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in Hoover's Message

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# FOUR DIE, 6 HURT AS BLAZE SWEEPS **CABIN OF HUNTERS**

Lonely Structure At East EX-DIPLOMAT Otis, Mass., Destroyed By Fire - Connecticut Men, the Victims—15 Hunters In Party—Those Who Es- M. Tomalewsky, Who Reprecape, Forced To Jump From Windows - Injured In Winsted Hospital.

BULLETIN! East Otis, Mass., Dec. 2.— (AP)—The charred bodies of four hunters were found today in the ruins of a cabin destroyed by fire at Larkin Pond

in the early morning hours. The dead men were: Otto Rittner and Joseph Genni, both of New Britain, Conn., and Thomas Hill and Daniel Reilly, both of Shelton, Conn. Medical Examiner Franklin C. Downing of Stockbridge viewed the bodies and authorized their removal to a Lee undertaking es-

East Otis, Mass., Dec. 2.—(AP) -Four hunters of a party of fifteen are missing as the result of a fire that destroyed a hunting cabin at Larkin Pond, south of Otis Center 1924 when its leaders split on the early today. Six others, variously injured were taken to Litchfield the area called Macedonia divided trip of 20 miles in the auton of nearby residents who were at- them. tracted to the scene of the fire.

The men missing, whose bodies are almost certainly in the ruins of continued with assassinations in tration of the Connecticut state the burned cabin, are Otto Rittner several European cities, in the past of New Britain, Conn., Joseph Gen- two years more than a hundred ni, of the same place and Thomas persons have been killed in the inter-Hill and Daniel Reilly, both of Shel- tribal warfare.

Origin of the fire is at present unexplained. Reports that a stove exploded are discredited, for it was explained. Reports that a stove exsaid that the stove in the cabin was an ordinary wood burner which could not have exploded. The explosion of shot gun ammunition when reached by the flames may have given rise to this report.

Two Story Cabin The cabin, a two story structure was owned by Clare Prescott of Canaan, Conn., and was built last summer to accommodate hunters. It was located on the bank of Larkin pond, a small body of water in a rather isolated district on a road that runs from Otis reservoir to the

New Boston highway. The men who escaped from the burning building, including those who were removed to Winsted for treatment jumped from windows

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## PREMIER ANSWERS THOMAS CRITICISM

## Canadian Resents Contemptuous References To Mr.

Thomas, the MacDonald ministry's for air forces, with the American secretary of state for the colonies, delegate not voting. Lord Cecil of has been criticised by Premier R. England directed particular atten-B. Bennett of Canada for contempt- tion to the narrow margin by which uous references to Mr. Bennett's this measure was defeated. empire trade preference proposals.

Most reports of last Thursday's Commons debate on the Baldwin use of tanks of all kinds and use of censure motion, alleging failure of cannon above certain calibre—as the imperial conference, credited imposed on Germany by 'the Ver-Mr. Thomas with terming the Ben- sailles Treaty-was defeated by 10 nett proposals "humbug," but the votes, one of which was Gibson's. colonies minister afterward said Only the Soviet delegate supported that he had been misquoted.

Premier Bennett, in a statement published today, said: "I have re- when Lord Cecil asserted that Britfrained from earlier illusions to it in ain interprets the Geneval protocol the hope that the realization of the of 1925 as prohibiting tear gas, and far-reaching consequences which he asked the delegates to consider must inevitably attach to that state- embodiment of the interpretation in ment would compel its denunciation a disarmament treaty draft. by the government of the United pressed by one of its members."

The Best Solution that Mr. Thomas's statements was tion, and the Soviets and the Chicondemnation "in terms as unusual nese went even further, urging proas they are injurious" of the Canahibition of the manufacture of ference of National Union delegates I consider it indecent to mix with indissoluble bond with the upbuilddian proposal, which he said, was harmful gases. offered in the sincere belief that it contained the best solution of the

nomic association. "And he has condemned it," the resented by the government of Can- Judge John L. Gilson today the state on Thursday and asked for an inter- laugh which his wife, behind him, the form of aggressive auti-semitada." He warned that Canada could of Connecticut cannot collect suc- view with the government. only accept the rejection by taking cession taxes on legacies to chariother available means to strengthen table organizations. her economic position.

Mr. Thomas said he did not intend Commissioner W. H. Blodgett, for expressed lest the Scottish example to make to the Canadian premier. | the state will appeal.

# ASSASSINATED IN BULGARIA

sented Macedonian Revolutionary Committee, Is Shot Down Near His Home

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 2.-(AP)- Tomalewsky, former foreign repesentative for the Macedonian revolutionary committee, was assassinated today in front of his

Tomalewsky was a member of the group formerly headed by General Alexander Progogueroff, who was assassinated here on July 8, 1928. After his death there were attempted reprisals in which ar attack was made on the chief of police in Belgrade, and a month after the assassination fifteen of the general's followers were lured to the mountains and slain.

Prolonged Feud

The feud in the Macedonian revolutionary organization began in movement's objectives. Protogueroff stood for Federalism and wanted county (Conn.) hospital, a frigid among Jugo Slavia, Greece and Bul-

> His opponents stood firm for complete autonomy, and the feud has ly criticizing critics of the adminis-

# TO GAS WARFARE

But No Action Taken At ty and inhumane treatment of prisference.

sition to the use of poison gas in

to the general disarmament confer- the leading states of the country. Club of the Central Fairfield Trust

By a vote of 6 to 5 the commis-London. Dec. 2 .- (AP.)-J. H. sion rejected budgetary limitation

Germany's Proposal The German proposal to prohibit

.The poison gas discussion began

Gibson, however, pointed out that Kingdom. Its failure to do so there- this matter is too profoundly technifore must be construed as an en- cal for a wise decision now and sugdorsement by it of the views ex- gested that it be studied fully before any action be taken.

The Canadian premier declared the British and American sugges-

League Parley—Decision Is Left To a Later Con-

Geneva, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Delegates to the League's preparatory am convinced the allegations made be necessary and proper to accompdisarmament commission, with were for the sole purpose of at- lish such a result, whether by Hugh S. Gibson the American tak- tracting public attention to those merger, consolidation or sale, upon ing an active part in the discussion. today registered a concerted oppo-

It was a spirited discussion, but definite action on prohibitive measures was referred for final decision

On Ambassador Gibson's motion the preparatory commission invited all governments to set their experts to work on this issue and to come to the general conference ready to Bennett's Trade Proposals draft an agreement which would scott SCOTTISH MINERS tions on chemical warfare.

Count van Bernstorff's proposal.

Nearly all the states supported

#### TAX DECISION

New Haven, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Un-It is expected that estate Tax tirely unaffected, but anxiety was

Police Battle Reds in Washington



The tumultous scene as a Communist riot outside the doors of the capital marred the opening session of Congress is pictured above. Police are shown as, firing tear gas shells from small revolvers, they repulsed Red demonstrators who attempted to invade the east entrance of the capitol building. Note the smoke of the tear gas and, at the right, several of the agitators fleeing from the choking fumes. Police clubs were swung freely as Communists resisted attempts to destroy inflammatory posters which they carried.

## RAPS CLERGY FOR CRITICIZING PRISON

Could Do Much Better If They Tried To Help the Real Sufferers, the Relatives, Says Governor.

Hartford, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) - Severeprison at Wethersfield as individuals who pass up an opportunity to be of real service to the inmates of the prison and their relatives because of ics could render a distinct and humane service if they directed their sympathies to the real sufferers, the relatives of the convicts.

"The Rev. Mr. Smith, the Council of Churches, and others, who rushed into print with allegations of crueloners at the State Prison at Wethersfield, did so, I am convinced, not with a desire to correct evils of

Well Conducted now, that the State Prison at Weth- dation, or sale.'

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#### Delegates Representing 90, 000 Workers Vote To Remain Idle Despite Pleas.

Glasgow, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Union delegates representing 90,000 striking Scottish coal miners today decided to continue the strike despite ment with mine owners.

Failure of this delegates' conference to reach any kind of agreement was regarded as particularly trip," he said. "I am going to visit was intended as a greeting to Amerdustry. It has been recognized that I have no intention to work while this conference would determine to I am in the states, but intend to dis-

It had been thought extremely meets at London, so that it would people's private affairs and the ing of Palestine."

not be necessary to take a vote at world certainly would fare better if "We Jews," he said, "are everythe London session on the question newspapers cared more for things where subject to attacks and of a national strike. The delegates here also voted to with trifles."

might be followed elsewhere.

# SHIPPEE TO VISIT **BANK IN NORWALK**

State Commissioner To Further Discuss Suspension of Trust Company.

Norwalk, Dec. 2- (AP)- With State Bank Commissioner Lester E. a desire to attract public attention. Shippee expected to complete to themselves, Governor John H. day for further discussion of the Trumbull today declared these crit- suspension of the Central Fairfield Trust Comany, notice of a special meeting to be held on Saturday, December 6 was received by stock-

The call for the meeting is signed by Neil Pierce, secretary of the bank, and reads, in part, as follows: "A special meeting of the stockholders of the Central Fairfield Trus Company will be held at its banking house in the town and city of which they had personal knowledge, Norwalk in the state of Connecticut but rather to attract attention to on the 6th day of December, 1930, at themselves by so doing," said the 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the governor. "The investigation now under way at the State Prison has of reorganizing, consolidating or disclosed, if anything, that the alle- selling the bank, as a whole or in gations of terrible cruelties prac- part or any department of the bank ticed on the prisoners were abso- and to authorize and empower the lutely without foundation, and I directors to take such action as may such terms, and in such maner, as in the judgment of the directors may "I was convinced at the outset, be necessary and expedient to bring and I am more than ever convinced about such reorganization, consoli-

ersfield is conducted as well as any! Hope was expressed in banking State Prison in the country and bet- circles here today that the 750 ter than a great many prisons in members of the \$30,000 Christmas "The real sufferers are the wives Company will receive their checks and families of the men who are de- by the first of next week. It is not improbable that action to bring this about will be taken at the stockholders' meeting on Saturday.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP.)— Treasury receipts for November 29 cross-examination by the prosecuwere \$5,204,308.99; expenditures, tor, who continues to grill these \$11,566,620.16; balance, \$83,787,585 .-

# BANDITS MISS

Fire at Him Again and Again But Target is Too Small and poses of construction work defeats side forces." He helps Cops Catch One.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-(AP.)-It sometimes pays to be small. John Powers, 49, height 5 feet 5 inches proved it yesterday when two holdup men robbed the cleaners and dyers company for which he is a driver, and warned as they left they would kill anyone who tried to

Apparently, however, overlooked Powers. He started after them. They fired-and missed. They fired again-and again-missing each time. Their target was too small. Meanwhile a police car came

along. Powers jumped on the running board and the chase was kept up until one of the men, an ex-convict was captured. The others escaped. "Now," said Powers, as the police were putting handcuffs

on their prisoner, "will you please take me back to the plant, I've got to finish check-

## **GRAFT IS COMMON** AMONG REDS, ALSO

#### Alleged Plotter Says Engineers Got 50,000 Rubles Rake-off In Machine Deal.

Moscow, Dec. 2.-(AP.)-The itching palm of political graft stretches out even to Soviet Russia, one of the eight men on trial for treason here testified today.

"Bribery and graft are second nature to the engineers with whom worked in this plot to overthrow the government," said M. Kuprianov, one of the defendants. "The Industrial Party group with which I was associated got 50,000 rubles in one year as a rake-off from foreign concerns in a purchase of .cotton machinery." He was led into this department

of his anti-Soviet activities in a

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## "Please Leave Me Alone" Einstein Begs the Public

what begrudged interview with him. ist Organization of America. "I want this to be a recreation menacing to the country's coal in- friends and the El Paso Observatory. ican Jewry on the occasion of the a large extent whether the Scottish cuss with my American friends strike might extend to other coal questions in which we are mutually

interested. "If you really want to send a mesimportant that the Scottish mines sage to the press let it be then that Einstein said the reaction to it by that really matter instead of mixing humiliations that result from the

Antwerp, Dec. 2-(AP)- News-emessage from Professor Albert Einpapermen tagged Professor Albert stein urging Jews to strengthen Elinstein as he left his night long their "self-consciousness and solidarity" in the face of "aggressive antiefforts to attain a temporary agree- quarters today to embark for Amer- Semitism" in European countries ica and obtained a smiling if some- was made public today by the Zion-The message, the Zionists

> Maccabean festival to be held here Expressing "deep disappointment at the attitude taken to Palestine by the British government and its bureaucratic officials," Professor

The next committee intends soon exaggeration of Nationalism and place the Scottish position before "Is that enough?" Einstein added racial vanity which, in most Europremier said, "in language deeply der a decision made by Probate the federation conference at London in conclusion, and burst into a broad pean countries, expresses itself in tucky, Kansas and Wyoming. echoed. Puffing a cloud of smoke ism. In such a time we Jews must take further New Jersey testimony, Meanwhile the collieries in Eng-land and Wales remained almost en-tirely unaffected, but anxiety was as a result of which it expects to be New York, Dec. 2 — (AP) — A Jewish National Home in Palestine."

#### yond this period are not war-"Some time ago it became evident | ranted." that unemployment would continue tion a definite duty that no deserv- rid ourselves of criminal aliens."

ing person in our country suffers tion, the Federal Government is en- States; the methods of sale by Rusgaged upon the greatest program of sia of her increasing agricultural exwaterway, harbor, flood control, ports to European markets; and our together with loans to merchant shipbuilders, improvement of the

for this fiscal year."

"Economic depression cannot be ranted."

cured by legislative action or execu-

from hunger or cold."

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP) — its own purpose, as such taxes di-Here are some pointed sentences rectly diminish employment for the from President Hoover's message to- result or which extend commitments beyond this period are not war-"Our immediate problem is the tive pronouncement. Economic increase of employment for the next wounds must be healed by the action six months, and new plans which do of the cells of the economic body— not produce such immediate result the producers and consumers them- or which extend commitments be-

"I urge the strengthening of our over the winter. We have as a na- | deportation laws so as to more fully "The political agitation in Asia: revolutions in South America and "As a contribution to the situa- political unrest in some European

public building, highway, and airway own drought—have all contributed improvement in all our history. This, to prolong and deepen the depres-"In the larger view the major

Navy and in military aviation, and forces of the depression now lie outother construction work of the side of the United States, and Government will exceed \$520,000,000 recuperation has been retarded by the unwarranted degree of fear and "To increase taxation for pur- apprehension created by these out-

## DAVIS TAKES HIS SEAT AFTER VOTE OF 58-27

Deny Oath To Senator Elect Is Defeated-Party

Washington, Dec. 2 - (AP) -James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania gained his seat in the Senate today over protest from the campaign funds investigating committee. A motion by Chairman Nye of the investigating committee to deny the oath to Davis was rejected by 58 to

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, had objected to Nye's request that Davis step aside and insisted "the ights of the Senator-elect and of the state be observed." Nye then presented the resolution to deny

the oath to Davis. Senator Reed countered by insist-



James J. Davis

ing that the resolution lie over a day but Vice President Curtis Nye. The roll call followed. Nye submitted a special which said it was "quite apparent from information before the committee that well in advance of \$600,-000 was expended in support" of the Brown-Davis ticket. Francis Shunk Brown was the gubernatorial candidate and was defeated by Gifford

Pinchot for the nomination. The report noted that the "fight in the Republican primary campaign n Pennsylvania was in the main a battle between candidates for governor," and said money raised for the Brown-Davis campaign committee "was without a doubt principaly available because of the gubernatorial fight."

The combined expenditures of Mr. Davis and the four Brown-Davis committees was placed at \$368,962, nit the committee said it had learned within the last few days that further sums were spent, jumping the total to above \$600,000. Davis was said to have spent only 10,807 personally in the primary.

to report on expenditures in behalf of Senatorial candidates in those states where the successful candidate is just beginning service. The states are New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee, Ken-On December 4 the committee will

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## Motion By Senator Nye To BOARD OF PARDONS \*\*650,000, months." **NEEDS IMPROVING**

#### Lines' Forgotten In Ballots. Gov. Trumbull Says It Cannot Serve Efficiently By Meeting But Twice a Year.

Hartford, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Following six years experience as member and chairman of the State Board of Pardons, Governor John H. Trumbull is not satisfied that the board of pardons, as now operating, is able to render the service to the state it is expected to render, or give to the inmates of the State Prison at Wethersfield the consideration they should have in their appeals for clemency. The governor, as a result of his experience as a member of the board, would prefer a board giving more time to the matters at hand, than is possible under present conditions, meeting

perhaps with greater frequency than twice a year. "It is inconceivable that a board of pardons, acting in accordance with the law now on the books, can with any great degree of intelligence, act on the petitions submitted for consideration in May and November" said Governor Trum-

"The board, as at present constituted, is, as I see it, but an improvement in slight degree over the old time system of having the governor act as the pardoning officer. It is a physical impossibility for the board of pardons to give each and every petition the attention it should have with the set up as it is

## STOCKS MOVE UP ON SLOW MARKET

### President's Message Has Little Or No Effect On Trading; Small Gains Recorded.

New York, Dec. 2—(AP) —Co-incident with the delivery of President Hoover's message to congress news of firming copper prices, and fresh rumors of advances in steel quotations for the first quarter of 1931, stocks moved a little higher in luggish trading today.

Evidently the President's message contained little that was unexpected, however, for while the list made small gains here and there when financial news tickers first printed summaries of it, the advance soon

numerous by early afternoon. The market sagged a little in the first hour of trading, but worked higher after 11 o'clock. Allied Chemical liberal and extraordinary remedies."

Other Comments converted an early loss of \$2 into a take further New Jersey testimony, as a result of which it expects to be able to report finally.

In the case of all the other states of \$1 or so were numerous. International Business Machines was an isolated high flier, advancing \$8.

President In Message To Congress Urges That Relief Legislation Be Given Priority Over Everything Else-Asks For \$650.-000,000 To Be Spent In **Next Twelve Months; Rigid** Economy Necessary If Increase In Taxes Is To Be Avoided, He Declares.

Washington, Dec. 2. - (AP.)-Poised for immediate action, Congress today received from President Hoover recommendation that unemployment and drought relief legislation be given priority.

The annual presidential message was read first in the House, the membership listening attentively to the administration's program for prompt relief and disposal of unfinished business, including the controversial Muscle Shoals bill. Authority to make increased tem-

aid was asked by the President, together with a request for \$150,000. 000 to expedite construction and provide work. "Such action," the President said, "will imply an expenditure of over \$650,000,000 during the next twelve

porary advances for Federal road

Pledge Co-operation Republicans and Democrats, . 21ready pledged to a bi-partisan em-

leaders, vied with one another in putting forward measures to carry No figure was mentioned in connection with drought relief, but Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, has prepared a bill, bearing Republican support, which calls for a \$60,000,000 loan

ergency relief program by their

Foresees Deficit The chief executive foresaw a deficit of \$180,000,000 for the current fiscal year and a surplus of only \$30,000,000 next year, even with discontinuance of the one per cent tax reduction on 1929 incomes.

"One cannot emphasize too strongly the absolute necessity to defer any other plans for increase of government expenditures," he wrote. "Rigid economy" is necessary, he said, if an increase in taxes is to be

year "our relations with foreign countries have been maintained upon a high basis of cordiality and good-will." Full text of President's message

He praised the London naval

treaty and said that during the past

will be found in today's issue on REACTION TO MESSAGE Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP.)-President Hoover's message to Congress today roused varying reactions on Capitol Hill, Republicans in general praising its views and rec-

ommendations. The Democrats were not so enthusiastic. Speaker Longworth, first of the many to comment, said: "I think the message was a very interesting document. I liked the review of the business conditions. It

was very encouraging." On the Senate side, Democratic leader Robinson said the message disclosed a comprehensive study of the situation but was not complete. Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, said it showed the President to have no conception of existing conditions throughout the country.

Was Timely Representative Tilson, the majorty leader, said: "The message was very timely and very sound. If we keep within the terms of it we will do everything possible there is to do."

can, Indiana, said the message "impressed me very much," but Repre-sentative Rankin, Democrat, Alabama, asserted it was "a disappoint-After expressing doubt that the President's account of unempl

Representative Purnell, Republi-

ment was complete, Senator Robinson of Arkansas continued:
"There are many thousands of persons notably in the rural communities whose usual activities have been interfered with and who are under the necessity of seeking work and who have not found the opportunity of bringing their require-ments to the attention of the Department of Labor or the Census

Net gains of \$1 to \$2 a share were adequately it seems necessary to

Chairman Hawley of the Mo ways and means committee: "It was an excellent prese

## **CONSTRUCTION COMPANY'S CONTRACTS IN 1930 NEAR** THREE QUARTER MILLION

William A. Knoffa

tained. Consequently, at the close

stock of the company will again be

increased to serve as a bulwark for

the further increase in business.

The company has realized a steady

profit from its many and diversified

construction contracts since incor-

poration, and has never failed to

pay its regular dividend on pre-

All Kinds of Work

A survey of the many building

contracts carried to a successful

completion by the Manchester Con-

struction Company, ranges from

large business blocks, churches,

public utility projects to the special

slogan of the Knofia Brothers in

1915 was: "No job too large-no

been the motive force that has car-

Contracts

Methodist Church, \$225,000: Man-

chester Hospital Laundry, \$31,000.

dition, \$12,000; Centennial Apart-

Plant, (Stafford Springs) \$25,000;

1927: Andover, Conn. Library, \$15,-

000; Central Grade School (Wind-

School, \$35,000; Porter Street

School, \$70,000; 1928: F. W. Wool-

Montgomery Ward Store, \$140,000;

(Charleton, Mass.), \$120,000: Power

House and Laundry, (Charleton, Mass.), \$30,000; 1930: Polish School,

Dormitory, \$90,000; Stamford

Truck Bodies

tion Company since its organiza-

tion about a year ago, has complet-

Dairies of Burnside and W. K.

omplete, even to the painting and attering. Other jobs done by this epartment were an auto-wrecker

or J. J. Gowan, a grocery-on-

wheels for Mr. Hartmann of Rock-

A closed job was completed for

Chenev Brothers and also a special

express body for Marie Varson

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lames Rogers of Middletown. These jobs all required special raftsmanship and were turned out

The Auto Truck Body Depart-

Hospital,

Dormitory, Masonic

1925: Blish and Quinn Block Ad-

ferred stock.

Despite Retrenchments In Many Lines Local Building Concern Has Best Record of Any Year In Its History.

One of the most remarkable records to be noted for 1930 is that of the Manchester Construction Company, one of the youngest and most consistently successful construction companies in the State of Connecticut. In the face of unprecedented depression, resulting in wholesale falling off in all kinds of construction, the Manchester Construction Company has done a business in spite of current retrenchments in all parts of the State, of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars, a record volume for



Albert F. Knofia

Manchester's own construction con-

\$100 To Start There is a peculiar satisfaction in this record growth for President William A. Knofla, the originator of the company in 1915. Starting with a capital of \$100. in 1915 the struction form a fine yearly record progressive and visionary general and are all the more significant contractor and his brother Albert F. Knofia, the company secretary, F. Knofia, the company secretary, tion. At the outset, the company in the explosion and fire at the an organization that would later bean organization that would later bedid very little business outside of camp at Latania to the come identified with the growth of in the past few years the entire Hill, former speaker of the Conin the past few years the entire Hill, former speaker of the Con-Manchester and surrounding towns in the past few years the entire Hill, former speaker of the Con-and cities, and four years later, in State of Connecticut has been a necticut House of Representatives and cities, and four years later, in productive field for participation and widely known political leader.

1919 the business had increased to by the qualified personnel of the He was unmarried and lived with necessary to form a corporation, and lay the groundwork for the increased business contracts that were being awarded the local con-

Activities Spread

At that time the Manchester Construction Company was incorapproximately \$12,000, it had grown in 1926 to over \$350,000. This increase in business over a ten-year period lent assurance for an even greater development in the years to

This constantly increasing en-

cent preferred cumulative stock was issued. With this additional capital the company continued to expand. and the volume of sales grew larger

In spite of the current depression the company has gone ahead unmindful of the prevailing inclination to retrench and slow up with the majority of active corporations, with the result that the 1930 business of the company has reached the highest figure in the history of

To Again Increase In this connection, as with all corporations handling many large and varied assortments of contracts involving large sums of money, a solid foundation of capital on which to conduct the business of the company must necessarily be main-



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Balley of Middletown, Connecti-cut's only woman expressman. The local personnel and management of the Manchester Construc-tion Company are pleased with the success of the company and look forward to future years with high optimism and assurance of even greater progress.

#### FOUR DIE, SIX HURT IN HUNTING TRAGEDY

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conduct an investigation, while the medical examiner and an undertaker were reported on the way.

Autos Burned Two of the four cars owned by members of the hunting party were burned and the ignition keys of the other two were lost in the fire.

At'the Litchfield County hospital the men were too weak during the morning hours to talk about their one of them that the four men who are missing were asleep on the upper floor. It was not believed they escaped because the smoke suddenly filled the upper part of the campof this record year, the capital

patients would recover speedily as none seemed to have been seriously hurt or badly overcome by smoke. William Chapponi of New Britain who escaped uninjured from the fire, told a graphic story of the scenes that followed the discovery of the flames when he returned to that city today. He said Genni was first to note that the building was in flames. Genni shouted "fire, fire." Chapponi ran to a window on the second floor, where all were sleeping, smashed the glass and jumped and ordinary type of dwellings. The to the ground, shouting to Genni to follow him. Genni, who was an older man, did not take the risk of jump-

job too small" and this theory has ing and died in the flames. Men scrambled from windows and acceptance. Coupled with this idea underclothes and suffered from ex- gatherings as that of last night. of widespread inquiry and partici- posure. Chapponi, Rosewell Vincent At the close of his talk Mr. pation in all contract considera- and Quinti Lugli drove to New Brit- Thompson was given a box of

men has been exercised by the said.
officials which has resulted in the Members of the Rittner family larger proportionate gains referred fear that the news, of her son's death will seriously affect Mrs. Augusta Rittner, who is 74 years These accomplishments in con- old.

SHELTON VICTIMS when the location of the various Shelton, Dec. 2.—(AP)-Thomas projects are taken into considera- P. Hill, who was one of those killed his father at 300 Bridgeport avenue. He was an inspector on the staff of

The larger contracts of the Man- the commission of labor and factory chester Construction Co., and the inspection at Hartford. years of their completion, follows: Daniel A. Reilly, the other Shel-1920: Nathan Hale School, \$275,- ton victim of the accident, was mar-000; Watkins Brothers, \$150,000; ried, living at 360 Coram avenue. Selwitz Building, \$75,000; Farr Hill, Reilly and Edward W. Preston Block, \$30,000; Rocco Farr store, of Ansonia, secretary-treasurer of \$15,000; Chestnut Street Apart- Hurlburt and Preston, automobile mon stock of \$100. par value. With ments, \$70,000; E. E. Hilliard Dye- dealers, who is in the Winsted hosthis increase in capital, the field of house, \$35,000; Orford Soap Store- pital with injuries from the ex-

Filitration Plant, \$40,000; South hunting trip. NONE SERIOUSLY HURT ments Addition, No. 2, \$90,000; Winsted hospital: William Zinituia- the relatives who are left at home to o'clock. A wide variety of hand-State Armory, \$57,000; Town ciah, John Stribulsky, Carl Bat- care for themselves, if such organi-Garage, \$10,000; 1926: Centennial schkuhn and Howard Kiely of New zations as the Council of Churches largement and development made it Apartments, Addition No. 3, \$25,- Britain; Fred Preston, of Canaan, could see fit to engage in such an 000; Masonic Temple, \$100,000; An- and Edward Preston, of Ansonia. enterprise. Such measures of relief, dover Dam (Andover, Conn.) \$25,- None are in a critical condition, hos-000; Cyril Johnson Hydro-Electric pital authorities said.

**NEW BRITAIN VICTIMS** sted), \$200,000; Simsbury Grade Rittner, 42, and Joseph Genni, middle aged, who were burned to death draw public attention to their actoday in a fire at a hunting camp at tivities." worth Block, \$40,000; Richards and Otis, Mass., left this city last Sunday with a party of eight to spend

Rittner lived at 32 Austin street. He was employed by the Stanley necticut State Prison today de-Rule and Level Company. He is scribed and defended his adminis-(Bristol, Conn.), \$85,000; Mansfield survived by two brothers, Fred H. Training School, \$265,000; Meriden and Carl A. Rittner, and his mother, governor's committee which is inwho lives in New Haven.

The police were able to locate only inhumane treatment.

ment of the Manchester Construced many fine truck body contracts treated for burns, is regarded as the at their plant at 166 West Middle Turnpike. Milk truck bodies have been built for the J. A. Bergren Straughan of Manchester, and

#### **GRAFT IS COMMON** AMONG REDS, ALSO

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ville and two fire truck body jobs eight men long after they have concomplete for the Old Lyme Fire De- fessed every detail of the charges against them.

Judges Smile "In the old days," said he, "the engineers never got any of the graft. The higher-ups collected that before it trickled down that far."

The spectators in the crowded looked at each other and smiled. Much of the graft, Kuprianov said, came from American firms, and there was a system by which cent, and the anti-Soviet engineers at home collected one-fourth of the

It developed today that four Rusian emigres arrested vesterday at Minsk had nothing to do with the elaborate plot which is the subject of this trial, but were held merely on suspicion of counter-revolutionary activities which apparently were

### KIWANIANS HOSTS TO WAPPING MEN

Each Local Member Has Guest From That Community At Dinner.

and some of the injuries received went over hig last night. Thirty-two were suffered in doing so either members of the Manchester Kiwanis from the fall or from breaking club held their weekly get-together giass. The East Lee state police who in that place and every Kiwanian were called to the scene of the fire, had a Wapping man as his guest. were expected back this morning to The affair was held in the former now used as a recreation center and banquet hall.

potatoes, turnips and the usual side meeting, and for January and Febmorning hours to talk about their dishes; a choice of apple or pumpkin ruary, is composed of C. W. Blank-experience. It was understood from pie and coffee. Everything was enburg of Talcottville, chairman; cooked to the queen's taste everybody enjoyed the meal.
In brief talks President Stephen Hale and C. P. Quimby, lieutenant governor of the New England district, outlined to the Wapping men the principles of Kiwanis. Vice President F. B. Clarke led in the chorus singing and Elmore Watkins delighted the gathering with a de-clamation on Daniel Webster's

oratorical ability. Speaker The Scoutmasters' Association who are aiding needy families sh The speaker of the evening was will hold its annual meeting at the make it known to Mr. Waddell. club and came here as the guest of Stephen Hale. Mr. Hale and Mr. Thompson met at the Kiwanis convention in Worcester last summer. The speaker took for his subject the changing conditions, with especial reference to the past 50 years. He emphasized what science is doing for mankind and believed that the

ance prize awarded by Harold West. | Connecticut.

#### TRUMBULL RAPS CLERGY FOR CRITICIZING JAIL

(Continued From Page 1.)

tained in prison. The convicts at that is not true of the relatives they ing Rooms. leave at home when they embark on their careers of crime.

Real Work to Do State Prison in Wethersfield, many with attached garage. activities was widened, and from a house, \$48,000; 1924: Livitchell plosion, left here together yesterday of them falling on their knees bevolume business in 1915 which was Stores (Spruce Street) Cheney afternoon for the Otis camp on a fore me and begging that I do of these dependents.

however, would of necessity have to be carried on secretly, and would permit of no basking in the limelight, and because of this might not New Britain, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Otto appeal to those who seek in their efforts in behalf of State convicts to

> REERD'S STATEMENT Wethersfield, Dec. 2 .- (AP) -

one surviving relative of Genni, a The warden said in his opinion Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck of sister, Mrs. Angelina Dergoni, of 35 and opinion of others engaged in Main street will give a dinner in prison administration in the coun-John Skeitulsky, who was re-moved to Winsted hospital to be of the best in the United States. honor of Grand Matron Mrs. Ste-vens and her associate grand offi-

January of three prisoners (Lalone,

Moulthrope and Landry) he said that the prison was searched imme-diately afterward and more than 500 articles were found concealed in the cells. Among these articles were 110 knives with blades ranging from one to six inches in length, a number of razors, scissors and sharp instruments and 15 feet of heavy rope. He said no prisoner was punished for having any article of courtroom burst into laughter at this kind in his possession, but this admission, and even the judges prisoners were warned there would be punishment if there was a continued secrecy of such articles. The warden said cells were continuously searched "as a matter of White Russians abroad got one per kindness to the inmates as well as safety to the officers."

### HOSPITAL NOTES

store is crowded.

## **XMAS FUND HERE** OF \$3,000 NEEDED

for the Christmas sale, supper and entertainment for Friday evening, December 12. The proceeds will be alleviate suffering among the un-fortunate families of Manchester, Chairman George H. Waddell of the used toward decorating the church Christmas Community Fund com- Aetna Fire The Manchester Garden Club will mittee said today, as one thousand Aetna Life letters were mailed from the Cham- Automobile Methodist church, before that held its December meeting, Monday letters were mailed from the Cham-church and the Congregational fed-evening, December 8, in the Robbins ber of Commerce office asking for Conn Generated. The Methodist building is room of Center church house. The business will be followed by the anthere is by far the greatest need Hartford S nual Christmas party and exchange that has existed in recent years."

National F The dinner was served at 6:30 by years. It is suggested that no gift which consists of representatives of The chairman of the committee Phoenix Fi

the Federated Workers and the exceed in value 50 cents. The pro-the Federated Workers and the exceed in value 50 cents. The pro-the Chamber, the Kiwanis, Lions, menu included roast beef, mashed gram committee for the coming and Social Service, pointed out that letters cannot be mailed to everyone, and that those who do not reenburg of Talcottville, chairman; ceive one within a few days, should Hartford E. Mrs. Blankenburg, Miss Ellen Buck-ley and William E. Buckley of Man-the treasurer, Albert F. Knoffs, anychester Green. The Buckland store is now acting chester's needy," has been set up as in the capacity of a newsdealer for a permanent organization to func-The Manchester Herald. As a re- tion throughout the winter months.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Thomas G. Sloan and Dr. N. A. Burr will be on duty to an-

**ABOUT TOWN** 

The Ladies Ald society of the

Second Congregational church will

meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Manchester Com-

munity club, to make further plans

swer emergency calls tomorrow

William Thompson who lives in a Center church at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-

Frank Chappell, well known local bowler, left today for California, where he plans to stay indefinitely. having relatives there. He will make the trip entirely by bus.

Matrons' Association of the Order ried the company along while other concerns were hand-picking the contracts for future consideration and the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in their world is brought about by just such in the ground were clad only in the

The Manchester Rabbit Club. tions, a fine sense of business acu- ain in their underclothes, Chapponi | Cheney cravats as a souvenir of the Unit No. 1, met last night and electoccasion. During the day he had an ed their officers for the coming year opportunity of visiting the Chency as follows: President, A. Gremmo; mills, and spoke enthusiastically of secretary, Fred Thrall; treasurer, the plant and the entire town. Charles O. W. Nelson. The Manthe plant and the entire town.

Charles O. W. Nelson. The ManChester Unit was the first formed in

> The Acme Cleaners, with headfices in several other places have leased on an option, with the privi-lege of buying the tailor shop in the Cairns building at 306 Main street, which has been conducted by Jacob

A meeting of the officials of the

East Center street have had plans Nursing. "During my three terms as gov. drawn by Architect William T.

Christmas sale of gift articles at twenty years. the church tonight and again to-Torrington, Conn., Dec. 2.—(AP) "There could be performed a fine the church tonight and again to—The following injured are in the work in relieving the suffering of morrow evening, beginning at 7 well as refreshments, will be offer-

> Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold its regular meeting in the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The business will include the election of officers for the coming year and will be followed with a social and light refreshments.

East Central Pomona Grange will meet in Hebron tomorrow. Business Warden Charles S. Reed of the Con- sessions will be lieft in the lieft sessions will be held in the morning vestigating charges of brutality and peoted a large delegation will at-

Main street will give a dinner in at the wrong end of the problem, tackling the prison when they should have given more attention to the training of children in the home.

Tells Of Escape

In referring to the escape last

Is nuary of three prisoners (Lalone)

Star. The grand officers will expected which includes admeeting Saturday evening and vismission to the sale, a hearty roast beef supper, and a program, has expected. Mr. Verplanck, who is been satisfactory thus far. The doors will be open in the vited the present officers of Temple afternoon at 2:30. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock under the chair-put on at the Temple by Chef Cesper imanship of Mrs. Charles Wade and

#### Letters Go Out Today Asking For Donations - Dance and Concert To Help.

It will be necessary to raise double the \$1,500 used last year to

way. The committee "united to S N E T bring cheer and happiness to Mansult, residents in that vicinity can obtain Heralds before 5 p. m. by cases of overlapping or duplication of aid and to eliminate this entirely the committee requests that persons The Scoutmasters' Association who are aiding needy families should

Plans are going shead rapidly for small farming community twelve day night. Officers for the coming miles outside of Augusta, Maine. He is a member of the Augusta Kiwanis day night. Officers for the coming the charity dance to be given at the Armory by the St. Mary's Young Men's Club, Friday evening. the Armory by the St. Mary's Young Men's Club, Friday evening, December 12, and the charity concert by the Beethoven Glee Club, Monday evening, December 15.

Tickets have been issued for the former affair and the committee in charge reports a large advance sale Hartmann of tickets. The Howitzer Company and Company G, which usually receive 75 per cent of the rental, do, pfd . have donated their share to the Landers, F cause of charity. As this was one of the largest items of expense it do, Class will help greatly in making the New Brit 1 dance a success.

The Fund committee will meet with members of the Beethoven Glee Club at Mr. Waddell's office at 5 o'clock this afternoon to discuss the plans regarding the concert.

### MRS. LUCY R. RINGROSE, LOCAL NURSE, RETIRES Smythe Mfg ..... 80 Taylor and Fenn .... 110 Terrington .... 45 Underwood Mfg Co ... 70 Union Mfg Co ... — U S Envelope, com ... —

Locust Street Woman To Take Well Earned Rest.

Mrs. Lucy Rice Ringrose, of 38 Locust street, for 26 years active in least are certain of a place to sleep, Majors football team will be held this Locust street, for 26 years active in warm clothing and good food, but evening in W. P. Quish's Undertak-community nursing here, retired from service yesterday. Mrs. Ringrose was a pioneer in Manchester in Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Dewey of her chosen work, Home Service

Her first service began in 1908 ernor, time and again there have Marchant of Hartford for a new with the Tubercular Association or appeared in the executive chamber, home on Raymond road. The pro- ganized by Cheney Brothers and mothers, wives, sisters and daugh- posed house will be of brown stone conducted by Fred Bendall and ters of men serving time at the veneer and Dutch colonial design Howard Taylor. With the growth of this organization she was transfer-The Ladies' Sewing Circle and the head of a Home Nursing and Home something which would permit the Ladies' Aid society of the Concordia Service work, which position she men to return and earn the support

There are many families here and in outlying communities, who have come under her sympathetic and efmade aprons and useful articles, as ficient care, always given so generously and wisely. Her faithful and friendly visits will be missed in fourth fire of suspicious origin in will hold its annual meeting tomormany homes. Her retirement is a this city in less than a week broke row evening, December 3, at the

ideal leadership, a service which has Due to failure of the fire alarm tion will be answered by the Mannever failed in faithful devotion and system to operate the whistle, only chester 4-H Club leader, Wilbur T. efficient care with all. Her many a few volunteer firemen responded Little, Spencer street.

friends, while they regret her re- to the call.

Franklin Lipp, president of the friends, while they regret her re- to the call. tirement, are rejoicing in this welldeserved day of freedom, and their ly, Chief Lawton stated today that to address the members of the good wishes for her future and their starting tonight a double force of Hartford County Dairy Club Assothanks for her services of the past, firemen would be placed at all fire ciation to be held in Hartford, Dego to her in generous measure.

# ST. MARY'S A CROWD

Warden Reed also said that the cers who will come here on Saturational attendance and support of St. Mary's wealthiest citizen in the Lithuanian community. He has been a resident of this city for many years.

Warden Reed also said that the day for the special meeting of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern prison management". He said the Star. The grand officers will expect the day for the special meeting of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern prison management. Star. The grand officers will expect this week. The advance

put on at the Temple by Chef Osano. manship of Mrs. Charles Wade and corps of assistants from among the ladies of the parish. Mrs. Robert McKay is superintending the ticket sale. Mrs. Andrew Ferguson the waitresses, and Mrs. Martha Cone the decorations. Mrs. David Robinson and Mrs. Harry Armstrong will preside over the fancy article booth, Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Alexander McBride will be in charge at the apron table, and Mrs. Irving Wickham and Mrs. John Darling will sell candy.

Miss Helen Crawford is in charge of the program which will be given about 8 o'clock.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Meriden, Dec. 2.—(AP) — Fred Mills, 67, prominent local real estate and insurance man and president of the Fourth Meriden Build-The present attractively low dent of the Fourth Meriden Bulld-prices of so many articles may not last long. If you happen to follow died of a heart allment at 2 o'clock business conditions, you will recall, this morning after being in failing for example, that the price of copper health for about a week. Below was increased two cents a pound the tering the real estate field in 1915, morial hospital. of minor importance.

The condition of Mr. and Mrs.

The Boys' Galahad Club of St.
Mary's church will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30.

The condition of Mr. and Mrs.

Britain automobile accident vicus a lot easier than later, when every store is crowded.

The real estate need in 1915, he was for 31 years a leading market man in this city. He is survived by his widow, Flora E. Mills, two saids and two brothers, all of Meriden.

## Local Stocks

N. Y. Stocks

Allegheny ..... 10%

Baldwin 2714

B and M 76

Bendix 19

Beth Steel 6414

Can Pac 431/6
Case Thresh 1121/6
Chi and Norwest 413/6
Chrysler 185/6
Colum Gas and El 375/6

Colum Graph ...... 111/2

Coml Solv ...... 1814 Comwith and Sou ...... 9%

Consol Gas ..... 90% Contin Can ..... 50%

Corn Prod 80½
Du Pont De Nem 90½
Eastman Kodak 168
Elec Pow and Lt 45
Fox Film A 32½

Gen Elec ..... 50%

Gen Food ...... 52

Int Harv ...... 60%
Int Nickel Can ...... 19

I T and T ...... 27%
Johns Manville ...... 68%

Kennecott
Kreuger and Toll
Leh Val Coal
6½

Loew's, Inc ..... 58%

Lorillard 13
Mo Kan Tex 22½
Mont Ward 23¾
Nat Cash Reg A 31

Nev Cop ..... 1314

Nor Am Aviat ..... 6% North Amer . ..... 73

Pub Serv N J ..... 74%

Radio ..... 17%

Radio Keith ..... 21%

| Reading | 93 1/2 | Rem Rand | 18 | Sears Roebuck | 56 1/8 |

Sinclair Oil ...... 13,

Stand Brands ..... 171/2

Union Carb ...... 62%

Unit Corp 19
Unit Gas and Imp 28%
U S Ind Alco 69%
U S Pipe and Fdry 30%

U S Rubber ...... 1614

Util Pow and Lt A	21
Warner Bros Pict	18 %
Westing El and Mfg	101 %
Woolworth	63 %
Yellow Truck	11 %

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Aetna Fire	49	51
Aetna Life	60	62
Automobile	2814	30
Conn General		122
Hartford Fire	601/2	62
Hartford Steam Boiler	50	52
National Fire	56	57
Phoenix Fire	6936	71
Travelers		970
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Conn. Elec Serv	66	70
Conn. Power	61	63
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Hartford Elec Lt	66	68
Hartford Gas	73	77
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Am Hardware	50	52
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Eagle Lock	32	35
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Funer Brush, Class A.	I	18
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Hartmann Tot com .	_	15
do, pfd		20
Inter Silver	40	60
do, pfd	93	100
Man & Bow, Class A	591/9	61
do, Class B		5
New Brit Mch. com	14	18
do, pfd	90	
North and Judd	16	18
Niles Bem Pond	25	27
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	4	7
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Standard Co. com	28	
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#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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1	Unit Lt and Pow A Vacuum Oil	641
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SUSPICIOUS FIRES.

stations as an emergency.

**MEETING TOMORROW** 

4-H CLUB'S ANNUAL

Will Be Held At Home of Clinton Keeney On Keeney Street-All Boys Welcome.

Middletown, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The The Manchester 4-H Dairy Club loss to the community and it is out early today in a storage shed home of Chinton Keeney on Keeney hoped she may sometims resume of the E. I. Palmer Company on street. All boys interested in dairyher work.

Manchester has been greatly fawored in having this service under

Water street caused damage to a ing and boys club work in this connection are welcomed at this meetning machines estimated at \$100.



The Uncensored Confessions of a **Notorious Baby-Faced Killer!** 



LEW AYRES

## 'THE DOORWAY TO HELL

GANGLAND FOUGHT TO HAVE THIS PICTURE SHELVED-IT TELLS THE TRUTH. It is the only picture that was ever held for four weeks at

the famous New York Strand!

The Program Wednesday and Thursday will be presented as Benefit Performance under the suspices of Elemora Buse Lodge, Daughters

Write for free descriptive broklet, "Enjoy Money." INVESTORS SYNDICATE

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## LIQUOR SELLERS **GET STIFF FINES**

## Nearly \$2,000 Collected At Session of U. S. District

Silver of Bridgeport with a fine of Warnock and Stephen Turkington. \$600 and John J. O'Connell of Burial was in the Buckland ceme-Bridgeport with a fine of \$500 were among violators of the National prohibition act convicted in the United States District Court here this morning before Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas who presided. Fines amounted to \$1,950 in the several cases presented at the opening of the December term by Assistant U. S. District Attorney John A. Dana-

Prior to the presenting of cases the Grand Jury was summoned and adjourned by Judge Thomas for the presentation of evidence to be heard in secret session pending the finding of true bills of indictment. Among the jurors summoned was former Lieutenant-Governor J. Edwin Brainerd who was excused from serving by the court. William B. Bailey of Bethel was designated to act as foreman.

Judge Thomas announced that assignment of other matters pending in the Federal Court would not be booked until January 5 as the docket of the court was already heavily burdened with business. Persistent Violator

Silver, who, according to Attorney Danaher, has been a persistent liquor violator, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of maintaining a nuisance. He was arrested when Federal agents observed him placing a package into the rear of an automobile which was later apprehended and found to contain a quantity of alcohol. A sentence of three months in jail was suspended and the accused placed on probation.

O'Connell was said to have operin Bridgeport, and was reputed to Davis. They served sandwiches, be one of that large scale dispensers. home made cake and coffee at the He was alleged to have received six close of the games. dollars a pint for whiskey and when agents raided the premises they discovered a considerable amount of Emblem Club will be held at the bottles of liquor. He was also given Elks home in Rockville tomorrow a suspended jail sentence of three afternoon at 2:30.

nuisance. He was approp William De Morais of Bridgeport a nuisance at 1887 Fairfield avenue. A fine of \$300 with a suspended sentence of one year in jail was imposed on James J. Matthews, charged with maintaining a nuisance in New Haven.

Joseph Horrigan of Waterbury was fined \$300 and given a sentence of sixty days, suspended, when charged with maintaining a nuisance in Waterbury. Horrigan, it was stated, took over the premises from a bootlegger who had been previously fined for operating a speakeasy there.

Alfonso Wyllis of Bridgeport, World War veteran, charged with falsely assigning his adjusted service certificate to another and then seeking to obtain a duplicate, was Lodges, in compliance with many regiven a suspended sentence of 60 quests, have decided to run a new days in jail. The accused had al- series of five whist-dances on conready spent twelve days in jail fol- secutive Thursday evenings, the lowing his arrest. It was claimed first to begin on December 4. The that he assigned his certificate to a same committee from the Rebekahs, man named Manning who attempted with Miss Emily Kissman as chairto secure a loan on it.

#### DEFICIT IS REPORTED BY TREASURY DEPT.

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The government finished the first five months of the 1931 fiscal year on last Sunday with a deficit of \$299,-428,000, approximately \$91,000,000 more than the deficit for the same

The treasury's daily statement today showed the government had collected \$1,137,115,000 in the five months and had spent \$1,436,543,000. Receipts over the period were \$197,182,000 less than collected in the 1930 year. Customs receipts, income tax and miscellaneous taxes showed decreases.

Customs receipts declined \$92,-000,000 to \$170,621,661, income taxes will be followed by the Guard club's dropped \$58,000,000 to \$610,485,785. Christmas gift sale, whist and while miscellaneous taxes fell off dance. Six prizes will be awarded \$18,000,000 to \$249,997,000, with and refreshments served. Dance lesser decreases in other income.

penditures for the five months to- pell announcing the old-time numalled \$976,749,941, an increase of bers. \$60,000,000 over the same period a year ago. Total ordinary expenditures amounted to \$1,371,454,076, this year as compared to \$1,297,-878,961 last year.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed George Forbes to Harry E. and Sybil M. Russell, lot 193, Elizabeth Park tract, Tanner and Bowers

#### KING'S RESIDENCE

New York, Dec. 2-(AP) -One estates will be the residence of King Reichstag. York's best known eye surgeons. The Ophir farm home of Mrs. House. Whitelaw Reid, near White Plains, about thirty miles north of New

## **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Miss Elizabeth Thornton The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Thornton of Center street was held Court Sitting In Hartford. at her late home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Jacob Trotter, Charles Crockett, David

The funeral of Rose Cafro, 14months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cafro, of New Britain, was held this afternoon at the home of Peter T. LaCaster of 17 Jackson street, town, and burial was in St. James's cemetery here. The child died from automobile accident injuries. Her father and mother, also a brother, are still in the Memorial hospital as a result of the accident which proved fatal to Rose.

A special bowling match will be held at Conran's alleys at 8 o'clock tonight when the New Britain Girl's and Men's teams bowl Conran's Girl's and Men's teams.

Frank Limbacher and Herbert Swanson of Watkins Brothers are attending the annual Spring showing of rugs at the New York Rug Mason, without Major Shepard's a laugh in its tropical lyrics, of

Sunset Rebekah lodge followed its regular meeting last evening with a broken by a serious charge, coming public whist party, with the fol- at the close of a life time devoted lowing winners: First awards were to the care of the sick and suffercaptured by Miss Geneva Pentland ing. In this crisis where a human and Lester Behrend; second by Miss life is in jeopardy I have undertak-Edith Maxwell and H. T. Rhodes and consolation by Miss Adeline Sin-namon and C. W. Wiganowski. Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Annie Knofskie, Mrs. Annie Smith, ated a speakeasy on Middle street, Mrs. Eliza Chapman and Mrs. Sarah

A social for the members of the

Thomas Zabone of Waterbury sociation at its monthly meeting last the girl supplied the motive for the pleaded guilty to the charge of evening in the Buckland school hall, alleged poisoning. sentenced to 10 days in jail by annual Christmas party for the Judge Thomas. Joseph Amstalden school children of the Seventh Disof Meriden was fined \$250 for main- trict. The four teachers, Principal taining a nuisance on Pratt street. Mrs. Marion Pierce, Miss Eleanor Stoughton, Miss Irene Buckland and was sentenced to ten days in the Miss Helen Crowe were appointed Fairfield county jail for maintaining to make arrangements, with Mrs. Pierce serving as chairman. Plans were made for the Christmas sale which will take place Friday evening of this week in the school, assembly hall, and for a whist for Monday evening, December 8.

> Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will install its officers for 1931 at a regular meeting to be held tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The work will be in charge of District Deputy Ouimet of Bristol. The business will be followed by a social hour. The hostesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth Alden, Mrs. Margaret Jones and Mrs. Catherine Robinson.

Sunset Rebekah and King David man, and from the Odd Fellows, headed by Loyden Clark, will continue to serve. The new series will be managed on the same general plan as those recently given.

The North Methodist Girls' Club will meet with Miss Hilda Magnuson tomorrow afternoon at 4 at the church and the boys at 7:15.

The Knitting club of the American Legion Auiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Charles Hollister of 52 Hollister street. In company with other auxiliaries the ladies are knitting 6-inch squares in blue and gold, the auxiliary colors. These will be knit together to make an afgan for the new veterans' hospital at Newing-

The Woman's Benefit Association meeting in Odd Fellows' hall tonight will come to order at 7 o'clock and music will be by Otto Neubauer and On the other hand, general ex- Walter Joyner, with Griswold Chap-

> rize winner at the Degree of Pocahontas whist in Tinker hall last evening, and J. Johnston for the men: Mrs. Lillian Pentland, second, and Irving Keeney; third, Mrs. Minnie Hollister and Jack White of East Glastonbury. Favors were distributed and sandwiches, cake, coffee and nuts served.

#### SOCIALIST LEADER

Berlin, Dec. 2-(AP)-Adolf Hoffman, 72, widely known Socialist leader died here today. He was Prussian minister of public worship during the early days of the German Republic and was famous for his of West Chester county's great witty sarcastic remarks in the

his Queen visit the United States to Prince Von Bulow, then chancelnext Spring, and the King will have lor, with reference to the Kaiser: in attendance on him one of New "You must tell this to your young man." The remark horrified the

Sinclair Lewis, who is learning to York had been offered to King and say "thank you" in Swedish, is unaccepted by the king at his resi- aware, perhaps, that "okay" would dence. be understood perfectly.

## CATHOLIC APPEALS TO MASONS FOR AID

Priest Raised \$2,000 De fense Fund For Army Officer Accused of Poisoning His Wife.

Kansas City, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Defense counsel have disclosed that a Catholic priest's appeals to Masons helped in raising a \$2,000 defense fund for Major Charles A. Shepard, Army medical officer, who goes to trial in Federal court here Thursday, charged with the fatal poisoning of his second wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard.

inscribed "With much love to my sweetheart, from Grace." Miss Brandon will be called as witness for the prosecution which The Buckland Parent-Teacher as- contended Shepard's infatuation for ed today by the foreign affairs com- 'ng boat to bring her to Nassau.

tion of a personal photograph alleged to have been given by her to

Major Shepard. On this picture is

#### DAVIS TAKES HIS SEAT AFTER VOTE OF 58-27

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named, with one possible exception the committee is confident that its report could not possibly serve as the basis for any objection to the Senator-elect from those states being administer the oath of office."

Pennsylvania. The Vote

Republicans: Blaine, Couzens Cutting, Dale, Frazer, Howell, Norbeck, Norris and Nye-9. Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Bulkley, Connally, Dill Black, George, Harris, Hayden, Heflin, Mc-Gill, Sheppard, Simmons, Trammell,

Democrats: Blease, Brock, Broussard, Copeland, Fletcher, Harrison, Kendrick, King, McKellar, Overmand, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Smith, Steck, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tydings, Walsh of Massachusetts and Walsh of Mon-

# HOLD VICTORY LUNCH

New Haven, Dec. 2.—(AP) - A animated with the feeling of triumph as the result of last month's election, gathered around the lunch-Mrs. Cora Waidner was the first eon tables in Hotel Taft this noon to talk over the "victory."

> Women called the function "a victory" one, invited the men to est also as their "victory" luncheon does not come until next week. Governor-elect Cross was a special guest of honor; other guests were National committeeman Archi-

> bald McNeil, P. B. O'Sullivan, and oseph M. Tone. Town committees were well rep-resented by chairmen and there were many state committeewomen

#### CHAMBERS DAVID CONTRACTOR

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#### In Leading Role in Lions' Musical

Harry S. Class of Denver, chief defense counsel, said more than 300 persons all over the United States, including many of Major Shepard's friends in the vicinity of Denver, had contributed.

After a conference with Class, the Rev. J. H. O'Nelll, Catholic priest ran, one of the staunchest members and Army chaplain stationed at the of the club, and of wide experience Fitzsimmons general hospital, Denver, where Major Shepard has worked while at liberty on bond, sent letters to Masons, saying in part:
"Major Shepard's funds are very

low. His brother officers are helping him to the limit of their abilities. I am making this appeal to you, a act song, "Nice People," holds many directly toward Miami, knowledge or consent.

Has No Funds "He is overwhelmed, crushed and en this appeal to those who should come to his aid in his hour of need." The government's claim that Miss Grace Brandon, pretty 22-year-old San Antonio stenographer, was the unwilling recipient of gifts from Major Shepard, may be dountered, the defense indicated, by presenta-

The "one possible exception" was

The vote on the Nye resolution against seating Davis follows:

Wagner, Wheeler, and Williamson-

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead-1. Total 27. Against:

Republicans: Bingham, Borah Brookhart, Capper, Carey, Deneen, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Gold, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Herbert, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McMaster, McNary, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Pine, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Waterman and Watson-

# **DEMOCRATIC WOMEN**

gathering of Democratic women

It was a very happy gathering, and while the women, several of them to sit in the Legislature did not do as much handshaking as a male group does, the greetings were bubbling over with enthusiasm and the laughter hearty.

# AND BUILDER



Tom Conran An outstanding role in the Lion's club musical comedy "The Aero-plane Girl," to be seen at the State theater on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 10, has been assigned to "Tommy" Con-

in local theatricals. The genial Thomas will be seen as water between Havana and Key Sam, a hotel bell hop of Senegam- West, she ran into the teeth of a bian hue, dispensing service to the gale, she informed the correspondhotel guests with an ardor that ent. She realized the wind from the brings copious tips to his outstretched palm. Tommy's second of Mexico if she steered her course which the said Tommy takes the fullest advantage.

Resolution In Reichsrat Urges Such Action Because Arms Are Not Cut.

Berlin, Dec. 2 — (AP) — With-drawal of the German delegation Early Saturday, she said, Commis-sioner Forsyth at Mangrove Bay ley was urged in a resolution adopt-

The resolution suggested that henceforth Germany should be represented at the disarmament sesions only by an observer. Other resolutions asked for the revocation of the Polish-German

liquidation agreement and the suspension of negotiations now in proress for a commercial treaty with This action was urged as an answer to the alleged mistreatment by Polish nations of the German

#### minorities in Upper Silesia. HOOVER ASKS MILLIONS TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

(Continued From Page 1.) of the admirable measures taken by

the President for public good under conditions prevailing now and in-recent months." Representative Byrns, Democrat. Pennessee, ranking minority mem-

bers on the appropriations commit-The President's request for \$100, 000,000 to \$150,000,000 is astounding. Unless he explains how and where he would use the money I will oppose his request when it comes before the appropriations

committee."

## MRS. KEITH-MILLER, THOUGHT LOST, SAFE

# Fights Against Storm For Seven Hours and Is Then Forced Down On Island.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2—(AP) —Capt. W. N. Lancaster took off at 8:15 a. m. today for Nassau, Bahamas to refuel the plane of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, which came down on Andros island, and return the ship and the Australian aviatrix to this country. Capt. Lancaster was traveling in a specially chartered plane.

MRS. MILLER'S STORY

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2—(AP) —The Nassau correspondent of the Miami Daily News today said Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix struggled for seven hours in her tempest-tossed airplane Friday before she landed on Andros island while attempting to fly from Havana to Miami.

"She was bruised, torn and tired, but came to life from a living death," the story said.

When Mrs. Miller was half way across the 90-mile stretch of gulf

Mrs. Keith-Miller gave her reconditioned land plane "right rudder," the correspondent said she told him, hoping to counteract the wind drift. When she failed to sight the Florida Keys, she continued to bear

east would blow her over the Gulf

to the right in the belief she was over the gulf, she reported.
Sights Island
She sighted Andros island about 4 n. m., E. S. T. Friday, she said, and found safe landing inland with but a few drops of gasoline left in her

She said she could find no houses, no boat, no help. With a tropical jungle at her left and a jagged coast at her right, she plodded northward. Just before midnight, she said, she stumbled into the shack of an Andros island negress, who fed her

helped her to obtain a little spongmittee of the Reichsrat. This action The island was cut off from was advocated as a result of the refusal of the majority of the nations station, she said, and she was unable participating to accede to the Ger- to advise friends of her safety until she landed at Nassau yesterday.

#### JUDGE TAKES SEAT

Norwich, Dec. 2—(AP) —Judge Ernest A. Inglis, of Middletown took his seat on the Superior Court bench for the first time today. He found the courtroom crowded with members of the New London county bar and friends from Middletown. On his desk was a bouquet of white and pink chrysanthemums sen from Middletown.

Judge Allyn L. Brown of the same bench and Mrs. Brown, with Mrs. Inglis were among those present. Judge and Mrs. Inglis were guests of the Browns. The newly appointed Judge found two automobile cases before him

examined for a place on the jury. A rehearsal of the cast in the play, "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick," will be held at the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street tomorrow evening at 7:30.

and a panel of 35 talesmen to be

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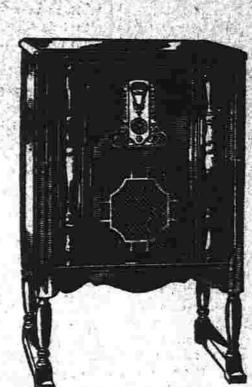
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SNOW DELAYS FLIER | completed here yesterday from New | accepted service in the

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 2—(AP) —
Having clipped nearly nine hours from the westward transcontinental flight record for women, Miss Ruth Nichols is going to wait for better weather before aiming at the westest mark.

"Weather coming this way was furthly woman, commenting on her sight woman, commenting on her sight woman, commenting on her sight."

Completed here yesterday from New York in the flying time of 16 hours 59 1-2 minutes. "Snow and rain forced me to skim the tree tops at times west of Amerillo, Texas, I may attempt the return flight in two days, stopping only at Wichita, Kansas for fuel."

APPEAL SERVED
Hariford, Dec. 2—(AP) —The office of the attorney general today and highway in Stamford.

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TWO OF US NOW

This newspaper has felt some of the depression of loneliness, speaking with relation to our conviction that the employment situation will never be permanently solved until we somehow or other restore the surplus of industrial labor to the soil and make it, so far as the primary essentials of existence are concerned, self contained there. Nobody had seconded the motion. Millions of words have been writ-

to discover that the New Haven part-time health resort that will do the talking screen. Journal Courier has been thinking him any good. along similar lines and has gone a step farther than we ever did. The Bolshies' scheme are obvious. Journal Courier suggests that the multi-millionaires of the country, who have superabundantly profited by the now out-of-joint industrial system, could very well come tofinancial support to it. A plan devoted to getting the great army of men whom machinofacture i no longer needs, back to the land or to other sources where income can be won." Later it says, "The drift to cities and industry has got to be inverted."

"And the expense," says the Journal Courier, "should be met by our superabundantly rich. It is said that a certain firm of international bankers could summon at any moment a billion American owned dollars for investment at any point the firm considered 'sound.' Perhaps the same firm, or half a dozen like it, could summon enough to get our system back four-square on its wheels. The billion or so should carry no guarantee of interest. It is an investment, not for interest. but for readjustment."

There is just one word in that that we don't like-the word "expense," and that was probably a slip. "Investment" is bettermuch better. Two million families returned to the land, and under such conditions of financing and organization as would insure their becoming self supporting, would probably mean a restoration of the balance between industrial producers and customers which is needed to maintain prosperity.

The prime difficulty, however, is to get the attention of the nation's leaders to any such A B C solution. Besides, it would take more than a conference to put it across. It would take work, hard work and Christmas seals under the auspices brainy work and a lot of it-and a of the Connecticut State Tuberculofrightful lot of money. Perhaps a sis Commission is conducted. is quarter as much money as we had creditor of this communty to the to spend on the big war.

#### DU CHAILLU

We have just read a review of a book by a French biographer on the seals when it was conducted-with life of Paul du Chaillu. Many, many the best intentions in the world-by years ago we heard Du Chaillu lecture. He came heralded as a children. The householder whose mighty hunter and great explorer, door bell was rung a dozen or twen-We were very young. It did not ty times a day for a couple of weeks seem possible that such a little man, by youngsters offering seals for sale and one with such a comprehensive has reason to appreciate the abanhald spot that it ran from his nose donment of that practice and the nearly from ear to ear, and who made by the Educational Club. wore pince-nez glasses and hopped When it is remembered that about on the platform much like one through the sale of these seals not of the apes he described, could be only does the community make a real explorer. We had a mental substantial contribution to the ficture in those days of the grim state's war chest in the campaign and saturnine Stanley as something against tuberculosis but also fi-

real in the explorer line. Also Du Chaillu told a lot of tall battle, the nourishment of undervarns about dwarfs-little midget nourished children in the schools. cople in Africa whom nobody but only actual financial distress would had seen. We decided he was a seem to be a good excuse for not reat liar.

Du Chaillu died about a quarter of a century ago. It is doubtful if was ever very whole heartedly lieved. But since his time almost erything he ever said or wrote has recommended a \$200,000 bond issue m verified by subsequent follow- for unemployment relief, the strange ers in his footsteps. If he had been spectacle is presented of an alderfoot taller than he was, and of a manie committee promptly dividing ore stolid temperament and more on partisan lines on the question of

had either been not so bald or had The Republican members want it all the presence of mind to buy a to go for streets, the Democrats toupee-he would almost certainly want half of it to go for parks. have been as widely known to pos- That is carrying partisanship to a terity as he is now profoundly un- somewhat mischievous extreme, it

great you have to dress and look the a matter of this sort?

PART TIME INVALIDS Soviet Russia, being in the mood to try anything once, can hardly fail to hit on an idea, now and then, which is not only brand new but good. One such idea would seem to be the system of night sanatoriums which has been established in

enough to prevent them from doing SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills. a day's work are sent to live at these They are under constant medical observation and their diet, medica- me that Harold Lloyd is one of the tion and complete daily regime are most modest and shy of the celebriscientifically administered - with ties who drift in and out of New special attention to their getting plenty of rest.

It is asserted that many cases of incipient diseases are arrested and calls for him to stand up and take many half-sick people restored to much that he has served notice that full health under this system with- he doesn't want to be pointed out, out loss of their industrial time.

There would seem to be just one lice. reason why this method of mainavailable in a country like ours. In of the curious. The story goes round Russia, if a medical inspector de- tan shortly for the premiere of his off as a resident of a night sana- eve. And, so I hear, he'll be on the torium, to the sanitorium Mr. high seas headed for London when worker sees willy nilly to have both Hollywood and Broadway are Worker goes, willy nilly. He has shouting for him. For he has no nothing to say about. But would great love for the hoosy surrounding the average American do anything such openings. Incidentally, he inten, advancing this, that and the of the kind? He would not. As other theory, but our back-to-the- long as he can toddle he will keep land idea has been an ugly duckling away from hospitals, sanitoriums a bit about the prizes awarded by that nobody wanted to adopt. and, in most cases, from the doctor. Arts and Sciences, per Will Hays. Wherefore it gives us positive joy When he does finally cave in it's no

Just the same the merits of the

The Eighteenth Amendment, it perpetuate its effect it must spawn other amendments. The Constitution provides for periodic reappor- others. tionment of representatives in Congress according to census developments. The drys have discovered fore Dr. Clarence True Wilson, as in the best taste.

connection, and ought to be changed. Warded for their photography in the about it let's cut out the Bill of experiences in many a year. it, what's the use, anyhow, of any of however fine an actor—and he is a the rest of the Constitution aside great actor—the screen is the screen from the Eighteenth Amendment? and the stage is the stage and liter-The perfect instrument would be the a! duplication of plays upon the sacred Eighteenth standing all alone, seems to me that, while the public is all by itself. Nothing else in the entitled to such performances as Arworld counts. Give us a form and liss is capable of giving, it also is substance of government erected by entitled to a screen execution which whatever means of tyranny, dictamanipulators might find easiest, de- somewhere near the top of any list.

Chop the old Constitution into a hand wave. in the midst of the pile, and let us can be dismissed so lightly in favor vise? all go skyhooting to glory together of Miss Shearer. Which is not inon the wings of Amendment Eighteen.

#### CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Educational Club of Manchester, which is the organization through which the annual sale of extent of a debt of gratitude. Few residents will quickly forget the exasperating annoyance that accompanied the sale of the Christmas means of a canvass made by schoolto the back of his neck and very substitution of a canvass by mail

> nances its own especial part of that accepting and paying for the mailed-

PARTISAN HABIT The mayor of New Haven having

platform presence and how the money shall be expended would seem to the outsider. What Meral: If you are going to be on earth has politics got to do with

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 2.-Notes from & convenient cuff:

see—they were going to stage a big comeback, or something. . . . Well, well, Colleen Moore wound up in a Michigan sanitarium after a quite Workers who fall into a state of brief road tour. . . And Lily Da-health below normal but not bad mita is already back in the pictures after another brief road tour. . . And Mary Pickford never did make

> And the story that Broadway gets from the road is that all didn't go as well as expected. . . . Oh, well. Speaking of movie folk reminds

York. Like most visitors to the bright lights belt, Lloyd goes about the night spots and, wherever he appears, the master of ceremonies and intends to stay away from places where they make this a prac-

Charlie Chaplin is another who taining health would scarcely be prefers not to attract the attention that Chaplin will come to Manhatcides that a worker would be better picture 'City Lights,' on New Year's tends to prowl around the scenes of his early London struggles.

A cuffed note reminds us to argue Arts and Sciences, per Will Hays, for the year's best contributions to

With the first award to Lewis Milestone for "All Quiet on the Western Front" we have complete sympathy. Milestone would get our tote. But we are unable to agree for the judges, I'd have "Her Man" that Norma Shearer in "The Divorce" proved herself the best actress. We could think of half a dozappears, is biological. In order to en-performances we liked better: thing; Greta Garbo in "Anna Chris-

their spokesman, cries out that the as anything to find that Joe Rucker Gross heedlesaness was charged. Constitution is all wrong in this and Willard Vanderveer were re-By all means. And while we are to us one of the most thrilling screen

Rights. When you come down to Nor can one complain of the act-Somehow, we'd want Walter Hustorship, bloodshed or oppression its ton's performance of "Lincoln" voted utterly to the proposition that nothing in human existence counts. nothing in human existence counts conceive. Nor would we dismiss Company \$50,000. but the suppression of alcohol, and Griffith's direction of character and we should have attained perfection, of a dozen scenes in this film with

> I can't quite see how Miss Chattended to disparage the excellent have been married, madam? Shearer playing. And Colin Clive's acting in "Journey's End" seemed to me something to write about, basement, madam-Leeds Mercury, In the land of original stories, I England.

Washington-Mr. James D. Preson, who is never under any circumgins one more session of Congress and a cash purse. Money was still coming in when they closed the fund and Jim drove the flivver for five stances called anything but Jim, be-34th year in that post and there is Whatever became of the army of no longer any senator down on the Preston is a unique person in this some kind of a standing joke with world. He probably knows more nearly everyone who uses the galnewspaper editors and correspond-lery. ents than any other living man. He

He is one of those admired charactact because Jim insists on being as then. Now there are 650. There are helpful to the newest, greenest ar- fewer newspapers but larger workhas known for many years.

Very much like a fond nurse with a large brood, Jim Preston rules long inside. Has Many Jobs

Jim's other jobs, big and little, are mittee meeting programs and runs extravagant in praise. ot the run of events when they call tribution. the gallery from their offices. And More about the remarkable Jim a lot of little things which show Preston in another story tomorrow.

Eked Oliver Garrett's "Street of Chance." And, though it arrived too late in rather large type.
GILBERT SWAN.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

which went to Hermann Rosse for The case was listed for a trial in Columbia. car skidding 72 feet and then mak- vacation at home. On the other hand we are glad ing three complete turns in the air.

#### START \$20,000 SUIT

Waterbury, Dec. 2 .- (AP.)-Margaret Whalen of Waterbury today started a \$20,000 civil action in the Superior Court against John A. Macdonald, state highway commissioner. She alleges that the state took land she owned on the Meriden road without due process of law under the contention that the state never lost. This is another of a series of suits resulting from the state taking land for the widening of who sang two solos. Meriden road. In two of the other cases the Wa-

#### EXPERIENCE

Customer: I want a nice present matchwood, burn the Demon Rum terton's work in "Sarah and Son" for my husband. What do you ad-Clerk: May I ask how long you

Customer: Oh, about 15 years.

Clerk: Bargain counter in the

a lift wherever possible.

How much the correspondents think of him was indicated when members and ex-members of the gallery raised \$1,000 on his 25th an-

years, proudly. He is tall, lean and red-faced with black hair parted in the middle and famed silent film stars who were floor who was there when Jim took a drooping mustache. He speaks going to invade Broadway? . . . Let's charge of the gallery in March, 1897. with a benevolent gruffness and has

Beginning in 1900, Jim has supercalls by their first names nearly all intended press arrangements at all newspapermen who have worked in national political conventions, allowablington these last three decades. junction with the standing committers for whom no one ever finds crit- tee of correspondents. He rememcism. Correspondents regard him as bers that until 1904 press seats were jewel of inestimable value and awarded as political favors. There that appraisal begins on initial con- were 325 press seats at a convention lval as to those veterans whom he ing forces. Applications for the 650 seats average about 1100. Prevents Confusion

At the 1928 conventions, Jim fixed over the three large rooms behind it with the Resolutions Committees the press seats in the Senate cham- so that the party platforms could be There some 365 eligible cor- given out 24 hours ahead of publicarespondents discuss, write, tele- tion. That avoided such incidents graph and telephone news. Few as those at the Chicago Republican persons ever see those rooms be- convention of 1920, when one newscause one of Jim's well done jobs paper scooped the country on the is to keep out those who don't be-platform, and at Cleveland in 1924, when a copy was sneaked through a transom from a locked room.

Jim and Bill Donaldson, superintoo many for the telling With a tendent of the House gallery, seated couple of assistants, including the 600 journalists from America and veteran Bill Collins, he undertakes the rest of the world at the Washto keep in touch with everything ington Arms Conference, staying up going on in the Senate end of the all night and superintending incapitol in which correspondents are stallation of full communication interested. He keeps track of com- facilities. Foreign journalists were

around making sure that senators Even when the conference moved prepare advance copies of their im- to the D. A. R. hall, where only a crtant speeches. He keeps track of hundred press seats were provided, elephone calls for reporters out of Jim still managed to keep everyone hailing distance and advises others happy through his fairness in dis-

#### COLUMBIA

Miss Ahlene Badge has been spending several days with relatives

in Hartford. Miss Nellie Hunt who has been visiting relatives in Columbia and tie" or Anne Harding—or a lot of Thomas J. Foley of Naugatuck to- has returned to her brother's home day settled out of court his ten in Providence where she makes her And we're almost vehement in thousand dollar civil action against home. Miss Hunt is a former resiprotesting the art direction prize, Alvild Hansen, also of Naugatuck. dent of the Pine street section of

the sets of "King of Jazz." To be Superior Court. Foley was a guest Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt motors that such reapportionment is likely sure, they were lavish, tricky and in the Hansen car on the night of ed to Worcester Sunday afternoon, to aid the wets by giving more generally original but, to us, some- February 28 when Hansen lost con- to take their son Clayton, Jr., back representation to the cities. Where- what Broadwayesque and not always trol of the machine resulting in the to-Worcester Polytechnic Institute-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Failor and

family returned to their home in

Montclair, N. J., Sunday after spending several days in Columbia. at the home of Mrs. Failor's sister, Miss Anne Dix. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman and Miss Harriet Fuller spent

Thanksgiving Day at Liberty Hill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo

church exchanged pulpits on Sunday morning with Rev. Howard Bushnell of the Goshen Church. Lebanon. commissioner was re-establishing a Mr. Bushnell preached from the sublost boundary whereas the line was ject "Appearance and Reality." He his Goshen choir, Stephen Gorski,

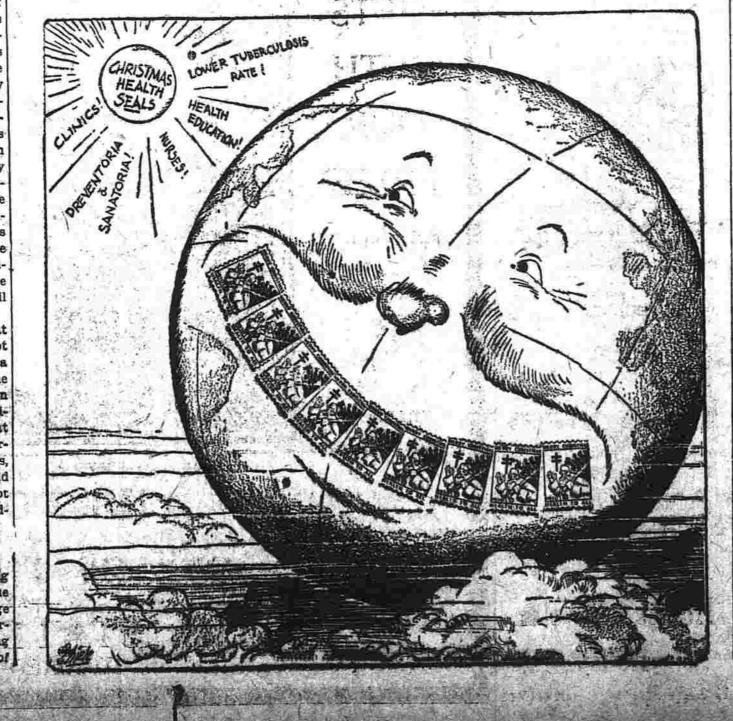
There was no Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, as it was The Ladies Aid Society will meet

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold. Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mrs. Philip will be the hostesses. There will be another dress making lesson Thursday at the Hall, with Miss Van Cleef of Storrs in

First public demonstration of the

telephone was at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

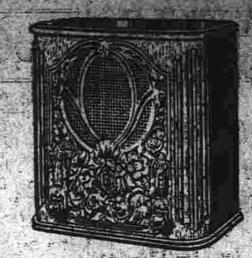
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EVERY WINTER TAKES

A winter never passes by without few deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning, and this in spite of the receated warnings given in newspapers and other periodicals. This gas gives very little warning of its approach, for it is colorless, odorless and tasteless. It may form during the burning or combustion of any kind of fuel containing carbon. Among these fuels may be listed natural and artificial gas, coal, char-

coal, petroleum and gasoline. As some of you may know, an atom of carbon becomes oxidized or burned by combining with two atoms of oxygen to form CO2. This som-Lination is called carbon dioxid, and is the same kind of gas that you exhale with your breath. This gas (CO2) is colorless, odorless and tasteless just the same as carbon monoxid (CO) gas, but it is not polimportant atom of oxygen is left of 1 do not sleep well. Will go to bed when not enough oxygen reaches sleepy, but in a little while become the carbon while it is burning. When-wide awake. Will you suggest some-ever any of the fuels which might thing to overcome conditions?" produce carbon monoxide are used. it is important that either a large by a flue from the room where you

are, out into the open air. Sometimes when the air is cold outside, people have made the mistake of trying to warm up their derstands automobile motors in closed garages. the spine. This is one of the kind of mistakes that one rarely makes twice. The victim is not usually aware of anything wrong until he is unable to rescue himself. Fortunate is he if someone rescues him. Otherwise, the newspapers will next day tell about another death from carbon monoxid

tial poisoning by having the pots too close to the gas burner so that an incomplete combustion of the gas takes place. Small open heaters in hathrooms and bedrooms sometimes takes place. Small open heaters in bathrooms and bedrooms sometimes had whistling noises in my head for cause poisoning when the air intake over a year, following a severe illness. Frequently and the severe illness.

There is little warning of danger, few full breaths of air containing headache. If carbon monoxid is pressold."

ant in sufficient quantity, meon. Answer: I am sending you an arsciousness follows, the skin assumes ticle on ear noises, together with
a livid color, the pulse becomes fasting and dieting instructions. The rapid and weak, and sometimes conbreathing of the air filled with the
vilsions occur. When a come has gold bronze can certainly not be
lested twenty-four hours, death is healthful, especially if the lungs are
almost inevitable. Even after reaffected, but I do not believe the
rovery there may be serious bronwould cause your ear noises.

One affected with this poisoning. Professor Einstein is to do some

ment should be notified, for most fire ITS TOLL departments have an apparatus for giving a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxid, which has proven most effective for this condition After the patient recovers, he should be given a moderated diet of alternate two-hour intervals for a few days,

usually takes some time to fully rethe hemoglobin of the blood and destroys its oxygen carrying power.

Even after the victim has recovered in the fresh air, he should be carefully observed for a time because of the serious blood changes which have taken place.

and hear one of the greatest stories of gangland that has ever reached the screen, but will also ald in a most worthy cause. A percentage of all tickets sold by members Eleanora Lodge goes into the treasury of this organization and is used in the charity work sponsored by these ladies.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Burning in Leg) Question: Mrs. E. G. S. writes: am fifty years old and seem in good sonous in the same way. The one health, except that I am troubled atom of oxygen left off of the CO2 with a burning sensation in my right produces the dangerous CO. This leg, from the hip to the knee Also,

Answer: Your trouble may be due to some disorder of the liver or gall supply of oxygen reaches the burner, bladder. Enlargement or congestion or that the fumes are carried away of either of these organs will often affect certain of the nerves going to the right leg. I would advise you to consult some physician who is consult some physician who is skilled in nerve tracing and who understands manipulative treatment of

> Question: L. W. asks: "Will you please advise through the columns if gram, consisting of a confood is harmful when prepared in a phone acts and a Sportil

pressure cooker?"

Answer: Cooking with a pressure cooker is an excellent way of preparing food and superior to most of the older methods where the steam and flavors are allowed to escape.

for me to work in a place where the air is filled with gold dust which is Friend: I wonder, printed on labels? My hings are allowed that French; not any too strong. I am 24 years in the conservatory.

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AT THE STATE

"Half Shet At Sunrise" Bert Wheeler and Robert Woosey, aptly termed "the cuckoos." will be seen in their latest screen riot of fun, "Half Shot At Sunrise" at the State for the last times to-

dayou and the ward The new program for Wednesday and Thursday headed by Lew Ayres, the star of "All Quist on the Western Front", and Clay," in "The Doorway To Hell." feedings of orange juice and milk at will be I esented as a benefit performances under auspices of Eleabefore the regular diet is employed. nora Duse Lodge, Daughters of The patient should be encouraged to Italy. Anyone attending the pertake deep breathing exercises. One formance at the State on Wednescover as the gas has combined with and hear one of the greatest stories

by these ladies."

One of the many things that makes a big city's underworld of widely different from other walks of life is the strange fact that once a gang leader becomes involved in the rackets of gangland, he cannot quit. No matter how hard he tries to leave his lawless existence he gang won't let him. These facts, true to the half-world life in a big city, are brought to light in "Th Doorway To Hell" The racket is really a one way street, with no turning back, and only one in evitable ending. Lew Ayres heads the all star cast, and his work in this picture even eclipses the marvelous performance he gave in "All Quiet On the Western Front". In his support, are such sterling players as Charles Juddels, Do Mathews, Leon Janney and Robe

An excellent surrounding phone acts and a Sportlight revie will also be shown.

OLD STUFF

SALESMAN: Have you seen the from it anywhere. CUSTOMERS Good I've tried to write with that sor for years.—The Humorist.

Little (State Land

## LADY ASTOR PLANS A MANLESS DINNER

Waiters Only Members of Sterner Sex To Be Present-Over 400 Invited.

London, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Lady the city election held on Monday. It ty and reception this evening to was an off-year city election, and Astor planned a manless dinner parcelebrate "a woman's year"-and al- but fifty per cent of the voters went

most got it. woman's orchestra will provide mu- for councilman, while Leo Flaherty, fair strictly feminine, were overlooked.

"Now, I say, that's too bad," said Lady Astor's butler when the error was pointed out. "The parlor maids should have been organized for serv-

At the dinner will be 36 of Britain's most distinguished women, and about 400 more will be present at the reception following.

Among the Guests Amy Johnson, plucky British girl George and with other officers will who flew to Australia; Miss Edith be installed at the regular meeting Major, mistress of Girton college; on Wednesday night in Forester's Miss D. Peto, woman's head of Hall. This is also quarterly due Scotland Yard; Professor Winifred night and reports of the officers will Cullis, physiologist; Miss Geraldine be given. Jebb, principal of Bedford College for Women; Helen Fraser, depart- follows: President, Fred Kent; Vice ment store manager; Miss I. Stoney, President, Joseph Keeping; Messensolicitor; Venetia Stephenson, bar- ger, Harold Hincks; Assistant Mesrister, Miss Subarayan, delegate to senger, Luther Alley; Secretary, R. the Indian round table conference; E. Elliott; Treasurer, Joseph Moss; Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, for- Assistant Secretary, Sydney G. Litmer member of Parliament and tle; Inside Sentinal, John Alley; Outmember of the civil service commis- side Sentinal, Fred Elliott; Chapsion; Dr. Letitia Fairfield, psycholo- lain, Howard Hewitt; Musician, gist; Ellen Wilkenson, member of Reginald Kent; Trustee, Howard Parliament; Dame Laura Knight, Hewitt. painter; Lady Shafi, and the Begum Shah Nawaz, delegates to the Indian round table conference; Lady Rhonnda, editor and corporation director; Rose Macaulay, novelist; Springs, who was drowned in the Mrs. Oliver Strachey, writer and sound near his home while fishing feminist; Dame Edith Lyttleton, three weeks ago, was found on Sat- the church. League of Nations delegate; Mrs. urday on the shore, not far from John R. Thomas, Jr., wife of the where the drowning took place. He Embassy; Mrs. R. H. Brand, Lady of East street and had visited in this contractors in Manchester had not Astor's sister, and Miss Megan city frequently. The New London been asked for their estimates and Lloyd George, member of Parlia- Coast Guard have been looking for suggested that bids be opened to inment and daughter of the famous

Liberal leader. Dinner is to be served in the great dining room of Lady Astor's Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ome in St. James's Square. Large masses of red chrysanthemums will be the decoration. There will be no speeches at the dinner.

The monthly meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held at the local church Sunday evening. Pictures were shown and after the service the social hour took place at the hall where lunch was served.

Dr. Cassius Way and Mrs. Way of 13 Little John Place, White Plains, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving Day with his father, E. D. Way and Mr. and

Mrs. C. Daniel Way. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson. They were guests Thanksgiving Day at Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Jones. East Central Pomona Grange No. will meet with Hebron Grange No. 111 at the Gilead Hall Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Dinner will be

served by the Hebron Grange. Miss Mildred Hutchinson, who is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass., spent the Thanksgiving recess with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday evening the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of five. their son Irving returned to their noon, was held from his late home home in Berlin, N. Y., Sunday after- at 150 Prospect street, this morning

their children Jean, Walter and Bar- Ave Maria at the offertory and hara returned to their home in Beautiful Land on High, as the Westport, N. Y., Saturday after body was being born from the rassing the week with his parents church. There were many floral tri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way. Mrs. E. E. Foote's Saturday after- Bernard's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Russell of South Manchester spent Friday eve- Westchester have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman cott avenue. spent Thanksgiving Day and the Mrs. Adeline Lennon of South week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manchester is now in charge of the

Robert Lyman returned to his home from St. Joseph's hospital, Legion in G. A. R. Hall tonight.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and her son Richard spent Thanksgiving with L. of C. rooms in the Prescott Block Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard in New and election of officers will take Rochelle, N. Y.

and their son Lloyd were guests series of whists in the same rooms. Thanksgiving Day at Mr. and Mrs. The public is invited to attend. Fred McKuna's in East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills ments served. spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor in Nian-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry brother W. B. Kearns.

Mrs. Stone, in Manchester. There were several local family gatherings Thanksgiving Day keeping up the old custom of "Over the Hills and through the woods to grandfather's house we go." There was a bit of snow on the ground which made the day ideal. The horse and sleigh are seen no more on the country roads and the younger generation know little about them as when it snows the roads are soon cleared for automobiles and trucks.

Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. The New Horicultural Society is on at Atlantic City now and it is said to be the most extensive ever held on the Atlantic coast.

The Interporough Rapid Transit System in New York announced it carried 54,000,000 more passengers list year than the year before. What they might well call a crushing business.

REPUBLICANS SWEEP

Off Year Election Finds Small Number of Voters Out To

Register Their Choices. The Republicans won all seats in

to the polls. In the first ward Wil-No men were invited and even a liam R. Dowding polled 139 votes sic for the gay affair but a corps of Democrat received 72; second ward, suave men in black tail coats will be E. M. Ide, Republican, alderman 244 hovering in the background of the votes and Michael O'Connell, Demo-American-born member of Parlia- crat, 53; councilman, Arthur Drayment's home. They are the waiters cott, Republican, 239 votes, Charles necessary to serve the dinner, and Phillips, Democrat 58; third ward in the excitement of seeing the afcan, 303 votes, Omer Schook, Democrat 273; fourth ward alderman, George Sheets, Republican, 303 votes, O. P. Morin, Democrat 204, councilman, William Rogalus, Republican, 272 votes, Herbert Worm-

stedt Democrat, 234. Alderman William Schaeffer and Councilman John McKenna are the retiring members of the city council.

To Install Officers Fred Kent has been elected the new President of General Kitchener Among the dinner guests will be Lodge, American Order of St.

The newly elected officers are as

A smoker and social hour will fol-

low the meeting. Body of Brother Found The body of Anthony Jacobsen, of Fishers Island, formerly of Stafford attache at the American was the brother of Mrs. Ozro Usher the body since his disappearance. home of relatives in Stafford on sisting of himself, E. A. Lydall, Dr.

Friendly Class Social The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will hold its that discussion along this line had regular business meeting and Christ- best be confined to the private meetmas party on Wednesday evening of ing of the quarterly conference on this week. The regular business Friday night. Plans of the promeeting will open at 8 o'clock, with posed changes have been drawn by Miss Edith Smith presiding. The H. H. West and Son, and the nominating committee consisting of changes were briefly sketched by Mrs. Otto Preusse, Mrs. Emms Dr. Holmes. Mead and Mrs. Mary Snyder will present the names of officers for the

ensuing year. The members are each requested

The committee in charge of the social includes Mrs. Annie Bilson Mrs. Annie Einsiedel, Mrs. Fred gallery that much larger for Babcock, Mrs. Alfred Beumont, Mrs. the Sunday School. Two stairways Grange No. 51, P. of H. will be held Henrietta Winchell, Mrs. E. H. Cobb, Turner and Mrs. Herbert Long.

Charter Members' Night hontas, will observe Charter Mem- tion will be built on a sliding effect bers' Night on Friday evening, Dec- so that the seating capacity of the ember 12 and the following committee has been appointed to make ar- opening the sliding partition. rangements; Mrs. Annie Einstedel, Mrs. Carrie Kane, Miss Mary Bresingham, Mrs. Florence Chapman, Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer, Mrs. Mary DelBene, Mrs. Irene Morin and Mrs.

Rose Marcus. A supper will be held, followed by an entertainment program. Every charter member is asked to be present as they will be guests of honor.

Funeral of W. R. Marley The funeral of William R. Marley, who was found dead in his automo-Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell and bile on Fox Hill on Sunday afternoon after passing a few days with at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Way and Anna Mae Pfunder sang Schuberts butes. The bearers were James, Miss Mary Griswold and her sis- William and Daniel Marley, Thomas ter of Berlin called at Mrs. Pren- Lee, all of this city and Ned Parttice's, Mrs. C. Daniel Day's and at ridge of Hartford. Burial was in St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham of ning at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil of Tal-

Carpenter at their home in Hart-ford. Lavalette Shoppe on Park street. There will be a meeting of the Stanley Dobosz Post, American

The Ladies Catholic Benovelent Association will meet tonight in C. ochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Fogel organization will hold the final in a Prizes will be awarded and refresh-

John Kearns of Hartford is spending several days in this city, being called here by the death of his

hanksgiving's Day with her mother Robinson and N. M. Dillon, of this Irs. Stone, in Manchester.

City, are registered at Chalfonte, fire from embers carried by a brisk dining room.

There were several local family Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. wind. Several families were driven

## NORTH METHODISTS **SEEK \$9,000 FUND**

ALL CITY OFFICES Nearly One-Third Pledged At Last Night's Booster Banquet-Canvass For Rest.

> Pledges to purchase thirty-five and one-quarter shares of stock offered at \$80 per share under the funding plan adopted by the North Methodist church, were made at the Booster banquet attended by nearly sixty members of the congregation last night, assuring a sum of \$2,-820 towards the total cost of alterations and additions to the church, estimated at \$9,000. The committee in charge of raising the fund will conduct a house to house canvass of the congregation this week for Monday. pledges to purchase the remaining 78 3-4 shares, the sale of which will cover the entire cost of the building

The funding plan is similar to cess, that used in the erection of the . At South Methodist church. The financ- of Tolland avenue a family reunion Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday

April 1, next. At the last meeting of the quartion and obtain authority to borrow \$9000 instead.

Bids Sought Rev. Marvin S. Stocking as chairman of the building committee announced that invitations had been extended to four contractors to submit competitive bids and that the lowest figure received was \$7,698, a. figure which does not cover the cost of electrical wiring and re-roofing of

Would Re-Open Bids Charles Thresher and Fayette B. arke said that two of the largest clude these two. Rev. Stocking The funeral will be held from the pointed out that the committee, con-LeVerne Holmes and Mrs. Jessie Sweet had been vested with full authority. Rev. Stocking suggested

conditions of the walls of the audimoved forward five feet, making the by the audience. built to the ceiling making a separ-. and second degrees. Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca- ate room of the gallery. The partiauditorium may be enlarged , by

> New Furnace Room The basement will be left as it is but the furnace will be removed and the kitchen will be placed in the west corner, occupying a space 14 by 20. The social room will occupy the remaining space at the north end of the basement and a new chimney and fireplace will be built along the east wall of this room. A ladies rest room will be built as an addition, flush with the boiler room. A cellar, 20 by 30, will be excavated beneath the social room to house the furnace and coal room and a men's

lavatory. In speaking of the estimated cost of \$9,000 Rev. Stocking said that "if it was not imperative we would not feel justified in proceeding with the

The meeting was preceded by supper served by a committee headed by Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke. The meeting was presided over by Walter Lydall of Hartford. W. Harold Petherbridge,, Y. M. C. A. secretary, led the singing, with Miss Carolyn Waterbury as accompanist. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 o'clock.

#### PLYMOUTH, N. H., SWEPT BY A \$200,000 BLAZE

Plymouth, N. H., Dec. 2.—(AP.)— Several families were driven to the street and two of the principal buildings of the business section of the town were destroyed by fire early today. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. The fire was of unknown origin.

The blaze started in the Tufts block, a three-story wooden building. Flames jumped through the partitions from the cellar and spread through the Western Union

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crozier and present. son Millard of Oakland, Maine and Mrs. Rupert West, Mrs. L. Braest New York City were week end guests Monday of Mrs. Ivan Wilcox guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred of Merrow, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Carpenter of Wethersfield Conn., were Sunday guests of Judge Edwin S. Agard at the Steele House.

Misses Eleanor and Mary Luce spent Thanksgiving at Cape Cod, guests of Dr. Luby and family. The All Day Sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society will be held in the Federated church

parlors Thursday Dec. 4. All ladies are invited. Mr. and Mrs. William Bosworth giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadbent.

day, Dec. 7.

Town schools which closed for the Thanksgiving recess reopened

Dartmouth College, New Hamp- side at a game dinner Sunday. shire, and nephew of Samuel Simp-Simpson for over the holiday re- Willimantic Saturday afternoon.

ing is to be handled by the Manches- brought thirty members of the afternoon. payable quarterly over a two year ford, Mr. and Mrs. George Mulli- Eleanor of Manchester. period; the first payment being due | gan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy | Robert Doyle.

was a week end guest of his cousin tracher. Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. West of Snipsic district.

Mrs. Agnes H. Kibbie, sister of W. Hoyt Hayden and Matron of A H. Benton is in charge of supper. mittee. the Kings Daughters Home in New Meyers of Hartford were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Thanksgiving recess with their and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden. Mrs. Meyers

Winsted Sunday after spending the giving with Rev. and Mrs. William J. Rooke at the parsonage of the Interstate Commerce Commission,

Mrs. William Sumner Simpson and son William Jr., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson returned to their home Monday. Miss Helen Meacham returned

Sunday to Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, where she is a student, after spending Thanksgiving recess with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young. Miss Thelma Price, teacher in

the Kent High school returned there Sunday after spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. George Luce of Colbrook, Conn.

First of all a new roof of asbestos has been a recent guest at the home shingling must be laid. The poor of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Professor Meyers of the Hartford to bring gifts not to exceed ten cell for a new covering of Seminary Foundation in Hartford, cents. A merry time will be enjoyfloor. The partition separating the ed church Sunday. Mrs. Meyers was vestibule and auditorium will be the soloist which was much enjoyed The regular meeting of Tolland

will lead to the gallery and one in Tuesday evening, in the Federated Mrs. Robert Tyompson, Mrs. John the center of the vestibule will lead church parlors when a class of candownstairs. The partition will be didates will be initiated in the first Charles C. Talcott has returned

from Oradell, New Jersey where he has spent several days with rela-

Miss Bernice A. Hall of the Springfield Public Library and A.ice E. Hall, a teacher in the Seymour High school have returned to their respective duties after several days spent at the home of their parents, | Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Rev. George Smith Brown, Mrs.

Brown and son Jarvis of Mapleville, Rhode Island, were recent callers here with relatives. The Connecticut Law Enforcement Committee is planning a "get Together" in Tolland to be held at the Federated church on Friday Dec. 5th at eleven o'clock. It is expected

women will attend from all over

Tolland county. Those who wish to,

will bring a basket lunch and coffee

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are received fresh daily and office, a meat market, a millinery make the most wonderful and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry brother W. B. Kearns.

their son Lawrence spent Mrs. Emma Dillon, Miss Barbara on the first floor. The Fox block, dressing for your Thanksgiv-

> Honiss's Oyster House

> > Hartford

22 State Street,

will be served in the church dining rooms. The afternoon meeting will close at three-thirty. All Polland ladies are cordially invited to be

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Hall and Mrs. Liathrop West; were

lett of Willimantic has entered the Hartford hospital for treatment. Mr. Howlett is in a serious condition with liver trouble.

called on Rev. John H. and Mrs. minutes. The Rev. William Berriman of Fitzgerald at the home of Mr. eral years ago.

Mrs. Florence Platt and son George were guests at the home. of Donald Simpson, a student at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howlett of Burn-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich son has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. and two children were callers in Mrs. Harrison Foote and son El-. At Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle's mer of Colchester were callers 'on |

ter Trust Company, who will ad-vance the total cost. The 114 shares were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooley, week-end at the home of her parents of stock are being sold at \$80 a and sons, Donald and Kenneth of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Other share, capitalizing on the 80th an- Townsend, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. guests at Mr. Hamilton's Sunday niversary of the church to be cele- George Nelson Bowers and sons, were Mr. and Mrs. William Heubner brated in 1931. These shares are Richard and George of West Hart- and two daughters Helen and

Perfect attendance in Grades 3, 4 and Herbert Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. and 5 for November were Clarence authorized to borrow a sum not ex- Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shear- Annie Mathewson, Jeannette Sam-

supper will be held in the town half Howard Brewer, chairman of kitch-Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. en; David H. Fenn, publicity com-Marshall, Russell and Raymond

will go towards paying for their Mrs. E. M. Yeomans.

ONE TO START WITH

CUSTOMER: I do you sharpen razors?

FREE!

BARBER: Why of course, sir. CUSTOMER: Well, then, would you mind sharpening the one you are cutting my chin with now .--Answers.

#### **CUT PROVIDENCE BUS** TRIP BY 10 MINUTES

New England Motor Coaches Leave Rhode Island City 10 Minutes Later Now.

The New England Transportation Company announces, effective De-Mrs. Florence Platt has received cember 8, 1980, an improved time word that her brother E. Pearl How schedule covering their motor coach service between Providence-Danielson-Willimantic-Hartford and intermediate points. Under the new Allen Carr of Hebron was among schedule coaches will leave the 5 per cent clubs, the Coventry Sun- Oak street. After taking the oath the guests at the Home of Mr. and Eddy street, Providence Terminal at | shine Scissor club and the Junior of allegiance to the United States 8:40 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:25 p. m. and Sunshine Scissor club. Games were they were sent to the Newport Mrs. Lewis Phelps Thanksgiving. 8:40 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:25 p. m. and Rev. Howard and Mrs. Champ, 5:10 p. m., arriving Williamntic at played after the program and led by played after the program and led by nine weeks of Military training, the townspeople who attended the nine weeks of Military training. of Westfield, Mass., were Thanks- who are at present at the home of the same time as at present, thus Mr. Champ's parents in Hebron, reducing the running time by 10

Collinsville, Conn., will occupy the Fhelps, Friday morning. Mr. Fitz will leave Hartford Railroad Station Federated church pulpit next Sun- gerald assisted at the wedding of at the same time as at present, and Mr. and Mrs. Champ in Hebron sev- will arrive in Providence in each instance ten minutes earlier than at present. The new schedule contemplates a running time of three hours between Providence and Hartford in each direction.

Timetables showing the new schedule are now in the hands of all

#### SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

Henry Johnson and children, Nelson Savage, Irene Willis, Evelyn Sam- A group of men of the South Conand Elva of East Hartford, Miss uels, Thelma Parent, Eleanore gregational church met at the home terly conference the trustees were Eleanor Bowers, Gerald Burpee of Covell, Grace Smith, Clara Savage, of N. Howard Brewer on High street ceeding \$6,000, which, at that time, er and children, Viola, Wallace and uels, Catherine Schorse, Maxwell to formulate plans for a roast beef Mrs. Loomis' brother in South Covwas the estimated cost of altera- Agnes of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Jr.; perfect for Septem- supper to be held in the vestry of tions. A meeting of the quarterly Eidred Doyle, Elmer Doyle, Mrs. ber and November, Irene Willis, the church, Tuesday evening, De-Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury and conference has been called for Fri- Mary Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Samuels, Grace Smith, Clara cember 16. The following organiza- family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Savage, Catherine Shorse, Jeannette tion was completed: N. Howard Kingsbury's sister Mrs. H. B. Elliott. Edwin Lewis of New Jersey and Samuels, Eleanore Covell, Maxwell Brewer, chairman; Alfred T. Howe, a student at Springfield College, Hutchinson. Miss Gladys Bradley, secretary; Walter Kasche, treasurer Wednesday at Hebron at 10:30. and purchasing agent; Emil V. The annual church roll call and Schultz, chairman of waiters; N.

> Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Teed Britain and Professor and Mrs. Green returned to their school in of Middlefield, Mass., spent Thanks-South Congregational church.

R. I., spent Thanksgiving at the 1856, Clark attended Williams Colhome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. lege. In 1922 he was appointed a David Yeomans who attends the Alfred J. Ensign, of South Main member of the anthracite coal

the home of his parents Judge and family and Robert C. Northam, Jr., member of the Interstate Commerce and family spent Thanksgiving with | Commission from which he resign-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northam, ed in 1921 to practice law at the

> Miss Mae Benn spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Lakeville, Conn.

meet Wednesday afternoon at 6 and Marshall Clark, Cedar Rapids, o'clock. Supper will be served. Iowa.

## COVENTRY

Quite a large number attended the 4-H Achievement program Tues-day evening. Miss Elizabeth Grover County 4-H club worker, was present and spoke on the bigger things for the club members to work for. She had just returned from Springfield, Mass., from seeing the state delegates start on their trip to the national 4-H club conference at Chicago, Ill. There were four club members present who had won the Navy Recruiting Headquarters,

well appreciate what Miss Grover V. Wengrovius of 23 Gerard street, meant. She also announced two 100 and Thomas J. Laboc of 238 Charter

voted to send two delegates from completion of the training period Mrs. Barnes class to the Older Boys' the new recruits will return home Convention to be held in Bridgeport on ten days' furlough before being starting Friday, Dec. 5 and continu- assigned to further duty. ing through Dec. 7. Mrs. Henry Barnes and Mrs. A. J.

Vinton were appointed delegates to the State Convention held in New Britain, Saturday of this week. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Mrs. Wilfred Hill, and Mrs. Archie Shaw were appointed a committee

next Sunday. Mrs. Arthur B. Porter spent the today by the filing of his will. week-end with her daughter, Mrs. George Bennett, Jr., of Harrison, N. burn, received the largest share, a

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has returned to Essex Junction, Vt., after in one-fourth of the residue and spending the holiday with her par- \$25,000. Fannye Lessner, of Wash-Mrs. S. Noble Loomis is spending a

few days with her daughter Mrs. Charles Smith of Manchester Green. daughter spent Thanksgiving with

#### E. E. CLARK DIES

East Central Pomona will meet

and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden. Mrs. Meyers is one of the directors of the Kings Daughters Home J. New Britain Daughters Home J. New Bri died last night. Clark came here Beacon Hill school, Wellesley, Mass., street.

Spent the Thanksgiving recess at family and Babara H. Fenn and President Roosevelt named him a Sr., at 360 Park road, West Hart- capital. Surving are his widow, Mrs. Agnes Clark, three daughters, Mary B. Clark, Monrovia, Mrs. L. A. Kling, of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. L. E. Atkins of Juneau, Alaska, and The Ladies' Aid society of the three sons, Edgar E. Jr., Monrovia, South Congregational church will Frank Clark, Floral Park, N. Y.,

#### THREE LOCAL YOUTHS ENLIST IN THE NAVY

Frederick C. Stone, Donald Wengrovius, and Thomas J. Labor Go To Newport Training School.

Three South Manchester youths enlisted in the U.S. Navy today at trips to the national dairy show and New Haven. They are Frederick C. 4-H encampment and they could Stone of 105 Birch street, Donald recreation meetings held a few during which period they will take weeks ago.

At Sunday School Sunday it was the Navy trade schools. Upon the

#### LEAVES \$10,000,000

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP.)-Michael Winburn, founder of the Ometo arrange the program for the ga Chemical Company, who died Community Christmas tree to report Nov. 13 in Paris, left an estate valued at \$10,000,000, it was disclosed

While the widow, Mrs. Marie Winsister, Mrs. Carrie Shelley, of Boston, was bequeathed a life interest ington, D. C., a niece of the testator's first wife, received \$25,000. American animal societies were willed \$51,000, including \$10,000 to the Massachusetts S. P. C. A.

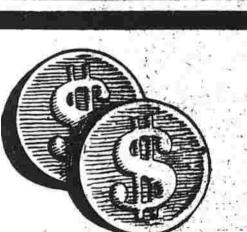
#### STRIB STARTS TRAINING

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- (AP.)-W. L. Stribling, fistic pride of Georgia, opened up training quarters today for his ten-round bout with Tuffy Griffiths in the Chicago Stadium Dec. 12.



Snuff up nose; also melt in hot water and inhale vapors.

VICKS



## PAY NIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT AT



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A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY!

SEE "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" LEW AYRES in -AND-

THE CASH PRIZES WIN ONE OF

> THE STATE THEATER TOMORROW NIGHT

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, stars of the program to be heard from 1 WABC and associated stations at 8 b'clock Tuesday night, will sing a number written by another famous musical comedy team "My Garden in Sweden" by Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth. Solos by Mr. Crumit will include "Just the Same," and a medley of old time tunes, while Miss Sanderson will sing "I'll Get By" and "Someone to Watch Over Me." Feature numbers of the Barlow orchestra hour from WABC at 9:30, will be the Roman Carnival, written by one of the most original masters of orchestration before Wagner, Hector Berlioz. At 9 c'clock from WJZ and associated stations, Vee Lawnhurst will sing and play one of her own compositions, "Ended." In addition, Lucien Schmidt, celloist, will play "Allah's Holiday" from "Katinka" by Friml. The concluding number of the program is "Auf Wiedersehen" from "The Biue Paradise" by Romberg, by the orchestra with vocal interludes. A salute to modern electrical appliances and the merchandising dealers will be sent out Tuesday, December 2. modern electrical appliances and the merchandising dealers will be sent out over the air from WJZ at 10 o'clock.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—110
8:00—Orchestra; variety.
9:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:30—Mickey Alpert's orchestra.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00—WJZ programs (½ hr.)
8:30—Masqueraders program.
9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Marylanders orchestra.

11:00—blarylanders orchestra.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280.
6:15—Artists; dinner music.
12:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.
6:45—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
8:00—Piano; team.
8:80—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
12:00—Pheater organ recital.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:30—Bubble blowers.
9:00—Studio musical program.
10:00—American Scribe's questions.
10:15—Variety; cotton queen.
11:00—Granite hour.
12:30—Cabaret.
280,2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

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7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
12:00—Studio dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:30—Favorites of Broadway.
6:45—Hawaiian Echoes, music.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:30—Sports talk, Chick Meehan.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 00—Artists feature hour. 00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 6:15—Feature music program. 8:20—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 315.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

315.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:30—Dinner dance music.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:15—Two dance orchestras to 1:00.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
9:30—Gypsy baron's concert.
29:1.3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030.
6:00—Twilight music hour.
7:30—Dance orchestra.
8:30—Palministry feature hour.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, December 2, 1980

4:00 p. m .- Hartford Times News

4:10-Ilima Islanders-Mike Hanapi,

4:30-Auction Bridge Games-NBC.

5:30—Sunset Hour — Christiaan

Kriens, director; with Anna Kas-

Gigne from "Ballet Suite"-Grery

Tell Me Beautiful Maiden, Gounod

Anna Kaskas with Orchestra

Anna Kaskas, piano accom.

Danny Boy ..........Weatherly

Anna Kaskas with Orchestra

Serenade des Mandolines (pizzi-

"Queen of Sheba" ... Goldmark

Two Movements from suite

Selection "La Belle Helene"

Processional March

5:00-Pond's Afternoon Tea-NBC.

director.

kas, contralto.

Veil Dance

nouncement.

WTAG).

7:00-Silent.

Cloutier, director.

You Took Advantage of Me

from editorial room of the Times.

Hartford, Conn.

7:45—Brothers: footlight echoes . 8:30—Chronicle: cheracter reading. 9:15—forligh quartet. Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANIA .0. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Two dance orchestras. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020,

9:15—Forlian quartet.

11:30—Moonbeams crchestra.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

6:15—Dinner dance music.

6:45—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

7:45—Uncle Willard; orchestra.

8:30—Pionears music heur.

9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

10:36—Midnight music melodies.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

6:45—Vagabond orchestra.

7:30—Walter Winchell's column.

8:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

8:45—Musical dianer party.

9:00—Travelers skit, orchestra.

9:30—Screen guest stars, music.

10:30—Screen guest stars, music.

11:15—Two dance orchestras.

12:30—Ann Leaf, organist.

454.3—WFAE NEW YORK—860.

11:15—Two dance orchestras.

12:30—Ann Leaf, organist.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.

7:00—Air schoops, Eliner Smith.

7:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer.

7:30—Old time sketch, music.

8:00—Soprano, demra; sketch.

8:30—Coon-Sanders orch., quartet.

6:00—Nathanial Shilkrat's orchestra

8:30—Coon-Sanders orch., quartet.
9:00—Nathaniei Shilkret's orchestra.
9:30—Vocal trio, tenor, violin.
10:00—Songbird's music hour.
10:15—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
11:00—Three dance orchestras to 1:00.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Orchestra; Phil Cook.
7:45—Polly Preston's adventures.
8:90—King's orchestra, male quartet.
9:00—Vocal sololsts, orchestra with 19:00—Studio concert hour. 11:00—Theater stage program.

8:90—King's orchestra, male quartet.
9:00—Vocal sololsts, orchestra with
Ver Lawnhurst, planist.
9:30—Sk\*j.h, "Death Valley Days."
10:00—S:\*\*Jute to Electrical Dealers.
10:30—Burlesque skit; orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Revelers; sacred songs.
8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Organ recital.
11:30—William Penn music. :30-William Penn music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:15—Studio recital. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Nixon orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

11:00—Nixon orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:15—Skit, "Ben the Barber."
7:80—Phil Cook.
8:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 8300—Studio male chorus. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. :45—Markets, time, farm program :15—Dinner dance music. :15—Comedy-harmony team. :80—WEAF dramatic skit. 8:00—Concert; studio classics. 8:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs.)

10:15—Kaleidoscope orchestral prog. 11:00—Doc Peyton's orcrestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Board of Education program. 7:35-Air College; quartet. 8:45-Violinist; choral club. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00—Basso, soprano, orchestra.
6:40—Talk, sea songs.
7:20—Catholic address; orchestra.
434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana.
9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
357—CKGL, TORONTO—840.
7:00—Popular music; artists.
11:00—Late dance orchestra.
339.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
10:00—Popular entertainment.

9:00-Tek Music - Siren's Song,

7:00—Dance orchestra; variety, 8:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 2:00—Dance orchestras to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00—WABC programs (½ hr.) 12:15—Around the town. 9:30-Concert Hall echoes.

254.1-WJD, CHICAGO-1130. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. :30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30—What programs (1)
9:30—Variety; girls trio.
10:45—Musical menu; planist.
11:20—Quintet; Symphony music.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Eventide melodies. 8:30—"The Old Wars," music drams. 9:00—Variety music. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:15—Concert, dance music. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00—Bridge lessons; music. 12:15—School days feature.

-Barn dance players.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:00—Feature artists broadcast. 0:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:00—Teams; midnight frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-4640.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUD-810. 8:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Tom Gates' dance orchestra.

274.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Good night melodies. 440.9—KPO. SA NFRANCISCO—680.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

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7:00—Ensemble; organ music.
9:30—Feature program.
11:00—Two comedy sketches.
12:00—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
8:00—Dinner dance music.
9:30—Studio musical program.
10:00—Artists entertainment.
10:30—Your hour league.

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461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; team.
11:17—Vocal trio; Jack and Bill.

12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
10:00—Studio artists hour.

12:00-Dance orchestra; entertainers

10:00—Concert ensemble; baritone.
12:15—Detective story melodrama.
12:30—Concert orchestra; organist.
2:00—St. Francis orchestra.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 11:30—Los Angeles entertainment. 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sallors. 1:00—Musical musketeers.

1:00—Great composer's hour. 2:00—Bears trocaderans.

:00-Studio entertainment.

The height of nerve was attained 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. by one of these breaking and en-tering parties recently when they 9:30—NBC programs (1% hrs.) 12:15—Studio program. went into one of the Bolton cot-374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. tages, cooked a meal and left dirty dishes and generally messed up the cottage for the owner to clean up. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. The State Police department has 10:30-Dance orchestra; organist. promised to keep a watchful eye on all the cottages in this section and 299.8—WOC-WHO, 10WA-1000. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) any found breaking in will be ar-

BREAK INTO COTTAGES.

**HOLD DRINKING BOUTS** 

Bolton Lake Owners Register

Done-Windows Smashed.

Owners of cottages at Bolton Lake have registered a complaint

with the State Police about persons

for the purpose of holding drinking

parties. Entrance is usually gained,

they say, by breaking in panes of glass and raising a window, or

One cottage owner had occasion

to go to the lake recently to get some dishes and found the place occupied by Manchester parties

who had no right there. He threat-

dow through which they had gained

springing open a door.

Complaint About Damage

#### WAPPING

last Saturday evening was 11-6 in vitation to play on All-Eastern team favor of West Hartford. The pre- because of pressure of studies. liminary game was between the New Britain Boys and the Junior Boys of this town. Score was 31-11 in paign. favor of the Wapping Juniors. Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, spent the week-end with his family tory of the business."

and four children, whose house was of three assailants. partially destroyed by fire recently, partially destroyed by fire recently, have been staying at the home of Baker, Jr., 19, Massachusetts Instiready to move into again. Morris D. Sullivan, as Library Building committee who closed the foot fisherman out of South Hamplibrary Friday, November 21, for re- ton, N. Y., makes port after driftpairs, has had the floors refinished ing helpless for 24 hours. and walls painted and re-opened the

Miss Kate M. Withrel left last places open. Wednesday for Amherst, Mass., to spend Thanksgiving with her cousin, be Napoleon Belanger, Fall River, Mrs. Emily Howde, who recently dies; found lying on Fall River road. suffered a shock. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey motored to New Britain Thanksgiv-

ing Day where they spent the day with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Hartford. A daughter, Virginia May, was born last Wednesday, November 26, at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and sor. Mrs. Willard was before her

marriage Miss Virginia Miller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold This evening, all of those who The firm tone apparent at the Member canvass teams are to meet work on the teams of the Every

asking 114 cents a pound for the The Federated Workers will meet metal, a gain of 1/4 cent since yes- at the home of Mrs. Erwin F. terday, and within % of a cent of Stoughton, 17 Prospect street, East the price asked by large producers. Hartford, next Thursday afternoon,

ed a point. Other firm stocks were The South Windsor Wednesday American Tobacco B, U. S. Rubber Afternoon club will meet Wednesand Lima Locomotive, up a point or day at half past two at the home of Mrs. William Green. Mrs. Leslie Mack Truck extended its loss to 5 W. Newberry and Mrs. H. V. Parker

#### TO CONTINUE PLEAS

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2 .-(AP)-Undismayed by the State Supreme Court's refusal to recommend a pardon for Warren K. Billings, defense forces prepared today

victed of the San Francisco Pre-paredness Day bombing in 1916 certain changes in the mill operation Billings and . Mooney were conwhich resulted in the death of ten system. persons and the injury of about for-Seminole, Okla., Dec. 2.—(AP)—A of the case have inspired agitation coroner's jury, investigating the slaying of Albert Younger during a liquor raid at his farm near here they were not fairly convicted. The Supreme Court justices handed down their findings yesterday.

#### WETS PREPARE PLANS

Washington, Dec. 2,-(AP) (AP)-Enemies of prohibition in the House of Representatives plan to-Younger's wife was wounded by morrow to hold a caucus of their Several marks of identification one of the officers when she was own to push forward their attacks for the unemployed of this city will

son slipped from the holster of a supply of ammunition. In the first Board of Aldermen last night. The day's pile of new bills, the members money will be expended by the pubplaced two proposals for national lic works department, polls on repeal of the 18th Amendment. In addition bills went in to permit the manufacture and sale of wines and beer. Federal legislation of four per cent

Us and Company, Crawford; popular with convicts at the prison. hesitate to impose the death penalTorch Dance, "Henry VIII," German; Cryin' for the Carolines,

COLD IN NEW YORK

| Description | Connecticut, intended to introduce to a woman if they believed her today another bill for 4 per cent guilty of first degree murder. Earl Wettengel, who outlined his Physicians to prescribe larger quantitles of malt liquors for medicinal

### **DENY BILLINGS PARDON**

by State Supreme -court justices who investigated the circumstances

#### UNEMPLOYMENT BUREAU PLACES 6 APPLICANTS

Those Who Can Give Jobs Are

Asked To Call Chamber and

List Work Available

Those Who Can Give Jobs Are

their programs.

Sydney H Coleman executive vice president of the American Soy Washington — Davis welcomes campaign fund inquiry.
Folsom Prison, Calif. —Billings List Work Available.

says he did not expect anything different as State Supreme Court denies pardon plea. New York—Dr. M. R. Hutchison breaking into the houses evidently former Edison aide, demonstrates for less than a week, work has been for the purpose of holding drinking device to eliminate carbon-monoxide obtained for six of 85 applicants Washington-Move to defer con- now employed consist of two laborsideration of World Court protocol ers, a maid, a painter, a carpenter.

gio Ricci at home of parents; guardian says they were kidnaped. Washington-House anti-prohibitionists call conference. ened to have them arrested but on two possemen after robbing bank of the plea of one of the girls he al- \$2,500. lowed them all to go. The men in Washington — Hoover urges the group paid for the broken win-

promote health of country's youth. winter que ters of John Robinson circus. Nassau, Bahamas - Mrs. Keith

**Overnight** 

A. P. News

from motor exhaust.

year begun in Senate.

Miller safc. Moscow-Former Premier Sergei Syrtov expelled from Soviet central committee.

Canada attacks Thomas for rejec-

tion of empire trade preference proposal. Moscow - Defendant in treason trial says Russia will not outstrip

America industrially for many Berlin-Von Hindenburg signs de-cree putting financial reform program into effect.

Cambridge, Mass .- Ben Ticknor, The score at the basketball game Harvard football center, declines in-Boston.—Anti-Steel Trap League reports \$13,676 spent in recent cam-

> Boyton.-Retail store executives report sales are "largest in the his-

from Montreal. Newport, R. I.-Cinderella, 46:

Bellows Falls, Vt.—Twenty-eight library Monday evening, December arrested for violating the Sunday observance laws by keeping business

Taunton, Mass.-Man believed to

# **BILLIONS IN FUEL**

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) -Out of the death of an airplane pilot in 1928 has come a device, which its inventor claims will eliminate carbon nonoxide fumes from autos and ave more than \$1,000,000,000 anually in the nation's fuel bills. Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, chief ngineer for Thomas A. Edison from 909 to 1918 and originator of the Claxon and the acusticon, demontrated the invention yesterday beore Captain Frank M. Hawks, flyng speed king, and others.

the efficiency and flight range of airplanes as the result of the accidental death of Dr. Hutchinson's son, Harold, an airplane pilot, employs the principle of catalysis to prevent the waste of fuel through mproper carburetion and imperfect combustion.

The moto-vita is exhibited by the inventor, weigh about a pound and half and can be produced at a nominal cost.

#### **CRISIS IN INDUSTRY**

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 2.-(AP) volving about 200,000 workers, has been created by refusal of the weavers to negotiate with employ-

scale with an advance of about ten dollars a week if the weavers of certain qualities of cloth will agree to attend eight looms instead of four. It is contended that this "doubling up" would reduce production cost materially so that prices to the consumer might be shaved and weavers would have more work. The men opposed the system on the ground that it would result in a large displacement of labor.

The employers have offered a new

#### WORK FOR JOBLESS

New Haven, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Work be made possible through a \$200,-They are armed with a capacious 000 bond issue authorized by the

# CHAS LAKING

Auto Top-Curtain Repairing Seat Covers, etc. Now Located at

Although the Unemployment Registration Bureau has been functioning at the Chamber of Commerce registered to date. The six who are and a plumber. New York -Ruggiero and Gior-

The number of applicants for employment continue to mount steadily with the majority being men with families dependent upon them. Those who have miscellaneous jobs and work of any kind are asked to coreau. The response so far has been killing five policemen wounding large number will not be available, himself in police headquarters. He Peru, Ind.—Fire destroys barn at it is thought, until snow falls, when the clearing of sidewalks and gutters will create labor for the majority of those registered at the Bu-

#### London - Premier Bennett of LOCAL LEGION PLANS DANCE ON MONDAY

Hope To Duplicate Successful Affair of Armistice Night-Behrend's Orchestra.

Plans are complete for the second public dance of the season under the auspices of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, .American - Legion. This will take place next Monday evening, December 8, in the Ma-

The Legion's first dance, that on Armistice night, was an occasion ment the week-end with his family tory of the business."

Boston.—Hold-up victim picks number of dancers who were present four children whose house was police officer out of line up as one ent. In order to provide the same kind of an affair, Al Behrend and his Melody Boys, together with Professor Harold Gates as prompter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey for sev-eral weeks. Their house is nearly with armed robbery, brought back hing.

### TURKISH TROOPS CURB REBELS AT MT. ARARAT

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 2.—(AP.) Strong Turkish military forces, stationed on the stormy slopes of Mt. Ararat where Nosh's ark rested after the deluge, will henceforth hold rebellious Kurdish tribesmen in This was made known today by

Housrev Bey, Turkish ambassador to Persia. He confirmed that Persia has agreed to cede the eastern slopes of the mountain to Turkey in exchange for a fertile strip of land on Turkey's southern frontier. Amixed frontier commission is now engaged in delimiting the exact

The stationing of Turkish military posts on Mt. Ararat is expected to result in the reopening of the important Tabriz Erzerum, Trebizond trade route which has been closed because of the activities of the rebels. Bees-wax is a product of diges-

tion and is secreted by worker bees in the form of tiny scales The instrument known as the which appear between segments 'moto-vita" development to increase on the under-side of the abdomen.



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#### DOG RACKETEERS

New York, Dec. (2.—(AP)—The P. C. A. revea's that racketeers have added pedigreed dogs to ciety says that boys are hired to steal pet dogs which are resold through "fences." He offers \$100 re-

viction of such thieves "The racketvers have secret places for keeping stolen dogs," he said. "They give them beauty parlor treatment, pluck hair clip ears, bob tails and do all sorts of crue things so, that the dog's reas owner frequently is unable to identify his pet.

ward for evidence 'eading to the con-

KILLS FIVE POLICEMEN

Mudon, Lower Burma, Dec. 2. -(AP)-A Sepoy trooper went bercommitted suicide as reinforcements closed in upon him. There was no explanation for his

behavior. He appeared to go mad as It is believed that the reign of a detachment of police passes him in Pepi II of the sixth Egyptian dythe street returning from an inspec- nasty is the longest on record. He tion trip to a neighboring village. ruled for 91 years.

#### WALLINGFORD WOMEN HEAR MISS HELEN STRONG

Watkins Interior Decoration Expert Guest Speaker At Meeting In St. George Inn Yesterday.

Miss Helen Strong, decorator with Watkins Brothers was the guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Wallingford Women's Club in the St. George Inn. Wallingford, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Strong took for her subject, "Interior Decoration" a subject with which she is recognizedly conversant in her work with Watkins Brothers on many pretentious interior decorating contracts in the State of Connecticut.

Preceding Miss Strong's address operate by calling the Chamber Bu- serk through the city this morning, the club members enjoyed a luncheon served by members of the Comhighly satisfactory but work for a several pystanders and barricading munity Department of the club, in charge of Mrs. Warren L. Mottram, chairman.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Marion E. Rowe, Home Economist. will hold a cooking demonstration in our model kitchen. Thursday, Dec. 4th from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

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8:80—"Famous Fortunes" 8:45—J. A. Joysters,

My Love For You, Memories of You, Let's Go on a Merry Go Round, Scherzo in E minor, Mendelssohn; West end Blues, Once in May, College medley, Comedy Tom, Minuet, Mozart; Dixie Land One Step, True Tone Echoes, Two Little Words of Love, Green Pastures, Just a Memory.

4:40-Air Castle. 4:45-State House Safety. 5:00-Junior Aviation League. 5:15—Safety Crusaders.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, December 2, 1930

4:00 p. m .- Eddie Welch's Orches-

tra-Just Think of Me Sometimes.

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers. 5:45-Agricultural Markets.

5:55—Tip-Top Roadman. 6:00—Time; Champion Weatherman 6:03-Dinner Music. 6:14—Temperature. 6:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra-

Anchors Aweigh, Zimmerman; Waltzes, "Count of Luxembourg," Warren; When It's Springtime in the Rockies, Moret; Betty Co-Ed. 6:45—Literary Digest Topics in

Brief-Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's turned on the refrigerator again ments to police. 7:15-New England Coke Sentinels | After a mild week end tempera- first degree murder case on voting

Yours, West Wind, A Peach of a 16 degrees was recorded at 7 a. m. imprisonment. Capital punishment cation for a pandon was recommend-today. There the mercury remained has never been meted a woman ed to Governor C. C. Young teday 7:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45—Uncle Willard. 8:00—Perkins' Vac-Caps.

Lullaby, A Little Balcony in Spain, They Don't Believe Me, I'm Falling in Love with Someone, Old Fashioned Garden, Porter; dersehen, Romberg. 9:30-Death Valley Days. 10:00-Westinghouse Salute-Opening Chorus, One for All and All

for One, Selections, "Three's a Mack Truck was a soft spot, losing at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Crowd," A Banjo Song, Wedding nearly 2 points. Gold Dust sagged sor. Mrs. Willard was before her of the Painted Doll, Raggedy Ann, Selections, "Naughty Marietta." 10:30—Chrysler - Plymouth World

1:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman; temperature. 11:05-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-11:45-Bulova Time.

JERSEY STATE SENATOR The Joys of Love ......Martini FACES ELEVEN CHARGES Offenbach Trenton, N. J., Dec. 2.—(AP.)-

coli) . . . . . . . . . . Dosarmes Bersagliarire (March) . . Eilenberg The State Senate of New Jersey more. was called today to try a member 6:12—Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford charged with conduct inconsistent Courant News; Travelers News with his duties as a member of the Bulletins: Philgas Announcement: Legislature. Highlights in Sport; Weather and Senator Ralph W. Chandless, of Industrial Alcohol Institute An-

6:30-Broadway Favorites-Norman nancing by Lodi township of the ly. He was instrumental in obtaining a Sterling cables opened at \$4.85 15-32 Mississippi Mud ......Barris State deposit of \$200,000 for the Lit-hitherto unmarketable bonds. 6:40—"Helping Santa Claus"—J. W. Gilson, Acting Postmaster. 6:45—"Fields Hawaiian Echoes"— Chandless received a fee of \$10, 000 from the contractors, and the Mike Hanapi, director (relayed to

question arose whether he was paid for legal services or was given a "bonus" for obtaining the deposit. Chandless has maintained that his conduct in the matter was entirely

#### MAY IDENTIFY BODY

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. said the jury recommended Fred Robert Fulton of Plattsburg, N. Y., Hamner, one of the officers, be will be asked today to attempt to prosecuted for the wounding of Mrs. identify the headless body of a man, Younger. The county attorney said found last week, as that of her hus- a charge of assault with intent to band, a former guard at Sing Sing kill would be filed against Hamner.

which Mrs. Fulton mentioned were alleged to have attempted to shoot on the dry laws. believed to correspond to those on them with a gun her 12-year-1old the body. Another clew was a Mills hotel deputy sheriff. check found in a suitcase which held the legs of the body. Mrs. Fulton said her husband wrote her a O'LOUGHLIN TRIAL STARTS

letter on Mills hotel stationery several months ago. The letter, she said, begged her serting her and his children because

-My-Baby Just Cares For Me, In tures started down with darkness for conviction may decide whether My Heart It's You, Saxophun, I'm last night and kept descending until the penalty shall be hanging or life

The forecast was for continued

## **OPENING STOCKS**

With the President's message to Congress due later in the day, the O. Miller. Stock Market fluctuated uncertainly

opening gave way to considerable ir-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George regularity during the first half hour.

A. Collins, to plan the work for next The coppers pointed upward with Sunday, December 7, when the work the news that custom smelters were is to be dons. Both Anaconda and Kennecott gain- December 4, at 2 o'clock.

points, reflecting uncertainty over will have charge of the program. the dividend. Allied Chemical sagged 2 points, and Eastman and New Haven lost a point or more. American Bergen, faced eleven charges, aris- Telephone, Columbia Gas and West-

ing from his participation in the fi- inghouse Electric sagged fractional-

# the low point touched yesterday and

SHOOTING IS JUSTIFIED

in the shooting. Homer Bishop, county attorney, who conducted the inquest yesterday

Denver, Colo., Dec. 2.-(AP.)not to send him to prison for de- Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, charged with beers and ten per cent wines and the murder of her 10-year-old step- cider was advocated by Representa-Lehar; Once in May, Tobani; Al he feared he would be killed. She daughter, Leona, today faced 12 tive Bolyan, Democrat, New York. Fresco, Herbert; Yearning, Grau; believed he may have become un-

> New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The case to the jury before adjournment titles of n Weatherman, who has been blowing yesterday, said Mrs. O'Loughlin had purposes. hot and cold for almost a week, "admitted the act" in her state-

cold tonight with a gradual change When a man speaks of his strong under which Billings and Thomas J. toward warmer weather tomorrow. box after Christmas, he may only be Mooney were convicted of the 1916 Clear skies will attend the cold. referring to a potent gift of cigars. preparedness parade bombing here.

in Colorado.

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) -The Falling in Love with Someone, Herbert; Allah's Holiday, Friml; Stock Market opened with a firm with their uncle and Herbert; Allah's Holiday, Friml; Stock Market opened with a firm with their uncle and Herbert; Allah's Holiday, Friml; Stock Market opened with a firm with their uncle and the stock of the tone today, although price move-Old Fashioned Garden, Porter; tone today, although price move-Ended, Lawnhurst; So Beats My ments were largely narrow. U. S. Heart for You, Waring; Auf Wie-ersehen Romberg.

Tone today, although price move-ments were largely narrow. U. S. Steel moved up ½ point, and Ken-mecott ¾. Shares opening about ¼ with Mrs. Hills' parents in West necott %. Shares opening about % higher included General Electric, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Air Reduction, and Sears Roebuck.

in sluggish trading.

has held the raiding officers justified

# San Fancisco, Dec. 2— (AP) — Denial of Warren K. Billings' appli-

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women shoppers. The furniture de-

partment in charge of John Shea

and William Minnehan has made

many changes in arrangement of

The store management is proud

of their season's record of wage

in salary have been granted. Two

ability of the store management to

heads of these families.

of the company.

and a colt.

f rnish employment for the qualified

Managers of departments who

have recently associated themselves

pany are: Matthew McGuire, dis-

play and sign department; William

Minnehan, furniture department:

John Shea, furniture department;

Mrs. Margaret Shea, fashions de-

of the Silver Lane Pickle Company,

manager of the Men's Department.

Mrs. Bertha Burgess has com-

pleted two years as office manager

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Unemployment and Drought Relief Tops Program For Short Session of Congress-Asks Emergency Appropriation of \$150,000,000 To Speed Federal Construction-Neither Prohibition Nor Work of Law Enforcement Commission Discussed.

message to the Congress: To the Senate and House of Repre-

I have the honor to comply with the requirement of the Constitution that I should lay before the Congress information as to the state of the Union, and recommend consideration of such measures as are necessary and expedient.

Substantial progress has been made during the year in national peace and security; the fundamental strength of the Nation's economic life is unimpaired; education and scientific discovery have made advances; our country is more alive to its problems of moral and spiritual

During the past 12 months we

have suffered with other Nations from economic depression. The origins of the depression lie to some extent within our own borders through a speculative period which diverted capital and energy into speculation rather than constructive enterprise. Had overspeculation in securities been the force operating, we should have seen recovery many months ago, as these particular dislocations have

generally readjusted themselves. Other deep-seated causes have with the general tide of depression. been in action, however, chiefly the world-wide overproduction beyond even the demand of prosperous times for such important basic commodities as wheat, rubber, coffee, sugar, copper, silver, zinc, to some extent cotton, and other raw materials. The cumulative effects of demoralizing price falls of these imadjustment of production to world consumption have produced nancial crises in many countries and have diminished the buying power of these countries for imported goods to a degree which extended the difficulties farther afield by creeting unemployment in all the industrial nations. The political agitation in Asia; revolutions in South America and political unrest in some European States; the methods of sale by Russia of her increasing agricultural exports to European marof need. kets; and our own drought-have all contributed to prolong and deepen

In the larger view the major forces of the depression now lie outside of the United States, and our recuperation has been retarded by the unwarranted degree of fear and to effect relief of distress. apprehension created by these outmide forces.

The extent of the depression is indicated by the following approximate percentages of activity during the past three months as compared

Value of departmentstore sales ...... 93% of 1928 Volume of manufacturing production .. 80% of 1928 Volume of mineral Volume of factory

Wholesale prices-all

employment ......

from 15 to 20 per cent. have come through the storm unim- ously supported by the public. paired; that price levels of major The number of those wholly out

the producers and consumers themtive action. That cooperation requires that every individual should that each and every one should search for method of improving his majority whose income is unimpaired should not hoard out of fear but should pursue their normal living and recreations; that each should seek to assist his neighbors who may be less fortunate: that

dence which built a great Nation.

Following is President Hoover's sitiated extensive cooperative meas-

ures throughout the country.

fore marked depressions. The index six months, and new plans which any of the previous three years. In beyond this period are not warconsequence the buying power of ranted. ed previous depressions.

The second direction of co-operation has been that our governments, National, State, and local, the industries and business so distribute employment as to give work to the maximum number of employees.

The third direction of co-operation has been to maintain and even extend construction work and betterments in anticipation of the future. It has been the universal experience in previous depressions that public works and private construction have fallen off rapidly On this occasion, however, the increased authorization and generous appropriations by the Congress and the action of States and municipalities have resulted in the expansion of public construction to an amount even above that in the most or ruture need. The Department of Commerce advises this \*type of construction work, which amounted to roughly \$8,300 .-000,000 in 1929, instead of decreasing will show a total of about \$7,course, been a substantial decrease in the types of construction which could not be undertaken in advance

The fourth direction of co-operation was the organization in such States and municipalities, as was deemed necessary, of committees to organize local employment, to provide for employment agencies, and

The result of magnificent cooperation throughout the country has been that actual suffering has been kept to a minimum during the past 12 months, and our unemployment has been far less in proportion with the highly prosperous year of than in other large industrial countries. Some time ago it became evident that unemployment would continue over the winter and would necessarily be added to from sea- of 1928. The average wholesale mittees of the Congress recommen- administrations had been compelled sonal causes and that the savings of prices of other primary goods, such workpeople would be more largely as nonferrous metals, have fallen to tion of new construction which secondary facilities in large cities, hand with sneakers. production ...... 90% of 1928 depleted. We have as a Nation a 76 per cent of 1928. definite duty to see that no deserv-84% of 1928 ing person in our country suffers Total of bank deposits 105% of 1928 from hunger or cold. I therefore set fact, higher than those in other up a more extensive organization to principal producing countries, due commodities ...... 83% of 1928 stimulate more intensive co-opera- to the combined result of the tariff Cost of living ......94% of 1928 tion throughout the country. There Various other indexes indicate to- has been a most gratifying degree tal decrease of activity from 1928 of of response, from governors, mayors and other public officials, from wel-There are many factors which fare organizations, and employers give encouragement for the future. in concerns both large and small. The fact that we are holding from The local communities through tivities and incomes; that our major sumed the duty of relieving indivi- prices average more than 80 per sion; reorganization of the Radio tion has produced substantial ad- lation for the second consecutive tertained Miss Helen Bentley of financial and industrial institutions dual distress and are being gener-

commodities have remained approxi- of employment seeking for work mately stable for some time; that a was accurately determined by the number of industries are showing census last April as about 2,500,000. signs of increasing demand; that the The Department of Labor index of world at large is readjusting itself employment in the larger trades to the situation; all reflect grounds show some decrease in employment for confidence. We should remember since that time. The problem from that these occasions have been met a relief point of view is somewhat many times before, that they are less than the published estimates but temporary, that our country is of the number of unemployed would today stronger and richer in re- indicate. The intensive community sources, in equipment, in skill, than and individual efforts in providing ever in its history. We are in an special employment outside the listextraordinary degree self-sustaining, ed industries are not reflected in we will overcome world influences the statistical indexes and tend to and will lead the march of prosperi- reduce such published figures. ty as we have always done hitherto. Moreover, there is estimated to be ence of the governors of the most Economic depression can not be a constant figure at all times of acutely affected States, and as a cured by legislative action or execu- nearly 1,000,000 unemployed who result of its conclusions I appointtive pronouncement. Economic are not without annual income but ed a national committee comprising in the courts, reorganization of bor-small. The results both economic wounds must be healed by the action temporarily idle in the shift from the heads of the important Federal of the cells of the economic body— one job to another. We have an agencies under the chairmanship of average of about three breadwin- the Secretary of Agriculture. The selves. Recovery can be expediated ners to each two families, so that governors in turn have appointed and its effects mitigated by coopera- every person unemployed does not State committees representative of represent a family without income. The view that the relief problems and the Red Cross, and subsidiary sustain faith and courage; that each are less than the gross numbers committees have been established should maintain his self-reliance; would indicate is confirmed by the in most of the acutely affected experience of several cities, which counties. Railway rates were reducshows that the number of families ed on feed and livestock in and out tusiness or service; that the vast in distress represents from 10 to 20 of the drought areas, and over 50,culated unemployed. This is not transported under these reduced perhaps through committees co-opsaid to minimize the very real rates. The Red Cross established a erating in some instances with the

its actual proportions. each industry should assist its own the Federal Government is engaged in each county. Of this fund less jects: and each State should assume its upon the greatest program of than \$500,000 has been called for and each state should assume its waterway, harbor, flood control, up to this time as the need will I have in a previous message recomployment and relief of distress public building, highway, and airwith that sturdiness and independ way improvement in all our his- winter. The Federal Farm Loan terstate electrical power. Such regtory. This, together with loans to Board has extended its credit facili- ulation should preserve the inde-Our people are responding to merchant shipbuilders, improvement ties, and the Federal Farm Board pendence and responsibility of the Our people are responding to the seed of the Navy and in military aviation, and other construction work of the Government will exceed woluntary cooperation in the community. The Government, National, State, and local, can join with the fiscal year 1928. The construction work already authorized and responsibility of the Has given financial assistance to all states.

Railways

We have determined upon a national policy of consolidation of the may meet its full obligation to ward our countrymen in distress through no fault of their own, I stable and more economically operation works already authorized and responsibility of the has given financial assistance to all states.

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expenditure upwards of half a bil- purpose of seed and feed for ani- we should strengthen the railways priate time require the attention of ion dollars annually. I favor still further temporary expansion of these activities in aid a gross amount to any one indivito unemployment during this winter. The Congress will, however, have presented to it numbers of cases of individual distress by the

guise of, rather than the reality of, their usefulness in the increase of employment during the depression. There are certain commonsense limitations upon any expansions of construction work. The Government must not undertake works that are not of sound economic purpose and that have not been subject to searching technical investigation, and which have not been given adequate consideration by the Congress. The volume of construction work in the Government is already at the maximum limit warranted by financial prudence as a continu- for this fiscal year and tax reduc- these natural resources together ing policy. To increase taxation for tion which affected the fiscal year with a destructive competition purposes of construction work de- to the extent of \$75,000,000 was which impoverishes both operator feats its own purpose, as such taxes authorized by the Congress, thus and worker can not be remedied be-The first of these measures was directly dimish employment in pri- reducing the estimated surplus to cause of the prohibitive interpretaan agreement of leading employers vate industry. Again any kind of about \$48,000,000. Closely revised tion of the anti-trust laws. The wellto maintain the standards of wages construction requires, after its estimates now mad. by the Treas- known condition of the bituminous and of labor leaders to use their authorization, a considerable time ury and the Bureau of the Budget coal industry is an illustration. The influence against strife. In a large before labor can be employed in of the tax, postal, and other resense these undertakings have been which to make engineering, archicelets for the current fiscal year adhered to and we have not witnessed the usual reductions of Our immediate problem is the in- \$430,000,000 from the estimate of a ful practices; in conditions of de- that they recognized their interna- and visit "El Senor de Monserrate," wages which have always hereto- crease of employment for the next of union wage scales shows them do not produce such immediate re- about \$355,000,000 due to the deto be today fully up to the level of sult or which extend commitments pression. Moreover, legislation the country has been much larger | The enlarged rivers and harbors,

than would otherwise have been public building, and highway plans other items, have increased expenthe case. Of equal importance the authorized by the Congress last ditures during the current fiscal Nation has had unusual peace in session, however, offer an oppor- year by about \$225,000,000. industry and freedom from the pub- tunity for assistance by the temlic disorder which has characteriz- porary acceleration of construction of these programs even faster than originally planned, especially if the technical requirements of the laws which entail great delays could be amended in such fashion as to speed up acquirements of land and

the letting of contracts. With view, however, to the posmediately upon receiving those au- penditures, by arrangements of the such possible eventuality. I have on the Treasury by \$100,000,000 in to our present expenditure to ac- ducing the practical effect of 000,000 to \$150,000,000 to provide present-year deficit in the Budget prosperous years. In addition the such further employment in this message, but I do not favor enco-operation of public utilities, rail- emergency. In connection there- croachment upon the statutory reways, and other large organizations with we need some authority to dustion of the public debt. has been generously given in construction and betterment work in of Federal-highway aid to the lic interest to further increase ex-

I recommend that this appropriame that as a result, the volume of tion be made distributable to the different departments upon recommendation of a committee of the Cabinet and approval by the President. Its application to works al-000,000,000 for 1930. There has, of ready authorized by the Congress assures its use in directions of economic importance and to public welfare. Such action will imply an expenditure upon construction of all kinds of over \$650,000,000 during the next twelve months.

Agriculture The world-wide depression has affected agriculture in common with all other industries. The aver- therefore necessary to avoid inage price of farm produce has fail- crease in taxes. en to about 80 per cent of the levels of 1928. This average is, however, ducts are about 84 per cent of those

The price levels of our major agricultural commodities are, in of 1932. and the operations of the Farm Board. For instance, wheat prices at

800,000,000 bushels to about 2,090,-000,000 bushels.

On August 14 I called a conferthe farmers, bankers, business men. problem which exists but to weigh preliminary fund of \$5,000,000 for Federal departments, with view to distress relief puposes and establish- preparation for subsequent action. As a contribution to the situation ed agencies for its administration Among them are the following sub-

community in such programs and do tion works already authorized and recommend that an appropriation ated transportation. Further legistics part. A year ago I, together with the continuation of policies in Goving of Agriculture to be loaned for the consolidation. In the public interest

mals. Its application should as that they may meet our future the Congress. hitherto in such loans be limited to needs. dual, and secured upon the crop. The Red Cross can relieve the projects, some of them under the sympathetic assistance of our peo-

I shall submit the detailed financial position of the Government lic importance. Competition is not with recommendations in the usual only the basis of protection to the tion in the building of warships, Budget message. I will at this time, consumer but is the incentive to have established the basis of parity however, mention that the Budget progress. However, the interpreta- of the United States with the estimates of receipts and expendi- tion of these laws by the courts, the strongest of foreign powers, and tures for the current year were changes in business, especially in the have accomplished a substantial reformulated by the Treasury and the economic effects upon those enter duction in war vessels. Budget Bureau at a time when it prises closely related to the use of was possible to forecast the severi- the natural resources of the coun- extended political unrest in the ty of the business depression and try, make such an inquiry advisable. world. Asia continues in disturbing have been most seriously affected The producers of these materials asby it. At that time a surplus of sert that certain unfortunate results about \$123,000,000 was estimated of wasteful and destructive use of year ago, of which about \$75,000,- structive competition which may tional obligations. 000 is due to tax reduction, leaving enacted Federal construction work to expand employment and for increase in veterans' services and

in revenue and the increase of \$225 .- of these laws. 000,000 in expenditure adversely change the original Budget situation by about \$655,000,000. This large sum is offset by the original estimated surplus a year ago of about \$123,000,000, by the application of \$185,000,000 of interest payments sible need for acceleration, we, im- upon the foreign debt to current exthorities from the Congress five Farm Board through repayments. months ago, began the necessary etc., in consequence of which they technical work in preparation for reduced their net cash demands upcanvassed the departments of the this period, and by about \$67,000,000 Government as to the maximum economies and deferments brought amount that can be properly added about in the government, thus recelerate all construction during the change in the situation to an estinext six months, and I feel war- mated deficit of about \$180,000,000 ranted in asking the Congress for for the present fiscal year. I shall an appropriation of from \$100,- make suggestions for handling the

penditures during the current fiscal year in aid to unemployment by speeding up construction work and aid to the farmers affected by the drought, I can not emphasize too strongly the absolute necessity to defer any other plans for increase of government expenditures. The Budget for 1932 fiscal year indicates estimated expenditure of about \$4,-054,000,000, including postal deficit. The receipts are estimated at about \$4.085.000.000 if the temporary tax reduction of last year be discontinued, leaving a surplus of only about \$30,000,000. Most rigid economy is

National Defense

average price of the year 1928. Ex- file. The London naval treaty has ernment to correct this abuse. cluding these commodities, the brought important economies in the prices of all other agricultural pro- conduct of the Navy. The Navy Department will lay before the comshould be initiated in the fiscal year

Legislation This is the last session of the Minneapolis are about 30 per cent legislation, notably: The establish- ties. higher than at Winnipeg, and at ment of the Federal Farm Board; Chicago they are about 20 per cent fixing congressional reapportionhigher than at Buenos Aires. Corn ment; revision of the tariff, includ- panded its care for veterans. The by Alonzo Foreman men's first, Thanksgiving in Hartford as guests prices at Chicago are over twice as ing the flexible provisions and a re- consolidation of all veterans' activi- Mrs. Clifford Wright women's first of her mother. high as at Buenos Aires. Wool organization of the Tariff Commis- ties into the Veterans' Administra- prize. James Maher won the conso- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley encent higher in this country than Commission; reorganization of the ministrative economies. The consolic time. Mrs. Jennie Cook won we- Horseheads, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. abroad, and butter is 30 per cent Federal Power Commission; expandation also brings emphasis to the men's consolation. First prizes Otis B. Lawrence of Elmira, N. Y. higher in New York City than in sion of Federal prisons; reorganiza- inequalities in service and allow- were \$2.50 and second prizes were Mrs. Charles Ubert and daughter, tion of parole and probation system ances. The whole subject is under \$1.00. Consolation prizes were \$.25. Genevieve, and infant daughter are Aside from the misfortune to in Federal prisons; expansion of study by the administrator, and I Scribe-Oscar Anderson. agriculture of the world-wide de- veterans' hospitals; establishment of recommend it should also be exampression we have had the most disability allowances to veterans; ined by the committees of the Consevere drought. It has affected par- consolidation of veteran activities; gress. ticularly the States bordering on consolidation and strengthening of the Potomac, Ohio, and Lower Mis- prohibition enforcement activities in sissippi Rivers, with some areas in the Department of Justice; organi-

London naval treaty. The Congress has before it legisbus regulation, relief of congestion gling, law enforcement in the Dis- ance. trict of Columbia, and other sub-

It is desirable that these measures should be completed. The short session does not permit

I recommend that the Congress institute an inquiry into some as- will. pects of the economic working of these laws I do not favor repeal of the Sherman Act. The prevention of monopolies is of most vital pubconservation of their natural

people have a vital interest in the resources; in the prevention of wastepecially to the effect of the work- curing the acceptance of these poli- feet above the city. ings of the anti-trust laws in these cies. An election has been held and particular, fields to determine if a new government established. We

Captital-Gains Tax

It is urged by many thoughful citizens that the peculiar economic effect of the income tax on so-called capital gains at the present rate is to enhance speculative inflation and likewise impede business recovery. I believe this to be the case and recommend that a study be made of the economic effects of this tax and of its relation to the general structure of our income tax law.

There is need for revision of our immigration laws upon a more limited and more selective basis, flexible to the needs of the country. Under conditions of current unemployment it is obvious that persons coming to the United States seeking work would likely become either a direct or indirect public charge. As a temporary measure the officers issuing visas to immigrants have been, in pursuance of the law, instructed to refuse visas to applicants likely to fall into this class. As a result the visas issued have detions to a rate of about 7,000 during | collected. the last month. These are largely preferred persons under the law. Visas from Mexico are about 250 per month compared to about 4,000 previous to restrictions. The whole subject requires exhaustive recon-

Deportation of Alien Criminals I urge the strengthening of our deportation laws so as to more fully rid ourselves of criminal aliens. Furthermore, thousands of persons have entered the country in violation of the immigration laws. The very method of their entry indicates Our Army and Navy are being their objectionable character, and greatly affected by wheat and cot- maintained at a high state of effi- our law-abiding foreign-born resiton, which have participated in ciency, under officers of high train- dents suffer in consequence. I recworld-wide overproduction and have ing in intelligence, supported by a ommend that the Congress provide fallen to about 60 per cent of the devoted personnel of the rank and methods of strengthening the gov-

Post Office Due to deferment of government building over many years, previous and see. dations for a program of authoriza- to enter upon types of leases for some of which were objectionable as Seventy-first Congress. During its economic leasing I recommend that assistants. previous sittings it has completed a the Congress authorize the building The Boy Scouts helped by punch- Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey envery large amount of important by the government of its own facili-

Veterans -

The nation has generously ex-

Social Service I urge further consideration by

the Congress of the recommenda- stopped Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, and zation of a Narcotics Bureau; large tions I made a year ago looking to Texas. It has found its major ex- expansion of rivers and harbors im- the development through temporary pression in the shortage of pastur- provements; substantial increase in Federal aid of adequate State and age and a shrinkage in the corn Federal highways; enlargement of local services for the health of chilcrop from an average of about 2,- public buildings construction pro- dren and the further stamping out gram; and the ratification of the of communicable disease, particularly in rural sections. The advance of scientific discovery, methods, and lation partially completed in the last social thought imposes a new vision sitting in respect to Muscle Shoals, in these matters, The drain upon the Federal Treasury is comparatively der patrol in prevention of smug- and moral are of the utmost import-

> It is my belief that after the passing of this depression, when we can | examine it in retrospect, we shall need to consider a number of other of extensive legislative programs, questions as to what action may be but there are a number of questions taken by the Government to remove which, if time does not permit ac- possible governmental influences tion, I recommend should be placed which make for instability and to in consideration by the Congress, better organize mitigation of the such measures.

There are many administrative subjects, such as departmental reorganization, extension of the civil service, readjustment of the postal rates, etc., which at some appro-

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Foreign Relations
Our relations with foreign countries have been maintained upon a high basis of cordiality and good

During the past year the London naval pact was completed, approved by the Senate, and ratified by the governments concerned. By this treaty we have abolished competi-During the year there has been an

condition, and revolutions taken place in Brazil, Argentina, Peru, and Bolivia. Despite the jeopardy to our citizens and their property which naturally arises in such circumstances, we have, with the cooperation of the governments such instances without friction.

We have resumed normal rela-Brazil, Argentina, Peru, and Bolivia fore future kings. immediately upon evidence that they

with view to complete retirement at the expiration of the present treaty

A number of arbitration and conciliation treaties have been completed or negotiated during the year, and will be presented for approval by the Senate.

I shall, in a special message, lay before the Senate the protocols covering the statutes of the World Court which have been revised to accord with the sense of previous Senate reservations.

HERBERT HOOVER. THE WHITE HOUSE, December 2, 1930.

Monday night with twenty scouts present

Patrol Leader Truman Cowles had Miss Adelia Loomis; home economic charge of the meeting. The meeting creased from an average of about Scout Oath and followed by a short insurance committee, Thomas Daly 24,000 per month prior to restric- patrol meeting in which dues were Thomas Maneggia, Joseph Mack;

> which found the Silver Foxes were Maneggia. The treasurer, Elsie 100 per cent, Dawn Patrol had Deere, read her report and it showseven scouts present and Panther's ed a balance of over \$500. The had five scouts present. Uniforms which are needed by all the stage.

> against the scouts of troop 3 of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. William Center church.

and prisoners base.

We are challenging the town try, champions tonight so all be on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis spent At the whist given for the benefit son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinrepresenting too high a return up- of the Boys Scouts of Troop 8 of ton Loomis. on the value of the property. To Manchester Green the committee in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton prevent the occasion for further un- charge was Mrs. Martha Cone and spent Thanksgiving as guests of his

> ing tickets, setting tables, washing tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Toomdishes and furnished the refresh-ey of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Warments. There were 22 tables filled ren Toomey and family of Hartford. for the game. The prizes were won Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton spent

> > WHAT'S THE USE

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#### Oceer Twists In Day's News

St. Petersburg, Fia.-Aroused by sun bathing, the West Coast Cultural League, a woman's club, has resolved that ordinances about exposure should be enforced and has written the police about the mat-

dren against smallpox before they are a year old is recommended by the Public Health Service.

London.-Michael Charles Cameron Claremont Constantine de Courcy, who has just been christened, can keep his hat on in the presence of the King. An ancestor, Sir John de Courcy, in the 12th Century fought for England in single concerned, been able to meet all combat with a representative of France. The Frenchman was rout- maintenance. There has been no ed. Sir John obtained the right for discharges in the sales personnel tions with the new Governments of his successors to remain covered be: and in several instances increases

was families from Hartford have been Bogota, Colombia.-Time were able to give protection to our when pilgrims took half a day to brought to Manchester through the citizens and their property, and climb to the Church of Monsegrate a life-size wooden carving of Christ impoverish the producer and the A commission which was support- descending from the cross. The wage earner; and they have an ed by the Congress has completed journey now takes 7 1-2 minutes. equal interest in maintaining ade- its investigation and reported upon Cable cars climb a slope which quate competition. I therefore sug- our future policies in respect to averages 70 degrees. The church is gest that an inquiry be directed es- aiti and proved of high value in se- two miles above sea level and 1,500

Bolton, England.—The monthly magazine of St. Mark's church has these evils can be remedied without have replaced our high commission- advertised for a copyreader because partment; Harold Link, formerly Thus the decrease of \$430,000,000 sacrifice of the fundamental purpose er by a minister and have begun the in one issue, as the vicar explains, gradual withdrawal of our activities "We buried all the babies and baptized all the dead."

London.-Viscount Lascelles is the oungest titled knitter. The son of Princess Mary turned out a neat little scarlet wool muffler for Queen Mary's needlework guild.

Grange meeting are as follows: Master, George Rose; overseer, Maxwell Hutchinson; steward, Michael Pesce; assistant steward, David Toomey; chaplain, Annie Alvord; reasurer, Elsie Deere; secretary, Gertrude Anderson; gate keeper Oscar Anderson: Ceres, Elvira, Troop 8 held its weekly meeting Pesce; Pomons, Winifred Lie; Flora, Norma Pesce; lady assistant, Cerena Plano; executive committee, Mrs. Scoutmaster Mr. Pratt and Senior Oscar Anderson, Mrs. John Massey, committee, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Mrs. opened with the Viva Massey, Miss Adelia Loomi charity committee, Annie Alvord The patrols were thecked up, Barbara Daly; pianist, Margaret Grange voted to buy a curtain for

scouts, showed an increase by one Those who entertained at Thanksmore uniform than the last meet- giving are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill had as their guests, Games were run off to prepare Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowd of South Robshaw and two daughters, Mar-The games run off specially were garet and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Rusthe potatoe race, obstacle race, sell Mefrill of South Manchester: rescue race, skinning the snake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glovel Rock-The meeting ended with the well and two daughters of Manches-Scout Oath and prayer at 8:46 ter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rockwell and two daughters of Burnside; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong entertained Next Monday evening the scouts Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and of Troop 8 will have a scout cere- family of Manchester and Julius mony which we scouts, want the Strong of Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Green folks to come Charles Warner entertained her brother, Charles Turney, of Coven-

Thanksgiving in Hartford with their

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guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Sumner. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon. Miss Annie Al-

vord is hostess. Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson invited the Grange to her home Friday night. They gave a shower to Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson. Bolton Grange has accepted an invitation to East Hartford Grange

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# MU'de' At Bride by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON; D THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS' CISSOBY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUN-DEE is summened to the house of JUANITA SELIM, · murdered during a bridge party. He believes that the woman has been shot by one of her guests. Dundee orders the guests to take the places they occupied from the dealing of the "death hand" until the body was found, and learns the following things: PENNY CRAIN, KAREN MARSHALL and CAROLYN DRAKE are playing bridge. LOIS DUNLAP and TRACEY MILES are in the dining room. JUDGE MAR-SHALL comes in soon after the beginning of the hand. JOHN DRAKE comes in just before the end of the hand.

DEXTER SPRAGUE and JANET RAYMOND come in together at the end of the hand, and go into the dining room. POLLY BEALE and her finance, CLIVE HAM-MOND, are in the solarium.

In the hall, Dundee sees FLORA MILES, who hysterically says that after telephoning her home she went to the guests' lavatory, to make up. Her bridge tally is missing. After learning that no one was seen outside, Dundee sends the guests to the living room, and tells CAPTAIN STRAWN his findings. Suddenly he exclaims, and throws open the door of Nita's NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI Almost immediately Special Investigator Dundee rose from his crouching position on the floor of Nita Selim's closet, and faced the chief of the homicide squad of Hamilton's police force.

"I think," he said quietly, for all the excitement that burned in his blue eyes, "that we'd better have Mrs. Miles in for a few questions." "What have you got there—a dance program?" Strawn asked

plainclothes detective.

said coldly, when husband and wife unobserved, to destroy it." appeared together. Flora's thin. tense shoulders encircled protect- Dundee?" Tracey Miles demanded

out his chest. "Very well!" Dundee conceded "Mrs. Miles, why didn't you from her arm. tell me in the first place that you were in this room when Nita Selim all mean?" Tracey Miles collapsed was shot?'

"Because I wasn't-in-in the with both thin, big-veined hands to her husband's arm. "Sir, you have no proof of this absurd accusation, and I shall per-

sonally take this matter up-." "I have the best of proof," Dundee said quietly, and took his hand clutch with terror, as she dug her from his pocket. "You recognize thin fingers into her husband's shoulthis, Mrs. Miles? . . . You admit ders and looked down at his puzzled that it is the tally card you used face, for she was a little taller than while playing bridge this after- he.

cried hysterically, cringing against her husband, who began to protest in a voice falsetto with rage.

noon?

Dundee ignored his splutterings. "May I point out that it is identi- trieved the hand bag and drew out cal with the other tally cards used the blue-gray envelope. It was inat Mrs. Selim's party today, and scribed, in a curious handwriting: back in the closet, but I did hear a that on its face it bears your name. 'Flora' ?" and he politely extended the card for her inspection.

"I-ves, it must be mine, but I was not in this room when Nita

"But you will admit that you of business stationery, and obligingwere in her clothes closet at some ly held it so that the chief of detectime during the nine or 10 minutes tives could read it also. that elapsed between your leaving the bridge game, when you became without date line, "Forgive your tune was going on and on-" dummy, and the moment when bad boy for last night's row, but I Karen Marshall screamed?"

ing at him with great, terrified black but— Be good, Baby, and you won't eyes, Dundee went on relentlessly: "Mrs. Miles, when you left the bridge game, you did not intend to telephone your house. You came here—into this room!—and you lay in wait, hiding in her closet until Nita Selim appeared, as you knew she would, sooner or later-"

"No, no! That's a lie-a lie, I tell you!" the woman shrilled at him. toward him. "You say you thought "I did telephone my house, and I this letter to Mrs. Selim had been talked to Junior, when the maid put written by your husband?" him up to the phone. . . . You can

"But after you telephoned, you Tracey's business envelopes-" stole into this room-WNo, no! I-I made up my face

all fresh, just as I told you-'Yes, I did! A wife has a right Dundee did not bother to tell her how well he knew she was lying, for suddenly something knocked on the door of his mind. He strode to the closet, searched for a moment among the multitude of garments hanging there, then emerged with the brown silk summer coat which Nita Selim had worn to Breakaway Inn that noon. Before the terrified woman's eyes he thrust a hand, first into one deep pocket and then another, finding nothing except a handkerchief of fine embroidered linen and a pair of brown suede gauntlet

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#### HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR ELDERLY FOLKS

F. Becker, Flint, Michigan, a, "I have taken Kruschen Sales for some months and do not miss a dose and find them a life he wants, hanging around my ofsaving and helping preparation. I fices, as he does—an idler—"
But Dundee was in a hur y as the best aid in feeling always wheeled from the garrulity of the and clear in mind-in fact am en- husband to the tense terror of the wing better health than in my wife. osinger life—I am now 82 years of An 85 cent bottle lasts 4 me exactly what you know, unless you prefer to consult a lawyer Phagmacy; So. Manchester of Packard's Pharmacy—or does store in the World—Mil-



"Let's see, boy," Strawn said with respect in his harsh voice.

curiously, but as Dundee continued please, Mrs. Miles? The note Nita completely. "I was in the closet It is in your hand bag, I am sure, closet floor in a dead faint!" "I sent for Mrs. Miles," Dundee since you have had no opportunity,

"What ghastly nonsense is this,

wife further, I intend to be pres- His implacable eyes held Flora only ear witness. ent, sir," Miles retorted, thrusting Miles' until the woman broke siddenly, piteously. She tumbled in the raffia bag which had been hanging

> "Good God, Flora! What does it almost as wrinkled and absurd, as wife's hand bag. "That's my sta- was-so crazy about. I jerked off day. tionery-one of my business en- the light, and crouched way back in The size of the breast and ap-

Flora Miles dropped the bag, which she need no longer watch and

"Forgive me, darling! Oh, I knew "No, no! It isn't mine!" Flora God would punish me for being Miles?" jealous! I thought you were writing leve letters to-to that woman-" Dundee did not miss the slightest significance of that scene as he re- Dundee persisted.

> Breakaway Inn." "Let's see, boy," Strawn said, with respect in his harsh voice. Dundee withdrew the single sheet

"Nita, my sweet," the note began, must warn you again to watch your step. You've already gone too far. As Flora Miles said nothing, star, Of course I love you and understand,

> be sorry.' The note was signed "Dexy." Dundee tapped the note for a long minute, while Tracey Miles continued to console his wife. A new

> avenue, he thought-perhaps a long, long avenue. . . . "Mrs. Miles," he began abruptly, and the tear-streaked face turned

"Yes," she gasped. "I'm jealousask her yourself, if you don't believe natured. I admit it, and when I saw one of our own-I mean, one of

"You made up your mind to steal Feltrim, Ireland. t and read it?

know what her husband's doing, if it's anything-like that-" Her her husband for forgiveness, before He displayed such courage and sa- moderately het oven. she went on: "I did slip into Nita's gacity at the siege of Louisburg-that room, and go into her closet to see if she had left the letter in her coat pocket. I closed the door on myself, returned to England, where he result, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons thinking I could find the light cord, mained for seven years, when, sell-melted butter, 2 tablespoons grated but it was caught in one of the ing his commission, he emigrated to crange rind, 1/2 cup orange marmadresses or something, and it took me New York. In 1775 he represented lade, 1 egg, 1 1-3 cups of milk. a long time to find it in the dark of Dutchess county in the first provinand was just reading the note-" that the handwriting on the en- Army. velope wasn't your husband's?"

his handwriting. . . . So I read it, Quebec. The bullet that killed him, ange flavor of the bread is particuand saw it was from Dexter-" of your business stationery got into

Sprague's hands?" ted by the order of Congress in from "He had plenty of opportunity to of St. Paul's Church in New York. filch stationery or almost anything But Dundee was in a hurry. He

"Mrs. Miles, I want you to tell

"Sir, if you are insinuating that 38 cases of whooping cough reported for the week as compared During their long capitulated suddenly, an increase of two priests once were reported to have been slain.

to stare silently at the thing he received during her luncheon party, when Nita was killed, I suppose, but held, the older man strode to the and which she thrust, before your I didn't know she was being killed! door and relayed the order to a eyes, into a pocket of this coat? . . . Because I was lying in there on the

Dundee stared at the woman incredulously, then suppressed a groan of almost unbearable disappointment. If Flora Miles was telling the ingly by Tracey's plump arm.

"If you're going to badger my But Dundee again ignored him.

But Dundee again ignored him. eye witness, probably, or rather, his

> "Just when did you faint, Mrs. Miles?" he asked, struggling for painto this room?"-

"I was just finishing the note, come into the room, I knew it was e corner of the closet. A velvet eve- parently the fact that the mother ning wrap fell down over my head, and I was nearly smothering, but to be of great importance in rela-I was afraid to try to dislodge it for fear a hanger would fall to the that the mother may produce. It is floor and make an awful clatter, not possible to state in advance that Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. And then-and then-" She shuddered, and clung to her husband.

"What caused you to faint, Mrs. "Sir, my wife has heart trou-

"What did you hear, Mrs. Miles? "I couldn't hear very well, all "Mrs. Selim, Private Dining Room, kind of bang or bump—no, no! not a pistol shot!-and because it came from so near me I thought it was Nita or Lydia coming to get something out of the closet, and I'd be discovered, so I-I fainted-"

She drew a deep breath and went on: "When I came to I heard Karen screaming, and then people running in- But all the time that awful

"Tune?" Dundee gasped. "Do you mean-Nita Selim's-song?" (To Be Continued)



MONTGOMERY'S BIRTH

gomery, a soldier who fought with rind, finely chopped candied orange great distinction in both the British peel and yolk of egg. Mix well and and American armies, was born near

he was promoted to captain

After the conquest of Canada he year was appointed by Congress "You read it, even after you saw brigadier general in the Continental

Dundee queried in assumed amaze- he captured successively Chambly, bread pan. Let rise 20 minutes and St. Johns and Montreal. Soon after bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven. Flora's thin body sagged. "I-I his promotion to major general he thought maybe Tracey had disguised was killed in an attempt to storm to serve with afternoon tea. The orcuriously, was the only one fired, lerly good with tea. "Mr. Miles, do you know how some His troops retreated on his death. A monument in his honor was erec- of the bread are dainty, or cream ted by the order of Congress in front cheese used alone or combined with

#### STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—With Hankow, China, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—the exception of whooping cough, Two Irish priests, Fathers P. Lafall reportable diseases in the state fan and J. Lineham, who were capshowed a falling off for the week tured by bandits April 25 when the ended at noon today, according to town of Sientacchen was taken, have the figures compiled by the state been released and are aboard a department of health. There were British gunboat on the upper Yang-

Daily Health Service Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

MOTHER WITH TUBERCULOSIS SHOULD NOT NURSE HER BABY

(This is one of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on nutrition of the

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

'It is recognized that the mother with active tuberculosis should not nurse her baby and that the mother with severe chronic diseases, such as inflammation of the kidneys, heart disease, or cancer should not be called on to undertake this task. It is usually customary to discontinue nursing at a time when the breast. In case the child develops vom-

iting or colic, or fails to gain in weight, it is not necessary for the mother to discontinue nursing. In such a case she must find out from her physician whether or not she is feeding the baby often enough or too often, whether or not she is herself eating a proper diet; and whether or not it is desirable for the baby to have additional food.

The woman who is nursing a baby must keep herself in good physical condition and eat the proper food. In order to keep herself in good physical condition, she must have plenty of sleep and some exercise in the open air.

Most authorities on the care of infants advise discontinuance of the ridnight feeding after the first few weeks. They recommend that the mother rest for at least one hour every afternoon, and that she relax and rest for a while after each nurs-

It is recognized that worry and mental strain may affect the quantity and nature of the secretion of milk. If the mother has not sufficient milk, the baby will be hungry and fretful. The mother will therefore, get little rest and, as a result, the supply of milk will not increase. In such cases, the addition of suitable artificial feeding may bring about improvement in both the mother and the child.

It has also been recognized that one of the chief factors for causing good flow of milk is stimulation to the breast that comes from Thus methods have been developed tience. "Before or after Nita came both by massage and by the use of artificial devices to empty the breast in case the infant does not do so. with the light on in the closet, and Such regular emptying stimulates like a pricked pink balloon, because the door shut, when I heard Nita the production of milk. Dr. W. Mc-Kim Marriott cites cases in which room," Flora protested, clinging he saw the corner of a blue-gray Nita because she was singing one wet nurses have been known to proenvelope slowly emerging from his of those Broadway songs she is- duce more than a gallon of milk a

> is either thin or fat does not seem tionship to the amount of milk any woman will or will not be able to nurse her baby. A careful study of this ability after the infant is born is the one sure method of determining this fact.

# SISTER MARY

BY SISTER MARY The following recipes for orange bread are offered in reply to many requests.

Orange Bread (Yeast Method) One cake compressed yeast, 1 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 cup candied orange peel, 1 egg yolk, ½ traspoon salt, ¼ cup luke warm water, 3 cups flour. Dissolve yeast cake in luke warm

water. Add orange juice, salt, 1 cup flour and half the sugar. Stir, with a wooden spoon until smooth. Cover and let stand in a warm place until bubbly and doubled in bulk. Add re-On Dec. 2, 1736, Richard Mont- maining sugar, butter, grated orange add as little flour as possible to make mixture stiff enough to knead. Knead until smooth and elastic and Following his graduation from put into mixing bowl. Cover and let Trinity College in Dublin, Mont- stand in a warm place until double gomery joined the British army as in bulk. Shape into a loaf and put in an ensign and came to America to butter pan. Let vise again until douhaggard black eyes again implored fight in the French and Indian War. ble in bulk. Bake one hour in a

Orange Bread (Quick Method) Four cups pastry: flour, & teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon Mix and sift flour, salt, baking

the closet, but I did find it at last, cial convention, and in the same powder and sugar. Beat egg until light and add with milk to dry ingredients. Cut mik in with knife. Cut in grated orange rind and mar-In the expedition against Canada malade and turn into a well-oiled Either of these breads is delicions

> Plain bread and butter sandwiches chopped nuts makes a delightful fill-

require a rather heavy soil and their ability to thrive without di- nails. rect sunlight for long periods makes them especially useful:

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HOUSE PLANTS

By Furman Lloyd Mulford

Department of Agriculture

Frosty nights tell us it is time

grow indoors. As a rule foilage

plants grow best in the home, al-

though under some conditions

In many homes temperatures are

too high. In others fumes of burn-

ing gas make the cultivation -- of

Aspidistra is one of the best

house plants because it will stand

heat, cold, drought, dust and lack

stripes lengthwise in the green

leaves, no two leaves being exactly

. Thrive Anywhere

flowering plants also succeeed.

plants most difficult.

blow frequently.

consider plants that will

Rubber Plants Durable Common rubber plants with several near relatives also endure extremes of heat and cold with a dry atmosphere remarkably well. Wash the dust from their large leaves oc-casionally. Palms also stand lack of direct sunshing but do not with-stang gas and dust so well as these other plants and are much slower in growth, forming about two

leaves a year. Ferns are favorite, house plants. They will not stand such a dry atmosphere as the aspidistras and sansevierias but will thrive with little direct sunlight.

There are many types ranging from the Boston fern and its near of sunshine better than most kinds. relatives, that are comparatively Its leaves are erect and 12 to 15 easy to handle, to the more parinches long. One form is entirely ticular maidenhair fern and its green and another has yellow varieties.

New Haven, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) .- Sis-The plants thrive in a hot sunny window or even in a shaded place ter Mary Zita Harty; of Torrington, where cold winds from an open door died today at St. Raphæl's hospital. She had been a teacher in the Bowstring-hemp or sansevieria is Sacred Heart school here.

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children who are "slow" in school ing they now would be forces in the that the other extreme seems to great channels of industry in the professions, in business, in art, and Lave been forgotten.

What about the child who is quick.

dren shead to do work for which something to get its teeth into, so their brains are not ready But to speak, it atrophies like a sick there remains the fact that here and muscle. there a child can get a whole day's studies in an Hour, and the rest of his time he drags through inter- ustless, and effortless. That is alminable classes that do not interest most as great a tragedy as the other. him and bore him to death Leads Some to Crime

He should be having some sort of of study would not permit it, but extra curricular work toward his I should provide some intense outfuture independence. There is a cry- side interest for him that will ocing need of a system that will take cupy that seeking mind to the full. care of that.

gating committees of child special-ists that it is from these super-ticular subject, altogether outside children who haven't enough to do his daily lessons. Most such chilthat the ranks of adult criminals and dren have a consuming passion. lawbreakers largely draw recruits.

Many a brilliant mind is languishing in jail or is still free to use its intraining in that direction. It will genuity in some sort of illegal traf- prepare him for life and work more fic. If these minds had been given cuickly, but what is more it will interesting and legitimate occupation during the formative years of or to rot.

much talk about the life under proper guidance and trainin science.

That the country is robbed of tearns easily, and yet has to mark these minds is its own fault. The time with the most backward? That situation needs prompt attention, is one thing that our system of edu- Another thing that happens to the cation has not yet rectified But it bright child in many cases is the will come as surely as tomerrow, deadening of his powers. When the I do not believe in pushing chil- brain does not get enough exercise,

Needs Other Interests Such children become dull, inert, If there is such a child in your family, don't let this happen. It He loses interest in school. His would be difficult to get him out mind is restless and he is unhappy. during school hours, his program He will have some preference. It It has been reported by investi- may be to use his hands, to make

tled her audience by having her toe- grown toenails, never cut them nails enameled in gleaming black.

out toenails. Few women will like ner and give them a tendency to to have theirs black, but the well-kept toenall is no longer considered Even if your nails are even and

wear, and beach wear, the appear- caused by the nails starting runs. ance of feet has an aesthetic value. When you have finished filing the And they should receive the same nails, and have cleaned out all the daily care that hands do, although a skin around them and pushed back

tically the same equipment that you polish and a buffer. Or you may another good plant for dark places do for a manigure, with a pair of enamel them. in homes. It, too, has leaves up to fine steel scissors especially designed Bare Fo 18 inches in length and about three for the toenails. They are heavier inches wide, although the different and stauncher than manicure scis- redicure, you will come away with species vary somewhat both in sors, though they have the same gleaming red nails. These are tricky length and breadth of leaf. They rounded ends. It is a mistake to use for beach wear, if you are inclined your manicure scissors for your toe- to pajama sandals. Or, the chances

e, on a soft bath towel and begin to of each day. nail with an orange stick, tipped in can be made prettier and become cotton and dipped in a good cuticle a source of pride, if you care for

A barefoot dancer recently star- . If you have a tendency to inround, but straight across. Then keep the nails filed on the outside There is a vogue for well-turned- because this will make them thin-

with sandals so popular for house you will have stocking trouble, weekly pedicure will suffice the skin at the bottom of each nail, For a pedicure, you need practhen you can polish them with nail

If you treat yourself to a Chinese

are, you will be more inclined to keep your feet bare, just out of Before beginning a pedicure, you pride. And this would be an excelshould soak your feet in warm lent thing for your feet. Despite the water, using a good foot soap. Then fact that they may get dirty walkuse a little nail brush and thorough- ing around barefooted, there is nothly cleanse each nail separately. Let ing healthier for them than to be one foot soak while you dry the oth- exposed to air and sunshine a part

rush back the cuticle around the Any feet that are not blemished them.



Poets and philosophers have ever praised freedom, but they rarely topped to ponder on the relevance o liberty of having elevators as well as chairs, decently planned kitchens and plumbing.

-Ivor Brown. There has been a decided change

for the better all over the country. -Roy Priest, automotive authority. The goals of young students are

o outthink, outlive and outserve -Rev. Elmore M. McKee.

Except for a damp spot here and here, America is dry.

I am growing old-by the calen-

-General John J. Pershing.

Since war would be a fatal blunder, only intensifying to the point of impossibility the process of experimentation in finding any possible solution to the fundamental ill, the economic pressures must not lead to war, but to international economic co-operation.

-Professor Edwin F. Gay of Harvard.

#### GRADE CROSSINGS

Hartford, Dec. 2 .- (AP.) -There are at the present time in Connecticut 686 highway grade crossings, of which 19 are now in process of elimination by order of the State Public Utilities Commission, 26 are in effect eliminated because of the complete abandonment of train service, 28 have only occasional train or switching service making such crossings in the nature of commercial or industrial side track crossings, and 42 grade crossings have but a limited amount of freight service passing over them, according to the annual report of the utilities commission filed today with Governor J. H. Trumbull.

"People say that there is something funny about a married wewhat is it?" "Her husband."-Passing Show.

Positively stopped almost instantly with one swallow of

Children, obey your parents in all things: for this is well pleasing unte the Lord .- Colossians 3:20.

The first great law is to obey .-

KILLED BY BROKEN NECK

Monmouth, Ills., Dec. 2 .- (AP.)-Stanley McConnell, star fullback on the Monmouth college football team, who broke his neck during the Thanksgiving Day game with Knox College, died yesterday.

## STOMACH UPSET

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# Wins For Co. G 27-18

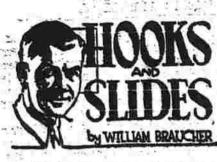
#### Oppizzi Plays Leading Role DRAFT WAR FLARES As Infantrymen Rout Broad Brook Contingent At State Armory.

Company G won its initial basketball game of the season at the State Armory here last night through the aid of a second half spurt that widened a 16 to 15 halftime lead to 27-18 at the conclusion of the contest. Oppizzi, former High school star, played the leading role for the Towners while Yakulka was a constant threat to the hopes of the G boys. Here's the summary: Company G (27)

Pentland, lf ..... 2 Bycholski, rf ..... Kerr, C ..... Johnson, lg ...... Sturgeon, lg ..... Hadden, rg ..... 1 Vince, rg ..... 8

Broad Brook (18) Myer, rf ..... Yakulka, c ..... 5 Staiger, lg ...... 1 Kreyssit, rg ..... 0 Sargent, rg ..... 1

Referee: Moriarty.



STARS ON THE BENCH One of the scrubs on the Colate squad last year was big strong lad named Len Macs He had to battle with two other fullbacks to get into a game. This year his name bobs up as the country's leading point-scorer. You can't tell how good a fullback is by the way he sits on the bench.

Are there others like Macaluso? Potential stars, frittering away their time on the bench because the grand chance never comes?

Who Is Dick Smith? The other day, the boys in the press box at the Ohio State-Wisconsin game were not a little surprised when the name of the the Notre Dame system, has ex- Carideo and Wes Fesler operating the south has ever had and the only Ohio center was given to them as Dick Smith. Two other centers, Ehrensberger and Nasman, had been rated ahead of Smith. A university publicity man in the press box was asked to identify Smith. He didn't even know there was a Smith on the squad.

But it was Dick Smith who played center that day, and to judge by the way the air was filled with bodies, Smith will play again and again. One of his hobbies happens to be wading across prostrate forms, a trait that you can't overlook in football players.

Dick Smith, only 19, had been

Michigan, Coach Kipke re-garded a young man named Tess-Now Kipke is sorry that more curious collection, when they first games weren't scheduled for this invaded Cambridge in 1920. season, so he could watch Newman play. They are calling him "another Friedman."

who is among the stars this year. His name is Lou Kirn, but last year at Annapolis his name was held in light regard. Last year Huss Bergherm got a

chance to play in the backfield after Hank Bruder sustained his regular injury. Bergherm made the Purple people almost forget about Bruder.

And Jumping Joe Even Knute Rockne can be When he gave Joe his first chance in a football game. Joe fumbled the ball giving Georgie Tech a chance to score the points that defeated Notre Dame in 1928. Galloping "the people's choice," given a reserved seat on the bench with stopover privileges after that. He didn't bob up again until last year. The way he went against Navy and Wisconsin in 1929 indicated that he belonged among the great. This year, his last, he has been one of the best line plungers in the country. given the chance.

NEEDLESS PUNISHMENT Come, Freddie, and Riss your

"Why, ma, I ain't done nuthin'."
-- Dorrbarbier, Berlin.

Bore: I'm funny always throw myself into anything I undertake. Pretty Girl: How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?—The Humor-ist.

# AGAIN IN BASEBALL

#### Big Minor Leagues Meet To Discuss Demand of Major Loops At Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 2-(AP) -Minor League baseball's three class AA circuits, the Amercian Association, International League and Pacific Coast League, prepared for a show down today on the draft question, chief thorn in the side of the major-minor relations.

Some sort of decisive action was expected during the day when three leagues meet in joint conference to discuss the major league's demand that they submit to the draft. In event of a refusal, the majors declared they were prepared to sever all business relations with the big minors as well as with the class A western and class B Indiana-Illinois-Iowa Leagues.

These five organizations are non-draft leagues. That is they are exempt from the major-minor agreement under which the majors can purchase any minor league play-er for certain fixed sums. The three AA circuits have a separate agreement with the majors, the so-called modified draft, by which the majors can select for a fixed sum players in these leagues who previously have played in the majors.

Since the three hig minors have failed to manifest any unanimity of consider to manifest any unanimity of consider on the question, baseball man fought shy of predictions as to the outcome of today's conference. The opinion most generally held however was that the AA circuits would indicate their willingness to accept the draft if the draft price were fixed in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The majors at a recent joint meeting at Cleveland were unlerstood to have offered at \$17,500 but were turned down.



Does a good football team affect a college's growth and develop-ment? Perhaps not, as a rule and may be noted that St. Mary's of California, in 10 years of consistent gridiron improvement under

better known as a coach and disciple of the Rockne system in the Far West, hardly would either demand or receive credit for his extraordinary growth of the college that in a decade has shifted from old brick buildings in Oakland to a \$2,500,000 campus group in the Moraga Val-

Unquestionably a combination of may be tender his habits are rough. For it was Dick Smith's line play that helped Ohio to hold the Bodgers scoreless, which was regarded as a bit of an upset.

Newman Bated Second
When the season started at Michigan, Coach Kinks factors developed St. Mary's, yet

Centre's enrollment did not keep garded a young man named Tess-mer as his best bet for quarter-its passage from the gridiron back. After the first game, Tess-mer was out with injuries, so the cline. The rawboned Kentuckians coaches gave Harry Newman a and Texans, led by Bo McMillia Now Kipke is so rrtmhyatMFW and Red Roberts, were a colorful,

St. Mary's furnished a marked contrast, in 1930. The Galloping Gaels journeyed in style from Cali-The Navy had somewhat the fornia. The teams stayed at the same experience with a halfback fashionable Westchester-Biltmore Country club; the executive staff and camp-followers set up reception headquarters in an exclusive New York hotel.

St. Mary's showed a critical New York crowd two of the most capable performers of the year in Harry Ebding, bare-headed end; and Fred Stennett, triple threat back; also a wild buffalo of a fullback in Angel

After Fordham's licking, the first in two years for the Maroon, one of the visiting Pacific Coast critics re-marked: "Well, I guess these Eastern boys aren't as tough as they used to be, or else they grow 'em a lot better elsewhere."

The evidence, buttressed by the fine showing of St. Mary's, is all in favor of the Far West in this intersectional argument. Army, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, New York University, Carnegie and Fordham all have absorbed substantial beatings in recent seasons from the Pacific Coast brigade, which has Sometimes the chap on the shown the ability to do its stuff on beach would shine, too, if he were either side of the continent.

#### Last Night's Fights

Rochester, N. Y.—Steve Halalko, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Sammy Mandell, former world lightweight

champ, 8.

Milwaukee—Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed Vince Forgione,
Philadelphia, 10.

Pittsburgh—Al Friedman, Boston,
and Emmet Rocco, Ellwood City,
Pa., draw, 10.



# Sunny South's Stars Shining Superiorly

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-	POSITION	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
ä	End	DATRYMPLE, Tulane	SCHWARTZ, Vanderbilt
	Tantela	SINGTON, Alabama	CHIMINATURAL, CALIBORATES
-	Chand	RODENGER. Tulane.	LEATHERS, Georgia
	Conton	L. ROBERTS, Tulane	ATKENS, Duke
	Center	STEELE, Florida	THAYER, Tennessee
	CHAPG		LEYENDECKER, Vandy
	Tackle	McCANCE, Tulane	HOLLAND, Tulane
	End	SMITH, Georgia	HULLIAND, Amano
1.30	Quarterback	DODD, Tennessee	BRANCH, No. Carolina
	Halfback	KELLY, Kentucky	BETHEA, Florida
	Walfhaale S	STITTIFER Alabama	HACKMAN, Tennessee
	Wallbook	J. ROBERTS, Georgia	CAIN, Alabama
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A young southern idol left the ranks, 'tis true, but it on the basis of some evidence that wouldn't have made any particular difference had he stayed. on the basis of some evidence that wouldn't have made any particular difference had he stayed. him Shipwreck Kelly, the Kennight and decide to call it quits for Sol Metzger has set forth, yet it Not even the grand-slamming Bobby Jones could have wedged tuckian; Flash Suther of Alabama the year, there will be no official

Dodd and a Jerry Dalrymple flash- the right from running plays." Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan, ing the same brilliance on southern Yes, Dodd was a field general, famous as a Notre Dame center, gridirons. You may doubt it, but whose repertoire included passing, just remember that in 10 major in- whose repertoire included passing, just remember that in 10 major in- whose repertoire included passing. Shipwreck Kelly was for from being verbal arguments or by newspaper tersectional games with eastern and kicking and running with the ball. a football derelict. mid-western elevens, the south was He never went in for ball-carrying

son was Major Bob Neyland's tall, Major Neyland was satisfied. skinny signal-barker at Tennessee. Superlatives used by my ob-Players, coaches and spectators are servers in posting the tackle qualifi-unanimous in their claims that cations of Fred Sington, Alabama, burg.

COACH HOWARD

OF THE TROUBLE

until this fall when Tennessee's atwinner of seven.

Perhaps the most interesting of tack was ruined with injuries. Then these Dixie footballers this past seaDodd shouldered the burden and

Bobby Dodd played the role of a and Elmer McCance of Tulane have super-quarterback.

AND SOUTH BUILDING ST. ST. T

Sometimes that took him out on the end or into the center position.

Bodenger of Tulane, Steele of the Florida Gators and Lloyd (Preacher) Roberts of Tulane form a center combination that one might hunt for months and never find. Bodenger pleasing to Bernie Bierman, their at the confab tonight. coach. Though Steele played with a hit-or-miss Florida eleven, nevertheless his votes were heavier than Harry Thayer, captain of the Ten-

and Holland of Tulane. In the case ter than a frozen field. Falling in the permissible, and that's the reason for onto an iron-like surface quite an-Dalrymple and Catfish Smith, the other matter of consideration. Georgia wingman. Smith batted just a few points higher than Holland, who would never have to play

tent gridiron improvement under the Notre Dame system, has expanded its student body from a above the Mason-Dixon line, there man I remember who could run to mere 70 in 1921 to a grand total of was a Preacher Roberts, a Bobby his left and fire a pass accurately to 700 in 1980.

Carideo and Wes Fesler operating the south has ever had and the only became acquainted with The Ripper, cause one or the other team decides Baltimore.

Bowl one afternoon not long ago, and then went north to tear up New NORTHW York U.'s sod. Suther was not nicknamed Flash "in the pan," and

HANDSOMELY SAID

into from behind): My father has all else. They wouldn't have been sent me to say he is sorry. Gallant Golfer: And a very handsome apology, too .- Hummel, Ham, whole wasn't to blame for the nu-

NOTRE DAME

ERN CALIFORNIA MET 4 TIMES.

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# SOUTH WILLINGTON

#### Coach McCann's Royal Blue and Gold Trimmed Boys Play Friday Night.

The West Side Club basketball

team, resplendent in uniforms, will open their road season Friday night in So. Willington.

The new uniforms are royal blue and gold with the letters "W.S.C." on the front of the jerseys and numerals on the back. The blue jackets will have the word Manchester in gold across the back and gold in gold across the back and gold

The squad is now working out un-der the tutelage of Hank McCann, former Grove City star and should, be in prime shape for Friday's game. The squad at present consists of Chapman, Maloney and Falkoski, forwards; Boyle center; and Ernis Dowd Campbell, Bissell, Wiley, and Anderson, guards.

### Local Sport Chatter

The Rec Five will not play home this week, but there will one basketball game, that being the high school contest with East Hart-ford Friday night.

Representatives of the Cubs and Majors meet at the Rec tonight at 8:30 for the purpose of discussing new officials for the fourth game of the town series. Manager Clune of the Cubs is alleged to have signed a document to the effect if either team was not satisfied with the officials, a new set could be obtained. There now appears to be some question as to whether or not Clune acand Roberts, winding up three-year tually signed his name to the paper careers, did it in a manner most in question. This will be ironed out

If the weather continues to get colder and the ground stays frozen, Army-Navy clash a week later. those for Leathers of Georgia or it will probably be a good thing for

second fiddle to many in the pass- event no doubt the public would like and Jack (The Ripper) Roberts of champion for 1930 but the title will Georgia were the aces of attack on still remain at the south end. There their respective teams. The East can be no awarding of the title be-

Championships are decided on the field of competition, not through controversy. Whatever grounds the Majors have for taking exception to the officiating in the past three Girl (to man who has been driven games, one thing stands out above penalized if they had not violated the rules. The Majors' team as a merous penalties inflicted against the north end team. On the contrary, it was the individual rough playing of two or three of their members that put the team in "dutch" and cost them much unnecessary

> After all else is said both pre and he wouldn't hit me."
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> con on the subject, it all hinges back Judge Jonas conti would always bear this point in mind, it would be better for all concerned. But, no, they seem to think that is, some of them, that the man who carries the ball must be compressed into so much grease every time he carries the ball. Say what you will, that is poor sportsmanship. Clean tackling is a distinct asset to football.

Have you ever stopped to think that almost invariably the major penalties are called against players who are considered of the rougher who are considered of the rougher type? How often, for instance, do you see a 15-yard penalty called against such clean players as Ted McCarthy, Ding Farr, Charlie Lazarek, Al Williams, Johnny Flannigan and Brunig Moske? The answer is obvious. Very seldom, and then it is almost always for a play that is technically illeral rather than unstances. technically illegal rather than unnecessarily rough. Oh, well, what's the use, some people never can, or just plain won't, see the fair side of an argument.

#### TWO YALE PLAYERS ON EASTERN TEAM

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 2—(AP)—
Brad Linehan of Westfield, Mass.,
guard, and Francis Vincent of Torrington, captain and tackle of Yale
sieven accepted invitations to play
with Andy Kerr's all-east eleven in
the annual contest with the West at
san Francisco New Year's Day. The
game is for the benefit of the Shrin-

Vincent and Linehan are the first of the prominent seatern players to join Kerr's squad. Kerr added however he espected to have the strong-set delegation of representative castern players he has ever assembled for this contest.

Disk Hanley, Northwestern coach will select eleven from middlewestern elevens to join with the eleven Hanney.

SERVE DAVID THEE

# Oakes Service Bowlers Set New Town Record





## FOUR GRID GAMES IN EAST SATURDA

HANKS TO E. J. RENTZ SOUTH BEND, IND.

### Fitting Preliminaries For the Army-Navy Finale Week Later; Colgate-N. Y. U.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Only four games are on the eastern football schedule this week but they are four fitting preliminaries to the grand finale of the year in the Foremost among the quintet is

the Penn-Navy game at Philadel-One team should not be permitted Sunday and as muddy as the grid-men a final test of strength before One team should not be permitted Sunday and as muddy as the grid-to have better ends than Dalrympie iron was, the condition were far betin New York. Penn-Navy have been of an all-star group, however, it's mud is one thing and being crashed meeting on the gridiron since 1888. Colgate, leader of the east in

Of course by next Sunday we may scoring and undefeated by a sec- Allen ...... 82 100 tional rival, plays N. Y. U. The Brennan .... 123 have another warm spell, in which game is one of the big post-season Katavich .... 109 118 121—338 clashes arranged for the benefit of Borowski .... 111 137 82- 330 catching business.

to see the teams return to Mt. Nebo the unemployed. Carnegie Tesh Kebart .... 97 140 124 3613

Young Mr. Dodd ought to be sat- for their fourth clash. In case that and Washington-Jeff, livals since isfied with the assistants chosen for the teams are unable to agree to1906, meet at Pittsburgh in a game

Total .... 521 588 550—1650: which was postponed last Saturday because of bad weather and ground conditions.

Maryland and Western Maryland at Petke ..... 117 98

#### NORTHWESTERN GRID STAR IN FIST FIGHT

math of the Notre Dame-Army foot- Sherman .... 91 100 135- 826 ball game is in the courts. The court Dickson ..... 104 110 118 333 testimony disclosed that Lee Hanley, Northwestern University halfback, went to Soldier Field Saturday to see the game and jumped out of his taxi just as Miss Mary Miller jumped in. Her escort, Louis Allais, A. Wilkie ... 96 109 unaware that Hanley had just fin-Humphries ... 100 107 ley and got the worst of it. "It was a mistake," Hanley told the court yesterday. "I hit him so

Judge Jonas continued the case

#### The Nut Cracker

Western Reserve, after losing Rookies (0) seven straight football games in a Smith ..... 103 87 row, defeated Case in the last game of the season. Subsidization! Prosselytization! Investigation!

Did you notice that Hobart rose in its majesty and scored one touchcown all season against more than 300 points by the enemy? Guess those eastern teams looking for set-

O'Goofty says he hears a rumor to H. Murphy . 97 100 96—298 the effect that Princeton is going in Cole . . . . . 128 115 107—350 for miniature football next year in-

Fordham people say the unlucky Rameses IV was sent back to the stockyards. On the coast a life-sized rem is being exhibited and the claim has been duly recorded that the mutton was wrested from Fordham ton was wrested from Fordham "Poor man! He must have been along with that 20-12 football game. out of work when that gown was made."—Pele Mele, Paris. got Fordham's goat.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The big shot in Germany is not The big shot in Germany is not Max. Schmeling, the world's heavyweight (by foul) champion.
... it's Eric Moeller, the bicycle champion.
... When Max went back to Germany he said something about "recovering from the effects of that low blow".
... which makes him the champion at slow recovery.
... He drives a sporty-looking Lancis roadster.
... and lives in a castle-like vills near Berlin on the shore. of Scharmutsel lake.
... Plans a Scharmutsel lake... Plans a trip through Switzerland and Italy... He may come back to America for a movie contract, but hardly will appear in a ring anywhere before summer... It was George Blake, teaching boxing at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who started Fidel LaBarba on his way. Fidel wen the only 17 professional fights.

Roll 662 Team Single In Commercial League In Which They Hold a Comfortable Margin; Other Scores.

Oakes Service Station, leaders of the Commercial Bowling League, which operates at Farr's and Murphy's alleys, last night set a new town record for team single when they toppled 662 timbers. The previous record was made years ago in the old mill league and was about forty pins less.

In making the record, the Oakes team hit as follows: Ernie Wilkie, 113; Frank Cervini, 148; Jack Saidella, 141; Quido Giorgetti, 122, and Domenick Belletti, 138. This makes the 662 total. In the first game the Oakes rolled 540 and turned in 599 in the second. The Bon Ami team was the unfortunate opponents of the Oakes and they hit scores that have beaten a good many five-man

The service station outfit leads the league with 15 victories and five defeats. They took four from the Bon Ami last night. The British Americans took the Rookles by the same margin. The Centers trimmed the Young Timers three to one and the Construction shoved the Pirates back four times in succession. The league operates every Monday night and much interest has been worked up although the Oakes appear to have too strong a team for the rest of the league.

Here are the standing and scores of last hight: Oakes Service Station .... 15 Construction ...... 15 Pirates ..... 10 Young Timers ...... 11 British American ...... 11

Centers ..... 10 Bon Ami ..... 5 Oakes Service Station (4) E. Wilkie .... 118 126 113 357 Cervini ..... 123 111 148 382

Bon Ami (0)

Construction (4) M. Suhie .... 123 81 102-306 The fourth clash brings together A. Knofla ... 85 ... ... 85 E. Knofia ... 108 101 103-312 Robinson .... 100 125 F. Anderson .. .. 96 104-209 Total ..... 533 501 x539—1573 Pirates (0)
Gustafson ... 88 96 90— 274
Peterson ... 96 101 105— 302

Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)—An after- Phillips ..... 112 87 90—289 Total ..... 491 494 x589-1524 xConstruction won roll-off.

ished two months of blocking and T. Anderson . 131 106 , 112- 349 tackling, exchanged blows with Han- S. Nelson .... 95 122 102- 319 Canade ..... 136 115 108- 359 Total ..... 558 559 508—1625 Young Timers (1) Werlosky ... 97 121 100- 315 to prove conclusively the value of clean playing and good sportsman-ship. If the players on both teams the taxi driver.

Judge Johas Continued the case Werlosky ... 97 121 100—318

Gado ..... 105 99 102—306

Walker .... 119 109 107—835 Walker 119 109 107—835 John Pontillo 116 119 98—831 Jim Pontillo 106 97 106—808

Total ..... 542 545 Smith ..... 103 87 99-289 Detro ..... 96 91 100-287 F. Murphy .. 117 88 Schubert .... 112 126 108-346 Mazzola .... 83 98 129-310 Total ..... 511 490 519-1520 British American (4) Stevenson .... 100 114 125- 339 ups will let Hobart alone after this! Taggart ..... 106 92 94— 292 Ups will let Hobart alone after this! Wilson ...... 118 92 107— 317

> Total ..... 549 518 529-1591 DARING THE TRUTH

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-ON EAST Middle Turnpike, bricklayers hod. Owner may receive same by calling at 40 Delmont street, and paying for adv. LOST-IN THE VICINITY of State Theater, Sunday evening, man's bill fold, containing sum of money. Finder please call Manchester 7236. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MEALS SERVED AT Chency Hall from Monday to Saturday noon on basis of 17 meals at \$6.50. Cheney Brothers.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.-Mov ing, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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REPAIRING VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phono graph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

AT ONCE-SOUTH AMERICA or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25 .- \$100. weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-MAN with a delivery truck for two or three days work each week. Write Herald Box M.

MEN TO SELL OUR high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

PRACTICAL NURSE would like follow-up cases after hospital, or semi invalid. Box 117 South Manchester.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE - TOBACCO stalks One ton truck load \$5.00 John Mc-Evitt, 105 Ridge street. Telephone 4464. Call between 5 and 6 p. m.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street Dial 6148.

DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

TENEMENTS

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273. Phone 8039. 1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, saw-ed stove length and under cover.

eat, newly renovated at 219 Sum-.Cash price \$5.00 per load. L. T. mit street or phone 5495. Wood, Co. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke 24 Eldridge street.

telephone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stoy or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS ... 50

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.25 per bushel. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, including gas and coal range, feather beds, at 67 Union street Manchester; also geese.

Eight Piece Mahogany Dining Room Set \$85. Three Piece Walnut Bedroom Set

Five Piece Ivory Breakfast Set \$15.

Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY VANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street,

Rockville.

Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2,

ROOMS WITHOUT/BOARD 59 WANTED-ROOMERS would consider board, gentlemen preferred. Inquire 145 Center street or telephone 7917.

TURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, private family, board and garage if desired. 16 Winter street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-4 and 6 ROOM tenements, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 7025. ROOM TENEMENT, 418 Center street, all improvements, newly

renovated, garage, rent reasonable. Tel. 4224. A. F. Jarvis. FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improve ments, first floor, nice neighborhood \$25.00. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, first and second floor, 2 baths; bargain; \$30.00. 3 Wainut, near Pine street, near Cheney Mills. Inquire Tailor, Telephone 5030. AND 5 ROOM tenements on

Brainard street, modern improvements; rent low. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone 3726. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on

Madison street with all improvements, now being renovated. Inquire 100 East Center street or Phone 3782.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all modern improvements, 144 Pearl street. Call 7078.

ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. RENT-5 LARGE sunny FOR rooms, first floor, steam heat,

rent \$35 including garage, 329 East Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tel. 5202.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT for rent, with all improvements, 33 Ridgewood street. Inquire 146 Bissell street or telephone 4980. RENT -SEVERAL FIRST

FOR RENT-5, ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS upstairs improvements, reasonable.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 LARGE OFFICE holding separate assemblies. rooms over the South Manchester chester Trust Company.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-5 ROOM HOUSE on Oak Grove street; about 2 acres of land, fruit trees, chicken coops. Price for quick sale \$3500. Owner

leaving town. Call 5391.

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new room house. Telephone 8713.

Wall Street Briefs

rent trading in the country's ma- province of Ontario. chinery and machine-tool markets, New York banking interests are the American Machinist reports, rumored to have been large, puradding that November sales totals chasers of the stock during its rewere, by and large, equal to Octo- cent decline to less than \$20 a ber levels and inquiries today are share, against last year's peak price such as to inspire more confidence of \$72. and hope.

Construction contracts of, all types awarded during November in the Metropolitan area of New York totaled \$56,702,200, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. The figures compare with awards of \$80,053,000 in Oct. and \$150,658,900 in November last year. The total for the first eleven months this year was \$876,401,400, h \$1,135,761,900 in the corresponding period of 1929.

The Wheeling Steel Corp. has re-Creek Mill plant, which has been diplomatic corps, takes place. This working half time for ten weeks.

Commercial failures in November totaled 2,031, a decrease of 4.6 per cent from the 2,124 reported in October, but an increase of 13 per February there will be either a forcent over the number reported for mal dinner or reception every week November last year, R. G. Dun & at the White House, except during Co. reports. It was the ninth month this year that failures numbered and his wife will devote themselves more than 2,000; only August and entirely to their immediate family. September falling below that figure.

The National Bellas Hess Co. reported November gross sales of \$3,333,304, a decline of \$1,898,706 from the like month last year.

Deposits of capital stock of the Diamond Match Co. Under the reorganization plan are understoood to be within about 900 shares of the required 97 per cent, set by the management as the figure necessary to make the plan operative. The time for deposit of stock has been extended to Dec. 8.

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimates that world consumption of American cotton in October approximated 969,000 bales. compared with 892,000 in September, 835,000 in August and approximately 1,313,000 in October ast year.

**NOON STOCKS** 

New York, Dec. 2-(AP) -While awaiting President Hoover's message to Congress today, the Stock Market shook off early irregularity and began a small general advance under the leadership of the steel, rubber and copper shares.

Gains of 1 to 1 1-2 points appeared in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, U. S. Rubbber and Firestone preferreds, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Tobacco "B" and others. Mack Trucks, which had been down 5 points in anticipation of unfavorable dividend action, reclass rents. Apply Edward J. of unfavorable dividend action, re-Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone gained its loss when the directors announced a \$1 payment, a reduction of 50 cents. St. Louis Southwestern railroad was soft, losing nearly 6 points. Call money renewed at 2 1-2 per

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE FOR H. S. ASSEMBLY

Body Into Hall Thursday To Hear Professor Williams.

ter High school will be of a scientific nature Thursday and because of its educational importance, efforts will be made to crowd the freshman class in with the sophomores, juniors

U. S. CONTROLS NICKEI

tive offices of the International Nickel Company, which controls to the United States.

Control passed into Canadian hands two years ago, with the formation of the International Nickel Company of Canada, as successor to the International Nickel Company New York, Dec. 2.-Two en- of New Jersey. The company's couraging factors stand out in cur- properties are primarily in the

SOCIETY SEASON OPENS

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The official Washington social season be-

White House will continue Thursday night when the most brilliant of the receptions, that given for the ing been cancelled on account of the death of Secretary Good.

Christmas week, when the President

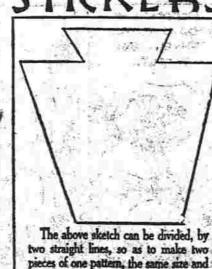
POLICE BEATS

The assignment of beats for the Manchester police by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon for the month of December are as follows:

Crockett, days, 8 a. m. Wirtalla, days, 10 a. m. Galligan, days, 11 a. m. Fitzgerald, relief, midnight. Martin, North End, 7 p. m.

Cavagnaro, Cheney Bros., 7 p. m. Wrisley, Cheney Bros., 8 p. m. Upton Sinclair, who often has been taken for Sinclair Lewis, prob-

are victims of mistaken identity. STICKERS



pieces of one pattern, the same size and shape, and two pieces of another pattern, also the same size and shape. Can you

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE 

ney's.

101-GIFTS FOR HIM. THE CHRISTMAS CLUB - WIL PURE DELICIOUS Home made simplify the problem of your Christmas shopping. Start one now and be prepared for next year. Club opens Thursday evening, Dec. 4. The Home Bank & Trust Co. candies. Large selectio of boxed chocolates. Ideal Xmas gifts obtainable only at The South Man-chester Candy Kitchen, next to

and weaves of broadcloth, Madras

and silk \$1.65 to \$6.50 at Glen-

the Center, appreciative gifts for every man. Everything for the smoker, pipes, trays, lighters, cigars, tobacco etc.

GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please-

Boxed chocolates in holiday wrap-

pings, Christmas candy, fancy

baskets of fruit, Xmas packages

of cigars, cigerettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking

MINERS' PHARMACY. Phone

5456. Practical Xmas suggestions

Chocolates, stationery, perfumes,

cigarettes, lighters, cigars, pipes.

A HERALD subscription to the

girl or boy away at school, the

relative or friend who has moved

to another town, wil. be a most

welcome Christmas gift, keeping

them in touch with all that is go-

BARSTOW'S FOR better radios.

WHEN DOWN TOWN just drop

in at the Music Box and inspect

their musical gift suggestions.

YOU DON'T NEED cash to take

advantage of our wonderful

values. Practical Christmas gifts

to entire family. Dunhill's, 691

KEEP THE WHEELS

AMERICAN INDUSTRY MOVING

Make Sure Your Next Watch Is

AMERICAN MADE

ILLINOIS, HAMILTON, ELGIN,

This store features American-made

Louis Jaffe Jeweler

891 Main St.

American Made Watches:

Watches for Americans.

WALTHAM.

The following are the Only

Main street.

Make this a musical Christmas.

Since 1922-General Electric, Ma-

Rissell street. Phone

ing on in Manchester. Call 5121.

SPERBER & TURKINGTON

104—GIFTS FOR THE

FAMILY.

supplies. Farr Bros.

Glenney's. BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS. LINGERIE - The smartest gift, step-ins, dance sets, Chemises, sock, jackets and sweaters for boys, neckties in holiday boxes. slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, fiannel and quilted "Practical Gifts To Wear". Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main St. robes. The Smart Shop, State SYMINGTON'S AT THE Center-Cheney's neckwear, bath robes,

fancy hose, Hickok belts and FLOWERS - THE IDEAL gift. buckles, mufflers, fancy handker-Wide selection of cut flowers, potted plants and pottery. Milkowski, chiefs, pajamas, etc. The Florist. Phone 6029. SHIRTS OF THE NEWER colors

FRAMES-FOR THAT picture or photograph make an excellent gift. A wide choice of mouldings. A choice selection of framed pictures, Olson's, 699 Main street.

OH SO LOVELY-Will be 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 quality at the lowest prices. Place your order early.

WE NOW HAVE ON hand a fine selection of dresses, silk underwear, hosiery and handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts. Wilrose Dress

STYLE SHOP-825 Main street .-Now is the time to purchase your Christmas gifts. A small deposit will reserve your selection.

VAN REALTE GLOVE silk underwear, vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins \$1. A gift that will be appreciated, featured at Reardon's.

PEARL , VANITY CASES, new lavalieres, Gruen wrist watches, sings, ivory toilet sets-many others for "her". Ask about our budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

> THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

Prepares the way for Christmas next year. Our club opens Dec. 9. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

THE NEWEST IN EYE glasses are being shown by The Dewey-Richman Co., called the "Ful-vue" made of pink gold to match the complexion and has all the latest combined ideas that a spectacle frame should have. Fitted with Tillyer lenses. Make the most

Colby, another Maine college, has come out with a marching tune to rival the famous stein song. But before predicting its success, it is necessary to know if it will lend itself to crooning.

South Manchester, Conn., Dec. 1, 1930.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Gustave A. Gull and Henry S. Viens is dissolved as of above date. Send any bills to G. A. Gull, 689 Main St., South Man-

\$5,000 FOR MORTGAGES

We have: \$5,000 to put out for a client on first mortgage on residential property in Manchester. Cold weather means more fires. Fires in stoves and furnaces are necessary. Fire insurance is also necessary when the fire is not confined to the stove and furnace. We have the lowest rates.

ROBERT J. SMITH Phones 3450-5746

By FRANK BECK

Your surplus funds placed in the Cumulative Preferred Stock of The Holl Invest-

> ment Company will bring you a good return

Present assets are two and one-half times the amount of preferred stock outstanding.

Owner Forced To Sell!

Fine 8 Room Single House With Garage

in Basement Must Be Sold at Once

Irrespective of Loss.

tically new, contains 6 large rooms, a den, small bedroom and

bath and garage in basement, lot 51x128 feet. All improve-

ments, including gas, electric lights, sewer, hardwood floors, sto.

BOX 1000, CARE OF THE HERALD

A Safe 7% Investment

This house is located at 258 East Middle Turnpike, is prac-

For complete information on this bargain write

For further particulars inquire of

EDWARD J. HOLL

865 Main Street







Theater Bldg.

100—GIFTS FOR HER.

The formal entertainment at the will be Mr. and Mrs. Hoover's first such reception, last year's event hav-

From tonight until the middle of

Seymour, South Manchester, 7 Cassells, Center, 7 p. m. Prentice, automobile, 7 p. m.

ably is hopeful that the judges who awarded the latter the Nobel prize



NOW, MRS. VENEER DON'T LET DOT UPSET YOU. DER

Crowd Entire Student

The weekly assembly of Manches-

64 and seniors. Owing to lack of space, the first year students have been Professor Williams of New York Post Office. Apply at The Man- City will be the guest of honor and will make actual electric experiments with extensive electric equip-ment. Photo-electric cells and other marvels of the electric world will be

exhibited during the lecture.

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-Execuabout 90 per cent of the world's outout of nickel, declined to comment today on widely circulated reports in the financial district that control of this enterprise had been returned

gins tonight with the President and Mrs. Hoover entertaining at dinner for members of the Cabinet and their wives.

modern glasses possible.

NOTICE!

# chester, Conn.

You cannot afford to take a risk without insurance—think it over.

GAS BUGGIES—He Got His Number







By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Man Without A City Breathes there a man with soul so

seared Who never for his home town When time and place presented?
If such there breathe, he must re-

The hermit of his own domain. Shame be his lot if he demands The fruitage of his neighbor's hands. Let such as he, if such there be, Like Arabs, fold their tents and 'And thus make room for worthwhile

The modern home is a place where nothing can be accomplished if the electric current goes off.

Who praise their city now and then.

With Winter here we don't know whether to go to Florida for the fishing or to Chicago for the shoot-

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MO-MENT FOR A YOUNG MAN TO FALL OUT WITH HIS GIRL IS JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

David—As soon as I find a young woman who is intelligent as well as beautiful, I'll marry her. Eunice-But I'm already married, you flatterer. Results As Far As Neighbors Are

To Get to the Top, Get to the Bottom of Things.

Barbara (whose first tooth had just dropped out)-Mummy, mummy, quick! I'm coming to pieces!

Agent (as the man of the house came to the door)-I'm introducing a brand-new invention-a combined talking machine and carpet sweeper with a detachable tone arm that can be used as a letter opener-

already. I'm married.

COME WILL BE FOUND CHEAP- The Man Who Never Worries Has ER THAN EITHER MOVING OR Patches on His Pants and Nothing PAYING RENT.

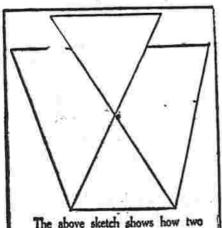
Do you think it right for a girl to sit on a young man's lap if she is engaged to him?-Blonde Betty.

We have had no experience in that line, but we should say if it was our but there ain't no good jokes under girl, and our lap, yes; but if it was them." — Nottingham, (England) our girl and another fellow's la — News. never!-The Columnist.

The Chief Cause of Hard Times May Be Discovered in the Fact That There Are Too Many "Andys" Sitting in Easy Chairs Checking and Double Checking While the Few Are Out at Work.

Mere's a good excuse for poor handwriting: Dr. Root of the Uni-versity of Pittsburgh, says intelli-

## Stickler Solution



The above sketch shows how two straight lines formed two pieces of one pattern, the same size and shape, and two pieces of another pattern, also the same size and shape.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Women's conversation usually concerns who, why, when and wear. gent people think twenty times fast-

er than they write. The arm can't keep up with the brain. The Radio May Have Replaced the Cradle in Many Homes, But the

Concerned Are Not Different. Put this in your pipe and smoke it -you won't need a match. Scene laid on the beach at Atlantic City. The gentleman slaps the girl friend

Gentleman Friend (shouting)-I killed it! Girl Friend (yelping) - Killed what?

good hard smack.

Gentleman—Why, the mosquito; what did you think? Girl Friend-You cast-iron dumb-Man-Not interested. I've got one bell, that wasn't a mosquito, that's my bathing suit.

> It Does a Man Good to Worry. in His Pockets.

#### ART APPRECIATION

"What do you think of the Mu-seum of Art?" "Oh, the pictures are good enough



governor-elect of Ohio, made his "stake" in the Alaskan gold rush, spending two years in the Klondike. He also worked in lumber camps and oil fields and was a football player at

Princeton.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Above the street hung balconies they were having quite a whirl at with ease, the Tinies as they walked "And there's more to see. That's below. One little girl cried, "Hey! why we're rushed as we can be." come right up here. We'll welcome first, for all that she had done.

you. My little brother's down below. They reached the end of this s He'll gladly show the way."

"Yep! Here I am," a boy cried A pretty bit of music floated softly out. "I heard my little sister shout. I through the air. "Oh, look!" cried Large through this doorway. Carpy. "I can see a dancer. She It will take us up above. Then, from looks good to me. Let's ask her if our balcony you'll see some sights, as pretty as can be." "That's fine," exclaimed wee Scouty. "Pretty sights are what I love."

block good to life. Let's ask her if she'll do a dance. I do not think she'll care."

They all cheered little Carpy's hunch. The girl was willing that the

upon the porch and gazed about. "It while she danced in fancy style. A seems that we could jump right to man near played a tambourine. It the porches 'cross the way," said really was a pretty scene and when Clowny. "But, perhaps we'd slip and the dance was over all the bunch promptly take a downward trip. began to smile. There's no use taking chances, so right on your porch we'll stay."

from which folks leaned and saw, seeing things in foreign lands. "Oh, k you would see a real nice view. They left the girl, but thanked her

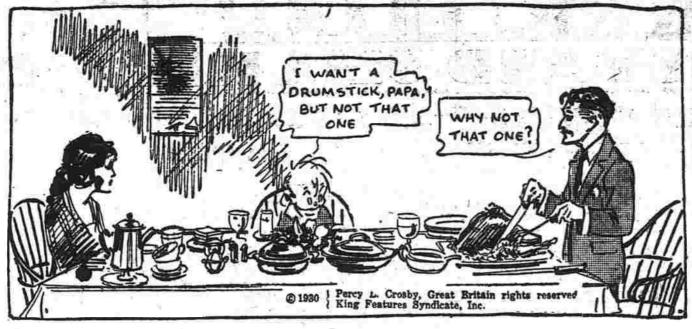
> They reached the end of this small street and ran into another treat.

So, very shortly they stood out bunch just sit around and watch her

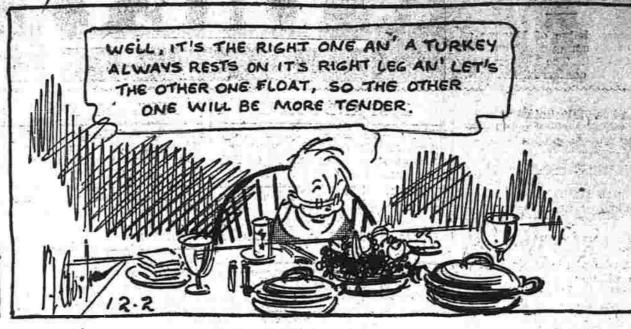
(The Tinymites meet an Algerian The Thies told the little girl that musician in the next stored

#### SKIPPY

Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



SINCE YOU ARE GOING UP TO WHILE MY STAY AT CANADA TO VISIT COUSINS, I YOUR JOUSE WAS MOST JUST TOLD THEM AT THE HOUSE HENTOYABLE, YOU "AD THAT YOU WERE GOING TO ALBERTA & ME QUITE UNEASY WITH TO MANAGE THE PRINCE OF WALES SUCH SPOOFERY AS ME CANADIAN RANCH! were YOU SEE. BEING "SIR THORNTON" THORATON, I BELIEVE IN GIVING IN AND AN INTIMATE MY GUESTS A GLAMOROUS OF ROYALTY! ... DASH BACKGROUND www IT IT, MAN , SUPPOSING COVERS US BOTH WITH A ONE OF THE GOOD PEOPLE MANTLE OF DIGNITY OF YOUR "OME SHOULD AUD HIGH VISIT TORONTO AND CHANCE UPON ME, CLERKING IN MY COUSIN'S DRAPER SHOP! FAREWELL DAKLEY ! -REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-2-

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

A Big Day for Costa Grande

By Crane



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SI, SI, SI, THE MINISTER OF WAR IS HASTLY QUEEK! GET ME THE MINISTER SUMMONED, AND COMES ON THE RUN OF FINANCE! CALL THE WAR STAFF! CALL THE CABINET! CALL EVERYBODY! A TELEPHONE CALL TO THE REPUBLIC'S PRESIDENT THROWS THE FIERY LITTLE DICTATOR INTO AN UPROAR. O1930 BY HEA SERVICE, I

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Secret Tunnel!

By Blosser



SECRET TUNNEL CAN MAKE IT BEFORE DARK



SALESWAN SAM

No Loafing Allowed!

By Small



MANCHESTER · CONN

Cash Your Christmas Club Check at Hale's

Wednesday

Thrift Specials

On Sale Tomorrow Morning at 9! 500 Yards!

(17c Grade)

Special! 300

FILET DOILIES

10c each

(Values to 29c)

oval and round shapes. Suitable for chair backs, arm rests and end tables. A variety

of styles and shapes. Values in the group as high as 29c each. On sale while they last—

Main Floor, left.

40-Inch

RAYON FLAT CREPE

brown, hunter's green, navy, white and pink.

A rich silk that can hardly be detected from

Main Floor, left

a high priced pure silk crepe.

Another lot of fine filet doilies in oblong,

Plain White Outing Flannel

12½¢ yd.

On sale tomorrow morning at nine o'clock -500 yards of extra heavy quality, plain white outing flannel at 12½c yard. Regular 17c grade. Outfit the entire family with comfy.

warm sleeping garments now at a saving. 500 yards only to sell. Come early! Limit

Hale's Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

More and More Women Look Forward to Hale's

## ABOUT TOWN

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a special communication in the Temple tonight. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. Lodge will open at 7:30 p. m.

ness and sewing.

The Women's Missionary societies of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 with Mrs. all clothing at House's now .- Adv. W. D. Woodward, 121 Hollister

The Church of the Nazarene will have its regular monthly official ing Process. G. E. Willis and Son, board meeting tonight at 7:30.

The annual Christmas party committee of the Manchester City club AMARANTH-MASONS will report at the monthly meeting of the membership on Thursday night. Dinner will follow the business session which will begin at nine in the evening.

The Cosmopolitan Club will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at Cen-The Ladies Aid- Society of the ter church house. Tea will be servtomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for busi- hibit between the hours of 3 and 5 6:30 by the members of the Order

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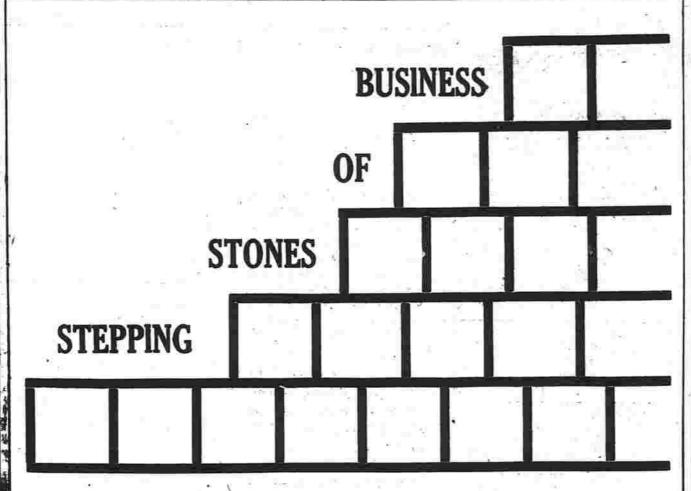
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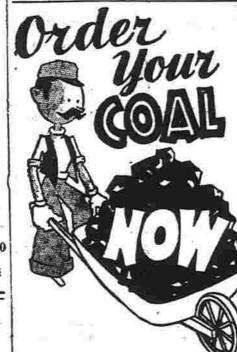
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