYRES' FORECASTS FOR 1930

1. Short-term interest rates will probably have a downward trend as we enter the early months of 1930, changing to a rising one before the close of the year. 2. Production of cars and trucks will probably fall below

that of 1929. 3. Building construction will probably not differ from that

of 1929 by more than 5 per cent. 4. Stock prices in the closing months of 1930 will probably be well above the levels of the closing months of 1929, but still below the recent high levels. The total output of iron and steel in 1930 will probably

be distinctly less. 6. It seems unlikely that the cost of living will .change 7. Average wholesale prices of non-agricultural commodi-

ties in 1930 will probably be less than in 1929, but not by more It is likely that there will be more unemployment in the early months of 1930 than in the corresponding months of 1929,

but with conditions improving as the year advances. 9. Average industrial wage rates will probably not differ by more than 3 per cent from 1929. 10. The net profits of industrial corporations in 1930 will

probably be distinctly less than in 1929. does not seem probable that the closing years of the last century,

bear market of 1929 will be fol- and the early ones of this, the important difficulties will develop lowed by any slowing down of speculator did not worry because business at all comparable with the ticker tape was late. He worthe old-time business depressions. ried because his broker was like-The one previous bear market ly to fall, as many of them did. for stocks which was not followed He worried because his bank was for business in 1930 are fairly by a depression came in the war likely to close its doors, as many cheerful, and we are warranted in period in 1910 and 1911, which is bank did not fail, it did rebeing reasonably optimistic rebusiness, instead of being overbeing reasonably optimistic respeculative, was unable to keep fuse to lend him any money, and speculative, was unable to keep fuse to lend him any money, and Speculation comes out of busi- up with the extraordinary de- often declined to let him withness slowly, but it comes out of mands of the war. It was not a draw even his own funds that he

The fact is that business and to worry about prices and mar-

Finally he worried because the Strong Despite Stock were likely to go into insolvency. The speculator of today has only

age.

These are the reasons why it In the bear markets of the to do.

A New York girl who found a face. McLaughin's collarbone was \$2000 bankroll, returned it to its fractured. owner, and thus got a husband. You can't be too careful about known but police said both had been what you pick up in the streets. drinking.

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(Continued from Page 6.) successfully demonstrated in flight from Dayton to Washington, through cense fog in Allegheny

8—Federal budget for next year placed at \$3,830,000,000. 9-Senator Moses refers to insurgent Republican senators as 'sons of the wild jackass." 11-President Hoover urges that food ships be immune from attack

11—Largest suspension bridge in world, between Detroit and Windsor, Canada, opened. 15-President Hoover announces that various groups of industry, agriculture and labor will meet in Washington to take steps to insure continued business progress. 15-Six employes of Flint, Mich.,

bank charged with embezzling \$3,-592,000, most of which was lost in stock market. 17-Pascual Oritz Rubio elected president of Mexico.

18-T. P. O'Connor dies. 18-Secretary of War Good dies. 20-Harry F. Sinclair, oil mil-lionaire, completes six and a half months' jail term at Washington. 23-Clemenceau dies,

28-Cold weather breaks records n many cities. 29 Commander Byrd completes spectacular flight over South Pole. 30-Notre Dame completes a victorious season against ten major teams by defeating Army, 7 to 0.

DECEMBER 2-Congress convenes in regular 3-Russia rebukes U. S. for Herbert Hoover sailing home from "meddling" in Russo-Chinese dis- South America, concluding in his

6-William S. Vare denied seat

in Senate because of large campaign expenditures. 8-Native mob threatens marines in Haiti.

9-U. S. signs world court protocol at Geneva. 9-District of Columbia grand jury refuses indictments on charges of Senator Brookhart. 10-Ten die in New York movie

studio fire.

12-Nine die in second 1929 riot Fisher to succeed the ousted Sena- cluding the unprecedented personal

NEW HAVEN CRASH New Haven, Jan. 1-(AP)-Two this morning at Hamden when the automobile in which they were rid- affairs, one observes the beginnings ing crashed into a pole. Steve Tyrell, 20, and Francis McLaughlin, 20, both of New Haven were brought to a hospital here. Tyrell suffered a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations on his

Which of them was driving is un-

IMPORTANT TASKS BEGUN IN HOOVER'S FIRST YEAR

Naval Conference, Tax Cut wide powers and a \$500,000,000 loan fund became a law without undue and Business Parleys though it is too early to predict how Stand Out Among Adminregular session promptly passed a istration Achievements. \$160,000,000 tax cut measure which

By RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer.



HOOVER

long session, has been on the job Year's Day found

Congress,

3—Ford raises wages \$20,000,000 phase of a strong but friendly fori year.

5—House votes \$160,000,000 tax

Good Will tour the first important phase of a strong but friendly foreign policy which he has since carthe affixing of America's signature
ried with general approval. Even foster the improved atmosphere our adherence probably will be ratitaken to strengthen the caliber of our diplomats in those countries.

been definitely accomplished, the administration has established a forcement. The president appointed foundation for reduction of military a committee of extraordinarily high and naval expenditures in Hoover's grade under the chairmanship of public utterances. The year saw the George Wickersham, primarily in of Pennsylvania manufacturers, preliminary work done for the imseated as a Pennsylvania senator, portant London naval limitation consecuted as a Pennsylvania senator, portant London naval limitation conceptions but also to investigate entant there once stood a tablet saying look like new. Call after 5 p. m. there once stood a tablet saying look like new. Call after 5 p. m. there once stood a tablet saying look like new. Call after 5 p. m. Torigon the conditions but also to investigate entant the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions. conferences of Premier Ramsay MacDonald and President Hoover in Washington.

iths were severely injured early Naval Conference Next Big Step. of efforts which, if successful will can be summarized in this space.

wide powers and a \$500,000,000 loan delay. The board has been actively unctioning for several months, aleffectively it will contribute to solution of the agricultural problem. In December, on President Hoover's recommendation, Congress in

will go into effect this year. Tariff legislation, the other of the three most important legislative right mention various other Hoover measures which the administration beginnings in the tackling of propsought, is badly bogged. That may be due to Mr. Hoover's unwillingness to make known his opinion of the lands and child welfare problems. Jan. 1.—For the tariff bills cooked up by the House Business Recovery Being Hastened. alike, staged with gorgeous settings. new Hoover ad- Ways and Means and Senate Finance But the test of the administration twenty musical numbers, a huge ministration 1929 committees or of the drastic revi- has hardly begun. In most cases dancing chorus and a galaxy of was a year of big sions of the Hawley-Smoot measure the executive must act in conjunc- stars in the greatest cast ever as-

Tax Cut Saves \$160,000,000.

During the summer the adminis-

The president recently directed repetition at London. what was hailed as a new era of theory that the Senate's reservamore amicable relations between the American republics and his subse-

far-reaching reforms have been Although not a great deal has made in regard to the vexing and laws. Dealing directly with prohibi- ever must reside here. tion he has recommended the transfer of the enforcement job from the treasury to the Department of Justice and the question is now before

result in substantial achievements. market crash and anxious to restore Only a few of the more important public confidence as well as to spur business as much as possible, Hco-After inauguration, Hoover lost ver summoned leaders of business no time in calling the special session and industry to Washington in Noof Congress to deal with the farm vember and talked "business as relief problem and a revision of the usual" to them. He warned against tariff. The administration bill pro-viding a Federal Farm Board with fiable programs of expansion with

the promise that the government would join in the general movement. The effect of Hoover's emergency measures cannot be judged with exactitude, but he believes that confidence was re-established and that a large amount of unemployment and suffering was prevented.

Thanks largely to Hoover, there has also appeared the National Bus-iness Survey Conference under the chairmanship of Julius H. Barnes, which recently appointed an execu-tive committee including a score of America's most important men in business. Here, too, one finds significant beginnings.

These have been the year's most important developments from the Hoover standpoint, although one Thursday. lems such as the appointment of his become accustomed, even in this commissions to study the public talkie epoch. It is a revue, a huge

hings begun. which have been made on the Senate tion with Congress and inasmuch as sembled for one motion picture.

It was the year floor. But tariff legislation has been Congress has been tied up and Marion Davies appears as a singer of hard work. The begun and is rather sure to be com-president took no pleted, in one fashion or another. there has been no chance to get go- "Tommy Atkins on Parade," sup-

Meanwhile, however, Congress has session, its specification's firm intimation that it done some things on its own. That then jazz it up in modern tempo. would stand for no more dallying is, the Senate has, for the House is obtained ratification in Paris of the content to take orders from the ad-Franco-American debt agreement ministration. The Caraway commit- not be anything but a hit with France had to pay \$400,000,000 at tee began a rather thorough-going Bessie at her best. Conrad Nagle once in case the agreement wasn't expose of lobbying here which even ratified and Hoover and Secretary caught Senator Bingham of Connecof State Stimson refused to forget ticut in its toils and another Senate about it. But only that much has committee began but never complet- into convultions of laughter with been actually accomplished, for ed an investigation of William B. those wise-cracks which have made many believe that there must be Shearer's activities at the Geneva him famous. Buster Keaton does South America, concluding in his still further revision of foreign debt naval conference. The Shearer in-good Will tour the first important fundings.

ried with general approval. Even to the World Court protocol on the before taking office he had begun theory that the Senate's reserva-

month disposed of the famous Vare one of the screen's choice morsels of case by refusing to allow the sena- enjoyable entertainment. tor-elect from Pennsylvania to take his seat.

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It is a radical departure from the motion pictures to which we have vaudeville show for young and of ported by a male chorus of six-footers. John Gilbert and Norma Shearer are also on the bill. They do a romantic bit from Shakespeare and

Bessie Love appears in her own makes his screen debut as a singer and is the interlocutor of a minstrel Arthur are there in a highly amult-The Senate Interstate Commerce ing skit. Joan Crawford croons tinuing its investigation of the teamed as funny women for the first "power trust" and the "radio trust." time, and many other star acts, tab The investigation is supposed to numeruos to mention keep the fun contain considerable "dynamite" moving at a fast and furious page which may or may not be allowed to for two full hours. It is one of the real treats of the new movie season, After three years the Senate last and to miss it will be to miss seeing

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ambitious young men of today who told him: 'Mr. Ludwig, if he has any are building their castles in the air final objective, he isn't a great and dreaming of days when fame American business man. and fortune will be theirs, Charles New Year's message:

for her youth to rise to leadership in the business. than this country ever had when I was young. If I could have the one wish that it is in my heart it would except to be sure you earn it. But be to be young again, and have the do fix your mind on something you fun of fighting upward.

"I wouldn't want to start rich. I'd want to start poor. Whatever powder to blow you up, you'll find you get in this world isn't half as something just beyond it that you'll much fun as was the fun fighting want just as bad. Go out and get From \$1 a Day to \$1,000,000 a Year

Of course, you've heard of Charles M. Schwab. He's head of the Bethlehem Steel Company, the second ing sometime in his life, but I don't largest in the world, and one of the nation's most outstanding self-made lessons. They may be expensive lesmen. After driving a stage and clerking in a grocery in his boyhood anything, they are worth what they Pennsylvania, he went to work-at 19-for a steel company at \$1 a day, dragging chains for an en- ty of people are honest, even if there gineering crew. Quickly he won one are a few crooks. promotion after another; and today, as head of the company, he is re-

Schwab was interviewed while got knowledge and judgment, and visiting New Orleans in his private use them, you won't go far wrong. car, Loretto. This palace-on-wheels has an interior of elaborately caryed mahogany and wall panels with what you are going to do, you've beautiful landscapes in oil colors. usually put a limit on what you can The metal fixtures are of silver and do. I don't know what human limits gold. There is a dining room, a kitchen, private baths and a com-

plete and luxurious office. "I hear men talk about America's situation today as though we had reached some summit," Schwab continued. "Compared to what this country will be 50 years from now, we haven't even reached the foothills. If it is fortune that Americans are seeking, the fortunes today will look as tiny and as funny 50 years from now as the fortunes of George

Washington's time look to us now. A Pictures of 50 Years Hence "Lord, the fun these youngsters of today are going to have in the next 50 years! And I'll be out of it! Like a Civil War veteran while they

were fighting in the Argonne. "We are going to see great leaders come up in aviation as we saw leaders come up in railroading, in steel, in textiles, in automobiles, in farming machinery.

"If you're young today, look around you. Use your head and use your courage. Don't be afraid to take a chance on anything fundamentally honest and constructive. Anything this world can offer is Waterbury, Jan. 1-(AP)- Josyours if you're big enough to take eph P. Sherwill, aged about 60, of hold of it and keep hold of it after this city, is in a dangerous condi-

you have taken hold. got to come. Nothing ought to be shing by an automobile driven by able to stop you until it does come. Frank Maisto also of this city. Mr. When Emil Ludwig, the great bio-grapher, asked me: 'Mr. Schwab, the coroner that Mr. Sherwill stepwhat is the objective of a great ped out from behind a parked car american business man and how and the collision was unavoidable.

New Orleans, Jan. 1.-To the @does he feel when he reaches it?' I

"Salaries don't mean a thing. At M. Schwab sends this encouraging New Year's message:

Bethlehem we pay comparatively small salaries. I believe that if a "America today has thousands of man is good enough to be worth a more great, wide-open opportunities big salary, he's better as a partner

Decide What You Want and Get It "Don't worry about your salary, want, and go out and get it. When you've got it, if you're worth the

"Don't let failures disturb you. There may be some business leader In America who hasn't taken a licksons, but if they have taught you

"Remember that the vast majori-

"Keep on going to school every day of your life, but when you have puted to receive \$1,000,000 a year learned something, bank on it. Not and is one of the richest men in the blindly. There is no substitute for using your brains. But when you've "And remember this. When you mine, before I die, it's time to lay me away on the shelf like a mum-

"Have Faith In America!"

Schwab turned to present day business conditions. "Have faith in America," he said. This country is solider than the Rock of Gibraltar. You can dynamite that. Nobody can dynamite

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"Our farms are the richest in the world. Our cities are the greatest. Our industries are the biggest and the most efficient. In actual, fundamental, genuine assets, America hasn't lost a dollar this past year; to the contrary, America has gained millions. All America lost when the stock market went crazy was paper profits. Speculators took a licking Speculators can count always on taking a licking once in so often. America hasn't taken any licking-

and it isn't going to." That's "Charlie" Schwab.

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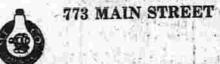
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GAMBLING MACHINES

quired a ruling by Federal Judge being told that the prisoner had E. S. Thomas to establish, in the been found "deserving of considerminds of police and prosecuting ation." Every jail prisoner is deauthorities in this state, the fact serving of consideration. that a gambling device derives its illegal quality from the circumstance of its having been used for gambling. This principle was estab- permissible lengths in attempting lished long ago and is widely rec- to convince the French govern- fair should serve as an incentive to ognized in most parts of the coun- ment that that country should not try.

to any first class sporting goods greatly increased rates on assemstore in the great cities and find bled automobiles he will be doing roulette wheels openly displayed no more than the French diplothere. Now if there is any object matic force at Washington tried to on earth that is a sheer gambling do with relation to various scheddevice it is a roulette wheel. It is ules in the tariff bill pending in almost impossible to conceive of its Congress, which schedules affect Prophets, Unlimited, was an unlist- solutely necessary to celebrate danbeing used for any purpose but the French products just as the prostaking of money. However, as it posed French tariff affects Ameri- Street debacle. leaves the shop of the maker, it is can automotive industry. but a nicely adjusted and beautiful fabrication of steel, pol- Edge will be in a less advantageous They've had to take a hitch in their ished wood and ivory or mother-of- position in making remonstrances belts, for a vast percentage of the ing upon the bad habits of yesterpearl, as guiltless of law-breaking against the proposed tariffs than as a new and unused fowling piece were the French diplomats, for

chase at any toy shop the outfit for parts are plainly retaliatory in a child's game called "Lotto." threat and the Frenchmen's an-Whether it is still in the market swer to any protests almost writes we don't know but if it isn't it is itself-a shrug of the shoulders merely because it has gone out of and, "You started it." "house" which has made more than one gambler rich and broken up more than one home in its day.

-which can be used with equal fa- rific readjustment. cility for family games of casino or for Rothstein poker games?

pretended innocence of purpose is what would result from a carnival of any avail, when a vending ma- of rate raising. Perhaps the posichine is used for gambling, in ac- tion of the French government may quitting it of the charge of being a shed some illumination on the situgambling implement. All that is ation even among the members of needed is evidence that it has been | Congress. used for gambling. The same would be true of a common pottery bowl if it were used for pitch-penny. And the person who maintains such a of Yale hopes that the radio and device in his place of business can- the talking movies will prove to be not hope to escape the responsibili- of great assistance in standardizty of conducting a gambling house ing the speech of Americans, elimi-

blanket gambling permit whatever. vard University. He merely re-stated a well known principle of law that you can't con- people of Connecticut and the peo- ed by sailors and male loungers who hours for sleep. Most of the harm vict in advance of the act.

iff E. W. Dewey of Hartford Counmonths imprisonment.

that the action of the police court lest of roller coaster South Caro- charges. judge in modifying the mandatory linian than to listen to the oily sentence, and in doing so other unctionsness of a radio announcer than in open court, is illegal and of whose voice is filled with those funno force. Counsel for the jailed mo- ny little marks out of the diction- likely to get into trouble that way.

torist declares that the case will be ary that tell us the correct values taken to a higher court through ap- of vowel sounds. plication for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Bonee, it is reported, arguments in favor of standardizconsiders that the law passed by ing local American accents when the Legislature, making mandatory we hear them advanced by some the imposition of six months jail bird who doesn't hold the convicsentences for second offenses of tion that his own speech should be drunken driving, is too severe.

merits of the case very few persons, save those who labor under the delusion that they themselves can drive an automobile competently with a load of liquor under their belts, will sympathize with the proposition that six months in jail is

already been convicted of that offense. There are any number of to allow themselves any leeway at motorists who will heartily agree that a driver who does not learn his lesson after a single arrest for this offense should not only get a long jail term but should be set afoot for a considerable period of years and never again receive a driving license unless he can convince a competent court that he beyond the establishment of such has completely weaned himself of safeguards as are almost universal-

Also, if this case is carried up through the courts it will be of inassumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisments in the Manchester what special conditions in this case what special conditions in this case influenced the Hartford judge to attempt to reduce a jail sentence of 26 weeks to one of ten weeks. It is rather surprising that it re- There is very little satisfaction in

RETALIATION

If Ambassador Edge goes to all So much so that one can walk in- duties on automobile parts and ing places.

these proposed French duties A few years ago you could pur- against American automobiles and

fashion with the kids. A perfectly | There is no question of abstract innocent little game. But its equip- rights involved. We have the comment could be established in a plete right to impose such high smoky room full of petty gamblers duties that all foreign manufacand the game of "Lotto," without tured goods would be barred. So a single modification, would be- has France. No such proceeding come "Keno," a small-stake gamble could be regarded as an unfriendly with a fat percentage for the act. It is as fair for one as for the

But carried to its logical conclusion such tariff procedure would shadow over 'the "big money' What chance would there be of spell the end of substantially all insuccess in trying to prevent the ternational trade save in a very sale of Lotto outfits? What chance few absolutely needed raw materiwould there be of trying to stop als. On such a basis America could fail to thrive. In a city where conthe sale of ordinary playing cards survive but it would require a ter- fusion reigns, as it does in New

That is precisely why President Hoover strove against the adoption On the other hand no amount of of a general tariff bill. He could see

DIALECTS

Professor George Pierce Baker once the police can bring in evi- nating the slurred drawl of the dence that it is being habitually Southerner, the nasal intonations of the New Englander, the burring known of the palm-crossing crew Store-keepers and others who R's of the Midwest, and so on. He pitch camp over near the North time, but do it at once, even though imagine that in Judge Thomas' re- would have us all speak the same cent ruling there is a free license variety of English; which, it is not The prices are high, and a \$10 fee for them to permit gambling with unfair to assume, though he doesn't is not at all uncommon. The funds vending machines in their places say so in so many correctly formed thus laid up in the winter, fre- and follow it today. At the same will find themselves quite mistaken words, is the kind spoken by Yale if the police get the "goods on professors who were born in Rhode them." Judge Thomas signed no Island and graduated from Har-

Perhaps it is desirable that the Georgia shall undergo some process of oral leveling so that it will A very interesting situation has no longer be possible for the place fortune, and the tips are usually the best advantage. There will be been created by the refusal of Sher- of one's origin to be spotted by the large. stranger the moment one opens his mouth; but we'll suggest that this is a matter of more importance to Court commanding the release, aft- fugitives from justice and birds of er ten weeks confinement in jail, such feather than to good citizen of a man convicted of drunken of any locality whatsoever. And driving, second offense, and sen- what's more, we confess to a pref- dance partners strikes the fancy of tenced as required by law to six erence for hearing a man or a places and see things, she can be woman speak convincingly in Kan- hired as a guest for \$3 an hour, plus It is the contention of the sheriff san, Vermontese or even the slush- the cost of dinner and cover

We shall be more impressed by the pattern for the standardization. Whatever may be the technical

PAISLEY HORROR

The dreadful theatre tragedy at Paisley, Scotland, while an almost exact repetition of other theatre horrors that have occurred at widely separated points in the last twenty years, is one of those grisley episodes which seem to be inseparable from existence if the members of the human family are all from constant guarding of their personal safety.

There is inherent danger in the assemblage together of large numbers of persons within four walls. That kind of danger is increased when the gatherings consist largely of children. But what is to be done. ly adopted?

We cannot forbid the gathering together of children for recreative purposes. We cannot provide 100 per cent measures of safety for such gatherings. There is a certain element of risk which, it would seem, must at all times be run. All that we can do is to make sure that the risk is brought down to an irreducible minimum.

There is a terrible amount of tragedy in the sum of human experiences anyhow. Perhaps, save for the shock and specularity of it, such a harrowing affair as that at Paisley is no worse than a diphtheria epidemic. But each such afthe closest possible supervision of impose the proposed extremely high theatres and other public gather-

ed, stock hard hit by the late Wall gerously.

Since that unpleasant cleanup. It will seem, however, that Mr. to give a bit more heed to the earth. horoscopic business came from

This was particularly true of the swankier clairvoyants, crystal ball readers and sky charters. Two such rose to fabulous wealth and the offices of a leading horoscoper staged a minor subway jam daily. There were many otherwise solid business men who made weekly visits, drawn by the magnet of

revealing lightning bolt. Nary a one have I found to date who was

was at the head of the psychic list failed to get personal warning, and was "cleaned" for something like All of which has cast quite a

goes constantly forth in search of solace and mystical advice. Hence, no city-with the possible quite so many cults devoted to the

York, the army of the uncertain

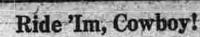
In the mid-town section, readers" flourish in half a dozen table to table, peering into the cups of the thousands of women attracted by the "fortune telling" feature. While this is presumed to be an entertainment feature for the crowds, the "readers" are given fat tips to "tell more-and more." Generally some arrangement for more private tea readings can be ar-

wanders in from the road and happens to be vacant. The better

of Manhattan, which are generally under the eye of the police or of welfare bureaus, now allow their "hostesses" to accept paid invitations from young men who come up

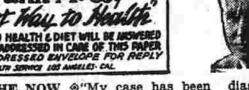
GILBERT SWAN.

A Louisiana woman shot a man who wasn't her husband. She's





34 Dr Frank Mc Coy was The Just Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERE BY BEINGON WHO ON BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPEL WCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLI



THE NEWNESS OF THE NOW Perhaps New Year's Day is pick-

ed out as the one day you reform because of the fact that so many on this day are dejected and melancholy after their night's hilarious celebration of the evening before. New Year's Eve seems to be the one holiday celebration in the year where all restraint is thrown aside and so many seem to think it is ab-Those of my readers who awaken stipation.

sleepy-eyed this morning may have the gazers of Manhattan have had good reason for having thoughts of reform, but would it not be better tive thinking in creating new habits which will make for health and happiness? The eternal NOW is the only time really worth considering. The only time we are ever really conscious of is the ever-present now. If there is any time ever best for starting a good habit, it is now. The one who can expect no future of happiness or health is the one who always thinks of the future as tomorrow, and does not consider the all importance of the present

reading this article, think of the first good thing you can do. Perhaps it is some immediate act of kindness or generosity. It may be that you are just about to sit down to the table. If that is so, you will never have a better time in your life for starting the good habit of eating a sensible meal for your health's sake. There will be conugh things on the table that you can use which you know to be heaithful foods. Refuse those other foods in front of you about which there can be the slightest suspicion.

Perhaps you have not been out for a long walk today. If not, now is a good time to start. Go out and walk as far as today's strength permits, and each day try to increase the distance, and correspondingly increase your strength and endur-

in your choice companions. If so, do not let the day go by without seeing either an old friend or a new stimulating. Maybe you have been neglecting old friends whose counsel would help you the most, and carelessly getting into a rut with not constructive.

Perhaps you have been drawn into bad habits of living, thoughtlessly staying out late too many and eating and drinking too much. you must not put off making this change until tomorrow or any other come to them by limousine or taxl. radical change even this very day -the first day of the year 1930! Lay out a plan for yourself today,

quently take an entire gypsy band time, it is also wise to make plans across the land when the spring for each succeeding day. Determine how many hours you should spend Some of the prettier gypsy girlies sleep, and how many for recreation hang out their palmistry signs in and study. Most people can do well the west Forties-sections frequent- with eight hours for work and eight ple of California and the people of are likely to be attracted by dark from bad habits comes from those gypsy eyes. The possibility of a which are practiced the other eight flirtation generally interests the hours of the day. Determine how sailor boys more than the promised you can use those eight hours to plenty of time for outdoor exercises or indoor calisthenics, plenty The so-called "closed" dance halls time for going occasionally to the theater, and many hours when you teachers or from the thousands of wonderful books which record the thoughts and deeds of the greatest minds in history. Try spending an hour or more each day with such thinkers as Shakespeare and Emer-

Create vour new constructive habits for health and efficiency so that each day of this year you will be full of increasing happiness and satisfaction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Red Nose) Question: - Mrs. E. S. writes: most of them for life.

ulcer of the stomach. My nose, which has been red for a long time, has become more so, and sore to the touch within the last two weeks. Might this indicate cancer of the

Answer: Red nose would not be an indication of cancer of the stomach. You may have some local infection of the skin, such as erysipelas, but a red nose is usually a sign of extreme intestinal poisoning from auto-intoxication and con-

Question: - K. D. G. writes: Kindly tell me, is there any differice in silica and silicon? Also, do whole rye products contain a worth-Answer: Silica is the English word for silicon dioxid. Whole rye does not contain a very large

amount of silicon.

DOCTORS TO HELP CRUSADE AGAINS **NOISES IN HAVANA**

Havana-(AP) Havana has an pecially attuned to strident sounds. They will study the effects of loud discords upon public health.

The commission is to aid the i-noise campaign of Mayor Mariano Gomez who last September started vorld's noisiest community.

It is safe to say, however, the mayor cut out a big job for himself, for the city is basically noisy. Sidewalk selling of talking machines and radio loud speakers, the ever present hurdy-gurdy screeching taxi horns, all had beome part of the very life of the Thus far the anti-noise crusade

has not effected any startling change. It has brought added revenue to the city through fines imposed on many who have been found guilty of violating anti-noise rules. But noise continues. Many Habaneros do not want a

silent city. They rather enjoy the acophony which to them means Furthermore they feel that the noise is an added attrac-"Who would deprive the Amerii-

cano of his pleasure in comparing New York and Havana noises? they smilingly ask.

FASCIST FEUDS BOTHER

Cannes, France-(AP)-A bitter, secret war between Fascists and anti-Fascists on the Riviera is presenting the police with a difficult Besides many unexplained disap-

pearances the casualties for the past year include six killed by bombs and seven other murders. Not one bomber has been caught nor one murderer arrested.

Secret societies within secret societies, the disposition of the Italtown, and the extremely high percentage of foreigners in the Alpes-Maritimes district, coupled with the The newspapers wanted a photofact that the killers probably are graph and Mr. Tucker courteously brought from other regions or counies, combine to baffle the sleuths. Most of the deaths are execu- tures of ladies in the newspapers about equally divided between the lives in an apartment here, but two factions. The situation has be- doesn't like it a bit. Nevertheless, ome so acute that some Italians he is a happy man.

The fate of some of those who have disappeared is known in anti-fascist circles. They became too venturesome, crossed the border into Italy, and are now residing on one of the Italian prison islands, most of them for life.

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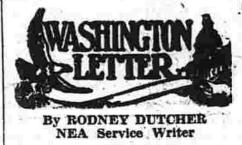
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Washington, Jan. 1 .- The oldest man in point of priority of service in either branch of Congress is Representative Henry St. George Tucker of Virginia. He took a seat in the House in 1889. So did the late Senator Burton of Ohio.

Henry St. George Tucker is a man of many parts. He will be 77 years old in a few months. His own career has been remarkable enough, but when you take it along with the record of his family you find yourself dealing with a story which is absolutely astonishing.

Every generation of his family has been represented in Congress Tucker's father and grandfather were congressmen before him. Great-granduncle Thomas Tudor Tucker represented South Carolina in the first, second and third con-

His nephew, Henry St. George Tucker, who was none other than the present Henry's grandfather, elected from Virginia and served from 1816 to 1820 along with his famous half-brother, John Randolph of Roanoke, In the eighteen-twenties Professor George Tucker of the University of Virginia represented the Lynchburg districts for several years. Then John Randolph Tucker, the present Henry's father, served from 1875 to

Henry St. George Tucker served from 1889 to 1897. He refused to let the Democrats renominate him Hill than Frederick Gillett of on a free silver platform in 1896. Not until March, 1922, when he his old seat. He was only 33 when In the meantime he successively dean of the Washington and Lee University law school and the George Washington University law school. He had been Bar Association. He had been cerned he is as little known president of the Jamestown Exposition and had written several books.

"I had always been an ultrastates' rights man and saw an opportunity to come back, chiefly to help save some remnants of states' rights," he says in explaining his return to Congress. "I have always opposed bills such as the educaional bill, which would establish department of education with a cabinet member. The federal government hasn't any constitutional right over education. I have been instrumental in defeating that educational bill. I also fought the maternity bill all along and we finally killed the law, although the president threatens to bring it up

even such an ardent states' rights man that he opposed prohibition, but it didn't do any good.

It's another extraordinary about the Tucker family that every male member of this line for five generations has been a professor of aw - the great-grandfather, the grandfather, the father, Henry St. George Tucker himself and his son. And there's a grandson of Congressman Tucker's who is expected to be ne sooner or later.

Mr. Tucker and his father also happen to have been the only two men of the same family ever made presidents of the American Bar Association. The father had the

Tucker recently married for the his home town of Lexington, Va. tion "didn't believe in having pi

Annual SALE EDUCTIONS for the Semi-Annual Sale, opening tomorrow, have been made throughout the Rug Department . . . large rugs for

For Other Watkins Sale News

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Scatter

every room in the home, including the sunporch, and carpets as well. One of the outstanding events is the clearance of scatter rugs at HALF PRICE. Here are grouped hundreds of rugs of every weave, in discontinued patterns, samples and odd

lines. Included are rugs from 18x36 to 36x72 inches, and a few larger in the following weaves: Oriental Reproductions, Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters; Reversible Chenilles; Cotton Chenilles and Ret-Rac Chenilles; Rag Rugs and Mohair Rugs. Every rug is marked just half of its original price, and many can be matched in different sizes. Make your selection early tomorrow morning!

WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington,-Although for years he has been a member Congress, yet it is doubtful if there is a less familiar figure on Capitol

Massachusetts. For 26 years he represented the was 70, did the old boy return to state of Massachusetts in the House but in 1919, when he was elected speaker to succeed Champ Clark. had practiced law and had become many went scurrying to their 'Who's Who," for he was not among the widely known members of the lower branch of Congress. Since 1925 he has been in the Senelected a president of the American ate. And as far as the public is con-

> cian who says little, but does much. He has never been spectacular. On leto, under-secretary of edit and courteous. From the beginning to Cabezas, Nicaragua, in 1926, and close application to legislation rather than to personal advertising.

Elihu Root, when he was secretary of state, gave, perhaps, the best description of Gillett yet heard. Gillett had been to see Root in the interest of one of his constituents. As he left, the secretary turned to a friend and remarked: "It is interesting to see in Mr

Gillett the necessities of politics struggling with the instincts of a Older members of the House remember the courtesy and dignity sessions of that body. And especially do they remember the light tar he employed with the gavel. At first

he had a hard time getting results,

but once the members began to un-

derstand their speaker, it became effective-more so than had he wielded it with the strength of Perhaps there were other reasons than dignity why Gillett employed day before he became speaker, while rehearsing the calling of the House to order for benefit of the movies, so vigorously did he rap for order in the empty chamber that he

broke the handle of a fine old ivory

gavel whose history dated as far

back as 1841.

Election as speaker of the House meant much to Gillett. He had regarded it as the goal of his ambi- that electric current bri tion, for he was the first Massachusetts man to win that honor since thanatoid.

Gillett makes few speeches. But those few are always pointed, often debate there have been times when

he was merciless. Once in the

House, during a discussion of corrupt practice legislation, he said: "Everybody here—at least almost everybody here—is against the purchasing of votes."

And the remark went over the His interest in baseball, and golf is hardly less than that he shows in politics. In his days at Amherst he was a member of the varsity baseball team and captain

of the nine winning the college championship. At one time he was rated the

NICARAGUAN WRITES ABOUT INTERVENTION

Mexico City-(AP)-Adding to now in newspaper work here, has written a volume purporting to give the true Nicaraguan reaction te

He does not attack the action by the United States, but rather his book, "Blood in the Tropics," warns against sending to Nicaragua men who do not comprehend the country's needs. He indicates that men like Secretary of State Stimson are wanted to solve properly the prob-

lems of this country. "Send men with justice and don't uphold unpopular governments," he

Nicaraguans knew the United States much better than Americans know Nicaragua, the author says suggesting that if the latter wou give a little more study to his country and countrymen there wo spring up a closer understanding and stronger friendship.

ELECTROCUTION HELD NOT ALWAYS DEADLY

Berlin-(AP)-Proof that electro-

y ceased beating for hours.

port by Professor Jellinek

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Secretaries Mellon and Lamont predict national pros-perity for 1930.

Cincinnati-Charles P. Taft newspaper publisher and half brother of Chief Justice Taft, dies, aged 86. Washington — Federal Farm Board sanctions draft charter and

by-laws for \$30,000,000 cotton cor-

Washington-President and Mrs. Hoover spend New Year's eve Gulfport, Miss.—Four killed, three hurt, when train hits automobile.

New Orleans—Aged woman injured by dynamiting of street car. New York—Seventeen night clubs and speakeasies raided by prohibition agents as city greets new year. Des Moines-American Association for Advancement of science

told that earth is traveling around distant center at rate of 200 miles a

Cleveland—Unions vote for strike of 5,000 Cleveland garment work-

El Paso, Texas-R. W. Goddard, dean of engineering at New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College, electrocuted at radio station KOB while preparing New Year's eve broadcast. New York - Will Hays, Motion

Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and several other producers sued on charges of violating Sherman anti-trust law.

Paisley, Scotland- Investigation shows most of 72 children killed in moving picture fire were victims of

Paris—Report from frontier town
of Hendaye says Primo De Rivera
tas tendered resignations of his London - Van Dyck painting

worta \$150,000 stolen en route from Brussels to London. Paris—Three Italians arrested as anti-Fascist plotters; explosives

London—Six peers, one privy councillor, four baronets and 26 knights head 1930 honors list. Halifax, N. S .- Two Revenue De-

partment officials beaten by mob after battle with rum runners. Boston-Jack Sharkey's manager says heavyweight will not meet Griffiths in Miami, February 27.

New York—Executive committee of anateur athletic union refuses to let Stanislaw Petkiewicz compete in United States.
Providence, R. I.—Charles Travers

of Flirhaven, Mass., sole survivor of crew of four of rum runner Black Duck, three of whom were killed by Coast Guardsmen Sunday morning, pleads not guilty to charge of, snuggling under National prohibitien act. Biston-Tax Commissioner Henry

F. Long announces revenue from first eleven months of two cent gasoline tax totals \$9,119,223. Lexter, Me.-Former Governor

Ralph O. Brewster becomes candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator to succeed Sesator Arthur R. Gould. Boston-Federal Reserve Bank

reports sharp recession in New Eigland industrial activity during November from unusually high levels in second and third quarters Burlington, Vt.—Federal District Coart reports business and individof year.

nal failures in state, in 1929 more than 27 per cent greater than in Cambridge, Mass.—Prof. J. O.

Stewart of Princeton University jells American Astronomical society that interplanetary travel will prob-Lowell, Mass.-Total rainfall for

year, 36.2 inches, revealed as lowest since 1918. New Haven-Captain Herbert G.

Partridge announces plans for nonstop flight from here to Buenos Aires, Argentina, with two refuclings in air. New London-Coast Guard begins

preparations for disposition of four rum runners and liquor seized since Saturday night. Middletown-Earl Scanion, 11, drowned while skating on the Little

New Haven-William Panczak, 5, struck nad criticaly injured by auto. Bridgeport-Frederick Taylor, 18. drowns in reservoir in attempt to rescue boy skater who breaks

through ice. Hartford-Warnings by Stanton L. Briggs, acting prohibition administrator of drastic actions against New Year's eve liquor law violators followed by eight raids, only two of

which were successful. Simsbury—Six youths injured, two criticaly, when car skids into

Hartford-Proposed veterans hospital to be located at Newington. Hartford-Scores of auto owners summoned to appear in Police Court for failure to display 1930 markers after midnight.

CONVICT RECAPTURED

Hamilton, Mass., Jan. 1.—(AP)-Frank Currie, 27, of Gloucester, one of three inmates of the Essex county jail at Salem who escaped last Thursday, was captured in a series of arrests in which six men were taken last night and early today in the woods here on a charge of stealing an automobile. The two other

men are still at large. The men were arrested after police became suspicious when seeing them change automobiles. They were: William Regan, 25, Joseph Banville, 24, Wilfred Banville, 27, Louis Abbruzziese, 21, all of Lynn, Arthur Arribare, 26, of Swampscott,

and Currie. No reports of the whereabouts of Joseph P. McGuinnis, 24, of Salem, or James Mullen, 37, of Arlington have been received since their escape with Currie while other prisoners were eating breakfast last Thursday.

SEN. BROOKHART AGAIN ASKS MELLON TO QUIT

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-The second demand for the resignation

second demand for the resignation Brookhart's assertion that Mellon of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of should lose his official head, was the the treasury during the current prohibition controversy came today
from Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, a
Republican dry, who said he wanted

not only Mellon removed, but ethers "Wall street boose party" he said in the Treasury Department identified with enforcement. The Iowa Senator indicated today

that he would carry the prohibition controversy to the Senate floor next Senator Norris, of Nebraska, Republican Independent, had previously said that Mellon quit his place as the chief prohibition enforcement

IS DEAD IN FRANCE

his passage book to come to this country to spend the winter in Florida when he was taken ill.

POLO IS ANCIENT GAME

Polo was the national game in Persia before the Christian era. It was not introduced in England until 66 years ago.

Meriden, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Yales-york 76 years ago and until 7e-york 76 years ago and years ago and years ago an

on November 30. Mr. Lufberry who was the father of Major R. Lufberry, of Tampa, Fis., and two sons, Charles Lufberry of Wallingberry, America's greatest flying ford and Rene Lufberry of Bransce in the World War, had secured ford.

SNOW IN COLORADO.

POPE'S BROTHER

Rome, Jan. 1.—(AP.)—Pope XI, today mourned his brot Count Fermo Ratti, who died denly at 9:35 p. m. last night a

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



WATKINS FINE FURNITURE WILL BE SALE-PRICED TOMORROW

Thursdays this store is open until 9 p. m. for the convenience of those who cannot shop during the daytime.



One of the first model homes to be built into a store in the New England States was at Watkins Brothers. These rooms are still periodically changed to present the very latest in interior decorations, correctly in-



Watkins Brothers were the first in this part of the country to offer professional decorating service to its customers without charge. Our decorators will help you during the sale, as well as other times.

VERY piece of Watkins Furniture is handpicked by our own buyers. Utmost care is used in selecting the choicest bits of all the great furniture markets. Each is carefully weighed, so to speak, in comparison with similar pieces. Is it the best in design and construction at its price? Does it meet the needs of our customers?

At the end of each six months we check our stock. Here and there are groups and individual pieces which have remained after the majority have found new homes. Here also are pieces left from larger groups . . . perhaps a wing chair from a living room suit or a bed and dresser from a bedroom ensemble. Too, there are pieces in upholsterings which cannot be matched, and other groups and pieces which the manufacturers will not make again.

All these fine things are included in our Semi-Annual Sales. Tomorrow opens the winter sale. The largest assortments and, of course, the choicest things, will be ready for those who shop early. So we urge you to visit us tomorrow, if possible.

During November 1929, deliveries from this store were made to 58 cities in eight states of the country. Every month the list grows longer!



The first antique department to be included in a furniture store in New England, outside of Boston, was at Watkins Brothers. No matter whether it is modern furniture, reproductions of the old, or the antique, you'll find it in our various shops.



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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 55 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



Panthers And Trojans; East-West Grapple Today

M. H. S. Meets Test MINUTE At Bristol Friday IN

Both Hold Victories in C. C. I. L., No Defeats-Hot Tussle Expected; May Decide Championship.

Manchester High's basketball squad will meet its acid test Friday night at Bristol when they mingle with the three-time state champs, who are out to make the list of championships four. Both teams boast formidable records, Bristol with wins over Torrington and West Hartford, Manchester over East Hartford and Rockville. It will be a league game.

Two veterans, Captain White and Allaire, form part of the latest Bristol machine with Gurski, Hall, F. and L. Laponte, Lincoln, Palau and Albertelli making up the remainder of the squad. Coach Wilfred Clarke will in all

probability use his entire squad of ten players to repulse the Bristol advance to another state title, which ten players to repulse the Bristol a Manchester victory might bring home to the locals. The squad is O'Leary, M. Moriarty, Smith, Courtney, Dowd, Tierney, Nicola, Squatrito, Turkington and McCor-

BOWLING

Fireman's League Ed Wisotske rolled a new high single in the Fireman's League the other night with 134 in the match between Team 1 and 4. At the same time Captain Bill Montie of No. 1 rolled a new high three string of 357. Team 1 took all three games from its opponent. The league standing follows:

* Feath Po. 1			0.00
(Capt. Bidwell)	22	11	67
Team No. 1-			
(Capt. Montie) .	20	13	61
Team No. 2-			
(Capt. Freiheit)	.5	18	45
Team No. 3-		· ·	
(Capt. Gibbon) .	9	24	27
-	-		
Team No	111	100	29
H. Bidwell 87	7.7		-
G. Smith71	87	77	23
H. Leister 73	78	70	22
C. Griffith, Jr92	93	82	26
W. Montie 121	118	118	35
111	487	447	137
Total 444 Team No		221	10.
	71	. 79	23
"Al" Robinson . 80	100	100	100000
F. Johnson 103		80	
N. Blanchard 82	99		100
E. Wisotske 80	134	93	30
R. Bidwell 92	85	89	26
Total 437	481	435	135
Librar 101	101	200	

Cheney Bros. League Spinning Mill No. 1 defeated the Weaving Mill bowling team in three straight games at Bronke's side from running with a recovered alleys Monday night. The score control fumble of any kind.

the game follows:		
Spinning No. 1		83
M. Reinartz81	74	77.5
E. Wiganowski 83	81	75
E. Massey 65	65	80
R. Hanson 69	63	68
Total 298	283	326
Weaving	490	1200
M. Summerville 76	72	73
M. Crawshaw 61	65	87
M. Volkert 69	73	75
Dummy 65	63	68
Total	273	303
British American C	5	220
w	L.	Pts.
Ireland 15	9	15
Scotland 13	11	13
Wales 11	13	11
England 9	15	9
High for Night	9	55564
H Donnelly		.318
L. Stevenson		309
J. McDowell		.303
England		
Hewitt80 94	78	252
Boyce 94 88	72	254
Kerr 80 93	84	257
Warnock 89 86	80	255
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J. McDowell	·::::		. 309
England	1		
Hewitt80	94	78	252
Boyce 94	88	72	254
Kerr 80	93	84	257
Warnock 89	86	80	255
Total 343	361	314	1018
Ireland		Lic.	
Jones 86		-	. 86
Donovan 73	_	_	73
Donnelly 98	125	95	318
McDowell 116	98	89	303
Stevenson 100	112	97	308
Haugh	86	95	181
Cordner	92	111	203
Total473	513	487	1473
Wales			
W. Fleming 74	86	98	258
P. Daoust 98	88	83	269
J. McCullough94	98	94	286
W. Brennan 100	91	85	276
W. Shields	_	90	90
Total 366	363	450	1179
Total 000	-		

two years ago.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Kid Chocolate is the busiest fighter since Battling Levinsky. . . . The Jints released Tony Kaufmann because he simply could not bat against left-handed pitchers and found righthanded hurlers too tough. . . . Burleigh Grimes' ambition is said to be a \$25,000 salary. . . . If he gets it while Barney Dreyfuss is still able to breathe, he should be declared eligible to the Hall of Fame. . . Or arrested for extortion. . . . Hod Eller, hero of the world series that was "that way," is now a traffic policeman in Indianapolis. . . . Charley White, the old Chicago lightweight, is studying law at De Paul University, Chicago. . . . And Willie Ritchie is proprietor of an

ice rink in San Francisco. . .

Ed Stevenson, Otto von Porat's

manager, used to be a middle-

weight wrestler before he took

up plumbing.

TO STAY, DECIDES RULES COMMITTEE in answer to my question as to what he thought, of the report, he replied:

Believes It Accomplished in detail to tell me how for years Summary of Report.

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Jan. 1-(AP) -The new and much discussed fumble

sult from the completion of the recodification of the whole rules book. The attitude of the commit-

If anything, the committee may discuss extending it, proposals already having been made by some coaches that the rule be applied in principle to prevent running with intercepted forward passes, also to prevent an attacking side from advancing its own fumble. Mr. Hall's report, in summing up

the case for the new regulation, emphasizes that it accomplished the main purpose of broadening and strengthening the strategy of the of Union College designed to curb attack by inviting freer use of the the evils of commercialism outlined backward or lateral pass, that it in the Carnegie Foundation's

thrills of the game," said Mr. Hall. to again state the fact that the college players who participate in rules committee has always proceeded on the theory that the game is primarily to provide wholesome sport for the hundreds of thousands of boys who play rather than to ideal be to give every student in provide thrills for the tens of milons of those who watch them play. Whatever thrills may have been removed from the game by the fumble rule will in the next few years be replaced many times over by the more legitimate thrills that will be replaced many times over by the inevitably come with the gradual development of more daring handling and passing of the ball."

W. Brennan . 100 91 85 276
W. Brennan . 100 91 85 276
W. Shields ... — 90 90
W. Robinson ... 91 12 82 295
M. Robinson ... 91 12 82 295
M. Kane ... 101 87 89 277
F. Baker ... 102 82 103 287
J. Fleming ... 106 86 98 290

Total 400 377 372 1149

RETIRED BANKER DIES

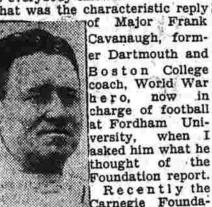
Miami, Fia., Jan. 1.—(AP.)—
William Raymond Robbins, 70, manager of a London bank in South America for 22 years, died last night in a Miami Beach hospital two days after arriving from New York. He has been in ill health sides his retirement from hanking the size of corrections and received and received the revised the revised the revised the revised the revised the revised the relation of New York state and New England institutions, Williams, Amitted the screen the screen depass and the so-called "boute the screen her; Wasleyan, Hamilton, Reseltance of the revised the screen herse, and Union.

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WITH MAJ. CAVANAUGH

"Why get excited about something that everybody knows." That was the characteristic reply



versity, when I asked him what he thought of the Foundation report. Recently the Carnegie Founda-Maj. Cavanaugh tion in a long report on football named a number of colleges that didn't meet with its approval as to their methods of conducting football. This was particularly true as to their manner of recruiting "prep" school players. It seemed to be the opinion of the

old "alma mammy." Among the col-leges listed wa_ Fordham. Major Cavanaugh is one of the sort who never evades the real issue. While he did not admit anything as to Fordham's football methods, he let one infer that the Foundation had unearthed nothing new, when

Foundation that certain colleges

were offering financial inducements

to get players to do or die for the

"Why get excited about something that everybody knows." Major Cavanaugh then went on the alumni in various sections of Main Purpose; Contemthe country, always on the lookplate No Major Change; ous ways sought to influence the outstanding players to select their institution. If the boy happened to be of wealthy parents, the giory and many other advantages, were stressed. If he happened to be a poor boy, who ordinarily would have a hard getting together enough

was held out as a lure.

TO CURB EVILS

Amateur Leagues in Colleges.

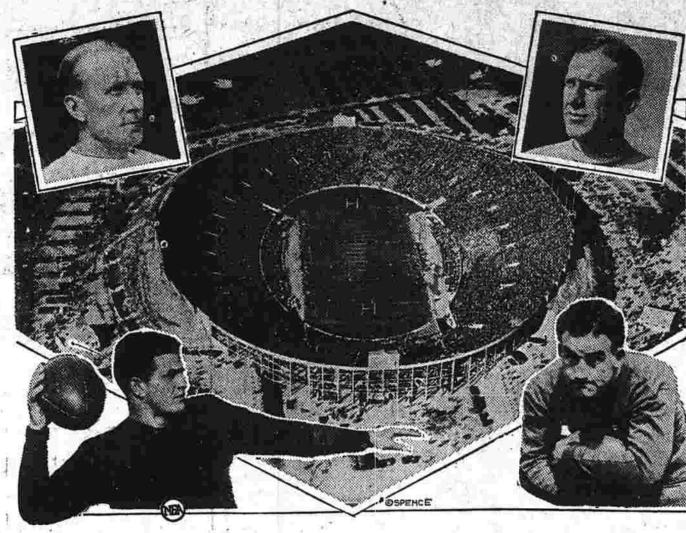
New York, Jan. 1—(AP)—Defin- Rec Five Must Step High ite suggestions made today before

"Fifth, that all our athletic dealings be open and above-board, and in the full light of day and that our college a chance to participate in

Speaking on "the challenge of the Carnegie report" Dr. Day announc-ed himself "glad to negotiate with nearby colleges with good academic a league." He mentioned as a cuffs. Andry Rush, member of the nucleus for the proposed association of New York state and New League, is the latest to ask for a England institutions, Williams, Amberst. Wasleyan, Hamilton, Reselvent to the latest to ask for a bout with White Sox first sacker. strength for the formation of such

radio accounts of gridiron contests, and that he planned to use his scor-

OUT WEST IN THE BOWL OF ROSES



The scene of one of football's great classics is the Rose Bowl, above, in Pasadena, Calif., where the annual Tournament of Roses game is played eacr New Year's Day. The four men will figure prominently in the day's action. Upper left is Dr. J. B. "Jock" Sutherland, coach of Pittsburgh's undefeated eleven and the East's ranking team, Upper right is Howard Jones, mentor of the Southern California Trojans, representing the West. In the lower left is Russ Saunders, one of the toughest of the Trojan warriors.. Big Tem Parkinson, Pitt full back, lower right, will furnish the acid test to Southern California's front line defense.

SPORT SLANTS

Oregon next Fall as head football coach but he believes he has bearound .395 for five consecutive seaqueathed his successor a fine foot- sons on the coast; that Irvine Jeffall team and a prospective all- fries, infielder purchased from Dal-America quarterback in John Kitz- las by the White Sox, was an Allmiller, the "Flying Dutchman," Southern halfback at the Universi-

financial help in the way of a job superlatively and in addition supply burn Shoffner, southpaw obtained the quarterback brains.

new and much discussed rumble rule, applied for the first time in 1929, has come to stay in the griding from code. This was made clear and seems and emphatic today by Edward K. Hall of New York, chairman of the National New York, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Stional Football Rules Committee, in his annual report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The rules committee, as a matter of fact, contemplates no changes for 1930, beyond such technical revisions and clarifications as may revision and clarifications as may revision and clarifications and revisions a

dict. For instance it can be noted player.

ANOTHER BALL PLAYER

WANTS TO BOX SHIRES

Kansas City, Mo., Jap. 1.—(AP)
—Art (The Great) Shires has a

new challenger at the art of fisti-

John McEwan won't be back at that Smead Jolley, big outfielder prestige of the school, as well as its many other advantages, were stressthings a back should be able to do by Cleveland, once beat the Ameriwell," said McEwan. "He must pass can record for javelin throwing eleven defeat Southern California both sides of the Rockies, will meet and receive, kick, block, tackle and while in high school with a toss of 13 to 12 in Chicago's mammoth today in the fifth annual New Year's and receive, Rick, block, tackle and while in high school with a toss of run. Kitzmiller can do all of them 213 feet, 10 1-2 inches; that Mil-stadium this fall probably didn't no- Day football battle between the east HERALD LEAGUE STANDING from Jersey City by Cleveland, ard Jones' elbow on the Trojan play-"He learned to develop a decep- pitched a no-hit, no-run game in ers' bench. And if you did, you

OF OUR SPORTS

OF OUR The American League's Roster of Recruits is a gold mine of information for the Hot Stove League addition for the Hot Stove League additional forms and college ranks, where he also starred as a basketball and football Indiana forms and the starred as a basketball and football Indiana for the starred as a basketball and football Indiana for the starred as a basketball and football Indiana for the starred as a basketball and football Indiana for the starred as a basketball and football Indiana football Indiana for the starred as a basketball and football Indiana for

tain team's plays.

FOXY PHANN

Many a guy's new girl is just.

an old one painted over

THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T WEAR A "BASEBALL DIAMOND"

THANKS TO DUT, WHA TIDUE'LL FORT CLANTON, GANAL TONE!

FUTURE QUARTERBACK

enough to see Notre Dame's great ing all-American performers from tice the youth sitting at Coach How- and west.

Fleishhacker, powerful Stanford once struck out 22 men in a semi- the country, placed, on the bench back, as the hardest runner and pro game; that Ivy Paul Andrews, close to his coach, and instructed to pitcher purchased by the Yankees watch carefully the plays of the op"I would not look for a better Allfrom Mobile, did not lose a game in position. And certainly a coach

though, that the Trojan mentor expects Mohler to be a sensation. Keep Cadets Busy With the release of winter athletic schedules for six sports at the

tic schedules for six sports at the U. S. Military Academy it is revealed that Army varsity and plebe teams will engage representatives of 39 colleges and 14 prep and high schools in basketball, boxing, hockey, polo, swimming and wrestling.

The schedules are the most attractive ever prepared and will bring into action 314 cadets as members of the varsity, scrub and plebe To Win Game Friday Night duced to a minimum the number of games won by a fluke and the neutralizing of an earned touchdown by one that is unearned.

"The two principal criticisms of the fumble rule were that it would to make the fumble rule were that it would to make the flux of the fumble rule were that it would to make the flux of the flux

the fumble rule were that it would tend to promote fumbling and that it would take away some of the it would take away some of the sidizing, directing from the side-Fancy Eastern Trip A portentous schedule of 23 games lines and come back to amateur the latter's home floor 25-18 only Ellert, left guard, and Torno or Harvard, Yale, Army, Colgate and "The first of these is absurd, for the loss of possession of the ball is in itself a serious enough penalty to prevent carelessness. As to the criticisms that the rule deprives the spectator of one of the great thrills of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the game it might be appropriate to again state the fact that the rule compensation of the latter's home floor 25-18 only again the latter's home floor 25-18 only again. The latter is double and basketball star. University hockey team coached by Kay W. Iverson. The Hillton the well, known Syracuse University hockey team coached by Kay W. Iverson. The Hillton the well, known Syracuse University hockey team coached by Kay W. Iverson. The Hillton the fact that the score that the fact that the latter's home floor 25-18 only again. The latter is double for the fact tha remaining to play, first against the a tussle and a half and the fans for Branford Tanks, then the New Bri- a worthwhile game.

McFayden and Pudge Mackenzie, both of Calgary. McKenzie captained the team last winter.

ing punch only after he had been able to look over the Rocky Moun-BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT YALE, JANUARY 11

New Haven, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-The tournament will be played at Yale, January 11. Four college teams, N. Y. U., Georgetown, Holy Cross and Yale will compete.

The drawings were made today. In the first game New Year's night, N. Y. U. will meet Georgetown, winner of last year's contest and Yale will play Holy Cross. The de-fected teams will be matched in the first game on the following night with the winners meeting an hour Inter. Coach Ripley has announced that Albie Booth, Yale's football star would start the Holy Cross tilt at forward.

WEST IS FAVORED IN BOTH CONTESTS

Over 70,000 to Watch Rose SASILA OF NIGHT Teams In Fifth Battle; The Line-ups.

Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1.-(AP)-Rose Bowl, where annually is un- the Herald League for the week folded on New Year's Day the dra- ending December 28, according to matics of an intersectional contest the list released by Secretary Joe for gridiron supremacy, the Golden Canade. Tommy Conran still lingers Panthers of Pittsburgh and the Uni-versity of Southern California Tro-hind while Canade and A. Anderians today assembled their forces son, in third and fourth place refor 15th annual tournament of roses spectively have been replaced by

Primed to the minute, these select | The complete list of averages folelevens will pit their skill and cun- lows: ning against each other before a capacity seaboard. Predictions from official sources

EAST VS. WEST. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1 .-Those of you who were fortunate (AP)-Two all-star elevens, featur-

The east was out to make it two straight today, but football observers handed the west the pre-game Booma, D. le ... Churchill, O.

Toomey, N. D. . It .. Richards, N. Cannon, N. D. . . lg . . . Schwarz, C Cox, C. c Riegels, C. Gordon, I. rg Brombelow, T. C. Sleight, Pur. . . . rt Ack'man, S. M. Tanner, M. re ... Striff, O. S. Peters, I. q'1 Clark, C. S. Brazil, D. lhb Lom, C. Glassgow, Ia. . . rhb . . Pomeroy, U. Nagurski, M. ... fb ... Waldorf, M.

HUSKY OARSMEN TRAINING HARD FOR 1930 RACES

Seattle, Jan. 1.—(AP.)—The University of Washington is counting the present owners of the so-called on its veterns crew to bring the Murphy's bowling alleys. He is to school back into the world sport have charge of the bowling alleys

Every weekday afternoon the

veteran oarsmen churn Lake Washington in search of the rhythm that carried them to surprising speed on the Hudson river. The only man lost from the 1928

varsity shell was "Shorty" Orr, coxswain. Orr was graduated last summer but his understudy, Dick "Curley" Harris who handled the tiller ropes in the junior varsity boat has nicely filled the vacant aft

Washington crew followers blamed the Huskies' poor showing against California to lack of practice. The oarsmen were forced to work in severe weather right up until the month of the Bear-Husky race and were not considered in the best of shape. This year, however, the weather

has been exceptionally good en-abling the sweepsters to gain long practice sessions.

TILDEN DEFEATED PLAYING DOUBLES

brothers Toralva furnished the big surprise of the second round of the French indoor hard court doubles tennis championship play today by eleminating Big Bill Tilden, Ameri-can champion, who was paired with Charles Kingsley, of England. The scores were 6-4, 6-4.

CAEDINAL'S CONDITION

Bowl Classic as Warm HAWKS STILL LEADS Weather Prevails on the BOWLING AVERAGES Coast; All - American Conran Is Second In Individual Score; League Standing and Games Next Week

"Yasko" Sasila still leads the in-On the historic greensward of the dividual averages of the bowlers in Wilkie and Kebart.

Week Ending Dec. 28, 1929

pacity seaboard.	G.	PF.	Ave.
Predictions from official sources	Sasila 30	3565	118.20
were that a clear warm day, which	Conran 33	3796	115.1
would see the mercury mount to 65	Wilkie 33	3712	112.16
or 70 degrees, would be on the pro-	Kebart 33	3704	112.8
	A. Anderson 33	3703	112.7
gram. Probable lineup:	Canade 33	3698	112.2
Pittsburgh Southern Calif.	Cole 30	3350	111.2
Problem Southern Canc	Saidella 32	3563	111.1
Donchess le Tapaan	Werlosky 33	3659	110.2
Tully lt Hoff	Giorgetti 21	2329	110.1
Montgomery lg Barragar (c)	F. Anderson 33	3647	110.1
Daugherty C Dye	R. Sad 33	3641	110.1
Dimeolo rg Galloway	Orenstein 26	2863	110.3
MacMurdo rt Anthony	Chartier 28	3079	109.2
Collins re Arbelide	Gado 30	3276	109.6
Baker qb Saunders	Robinson 30	3209	108.1
Uansa lhb Edelson	Rogers 31	3359	108.1
Walinchus rhb Pinckert		3565	108.1
Parkinson fb Shaver	Petke 30	3239	107.1
	Suhie 30	3188	106.8
EAST VS. WEST.	McAdams 33	3503	106.5
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1		3491	105.2
(AP)—Two all-star elevens, featur-		3469	105.4
ing all-American performers from	S Nelson 33	3468	105.3
ing an-American performers from	Mumber 99	2942	105.2
both sides of the Rockies, will meet		4094	100.4
today in the fifth annual New Year's	HERATO TEACTE	CM 4	ATTAKATO

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Night Hawks	.39 9
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Charter Oaks	
British-Americans	29 19
Centers	
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Construction	
Pirates	14 34
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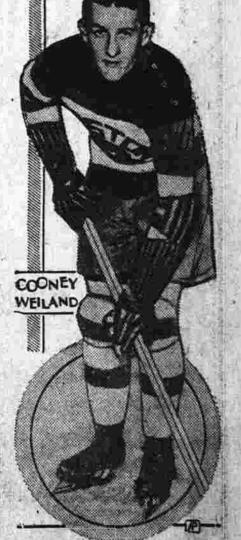
GAMES NEXT WEEK

At Bronke's: Center vs. Herald on 2-3. British-Americans vs. Majers on

Pirates vs. Construction on 1-2. West Sides vs. Shell Gas on 3-4. Charter Oaks vs Night Hawks on

PICAUT TO MANAGE MURPHY'S ALLEYS

Joe Picaut, who is remembered as the left fielder on the Manchester Green team last year, has entered the employ of Bronke and Gamba, spotlight after a disastrous football and yesterday, closed the pool season.



Boston .- (AP)-Well up amo LIKES CANADIAN TRACK

Vatican City, Jan. 1.—(AP.)—
Cardinal Gasparri's condition continues improving. He had a slight rise in temperature during the night, but no fever today. He is oth on defense and attack, that has still in bed under his doctor's orders, but is able to receive his continues improving the last five years without suffering defeat.

Vatican City, Jan. 1.—(AP.)—
Cardinal Gasparri's condition continues improving. He had a slight rise in temperature during the night, but no fever today. He is both on defense and attack, that has helped the Champion Bruins to stay out in front in the current cambridge.

GOVERNOR URGES DRY ENFORCEMENT

Allen, of Massachusetts. Says Law Must Be Obeyed Even If Unpopular.

Boston, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendaddress convening the 1930 session of the General Court today.

Discussing the prohibition issue, governor said, "the repeal of the

law," he continued, "our duty is treatment. clear-cut and well defined. Whether the amendment or not, he ought to new in design. It will-have a lower was elected president general of stand squarely for the enforcement roof line. French roof quarters will Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary by murky atmosphere, affording litof the supreme law of the land."

1929 building program as the most out by the moulding on the rear extensive in the history of the com- deck will add much to the smart apmonwealth. During the same pearance of the car. period he said, the net direct debt

fiscal year was \$11.180,000. program during 1930 will exceed backward to suit the driver's con-\$110,000,000, the governor added venience. ary levels would be maintained.

State's Tercentenary. than the foundation of free civil Cabriolet. government on this continent," he

The governor was encouraged by data which showed that the number of motor vehicle fatalities increased in 1929 in less proportion than the number of motor vehicles registered. The governor's committee on street and highway safety and local safety committees in each of the 355 cities and towns of the

state were commended. The governor recommended the passage of legislation creating in the division of insurance a board of referees to hear and determine cases arising under the conpulsory motor vehicle insurance law.

Provision of increased facilities for training personnel for mental hygiene was asked by the governor, after commenting that the depart-ment of mental diseases expends about 18 per cent of the total state expenditures for the year.

BARON WASHINGTON IS DEAD IN EUROPE

Vienna, Jan. 1.—(AP.)—The death of Baron George Washington, aged 73, a landed proprietor and said to be a descendant of the same family as the first president of the United States, was reported in advices from Gratz, Czecho-Slovakia, today.

It is asserted that the Graz branch migrated to Steiermark from England at the same time that the Washingtons crossed the Atlantic to the American colonies. Baron Washington was highly

respected in the region of Gratz. Other branches of the Washington family were said to have settled in Switzerland and Germany.

TUDOR FORD SEDAN SHOWS MOST CHANGES

Body Designs Undergo Sever-

the Tudor Sedan, the coupes and ability have been retained, he said. the open cars," said Thomas Donahue, local Ford dealer, today.

body design will bring to it addiment and opposition to repeal of the tional beauty and the new choice of state enforcement act were voiced colors is certain to make it more by Governor Frank G. Allen in an popular than ever, particularly with women drivers.

"More room will be provided for occupants of the rear compartment. which has been active since a refer- Access will be easier around the endum at the national 1928 election folding seats in front. In exterior

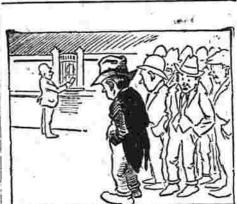
"So long as the Eighteenth will be accentuated by an entirely and University, Washington, Amendment to the constitution is new design body belt and moulding

Coupe Is Changed "The coupe, too, will be entirely emphasize the low effect and the society. long lines of the new moulding The governor pointed to the state's treatment. A panel effect carried

of the state was reduced \$1,660,000. bring any loss of head room inside, The debt at the close of the last and driving will be made more com-Declaring that the public works which may be moved forward or

that the industries of the state had ,"The Sport Coupe, which will have given encouraging answers to an a rumble seat as standard equipinquiry whether or not present sal- ment will have all the lower body lines of the coupe. The sport treatment will be carried out above the The people of the state were belt line, as heretofore. The roof asked to join wholeheartedly in cele- line will be lower, also, and in this bration of the tercentenary of the car, too, driving comfort will be Massachusetts Bay Colony next improved by the installation of an "No more important adjustable seat. The same feature event has occurred in our history will be extended to the Convertible

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and roadster, are entirely new in design, with long, lower lines, and CANADIAN FLYERS OFF more beautiful appearance."

Mr. Donahue emphasized the fact that no new model has been brought out. Mechanically the car is essentially the same. While new features such as wheels and a new composial New Treatments; Models on Exhibition Here. such as wheels and a new composition steering wheel, black and polished to a high lustre, with finger knobs underneath the rim, have been added, all the standard feabody designs of the Model A. Ford, tures which have made the Model A shown here today have been made in a car of such remarkable depend-

These include sturdy steel construction, four Houdaille hydraulic double acting shock absorbers, shield, quick acceleration, ease of control, 55 to 65 miles an hour and smoothness, balance and security at

NEAL HEADS ZOOLOGISTS

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 1,-(APt)indicated the state to be wet, the appearance, the car will be much H. V. Neal of Tufts college, Someropen invitation and incentive to effect with rounded corners on the of the American Society of Zooloelected vice-president.

ON HAINT FOR EIELSON

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 1-(AP) Two Canadian aviators, Pat Reid and Gifford Swartman, planned to take of for Nome today, provided weather conditions would permit, on their way to Siberia to search for Pilot Carl Ben Elelson and Mechanic Earl Borland, missing somewhere between Teller, Alaska, and North Cape, Siberia, since early

in November.

The Canadians will fly two of the three cabin planes brought here re-cently from Seattle. The third plane, piloted by Matt Niemenen, Alaskan flyer, is scheduled to leave a day after Reid and Swartman take off. Niemenen was substituted for Bill Broatch, another Canadian pilot, who came north with the planes, because of his knowledge of flying conditions in the north. The weather, which has governed

all rescue operations since Eielson and Borland were lost while flying to the fur trading ship Nanuk, locked in the ice at North Cape, greatly hampered the assembling and Roswell Clifton Gibbs, professor testing of the planes here. Temof physics at Cornell University, peratures as low as 50 degrees were experienced here, accompanied

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MARLEY, had been like him. But Marley had been dead seven years. On Christmas Eve Scrooge has visitor. It was Marley's Ghost. Wrapped in clanking chains and raising dreadful cries, it repented a wasted life and told Scrooge he was wrong to shut mankind out of his heart.

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

.And it did. It called itself the Ghost of Christmas Past. On the wings of the wind it bore Scrooge back through the years and allowed the old sinner to see himself as a boy again, when the love of his fellow men had not yet left his heart.

.The Spirit then departed, and the second one appeared, this one calling itself the Ghost of Christmas Present. Scrooge was taken to the home of BOB CRATCHIT, his poverty-stricken clerk, and he saw happiness and true Christmas spirit in this family circle, which included a cripple child, TINY

.Scrooge then was taken to the home of his nephew, following which the spirit vanished and the third spirit appeared. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE LAST OF THE SPIRITS

The Phantom slowly, gravely, silently approached. When it came near him, Scrooge bent down upon his knee; for in the very air through which this Spirit moved it seemed to scatter gloom and mystery.

It was shrouded in a deep black garment, which concealed its head, its face, its form, and left nothing of it visible, save one outstretched hand. But for this, it would have been difficult to detach its figure from the night, and separate it from the darkness by which it was one."

said Scrooge. The Spirit answered not, but

pointed onward with its hand. "You are about to show me shadows of the things that have not happened, but will happen in the time before us." Scrooge pursued 'Is that so, Spirit?"

The upper portion of the garment was contracted for an instant in its folds, as if the Spirit had inclined its head. That was the only answer

Although well used to ghostly company by this time, Scrooge feared the silent shape 'so much that his legs trembled beneath him, and he found that he could hardly stand when he prepared to follow it. The Spirit paused a moment, as observing his condition, and giv-

ing him time to recover. But Scrooge was all the worse for this. It thrilled him with a vague, uncertain horror to know that, behind the dusky shroud, there were ghostly eyes intently fixed upon him, while he, though he stretched his own to the utmost, could see nothing but a spectral hand and one great heap of black.

"Ghost of the Future!" he exclaimed, "I fear you more than any spectre I have seen. But as I know your purpose is to do me good, and as I hope to live to be another man from what I was, I am prepared to bear your company, and do it with a thankful heart,

Will you not speak to me?" It gave him no reply. The hand was pointed straight before them. "Lead on!" said Scrooge. "Lead on! The night is waning fast, and Jacob, his old partner, for that was it is precious time to me, I know. Past, and this Ghost's province was Lead on. Spirit!"

had come towards him. Scrooge with himself to whom he could apfollowed in the shadow of its dress, ply them. But nothing doubting which bore him up, he thought, and that, to whomsoever they applied.

the City; for the City rather treasure up every word he heard, seemed to spring up about them, and everything he saw; and esand encompass them of its own act. pecially to observe the shadow of But there they were in the heart of himself when it appeared. For he it; on 'Change, amongst the mer- had an expectation that the conchants, who hurried up and down, duct of his future self would give and clinked the money in their him the clue he missed, and would to the United States. pockets, and conversed in groups, render the solution of these ridand looked at their watches, and dles easy. had seen them often.

know he's dead."

"When did he die?" inquired an-

"What has he done with his They left the busy scene, and



"Well," said the first, "old Scratch has got his own at last, hey?"

met. Bye, bye!'

towards the spirit for an explana- the luxury of calm retirement.

tion might lie here.

"How are you?" said one. "How are you?" returned the

ond. "Cold, isn't it?" "Seasonable for Christmas-time. You are not a skater, I suppose?'

of. Good-morning!" and their parting.

have any bearing on the death of lor. Come into the parlor." the Future. Nor could he think of The Phantom moved away as it any one immediately connected

they had some latent moral for his They scarcely seemed to enter own improvement, he resolved to

trifled thoughtfully with their great He looked about in that very gold seals, and so forth, as Scrooge place for his own image, but another man stood in his accustomed The Spirit stopped beside one coroner; and though the clock little knot of business men. Ob- pointed to his usual time of day serving that the hand was pointed for being there, he saw no likeness to them, Scrooge advanced to listen of himself among the multitudes that poured in through the Porch. "No," said a great fat man with It gave him little surprise, howmonstrous chin, "I don't know ever; for it had been revolving in much about it either way. I only his mind a change of life, and thought and hoped he saw his newborn resolutions carried out in this.

Quiet and dark, beside him stood the Phantom, with its outstretched "Why, what was the matter with hand. When he roused himself New York to Boston, on Jan. 1, understanding of life, where he is him?" asked a third, taking a vast from his thoughtful quest, he fan- 1673. quantity of snuff out of a very cied, from the turn of the hand, and large snuff-box. "I thought he'd its situation in reference to himself, that the Unseen Eyes were vere. "God knows," said the first, with looking at him keenly. It made him shudder, and feel very cold.

money?" asked a red-faced gentle- went into an obscure part of the man with a pendulous excrescence town, where Scrooge had never

nose. "But I must be fed if I make the floor within were piled up heaps of rusty keys, nails, chains, hinges, files, scales, weights, and reruse "Well, I am the most disinter- iron of all kinds. Secrets that few He felt that it was tall and state-ly when it came beside him, and ested among you, after all," said would like to scrutinise were bred that its mysterious presence filled the first speaker, "for I never wear and hidden in mountains of unblack gloves, and I never eat lunch. seemly rags, masses of corrupted

to stop and speak whenever we nearly seventy years of age, who had screened himself from the cold Speakers and listeners strolled air without by a frouzy curtaining away, and mixed with other groups. of miscellaneous tatters hung upon Scrooge knew the men, and looked a line, and smoked his pipe in all

again, thinking that the explana- scarcely entered, when another is not my fault." woman, similarly laden, came in He knew these men, also, per- too; and she was closely followed fectly. They were men of business; by a man in faded black, who was very wealthy, and of great impor- no less startled by the sight of conversation that goes on about tance. He had made a point al- them than they had been upon the us is due to the distraction of for pattern, you enclose 10 cents ways of standing well in their es- recognition of each other. After noise. In many homes, one must additional for copy of large Fashion

three burst into a laugh. "So I am told," returned the sec- third. Look here, old Joe, here's a forgotten how. met here without meaning it!"

be surprised that the Spirit should | Ah! how it skreeks! There an't be anonymous. attach importance to conversations such a rusty bit of metal in the But, if you can listen, and raise apparently so trivial; but feeling place as its own hinges, I believe; it to the point where it is more assured that they must have some and I'm sure there's no such old stimulating than applause, and hidden purpose, he set himself to bones here as mine. Ha! ha! We're more flattering than honeyed words consider what it was likely to be. all suitable to our calling, we're They could scarcely, be supposed to well matched. Come into the par-

(To Be Continued)



CUBA CEDED TO U. S.

On Jan. 1, 1889, Spain ceded Cuba Although America forces "ruled" Cuba for the next three years, the great majority of offices were filled by Cubans. Very much was done for public

works, sanitation, the reform of administration, civil service and education. Cuba became a republic in 1902 and the first Congress met May 5 of that year, took over the government from the American

military authorities on May 20. Thomas-Estrada Palma became the first president. Today also is the anniversary

And Jan. 1, 1735, is the anniversary of the birth of Paul Re-

MRS. DRAKE BETTER

Derby, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The bul-let discharged into the body of man with a pendulous excrescence on the end of his nose, that shook like the gills of a turkey-cock.

"I haven't heard," said the man with the large chin, yawning again. "Left it to his company, perhaps. He hasn't left it tome. That's all I know."

This pleasantry was received with a general laugh.

"It's likely to be a very cheap funeral," said the same speaker; "for, upon my life, I don't know of anybody to go to it. Suppose we make up a party, and volunteer?"

"I don't mind going if a lunch provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided, "observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided, "observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided, "observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided, "observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided, "observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided, "observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his and greasy offal were bought. Upon provided, "observed the gentleman with the excrescence of the people half naked, the people half naked, drunken, slipshod, ugly. Alleys and houses were foul and never took his own life; was today proved at the Griffin hospital. It had passed through he provided the body of the discharged into the body by Joseph Dellutri of Ansonia, who give discharged into the body was tooked his

We were trying to analyze the charm of a certain woman who appeared at a dinner party.

It wasn't her looks, because while she was distinguished in her rather foreign way, and had fairly good features, she had decided lines in her face, and you could not have called her handsome, or pretty, without exaggeration. It was not her clothes, for ex-

cept that she was dressed in black, no one would remember what she had on. It was not her slightly foreign accent, though her meticulous choice of words was pleasing in

this age of careless speech when a patter of smart slang and a vocabulary of a few hundred words will see most of us through a day. It wasn't any one quality you could put your fingers on-but we decided, after thrashing the mat-ter out rather carefully, that it was her quality of giving absolutely and undivided attention when you talked to her.

She gave you the impression, subtly, that nothing else mattered but what you were saying, and that until you finished nothing else, would. She made you feel there was nothing she was burning to say, because you were allsatisfying.

It's a Rare Delight This quality of attention usually is strangely lacking. Rarely enough do you meet a "typical American," who is not anticipating and filling in your words or loophole hesitation.

slight suggestion of impatience, shaped pockets. of an idea waiting to be expressed. that only needs a pause for breath indicates normal waistline and holds on your part, to start to unfold the garment closely to the figure so itself. In fact, quite often, there as to retain its moulded waist and is no wait for that pause-your hipline. The skirt starts to widen fellow conversationalist simply in- below the pockets into a delightful only imagination and in that case continues to increase. It is the terrupts, and grabs the floor until circular flaring fulness at hem. you, with an idea or so yourself, break in on him.

"I don't seem to have finished a so essentially sn sentence in weeks," a woman told him with a solemn dread. He knew no more, for the Spirit neither spoke nor moved.

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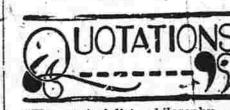
"Somewhat I wasn't his to stop and speak whenever we nearly seventy years of age, who is sentence in weeks," a woman told me at a literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with a sentence in weeks," a woman told me at a literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with a sentence in weeks," a woman told me at a literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 3 yards of 32-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 3 yards of 32-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one ever heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one at a literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one every heart with 4 yard of 27-literary tea, where every one at a literary tea, where every one at a literary tea, where every one talks at once, and no one every heart with 4 yard of 27-literar talker, meaning I'm not easily downed, and that I contribute gen-Scrooge and the Phantom came downed, and that I contribute gen-The phantom gilded on into a into the presence of this man, just erously to the sum total of words street. Its finger pointed to two as a woman with a heavy bundle offered at any given social func-

> This Noisy World Doubtless our inattention to the

teem in a business point of view, a short period of blank astonish- talk above a radio, or a mechanical that is: strictly in a business point ment in which the old man with musical instrument, and in restauthe pipe had joined them, they all rants, above a jazz band. There is the constant hum of traffic and "Let the charwoman alone to be mechanical contrivances. Concenthe first!" cried she who had en- tration is practically impossible, "Well!" said the first, "old tered first. "Let the laundress three quarters of our waking time, Scratch has got his own at last, alone to be the second; and let the and the rest of the time, when it undertaker's man alone to be the might be, we have lost the art-

chance! If we haven't all three Many a person has advised another to be a good listener, as one "You couldn't have met in a bet- way of attaining popularity. My "No, no. Something else to think ter place," said old Joe, removing observation is that the average his pipe from his mouth. "Come good listener—that is, the one Not another word. That was into the parlor. You were made who politely stands back and lets their meeting, their conversation, free of it long ago, you know; and the other person do the talkingthe other two an't strangers. Stop simply gets overlooked entirely, Scrooge was at first inclined to till I shut the door of the shop, and the social crime of today is to

-then you really have a social gift second to none. And it is so rare that it will be more conspicuous than the most scintillating wisecracks-and it will pass for charm of the highest order.



"The materialist philosophy, so strong when I was a student, has broken down. The leaders of thought are far more inclined than ever to look to an interpretation of reality in terms of spiritual." -Cannon Raven of England.

"Any woman accustomed to mopping and dusting a modern house, getting together a dinner, and associating with men who regard her as a weak vessel, must begin to twitch nervously in the presence of people who predict equal work." -Dearing Ward. (Forum.)

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worn over one's best afternoon lieve in coddling, but I do believe they call, quite correctly, a good gown, and especially with the deep that such children need and they're ruined. Bring them in and

It is particularly nice for the woman with children of school age to persons meeting. Scrooge listened slunk into the shop. But she had tion. If people don't hear them, it slip on while preparing luncheon again, thinking that the explana- scarcely entered, when another is not my fault." Pattern price 15 cents in stamps

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STORY STORY

I think children can be killed with sympathy—but I also think they can't go very far without it.

Sympathy doesn't mean kissing the sore place and calling standing authority on health sub-Johnny a "poor" little boy. It doesn't mean coddling and humoring and crying-over and all that .but it does mean love. And I don't say that certain hard-headed practices such as some people advocate for the best bringing-up of children are either humane or successfull. All this preamble is to introduce

sesses a small and very sensitive

ly super-sensitive. She is trying to counteract the The electrical refrigeration in-extremely emotional habits of the dustry has grown tremendously child by a rather stiff, matter-of- within the past five years and fact attitude that makes light or represents one of the greatest acall the unhappy little tragedies- cessories to the comfort of life tragedies to her, at least—that in modern civilization. Following

daily upset her. of fellow, can't bear to see the child unhappy. He humors her in every conceivable way, to his control. wife's disapproval.

A Strange Nightmare. girl, had an idiosyncrasy for a cer- as used in multiple systems quite tain sort of nightmare: "She safe. The electrical refrigerator imagines that the world goes used in most homes consists of a 'soft,' as she calls it. She wakens smaller apparatus usually placed up and can't feel or touch any- in the cellar and the amount of thing. Her body goes through the the gas and the position of the bed and she has no sensation of apparatus do not create the hazsolidity. She is simply terrified ards that exist in multiple sysand rushes into our room scream- tems as used in great apartment ing. I just decided it was better houses. to try to scold her out of it. It's The rate of death from cancer

it's nonsense. She'll keep it up tially a disease of advanced age. inch material with ½ yard of 27-case and Retta's mother is wrong.

Evidently the little girl's nervous make-up is responsible for her tirely both front and back, it can be super-sensitiveness. I don't here and let the chips fall where they will. I make no attempt to be a

> can give them. A block of granite weighing more than two tons can be placed or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap in a new rock crushing machine

and reduced to fragments in 55





OLD HAZARDS FROM

jects, summarizes the accomplishments of the past year in the field value. of medical science.

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

Hygela, the Health Magazine One of the significant observations of the past year was the increased danger to the public of toxic gases used in industry. Chief a certain family I know that pos- among these are carbon monoxide, which is a by-product of il-luminating gas, and automobile Her mother knows the little girl exhaust gas, and methyl chloride is high-strung, instensely nervous and sulphur dioxide, which are and physically and temperamental- the chief substances used in electric refrigerators.

reports of deaths in various cities Her husband, who is tremend- from leaking pipes in electric reously fond of the little girl and a frigerators, the American Medical big, warm-hearted, impulsive sort Association appointed a commit-

Furthermore, special investigations have been made in Chicago Teh mother told some friends lations are already in effect which the other day that Retta, the little make the electrical refrigerator and in New York, and today regu-

sympathy is always bad. But Ed common belief among statistiwon't have it. He gets up and cians and physicians that this is turns on the light and talks to her a representation of the fact that and tells her stories and I think people are living longer than they

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Throughout the world this problem is being studied more than any REFRIGERATION DEVICES other. All of the highly intricate technics of modern chemistry, phy-EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the to these investigations. The results third of six articles in which Dr. have been of great interest in showing the background of the growth Morris Fishbein, editor of the ing the background of the growth Journal of the American Medical of cancer, but the specific cause has Association, and the nation's out not yet been established, neither has there been developed any specific

The one certain method of control continues to be early diagnosis and surgical removal of the

cancer. One of the great discoveries announced in the current year has been an electrical device which permits the sealing of blood vessels during operation and thereby safer and more rapid operations on the brain. For this discovery, Prof. W. T. Bovie received the medal of the Radiological Society of North America and recogni-

tion throughout the world. Previous to fais discovery, brain operations were very slow because it was necessary to tie off so many blood vessels and to seal them up

with wax. Also during this year, Dr. Harry J. Corper of Denver received the medal of award for discovering a new method of staining the germ of tuberculosis, which permits an earlier and more certain diagnosis of this disease.

Tomorrow: A baffling malady is

The state Democratic party of Alabama has ousted Senator Heffin, What, already!



Pre-Inventory Sale All Hats Reduced

NELLEGS

Manchester's Millinery Headquarters State Theater Building

The J.W. Hole Company DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Celebrating Their 51st Anniversary I. Newman and Sons, Inc., Are Offering

P. N. Practical Front Corsets and Comfolettes

\$5.00 and \$6.00

(Regular \$7 and \$8 Grades)

To celebrate their 51st Anniversary I. Newman and Sons, Inc., manufacturers of P. N. corsets and comfolettes, are offering a few_of their models at special prices. These models in style, quality and finish are comparable only to the very finest grade in which Practical Front Corsets are made. They have exclusive patented inner-belt and molded non-spreading hips so necessary if one is to wear the new style frocks.



(Left) Practical Front Corset for slender and average figure. Regular \$8.00. grade. Special \$5.00.

(Right) Practical Front Comfolette for average and slender figure. Regular \$8.00 grade. Special, \$5.00.

Other models at attractive prices for this event



They Mold Any Type of Figure to the Modern Silhouette

Hale's Corset Department-Main Floor, rear

MODERN LONDON SPRINGS UP AS LANDMARKS GO

London-(AP)-London is changing more rapidly today than at any time since the rebuilding that followed the Great Fire in 1666.

Everywhere the old landmarks are disappearing and new buildings springing up, to the great disgust nesses in Connecticut, whether conof some who declare that London to the delight of others who see in them of the necessity of paying a the new construction a promise of tax on gross receipts for the year. the most magnificent city on earth.

cupies the Aldwych site that was for so long derelict.

The central portion of the building, which is London's nearest approach to a skyscraper, was completed some years ago; but work was delayed on the two great period being 30,350. blocks that form the wings. Now the main east wing is also com-

velopment in 1929 has taken place the year ended December 31, 1928 in aristocratic Park Lane, of which was \$22,328.44, the average overthe outward appearance has been head cost per taxpayer being 71 completely changed by the fine ho- cents. apartment block that tel and stands on the site of Devonshire

Many Londoners warmly regretted the disappearance of the old ducal mansion; and they had a further shock when demolition started of the most famous of all the Park Lane palaces - Dorchester House, which formed the American em-

quiet Victorian dwellings have come sian brand of socialism. under the housewrecker or have Recently in Odessa the crew of been converted, usually somewhat the Soviet steamer "Plekhanoff" unsatisfactorily, into blocks of a- signed an agreement with the crew

dential areas have reflected to a utmost in fulfilling their share of large extent a change in the psy- Russia's five year economic plan. chology of the Englishman who is rapidly becoming discontented with war against loafing in the crew, to dirt and inconvenience and—helped economize on fuel, to develop culto that end by the increasing se- tural work among their shipmates riousness of the servant problem— and to support the revolutionary opis demanding such commonplaces position in the German Seamen's of American life as central heating | Dosition.

which were expected to bring their owners a handsome profit, stand

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year of liquor was given out today at the for driving while under the influence State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department father before resuming his voyage statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case the department or the police in case said just before sailing vesterday, they should see any of these drivers and the world knows naval reducoperating motor vehicles.

Bethel, Chas. N. Hoffman. Bloomfield, Edward Young, Essex, Albert A. Birch, Jr. Glastonbury, Frank Ronschavitz, Jr. Hartford, George Burns, Simon Philips.

Meriden, Maurice C. Bartlett. New Haven, Tony Nunziato, Putnam, Thomas Ray. Stamford, Lawrence E. Hill, Rowland J. Smith. Winsted, Benjamin T. Hayes, William H. Yorker.

New York City, Paul A. Wallace.

Telephone 3753

MUST PAY TAXES ON GROSS RECEIPTS

3,500 Unincorporated Manufacturing and Mercantile Businesses in State to Be Reminded Tomorrow.

Hartford, Jan. 1 .- (AP.) -The state tax department will tomorrow mail to 3,500 unincorporated manufacturing and mercantile busiducted by partners or by individlosing all her old charm; but uals, communications reminding

The state tax commissioner says Throughout 1929 Londoners have regarding this class of taxpayers followed with keen interest the that for the year ended December progress of Bush House which now, 31, 1921, there were 26,975 taxpay- nineteenth of a series of articles on thanks to American enterprise, oc- ers with total tax assessed of \$442,- the strength of the U. S. navy, es-191.70, and for the year ended De- pecially in comparison with that of cember 31, 1928, there were 31,427 Great Britain. The articles are of taxpayers with total assessed tax especial interest in view of the apof \$562,373.61, the average number proaching arms limitation conferof taxpayers during the eight-year ence in London.

The average annual receipts were \$537,194.21. The largest amount pleted, and on other parts of the assessed against a New York taxsite new construction is springing payer was \$4,247.75 and the smallest amount, \$5. The total cost of instead of coal, so there is little up with almost American rapidity. est amount, \$5. The total cost of administration of this law during

GERMAN TARS PLEDGE AID TO COMMUNISM

Odessa-(AP)-"Socialistic Conbassy in the days of Whitelaw Reid. tests" between Soviet factories, But the principal and most sig- state institutions and trade unions, nificant changes have not taken which are aimed to increase output, place in the great office buildings, lower cost of production, strengthen hotels and theaters. They have discipline and reduce waste, are become, rather, in the residential ing applied to international groups. districts, where row after row of The object is to propagate the Rus-

plants and restaurants in great Their German comrades promised to propagate among their kinsmen The speculative builder has the achievements of the Soviet gov-The speculative builder has sensed this change of heart and has taken advantage of it. Indeed he has, in many cases, gone ahead a little too rapidly with the result that many "luxury flats" with rentals of \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, related by were expected to bring their

CASTLE ON WAY

San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-William R. Castle, Jr., President Hoover's special ambassador to Japan during the coming London disarmament conference, today was sailed yesterday for Honolulu, where he will visit three days with his to Japan, January 9.

"The world wants peace," Castle tion will help peace. The conference, although there may be some disputes, will, nevertheless, be successful. Japan is really as anxicus, all along the line, as the United States in regard to naval

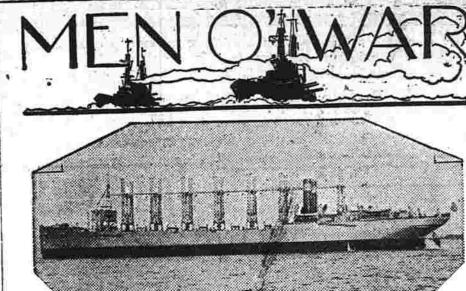
SLAYINGS DECREASE

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- (AP.) - Chicago slaying during 1929 decreased 21 per cent and auto fatalities 13 per cent compared with 1928 sta-UNIQUE COACHING RECORD tistics, the annual report of Commissioner of Police William F. Rus-Five straight seasons without sell showed today. There were, loss of a single football game was however, 42,976 more arrests in unbelievable record of Dan 1929 than in the year preceding, McGugin in his first ten years at the report stated, bringing this the helm of Vanderbilt elevens. year's total to 186,774.



ROY E. BUCKLER

Gordon Laundry



The U. S. S. Jason, last of the navy's colliers.

HOLD PLOTTERS

Paris, Jan. 1 - (AP) - Three

were in cells here today suspected

by the Surete General which is the

French Scotland Yard, with anti-

The police alleged the three had

maintained relations with Camilio

in Brussels to a dual plot against

FIRST TO THRILL FANS

making materials.

in 1881.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

By RODNEY DUTCHER Fascist plotting against the Italian naval conference delegation and submarines and virtually all other with possession of bombs and bombnaval vessels are burning oil today

or no use for colliers as such. Colliers were designed and fitted Berneri who a week ago confessed up for carrying coal and had special appliances to handle it. The use of the lives of the Belgian Royal famcolliers enabled battleships to coal ily as they journeyed to Italy for

Now, however, the U. S. Navy to the Prince of Piedmont, January has only one collier, the Jason, it which is being used as an aircraft | All were known to have frequenttender with the Asiatic fleet. She ed the home of Cianca, where has a carrying capacity for 11,500 bombs, a quantity of high explotons of coal. Armed with four 4- sives and other bomb materials were inch guns, she is 20,000 tons in dis- found and confiscated. placement, 536 feet long, 65 feet at the beam and 28 feet in draft. The Jason has a complement of 185 officers and men and costs

once considered essential but now first football player to return a replaced by a fleet of oil tankers. TOMORROW: Merchant Ships.

about \$400,000 a year to operate.

She is the last of a fleet of colliers

Women are wearing their dresses

BUFFALO, SCENE

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)— Dry agents under the direction of Administrator Edwin M. Ross ushered the Old Year out and the New Year in with a startling series of raids that cleaned night clubs, speakeashies and breweries and two large distributing agencies where the seizures were estimated at \$250,-

house netted twelve thousand quart bottles, apparently filled with a concoction made in huge vats found in the cellar, agents said.

Alcohol, water and coloring matter into which chips from old whiskey barrels were steeped were the principal ingredients.

The second big raid of the night, on Stein's Hotel, East Aurora, brought real quality. In the haul were 2,009 quarts of barrel whiskey. 186 quarts of alcohol, 80 quarts of unlabelled wines and 1,274 quarts of Canadian ale.

The administrator steadfastly re-

QUIMBY'S BROTHER the wedding of Princess Marie Jose **CONVENTION SPEAKER**

Professor of Argumentation, F. Brooks Quimby of Bates College, It happens occasionally now but R. W. Watson of Yale was the

Professor Quimby took for his

OF HUGE RAIDS

In the first of these, a private

fused to disclose any names contained in a book but admitted they included, besides those of Buffalo's socialy prominent, some of well known personages in Erie, Cleveland, Rochester, Syracuse, and a few from New York and Washington, D. C.

Lewiston, Maine, a brother of Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Man-chester High school, was the principal speaker Monday night at the Hotel McAlpin, New York at the National Convention of Teachers of Public Speaking.

subject, "International Debating" with which he is especially familiar, having recently returned from a 35,000 mile world-tour with the

kickoff 100 yards. He accomplished the feat against Harvard Senator Brookhart declares that Bates College debating tea. 1. On the longer. The way some of those prohibition enforcement officers round-the-world cruise the Bates artments. These developments in the resiThese developments in the resiThese developments in the resiThe Soviet sailors vowed to do their will be doing that same thing. | Additional Control of the German steamer "Miloss." | stocks acted the other day the men will be doing that same thing. | Additional control of the German steamer "Miloss." | stocks acted the other day the men will be doing that same thing. | Additional control of the German steamer "Miloss." | stocks acted the other day the men will be doing that same thing.

CLEARANCE

COATS

Still a few left.

Values to \$29.95

\$10

Three Lots of DRESSES

Values \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.95 \$6.95 Values ... 69.95 Values to \$9.95 \$12.95

AGAIN!

Our Special Leader Thurs. Morning Only 8 DRESSES

From our regular stock. Values to \$9.95.

The Smart Shop

"ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW"

State Theater Building



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Every step taken to produce Bryant & Chapman's milk is sterile. The modern farms on which the cows thrive are kept as clean as our scientific Dairy—every precaution being taken with the cows to assure cleanliness. The pasteurization process which guarantees a destruction of any germ that might be present is taken care of in our plant—and until the milk reaches your door, we can be assured of absolute sanita-

Let us deliver Bryant & Chapman milk to you daily-you'll be satisfied with it for cooking and drinking—and your family will welcome it for its delicious taste.

Bryant & Chapman's Milk **PHONE 7697**

49 HOLL STREET, Quality

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Service

Hale's Self-Serve for Values

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

Take special notice of what twenty-five cents will buy at Hale's Self-Serve tomorirow. You will admit that some of these items are priced way below cost, others are real good values. It will be worth your while to get your share tomorrow!

Justright Early June Peas

3 pkgs. 25c

3 pkgs. 25c

pt. 25c

3 pkgs. 25c

Peas

Campbell's

QUEET

1-2 lb. 1 lb.

25° 25°

The original sugar cane cream. For cake fillings, candy and to spread on bread.

Tomato Soup cans 25c **Peanut Butter** jars 25c Grandmother's Armour's Jelly pkgs. 25c College Inn with rice Chicken Broth 3 cans 25c Burt Olney's Silver Floss 2 cans 25c Sauerkraut 3 pkgs. 25c **Mince Meat**

Prince Superfine Macaroni Prince Superfine

Spaghetti **Toilet Tissue**

3 rolls 25c Abarn's 100% Straight Orange Pekoe ½ lb. pkg. **25**c Tea Pure Fruit Juice Flavored Syrup for drinks.

Sweet Peggy Good Luck (also dessert). **Pie Filling**

St. Lawrence Cut Golden Wax Beans

2 cans 25c Refugee Beans 2 cans 25c

Grapefruit Juice 2 cans 25c 3 ½ lb. pkgs. 25c Cocoa

both for 25c Burt Olney's Fancy

SPECIAL!

1 No. 2 1-2 can

Emerald Potatoes

1 No. 2 can

Early June Peas

3 cans 25c

VEGETABLES 3 cans 25c

Golden wax beans, Refugee beans, Golden Bantam corn, white sweet corn, sifted sweet wrinkled peas, diced carrots, sliced beets, selected tomatoes and spinach.

dozen 55c

3 cans 50c

can 33c

WEEK-END SPECIALS

FRESH EGGS New Pack Namco (3 cans 97c) CRAB MEAT Mission Brand (Light meat) TUNA FISH "Star" and "Puritan" Sugar cured, skinned back

HAM BUTTER

HEALTH BRAN PANCAKE FLOUR

Dog and cat food-contains meat or fish oils and vegetables. CALO

pound 25c pound 44c 2 pkgs. 29c 2 pkgs. 23c

FRESH FISH SPECIALS

Boston Blue Fish 15c lb.

Mackerel 12c lb.

Herrings 12c lb.

2 pkgs. 25c

Also a good supply of fresh halibut, haddock, cod steak, flounders, salmon, butter fish, swordfish, fillet of haddock, smelts, bullheads and oysters.

Bacon

lb. 22c

Fresh Shipment Sauerkraut 3 to 25c

Free Parking In Rear of Store



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Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average fords to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for translent

Effective March 17, 1927

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Cash

tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the on six time au-fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not No "till forbids": display lines not sold. The Heraid will not be responsible

for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incor-The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulation enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any by considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to
be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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GAS BUGGIES—The Sacrifice

NELLIE, FOLKS HAS BEEN A-TALKIN' LATELY, AND I'VE

A-SAYIN'. IT'S ABOUT YOU

AND DICK --- WHETHER OR

NO YOU'LL BE A-MARRYIN'

HIM NOW THAT HE CAN'T

WALK. I S'PECT YOU'VE

BEEN A-THINKIN'

'BOUT IT , TOO.

OVER-HEERED WHAT THEY'RE

LOST AND FOUND LOST - BLACK AND WHITE

Spaniel dog. Finder please dial AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

SALE - DESOTO roadster 1929 excellent condition, 9500 miles, has not been run for two months. May be seen at DeSoto Agency, Manchester.

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

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

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

GARAGES-SERVICES-STORAGE

street, near Center. Phone 7241.

BUILDING-CONTRACTING

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

STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

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

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

John Cockerham 6 Orchard St.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. I day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co., Center street. Established 331 since 1922.

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

FOR SALE-3 ENGLISH Setter female puppies, very reasonable. Call 5960.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-NEW MILCH grade Ayshire cow, not tested \$125. Address Wm. Erbe, Andover, R. F. D.

Box 79.

Norwich, Jan. 1-(AP)-Thomas

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE-SLAB and wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

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

WANTED-TO BUY 58

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices

for rags, paper, magazines and

metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial

Highest prices for anything sale-

able, particularly copper, brass, rags, magazines. Call 5879. Wm.

Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Prompt at-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

ROOM TO RENT in private family,

31 Laurel street. Phone 3041.

desirable locality, centrally located.

WANTED-ROOMS-

WANTED-BOARD and room, for

a girl, in private family, preferably

on West Side. Write Box X, in care

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, garage if desired.

Apply 95 Foster street. Dial 5230.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement

lower floor, all modern improve-

ments. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge

of four rooms, extra attic room,

all improvements. Inquire 111 Holl

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 32

Walker street, off East Center, all

modern improvements, steam heat,

FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, all

modern improvements, including

five room flat, steam heat, mcdern

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement,

FOR RENT-3 & 4 ROOM flat, all

Oak street or call 8241.

rent \$16. Robert J. Smith.

for light housekeeping.

street or phone 4462.

Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

Garden street. Apply 12 Knox

and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4.

HOUSES FOR RENT

phone Willimantic 1353-5.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE,

BASKETEER A LINDY DOUBLE

University, Ala. —(AP)—James

Marcus Hood, Alabama center, got

his nickname while running away

from a "mob." In New Orleans he

was mistaken for Lindbergh and

steam heat. Inquire 14 Arch St.

gas heater, garage. Inquire 30

street. Telephone 7269.

street, telephone 7330.

Walker street.

or Phone 5956.

Dial 5623.

5:30 p. m.

TENEMENTS

BOARD

62

6389 or 3886.

of Herald.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

SECTIONAL bookcases \$10 each. Two gas stoves \$9 each. Columbia graphanola \$10. Used bedroom set Watkins Furntiure Exchange

FOR RENT-GARAGE on Main

MOVING-TRUCKING-

PIANO TUNING

REPAIRING

Elm street. Tel. 3648.

COURSES AND CLASSES 2 BARBER TRADE taught in day

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

WANTED-PETS-POULTRY—STOCK

WANTED-200 laying pullets, no culls, white leghorns preferred. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street.

DRIVER BLAMELESS

G. Connell, truck driver was absolved from blame today in a finding issued by Coroner E. J. McKay 12, at New London, Dec. 23. The was chased for some blocks. Since employed at the Depot Square store and extra elevated and trolley serv- and Mrs. Thomas Hardenbergh, a 79 boy was struck by Connell's truck. then he's been "Lindy."

OH,

FATHER

IT'S ON

MY MIND

NIGHT

AND

DAY.

RESULTS

AT LOW COST

Classified ads in these columns are sure result getters. If you have some task you want performed whether its finding a house and lot, or hiring a maid, you can get it done quickly through these columns and at a minimum of cost, Our records prove our statement.

DIAL 5121

FOR SALE-WILL SACRIFICE-

FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house, all improvements, also 5 room bungalow. Telephone 8713 or 168

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, ranged. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main policemen have to," she said. street. Tel. 5440.

EARTH'S CRUST SHIFTS,

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 1-(AP) able. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road shifts as a result of the gravitaimprovements, price very reasonwith all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 Stetson and read before the annual month. Inquire 178 Parker street.

Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan. While movement of the earth's improvements, including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement. Mather street, ready January 1st,

Changes in the position of the TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson moon, Dr. Stetson's paper pointed Block, facing Main street, suitable out produce a change in the direc-Phone tion of gravity causing the shift in the earth's crust and thus the variation in latitude. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tene-

ment, with all improvements at 201 Oak street. Phone 5543 after

rooms, steam heat, garage, bath. 31 Mather street, Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Teleable to complete arrangements.

Mr. Quish has not been active in a long time, having devoted his time done, was under cover. to his former occupation as a mason

72 COPS FLUNK EXAM: SCHOOL GIRL PASSES

> Wolstanton, Eng.-(AP.)-A 13ear-old girl here knows what every policeman ought to know. As an experiment she was given a

But the would-be policemen only 25 per cent of those who took a gift. the examination passed it. Among the questions were:

Who was the tinker who wrote a amous book? Who was the emperor who fiddled while Rome burned?

Can you name any great religious leader who lived at the same time? Write a short note on Amanulah, his troubles, and their cause. Explain the presence of rust on nails, soot in chimneys, sand on the seashore, deltas at the mouth of

FREE RED PRISONERS

Harbin, Jan. 1-(AP) -Chinese officials today released 800 Soviet prisoners in a military internment camp here. Thirty-seven Communists who were arrested in a Chinese raid on the Russian consulate last May also were freed. named chief delegate for China at the Sino-Russian conference to be held in Moscow, January 25. A final settlement of the dispute between China and Russia over the railway will be attempted at that confer-

Julius Rudy, new Russian manager of the railway, and his assistant, Denissov, arrived here and took up their duties today.

BOSTON'S NEW YEAR'S.

Boston, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Staid old Boston gave itself over to a noisy celebration of the advent of the New Year last night. Hotels and were named by the firm's creditors merrymakers and downtown streets meeting will be held on Wednesday to look after their interests. It is and Beacon Hill, which was visited understood that several parties un- on Christmas eve by strolling caroldertook negotiations for the pur- ers, were filled with jubilant noise-

Police reported few arrests and the doubled forces of dry squads the management of the business for said that much of the drinking, if

Long before midnight, theaters and plasterer. Mr. Peterson is now were hanging out "S. R. O." signs of the Economy Grocery Company. ice were provided for the revellers. student at Westminster school,

present, the ordinance was turned Hall, Bank Building, on Wednesday back to the fire committee to do as evening, Jan. 22, at 8 o'clock. Vetthey see fit. The resignations of A. erans' jewels are to be presented to E. Waite and Ernest M. Ide, alder- all those who have been members of man and councilman of the second the lodge for twenty-five years or ward were accepted.

It was voted at the meeting to receive the jewels. Two prominent pay all bills for the past year, and members of the Knights of Pythias the meeting adjourned after a short have been secured by the committee session.

Men's Union Banquet. will be held at the Union Congregational church on Wednesday evcning, January 15. Rev. Harold be the speaker of the evening. He mira, N. Y., and Philadelphia, Pa., to is a speaker with a statewide repu- S. J. Dielenscheinder, son of Mr. and speaker at the graduation exercises bridge performed the ceremony. Mr.

The toastmaster has not been secured as yet, but will be a well known Rockville after dinner speaker. The dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid Society of Union church and will be of the best. In addition to the unusual fine repast and excellent after dinner program, it is probable there will be an entertainment program, followed by a short business session and election of of- Vernon will re-open on Thursday

Children Given Party. On Sunday afternoon the Polish-American Citizens Club held a party cured during the month of January. general knowledge police examina- in Pulski Hall, Village street, for tion, passed it perfectly and said children of the members and or- street was taken to St. Francis hos- and a niece of former Governor phans. There was a brief informal pital, Hartford, for treatment last Horace White of New York. She re-"I wish I could get a job by an- program, with music and singing. oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- swering a list of questions like the President Frank Wagner gave a hearty address of welcome. There meet at the Baptist church on Friwere more than 250 children present | day evening at 7:30. didn't think it was so easy, for and everyone was remembered with

> Fourth District Meeting. A joint meeting of the American Legion Post and Auxiliaries of the Fourth District, which includes Tolland and Windham counties, will be ternoon, January 5, at 3 o'clock. Department Commander William S. Alexander of Meriden will be present and address the gathering. District Commander Charles Batz will conduct the Post meeting and District Vice President Mrs. Helen Mc-Farlane of Coventry will conduct the auxiliary meeting. Following the meeting there will be refresn-

ments and a social hour.

held its annual meeting in Castle Hall on Monday night and the following officers were elected: Chancellor commander, R. Eldred Doyle; vice chancellor, Frank Mehr; prelate, Edward Lehrmitt; master of Mo Tes-Kui, newly appointed Henry Gakeler; master at arms, Dr. Chinese director general of the A. R. Pillsbury; outside guard, Chinese Eastern Railway, has been George Scheiner; master of finance, Oscar Schubert; master of exchequer, Ernest Reutgen; keeper of records and seal, Arthur Friedrick; trustee for three years, Paul Weber; auditors, Bert Schuey and William

Felden. The past year has been a most successful one, the membership at the present time being 321. The installation of newly elected officers will be held on Wednesday evening, January 8, and will be in charge of

There will be no meeting of the Lion's Club this evening the announcement being made by the presnight clubs were crowded with ident Phillip M. Howe. The next night, January 8. The meeting will be held at "The Rockville," opening with the usual supper at 6:Ta o'clock. There will be a business meeting, and a prominent speaker

will address the members. "Tom" Hardenbergh at Westminster.

ROCKVILLE

Mayor Forster Gives Reason for Opposing Raise.

At a meeting of the Common to qualify as basketball manager. Council held last evening in the Last spring he was manager of the Council rooms, Memorial building, junior baseball team and at the end daughter Miss Jean Linsley of West Mayor George Forster gave his of the season was awarded his Haven, were the guests of Mr. and reason for not being in favor of the junior "W." During the football sea- Mrs. Eugene Bentley last Sunday. ordinance increasing the firemen's son of 1928, young Hardenbergh salaries. He stated that he believ- played on the midget football team will play the Ineligible Five at ed the firemen should receive an in- and has been assistant business basketball next Saturday evening at crease, but he was not in favor of the manager of the "News" the week!y the Wapping parish house. This first part of the ordinance, which newspaper of the school for over a game will follow the Federated would raise the pay of the fire chief, year. assistant chief and superintendent

As there were but two aldermen will hold a Veterans' Night in Castle

out doubt will have a messages cf The annual banquet of the Men's great interest to all present. Re-Union will be held at the Union Clemans pastor of the South Park nounce the marriage of their dauga-Methodist church of Hartford will ter, Martha Marie Witucki of El- school year. tation, whose services are in constant Mrs. Dielenschneider of this city. demand. Mr. Clemans was the Rev. J. S. Witucki, brother of the of the Rockville High school last Dielenschneider is now associated

undergoing treatment at the Rockville City hospital. lyn street is reported to be improving following a weeks serious illness.

held in G. A. R. Hall on Sunday af- PARKER STREET-Bungalow, 7

Eldred Doyle Heads Pythians.

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias

staff officers from Thompsonville.

Lions Meeting Postponed.

"Tom" Hardenbergh, son of Mr.

By FRANK BECK

GUESS BY SCRAPIN' AND SCRIMPIN' WE COULD MANAGE ON THE LITTLE I'VE LAID BY FOR

ON WORKIN', BUT IF YOU'RE WILLIN' TO SACRIFICE YOUR FUTURE TO TENDIN' HIM I WON'T COMPLAIN. HAVE TO MANAGE ALONE. BEAR THAT IN MIND, BUT DO JUST AS YE WISH . 47

OLD AGE. I'LL HAVE TO KEEP

Simsbury is spending the holidays and Mrs. Eugene Edwards of High with his parents in this city. This street was injured while sliding on is the young man's third year at Friday. Westminster and previous to this attended the Rockville Public at his home.

schools. During the past football

season he tried out for the managership of the football team, and dur-

ing the winter term he will attempt

To Present Veterans' Jewels.

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias,

to address the gathering and with-

freshments will be served following

"Sig" Dielenschneider Weds.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Witucki, an-

Theodore Meihl of Union street is

Mrs. Henrietta Winchell of Brook-

The public schools of the town of

morning after the Christmas recess.

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\$5,000.

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Will take lot in trade.

Ideal for Florist, Poultry

the meeting.

Jacob Goering of Hale street is ill

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Linsley and The Y. M. C. A. Boys of this place

hall of the parish house, Saturday evening. Miss Marjorie Hall of Simsbury was the recent guest of Miss Marion

Workers 25c supper at the lower

Mrs. J. E. Wheeler is spending the week with her son J. K. Wheeler and family in Bloomfield, N. J. Mrs. Eugene Bentley and Miss more. There are thirty members to

Elizabeth Bentley have purchased a new automobile, a Marquette, 1930. The Friendly Indians will meet with their leader, Rev. Harry B. Miner at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms Thursday afternoon. The students of grades seven and

have entered the Current Events contest. The awards for this contest are medals to be distributed to the winners at the close of the

eight of Union and Wapping schools

VALUABLE GEMS STOLEN

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 - (AP) with the National advertising de- Mrs. William Douglas Burden, partment of the Philadelphia Public society matron, announced that a reward of \$1,000 has been posted for the recovery of jewels valued at more than \$25,000, which were stolen from the Burden Beverly Hills home on the night of Dec. 8. The theft had been kept secret pending a police search for the

missing gems. Mrs. Burden said that among the jewels stolen were a bracelet with 200 diamonds totaling six carats, a necklace with 244 matched pearls, The local ice dealers are hopeful a fifty carat saphire pendant and an

that the regular harvest may be se- antique ruby necklace. Mrs. Burden is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Plummer of High Ernest I. White, of Syracuse, N. Y., Mentecito, Calif. Mr. Burden is a technical sound expert with Para-

Martha Edwards, daughter of Mr There Is No Place Like Economy Houses Your Own Home Whether You Buy One

mount studios.

or Build One. Buy a lot, right now you can have your choice of 10 at \$175 each, high rooms, heat, bath, two car garage. elevation and worth more money, WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow located on West Side. These are 4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land winter prices and on easy terms too. bordering on State Highway, Corner lot on Pitkin street, \$1600. If you are not familiar with this

beautiful home section drive out and look it over. Neat single of 5 rooms, all conveniences, including garage. Close in

at \$5200, easy terms. How about starting the new year right by insuring your valuables. Houses, garages, automobiles, in fact we insure anything that is insurable and at the lowest rates con-

sistent with safe coverage.

work, Hector Blair; Inner Guard, Henry Gakeler; master at arms, Dr. A. R. Pillsbury; outside guard. Edward J. Holl Robert J. Smith

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

ELCNRAAD

We all need a new one today,

CORRECTIONS

(1) Furthermore, in the conversation of the father, is spelled in-correctly. (2) The word "leave," in the same man's talk, should be leaf. (3) There are two buttons on one of the coat sleeves of the father and three on the other. One corner is missing from the blotter on the desk. (5) The scrambled word is CALENDAR.

RICH MAN 'TWOULDN'T BE NOTHIN'. BUT MY PURSE IS SLENDER . IT'S BOUND TO GO HARD WITH ME, BUT YOUR HAPPINESS IS ALL I CARE ABOUT.

WA'AL , DAUGHTER , I GUESS

YE'RE WONDERIN' WHAT I THINK ?

'TAINT NO USE A-DODGIN' THINGS

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Benton street.

ASTRONOMER ASSERTS

That the earth's crust actually tional pull of the moon on the earth, was a theory advanced today in a paper written by Dr. Harlan T. meeting of the American Astronomical Society at Harvard college. He is the director of the Perkins

crust has been known to scientists, would be too slight for measurement. Observations by Dr. Stetson showed that the change in position may amount to five or six feet or

CREDITORS CLOSE STORE

The business enterprise conducted at Main and Bissell streets for three years by Mark Peterson and Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone Maurice Quish under the name of the State Soda Shop, was closed last night by the committee of creditors who have been operating

it recently in expectation of selling. P. J. O'Leary and Whalen Straughan of Manchester and a represent ative of Silver Brothers of Hartford chase of the business but were un- makers.

By Perry L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING That each of you have:-Health enough to make work a pleasure, Wealth-enough to support your needs, Strength-enough to overcome difficulties, Hope-enough to be confident of the future, Faithenough to make real the things of God, Love-enough to see some

1930 HAS ARRIVED! Another year has just begun, It brings new hopes new work, new Whether its wishes all come true Is largely a matter that's up to you.

good in your neighbor.

A HOSIERY NIGHTMARE Legs to the front of us, Legs to the back of us, Legs to the right of us, Legs to the left of us, How they display them! On they go trippingly, Dainty and skippingly, Frost that bites nippingly, Does not dismay them. Straight legs and bandy ones, Bum legs and dandy ones, Flirt with the breezes. Round legs and fatte: one Especially the latter one: Showing the knees. Knock-kneed and bony ones, Real legs and phony ones, Silk covered tony ones, Second to none. Straight and distorted ones, Mates and ill-sorted ones. Home and imported ones.

New Year's Consolation: It is better to have resolved and failed than never to have resolved at all.

Ain't We Got Fun?

In the oil game the fellow who plays for "All or Nothing" usually gets-nothing.

Just today we came across an advertisement in a newspaper which read: "For Sale-a dozen hens lay- they look. ing eggs, fence posts and chicken

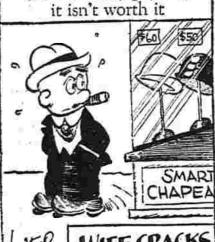
Daughter: "Can we play at keeping store in here, mamma?" Mother: "Yes, but I have a head- times it's advisable to hold your ache, so if you do you must be very, tongue.

very quiet. ma. We'll pretend we don't adver- dict.

It doesn't seem that a young woman could be interested in nothing LEADER FORFEITS else in this wonderful world but her looks, BUT SHE IS.

expect the mortality among bachel-

foxy phann A marriage license costs but \$2, but many guys say



WIFE CRACKS NEVER LET HIM GET A WORD IN EDGEWAYS.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When you say you haven't any bad habits, you're too good to be

ors to be just as heavy as it was in 1928—Leap year. If love won't find a way, the girls will.

A crook can't talk fifteen minutes without using the word "Honestly" at least five times.

Helen: "Did you take your cold shower this morning?" Janie: "Naw. There wasn't any hot water.'

And the 19th used to be a hole; not an amendment.

The secret of feeling well is in light eating, a trial of which will convince the most skeptical.

Some people aren't as mean as

"Pay cash and pay less," No less than some who have it charged. In order to hold your own, some-

It is not the trial marriage that Daughter: "Oh, all right, mam- worries most people, it's the ver-

HIS \$10,000 BOND

New York, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-The \$10,000 bail bond given by Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany political leader, to assure his appearance before a Federal Grand Jury in its investiga-tion of the Albany baseball pool, was ordered forfeited today by Federal Henry W. Goddard.

The forfeiture of the bond was or-dered when O'Connell failed to ap-pear as a witness when the trial of

James J. Otto, charged with per-jury before the Grand Jury was called for the calendar. The bond had applied also to the Otto trial.

Has Disappeared.
United States Attorney Charles H.
Tuttle, who made the forfeiture motion, said it was his opinion that O'Connell "had hopped into an auto-mobile and departed for places un-known to us." A Federal warrant was issued for him several days

"We have done our best to have O'Connell here," Mr. Tuttle said. "Seven Grand Jury subpoenaes have been issued against him in three months and these have been placed in the hands of different marshals. In addition on Dec. 23. Daniel P. O'Connell was indicted for perjury."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"We're rather clever," Clowny what! Let's steer right down to cried. "We stumped the Wind Man earth. Why not? In that way we when he tried to blow us out into the air. And now we're safe and sound. He sure looked funny when he broke to pieces. After all, the joke was just on him. We Tinymites are not so dumb, he found."

"Oh you descript the gradit led"

"The word descript the gradit led"

"The stript of the way we cannot see a thing. A trip to earth may quickly bring a lot of new surprises. No one knows what is in store."

"Oh, you deserve the credit, lad. To all the rest things looked real bad," said Scouty. "Then you had the hunch to break the old Wind Man. That only proves what I no fear. Step up and all shake have said. Whene'er you stop and hands with me. The calendar's use your head and try to do things just set me free. I'm little 1930

our famous bike and having heaps stay! We'll all shake hands and say of fun. And now, let's plan where good-bye, and soon ride back into we will go. Where we are now, I the sky. We're looking for adven-

right, it always turns out that you and I've come to stay all year." Then Scouty shouted, "Welcome, Then Carpy shouted, "Three lad! You can be sure that we are good cheers for Clowny. He dis- glad that you've arrived here safe pelled our fears. We still are on and sound. We hope you like your

inon. We all can travel ture, so we must be on our way. on as long as this nice bike will, (The Tinymites take a spill in the Another cried, "I'll tell you next story.)

SKIPPY



BORROWIT WHAT FOR? By Fontaine Fox

NEED A DEAD CAT TO CURE 'EN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

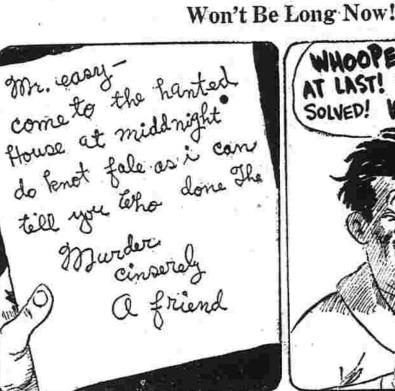
THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG'S FIRST OUTBURST (2)





WASHINGTON TUBBS II







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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Reason to Be Happy!





SALESMAN SAM

WHOOPS

MY DEAR .

THERE'S A

RING

AROUND

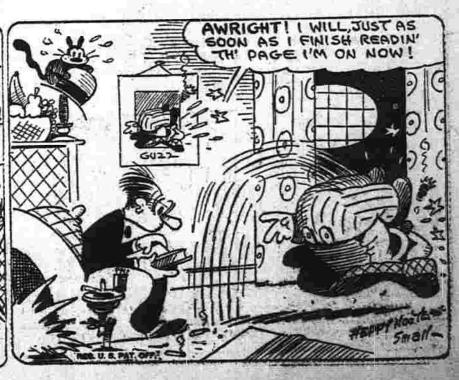
THE MOON

Sam Accepts Guzz's Advice

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Jim Schaub and B. Mozzer prought in three fine pickerel yesterday weighing a total of 7 3-4 pounds. The largest of the three fish is on display in the window of the Mozzer market on Spruce street and weighs 3 3-4 pounds.

The New Year's mail at the municipal offices was unusually heavy this morning. Town permits for milk delivery and various licenses, the renewal date of which falls on Jan. 1st, made up the bulk of the

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cheney, 191 Hartford road. Miss Harriet Condon will be the speaker.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson who have been spending a few days in Worcester and Boston, are expected home tonight.

Miss Ednah and Miss Anna French, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. French of Main street, returned today to Eastern Nazarene college at Wollaston, Mass.

James Moynihan, who went South ten days ago, intending to spend the winter in Florida, has returned home. The conditions were not such as to encourage him to engage in the restaurant business there, as in previous winters.

The estate of Almeron N. Williams, former Manchester man who died suddenly at his home in Hartford last summer, has been appraised at \$1,549,142.34, and consists of ADULTS AND CHILDREN Hartford real estate and various stocks.

Stuart D. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson of Greenhill street, who has been home from the University of Alabama for the Christmas vacation, left for Tuscaloosa today.

The midweek prayer service will Saturday afternoons and on be held as usual this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church. The each evening of the week. general subject will be "Building a

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Members of the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church are reminded of the annual business acter parts, will take part in the meeting with election of officers program for the New Year's party which will take place tomorrow af- of Center Church Wemen's Federaternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild tion tonight at the home of Miss room. Mrs. Robert McKay and Mrs. | Mary and Miss Christine Hutchin-David Hopkins will be in charge of son of Pine street, to which all

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their weekly afternoon prayer service tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel Rich ardson of 67 Oak street.

The Manchester Public Library on North School street will be closed this evening because of the holiday.

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Mrs. Henry Lowd, well known as a reader and impersonator of char-Center church women will be wel-



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distant. This is the fourth such more than a year ago, including of Religious Education.

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stated, affects station-to-station day New Haven, Jan. 1—Announcement was made today by the Southern New England Telephone Company of another reduction in toll telephone rates on calls to points that are from 60 to 300 miles distant. This is the fourth such distant are from 60 to 300 miles distant. This is the fourth such distant are from 60 to 300 miles distant. This is the fourth such distant are from 60 to 300 miles distant. This is the fourth such distant are from 60 to 300 miles distant. This is the fourth such distant are from 60 to 300 miles distant. This is the fourth such distant are from 60 to 300 miles distant. This is the fourth such distant are from 60 to 300 miles distant.

rate reduction in about three years and applies to all points in the Bell System.

System.

In about three years and more convenient evening and night discount periods, and society has set the date of Sunday, the option of reversing charges on the option of the station-to-sta

l in January 12, for its seventh annual Machine company and in its behalf, banquest and anniversary celebra-tion. Mrs. Nettie Aceto heads the factory employees with a New