Members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Hospital.

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)-The automobile and the horse

brought death and injury to the Baldwin twins, 16, within the

space of two hours yesterday.

Alford was thrown from his

mount near his home in East Northport, N. Y., late in the

afternoon and was taken to the Huntington hospital with a

fractured skull. Before the sun

went down, Clifford was run

down by a truck and was pro-

nounced dead at the same in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Baldwin, the parents, were at

Alford's bedside when Clifford's

body arrived. Unaware of his

identity, they attempted to console Walter H. Ains, 19, the

truck driver, who blamed him-

self for the accident. Then they

learned the name of the vic-

Although Alford probably

will live, he has not been told

of his twin's passing. Ains is

under arrest on a technical

MALTBIE SUCCEEDS

Is Just 50 Years of Age.

Hartford, Dec. 1- (AP) William

Maltbie, justice of the Supreme

Court of Errors who began his pub-

Assembly in 1913, today became

chief justice of Connecticut. George

Wakeman Wheeler of Bridgeport,

has retired as chief justice after ser-

This was the date for the change

although when the Supreme Court

came in recently for its sitting Jus-

tice Maltble took the place of the

chief justice that Chief Justice

Wheeler might complete his work

and refrain from sitting on cases

which would be unfinished when his

Youngest Justice

Retiring Chief Justice Wheeler, on

Burglar Turns Into

Desperate Gunman As He

two others before he himself was

slain by one of his victims. The

28, of Canton, Ills.

man was identified as Edwin Veril,

Veril, arrested on a loitering

matic pistol he had secreted in his

arrived in front of the police sta-

tion. Policeman Whitlesly, 60, was

got no further than a block from the

himself from the bottom of the

Is Being Arrested.

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retirement came.

vice in that office since 1920.

#### MOTHER JONES. TWINS FIGURE LABOR LEADER, DIES AGED 100

### Little Defender of the Working Man Passes Away At the Capital—In and Out of Jail for Many Years.

Washington, Dec. 1.-(AP.)-Mary "Mother" Jones is no more. The staunch little defender of the working man last night closed her eyes on a hundred years of throbbing life.

It was her body that failed under the pressure of time, for the spirit which had carried her through the battles of union labor still was militant. Only one friend was with her when she died.

"Mother" Jones stirred slightly on her bed and then lay still. Mrs. Walter Burgess who had harbored and tended her in the retirement of the final years, bent over and saw it was the end. From her little country cottage on the outskirts of the capital, word went out that brought sorrow to the thousands who have known the little Irish woman.

100th Birthday

Many times the end had been ex-Latter Reaches Retirement pected during the past year as she gradually ceased to be able to take nourishment. On May 1 last she celebrated her 100th birthday. It was a quiet occasion but it marked the ending of a long hostility between "Mother" Jones and the aged John D. Rockefeller who once had

Mary Jones was born in Cork, Ireland. Her father brought her here then went to Canada. She returned roe. Then she married only to lose her husband and four children in the yellow fever epidemic of 1867.

Interested In Labor

She went to Chicago when she lost what she had made in a second start when the great fire of 1871 destroyed her little dress shop. But her real career was on then, agitating constantly for the laboring men in strikes and troubles of all sorts. From place to place she went, in and out of jail, deported from states but never quitting. In her there was no compromise.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said

"The loss sustained cannot be measured and the service she rendered will never be surpassed or excelled. The hearts of the men and state. women of labor, are very sad."

Her Part in Strike

Denver, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -The death in Maryland of Mother Jones, famous old champion of organized lamous old champion of organized la-bor recalled to Colorado labor leaders her activities during the bloody coal strike of 1913-14 in southern

Colorado coal fields. During the 14 months of the strike, which had its climax in the Ludlow massacre where a number of women and children were shot down as they huddled in their tents, Petty Mother Jones was a familiar figure. Labor leaders throughout the state who took part in the strike, today recalled the courage of mother Jones and her untiring efforts for the relief of striking miners and their families.

It was during this strike that the (Continued On Page 4.)

## **BANK IN NORWALK** CLOSES ITS DOORS

#### Central Fairfield Trust Co. Is Suspended By Order of sleeve just as the automobile in State Bank Commissioner.

Norwalk, Dec. 1-(AP) - The through the head as he stepped Central Fairfield Trust Company of from the machine. The gunman this city was suspended today by mext sent a bullet into the abdomen means of a restraining order issued of Policeman Ernest Bowman, 36, by State Bank Commissioner Lester fatally wounding him, and then E. Shippee. The order forbids the switched the fire of his gun on Albank from paying out any funds or fred Links, driver of the car, woundreceiving deposits until a hearing is held before a judge of the Superior the fight, Luther Jackson, another in Superior in Su Court. The action follows an policeman, already suffering from a town was killed in a collision of a examination of the affairs of the wound received from a fight with small car with a telegraph pole. bank, just completed by A. F. Aus- burglars three weeks ago, ran from Joseph F. Sholtes, Jr., of Bridgeport tin, chief examiner of the State the police station and was hit in the driver was held on four charges banking department.

amount of \$30,000 which were to be had taken the wheel of the car in to a Saturday night dance. received by depositors today have an effort to escape. Viril, however,

largely the result of a heavy shrinkage in commercial deposits. This steady drain has naturally forced police car and empty his pistol into death was at Manchester in which iquidation of quick asets and has Veril's back. The entire fight occubing the 14 months old child of Mr. and

Speaker Longworth Wields the Gavel



Nicholas Longworth exchanged some widely-published pleasantries with Democratic House Leader John Garner about the future custody of the gavel and official car of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Garner had thought the Democrats would control the House, and would elect him Speaker. But when this picture was taken of Longworth, showing how he would open the third session of the 71st Congress, Re-Age-New Chief Justice publicans had established an incontestable majority of 218 against the Democrats' 216 seats.

who has reached the retirement age has retired as chief justice after ser-Role As He Speaks of His Writings - Soviet Judges Make Decisions.

Moscow, Dec. 1 .- (AP.) - Leonid Chief Justice Maltbie is just over Ramsin, "arch plotter" in a fantas-50 years of age and it may be said tic intrigue to overthrow the Soviet that youth has taken the helm of jurisprudence in Connecticut. He is regime, ceased for a moment today probably the youngest man ever to to be a man on trial for his life and become chief justice of his native angrily defended his honor as a sci-

entist. "I have confessed my crimes . of trying to wreck the Soviet industries," he shouted at M. Krilenko, the public prosecutor, "but I must insist that my scientific writings are honest theories and beliefs and that never once in those writings have I departed from the honest views of a KILLED HIMSELF

This outburst came when the shrewd Krilenko, continuing his merciless cross-examination Ramsin and his seven co-defendants, imputed to the engineer's professional works the taint of anti-Soviet propaganda. He produced some newspaper articles by Ramsin and called them "journalistic sabotage." The comparatively youthful Ram-

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#### Macomb, Ills., Dec. 1.-(AP)-An alleged petty burglar, docile appearing in his actions, suddenly turned into a desperate gunman yesterday, killing two policemen and wounding REPORTED IN STATE

#### Dreary Weather Kept Many Off the Highways Over the ing reached in Scotland this afternoon," he said. charge, began firing from an autowhich he was being taken to the jail

New Haven, Dec. 1-(AP) - A agement to pleasure riding over the state highways and traffic fell to its lowest point of the fall for a week-More minor accidents were reported but only three deaths directly due to machine operation, one from

automobile and the other by motor-In Stratford, Carl Margies of that one of his wrists in an exchange of and bailed out for a hearing Thurs-Christmas Club checks, to the shots with Veril, who by this time day. The men and another had been

Thrown from Cycle been held up.

The bank's present difficulties are station, before the dying policeman died at the hospital from injuries Joseph Drovish, 24, of this city mustered enough courage to raise he sustained in being thrown from a

motorcycle.

# START BIG STRIKE

90,000 Fail To Show Up For Work Today-Hope Settlement Will Be Reached.

Glasgow, Scotland, Dec. 1.-(AP) -Ninety thousand Scottish coal miners failed to show up at the mine pits today and the shafts remained idle. The sole exception was in the Ayrshire district where the miners decided to remain on at a day to day basis pending efforts to reach a general settlement of the critical national coal dispute.

Meanwhile here in Glasgow a conference of highest importance was called in the session of the joint negotiating body of the Scottish trade conciliation board to consider the acute position existing in the coal fields. Elsewhere in the United Kingdom the government's last minute efforts to prevent a strike proved successful for a day or so more at least, but here the miners declined to accept even a temporary "spread over" or 90 hour fortnight.

Spread-Over Plan The spread-over is an arrangement conceived by the mine owners against the seven and one-half hour day which becomes effective with the national coal mines act of the labor government today.

A hopeful view is taken . of the Scottish situation by James Doonan, president of the National Union of Scottish Mine Workers. "There is every possibility of a settlement benoon," he said.

Before today's conciliation meet- ford. Weekend: Minor Crashes. ing convened hopes were expressed that even if a general settlement is not arranged speedily a temporary agreement may be reached between the owners and workers whereby tion-wide settlement proceed.

Cook, national secretary of the plans. Miners' Federation, has recommended to the Scottish worker officials that an agreement to pay on a day to day basis is advisable pending a general settlement.

## Men Leave Ship As It Founders Off Fairfield - Men and Then Leave for Homes

during a squall near Penfield Reef off Fairfield last night, and the capwere safe at their homes today. This cal Prisoners" and "Down with Fin-demonstrators headed toward the tain of a barge, in tow of the tug, information came from officials of Members of the Registration." the Newtown Creek Towing Com- police squad then tore into the end of the building. Some fist fightpany of New York. Fear for the crowd, snatching the placards and ing continued with a few women besafety of the men was held until the tug captain reported to his superior officers.

The men aboard the Progressive were Joseph Marshall, captain, of Brooklyn; B. Costello, engineer; George Breen, deckhand, and John Repthaller, cook.

The name of the barge captain was unknown.

First reports to Bridgeport and Fairfield police said the six had landed at a point near Fairfield Beach and had been taken in by residents. However, at daybreak today a search of the beach failed to reveal the lifeboat.

Barge Affoat Captain Marshall in his report to

the towing company said the men landed at Bridgeport after a row of more than two miles and they pro-ceeded to New York by train. The tug, Captain Marshall said, sank three miles off Fairfield. The barge he believed was still riding

The Progressive, a tug with a dis-Placement of about 70 tons, left New livelihood of their families. Of the York yesterday afternoon towing 65 so far registered 10 are tradesconsignment of coal.

At a point about two miles east of the Penfield Reef, a squall came up and the Sound became rough. Captain Marshall ordered his men to any kind whatever get in touch with let the barge out on a hauser. The the Chamber of Commerce office imwinds took the barge far off its mediately and the position can be course and when the Progressive be- filled by someone who is badly in gan to ship water in the heavy need of the employment. There are seas, Captain Marshall ordered the some registered with the Chamber barge captain to drop anchor and to bureau now who will gladly do any board his vessel. When this was chores or job no matter how small. done, he pointed his boat toward These men realize they cannot ex-Bridgeport.

Fire Room Flooded (Continued On Page 3.)

# **CONTINUES PROBE**

#### Prison Sunday School Teacher Says He Saw No Brutal Treatment of Prisoners.

Wethersfield, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The inhumane treatment of inmates in the institution, took up its labor again today, beginning the second

The committee are Homer S. Cummings, chairman; James T. Moran and Judge Walter H. Clark of Hart-

Dr. John F. Barton of West Hartford, a dentist, who for six years has been a Sunday school teacher in the prison, said he recalled no instance where inmates were abused. He the first to die. He was shot dreary Sunday gave little encour- the Scottish stoppage of work may stated he knew the bread and water be cut short practically at its incep- treatment was used in discipline. tion and work continue in the Scot- He never heard of any case of tish pits as well as other parts of shackling. He thought the prison Britain while negotiations for a nahad. He said the faults rested in It was understood that A. J. lack of applications to carry out

> Dr. Barton said he opposed the solitary cell as a means of punish-(Continued On Page 2.)

## Coast to Coast Airline To Be Started Tonight

weakened the reserve position to a point where suspension was necespoint where the police apparently were taken three minutes.

Other misadventures of the weaken of the weaken of the weaken of the weaken will be available to the service of the weaken of the suspension was necespoint with a population of the service of the weaken of the suspension was necespoint with the form the mother who is also city. The Buddhist are far in the united to a search and was necespoint with the first of the weaken of the suspension and regard to the weaken of the weaken of the weaken of the weaken of the San Francisco, Dec. 1-(AP)-allowing for an overnight stop at

# TUGBOAT SINKS IN SOUND; FIVE SAILORS SAVED PUT ASIDE DIFFERENCES LEADERS IN CONGRESS

**COMMUNIST RIOTS** 

rious Cities.

their political opponents.

**CHILD DIES AS CAR** 

New Britain Family Injured

Grim tragedy crossed the path of

New Britain family on its way

home from a Manchester visit last

night and today one was dead and

three others in the Manchester Me-

morial hospital. Two of these have

possible fractures of the skull and

may die. Still another was discharged

after being treated for minor in-

turies The dead child was 14 months

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cafro and

their three small children were on

their way to their home on 625 West

Main street in New Britain follow-

mobile in which they were riding crashed head-on into a tree on the

Silver Lane road when the driver

Infant Dies

The car was badly damaged and some of the occupants pinned in the

wreckage. Passing motorists came

arms. The infant died at 4:25 this

Mother Injured

ost his bearings in a heavy mist.

Others May Die.

ber arrested.

many.

In a Dozen Brawls In Va-

## Communists Gather Row Two Miles To Shore As Congress Convenes

Washington, Dec. 1.-(AP)-A. There was sporadic fighting, but crowd of several hundred persons, this was quickly stopped. New Haven, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Five some calling themselves Communmen, the crew of the tugboat Pro- ists, gathered in front of the Capitol gressive of New York, which sank during a squall near Panfield Reaf Police did not interfere until the among the spectators than the placards were displayed. Some of demonstrators. these called for 'Release All Politi-

> Members of the regular capitol out in a long line around the south jostling some of the demonstrators. ing jostled in the melee.

#### Registration Shows Men One Killed and Fifty Injured Want Odd Jobs of Al Kinds; Tradesmen Listed.

Registration of the unemployed here shows that 65 heads of families son was killed, nearly fifty persons ployment committee was informed an unusual series of week-end powhen it met at the Hotel Sheridan litical riots and brawls all over Gerthis noon. None of these heads of families are desirous of accepting charity and are anxious to get honest work of any kind so that they can earn a few dollars towards the men, the remaining 55 being labor-

Call the Bureau It is urgently requested that local people having work to be done of pect top-notch wages for such work but they can reach an agree-On the trip toward Bridgeport ment with the person employing them.

Clean Sidewalks No further work has been outlined that can be created here to give immediate employment, but it was stated at the meeting today that as soon as snow falls work can be given a number of men cleaning walks and gutters. This year walks will be cleaned by the town whenever property owners are delinquent and the cost of the work will be charged against the properties.

Women, Too It was brought out at this noon's neeting that included in the list of unemployed here are numbers of women who are willing to do housework of any kind. No doubt many local people have work they can give these women so that they can earn a few dollars.

Executive Board Twelve new names have been addgovernor's committee which is in- ed to the unemployed committee quiring into charges of brutal and consisting largely of manufacturers here and others who can give employment and know of means of the state prison, and obtaining an creating work. In order to make insight into the administration of the work of the committee easier an executive committee was named to handle the routine work. This consists of Stephen Hale, chairman, E. J. McCabe, secretary, George E. Keith, Charles W. Holman and Edward J. Holl. This group will meet regularly to transact the committee business and will call the full board together whenever some particular need necessitates it.

## **BURMA AND INDIA** TO BE SEPARATED

#### ing a visit with Mrs. Cafro's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farr of 131 Charter Oak street. The auto-Delegates At London Round Table Conference In Accord On the Proposition.

London Dec. 1.—(AP.) - The to their assistance and took the five round table conference today agreed members of the Cafro family to the in principle to the separation of local hospital shortly before 11 Burma from India, and set up a o'clock last night. Rose Cafro, 14 special committee to discuss details months old, died of a broken neck. She had been held in her mother's

Burma is a province of 262,732 morning. square miles with a population of

Seventy-First Congress Convenes For Brief Session; Republicans and Democrats Place First Emphasis On Legislation To Relieve One of the two score policemen re-Unemployment and Help Farmers Stricken By the Under the guidance of police, the Drought.

> Washington, Dec. 1-(AP) -The final session of the Seventy First Congress convened today with much handclasping among the legislators within the Capitol and fist-fighting between Communists and police on

Neither the Senate nor House met for long. Opening prayers, the calling the roll and appointment of committees to notify the President, Congress was ready to do business constituted the only business.

Six demonstrators were arrested in disorders which followed a foray by police into banner-bearing Communists who were headed for the Senate and House galleries. The demonstrators were dispersed with the aid of tear gas. A possible passage of words in Berlin, Dec. 1.—(AP)—One perthe Senate on the seating of Senator-Elect Davis, who today retired

are in need of work, the local unem- were injured, and many arrested in as secretary of labor, was averted when he failed to appear. Chairman Nye of the Senate campaign investigators had announced he would ask Davis to step aside. In Berlin police quelled twelve Pending further study of expendi-

minor political clashes in which six tures on behalf of his ticket in persons were injured and 34 persons Numerous bills of many sorts arrested. At Luebeck one Fascist, were introduced in both the Senate injured in a clash with Commun-

ists Saturday, died today at Eutin. Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP),—The In the neighborhood of the Battle Seventy-First Congress convened of the Nations Memorial at Leinste, one hundred Communists fell upon not to work long. four Fascists and manhandled them The day was one for brief for-

severely. One person was wounded malities, as usual, with a political seriously with a knife thrust. At truce between the leaders momen-Ludwigshafen two persons were in-jured seriously and six slightly dur-faced before March 4. Republicans ing brawls between Fascists and and Democrats alike have placed the first emphasis on legislation to At Muelheim, Communists invadalleviate unemployment and to help ed a Fascist meeting and hurled farmers who suffered by the chairs into the assembly, injuring drought.

numerous persons. The police used Friends of the Legislators, visitheir clubs freely to break up the tors from distant states and nadisturbance. In Schoenebeck, near tions crowded both the Senate and House galleries as Vice- President Madgeburg, Fascists attacked Social Democrat demonstrators. Many Curtis and Speaker Longworth were welcomed back to the presid-

were hurt and a considerable numing positions. New Members Seated Fifteen persons were sent to hospitals at Frankfort-On-Main when The first business was seating of new members. The rest of the proan automobile ran over a group of gram was confined to each branch

notifying the other it had met, and the sending of a committee so to notify President Hoover. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth held her customary chair in the Speaker's gallery. She was accom-HITS TREE IN RAIN

panied by a group of fashionably Representative Pearl Peden Old-field, of Arkansas, escorted Mrs. Essie Gene Wingo, elected to succeed her late husband, Otis Wingo, from Arkansas, to the Democratic side of the chamber. Both wore On Silver Lane Road; Two black, has did Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, who, however, wore a bouquet of orchids on her left shoulder. For the first time, talking mo-

tion pictures were taken of the pro-Senate Roll Call The Senate roll call showed 88 of the 96 members present. Vice President Curtis presented the certificate of elections of the members elected in November to fill unexpired terms. The following new members then were sworn:

Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, of Ohio, succeeding Roscoe C. McGullough, Republican, for the unexpired term of the late Theodore Burton. George McGill, Democrat, Kansas, succeeding Henry J. Allen, Republican, for the unexpired term of Charles Curtis.

Robert D. Carey, Republican, Wyoming, succeeding Patrick J. Sullivan for the unexpired term of the late Francis Warren. Ben Williamson, Democrat, Kentucky, succeeding John M. Robsion, Republican, for the unexpired term of Frederic M. Sackett, ambassador

to Germany.
Vice President Curtis appointed Senators Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, and Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, as the committee to inform President Hoover the Senate was in session. Adjournment was taken there at

BILLS PRESENTED Washington, Dec. 1.-(AP.)-Hardly had Congress come together today before Senators and Repre-

Dec. 1-6-Art exhibit at Center

Dec. 4-St. Mary's church annual ale, supper, and entertainment.

team plays East Hartford at Rec.

Play at Nathan Hale school by

Annual sale, supper and enter-

Dec. 15-Charity concert at High

FOUND ON BEACH

Identified As Samuel McRick-

ard, of Yonkers-Doctors

Believe He Was Drowned.

New Haven, Dec. 1.-(AP) - A

who is missing, was John Kiesling.

smashed row boat.

of McRickard.

The body was found above the

In the water was found floating

No Marks of Violence

and found no mark of violence on it.

The few superficial bruises were

attributed to the body hitting some

object while coming ashore.

Dr. Holbrook said that after be-

ing informed that a man's body was

on the shore he went at once to the

place and examined it. Every ap-

pearance was that the body had been

washed in during the night. He

made a careful examination and

The boat was about twelve feet

The elder McRickard is under-

Mrs. P. W. Taylor filled the role

of toastmistress acceptably. Mrs.

Chris Frederickson spoke for the

mothers and Miss Dorothy Sinna-

guest speaker was Mrs. McKimnon

Willimantic completed a full eve-

ABOUT TOWN

stood to be a retired Army officer.

long, painted lead color, and two

other than by drowning.

oars evere also picked up.

School by Beethoven Glee Club,

**BODY OF HUNTER** 

tainment of Second Congregational

People at Zion Lutheran

ern Star at Masonic Temple.

t Masonic Temple.

Manchester Grange.

Community Fund.

## MINDENBURG BACKS **CHANCELLOR'S PLAN**

To Get Dictatorial Powers In-**Emergency** to Unsnarl Nation's Economic Tangle.

Berlin, Dec. I-(AP) -President von Hindenburg today approved in of the late John Parker Craig, for substance Chancellor Bruening's emergency financial program by which he hopes to disentangle the nation's economic puzzle, but any nounced that he wanted to examine the measure drafted by the Cabinet before issuing a decree which would put the program into effect.

The program was drafted under an article of the constitution which gives the chancellor dictatorial powers in certain emergencies. Bruening regards this as an emer-

He has given up hope of getting approval from the Reichstag for his drastic measures, but the program will be submitted to that body when it meets on Wednesday. There is nothing the Reichstag can do about it, however, except to reject it or endorse it. In case of a rejection, only Bruening knows what his next step would be. It might be that he would adjourn the Reichstag and assume the full powers of a dicator. The chancellor put these measures

up to the president with the full approval of the entire Cabinet. Von Hindenburg was expected to sign his name to the decree tonight or tomorrow. Once it is published, it becomes a law, and can be revoked only by a majority vote in the Reichstag. The Cabinet appears confident that the opposition cannot muster enough votes to undo the government's work once the decree is enacted.

#### TWO VESSELS LOST

San Perdo, Cal., Dec. 1 .- (AP)-The fate of fifteen men and two Friday. Miss Brown who has been boats was veiled by the Pacific to- teaching for the past three years day as Coast Guardsmen and naval at Whittier, California, in company forces searched for them off the with a party of associate teachers Southern California coast.

crew of eleven, missing since Nov- tant. Miss Brown was taken seriember 21, were sought off the San- ously ill and an operation was reta Barbara islands by two coast sorted to in the effort to save her ment. He thought it would be hard disappeared in a wind storm and no to withstand the strain and she died opinion it would be better to inflict drops of water that make the ing machine was damaged. The fire a Burman. In 1923 there also was trace has been found of her, al- the same day. Mr. Brown left corporal punishment under a re- Kiesling's coat. though a minute search already has Springfield at noon Saturday, after sponsible official than to give a

A small boat carrying four internes of the San Diego county hos- he was ill with pneumonia. pital was missing off the Coronado islands, 20 miles west of San Diego. mer and spent the school vacation as the prison has not the necessary for the boat today. Fog prevented Bessie Howe of Hamlin street. She contract labor system, favored a thorough search yesterday. The four men, Jules Matherman, Byron Zaning, Charles A. Foulks and A. H. Fogg left San Diego early Saturday California. She leaves besides her guards.



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## OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Harry Meiklejohn Mrs. Belle Craig Meiklejohn, wife of Harry Meiklejohn, died at her home, 131 Park street, this morning, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Meiklejohn had been a patient at the Memorial hospital but was re-moved to her home on Saturday. Mrs. Meiklejohn was a daughter many years a resident of Manchester. She was born in Dover, N. H.,

and in December, 1907, was married to Mr. Meiklejohn. She had been a resident of Manchester the past 10 the Cubs last year. years. She has been an active member of the Center Congregational for his services as team doctor last church here, of Sunset lodge of Re- season when he took care of all inbekahs, of the Manchester Garden jured players. At the end of the club and for several years was a season his bill of something over commissioner of Girl Scouts here. \$300 is alleged to have been only She had served as Noble Grand of partly paid by Treasurer Arthur the Rebekahs. For many years she A. St. John of the Cubs. Mass., Congregational church.

was a student of bird-lore and Major games. floriculture, and was constantly enjoving the companionship of children teaching them the things she had learned in her studies. She enjoyed large circle of friends wherever

he made her home. Besides her husband Mrs. Meiklejohn leaves her sisters, Mrs. Janet Hanna, Mrs. Charles Worswick, Mrs. Mary Raymond, Mrs. Cyrus E. Pendleton and Miss Elizabeth H. Craig at held late home on Park street,

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Miss Marie C. Brown

J. Seymour Brown of Henry street is speeding to California and expects to reach Redlands tomorrow to get the body of his sister. Miss Marie C. Brown, who died suddenly at the Redlands hospital on was spending the Thanksgiving re-The Purse Seiner Fidelity and her cess at Redlands, some 80 miles disreceiving a wire from his brother man solitary confinement.

brother and sister in this town a brother, E. P. Brown in Mont Rose, Pa., and a sister in London, Eng-

land, Mrs. H. H. Romer. Funeral arrangements will await the arrival of Mr. Brown with the remains from California.

# **BROKERS SENTENCED**

St. Louis, Dec. 1,-(AP)-William and Fred Young, investment brokers, who failed last March for approximately \$2,300,000, were sentenced today by Federal Judge C. B. Faris to serve six years each in Leavenworth prison for using the mails to defraud. The brothers

pleaded guilty October 30. Inc., last March disclosed the com- the prisoners was entirely voluntary pany had been paying 12 per cent and given when requested by the annual dividend on its own prefer- men. He had never heard of any red stock by using money paid for cases of brutality there. new stock by investors. The company's preferred stock was sold with the aid of encouraging letters diseases at the prison also testified to investors from the officers of the that officials were always very cor-

These letters were later made the of any brutality there. basis of the mail fraud indictments which ended in today's sentences for the promoters. The Young brothincluding another brother, Harold, similar charges against whom were dropped, came to St. Louis from Oklahoma in 1927.

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#### OLD PILOT DIES

George Seeth, who in 38 years of ning's entertainment. piloting ships from Sandy Hook to the docks never marred a scow, is dead at 80.

Born in Schleswig-Holstein, Seeth vent to sea at 14 as an apprentice seaman on a four-master. He setnome in Queens.



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Identicant and Mrs. Frank willing Boston, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Building Soverhment.

Boston, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Building Soverhment.

Boston, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Building Soverhment.

Construction totalling 39,228,426

Construction totalling 30,228,426

Course total and 40,228

Course total and 40,228

Course total and 40,288

Course total an

#### **CUBS FOOTBALL TEAM** Manchester's TO PAY DOCTOR'S CLAIM Date Book

Church.

State

Young

Manager J. B. Clune, Not Connected With Club Last Year, Arranges To Settle Bill.

Manager J. B. Clune of the Cubs football team said this afternoon that the bill of \$144 which Dr. Charles W. Goff claims the Cubs owe him as an unpaid balance for services last year, will be paid either today or tomorrow. Dr. Goff brought an attachment yesterday and this was covered by a cash bond of \$175 furnished by Manager

Clune who was not connected with Dr. Goff's bill against the Cubs is

was a member of the Ladies Bene- Dr. Goff's claim was for an unvolent society of the North Andover, paid balance of \$144. It was because of this difficulty that there benefit of the Christmas Communi-Mrs. Meiklejohn's personality and have been consistent reports to the ty Fund. kindly deeds made her dearly loved effect that Dr. Goff planned to atto all who came to know her. She tach the gate receipts of the Cub-

> Such action was not taken because it was found that no such action could be taken before sundown on the Sabbath. By that hour the two teams had split eighty per cent of the intake above actual expenses. Yesterday a sheriff came out from Hartford to serve a writ of attachment upon the Cubs after sundown but rather than have any unpleasantness, Manager J. Bennett Clune of the Cubs obtained a bond to

cover the writ and expenses. A conference was to be held this afternoon between George C. Lessner, attorney for the Cubs, and a Hartford lawyer representing Dr. Goff. In justice to Clune, it should be added that he was in no way connected with the Cubs last year, Peter J. Vendrillo, now with the Majors, having then been at the

#### **GOVERNOR'S BOARD CONTINUES PROBE**

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Charles in Portland, Oregon, that Dr. Barton recommended segregation of prisoners and their classifica-Miss Brown came East last sum- tion but said this could not be done Naval officers sent planes to search with her brothers and sister, Mrs. accommodations. He opposed the was born in South Windsor and parole for life prisoners after a ten taught in Stratford, Conn., and year sentence, a full time psychia-Arlington, N. J., before leaving for trist and a training school for

William B. Smith, chief of the prison medical staff was the next witness. He stated that the health among the prisoners is better than that found among the general public because of the routine discipline which the convicts are forced to

follow. Ten cases of tuberculosis are among the men diseased at the prison, Mr. Smith stated, two of which are in the advanced stage and once and claim the body. added that such a type of disease would not be given the proper treatment there because no outdoor treatment was possible. Every prisoner is examined thoroughly upon admission to the institution and the nature of the work which they are given is arranged in ac- MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS cordance with the condition of their health after the physical report is

given to the prison warden. Other Witnesses Dr. Floyd Jones, East Hartford dentist, and prison dentist from 1919 to July 1930, was also on the stand The collapse of Young Brothers, and he stated that dental work on

> Dr. Raymond S. Holtz, Hartford physician, and specialist in urinary dial and that he had never heard

> Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance and control testified that plans are now being made to transfer insane prisoners to the State hospital for the insane at either Middletown or Norwich and that there are at present 37 insane convicts at the institution.

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -Capt.

Paris, Dec. 1.-(AP)-All passentled here in 1871 and got his pilot's ger train service from the Invalides license in 1880 after nine years as an station was suspended this after- Coast Guard circles. understudy. He retired in 1928 noon because the underground without an accident on his record. tracks had been flooded by waters Death came Saturday night at his backing up from the swollen Seine, which today reached the Austerlitz bridge level, 19 feet, 6 inches above normal, for the first time since 1924. The Invalides station is in the very heart of the city on the left bank of the Seine and across the street from the foreign office. No reight traffic passes through there. The passenger service has been



#### HAND BADLY CUT IN EXHAUST FAN

William Montie, Cheney Brothers Employee, Injured When Fingers Slip Into Blower.

William Montie, of 58 Ridge street, an electrician at Cheney Dec. 5.—High School basketball Dec. 6-Special meeting of East-Dec. 8-American Legion dance Dec. 10—Play at High School, "Deacon Dubbs," under auspices of Lions Club musical comedy at Theater, "The Aeroplane Dec. 12-Charity Dance given by

sion ladder examining an exhaust fan motor, which is about 25 feet above the floor, to see if it was equipped with a company number plate. He had not turned off the motor and as he started to descend the ladder moved his hand so that it came in contant with the fan. He did not slip and could not explain exactly how the accident occurred.

Lis Pendens

Foreclosure

gan's Point today was identified as the filling station located at 11 that local people will extend the apgan's Point today was identified as that of Bradford McRickard, 22, of Devon avenue, Yonkers, who went ducking yesterday. His companion, who is missing was John Kiesling.

Warrantee Deed

Mark Hewitt to Matthew and to the chairman, Mrs. Marion C. Ir-

Mark Hewitt to Matthew and Nellie Armstrong, lots 71 and 72 in tide mark and not far distant was a the South Manchester Heights tract on Glenwood street. Quitclaim Deed

In the pocket of a hunting jacket Andrew Raguskis to Mary Raguswas a certificate of vaccination from the Plattsburgh Citizens Military kis, one undivided half-interest in Training Camp of 1926 in the name lot 13 in the "Bluefields" tract, Addition No. 1 on Campfield Road.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkingan overcoat in the pocket of which was a hunting license Numbered ton would like to have all local Juscipal building. Two specimens of mas seals compose the dollars that Corrigan viewed McRickard's body of the Superior Court and to the sis since 1907 when the first seal Secretary of State.

#### U. S. LOANS TO EUROPE

which fixed the man's identity as The secretary's statement was McRickard. Dr. Holbrook said he made in response to inquiries renotified the chief of police of garding reports from Europe, that Yonkers, N. Y., and was told that the United States and France had McRickard's father would come at reached an understanding that loans for armaments would be refused. No discussions have taken place on the subject between the State Department and foreign represen-

#### **RENTS TOO HIGH**

Washington, Dec. 1.-(AP) DINE AT HIGHLANDS Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP) — Chairman Blaine of the Senate com-

ter banquet held Saturday evening inquired is "grossly excessive." at the Highland Park Community," The annual rental, he said, ranges clubhouse, was voted one of the from 23 to 40 per cent of the value best ever. About 80 mothers and of the property. daughters attended. The tables were

at each place to match. The supper cases where there are excessive CUT DIRECTORS' SALARIES was well cooked and much enjoy- leases.

At the mercy of heavy seas and wind, the dragger was picked up south and west of Vineyard Sound last night by the steamer Gypsum Empress, which radioed at 9 o'clock, shortly after the rescue that the Cinderella was a schooner. Subsequent information, however, was that the Cinderella was none other ployers' demands. than the dragger, well known in

BUILDING PLANS

the reported imprisonment ten days ago of Rafael Guizar y Valencia, bishop of Vera Cruz, by the state

## EDUCATIONAL CLUB SELLS XMAS SEALS

for the work in the Open Air school

classes in the Ninth District and

"Small as the seals are," says the

Association, "they have been respon-

against tuberculosis is not yet won.

other. More than ever today when

the diminishing death rate indicates

success in tuberculosis work, money

**SWEAR IN SENATORS** 

Washington, Dec. 1. - (AP.)-

they have been elected.

and Williamson of Kentucky.

were Senator Hastings, Republican

of Delaware and Senator Brock,

Democrat of Tennessee. The latter

is to serve this session only, Repre-

to succeed him next year.

example.

Arrived:

Liverpool.

sentative Hull having been elected

They had made no official announce-

years."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hope To Get Ready Response From Town-Funds Used

Locally.

Brothers for the past 16 years, sustained severe lacerations of the fingers of his right hand when it was caught in an exhaust fan in the Yarn Dye House Friday afternoon. He was treated immediately by Dr. Robert L. Knapp at the Medical Department, from 25 to 30 stitches being taken in his hand. One tenden was torn but ne benes were broken and it is expected that through the mail, and the response taxi and will also put on two addi-St. Mary's Young Men's Club at Montie will be able to return to was so gratifying it was decided to tional machines.

Montie was standing on an exten-

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Camillo Gambolatti against Albin and Augusta Wolfram, civil action in foreclosure on land on Autumn street. The writ is returnable in the Hartford County Superior Court January 6, 1931.

William Rubinow against F. D. Lewis, F. E. Ray and others, the filling station property at 11 Maple

body found on Shell Beach at Mor- Charles A. Prete of East Hartford, sion, the committee in charge feels kindly bring them along.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Discussing the general question of is needed to combat the greatest American loans to Europe, Secretheir most productive working tary Stimson said today the American government was in no agreefound no evidence that death came | ment with any foreign government with a view to refusing loans In the clothing were many papers abroad for armaments.

mittee investigating postoffice leases said today that virtually every big The annual Mother and Daugh- lease into which the committee has

He added Congress should direct attractively decorated with old- the Postoffice Department to instifashioned bouquets and boutonnieres tute condemnation proceedings in all

CINDERELLA AGAIN NABBED

New London, Dec. 1-(AP) -The scallop dragger Cinderella, which mon the daughters. Mrs. Lawrence was seized by the Coast Guard on a Case also made a few remarks. The navigation law violation charge tors, November 19, was again in custody of the Hartford Theological Semi- of the Coast Guard today but there nary and she delighted all with her was no charge against her. Disinspirational address and sense of abled, she was being towed to Newhumor. She has been in Hartford port by the destroyer Willys from only a month and is from Canada. the locally based division of the Chorus singing and dancing to destroyer force. music furnished by the DeLudes of At the mercy

> BOYS SENT TO MERIDEN Westport, Dec. 1 .- (AP.) -Two boys, 14 years of age, were sentenced to the Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden today when arraigned in the Westport Juvenile Court before Judge Joseph Adams on a charge of shooting William H. Glasgow. Taylor, Greens Farms farmen

Their two younger brothers, eight 30, New York. and nine years of age, were returned and Champ De Mars stations while to their parents. The parents were New York. the Invalides is temporarily closed. scored by the judge for permitting President Jefferson, Yokohama, The water began seeping in upon the boys to have a rifle. There were two boys each from two Saugatuck this afternoon but two hours later families. Taylor is resting comfortably at the Norwalk hospital today where the .22 calibre bullet was removed from his stomach.

#### FOLEY AND BURKE BUY CITY TAXI CO.

Franchise Purchased From Putnam Man Today - No Automobiles Involved

James W. Foley and James D. Burke today purchased the City Taxi Company's franchise to operate in Manchester from James B. Tatem of Putnam. The deal involved no automobiles, merely the right to op-The Educational club of Massa- erate here and the headquarters chusetts, which each year sponsors from which the circuit is controlled the sale of Christmas seals for the and Burke plan to operate the taxi first time last year conducted sales service to include the former Foley

#### repeat the experiment this year. When it is known that 85 per cent of "BIG SISTER" GROUP in the Eighth District and the health PLANS GROCERY SHOWER

Manchester's "Big Sister" com-mittee of Emblem club members plans to have another grocery show- Manchester and vicinity with an oper Thursday evening, December 4, portunity to secure some fine clothat the home of Mrs. Catherine Wiling at very reasonable prices. liams, 105 Oxford street. All mem- House's stock of clothing includes bers are urged to attend and to in- many nationally known and advervite their friends so that a large tised lines as well as their own well supply of grocery staples for the Christmas baskets may be realized. The time will be spent in exactly the same way as at the last shower, out the country. "Buy Now and with fun and lots of it. Eats of Bring Back Prosperity." They becourse and prizes that were once lieve that a concerted effort on the owned by millionaires. Emblem part of retailers to give the best clubwomen and friends are urged to possible merchandising values will be on hand or to send their groceries if unavoidably absent. The Big fort to revive business. Sister committee is made up of Mrs. Helen DeHope, Mrs. Claire Brennan and Mrs. Williams.

The committee is also assembling an infant's layette. Anyone who The Home Bank and Trust Com- only 15 per cent goes to the Con- has articles tucked away that will be pany to W. George Harbeson and necticut State Tuberculosis Commis- useful to those less fortunate will

sible for the saving of untold thou-The Manchester Fire Department | company in Rangoon. Two of its sands of lives, through education, was called out at 3 o'clock this advice, physical examination in morning to put out a fire at the clinics they support, hospital care home of Andrew Gustus at 160 Toland treatment, open air schools and land Turnpike, in Oakland. The a chief commissioner. summer camps they inaugurate and damage was slight. The flames ate | Since 1923 it has been a goverfinance, local and state health leg- their way through the floorboards nor's province under the Indian Act islation, demonstrations of various and the blaze was believed to be of 1919. One of the two members office of the town clerk in the Muniocean, the pennies that buy Christwas out of the district and the fire created a council of chiefs, a sort of Dr. Holbrook, medical examiner each officer's signature must be have done their part in cutting in apparatus answered on a still alarm. ruling body for the northern shan states which also of East Haven, and Coroner J. J. taken for submission to the Clerk half the death rate from tuberculo- ily being fortunate in discovering form a part of British India. The the fire before it gained headway. was sold in this country. The fight

#### persons between 18 and 40 than any DO-X WING DAMAGED PILOT LEAVES FOR U.S.

Lisbon, Dec. 1 .- (AP.) - Clarence Scholdhauer, American pilot of the German seaplane, DO-X, sailed for home today on the steamship Vulcania to resume the engineering work which he left temporarily to join the airplane's crew.

"It was tough luck," he said, Besides James J. Davis, until to- of it.

day secretary of labor, whose immediate seating may be barred, there destroyed the left wing of the plane on a vaudeville circuit and is at are five newcomers. The Republi- as she lay in the harbor awaiting home for a short time. Walter Joycans are Morrow of New Jersey, and better weather before moving on to ner, the well known local violinist, Carey of Wyoming; the Democrats Cadiz. Commander Christiansen has has been conferring with Mr. Neu-Bulkley of Ohio, McGill of Kansas made no estimate of the length of bauer and a fine program of dance time which will be required for re- music is confidently expected. Two members who served by ap- pairs, but immediately after the fire The whist will begin at 8:15 pointment at the last term had cer- he said the Atlantic trip had not sharp. Mrs. Grace Lathrop will be

#### time and a fresh oath to take. These ed. STEAMFITTERS STRIKE

hundred steamfitters, representing A full evening's enjoyment is in most of the members of Local No. store for all who attend. 218 who have had work, went on strike today because employers refuse to adopt the apprentice system. A few small contractors were re-London, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-British ported to have signed the demand, railway companies which have ask- but in general the closed shop ed employees to accept a substantial bosses who have contracts at the reduction in pay have begun to State office building here and jobs the engagement of their daughter, slash the salaries of their own direc- in New Haven, Danbury, New Lon- Florence Ellen, to William F. John-tors, don and Mansfield, remained firm, son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. The London, Midland and Scottish The proposed plan, by restricting Johnson of 65 Starkweather street. line announced today that its directive number of assistants in any No definite date has yet been detors' fees would be cut 25 per cent shop to four, would necessitate the cided upon for the wedding. Miss to affect a saying of nearly \$50,000 employment of \$11 a day steamfit- Buckminster and Mr. Johnson were year. It was considered likely ters to do helpers' work and would graduated with the 1929 class from increase the contract costs at a bad the Manchester High school, since that other roads would follow this time, the employers complain. Local which time the latter has been em-Meanwhile the railway unions No. 218 announced it had requested ployed by the American Telegraph vere about ready to submit their the steamfitters' locals in New Ha- and Telephone company and his ven. New London, Mansfield and fiancee by the Travelers Insurance answer to the wage cut proposal. Danbury to walk out.

### HOUSE'S GIVE 10 P. C **CUT ON CLOTHING**

In Overstocked, Local Store Announces Unusual Sale; Big Opportunity.

> A business that is overstocked with merchandise is akin to a person who has overeaten. The surplus must be disposed of. C. E. House & Son, Inc., have taken inventory of their clothing department and find it overstocked with a wonderful line of Kuppenheimer coats and suits. They are going to at-tempt to remedy this situation by making a cut of 10 per cent on all prices on all clothing in stock. The cut will take in all suits, overcoats, pants, leather coats and blouses for men, young men and boys.

This policy provides the people of known line of House's Specials.

House's are in accord with the slogan of retail merchants throughbe a distinct contribution in the ef-

#### **BURMA AND INDIA** TO BE SEPARATED

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with the Hindus and Mohammedans about equal in number. The East India Company had IN HOUSE IN OAKLAND agents in Burma more than 300 years ago, and since 1796 there has been a resident manager for the provinces-fell to Great Britain in

entire legislative council of Burma consists of 103 members of whom 80 are elected. The present governor is Sir Charles Alexander Innes, who was appointed in 1927.

### W. B. A. GUARD CLUB SALE AND WHIST TOMORROW

Young women of the W. B. A. Guard club who are managing a Christmas sale, whist and dance to-"about that fire Saturday, but I morrow evening in Odd Fellows Eight men have to take oath at this haven't lost any confidence in the hail, feel gratified at being able to session to occupy the seats to which DO-X. She'll fly across the Atlantic secure as musicians, Otto Neubauer all right and she'll make a good job and Walter Joyner. Mr. Neubauer, who formerly played the organ at He was referring to a fire which the State theater, has recently been

tificates of election to present this been abandoned but was only delay. in charge of the sale of gift articles, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Hussey, home made candy. Mrs. Gladys Clark will supervise the card playing section, with the usual number of prizes and refreshments.

Griswold Chappell has consented
Hartford, Dec. 1.—(AP)—One to call off the old-fashioned dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Buckminster of Summit street announce



Benefit Eleonora Dusc Lodge, Daughters of Italy.

## TUGBOAT SINKS IN SOUND; FIVE SAILORS SAVED

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the fire room of the Progressive became flooded and water poured into the coal bunkers, causing the coal to shift, clogging the pumps. Shortly after the tug sank, but a few minutes after the captain and crew had taken to a small life boat.

Fight to gain land in the life boat was extremely difficult, Capt. Marshall said, and several times the small craft came very near capsizing in the rough seas. It took the men, working in re-

lays, at the oars, more than an hour to reach Bridgeport. Here, without reporting their landing, they proceeded to New York.

When word of the mishap reached the New Haven towing line this morning the tug Russell Six, weatherbound, put out in search of the barge.

At the same time the Register chartered an airplane and dispatched a member of its staff to cruise over the Sound in search of the men or

The Russell Six, at last report, had the barge in tow.

#### 'ARCH PLOTTER' DEFENDS HIS SCIENTIFIC THEORIES

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sin was outraged. Half rising from his chair he leveled a finger at Krilenko and turned to the four judges. "I demand," he said, "that the prosecutor produce my scientific works and show those passages which constitute sabotage. My scientific writings are known in many countries. I am proud of them, and I intend to defend them." **Judges Smoke** 

The four judges, all of them smoking cigarettes, indicated that Krilenko could read any writings he pleased so long as he showed them first to the lawyer appointed to de-

Then Krilenko led the witness Then Krilenko led the witness to members to finance their 1931 to members to finance their 1931 trops root of which he and his area. flung plot of which he and his associates are accused. He got Ramsin ures prepared for introduction to- Ingraham took the door prize. to tell about how they faked the fig-ures in some of the important indus-tries vital to the success of the tries vital to the success of the tries vital to the success of the tries vital to the success of the the appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the appropriation of Arkansas. much of the ground which already has been covered in previous sessions of the trial.

The defendants did not seem so brightly careless today as they have

HENDERSON PROTESTS.

London, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Arthur Henderson, secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons the other hand was probably the today that he had inforced the Brit- youngest man at 33, to have been municate to Soviet authorities that h etook exceptions to certain reflec- him by a Democratic governor, tions on former and present British Luzon B. Morris in 1893. governments in connection with the trial there of eight men for treason.

He made his announcement in reply to several questions regarding tary by Governor Holcomb, when the night. references to British subjects and government officials in the indictments against the accused. He said that he could not tell what further steps would be necessary until he had heard from the ambassador, nor did he indicate the "reflections" to which he objected.

The indictment charged that Britain was implicated with France and several other nations in a plot to overthrow the Soviet government. The documents mentioned "Lord Churchill of England," "Colonel Lawrence," and Sir Henri Deterding, the British oil magnate.

#### MALITIA IS GUARDING SOUTHERN TEXTILE MILLS

Danville, Va., Dec. 1.-(AP)-An

increased military force patroled the quiet strike area at Schoolfield today as non-union workers estimat- devoted much of his extra time tion is extended to all women ined by striking union pickets at ap-to building up procedure for bar proximately 1,000 entered the mill the mill gates today under the new order relative to picketing which was issued Saturday after Governor Pollard's visit and inspection at picketing was reached at a meeting last night of the executive committee of the local organization of the United Textile Workers of America. Five instead of the usual three one-squad patrols of soldiers slowly

paced about the Dan river mills with their fixed bayonets. It was generally quiet as the non-made him beloved especially among union workers filed through the citizens of Italian blood.

Mill officials would make no estimate of the number entering the gates for work.

of the 116th Infantry regiment, said early history and its courts. that in reinforcing patrols the guard officers had taken cognizance of complaints that non-union workers TO BUILD A STEAMSHIP had been threatened with reprisals if they continued work.

#### ENGINEERS TO HELP

#### **CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS PUT ASIDE DIFFERENCES**

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crat also will sponsor it in the House, and Republican co-operation for enactment is practically a certainty. A permanent commission "dealing exclusively with the problem of maintaining the best conditions in industry and keeping working men

permanently employed," was called for in a bill by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana. An international celebration Los Angeles upon completion of the Boulder Canyon project in 1937 was proposed in a resolution by Repre-

sentative Swing, Republican, California. Representative Summers, Repubbill to authorize a \$1,000,000 loan ta Barbara, Cal., and has moved fund for farmers in crop failure from Phoenix, Arizona, to 2301 areas of his state.

Senator Robinson announced he was introducing the drought relief measure on his own responsibility. He conferred yesterday with President Hoover. Provisions of Bill

of \$5,000,000 to states seriously af- will be for the benefit of Manchesfected by the drought for the con- ter Camp, Royal Neighbors. The struction of highways. As well, it first prize will be a chicken. would authorize the President to take over the wheat which has been Board and distribute it for seed, er this evening at the meeting of did. feed and food necessary in the mak- Center church teachers in the Rob-

drought stricken areas. regarding Farm Board wheat re- asmuch Circle of Junior King's quired careful consideration, Robin- Daughters. son said the underlying idea has the approval of many who possess broad experience concerning economic problems. "Among them may be mentioned the Hon. William G. Mc- was given last night and largely at- street Saturday night. Miss Anna Adoo and representatives of various tended despite the storm. Organist farm and market organizations," he Wilbur played during the showing

Views of Federal Board "Opportunity has not been afforded to obtain the views on the subject of the Federal Farm Board, but it is assumed that the opinion of the board will be obtained by commit- F. C. Allen and Roy Johnson protees of the Congress."

The loans from the \$60,000,000 fund would be made under regulations drawn up by the President.

loans to the farmers of Arkansas. MALTBIE SUCCEEDS

(Continued From Page 1.) bench when this office was given derson, of Hartford road.

Chief Justice Malthie, a graduate of Yale (1901) and the law school in of setback parties at the Community 1905, was appointed executive secre- clubhouse in that section tomorrow latter began his term in 1915 and received an appointment as a judge of the Superior Court in 1917. He was advanced to an associate justiceship in the Supreme Court in 1925.

Chief Justice Maltbie has been regarded by those at the bar as an advanced thinker. Recently in an address he gave his opinion on jury service for women, a privilege which the General Assembly has refused to grant, that the question would not be settled until that right is grantvocating it myself but I find myself day and Thursday evenings, and toput to it to give any sound reason why women should not serve on

He noted that the new court house in Hartford had accommodations in anticipation that some day women will do jury service.

Wheeler's Record Retiring Justice Wheeler came naturally by a judicial life. His father was a Connecticut judge and a grandfather a New Jersey one. He went to the Supreme Court in 1910 | dent of the state association in and the 20 years on that bench he Maine, will also speak. An invitaexaminations, instituting legal regates in the gloom of a murky dawn. forms, setting of a code of ethics Pickets were again on duty near making trials more expeditious and altering the administration of re-

ceiverships. Among tributes paid to him was one that he had impressed his high Schoolfield. Decision to resume ideals on Connecticut jurisprudence. The retiring chief justice was born in Woodsville, Miss., lived as a youth in New Jersey, and after graduation from Yale he went to Bridgeport where he began practice. During the World War his services at home, and his appeals for patriotic support of the government,

Chief Justice Maltbie's father was a member of the constitutional convention of 1902 from Granby. The chief justice has spoken and writ-Captain M. T. Warner, adjutant ten at various times on the state's

# **BIGGER THAN LEVIATHAN**

Liverpool, Dec. 1.—(AP) — Con-struction of the biggest ship the world has ever seen drew one step

fight on unemployment by vote of This ship, resulting from Ger-house. the society's council at its annual many's challenge with the Bremen meeting.

A "nationwide investigation" will be organized by a committee of five to ascertain ways to stabilize employment. Sub-committees in every principal industrial area of the countries of the principal industrial area of the countries of t

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Fred Warner of Dosne street entertained with a surprise birthday party Saturday evening for her sister, Miss Alberta Works of Church street, which was attended by relatives and a few friends. The decorations and favors were appro-priate to the holiday just passed, Thanksgiving. Mrs. Warner had prepared and decorated a birthday cake in pink with her sister's name and pink tapers. Miss Dorothy Warner played piano solos and old-fashioned and modern dancing, together with a buffet luncheon rounded out a pleasant evening. Miss Works received many pretty gifts.

Manchester friends of Rev. C. M. Calderwood, formerly pastor of the Second Congregational church here, will be interested to know that he assumed the pastorate today of the lican of Washington, introduced a First Congregational church in San-State street, Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Robert J. Holland and Mrs. Agnes Messier will conduct a public 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Holland's daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wilkin The bill also would authorize loans son of 104 Walnut street. The social

Miss Hazel Lutz who teaches in purchased by the Federal Farm the Ninth district will be the speaking of crops for the year 1931 in bins room. Miss Lutz will speak on the Dramatization of Stories. The Emphasizing that the proposal supper will be served at 6:30 by In-

> The first of the Sunday evening motion picture entertainments at the Second Congregational church of "The Jack Knife Man," a seven reel picture from the story of Ellis Parker Butler, which absorbed the attentive interest of old and young. A male quartet consisting of Paul Volquardson, Ralph C. Brown, Rev.

Robert L. Lathrop won first prize at the card party held at the Mason-The bill says they should be loaned ic Temple Saturday evening and second honors went to Leonard Cleveland. Robert McLoughlin won Among other drought relief meas- the consolation prize and Vincent

vided special music.

lege in New Haven by being chosen business manager of the school magazine. Mr. Kittel is a graduate, of Manchester High school three years ago and this year completes the regular course at Arnold's. He plans to study later toward a master's degree.

Miss Alva Anderson who teaches in Winsted, spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at the home of her ish ambassador at Moscow to com- appointed to the Superior Court parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. An-

The business girls of Highland Park will give the second in a series The monthly meeting of the Dor-

cas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Vivian Larson of East Middle Turnpike.

The Center Church Women's Fedlobby of the church, which opened this forenoon and will continue each day, through Friday, and Wednesnight until 9 p. m.

The Women's 'Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Center church parlors. Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, local delegate to the National Council meeting at Houston, Texas last month, will report on that convention. Mrs. Quimby, mother of Principal C. P. Quimby of the Manchester High school, who is presiterested.

The Ladies Sewing Circle and the Ladies Aid societies of the Concorforces on a Christmas sale Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week. Refreshments will be on sale and a variety of useful hand-made gift Colo., school teacher. articles and aprons.

storm struck Manchester late yesterday afternoon and continued throughout a great portion of the night. The rain started coming down in buckets full scarcely a minute after the Cub-Major football game age as Miss Marriott and about the was completed. This morning about two o'clock, the down pour was torrential in its intensity.

Fred Stone of Birch street has enlisted in the navy for a three year period and left today for New Newport Training Station.

al Order of Moose, will meet at the at W9XAP, short wave station of Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 the Chicago Daily News.
o'clock tonight. Police Commissioner John H. Alo'clock tonight.

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The nearer today when the Cunard line street and Mrs. William P. Quish of and other officials saw fingerprints, resources, influence and man power signed a contract for a 73,000-ton of the 20,000 members of the American Society of Mechanical Entire than the American Levisiers were enlisted today in the gineers were enlisted today in the street spent the holiday when the Cunard line street and Mrs. Whilam P. Quish of and other officials saw ingerpaths.

225 Main street spent the holiday photographs and images of individuals, placed before a photo-electric they were the guests of Mrs. Woodship of the American Levisier were enlisted today in the street and Mrs. Whilam P. Quish of the photographs and images of individuals, placed before a photo-electric they were the guests of Mrs. Woodship of the American Levisier were enlisted today in the than.

thirty knots.

The investigation was suggested by Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Foover's emergency company content of the state of the st

#### FREDERICK J. LORD ESTATE APPRAISED

Totals \$73,245.32 and Consists Largely of First Mortgages, Inventory Shows.

The inventory of the estate Frederick J. Lord, late of Manchester, filed in the Manchester Probate Court by Dwight W. Blish and Charles A. Stotenfeldt, appraisers lists an estate of \$73,245.32 consisting principally of first mortgages.

#### **ANOTHER WEST SIDE** DANCE IS PLANNED

The West Side Club steps out socially again Wednesday night with a second public dance at the West Side Rec. A fine crowd attended the first of the series two weeks ago and a tidy sum was realized toward paying for the new basketball uniforms. A general old fashioned good setback party tomorrow evening at time was enjoyed by everyone and many who did not attend have stated that they will do so on Wednes-

Art McKay's Sharps and Flats will play for dancing. All modern music will fill the program but a Paul Jones or two will serve to get those who have not previously atattended acquainted with those who

The West Side fans will be out in force but everyone is invited.

#### **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Rayetta Smith, nineyear-old daughter of Mrs. Helen D. Smith at her home on 87 Cooper May Downing, nurse at St. Francis MAUDE ADAMS DENIES hospital in Hartford, assisted Mrs. Smith as the hostess. The room was prettily decorated in pink and white. Those present were Mary Renn, Catherine Madden, Alice Madden, Virginia Von Deck, Helen Von Deck, Mary Shea, Ruth Shea, Adeline Gardner, Anna McCann, Norma Foley, Mary Taylor, Lorraine Coleman, Sylvia Stechholtz, Almedin Stechholtz and, of course, the guest of honor, Rayetta Smith.

#### **GIRL LOSES AN EYE** AS RESULT OF CRASH

student at the Central high school, half of the reporters. in an operation at the Norwalk hospital. The girl was badly injured in Darien, when a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Hazel Havnes, crashed she said. into the rear of a parked truck.

The girl's mother lay injured in an djoining room at the hospital, while the operation was being performed or her daughter. In addition to the loss of her eye, the girl suffered tion is critical. She also has a fractured skull. The

mother's injuries are not serious.

## TRY TO WRECK TRAIN

Redding, Calif., Dec. 1.—(AP) —
The report of an attempt either to wreck or to intercept and rob Southern Pacific passenger train No. 13, HOLD FIVE YOUTHS eration will act as hostess tomorrow near Sims, Cal., was being investito guests at the art ehibit in the gated by the sheriff's office today. As the train neared this point Saturday night, the engineer saw a pile of ties on the track. He slowed down but had too much momentum

railed. Fearing outlaws might Arlene Draves, 18, died of cerebral board the train, the engineer hemorrhage caused by the shock of opened the throttle and sped on. This train, which runs between Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. Saturday night in a party, during was robbed eight years ago at the which the girl was alleged to have Oregon line by the D'Autremont been attacked, were David Thompbrothers. Four members of the son, at whose home the party octrain crew were killed in that rob- curred; Virgil Kirkland, 20, half-

#### FIND LOST TEACHER

dia Lutheran church are combining informed Sheriff R. A. Johnston by telephone today they had found a girl believed by them to be Miss Enid Marritt, missing Wiggins,

tails as to her identity. Her legs Millionaire: Yes. When bound and her throat was sore, lead- wished that I didn't have any.— Lehigh Val Coal ...... 61/2 ing officers to believe she might Answers. have been choked. Sheriff Johnston said he was ad-

vised the girl was about the same

#### **NEW TRAP FOR CROOKS**

Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP) -A day when pictures of wanted criminals may be flashed through the ether to Haven where he will report to the squad cars, and views of suspect parades at headquarters projected to outlying stations, was foreshadowed Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loy- today in a television demonstration

cock, Chief of Detectives John Nor-Mrs. Rose Woodhouse of Spruce ton, Corner Herman N. Bundesen,

NEW CONGR

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 1 .- The Reading Company has adopted a plan for the expenditure of \$2,000,000 for improvements. The program includes Bankers Trust Co .... 375 the ordering of 10 freight locomo-tives, to be built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000.

Forrest M. Towl, president of the Southern Pipe Line Co., in a letter to stockholders says he expects the annual report for this year to show the company has a little more than earned the \$2 in dividends which have been paid during the year.

The Ajax Rubber Co. has notified

the New York Stock Exchange that

the interest due Dec. 1 on the first mortgage 15-year 8 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due in 1936, will not be paid. Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange in November to- Conn. Elec Serv ..... 66

the like month last year. The average price of crude petroleum in ten producing fields Manufacturing Stocks
was unchanged last week from the Am Hardware ..... 49 preceding week at \$1.245 a barrel Amer Hosiery ...... 26 also was unchanged from the previcus week at 5.57 cents a gallon at Automatic Refrig .... -

four principal refining centers.

The Allegheny Steel Co. has Billings and Spencer . 2 adopted the 6-hour day at its Bristol Brass . . . . . 13 Brackenridge, Pa., plants in an effort to relieve unemployment. The change will affect 1,800 men.

# HER RETURN TO STAGE

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Maude Adams, whose return to the stage after 12 years' retirement, has been Man & Bow, Class A. . announced, granted a newspaper interview today. It was 23 words long and was given through a spokesman as she North and Judd ..... 16 returned from England on the liner Niles Bem Fond ..... 24

Adriatic. She traveled under her Peck, Stow and Wilcox 4 real name-"Miss M. A. Kiskadden." Russell Mfg Co ...... 38 "Absolutely not," was her reply Scovill ...... 41 when she was asked by Herbert L. Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 Satterlee, former assistant secretary Standard Screw ..... 100 of the Navy and brother in-law of do, pfd. guai "A" .. 100 J. Pierpont Morgan, whether she Stanley Works ...... Norwalk, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Miss was going to come back in a revival Smythe Mfg ...... Dorothy Haynes of 606 Brewster of "Peter Pan." Satterlee, who met Taylor and Fenn ..... 110 street, Bridgeport, a comely girl Miss Adams, put the question on be- Torrington ...... 46

pital. The girl was badly injured in referred to Justice Erlanger, trusan automobile accident last night in the of the estate of A. I. Erlanger."

It had been announced she would appear shortly in a play by John Colton, co-author of "Rain." "Miss M. A. Kiskadden" sailed for England on the Adriatic on the liner's last trip, and no one recogother serious injuries and her condi- nized her as Maude Adams. Her presence on the return trip became known when one of the passengers remembered that "Kiskadden" was Maude Adams' real name. She did not reveal the purpose of her trip. The actress wore a tan ensemble with a cloak resembling a Spanish cape and a close-fitting hat. Her Am Rad Stand San ...... 1914 hair has grown gray.

# IN DEATH OF GIRL

Gary, Ind., Dec. 1.—(AP) - Five young men were held to the Grand The locomotive crashed through Jury on murder charges today after the obstruction without being de- a coroner's inquest had decided that an attack.

The five men who participated back on the 1929 state championship football team of Horace Mann High school; Leon Stanford, 21; Paul Barton, 21, and Harry A. Shirk, 24. Dr. R. O. Wharton identified the three youths who, he said, brought -Authorities at Independence, Kas., the girl to his office for treatment after the party. She was already dead, the physician said.

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taled 51.963.900 shares, a daily aver- Conn. Power ...... 60 age of \$2,259,300 shares, compared Greenwich, W&G, pfd.. with a total of 72,454,600 and a Hartford Elec Lt ..... 66 daily average of 4,262,035 shares in Hartford Gas ...... 73 Manufacturing Stocks

do, pfd ......102 Bigelow Sanford, com. 32 do, pfd ..... do, pfd .... 95 Case, Lockwood and B 475 Collins Co ..... 100 Celt's Firearms ..... 211/2 Eagle Lock ..... 30

Fafnir Bearings ..... Fuller Brush, Class A. -Hart and Cooley ..... 100 do, pfd ..... -Inter Silver ..... 40 do, Class B ..... -New Brit Mch, com .. do, pfd ..... 90

Underwood Mfg Co ... 67 do, pfd ..... 112

Am Internat ...... 211/6 Am Pow and Lt ..... 50% Am Roll Mills ..... 341/4 

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Contin Can ..... 49% Ccrn Prod ..... 79% Du Pont De Nem ..... 891/2 Eastman Kodak ..........165 Elec Pow and Lt ...... 43% Fox Film A ...... 31 Gen Elec ..... 49 Gen Foods ..... 511/4 Cen Motors ...... 35 1/8 Gold Dust ..... 34% Grigsby Grunow ..... 4 Hershey Choc ...... 87 Int Harvest ..... 59% Newspaper Reporter: Have any Int Nickel Can ...... 18%

# North Amer Fackard 91/6 Param Publix 441/2 Penn RR 60 Thila Read C and I 11/4 Fub Serv N J 74 Kadio 167/6 Kadio Keith 20% Southern Rwy ...... 62% Stand Brands ...... 16% Stand Gas and Elec ...... 67% Stand Oil N Y ...... 25 Texas Corp ... 38 Timken Reil Bear 47% Union Carbide 62 Unit Aircraft 29% March The Colorado Party, who have been in power in Uruguay since 1865, appeared to have swept the country getting about three votes

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... 81/2 Am Super Power ..... 12% Cent States Elec ..... 11 United Gas ..... 9% United Lt and Pow A ..... 26 Util Pow and Lt ...... 111/4

#### **SOLDIER IS KILLED**

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 1.-(AP) -The fatal shooting of a seldier and the wounding of another at Fort Bragg, near here, last night, today came under the scruntiny of military board of inquiry. Private Fernand Gonz, Ey Paso l'exas, of Battery "B", 16th Field Artillery, was found shot through the head. Private H. E. Moses,

was wounded three times. From his hospital bed, Moses told officers a figure sprang from dark-

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DR. RIOS ELECTED
HEAD OF URUGU HEAD OF URUGUAY Nation At Yesterday's Election-300,000 Votes.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 1. -(AP)-Mounting returns of yesterday's national elections show Dr. Pedro Manini Rios, leading candidate of the Colorado Party, will be the next president of Uruguay to March.

country, getting about three votes out of every five.

In Montevideo the Colorados Ex-Cabinet Member

Dr. Manini Rios is a former Cabinet member with a record of twenty-five years of political and diplomatic activity.

Born in Montevideo, September 21, 1879, he was educated there and admitted to the bar. He was elected a deputy in 1905 and held that office until March, 1911, when he became minister of the interior. He was que senator from 1913 to 1917. He represented Uruguay at the

Cadiz centenary celebration in 1912 and in 1921. Was Uruguayan delegate to the Assembly of the League of Nations. In March, 1923, Dr. Manini Rios was appointed foreign minister, serving until he resigned in December, 1924. In 1928 he went to Rome on an official mission to return the visit of Crown Prince Hum-

Dr. Manini Rios has been active in the Colorado Party since he reached voting age and became head of the Riverista group in 1913. He served on the law school faculty of Montevideo university and has been active in newspaper work.

STEAMER REFLOATED

London, Dec. 1.-(AP) - The ness while he walked his post last United States Shipping Board night, cried his name and fired. Offices here today said that they had Soldiers, gathering, found Gonz information that the American dead, a bullet wound in his fore- steamship Exhibitor, which went head. A pistol nearby, identified as sshore at Mytilene Saturday, had having been stolen from the post been refloated and would proceed to supply room, had four empty shells.

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## MOTHER JONES, LABOR LEADER, DIES AGED 100

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famous old woman's quarrel with the Rockefellers flared. She was twice jailed, once at Walsenberg and again at Trinidad, as a "dangerous character." Goes Back to Field

Imprisonment failed to lessen her enthusiasm for the task at hand. Upon her release from jail she returned immediately to the coal fields and to the tent colony at Ludlow to champion further the strikers cause. She patrolled picket lines, encouraging strikers, and gazed unafraid at rifles and machine guns in the hands of mine guards and National

John Lawson, Denver labor leader, told of the time Mother Jones was under fire when bullets from a clash between mine guards and strikers whizzed dangerously near the tent at Ludlow where the woman was ministering to the family of a

Violence was common-during the strike and Mother Jones happened to be in Denver on one of her frequent missions when the Ludlow massacre occurred. Hastily return-ing to southern Colorado, she went at once to the scene of the tragedy and took command of the relief

#### BANK IN NORWALK **CLOSES ITS DOORS**

(Continued From Page 1.)

untarily advanced for the protection of depositors. According to a statement issued by Commissioner Shippee, the suspension will be a temporary one as negotiations are already under way

with well known banking interests, looking towards the reorganization of the bank. The directors today issued a state-ment declaring that they were bending every effort toward a speedy reorganization of the bank along lines which will merit complete confi.-

The officials say they are fully protected.

TORNADOES IN ARGENTINE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1 — (AP) property damage. Two persons were injured and many houses knocked down in Corriente province. In Felipe Sola, Buenos Aires province,



#### "WILD MAN" IN COURT

Bridgeport, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - The amous "Wild Man of Borneo," one of Barnum's famous freaks of a quarter of a century ago, is scheduled to enter the witness box in the

Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus. Hepston captured the "wild man," who is now aging and wearing a goatee, in Africa, according to the complaint, and brought him to this city to live. Later the "wild man" was inveigled to join the circus

without Hepston being notified, it is

alleged. Hepston wants \$5,000 dam-

3,100 years of fragmentary exis- heighth of 400 feet. tence Queen Hat-Shepsut is herself again in the Metropolitan Museum. Glen Runchey, 30, was injured Rudy Vallee, crooner, is said to get a weekly salary of \$20,000.

Museum of pieces found over a period of years in the quarry at Dier el Bahri has enabled the statutes of her.

records and her temple and statues

FOUR AIRPLANE DEATHS

Mitchell, S. D., Dec. 1.—(AP)— ly burned today when fire destroyed four persons were dead today as the dwelling of William Zinn in the result of airplane accidents in Luzerne borough.

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-After French was piloting crashed from a

#### FIND RACE OF GIANTS

Tuescon, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Discov-Metropolitan to piece together two ery of remains of what was believed to be a hitherto unknown race of Hat-Shepsut's exile from the giants has been disclosed by J. E. pages of history was due to her dis-tinct unpopularity as a mother-in-law. Regent during the minor years ican border.

Superior Court this afternoon in a suit that is twelve years old.

The plaintiff in the action is Morthal and the death of the court in the suit that is twelve years old.

The plaintiff in the action is Morthal and the court in the held it for 12 years. With her death vicinity of Sayopa dug into an old ris Hepston and the defendant is the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and he immediately ordered her name expunged from the official found buried tier on tier.

#### BURNED TO DEATH

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 1-(AP) -Two children were burned to death and two other persons serious-

#### NO CHANGE IN PRICE FOR NEWSPRINT IN '31

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Inter-national Paper Company today an-nounced to its newsprint contract customers that there will be no change in the price of newsprint for

The effect, the announcement said, is to stabilize newsprint prices for the coming year at the same rates

as the company established at the close of 1929, which, in New York and Chicago, figure \$62 a ton.
"After considering the situation very carefully and trying to view it both from your standpoint and ours," the company's letter to its customers said, "we have concluded that there should be no change in

our standard price of newsprint for the coming year. "In reaching this conclusion, this company believes it is following a consistent policy. A year ago we vigorously opposed any price increase. Today, we feel that any decrease in price is unjustified and that it would be detrimental to the interests of the publishers as well as mission. the paper manufacturers."

#### FREIGHTER AFIRE

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - A message today from the North Ger-man Lloyd agent at Colon said fire which broke out yesterday aboard the freighter Ludwigshafen off Cape phone and 101 water companies. Maia, Peru, was "nearly under control" and that the ship would reach Balboa, Canal Zone, today.

#### PORTUGAL CELEBRATES D. C. COURT UPHOLDS

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 1—(AP)—All Portugal celebrated today the 200th aminversary of independence from Spain, and throughout the action patriotic agramonics were ob-

Here in the capital government chiefs and high officers of the military service attended a religious elebration at the national cathedral where descendants of soldiers in the war for independence occupied the seats of bohor.

President Carmona presided this afternoon at a patriotic meeting in the City Hall and later placed a wreath on the monument to independence in the Avenida Liberade.

#### P. U. C. REPORT

Hertford, Dec. 1.-(AP) - The annual report of the Public Utilities Commission, filed today with the governor, consists of 125 typewritten pages, and is for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1930, and contains summaries of the financial condition and results of operation of the several classes of public utilities under the jurisdiction of the com-

mission.

There were 232 public utilities (not including taxicabs) under the jurisdiction of the commission and reporting to it, as of December 31, 1929. These consisted of 28 elec-

#### REPORTER ARRESTED

A writer just returned from Afri-ca, says he prefers cannibals to the and correspondent for the New York people he meets on Broadway. Ap- Evening Post, was arrested Saturparently he has had a close escape day on charges of anti-Fascist from the scalpers on the great activity. He has a wife, a native of Switzerland, and two children.

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Pumpernickle Bread	loaf
Fig Squares 20e d	ozen

Manchester Public Market

# HOOVER'S OIL POLICY

Josiah Van Orsdel hold Hoo policy could only be put into ac effect by the issuance of a for

Washington. Dec. 1.—(AP) —
President Hoover's oil conservation policy was upheld today by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The court sustained the order of Secretary Wilbur in March of last year, that pending applications for permits to prospect for oil on great resident to prospect for oil on great resident to the murder of blue and inquest into the murder of blue and inquest inq

Wilbur's order was issued the day after President Hoover enunciated his conservation policy in a brief statement to newspaper men, saying there would be "complete conservation of government oil in this administration."

In a dissenting opinion Justice this morning on a charge of murder but the case was continued until Wednesday pending the coroner's finding.

Kenneth Brookes of Williston Academy has been the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George. S. Brookes of Union street, Rockville.



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STORES THROUGHOUT THE STATE

## CITES HIGH IDEALS OF SCOTTISH RACE

#### Dr. MacKenzie Says Loyalty To Teachings of Bible Made Them Strong People tor while committee investigates

"I have often been asked why the Scottish people are so advanced in business, science, philosopsy, literature and poetry," said Dr. William himself in resisting arrest. Douglas MacKenzie, president emeritus of the Hartford Seminary abandon hope for Mrs. Keith-Miller. Foundation at the special St. Andrews Day service in St. Mary's to extort \$10,000 from R. C. Clemchurch last night. "Loyalty to the Bible resulting in unsurpassed ideals family. of Democracy, Religion and Education is the answer," said Dr. Mac- Ludwighafen catches fire off Panahenzie, guest member in honor of ma; crew extinguishes blaze. attending clansmen and auxiliaries of both Hartford and Manchester.

Life of Andrew

Prefacing his address with a biblical story of the life and service of the Disciple Andrew, the speaker pointed out the instances in Holy Writ which revealed the character of Scotland's patron saint. First the pleeting of Master and Disciple and the beginning of Andrew's ministry after hearing John's unforgettable Behold! the Lamb of God!" The life of Andrew was traced by the eminent Hartford theologian throughout his entire ministry, following his sorrowful but intensely inspiring three years with Christ as one of the Twelve. The manner of Andrew's killed in automobile accidents in death by crucifixion was told as re- Massachusetts last week. vealed in tradition.

cerpts purporting to show the Dis- lature authorization to develop clinic ciple's ministry to have been ex- and educational program for rheutended after the death of Christ to matism at initial cost of \$1,500,000. Greece and Russia, where the order | Brain tree, Mass .- Guy Sheldone, of St. Andrew was the highest or- Albany, N. Y., arrested as hit and der of that country. Later a fol- run driver who killed Dorothy Lacklower of St. Andrew settled in ey, 9, Cohoes, N. Y., a month ago. Scotland and founded a mission, giving it the name of the Disciple. Hull, 69, president of the Southern From that first mission in which relics, said to have been the property of the Disciple, were treasured, St. Andrew has become the patron saint of Scotland, and has inspired the Scotch for ages.

Heritage Dr. MacKenzie admitted having been asked on many occasions why he championed the Scottish people so much. He explained his purpose in so doing in these words: "Because the Scots carry with them a wonderful heritage of thinking and speaking of "Bonnie Scotland."

Not all the conversation of Scottish people was of the Hills of Heather or old castles or of the beauties of the land according to the speaker. Rather, things of deeper import, loyalty and progress along spiritual lines were some of the things that the Scots carried with them wherever they were found, at

ome or on foreign soil.
Scotland, in the opinion of the C. L. CUMMINGS. home or on foreign soil. speaker, was still sending out power in arts and sciences from a population of four and one-half millions. more in proportion than that of any other country. The Scot's natural love of travel and colonization led him to all parts of the world to become the best sort of citizen, due in nc small measure to the spiritual background resulting from an early acceptance of the bible as a proper guide in all human relations

Merger of Clans Dr. MacKenzie outlined the evolution of the Scottish Clans from the first Scotch family seeking human protection against other family tribes, in a land of poor soil and treacherous climate. Later came bitter and bloody battles and a final serging of all clans of Scotland for mutual protection against enemies the country. Through it all there was no lessening in spiritual-

In conclusion Dr. MacKenzie told of Scotland's love of education, which has been controlled and fostered since 1873 to a point where now only two or three other countries are more advanced in the entire world.

## WAPPING

The Federated Sunday school monthly social was held at the Parish House last Friday evening, with an attendance of about forty. A pleasant time was enjoyed by playing games which were provided by Alfred Stone and his class. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marion Pierce and her class.

The Grange degree team will hold their rehearsal with tableaux at the School hall next Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. Mae Holden, principal of the Wapping school, has been appointed delegate to represent the towns of South Windsor, East Windsor and Windsor Locks at the assembly of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association to be held in the Hartford High school, Saturday, December 13. Miss Mildred Barry of the Union school of South Windsor is alternate delegate. Arthur F. Squires, principal of

South Windsor Union school, spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at

Maplewood, N. J. Miss Alice Shattuck spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at her home in Granby.

Miss Helen Hanley, a teacher of the Rye Street school, left Wednesday for her home in Webster, Mass. A banquet was given for the teachers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hills last Tuesday

evening before their departure for their homes to spend the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Ann Hasler left last Wednesday afternoon for her home in Nor-

wich, where she spent Thanksgiv-Miss Lydia Jones of Salem, Mass., spent Thanksgiving with her family, returning for school duties this

Little Wilbur Hills, who has been mail train at Chandpur station in you can't get better no matter how spending the past two weeks with East Bengal. The inspector gen-much you spending the past two weeks with East Bengal. The inspector gen-much you spending the past two weeks with East Bengal. The inspector gen-much you spending the past two weeks with East Bengal police, who was on Voice: He's right, folks. I had be too fine a line to draw to say

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Washington. - President Hoover map non-partisan legislative program to banish depression. Washington.-Senator Nye asks

that Davis defer induction as Sena-

campaign expenditures. Washington.-Mother Jones dies. Chicago.-Police raid five haunts in vain search for Al Capone. Macomb, Ill.-Gangster kills two police, wounds two more and is slain

Miami, Fla.-Aviation authorities New York .- Two men held in plot son, manufacturer, by kidnaping

New York.—German freighter Moscow.—Soviet sees successful completion of five year industrial

plan in four years. Moscow-Eight conspirators deny reports that trial is frame up. Vienna.-Ender, provincial ernor, called to form new Cabinet. London.-Scottish coal miners

London.-Many injured as police clash with rioters in Hyde Park. Barcelona, Spain.-Carnera outpoints Uzcudun in ten round bout before 90,000.

Jersey-City, N. J .- W. C. Zepp of Boston wins A. A. U. cross country. Boston. - Twenty-eight persons

Boston.-State Department The speaker cited traditional ex- Public Health asks incoming legis- cent. Stockbridge, Mass.-Charles E. Berkshire Power and Electric Company, dies.

Middlebury, Vt .- Arthur W. Eddy, 54, Theresa, N. Y., dies. North Chelmsford, Mass.-Fire of

suspicious origin at the Middlesex County Training School causes \$10,000 damage and drives out 40

Brotherhood. Wallingford, Vt.-George Crossand, 70, retired textile manufac-

turer, dies. Charlottetown, P. E. I .- Hon. Charles Dalton, Tignish, P. E. I., and Brookline, Mass. sworn in as lieutenant governor of Prince Ed-

Tombstone, Ariz., Dec. 1.-(AP)-The old tombstone of the blood-andthunder 80s, now a quiet little town beside the deserted mines ! day nourned the death of Charles L. Cummings, once its mayor and owner of the widely known Bird Cage theater. Cummings died last night in his 76th year.

He was a native of Oxford, N. Y. He came to Tombstone in 1880 before the iron horse replaced the piebald nag on the trail to the mining camp. He brushed elbows with the characters of the old west the bad men and the mad men who drifted in on the scent of quick riches, and became a pillar of the community, aiding ir the bringing of law and

order. The most picturesque of his many business enterprises was the Bird Cage theater, where the hits of Broadway played to full houses, and where Lotta Brabtree and other old time favorites presented such plays as "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

The Bird Cage stands on Affen street, the main thoroughtare, within a stone's throw of the O. K. Cor-

and miner and contributed much gifts, will not only be very accepttoward the development of Arizona. few years after the Earps and by the hospital management. Doc Halliday won the Clanton fight a quieter Tombstone elected Cummings mayor.

#### **MONKEY AIDS THIEVES**

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Apprehension was expressed today by occupants of a fashionable apartment in East End avenue that burglars, believed by police to have employed a monkey to aid them in a robbery, might extend their ac-

The apartment of Ralph J. Shorr was robbed of jewelry and clothing valued at \$12,000 while Shorr and his wife were out to dinner, following which police discovered footprints, such as would be made by a monkey, on the floors and on the wall near a small footsquare service door.

From these the police evolved the theory that the burglars allowed a trained monkey to enter by the service door and unlock the apartment door for them.

#### POLICE INSPECTOR KILLED

Calcutta, Bengal, Dec. 1.—(AP)

—Inspector Mukherji of the Calcutta police was shot and killed today can't get better, gents, you can't get by two youths who alighted from a better. Twenty-five in a box and stalled. Sunday to spend Thanksgiving with the train, fired at the assailants but one last week, and I'm not better whether it was suicide or accidental his grandparents in West Hartford. both escaped, yet.—Hummel, Hamburg.

## HEAVY PUNISHMEN FOR RUM RUNNERS

#### and Senator Robinson in conference Federal Hand Fell On Many Bootleggers During Year, Mitchell Report Shows.

Washington, Dec. 1-(AP)-Fedin the last fiscal year.

Attorney General Mitcheli which hours after it is digested. said enforcement as reflected in | The formulas used by different prosecutions improved over 1929.

cases in 1930-5,107 more than in gelatin, and the remainder consists destination, while the two-cent rate tion than did the number.'

liquor smuggling business as con- reason, ice cream is very rich in vitducted on the high seas and in our amin A, which is so essentia to the 484,000. Despite that tremendous territorial waters." All but four proper growth of children. The total, the deficit exceeded that of were British.

sdiction until the close of the fiscal year on June 30. minated, nearly 78 per cent brought wuch lime as a half pound or butter, revision of tees for money orders, inguilty pleas, about 13 per cent were or four pounds of meat, or three and sured and registered classes of mail

ty jury remained constant 73 per ice cream furnishes a large supply at present. Assistant Attorney youngquist, in charge of enforcement, said the work had been em- ginated in Italy about 1600 A. D. economical." The general subject convicted numbered 95, and 85 cases | texture.

cal year began. vious year. A total of 11,882 such 'ce cream. At one time cornstarch except during the war. Brown ar-

were pending when the present fis-

cases were commented problem of "congestion in some of into disuse since gelatin has been crease of 82 per cent in the secthe federal district courts particu- found to give a smoother texture, a ond-class rate, an increase of 21 per larly in large cosmopolitan dis- better flavor, and a more wholesome cent in the third-class rate and an tricts." He urged provision for ad- food product. Lowell, Mass.—Herman H. Brase, ditional judges, and that steps be When ice cream is used with a the parcel-post rate. Lowell, elected president of the New taken to supplement inadequate regular meal it is wise to serve only England Conference of the Lutheran forces in the offices of United States small portions because of its high

> there were included 22,671 cases under the National Prohibition Act."

The Assistant Attorneys General reported 150,389 cases were pending before the Customs Court, 35 major anti-trust cases were pending; and 2 117 criminal cases were instituted under the postal laws, 3,505 under the White Slave Act.

claims aggregating \$11,320,928,564, v hile 449 were disposed of involving \$10,304,396,289

prisons," he said. "Outdoor work ing. improves them physically and moraland results in a substantial saving in expense to the government." On June 30, there were 778 prisoners in these camps and before the end of this year the number will

#### **SEEK CHRISTMAS GIFTS** FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The Connecticut State Hospital ral, where the Clanton-Earp feud at Middletown is preparing to obblazed to a climax. Cummings was serve the Christmas holidays with reputed to have heard the shots appropriate festivities. Every effort which killed three men with their will be made to make the season boots on at the corral-the shots one of rejoicing; and as an aid to which signalized the advent of the such end, gifts for friendless patients and for those whose friends Cummings was banker, cattleman are financially unable to provide able to them, but much appreciated

Gifts of any description will be welcome, but men patients always appreciate ties, handkerchiefs, gloves, hose, tobacco, pipes, etc.; while women patients appreciate aprons, handkerchiefs, gloves, hose, wearing apparel of any description, etc. Candy is particularly appre-

ciated by both men and women. Packages should be addressed to the Connecticut State hospital, Middletown, Conn., and marked "Christmas Donation." They should be sent so as to reach the hospital not later than December 20. When a package contains gifts separately vrapped, it will be helpful if some indication is given as to the contents. If the donor will write name and address upon the package, prompt acknowledgement will be made.

#### EASILY WON

A tramp, sitting by the roadside, was asked the way by a passer-by. He merely wagged his head in the direction of a sign-post. "If you can show me a lazier trick than that," said the wayfarer, "I'll give you half a dollar."

"All right," said the tra ily, "put it in my pocket."-Tit-Bits.

#### HE KNEW

Auctioneer (selling cigars): You

### Health and Diet Advice

GOOD FUEL FOOD

By DR. FRANK McCOY

ICE CREAM IS A

You may think it odd that I recommend ice cream as good food to use in winter. As a matter of fact, ice cream is as valuable to use in eral punishment fell more heavily on winter for its high caloric value as the bootlegger and the rum runner it is in summer for its refreshing for that old aggravation—the postal deficit." Congress received the tidings to- make you feel a little cooler tem- to deliver those letters now mailed over receipts was \$98,215,000, as day through the annual report of porarily, but it will make you better outside the locality for two cents. able to resist the cold for several

manufacturers vary slightly, but he spoke out today to President "Evidently the commercial viola- most of them contain the following tor was having more of his day in tugredients: 10 per cent to 15 per court," it continued. "Jail and pris- cent milk fat, 14 per cent to 15 per two and-a-half cents per ounce rate on sentences were imposed in 27,709 cent cane sugar, 1 per cent edible tor first class mail of a non-local 1929. The average length of sen- of whole milk with its proteins, milk would remain in effect for local detences increased in greater propor- solids and flavoring. You car see by veries (correct). This "only practhis that ice cream contains more tical" remedy, under the legislation Moreover, 29 vessels were seized than twice as much milk fat as the proposed, would go into effect next to participating in a revival of "The best grade of certified milk. For this April 1. large amount of milk solids fur- 1929 by \$1,913,00. The report did not embrace the nishes an excellent kind of protein rohibition unit's activities, since and a large amount of time and oth- its strictly postal operations without these remained under Treasury jur- or organic minerals.

of calcium. A half pint of ice cream would boost income \$55,000,000 an-Of the 52,437 prohibition cases ter- has been estimated to contain as ually; and recommended nominal dismissed and the remainder had a half pounds of potatoes Many to net an additional \$8,000,000 yearjury trials. The ratio of convictions foods are deficient in calcium, but is Postcard rates would remain as of this valuable mineral which is The Postmaster General

barrassed "by some state and mu- in its original form it consisted of has been under Senate investigation. nicipal officers who, under the color various frozen punches wine, cus- with a report in the offing: Meanof their office, are actively violating tards, etc., the term "cream" being while, the Postoffice Department the law themselves." Such officers used for anything of a soft, thick was shown in its report to have for-

cream must contain a certain more than \$6,000 a year. The year's padlockings numbered amount of pure fat, and the frozen. Noting that present first class 801, a gain of 2,498 over the pre- custards of ices may not be called ates have been the same since 1885, was extensively used to thicken ice gued for the increase as follows: Mitchell labeled as unsolved the cream, but this practice has fallen

The congestion was illustrated by you use ice cream as the principal a report of the Judicial Conference part of a meal, in which case it is held last October, written by Chief all right to use as much as a half Justice Hughes. It showed that at pint at a time, using with it any the close of the fiscal year there one kind of the acid fruits such as were pending upon the dockets of cherries, peaches, oranges or berries. district courts 155,730 cases, more or, in place of the fruit, use whatthan 7,000 over the previous year. | ever is desired of the cooked and "We are also informed," Hughes raw non-starchy vegetables. With wrote, "that in the 35,849 criminal this meal, it is better to leave out cases pending on June 30, 1930, meat, potatoes, bread and other heavy foods, as they are not needed with such a highly nutritious food as

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Would Bind Legs) Question: A. L. asks: "Would bindthe anti-narcotic act, and 532 under urg my feet and legs up to the knees at night be harmful? I wish to re-In the Court of Claims 526 new duce them this way, but was told cases were instituted, involving this method would form rheumatism? Is this true?"

Answer: There is no excuse for you to interfere with your blood cir-Mitchell also dealt with prison culation by binding your legs. All congestion, offering as one solution you need to do to reduce your lower the development of a system of pris- logs and feet is to take plenty of walking each day. Your muscles and "Large numbers of prisoners do other tissues of your legs will be innot require confinement in walled jured and weakened by the bind-

(Additions to Menus) Question: Reader asks: "In your menus do you mean that nothing is to be added to them like bread, but-

termilk, etc.?' Answer: The weekly menus published in this column are given mainly to assist you in learning how to select good food combinations. Both bread and buttermilk are often recommended and have a proper place in the diet but should not be used in addition to toods with which they are incompatible.

(Lump on Neck) Question: A. M. writes: "Several ears ago I fell on my head and evidently dislocated something at the back of my neck. The cartilage has thickened there, causing a bump. Would friction wear this away? have been to an osteopath with very little success. It is not painful, merely unattractive. I would appreciate your advice.

Answer: The protrusion you have felt at the base of your neck is no doubt due to the natural extension of the spinous processes of the seventh cervical vertebra. I find that many patients have noticed this on themselves and think it is something unnatural. It seems more prominent in some people whose necks are not well rounded, whether they are too bony or nave a padding of fat over this part of their spine.

#### LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE

Newton, Mass., Dec. 1-(AP) Flora Lotz, 16, Newton high school student and daughter of the New England manager for the F. W. Woolworth Company, was found dead of Carbon monoxide poisoning in her father's garage yesterday Her death came within 24 hours of the drowning of her school boy sweetheart, John Barry. News of Barry's drowning in

Hammond's pond Saturday left the girl seemingly unconsolable Saturday night. Several hours after retiring she dressed herself and went to the garage where she was found yesterday morning by her father, slumped over the wheel of the family automobile. The ignition was turned on but the motor had

Medical Examiner West said "be-

# **INCREASED RATES**

#### That Is Postmaster General Brown's Prescription For That Old U.S. Aggravation

master General Brown's prescription increase rather than decrease the quality. A dish of ice cream may deficit—is to charge a half cent more Appalled by the \$58,779,000, by

which the department found itself

behind for the year ended last June. Hoover in his annual report The recommendation was for a

Last year's receipts reached \$705,-

"The Department should conduct Ice cream contains a large amount | rg point. He estimated the increase

essential to bone and cell structure. | termed leasing of postal quarters at Ice cream is thought to have or- annual rentals exceeding \$6,000 "unulated a plan for ultimate owner-According to present usage, ice ship of all quarters now costing

"Since 1916 there has been an in-

average increase of 10 per cent in "When there is taken into account Buen Humor, Madrid.

into account the relative wages paid

To increase the rates on second, third and fourth class matter instead of first class, Brown contended, "would drive much of it out of Washington, Dec. 1—(AP)—Post-the mails, the net result, being to

The total excess of expenditures compared with \$85,461,000 for 1929. Leduction of \$39,669,000 from this WOMAN KILLS SELF: total deficit is allowable by Congress for expenditures chargeable to non-postal activities, such as ocean and air mail subsidies, free mailing orivileges, etc. To the 1928 Congressional read-

ustment of rates on cards and secponsibility for much of the deficit. within a week of her wedding day. As to the department's "general! sctors.

Fifteen contracts were awarded under the merchant marine act during the year to bring the total to 40. The steamship lines are required to nstruct 44 new vessels of approximately 576,966 gross tons, at a construction cost estimateo at \$130,947-000. Subject to future conditions. they are required to construct 10 sciditional vessels to total approximately 123,494 tons, at a cost of \$40,750,000, and to remode 36 vessels, at a cost of \$14,700.644. The work goes to American shipyards. The total mail pay for the full contract terms will approximate \$270,-

#### MAKES A DIFFERENCE

"Are Maurice and Ethel as inseparable as ever? "No, they are married now."

the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, the 2-cent postage rate of 1885 is equivalent to 31/2 cents at the present time. It there is taken to labor, the 2-cent rate of 1885 is equivalent to 7 cents at the present

"While a higher rate than 21/2 cents would be justified nevertheless the 1/2-cent increase will take care of the deficit and balance the post-office budget, except, of course, for extraordinary and nonpostal ex-

The total amount available for

public buildings was \$363,000,000. Of this, \$248,000,000 has been allocated. For allocation of the remainder, a as Joyce Channing, left a note to survey of building needs is expected her mother, Mrs. J. B. Anable of to be ready for Congress this month | East Orange, N. J., saying "I am ngly popular, with requests for new see you in the hereafter." She left when a safe is forced open. coutes received constantly A total of 7,719,698 pounds of mail were tiown in 1930 over 14,939,468 miles

QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Compiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc.

410 ASTLUN STREET, HARTYOND Q. From what sources were the warm weather; frequent changes of names of Connecticut towns de- weather. Q. How many hotels are there in

A. Indian names or words, towns the state? ii. England, words descriptive of the 'A. Approximately 300 location of the town, Biblica names, and combinations of names of previously established towns. in the world?

Q. Why is Connecticut's climate considered beneficial? A. It cas all four characteristics the best climate: cool but not cold winters as a mental stimulus; warm but not not summers as a physical

Q. Who built the first steamboat

Q. What city is called the "Hat Q. What is the circulation of Connecilcut newspapers?

(Answer to these questions will stimulus; a high humidity except in be published in Wednesday's paper.)

New York, Dec. 1-(AP) - Miss Agnes Anable, 22 years old interior indary matter was attributed re- decorator, ended her life yesterday Police broke into her tastefull elfare" tunctions, Brown said ob- furnished apartment on west 19th viously there should be no rate in- street and found the body on the crease on account of such postal kitchen floor. All the gas burners were turned on. She was clad in a nightgown and her head rested on a

Miss Anable, known professionally Air mail was reported increas sorry for what I am doing. I will foil thieves by releasing its fumes

about \$1,300 in checks to cover her Summoned to 'the scene, Gene Engle, her fiance, collapsed in grief. Later he told police he and Miss Anable were to have been married within the week and that Le had left her that morning in normal spirits.

He said they had a slight quarrel

over the disposition of her dog, which had been crippled, but could

ascribe no sufficient reason for her

Miss Anable conducted a thriving business in designing theater settings at her Park avenue studio and had no financial or personal worries so far as is known.

invented for use in small safes to



#### **COUGH "MELTED AWAY"**

"Jackie was out in real pneumonia weather and caught a nasty-sounding cough. Immediately I put Jack to bed and started treatment with Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It soothed and relieved him. The cough seemed to melt away. In the morning there wasn't a sign of a cough left." Mrs. W. Roby, 13608 Emily Street, Cleveland, O.

BUFFET TOP

SELECTOR



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# THE New WESTINGHOUSE

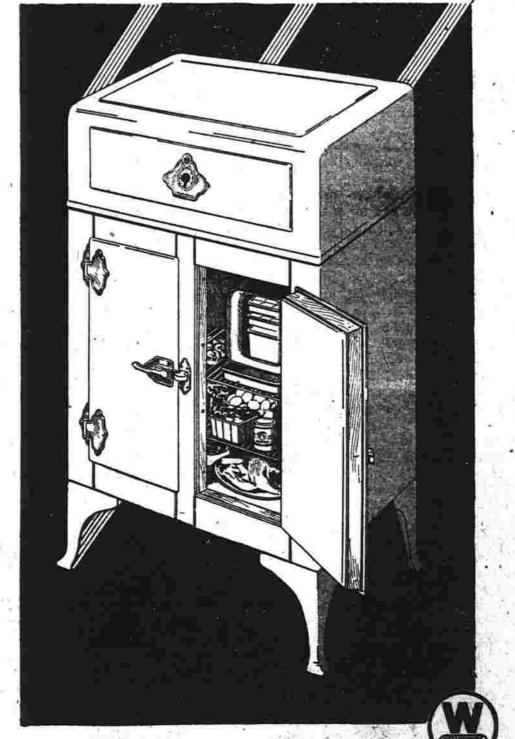
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1. WE ASK FOR LIGHT

The term of office of Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles, does not expire until 1933. For considerably more than two years, therefore, it is to be expected that the columns of Connecticut newspapers will continue to be endowed with class by those superior ner and made him listen. Certainly literary emanations from the office this idea which he has just mow of the Department of Motor Vehi- given out, that the end of this decles so well calculated to instruct pression will not arrive until prices and educate.

superior mentality, extremely mod- blessing in the hard times is going erate in his expectations of imme- to be a permanently reduced cost diate results among the mass of the of living, are utterly foreign to people who, of course, have only everything he has ever said before ordinary minds. He is tolerant and touching on the field of economics. he is patient. He doesn't expect Mr. Ford may pose as the originathat all the wisdom that he puts tor of these ideas as much and as into black and white is going to long as he pleases; but the fact resink in and germinate and bear mains that he has been a leading fruit right away. Mr. Stoeckel is figure in the institution of the era always thinking about the next of "enrichment of the American life" generation-or perhaps the one which has now been discovered to the result of his teachings, will be By preachment, more than by able to drive its automobiles at a practice, Mr. Ford has done his best deuce of a clip without any acci- for years to encourage the belief dents. It is a noble objective. If that "nothing is too good for the it leaves something to be desired in American working man and his famconditions at the moment let us try ily" and that the finest thing in the to be big about it, like Mr. Stoeckel. | world for a nation was to run itself Probably there are too many people into debt for luxuries. anyhow. Perhaps this is the finest Now he suddenly discovers that of all possible times to teach people prices have been altogether too to drive fast and safely; because high; that they should be very much there seems to be a considerable ex- lowered without, we take it, any cess of population right now, and substantial reduction of wages. This those unfortunate enough to become is another way of saying that there casualties in the gradual absorbtion has been altogether too much profit of the great lesson will not only taking; and with this belief many have died in a glorious cause but much wiser persons than Henry will have served to diminish the Ford will be in agreement. Yet it competition for jobs. Possibly even would be difficult to think of any that for Mr. Stoeckel's job a couple other individual in America or in

Recently Mr. Stoeckel produced than Henry Ford. another long newspaper column As an economist Mr. Ford is which conclusively proved (Mr. something worse than a joke. Stoeckel always proves things con- Which makes it interesting to guess clusively; if you can't see it it is as to what book he has been readbecause you are not on his high in- ing or who has been talking to him. tellectual plane) that it is the slow Some book or some person well driver who is the real villain in the above Mr. Ford's intellectual plane, play. You know-the simple in- we should say. offensive butler whom nobody suspected of the murder, except the author, until the denouement. Mr. Stoeckel, with an author's privi- sponsive to public opinion than is lege, converts the seemingly innocu- sometimes supposed, and inasmuch ous underling into head devil of the as tolerance and an honest desire to show by the simple process of act- achieve are peculiarly needed in the ing as complainant, prosecutor, national legislature in its session judge and jury. And the butler opening today, a very general supgets a mighty short trial-it's the pression of partisan enthusiasms speech of the district attorney that throughout the country would be takes up the time.

The primary cause of all passing next two or three months. is the slow car, says Mr. Stoeckel. | Congress is not a magicion nor Well, we'll have to grant that. Be- yet an assemblage of magicians. It cause if it wasn't going slower than is not even, on the whole, an assemthe car that passed it, how could the blage of statesmen. Statesmanship other car have passed it and hit the is a very rare quality. Also, uncar coming in the opposite direc- fortunately, it is the exceptional tion? Plain as the nose on your person, in or out of Congress, who face. Sure. Guilty! Take the holds any clear ideas on economicspassed car out and burn it-and be and most of these disagree. Consure and burn the driver with it! gressmen, for the most part, are

Mr. Stoeckel's lofty standing as an out the possession of anything like author and a logician to ask, quite superhuman endowments, do the humbly, for elucidation on one or best they know how for the countwo points. Even Shakespeare try if they are not nagged silly by misses absolute clarity once or twice the folks back home. -commonplace minds are still dis- This session of Congress faces a puting as to whether Bill wanted us big job. The country, industrially to regard Hamlet as a nut, like us. and agriculturally sick, expects Con-Einstein could understand that very much can be done constructive- and the Azores may or may not be communication. Otherwise it will proposition about the passed car ly-certainly it can't be done in a successful. Probably it will be, be unimportant because as a being to blame for the smash; but minute; nor in a short session. hardly anybody can understand But the business possible to do complete accord with the present world information on important

So without shame, albeit with a in a spirit of helpfulness and honest munication. than others in the sense that they Congress and to repose a little faith We now have cable and wireless worth the risks involved. Perhaps Dropping from \$1,458 a ton three town. prefer to drive slower. This charac- in it-not that it will work mira- communication with Europe-in- they will be. teristic is praiseworthy and proper, cles but that it will do its best. It ought to exist in everybody in greater degree than it does." And OCEAN AIR MAILS posed to have them cross in two-the end curtiy as he blocked the Jack."

The Postoffice Department's pro-and-a-half days. No doubt this will kick after touchdown.

Formerly

"It is a curious aspect of this slow driving on the highways that probably it comes under the Connecticut definition of reckless driving."

Being neither a Stoeckel nor an Einstein it is a cut beyond us to grasp the idea of caution and recklessness being synonyms. But we haven't the slightest doubt that Mr. Stoeckel, if he will yield a few moments of his priceless time, will be able to get the explanation through our thick skull.

And just one other thing: It would be tratifying if Mr. Stoeckel -not all if a sudden at risk of shock, but ay after he has written about a million more words about "reasonable" and "average" speed on the highway-would some day give the people of this state a glimmering of an idea as to how fast he thinks traffic should move, say on SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills. cheap cars and light ones.

If Mr. Stoeckel himself has never been passed on the road-if he hasn't been passed by a dozen cars in a couple of miles.—then we deduce that he hits sixty oftener than forty. Is that his idea of reasonable speed on Connecticut's crooked and curving roads?

Come, Brother Stoeckel, the next time you write a book for the newspapers, tell us: How fast is slow?

FORD GETS AN IDEA Henry Ford must have been reading a book. Or else somebody has collared him, jammed him in a corof necessaries have been shaken Mr. Stoeckel is strong for educa- down to an irreducible minimum. tion. Also he is, like all persons of and the other idea that the one big

the world who has taken more of it

BACK-HOME FOLKS

Inasmuch as Congress is more reparticularly serviceable during the

It is, however, no reflection on highly intelligent persons who, with-

can be done promptly, heartly and absorbed interest in speedy com- events, it will be ages slower than stant communication. It takes the

mails five days to cross. It is pro-

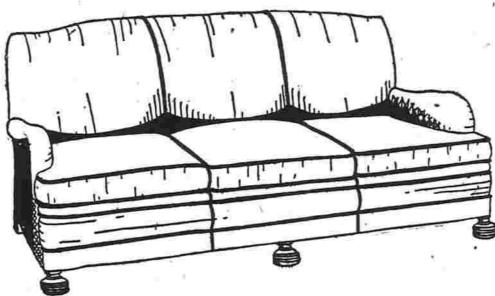
We select the season's

# Five Most Popular Sofas

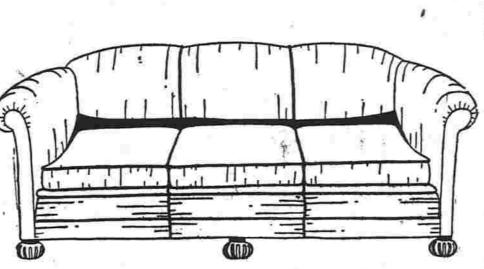
and present them for holiday refurnishing at

# One Low Price!

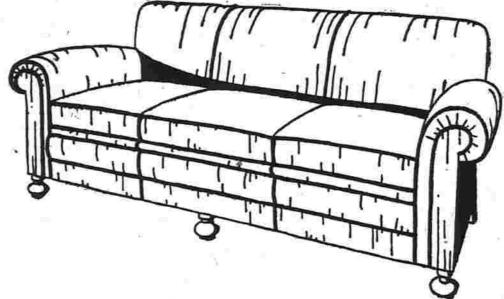
CENSUS of the state.....the New England states.....or the country.....would reveal these sofas as five of the most popular styles for Fall and Winter furnishing! So we have taken these five popular models and had them built to our own specifications ... and priced at an amazingly low price for such fine quality! Here are up-tothe-minute styles, priced in accordance with the low Fall prices throughout the Watkins store. You'll want to order your sofa early so you can enjoy it this Christmas!



THE YORKSHIRE ... sketched above, has low, comfortable, cut-back knife-edge arms. The back has a graceful, sweeping outline.



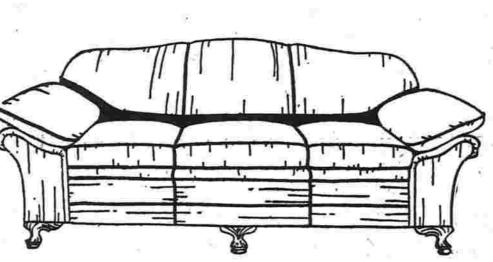
THE DONCASTER....illustrated above, is a Chesterfield type with high arms, even with the back and sloping slightly forward.



Any model THE COMPTON....shown above has heavy rolled arms, relieved by a square back that thins as it rises toward the top.



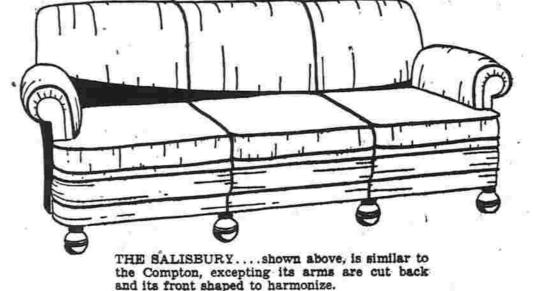
Orders will be filled as rapidly as consistent with quality workmanship.



THE KENSINGTON ... sketched above, is a loose-pillow type sofa with short, stocky carved cabriole feet. The pillows are removable.

## Select your cover

These sofas are built to order, so you may select from a number of new, smart tapestries. All are patterned after the English Jacobean type of weaving, and so are particularly suited to these English sofas. The popular Fall colorings..... tans, greens, henna, and others . . . are represented, so you'll be sure to find just the covering to harmonize with your decorating scheme.



Build to our specifications

Every piece of Watkins Furniture must measure up to our long established high standards. So we have specified that these sofas be made with hardwood frames, webb construction throughout oil-tempered springs, XXXX moss and pure cotton filling. Cushions are reversible; sides and backs are covered in the same material!

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Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

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Established

or a genius—like Mr. Stoeckel. And gress to do something to make it then there is Einstein. Perhaps Mr. feel better. It is very doubtful if route to Europe by way of Bermuda mit quicker exchange of personal TIN MINERS OF eventually if not now. Also it is in medium for disseminating news, of

the methods now in use.

# CORNWALL ARE

should like to have Mr. Stoeckel tell us what it means when he says: what it means when he says: There are of course \*\* a lot of people who are naturally more cautious This is a good time to quit roasting to proper the first of the back-home folks.

One may perhaps, without consideration of the levent of the back-home folks. This is a good time to quit roasting to your radistrict already stricken by the redistrict already stricken b

years ago to about \$530 now, the Originally started by a company Cornish folk, as well as those who tin depression has thrown thousands of "adventurers" who followed its are regular visitors to the Cornish of miners out of work and forced rich lodes under the ocean bed, Riviera on business and pleasure are

march to the diamond and gold

to the unemployed register of the ing out across the Atlantic to the turn on the left.—Pele Mele, Paris.

"There's no point in that," said o' extending the dole to "Cousin the end curtiy as he blocked the Jack."

Tich lodes under the ocean bed, Riviera on business and pleasure are the ocean bed, the ocean bed, the ocean bed, the government to extreme measure difficulties. A few years ago it was and the county authorities to use the and I want to tell you it's false, reorganized under a limited liability men for construction of sewers and Dora: Then my remark was at Formerly a Cornish miner who company and up-to-date machinery water lines. West Cornwall sorely least true-if unpleasant. Answers,

lost his job migrated westward, but introduced. It was said to be the

Other mines between Redruth and Land's End have lately been closed, With the closing of the Geevor but with the stoppage of Levant and mine here only one mine was left Geevor the problem of the unwanted working in the county. The news tin-miners has become acute. Here came like a thunderclap to the in- in St. Just these men, the pick of habitants of St. Just-in-Penwith, a the world's metal miners, stand in Some 400 men were thus added disconsolate men on the cliffs, gaz- brick, and the rivers the sernal

the mines of America no longer of richest tin mine in the world but its health of its own people as well as the wealth is at great depth.

THE END

"I have a little attachment here

"Well, it's just a rope

A FALSE PRUTH

## **RED NEWSPAPERS** CITE SACCO CASE

### Fill Columns With Details of American Trial Following Fred Bishop. Accounts of Alleged Plot Against Union.

Moscow, Dec. 1.-(AP.) - The trial and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti came out of the files of the Russian newspapers today and went ter and Roscoe Talbot of New York. into the interminable columns which those papers have been devoting to for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charthe trial of eight men charged with les Bailey of Columbia, Mr. and plotting to overthrow the Stalin Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter,

government. "Of course," said the newspaper Izvestia, "Soviet justice cannot be compared to the bourgeois justice which executed Sacco and Vanzetti in spite of documental proof of their innocence."

This was the general tenor of long editorials and news accounts concerning the trial which already would have been over under the American legal system. All the defendants have confessed their crime in overwhelming detail. They have put in no defense and made no plea for leniency.

Fiery Cross Examination Yet N. B. Krilenko, the flery public prosecutor, is subjecting the defendants to merciless cross-examination and he has called additional witnesses, even though he has hotel Willimantic on Thanksgiving. educed enough evidence already to Miss Helen Hamilton and Annie of government for the Philippines

the newspapers, is with a view to rubbing into the Soviet masses the son for which these men are on

Oriticizing intimations in the forsia, one of the leading Moscow news- New Haven last Saturday. papers asserts, "Our proletarian court defends the interests of the proletariat, but those interests do not demand the execution of inno- and Mrs. Charles Faulkner, returncent men. The foreign press is doing its best to conceal the facts, but the accused would never be forced to bear the brand of Judas if they were not guilty."

#### **CONSERVATIVES RETAIN** SEAT IN EAST RENFREW

dale a victor over Bailie Irwin. Independent candidate whose endorsement by Scottish Laborites was re- road. garded as widening the breach in the Labor ranks.

The winner received 19,793 votes against Irwin's 12,293. W. Oliver Brown, Scottish Nationalist candidate, polled 4,810 votes.

This was not the first fight that the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale has figured in. He is one of Britain's most renowned amateur boxers. Once he knocked out a strapping coal miner in a blow at Glasgow. On another occasion he took a decision with his mother as a

Irwin went to the polls without the endorsement of the Labor Party although he had the support of several Socialist members of Parliament including Sir Oswald Mosley, the "Millionaire Socialist."

#### KNOWAP MISSIONARIES

Peiping, China, Dec. 1.—(AP.) -An American woman missionary, Mrs. M. D. Hayward, urgently in need of a surgical operation, and her British nurse, Miss Gomersal, have been kidnapped by bandits and ago when twenty miles from the been called "the ideal king of the middle ages."

The women were robbed of their clothing and everything else they Both belonged to the China Inland Mission.

#### BUCKINGHAM

The annual business meeting of the Buckingham Congregational Church, Inc., will be held in the ves- port. try of the church at 8 p. m. Monday evening. There were about 70 present last Wednesday evening to hear Rev. John Remaker of the South Glastonbury Congregational church, who occupied the pulpit at Buckingham. Members of the three Congregational churches of Glastonbury were present.

#### STEAMER IS O. K.

Cape May, N. J., Dec. 1.—(AP.)

—The British steamer Wearbridge, which called for aid yesterday while drifting in a gale 150 miles off shore, was proceeding to Norfolk, Va., under her own power today. The Wearbridge was enroute to Humorist. Norfolk from Boston. She was accompanied into port by the Coast Guard cutter Sebage, which left

#### SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Norfolk in answer to her call.

Harry Nelson, 14, of Washington to- na. day remained in a critical condition at the New Haven hospital with shotgun wounds in the head accidentally inflicted Thursday by his | me good-night? brother Harold 16, while they were EVE: Mercy, no! That's the last hunting rabbits in Washington. thing I'll do.

Hospital officials today described PAUL: All right, then, what'll his condition as very poor.

#### **ANDOVER**

Miss Mary Merritt who attends the the New London business college spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maine and son Rowland of Scotland spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Julia Fuller spent Thanksgiving with her brother W. D. Davoll of Chestnut Hill, Columbia.

Mrs. Fuller has for her guest this week, Mrs. Brownley of Williman-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot enterained with the following guests at Thanksgiving dinner Albert Post, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post and two

children, Dorothy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fishall of Manches-Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt had Mary, of Portland and Mrs. H. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps entertained Mrs. Phelps' brother and wife, Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and daughter of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Miss Elizabeth Rose, and Mrs. Car-rie Phelps, of Bolotn and Miss Carolin Kellogg of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn of Willington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson and Mrs. Mary Shipper of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Lewis, Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and two daughters, Ila and Beatrice, attended the theater and afterwards had dinner at the Nathan Hale justify a decision by the four judges. Flydal of Hartford, spent the eve-This, it was frankly admitted by ning with Miss Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Recent visitors at the home of heinous nature of the crime of trea- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton were Miss Mildred Griggs and brother, Arthur Griggs and Louis M. Faunsworth of Boston. Mr. Griggs who is eign press that this trial is a a senior at Harvard with his cousin "frame-up" for purposes of intimi- Miss Beatrice Hamilton attended dating anti-Soviet elements in Rus- the Yale-Harvard football game in

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Faulkner and son Duane spent the Thanksgiving recess with the former's parents Mr. ing to their home in Elizabeth, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cloudman and son Robert, Jr., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A.

—(AP)—The Conservatives retained the East Renfrew seat in a by-election today which returned the Marquis of Douglas and Clydes-dale a victor over Pall's 7 and Clydes-dale a victor over Pall's 7 and Miss Laura M. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. class to permit such an endorse-place Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. John H. Knott, Windham road Willimpartic After a victor over Pall's 7 and Mrs. ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Nye will live LONGWORTH IS OPPOSED in the Backus place on Long Hill in the Backus place on Long Hill



On Dec. 1, 1188, Blanche of Castile, mother of Louis IX, and one of the most able rulers of France, was

After the death of her husband in 1226 she served as regent during the minority of her son. She proved her ability in this period by successfully suppressing a formidable conspiracy of the nobles. Possessed of remarkable executive talent, she supervised personally all the departments of government.

After the marriage of her son she resigned her regency to resume it later for a period of three years when Louis went off to fight

in the crusades. Louis became one of France's greatest historic figures. As king of France he defeated the English were believed today to be held for at Saintes. Following his crusades ransom. The women left Lanchew, in Egypt he returned to France and in Kansu province late in October ruled his kingdom with admirable to come to Peiping. A few days justice and marked ability. He has

#### COLD IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Dec. 1 .- (AP.) -A cold sweeping central Spain, snow has signed the premiership to resume wave with snow and icy wind is covered the mountains about Madrid and sportsmen are making excursions to winter sports places. Below freezing, temperatures prevail. Stormy conditions along the Mediterranean coast are keeping ships in

#### BIG COTTON FIRE.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 1.-(AP.) -From 3,000 to 5,000 bales of cotton were burned here early today in a \$150,000 fire in the warehouse of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-Operative Marketing Associa-

TOO TRUE SHE: If only men behaved after marriage as they do during their engagement there wouldn't be half the divorces. THE BRUTE: No, but there'd

#### THE LAD'S RIGHT

be twice the bankruptcies!-The

FRITZ (aged four): Daddy, there is no justice in this world. FATHER: How is that?

THE START PAUL: Are you going to kiss we do first?—Pathfinder.

### **FILIPINOS BALK**

## **AGUINALDO PLAN** TO STUMP U.S.A.

Manila-(AP)-Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, nero of this country at the dawn of the century when he led a probably has been balked of a trip to the United States where he hoped to work Philippine independence.

who viewed the old general's proposed tour with mingled embarrassment and fear, is held responsible for his reported decision to aban- the teachers to leave early for their oon the project. The politicians felt that Aguin-

sion in the United States. He Mrs. Hattie S. Spencer and family. of which he has full command is Tagalog, his tribal tongue. When the trip was first mentioned some of the Filipino newspapers suggested that he would do well to take along some wise counselors. The politicians also feared his

politics. They were not sure he would talk the right kind of independence. This fear was epitomized by Representative Tomas Confesor in opposing a bill which would have given the Philippine legislature's endorsement to the trip.

"I am not predicting," Confesor said, "that General Aguinaldo will commit a series of blunders in the United States, but I do say that he is liable to 'pull a boner.' Just supposing that General Aguinaldo should advocate a dictatorship form while in America, as he advocated here not long ago, where would the Philippine legislature be if it had previously voiced confidence in General Aguinaldo?"

The opposition to the trip even found its way into the Association de Veteranos le la Revolution, the Filipino veterans' organization, of which the general is the president. The general asked his men to approve his proposed journey. The approval was given, but not unanimously, and he attributed this opposition within his own group to outside political influence.

The general told the veterans that he would not go unless the public at large endorsed the project, explaining that he wanted to present the American government with a mandate from his people.

Although it is easy enough, when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene the Spent Although it is easy to son Douglas, of Manchester, spent the political leaders desire it, to get provincial and municipal boards William Chadwick of Manchester and civic organizations to pass resovisited his cousin Homer Smith lutions on almost any project or person, the public endorsement The wedding of Arthur G. W. Nye asked by the general has never of this town and Miss Laura M. been given. It would be political

# TO AN EXTRA SESSION

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP.)— Speaker Longworth foday declared unalterable opposition to an extra session of Congress and would do everything possible to avoid an ex-

"What we want," he said, "is the recovery of business and the cessation of unemployment. Legislative uncertainty would retard business and prolong unemployment." Longworth said he favored set-

tling the Muscle Shoals controversy at the short session. Meanwhile, Chairman Hawley of the House ways and means committee said treasury receipts "will not warrant a renewal at this time of the one per cent reduction in income

taxes," and added: "Neither will there be any increase in taxation."

#### PILSUDSKI STEPS DOWN

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 1.—(AP.) -Marshal Pilsudski today stepped back behind the scenes to stage manage the Polish government, abandoning his post of actual direction to Colonel Walery Slawek, former premier.

His partisans having won a parliamentary victory which will insure his program being carried out, the marshal dictator saw no further need of his remaining in active charge of the government. He rehis former role of guiding hand. He and his ministers will retain their portfolios until Colonel Slawek has completed his Cabinet, in which,

it was presumed the marshal will be made minister of war as he was prior to his assumption of the council presidency. In an interview published today the marshal stresses the need for

#### constitutional reform. EX-MAYOR RESIGNS

Stamford, Dec. 1.-(AP.)-Former Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., today resigned from the Stamford Committee on unemployment, claiming that the committee was permitting politics and political propaganda to sway it. . The resignation followed an organizing meeting yesterday during which Mr. Phillips and other members clashed frequently.

#### STOLE BOLOGNA

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP.) -Two jobless men who were hungry enough to steal two three-foot lengths of bologna from a meat market, were arrested today. Police said they caught Louis New Haven, Dec. 1.—(AP.)— have to do the work.—Faun, Vienwiches and coffee and locked up on charges of burglary.

#### INSUFFICIENT

THE CAVEMAN: I'm going to kiss you and kiss you. THE GIRL: That would only be three times!-The Humorist.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Evans have returned after spending a few days Dewey motored to Florence. Mass., at their nome in Hubbardston Mass. where they spent Thanksgiving with A daughter was born on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles W Dewey. evening to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Electa E. Loomis and daugh-Peterson of Wapping Center, at ter Miss Alta May Loomis of Man-Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. chester, spent Thanksgiving with Peterson before her marriage was her niece Mrs. Lillian E. Grant of Miss Rose Stubenrauch.

Pleasant Valley, broke her arm a gathering of twenty on Thanksgivrebellion against the United States, few days ago while roller skating. ing day. Mrs. Dorothy Donahue and Miss Edith Raymond, both of New York, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files. They Opposition of Filipino politicians, returned to New York Friday morning by automobile. The schools of South Windsor

> homes to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Smith and

aldo would not make a good impres- family spent Thanksgiving with bling off between the corn rows. speaks practically no English, Span- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Snow, fired once. He killed two rabbits and ish but poorly and the only language who have lived in Glastonbury since wounded his dog to boot.

their marriage moved from there MOUSSORGSKY'S OPERA last Thursday to Wethersfield where they will be nearer Mr. Snow's work. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S Nevers and three daughters and Charles J.

Wapping. Virginia Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Welles, Mr. and Mrs David Burnham of Bt. of Avery street had a family

#### THREE WITH ONE SHOT

killing two birds with one rock. Uncle Jim Clark has that yarn closed on Wednesday noon to allow beaten a mile. Near Grace Chapel, Uncle Jim said, a hunter saw something ram-

The huntsman raised his gun and

# TO BE GIVEN IN U.S.

"Fair of Sorotchintzy," Moussorgposthumous opera, brought to the Metropolitan Opera House today for its American pre-

workman, began work on the opera, his death. It never reached a finished form in his lifetime; and Rim-

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The the latter's lifetime.

Moussorgsky, never an energetic his fifth and last, six years before sky-Korsakoff, who had orchestrated Moussorgsky's "Boris" and Granite Falls, N. C., Dec. 1.— "Khovantchina," never found time (AP.)—Forget the old saying about to assemble "The Fair" for the

cess at Monte Carlo March 16, 1923.

It has since been offered in France Germany and South America. An unsuccessful attempt to put the Moussorgsky book and music into proper form for the theater was

made by Cesar Cui, who had been a severe critic of Moussorgsky during The rather risque text of the op-era will be sung in Italian, the original Russian having been found im-

The three principal roles are sung by Maria Mueller, Frederick Jagel and Ezio Pinza.

#### TO DISCUSS TARIFF

Paris. Dec. 1 .- (AP.) -Information received here today said that for a ten year period, beginning Ambassador Edge would be in June 1, 1931. Washington Monday for a series of The production at today's mati- conversations between President nee is due to Nicholas Tcherepnine, | Hoover, Secretary Stimson and himpupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff, who has self, with the tariff commission income on from Paris to direct the cluded in part at least, concerning American performances. The first Franco-American economic ques-performance of "The Fair" as now tions. The subjects to be discussed tions. The subjects to be discussed arranged was given with much suc- include tariff relations of the two countries.

### OCEAN MAIL SERVICE

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—A definite step toward inauguration of a trans-Atlantic air mail service was taken today by the Postoffice Bids will be opened on December 26 in the office of Assistant Post-master General Glover for an air mail route from New York, by Norfolk, Va., or Charleston, S. C., and then by Hamilton, Bermuda and the Azores or some other practicable route to a point in Europe to be designated by Postmaster General

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 1. During the Family Party program to be heard through WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. Lewis James, tenor, feature artist, will sing two selections "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "My Dream" by Tosti. A feature number by the Brigadiers quartet is "Will You Love Me in December As You Do in May," the lyrics for which were written by Mayor for which were written by Mayor James P. Walker of New York City. The processional march from Theo-dore Dubois' "Nuptial Mass" will be played as an organ solo during the broadcast at 6:15 Monday evening from WJZ by Edward P. Kimball, organist at Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and he will direct the choir in a City and he will direct the choir in a program which includes "Glorious Things Are Sung in Zion," "My Lark, My Love," and Buck's composition, "Psalm 46." A supper party in which the men will prepare and serve the dinner and wash the dishes will be told during the eRal Folks sketch from WJZ and associated stations at 9:30. Songs of the University of Missouri will be played by Lombardo's orchestra with interludes by the male quartet to be heard from WABC and associated stations at 10 o'clock. A new song hit peyer before sent out on the song hit never before sent out on the air will be a feature of the program.

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. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC Mardi Gras. 8:00-WABC Mardi Gras. 8:30-Baritone, trumpet, tenor. 0:45-WABC programs (% hr.) 11:30-Jean Wiener, organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

5:30—Weiner's salon music. 6:15—WJZ programs (¾ hr.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 8:30-WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00-Renard orchestra. 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 535.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—550. 6:15-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 11:00—Theater orchestra. \_545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:45—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:20—Music, highlights. 11:00-Orchestra; theater program. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; musicale. 7:30—Orchestra; Ed. McConnel. 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Michael Hauer's orchestra. 11:30-Night voices; dance music 12:30-Sweet and Lown Down. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND--1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio feature artists. 10:00-Musical artists hour. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30—Concert; pilots' program. 8:00—Old Time Singing School. 8:30—WEAI' porgrams (1½ hrs.)

10:30—Concert classics. 11:00—Merry madcaps, Hawaiians. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:15-Musical doctors; quartet. 7:45-Songs, comedy; enchanters 9:00-Weber and Fields, team. 10:15-Wardering minstrels. 11:00-Pleardy dance orchestra. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:10—Vocal solos, orchestra, 7:30—O'Leary's Irlsh minstrels, 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. :00—Siumber music hour. :00—Four dance orchestras. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:30-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:06—Temple orchestra. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6;45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:00—Concert, studio recital. 9:00—Melody Mike's music hour. 9:30-Drama: dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 6:30-Fredda Somerset, soprano.

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ors; Stanley McClelland, baritone;

Emil Cote, bass; Irving Weill, ac-

9:30-General Motors Family Party

10:00-"Southern Cameos" - with

10:30-Concert Classics - Chris-

Harry Horlick-NBC.

tor of orchestra-NBC.

tiaan Kriens, director.

Poupee Valsante-Poldini.

Danse Macabre-Saint-Saens.

11:00-Hartford Courant News Bul-

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Nor-

landers, Hawaiian Ensemble.

It Must Be True-Barris.

Ilima Islanders-Selected.

Ilima Islanders-Selected.

Never Mind How-Sirmay.

Missouri-Reed.

Byrington.

Seifert, organist.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

letins; Travelers News Bulletin;

man Cloutier, director; Ilima Is-

I'll Never Leave You-Schwartz.

Old Time Favorites (waltz ar

The Man I Could Have Loved-

11:30-Strand Melodies - Walter

Seth Parker Maintains Firm Grip

On Fancy of Radio Audience.

The singing school of Jonesport, Maine, has to date broadcast 98

tancy seems to strengthen rather than slacken as time goes on. Two

weeks ago he asserted casually dur-

mg the singing school rehearsal that would like to know the attitude

his admirers in regard to the in-

Seth Parker, genial old maestro of

programs from Station wric, but his grip on the public

rangement)-Noran Cloutier.

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kowsky.

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companist; orchestra directed by

-Lewis James, tenor; Brigadiers,

male quartet; Frank Black, direc-

8:30-A and P Gypsies-Frank

Flame"-Stothart-Gershwin.

8:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

-NBC.

senet.

Hartford, Conn.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990, 6:30—Boys; sketch book. 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)

:00-Midnight dance melodies 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 00—Two dance orchestras. 45—Schutt and Cornell, team. 5-Crockett Mountaineers. 0—Astrologer; Deutsch's orch. 0—Desert play. 0—Verbrugghen's Symphony music 30—An evening in Paris. 00—Lombardo's orchestra, quartet. 30—Nit Wits dramatization.

:30—Dance orchestras. :30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 454.3—VEAT, NEW 1:00—Laurier dinner music .
1:00—Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
1:15—Talk, James McDonald.
7:30—Believe it Or Not Ripley.
8:00—Nation's capital program.
8:30—Gypsies male quartet.

9:30—Gypsies male quartet.
9:30—Family party prog. with Lewis
James, tenor; male quartet.
0:00—Sherlock Holmes' adventures.
0:30—Mariani's Rhythm Makers. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—700, 6:00—Sketch, "Rise of Goldbergs," 6:15—Mormon choir; organ, 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Male trio, mandolute, 7:30—Phil Cook, songs-comedy, 7:45—Roxy and His Gang with Care Mathleu, tenor.

8:30—Lanin's orchestra; tenor, trio. 9:30—Vocal trio, piano duo. 9:30—Real Folks program. 0:30—Rochester Civic orchestra. 0:30—Sketch. "Empire Builders." 1:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00—Children's birthday list, piano. 7:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00—Wanderer's male quartet. 8:30—Orchestra; string trio. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:30-Three dance orchestras.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 7:45—Happy vagabond, band, 8:30—NBC programs (2 ½ hrs.) 11:15—Theater radio play. 11:45—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 245.—Quo program.
7:15—Uncle Gimbee; music center.
8:00—WEAF programs (8 hors.)
11:00—Nixon orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-Rochester orchestra. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Rochester Civic orchestra. 11:00-Vaudeville artists hour. 3379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 3379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:45—Marekts, time, farm program.
6:30—Dinner music.
7:00—Musical program.
7:30—WEAF programs (½ hr.)
8:00—Agricultural program "Farmer's
Standard of Living."
8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Cathedral echoes, mixed quartet
11:00—Kemp's orchestra.

1:00—Kemp's orchestra. 1:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:30-Rosa Wagner, contralto. 6:40—Question box: orchestra. 7:20—Talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:15—V#calists; Incan art. 7:35—Air college lectures.

> 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. :00-Concert orchestra, solos. 7:50-Dance orchestra. 434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-690 :15-WJZ program (½ hr.) 5:30—Studio programs. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

8:15-Hospital talk.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30—NBC programs (1 hr.) 0:30—Conservatory of music. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; violinist. 1:30—Studio program; orchestra.

1:00-Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1920. 8:30—NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

9;30—Gems of music. 10:00—Songsters; 'Hell Box.'' 10:30—WABC programs. 12:15—Around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:30—Nighthawks; Harold Teen, 8:00—Bass; symphony music. 10:30—Girls trio; musical menu. 11:20—Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30—Three dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Family party; variety. 8:30—Skit; classical recital. 9:00-Twins, harmony, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:30—Dan and Sylvia, 11:45—Concert dance music.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.) 11:45—Around the fireplace. 12:30—Pacific Singers recital. 1:00—Studio musical echoes. 1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; artists. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30—Musical programs (31/2 hrs.)
357—CMC, HAVANA—340.
7:00—Studio musical program.
9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
11:00—Havana dance music.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 7:30—Marimba band. 8:30—WEAF programs. 9:30—Star Dust program. 11:00—WEAF dance erchestra. 12:00—Dave's barnstormers music. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 6:30—Dinner dapce music. 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15—Lions program. 11:00—Christian College hour. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00—Program of songs. 2:15—Play, "Crime Emperor." 2:30—Concert orchestra. 1:00-Dance music. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-550. -NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Movies presentation. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dance orchestra, organ. 12:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 254.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 10:30—Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical program.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30—Miniature blography. 1:15—Halstead's dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. :30—Dance orchestra; planist. :00—WJZ programs. :30—Dixie Spiritual Singers. :00—Richmond dance orchestra.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30—Players; family sketch. 10:30—Music medley; cemedians. 12:15—Air vaudeville orchestras to 2:00 374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800. 0—Cline's dance orchestra. 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00—Feature dance orchestra. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 7:80—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30—Singin' Mountaineers.\* 10:45—Orchestra; comedy team.

Secondary DX Stations.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00—WABC programs (8½ hrs.) 11:30—Bert Lown's orchestra. 12:00—Monday night club. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. -Variety program artists 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

Champion 11:25—Statler Organ—Louis Weir— Popular medley, Serenata, Mos-

wokski; Overture, Flotow; Popular medely. 1:55-McEnelly's Orchestra 12:30-Bulova time.

### locale of these playlets is a small town in North Carolina, similar to WALES MAY BE REOPENED SOON

Dolgelly, Wales. (AP.)-Grizzled miners "fresh from the creeks" lit-Welsh goldfields preparatory to submitting a report to the government. Should the report be favorable, Welsh gold mining, for almost a generation abandoned, will blossom again.

Heaped on a huge table in front gold bearing quartz, gold ore and Lyman of Hartford and Lewellyn game law, theft, vagrancy, indecent panned flake gold, all taken from the Welsh veins.

fessor Louis toured the abandoned bia, and Arthur Nye of Andover without a license, larceny, etc., was who estimated the amount of capi- noon in the Liberty Hill parsonage. tal necessary to revive the industry. old time miners to testify was Ellis the groom is a state highway fore-Jones who attributed the falling man. Mr. and Mrs. Nye will make committed to Norwich asylum, 1 to off of gold production to poor mill- their home in Andover. Mr. Nye is Norwich State Farm, 3 continued, ing methods.

Three fellows and myself," Jones lumbia. told Prof. Louis, "went into a shaft near here in the dead of winter and by heating water a little at a time we panned enough gold out of the vein in a week to realize over \$800. Once, using what were then up to date operations \$35,000 in 7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's gold was taken from three tons of

As a result of the disclosures Wales is seething with gold fever, ore could be properly and profitably worked. However, several Old Fashioned Girl, Always in All firms have announced their intentions of forming syndicates if the the venture feasible.

Welsh gold mines formerly built Love, Beyond the Blue Horizon, I valued at \$10,000,000 was taken, above in Chicago and vicinity by will be served.

Band, Casey Jones, Kiss Waltz, the St. David mines here were hight hampered firemen in fighting Cheerful Little Earful, At the cpened and the wedding band worn Ringside, Madrid, Three Little by Princess Mary was cast from St. David gold, as was the ring of the

POLICE! POLICE! Pitt: Her father is a director in Pott: You don't say! Pitt: He directs traffic on the

### GARRETT SEARCH FINALLY ENDED

# Himself Up In Boston;

Boston, Dec. 1-(AP) -Oliver B. Garrett, former member of the Boston police headquarters liquor five month's nation-wide search.

Hunted For Five Months.

James F. Daley, attached to Disoffice who held the default warrant for Garrett's arrest.

Make No Statement Garrett arrived in a taxicab with his counsel, Herbert A. Callahan. Both declined to make any state-

ments to newspapermen. Garrett disappeared on the eve of his trial on charges of extortion while a liquor squad raider. His wife and another woman were indicted with him but trial of their rett's apprehension.

In a copyrighted story in the Boston Post, Garrett was quoted as saying that he hid for the past five on the body of the deceased it was weeks in his wife's home in Frank- found upon investigation. There was lin, Mass., by making a secret hiding no reason to believe there was foul place in a bureau.

Miss Nellie Hunt of Providence spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Ethel Blakely. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold and son spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at the home of Mrs. Arnold's sister in White Plains, N. Y. the Center school, spent Thanksgiv- 1901, the son of James and Mary ing Day in New York.

three children of Montclair, N. J., and previous to his death was emare spending several days in Colum- ployed in the finishing department bia, guests of Mrs. Failor's sister, of the Hockanum mill. He was a

at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor, exploded in his face. Lauriston Winsor, and Miss Helen The Kearns family previously liv-Winsor of Johnson, R. I., spent ed on Village street, but recently Thanksgiving Day at the home of moved to the home of their daugh-Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton ter, Mrs. Charles Willis on Prospect Hunt. On their return they were ac- | street. companied by Mrs. Winsor's mother, Besides his parents, the deceased Mrs. Louis Goff, who has been stay- leaves a brother, John Kearns of

winter in Johnston. for the remainder of the week.

tered on the Green, with probably Bernard's cemetery. lower prevailing in other parts of of Mrs. Bessie Trythall were Mr. completed his report for the year and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and two and this has been given to Mayor A. children, E. P. Ladd, Mrs. Etta Tay- E. Waite and the Common Council. lor, Mrs. Edith Taylor and two sons 175 arrests were made during the all of Willimantic. Later in the day fiscal years 1930. Only 14 of these

they were joined by Mrs. Nellie cases were discharged by the court. Joslin and son George and Mrs. 28 were arrested for violation of the BANDIT CONFESSES Randolph Bullard of Putnam. Thanksgiving Day at the home of lows: assault and battery, 4; as-Mrs. Porter's brother, W. C. Robin- sault, battery and breach of peace, son of Jost Hill.

Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Harriet Little, bribe an officer, 1; breach of peace, fessory Henry Louis who is conduct- Mrs. Mary Smith and son Roland 8; breach of peace and resisting an ing an investigation of abandoned Smith, Luther Buell and Miss officer, 1; breaking and entering, 1; Rachael Buell of Columbia, spent burglary, 1; misconduct charge, 1; Thanksgiving Day at Spring Hill concealing stolen property, 1; comat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- mon drunkard, 1; danger of falling

bert Gillette. Mrs. Florence Badge entertained Thanksgiving Day Miss Edna Latham and Miss Mildred Latham of damaging property, driving under Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton the influence of liquor, violation of Latham of Baltimore.

Miss Laura Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene of Columing stolen goods, selling medicine workings accompanied by experts were married Thanksgiving after- 175. The bride has been employed in One of the most picturesque of the the Willimantic Trust Company and a brother of Mrs. Fred Abell of Co- 14 discharged, 5 placed on proba-

midwest's obeisance to the visita- of honor. A supper is being planned tion of a new cold wave after a by the committee in charge of arbut none here has money enough brief respite Sunday in some sec- rangements. There will also be an tions. The Chicago Weather Bureau

from the northwest, would overspread most of its forecasting dis- hall. Members are requested to segovernment investigation proves trict with snow flurries an accom- cure enough players for the tables. below in Minnesota and four below The committee consists of Mrs. fortunes for their operators and in North Dakota last night signaled Kate Preusse, Mrs. Annie Steppe, gave employment to hundreds of the beginning of the march of cold Miss Frances Hammond, Mrs. Nellie workers. From the quartz beds weather, which was expected to Meyer and Mrs. Ellen Fiss. Prizes at Bontddu, near Barmouth, gold bring temperatures down to 10 will be awarded and refreshments

At Milwaukee, where the forecast For brief spells in 1919 and 1922 was much colder, a snow storm last tend the public whist. through three stores.

> the 2,000 ton freighter Brazil on sonic hall on Saturday night. The Lake Michigan but the boat was Master Mason degree was exemplitowed to safety by two tugs.
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> The area for which cold was forecast included the Great Lakes refield on a class of candidates. The
> past masters were in the chairs as
> follows: Worshipful master, Clayten gion, most of the northwest states, P. Brunsen; senior warden, Ragnar and parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Abrahamson; junior warden, Paul Missouri.

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#### **KEARNS FOUND DEAD** IN CAR ON FOX HILL

Death Due To Exposure - No

William Robert Kearns, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns, misssquad surrendered at 12:30 a. m. to- ing from his home on Prospect day to the authorities at the Suffolk street since Thursday afternoon, county jail. His surrender ended a was found dead in his automobile on Fox Hill, Sunday afternoon about Clad in the camel's hair coat that 3:30 by William Kimball. The car marked him in his old raiding lays had been seen on the hill by several Garrett knocked on the jail door people, but nothing was thought seeking entrance. His surrender had about the matter until Kimball, who been pre-arranged and he was im- had seen the car two days previous mediately booked and placed in a on his way to his chicken farm, cell. He was met by Inspector passed the same place on Sunday. Upon seeing the car still there he trict Attorney William J. Foley's investigated and found Kearns in the back seat of the car, dead. Captain of Police Stephen Tobin was notified and he immediately got in touch with Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell, who accompanied Mr. Tobin to the scene. Dr. Rockwell pronounced death due to exposure.

The car was driven to the Kearns home on Prospect street and Charles Willis, brother-in-law of the deceascases were held up pending Gar- ed, gave permission for the body to be taken to the Quish Undertaking parlors on Prospect street.

There were no marks of violence play or that he had taken his own life, for he had no known enemies and did not seem despondent. He had been a sufferer with asthma for

several years. William Robert Kearns, who was known by his friends as "Bob," enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with members of the family, and left the house in the early evening, that being the last seen of him until his body was found on Sunday. He was Miss Ruth Comstock, teacher of born in Rockville on September 15 (Donovan) Kearns. He was educat-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Failor and ed at St. Bernard's parochial school, conscientious and faithful employe Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a freshman and was a real favorite with all vears ago, when a blank cartridge

ing in Columbia with her other Hartford, three sisters, Mrs. Charles daughter, Mrs. Hunt for the past 6 Willis, Mrs. Fred Meyer and Miss months. Mrs. Goff will spend the Naomi Kearns, all of this city. The body was removed to the Town schools closed Wednesday Quish funeral parlors. The funeral will be held at the home of his par-

The thermometer Friday morning ents tomorrow morning at 8:30 with dropped to the lowest temperature mass at St. Bernard's R. C. church of the season so far, 15 being regis- at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Police Gives Report

Captain Stephen J. Tobin of the Thanksgiving guests at the home Rockville Police Department has motor vehicle laws and 31 for in-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent taxication. Arrests made are as fol-8; assault, battery, breach of peace Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham, Mrs. and intoxication, 1; attempt to into vice, 1; deserter from Mansfield training school, 1; total for disobeying motor vehicle laws, trespassing, vehicle, illegal advertising, receiv-

> Of these 47 were sent to jail, two appealed to high court, 5 were bound over to high court, 1 committion, 91 paid fines and 4 turned over to out-of-town authorities. Klowa Council Activities

At the regular meeting of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, held in Red Men's hall on Friday evening, final plans were made for the "Charter Members Night" to be held on Chicago, Dec; 1.—(AP)—Falling Friday evening, December 12, when temperatures today marked the all charter members will be guests entertainment program. The Council has arranged for a

predicted that the cold, advancing public whist to be held on Friday evening, December 5, in Red Men's paniment in many spots. Zero to 2 Tickets will also be sold at the door.

It is expected several Manchester members of Sunset Council will at-Special Communication

There were many members out at the special communication of Fay-A damaged rudder made helpless ette Lodge of Masons held in Mafied on a class of candidates. The Menge; secretary, Herbert Porter;

senior deacon, Luther C. Skinner: junior deacon, Alexander McKenna; senior steward, Frederick H. Yost; junior steward, Ernest C. Hensig; treasurer, Edward C. Fuller; marshal, John P. Cameron; chaplain, George A. Ashton; south gate, Edward E. Leonard; west gate, Joseph Grist; east gate, George Arnold, Jr. A social hour and refreshments followed. Members from Stafford, Broad Brook, East Hartford and

Manchester were present. Junior Achievement Exhibition W. L. Hagen and Mrs. Mary Con-Violence Or Suicide Evi- nell of the Junior Achievement Club dence-Suffered With Asth- of Springfield, Mass., will be in the social rooms of Union Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 9 p. m. There will be an exhibit of work done by children elsewhere at 4 o'clock and instruction in Junior Achievement work from 6 o'clock until 9.

Dramatic Club Presents Play The Hartford Dramatic Club, (colored) were at Union Congregational church last evening and presented a religious play, which was try needs more than anything else exceptionally fine, entitled "Every Youth." The proceeds of the evening's program, which was a silver collection, was given for the benefit of the First African Baptist church of this city, which is struggling along to carry on its work. There was a moral to the play

and the cast of characters follow: Every Youth, an average young man-J. P. Howard. Work, a familiar old

Vice, an easy going fellow-R. Coleman. Pleasure, a popular chap-George Howard. Care, an unpopular companion-A

Coleman. Truth, a stranger to many-R. C. Coleman Reason, a reliable friend-George Howard.

Pearl Williams. Conceit, a stranger to few-Dora

Vanity, a stranger to none-Thelma Jones. Happiness, a desirable companion -Bertha Coleman.

Trouble, an unwelcome visitorulu Montgomery. Love, the maiden eternal-Martha Stalling

Despite the inclement weather there was a large number of people out to the service. Mrs. C. Phelps Hostess Mrs. Charles Phelps will be the

noon at 3 o'clock. Miss Amy O. Capone not only demonstrated his one warning before going ahead. at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, who knew him. The young man sur-is spending the Thanksgiving recess fered the loss of one eye several will have as her subject "Our Neigh." Don't overdold, or instead of creatwill have as her subject "Our Neigh- an outstanding expert on mergers, achieve monotony. And if you have bors and the rest of the World." which is another one of our great Miss Dorothy Phelps will play the issues.

alted Rulers' Association. The Friendly Class social and

business meeting will be held on Wednesday night in the social rooms of Union church. Miss Priscilla MacLeod has returned to Plainville after a week-

end visit with Marion and Edith Preusse of Prospect street. Howard Smith of Plainville was Rockville visitor on Sunday. Mrs. Frederick Belding of Talcott

avenue is quite ill. Miss Natalle Ide of the Connecticut College for Women at New London spent the Thanksgiving recess and the last few days with her parents, Alderman and Mrs. E. M. Ide, of Talcott avenue.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 1 .- (AP)-An 18 year old negro who police officials have achieved and I undersay has confessed to slaying a mother of four children and shooting down her husband in a holdup at Clifton, N. J., last night, faced

was captured while driving a stolen car through this city several hours \$250,000. after the shootings. John Nowacki 42, proprietor of a candy store, is end. Munich. expected to recover from the wounds he suffered when he disregarded the negro's commands. After stealing a car here, Holland drove to the Clifton store and attempted the holdup. Meeting re- a good wife?

Five of them were arrested last

week.

a charge of murder today. Levi Holland, the alleged killer,

sistance, he emptied his revolver at acki, 40, in the presence of their four children. She died instantly. ted to House of Good Shepherd, one The negro tried to kill Detective Thomas MacHugh when he was captured, but the gun missed fire. Police said Holland admitted leadership of a gang of negro holdup men which is credited with a score of robberies in this vicinity.

ashington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Dec. 1.-Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter foresees the day when Al Capone may come to Washington and organize the political racket. He has not definitely committed himself in favor of the idea, but believes it has great possibilities.

The situation here is as chaotic as

ever was the beer racket in Chicago

before Capone took charge, the senator points out, and what the counis a firm guiding hand. The legislative system is going to be all gummed up and beyond control of the administration and pressing twin bed. Large double beds were national problems appear to be once practically standard in the pressing harder than ever before. business man fitted to cope with survey announced at the American the most difficult situations is quite Furniture Mart, Chicago, indicate impressive," says McWhorter. "He that approximately half of the beds has taken over control of a great sold in this country are twins. And

city and has demonstrated his abili-ties in handling the prohibition prob-bedroom into every room of the lem which everyone else thought was insoluble. Lately he has been applying himself to unemployment relief. "During Mr. Capone's brilliant career he has demonstrated time

nicipal governments. the spirit of public service decided idea is carried out well, is very Temptation, a bewitching maiden to solve the prohibition problem for Chicago he faced a herculean task, judice against symmetry. He had no report from the Wickersham committee to guide him. Too place. It has two ends-so there's many persons were committing another chance for twins. Vases or wholesale violations of the prohibi- odds and ends of several varieties tion laws. Mr. Capone wasn't worry- may be used. ing about the retail violations, but careful study had convinced him ble. The same picture isn't used that the wholesale violations ought twice, of course, but the frames are to be carried out under a central au-

"So he began one of the most spectacular programs of big busi- rors are being widely used and if ness mergers which our age has they are placed properly, so that one seen. nianded Mr. Capone and that was they can be made to give a hallway. the way it worked out. Today no especially, an appearance of much hostess to the Council of Congrega- city in the world boasts such a greater size than is actually the tional Women at her home on El-tional Women at her home on El-well organized, systematized pro-well organized, systematized pro-Welcher will be the speaker. She is capacity to settle the prohibition Don't overdo it, or instead of creat-

"Lately Mr. Capone has been vary the idea a little telling the California fruit indus-Many of the local Elks went to try to keep its grape wine concen-

New Britain on Sunday to attend trates out of Chicago and he probthe annual meeting of the Past Ex- ably will get away with that. Mr. Capone believes in protection for home industries. Alds Unemployed

problem, but the nature of the attendant circumstances and the status of the victims have been such as to cause relatively small protest. On the other hand, the government's prohibition men have frequently aroused adverse criticism by their

"Now Mr. Capone has tackled unemployment and reports from Chicago indicate that he has done more of the House, who first saw Conto alleviate distress than any other gress meet in a Capitol draped with person or group. Mr. Capone's res- black bunting, mourning for Presitaurant serves bigger and better dent Garfield in the winter of 1881. meals than any soup line in the As he went through the opening

"Please understand that I am the beginning of his 49 years in the not encouraging any attempt to House. nominate Mr. Capone as the candidate of a third party in 1932. Mr. dom and hit a potential president, Capone has accomplished more as when that Congress was convena private citizen than most public ing." distasteful."

SUCH AN APPETITE

Judge: Why did you steal that Accused: I was so hungry .- Jug-

#### INFLUENCE

Pound: And she has made him Stone: I don't know. But, I do Nowacki and Mrs. Catherine Now- know she has made him a very good that day. husband.—Answers.

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# TWIN IDEA RAPIDLY

Bookcases, Tables, Lamps and So On Are Being Duplicated Wherever Practical.

Twins sometimes aren't so popular, but there is one variety of twins that is now being welcomed into thousands of American homesfurniture twins. Twin bookcases, twin end tables, twin lamps, even davenports or love seats.

There are almost unlimited decoraive possibilities in this fashion Identical tables are being placed at each end of a davenport-and on the tables, twin lamps. Desks are being flanked by twin pier bookcases—and on top of the bookcases, twin knickkacks of pottery, pewter or what-ever is preferred. Small chairs are being purchased in duplicate. Each home-maker can utilize the idea as best suits her own home.

It all started, probably, with the United States, although not in "Mr. Capone's record as a big Europe. Yet today the results of a

Take the living room. The average room is too small to accommodate twin davenports, but ingenious housewives have found a and again that he is bigger than way to use the "twin" motif, despite the federal, state, county and muthis. They buy love seats, which Solves Prohibition Problem are "two-passenger davenports" and very popular just now, and use "When Mr. Capone, burning with two of them. The effect, when the pleasing —unless you have a pre

There's the mantle over the fire

Twin pictures are very fashiona identical in size and design and the pictures harmonize - both outdoor scenes, for example. Duplicate mir-Merge or submerge!' de- catches the reflection of the other,

If the idea appeals to you, heed symmetry (as some people have), "twins" that obviously harmonize, but that do not exactly match.

Furniture twins have one great advantage. Families can always decide in advance whether or not they want to go in for the idea.

#### killings in the course of Mr. Capone's solution of Chicago's prohibition **CONVENE FOR 61ST TIME**

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (AP.) -One man stood in the chamber of the House today who had watched Congress convene sixty-one times. He was William Tyler Page, clerk duties today his memory returned to

"You could throw a stone at ran-

William McKinley was there, with stand that he is a modest, retiring Uncle Joe Cannon and-to mention individual to whom the limelight is but a few-Thomas B. Reed of Maine, "the little czar" candidate for the Republican candidate in 1896. Samuel J. Randall of Philadelphia who held the floor for 72 hours to defeat re-enactment of the Force bill in the 43rd Congress and received 182 ballots for the Democratic nomination in 1880; and Abram S. Hewitt, who over-rode Theodore Roosevelt and Henry George to the mayorship of New

York in 1886. The clerk of today then was a page, lifted from the station of printer's devil by the speaker of

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usion of modern songs in the singing school broadcasts. To his sure, his remark elicited more than Frasquita, After All, My Heart Stood Still, Can This Be Love? 200 letters. Further proof of Seth's opularity lies in the fact that the concern which spensors his proing.

9:30—Chesebrough "Real Folks."

9:30—Chesebrough "Real Folks."

Pitt: Her father the city.

Pott: You don't ing.

9:30—Chesebrough "Real Folks."

Pitt: He directs square.—Answers.

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 6:30—Studio musical program. 7:30—NBC entertainments. Star" to fans who want to know what's going on in the little fishing village Way Down East. Seth and his choristers will be heard at eight o'clock this evening from Stations WTIC of Hartford, WNAC of Bos-

ton, WEAN of Providence, WORC

of Worcester and WLBZ of Bangor. Jack Brinkley Resumes His "Southern Cameo" Dramatic Skits. 7:00-Air Scoops with Elinor Smith "Southern Cameos," the series of dramatic skits written and staged 7:15-"The Relation of the Health Officer to the Community"-Dr. by Jack D. Brinkley, announcer of Harvey B. Godard, auspices Hart- Station WTIC, will be resumed at 10 o'clock tonight after an absence 7:23-Highlights in Sport; Weather; from the air of several weeks. The locale of these playlets is a small Industrial Alcohol Institute an-

7:30-Travelers Bank and Trust the one in which Brinkley himself Concert with The Travelers Pilot was born and brought up. Monday, December 1, 1930

E. S. T. 4:00-Music Lovers-Eunice Babcock Truesdale, soprano. There's Music in the Air, Chimes of Liberty March, Goldman; Wedding of the Rose, Jessel; The Spirit Flower. Campbell-Tipton; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; "L'Arlesienne Suite," Bizet; Chinese Lullaby, Slavonic Dance, Dvorak; Ave Maria, Schubert: Heart at Harlequin, Driggs; Waltz Song, "Romeo and Juliet,"

Gounod; Czardas, "Coppelia," Delibes; Serenade Badine, Gabriel-Marie. 4:35-Air Castles. 4:50-State House Safety. 4:55-World Bookman. 5:00-Maltine Program. 3rd Movement (March) from 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations. "Pathetic Symphony" - Tschai-

5:45-Agricultural Markets.

Tifft Brothers.

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman. 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-6:03-Dinner Music. 6:14-Temperature. 6:15— Sallinger's Vagabonds Elliot Daniels and Ray Sinatra. 6:30-McCoy Boys - Happy, Feet, Ploddin' Along, My Future Just Passed, If I Could Be With You, Sweet Jennie Lee. 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in

Brief-Lowell Thomas. Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45—Jolly Time Revue—direction Lou Bonick. Wedding in the Ark, I to erect a modern mill where the Love Love, Sweetheart of My Student Days, Cheerful Little Earful,

Ways, Little Sunshine. 8:00-Vapex Musical Doctors With All My Heart, So Beats My Heart For You, Sweet Jennie Lee, If I Had You, What's the Use, Golden Sands. 8:15—McAleer Melodists.

8:30—Ingram Shavers—Maybe It's Still Belong to You, A Peach of a smaller amounts being derived from nightfall. Pair, Rufus Rastum Johnson other fields. Brown, Alexander's Ragtime Words, Fine and Dandy. 9:00—Maytag Orchestra — Hum-Duchess of York. ming a Love Song, My Little Miss

Carnival Overture, Glazounow; Woman's Song, The Robin "Shanewis," Cadman; Serenade. "Symphonic Strauss: Jubilee, Sketches," Chadwick. 0:30-Empire Builders. 1:00—Bulova time; Weatherman; temperature 1:04—Frederick Musical Gems.

#### FORMER RESIDENT HERE **DEAD IN CALIFORNIA**

William Birdsey, Once Painter

Word was received today by relatives here of the death last night of William Birdsey, formerly of Manchester, but for the past 12 years a resident of San Fernando, California. Death was due to heart trouble and which he had been removed about a Day reunions and family dinner came in a hospital at Los Angeles to month ago. He was 73 years old. The deceased lived in Manchester a number of years, following the place a family party of twentyoccupation of a painter. He leaves three ate turkey together. At sister, Mrs. Everett Buckland of Everett G. Lord's place fifteen or Wapping; a brother, Frank Birdsey more ate Thanksgiving dinner. Mr.

of Wapping; two daughters, Mrs. James Smith of Hartford, and Mrs. York returned to their country Raymond Holmes of California, whose husband is a brother of Mark accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, local undertaker; and four Morton and daughter, Miss Maida, grandchildren, three in California also of New York, and they had and one in New Haven. Funeral ar- also as their guests at dinner on rangements are incomplete as only Thursday their brothers, Samuel the details of his death have been received by local relatives.

#### **MACCARIO BOUND OVER** ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Stamford, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - Carl Maccario, 22, of North Haven, was bound over to the Superior Court by Judge Justus J. Fennel in Stamford the following week, for the Thanks-City Court this morning, when probable cause for a charge of burglary was found against him. Maccario service at St. Peter's Episcopal refused to plead, waiving examina-

Police say he has confessed to acpair burglarized a gun shop, taking were able to attend on Thanksgiving speaker, delivering the straight rifles valued at several hundred doling Day. They were assisted by the unvariabled message of the Word in lars. All the rifles have been recovered. Searles is held in the remained in the choir gallery while county jail at Bridgeport on a num- the children marched singing into ber of charges, chiefly for assault the body of the church, where they talented singers, their pleasing with intent to kill in connection with took their seats until the reces- duets at the Sunday evening services the wounding of two Greenwich and sional hymn, when they again to the accompaniment of Mrs.

Danbury policemen. bond was set at \$2,500, but was vice. Mr. Carr made a brief ad- fine musical spirit of the Nazarene withdrawn when police informed the dress, alluding to the spirit of junior organizations. judge that Assistant State's Attor- Thanksgiving shown by the Pil- Norris G. Ford of Hartford, an atney Loran W. Willis desired no bond grim Fathers under adverse cir- tendant at the local Nazarene settlement house. Beneath the upset as he desired to question Mac- cumstances. Special psalms and church and a former parishioner of lift activities I was trying night cario about other county crimes.

## POISONED WHISKEY

liness of a young actress who has been subpoensed by the special crime Grand Jury here was under investigation today by police and prosecution officials who held statements indicating that poisoned whiskey was given to her.

The actress, Margaret Owen, is the sweetheart, police said, of Nicholas (Diamond Bill) Dellabonta, a racketeer, who goes on trial today with Frank Salimone on a charge of killing two policemen last

She collapsed Saturday night in the theater where she was playing. Physicians said she apparently had been poisoned. Her condition today was described as "temporarily seri-

A statement obtained from Miss Owen by Eugene A. Walling, assistant prosecuting attorney, told of two drinks of whiskey being given to her by a male acquaintance who first had advised her to "be sick for a few days," and remarked mysteriously several times, "you knowyou know what."

Walling said Miss Owen did not name the man.

#### **GIRL GOES GUNNING** FOR MOVIE ACTOR

New York, Dec. 1.-(AP) girl with flery red hair went gunning for Rudolph Cameron, movie actor, today but her pistol dropped out of her handbag in a taxicab and the frightened chauffeur had her ar-

Ten days ago Cameron, former husband of Anita Stewart, summoned police to his hotel room to eject the girl, Lucille Lavelle. She turned the tables by preferring a charge 1-2 point to nearly 2 points. Utiliagainst the actor, but he was re- ties, rails, and oils, however, were leased when she withdrew the com- sluggish.

The fashionably dressed young woman told police today that she visited a friend, saw a pistol, "and thought it would be a good idea to go gunning for Cameron." As she entered the taxicab, the pistol dropped on the floor and she picked it up. The driver took to his heels.

"It was funny to see him run, laughed Miss Lavelle. She said she was a student at a school in Highland Falls, N. Y.

## SAILOR IS CAUGHT

man, is minus a leg today because he stepped into his own burglars'

Angered by the ransacking of his Midland Beach bungalow, the skipper of the good barge Landslive, set an ambush for the next trespasser. 1.—(AP)—The Swedish Minister He rigged up a loaded shot gun in- has notified Congressman Lindsay C. side the door with one end of a fish- Warren that the King of Sweden ing line attached to the trigger and has decided to recognize members of the other to the door-knob. Then he the U. S. Coast Guard for rescue

forgot about it. Yesterday, Capt. Lenderscarn and Devil Hills, September 28, 1929. seven-year-old Lillian Timm, daughter of some friends, went to pay a Bodie Island station will receive a visit to the cottage. As he opened gold watch with inscription. Memthe door, there was a terrific blast bers of the Kill Devil Hills station and he received the charge below crew will be similarly honored. of range.

Swedish consul general at New York.

#### HEBRON

PARISH WELCOMES

**NAZARENE PASTOR** 

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Anthony

Given Reception By

**Church Members Saturday** 

Members of the Church of the

Nazarene welcomed their new pas-

tor Rev. Harris B. Anthony and

Mrs. Anthony at a reception held in

their honor in the Harding School

auditorium on Hollister street last Saturday night. Over one hundred

members of the church gathered at the official welcoming partly to en-joy a well diversified program con-sisting of vocal and instrumental

Here Two Months

Rev. Anthony was called to the South Manchester church following

the resignation of Rev. Earl G.

French two months ago. He is a

graduate of the Northwestern Naz-

arene College of Nampa, Idaho and

was for five years principal of High

Schools in the Northwest previous

to entering the Nazarene College. Following his graduation from the

for one year and was Dean of Men

Coming east, he attended Boston

University in post graduate work,

Called to the Manchester church,

Talented Singers

whole church membership.

vocal duet, "God is Still On The

Given Table Lamp

were presentedd with a table lamp,

the gift of the members of the

church. The presentation was made

by Joseph Hanna, chairman of the

reception committee and Robert

Bill Roper, Princeton coach, says

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ful color display and appealing senti-

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ment. The finest will go first.

learned to play football!

At the conclusion of the very fine

Both Rev. and Mrs. Anthony are

E. Buell Porter is said to be in critical condition physically. He re-Here, Passes Away In Hospital about a week ago, having been under treatment there for a time, until it was decided that longer. His daughter, Miss Marguerite Porter, a Hartford graduate nurse, accompanied her father home and remained with him until after Thanksgiving Day, assisting

in his care. There were many Thanksgiving parties about the town over the holidays. At H. Clinton Porter's and Mrs. Charles Hilding of New place for the holidays. They were and Edward, and their sister, Miss

Paul Broome acted as host in a family gathering at Hopevale when his children returned for the holidays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broome and family and Miss Estelle Broome, all of South Lancaster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Verchel Wood of Leominster, Mass., Nazarene college Rev. Anthony was and Miss Hazel Broome of Hart-principal of the Nazarene Academy

Schools of the town were closed at Nampa, Idaho. from Wednesday until Monday of iving holidays.

A feature of the Thanksgiving New Haven Church of the Nazarene. giving holidays.

church on Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., Rev. and Mrs. Anthony, both young was the processional marching of people and peculiarly qualified for the newly organized junior vested their chosen work, found a genuine companying Carleton Searles of New | choir. There are about twenty chil- | welcome in the church membership Haven here last September when the dren in the choir, though not all here. The new pastor is a convincolder members of the choir who a clear understandable manner. marched to the gallery. A congrega- Anthony's auto-harp making When Maccario was bound over, tion of about 34 attended the ser- agreeable addition to the already prayers appropriate to the season Rev. Anthony's New Haven church and day to explore the minds and were offered, and the congregation opened the reception program of en-

joined in singing "America." above zero at Hopevale at Paul members of the local church that IS GIVEN ACTRESS

above zero at Hopevale at Paul the new pastor would cooperate in odoriferous tenement districts is shout 7 o'clock. On the green it was sincerity and spirit with all good more intellectually curious than the about 15 above at the time. It was eight above at Hebron Center early Detroit, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Sudden Saturday morning, while at the same time in Hopevale and Ams-

ton it registered zero. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings acted as librarian in the place of Mrs. Josephine Martin over the Thanksgiving holidays. The library was open on the regular days.

Miss Irma Lord of the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training school, spent Thanksgiving Day and the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. The Misses Pendleton and Mrs.

Anne C. Gilbert and her daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert, entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe and children, and Miss Clarissa Lord and

Mrs. Margaret Butler drove from Phrone" Mrs. S. Fish and Mrs. W. her country place at East Haddam W. Turkington; vocal duet, "Rose of Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Sharon (auto-harp accompani-her daughter, Miss Ruth Butler, a ment) Rev. and Mrs. Harris B. student at Brown University, and Anthony. Miss Edna Hale of Bridgeport, and called at the home of Miss Helen Gilbert. Miss Gilbert accompanied program Rev. and Mrs. Anthony them to Bridgeport later in the

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Dec. 1-(AP) - The Stock Market began the New week with a firm tone today, but price tion and for the beautiful lamp. Afchanges were narrow. U. S. Steel, ter the benediction by Rev. Anthony General Electric, New York Central, refreshments of ice cream and cake Montgomery Ward, Bethlehem Steel, Air Reduction, United Corp., and National Dairy opened 1-4 to 1-2 higher. Goodyear rose 3-4, and Consolidated Gas, 1 point, Isolated declines included a drop of 3-4 in American Telephone and 1 point in ennsylvania railroad.

The advance which developed late Saturday was pressed further in the early trading in today's Stock Market, several industrials moving up

News appearing over the week-end was largely of a neutral character, as far as the market was concerned. As expected, retail trade was reported as showing some pickup, while steel production continued

Air Reduction and Case sold up nearly 2 points during the first half hour, and shares gaining a point or so included Byers, Eastman, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, Cocola, Canada Dry, Electric Auto-lite and Republic Steel. American Can and International Telephone

American Water Works, Paramount and Western Union lost about a point, and Rock Island sagged to another new low.

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Capt. Steady, with sterling cables at \$4.85 1-2.

#### TO REWARD GUARDS

closed the place for the winter and work when the Swedish steamer Carl Gerhard was wrecked off Kill

#### Nazarene Pastor and Wife Welcomed



Rev. Harris B. Anthony



that a New York column should lines for a chance to get standing

as you will now see. Gotham's ghetto for 10 weeks. Fresh Money"?....Or heard a Heifetz, from the shelter of Indiana Uni- a Cantor or laughed at a Weber and versity's cloistered halls, I went to Fields?.... A thousand of themthe university's settlement house at and all from there. Rivington and Eldredge streets. By day I helped take children of the tenements out to see green grass or to play on the roof gardens of the tertainment with a brief personal Jacob Riis' "The Other Half". And ers."

Robert Bulla; Selection, "Kept By drab nor fearsome to one who has His Power"; Chorus; Cornet Solo, listened to it breathe on nights Lloyd Temple; Selection, Band; solo, when stifling heat drives its mil-"His Eye is on the Sparrow"-Mrs. | lion denizens to the fire escapes, Norris G. Ford; Instrumental quar- the streets, wharves, parks and tet, Lloyd Temple, Earl Burbeck, beaches in the maddening quest for Cecil Wood, Fred Phillips; vocal rest. duet, "I'm a Pilgrim"—Gladys and "Those shricking children who

Gertrude Wilson; vocal solo, "One dart in and out at your feet—romp-Sweet Solemn thought" Fred Fish; ing in garbage-littered streets, violin solo, Virginia Thompson; Sel- which provide their only playground ection, "Master, The Templest is they are as clean and noble with-Raging" -Chorus; The Stringless in their hearts as your children or Troubadours—Joe Hanna and Joe mine....The man in the slums is Thompson in a novel rendition of not basically so different from my-"In the Old-Fashioned Way;" Selection, A Negro Spiritual, Nazarene in the characters of tenement dwell-Male Quartet, Everett Phillips, Jos-eph Hanna, Fred Woods and John these is an innate love of Cargo; Remarks by Robert Bulla; music that far surpasses my own: another is an intellectual eagerness among its youth that puts the

Rev. and Mrs. Anthony responded. thanking members and friends for the expression of love and cooperater the benediction by Rev. Anthony

that football is 90 per cent fight. If street coming strangely together in only more of our heavyweights had a crush for seats.

Mrs. Harris B. Anthony

night at Carnegie Hall, with Tos-

canini at the baton and silk hats

concrete attitudes on any subject.

SHE NEEDN'T BOTHER

"Is the madam in?"

GILBERT SWAN.

come from-of all places-Salt Lake room. You'll find the faces of the But you can never tell where ty stadium on a summer night and some interesting sidelight on this man's town may germinate. It ly up a hill to hear a Tschaikowsky seems that once upon a time Bob symphony. You'll see them sitting Elliott, who edits the Salt Lake on the cold cement stairways to Telegram, dusted off his Indian col- listen to a Chesterton or a Darrow lege diploma, tossed it in his suit- debate on the ideas of the moment case and headed for Manhattan, or of the past .... You'll find the bent on observing social conditions. ghetto resting in a restful corner of And so, in a letter that came to my the Metropolitan museum. . . . You'll desk this morning, I learn that for see the ghetto gather in little

some time he lived in the East Side groups, groping to grasp in inti-tenements. With interesting results mate arguments the abstract and "One of the most glorious adventures of my life," Bob writes, "was our finest musicians....And have to plunge into the pandemonium of you read Mike Gold's "Jews Without

oined in singing "America."

The thermometer registered 9 members of the local church that "The youth of the teeming, filthy, all the talking."—Pele Mele, Paris. H-12-1-30. work, meriting the support of the average student body of the average

average collegian to shame.

"In fact, for genuine cultureand I mean by that a quenchless love and quest for beauty in music, literature, art, poetry and nature, it is hard to find anything more real than in some of those East Side regions where a babble of foreign tongues is heard, where 2500 to 500 people sleep and eat in a single city block and the quarters are miserably crowded, where life is squalid, noisy and turbulent."

Much obliged, Bob! And it may nterest you, and the rest of the nation to know, that this is not Take the gallery entrances to the

Metropolitan Opera House and you'll find the Bronx and Rivington Or on a rain-soaked, early winter

### **EXPLOSION ON SANDBOAT INJURES SEVEN PERSONS**

Chicago, Dec. 1. (AP)-A mysboat of the Materials Service Company, which injured seven of the crew and did damage estimated by the owners at \$10,000; was under investigation.

The blast, apparently from a heavy charge of dynamite or nitroglycerine, occurred in the drainage canal near Summit, two hours after the boat had left Lockport for Chi-The "secret six" committee of the

Chicago Association of Commerce was asked to hunt for clews which might point to racketeers as the Major Rufus W. Putnam, formerly United States Army engineer in the Chicago district and now an ex-

ecutive of the company ot ning the boat, said that "there is no doubt but the explosive was planted by someone seeking revenge, but I don't know by whom." He said disgruntled former employes might have been responsible.

#### AND CONTENTMENT

spattered with raindrops, you'll find the faces of the world jammed on SHE (after quarrel): Every-New York, Dec. 1.-It's funny the sidewalks standing in patient thing in the house is mine-money, furniture, clothes. V/hat did you have before you married me? world pointed toward the universi-HE: Peace.-Passing Show.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 29th day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester in said district, deceased. H-12-1-30.
Upon application of Clara M. Ellsworth Lord praying that an allowance be made for her support during the settlement of said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED;—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester From there have come some of having a circulation in said district, cities, on or before December 1, 1930, and "Yes, but she says she has no

and make return to this court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

## LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th. day of November, A. D., 1939. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Order, and return make to this court
of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of November, A. D., 1938. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Bridget Calhoun late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of The Manchester Trust days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

#### PRAISES K. OF C.

Washington, Dec. 1.-(AP) in said District, on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, in the forencon, and that notice be emergency employment committee given to all persons interested in today expressed appreciation of the said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place unemployment relief work sponsorof hearing thereon, by publishing a ed by the Knights of Columbus. copy of this order in some newspaper which has set up agencies in 22

Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and said Col. Woods in a telegram to being carried on." gram of the Knights of Columbus," where your comprehensive work is Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight. "I am impressed by the plan by which you are lending aid through land lately, things there are getyour councils to the unemployed all ting Warsaw and Warsaw.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of November, A. D., 1930; Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Elso. Estate of John A. Derrick late of Estate of Hannah A. Ruddell late Manchester, in said District, deceased of Manchester, in said District, deon motion of Grace A. Derrick of Manchester, in said District, descended.

On motion of Grace A. Derrick of Manchester, in said District, descended on motion of Frank S. Penfield, is a constant the 28th day of November A. D., is 30 be and the same are limited and sillowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed for the creditors within against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in seme newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

H-19-1-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 29th. day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Florence W. Cheney, late of Manchester in said district, deceas-

Company executor.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 39th day of November, A. D., 1930 instrument purporting to be the last be and the same are limited and albe and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in the forenoon, and that notice be town and by publishing the same in the forenoon, and that notice be some newspaper having a circulation given to all persons interested in said in said probate district, within ten estate of the pendency of said apgiven to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before December 1, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing to appear if the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before November 30, 1930, a copy of this order to Mrs. Frances V. C. Platt, 1105 Park Ave., New York City.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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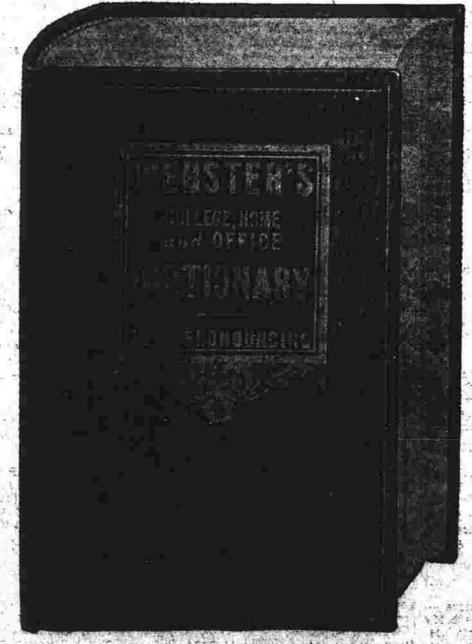
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MOTHERS ARE HEALTHIER

(This is one of a series of articles

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A healthy mother who is eating a

proper diet has in her milk all of the

food elements for the nutrition of a

normal infant for at least the first

There is little danger of over-feeding or underfeeding, provided

the amount of milk is adequate.

The milk from the mother's breast

seldom contains any harmful germs.

If, therefore, she is reasonably clean

and the breast is not infected, the

milk will be free from harmful bac-

The amount of energy provided by the mother's milk is usually

sufficient for such exercise as the

infant may take. During years of

study and experience it has been established that infants fed by the

mother are larger, healthier and suf-

fer less from disease in general than

do those who are fed with various

foods or with special preparations of

We know much about the sub-

stances that are necessary for health and growth, but as yet we

certainly do not know all that there

is to be known. The mother's milk

apparently contains all of the neces-

sary constituents for a proper diet. It is possible to feed an infant arti-

ficially and to provide apparently

every essential, but with the feeding

Even if it be taken for granted

that modern science of nutrition

permits the supplying of every nec-

ents cannot be depended on to pre-

pare formulas and to keep them free

mother, or for similar reasons.

**GLORIFYING** 

YOURSELF

American women have become de-

cidedly "hand-conscious" and the re-

ill-fitting shoes. Over-heated houses

where the floors are always warm

Foot Baths Helpful

If you have feet that are over-

sensitive, sore and uncomfortable

most of the time, you should begin

Sea salt baths are marvelous for

this. Also there are prepared soaps

Perhaps best of all for the average tender foot is the salt and mus-

tard seed bath. To a deep basin of water, of about 100 degrees Fahren-

heit, add four tablespoonfuls of ground mustard seed and a cup of

Keep adding a little boiling water

to keep the temperature up! Soak

for a half hour, at least. This draws

the blood from all parts of the body

into the feet and legs and starts

that circulation which your feet

down and give each foot an alcohol

If you take an hour off each night

table salt.

that can be dissolved for foot-soak-

careful regime to harden them.

are helpful and enjoyable.

work for a living.

at the breast there is a certainty.

THAN BOTTLE BABIES

INFANTS FED BY

half year of life ...

cow's milk.

# Murder At Bridge by Anne Austin author of "THE BLACK PIGEON; O THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS\*

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUANITA SELIM is murdered at her dressing table during a bridge party. BONNIE DUNDEE orders everyone to take the places they held from the dealing of the "death hand" until the body was found. PENNY CRAIN, KAREN MAR-SHALL and CAROLYN DRAKE are the players; LOIS DUNLAP, Nita's only woman friend, stands beside them; FLORA MILES is in the foyer outside Nita's room, telephoning; JANET RAYMOND is on the front porch; POLLY DEALE and her fiance, CLIVE HAMMOND, are in the solarium. Karen gets the bid for six spades, and after Penny, acting as Nita, lays down her hand, TRACEY MILES, Flora's husband, enters.

Penny, as Nita, jumps up, asks him to make cocktails, and leaves. Tracey, followed by Lois, goes into the dining room. JUDGE MAR-SHALL, Karen's husband, comes in and gives her advice about playing the hand. JOHN DRAKE enters. angrily protesting against this farce. Dundee learns that he was playing golf and walked over from the club...

Drake finally admits that he and bis wife quarreled. At the end of the hand, DEXTER SPRAGUE, terribly nervous, comes in with Janet Raymond. The group is hostle to him, and the two go into the dining room. Karen starts to go to the bedroom to tell Nita the score, as she did before, but collapses.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

There was a concerted rush to the girl who had fallen, sobbing and whimpering, to the floor of the hall. But it was Dundee who reached her first, Dundee and not her outraged and excited old husband.

"Mrs. Marshall-listen, please" he begged in a low voice, as he lifted her so that her head rested against his arm. "You have been splendid-wonderful! Please believe that I am truly sorry to distress you and stooped to the floor. so, and that very soon, I hope, you may go nome and rest." "I-can't bear any-more," Karen

Ignoring Judge Marshall's louder blustering, Dundee continued softly: "You don't want the wrong person to be accused of this terrible crime, do you, Mrs. Marshall? . . . Of course not! And you do want to help us all you can to discover who gently. Then he shouted: "Ready!" really killed Mrs. Selim?"

"I-I suppose so," Karen conceded, "Then I'll help you. I'll go into the bedroom with you," Dundee

promised her with a sigh of relief. "Go back to the exact positions in Hving room and dining room and solarium, that you occupied when Mrs.

"I think you're overdoing it, Bon-

nie," Captain Strawn protested. "But sure I'll see that they mind you." With Karen Marshall clinging to his arm, Dundee walked down the rival?" Dundee asked them all. hall, beyond the staircase to an open

a lounging plainclothesman. Seated spoke up, staring at Flora with have killed Nita Selim, and—Good mula for artificial feeding. at the dressing table of the guests' frowning intentness. layatory was Flora Miles, her sallow dark face so ravaged that she looked 10 years older than when he had here until the worst of it was over first seen her an hour before. heard Mrs. Marshall scream, Mrs. member that Tracey stepped away

Miles?" Dundee paused to ask. "And that horrible man has made me stay in here- Of course the toward him from - from - over door was closed-before. I tele- there!" phoned home to ask about my children, and then I came in here toto do my face over-"

"You didn't hear your husband ar-

Flora Miles faltered, her handker- no such thing!" Flora Miles cried tience.—George MacDonald. chief dabbing at her trembling, overrouged lips. "I-see," Dundee said slowly.

He stepped into the little room, leaving Karen to stand weakly across the meadow-" against the door frame. Without a word to Mrs. Miles he looked closely Miles added his word aggressively. at the dressing table top and into 'T saw what she was doing-the the small wastebasket that stood be- most sensible of all of us-and I

"You-you can see that I cold- the windows, both the side windows creamed my face before I put on and the rear ones, and out of the fresh powder and - and rouge," door onto the porch. But we didn't Flora Miles pointed out, with an see anything. chvious effort at offended dignity. Surprisingly, Dundee abandoned "After I came back, while you were the point. making those poor girls play the hand over again, I went through the same motions-because you told all of us to behave exactly as we had answered in a strained voice. done before-"

"I—see," Dundee agreed. Pretty clever, in spite of being hand to see if - if there was any almost frightened to death, Dundee pulse left." said to himself. But he had been just a shade cleverer than she, for he had been in this room ahead of her, and there had been no balls of greasy face tissue in the wastebasket then!

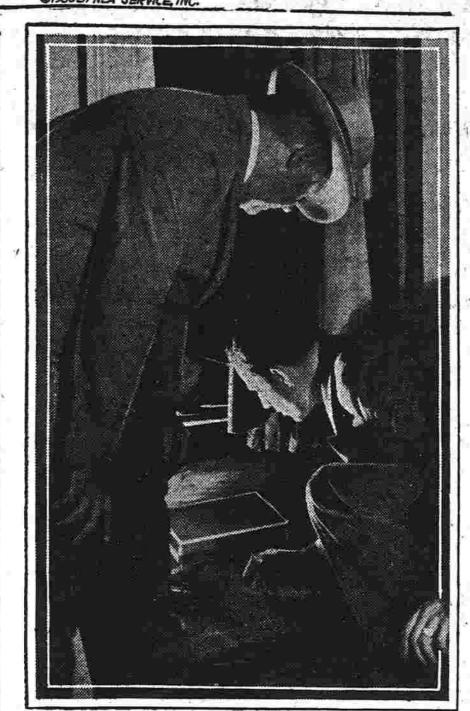
He was passing out of the room, offering his arm to Karen, when hands-" one of his underlined notes thrust itself upon his memory. "May I see your bridge tally please, Mrs. Miles?"

"My-bridge tally!" she echoed "Why-it must be on the

quietly. 'Perhaps it is in your hand did. Your line was busy and she lost mind in the least donning his bib if your feet to a cold shower. It may bag?" and he glanced at the rather about five minutes before getting you send him a little animal one for be shocking, but dip them in cold large raffia bag that lay on the ta- you."

She snatched it up, slightly avert- asked. ing her body as she looked hastily know where it is! What does it edged with scorn. meatter?"

The bod-I mean Mrs. Selim



To Strawn's amazement Dundee threw open the door of the closet

wait to knock, and I-I began to you." answer. . . I didn't touch her, but gestion, to return within five minI saw—I saw—" Again she gripped utes, his gray brows drawn into a that a large proportion of artificially of chic is the astoundingly lovely names.

her face with her hands and was frown.

| Again she gripped utes, his gray brows drawn into a that a large proportion of artificially of chic is the astoundingly lovely names. about to scream again.

crowd of men and women came running into the room, Judge Marshall sured him, with a grin, "But that from germs. leading the way, Penny being second 'fool bridge game'—and I admit it Feeding at the breast is not alin line. . . . Penny second! Why not was a horrible thing to have to do ways successful because the total Flora Miles, who had been nearer to -told me a whole bunch of facts smount of milk may not be suffithat room than any of the others, if that ought to be very, very useful." cient for the needs of the infant, her story was true? Dundee asked himself. But all had crowded into!

crept in. Penny, who was standing against

-L didn't even go near Nita, and "So you were in here when you I know you didn't pass me. I refrom the-body, and called you, and "Yes—yes," she gasped, rising. you weren't here. And then almost the next minute I saw you coming

And Penny pointed toward that corner of the room which held, on one angle, the door leading to the

which Nita Selim had been shot. "You're lying, Penny Crain! I did hysterically. "I came running inwith-with the rest of you, and I rushed over there just to see if I could see anybody running away

"My wife is right, sir," Tracey ran to join her. We looked out of

"And you were the only one to touch her, Sprague?" "I-believe so," Dexter Sprague -laid by hand on her-her hair,

for an instant, then I picked up her

"Yes?" 'She-she was dead." "And her hand-did it feel cold?" "Neither cold nor warm - just cool," Sprague answered in a voice that was nearly strangled with emotion. "She-she always had cool

"What did you do, Judge Marshall?" Dundee asked abruptly. "I took my poor little wife away from this room, laid her on a couch in the living room, and then telephoned the police. Miss Crain stood at my elbow, urging me to hurry, "It is not," Dundee assured her so that she might ring you—as she

> "And the rest of you?" Dundee "Nothing spectacular, I'm afraid, Mr. Dundee," Polly Beale answered eyes anyway. But most children the toes and the entire foot, ankle

Ithout replying, Dundee escorted Further questioning elicited little Cut the critter out of plain colfor a week and give it to the care trembling little discoverer of more, beyond the fact that Clive ored ollcloth, the kind that is of fine of the feet, you will be more than Selim's body into the large or- Hammond had dashed out to circle enough quality so it will not be delighted to feel the results. ate bedroom, murmuring as he did the house and look over the grounds, harsh. Work the eyes, mouth and Electric foot baths should not be and that John Drake had been fully nose in color or black silk. And if taken except on the advice and unbe frightened, Mrs. Mar-occupied with a hysterical wife. you choose, you can outline his der the direction of a physician. be bod—I mean Mrs. Selim "Better let this bunch go for the whole head with embroidery floss They have therapeutic value but

tell her how much we'd made off Mollified by the younger man's and in other aspects of different that hand, when I—when she didn't deference, Strawned obeyed the sug- forms of domestic chemistry. answer. . . . I didn't touch her, but gestion, to return within five min-

"I hope you'll be willing to take derfed and that there are still many "I know," Dundee assured her full credit for that fool bridge srtificially fed babies who do not re- dress flounced more than likely. The

"I'll take the blame," Dundee as-

"For instance?" Strawn growled, because the milk may not be of good "For instance," Dundee answered, quality, because of ill health of the the room, including Polly Beale and "it told me that it took approxi-Clive Hammond, before Mrs. Miles mately eight minutes to play out a little slam bid, when ordinarily it have the baby nurse at the breast "Is this the order of your ar- would have taken not more than for at least the first few months two or three minutes. Not only of life, taking as much of the breast that, but it told me the names of door on his left-a door guarded by the wall, just inside the doorway, everyone in this party who could the mother's milk with a proper for-Lord! of course!'

The milk of the healthy mother And to Captain Strawn's amaze- usually agrees with the infant, and you, Flora? I was standing right ment, Dundee threw open the door it is necessary only to make certain of Nita's big clothes closet, jerked that the milk is sufficient in amount or the light, and stooped to the and that the mother nurses the baby regularly at proper times.

porch, and on its other angle the things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen .- Hebrews 11:1.

The principal part of faith is pa- sult is increasing numbers of lovely

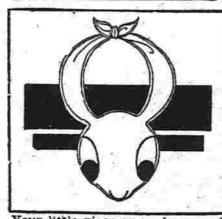
CRANBERRY SALAD

dressing, makes a salad that is dif- thinks of her feet when they hurt. feet, quite aside from suffering from

MENDING GOLOSHES

Black adhesive tape or tan makes an excellent mending tissue for goloshes or rubbers that are torn or

## MAKE IT **YOURSELF.**



Your little niece or nephew won't When finished, be sure to treat

water or your pores will not close properly. After drying carefully, sit Just what animal you reproduce makes no difference. Johnny or Mary will see it through childish rub. Massage the toes, in between "It—isn't here. . . Oh, I don't in her brusque, deep voice, now do like cats, dogs and bears very and lower leg in doing this.

Need Regular Care. much, so a choice of these might be appropriate.

#### ACHIEVING EVENING CHIC

ATTENTION TO DETAIL MAKES NEW GOWNS MORE ALLURING, SAYS JOAN SAVOY.



It is fabric and detail that makes the new evening gowns so utterly alluring and desirable.

essary ingredient, there is still the possibility of error in preparing the Smartness is in direct proportion formula, in permitting bacteria to to the beauty of the fabric you time," she whispered. "I didn't even things I'd like to talk over with gain access to the food, in calculat- choose. There are some exquisite ing the correct number of calories new figured brocades, brocaded flat crepes, embroidered chiffons and striped metal clothes. But the way Dr. W. McKim Marriott believes they go into detail over this matter does not consist in the learning of

You will want your new evening game, Bonnie," he worried. "I don't ceive the proper amount of food. He new silhouette molds the figure neatwant to look a chump in the news- recognizes also that ignorant par- ly but not too snugly. Then, just that flare that spells grace. If you have anything of the in-

genue left in you-and who hasn't?

letage. And perhaps a sash A gown that has the romantic blues is a printed flat crepe called "Seaweed." which has its back-

In such cases, it is desirable to ground of ciel tone and soft nuances ol brown for its figure. It is made with a little bloused podice atop a fitted skirt with a cirmilk as it can, and to supplement cular flounce posed above knee

> There is a sash girdle, with a bow at one side and a loose circular scorching himself in the process. panel floating from the hipline on the sides that makes the skirt look fuller than it really is.

The neckline of this gown is ravshing. It has a demure roundness, with fairly narrow straps. But there are the cutest little circular caps that extend out over the arm, leavirg the top open.

These are fur-bearing. Fox, dyed gray, adds its soft touch to these little arm ruffles. This touch of gray on the brown and blue color scheme of the dress is very new and

#### CANDIED CARROTS

hands seen even on women who must the sense of desiring beauty in the Scrape new carrots, cut in one-Cranberry jelly, served on lettuce feet, is a slower process. Unfortu- fourth inch slices, boil in salt water with either French or mayonnaise nately, the average woman only until tender, drain, place in pan, cover with brown sugar and butter, There are many kinds of sensitive and brown.

#### SUPPER DISH

can wreck foot comfort. Poor circulation can give permanently cold escalloped together with a few down and face that burglar?" cracker crumbs between layers of lovely supper dish. Season with salt, Besides the daily scrubbing of the pepper and plenty of butter. feet, different kinds of foot baths

-Le Baron Cooke,

-Henry Berenger.

Not everyone can warm both

system than for his fellow creatures. Isabel Patterson .-SHRIMP CREOLE

JUST BACKWARD "Someone's moving! Go stairs, Herbert.'

"Afraid? Certainly not! the corn and the tomatoes make a you know, my dear, how I hate

I wonder whether for some of us

-J. D. Beresford. Some have nothing to say and say

Reciting monologues about peace will not avert war.

Before God we are all relatively equally wise-or equally foolish. -Albert Einstein.

The fear of God is the end of wisdom. To fear anything prevents wisdom-if there is such a thing. -Clarence Darrow.

hands before the fire of life without

The Socialist cares more for his

Grand for a cold night is shrimp creole. Boil fresh shrimps, covered with plenty of water, until they are nearly tender. Add some chopped green pepper, a can of tomatoes are available and are inexpensive and thicken. It makes a whole meal, served with crackers or bread and eration of home-makers.

OYSTER APPETIZER Raw oysters, chopped with onions and seasoned with salt, pepper and work for a living.

As a change for the children, they a few cloves, make a fine appetizer can be their carrots candied. Served with lemon juice or cocktail

"I don't think it's "Herbert, are you afraid to go

meeting perfect strangers." -Pele Mele, Paris.



Since we constantly are being sugar is added it should be put in urged in these days of interest in just after removing from the fire.

Recent investigations have pretty well established the fact that commercially canned fruits and those canned at home by the so-called 'cold-pack" method supply the vitamins and other factors of their fresh prototypes. While the "open-kettle' method of canning is destructive to vitamin C, the same amount of heat applied to foods after sealing in cans

With Cakes and Puddings

fruits are added to them. Raisins or figs can be stewed in little water until tender to make good sauce to use over rice or cornstarch pudding.

six dates equals that of a large poa pound loaf of bread.

juice or with cream make an acceptable dessert for children. Long slow cooking is essential for all dried fruits in order to soften the skins. If prunes are soaked over night in water to cover and then simmered always below the boiling

What are "abnormal" children? cless than a day I found out that he

They are not mentally deficient, but was living in a world alone, a world merely those poor little mites whose it to which he had voluntarily withemotions and natural impulses have drawn. one off at a tangent for some rea-con or other.

That ne spat on the other chil-dren, pulled their hair, snatched That many of them, indeed most their things, and did even more outgone off at a tangent for some rea-

of them, attain a great degree of isndish things I had heard and knew normalcy when they reach matur- to be true. Yet he gave me no trouity, when their judgment develops, hie, and at the end of two days I shows that treatment in their early talked to him without making it days is targely responsible for their conspicuous or drawing down more attention on his already notorious Everyone in the world is more or young head. I found him as normal less abnormal. Few of us are round- as any child I ever had talked to.

ed out perfectly. And it is a fact that if we had all had perfect understanding in early childhood of our through school as an "abnormal". Yet his reputation followed him particular needs we would be less child.

One day I met his mother. She One time when I was teaching rad been in to talk with the printhere was a little boy in a room cipal about Daniel. There had been near mine. His name had gone over more trouble and the poor woman the building as being queer impos- was there again. She was a well sible, vicious. I picked up a paper a dressed, quiet person and seemed year or so ago and read that he had intelligent, but her face had the disgraduated from one of our outstand-ing schools of technology and was Nerves written all over her.

She explained that they had done complaint came in, and so on. "He has a terrible temper," she said. chair six feet removed from the rest I decided then and there why this of the class. The regular teacher was little boy was "abnormal." His parents knew no more about his make-

up and training than they knew tute could not handle it with that about Eskimo huskies. His behavior was a result of two emotional ex-Inside she took my room and I tremists at home. And he was an only child who got it all. I took Daniel out of his chair and gave him an empty seat in the back of the room, not under my nose. I was there two days and nothing seated complex turns nuisance and

Lappened. He was normal as far as Lould see in every respect. He was one of many cases that came under smart and quick, but seemed to live my notice in which I have been conin a detached world; he had a de-cided circle around himself and in child, but in his handling.



BY SISTER MARY

abnormal than we are, if at all.

going to take up aviation.

disturbing element inside.

finds me in the room where the

small outlaw sat in a special small

ill and I had given up my own room

to take charge of hers, as the substi-

nutrition to eat more "protective" In buying prunes it is well to refoods and since fruits come under member that Oregon prunes are this head, the question immediately freestone and have a tart flavor. comes to our minds: "Are the dried California prunes are clingstone and fruits as 'protective' as the fresh sweet. This enables one to judge ones? And what about the canned the amount of sugar needed to pleas

has very little effect on this importient): I've -er -taken the liber-

tent substance. Dried truits; however, are not to be depended upon for the C vitamin. With this exception they retain all ing on your advice, I'm avoiding the other essential properties of business, worries for the present. fresh or canned fruits. Vitamins A. and B. mineral content, fuel value, laxative properties, alkaline reaction -all these qualities are abundantly supplied by the dried fruits. Prunes, dates, figs and raisins are excellent sources of iron. Peaches, apricots and apples, though less rich in iron, contribute other mineral constituents in goodly amounts. The fact that these dried fruits always makes them worthy of the consid-

The uses of the dried fruits are many and of great variety. Plain cakes and simple steamed puddings are made interesting if drier

The fuel value of six prunes or

tato or three half-inch slices from Prunes and figs can be steamed and stuffed with cottage cheese to about you."-The Humorist. niake nourishing winter salads. Steamed figs served in their own

point for three or four hours and alcwed to stand again over night be-

fore serving, they will be deliciously tender, firm and well-flavored. If

> the family taste. Dates, figs, raisins and prunes make delicious sandwiche fillings They can be used alone, with nuts,

> finely chopped, and combined with cottage cheese or moistened with crange or lemon juice.

> > AS PER ORDERS

RURAL DOCTOR (meeting pa-

ty of sending in my little account. again. PATIENT: Is that so? Well, act-

—The Humorist. NOT SURPRISING

WIFE: I've bought you a beau-

tiful surprise for your birthday it has just arrived. HUSBAND: I'm curious to WIFIE: Wait a minute and

put it on.-Passing Show.

"You have such a smart overcoat that I cannot understand why you have such worn-out trousers." "Now, how can a man get new trousers in a restaurant?

### THE QUUESTION

sure you will like Jack. father. He's a fine young man." "Has he got any property?" "Oh, you men are so curious! Jack asked me the same thing







"Better let this bunch go for the present, hadn't we, boy?" Captain to give him a shaggy look.

You should put strings on the top to tie in the back, or else a button feet have been bashed is quite as esting and buttonhole to fasten securely. If you do not like to work on cilcioth, you can make the little bib out of lines or any other fabric you like.

Then there are one or two of cilcioth.

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But there is no denying the utility you go out again evenings, is a simple precaution for foot care, too.

FLYING TOGETHER IN ONE FLOCK, WERE ALL KILLED BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING IN MISSOURI. **OPOSSUMS** CARRY NESTING MATERIALS WITH THEIR PREHENSILE TAILS.

# Cubs, Majors Again Scoreless In Rough Battle

## Grid's Grand Climax Comes Next Saturday

Notre Dame and Southern EAGLES WIN ON California Meet At Los Angeles In Battle For So-Called National Mythical Zwicka Recovers Squatrito's may not play next week. Championship.

New York, Dec. 1.-(AP) - A football "natural" with the mythical national championship at stake, brings together Notre Dame's rough riders and Southern California's Trojans at Los Angeles on Saturday as the grand climax to a spectacular

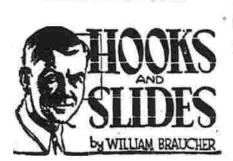
theirs with few dissenting votes. On the other hand, a victory for Southern California will leave the situation in a tangle with several unbeaten elevens ready to advance

cision to Washington State. postponed duel at Pittsburgh, and at Baltimore.

In the southern conference Georgis and Georgis Tech meet at Atmatched at Jacksonville, and Duke plays North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Loyola of New Orleans faces the University of Detroit at New Or-

untied eleven clashes with the Haskell Indians at Tulsa and Iowa State travels to Houston, Texas, to take

Adding nine points to his total last week, Leonard Macaluso of Colgate easily held his lead in the struggle for national football scoring honors. Thursday's nine points brought his mark up to 144. Mohler et Southern California is second with 108.



How Much Can a Man Stand? After the Notre Dame - North-Bend showed little desire for whooping it up. They filed into the dressing under Dyche stadium with few words. Some who had just gone through 60 minutes of the hardest was crossed. The defeat in Rockville kind of action limped noticeably. They had accomplished a tremendous task. They were very tired. Yet as the Wheel Club will have nothing there were other jobs ahead, such more to do with the Eagles. as the battle with the Army, then a long trip to the coast followed Stars-re, Courtney; rt, Zapataka; with little rest by a hard game with Southern California.

Rockne moved among them, inquiringly, directing the attentions Cheney. that were being given their hurts. Metzger, the pint-sized guard, played throughout the game with an aching side. Kassis, the big Assyrian guard, did the same, though one of his knees was badly strained. Attendants ripped off Marty Brill's sweater and taped up his chest where he had been badly bruised.

There was a weariness in the atmosphere, the reaction of tense nervous strain and strenuous physical excitement setting in after one of the hardest games a team ever played. Yet two more grim games remained to be fought out, the last game to be the hardest of all, on a foreign field and in an alien climate. How much football can a man

I recall that Ernie Nevers, quarterback of the Chicago Cardinals, told me he once played 25 games in a season, being on the sidelines only half an hour in all those games. This was during the first year after he with their seasons safely ended. left Stanford and organized a team

Perhaps college football may be more trying because of the "keying up" process the players go through Saturday after Saturday. But Nevers says that getting keyed up becomes a habit that sticks with many players after college days are over. Watching the pros, however, you often get the idea that they are going about their trade rather easily, without any lost motion and without a great deal of energy. This may be explained by their efficiency, born of long experience.

During the present season Nevers and others on the Cardinal team have played two games in two days with a night on a sleeper between games. But I find it hard to im- Tulsa (Okla.) ........ 157 agine Notre Dame and Northwestern playing a series on successive days with the same fire and fight the two teams showed in their recent clash at Evanston.

I do not believe it compares with at Marquette University this fall. say, in the Notre Dame-Southern guards; Fitzgerald, end; McElligott, most of the ball carrying as the California game. The collegiate is quarter, and Brosseau and Sisk, most deadly than the punting was far better than had line for a first down just inside the punting was far better than had line for a first down just inside the of rain.

Blocked Punt For Lone Score of Contest.

scored another victory yesterday, purposely playing scoreless ties just beating the High School All-Stars 6 to make a lot of money, but such to 0 in a closely fought game. The impossible for two semi-pro football If Rockne's brigade can check the score came on a break, although the Trojans the National title will be Eagles had threatened the All-Stars goal line at the time, they were held for downs and Squatrito, who has starred for the High school all season, went back to kick out of danger. The kick was blocked by their claims. Among these might Zwicka, midget guard of the Eagles, be Alabama and Washington State, and bounced back across the goal both unbeaten and untied, who will line with Zwicka, Squatrito and a clash in the annual rose bowl game half dozen more after it. Zwicka that way. The feeling between the coast New Year's Day. Southern California has been beat- on top of him. The try for the extra two clubs is too bitter in the first

There are close to a dozen other | With two of the best High school stop Colgate at New York, Carnegie of not having been scored upon this so evenly matched come together. Washington-Jeff put on their year at Hickey's. Squatrito was captain and high scorer of this year's Western Maryland, only eastern High school eleven and Dowd, who have strong defenses but this is team unbeaten, takes on Maryland was the fastest man on the field, more or less aided by the fact that lanta; Florida and Tenhessee are some ball carrying but the big guns chicken running around with his were Dowd and Squatrito. But they head cut off. only threatened once and aided by a penalty, made a first down on the ball around end on a quarterback to attain the title. Their reason sneak and was finally downed on the was obvious.

All-Stars' only threat. terday together with Slaga, hard turned out, though, the Majors plunging fullback, were the chief would have been the new champions ground gainers of the Eagles. D. had they agreed to the Cubs' wishes. Mitchell, playing left half deserves And in like manner, the Cubs would a lot of credit for his blocking as he now be titleless. was taking his man out on every play that Slaga ran wild on. Several times Slaga was in the open and on the town series is because they claim his way to a touchdown only to be Tom Kelley, Cub coach, and Jay dragged down by Cheney or Dowd.

Bober, Chase, J. Mitchell and Zwicka were the stone wall of the Eagles' line, breaking through and or for Merriman, who is coach of nailing the runner and opening holes the Kingswood school in West Hart-Eagles' line, breaking through and on the offense besides holding on the ford. All-Stars' only threat. Potterton, Courtney and Bjorkman played the

The game was the Eagles' seventh home game and they have yet to be scored upon. Two out of town western game, the boys from South games, a loss to the Rockville Wheel Club 6-0 in their girst game, and a victory over the Stafford town team 18-12 Thanksgiving afternoon have been the only time their goal line the only one the Eagles have suffered this year cannot be avenged

> The lineups: High School rg, Potterton; c, Cheney; lg, West; lt, Kaiser; le, Bjorkman; qb, Dowd; over Risko. rhb, Murphy; lhb, Squatrito; fb.

Chase; rg, Zwicka, Kovis; c. Oloca- heavyweight champion and Paul vage; lg, J. Mitchell; lt, Krepretis; le, O'Bright, M. Mitchell; qb, Cappelo; rhb, Balon; lhb, D. Mitchell;

Officials: Referee, Copeland. Umpire, Mikoleit; Head linesman, Fid-

The Eagles will hold a meeting toright at seven o'clock sharp. All members will be on hand as several important matters will be brought up and decided upon.

#### UNBEATEN, UNTIED!

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP.) -One more team was eliminated from the nation's list of undefeated and untied football teams last week, when Oklahoma City fell before Tulsa Thursday in a battle of unbeaten elevens. Ten more remain, several

Although Mount Morris of Illinois tops the list, with the highest scoring total of the five teams which have won nine games apiece, Alabama and Notre Dame are the real leaders with Washington State running neck and neck with them. The list of unbeaten and untied teams, as compiled by the Associat-

ed Fress,		
Won	PF.	PA
Mount Morris, Ills9	249	2
Alabama9	247	1
Notre Dame9	238	7
Washington State9	218	2
Carbondale (Ill.)9	214	2
Utah8	340	2
St. Olaf (Minn.)8	302	
Heldelberg (Ohio)8	294	2
Fresno State (Calif.)8	154	•
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#### THEY'RE FROM CHICAGO

While they've never seen a "pineapple" nor handled a machine gun, The older campaigners, the pres, seven Chicago youngsters have may be under a nervous strain, but demonstrated their football ability

# Chatter

The casualty list of the Cub-Major series included three more names today to join Salve Vendrillo who was hurt the week previous. Yesterday, McCarthy, Major end, wrenched his left arm; Eagleson, Cub star punter, was carried off the field with a knee injury, the extent

league contest.

will come forward with the argu- competing unattached, and won by The Eagles, town junior champs, ment that the Majors and Cubs are about twenty yards. talk is idle gossip. It is next to teams as crude as the Cubs and Majors to enter into such a proposition without everyone in Manchester, Hartford, Providence and wayside stations knowing all the par-

Just because two teams can't beat each other is far from an indica- ed a crack field of sixty-six fitle with a half-mile to go and then tion that the contests are arranged | contenders to defeat young Joe Mc- | broke down. en once this year, losing a 7 to 6 de- point by Balon via placement was case to make such a plan even the subject of consideration. The Wallingford Eagles and Meriden Falcons games on Saturday's schedule. In backs in the state, Dowd and Squat- recently played three successive the east Navy clashes with Penn at rito, the All-Stars were almost a scoreless ties. It's bound to happen Philadelphia, N. Y. U. attempts to sure bet to break the Eagles record every now and then when two teams

> Both the Cubs and the Majors was quarterback and high scorer of neither has a polished attack. Every last year's High school team. Cheney time either gets in position to score. and Murphy of this year's team did the team with the ball acts like a

In the last few series the arrange-Eagles' fourteen yard line: Here they ment has been that a victory and a were stopped dead by the Eagles' tie score would end the series. The line and even thrown back for Cubs wanted matters that way this losses, yielding the ball on downs. year but the Majors held out that On the first play, Cappelo took the one team must score two victories Eagles' forty yard line, ending the might score a lucky victory in the first two games and play a tie in Cappelo, who ran the Eagles yes- the other. The way things have

> exception to the officials handling Merriman, head-linesman, are very close friends, and that only last week Kelley officiated a game either with

# best game on the defense for the All-Stars together with Cheney who

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP.) -The rubber meeting between Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight and Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, tops the nation's fistic schedule for this week. They will clash for the third time in the Boston Garden's ring Friday night.

Maloney, on the basis of his sensational outpointing of Primo Carnera probably will rule a favorite

The only other bout of much interest brings together Maxie Rosen-Eagles-re, Sacherek; rt, Bober, bloom of New York, world light-Swiderski of Syracuse, N. Y., in a then sent over a hard right. 10-round bout (non-title) at St. Louis Tuesday night.

#### BRITISH AMERICAN SPORT ACTIVITIES

The fourth round of the Britishunderway tonight with the following teams competing at 8 o'clock. Scotland vs. Ireland.

Wales vs. England. The third round of the Dart league will be played on Tuesday night. The following teams meet:

Corcrain vs. Mullintine. Derrycarne vs. Birches. Drumcree vs. Ballyoran. All players who have yet to com pete in the first round of the checker tournament must meet in club rooms on Monday night at

#### Gridiron Heroes

Schwartz, Notre Dame-Ran 54 yards for a touchdown against Van Koten and King, Drake-Oliver, Texas Christian-Took the

Zyntell, Holy Cross-Fell on a blocked Boston College punt score only touchdown of game. Parker, Vanderbilt-His 81-yard sprint to a touchdown, was the high spot in a victory over Maryland.

# In National Six Mile Losing By 20 Yards

new champions have been crowned by twenty yards in a driving finish of which is not known. Riscassi of in the National A. A. C. cross-counthe Majors also had to be carried off try running events. William Zepp the gridiron. None are believed to of the Dorchester Club, Dorchester, be seriously injured although they Mass., ran a fine race over the six mile Lincoln Park course yesterday to take in the individual title, and Manchester High opens its basket- the Milrose A. A. of New York took ball season Friday night in the Rec the championship. Zepp took an gym, facing East Hartford in a early lead and beat out 66 rivals for the crown in 29 minutes, 43 seconds. He stood off a challenge by Joe Mc-No doubt there will be many who Cluskey, of Fordham University,

> Driven by the gibes and taunts of annual cross-country championship of the United States.

Bounding from novice to national

Jersey City, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Two & Cluskey, Fordham sophomore ace The rest of the pack, which included a dozen national and sectional champions from Boston to Ypsilanti, Mich., was strung out far behind, and in this trailing group, in tenth place, was the defending titleholder, Gus Moore, of the Brooklyn Harriers. McCluskey's Bid Too Late

In front all the way after the first mile, Zepp withstood the tre-mendous closing rush of McCluskey at the end. The nineteen-yearold sophomere, a last-minute "secret" entry, who ran without the knowledge of Coach Jake Webhis fellows into foot-racing compe- er, of Fordham, "climbed up the tition twenty months ago, Zepp, a back" of the New Englander in the clerk, of Worcester, Mass., climaxed last stages of the race. Delaying his a meteoric career in distance run- bid until too late, McCluskey picked ning when he won the thirty-third up more than fifty yards on the leader in the final half-mile. He finished comparatively stronger. In this race McCluskey endeavored to champion in this sensational man- redeem his disappointing showing ner, the twenty-three-year-old har- in the recent intercollegiate chamrier of the Dorchester Club outrac- pionship, where he had the lead

# 90,000 People See Carnera Win Bout an opposite direction, looking less impressive in each of the three games. Such an unexpected turn

Vote Is Two To One Against Paulino and Associated Press Says Verdict Was a Just One; Crowd Riots At Finish.

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 1-(AP) -Ninety thousand excited spectators saw Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, make full use of his great height and reach to gain a tenround decision over Paulino Uzcudun, rugged Basque woodchopper, here yesterday. There was no knockdown but Paulino was a tired and somewhat discouraged warrior when the bell ended the tenth round. The fight took place in Montjuick Stadium, a huge amphitheater.

Carnera, with his long arms and tremendous height, controlled the pace in practically every round. Only at intervals could Paulino duck in close, at which style he does his most effective work. Most of the time Carnera kept him off with jolt-

ing rights and lefts. Referee's Ballot Decides When the battle was over the judges disagreed, but referee Moss de Young cast the deciding ballot in favor of the Italian. There was some booing and a few of the more excited spectators attempted to decide disputes with their fists but the police detail of 1,000 had no real difficulty in controlling the monster

crowd. The Associated Press score card credited Carnera with winning the first, second, seventh, eleventh, ninth and tenth rounds, and Paulino the fourth, fifth and sixth, with

The receipts were estimated 1,000,000 pesetas, about \$110,000. Carnera started fast and shook the Spaniard with a stiff left and sweeping left hook knocked Paulino dock, Big Bill Tilden, Jack Dempsey into the ropes but the Basque bounced in close and was hammering away at the Italian's body at the

right to the body and had a slight advantage throughout the rest of the round. The pace slowed down in American bowling league will get the third round in which neither had any decided advantage, but Paulino rallied strongly in the fourth and outboxed the huge Italian by a wide

tack to Carnera's body in the fifth round and brought the crowd to its feet cheering with a terrific right to He probably has given fewer interthe head, the most effective blow he views and said less of anything for had landed. Paulino's aggressive body attack serced Carnera to clinch of world prominence in sports. frequently in the sixth round and the Basque had all the better of the ods that he gave to The Associated

fighting at close range. The tide turned in the seventh, heels. The Italian punished his rival has given the public. severely in this round and Paulino was bleeding from the mouth when he went to his corner.

Falls to Evade Carnera Left then rocked Paulino with a two- Hollywoodd. sounded. Carnera weighed 269 3-4 to them. pounds and Paulino 206 3-4

GETS GOOD GRADES, TOO

print to a touchdown, was the high In addition to being a star punter and place kicker, Fred Sington, Ala-Schwartz, Washington State—Did hams's star tackle and candidate

Willie Macfarlane struck the salient note of comment from profes- Majors have decided not to go sional golfers concerning the retirement of the eminent Mr. Jones when decidedly pro-Cub, was denied he remarked:

"I would rather finish second to ticipants."

they take to the rolling fairways in realize that without him, the victor in any big championship occupies the embarrassing position of being "champion of everyone but Jones." Johnny Farrell, who beat Bobby in a great playoff at Olympia Fields in 1928, sharing this distinction with Macfarlane, has another idea.

"Why not have the winner of the

challenger." This was the way the American outplayed their favored opponents. and British tennis championships were decided for many years. The champion stood aside each year, vailed on this side until the world years after the war.

Jones, of course, is not in the same position as most athletic stars who yield to opportunities to commercial-

ize their playing skill. The Georgian has settled all question about his ability and does not need to continue in any competition whatever for purposes of "ballyhoo," such as Red Grange, Charley Padand others have been required to do calling a total of eight penalties of the fifth game. The last proin various ways to advertise their against the Majors. These reverses vision is mentioned because there is

In the second round Carnera but go through with his part of the Players found guilty of violating the game was a disappointment to pracstunned Paulino with a left and a production process. The golf world rules and the yardage they cost tically everyone. The Majors were needs no further proof. What it their team were as follows: Am- in a gloomy mood because they had wants and what the movie people brose of Majors for clipping, 25 again been held in check on their propose to sell is the detailed infor- yards; Fisher of Majors, illegal use home field. The Cubs, even though The difficult part of the perform- Miekle of Majors, twice for unnec- face to face with the realization mation on how Bobby does it. ance, it seems to us, is the demand essary roughness, 15 yards each that in the last two games they that will be made on Jones for conversation. Since this is to be a se-The Basque launched a savage at- ries of "talkies," Bob must take a lecture stance. He has preferred

heretofore to say it with his clubs. public consumption than any figure Since the interview on his meth-Press four years ago, with the connivance of his comrade O. B. Keeler, however, as Carnera connected with Bobby's statement on his reasons a savage left and then a right to the for leaving golf for the "talkies" ive tactics more than aid the Cubs.

head of the list of "ten best ath- Skoneski caught two of the Cubs' letes" for 1930, then intimated this forwards, Squatrito one and St. In the eighth, the Italian had the rating might be ravised because of John the other. better of a toe-to-toe exchange and the golf king's forthcoming trip to The field and the weather were

fisted barrage toward the close of It is not quite clear how this is Portions of the gridiron were covthe session. Paulino attempted to reasoned out, since nothing Jones ered with mud several inches deep stage a rally in the ninth but could does subsequently can dim the lus- making it almost impossible for ball opening kickoff against Southern not escape Carnera's long left and tre of his 1930 competitive triumphs. carriers to get started. Even the Methodist and ran 85 yards to a in the tenth the Spaniard barely No one in golf has suggested that grass covered area was so slippery ouchdown.

Caglieri, Stanford—Broke around tack to the head. Paulino was of which he has a monopoly for the footing. To make matters worse, a made so Eagleson kicked again. Waterman made the end for 17 yards to score the bleeding freely when the final bell year, until some one else wins title strong wind was blowing most of This time Ambrose was caught ter. Farr could not gain at his

THOSE A'S WERE BAD MEDICINE

During the season of 1930 there were 20 American League pitchers Yet in the face of such discourag-who tried and failed to win a single ing conditions, both teams did com-

# Local Sport McCluskey Is Second SOUTH END ELEVEN OUTPLAYS FOE BUT STILL CAN'T SCORE

SUMMARY

STARTING LINEUPS

Skoneski .....le..... McCarthy

Perrotti .......lt...... Ambrose

Merrer ......lg...... Mullin

Pentore ...... Lazarek

Flannigan .....re..... Crockett

Waterman .....fb...... Moske

Substitutions

Meikle, Feole for Moske, Gifford for

Referee: Pat Meskell, New Lon-

Headlinesman: Jay Merriman,

been anticipated. There were not

many long boots against the wind,

blocked. The crowd which watched

the two teams battle seemed sub-

1,978 Pay \$989

The paid attendance was only

far as scoring is concerned.

The First Quarter

in his own territory. Flannigan

tossed Fisher for a loss. Fisher

ond boot went offside at the 31.

Meikle was pensized 15 yards for

pass that Meikle almost snared and

the Cub crowd booed Meikle for his

Eagleson got away a long kick

Major line but a little later Fisher

returned the kick to midfield.

unsportsmanlike tactics.

lock a week ago.

Umpire: Clesson Parker.

Cubs: Squatrito for Flannigan, T.

Majors ..... 0 1 4

Majors

Champions Threaten Major Goal Four Times But Make No Headway Against Rugged Defense of Challengers; Majors Get Inside Cubs' 30 Yard Line Only Once; Cubs Lose Ball Twice Inside Ten Yard Line; Officials Penalize Majors Heavily For Rough Playing; Game Nets Another \$1,000 Pot-Farr Misses Field Goal.

> By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

The third \$1,000 Cub-Major football battle yesterday umpire and head-linesman respecproved a financial victory for both clubs when it ended scoreless tively, has been decidedly unfair, before about 2,500 persons at Hickey's Grove the second time in succession. Under the existing conditions, a team must win two games, which means that at least one and probably two age as the Cubs. or three more get-togethers will be necessary judging from the lack of scoring power the two contenders for the town title have football series, a set of officials candisplayed. The chances of winter intervening before a 1930 | not be changed during the games champion can be crowned, looms greater than ever today. It is simply a case of two teams so evenly matched that neither can teams signed written agreements to

beat the other. The Cubs outplayed the Majors yesterday for the first time in the series and continue to show improvement in each game. On the other hand the Majors have gone in gest surprises in Manchester's football history. There seems no question now but what the two teams are very evenly matched. Both have such airtight defenses that the other cannot score. Three games have now been played with an out- Farr .....qb ...... Meikle put of only seven points. The Ma- Williams .....lhb...... Fisher jors collected these in the first game Eagleson ....rhb....... Tasker

with the aid of a lucky break. Argue Over Officials A report to the effect that the through with the series because they feel that the officiating has been

morning by Manager Bill Griffin of Conroy for Perrotti, Happeny for the Majors. Griffin said the Ma-Jones than win the open champion- jors are admittedly dissatisfied with Siamonds for Skoneski, Wells for ball on their own twenty yard line ship without him among the par- the work of Messrs. Meskell, Parker | Happeny. Thacker for Williams, St. and Merriman, and would negotiate John for Waterman. The pros "fear" Jones every time with the Cubs regarding a change. Majors: Gifford for Tasker, Although it is understood the Cubs Brown for Meikle, Tatro for Moske, a national championship, yet they will refuse to make any such con- Feole for Fisher, Sheehan for Mulcession, no agreement one way or lin. Coseo for Ambrose, Riscassi for the other has been consummated. Gifford, Moske for Riscassi, Meikle The Majors were penalized four for Brown, Fisher for Tasker, times as much as the Cubs yester- Brown for Fisher, Daddario for

day but played a rougher game. Taking the game as a whole the Tatro. Mullin for Sheehan, Tumien-Cubs had a substantial edge even sky for Coseo. though they did not score. Dividing open at Inverness next year chal- it into periods as a boxing bout is don. enge Jones for the world's cham- by rounds, one might truthfully repionship?" asks Johnny. "I agree port that the Cubs won the first, Britain. with Macfarlane that Jones will be second and fourth periods and the back in competition by 1932, if not Majors captured the honors in the West Hartford. sooner, but in the meantime he third. The first downs were almost might occupy the position of 'stand- even, 10 to 9, although the Cubs had ing out' champion, ready to meet the a 7 to 1 advantage at the end of the first half during which they clearly

Majors Hold Firmly concerned, the Cubs took the laurels stantially smaller than that which playing the winner of an "all com- although they have no points to ers' " tournament. This system pre- show for their futile efforts. The champions were inside the Majors war and at Wimbledon until several 30-yard line on four occasions whereas the Majors got that far but about \$150 shorter than last week once. The farthest points of advance and this could easily have been due for the Cubs were 6, 16, 20 and 3- to the weather. Postmaster Ernest yard lines, respectively. The closest F. Brown, charge of the financial the Majors came was the Cubs' 18- affairs of the series, said that 1,978 yard line. It was the first time in the persons paid \$989 yesterday. This

series that the Cubs clearly had an still keeps the average intake per edge over their rivals offensive.y. game above a thousand dollars. The The game was marred by rough fourth game is scheduled to be playplaying on the part of the Majors ed at Mt. Nebo next Sunday, Decemwhich resulted in the three officials ber 7, with a toss of coin for the site cost the Majors a total of an even no assurance that even a fifth Nothing in the Jones movie con- 100 yards. The Cubs were penalized game will decide the championship. tract requires him to do anything three times for a total of 25 yards. And in that respect yesterday's of hands on the offense, 15 yards; they outplayed the Majors, were the Cubs, for piling, 15 yards. The Air Game

The hundred yards which the Majors handed to the Cubs for rule infractions did not directly place the Cubs in the four opportunities they had to score. In most instances they came when the Majors were in possession of the ball, therefore serving to handicap the Majors' offenshead that sent Paulino back on his represents the longest discourse he The Cubs had a big edge in the aerial bombardments completing four of their twelve passes against The A. A. U. put Bob Jones at the none out of nine for the Majors.

> anything but suitable for football. the time and it took on gale-like clipping Farr and the Majors were favorite spot, right tackle. He tried proportions at times. But that is penalized 25 yards. Again Fisher the same hole again, this time on a not all, during the last part of the booted out to midfield. Skoneski double pass but it netted only a

#### DIFFERENT OFFICIALS MAY HANDLE 4TH GAME OF TOWN GRID SERIES

A set of new officials may handle the fourth game of the Cubs-Majors series, it was learned this noon when it was announced that representatives of both teams will meet tomorrow night to discuss such ac-

The Majors claim that the work of Pat Meskell of New London, Clesson Parker of New Britain and Jav Merriman of West Hartford, referee, especially in yesterday's scoreless game in which the Majors were penalized four times as much yard-

Usually in town championship unless agreeable to both clubs. However, it now appears that the two change if either was dissatisfied. Under such a pact, the Cubs would have no alternative but to concede new officials or else violate their signed promise.

A number of south end supporters who heard the report last night that the Majors would refuse to play with the same officials came out strongly with the assertion that the Cubs should refuse to grant new officials. This is easy to say but if there is a written agreement, it is entirely another matter.

A meeting of the club representatives will be held in the School street Rec at 8:30 tomorrow evening to discuss the matter.

ten yard line. Williams fumbled on the first play but recovered. Water-Cubs ...... 4 3 0 3-10 man made five yards through cen-4- 9 ter and then hit a stonewall at the same spot. Farr tried a dropkick in the mud from the 13 yard line but the ball barely Underwood, St. John for Waterman, scrimmage. The Majors took the and on the first play picked up Fisher bodily and hurled

him back into the mud. Meikle fumbled and Skoneskie recovered. Lazarek spilled Williams for a loss but Squatrito and Skoneski took passes in succession for a first down on the Major's 19 yard line. The Cubs could make only three yards in two plays through the strong Major defense and then Farr twice passed unsuccessfully to Eagleson, the second going for a touchback. The teams swapped punts, the Cubs having a slight advantage when Skoneski cut down

Brown, Major receiver, like scythe. The Third Quarter The third quarter opened with the Cubs working an onside kickoff, Spencer to Skoneski but Pentore was offside spoiling the play. of course, but only one kick was Then the Majors started their only real offensive drive of the afternoon. Meikle broke away around right end on a fake pass formation for a first down and Riscassi and Tatro made another putting the ball on the 29 yard line. Tatro made another on the third plunge and the ball was on the 18 yard line.

Riscassi made three at left guard. Then Meikle tried a double pass play after the Majors had been ripping big holes through the Cub line on straight football. It fizzled on a fumble and Perrotti nailed Meikle for a seven yard loss. Then Flannigan, flashy Cub end, twice in a row spoiled Major forwards by hurrying the passer.

The Fourth Period The fourth period opened with two Major first downs, one by Moske and the other coming on Skoneski's piling violation. Skoneski had been playing a whale of a game for the Cubs was too anxious on the play for which he was penalized. Coach Kelley took no chances and immediately made a substitution.

The Majors had the ball on the 34 vard line through the penalty but Moske fumbled on the next play and Underwood recovered for the Cubs. time; Conroy of the Majors, for unsportsmanlike conduct in talking to pair of victories that would have en- and a first down and then Meikle sportsmannike conduct in taking to abled them to win the 1930 town was again penalized 15 yards for title. The crowd was probably more unnecessary roughness. This gave disappointed than the team mem- the Cubs the ball on the 20 yard bers for they have poured coins into line but Farr fumbled rounding the coffers for three weeks without right end when he was tackled getting any fruit for their efforts so hard and the Majors recovered. When Gifford tried to kick out,

the pass from Lazarek came high A strong win was blowing in a and he momentarily fumbled. Before northerly direction throughout the he had time to punt out of danger, game. The Cubs faced this disad- Tom Conroy and Flannigan, two vantage at the start and twice Cubs, were on him like tigers. Flan-Eagleson kicked out of bounds twice nigan blocked the purt before Gifford could even attempt to kick and Conroy recovered on the punted and when Eagleson's sec- Majors' 15 yard line. Rain started falling at this stage of the battle. On a spread formation, obviousrough play. Eagleson intercepted a ly to open the Major defense, the Cubs tried a fake pass, Waterman going through center but it gained only a yard. On a fake pass from close formation, Farr picked up over Fisher's head to the nine yard four yards at right tackle. A Major offside gave the Cubs a first down on the five yard line but the Cubs Waterman made almost 20 yards were powerless to cash this excel-

Waterman made a yard at cenfourth quarter, it started to rain and the contest, like the first one, beat a downpour by a minute or two.

Yet in the face of such discouraging conditions, both teams did comparatively well. Fumbles weren't as frequent as one might expect and the number of the numbe



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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th lay of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Mary Miner late of Man-

hester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 6th day of December A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Executor to give public noo appear and be heard thereon by ublishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 1, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

H-12-1-80.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

The Trustee having exhibited its this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 6th day or floor, all improvements. With or

H-12-1-30.

BUY AND SELL HERE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of November, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

H-12-1-30. Judge. Estate of Ida S. Nyquist late of

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Judge. Trust Estate u w of Jennie A. Bid-

annual account with said estate to December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons to give public notice to air persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 1, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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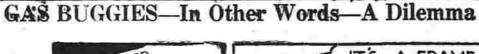
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comment on a gift of perfume from our choice selection by Coty Houbigant and others. Packard's Pharmacy. PRINCESS CANDY SHOP-We specialize on boxed and bulk Christmas candy for churches clubs, lodges, etc. The highest

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# STICKLEAS



STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT BAGE

long will it be before all four again meet at the starting point?

By Percy L. Crosby,

OH-AH-UM -I

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

A lie travels faster than a scared flivver while the truth comes limping in on the rim with only three cylinders firing.

There are people who have more trouble in finding places for their cars than places for beds in their home. Lots of people have only one bed and two or more cars.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight eight.

Use of automobiles has increased the sale of trousers, the style men tell us. Too much sitting and not enough walking.

Gladys-There are two kinds of Harold-Yeah. Those who aren't hateful by nature, and those who speed up when somebody toots to

Henry Ford ought to make good presidential timber. He can afFORD he has the makings of another LINCOLN and, besides, he has carried half of the country already.

well worn out. Herman-It ought to. Its the sole survivor of four love affairs.

Prospective Buyer of a Very Small Car-Er-how does one get Salesman-You don't get into it,

sir, you put it on. The preacher, it is said, invariably because he hasn't the necessary vocabulary to operate a second-hand

Whoever heard of autos ruining the younger generation? Its the other way around.

Mechanic-How are those fenders I put on your car? Motorist - Dunno. My wife

"The pedestrian should have the right of way," says a writer. He has. All traffic moves aside at the

first clang of the ambulance, gong. Madge-So the boy you were ridng with has trouble with his vision? Mabel-Yes, he's always seeing

parking spots before his eyes. They say Henry Ford pays \$20 each to his dealers in the vicinity of Detroit for decrepit tin Lizzies and, like the slaughter houses, he salvages everything — except, to date, he hasn't been able to do anything with the squeak.

Air Pump (to the Inner Tube) -You look hollow chested and thin. What seems to be the matter? Inner Tube (wearily) - Income tacks.

Children cause a lot of trouble by playing with matches. So does Cu-

We suppose it is only a question of time until the more progressive filling stations, service palaces, or whatever they are called, will install

### Stickler Solution

The four dogs will meet at the starting point in one hour, by which time Tippy will have gone around the track five times, Buzzer four times, Scoop three times and Flop

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



One of the best tips on traveling is frequently.

these vest pocket golf links back of Gertrude-That auto-looks pretty | the station for the customers to play on while having their tanks filled.

A man driving a Ford met a fel-low driving an Austin bantam, or A Chicago motorist has admitted running over the same man twice. The time has evidently come when there aren't enough pedestrians to

> The auto is doing so well in keeping the human race thinned out that it looks as the another war mightn't be necessary.

Little Emily ran in the house, cry-ing as tho her heart would break. Her Mother-What's wrong, dear? Emily—My dolly—Billy broke it. Her Mother—How did he break Emily-I hit him on the head with

Too much leisure is worse for one than too much work.

hasn't tried 'em on the garage door Lindbergh crossed the ocean, Washington crossed the Delaware, The Flapper crossed her legs, But-they all got there.

If you think the day of miracles has passed just stand outside the door of a beauty parlor.





chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, started as a newspaper re-porter and became a farm magazine editor, race horse breeder, banker, congressman and

lawyer.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

note that while we're riding on this and eyed the Tinymites. Said Coppy, boat a wondrous scene is left behind. "Look at all their clothes. They're sturdy it must be. Sometimes it see some interesting sights." seems to break right through the "You're right," the Travel Man

clouds up in the sky.'

And then he heaved a sigh. had fun, when everything is said through. It really was the smallest and done, at every place we visit- street that they had ever seen. It now, let's think of what's ahead all the Tinies wondered where What's going to happen in to. Their interest now was keen. is now my main concern."

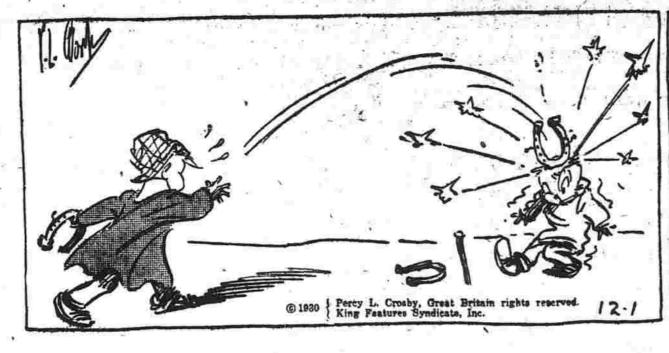
The Travel Man said, "Please take Queer people stood along the shore Gibraltar towers up high. Just gaze mighty funny, goodness knows. I and you can plainly see how very guess that while we're here we'll

replied. "Come on and jump up Then Scouty said, "I'd like to o'er the side of this small boat. take a picture. What view 'twould When we're ashore we'll start to make. But we can buy a postcard look around." The tug now was to remember that scene by. Let's tied good and tight. The whole seemper way up to the bow. I bunch jumped to land all right think we're nearing Algiers now. and promptly started out to see I hate to leave old Spain behind." what new things could be found.

They walked a while, then turned "Me, too," cried Clowny. "We into a narrow street and sauntered Some day we may return. But twisted here and twisted there and get our thrills from that in- 'twould finally lead the whole bunch

Real soon the tug began to rock. (The Tinymites It sleed up as it reached the dock. in the next story.) (The Tinymites . meet a dancer

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

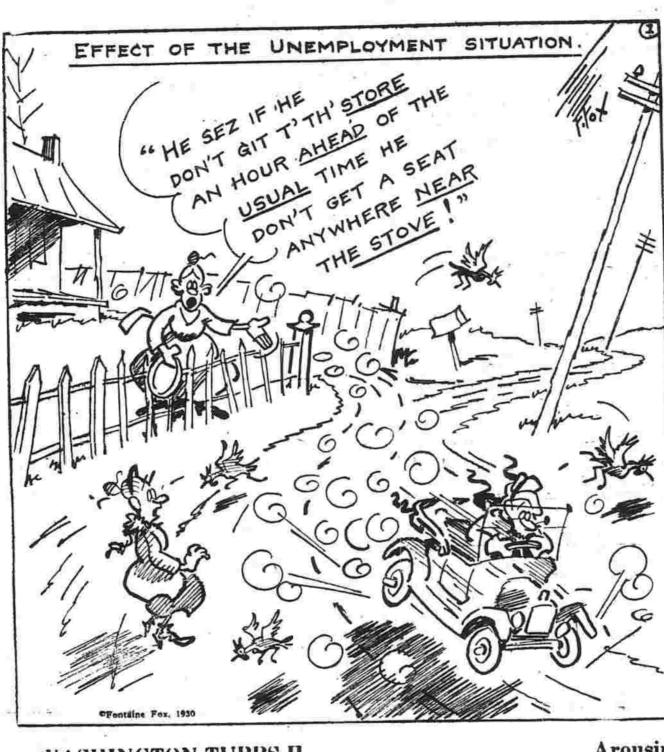
By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

I WAS JUST UP CLEANING THE

TIT'S A GOOD THING

THERE WASN'T A HORSE



ROOM OCCUPIED BY YOU AND THAT BELIEVE SIR THORNTON IS ARRANGING TO DEPART SIR THORNTON OAKLEY! ILL FOR A AND VISIT COUSINS IN MAN WHO IS KNIGHTED, IT STRIKES CANADA! WE AS TO THE & ME FUNNY THAT HIS SOCKS ARE ALL WORK SECTIONS OF HIS OUT AT THE HEELS AND TOES! ... SOCKS WUM WITHAT SHOULD "HE'D BETTER GET 'EM MENDED IF NOT REFLECT ON HIS HE'S IN LINE FOR THE TITLE OF TITLE WEGAD WWHY. KNIGHT OF THE GARTER ! -- AND AH ... ER- ALEXANDER I THINK IT'S TIME NOW FOR SIR THE GREAT DIDN'T THORNTON TO PULL STAKES! EVEN WEAR SOCKS! AND HE WAS ROYAL PURPLE , BY JOVE! SONG FOR SIR THORNTON

By Gene Ahern

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

**Arousing His Curiosity** 

By Crane

By Blosser



BY THE WAY, NO, NO! SHOULDN'T OF MENTIONED IT. BEEN SWORN TO SECRECY. THIS SECRET MISSION OF CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL BOUT THESE MILITARY YOURS-AH-INVENTIONS, SUH -I AM VER' IT AINT SAFE. CURIOUS.

HOLE ... THAT SECRET





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ME SHOW ... ONLY

REDSKINS

KHOW!

SECRET TUNNEL? YOU MEAN

THERE'S ANOTHER WAY OUT

OF THIS VALLEY, BESIDES

BLACK CAVERN ... WHERE

IS IT, GOOD FRIEND?

A Way Out! SEE? TWO TREE ... LIKE BROTHER ... BACK OF THEM





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No Wonder

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### ABOUT TOWN

All members of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, who plan to go to Westerly, R. I., tonight are asked to be at the Masonic Temple at six o'clock.

The Canary Fanciers Club will meet at the School Street Rec, Room 5, tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

The G Clef Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church gave a concert before a capacity audience at the North Methodist church in Hartford last night.

Manchester Division, No. 1, A. O. H., will hold its annual election of officers, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Arthur O'Niel, president, will pre-

The Lions Club will meet at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock to- on the hauling. night. The committee in charge of the musical comedy to be presented at the State theater, December 10,

The Beethoven Glee Club will beeran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight out. for the charity concert to be given at the High School Auditorium, December 15.

Mary's Episcopal church will hold its | was formerly Miss Anna M. Cole. regular monthly meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the parish house.

Miss Valerie F. O'Gorman who is taking the nurses' training course at St. Francis hospital, has been spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Gorman of 128 Maple street.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church is called for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. LeVerne Holmes. It is urged that every member who can do so be present as important business will be transacted.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will have a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the parish house, to complete plans for its annual Christmas sale, supper and entertainment, Thursday afternoon and evening of this week. Returns of tickets sold will be made at the meeting tonight.

Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seelert of Cambridge street and Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb of Foster street will each present one of their pupils in music and elocution at an informal recital in the ladies' parlor of Center church house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and will welcome not only the relatives and friends of the young entertainers, but all others interested. Miss Clarissa Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood of Wellington road, who has been studying the piano under Mrs. Seelert, will play a variety of selections. Miss Priscilla Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury of Chestnut street and a pupil of Mrs. McComb, will be heard in a number of readings.

Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke is chairman of the Booster Supper which the ladies of the North Methodist church will serve tonight at 6:30. The meal will be an appetizing hot one and a happy prelude to the business of the evening-boosting the new additions and alteration project which will be explained and the plans submitted later in the evening. The supper will be managed by the council groups.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey is chairman of the card party to be held tomorrow evening promptly at 8:15 at St. James's hall, when bridge, straight whist and setback will be played and 18 prizes awarded. Assisting Mrs. Humphrey will be Mrs. Belle Zimmerman, Mrs. Joseph Leary, Mrs. Joseph Durkin, Miss Mary Hussey, Miss Dorothy and Miss Bessie Tynan, Mrs. Mary Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cer-

Miss Marjorie Smith resumed her studies at Brown University today, after spending the Thanksgiving va-cation at her home on Golway

Russell Tryon, royal patron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, heads the men's committee in charge of the parcake supper to be served tonight at 6:30 at the Mascnic Temple. At 8 o'clock there will be a public bridge party of which Mr. Tryon and Ernest Kjellson are co-chairmen. A large crowd and a jolly good time are anticipated. The proceeds will be di-vided between the Amaranth and the Masonic Social club.

Attention! 10 per cent discount on all clothing at House's now .-

Mass Ruth Cohn of The Smart Shop has just returned from a buying trip to New York .--

SETBACK PARTY Benefit Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 8 P. M. AT HOME OF W. J. WILKINSON,

104 Walnut Street rize for highest score—a chicken! ther merchandise prizes. All play-as invited. Adminion 35 cents.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter will give a lecture demonstration of Christmas cakes and confections Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Center church parish hall. Mrs. Mixter is well known as the home economics expert of the Gas company. The demonstration is arranged for by Center 'Church Women's Federation and is open to all women and girls of the town.

Members of the Manchester Police Benefit association will meet at Police Headquarters at 6:30 tonight. It is expected that plans for the Dancing. annual Police Show at the State theater will be made.

> neighborly sessions planned by the Mrs. Cheney left no real estate. local service club. Tonight's meet- The will also provides for a trust erated Workers.

> street, was not doing business to- Platt of New York City, the former

served by Osano.

Woodcutting by Manchester's will be in charge. needy has been suspended for the time being on the Maneggia farm until the teams can get caught up meet Wednesday afternoon of this

No one forgot to turn off the street lights this morning as many people thought. They were burning so that the Manchester Electric Company could make its regular gin rehearsals at the Swedish Luth- check-up of bulbs that are burned

Mrs. Fernan T. Roy of New York City is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. The Men's Bible class of St. Cole, 25 Walnut street. Mrs. Roy

#### MRS. CHENEY'S WILL **FILED FOR PROBATE**

Bequeaths \$5,000 To Me-Hospital, Like morial

The will of Mrs. Frank W. Cheney, Jr., late of South Manchester filed for Probate last Saturday The Manchester Kiwanis Club will the Manchester Memorial hospital bequeaths the sum of \$5,000 each to meet in Wapipng tonight at 6:30, and to the Ecclesiastical Society of this being the first of a series of the Center Congregational church.

ing will be attended by several Wap- fund for her three sisters; Isabel W. ping men and the supper will be Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau, served in the school hall by the Fed-Missouri; Susan Goodenow of Baltimore, Md.; and Wilhelmina W. Van Ness of Chicago, Ill., and their Freddie Kwang, Chinese laundry- children. The residue of the estate man in the Gorman block on Oak goes to her daughter, Mrs. Roger day. It is not known whether he has suspended work here for good, or of the estate is about \$115,000.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-The regular monthly meeting of hontas, will hold its regular meeting the Manchester City Club will be hall. A full attendance is hoped for held Thursday night in the club as officers for the coming year will rooms on Oak street. Following the be nominated and after the business business session a dinner will be a public whist party will take place, with refreshments and prizes. The standing entertainment committee

> Trinty Past Noble Grands will week in East Hartford.



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St. Mary's Young

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#### LUTHER LEAGUE OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED

Swedish Lutheran church at 8 man David Galligan. o'clock Friday night, to be voted on year, December 19. Under this arbe held two weeks sooner than has been the rule in the past. The nominating committee will meet early Friday evening to prepare the slate. The committee consists of Helge Pearson, chairman; Esther Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Carl Gustafson

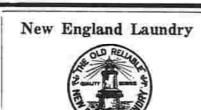
and Ruth Benson. The League will be host to the Luther League of Hartford Friday night and the visitors will present the program. The athletic committee with Irving Carlson as leader is in charge. A short business meeting will precede the program and entertainment.

On Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock, the local League will entertain the Leagues of Waterbury and Ansonia. A special afternoon service will be held and refreshments will be served.

President Mrs. Ethel Cowles has called the regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit association for 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall because of the Guard club's Christmas sale, whist and dance following.

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### **POLICE COURT**

Slate Will Be Prepared At Meeting Friday — Annual Session Comes Earlier.

Cas laws over the Week-end were her fore Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning, two for driving with improper brakes and the third for speeding. Gilbert W. Wittmann of Bolton pleaded A slate of officers for the coming year will be presented to the meeting of the Luther League of the costs. He was arrested by Patrol-

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Three violators of the motor vehicle laws over the week-end were be-

Charles Russell of Oakland street at the next and final meeting of the was fined \$15 and costs for driving with improper brakes. Russell left rangement the annual meeting will his car on East Middle Turnpike near Campbell's Filling station. The brakes failed to hold and the car found its way across Main street and down to West Middle Turnpike. Sergeant John Crockett tried the brakes and had a mechanic do the same thing and found they were of no value whatever. Russell was unable to pay and was placed on probation to give him time to raise the money.

Raymond F. Starkweather of Starkweather street, charged with speeding on Main street, paid a fine

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## Hale's Christmas Sale Of Children's Hosiery Carries With It A Gift From Santa



(Regular 50c Grade)



Maybe you have a little niece or nephew....children or grandchildren....brothers or sisters..., or just some little friends or neighbors between the ages of 2 and 12. If so, this Children's Hosiery Sale will be of interest to you.

During this sale we shall feature children's silk and wool hose and boys' sports socks at 39c pair. Regular 50c grades. One stocking of each pair purchased is to be left with us with the name of the child to whom it is to be given. This stocking will then be filled and presented by Santa to the child whose name appears on the stocking the Saturday before Christmas, December 20th at Toyland. Make some little boy or girl happy by giving them a filled stocking from Santa himself.

> Mothers! Fathers! Uncles! Friends! Of Children 2 to 12 Should Attend This Sale

> > Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

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