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Bang!—And Senate's Vacation Ends

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# TROLLEY RAMS PARKED TRUCK, DRIVER KILLED

### Woonsocket Man Meets Instant Death Near Laurel Park-Motorman Bound Over On Manslaughter.

Motorman William Tighe of the Connecticut Company was bound over to the March term of the Hartford county superior court under bonds of \$1,000 by Judge Raymond A. Johnson on a manslaughter charge in Manchester Police Court this morning as a result of an accident near Laurel Park last night when William Marcotte, 37, of 47 Arnold street, Woonsocket, R. I., met his death.

Doesn't Testify Tighe who is 40 years old and who lives at 33 Bodwell street in Hartford, declined to take the stand in court this morning remarking that he had nothing to say now. The

testimony introduced by Sergeant John McGlinn and three other persons who were with Marcotte was not refuted and Judge Johnson said the case was a serious one and in view of the uncontradicted evidence, he saw probable cause for ordering the case to a higher court. The bond was expected to be furnished during the day.

The Accident trucks en route for Rhode Island. known citizens, dropped dead at his At the time of the accident he was home, 170 East Main street, at 9:45 mune. in the act of making repairs. A Manchester - bound trolley car manned by Tighe struck the truck returned from the annual city meetfrom the rear and Marcotte was ing and was about to tell his wife with the constitution, said Dietrich, thrown under the heavy rear wheels about action taken there, when he of the truck and instantly killed.

Fixing Generator Marcotte had stopped the five-ton truck he was driving to set up his generator which was not functioning properly. He stopped the truck close to the trolley tracks and apparently failed to realize that the friends. Always prominent in city rear end was too close to the tracks. Marcotte was standing on the front running board bending over the engine working on the generator when the collision came.

Arc Light Out

Motorman Tighe said that he left the Laurel Park switch at a moderate rate of speed and was progressing with his arc light off because of the approaching automobiles on the curve at the top of Mc-Lean hill. The small incandescent OVER 1,000 KILLED biles on the curve at the top of Mcheadlight was turned on. Tighe said he did not see the truck until he was within 30 or 40 feet of the machine. The moon, however, was shining brightly.

No Lights On Truck Tighe said there were no lights to protect the truck. This was due to the fact that two cells in the battery were dead and that Marcotte was working over defective ignition and wiring at the time. Neither was there any reflector on the rear of the truck, according to Harold R. Germaine, claim adjuster for the Con-

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# **RICH PUBLISHER** IS ASPHYXIATED

# Courtland H. Young, Is Found Dead In Room.

New York, Dec. 3 .- (AP.)-Courtland H. Young, wealthy maga- S. Legation describes the increasing the governor's committee inquiring zine publisher, was found dead to- hardships of his position. He still into the administration of the Conday in his apartment in West Fifty- was wearing summer clothes despite necticut State Prison at Wethersfifth street, apparently asphyxiated on a little rice and vegetables and through a mass of evidence adducby smoke from a fire which swept only occasionally was given a piece ed during the past two weeks from

the living room. He was discovered lying on the ly threatening to kill him unless his and critics of the prison administrafloor of his bedroom, his head al- ransom was paid. most on the threshold of the living

Mr. Young, who founded "Young's Magazine" in 1899 had published safely to Paotowchen late this aft- the investigation, the committee it ever since. "Breezy Stories," "Yel-. low Book" and "Droll Stories" were others in his list of publications. He week as they came down the Yelwas born in New Orleans in 1876.

For five years Young's marital difficulties were in the courts intermittently until in December, 1928. Vice Chancellor Lewis in Paterson, N. J., granted him a divorce decree from Dorothea R. Campbell, who

was then 26. In 1923 he had been sued for separation by his young wife on the allegation he went on long debauches

### MAYFLOWER POT IS DISCOVERED

Experts Say It Belonged to John Alden When He Started Housekeeping Among the Pilgrims.

Waterloo, N. Y., Dec. 3 .-(AP)-The kettle which John Alden might have given Priscilla to start house keeping with is believed by antique authorities to have been located

Brought to America on the Mayflower and thought to have been used in preparing the first Thanksgiving feasts, the blackened receptacle is in the possession of Mary Wright Mc-Lean, direct descendant of Sir Roger Conant, colonial governor of Massachusetts. It now is known as the

"Conant Kettle" after the family which acquired it from Alden, the oroginal owned. It is without a handle and is otherwise unserviceable.

Roger Conant and his brothers came to America three years after the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock.

# TIMOTHY LYNCH, ROCKVILLE, DIES

# **Prominent Citizen Succumbs** Annual City Meeting.

Special to The Herald.

Rockville, Dec. 3. - Timothy Marcotte was driving one of two Lynch, one of Rockville's best last evening. Mr. Lynch had just died of heart disease.

Death a Shock

Mr. Lynch's attendance at the city meeting and his death immediately afterwards; made the news of his Germany merchants who work in demise a distinct shock to his many affairs, a man of unusually fine, and particularly reasonable judgment, it seemed scarcely possible that he had died so soon after taking an active part in the city's government. At the meeting earlier in the evening he had moved that the representa-

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# TO LIBERATE TWO

### Red Army and Government that conditions made this inevitable. Troops Battle In China To Free Two Missionaries.

Peiping, China, Dec. 3 .- (AP.)-There has been severe fighting during the last few days between the so-called First Red army and government troops which are attempting to secure release of the American missionary, Rev. Nelson and the Norwegian missionary, K. N. Tvedt. Both are held prisoners by Communists at Hawangan, in Hupes province. The government side admits 200 casualties but claims losses to- Public Hearings End and talling 1,000 have been inflicted on the Reds. A telegram from the Unit-"Young's" Magazine Fame ed States consul at Hankow says Reds have captured some of the emissaries sent to effect the release of the missionaries and are being

> Suffers from Cold A letter from Nelson, dated November 12, just received at the U. of meat. The bandits were constant-

A Chinese relief expedition brought the missionary, Mrs. L. O. brought the missionary, Mrs. L. O. ports which will be submitted to it hayward and Miss E. Gomersall by three experts named to aid in MAKER OF STILL ernoon after rescuing them from will base its report to Governor bandits who captured them last John H. Trumbull. Homer S. Cumlow river on a raft.

# REICH SLASHES **ALL EXPENSES** TO PAY DEBTS

### **Expected Opposition By Ger**man Facists Fails To Materialize - Debate Postponed Until Tomorrow.

Berlin, Dec. 3 .- (AP.) -The German Reichstag met today for the first time since last October, listened to the finance minister's outline of financial reforms which will slash the nation's expenditures by \$345 .-000,000 a year, and adjourned debate on this all-important issue un-

It was a quiet session while Finance Minister Hermann Dietrich spoke for an hour about the drastic measures for economy contained in Chancellor Bruening's emergency decree issued yesterday. He told them what the nation already knows -that Germany must resolve herself to a life of Spartan simplicity for the next three years so that she can climb out of debt.

Taxes Boosted Taxes have been boosted to the very limit, Dietrich said, and there Suddenly After Attending is no other way out of the financial woods except through the most rigid economy. Government salaries must be slashed, administrative appropriations must be cut to the bone, unwieldy governmental agencies must be reorganized on a more efficient basis, and the program of economy must extend not only throughout the national government but also to every state and com-

Every measure in the budget, which totals \$2,458,010,000, has been so constructed as not to conflict and he reminded a Reichstag which contains an important refractory element, that its support of these emergency measures would have a salutary effect on industry and finance, making things easier for world markets.

In his appeal for approval of the budget Finance Minister Dietrich

"When the government's financial and economic plan was made public, the government's determination was revealed in it that the German house must be set in order to make it possible for us to remain deserving of credit abroad, despite disturbances at home. By approving this budget our credit will be permanently established. The Reich faces no through the aisles of the forests acute danger. Help us to overcome these last worries and the wholesome affects upon private industry will also be noticeable."

Dietrich expressed regret that the government was compelled to resort to an emergency decree but said His parting shot at the Reichstag was: "The danger exists that the authority of a Parliament in which sit large parties which merely say 'no' and which decline to take any responsibility, will suffer a decline." His speech was only occasionally interrupted and was applauded at the finish by the coalition parties.

# REPORT ON PRISON **BEFORE CHRISTMAS**

# Governor's Board Is Now

Wethersfield, Dec. 3.—(AP) With its public hearings concluded, prison officials, welfare workers

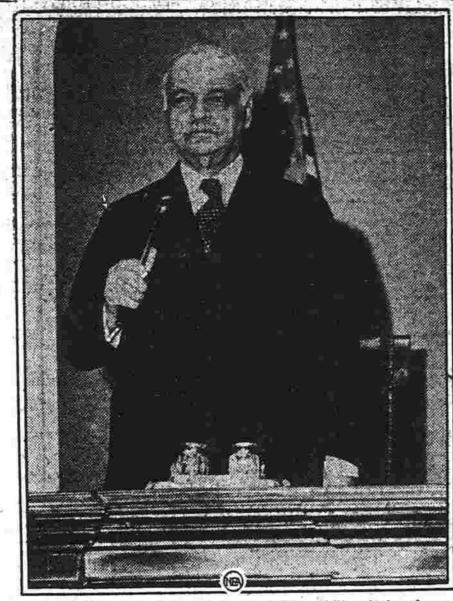
Upon this evidence and upon reports which will be submitted to it

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# Both Deer and Hunter Dead After Fight in the Woods

and beat her. The next year he was arrested for disorderly conduct grim hunting season tragedy was and the antiers spattered with blood when his wife accused him of trying to take their three-year-old daughter away from her, but the charge of a deer and the body of a hunts-

for separation, alleging cruelty and miles from here yesterday. His chest pinning the hunter to the ground manufaction, had been crushed.



A few seconds after this picture was taken-at the stroke of noonlice President Curtis' gavel descended and the United States Senate was in session again after a five months' recess. Newly elected senators were escorted to the Vice President's desk and sworn in while crowded galleries watched the nation's legislative machinery go into motion.

# ARE CUT FOR CHRISTMAS

# the Nation — Half Million Less Than Last Year; Cut-Forests.

Boston, Dec. 3-(AP)-Six million, five hundred thousand trees, firs and spruces from New England's hills, have begun their Christmas trek to the homes of a nation. For many weeks past, the staccato song of the axe has rung Then came the procession of the trees to the shipping terminals-the sorting, bundling and inspection. All told, the crop this year is somewhat smaller than that of 1930, according to estimates of the Boston & Maine railroad, for more than 7,000,000 trees were shipped last year,

The little trees will travel far with their message of Christmas, some will go as far south as New Orleans and Dallas, some will go westward to Chicago and Kansas City and other places—even as far distant as Colorado. Thousands will move to the vast markets of New York, Philadelphia, the New Jersey cities and the population centers of New England, itself.

Cooperative Marketing One lot of 700,000 trees, an experiment in cooperative marketing in the northernmost county of New Hampshire, are carrying greeting tags explaining the cutting of Christmas trees is not necessarily destructive to forests. "Greetings from the White Mountains," reads each tag. "This tree brings Christmas message from the great outdoors. Its cutting was not destructive, but gave room for neigh-boring trees to grow faster and bet-

Many of the trees are cut from Studying Mass of Evidence Many of the trees are cut from the edges of woodland where the trees are encroaching upon cleared pasture-land. The market, in these instances, give the owner some return for his labor in keeping his pastures clear.

Forestation experts have pointed be well supervised and wisely done. in cutting, they say, most coniferous

# **GETS STIFF FINE**

### Hartford Tinsmith Must Pay \$250 For Making Utensils For Booze Manufacture.

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# Start Today For All Points In DRY ACT OFFSHOOTS **NEED MORE FUNDS**

### ting Does Not Destroy the Industrial Alcehol and Narcotic Bureaus To Get Half Million More Next Year.

new offshoots of the government enforcement tree—the industrial alcohol and narcotics bureaus-will to 27 a resolution by Nye to refer get half a million more with which the former labor 'secretary's crewhen they were merely sprouting mittee. on the prohibition limb.

forcement from the Treasury to the of a million dollars. Justice Department. To the conthe House appropriations commit- 9 \$74,000 claim for an unpaid print- Tariff Commission. tee today alloted \$4,814,420 as com- ing bill against the Davis-Brown orpared with \$4,338,740 last year; to ganization. narcotics \$1,708,528 against \$1,661,-

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# OVERHEATED STOVE CAUSE OF TRAGED

# Remains of Four Hunters Who Lost Their Lives In

Lee, Mass., Dec. 3 .- (AP)-Fragmentary remains of the four men who lost their lives in a fire that destroyed a hunting cabin at Larkum Pond, East Otis, early yesterday have been claimed by relatives start for a campaign chest in Pennout that if the cutting in the forests from Shelton and New Britain, Conn. Anything like positive identidamage will not result. With care fication was impossible and those who visited the John J. Kelly unsections will furnish an endless sup- dertaking rooms here to which the ply of trees for Christmas decorative remains were brought had to content themselves with what identification could be made from a floor plan of the cabin that showed approximately the location in which the men were sleeping when the fire proke out.

Investigation by the State police and medical examiner F. C. Downing has led to no other conclusion than that the fire was caused by an overheated stove.

ONE IN HOSPITAL Torrington, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - Of the six men who were taken to the Litchfield hospital in Winsted yesterday suffering from injuries received during an early morning fire in a hunting lodge at East Otis, woodsmen who found the carcass of a deer and the body of a hunts-was dismissed.

Litigation for the custody of the child followed. Young sued his wife does.

A hunting knife gripped in the charged with his aiready greater of the custody of the serious woodsmen who found the carcass of a deer and the body of a hunts-was dismissed.

A hunting knife gripped in the charged yesterday afterneon and sold for would debark while hand and a gun at the side of the body of Welling De Groat of Matanasse countered with legal requests for separation, alleging cruelty and said of course we will not be serious. William Zinituit of a deer and the body of a hunts-wife designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were discharged yesterday afterneon and for sole of utensils and contrivance designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were discharged yesterday afterneon and for sole of utensils and contrivance designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed and intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxications (Riely of New Britain, were designed

# NYE TO DELVE **FURTHER INTO** PA. PRIMARIES

### Chairman of Senate Committee Says He Has Uncovered \$272,312 Spent For Davis-Brown Ticket.

Washington, Dec. 3 - (AP) -Chairman Nye of the Senate campaign fund committee said today his committee had uncovered expenditures of \$272,312, for the Davis-Brown primary ticket in Pennsylvania over the \$368,962 reported to the committee last May. Nye read the total of \$641,274 expenditures in concluding a session

of his committee to delve further into reports of discrepancies in the accounting of campaign funds spent for the ticket headed by Senator Davis and Francis Shunk Brown gubernatorial candidate. A total of \$19,500, he said, repre-

sented funds reported by county campaign treasurers as having been received from the Davis-Brown committee headed by Samuel Vauclain, but for which no accounting had been made by the latter in reports either to the secretary of state for Pennsylvania or the Nye committee. Made No Reports

Nye also read from records showing more than 25 county campaign treasurers had made no reports of campaign expenses. He pointed out, however, that under the state law they are not required to report unless \$50 or more was spent. At the outset of today's session of

Senate, Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, read without comment the resolution adopted by the Senate in seating Senator Newberry, of Michigan, eight years ago with severe cnodemnation" for the expenditures of \$195,000 in his cam-

HEARING BEGINS Senator from Pennsylvania over its pointed. protest, the Senate campaign funds committee today resumed its trial of expenditures for the Davis-Frown Republican ticket in last

Chairman Nye reported to the Senate yesterday his committee had records of \$368,962 having been spent for Davis and his gubernatorial running mate, Francis Shunk Brown, but from recently disclosed evidence it was the committee's Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Two view the total would go well over \$600,000.

The Senate ignored this, however and seated Davis after rejecting 58 to function next fiscal year than dentials to the campaign funds com-After the vote, Nye predicted

They were separated last summer further examination would disclose with the transfer of prohibition en- Davis-Brown expenditures in excess fred P. Dennis of Maryland, Edgar The first witness, George F. tinued growth of the alcohol branch Weaver, of Philadelphia, testified on be members of the United States

Estimating \$24,000 was spent in 260. Before the committee approv- Lavis' interests, he said the Senator had denied authorizing any such expenditures but expressed a willingness to contribute toward payment of the bill equal to an amount subscribed by other candidates in the

When pressed by a collection agency to get in touch with the candidates, it was shown in the correspondence, Davis disclaimed

William R. Douglas, of Camp Hill. Pa., secretary to William S. Vare, and organizer for Brown, testified under questioning that expenditures would have been as great in the Pennsylvania primary if Davis had been off the ticket. He added the cost probably would have Fire Claimed By Relatives. added the cost probably would have been the same if Davis had been the only one on the ticket. "It's just the cost of conducting

an election machine," he said. A Fair Start Senator Dale of Vermont, Repubican member of the committee, asked if \$500,000 would be a "fair" sylvania.

'Very fair," Douglas replied. "How much of that would be alotted for Davis, assuming that that was the goal set?" Nye asked. "That's a hard matter," Douglas replied, "It's unfair to charge most to him. Mr. Davis was a popular candidate." Douglas said he was not associated with Samuel Vauclain, treas-

urer of one of the campaign committees, but collected funds for the

WHAT, NO EMPLOYMENT? HOW ABOUT THESE JOBS:

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)— Jobs are going begging in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. They pay \$8,800 at the begin-ning and there are 24 vacancies, but only lawyers need apply, and good ones at that.

In last year's Treasury supply bill funds were advanced for the employment of 25 additional attorneys by the general counsel of the bureau. Only one man has been added.

# PRESIDENT NAMES DOAK FOR CABINET

### Heads List of Over 200 Nominations Sent To the Senate Mexican Envoy.

Washington, Dec. 3.-(AP.)-The name of William N. Doak of Virginia to be Secretary of Labor today headed the list of more than 200 nominations which President Hoover sent to the Senate.

J. Reuben Clark of Utah, was named ambassador to Mexico: Hoffman Philip of New York was selected to represent the United States in Norway: Nicholas Roosevelt of New York to be minister to Hungary, and J. Butler Wright of Wyoming to be minister to Uruguay.

D. J. Lomen was named district judge for the District of Alaska. Other nominations were to be minister resident and consul general to Liberia, Charles E. Mitchell of West Virginia; to be member of the Federal Reserve Board, Eugene Meyer of New York.

pointed a member of the Board of the World Court at this session Mediation. Charles D. Mahamie, who has been serving under a recess appoint-

ment, was nominated to the Interstate Commerce Commission and Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-With Frank McManamy, present chair-James J. Davis seated as junior man of the commission was re-ap-Floyd R. Harrison was reappoint

ed to the Federal Farm Loan Board. David Burnet of Ohio was nominated commissioner of internal revenue and Harry J. Anslinger of Pennsylvania was selected to be commissioner of narcotics. James Walter Clifft of Michigan

was named examiner in chief of the United States patent office. Lawrence A. Glenn of Illinois and Lieut. Colonel George R. Spalding were named members of the Mississippi river commission. Douglas MacArthur was named general while holding the office of chief of

staff of the Army. Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, Thomas Page of Virginia, John Lee Coulter of North Dakota, Al-B. Brossard of Utah and Lincoln Dixon of Indiana were nominated to

James W. Gilson was nominated for postmaster at Hartford, Conn. to the government with its abandon-

# INFORMER NAMES COPS IN COURTROO

## Picks Out Over 30 Whom He Says Helped Him To Frame Innocent Women.

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Chile agreed today to report a disagree-Acuna, dapper South American who ment and sent the Senate bill for served as an informer to New York government operation to the House police and turned witness last week for a vote. to alleged vice graft before an inquiry into magistrates' courts, held a reception for his former employers today in the court of Referee Samuel Seabury.

At the request of Isador J. Kresel, special prosecutor, Acuna stepped from the stand, walked through the audience and introduced to the court til they could confer with their two one by one every police officer with missing colleagues. whom he was acquainted. They numbered more than thirty,

most of whom he named in previous

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# Einstein Does Not Care To Visit New York City

S. S. Belgenland, Dec. 3.—(AP)—stend any dinners there but we

Hartford, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Charged with possession and manufacture ed with possession and manufacture for sole of utensils and contrivance for sole of utensils and contrivance for sole of utensils and contrivance and manufacture for sole of utensils and contrivance for sol

# I. S. PROBLEMS SHOVE ASIDE **WORLD COURT**

### Senate Working For Postponement For a Year of This Controversial Issue; Other Issues Important.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP) -- Senate leaders see no chance for disposition of the controversial World Court issue at this session as they await the protocol from President

Negotiations are under way looking to a postponement of the ques-tion by the foreign relations committee until a year hence, although Chairman Borah has said he would refuse to accept responsibility for such a delay.

"I most certainly am opposed to injecting the World Court into this short session," Senator Watson, the Republican leader, reiterated today, Domestic Problems "Above all else I want to dispose

confronting us and do this without the necessity of an extra session in the spring. We can't complete that program and take up the World The foreign relations committee met in regular session today. Mr.

Hoover had not sent up the protocol

of the emergency domestic problems

and it therefore received no consid-Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader and Swanson, of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee, likewise say they Samuel E. Winslow was reap- see little opportunity for action on Swanson favors its postponement.

# FEDERAL STATUTE FOILS LAND RUSH

## Oklahoma Men Stake Out **Homestead Claim On Seven** Million Dollar Plot of Land

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 3 .-AP.)—The homesteading urge of 1930 model pioneers cooled today after Rock Island railroad employes had removed their claim stakes from a \$7,000,000 plot of ground in

the Oklahoma City business section. Led by Sam Bartell, 67-year-old veteran of the land rush of 1889, a small group staked claims yesterday after the Rock Island had removed its down-town passenger station and tracks as a part of a new Union station program. Bartell claimed the land reverted

ment for railroad purposes and therefore was open for homestead-The ardor of Paul Power, justice of the peace, who said he had been asked to represent the claim stakers as attorney, waned with his discovery of a Federal statute of 1922, which, he said, provides that a government grant land abandoned by a

railroad reverts to the municipality.

## REPORT DISAGREEMENT

Washington, Dec. 3 — (AP) — House and Senate conferees on Muscle Shoals legislation virtually

The Senate conferees rejected all proposals by the House delegation to compromsie between the Senate and the House bills, the latter of which calls for private operations.

Chairman McNary, of the Senate conferees, proposed the conference report a disagreement. He said the three House members present agreed to the proposal tentatively but did not want to agree finally un-

### CANTOR SELLING OUT

New York, Dec. 3—(AP) —Eddie Cantor, who in "1929 A. C." (after crash) dictated the gag, "Brother, I wasn't in the market: I was under it," teday offered for sale all his realty holdings in and about New

realty holdings in and about New York.

But the only reason he's selling out, the comedian said, is that he's moving to Hollywood to devote himself to making talking pictures.

Included in his new house at Great Neck, Long Island, which he called "The Cantor Home for Girls"— He

bridge street. other men, was picked up today by the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Cafro and son, Oscar, of New from the local base. The boat was Britain, automobile accident vic- found in the Sound off Mattituck, 25 tims, continues to improve. Mr. miles distance from where the men Cafro has a broken jaw and knee-but who are missing were last sighted.

the X-ray pictures reveal no frac- In the boat were two empty shot ture of the shoulder in the case of Mrs. Cafro. Oscar may have a fractured skull. Pictures were taken yesterday.

gun shells.

Two members of the party, were saved one Sunday afternoon and the other Monday. taken yesterday.

A son was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell of 87 Cambridge street.

New London, Dec. 3.—(AP)— A boat used by one of a party of five duck hunters who were caught in a storm on Long Island Sound, Sunday with resultant known loss of one life and disappearance of two others.

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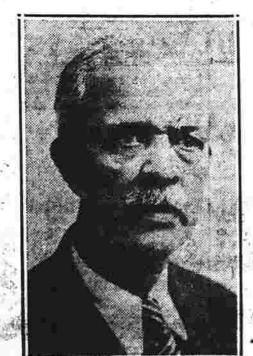


TOILET SETS



COMPACTS





CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS:

Only a few of the numerous items in stock for Christmas gifts are listed above. A3 for prices— VALUE both from a QUALITY, and PRICE viewpoint can be judged best by COMPARISON. So my suggestion is to shop around a bit before buying. Trusting I may be of service to you, I am

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# IN CITY ILLEGAL

New Haven Newspaper Says That It Has Made a Startling Discovery.

New Haven Register says that a 'discovery" has been made that judges of the New Haven City court are "apparently improperly appointlaw, has no part in the appointments selected. to these posts."

After quoting the constitution and statute law applicable to judges, the Register said the 1917 amendment to the New Haven charter which changed appointment of the judges from the General Assembly to the be confirmed by the General Assembly, is not legally effective. This assertion was based on opinions of lawyers who would not hazard an least night the high score of the evening was won by Healy and Mc-Neil of the Midway team with a score of 96. Lettney's was low scoring 45. opinion as to solution of the situa-

MAKER OF STILL GETS STIFF FINE

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Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the U.

S. District Court here today. Judge Thomas granted the motion to suppress evidence in the case of 10 A. J. Cutler, alleged bootlegger to 11 Yale students in New Haven who 1 was arrested by Federal agents in 13 October. The motion to suppress 14 was requested by Attorney Julis 13 Naretz on the ground that the 16 search and seizure was illegal.

Judge Thomas said that he was reluctant to grant the motion as he regarded bootleggers who peddled their wares to students as a despicable and low class. However, under the facts as presented no other course was left open to him. He cautioned Attorney Naretz if his client again appeared in the Federal Court, on a liquor charge he would be dealt with severely, a prolonged jail sentence behind the bars await-

### **ACTRESS MURDERED**

Police here have assembled evidence indicating Mrs. Thelma Mells, Swedish vaudeville actress, missing since April, 1928, was murdered on the desert near Hesperia, Cal. Detectives said Mrs. Mell quar-

reled with her husband and left their car near Phoenix, Ariz., as they were driving across the desert from Los Angeles. Mells returned later, police said, but was unable to find his

Capt. W. C. Allen, head of the missing persons detail here, tentatively identified a skeleton found near Hesperia November 21, as that of Mrs. Mells. The skull had been

### SENATE ASKS REPORT

Senate today adopted without debate a resolution by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, requesting President Hoover to submit the report of his unemployment commission, provided it is not "incompatible with public interest." The text of Shipstead's resolution

"Resolved, that the President be and is hereby requested to transmit to the Senate, if not incompatible with the public interest, the following-the report of the President's emergency commission on unemployment, Colonel Arthur D. Woods, chairman."

### Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of John Draw bell who died 3rd of Dec., 1929.

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There is someone who thinks of you daily but tries to be brave and

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TO CLOSE TOMORROW

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TABLOID NAME CONTEST

The contest for selecting a name for the tabloid section of The Herald to be published every Friday until Christmas for the north end merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, will close tomorrow noon or have been postmarked before 12 o'clock noon will be considered. Several returns are already at hand. A prize of \$2.50 in gold is offered to ed and that the governor, under the the author of the name finally

### INDUSTRIAL SETBACK

In the Industrial Setback tournsgovernor, the latter's appointtees to ment last night the high score of the

The team standing as a result of last night's play is shown below, with the usual "x" representing teams that have played one game less than those not marked. The

La	uding.
r	Hose Co. No. 1972
2	Dark Horses923
3	Wapping, No: 1916
4	Woodland street905
	Foley Express885
6	Palmer Electric883
7	Burr Nursery873
8	Wapping No. 2862
7	Midway's 850
0	Keith's Furniture Co832
1	Smith Market 810
2	Merz Barber Shop771x
3	E. E. Hilliard Co756x
4	Veterans 712x
5	Hilliard Street711x
6	
7	Reid's Auctioneers636x

tended the card party in St. James's R. Burr and C. E. Wilson, local hall last evening. The winners of nursarymen as a salesman, leaving first prizes in bridge were Miss Manchester to accept a position Nellie Naven and Nelson L'Heuwith the Lovett Nurseries in Red reux: second, Mrs. Griffin and Bank, N. J., until his health failed Harry Schyer; consolation, Miss cervini and Ernest Scranton. In Besides his mother Mr. Gottschalk whist Mrs. Edward McVey and leaves his wife, Jane, who is the Michael Tierney were highest, Evalina Wilson and William Egan, sec- this town. ond: Miss Catherine McVey and | The deces Lysette won the honors; Mrs. M. Valley Nurserymen's Association. ond and Miss Mary Feeley and mother's home in Rochester, N. Y., Thomas Gleason, consolation. The Saturday afternoon. c\_mmittee of which Mrs. Mary Humphrey was chairman, served

### FEAR TEN DROWNED

sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 3 .- (AP)-One body, attached to the wreckage from the motorship Linton drifting ashore at Yarmouth Cape, near here, today, is believed to indicate the less with all hands of the 391 ton pulp carrier.

The Linton salled from this port for Selmah, Hants country, at midnight in the teeth of a northwest gale. The Linton, under command Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP.) -The or Captain Percy Ritchie, of Lahave, N. S., engaged in the pulp carrying trade between Nova Scotia and New England, was owned by the Eastern Canada Coastal Steamships, Limited. Normally she carried a crew of ten. She was built in Englend in 1921.

### DOCTOR TAKES POISON DESCRIBES SENSATIONS

-A poignant diary describing his was a member, officiated. dying sensations and symptoms was left behind by Dr. Hugh Hands, john's memory were in great proprominent Brighton physician who fusion and came from the many difner's inquest that Dr. Hands lived the organizations with which she about an hour after taking the fatal was connected here in Manchester dose. During that time he not only also sent beautiful flower pieces. kept a detailed record of his sensations and made medical observations but treated two patients who called at his office.

He willed his body to a hospital for research work. Dr. Hands was said to have been worrying about his health and finances.

### COMMENT ON MESSAGE

London, Dec. 3-(AP) -Although nt in the British press on Presi-"t Hoover's message to Congress or two newspapers have taken rizance of the President's treatt of the American industrial

President Hoover - 'Prosperity ver' the 18th Century would "a called him -is no Jeremiah" old comfort which he offered yesrday to the people of the United tates. In effect Mr. Hoover made to other claim than that things might have been much worse than

The Evening Star says: "It was a very unpalatable message which President Hoover had to give Con-Tress."

of the mayor's relief committee.

No money will be accepted at the door.

Vegetables, smoked meats canned bull through intermediate and the spent part of the spent part of the spent word to Governor Trumber of the spent part of the spent part of the spent was raised in opposition to the spent word to governor Trumber of the spent part of the spent was raised in opposition to the spent was raised was raised in opposition to the spent was raised in opposition to the spent was raised wi

Vegetables, smoked meats canned goods and fruit will be the "tickets" bull through intermediary channels, admitting patrons to the show. Fuel contributions, it is expected, will be in the form of ord son dealers. The contributions will be distributed among needy families.

had sent word to Governor Trumbaner and smergency fund request by Chairbull through intermediary channels, in the first of the House public of the Legislature to draft relief. He preposed the building program of the form of ord son dealers. The was not necessary as the Republicant entire the presentations will be distributed among needy families.

Mayor Quigley said.

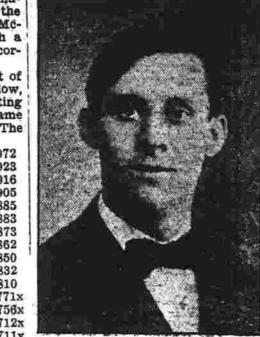
# OBITUARY

DEATHS

### HENRY W. GOTTSCHALK DEAD IN ROCHESTER

the Home of His Mother.

schalk, 99 Evergreen street, Rochester, N. Y., at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As a resident of this town



Henry W. Gottschalk

(The above protograph of Mr. Gottschalk was taken when he joined the C. R. Burr Company 15 years ago.)

Twenty-six tables of players at- Mr. Gottschalk was employed by C.

Mr. Livecchi, consolation. In set- the Elks, Masons, the Manchester back Mrs. William Barrett and Aldo City Club, and of the Connecticut

> Leon F. Catlin Friends in town received news today of the death of Leon F. Catlin which occurred at his home, 22 South Main street, Winsted, last lantic Coast Line nearly 5. evening. It will be remembered the family lived on North Elm street for several years and Mr. Catlin conducted an automobile repair the result of an illness from cancer, his wife, a son Howard, aged 12. one daughter, Marjorie, 9 and Leon Ir., an infant six weeks old. Fariculars as to the funeral arrangements are not available at this

### FUNERALS

Mrs. Harry MeikleJohn The funeral of Mrs. Belle Craig Meiklejohn, wife of Harry Meiklejohn, of 131 Park street, who died early Monday morning, was held at her late home at two o'clock this Brighton, England, Dec. 3.—(AP)

Brighton, England, Dec. 3.—(AP)

Church, of which Mrs. Meiklejohn

The floral tributes to Mrs. Meikle-

The bearers were James Meikle- by American Power and Light. john, of Pawtucket, R. I., Matthew Meiklejohn, of Lowell, Mass., John Craig, of Arctic, R. I., William Craig, of West Warwick, R. I., Frank Gainey, and George E. Rix, of town. Burial was in the East ceme-

### FLIER FORCED DOWN

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 3 .- (AP.)ere has been no widespread com- Mrs. Martha Bevins, 20, known as the "Flying Housewife" was forced down today by motor trouble for the from the money market since Monsecond time within several weeks in day. Pennsylvania while attempting to break the women's east-west transcontinental flight record.

Today's descent was made at Jacksonville, in Lehigh county, and Mrs. Bevins escaped injury. It was d the Daily Telegraph" but it was believed that her machine was not damaged and that as soon as a relief airplane from New York arriv-

QUIGLEY'S CHARGE

New Britain, Dec. 3.—(AP) — State and National governments New Britain, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Food and fuel or orders for them on merchants will be accepted as additional governments were denounced today by Mayor George A. Quigley for alleged failure to provide relief for the unemployed. chants will be accepted as admission fee to a local theater next Saturday con of the Social Workers Club, next July. afternoon when a "donation composed of representatives of wel- Meanwhile a contention that more

### **BUCKLAND CLUB'S** SALE ON FRIDAY

Parent - Teachers Association. Active Group, To Hold Annual Affair This Week.

Friday evening is the date set for the annual Christmas sale and program of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association, the most active organization of its kind within the confines of Manchester. This club New Haven, Dec. 3—(AP) —The and only such suggestions as are Former Local Nurseryman of parents and teachers is ever up New Haven Register says that and doing something for the bene-Passes Away Yesterday At and doing something for the bene-At of the school children and the Henry W. Gottschalk, for 15 years resident of Manchestar died of a resident of Manchester died of a ed for the annual Christmas party complication of diseases at the home for the school children, to be disor this mother, Mrs. James Gott-bursed as the committee of four teachers deems wisest. The coming sale will begin in

the assembly hall at ' o'clock. There will be booths for the sale of home made foed, fancy gift goods, aprons and towels and last but by no means least a country store where all sorts of food staples, fruits and vegetables will be disposed of to swell the funds. Admission will be At 8:30 dancing will be enjoyed

to music by Case's orchestra, and many of the old-fashioned dances will be interspersed with modern, with a prompter to guide the dancers through the Paul Jones and

other old favorites. The committee in charge of this year's sale includes Mrs. Frank Smith, chairman; Mr. Smith, Mr. Mrs. Andrew Healey, Mrs. A. P. Seymour and Mrs. John R. Clegg.

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Fuller Brush, Class A.—stock market slowly retreated to-Hart and Choley . . . . . 100 day, as an ooze of molasses-like liouldation appeared in its path. The cautious advance of the past

three days had been too unimpressive to attract a following, and Landers, Frary & Clk. 591/2 President Hoover's report that Man & Bow, Class A. conditions did not warrant continuation of the 1 per cent income tax New Brit Mch com ... eduction was an adverse psycholegical factor, although Wall street North and Judd ..... 16 bankers have traditionally favored a Niles Bem Pond .....
conservative fiscal policy. Peck, Stow and Wilcox

hour, the list recovered until more Scovill 41 extensive selling appeared in the Seth Thom Co. com. 28 early afternoon, causing fairly gen- Standard Screw ..... 100 eral declines of a point or two. Shares sagging a point or more in- Stanley Works ...... 33 cluded such issues as U. S. Steel, Smythe Mfg ...... American Telephone, American Can, Taylor and Fenn ..... 110 Kishman and David Savrouk, sec- The funeral will be held from his American Water Works, North Terrington ...... 45 American, Air Reduction, G eneral Electric, Loew's, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel, Anacenda and Kennecott. United Carbon, Case, Western Union, Allied Chemical, Oppenheim, Collins and Pere Marquette lost 2 to 3 and At-

Announcement by Carnegie and Bethlehem Steels of a \$1-a-ton advance in quotations for plates, shapes and bars for the first quarshop on Center street. Death was ter had been foreshadowed several weeks ago, when steel producers caused by an injury while at work | warned their customers that current in his garage. Mr. Catlin, who was quotations could not be guaranteed about 42 years old, leaves besides for the first quarter. It had been previously discounted by the market and failed to have further influence. Ifon Age reported that the seasonal decline in steel production had continued during the past week. reducing operations to 39 per cent

of capacity, from 41 a week previ-It was pointed out that the increase was presumably an effort to bring out more business. Similar moves were made during the deressions of 1927 and 1922. While Wall street, in the main, viewed the clined to await results before turn- gained nearly 2 and Calumet and

ing enthusiastically bullish The report of electric power production was the most favorable of the midweek statistics. The week ended November 29 showed a decline of only 3.8 per cent from the like week of last year, while the preceding had shown a drop of 6.2 per cent. A conspicuous item in committed suicide by taking poison. ferent cities in New England where the day's public utility news was the wooden jail. It was brought out at the coro- Mrs. Meiklejohn had lived. All of declaration of a 20 per cent stock dividend by American Gas and Electric, which followed the recent or- ter. dering of a 10 per cent distribution

> The weekly freight car loadings figures, covering the period ended November 22, were again unfavorable, showing a drop of nearly 50,000 cars from the previous week a reduction larger than seasonally normal. The weekly petroleum figures were about a standoff, while crude output was further restricted, gasoline stocks on hand increased substantially, about a cancelling the

reduction of the previous. Credit conditions held steady, with call money at 2 per cent. There has been 'some relaxation

## HOOVER SPEEDS UP **BUILDING PROGRAM**

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP) ed the ship could be repaired and President Hoover today supplementflown back to New York, where she ed his request for a \$150,000 unemhopped off this morning at 7:15 ployment emergency application o'clock. posal that \$182,000,000 be spent on public buildings before the close of the next fiscal year.

Submitting his annual budget message to Congress the Chief Executive said plans call for expenditures for \$56,000,000 already applied before June and of more than \$76,500,000 in the year beginning

# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P M. Stocks

Bank Stocks		353
Sankers Trust Co  Aty Bank and Frust  Ap Nat B&T  Conn. River  Htfd Conn Frust  First Nat Hartford	Bid 875 — 500 125	A1 30 30 12
and Mtg and Title New Brit Trust Riverside Trust West Htfd Trust	-	1
Insurance Storage Casualty	73 49½ 60 28½ 119 60½ 51 56 70	1
Public Utilities S Conn. Elec Serv Conn. Power Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Hartford Elec Lt	66 62	
Hartford Gas		

Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ..... 50 Amer Hosiery ..... 26 Amer Silver ..... -Arrow H and H, com . 36 

do, pfd .... 95 Case, Lockwood and B.450 Lagle Lock ..... 32 Fainir Bearings ..... Hartmann Tot com . -Luter Silver ...... do, pfd ...... do, Class B ..... After a slight slump in the first Fussell Mfg Co ..... 30 Peck, Stow and Wilcox

Underwood Mfg Co .. 701/2 Union Mrg 2 ..... do, pfd .... 112 Veeder Root ..... 26 Whitlock Coll Pipe ...

NOON STOCKS Market today. Prices followed their recent

course, sagging during the early trading but making substantial recovery before midday. Such stocks as U., S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Am Super Power ........... 13 Westinghouse Electric, Air Reduc- Central States Elec ...... 11% American Telephone sagged about a Italian Superpower ...... 416 point, however, and falled to show Niag and Hud Power ...... 111/2 much recuperative power.

ed three points and Lambert nearly Util Pow and Lt ...... 1114 Arizona 1%. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

CLOSE TOWN JAIL

Woodhull, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- (AP) -Boasting a record of 12 consecu- come to her final resting place in tive crimeless months, this town Glen Cove harbor today. During the last year it had been

Today

and

Thursday

Today STATE and Thursday

Czar of the Underworld! "THE DOORWAY

A young Napoleon of crime... and he met his end with a smile!

Program Wednesday and Thursday presented as a benefit performance under suspices of Eleonora Duse Ledge,

IT'S "PAY NIGHT"

Colum Graph ..... 114 Consol Gas ...... 88% Contin Can ...... 49% Fox Film A ...... 311/2 Cen Elec ...... 49% Gen Foods ..... Gen Motors ..... 351/4 Gold Dust ..... 35% Loew's, Inc ...... 56% Lorillard ...... 13 % Mo Kan Tex ...... 22 Nev Cop ..... 12% North Amer ......72 Fackard ..... 956 Faram Publix ..... 44% Fub Serv N J ..... 75% Rem Rand ...... 1814 Sinclair Oil ..... 12% Southern Rwv ......... 651/4 Stand Brands ...... 1814 Stand Gas and Elec ...... 1814 Stand Oil Cal ..... 49% Stand Oil N J ..... 53 % Stand Oil N Y ..... 25% Unit Aircraft ...... 2914 I S Rubber ...... 15% Util Pow and Lt A ...... 2614 er sluggish session of the Stock Woolworth ...... 62% **CURB QUOTATIONS** 

dams Exp ..... 20

Am Roll Mills ...... 35

Am Smelt ...... 52%

Bendix ...... 1814

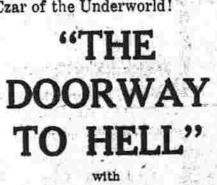
Beth Steel ..... 64 

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... 8% A few issues worked higher, Au- | 8 O Ind ...... 36% burn Auto, a volatile specialty gain- United Gas ...... 91/2

> BREAKING UP SUB Glen Cove, N. Y., Dec. 3.-(AP) -The Navy submarine S-51, which was sunk off Block Island Sept. 25 1925 with the loss of 33 lives, has

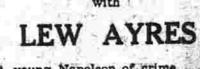
has decided to close its portable. She was purchased from the Navy by Michael Catabianco, a marine junkman and the task of breakused only by tramps seeking shel- ing her up into scrap iron was begun today.





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of Italy.



AT THE STATE TONIGHT Eighteen Cash Prices Ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.00. Given Away. Come and Win a Pay Envelope.

# **TROLLEY RAMS** PARKED TRUCK, DRIVER KILLED

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necticut Company, who worked all night investigating the accident. Another truck figured in the case/ Both were owned by the Laramee Transit Company which operates in Fall River, New Bedford, Providence and other places in that locality. The two trucks were empty and on their way back to Rhode Island. One truck, leading the one struck, stopped to tell Marcotte his lights. were bad. Marcotte pulled up second in line to work on his genera-

Skull Crushed The collision knocked Marcotte a crushed skull. The impact drove the rear truck into the one in front of it but the damage was much greater to the trolley car which was disrupted as far back as the first cross seat. Motorman Tighe barely escaped injury. There were six passengers in the trolley at the time. nus here at 11:15. The accident occurred at 11 o'clock, the location hill near the first tobacco shed or about 400 feet east of the Laurel Park switch. Pushed Ahead

In court this morning, Sergeant McGlinn brought out the fact that there was some question as to whether or not the arc light of the trolley car was on before the accident. He quoted Tighe as first saying "Yes" and then "No." Peloquin, Goulet and Enright testified that the rear truck was rammed ahead half its length into the other truck which was shoved considerable distance further. They said the brakes of the truck first hit were set at the time which would tend to prove that the trolley car was traveling at a Maier. fast rate of speed.

Dead Man's Family Marcotte is married and has two children. The body was returned to Woonsocket today where the funeral will be held.

Other Truck Drivers Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker said Marcotte died from a crushed skull but his neck was broken as well. John Enright of Democratic administration and also North Main street, Woonsocket, was of leaders in his own party, whom sitting on the front seat of the he has charged with inefficiency. He to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Small of tomorrow. truck at the time. The occupants stands for state party reorganiza- 104 School street, at the home of of the other truck which was tion. He has never committed him- Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. B. A rammed from the rear by the truck | self of the prohibition issue. hit by the trolley were Joseph Peloquin of Blackstone, Mass., and Walter Goulet of Woonsocket.

### TIMOTHY LYNCH, ROCKVILLE, DIES

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tives of the city petition the state to put Union and East Main streets on the state highway system. His motion was unanimously carried.

Never Office Holder Although so active in city affairs Mr. Lynch had never held public office. He was a candidate for representative in the state election last month but was defeated. He made an excellent run, however. Though a staunch Democrat his opinions were highly respected by leaders of all the political parties.

79 Years Old Mr. Lynch was born in Ireland on December 24, 1851. He came to this country in March, 1870, being at first employed as a printer in the Cambridge Press, Cambridge, Mass. Later he moved to Collinsville, this state, where he worked in the building of the Connecticut Western railroad through Satan's Kingdom. Then he moved to Stafford where he was employed as a weaver with the Rhode Island Worsted Company. There he married Miss Ellen Bowler, on May 29, 1877.

Recently Retired Almost immediately after his marriage Mr. Lynch and his wife came to Rockville where he was employed as a weaver in the Rock mill and later in the Hockanum Mills. He remained with the Hockanum Mills Company until five years ago when he was retired. On May 29, 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch observed their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mr. Lynch was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Holy Name society and St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church. He is survived by his wife and one brother, Mortimer Lynch, of Providence,

The funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Bernard's church and burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Operating on the principle of the centrifugal cream separator, a device has been developed to remove water from gasoline before it is supplied to airplanes.

# MENU

LUNCH 12-2 P. M. DINNER 5-7 P. M.

Vegetable Soup With Crackers Chicken Chow Mein With Hard Rolls Vegetable Salad

and Peas Pineapple Shortcake With Whipped Cream

Maple Tree Tea Room Mrs. E. W. Breece 178 East Center St.

### START BALCH & BROWN **BUILDING REPAIRS**

Corner To Be Squared So That More Space Will Be Available In Murphy Drug Store.

The contract for alterations to the Balch and Brown block at the north end has been awarded to the Manchester Construction Company and work was started this morning. The job is estimated to require 13 working days. .

### CHRISTMAS EFFECTS AT WEST SIDE DANCE

It was due at the south end termi- in the decorations at the West Side tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Six row morning. Rec. tonight for the dance given by prizes will be awarded and refreshthe West Side Club for the basket- ments served. being just west of the top of McLean | ball fund. Christmas bells and streamers will be used in an appropriate manner. A large crowd is an all-membership r ting and ban- tricts, has returned to her position said they were arrested with no evilast party is any criterion.

all arrangements for a real old fash- year. Osano will cater. icned get together.

### **NEW G. O. P. LEADER**

New York, Dec. 3- (AP) - W. Kingsland Macy of Bayshore, Long Island, was elected chairman of the New York Republican state committee today, succeeding William J.

newcomer in state politics. Wealthy by inheritance, he never has sought political office for himself. He came table. into state political prominence in 1928 as one of the first county leaders to take a stand for Hoover for

The new Republican state chairman has been a frequent critic of the

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## ABOUT TOWN

Women of the Nazarene church Harold Kearns of 320 Main street will hold their regular Thursday has entered the employ of the afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow Pinehurst Grocery. at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

building which at present sets back some thirty inches on the Murphy drug store frontage. The corner, now round, will be squared out, thus giving more interior room, and leavgiving more interior room, and leav- shall Young ran up the highest score ing room for a larger window on for the men, Griswold Chappell, secthe north side. This extension will be ond and William Samlow consolsbuilt up only one story at present tion. The committee served sandbut eventually will continue to the wiches, doughnuts and coffee. The stration towards demon-The collision knocked Marcotte but eventually will continue to the wiches, doughlits and collect. Stration tomorrow afternoon from sale of gift articles made by the 2 to 4 o'clock in the model kitchen stration tomorrow afternoon from young women of the club was well at the company's Main street salesing for the old-fashioned numbers. Excellent music was provided by Otto Neubauer at the piano and Walter Joyner playing the violin.

> Women of Mooseheart Legion will with passing worthless checks. conduct a public whist party at the Pickett will be given a hearing in The Christmas spirit will prevail Home clubhouse on Brainard Place the Manchester police court tomor-

Campbell Council F. of C will hold expected and a good time should quet at the Manchester Country be had by all who attend if the Club next Monday evening at 6:30. Plans wiff be outlined and discussed Harry White and a corps of as- for winter activities and the promosistants are busily engaged making tion of knighthood for the coming

> The Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church which is planning a sale on December 11 has made arrangements to have Cheney silk cravats and scarfs on sale at that

Mrs. Harry Frazer and Mrs. Clarence Anderson who are in charge of the "White Elephant" booth at the Christmas sale of St. Mary's Guild Macy is 40 and a comparative tomorrow afternoon and evening, solicit contributions from the women of the church for this particular

> The West Side Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night at the West Side Rec. President Harry White will preside and a good attendance is desired.

Johnson of 125 School street.

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FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 12

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# Mrs. Mary M. Bowen of Lilley INFORMER NAMES illness.

Joseph Wood of 51 Washington street.

Miss Alice Terrell, a teacher in the Nathan Hale school, was operated, upon yesterday at the Danbury hospital, and it is not expected she will be able to return to school this term.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, O.E.S., are reminded of the annual meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Lucius Foster, 37 Academy street. A full attendance is hoped for as reports and election of officers will receive attention.

The Canary Bird Fanciers Club Working days. • Mrs. Carrie Samlow of Main held a meeting last night at the street won the \$2.50 gold piece at School street Recreation Center. It

> Mrs. Marion Rowe, home economist of the Manchester Electric comstration tomorrow afternoon from to obtain their release from

Charles J. Pickett, of Pickett's Filling Station, on Maple street, was arrested this afternoon by Patrolman David Galligan charging him

tary to Superintendent A. F. turning to the stand to repeat his Howes of the first Eight school dis- testimony about their arrests. He after a wedding trip.

Gustave Magnuson of Buckland, her 77th birthday.

its regular business meeting at the and was told, "don't be so dumb!" State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged include the election of officers.

Girls of the Order of Rainbow are urged to be present. This is in tral Park, she asserted. preparation for the first initiatory An 8-pound son was born Monday Knight will assist at the rehearsal mother's name and collected \$50.

> Miss Dorothy Gill of Springfield, Mass., school teacher in the Eighth district, is expected to resume her duties soon. While home for Thanksgiving, her mother died and in her absence Mrs. Ethel Anderson has been substituting.

well-children's conference will be held temorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hospital

# **COPS IN COURTROOM**

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testimony as police who participated, he said, in the arrest on immorality charges of women who were turned over to lawyers and bondsmen and mulcted out of money for fees. He said many of the arrested women were innocent. Acuna was the first to testify today at the resumption of open hearings into the city courts.

the arresting officers, John F. Mc-Hugh and William O'Conner. Mary Palmer testified she and her cousin, Elizabeth Wilson, paid \$575

"framed" charges against them. rear wheel passed over the man's 1s three stories. Changes are also young women of the data was paid to a condense and part of his head. Death be made in the window and doorneck and head of his head. Death be made in the window and doorneck and head of his head. Death be made in the window and doorneck and head of his head of his head. Death be made in the window and doorneck and head of his head of verybody," including "the cops." After her testimony Kresel read a transcript of the record from Magistrates' Court in an attempt to show that Officer O'Conner testified in such a way as to excuse the arrest but to assure an acquittal. Same Procedure

The same procedure was followed in the case of Margie Wharton Mrs. Alice Cassells Cowles secre- and Winifred Grayson, Acuna re-

Winifred Grayson took the stand and declared she and Miss Wharton cook a party of friends on an auto- were lured to an apartment where mobile ride last night which ended they were told a jeweler was repairin Springfield. It proved to be a ing Miss Grayson's wrist watch. birthday surprise on Mr. Magnu- She said just as they were about

son's mother, who was celebrating to enter the apartment with two men, six policemen burst into the building and began slapping the Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters women. She said she asked one of of Union War Veterans, will hold the officers "what's it all about?"

Hit By Cop One of the officers seized her to be present as the business will purse, she said, and told her he would keep it for the jewelry in it. She protested and was struck again, she testified. She was pushed down will have a rehearsal at the Masonic the stairs, thrown into ar automo-Temple tomorrow afternoon at 3:40 bile and "made love to" on a drive and all officers excepting the choir down Fifth avenue and through Cen-

She said she rebuffed the officers ceremony to take place at the regu- and was locked up, as was her lar meeting Monday evening at cousin. She declared she was not 7:30 at the temple. Mother Advisor allowed to telephone to her family. Mrs. Beatrice Robb and Mrs. Bert though a bondsman obtained her

> OFFICIAL HOSTESS Hartford, Dec. 3.-(AP)-Mrs. Alice Sanderson Cross of New Haven, daughter-in-law of Governorelect Wilbur L. Cross, will be the

latter's official hostess at the inauguration ceremonies on January 7, the governor-elect announced today. Mrs. Cross is the wife of Wilbur L. Cross, Jr., and is the daughter of the late Robert L. Sanderson. professor of French at Harvard University and later at Yale University.

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## POLICE CONCERT TO AID CHARITY

### Will Give 75 Per Cent of Proceeds Towards Needy; Schendel Chairman.

At a meeting of the Manchester Police Mutual Benefit Association

held last night at police headquarters it was voted to conduct a benefit concert in the State theater as has been the custom the past few years but 75 per cent of the proceeds will be given to local charities. The board of police commissioners conferred with the policemen and it was the suggestion of the commissioners that the concert be suspended this year because of the need of money for charitable purposes. The policemen were not in favor of giving up their annual concerts which have come to be an institution in town although they were willing to give a share of the receipts to charity. As a result the compromise of 75 per cent for char-

No definite date for the annual concert was set but it will be held the first part of February. The following committee was named to be in charge: Captain Herman O. Schendel, chairman; Patrolmen Arthur Seymour, Rudolph Wirtalla, John Crockett and Michael Fitzger-

ity was reached. The police benefit

fund is in excellent condition at

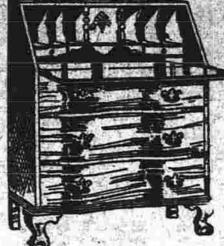
present and there have been no se-

rious drains upon its treasury late-

"TIGER'S" SON IN U. S.

New York, Dec. 3.-(AP) Michael Clemenceau, son of France's later "Tiger" and war premier, came to New York today on the liner Paris on his way to California. M. Clemenceau, 56, tall and with graying hair, said through an interpreter that he represented French engineering firm and his trip was chiefly a business one.

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## NATIONAL DEFENSE **BUDGET REDUCED**

# President Recommends Cut of 34 Millions-U. S. To Spend About \$690,000,-

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-The United States will spend \$690,000,-000 for national defense in the next fiscal year, if Congress adheres to the budget estimates forwarded to-day by President Hoover. This is nearly \$34,000,000 less than

defense appropriations for the current year, but the contemplated use in 1932 of unexpected balances would almost offset the decrease.

The President asked \$28,300,000 for construction of naval vessels next year, a decrease of \$21,100,000. But utilization of a large unexpended balance resulting from delay in tuilding pending negotiation of the London treaty would bring the 1982 construction total to \$51,600,000.

These funds would be used to carry forward on the aircraft carrier and seven of the light cruisers carrying 8-inch guns authorized in 1929, and for work on the incompleted light cruisers and submarines being constructed under prior au-

New Construction "The construction of those vessels now authorized which are permitted by the London treaty should now go forward without delay," the

President said. He noted that the government could build three more 8-inch gun cruisers by 1935, under the London pact, if it desired, but that the remaining five under the 1929 fifteenship program would have to carry guns of less than 8-inch caliber. As estimated 1932 expenditure of

nearly \$30,000,000 for army and templates the procurement of a fighting fire aboard the U. S. S. minimum of 787 airplanes, engines, Ogiala at the Boston Navy Yard. navy aviation was listed. This con-

A total of 392 planes would go to the army, leaving a possible shortage of only 66 in the authorized shortage of only 66 in the authorized total of 1,648. The National Guard now has its full complement of 152

The naval aviation expansion program authorized by Congress and calling for 1,000 planes and two rigcalling for 1,000 planes and two rigid airships will be completed this
fiscal year, as far as the planes are
fiscal year, as far as the planes are
concerned. The estimates, therefore,
locally as the "Millionaire Cop," arlocally as the "Millionaire Cop," ar provided only for procurement of 277 naval replacement planes and \$1,675,000 for the completion of one



down to find out whether the pledges of our political parties as Europe its first glimpse of profes-

Senator William E. Borah. Every mother thinks her boy is nals.

What I lament is the importance tinent. of headlines and the unimportance

f headwork. -Gilbert K. Chesterton.

There is no such thing as a narrow well-educated man. If a man is narrow, he is not educated. -H. A. L. Fisher.

The past was different but not necessarily golden. -Harry Hansen.

or another.

There have been 640 different makes of automobiles since the birth of the auto industry, says a statis-tic. And most of them, of course, have since been re-tired.

### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Critical Democratic statements threaten difficulties for Hoover's unemployment relief plan. Washington—Cherrington says if there is a referendum on prohibition there should be one on the entire constitution.

Chicago—Marian Syndegaard, 15, of Iowa and William Bodenhamer, 20, of Missouri, declared healthiest girl and boy in 4-H Congress.

Washington— Johnson criticizes

Hoover for injecting World Court

question into present session.

Miami, Fla.—Mrs. Keith Miller says she is ashamed to have missed flight objective; denies Bahama landing was a hoax.

Washington-Hoover entertains Cabinet at dinner. Chicago-Foster admitted to bail in Lingle case.

Kansas City, Kans.—Major Shep-ard says wife, for whose death he faces murder trial, took whiskey from his medicine kit. Holyhead, Eng.-Thirty five sav-

ed after Norwegian ship Asmund hits rocks. London-Women high in profes-sions, politics, business and the arts are guests at Lady Astor's manless

Vienna-Dr. Ender gives up attempt to form government. Berlin-Police held in readiness

to prevent disorders at reconvening of Reichstag. Havana-Machado confirms reestablishment of Crowder electoral

Montreal-Five minor leagues offer to reopen draft question. Chicago - Grove is American

League pitching champion. Bloomington, Ind. - The Old Oaken Bucket, Purdue and Indiana football trophy, has vanished. Boston — Thirty-six deer taken during first day of open season in

Massachusetts. Cambridge, Mass., - Peter G. Kleine, former Natick police chief and deputy tax collector for six towns, indicted for larceny.

Boston- Ten sailors overcome sect powder manufacturer, burned to death while performing chemical other day.

being lost in the woods while deer hunting.

Burlington, Vt. - Thermometer drops to zero.

hibition law violations.

PRO GRID TEAMS TO TOUR EUROPE

Chicago—(AP) — Taking a tip thing like three-quarters of a cen-from baseball's migratory teams, professional football will invade Eu-That was Mother Jones in her rope for a series of exhibition games

The two teams, which will give egards agriculture are going to be sional football, and incidentally a score of stars famous wherever the game is discussed, are the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardi-

different from the rest. Every At the conclusion of the national schoolmaster has to tell her that professional football league season he is (thank Heaven) like the rest. in December, the two teams plan —A. B. Ramsay. to play exhibitions in London, Paris and other principal cities of the con-

NEW RACE OF SHARKS

Singapore, Strait Settlements, Dec. 3—(AP) —A strange race of man eating sharks which live in fresh water has been found near here by Dr. Homer W. Smith, New

York University psychologist.
This fish promises to throw light on some obscure points about human kidneys and thereby science another grip on disease prevention.

of N. Y. University and is making his expedition with the aid of the ohn Simon Guggenheim Memorial

"Eat More Lamb," reads the latest slogan. Many will bite for

# LIFE OF MOTHER JONES IS A THRILLING STORY



Mother Jones

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the go to heaven!" and who put her first of three stories on the remark- hand over the muzzel of a national able career of Mother Jones, famous

The Herald

fighters that ever came out of Ire-Waterville, Me.-Police searching land; and she had a terrible tems1,675,000 for the completion of one airship and construction of the other.

S1,675,000 for the completion of one airship and construction of the other.

S2,000 in gems from Waterville whenever she saw any fellow hujeweler by switching diamonds. man being getting mistreated by and on the next boat Mary Har-men who had more money and ris and her mother followed him. power than was good for them; As she grew up she went through and, all in all, she was a great thorn in the side of a good many American industrialists for some-

That was Mother Jones in her prime-the woman who was born Mary Harris in Ireland a century ago, and who came over to America and fought the workingman's fight for as many long, turbulent years as her old bones would carry her around.

Throughout most of her active life Mother Jones was considered - by all of those prosperous and substantial citizens whose opinions really mattered—to be a public nuisance, an unbalanced old scold and an obnoxious agitator. But toward the last public opinion changed. The indominable old lady quit the wars and became a public character, honored even by those who had fought her the hardest. From John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and others she got telegrams on her

birthday. She became "respectable". Changed Public Opinion But it wasn"t mother Jones who had changed. It was public opinion. Her lifetime of fighting had had its effects. The workingman these days gets a far better break than he did when Mother Jones We are all (even the cleverest of Dr. Smith, is professor of psyus) savages from one point of view chology at Bellevue medical college first entered the arena; and a part of this improvement, at least, is due to Mother Jones herself; to Mother Jones, who used to tell strikers, "Fight like hell until you

guardsman's machine gun once to

By BRUCE CATTON tury ago. One of her first mem-Staff Writer for NEA Service and ories date back to the time when she was four year old. A detachment of constabulary came rooting through her little Irish She was a white-haired old lady town one night, looking for her with a wrinkled face but she father, Richard Harris, a revolugood for children's eyes; and she never in her life, forgot them.

Father Flees to America . Her father escaped to America, grade and high schools and as a starter, became a teacher in a con-vent in Monroe, Mich.—strangs be-ginning for a Mother Jones! Then she went to Chicago and opened a dressmaking establishment. After a few years she moved again, this time to Memphis, Tenn. There she married George Jones, an iron molder whose name she was to bear the

rest, of her life. Her husband served in the Conederate army during the Civil War. After peace came they were reunited in Memphis, and there they lived quietly until 1867, when a yellow fever epidemic struck the city. One by one, their four children fell victims and died. The last had hardly been buried when Jones himself sickened and died. Mother Joneswe can call her that from now on -went to work among the other sufferers of the epidemic, nursing them and doing what relief work

Then Mother Jones went to Chicago, where she opened another dressmaking shop. This lasted until the great fire of 1871, when her shop

WM. H. PRENTICE, JR. RADIO SERVICE NEW SETS AND ACCESSORIES ATWATER KENT SPECIALIST

Was a Born "Firebrand"

Mother Jones had been, one might say, born to the life of a firebrand agitator. Her earliest recollection was of soldiers hunting her father, with fixed bayonets. As a little girl, she had listened for hours while her father talked of the age-long fight for human freedom, the necessity for striking at oppression wherever it was found. Then there had been her husband—an ardent union man, full of the idea that workingmen must always stick together. It was must always stick together. It was inevitable that she should get into exactly the kind of career that was eventually hers.

The seventies were a period that made agitators anyway. American industrialism was establishing itself at prodigious speed. Mines, factories and railroads were under-going enormous expansion. The men who owned them recognized no obligation did not come back, and later the to the men who worked for them. strike was won. Labor was cheap due to the huge flood of immigration, and every business man in the country wanted it to stay that way. Henry Ford had not yet promulgated the revolutionstance, the time of the textile strike ary theory that it was to the employer's interest to pay high wages instead of low wages. The American instead of low wages. The American tound that many little children were many speculators were arrested and tound that many little children were many speculators were arrested and tound that many little children were their tickets confiscated. Usually ting the short end of everything. Becomes Labor Organizer

agitator and organizer, right at the whole hands while on the job. time when American labor needed Mother Jones marshaled a dozen courageous fighters of her type. She or more of these maimed children. charge that he had received a \$7,traveled back and forth across the She exhibited the children to crowds She was in Chicago at the time of the great Haymarket bomb outrage, when some anarchist tossed a bomb and killed several policemen; she when some anarchist tossed a bomb took the youngsters on a long cross-and killed several policemen; she saw the crime pinned on labor leaders who had been agitating for an eight-hour day, saw the leaders hanged and saw the others sent to mangled hands to crowds. She made prison for long terms. It was there, a speech on the campus of Princeton perhaps, that she first used one of University; and, with the students her favorite slogans—"Pray for the dead, and fight like hell for the little worker of 10, who was thin, living!"

In the late eighties there was a sixty. coal mine strike in Arnot, Pa., and Mother Jones went down to take a

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was destroyed. Once again she was left at a loose end.

Was a Born "Firebrand"

Mother Jones had been, one might shaft, at the top of a hill, and waited say, born to the life of a firebrand for the battle.

Was destroyed. Once again she was of all the strikers and armed them with mops, brooms and dishpans. She drew them up about the mine shaft, at the top of a hill, and waited but Mother Jones had stirred up but Mother Jones had stirred up

A deputy sheriff led the strike-treakers up the hill. Instantly Moth-er Jones' army began to hammer its dishpans, making a tremendous clamor. The deputy sheriff tapped her on the shoulder.

Such a furore that the Pennsylvania legislature soon passed a law which made conditions in the mills materi-ally better.

That was Mother Jones. She never knew how to stop fighting. "Don't frighten the mules!

Mother Jones whacked him vigor-ously over the head with her dishpan, and he fell into a creek. "To hell with the mules, and you too!" was her rejoinder.

The mules took fright at the racket, and stampeded. Down the hill

tions were atroclous. The machinery So Mother Jones became a labor children had lost fingers, thumbs or arraigned in return for discharges,

Legislature Changes Law "Here's a text book on economics," hand. The company brought in a battalion of strike breakers. Mother Jones promptly organized the wives six. They work 10 hours a day in

such a furore that the Pennsylvan

# WITH TICKET GRAFTING

New York, Dec. 3—(AP) —Information that police have reaped \$365,000 annually in graft from ticket speculators has been received by Isador Kresel, counsel at an injury into Magistrates Courts.

Representaties of three agencies have told Kresel that patrolmen col-lected \$5 a day from some 200 speculators for the privilege of hawking their wares in front of theaters and other amusement

the tickets went to the clerks of the lacked the proper safeguards. Many courts in which the prisoners were he was told. H. Bushel, a lawyer 000 fee from a "fence" some years

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 3— (AP) -Two unidentified Mexicans were slain and six companions were rout ed in a gun fight along the inter-national border last night with three U. S. immigration border patrolman they attempted to trap.

Three patrolmen attracted to Cor-Three patrolmen attracted to Cordova Island: the "no man's land" between Ell Pase and Mexico, narrowly escaped death when the Mexicans began shooting. The patrolmen had been following the band, suspecting them of being aliens.

Seeking cover on American soil, the patrolmen returned the fire. Members of the Mexican band is ambush in a thicket of willows gave battle for several minutes, then fied, leaving two men dead on the American. leaving two men dead on the American side of the monument marking the boundary. None of the patrolmen was wounded.

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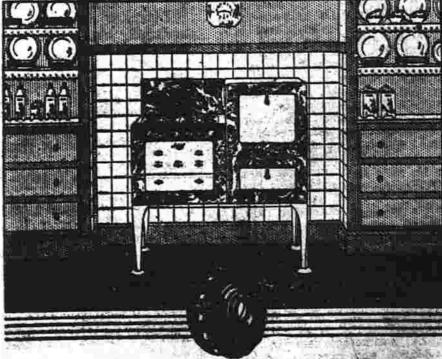
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### A LETTER TO MY WIFE

Dear Helpmate:-

need say no more.

I am about to write on a very delicate subject. It concerns the Christmas gift you are going to select for me.

year's mistakes, but I am determined to help you avoid a repetition of them.

would not be cruel enough to refer to last

What, you ask, is the key to the situation? I will tell you as briefly as possible.

My shirt size is 151/2, my hosiery size 101/2, and I wear a medium pajama. I am very fond of dark red and golden brown, which are exactly the colors of some dressing gowns I recently noted at Williams. That by the way, is my favorite store.

> Lovingly, Your Husband,

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# HOOVER OPPOSES **INCOME TAX CUT**

# In Annual Budget Message He Tells Congress Reduc-

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP) President Hoover opposed continuance of reduced income taxes today in notifying Congress a \$180,000,000 Treasury deficit for this year is in

In his second annual budget message, he requested \$3,932,842,000 to finance the government the next fiscal year. He also warned that appropriations looking beyond action in the next six months to ameliorate unemployment and difficulties caused by the drought might result

in another deficit in 1932. The detailed estimates for 1982 included increases over current appropriations of \$109,620,000 for veterans, \$51,500,000 for Federal-aid roads, \$10,330,000 for public buildings, \$2,480,660 for prohibition en-forcement, and \$35,000,000 for the Shipping Board's construction loan fund. Decreases of \$92,000,000 for tax refunds, \$33,697,000 for national defense, and \$22,000,000 for interest on the public debt were listed.

Against Reduction As to taxes, cut one per cent on 1929 incomes, he said the outlook "for heavy decrease in probable income and the necessity to increase public works and aid to employment does not warrant continuation of the

The President likewise opposed attempts to meet the impending deficit by reduction of the statutory redemption of the public debt, now amounting to \$440,000,000 per an-

num. He continued: Nor do I look with concern upon this moderate deficit for the current fiscal year, which, in fact, amounts to less than 5 per cent of the total Government expenditure. The adverse balance can be met by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of the year, supplemented, if necessary, by temporary borrowing

by the Treasury. "When we recollect that our budget has yielded large surpluses for the last 11 years, which have enabled us to retire the public debt, by law, to the extent of nearly \$3,500,000,000, we can confidently look forward to the restoration of such surpluses with the general recovery of the economic situation. and thus the absorption of any tem-porary borrowing that may be neces-

More Appropriations
"It will probably be necessary for Congress to appropriate additional money for expenditure within the present fiscal year in order to increase employment and to provide for the drought situation. \* \* \* While this will operate to increase the amount of the deficit as above estimated, I believe such increase can be accommedated by the methods indicated. On the other hand, no appropriations should be made for such purposes which look beyond such action as will ameliorate the immediate situation during the next six months."

If Congress appropriates cautiously, Mr. Hoover estimated the 1932 fiscal year would end with a \$80,600,000 surplus.

This is not a time when we can afford to embark upon any new or enlarged ventures of government," he emphasized. "It will tax our every resource to expand in directions providing employment during the next few months upon already authorized projects.

"I realize that, naturally, there will be before the Congress this session many legislative matters involving additions to our estimated expenditures for 1932, and the plea of unemployment will be advanced as reasons for many new ventures, but no reasonable view of the outlook warrants such pleas as apply to expenditures in the 1932 budget. I have full faith that in acting upon these matters the Congress will give due consideration to our financial outlook. I am satisfied that in the absence of further legislation imposing any considerable burden upon our 1932 finances we can close that year with a balanced budget.

In Sound Condition "When we stop to consider that we are progressively amortizing our public debt, and that a balanced budget is being presented for 1932, even after drastic writing down of expected revenue, I believe it will be agreed that our government finances are in a sound condition." The President estimated that in 1932 total receipts, exclusive of the postal revenues, would reach \$4,085 .-119,000 and total expenditures. \$4,054,519,000. For the present year, he estimated receipts at \$8,834,865,000 and expenditures at

\$4,014,941,000. Referring to the \$520,000,000 public building program, the President said 535 projects have been authorized at limits of cost aggregating \$378,560,000. Total actual xpenditures on the program to last October amounted to \$77,027,625, and another \$56,000,000 is scheduled to be spent during the next eight

The budget called for a total of \$60,000,000 for this item during 1932. In addition to this, \$16,500,-000 will be left from the current year, making a total of \$76,500,000 vailable next year.

The estimates for National defense called for a total of \$689,084,-000, with a decrease of \$751,000 for the War Department and of \$32,-945,000 for the Navy.

Get Name From Indians "Illini," the name of a tribe of Indians from which University of Indians from which University of Illinois athletic teams take their name, means "brave man." A traditional Indian figure in Illinois affairs is Chief Illiniwek, who marches at the head of the Illini band.

# TURNING THE CORNERS TURNED OUT TO BE BAD

Chicago, Dec. 3.—(AP)—On the straight away the going was pretty good, but it was rather difficult to turn corners, Myron Turnquist, 18, explained as they took him to a hospital, suffering from half a dozen cuts, inflicted when he attempted to shave himself with a butcher knife.

# tion Cannot Be Continued. RAILROAD CHIEFS POSTPONE PARLEYS

### Meeting Scheduled For Today Is Put Over Indefinitely, It Is Announced.

New York, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-Resumption of the conferences by representatives of eastern trunk line railroads seeking solution of the controversy over consolidations, scheduled for today, was said in Wall street to have been indefinite-

ly postponed. It was understood the postponement was due to the refusal of one of the larger systems to continue the negotiations. Representatives of the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringen group have participated in the parleys.

The differences between eastern trunk line roads have been one of the chief obstacles encountered by the Interstate Commerce Commission in furthering its plan for nationwide mergers into a small number of systems. The original plans embodied a proposal for four systems in the east, but the grouping met with some opposition and Leonor F. Loree, head of the Delaware and Hudson, proposed a fifth trunk system. He acquired control of the Lehigh Valley and Wabash and later transferred control of the two roads to the Pennsylvania. The Stuart, an early and important latest Interstate Commerce Com- American portrait painter, was born mission plan proposes a fifth system near Newport, R. I. based on the Wabash.

tral, Van Sweringen group and then began portrait painting inde-Baltimore and Ohio on the other.

Wall street had understood that successful. Such important per-Wall street had understood that successful. Such important per some progress had been made and sonages as George III, Mrs. Sid-the report that a snag had been done and Sir Joshua Reynolds sat The applicant was a pardoned financial community had heard unconfirmed rumors that an agree- returned to America, his impel-

Office At Certer May Be Util- France, Edward Everett, John Jay seized a quantity of explosives and and Jacob Astor. Stuart sought in the suburbs of Lisbon. More

The Connecticut Company has Hall of Fame in 1900. offered the use of the lower room of the building at the Center to the town welfare nurse for a storage room for all kinds of vegetables, canned goods and fruit for needy Manchester families. The room is cool and therefore suitable for the keeping of perishables which would soon wither or rot in heated storage

The surplus of canned goods, potatoes, fruit and miscellaneous material not used at Thanksgiving will be stored here for future delivery to the families in need. The town welfare clothing storage room is located in the basement of the Municipal Building with facilities for trying on clothing available. Now that the food depot is just across the way those in need may be supplied with temporary provisions and clothing

at the one location. Contributors of food and clothing may leave same on the ground floor of the Municipal Building for further distribution to the various stor-

Alumni Teach Illinois Gridders With the exception of Bob suppke, head coach, who is a Wisconsin graduate, all football coaches at the University of Illinois are graduates of the school. They are Milt Olander, Justa M. Lindgren and Frank Rokusek.



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## **NEW CABINET LADY GENUINE MIXER**

Mrs. W. N. Doak, Wife of Knows Union Leaders.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - She is not yet a Cabinet lady, but Mrs. William N. Doak already has demonstrated some of the abilities she husband takes his place as secretary

him, mixing with the labor leaders. "I know all these men almost as well as he does" she said. "We've worked among them for almost 30

Having no children to keep her anchored to one spot Mrs. Doak, a small, smiling, feminine figure with curley blonde hair and blue eyes has traveled far and wide. For ten years her home

Washington hotel.

Then the hearth-love within Mrs Doak had its day. She found a rural retreat where she could cook, sew, grow flowers in general and a rose garden in particular, and raise chickens. That was five year ago. "I raised 300 chickens this year.

1 lost only a few," Mrs. Doak said



GILBERT STUART'S BIRTH

On December 8, 1755, Gilbert

He painted his first portraits Financial interests have strongly when only 13, without benefit of urged members and the negotia- instruction. A friend, recognizing tions this fall had been resumed in his talents, took him to England an effort to reach an accord be- to study. Here Stuart met Benjatween the Pennsylvania railroad on min West, with whom he lived one hand, and the New York Cen- and worked for four years. Stuart

At the height of his fame he forger. ment was near.

CONNECTICUT CO. OFFERS painted several, two of which are now in the Boston and New York

FOOD STORAGE SPACE art museums.

The list of Stuart's sitters includes the first five presidents of the United States, Louis XVI of all his paintings to represent char- than 50 persons were arrested and tions To Manchester's Needy. acter. He died in Boston in 1828 deported to the Azores. When the and was elected to the American informant left Portugal Nov. 30,

Robert K. Anderson

Funeral Director

## Queer Twists In Day's News

New York, Society is stirred by the color scheme of gowns at the latest fashionable wedding. When Secretary of Labor, Miss Jane Forter became Mrs. Bar-clay Kountze Douglas she had a gown of ice-blue silk and a pale blue veil. The maid of honor wore tur-quoise blue velvet, the bridesmaids Venetian red velvet. The bride carried artificial gold lines, the bridesmaids bouquets of artificial gold fruit edged with gold lace.

Beaufort, S. C .- Miss Emily Walker, 85, whose special delight will be called on to use when her it is to make dresses for her grand nieces, always chooses bright materials, red, yellow and blue. They are pretty, she thinks, and in addi-When Doak appeared at the Labor Department yesterday to take over his new duties Mrs. Doak was with automobiles. tion, the children have a better

> New York-Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, 24, daughter of John Hays Hammond, wealthy mining engineer, and brother of an inventor, is an inentor herself, in addition to being an artist and a manufacturer. She has incorporated a company for metalizing any object under a secret process.

Princeton, N. J .- J. Hamilton condition was not serious. Lewis, Senator-elect from Illinois, thinks reform is needed in private universities. In the Daily Princetonian he sets forth that they are simply the breeding grounds for musfor society blooms.

London-Baar leaves packed in wet moss are coming from India by ashore there in a perilous position. airplane. They are chewed with betel nuts. Fresh supplies were re- Headvig is breaking up and that the quested by some delegates to the Indian conference.

Paris-After 27 years on been thrown out cf court. Techniand again by both sides and once there was a brief econciliation. A judge eventually decided that any cause that might have existed for divorce had been outlawed. French law forbids publication of the

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Chief of Police Noel is convinced that anybody who wants to snoop, at sun bathers will have to use an airplane. That's his answer to protests of the West Coast Cultural League against lack of costumes, for the only such bathing is in solariums. Richmond, Va.-Asked about an applicant for a job, Governor Pol- away Xmas eve. One chance lard, named by the applicant as his

RUMORS OF REVOLT

London, Dec. 3 — (AP) — As usually reliable and well informed persons arriving here today from Lisbon said reports of revolutionary activities were rife there. On the night of Nov. 29 'police search of houses was continuing.

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## SERIES OF CRASHES FOLLOWS A RESCUE

Fire Truck Called To Dig Out Man Hits Auto - Three Men Are Injured:

Hartford, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - Rescuing Charles Becker, employe of the Koppers Connecticut Coke Company this morning, entailed an accident damaging four automobiles and injuries to three men yesterday. A fire department truck was summoned shortly after eleven o'clock to take Becker from a large silo in which he was half buried in coke. Cars coming from both directions from a side street struck the truck which swerved into a parked car shoving it into a fourth car parked just ahead. A ladderman, Thomas Quinn, had both shins bruised and Kenneth Aitken, a passenger in one car was thrown out, bruising his arm and cutting the hand slightly. Taken to St. Francis hospital suffering from suffocation Becker's

### SHIP BREAKING UP

Hongkong, Dec. 3- (AP) -The British destroyer Storm Cloud, after cular athletes or the nursing houses fighting through mountainous seas, has reached Pratas Reef and located the German motorship Headvig . The destroyer wirelessed that the weather is too rough to attempt the rescue of the crew of 14 who have been ordered to abandon ship. docket, a divorce case finally has Pratas Reef is an island about midway between Hongkong and the calities in procedure were used time northern end of the Philippine island

> London-George Biles has been rewarded for his fidelity in winding the church clock for 40 years. The congregation gave him a clock.

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Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP)—
A pal who steals your oar merits
no praise, but how can you describe
him when he takes your wooden leg
and sells it to buy gasoline?
This is the problem of Orrie Van
Helden, of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
who appealed for redress last night
to police.

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A check of his story showed, days he police said, that his friend, Clifford short.

MacDonald, sold the leg in Lady-smith, Va., for a dollar's worth of gasoline. Other articles that Van Helden said included drafting instruments and spare clothing were alleged to have been disposed of elsewhere in Virginia after their theft in Washington,

A search for MacDonald is under

Many a judge thinks that because raccato writing is the rage nowa-

Proverbs 28:1.

Let us have faith that right makes right, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we underdays he, too, can make his sentences

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### CREATE SOME JOBS

relief, aside from the elementary Mr. Averill has not obeyed that law. process of doling out charity, that He has employed his time and the process of doling out charity, that the has employed his time and the is worth a hoot in the dark is the state's money in endesvoring to find IN NEW YORK creation of jobs. You can start em- some way of dodging the law. We ployment agencies and card indexes doubt if any act of any public offiand such things till the cows come cial in this state in the lifetime of home and you get nowhere in par- the oldest citizen has created so ticular that you wouldn't have much and such deep resentment. arrived at anyhow. By this we do That resentment found expression at not mean to criticize that sort of the polls. service—far from it. It does really do some good in individual cases, Burrows will follow this line of con- suggesting the most apt and wiseand anything that does any good is duct. He will realize the evil effect Does it sound silly? Oh, well, this is ready in existence is likely to mean any similar case, take the law as he putting A in a job that B would finds it and govern himself accordhave found for himself if it hadn't been filled by A. In times of industrial stress there are very few existing jobs that don't get filled because employers can't find anybody to fill them. And when they're filled they're filled.

basis therefore means little more will regard it as his. than a more convenient and perhaps a little quicker way of doing a thing which, left to itself, would have done itself a little less smartly.

Job creation is a wholly different matter. To create a job in hard times is to really do something: would do itself.

Also, to create a fob, inevitably and invariably you have to have money or its equivalent. If the a hunting party, all the survivors speakeasy magnate, and-of all town of Manchester is going to create any jobs for this winter it will have to raise some money and spend it. If it isn't willing to do a new feature in sportsmanship, ing. that it might as well admit that it Two or three guns operating from There have been all sorts and con- Prize. isn't going to do anything serious a single base simultaneously used ditions of column caption. A friend about unemployment, and content to be regarded, even in the days paid good money for "Wit and Wititself by transferring next summer's when game was plentiful, as fairly out." I inquired why he didn't go all jobs to the coming cold months as intensive shooting for any particu- the way and call it "Wit and Halffar as possible.

Unemployment Committee might over the same territory-by that almost every instance the office boy very well bring all the influence it we mean the territory within tramppossesses to bear on the proposition ing distance of the meeting place— air. Having nad some experience in the ways of some columnists, I sug-That project would mean the actual pretty poor chance. That is, of creation of jobs. It would mean the course, providing that such groups receipt by the town of 100 cents of as this really go hunting in any value for every dollar invested. And serious way. If there are many of it would be doing something that them, and if they actually do go into will not, somehow or other, do it- the woods to hunt game, all the

### THE MESSAGE

While President Hoover's message to Congress may be a little disappointing to those ardent admirers of game birds and animals. who had confidently hoped for something rather magnificent in leadership at the present critical moment, strength which are highly important.

It showed a very definite and very the game than to themselves. statesmanlike grasp of the situation when the President pointed out that Congress should concentrate its important as that.

not of remote probabilities.

enough" in the matter of providing member as Jim Davis becau find in the document no justification a barrel of money spent in his befor such criticism, since there is not half in a primary fight. the slightest indication that Mr. The day for excluding regularly Hoover would not go quite as far elected and certified senators on any as Congress might go in that direc- other ground than that of personal tion. His warning against all un-unfitness for membership in the

far as it likes.

This message is no clarion call, no mary election expenditures. magical incantation likely to restore prosperity in a week. But if it means anything it means that the

NEW DEAL SOON

at the recent election, and conse- | tional inmates. quently to the election of a Demo-

It is sincerely to be hoped that he was even a good exouse for one, let

The only kind of unemployment upon trial as to its stewardship. less, unjustifiable and silly.

Commissioners is under the law a Job distribution on an organized job. We don't believe his successor

### "HUNTING PARTIES"

There is an interesting sidelight to the tragedy at East Otis, just over the Connecticut boundary in Massachusetts, where four men from this state were burned to death something that never in the world in the destruction by fire of a cabin by the side of a lake.

> It appears that fifteen men were sleeping in the shack, members of being more or less injured in their things-"Tres Pas," if you get it!

lar region. If small armies of huntking's horses and all the king's men and all the fostering of wild life by fish and game boards will hardly suffice to keep the woods and fields from presently being made barren

Perhaps, however, such assemblages are, as a rule, only hunting parties by courtesy but promoted it nevertheless contains elements of for sociability and by way of "something to do." In which event they are likely to be less dangerous to

ABOUT DONE Senator Nye says he cannot unpower of expenditure as completely derstand the vote of the United as possible upon enterprises which States Senate which resulted in the will give employment and provide prompt seating of the new member relief during the next six months from Pennsylvania, former Secreand should not by any means give tary of Labor James J. Davis. This its sanction to programs running is a confession of peculiar naivety on into the far future. To our mind the part of Senator Nye; the vote is nothing else in the message is so very easy indeed to understand. Mr. Davis was overwhelmingly de-Also it is a newer thing, in the cided to be entitled to his seat beway of Presidential communication cause the people of the country have to Congress, than may be realized become thoroughly disgusted with at first reading. We have not been this business of poking into the very well, accustomed to have our costs of primary elections whenever Presidents center their admonitions there seems to be a chance of throwon the idea of "Do it now." It ing somebody out; because it is sushows at least that the head of the premely ridiculous to accept as a government realizes the urgency of United States senstor such persons the immediate situation and that he as Huey Long, Cole Blease or Tom is thinking of concrete facts and Heffin, whose elections are notoriously achieved by the unconstitu-There has been some criticism of tional exclusion of a large part of the message from the opposition on the yoters from the polls, and then the ground that it "does not go far reject such an able and reputable employment and relief. We can candidate for the governorship had

necessary commitments distinctly Senate body is probably over. At do not apply to bons fide relief and all events the hearty support given employment measures. Without in to Mr. Davis by Democrats as well any way going counter to the spirit as Republicans indicates that the of the message Congress can go as Senate is about through with its craze for selectivity based on pri-

### PRISON PROBE

We fully agree with Governor one big job before Congress is to Trumbull in his theory that those and Democratic parties torn by disfoster employment and relief meas- tender hearted, individuals, whose ures. And when you come to think interest in the happiness of prison sion and discord. Angry at a lack of prison life, would be better employed in directing their sympathies to the It is highly probable that nothing families of the convicts who, in the contributed more to the reduction of majority of cases, are considerably the Republican vote in Connecticut greater sufferers than the institu-We are glad that the governor

cratic governor, than the antics of has spoken as freely as he has on SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- Deputy Attorney-General Averill in this subject. Our only quarrel with SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. the Levitt-Public Utilities CommisY., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Sion case.

Deputy Attorney-General Averill in this subject. Our only quarrel with him in this matter is on the ground of there having been any investigation. In another month Connecticut tion at all. We didn't believe at the will have a new attorney-general. beginning of the rumpus that there will take an entirely different atti- alone a sufficient reason; we have assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

tude toward this matter and all seen nothing to make us change our mind and it is our considered belief, right now, that the whole business right now, that the whole business The law directs that under the of a special commission, of public initiative of the people the Public hearings, of engaging "specialists" Utilities Commission shall be put with views to air, has been cause-

New York, Dec. 3 .- Have you trick monicker for your country home, flat, or place or residence?

It's quite the vogue among the veguers. They all go into the nicest little huddles and play a game in We don't believe Attorney-General which the prize goes to the person cracking name for a dwelling place. worth doing. But the idea is that of it, if we have made any correct such a busy city! No one has time organized distribution of jobs al- estimate of him, and will, in this or for anything after spending three

Naming summer houses always The trial of the Public Utilities quota of Bide-a-Wees and Ramble recent election results, although no modification or repeal movement. matter of superior court jurisdicbroadcasting critic, was one of the believe to have presented a problem somewhat if it seems practically, first to make them take this mat- as serious as any the drys have wise late in 1931 or early in 1932. tion. Mr. Averill has taken upon ter seriously. After much discus- faced in the past. himself to try and acquit them of sion and debate he named his dwellinadequacy. That was never his ing place "Wit's End." Ever since, there has been quite a race to catch

A well-known writer who moved out to Yonkers hung out this discouraging shingle, "Pasture Sta-

comedian calls his domicile, "Honorable Mansion." My own eight-byten hide-out has been titled hand Manor." Some of the recent suggestions which have been accepted or discarded by the moniker mongers include: "Something Dune," for a certain cabaret figure: #Journevs' End," for a certain commuter: "Tummy Acres." for a certain his creation. Nor have you any idea how col-

umn writers perspire in an ef-

For years I tried to peddle an idea All of which means that the new ers are to get together and shoot to any editor who would listen. In was instructed to take me out for air. Having had some experience in of developing Middle Turnpike West. the wild life would seem to have a gested that the heading read, "Here

Several years ago, I was intrigued by a title, which was invented. I believe, by James W. Dean, who fathered this particular department. It was "However, Comma-." gent who writes a radio department has long contemplated this one: "The Patent Mike"-you have to guessing. say that one fast.

for months on a name which would fession to fit any person who has to eld unknown.



obscurity.

After his death, they add, Mc-

Bride insisted on taking over both

jobs so that no new legislative su-

perintendent might rise to over-

shadow him. McBride is said in

some way to have offended Presi-

dent Hoover during or near the

time of the 1928 campaign, so

that relations between the White

House and the league-once so

Recently a movement began to

of New Jersey, the dry candidate

Dr. Wilson is also said to hope

to commend the whole dry cause,

Thus far no one man has been

critical of the lack of able leader-

May Bolt G. O. P.

Supporting the Eighteenth Amend-

ment-there are 31 of them and the

complaint is, it hasn't done any-

The Association of Organizations

close—are now scarcely existent.

Washington .- The organized drys, who have watched the Republican agreement about prohibition, also find themselves in a state of dissenforever criticising the severity of and the failure to combat the recent wet trend with vigor, prominent drys are coming to the big dry conventions here early in December with fire in their eyes.

There will be a strong, organized attempt to produce a dry place Congressman Franklin Fort generalissimo comparable in stature to the late Wayne B. Wheeler, defeated by Dwight Morrow in the The dissatisfied lieutenants in the senatorial primary, at the head of dry army also hope for a federat- a new centralized dry organizaed agency of their various organ- tion. Fort is said to be agreeable, izations which will carry on a con- but the movement probably will stant, centralized warfare in de- fail. fense of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment. No one has succeeded to Wheel- but he also has influential ene-

er's mantle. Instead, there is a divid- mies, especially in the league. His ed command in the dry movement, publicity methods are criticized with various factions paying allegi- and some drys object to his "nar-ance to such leaders as General Su-rowness" in respect to cigarets, perintendent F. Scott McBride of movies and other "evils." the Anti-Saloon League, Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist put forward by the rebellious Board of Temperance, Prohibition group as one fitted for high comand Public Morals, young Stanley mand. But the sentiments of this High of the Christian Herald and group may find strong support Ernest H. Cherrington, head of the among the Protestant churches. league's educational work and the Church journals, including some World League Against Alcoholism. of the most influential, have been Cannon Is Broken

It seemed for a while as if Bishop James Cannon of Virginia was to become the recognized spokesman and leader of all drys. But now Cannon lies broken in health, prestige and influence. Few men have collapsed so quickly and completely after rising to what seemed to be heights of power.

The malcontents in the dry ranks who now demand genuine leadership and aggressive action include some of the ablest workers for the cause among them certain state saperintendents of the league.

Unless drys really unite and was something of an indoor sport. fight, they declare, they can con-Every beach and hill town has its sider themselves badly licked. The Alexander Wollcott, the cause for despair, they nevertheless But they concede that he may veer

> of the late Wheeler say McBride perintendent, could hold complete effort to hold Congress.

association will convene here along with the others-is "dead," according to the insurgents. With no money, no office and no staff, the

thing. Its most active officer has been P. H. Callahan of Louisville. There will be much excited but private discussion of President Hoover's future attitude toward prohibition. The best informed drys, who still maintain certain White House contacts, believe that Hoover will not associate himself with any

If the Republican party should Whether or not there are public go wet in 1932 and renominate fireworks, Dr. McBride will be se- Hoover, a seemingly general sentiverely criticized by some dele- ment among dry leaders favors a gates to the various conventions. declaration for the wet Democratic McBride is recognized as sincere candidate in an attempt to utterly and earnest, but his critics say destroy the G. O. P. Leaders boast that he is the rural clergyman that in the past they have invariabtype, not quite fitted to command ly expended great effort toward the a militant dry movement. Friends political destruction of any man or woman who deserted the cause. At was made general superintendent the same time, in case of such a by Wheeler so that the latter, state of affairs in 1932, the drys holding the post of legislative su- would bend themselves in a supreme

best suggest a certain character in | "double" in more than one role of

Sinclair Lewis once told me that he had spent almost as much time selecting the name "Babbitt" as he MILLIONS IN U. S. Such gatherings as this constitute fort to lasso an idea for their head- had writing the novel which is reported to have won him the Nobel

At the moment, young Mr. Benn W. Levy is getting some applause these parts for names given characters in his plays. Having written of a somewhat fantastic feminine character, it took him lie in the Treasury uncalled for. four months to name her Mrs.

James Barrie, the English master \* whimsy and fantasy, is said to on the name "Peter Pan," which seems to be about as apt as any be. And Wendy and others in the play caused him many a troubled they have to do is present the sehour. His play titled, "The Twelve curities. Found Look," has always been a puzzler until you found out what it was all about. This season, "The Vinegar Tree" has the town boys

My own favorite has always been And many an author and play- 'George Spelvin," an anonymous tive world's champion, was licked wright has found himself stumped title, invented by the theatrical pro-

a drama. GILBERT SWAN

# REMAIN UNCLAIMED

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-Millions of dollars the United States has borrowed and wishes to repay This money, President Hoover's budget message showed today, is

due on securities of the United States upon which the government have spent no end of time and effort has stopped paying interest because the obligations have matured. monicker for that character could Treasury awaiting the owners of the matured paper. To get it all

> Upsets Australian Champion Sydney, Australia-(AP) - Jack Haines, middleweight champion of Australia and New Zealand thought in the Antipodes to be a prospec-

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uncommon for typhoid fever to kill The only foods which should be giv-more soldiers than did the shot and en until convalescence begins are shell. During the late World War fruit and vegetable juices. The patyphoid did not play as serious a tient should be given two or three part because of the especial precau- enemas daily. tions taken to prevent it. The dis-! The water treatments are of the ease occurs most often in the tem- utmost importance. Whenever the common of all the long continued

milk. It will live in a dry condition | reduced at least fifty per cent. for several months, below freezing for two weeks, and the direct rays of the sun for five or ten hours Some people are known to have carried the germs for years and infected others while apparently in good health themselves. Flies are fre- years ago I never weighed more quently responsible for the rapid than 135 pounds. Now I am getting that Quincy has had a third term

ache, diarrhes, nose bleed and abmay be a slow rise in temperature. coated tongue, rapid pulse, abdominal pain and distention, and some mental wandering, cough and bronchitis. In about eight days a rose colored, spotted rash may be seen upon the abdomen. The cheeks are highly flushed and the eyes bright. Later the features become dull and listless. The symptoms become worse during the second week. Mild cases may recover in about two weeks, but in more severe cases, provided the patient does not die sooner, the recovery may not begin until the sixth week. Recovery is when the patient seems to be improving, care must be used to pre-

Drugs are of little if any benefit or two meals a day if that is neces voted to name five con this disorder. The therapy should sary to keep your weight horn be confined to careful nursing, festricted diet and water treatments. Cathartics should not be used. The Question: J. H. H. writes: "I repatient must be confined to bed even cently heard of a case of stomach if he wishes to get up. The room trouble that was cured by sating must be well ventilated and screan-frog meat. I would like to have your ed. No solid food should be given views on this subject of feeding until the patient has entirely recovery stomach cases with frog meat."

ared. Solid food might bring on a Answer: Frog legs are a remark-

fatal hemorrhage or perforation of the bowels. The patient should drink In the old-time wars it was not at least one gallon of water a day.

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perate climates, and most frequent- temperature is about 102.5 degrees ly attacks those between the ages of Fahr., cool sponge baths should be fifteen and thirty. It is the most given over the spine, limbs and abdomen every hour when the patient A definite micro-organism, the good plan to have the patient wear sults of yesterday's municipal elechacillus typhosis, has been identified a cool compress around the abdo- tions in 13 Massachusetts cities as the cause. This bacillus practical- men. Special care must be given to ly always enters the body through the cleanliness of the mouth and the mouth, most frequently in con- teeth. The teeth should be cleansed taminated drinking water and food. at least twice daily, and it is a good re-election by City Councillor Dan-The prevalence of this disease is a plan to have the patient rinse out lei F. Sullivan after six years in direct indication of the sanitary pre- the mouth before taking any nour- office. His defeat was attributed to cautions of the community. The ishment. These instructions may bacillus may be killed by boiling the seem very simple, but when followdrinking water and pasteurizing the ed, the mortality of typhoid will be sue.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Thyroid Tablets) Question: Mrs. T. W. W. writes:

fat and my hair keeps getting thin-After the initial infection, the dis- ner. A friend told me it is because eight or fifteen days before serious is a thyroid deficiency and she says tient may feel tired and restless, tablet each day I will come back to year-old lawyer.

The symptoms are by no means the normal weight and my hair be imsame in every case, but usually proved, and I will feel better all there will be loss of appetite; head- around. She says she has done it, the councillor fights were featured But another friend says it would be by the defeat of Omer P. Theriault, dominal pain. Soon the patient feels dangerous—she claims it would city councillor for 14 years and forsick enough to remain in bed. There have a bad effect upon my heart and mer president of the council, by Ed-I might get a goitre. I am not a mond Talbot, Jr. I am tempted to try the thyroid rest V. Smith was returned to office tablets, but am a little afraid. If by the narrow margin of 55 votes. which gives me plenty of exercise. they are really harmful, will you ex- In a non-partisan contest in Glouplain in just what way they would have a bad effect?" Answer: These tablets should only

be taken under the advice of a physician, but I have never seen a case where better results could not be received through a simple dietetic. treatment. You are doubtlessly having the change in both the ovaries weight to normal if you will stick city councillors were chosen. At to the right kind of food, using it in Leominster scarcely more than onelimited quantities, taking only one quarter of the registered voters

(Frog Legs)

ably good form of protein easily di-gested and nourishing, but I do not believe they are of any special benefit in overcoming cases of stomach

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crackled

# **BAY STATE CITIES ELECT OFFICIALS**

# Because of Upset; Results of 13 Municipal Elections.

Boston, Dec. 3.—(AP)-Fall River is awake. During the night it is a held the limelight today as the repoured in. Mayor Edmond P. Tolboth of that city was defeated for recent financial difficulties of the city, which had become a political is-

In New Bedford it was the old. old story. Mayor Charles S. Ashley. non-partisan was re-elected for his 25th term. The veteran mayor polled more votes than the combined total of his three opponents. Quincy voters re-elected Mayor "I am 42 years old. Up to three Thomas J. McGrath for a third twoyear term. It was the first time

mayor. Gardner held the distinction of ease may incubate in the body for I have reached the age where there probably electing the youngest mayor in the commonwealth in the symptoms develop, although the pa- if I will take one 5-grain thyroid person of George C. Sweeney, a 35

In Other Cities Salem did not select a mayor but

heavy eater and do not care for Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody sweets, do all my own work also, was re-elected by a majority of 922 votes and in Haverhill, Mayor For-

cester, Mayor John E. Parker was re-elected by a wide margin over former Mayor Henry H. Parsons. In Attleboro, Stephen H. Foley former plurality of 245 votes. Mayor William T. Dillon of Holyoke carried every ward in the city to defeat former Mayor Fred G. Burnham. There was little interest in the very slow in this disease and even and the thyroid, but can keep your off-year election at Taunton, where

Montana Coaching Job Open

Helena, Mont. - (AP) - There is berth awaiting some football connext year at the University of Mon-tage at Missoula. Major Frank ilbura, coach this year, must re ira to the army service: There i Mespread interest here in the pos





# Organized Now and Work Along All Our Coasts.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)— So ward. highly organized is liquor running on the borders that the Coast Guard will require more than \$15,000,000 to cenduct its anti-smuggling operations next fiscal year.

The House appropriations committee reported today that half the the Guard's 1932 appropriation.

ings before the committee said the the floor of the truck body. breakup of "Rum Row" on the Atlantic Coast had not ended liquor running because "the rum interests." since then have become highly ormoney at their disposal and now operate in a different way." Smuggling Continues

"The smuggling to a certain extent extent continues." he added, "the rum vessels moving from place to place. Off the coast of Florida there is smuggling in small boats from the adjacent Bahama islands. The conditions there is about the same as it was last year."

Canada's act in denying clearance to liquor vessels bound for the United States, he said, has resulted in a marked reduction of smuggling activities on the Great Lakes, but "on the other hand appear to be more vessels engaged in attempting smuggling on our ocean coasts." "The Coast Guard is combating

this smuggling earnestly and energetically, 'he continued. "It is doing the very best it can with available resources. The smuggling interests are now using an extensive and efficient system of radio communication in which they employ secret

codes and ciphers." Before a vessel is boarded for liquor-running, the Coast Guard knows all about them," Billard told the committee. "We never board anything we should not board."

### REPORT ON PRISON BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(Continued From Page 1.)

mings, chairman of the committee has indicated that the committee plans to have its report ready for the governor by Christmas.

The committee during its final public hearing yesterday heard Warden Charles S. Reed of the prison describe as "false, malicious and slanderous" charges that inhumane and brutal treatment had been inflicted on prisoners. The warden also defended the prison, which he characterized as one of the best of its kind in the country. Many Suggestions

Numerous recommendations improving the facilities and activities at the prison are included in the stenographic records of the public sessions. The records also contain a defense of solitary confinement as a method of punishment and a criticism of the solitary confinement cells, six of which are located in the basement of the prison and which were described as 'black holes" by the Rey. Dr. William H. Smith, former chaplain of the prison, who appeared as the principal critic against the prison administration.

The governor's committee plans to confer during the latter part of the week with Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal prisons, Dr. Frank Robertson and Dr. Geo. W. Kirchwey, the experts named last week to aid in the inquiry.

cided to restrict as far as possible the building of new hotels for a period of five years. This is the outcome of a view that there is a surfeit of hotels.

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# \$15,000,000 NEEDED No Cowboys Needed TO STOP SMUGGLING When Harry's Around

Rum Runners Are Highly It Isn't Any Easy Trick to Catch a Calf in the New York, Dec. 3.—Domestic cor-Dark But When It's Hungry-That's Different.

if the "critter" had not been found by Harry Seaman early Monday night. Here's the tale:

Harry Seaman was making de-Coast Guard's expenditures go to livery of one calf for a friend someprotecting the borders against con- where in Bolton Saturday afternoon. traband, most of it liquor. It rec- The animal was tied to the back of ommended a total of \$32,807,582 for the truck and on the trip to Bolton slipped its moorings. When the Man-Rear Admiral Francis C. Billard, chester men arrived at their destinacommandant of the Guard, in hear- tion the calfless rope dangled on

Back they went, driving slowly hoping to find the junior cow park-

ed somewhere along the road severely injured or at least cured of playing hookey from the back of a moving truck. No luck. Sunday ....

Harry still persisted in the search. again drove slowly over the road the coupe with the driver enroute to and suddenly spotted something a real meal and a warm bed.

Lost: One healthy calf. Weight moving at the edge of the roadside about 70 pounds. Somewhere be-brush ahead. The much-hunted tween Manchester and Bolton. Re-bossy, sure enough. He rummaged through the car for a piece of rope to lasso the culprit but found .... not even a string. A heavy chain O. P. Graham has been formed to used for towing was found and armed with enough steel to hold all the

> Skittish Bossy was skittish. She didn't like the idea of that clinking chain-and started to retire to the nearby underbrush. Strategy was imperative. in "M-0-0-0-0-1" coaxed Harry in his best cow-language.

ed down the bank after his prey.

A moment of silence. "M-0-0-0-0-" answered calf scenting the presence of

Step by step the hunter and huntfor any kind of a meal-even from human fingers. In short order the Monday night, long after dark he calf was parked on the front seat of

# Slim Brazilian Senorita Is Rio's Municipal Engineer

Washington- (AP) - If some movie magnate glimpses Carmen Velasco Portinho while she is in the United States, the roads of Rio

Here she is-slim, svelte, charming, flashing-eyed. And she is municipality engineer of Rio de Janeiro. She was sent to Washington as delegate to the sixth international

road congress. Senorita Portinho is the only woman delegate among 300 men from all over the world. With a trunkful of clothes bought in New York the little engineer was swept off her feet at the round of dances and receptions given here. .

She will visit Detroit, Cleveland Chicago on this, her first visit to America. Her large brown eyes are constantly flying open in surprise, her hands making eloquent gestures as she tries to express her-

She has supervision of public buildings in Rie de Janeiro, but good roads to connect the buildings are essential-hence Senorita Por-

tinho's presence at the congress. "I come partly from curiosity partly because I am delegate," she explains. "I have always been interested in road building. I studied engineering in college because I preferred it to any other study. Senorita Portinho looks about 21.

She confesses to 25. In her smart black silk frocks versity women.

### **HUMAN HEART STUDY** BY THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-In searching the human heart to learn why its failing is The prime cause of death the government will spend \$10,000 next fiscal year.

The fund was provided in the annual Treasury supply bill reported to the House today after health officials testified heart diseases have replaced cancer as "the major cause of death," and that as the infant mortality problem is eased, the adult-death rate increasingly is brought to scientists' attention.

The House committee set aside \$11,900,000 for the Public Health Service's job of guarding the nation's physical wellbeing for the year. Big items in the account were rural sanitation, epidemic prevention work, laboratory and field investigations and narcotic farms.



with white collars and cuffs for day-

time and her sweeping, low-cut eveto look upon. In addition to her job in Rio she

is president of the Rio Automobile club and of the association of uni-

"None of us adults who have passed our fortieth year have any reason to believe we will live any longer at all than our ancestors,' Assistant Surgeon-General R. L. Thompson told the House committee. "In fact, probably we are not going to live as long, if we get down to facts."



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# Wall Street Briefs

Statistics Co. says. Maturities, re-demptions and calls for these classes will total \$110,360,173 for the

A committee consisting of John E. Bierwirth, Frank S. Connett, and protect the interests of holders of first mortgage 15 year, 8 percent calves in Connecticut, Harry sneak- bonds of the Ajax Rubber Co. The company recently announced that the Dec. 1 installment due on the bonds would be omitted.

After showing some improvement August and September, the volume of new orders received by the furniture industry in October dropped appreciably. Seidman and Seidman, Grand Rapids, Mich., accountants serving several large furniture manufacturers, say new orders received in October were 19 ed advanced towards each other in per cent less than the previous the cold November darkness. Bossy month and 57 per cent less than the opened her mouth and clamped her same month a year ago. With only gums on Seaman's fingers, hungry a meager amount of unfilled orders on their books, manufacturers must look almost entirely to new business to keep their plants running this winter, the accounts find.

The National Electric Light Association reports that production of electricity by the light and power industry of the country was 1,680,-443,000 kilowatt-hours for the week ended November 29, a decrease of 41.943,000 from the previous week because of the Thanksgiving holi-day. Output was 3.8 percent below the figure for the corresponding has been filled by Governor Trumweek of 1929 and 4.7 per cent above. bull's appointment of Edward M.

such action," asserts the publica- Henry Roberts 1905-07. tion, "are to be found in mounting costs, vanishing earnings and a belief that a stronger market will bring out latent business. Similar increases in prices were made during periods of depressed production in 1927 and 1922." Current ingot output is estimated at 39 per cent of rated capacity, a drop of 2 per cent in the past week.

The decline in pig iron production, uninterrupted since May, was accelerated in November, says "Steel," nich estimates the daily rate for that month at 62,180 gross tons, a slump of 11 per cent from October and the lowest since Aubust, 1924. November's total of 1,865,415 gross tons is 13.8 per cent below the October aggregate. On November 30 only 107 of the country's 310 stacks were active, the smallest number since October, 1921.

The "Iron Age" finished steel composite price is unchanged at ning gowns, she is an easy engineer 2.135 cents a pound for the eighth consecutive week, but pig iron has

declined to \$16.02 a gross ton from DRY ACT OFFSHOOTS \$18.11 a week ago and heavy melting scrap has dropped to \$11.42 from \$11.58.

### MORROW TAKES OATH

Washington, Dec. 3 - (AP) porate bond and foreign corporate Dwight W. Morrow was administer ond interest totaling \$163,055,398 ed the oath today as Senator from will be paid in December. Standard

-Mr. Morrow's entry completed the membership of the Senate, the New Jersey Senator was accompanied to the dias of Vice President Curtis by legal units handling the regulated Senator Kean, of New Jersey, at the beginning of the session to re-Mrs. Morrow and the Senator's

daughter, Eliztbeth, were in the gal-lery but Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, of his family did not come to Washington. The political composition of the

Senate for this session now stands: Republicans 53; Democrats 42; Farmers-Labor 1. This is a gain of three for the Democrats who will have 46 seats in the next Senate.

### ANTI-CATHOLIC RIOT

Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 3.—(AP)— Two hundred anti-Catholics demonstrators during the night blocked the approach to Notre Dame convent here and prevented Dr. Downey, Catholic archbishop of Liverpool from entering to attend a prize giving and threatened him with vioence if he persisted in his efforts.

The cause of the outbreak was not determined but such scenes are in no wise without precedent here. where Orangemen and Roman Catholics are at variance.

NEW APPOINTMENT Hartford, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - When Judge E. A. Inglis took his place on the Superior Court bench at Nor-Day. The incident illustrated again "Tron Age" says a leading steel the honors which come to an execuproducer is preparing to announce tive secretary. Mr. Day served as an advance of \$1 a ton to apply on such to Gov. G. E. Loundsbury, first quarter business. "Motives for 1899-01 and again to Governor

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# THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

South Manchester, Conn.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed these sums, it heard testimony from the heads of each branch reciting accomplishments and arms. Dr. J. M. Doran, industrial alcohol commissioner, said while alcohol production had dropped 12. 1-2 per cent, principally because of the business depression, the number of product had decreased but little. His bureau supervises about 167,000 permittees who buy, sell, use or manufacture alcohol legally. He reported few conflicts with the new prohibition bureau over matters the two offices handle-

No Conflicts "If there was not rather a large degree of harmony it would conceivably result in buck passing and irritations and annovances to the business public," he said. "I am happy to say that condition is not evident at this time."

from "raw materials."

a busy future. He spied a bulkly difficulty in the lack of assistance from states which have no enforce-

ment laws.

Most of the illegal importation, he said, is from Turkey, and not China. About 700 pounds of forbidden derivatives were exported the Department of Agriculture to day recommended an appropriation the land of the crescent to the day recommended an appropriation to the land of the crescent to the day recommended an appropriation to the land of the crescent to the day recommended an appropriation to the land of the crescent to the land of hould not yet make of formal protest to Turkey since "we want an ronclad case before we take up the

Despite the influx of smuggled piates, Anslinger saw encouragement in the results of work by Federal agents. Because of that work, he said, an ounce of narcotics now costs the addict an average of Since July 1, the bureau has seiz-

ed between 5,000 and 6,000 ounces of morphine. Informers last year got \$94,282 for expenses and \$31,-48 as rewards while it cost \$123,-240 to buy evidence for prosecutions. Both bureaus heads said they intended to spend \$10,000 next year in educational work.

Illegal conversion of alcohol, he The world's first long tunnel was said, has decreased. There has, built by the Roman Emperor Clauthough, been a proportional increase dius nearly 2000 years ago and was in the quantity of illicit liquor made about four miles long. It took 30,-1000 men 11 years to do it. Today For the Narcotics Bureau, Com- 400 men with modern devices would missioner Harry J. Analinger saw be able to do it in six months.

fertilizer loans to farmers drought areas.

Informed there was greater need for seed loan legislation than ever before, Chairman Haugen called a meeting of the agriculture committee tomorrow to consider the recommendation.

The agriculture department urged quick action, "in view of the enormous number of individual applications for loans that will have to be examined, and the desirability of putting funds in the hands of farmers by the time they have actual need for them."

Bills have been introduced in both Houses for an appropriation of \$60,-000,000 for seed and feed loans. Representative Tswell, Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the House agriculture committee, predicted that the Congress would appropriate at least that much for drought relief:

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tendance. Mayor A. E. Waite pre-

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read the warning. Appropriations were voted as follows: Public Works

Department, \$43,700; sidewalks,

curbs and gutters, \$5000; Police De-

partment, \$11,082,50; Lights, \$12,-

000; Fire Department, \$9,350;

Health and Sewer Department, \$12,-

200; salaries, \$4,300; miscellaneous.

\$19,915. The total sum is \$117,547.

\$1,000 to pay for compensation in-

surance for all city employees, in-

cluding the Public Works Depart-

ment, Police, Firemen, and Health

and Sewer Department workers was

discussed and it was voted to do so.

The compensation case of Michael

Kenebel, who injured his eye while

at work for the city was settled for

It was also voted that the city

council and representatives of the

town get together and see what can

be done about Union street East

street and Main street being includ-

ed in the State Highway system.

Legion To Help Poor

ley Dobosz Post, American Legion,

will canvass the town with trucks,

which have been donated for the

day, and will gather any clothing, canned goods, shoes, stockings, un-

derwear, overcoats, or any wearing

apparel for men, women and chil-

dren, which is too small or of no use

to the present owner. All will be

turned over to the Rockville Visit-

ing Nurses to distribute among the

The public of the community is

other successful year, under the leadership of Thomas Shea, Farm-

out depriving themseslves, are ask-

ed to donate. Jelly or canned fruit

be collected by Legionnaires.

are very acceptable.

On Saturday, December 6, Stan-

\$750.

The matter of appropriating

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 3. Works of the famous Hungarian omopser, Franz Lehar, will be pre-ented during the concert hour with fames Melton, tenor, as soloist, over WEAF and associated stations Wedweaf and associated stations wed-tesday night at 8:30. The program includes "Eva Waltz," "Little Nest of Heavenly Blue" from "Frasquita," "I Love You So," and selection from "Gypsy Love." One hour later from the same network will be broadcast a program including "Little Mother of Mine," a tenor solo by Paul Oliver, When It's Apple Blossom Time in ormandy by Paul Oliver and Olive almer, and Prelude in C Sharp Minor Paimer, and Prelude in C Sharp Minor by the Revelers male quartet. At 10:30 through the WEAF network, Grantland Rice will interview Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn youth who achieved fame at a corrector. a toreador. Spanish music wil Laurier and his ensemble during Slumber music hour to be heard from WJZ and associated stations at 11 o'clock, will play Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas," and Strauss' "One Heart, One Mind," as feature numbers.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Studio musical chronicles. 8:30-WABC programs (1/4 hr.) 9:00-Soprano, baritone, orchestra 10:00-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:20-Organist. 283-WBAL; BALTIMORE-1060.

6:30-Merry makers.
6:45-Lowell Thomas with WJZ.
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.
8:00-Old Man Sunshine hour.
8:30-WABC programs (414 hrs.)
545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:39—Pianist; mirthquakers. 7:30—Soloists; musical hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—990. 6:15-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:15-Studio music. 7:45-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Grand orchestra. 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revue; dance orchestra. 45-Variety: feature hour. 9:00-Concert hour. :30-WJZ programs. 11:00-Dance: varities to 1:30. 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Vaghn de Leath, contralto. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hra.) 11:20—Emerson Gill's orchestra. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.

2:30—Late dance orchestra. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 8:30—WEAF programs (1/4 hr.) 9:30—WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.) 11:05—Studio organ recital. 11:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:45—Comedy-harmony team.

8:00—Minstrel frolic; team. 8:30—German street band; comedy. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00—Big Brother Club. 0:30—C. of C. organ recital. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Old Time Singing School. :30—Studio program; dance orch. :30—WABC dance orchestrs. # 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 11:00—Studio music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920.

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Orchestra directed by William M.

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ter of Ceremonies - Nathaniel

9:00-Runkel Program (by hookup

9:30-Palmolive Hour-Olive Palm-

er, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox,

contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the

Revelers: Lewis James and James

Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, bari-

tone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orches-

tra directed by Gustave Haen-

ers-Sidney Franklin, toreador,

nterviewed by Grantland Rice;

string orchestra directed by Leon-

rd Joy, Chester Gaylord, vocal

Travelers News Bulletins; Weath-

er: Atlantic Coast Marine Fore-

05-Collin Driggs, Allyn theater,

30-The Merry Madcaps- Nor-

man Cloutier, director; Fred Wade, soloist.

Watchin' The Clock ... Whitmond

When a Black Man's Blue . Nelson

The Little Things in Life . . Berlin

Waltz Medley Arr. Norm. Cloutier

Yocal Solo—Selected—Fred Wade The Wedding in the Ark ... Myers Go Up with the Birds — Look

Down on the Blues .... Fiorito Thinking of You Dear a Einbom

Courant News:

10:30—Coca-Cola Sport Top-Notch-

8:30-Mobiloil Concert-James Mel-

Shilkret, director-NBC.

Selections from Queen High

rangement-Orchestra

8:00-Harmony Revelers.

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Sing Song Cinderella

(medley)

Daly-NBC.

with WOR).

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oloist-NBC.

00-Hartford

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In My Heart It's You, I'll Be

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11:00—Organist; singing planist. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360. 6:15—Huston Ray's orchestra. 6:30—Story; Tony's scrap book, 7:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30—Rhythm ramblers; astrologer. 7:45—Sandy and Lil, sketch. 8:00—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 3:30—Toscha eSidel and concert orch. -Quartet and organist. -Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

:00-Dance music: organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-540. 6:00—Orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. :00-Feature program. :30-James Melton, tenor; Shilkret's orchestra. Orchestra, talk.

9:30—Revelers male quartet, orchestra 10:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Sidney Franklin; toreador. 1:00-Four dance orchestras to 1:00. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior." 6:15—Dinner orchestra; address. 6:30—Gloria Gay's affairs. 6:45-Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Detective story drama. 7:30—Phil Cook; Cavallers music. 8:00—Chicagoans male quartet, 8:30—Balalalka orchestra. 9:00—Vocal, instrumental duo. 9:30—Mary McCoy, Reinald Werren. rath, male chorus, orchestra. 10:30-Sketch, "Wayside Inn." 11:00-Slumber music hour.

2:00—Two danec orchestras to 1:00. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30—William's dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00—Feature radio forum. 10:00—Dance music; organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILDELPHIA—560. 8:00—Mirthquakers. 8:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. -Mirthquakers. -Troubadours music hour. :00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00—Lopez orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:14—Musicians, entertainers. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Supper dance music. 2:00—WJZ dance orchestra 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:45—Stocks; weather, farm program 6:15—Orchestra; WEAF sketch. 7:00—Talk; musical interlude, 7:15—Gondoliers; plano solos. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Dance program.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:30—Soprano solos; talk. 7:20—Talk; orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:30—String quartet. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—940. :25-Microphone mummers. 1:00—Orchestra, program. 434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00—Studio program. 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, December 3.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating

Period-"A Christmas Gift to the

4:30-Tea Timers-Tea For Two,

Youmans; Wooden Shoe Dance,

"Holland." Kriens; Tulips, Miles;

4:55-State House Safety (B).

5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins

'Nephritis," Dr. W. H. Ohler, Bos-

5:45-Agricultural Markets (B)

6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

6:15—Singing the Blues—Betty

Cole and Phil Saltman. My Black-

birds Are Bluebirds Now, Can This

Be Love, I Still Get a Thrill Think-

ing of You, So Unusual, My Ideal

6:30-Delmore's Cotton Blossoms

6:45-Literary Digest Topics to

7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders

Good Evenin', Your Simply Delish,

Without Love, On a Balcony in

Spain, Hurt, 12th Street Rag, Till

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

8:00-Yeast Foamers - Wabash

Window In a House In Caroline,

Blues, Love, Here Is My Heart, In

My Love for You, Betty .. Co-Ed,

Ukulele Moon, Rag Tag Muske-teers, I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of

8:30-Luden Balalaika Orchestra

9:00-H. P. Hood Modern Concert

-John Herrick, tenor; Ranny

Weeks, director. Baby's Birthday

Party, Here Comes the Sun, You're

Simply Delish, I Heard You Sing-

ing, In a Chinese Temple Garden,

Wanting You, Hungarian Czardas,

Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Wer-

renrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robinson's Deep River Or-

chestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano

10:30-Philco Program-Woman

In the Shoe, Song of Songs, Give

Yourself a Pat On the Back, Dream

Lover, Sing a Little Theme Song, I Hear You Calling Me, The Mug

11:00-Bulova Time; Champion

11:05—Statler Organ — Louis

Weir. Popular Medley, Ballet,

"Faust," Gounoc; Folk Songs, La

Cinquaintaine, Popular Medley (B).

12:00-Royal York Orchestra-

Get Goin', Song of the Fool, When

Kentucky Bids the World Good

Caroline, It's a Great Life If You

Dorothy still thinks that Ping Pong is one of those generals mixed

Heart It's You (NY). 12:30-Bulova Time (B).

up in the Chinese civil war,

Weatherman; Temperature (B).

duo; male chorus of 18 voices (NY).

Hour-

7:45-Burson Playlet (B).

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B).

The Dutch Mill, "Holland," Kriens

4:00-Blue Aces (NY).

House," Vella Reeve (B).

4:40-Air Castle (B).

5:20-WBZA Health

5:30-Stock Exchange

6:03-Dinner Music (B).

6:44-Temperature (B).

Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY).

We Meet Again (B).

You, Get Goin' (NY).

Song of the Bayou (B).

Song (B).

9:30—Camel Pleasure

Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY).

ton City Hospital (B).

man (B).

tions-Tifft Brothers S).

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLAN /40. 2:00—WEAF, programs (21, 115.) 11:45—Orchestra; theater artista. 12:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 1:00—Dixie jamboree program.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Wayne King's orchestra. 12:00—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 3:00—WABC programs. 10:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 10:30—Popular Irolics. 13:15—Around the town, dance.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30—Variety jamboree.
416;4—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—720.
8:30—WEAF programs.
9:00—Italian baritone.
9:30—WEAF programs (I hr.)
10:30—Girls trio; menu music.
11:10—Pianist; made quintet.
11:30—Dance music; symphony.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Eventide music malodies. 8:00—Eventide music melodies. 8:15—Harmony duo; debate. 9:06—Birthday party. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO 670.
7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Dan and Sylvia.
11:35—Concert, dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:30—Orchestra, xylophonist. 11:30—Orchestra, xylophonist.
12:30—Feature pleasure hour.
1:30—Parisian quartet.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
9:00—Cuban troubadours.
11:00—Artists feature hour.
11:30—Late dance ohcheatra.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
11:30—Orchestra, vocal solos.
11:30—Como's dance music.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.

299.8—WOC-WHO, 10WA—1000. 8:00—Mirthquakers. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00—Dave's Barnstormers. .491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians. 11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. -Musical comedy album. 1:30—Studio concert orchestra. 2:00—St. Francis dance music. 333:1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

338.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—500.

11:00—Feature, ténor, orchestra.

1:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.

1:00—Orchestra music, soprano.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:30—Cheerful Home's club.

9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.).

12:00—Dance orchestra.

384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 0:30-Studio orchestra music. 361.2-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:15—Concert orchestra, singers, 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:17—Songs of eventide, 11:30—Orchestra, organ. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 2:30—Comedians; shoemakers. 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

8:00—Club party.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—580.
1:00—NBC entertainment.
2:00—Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 0:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 0:30—Your hour league. 1:00—Rambles entertainment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 2:00-Studio music hour. 1:00-Benr's entertainment. 825.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

12:30—Questions and answers. 1:00—Two dance orchestras to 3:00.

California. Miss Brown was born

in this town and lived here for many

years, attending the Congregational

Bessie (Brown) Howe.

Mrs. Albert Giehler.

ning at eight o'clock.

o'clock.

church here, with her sister Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mayer motored to Holyoke, Mass., where

they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mayer's brother and family, Mr. and

The next regular meeting of the

The Federated church choir will

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry S. Nevers, next Friday eve-

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Fanny A. Blish returned to

her school in Glastonbury Monday

after spending the Thanksgiving

recess at her home in this place.

Miss Jean Corkindale returned to

her school here the first of the week

after spending Thanksgiving with

her parents in Waterbury.

Word has been received from

Falls Village that Rev. C. W. Hanna

a former minister at the Congrega-

tional church here has recently suf-

fered a shock and is quite ill.

hall Friday evening.

C., and Virginia.

WAPPING Club decided not to play the scheduled charity football game in this city against the Clerks, the latter Mrs. Anna Giehler spent the weekteam is losing no sleep and will bat-tle for the county championship in a end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mayer, game with the All-Somerville team of Deming street, Wapping, and is at the Rockville Fair grounds on spending this week with her sister-Sunday, December 7. The proceeds in-law at Rockville. will be given entirely to the United The South Windsor Parent-Teach-Charity Christmas fund. These two er Association will hold a bazaar teams are evenly matched and it next Friday and Saturday, Decemshould be a most interesting game. ber 5-6 in the Town hall. On Fri-The entire wheel team is not to day evening the children of Union blame for the situation, but a few school will give an entertainment members are reported to be afraid under the direction of a teacher to play against the Clerks, from from each room in the school. On whom they won the city champion-Saturday evening a miscellaneous entertainment will be given followed

There is sure to be a large crowd by dancing. Mrs. Watson Vibbert, at the game Sunday to assist the Mrs. Marshall Bidwell and Mrs. H. local team in raising a large sum for V. Parker will have charge of the charity work in our city. The referee of the game will come from Trinity The people of this community College and it is possible that the were grieved to hear of the sudden death of Miss Marie C. Brown of Rockville boy's Band will furnish

City Hospital Report The following report of the Rockyille City hospital for the month of November was submitted by the superintendent Miss Winifred Brooks on Tuesday: number of November 1 patients in hospital, 1930, 18; number admitted during month, 27; out patients, 16; total treated, 61; discharged, 50; deaths, Sunday School Board will be held 2; X-rass, 28; accidents, 17; births, on Thursday evening at the Feder-ated church basement, at seven treated 21; smallest number treat-

ed, 11; daily average patients, 18. To Elect Officers Burpee Women's Relief Corps will meet in G.A.R. Hall this evening for the nurpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The regular monthly birthday social will be held her birthday comes in December. lation and operation of marine trans-All members are invited to attend.

Fire Department Meetings The regular monthly meetings of of administration of the government the four companies of the Rockville | was set at \$133,965,476.

Fire Department are being held this week. The Hook and Ladder Co. met at the Prospect street house last night; tonight the Fitch boys

meet at the center rooms and the Fitton boys meet at the Fitton house. The Hockanum Co. meets Thursday night at the West Main street rooms. Well Known Speaker Here Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston,

nationally famous author and lecturer will be the speaker at a community service being held by the Tolland County Y.M.C.A. and four Decide To Buy Insurance For of the local churches at the Sykes All Rockville City Employes; auditorium on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. She is interested in the religous education of youth. She is The annual city meeting was held in constant demand as a speaker in Town Hall, Memorial building and Rockville is fortunate in securing her services. last evening, with a goodly number

In Police Court Peter Ivanicki, 46, of South street was before Judge John L. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Tuesday morning, charged .with two and costs. Ivanicki was arrested by and her son and daughter. officers Richard Shea and Peter Dowgiewicz, after he had caused a disturbance at his home.

Notes Rev. George S. Brookes is spendng this week in Philadelphia. The Every Mother's Club will hold its regular business meeting and social in the Baptist church social rooms Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. George Brigham, Mrs. Frank Busher and Mrs. Eugene Edwards will be the hostesses.

James Tobin has returned to his home in New York, after a visit with his parents, Captain nad Mrs. Stephen J. Tobin of Hale street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutland have moved from Thompson street to the

Hiller block on Union street. Bartholemew Mullins, substitute mail carrier at the local post office, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improving at his home in

Stafford. Misses Betty Huebner and Emma Batz of this city, pupils of Mrs. Gertrude Clifford Brady and members of the Cecelia Club of Hartford, took part in a concert at the Hartford Club last evening, under the direction of Moshe Caranov. Charity Dance

Some public spirited women of this city are giving a community, asked to cooperate with the Legion | dance in the Sykes Gymnasium Satboys, who have just started on an- urday, December 20, a benefit, for the emergency fund for needed cases of Rockville. Ernie Rock and his ers or persons having vegetables or orchestra will furnish music for the fruit, which they could give with- evening.

To Exchange Pulpits Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Rockville M. E. church and Rev. Articles may also be left at the Frank Gray, pastor of the Burnside following places. Taylor Barber M. E. church, will exchange pulpits shop, Market street, Libby Oil sta- or Sunday morning at 10:30. Mr. tion, Windemere avenue, Ryan's Gray will also be the speaker at the Paint Shop, Village street. All will meeting of the Men's Corner.

# Football Game For Charity Although the Rockville Wheel HALF OF EACH \$1

every dollar which must be spent ning strong again. On several oc-next fiscal year, President Hoover, casions public and social affairs estimates 41.11 cents must go to have been interfered with by the support the military functions of the lights suddenly going out, but this government.

cest at \$1,616.387,115. out the nation was estimated at \$53.- ning service.

507,182, an increase of approximate- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills enterccutive estimated 963,055,597, or Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Hills returned 24.48 percent of the total general with them to New Rochelle, where functions at \$243,438,104 or 6.19 per she will be the guest for a week or cent and non-functional activities at more at the home of her brother-in-\$1,109,961,605 or 28.22 per cent. Some Figures

President listed general expenses for Friday to the home of Mrs. Gellert's national defense at \$614.286.556. buildings and sites at \$24,302,818. aircraft at \$321,195,565 and naval construction at \$28,300,000. He placed the cost of military pensions, annuities, compensation, homes and, hospitals for war veterans and life day afternoon and assisted in the insurance claims at \$927,302,176.

In the next largest item, the nonfunctional expenses, the fixed charges on the public debt formed the greatest post, for the year, this was estimated at \$1,149,509,905 with tefunds, losses and miscellaneous ern Divisional meeting of the charges amounting to \$60,451,700. Under the civil functions public improvements, including roads, rivers and harbors, flood control, and miscellaneous, were estimated to cost \$263.069,005, while promotion and the president, Mrs. Lillian Buck- and regulation of agriculture was to mister, will be the guest of honor as cost \$157,691,465. Promotion, regu-

portation was listed at \$92,497,468.

Under general functions the cost

The play, "Lighthouse Nan," will be given at Hebren Center Town Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 5, by Christian Endeavor members and some of their friends. There are nine characters in the play. The prothe local endeavor society. It is advertised to begin at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley White and Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Beane of Milford, Mass., spent a day re-cently at the home of Mr. White's aunts, Miss Adelle White and Mrs. Amanda Potter at Burroughs Hill It was Mrs. Potter's 83d anniversary. They also visited at Mrs. Helen White's home. Miss Amy Strong Markham of

East Hampton spent Sunday as the guest of her cousin, Miss Daisy White. Miss Markham's great grandmother was Amy Strong of counts, breach of the peace and in- Hebron who married Jessie Kellogg toxication. He was given sixty days and lived at the place now owned in jail on both counts and fined \$10 and occupied by Mrs. Helen White Howell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones who live on the Hope-

vale road, was taken to a hospital for observation a day or so ago. He was taken suddenly ill while at for the colonies answered for the work. Dr. Pendleton of Colchester was summoned and advised hospital treatment. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kellogg and

family of Hartford spent the Thanksgiving holidays af their country place at Burroughs Hill: They remained for the week-end. The Misses Marion, and Leona Hartford spent Thanksgiving day

Woodward, in Hopevale. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich and two children of East Hampton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson in Hopevale. Mr. Sisson returned with them to East Hampton where he is employed through the week. !!

Horace Porter has sold to out of town people a curly maple chest, of drawers with an inscription inside reading as follows: "William P. Gilbert, Cabinet and Chair Maker, \$15.00, Jan. 21, 1830." The name "Mr. Gott," was written by hand below. Mr. Potter secured the piece of furniture from former representative Ames W. Sisson. William P. Gilbert was a well known cabinet maker in the old days in Hebron. Mrs. Gertrude Hough has one of the chests of drawers similar to the one sold, also bearing an inscription. Both these articles of furniture are in excellent condition though a cen-

tury old. The 11 a. m. service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church was omitted on Sunday owing to the failure of the electric power during the forenoon As the church is heated by an oil heater operated by electricity it was impossible to make the interior comfortable for the use of the congregation. Several out of town people

had planned to be present and it was a disappointment to have the service changed. An evening service at 7:30 was substituted, and by that -Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-Of time the electric current was runis the first time a church service has In his annual budget message to- been held up, so far as is known. day placed the military functions The Misses Grace Rathbun and Nancy Kulynych sang an offertory General law enforcement through. duet, "Jesus Calls Us," at the eve-

\$2,000,000 over the present year. tained on Sunday Miss Helen Bourne The cost of civil functions the ex- and Charles Hubert, of New law, George Bourne, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gellert of Under the military functions the Meadowbrook, Penn., motored on

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. mith, remaining until Sunday evening, when they returned home. Several of the young people of St. Peter's church vested choir accomnanied Mr. Carr to Colchester Sunsinging at the Calvary church ser-

Miss Susan B. Pendleton is spending a few days in Dorchester, Mass., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas. She attended the North-Daughters of the American Revolution, in Boston, from the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, Col-

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## HOUSE OF LORDS RAPS MacDONALD

House of Lords has expressed in no uncertain terms its disapproval of the MacDonald government's conduct of the recent imperial confer-

After three hours of debate in which speakers assailed the ministry for stubbernness and subordination of empire interests to party policy the Lords voted 74 to 10 in the censure of the government. Such a vote in the House of Commons would be regarded as a mandate for resignation and a call for a general election, but in the last few decades the voice of the Lords has had not much of its former importance.

Lord Hailsham, speaking in opposition to the government accused the government with mismanagement of the conference and with blundering and insufficient prepara-

Lord Passfield, secretary of state government, explaining that the Canadian proposals entailed a tax on food stuffs.

### OPPOSES REFERENDUM

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP) Woodward who are employed in Still more opposition was recorded today against the proposal for a and the week-end at the home of dry-supported National referendum daughter Frances spent Thanksgivtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. William on the 18th Amendment.

Expressions against the idea came from Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism who contends such a poll were held all 19 amendments should be passed on by the people. The prohibition amendment he predicted would survive the test but not so some of the others.

Cherrington's statement issued on the eve of the get-together projected by the House wet bloc, which today planned to solidify its program for continuing warfare on the prohibition laws.

The total forest area of the British Empire is estimated at 1 .-

A Community Chest organization has been formed in East Hartford. Several meetings have been held and the following officers have been London, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - The chosen: President E. E. King of the town council, Dr. E. Truex, Miss Mary Corning, Mrs. J. F. Haunders, Chifford Lord. Dr. Truex was chosen chairman. Mr. King endorsed the project and said a donation per capita of \$1.50 would bring a fund or nearly \$27,000. Mrs. Emma Brown reported that a sum of \$402 was left over from the war fund and could be used. Another meeting held. Sunday voted to divide the town in five districts. These districts will be represented by three directors and two team captains: First District directors, Lewis B. Comstock, Richard T. O'Connell, Edward D. O'Brien; Second, Geo. Barton, Hanry Callender, Donato Pinto; Third, W. E. Carroll, E. E. King, Clarence Smith; Fourth, J. Francis Saunders, R. J. Devitt, Homer-, Chapderlaine: Fifth, Dr. Truex, William C. Mulcahy, Gidson Milne. The captains are as follows, First District, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Comstock. Second, Nicholas Prumbaum, Bertha Sutter. Third, Morris Falk, E. H. Smith. Fourth, Rev. J. Clement Martin, Christian K. Smith, Fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Roberts. East Hartford Grange elected, Nelson Smith for its next master. They will observe their forty-fifth anniversary Feb 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft and ing in Boston with Mrs. Bancroft's uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller lived several years in the East Hartford Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Molloy of Hartford entertained Mrs. Molloy's brothers and their families, William Mathew and John Mulcahy, on Thanksgiving.

The next meeting of Hillstown Grange will be held Dec. 11th. Mrs. Mary Hills and Arthur Hills. returned home after being at the shore several weeks where Mr. Hills was building a cottage for Mr. Maloney of Hartford.

Mrs. Lillian Markam of Hillstown Road who has been suffering with carbuncles is still under the care of a doctor.

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1 Purnell Place, Tel. 7167, South Manchester.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE IN A IDEA

and Mrs. William Caffyn, Miss Emma Lord, Miss Lois Lord, Milton Lord and Miss Lydia Lord attended a party in West Hartford Saturday evening at the home of Miss 11:45—Winston Sharples, planist Edith Roberts.

YOUR CAR QUICKLY Morning, Window In a Home In MO WAITING Don't Weaken, Wasting My Love On You, Never Swat a Fly, In My \$1.25 SUMONIZING

\$8.00

WILSON'S AUTO WASH Best of Johnson Block

family spent Thanksgiving Day in East Wilton, Maine, with Mrs. Kierstead's mother, Mrs. Alice Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Barney L. Ofshay and daughter Natalie have returned from a trip to Washington, D. Schools in town opened Monday after the Thanksgiving recess.
The selectmen held their monthbusiness meeting at the library Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish, Mr.

# Ancestors of President Swiss, Searcher Thinks



Prof. Hermann F. Macco of Berlin believes Jacob and Elizabeth Huber (above) of Switzerland, were ancestors of President Hoover. The family name was changed on the boat list (inset) when they left the family home (top).

Basel, Switzerland—(AP)—President Hoover's ancestors originated in Switzerland, believes Prof. Hermann F. Macco of Berlin, after three months' searching of archives

Professor Macco came to Switzerland with the intention of tracing the Hoover family ancestors further than American biographers, whose researches ended with Andreas Hoover, a lad of 15, emigrating in 1738 from the Palatinate to Penn-

I actually got a whale," the profes-

A parchment adorned with the The majority of them were farm-Huber family coat of arms—the ers with a few also acting in the

parting Andreas Huber as Hoover -and dating back to the fourteenth century has been discovered by Professor Macco.

The Huber family of Ellerstadt emigrated to the Paiatinate in 1665 with thousands of other Swiss after

the Thirty Years War. In 1665 John H. Huber, a linenweaver of Oberkulm in the canton of Argovia, also left for the Palatinate. Professor Macco avers he is the direct ancestor of Herbert Hoo- Works, Air Reduction, Montgomery ver. The parish registers of Ober- Ward, Sears Roebuck, and Safeway. far back as the 13th century.

German speiling was Huber, until capacity of bailiffs and others as the Dutch shipowhers listed the de-judges.

# Italy Guesses Mussolini Favors Elder Statesmen

Rome. (AP.)-Mussolini's appointment of Giovanni Battista Opinion here says it was because soon. Producers do not find current Giuriati as secretary general of the tism. Some years before the Duce mined effort to improve the situa-Fascist party, thus making him the because the Duce, he was a social- tion is expected. most important man in Italy after ist at heart. He was in 1912 direc- Foreign exchanges were about the Duce himself, has given rise to tor of the socialist newspaper steady, with sterling cables moving the belief that Mussolini is turning "Avanti." But ever since he be- a shade higher to \$4.85 5-8. from his oft-vaunted "government came head of the Italian governof young men" to a regime of more ment he has been edging toward

president of the chamber of deput and then, but they are intended ties, has reached the age of 54. His mostly to keep up the morale of predecessor, Augusto Turati, was Fascists. He has often said that appointed to the same position at Fascism is the antitheses of Bolshethe age of 37, and left it at 42.

as a surprise to everyone. Al- work before him. He took office in though many knew that Turati had the midst of the campaign to imbeen seeking for some time to re- prove the standards of the Fascist sign, they believed his successor party and in the midst of the rewould be one of the two vice-secre- form of the Fascist militia, or black taries-general of the party, Starace shirt army. or Melchiore. No one thought of His predecessor Turati was most Giuriati, entrenched as he was in popular with the younger majority nings pitched. the position of president of the of the party, in whose sports he chamber, in which he seemed des- was keenly interested. Turati was tined to remain to the end of his himself a cyclist and an internation-

conservative platforms. True, he Signor Biuriati, who continues as makes sabre-rattling speeches now

The apopintment of Giuriati came, Signor Giuriati found plenty of

al champion in fencing.

He was too old, everyone be- Giuriati is not a sportsman, nor lieved. They remembered the Fas- does he have the hold on the youngcist idea of administration by the er Fascists that Turati had. How young and middle - aged. They this section of the party will look pointed to Dino Grandi, foreign min- on their new chief is the subject of ister at 35 and to General Balbo, air much talk, all of it, of course, sub-

### Trick Sleeves Rule London Styles While Waistlines Seem To Waver

London. (AP.)-Elaborate sleeves crepresent breitschwanz, an expenrule the models shown by Bond sive fur. street designers this year, check of seem to be a bit uncertain, some of that women's fashion center shows. the houses, showing exaggerated each, some of the smarter models pits. Muffs, too are shrinking the

are showing twin cuffs on each sleeve, one at wrist and the second at the cuff proper. Because of its radical departure

from the broken lines, this style is being watched closely. A handicap to the general adoption of the idea, designers here said, was the plumpness which is returning to women's arms. The double cuffed model shows to better advantage on slimmer arms.

Collars on the smart shops' winter frocks run to two and three col- Arabs and Dartmoor ponies. He will ored lace effects, many of them featuring artificial braid stitched into ever. designs resembling coarse point

Accessories run to bracelets of varying numbers of strands of both precious and semi-precious stones. The most popular of the trinkets is one made of about a dozen strands one made of about a dozen strands or a home and home bowling twisted rope like and secured with match. a jewelled clasp.

Remarkable effects to be gained by stamping black velvet were a poem the result, in the opinion shown by one designer who exhibit- of the weary editor, is very often ed a black velvet gown stamped to blank yerse.

Waistlines, generally, though Not content with single cuff for lines coming just below the armgeneral showing being about four inches long.

> PRINCE OF WALES DROPS STUD FARM DUE TO COST

Dartmoor, England-(AP)-Finding the losses sustained incompatible with good business judgment, the Prince of Wales has decided to abandon his stud on the Duchy of Cornwall estates.

For years he has been interested in developing strains of hackneys, continue to breed the ponies, how-

CHALLENGE

Miss Flora Nelson of the Conran girls team issues a bowling chal-

When a poet puts his mind into

## **AILING WORKERS REST IN FORMER**

**HOMES OF CZARS** 

this city to Yalta, is being lined Clarence Anderson will sell the artiwith sanatoriums and rest homes for cles at this table. sick and broken down communists. Along this coast aristocrats of the homes and sanatoriums.

s one of the most popular. Hun-

Yalta, just across the Kertch strait at the bottom of Crimes, probably is the largest of these health resorts. It has 21 sanatoriums and 10 rest homes, in addition to numer-

those with tuberculosis. tients have visited Yalta. With new lar Christmas sale this year. institutions, it is expected the num-

ber of patients will reach 168,000 by of these patients having been treat- club. ed during the past year.

### **OPENING STOCKS**

Stock Market was narrowly irregular in today's initial transactions, with net changes predominating downward. U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Can, and Columbia Gas lost about 1-2. N. Y. Central moved up about 1-2.

The list turned distinctly heavy for a few minutes after the opening ping 1 3-4, and several shares recov- 237 Spruce street. ered fractionally after making extreme losses of 1 to 1 1-2, including NOTRE DAME GRID TEAMS U. S. Steel, American Can, Westing-

were unable to bring out any con- tions of welcome. siderable liquidation. The overnight When Notre Dame wins away clined to the lowest since 1921. Nevertheless, rumors persisted in spirit.

the steel trade that an advance of \$1 a ton in quotations on plates, TWO TAR HEEL COACHES Why was the appointment made? shapes and bars would be announced

A BUSY PITCHER Chicago, Dec. 3 .- (AP) -Teddy Lyons, of the seventh place White Sox, was the busiest pitcher of the American League last season. Not only did Lyons pitch more innings than any other hurler in the league, 298, but he was called as a pinch hitter repeatedly with

telling results. He won 22 and and lost 15 games and batted .311. Lefty Grove, of the Athletics easily won the league pitching championship for the second straight year with 28 victories and five defeats and a low earned run average of 3.00 for each nine in-

HOWELL LEFT \$100,000 Bridgeport, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-The editor in chief of the Bridgeport Herald is thought to be worth about ethics. \$100,000 which goes to his widow. Jacob Levy, of Westport, took over Howell's interests in a brewery project at Hartford which recently was started by a group of men who held opinion that real beer making would be resurrected from the limb

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### ABOUT TOWN

meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the parish house to set tables and pre-S R .- (AP) -The soviet govern- cided to have a "white elephant" the fifties. ment is looking after the health of booth at the Christmas gift sale

A rehearsal for "Twelve Old President Hoover, 56, is three places, is called for Friday evening cials, is 75. The resort at Gagri, north of here, at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall. A repeat performance will be the fea- member of the cabinet, is 47. He dreds of patients take dally sun ture of the program to be given at is the only one of the President's baths on the beach, and most of Second Congregational church, Frithem do not trouble to wear even day evening, December 12, in connection with the annual Christmas sale of the Ladies Aid society.

The Ladies Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will have a Christmas party tonight at 7:30, following the business meeting. Christmas Nicholas II and Alexander III have songs will be sung, gifts exchanged been converted into sanatoriums for and refreshments served. Every member is urged to be present. The In the past five years 31,000 pa- society has decided to omit its regu-

The executive board of the Manchester Green Community club will The charges of the sanatoriums meet Friday evening at the school are 150 roubles (about \$75) a month hall at 7:30, together with the three per patient. If the patient is with- officers of the Second School Disout funds, the union provides them. trict. The business will include Children with bone tuberculosis are among other things, the bonding of cared for in special hospitals, 6,000 the treasurer of the Community

Boys and girls of the different departments of the South Methodist Church school will give a free recital at the church Friday evening at New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The 7:30 under the direction of Miss Doris Davis. Parents and friends will be welcome. At this time the King's Heralds will conduct their annual sale of handkerchiefs and home-made candy.

On account of the Ladies Aid Christmas party tonight at the Zion Lutheran church, the rehearsal of but the decline was checked at the the play, "Aaron Slick from Pumpend of the first hour. North Amer- kin Crick" will take place tonight at ican recovered a point after drop- the home of Miss Martha Kissman,

MUST LOSE FOR TURNOUT

South Bend, Ind .- (AP)-Notre Dame has more than good football Trading was in comparatively teams. It has a student body which small volume, and bearish efforts knows just when to turn out recep-

news developments, however, were from home, the student body takes in the main not very encouraging, it for granted. Only a few meet the Montgomery Ward reported Novem-ber sales 25 per cent below the like But when the big exception turns

month of last year. The weekly up-a Notre Dame defeat-almost petroleum statistics showed another every student on the campus and substantial gain in gasoline stocks many of the citizens of South Bend on hand. Freight car loadings de- meet the returning team with cheers-and the "forget about it"

FINISH WORK THIS YEAR

Durham, N. C .- (AP)-Two of North Carolina's veteran gridiron coaches—Jimmy DeHart of Duke university, and Pat Miller of Wake Forest college-pass the reins to other hands at the end of this year. DeHart, who has guided Duke's football destinies for several years, steps aside as Wallace Wade moves over from Alabama and Pat Miller quits June 1.

POLO GOES DEMOCRATIO IN ARGENTINE CAPITAL

Buenos Aires-(AP)-Polo in the igentine has gone democratic. During the matches here between the Argentine and American army teams seats along one side of the field were filled with all classes. They bellowed "Argentines!" during the contests as though a baseball game was in progress. On the other side of the field, however, the

A sports writer deplores the fact that the clamor is for touchdowns estate left by Richard Howell, late instead of ethics. But in football, what team can see any point in

aristocrats kept their poise.



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# Do Men Begin To 'Slip' After 50?

pare for the roast beef supper to be washington.—(AF) — The ages the progressive bloc in the Senate purse seiner Fidelity missing with served at 6 o'clock tomorrow eve- of men who make and interpret the are all of the "veteran" class. Wat- eleven, men since November 21 ning in connection with the annual nation's laws provide a striking re- son of Indiana is 66. McNary of term the disappearance as cerie as sale and entertainment. A play en- buttal to the contention that man Oregon is 56, Robinson of Arkansas Sukhum, Abkhazia Republic, U. S. of the program. It has also been determined the forties and begins to "slip" in Borah of Idaho is 65 and Norris of Nebraska is 69.

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old regime had innumerable palatial Maids," the play which a cast from years younger than the average Oliver Wendel Holmes, who will be villas. All have been taken over by Sunset Rebekah lodge has given member of his cabinet. Secretary the soviets and now are used as rest successfully here and in other Mellon, dean of administrative offi-Patrick J. Hurley, "juvenile"

> official family under 50. The average age of Senate members is 57. Vice President Curtis, president of the Senate, is 70. Senator Gillett of Massachusetts is retiring at 79.

of Wisconsin, who is 35, and Nye of North Dakota, who is 37. The leaders of both parties and of

\* Most Of Nation's Chiefs Are Older

It is to the Supreme Court, how-The entire Black sea coast, from 2:30. Mrs. Harry Frazer and Mrs. in high administrative, legislative and judicial positions in Washing-Patriarch of official Washington

is the virile and brilliant-minded 90 in March. Chief Justice Hughes 68. The youngest man on the Supreme bench is Owen Roberts,

IS UP TO WOMEN

Windham, Dec. S .- (AP) - Mrs. Percy V. Walden, of New Haven, as chairman of the Women's organization for upholding prohibition told the Windham county group yester-day that women of the state towns The "boy senators" are LaFollette would have to be relied on to stem the agitation for repeal of the present state enforcement laws.

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 8.—(AP.)— Coast Guardsmen searching for the purse seiner Fidelity missing with that of the Navy collier Cyclops which vanished during the World

Wreckage washed ashore at Hermosa beach several miles from here was identified as that of a barge, Bonfires on desolate San Nicolas and other clews have proved fruit-

The Fidelity, last sighted on the fishing banks near Santa Barbara, vanished in the teeth of a gale.

BOSTON'S NEW TUNNEL

Boston, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Work on day when workmen began to raze be leaders in this "bye, bye now!" eight buildings on the East Boston movement.

The tunnel with its appr will extend from Maverick in East-Beston to a point near Dock Square in the north end of down-

Newark Airport, N. J., Dec. 3 AP.)-Amelia Earhart, Georg Palmer Putnam and a woman who name was not divulged departed by airplane today for an imreveale destination.

Miss Earhart recently denied reports of her marriage to Pulnam, although they obtained a license to wed in Connecticut. At the airport it was said the party alighted from a bus, got into the plane quickly and departed.

Paderewski and Harry Lauder the \$16,000,000 vehicular tunnel un- who are giving farewell tours der Boston Harbor was started to- every now and then, are said to

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# Murder At Bridge

BEGIN HERE TODAY SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUN-DEE is summoned to the house of of fun with your wife, so far as JUANITA SELIM, murdered dur- Mrs. Selim was concerned?" Dundse ing 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

MARSHALL and OAROLYN 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 letter was from Dexter Sprague be-DRAKE comes in just before the

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

MILES, who hysterically says that silk over her thin cheek bones, and after telephoning her home she that her eyes looked suddenly dead went to the guests' lavatory, to make up. Her bridge tally is missing. After learning that no Miles," Dundee went on inexorably. 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 closet. Flora confesses that she went to the closet, after telephoning, to recover a note sent to Nita at luncheon, which she thinks is from her husband.

It is an extremely affectionate note from Dexter Sprague. While cause I was jealous of Tracey and Flora is in the closet, Nita comes Nita—" in, singing. Flora hears a bang or bump, and, thinking that Nita is be jealous, too!" Tracey forced him-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII Flora Miles seemed to be dazed by Dundee's vehement question. 'Why, yes-Nita's own tune.

"But Mrs. Miles," Dunee pronot dead then—when Karen Mar- leave my wife and babies for any shall screamed?"

"Dead?" Flora repeated, more beat least, they all said so-Oh, I know what you mean! And you Flora's part? owder box playing its tune over and over-"

"Oh!" Dundee wiped his forehead. "You mean it's a musical

"Yes, and plays when the lid is off," Tracey answered, obviously delighted to have the limelight again. Miles' complacent acceptance of his warm oil. Then, before retiring at not put the lid back on, it was still playing .... What was the tune, honey?" he asked his wife tenderly. "I haven't much ear for music at best, but at a time like that—" "It was playing 'Jaunita,' " Flora answered wearily. "Over and over -Nita, Jua-a-n-ita, be my own fair she quavered obligingly. "Only not the words, of course, just the box, I suppose, because it play- fit? ed her namesake song-"

"Maybe one of her beaus gave it to her," Tracey suggested lightly, wildered for a long time, asked skin around them softened by cream. der, "Anyway, Dundee, the thing ran on and on, until it ran down, I suppose. I confess I wanted to put the lid back on, to stop the absently. damn thing, but Hugo said we mustn't touch anything-'

"And quite right!" Dundee cut in. "Now, Mrs. Miles, about that hand. noise you heard-Did you hear anyone enter the room?....No? is absolutely necessary," he began, .... Well, then, did you hear Nita and again the close-knit group—in speak to anyone? You said you which only Dexter Sprague was an thought it might be Lydia, coming alien—grew taut with suspense. to get something out of the closet."

and so far back in the closet-". "Did you hear the door onto the

porch-it's quite near the closet-" posed. "It must have been open all "I didn't hear it open," Mrs.

Miles confirmed him wearily. "I tell you I didn't hear anything, except Nita's coming in singing, then the powder box playing its tune, and that bang or bump I told you "And just where was that?" Dun-

dee persisted. "I don't know!" she shrilled, hysteria rising in her voice again. the closet, as if—as if somebody bumped into something. That's what it was like! That's exactly That's all." what it was like! And I was so frightened of being found in the closet that I fainted, and didn't

come to till Karen screamed-" She was babbling on, but Dundee was thinking hard. A very convenient faint-that! For the murderer, at least! But-why not for Mrs. Miles herself? Odd that she should faint! Why hadn't she trumped up the closet as Nita was entering the your damned business!" zoom? Was it, possibly, because she could think of nothing but the great relief of finding it was Sprague, said very softly. not her husband, who had been writing love letters to Nita Selim?

"Miles," he began abruptly, "I

him. "It's the truth that Flora is sion to the governor, jealous-natured. And I suppose"—

At the end of the year there were

pretty important to somebody!" "So you were just having a bit asked coldly.

The blood flowed through

thinning blond hair. "We-ell, not exactly," he admitted frankly. "You occupied from the dealing of the "death hand" until the body was found, and learns the following things: PENNY CRAIN, KAREN a little flirtation like most of our a little flirtation, like most of our crowd have with each other-" "Mrs. Miles," Dundee interrupted

with sudden harshness, "are you sure you did not know that that fore you looked for it?" "Sir, if you are insinuating that

my wife carried on a flirtation of -an-an affair with that Sprague insect-" Tracey began to bluster. But Dundee's eyes were on Flora

Miles, and he saw that her sallow In the hall, Dundee sees FLORA skin had tightened like grayish

"Was it because, by any chance, that this note"-and he tapped the sheet which had caused so much trouble-"revealed the fact that Nita Selim and Dexter Sprague were sweethearts or-lovers?" It was a battle between those two now. Both ignored Tracey's red-

faced rage. Flora licked her dry lips. "No-no," she whispered. "No! It was be-

"Yes, and I'd given her cause to coming to the closet, faints, coming self into the conversation. "One to consciousness on hearing Karen night, at the Country Club, Flora saw me and Nita stroll off the porch and down onto the grounds, and she had a right to be sore at no idea you are having it. They me when I got back, because I'd sometimes are due to injury to the cut a dance with her-my own nails, such as carelessness in maniwife!.... And it was only this very curing them when you have used ing the next 24. About the third day but it is seldom, if ever, neces- ahead of time. The next feeding Do you know this fireman? Could That's what she called it—her own morning that I made a point of driving-out of my way, too- by this house to see Nita. Not that I tested, ashamed that the hair on meant any harm, but I was being his scalp prickled with horror, "do a little silly about her—and she you mean to tell me that Nita was was about me, too! Not that I'd

Broadway beauty under the sun-" wildered, "Of course she was, or ing to tell me-" Was there real jealousy now, or just pretense on

"Steady, honey-girl!" Tracey demanded, man to Miles urged, putting his arm about man. Twas just having a little fun his wife. "I'd better tell you, Dun-on the side—nothing serious, mind your nails are striated without havdee.... When we all came running into the room, there was Nita's powder box playing its tune over does! There've been other girls—

on the side—nothing serious, mind you! But of course I didn't tell ing a general overhauling to see if they are not merely one of the signs nature gives you that all is not well. does! There've been other girlsother wemen-"

"Tracey isn't worse than the other men!" Flora flamed up. 'He's such a darling that all the girls pet him, and spoil him-"

Dundee could stand no more of own rakishness. And certainly a girl like Nita Selim would have been able to bear precious little of it. Conceited ass! But Flore it .... Conceited ass! But Flora ly softens them. In time it will cor-Miles was another matter-and so

was Dexter Sprague!
"You can join me in the living room, if you like," Dundee said shortly, as he wheeled and strode toward the door, Was that quick, Many manicurists can suggest other passionate kiss between husband oil lotions which help brittle nails. the tune. That's why Nita bought and wife being staged for his bene- There are many manufactured oils

"Pretty near through, boy?" Strawn, who had been silent and beanxiously, as the two detectives passed into the hall.

was wholly upon the business in bleaches are drying.

"I'll keep you all no longer than "From the playing out of the 'death hand' at bridge," he went on, using "I didn't hear Nita speak a word the objectionable phrase again very to anybody, though she might have deliberately. "I found that no two and I wouldn't have heard, all muf- of you men arrived together.... fled up in that velvet evening wrap Mr. Hammond, you were the first to arrive, I believe?"

"It seems that I was!" Clive Hammond answered curtly. "The door was open when we came in, Dundee," Tracey inter-living room to greet your hostess?" "I wanted a private word with Polly—Miss Beale—my fiancee," Hammond explained briefly.

"How and when did you arrive?" "I don't know the exact time. Never thought of looking at my paint brushes over 10-cent store arwatch," Hammond offered. "I came out in my own roadster. As for One of the most attractive of blue with selfsteria rising in her voice again. ing with bridge for the afternoon, told you it sounded fairly near and beckoned to her. She joined me in the solarium, and we stayed there until Karen screamed....

"Have you been engaged long, Mr. Hammond — you and Miss Beale?" Dundee asked, as if quite casually. "Nearly a year—if it's any of

your business, Dundee!" "And just when had you seen Miss Beale, last, before late this afternoon?" Dundee asked. "I refuse to answer!" Hammond some excuse immediately and left flared. "That at least is none of

"I believe I can answer my own question, Mr. Hammond," Dundee

(To Be Continued)

GIVING UP TROLLEYS

icalcus natured. And I suppose"—
he faltered a moment, and his eyes did not meet his wife's—"that I liked seeing her a little bit jealous trackage in operation, which is only trackage in operation, which is only 57 per cent of the 31 miles operated at the end of 1916, the commission reports.

Sion to the governor.

At the end of the year there were about 474 miles of straight way trackage in operation, which is only 57 per cent of the 31 miles operated at the end of 1916, the commission reports.



### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Sometimes certain blemishes stand in the way of handing yourself beauty in your finger tips.

I am thinking specifically of nails that are spotted white and nails that trition of the child.)

are ribbed and broken Both may be caused by internal disturbances and are a sign that you need the advice of a physician. Spots on the nails may be due to digestive trouble, though you have rather than use an orange stick. If care in manicuring does not

rid of them. Acidity Causes Ridges If your nails are ribbed, that too, may be caused by an unhealthy condition. Acidity can be the cause. Since this is likely to become quite serious, it is foolish to notice that,

Brittle nails that break are quite as unsightly as spotted or ribbed ones. But these, fortunately, can be all-day wear. treated by yourself.

An effective way of treating brittle nails is as follows: Morning and rect the brittleness somewhat.

In addition to this, you should dip your nails into a hot oil lotion, made of lanoline and oil of sweet almonds. put up by scientists for just this purpose. The main thing is to keep the nails thoroughly oiled and the All of these can be improved by bleaching. Nail bleaches can be had "Not quite. I've got to know sev-eral things yet," Dundee answered juice are good too. But when you use any bleach, be sure to soften the nails and fingers around them by But in the living room his mind using a good food cream. For

# **YOURSELF**



You can make some charming Christmas gifts by wielding the

sow I entered the house, I leaped upon the porch and opened a door of the solarium. I walked across the solarium, saw Polly just finishinguitable holder for the house, I leaped up for breakfast in bed. Select a square one, preferably. Enamel the entire surface a gay green, bright white binding is chic with stress yellow or some other cheery color. In the center paint, in a galaxy buttons, and selfof lovely tones, a design such as a fabric belt.

There are numscene. Transfer designs or stencils berless other will give you your pattern. Or if you suitable fabrics really can draw, you can design as tweed like

have breakfast served on it, but it is the kind of tray she will use re- preferred). peatedly during the day.

AGAINST STATE PROJECT

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-An adverse report on a project to improve the Thames river in Connecti-"Miles," he began abruptly, "I think you'd better tell me how your wife became so jealous of you and Nita Selim that she could get herself into such a false position."

Tracey Miles reddened, but one of his sunburned hands restrained his wife's passionate defense of him. "It's the truth that Flora is son to the sovernor."

GIVING UP TROLLEYS

Hartford, Dec. 3.—(AP)— The abondonment of street railway operation of single track lines in Connecticut continues, seventy-four miles of trackage having been abondoned in the state during the year 1929 according to the samual report of the state public utilities commission to the governor.

INFANT SHOULD RECEIVE FOOD EVERY THREE OR FOUR HOURS.

ticles by Dr. Morris Fishbein on nu-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

your file to push back the cuticle, the infant should nurse from both breasts every four hours. Various physicians differ as to

In case the infant is unable to helps to stimulate the production of

sempty the breast completely the infant, it is usually desirable spend all of her time with the worship. (This is the last of a series of ar- to empty the breast by hand mas- baby. sage or by the use of a device, and to feed the milk to the baby until should be followed closely. Somebecomes possible.

sary to nurse an infant at a more frequent interval.

Among the reasons cited by Dr. clear up the white spots, go to your their beliefs regarding the technic W. McKim Marriott as advantages physician and have a thorough ex- of nursing, some suggesting that the in favor of the four-hour interval amination. They are not healthy, infant nurse from each breast every are the following: The infant is You should take every care to get three hours, others that the infant hungry at the end of the four hours; nurse from both breasts every four nurses vigorously and more coming from both breasts should cer- disgusted when James shows signs pletely empties the breasts. This

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CHURCH SET AFIRE

signor William E. Cashin, long-time pleaded guilty in Police Court. terday was of incendiary origin.

He said there were two fires in cas and Lorella were in Westerly at the 122-year-old church, one of the time the fire was discovered

which started in the ceiling loft and last Tuesday night. another in the second floor stairwell which supports the steeple. The rector blamed a pyromaniac.

half or three hours, it may be hun- infant has been active or when the ficer who lives-The baby is usually given its enough or because its stomach is infant has been active or when the previous feeding has been small. first feeding about 12 hours after acting quickly. It may be desir- not be allowed to cry for a half influence. You will have to work birth and then every six hours dur- able to try a three-hour schedule, hour, but should be fed a little through someone who has, I think. should, however, be given at the you talk to him?" regular period. Some infants obtain all they

minutes at -each. The -child who man's way when James gives up nurses a long time at the breast swallows a lot of air which is regurgitated and which is sometimes associated with vomiting and colic. It is usually best for the mother to sit up while the baby is nursing, and the infant may be held in a semi-erect posture. Before nursing, it should be held upright over the mother's shoulder and patted on the back until any swallowed air is belched up and the same pro-

the nursing. Some babies swallow air much more than do others. In such a case the infant may be held over the shoulder at occasional intervals suring the feeding in order to permit it to get rid of the swal-

### HALF MILLION SUIT STARTED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Dec. 3.-(AP)-Suit tor \$500,000 damages for alleged conspiracy, false arrest, false imprisonment and assault was filed in Federal Court here today by Rob-ert C. Mason, Fairmount, W. Va., against Zebulon W. Davis, president of the Diamond Portland Cement Co., George D. Hurlock, former Cleveland mining promoter and six other defendants.

The petition does not reveal the full nature of the alleged conspiracy. It charges however, that last Sept. 1, Mason was forced to leave Cleveland with his wife and son, register at a Chicago hotel, and there was threatened with death by the defendants, one of whom was a Chicago policeman in uniform. Mason alleged he was forced to

turn over money and securities while thus held, and his attorney, George E. Darmstatter said Mason, would claim the amount was \$250,000 in cash and notes. Davis denied the allegations toiay. He said he knew Mason but

### CONNECTICUT JUSTICE **CAN MOVE SWIFTLY**

insisted "I never harmed him."

Willimantic, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Con necticut justice can move swiftly as was illustrated in Windham county Superior Court today where Judge Newell Jennings sat.
Mrs. Angeline Giallucca, 24, was

sent to State Prison for one to two years for arson. Her brother Nicholas Lorella, 18, was committed to Cheshire Reformatory for having part in the same crime. Last Wednesday both were ar-rested charged with setting fire to

the Giallucca's home here. The fire did a thousand dollars damage. Officers picked up a milk bottle in which was a little kerosene oil. Under questioning the woman con-fessed to setting the fire in hoping New York (Dec. 3.-(AP)-Mon- of getting insurance money. Both chaplain at Sing Sing prison and Joseph Giallucca, the husband rector now of St. Andrews Catholic could not understand why his wife church on Duane street, said today set the fire as they only had \$200 he was convinced that a fire which incumbrance on the house. The indamaged the historic church yes- surance was \$4,500. This was the

Experts at Johns Hopkins says the microbe of the common cold is "It is always good policy," as the Papa Salmon told his children, "to look before you leap."

so small the most powerful microscope cannot see it. Shucks! They're just trying to magnify the whole thing.

"One of my children is so selfish Is "I imagine he can think out ways don't know what to do with him," you'd never dream of. The only way said a worried mother recently. To catch your boy up now is through the opinion of somebody he likes."

I asked for a little information about his early history. I expected it will work," she declared. "I'm thinking of a dozen things right had had a long sick spell when he was very small, or that he was her baby. As it happened I was right. He had been very ill for six months!

I have found it to be true so often when he was 4 years old.

of it. His schoolmates dislike him for a hero outclasses home preachand won't play with him. His par- ing by a good mile. ents have taken to punishing him and trying to shame it out of him. but according to his mother's story i doesn't do a bit of good. He takes every suggestion and punishment as an affront and nurses a decided grouch every time he meets with opposition.

Of course! That goes with selfishness; a resentment against interference and an attempt to justify milk. The stomach and the intes- certain acts by claiming martyrdom. tines have a chance for a rest be-The best cure for selfishness in tween feedings. The infant takes a child is prevention, but here was more food at a feeding and sleeps one caught by an unkind fate when longer following the feeding. It is he was at the precise age in which less likely to vomit than the infant seeds of generosity should have been fed at two or three-hour intervals, sown

Finally, the long interval gives the I thought it out and then asked cause of any deformity of the mother a chance for rest and if he had any older friends whom he breast or because of weakness of makes it unnecessary for her to admired, for he is at the age of hero "Oh, yes, several," she answered

Once a schedule is adopted, it hangs around the fire station near the nursing of a sufficient amount times the infant who is fed every big German called Ehriwitt. He's four hours gets very hungry at helping Big Ehrlwitt' now with the If the child cries because of the end of three or three and one- Christmas toys for the poor children. hunger at the end of two and one- half hours, especially when the And then there's a young army of-

"You might try him through In such cases, the infant should Ehrlwitt," I suggested. "You've lost

"Oh, yes, I guess I could, but-" "Stop in some day before school's need in 10 minutes, some require out, and ask him if he'll help you 15, or even 20. Little milk is out. A little conspiracy between the obtained, however, after the first two of you ought to do some good. 10 minutes. Healthy babies nurs- Let him pretend to be completely tainly not nurse longer than 10 of selfishness, and praise him in his something he wants or wants to do.

"One of my children is so selfish I "I imagine he can think out ways

He had been very ill for six months I have found it to be true so often when he was 4 years old.

Now he is 9 and the habit of expectancy and demand formed at that like "Big Ehrlwitt," could right-time is still unbroken Of course it about-face the offender in a very is set more firmly than ever, now, short time. Particularly as in the and his sister is having a hard time case of this boy, when reverence when home influence wore out that



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# Navy Faces Two Tough Assignments In A Row

Midshipmen Meet Pennsylvania and Army On Successive Saturdays and Chances of Victory Are None Too Bright.

New York, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-The Navy football team which has beaten only two important op-Army on successive Saturday's, but the midshipmen are not discourag-

ed at the odds against them. handicapped by injuries but now it has a full team of regulars in condition. Two big problems still are ahead of Coach Bill Ingram, keeping the men in shape through Saturday's battle with Pennsylvania

and developing his reserves. Penn rates fully as strong as Navy if the Quakers can get all their men in condition although

Army stands far ahead in the rankings but that never has kept Navy from putting up a great fight. The Penn-Navy game is one of four on next Saturday's schedule. The others are a meeting between N. Y. U. and Colgate arranged for gets. benefit of the unemployed. The Washington & Jeff-Carnegie Tech clash at Pittsburgh also a charity game, postponed from last week, and the meeting of Maryland and Western Maryland at Baltimore.

## Local Sport Chatter

The Army and Navy Club will entertain Johnny Hughes' East Side All-Stars in a horseshoe pitching match at the club this evening.

The Eagles will practice football at 6:45 tonight and will hold an important meeting at 7:30.

The Rec Five will travel to Springfield to play the Visitation Five in a basketball game.

Manager Clune said last night he was dickering with the Hartford Knights of Lithuania to play here next week Tuesday, which will be

has booked a topnotch attraction in squad. Cagle became a first string the New York Globe Trotters featuring Johnny Hawkes, considered mark, was relegated to the plebe the world's greatest one-armed bas-

Did you know that "Wardy" Wa- in this subject. terman's real name is Swanson and

charges pay a return visit the fol- completing his third year as a var-

If the Cubs and Majors do get together again this season, it seems pretty near a foregone conclusion that new officials will be in charge. Kebart bowls Howard Murphy in the The Meskell-Parker-Merriman trio first leg of a home and home match are understood to have strongly re- for the Town singles championship. sented the attitude of the Majors The first 10 games at Murphy's last Sunday and don't care about Alleys and the final 10 at Conran's returning to Manchester.

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But for the well known activities oi a certain Mr. Jones of golfing fame, MacDonald Smith of Carnoustie, Scotland, and Great Neck, Long Island, might have been the open champion of Great Britain and the United States, this year.

Mac Smith was among those most ponents this season, faces one of persistently in pursuit of Bob Jones the hardest assignments of the year throughout the 1930 campaign on in playing Pennsylvania and the opposite sides of the Atlantic. Mac tied with Leo Diegel for runner-up honors in the British Open, two strokes behind Jones. He was run-At various times Navy has been ner-up in the American Open at Interlachen, again failing by the thin margin of two shots to overhaul the great Georgian in a sensational fin-

Mac tied with his brother, Aleck, and Jack McDermott for the American Open in 1910, losing in a playoff. He has come close to winning the big crowns a number of times. their record for the season is no better.

With Jones no longer in the competitive picture, for the time being at least, Mac Smith has hopes of finally crashing through by concentrating his fire on the principal tar-

He says he will play in only two of the big-money winter tourna-ments in the west, the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open, which he has captured twice, and the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open, in which he finished fourth last winter. Densmore Shute and Gene Sarazen lifted the first prize in these events last January.

Back from the west, Mac Smith's next major move in the 1931 golf battle will be in the direction of his old home. Carnoustie, where the British Open is to be played late in the spring.

Carnoustie will have the welcome sign out for its native son. If familiar surroundings are as helpful for twenty years has kept one of the greatest of all shotmakers from scaling the championship heights.

When Army takes the gridiron Conran's girls came through with against Navy on December 13 in a 228 pin lead over the New Bri-New York, Cadet Carl W. Carlmark tain girls at Conran's alleys last of Moline, Ill., left end, will be the sole survivor of the gridiron forces that figured in the last battle be
1322.

tween the two academies in 1927. Carlmark entered West Point as a classmate of Christian Keener Cagle n 1926, before Army put in force its On Tuesday, Dec. 16, the Rec Five rule barring plebes from the varsity halfback in his first year, but Carlfor a heavy loss by history, losing a year's standing because of deficiency

The rangy Moline boy played a few varsity games in 1927 as substitute center, but did not get into Manchester High's second game action against Navy. Under the tuof the season will also be with East toring of Major Ralph Irvine Sasse, Hartford. The McGrath boys come then end coach, Carlmark developed here Friday night and the Clarke into a star end in 1928, and is now sity wingman.

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string total of 294. The Men's team had a 131 pin lead over their rivals. The second game finished with a total of 631, and a team total of 1728. Charlie Kebart carried high single honors of 144, while Conran had the high three string of 368. Conran's teams will journey to New Britain on Sun-

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# as they proved to Jock Hutchison at St. Andrews in 1921, Mac Smith should win and break the jinx that No New Offenses

BY FIELDING H. YOST

ardize plays of preceding years. shifts.

Baseball's attack at present is This is what is known among

the double wing back and the punt . Southern California has an adroit

for kicking, passing or running. plays,
Following the Vanderbilt game of Harvard, with light backs, varies

nine years since, it has won or tied a yard behind the opening.

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If Howard Jones at Southern California is using the plays he did Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 3.—(AP) a year ago, Southern California and Football's 61st competitive year Notre Dame have the same single showed nothing new in offensive tac- wing back formation, after the tics. If anything, it helped stand- Rockne backs have completed the

standardized. Nothing new has been coaches as the "Z" formation with developed in a decade or more. Foot- the backs on one side. The Notre ball seems to be approaching this Dame shift in which the backs change their locations rapidly, Its systems of attack this year can makes a set defense rather diffibe listed as the single wing back, cult.

shift in which men back of the line The three will cover 98 percent of step into the line at varied points. all the plays made by the 500 college | The double wing back is the most and 10,000 high school teams in concentrated attack of the three. It all, that is our ultimate aim."

1922, Michigan adopted it as its by placing ends a yard or two from primary offensive formation. In the the tackles and starting the wings

With the football attack attaining Harvard uses it on occasion in standardization, greater premium is for the national amateur, with the its passing game, as it frequently is placed each year on a personnel cap-added provision that the champion used by teams amploying a "set" able of marking the champion of the placed each year on a personnel capused by teams employing a "set" able of masking the real point of the of the previous year be qualified aupass.

The system is the hardest to defend against if the personnel of the pected bunt which breaks up ball

The system is the hardest to debaseball, frequently it is the unexthrough the test.

He cited the unfortunate contretwo teams is equal. It has all the games. In football the unexpected temps of Harrison Johnston last threats an offense can show.

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Alabama Back Hard to Tackle
John (Monk) Campbell, Alabama's spinning quarterback, is said by Dixie sports writers to be the lowest running back ever seen in the Southern Conference. Campbell never straightens up when carrying five yards a try during the first six games this year. He ran with the Labell 197 times to gain 507 yards.

A. Paradis 76 86 85 C. Colin 88 88 95 271 ken into the open.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP.)— Where, the Washington State col-lege football team wanted to know

today, are the papers?

A suitcase containing diagrams of the plays which Washington State intended to use in its game against Alabama, at the Pasadena tournament of roses January 1, was stolen from William Tomkin, the team's quarterback hotel Saturday night. The athletes were only a little concerned over the theft of a gold watch and \$35 from Melvin Hein,

their center, or with Morris Wer-sen's loss of \$35. But those football plays-the diagrams were originals and there are no copies. The suitcase with its precious freight was fliched during a party the players held to celebrate their victory over Villanova at Philadelphia Saturday.

Today the police picked up Jacob Kirby, Brooklyn youth, who admit-ted he'd crashed the party but who said he didn't have the diagrams. The suitcase, he averred, was stolen by another intruder whose name he didn't know. Kirby's sentence was

# This Game BY O.B. KEELER

Exceptionally fine arguments on both sides appear in connection with the question of changing the plan for the Professional Golfers' asso- helps to confirm that rumor about cistion championship from match ar argument between the Pirate play to medal play.

change to medal competition.

quite as vigorous against a change to medal play, and Charles Lacey, favoring qualification in four sections, held out for the present form,

nothing. It is soon forgotten. This either Grimes, Wright or Bartell, but official of the Majors asking for no-205 is not as it should be. The golfers the baseball fates smiled on all three is not as it should know what after Barney sent 'em down the rors or omissions. No reply was rethe professionals do, and how their river. scores compare, in a tournament of this prominence . . . whether the game is improving under the im-

hole medal play championships of eral Manager Billy Evans handed both major and minor importance. him a check which included a bonus "By using match play our cham- for gallantry in action. pionship is placed in the advantageous position of being different, and I he read the figures on the check. do not think the stimulating of pub-

change to medal play. "I also feel that by employing our To which Averill's quick response present system of match play we de- was: termine the rightful champion; after

The punt formation is universal. line, but the other two backs are determination of golfing strength in last Night's Fights The system of qualifying also the No matter what its primary forma- close also. On many teams the backs the allotment of positions for varition for offense may be, every team form virtually a double line. This ous sections, came in for plenty of uses the punt formation at times, makes a compact unit for power panning, but nobody seemed to be quite sure how to correct the alleged problems.

Johnny Farrell favored qualification at the scene of the champion-

amateur champion, despité one of the most brilliant and courageous 109 329 rallies ever seen, was unable by a cuse, N. Y., disqualified and bout 117 307 great second round to take up the with Maxie Rosenbloom, light 117 307 great second round to take up the 116 330 slack of a bad first round, and so was not privileged to fight for his contest, 7.

Johnny stated plainly his belief that the defending championship in-variably should have a chance to do some defending.

A lot of us felt that way about it, at Merion.

# The Nut Cracker

The Yale Daily News favors the abolition of scouting. The colleges that refused to play games for charity, however, might take up more seriously the practice of good Price ...... Tackle ..... Army The crimson tide of Alabama and Pts Bromberg .... Guard .. Dartmouth

the green wave of Tulane have been making the rest of those southern football teams look to be all wet. In the west the Cougars of Wash-

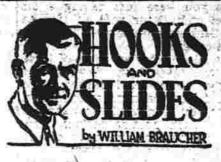
ington State appear to be one of the 300 Hewitt..... Halfback Columbia strongest teams. Not all the felines are great football teams, however. .. Colgate are great football teams, however.
Ask Lou Little, who coaches the Columbia Lions.

In the east Fordham has been furnishing the proof that there is nothing whatever sheeplike about a

In the Big Ten those Wolverines 87 276 Wood..... Quarter .. Harvard of Michigan and Wildcats of North-91 295 O'Connell ... Halfback H. Cross western look to be up to scratch.

Hart ..... Halfback . Colgate And in the Southwest the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian are croaking the rest of the teams in that re-

# -By Pap CHOICE GRID Majors Two Hours Late PLAYS STOLEN New York, Dec. 2-(AP.) Where the Washington State col-



SHOPPING FOR IVORY ket picks up. We hadn't noticed, probably because of the intensity of the football business, that the busi-est stock listed on the ivory exchange during the last few weeks was the Phillies, common. The Phils sold Lester Sweetland

to the Cubs for cash. They traded Lefty O'Doul and Fresco Thompson. to the Robins for Pitchers Elliott and Dudley and Rookis Outfielder Lee, accepting a little more cash in this deal, too. Then they traded Shortstop Tommy Thevenow Pitcher Claude Willoughby to the Pirates for Shortstop Dick Bartell.

The Phils are a tail-end club, of course, and clubs of that nature are supposed to shop around and try to better themselves. But the Phils and Coach Kelley received word that didn't help their stock any by selling a pitcher like Sweetland to the Cubs. The other two deals may prove ben-

fact that Barney Dreyfuss traded Bartell to a tail-end club boss and the shortstop over the sub-Willie Ogg, one of the vice-presidents of the association, came out coast, where Bartell lives. It seems with an article in "The Professional to be one of Mr. Dreyfuss' habits to Golfer of America" advocating a trade men to the cellar when they argue with him about money.

Charles C. Worthington and Orville W. Chapin immediately and entrustastically supported the Oggian
idea, while Walter Hagen, Johnny

Last year, after a salary difference, Barney sent Burleigh Grimes
to the Braves, and it appeared for a
time that Grimes had been sub-Farrell and Willie Macfarlane were merged. The Braves, however, sent him to the Cardinals, and Burleigh

Glenn Wright was punished being sent to Brooklyn, but a year later he turned around and made the team that almost won the National Among other things, Worthington League flag. Kiki Cuyler was traded to the Cubs, then a fourth place make a record, but it counts for team. The outlook wasn't bright for

Different Handling There is food for thought in that land provides a contrast. When Earl Averill cranked his flivver at the Says the Haig:
"The golf calendar is filled, almost to the breaking point, with 72most to the breaking point, with 72-

What a man!" said Averill when "That's not my money you're getwould be increased, were we to the big boss (Alva Bradley, presi-change to medal play. dent of the club)."

New York — Roberto Roberti, Italian, outpointed Eddie Benson, Brooklyn, 6. Toronto-Frisco Grande, Philippines outpointed Frenchy Belan-ger, Canadian flyweight champion,

(non-title). New York - Ralph Ficucello, Brooklyn knocked out Buddy Howard, New Haven, 5. Indianapolis-Tony Cancels, Detroit, knocked out Winnipeg, Canada, 5.

Los Angeles-Pauli Walker, New York won on foul from Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica, negro, 8. St. Louis-Paul Swiderski, Syra-

North End Delegation Confer **Unsuccessfully With Coach** Kelley and Plan Another Session Tonight; May Try To Claim Title If Cubs Won't Play.

Nothing definite was accomplished last night in the line of agreeing upon new officials for the fourth

game of the town football series. A meeting was scheduled for 8:30 to be held at the School street Recreation Center. Manager Benny Clune and Coach Tom Kelley were present before that hour and they waited almost two hours and then went home when the Majors representatives still had not presented themselves.

Around 11 o'clock Manager Clune the town and wished to talk over the matter. Clune referred the Ma-jorites to Kelley and the latter entertained the north end delegation

at his Walnut street home. About a half an hour later word came out of the conference room that no agreement had been reached and that the Majors' representatives had gone home planning to return tonight with a newly proposed list of officials. The Majors' delegates made it plain that they thought the three officials who have handled the past series games were decidedly prejudiced in favor of the

Under rule twelve governing the series, "Officials will be selected by the coach of each team and should their services prove unsatisfactory the club has the right to obtain new officials, also selected by the coach of each team."

Manager Clune admits he signed it a letter which included this and other rules which were mailed to anoma ceived so the document is apparently signed by only one team.

There was a report last night thatours There are different ways of handl- the Majors plan to claim the next# proved conditions of our courses, or whether it has reached the practical limit."

Interest and players. Dreyfuss rules his game and the title by forfeit if the base claim. The majors plan to claim the next root game and the title by forfeit if the base claim. The majors plan to claim the next root game and the title by forfeit if the base claim. tion. No recognition of a change in the series is actually completed.

Both teams have had ample opthree games that have been played. Now if they become entangled in another mess, it's just too bad forall concerned-or perhaps it will be lic interest in the championship ting," replied Evans. "That's from better if there are no more games. Had the Majors not protested against the neutral Central Board men officiating the games, the series would still be in progress. You have a right to your opinion

Frankie Busch, local boxing in structor, crashed the movietones when he was "shot" along with

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ON ROAD between Manchester and Hartford, purple georgette crepe dress. Reward. Call

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.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 681 Main St.

REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS 1926 Buick Coach 1926 Reo Sedan Hupmobile Sedan 1929 Pontiac Coach 1929 Buick Roadster 1924 Studebaker Touring

Dial 7220 For Demonstration. JAMES SHEAPER Buick Agency Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, 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.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, 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

> > YOUNG LADY

Fast-growing financial organization wishes to add a young lady to its staff as an office assistant. Must be business college or high school graduate, under 25, who is familiar with stenography and bookkeeping and capable of qualifying as cashier. Ambitious, pleasing personality clean character, ability to think and act quickly, and willingness to assume responsibility are essential qualifications. To right party advancement is assured. Replies, giving complete information and telephone number, held strictly confidential. Address Opportunity, Box

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of bookkeep ing. Write Post Office Box 368 Manchester. Give age and refer-

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 POSITIONS ABOARD ocean liners good pay! visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. B. Arculus, Mount Vernon

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 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 done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148. DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry sea-soned 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 Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood;

also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273. 1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, saw ed stove length and under cover. Cash price \$5.00 per load. L. T.

Wood, Co. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard FOR RENT-6 ROOMS upstairs, wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

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.

Five Piece Ivory Breakfast Set \$15. Eight Piece Mahogany Dining Room Set \$85. Three Piece Walnut Bedroom Set

Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED—TO BUY 58 WANTED TO BUY second hand H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, 6,004.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 WANTED-ROOMFRS would consider board, gentlemen preferred. Inquire 145 Center street or telephone 7917.

Winter street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 and 6 ROOM tene-

ments, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230. 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

Madison street with all improvements, now being renovated. Inquire 100 East Center street or Phone 3782.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker sought. street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

rooms, first floor, steam heat, some wood-working industries waste able to read anything, may be just imposed on concentrated grape must rent \$35 including garage, 329 from 30 to 40 per cent of their raw the one to dope out your railroad if it is to be used for any other pur-East Center street. material.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

or slabs \$5; also light trucking FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 144 Pearl street. Call 7078.

> 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. FOR RENT-SEVERAL FIRST

class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery, FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments. all improvements, wonderful loca-

> worth street, South Manchester. flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495. improvements, reasonable. Apply

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

24 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-2 LARGE OFFICE rooms over the South Manchester Post Office. Apply at The Manchester 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.

COAST GUARD SAVED 6,004 DURING YEAR

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP.)— The Coas furniture, stoves and ranges. James record in life saving last year. The number of persons it rescued was tution of the United States, by writ-

'to those who go down to the sea in ships is steadily and rapidly in- to Senator Fess this statement: creasing," Commandant Billard told hearings on the Treasury supply bill the convention of the National W. C. reported to the House today. The T. U. heartily commend you in your FURNISHED ROOM for one or next fiscal year, an increase over the can convention, and your opposition two gentlemen, private family, current appropriation of \$195,000 to a repeal plank in the party platboard and garage if desired. 16 but a \$413,000 drop below budget form as urged by the wet Republi-

Part of the reduction below budget estimates the committee reported was based on the belief that ration costs will be less.

The bill allotted \$1,640,000 for completion of authorized buildings the Coast Guard Academy \$160,000 for two new seaplanes and \$440,000 for additional offshore patrol boats. To complete the last of 10 vessels authorized four years ago, \$800,000 was set aside, while \$200,-000 was given to complete a rescue vessel for Lake Michigan begun last

**NEW SEARCH STARTS** 

Ketchikan, Alaska, Dec. 3 .-AP)-Two United States Navy liers and the Coast Guard Cutter Cygan were under orders to leave nere today for Gravina Island 15 miles northwest of Ketchikan to investigate reports that a plane crashed there about a month ago. The move was destined to be the final search from this base for Pilot Robin Renahan and two companions lost since October 28.

If this search proves unsuccessful the Navy men will move to Port FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Simpson near Prince Rupert, B. C., when they will continue to hunt. The report of a plane crashing on Gravina Island was brought here by rancher who heard for the first time yesterday the fliers were being

> A committee that has been studyng conservation of lumber in the

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS HEAR **CONVENTION REPORT** 

Tell of Special Features At Houston, Texas, Gathering November 14 to 19.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Tuesday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the Center church, with an unusually large attendance. Mrs. John Hood led the devotions

exercises, and Mrs. Clarence Quimby played a beautiful piano selection. The especial feature of the afternoon was reports from the National W. C. T. U. convention held in Houstion. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadston, Texas, Nov. 14-19. These were given by Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr delegate-at-large from Connecticut FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room and Mrs. Quimby, state president of Maine W. C. T. U., who is one of the National Official Board.

Both ladies reported a delightful trip, and an inspiring and enthusias ic convention.

This year the organization has eceived 54,591 new members, and FLOWERS - THE IDEAL gift for the past three years has averaged 1,000 new members per week. The work of the Young People's Branch has gone forward with new impetus, as was shown by the presentation of 350,000 signatures of young people given for total adtinence and support of the 18th Amendment.

The convention received a message of greeting from President Hoover, expressing approval of W. C. T. U. ideals, and the convention in return pledged to him co-operation in his plans for world peace, child welfare and economic relief. "Observance, Enforcement,- Not

Repeal" is the new slogan carried home by the delegates. A significant feature of the gathring was the separate statement of its position by each of the major political parties.

The Democratic women sent to their National committee the followng announcement.

'Dry Democratic women resent the implication that a Democratic landslide is a wet landslide. "We affirm our belief in the

benefits and blessings of prohibition, and declare that we will not give our support to any candidate who advocates the repeal, modification, or nullification of the 18th Amendment. "We demand that the leaders of Guard made an all-time the National Democratic Party exemplify their loyalty to the Constiing a dry party platform and by the The usefulness of the Coast Guard | nemination of dry candidates." And the Republican women sent

"The Republican women, reprethe appropriations committee in senting 43 states, in attendance at bill recommended an appropriation efforts to maintain the dry stand of \$32,897,582 for the service in the taken by the last National Republi- Prepares the way for Christmas cans, who poured money and sent workers into campaigns to defeat dry Republican Senators, Congressmen, Governors, as well as dry State

> Legislators. 'As to future action we will refuse to support any party or candidate committed to the modification or repeal of the 18th Amendment and en-

forcement legislation.' The National W. C. T. U. plan to hold at least 20 great regional conferences throughout the United States next year, as well as a meeting of the National Executive Committee at Niagara Falls in June, follewing the convention of the World's W. C. T. U. to be held in Toronto, Canada, on June 3-10, 1931.

HOLD SECRET SESSION

special tribunal in the House of Commons today at noon closed its doors to the curious and proceeded to question eight Soviet engineers on trial charged with plotting over throw of the Moscow government. Particularly prominent in the private questioning, it was known was the name of Raymond Poincare, former president of France and of France itself. Also mention-

ed were "K" "A" and "R" alleged French agents at Moscow. The closing session of the court will convene Friday at 5 p. m. Sentence probably will be passed before the week end. Numerous organizations throughout Russia are demanding death for the accused.

That five-year-old boy in Kan-United States has estimated that sas City who is reported to be A duty of six cents a gallon will be

# CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

100—GIFTS FOR HER.

WHITMAN'S AND APOLLO chocolates in fancy holiday packages. A Christmas gift that always pleases. A large selection at all prices. Sperber & Turkington's.

PURE DELICIOUS Home made candies. Large selectio . of boxed chocolates. Ideal Xmas gifts obtainable only at The South Manchester Candy Kitchen, next to Glenney's.

LINGERIE - The smartest gift,

step-ins, dance sets, Chemises slips, gowns, pajamas of crepe de chine of finest quality. Also nice line of rayon, flannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg.

Wide selection of cut flowers, potted plants and pottery. Milkowski The Florist. Phone 6029.

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 her 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 RAALTE GLOVE silk underwear, vests, bloomers, panties,

step-ins \$1. A gift that will be appreciated, featured at Reardon's. PEARL; VANITY CASES. lavalieres, Gruen wrist watches, rings, ivory toilet sets-many others for "her". Ask about our budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

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 combined ideas that a spectacle modern glasses possible.

**AUSTRALIA TO RAISE** DUTY ON TOBACCO

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 3 .-(AP)—American exporters may be Reid, Theodore VanDerveer. adversely affected by increased import duties which Australia is im-Moscow, Dec. 3.-(AP)- The posing on tobacco, some kinds of wire and grape must. However, the Britain, Frank Senus; Rocky Hill, announcement today said that the John E. Recore; So. Manchester, duty of two cents which was im- William H. Hoffner; So. Norwalk, D. posed on kerosene in the last tariff scheduled is to be lifted since kerosene is largely used by primary pro-

An official statement today said that the import duty on leaf tobacco intended for the manufacture of smoking tobacco and cigarettes will be increased by forty cents a pound making the total duty \$2.04 a pound. The excise duty of 48 cents North Castle, New York, Leo a pound on tobacco manufactured in O'Brine. Australia, imposed November 5, will be abolished.

Intermediate and general duties on wire other than 15 gauge or finer will be increased but the British preferential rate will remain the same. pose than wine making.

101—GIFTS FOR HIM.

AT HULTMAN'S Bathrobes, Interwoven wool hose, lisle lined, Hickols belts, fancy handkerchiefs neckwear, slippers.

AT GLENNEY'S a wide selection of silk lounging robes and Beacon bath robes. Daniel Green "comfy" slippers for men. Fine gifts for BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ties.

sock, jackets and sweaters for boys, neckties in holiday boxes. "Practical Gifts To Wear". Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main St SYMINGTON'S AT THE Center-Cheney's neckwear, bath robes, fancy hose, Hickok belts and

buckles, mufflers, fancy handker-

102—GIFTS FOR BOYS

chiefs, pajamas, etc.

AT HULTMAN'S Boys Dept. High cut shoes, horsehide coats, Tim's caps, shirts, blouses, neckwear, rubber boots, arctics, belts, leather helmets.

104—GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigerettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking supplies. Farr Bros.

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, will be a most welcome Christmas gift, keeping them in touch with all that is going on in Manchester. Call 5121. BARSTOW'S FOR better radios.

20 Bissell street. Phone WHEN DOWN TOWN just drep in at the Music Box and inspect

Make this a musical Christmas. YOU DON'T NEED cash to take advantage of our wonderful values. Practical Christmas gifts to entire family. Dunhill's, 691

their musical gift suggestions.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

Main street.

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut complexion and has all the latest have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence frame should have. Fitted with of liquor was given out today at the Tillyer lenses. Make the most State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers

operating motor vehicles. Bridgeport, William Harper; Bristol, Stefan Krolicki; Cromwell, Ernest Budd; Danbury, Pasquale Sassetti: Glenville, Julius Klosenski: Greenwich, Geo. S. Baldwin, James Hartford, Robert Hill, Chas. R.

Parsons, Leo A. Thomas, Frank Schwabe; Morris, William Carey; Naugatuck, Felix Nardello; New Stamford, Edwin Cole, William Peter Stratoudakis; Sonnabend. Nicholas A. Ramm;

Waterbury, Frank T. O'Donnell;

Watertown, Gordon Maxwell; West

Haven, Selden C. Snow: Mitti-

Brooklyn, N. Y., Herbert B. Archer;

Geo. Simpson;

Mass.,

King Alfonso of Spain, says a dispatch, recently served as soldier for a day in his own army. Now if he had been up, there in war times, that would have been news. >

104 GIFTS FOR THE

FAMILY KEEP THE WHEELS

MERICAN INDUSTRY MOVING Make Sure Your Next Watch Is AMERICAN MADE following are the Only American Made Watches: ILLINOIS, HAMILTON, ELGIN,

This store features American-made Watches for Americans. Louis Jaffe Jeweler

WALTHAM.

891 Main St. A CHRISTMAS Club savings account is the ideal way to prepare for your Christmas shopping. The Home Bank & Trust Co.

BRIDGE LAMPS, for the family gift. A splendid showing, in latest styles. Unusually low in price. Kemp's Inc.

GIVE A WATCH-Strap watches, pocket watches and wrist watches, many styles and prices. R. Don-

nelly Jeweler, 515 Main street. A BUICK-A CAR ALL will esjoy for Xmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.-The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a yea small monthly payment. Take advantage of our

Xmas offers. Since 1922-General Electric, Ma- A UNIVERSAL washing machine or a Fridigaire are two suggestions for Xmas gifts that would be enjoyed throughout the new year. See them at Paul Hillery's, Inc., Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

STICKERS



Jones went into a store with less than \$100 and spent half of what he had. When he came out, he found he had just as many cents left as he had dollars when he went in, and half as many dollars left. as he had cents when he went in. How much did he have when he entered the.

\$5,000

FOR MORTGAGES

We have the lowest rates.

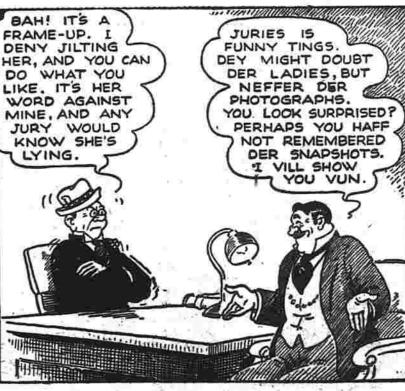
We have \$5,000 to put out for a client on first mortgage on residential property in Manchester. Cold weather means more fires. Fires in stoves and furnaces are necessary. Fire insurance is also necessary when the fire is not conined to the stove and furnace.

You cannot afford to take a risk without insurance—think it over. ROBERT J. SMITH

GAS BUGGIES—Exhibit A

SEVERAL SLEEPLESS NIGHTS SPENT WORRYING OVER THE LETTER FROM MRS. VENEERS ATTORNEY, HEM DECIDES TO TAKE THE BULL HORNS UPON

YOU CAN'T SUE ME FOR BREACH OF PROMISE. IT MAY I HARDLY KNEW THIS SEEM LIKE CARLOTTA VENEER NONSENSE TO SHE'S CRAZY IF SHE US MEN OF DER VORLD, MR. HORN, SAYS WE WERE ENGAGED. THIS BUT TO DOT BROKEN-HEARTED NONSENSE MUST STOP. IT'S ALL LITTLE GIRL A MISTAKE TRAGEDY.





By FRANK BECK

OPPORTUNITY INVEST! IN A LIMITED AMOUNT IN

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

Phones 3450-5746

PAR VALUE \$100—DIVIDENDS QUARTERLY

MANCHESTER CONSTRUCTION CO., LIVE.

FOR FULL DETAILS SEE

A. A. KNOFLA or MILLARD PARK Agents

875 Main Street.

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Man's Measurement A man's no bigger than the way He treats his fellow man! This standard has his measure been Since time itself began! He's measured not by tithes or creed High-sounding though they be; Nor by the gold that's put aside; Nor by his sanctity! He's measured not by social rank, When character's the test: Nor by his earthly pomp or show, Displaying wealth possessed! He's measured by his justice, right His fairness at his play,

His squareness in all dealings made His honest, upright way. These are his measures, ever near To serve him when they can: For man's no bigger than the way He treats his fellow man!

Which River My first is in Jelly-but not in

My second is in Orange-delicious and cold. My third is in Ramour, that polished and bright. My fourth is in Diamond, that shines in the light.

My fifth is in Apple-as good as a feast. My sixth is in Tiny, but not the least. · My whole is a river well known in the East.

Answer, Jordan.

We know a fellow who will question some of the things he reads in the Bible, but believes everything his bootlegger tells him.

"This one will be on me," said he, in selecting his own tombstone.

Many a true word is spoken when two women engage in a quarrel.

The Pullman conductor twitched the curtains of the berth. Conductor—How many are here? body. Maybe this is why, per-haps, we come into the world as bouncing babes. our ticket?

almost if not quite zero nothing wearing diamonds and rubies as beats a stomach full of good "vit- buttons. What you might call a

He had risked his life to rescue the girl from a watery grave and, of course, her father was grateful. Her Father-Young man, I can never thank you sufficiently for your heroic act. You incurred an awful risk in saving my only daugh-

Amateur Life Saver-None whatever, sir! I am already married. A salesman who had been travel-

ing on a certain railroad for years found to his surprise that the train came in on time. He immediately went to the Station Master and

Traveling Man-Here's a cigar; I want to congratulate you. I have traveled on this road for fifteen years, and this is the first time I have caught a train on time. Station Master-Keep the cigar, this is yesterday's train.

Earn the money for what you need before you need it.

A small boy, working a cross word puzzle, came to Horizontal 26: "What is drunk every afternoon?" He filled in the three spaces with

## Stickler Solution

Jones entered the store with \$99.98. Half of that would be \$49.99, or just as many cents as he originally had dollars and half as many dollars as he originally had cents. (2)





in right.

"Dad." Later he found that the word should have been "Tea."

Manager (to new office boy)-So you finally got back with my cigars. Didn't I tell you to hurry? Office Boy-Yes, sir. You told me to be on my toes every minute, and I had a little trouble getting through the crowd that watched me cross the street.

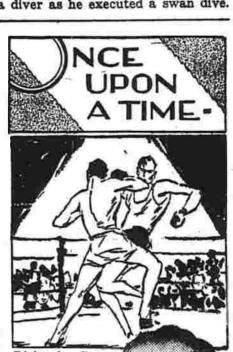
Bessie-Would you marry a spendthrift? Betty-It would depend on how much he had to spend.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A scientist declares there are quantities of rubber in the human

An Indian potentate in London For reducing mental efficiency to went about the streets recently flashy dresser.

Do your Christmas shopping oily, as they say in Oklahoma. "I'm open and above board," said a diver as he executed a swan dive.



Richard tor. fighter, for a year. Bragging of his own boxing ability while attending a professional match, -Bennett was dared to chalf lenge the winner. He accepted, won and

# turned pro.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

dance like this?" And then he did

The Tinies then said, "We must a jig step which was funny as could be. The girl said, "My, I wish I could, because your dance "Come again." And Scouty anis really good. I'm sorry that swered, "We will try." your fancy steps have ne'er been

on his tambourine, the man talked and talked. will you do one more little jig? coming down our way. Look how It's fun to watch you, son. I'm he's dressed. In real old clothes. sure that you can fit right in with Yet he looks happy, goodness music." This made Clowny grin. knows. Why, he's an old musician "Why, sure, I'll gladly do it," he Come, let's ask him if he'll play. exclaimed. And then 'twas done.

quite proud. The dancing girl ing." Then he started in to play. said, "Now we'll have a lovely lit- When finished with a tune or two, tle treat. All of you sit down on the Tinies knew just what to do. the ground. To my food cupboard They handed him some little I am bound. I'll soon return to coins, all more than glad to pay. bring you all some tasty things to

Tinies thanked the dancing were very much enjoying lunch Said Clowny, "Can you They had some milk and sand-

Up tiny streets once more they walked and of strange sights they Soon Copp play a tune as best he can, cried, "Gee, who's that man? He' The man came up to them and The other Tinies clapped real smiled. Said he, "I'll play for any loud and this made Clowny feel child. That's how I make my liv-

at." (The Tinymites meet some Al-

### SKIPPY



YEH, BUT HE'S SICK BUT I THOUGHT YOU IN BED, AN' SO AN' BARRELHEAD WAS I'M TAKIN' THIS SORE AT EACH OTHER, FRUIT OVER TO HIM AN' WAS GONNA HAVE A GRUDGE



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

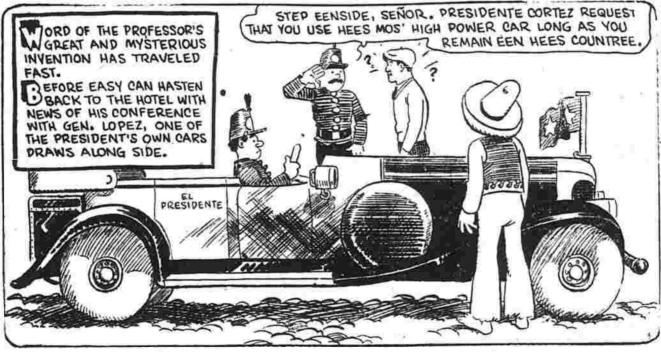


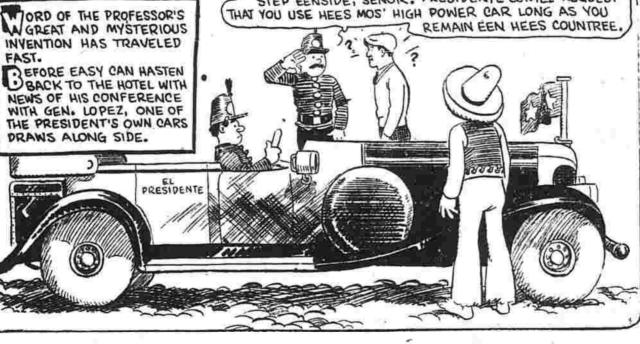


WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

**Presidential Hospitality** 

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M A SICK MAN, INDING NO RILEY ... I DON'T KNOW WHAT TRACE OF TO THINK OF FRECKLES THIS THING! OR THE CANOE, RILEY AND UNCLE CLEM TAKE OFF, TO RETURN TO'O.K. RANCH, EMPTY HANDED CUGHT TO TRY AND THE FIND BINKLEY SITUATION AND FARBAR ... HAS THEM THEY MIGHT KNOW BAFFLED SOMETHING!







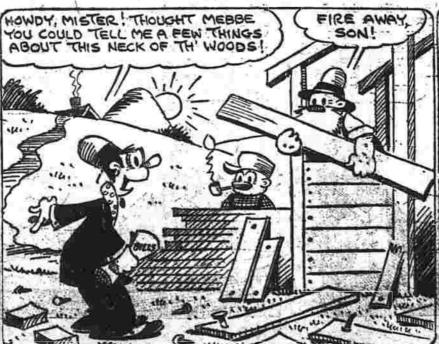
SALESMAN SAM

As He Understood It!

A Hunch!

By Blosser







## D-A-N-C-E TONIGHT **WEST SIDE REC**

BY THE WEST SIDE CLUB Art McKay's Orchestra

Admission 50 Cents. Come Over and Get Acquainted.

## ANNUAL XMAS

SALE

Supper and Program THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M.

St. Mary's Church 6:00 p. m., Roast Beef Supper 8:00, Entertainment

Tickets 75c.

Children Under 12, 35c.

### WHIST — DANCE

Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday, Dec. 4, 8:15 P. M. Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges. Cash Prizes. 35 Cents.

## Christmas Sale and Dance

Friday, December 5, 7 P. M. Buckland P. T. A.

Sale Gift Goods, Food and Candy. Admission Free.

4TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE AT CITY VIEW HALL

Keeney Street-DECEMBER 6 Wehr's Orchestra.

James Rhodes, Prompter.

The Connecticut D. A. R. broadcast over WTIC tomorrow at 2:45 will be given by Mrs. Albert C. Bates on the subject of the old state

All women and girls of the town will be welcome to attend the lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter tonight at Center church parish hall, under auspices of Center Church Women's Federation. At the same time they will be able to view the art exhibit arranged in the lobby.

Orford Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be hostess at a tea at Center church tomorrow from 3 to 5, to guests at the art exhibition at the church.

Mrs. Walter Coburn has returned to her home in Atlantic City after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey of East Center street.

The Christmas sale at the Lutheran Concordia church which opened last evening at 7 o'clock will continue through this evening.

Attention! 10 per cent discount on all clothing at House's now.—Adv.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis and Son, Inc. Phone 3319 .- Adv.

### CHRISTMAS SALE

December 2 and 3, 7 p. m. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Winter and Garden Sts. Ladies' Ald Society and

Ladies' Sewing Club. HAND MADE ARTICLES AT LOW PRICES.

Refreshments on Sale.



(\$10 to \$16.50 Grades)

A special group of smart silk frocks featured this weekend at \$7.50. Every dress formerly retailed at \$10. to \$16.50. Heavy silk crepes in black, brown, high shades and a few prints. Featuring the smartest style details-cowl necklines, novel sleeve effects, eyelet embroidery, bead trimming, and other popular

Main Floor, rear

### Filet of Roll Butter Beef Fresh-Sole 10 lbs. Best Grade ly Ground 44c lb. 37c lb. 28c lb. Sauer Kraut and Spare Ribs or Pork has been more in demand than ever this year....and no wonder, for Kraut is mighty tasty.

as well as healthful. Tomorrow we will have some mighty fine lean fresh SPARE RIBS, and Lean Ends of Pork. Bulk Kraut will be 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c and large cans of fancy Kraut 16c a can, 2 cans (large) 30c.

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges are mighty reasonable now. . 288 Size Floridas 19c doz. Filet of Sole at ......44c lb.

216 Size Floridas 29c doz. Fillet of Haddock All Sealdsweet, the 216s are Cod Steak or Cod to boll.

Each orange guaranteed. Pinehurst

39c lb.

1-4 lb. 23c

Mackerel at ..... 18c lb.

· FRESH FISH

the famous Pineapple fruit. Halibut Steak Oysters 40 Fathom Salt Cod

40 Fathom Salt Mackerel 40 Fathom Salt Herring Just in: Munster Cheese, Scotch Ham, New Bulk Potato Chips, as fresh and crisp as if you made them yourself—and a full line of N. B. C. cans of Cheese Wafers, Saltines, Famous Chocolate, Ginger, Sugar and Butter Cookies.

DIAL 4151-we are sure Pinehurst Food and Service will





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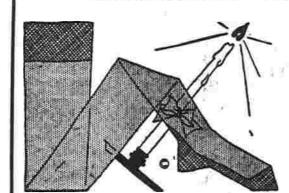
Thursday, Friday, Saturday! Hale's Great Three Day

# .Christmas Sale?

Bring Your Christmas List Down to Hale's Tomorrow and Purchase During This Great Christmas Dollar Sale

Women's Double Pointed Heel

# Chiffon Hose



Special!

\$1.00

(\$1.95 Grade) Just think of buying two pairs of sheer chiffon stockings with double pointed heels at 2 pairs for

Pure silk from tip-to-toe. Smart Winter shades. Featured Dollar Days while they last-2 pairs \$1. Stockings that were made to retail at \$1.95 a pair.

\$1.95 Picoted Top 

Pure silk chiffon stockings with picoted tops. Full fashioned, pure silk stockings with French heels. A full range of smart shades.

CHARDONIZE HOSE,

3 pairs ...... A new hosiery process that looks like silk and wears well. Featured in the wanted brown and tan shades as well as light gun metal.

COLORFUL PAJAMAS Smart two-piece pajamas with tuck-in blouse and with tuck-in blouse and wide trows. Featured in cotton crepe and percale in solid shades and neat prints.

PERCALE APRONS, 2 for ...... Why not give a married friend a couple of these smartly styled percale aprons. Flared, coverall

and other styles in neat percale prints with colored binding.

BANDEAUX ...... Dainty lace and crepe de chine bandeaux suitable for Christmas giving. Small and medium sizes. Botted for Christmas giv-

GIRLS' BLOOMER DRESSES ....

Dainty prints and plain broadcloths, in pink, blue, red, rose and green-guaranteed fast color. Many are trimmed with touches @ of embroidery. 1 to 64

BOYS' WASH SUITS ... Tailored wash suits with short or long sleeves ? for little boys 2 to 8.4 Plain colored chambray or striped blouses and piain trousers.

CHILDREN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR ........

Good quality, heavy rayon combinations with elastic knee or French panty style with built-up shoulders and drop seat. Flesh and white. 2 to 6 years.

BABY TOYS ..... Soft toys for wee folks. Animals and dolls in bright colors. Just what young folks like to take along to bed.



Special!

the extra large size, 22x44inches. New floral borders in blue, gold, green, maize, orchid and peach. Also solid colors with futuristic borCHILDREN'S \$1.49

Any girl 7 to 14 will enjoy one of these dainty \tilde{\psi} frocks for a Christmas present. Sheer fabrics in dainty little models for dress occasions. White and

SMART MORNING FROCKS ..... Remember the house-wire with something prac-tical. Perhaps a smart \$ morning frock or two. Neat, small prints in dainty colorings in a variety

of models. 16 to 46. \$5.98 FLANNEL NEGLIGEES, off .... Dollar Days we offer \$1.00 off any flannel negligee in stock. Warm, comfy flannel robes in soft stripes. Belted, com. plete with large patch

79c BOXED HANDKER-CHIEFS, 2 boxes ...... chiefs neatly packed in a gift box, regular 79c, featured Dollar Days at 2 boxes \$1.00. Solid colors, plain whites, and embroid- C ered models.

25c LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS, 5 for ...... Dozens and dozens of smart, pure linen handkerchiefs offered in this special Christmas \$1 sale. Appliqued, embroidered, solid shades and plain white handkerchiefs.

HANDKERCHIEFS, 5 for chiefs in pure linen with Regular 25 handkersmart colored borders in the wanted shades. Purchase your Christmas handkies for the men folks Dollar Days!

BATH SALTS ..... Three popular brands—C Houbigant, St. Denis and Bouton-that will delight many on your list. Assorted odors. HOUBIGANT'S

gant talcum in the famous Quelque Fleur odor.

24-Inch Dressed

Talking

You'd never imagine such good-looking talking dolls were but \$1.00! Large, 24inch dolls with composition heads. Fully dressed.

BORDERED TURKISH 

ular thrift-minded person on your list-then we suggest these large, heavyweight turkish bath towels in such smart colors of & blue, rose, gold, green and lavender—of course the borders are color fast. 22x44 inches.

Smart jacquard rayon pillows in square and obong shapes. Neatly rail-ored. Rose, gold, rust, green and orchid. Also organdy and lace boudoir & MARQUISETTE

RUFFLED CURTAINS Extra fine quality marquisette curtains with wide ruffles and tie backs to match. Plain white only. Full length. EMBROIDERED

LINEN SCARFS ..... Seven patterns in a good quality pure linen Y scarr choice of lace trimmed or hand embroidered. 18x45 inches. IMPORTED LINEN

A most complete line of imported linen towels trimmed with appliqued designs, embroidery, cut-out and cross-stitching. China, Spain and Portu-

> Women's Two-Piece RAYON PAJAMAS

> > Special ! \$1.00 (\$1.98 Grade)

Women's \$1.98 rayon pajamas featured Dollar Days while they last-\$1.00. Tuckin style with wide trows. Black and yellow, blue and pink, and other combinations. Limited quantity.

\$1.50 CAPE GLOVES .. A small group of regular \$1.50 cape gloves specially priced \$1.00. Cuff and slip-on models in light and dark shades.

HIGH GRADE STA-TIONERY ..... High grade boxed stationery including the fa-mous Eaton, Crane and Pike paper. White and tints with interlined envelopes, 24 sheets and 24

WRITING PAPER PORT-FOLIOS, 2 for . . Godey prints and leatherette covers, packed with high grade paper. Excellent gift for those who travel and girls at school:

SAMPLAR MOTTOES A variety of appropriate mottoes both comic and sentimental, can be found at our Stationery 4 Department. Large and small sizes.

LOW CASES, 2 for ...

Fine quality, hand embroidered pillow cases in a variety of designs. Some have colored hems. Large size, 45x36 inches. CANNON BATH RUGS.

The well known Cannon quality bath rugs in pas-tel colors in blue, maize, rose, green, orchid and peach. New patterns exclusive with Cannon Mills.

TURKISH TOWEL SETS & A splendid assortment of Turkish towel sets in smart, colorful designs. Set contains one large Turkish towel and two face cloths.

HAND BAGS ..... Women's new styled hand bags in pouche and under-arm styles in black and brown. Neatly tailored. Well lined.

> BOXED JEWELRY, 2 for \$ As a small remembrance, why tot a dainty necklace, brooch or ear rings? We are now showing dainty little models in new colored stones that are so smart this season. Special, 2 for \$1.00.

> > Women's Good Quality

RAYON UNDIES

Special!

Quality like these you paid \$1.00 each for twelve months ago. Well tailored bloomers, panties and vests in peach and pink. All sizes.

LOOSE-POWDER COM-From one girl friend to another, a colorful decorated loose-powder compact. A splendid assortment in new colors and

styles. BOUTON'S NOVELTY PERFUME, 2 for ..... Bouton's novelty perfume neatly bottled.

BOYS' A N D GIRLS' BOOKS, 2 for ...... Remember boys and girls with series such as Boy Scout, Bobsey Twins, Girl Scout and other popular numbers. Also smart picture books for younger children.

IMPORTED POTTERY VASES ..... The Gift Shop (second floor) is showing the best-looking pottery vases in the new styles-pitcher and handled-in soft col-

Printed, Embroidered and Bordered

Linen Cloths and Sets



Special!

Give the married folks pure of 54-inch cloth with new pastel borders; hand printed inen lunch cloths in size 50x50 inches; also smart

hand embroidered linen lunch sets that we've never offered before at \$1.00. 36-inch cloth and four napkins.

Women's Quality Special!

Dollar Days!

derwear special for Dollar Days at \$1.00 each. Styled after the higher-priced models in both tailored and lace trimmed styles. White and pastels. Wanted items including:

Slips

**Short Skirts** 

BOXED CHRISTMAS

interlined envelopes, packed 12 to 16 cards in each box. Featured Dollar Days, 2 boxes \$1.00. -PIECE WATER SETS New solid color water

dles. Pitcher and six ENGLISH COACH DOOR #

STOPS ..... Coaches are seen in the smartest homes on mantels and as door stops. We are showing assorted styles at \$1.00. Also the popular bull dog door @

\$1.49 and \$1.69 FRAMED ETCHINGS .....

Beautiful genuine art 5 etchings in soft colorings. Neatly framed with narrow black frame. \$1.49 and \$1.69 grades.

PEWTER SALT AND C PEPPER SETS ..... Genuine pewter handled salt and pepper shakers on a small tray. An excellent, modern gift for the young bride.

GLASSWARE ...... A group of regular \$1.98 silver encrusted @ glassware featured at  $\Psi$ \$1.00. Wanted itemscandy jars, bowls, plates, etc. Also gold banded glassware included at \$1.

\$1.98 ENCRUSTED

SANDWICH BOARD and CHOPPER ....... A useful gift is one of these sandwich board and chopping sets that can be had in colors to match the

NICKEL FRAMED PIE PLATES ..... Glasbake pie plates in C nickel frames. A practical gift item at only a small sum!

> Girls' 6 to 14 \$1.98 Slip-On

SWEATERS

Special! \$1.00

in brown, navy and fancy stripes. Sizes 5 to 14 years. What school girl ever has too many sweaters! \$1.98 grades.

Crepe de Chine

Combinations

Dance Sets Bloomers

BOOK ENDS ..... CARDS, 2 boxes ..... A good assortment of book ends in various sub-The best-looking, colorful Christmas cards with

DOLL HOUSES ..... 10x14 fibre doll houses ready for little girls to sets in soft rose-pink or nile green; also crystal

sets with new black han-DUMP TRUCKS ...... For the little man, a neavy steel, 24-inch dump

truck. GARAGES ..... Two-car garage, size

**Panties** 

Step-ins

Sonny wants for housing is race cars. BUILDING SETS ..... Children who love to

build things will delight in

one of these building sets.

12x14 inches. Just what

Choice of an auto, train and dirigible. URPLANES .... 24-inch, steel airplanes for young aviators. A swell made plane at \$1.00.

PEDDLE CARS ..... 18-inch peddle cars of with rubber tires. Threewheel style. An excellent

peddle car at \$1.00.

OBSTACLE GOLF .... Everyone's playing golf adoors these days. Obindoors these days. Ob-stacle golf will keep youngsters busy. Complete with two putters.

NOAH'S ARK WITH ANIMALS ..... A small size Noah's ark complete with a set of



Electric Toasters SPECIALI

Good quality electric toasters' complete with plug and cord. Colored handles. Waite they last—\$1.00.

Shop Hale's -- "The Busy Christmas Thrift Store"