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RED REFUSES INFORMATION **TO SENATORS**

W. Z. Foster Will Not Name Leaders of American-Communist Central Board: Refuses To Take the Oath.

Washington, Dec. 5.-(AP.)-William Z. Foster, Communist leader, refused today to give to the House committee investigating Communistic activities in this country the names of members of the American

Communist central committee. Questioned at an open hearing, Foster said:

'Tm not submitting any names to this committee, if you please." Asked his reason, he replied that "such evidence could only be elicited for eventual use against us in Police

The Communist said he was a member of the committee and said no one had priority over him. He declared the purpose of the House committee was to have the Communist organization outlawed.

Refuses Oath At the outset, Foster refused to be sworn by Chairman Fish, of the committee, asserting in reply to a of Dean Wilbur L. Cross, next govquestion that he did not believe in a ernor of Connecticut. His appoint-Deity. He consented to affirming

that he would tell the truth. Twice a candidate for the presidency and once for the governorship of New York, Foster said he was born in Taunton, Mass., of Irish and English parentage. He was a member of the American Federation of Labor until expelled less than a year

Foster read a prepared statement which said there are 9,000,000 unemployed in the United States. "Those who are still employed," he said, "are having their wages

slashed and are being speeded up beyond the limit of human endur-He said the Fish commission "protecting the capitalist system against the protests of the worker.

Negroes Prosecuted He charged "special oppression and prosecution" of the negroes by the capitalistic classes. Referring to committee members he said, "While the supporters of Messrs. Bachman, Eslick and Hall are lynching the disfranchised negroes, the Communists are leading the fight for a complete equality and self-determi-

nation for the negroes." Representative Bachman, Republican. West Virginia, asked for verification of the charges that negroes were suppressed and disinfranchised

in West Virginia. "West Virginia," Foster replied. "is the most tyrannically ruled state in the United States." He testified that white and negro workers alike were shot down

mercilessly. Bachman said he was "sorry you are not informed" of conditions in that state.

CITIES DISPUTE **OVER GRANT HOAX**

Block of Gypsum That Fooled United States In 1869 To Stay In Fort Dodge.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 5.-(AP.)-The Cardiff Giant was a native of by its antlers as he ran forward to Fort Dodge, and in Fort Dodge he deliver the death blow with his is going to stay.

M. W. Day of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce announced today that efforts to bring back to Cardiff, N. Y., the gypsum statue once accepted as the fossilized carcass of a prehistoric giant have been aban-

Fort Dodge, where the giant was carved out of a big block of gypsum to fool the public; refuses to let him

In October, 1869, William C. Newell, a farmer near the village of Cardiff, 14 miles south of Syracuse, claimed to have discovered the giant while he was digging a well. Pretty soon people were coming from all over the east to see Mr. Newell's find. It was estimated that his income from admission charges was \$26 an hour.

11 Feet Tall They took the giant-nearly 11 feet tall, with a head 21 inches long

and shoulders three feet acrosstouring. Lots of money was made. And about the same time Professor O. C. March of Yale proved gypsum man and that, if he had re-

CROSS APPOINTS TUNNEY

who fied from the state hospital for

the criminally insane at Mattaewan after overpowering guards was in-

City police, state troopers and

sheriff's posse were scouring New

York and patrolling the sixty mile

Major By State's Next

Governor; Brief Sketches

New Haven, Dec. 5 .- (AP.)-

of Others Named.

road way from Beacon, N. Y.

Escaped N. Y. Madmen SEARLES TAKES STAND AS CASE Are Still At Liberty

NEARS THE END

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP) — Special guards watched their Search for seven maniac-convicts former homes here, in Brooklyn, on Bridgeport Witnesses Tell of Long Island and in Rochester, N. Gunman's Actions Prior To His Surrender After Attempt To Kill Policemen

Bridgeport, Dec. 5 - (AP) -Carleton Searles, of West Haven, alleged gunman who shot three police officers, took the stand in Superior Court at 11:15 o'clock today, while sheriffs moved into strategic positions and Judge Alfred C. Bald-win ordered aisles opened in the crowded court room and the outside

corridors cleared of those who had no business in the building. A rumor persists that Searles in-tends "to make a break" for freedom. He was stripped and searched in his cell during the noon recess yesterday, it was learned today. No

veapons were found. Searles admitted on the stand that he was one of the two men that Poicemen Wilbur Simpson and Arnold Schulze found in a car in Danbury on the morning of September 19, at the beginning of his recital of his

story of crime. Searles may know his fate by

State Completes Case State finished its case at 11:15, after putting on seven witnesses, six policemen and one the owner of a store alleged robbed in Danbury by Searles and Harold

Policeman Teufel, of Greenwich, limped to the witness stand at the opening of the second day's trial, and testified that he was shot while east Port Chester woods while seeking the shelter of a tree. He was not in uniform at the time.

Searles was standing in the open when he first saw him, he said, and started firing. Searles shot him in the leg as he ran. Teufel said he who had taken refuge behind another tree. He said he was unable to continue with the purmit of Searles because of his wounded leg. Searles moved then from behind the tree to the protection offered by a nearby stone wall.

Seeks To Kill Self When he first saw Searles, Teufel said, Searles had his gun pointed toward his head. "Let's get him before he commits

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POLICE AT TRIAL

Mrs. O'Loughlin Says She **Never Confessed That She** Had Killed Stepdaughter.

Denver, Dec. 5.-(AP.)-A story hands of police after her arrest, was told today by Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin in her trial for the alleged murder of her 10-year-old stepdaughter, Leona. The defendant had recovered from her collapse in court last night. Threats and intimidations were exercised, Mrs. O'Loughlin testified, in order to get her to confess, Throughout the police grilling, she said, she maintained her innoence, made no oral or written confession, and implicated no one. The witness said Captain of Detectives A. T. Clark told her that "if you are in any way connected

punished as though you had done it yourself." The jury was excluded from court room during the testimony, which was presented to aid the court in determining whether it would be allowed to be given the jury as evi-

with this crime you are going to be

dence in the case. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 5.-(AP) reasury receipts for Dec. 3, were: ,067,799.79; expenditures \$6,962,-73.11; balance 76,196,358.42.

Labor in Tribute to "Mother" Jones



With representatives of every national labor union gathered to honor memory of "Mother" Jones, funeral services for the centenarian labor leader were held at St. Gabriel's Church in Washington. This picture shows the steel-gray coffin being taken from the church after requiem and high mass. William Doak, newly appointed as Secretary of Labor, was among the 44 honorary pall-bearers. The body was sent to Mount Olive, Ill., for burial in a miners' cemetery.

BRUENING PLEADS FOR PARTIES' AID

German Chancellor Asks Opponents To Forget Differences To Support Nation.

Berlin, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -Chancellor Bruening, his government weakened by resignation of Johannes Bredt, minister of justice, made a personal appeal to the Reichstag today not to revoke the emergency finance measures which President von Hindenburg Tuesday promulgated

by decree. While on the whole the House listened respectfully to the government head there were derisive calls from the Radical benches when he praised the ministry's efforts to cope with the unemployment. He defended the emergency measures in all their aspects, including the provisions for agrarian relief.

Has Full Support "It has been a source of great satisfaction to me to find that from all parts of the country evidence has been forthcoming that the government's emergency program including salary and price reductions had the nation's full support," he said. Shouts from the Extremist benchwage cutting had not come yet.

"In this grave hour," the chanyou most earnestly to accept the emergency legislation promptly as it stands. The House bears a heavy responsibility and it behooves all members to realize their duty to their country, for a rejection of the government program would have

Chancellor Bruening came to the Reichstag direct from a conference with President von Hindenburg regarding the political situation. He interrupted routine debate on the financial measures to make his. address, the debate proceeding where it had left off when he concluded.

AUTOIST IS FREED

Norwich, Dec. 5-(AP)-Dominic Felicetti, 22, of Westerly, R. I., was freed of all criminal responsibility in the death of John Pessy, 36, of Trading Cove, in a finding issued today by Corener Edward G. McKay. Felicetti was the driver of an automobile which struck and fatally injured Pessy on November 15.

announced by Langston Moffett, of Washington, D. C., on his ar rival here. Moffett is a member of the Prorok-Roselli expedition. "A vast paleolithic walled city in an almost perfect state of preservation," is the way he de-

Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok is leader of the party. TRY TO KIDNAP

HARTFORD LAWYER Drag Him To Auto But His Struggles Scare Off Men;

No Motive for the Attack.

DISCOVER WALLED CITY

Murzuk, Tripoli.—(AP.)— The discovery of a walled city in

the wild Germa district of the

southern Tripoli desert has been

IN SOUTHERN TRIPOLI

Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -- Police the motive in what was believed to be an attempt to kidnap Louis H. Katz, local attorney, when he was about to enter his home last ngiht. Katz told police he had just alighted from a street car when he was brutally assaulted by two men es interrupted him, the Communists and after a skirmish in the street crying that wages should have been he said they dragged him by the cut before the prices of necessities arms and legs to a waiting automoof "relentless persecution" at the of life were lowered and the end of bile. As he was about to be thrown into the machine Katz said he made a final struggle and his assailants cellor pleaded, "it is my duty to ask jumped into the san and sped away leaving him in the street.

The men could not be recognized by Katz and he told police it was possibly a case of "mistaken identity." The Builders Mortgage Corporation for which Katz is attorney received letters last August stating that the writer threatened to take the officers of the concern "for a

Hartford police believe the attack last night on Attorney Louis H. Katz by two assailants and the frustrated effort to carry him from the front of his home in a machine is connected with an anonymous

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ALKI POISONING CALLED DISGRACE

Congressman Says Men and Women Are Being Blinded Because of the Practice.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The vet block drive against poisoning of industrial alcohol was opened in the House today by Representative Sirovich, Democrat, New York. to be using poison in industrial alco-

PAUPERS IN STATE ARE ON INCREASE

DYING--HEALTH IN 48 HOURS

Patient Was at Death's Door When Doctors Try Experiment - It Worked Success-

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Restoration of a man from death's door to apparently perfect health in 48 hours was revealed today at the biological laboratory.

The man saved, a patient at the Mayor clinic at Rochester, Minn., had Addison's disease. At the clinic a purified hor-mone was injected directly into the veins of a farmer, 39 years old, by Dr. Leonard G. Rown-

tree and Dr. Carl H. Greene. "Before its use," they said, "the patient was excessively weak, bedridden, depressed, nauseated, losing weight and showed evidence of falling circulation. Within 48 hours he had taken a new lease of life, his appetite was excellent, his strength was greatly improved and he appeared to be in perfect health."

MORE FOR FARMERS

Says If Only 25 Millions Are pers totalled in one year the estimate made for the two-year fiscal Raised the Effect of Measure is Nullihed

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-An urgent plea for the appropriation of \$60,000,000 instead of the Bud- The net increase in the number of get Bureau's recommendation of paupers for the period was 4,303 \$25,000,000 for drought railer was and the net increase due entirely to made before the Sanate agriculture unemployment, was 3,294.

The state pauper chart in the ofcommittee today by Democratic fice of Mr. Gates shows the increase in the number of state pauper than in the of-He said if Congress is going to

deal with the situation at all, it should do so generously. Several Senators, including Robinson, introduced bills proposing the appropriation of \$60,000,000 for seed and feed loans to drought stricken farmers, but Representa-tive Aswell, Democrat, Louisiana,

proposed a like measure, "Who said \$60,000,000 was necessary?" Robinson asked. "The agencies set up by the President to get the information for Congress as to what was needed."

"Who said \$25,000,000 were seeking today to determine enough? Some one who knows nothing about it, some one who is interested in economy and does not know what is needed.

"I realize I am precipitating an (Continued On Page 2.)

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Waterbury Man Dies of Injuries When Light Car Crashes Into Truck.

Waterbury, Dec. 5 .- (AP.)-Phomas Higgiston, 25, of 41 Alder street, died in St. Mary's hospital at 6:50 this morning of injuries received early today when the automobile in which he was a passanger, operated by Louis Lucas of this city. crashed into a truck on the Meriden road. Michael Marciano, another passenger is believed to be near death. He has not regained consciousness since admission to the hospital at 2 o'clock this morning, having received severe injuries to the head, right arm and right leg. Multiple fractures are suspected by hospital authorities, but no X-ray pictures are yet available. Higgison's injuries were several fractured ribs and a punctured lung, a compound fracture of the arm, head, acerations and possible injury to

Higgiston and Marciano were with two other young men returning from a visit to a cottage at Hitchcock's Lake when their roadster, owned by Marciano's brother, ran into a truck head-on in rounding the irovich, Democrat, New York. curve at the intersection of Nation-"It is a disgrace to civilization al avenue, the scene of another fatality some months ago.

Due To Depression Money Needed For Two Year Period Is Used Up In One; Assembly To Be Asked For \$250,000 To Cover Deficit-This May Be In-Grow Worse.

Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -The incoming General Assembly will be asked for an appropriation of at least \$250,000 to cover a deficit in the fund for the care of state paupers, which, added to the original appropriation of \$215.000 for the plennial commencing July 1, 1929, makes the total amount needed for the care of paupers by the state

The estimate of a quarter of million doilars to cover the deficit. which is solely due to the unemployment situation, is based on present conditions, according to State Agent Raymond F. Gates, who agrees that if conditions get worse instead of better the deficit may be increased. Demands made upon the state for the support of state pau-

Quotes Figures Mr. Gates today pointed out that m July 1, 1929 there were 2.471 state paupers in Connecticut of which 189 were strictly due to unemployment. On Nov. 1, 1930 number of state paupers had creared to 6,774, the unemployment situation being responsible for 3,483.

in the number of state paupers due to unemployment commenced Sept. 1, 1929, there being slight increases in September and October, but on November 1, 1929 the pauper line took a decided upward curve and

continued so to the present time. 300 A Month Since July 1 of this year the increase in state paupers due to employment has been about 300 a

The records show that the unemployment situation in cities has had much to do with the sharp increase in the number of state paupers. In the city of Ansonia the number from two on July 1, 1929 to 90 in Octo-Bridgeport from 22 to 899; Bristol Bridgeport fro m22 to 899; Bristol 30 to 251; Hartford 37 to 935; New Britain 27 to 414; Stamford 7 to 138, New Haven 5 to 85; Middletown 15 to 44 and Waterbury none to 108.

State paupers are classified as individuals who had not lived in cities or towns the required four years so as to gain "a settlement" and could then make claim on the municipalities for aid. The money expended by the state is paid over to the several local charity officials to reimburse the municipalities for aid extended, after the state on investigation has determined the cases properly come within the state auper requirements.

Providing Jobs Coincident with the information made public today of the enormous cost to the state for the maintenance of state paupers due to unemployment, was an announcement by State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall that the state this year is expending \$3,235,000 in new buildings, and giving employment to approximately 1,000 men. Much of this work, Mr. Hall explained was pushed through this year so as to relieve the unemployment situation This building program includes the state office building at Hartford \$2,000,000; four buildings at Mans field \$400,000, for mentally defective children; state hospital at Newtown \$900,000; three buildings at Long Lane Farm for girls \$145,000; buildings for tubercular patients \$300, 000; state farm for women \$300,000; Meriden school for boys \$90,000 Connecticut State hospital at Mid-

dletown \$100,000. In addition to the above building program the state this year embarked on a most ambitious road building program, the largest in years, a small army of men being given employment thereby.

PINCHOT'S EXPENSES

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Gifford Pinchot's election to the governorship of Pennsylvania for a

that the Cardiff Giant was just a

Says Farmers Must Adjust James J. (Gene) Tunney, retired champion heavyweight fighter of

the world, once a fighting man with the Marines, will wear the gold leaf of a major as an aide on the staff ment of the staff was announced today, although his commission will not be signed until Governor-elect Cross is inaugurated on January 1.

Tunney will be one of the four The first annual report of the ides appointed from civil life under board contained the views, along the law, although he holds a commission as lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserves.

tailed from the National Guard and other staff officers are drawn from the military and naval force. Brigadier-General W. F. Ladd, the present adjutant-general will chief of staff. He and Col. C. W. Comfort, Jr., surgeon general, will be the only members of Dean Cross military family who are on the staff of Governor J. H. Trumbull who is

ending his sixth year in office. Trumbull's Aide Dean Cross made no appointment

HUNTING TRAGEDY TAKES QUEER TURN

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Man Believed Killed By a Deer, Was Murdered By

Woman, Authorities Say.

Milford, Pa., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-A mysterious tragedy of the deer hunting grounds of Pike county, was under investigation by the authorities today. What was at first believed to have been a battle to the death between a wounded deer and Willington De Groat, of Matamoras, N. Y., was viewed by police

The body of De Groat, a hunting knife in his hand and his gun at his side was found in the wilds about ten miles from here last Tuesday A few feet away a big buck lay dead, shot through the breast. In reconstructing the supposed battle companions said he had wounded the deer and apparently had been crushed against the frozen ground

Find Bullet In Body A post mortem examination revealed that De Groat's death had been caused by a bullet wound through the body and an inquest a prostrate England over a rocky was ordered by District Attorney George R. Bull. Several witnesses were examined yesterday and others were to be questioned today. De Groat's body and the dead deer were found on land owned by Mrs. Bertha Armbruster. Some witnesses at the inquest testified that the woman threatened to shoot the first hunter she found on her property. These witnesses included Allen Brown, a member of the hunting party; Evereitt Kleinhaus, a nephew of Mrs. Armbruster and Otto Keuling. Brown said he and De Groat had wounded the deer Monday morning and that he had declined to follow the animal when it ran on to Mrs. Armbruster's land

because of her alleged threat. De Groat however, did, he said. When authorities went to the Armbruster home to question the woman they learned she had been cil," and on the heels of reports that taken to a Scranton hospital Wedheel he and MacDonald had patched up a

Retired Champion Made a FARM BOARD MAKES ITS FIRST REPORT

HIS STAFF

Y., and plain clothes men sought

Two of the fugitives were sen-

tenced for slayings, one for arson,

one for assault, two for burglary

and one for violating a parole.

them in their known haunts.

Production To Consumption To Maintain Prices.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -The Farm Board reported to Congress today that agriculture, to achieve a par with industry, must adjust production to consumption and perfect a self-controlled economic system of

with a summary of the past year's studies, accomplishments and ex-Out of its own experience wheat and cotton the board was able to tell the legislators that stabilization operations, without the backing of adjusted production, have a limited field. The board members pointed to the results of their

own stabilization efforts as an indication of some of the "difficulties and hazards" involved. Particularly they said, did the failure of cotton producers to curtain acreage substantially in 1930.

As for wheat, the board said it had concluded the world will remain gloomy through 1937 with the gen-

lead to defeat of stabilization meas-

eral price trend downward. "The board could see no hope," it said. "for arresting such a movement or preventing its serious con-sequences to American wheat farmers, by co-operative marketing as such, by stabilization measures of the type already employed, or through adopting any of the proposed measures designed to dispose of

the surplus abroad at prices below "The obvious economic remedy x x x x is curtailment of production x x x x so that the tariff might be-

come effective on American prices." Other Suggestions Another recommendation emphasized by the board, was reforesta-

tion, taking up marginal lands of lit-

(Continued On Page 8.) in the light of developments, as a BLAMES AMERICANS FOR ENGLAND'S WOE

between hunter and deer, De Groat's Lloyd George Says Debt Settlement Caused the Trouble-Raps Baldwin.

London, Dec. 5-(AP)-The "wild horses of Wall street" have dragged road of finance, David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, today told a

council of his party. The "mischief" of Stanley Baldwin's American debt settlement continues to spread, he said. "We are lassoed fast by American finance, he cried, "we are only beginning to realize what that terrible debt settlement means. That gold standard settlement was premature and in thought out. We have been dragged over the course by the wild horses

of Wall street." The Liberal Party, which holds the balance of power in Parliament has made no deal with the Laborites to keep Ramsay MacDonald in office, Lloyd-George said, but it has no desire to see Stanley Baldwin be-Are In Accord His outline of the political line-up

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can be found in higher wages and solely to provide sufficient employ-

Higher Wage, Fewer Hours Cure for Unemployment Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—(AP) — s first need of the nation is a higher Labor's solution of unemployment standard of living for masses, not

fewer working hours and days, ment but to advance social progress Matthew Woll, vice president of the as a national policy."

YOUTHFUL ARTISTS IN FINE PROGRAM

Princilla Pillsbury and Miss Clarissa Wood Entertain Large Audience.

The Center church ladies' parlor was a perfect setting for the com- thing that has been lost, strayed olimentary recital last evening ar- or stolen-yes, even borrowed, is to ranged by Mrs. Hazel McComb and Mrs. Marion Seelert. Extra chairs the best remedy usually is to adverhad to be provided, so many at- tise in The Herald.

Mrs. McComb who teaches dramatics here and in Hartford presented one of her younger pupils, Priscilla, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury of Chestnut street, in an ambitious program for one so young and Mrs. Seelert's pupil was another young miss, Clarissa Wood, who is in her early teens.

Every number by the youthful entertainers was greeted with enthusiastic applause. They did not re-spond to recalls and confined themselves to the programs distributed. Both girls seemed perfectly at ease and their work reflected credit on their instructors and showed evidence of continual practice. Priscilia, who was attired in a simple black velvet dress with white blouse,

her years. Clarissa who was dressed in red, played entirely from memory, and her second number played with the left hand only elicited much applause. The whole program was most enjoyable and of much merit.

ROBINSON DEMANDS MORE FOR FARMERS

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issue, but its going to be raised the Senate if it isn't here." Robinson advocated his bill, and said if the loans are to be limited to those farmers with adequate New York. collateral, the legislation might just as well be killed.

ASKS MORE TIME Attorney General E. L. Averill has Dec. 1, for New York. filed in Superior Court, a motion for an extension of time in the filing of a complaint in the case of Albert rainst the attorney general, which is more commonly known as the effort of Prof. Levitt to seek the dic Utilities Commission by court hearing on the petition of the Conremoval of the members of the Pub-

DRIVER EXONERATED

Middletown, Dec. 5 - (AP) Coroner L. A. Smith today exonercoroner L. A. Smith today exonerthe original order requiring the inarising from Stock Market transactine Old Testament prophets, Job, ated from criminal blame Harold stallation of meters on taxicabs in Edman, of Higganum, whose car in Hartford. New Haven, Bridgeport, poison.

In A. Smith total the original order requiring the inarising from Stock market transact the Old Testament. Jonah and Amos. Mr. Neill's subfeg hit a car of Ercole Iaruso of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Meriden, the latter dying from his Waterbury, New London and Meri-

THOUGHT CAR STOLEN **BORROWED BY ERROR**

Glastonbury Man Reports Loss and tragedy are comprehended in To Police Only To Find It that phrase. Had Been Taken By Mistake.

The second best way to find anyreport it to the police. Of course, George Hillman of Glastonbury

parked his Oldsmobile on Main street last night and left it not only closed but locked as well. When he came back, another car was in its place. The Oldsmobile had been driven away and another car had taken the parking stall.

Hillman told Manchester Police and Captain Herman Schendel notified all of his patrolmen on duty through the red light system. Within a half an hour the missing car was discovered. It appears that there is another car similar to the one Hillman had and that it is owned by Samuel Harrison of this

No, Harrison didn't make a mistake and take Hillman's car. On the contrary, Howard Murphy took it believing it was Harrison's. In fact seemed to put herself into the Harrison had given him his keyes swift changes from one portrayal to so that he might borrow the maswift changes from one portrayal to chine. The keys fitted both cars. Such ther were surprising in one of her years. surprised when he discovered his

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Alesia, New York, Dec. 5, from Marseilles. Deutschland, New York, Dec. 5. from Hamburg.

Sinaia, Marseilles, Dec. 2, New York. Bergensfjord, Oslo, Dec. 5, from New York. Sailed: Pulaski, Copenhagen, Dec. 4, for

Dresden, Bremen, Dec. 4, for New Western World, Buenos Aires. Dec. 5, for New York. Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) - Deputy Northern Prince, Buenos Aires,

SETS HEARING DATE

Public Utilities Commission today set December 12 at 2 p. m. for a necticut Light and Power Company, for approval of the location of poles on Cole street in the city of Tor-

to March 1, 1931.

If We Only Had!

"If we only had the money! What a multitude of unfulfilled hopes; what a wealth of lost opportunities; what a world of despair

Every day the doctor, the nurse, the tuberculosis secretary says "If we only had the money, we would do this, that or the other thing. We could build a preventorium, we employ those extra nurses, we could examine and X-ray the school children, we could provide rehabilitation facilities for discharged tuberculosis patients, we could carry on these much needed studies of our problem-what couldn't we do, if we only had the money."



This is not, however, the wail of despairing soul, nor the last gasp of a lost cause. It is rather a challenge to newer and greater opportunities, to carry on more vigorous- UNION SERVICES

y than ever before. The Christmas seal gives all of us at this holiday season a chance to meet this challenge. Buy Christmas seals and bring hope to those who are looking for your support First of Protestant Church of the tuberculosis campaign. Answer the call, "If We Only Had" by buying more seals this needy year than ever before.

Mrs. Marion C. Irvine who is receiving the returns from the Christmas Seal letters of appeal, is very gratified at the response made up to date. Some days hundreds of letthere are very few. The checks and sums in currency received already have ranged all the way from ten cents to \$25.00. The Educational returns will equal if not exceed Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - The those of last year. Certainly the need is greater than ever.

Norwalk, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -Funeral 39 year old business man of this The commission today issued the in his apartment, will be held here for Modern Manchester." They will formal notice of an amendment to this afternoon. Financial troubles, base their remarks on texts from

The mishap was on November 20, ance with the order from January 1 was prominent in local Jewish cir- and the World Outlook," Jonah, and

SCANDIA LODGE NAMES WOMAN OUTER GUARD

First Time In Order's History Woman Has Filled Position-

For the first time in the history of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, now eftered upon its thirtyfirst year, a woman occupies the office of outer guard with the election to that position of Mrs. Ellen Carlson of Maple street, at a meeting held in Orange Hall last night. Mrs. Carlson has been prominently identified with the lodge for many years and was president of Scandia at the time of the gala celebration of the 30th anniversary. She has just com-

Election Last Night.

pleted a term as past president. Mrs. Carl J. B. Anderson was elected president; Eric Gustafson, vice president; Henning A. Johnson, secretary; Algot Johnson, assistant secretary; Emil Brandt, financial secretary; Arvid Gustafson, assistpianist; John Benson, trustee for Higgins. three years; Albert Swanson, audi- Mrs. Quinn was a woman of many Amandus Johnson and Carl Thoren; representative to Hall Association Svea for three years, Arvid Gustaf-Amandus Johnson. Installation of these officers will

be held Thursday evening at Orange Hall, January 1, 1931.

BEGIN SUNDAY

Methodist Church.

Series To Be Held At South

Winter Union services of the church, with Rev. J. Stuart Neill of | Last Eemetery. ters are in the mails, then again St. Mary's Episcopal church as the preacher. It is proposed to hold two additional Sunday evening union services, the first Sundays in Jan- widow of Alexander Leggett died uary and February. In January the last night at 10 o'clock at the Manservice will be at St. Mary's church chester Memorial hospital from a Club who is sponsoring the sale service will be at St. Mary's church again this year is hopeful that the the guest preacher. The February union meeting will take place at Center church and Rev. R. A. Col- August 21 last. They were former Firestone pitts of the South Methodist church

The ministers have planned for services for Aaron Root, or Rudsky, a certain continuity to these union city, who was found dead last night eral theme of "Ancient Messages Waterbury, New London and Meri-den, extending the time for compli-Scranton, Pa., four years ago and Suffering; Job," Mr. Woodruff's God Mr. Colpitts, "God and Human Relations," Amos. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will be organist Sunday eve-

will preach.

The pastors of the three churches are looking forward to a town-wide support of these joint services.

TRY TO KIDNAP HARTFORD LAWYER

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threatening letter received last summer from New Britain. Arrest and conviction of a New Britain automobile sales official resulted at

The letters, said by an expert to have been typed on a machine in the New Britain firm's office, threatened "to take for a ride" the five directors of the Builders Mortgage Corporation of Hartford, including Katz. No further clue to the escaped men was found.

DOGS KILL SHEEP

Greenwich, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Fifteen sheep were killed and seven others injured by stray dogs on the estate of Benjamin T. Fairchild in North Greenwich, Deputy Commissioner of Domestic Animals H. E. Schiver today reported to the town ous and beautiful as they stood as encouraging, coming from the selectmen. Several months ago a about the flag-draped casket in largest crude producer in the world. number of sheep valued at \$1,000 which the grand old man rested in and an organization which has at were killed in a like manner.



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

MRS. J. H. QUINN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Wife of Well Known Druggist Passes Away When Heart Disease Follows Pneumonia.

Mary A. Weldon Quinn, wife of James H. Quinn, of Park street, died this afternoon at 2:20 at her home after an illness of pneumonia. The night.

who is the well known Main street morning. The throng which at- ble for staff appointment as he lives druggist, five children and two tended the services and the huge grandchildren. They are Mrs. Mary number of floral tributes gave testitreasurer; Florence Johnson, chap- Higgins, wife of Dr. E. C. Higgins, lain; Ebba Gustafson, master of of East Center street, Mrs. Eleanor ceremonies. John Polson, assistant O'Brien, Miss Margaret and Miss master of ceremonies; Oscar Dahl- Elizabeth Quinn, and one son, Walquist, inner guard; Mrs. Carlson, ter Quinn. The grandchildren are outer guard; Friedeborg Thoren, the children of Doctor and Mrs.

tor for three years; degree masters, estimable traits of character and well beloved by all who knew her. She was brought up from early childhood in the family of the late son; auditor to Hall Association, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon of Tolland Turnpike, her own name being Daly. When very young her parents died leaving her brother now dead and herself as orphans. Since her marriage to Mr. Quinn she has lived on Park street. Funeral arrangements are not

> Mrs. Sarah Symington Word has been received here of the death today in Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., of Mrs. Sarah Symington, formerly a resident of Manchester. She leaves no near rela-

tives here. The funeral will be held Sunday Manchester Protestant churches afternoon at 2 o'clock at Quish's will begin Sunday evening at 7 Funeral Home, at Main and Holliso'clock, at the South Methodist ter streets. Burial will be in the but around midday, the market war he taught navigation at Hobo-

Mrs. Alexander Leggett Mrs. Carrie Sanford Leggett, Thomas Dougan. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in shares. the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Five Civil War Veterans-Eulogy By Rev. Colpitts.

George M. Barber, one of Manchester's few remaining Civil War veterans, was laid to final rest this afternoon in the East cemetery. The funeral service, in accord with Mr. Barber's wishes, was simple, but in its simplicity it was impressive. Mr. Barber's home on 160 Gardner street was the scene of the service which was largely attended at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Among those present were five other veterans of the Civil War, Comrade Lucius Pinney who is commander of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. of which Mr. Barber was a member. Comrade Albert B. Pierce o. Manchester and Comrade Rev. Charles E. Baker of Stafford, also members of the same post, Elmer Hotchkiss, another Manchester Civil War veteran who is not connected with the post and Corodon Beebe of East Hartford who was formerly a mem-

transferred to East Hartford. Floral tributes were both numer-

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the ber, was the officiating clergyman, During his eulogy, Rev. Colpitts, spoke, in part, as follows: "The total product of every man's

are the involuntary forces. "But there is a second set of

forces which mould his life and these are wholly voluntary. They mission's acquiescing in requests of are the standards and the ideals by western railroads for a further time which he determines to build his extension to April 1 of the effective life and the goals which he sets captain of his soul.

310 years to the iron-hearted hundred who landed at Plymouth. But little improvement over Montgomin the second place, he was equally fortunate in the standards and the goals and the ideals which he set before himself. It seems impossible ber to make a substantially better for any other type of a man to have showing. zen whose passing we mourn to-

the Masonic lodge, the Past Ma- with envy?

trons association, Hartford County
Past Masters association, Mary
Keeney Camp of the daughters of
veterans, Memorial Day committee,
Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Manchester Lumber Company, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. and the board of trustees of the South Methodist church. The pallbearers were R. LaMotte of an aide to present training camp Russell, George E. Keith, N. B. Richards, Edmond E. Scranton, Harold C. Alvord and Richard G.

TIMOTHY LYNCH FUNERAL IS HELD IN ROCKVILLE

Rockville, Dec. 5 .- The funeral of Trumbull. Timothy Lynch, widely known and immediate cause of death was edema | prominent | Rockville citizen, who of the heart which developed last died suddenly Tuesday evening at Phelps Lampson, professor of Engight. the age of 79, was held at St. lish literature, met Dean Cross She leaves besides her husband, Bernard's church at 9 o'clock this while visiting at Yale. He was elistmony to the great respect and es-

teem in which he was held A requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Hinchey. As the body was carried into the church Mrs. Anna May Pfunder sang "Oh, Take Me to Thy Sacred Heart," and at the offertory she sang Wiegand's "Ave Maria." James Breen of Man- tice to the elected officers. chester sang "When Evening Comes." at the close or the mass. As the body was borne from the church the organist, Miss Mary McGuane played the Dead March from Saul.

The bearers were Stephen Connors, Edward Ronan, David Horgan, George E. Dunn, James Bolger, and Patrick Fagan. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 5-(AP) - The undermining influences of impatience and uncertainty caused an-other gentle settling of share prices aide, is a professor of mechanical he talked to the boys with whom he patience and uncertainty caused anin today's Stock Market.

Trading quickened a little. the creeping sag of the past two days gained momentum for a time, seemed to strike hardpan, and after kena momentary upturn trading dwindled off close to the vanishing

Rails were again the conspicuously heavy group. New York Central, Chicago and Northwestern, Frisco, short illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Southern, Lackawanna, and Nickel ter Congregational church will be Leggett was admitted at the institution on Monday. Mr. Leggett lows for recent years. A few died about three months ago, or on specialties broke rather widely. Preferred, Eastman into the Reserves. residents of Woodbridge street. Mrs. Kodak, and Coca Cola sold off about Leggett leaves no near relatives. She was 68 years old and attended the South Methodist church. Her fun-South Methodist church. Her fun-South Methodist church. Her fun-American, American Tobacco B. Putnam. He is a former member of Thirty-two of the members respondservices which will be on the general method of the members respondo'clock at the funeral parlors of duction, and Associated Dry Goods. Losses of a point or so embraced home city and vice-president of the dozens of cans of soups more than a score of prominent Fraternal Order of Eagles.

> few feelers here and there, and are as colonel, has been a staff officer apparently anxious to test the bot- in the ordinance department of the tom levels reached Nov. 10, although Guard since 1923. the lack of extensive liquidation, and the way pivotal stocks have comes quartermaster general with been taken on small declines, has of- the rank of colonel, was formerly in fered them scant encouragement.

something of a mystery of the re- Guard. cent conferences of prominent leaders in finance on both sides of the tailed as an aide with rank of colo-Atlantic. Governor Harrison of the nel, commands headquarters com-Simple Service Attended By New York Federal Reserve bank, pany of the 85th Brigade at New and Owen D. Young, recently re-turned from abroad, met with Eugene Meyer, newly appointed governor of the Reserve Board in Washington, at the Reserve Bank yesterday. Called at the bank at the same Yale in 1910 and the law school in Mrs. Mary Graziado, Mrs. Nellie time was J. P. Morgan, also just 1912 back from Europe. Wall street is inclined to look for some constructive development in the international banking situation, but seems to be very much in the dark about it all.

The weekly Federal Reserve statement, showing a further small decline-of \$11,000,000-in brokers loans, and further extension of credit to meet seasonal and month-end demands, failed to provide much interest. Call money was possibly a little firmer at 2 per cent. Outside offerings at 11/2 per cent were small. The fall of the French Cabinet was not regarded as a complicating development, and foreign exchanges held fairly steady, although there was a slight sag in the franc.

Statements by Royal Dutch officials urging the oil industry to folber of Drake Post No. 4 and then low the copper and steel producers in bolstering prices were regarded times greatly intensified competition in marketing, but as this is the South Methodist Episcopal church, time of seasonal slackening of con-of which the deceased was a memwere not expected.

A statement that "there are many reasons for feeling certain that good progress will be made in business of fe and character is determined all kinds before many months have ith mathematical precision by two passed" by E. M. Herr, vice-chairts of forces. The first set of these man, formerly chairman, of Westrces is one for which he himself inghouse Electric and Manufacturs in no way responsible. These are he physical, and the mental, and the moral qualities which are beseems but a crumb to impatient queathed by his ancestors. These stock traders, although most economists say that is the best that can be expected. -The Interstate Commerce Com-

extension to April 1 of the effective date of the order drastically reducbefore himself. So far as the first set of forces goes, then, he is not the master of his fate, but so far as the second set is concerned, he is the master of his fate and the Sears Roebuck sales report for

"Mr. Barber was particularly for-tunate by inheritence of these in-voluntary forces which lead back was not very cheering, as it showed." the period from Nov. 6 to Dec. 3,

The best quality of hard red winter wheat, says the Department of Among the floral tributes num- Agriculture, is produced in the bering well over fifty pleces in all, United States. Is this calculated to were tributes from the trustees of make the Russian reds turn green

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activities because such an appointment was optional. An amendment fice, has been as follows: to the military law gave Governor Trumbull the opportunity to appoint John Coolidge, son of the former President Calvin Coolidge, Charles W. Comfort, Jr., New now his son-in-law as an aide. This Haven, Surgeon General Col. James amendment was the first Legislative W. Gilson, Hartford (recent appointact of the 1929 General Assembly ment) assistant adjt-general Aides and Major Coolidge's first staff duty de camp from national guard Brig. was at the inaugural ball in attendance on Gov. Trumbull and as an escort to his fiancee, Miss Florence

Tunney, a student of Shakespeare and friend of Prof. William L. while visiting at Yale. He was eligiin Stamford. Precedent requires that staff offi-

cers attend upon the governor-elect at the inauguration in the Capitol and they escort the retiring and incoming executives as the latter go from the executive offices to the hall of the House where the oath of office is administered by the chief jus-

James A. Shanley, made an aide rank of major. Congress against Colonel John Q. into boxing or whatever you call it, lawyer, instructor of mathematics took a course in life he wanted to in New Haven high school and is ad- follow," the governor-elect said of from Yale in 1920 and the law why he appointed "Gene" on his school in 1923. He served in the field staff.

artillery in the War. Anthony Sunderland was candi- terested in good government more date for comptroller on his party's than is generally known," the incomticket. As assistant adjutant-general ing governor said. "He is a friend he will have an office which pays of my friend, Prof. William Lyon \$3,600. He is mayor of Danbury. Phelps, and of Thornton Wilder, the \$3,600. He is mayor of Danbury.

engineering at Mason Laboratory in is very popular. He is also a mem-Sheffield school and holds the rank ber of the Pundit Club." two of lieutenant-commander in the Connecticut Naval Reserve. During the GROCERY SHOWER Taylor's Record

Edward Taylor, an aide, is industrial commander for the New Haven road. He was graduated from Yale Last Night's Affair Gets Genin 1901 and had been an instructor there and at the University of Kantenant in the engineer corps, served in France and later passed

mittee and was twice mayor of his and vegetables were donated and Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Bears, growing restive, put out a Gadd, detailed as an aide ranking club will give a card party at the

Major Michael A. Connor, who bethe adjutant-general's department Wall street was inclined to make after a long service in the National

> Captain Allen B. Lambdin, de-Thomas Hewes, of Farmington,

personal aide, is well known at the Hartford Bar and is an outstanding Democrat. He was graduated from

Adjutant-General W. F. Ladd who eon.

nanded the Air Service Was pointed to office and as cl staff by Governor Trumbull upon AS AIDE ON HIS STAFF the retirement of Major-General George M. Cole after the latter's long service in office.

THOSE RETIRED Hartford, Dec. 5 - (AP) - The staff of Governor Trumbull will be dispersed when he leaves of-Brig-General William F. General James A. Haggerty, New Haven, Colonel Lewis L. Field, West Haven; Commander Nelson W.

Pickering (navy) Ansonia; Major Frederick J. Morrison, Norwalk; Major Talbot O. Freeman, Hartford. Aides, appointed, Col. C. H. Allen, Rockeille; Col. R. B. DeLacour, Stratford; Major Houghton Bulkley Hartford; Major E. Dyer Hubbard, Middletown; and Major John Coolidge, New Haven.

CROSS' COMMENT

Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross today joined the long list of admirers of James J. Tunney, of Stamford, retired heavyweight champion of the world, who has entered Connecticut's official life as an appointee to the governor-elect's staff with the

with the rank of major, ran for "A fine, splendid fellow who went Filson in the Third District. He is a to make money and after getting it jutant of the First Battalion of the Tunney in a statement to the Hart-02nd Infantry. He was graduated ford Times in which he explained

"Tunney is a Democrat and is in-

blem Club Membership.

TO AID THE NEEDY

erous Response From Em-

Captain John J. McGarry, who is the home of Mrs. George H. Wiland vegetables as well as F. home canned fruits. Later the home of Mrs. Helen De Hope to provide meats and other items for Christmas baskets for the needy. The Big Sister committee will work with Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker for the town, so that their efforts will not be duplicated. The date of December 19 has been

set for the bridge and whist for The ladies voted the shower the most enjoyable evening spent in some time. Various amusing games had been arranged by Mrs. Williams. The promise that the prizes to be awarded were once the prop-erty of millionaires was kept for they were bought at Woolworth's. The winners were Mrs. Helen Shea, Barrett. The hostess served a lunch-

and

Today STATE A decidedly new picture story of a rollicking racketeer with

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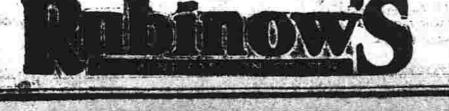
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SEARLES TAKES STAND AS CASE **NEARS THE END**

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suicide" one of the policemen suggested, Teufel said. Teufel said he went forward to capture Searles and that Searles took the gun from his head and fired at him, wounding him. It was

of a tree. He was followed on the stand by Policeman John Burke, of Greenwich, to whom Searles surrendered after his stand in the woods on November 22. Burke wounded Searles before he surrendered, it came out.

at this time he ran for the shelter

Burke's Story "I heard shots," said Burke on the stand, "and I ran in the direction of the shooting. I saw a man be-

stonewall from view. who is representing Searles.

or ten minutes and then Searles came out and surrendered." he took from Searles and an automatic pistol that Searles had. Burke had scratched the gun in order to

identify it, it developed. Burke said that Searles told him he could have shot him. "Did you ask him why he did not shoot you?" Attorney Silverstone

"Yes, he told me he had not wanted to shoot me in the head," Burke Searles told him he had seen him

in clear view on the hill and that he was a perfect target. Policeman William Pyne, of Greenwich, was recalled to the stand take part in a musical program. At today to identify a photograph of a the same time the King's Heralds car that was introduced as that in | will conduct a sale of handkerchiefs which Searles was riding at the time and home made candy.

he shot the policeman. Pyne testified Searles had shot at ploughed its way into the cushions at Storrs this evening.

in the rear seat. having furnished most of the mate- and drunk driving charges in Man- hearing on his nomination for reap- cut. The only uncertain point renaving furnished most of the mate-rial with which his counsel cross- chester Police Court September 22. pointment to the Interstate Com-nial med adjudication of differences examined the witnesses.

MACCABEES HERE NAME

Installation To Be Held On Thursday Evening, January 15-Plan a Social Time.

of Maccabees, elected officers for guests at a Hallowe'en party at the the coming year at its meeting in Manchester Country Club given by the Balch and Brown hall last eve- men living at the Hall and tonight ning, which was unusually well at- the fair sex will return the favor in tended. The new slate is as follows: accordance with the annual custom. Past commander, Howard Spencer; Tonight's gathering will be formal. commander, George M. Bidwell; About fifty couples are expected to lieutenant commander, Walter Cool- attend, including a number of invitidge; record keeper, A. L. Brown; ed guests. Stan Lawrence's Melody guardian, William Tallon; chaplain, Boys from Hartford, will furnish the William J. Burke; master at arms, music for dancing. Roger Spencer; first master of guards, Burdette Dickinson; second master of guards, Draper Benson; of the Ways and Means committee, sentinel, Louis Laine; picket, Leroy which is managing the campaign Ernest Brown; trustee for three making for funds for the rebuilding years, George M. Bidwell. These of- project, reported late yesterday afing Thursday evening, January 15. amount of \$1190 had been pledged, ficers will be installed at the meet-The work will be in charge of Great Commander W. K. Blewett of this

A social committee was appointed to arrange for the social activities of the tent, including the evening visitor in town today. of the installation, as follows: Walter Coolidge, William J. Burke and Ernest Brown.

cabee watch fob, was won by Grange and furnished numbers, all Charles Crockett, Sandwiches, coffee and ice cream were served by Sir Knights Mr. Coolidge, Burke and Bidwell. Card games followed.

BLAMES AMERICANS

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no desire for a Baldwin government as an alternative."

"Conservative critics ask us why we don't turn the Laborites out," he said, "let us remind them that there is a grim feature of the eco- the State's program for purification romic slump in that paradise of pro- of streams. The attendance prize will tection-Wall street. It is called jumping out the window. The Conservatives urge us to jump, but we are not jumpers. I don't believe in jumping until you know where

However, he had bitter criticism for the MacDonald Cabinet. "The government," he said, "is an acknowledged failure. Unemployment is not merely a disaster, it is an opportunity. During such times an able government can put to things that cannot be

you're going to land."

Young Stribling, heavyweight fighter, is rehearsing in a Shakespearean play. As in the ring, his duty will be to avoid getting the hook.

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Now is the time to arrange for a sitting for the gift only

remedied in periods of prosperity."

WHIST-DANCE TONIGHT

MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB

6 Cash Prizes. Refreshments. 35 Cents.

The Hartford Luther League will be guests of the local League of the Swedish Lutheran church at eight o'clock tonight. The nominating committee will meet at 7 o'clock to draw up a slate of officers for presentation at the meeting.

A meeting of the Young People's Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Center Congregational church Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The subject for discussion will be "The Secret of the Present Propaganda Against Prohibition."

A special quarterly conference of hind a stone wall and challenged the North Methodist church official him. He fired and I fired. I saw board will take place this evening him throw up his arm across his at the office of Lydall & Foulds, at face and then disappear behind the 7:30. District Superintendent Myron Genter has authorized Rev. M. S. "Did you go forward then?" asked | Stocking to preside. On Sunday Mr. Public Defender Harry Silverstone, Genter will be at the church for the quarterly conference at 3:30 p. m., "No, I laid on the ground for five when Dr. Mark A. Dawber, superintendent of Rural Home Mission and Church Extension Work will Burke identified a cartridge belt talk on the "Larger Parish Plan."

The Young People's Society of the Lutheran Concordia church will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. This will be the annual business session with home in New Haven. election of officers for 1931 and all members are urged to attend.

Parents and friends of the children attending the South Methodist church school are reminded of the free recital this evening at 7:30 when the different departments from the primary to the seniors will

him "with his left hand over his Edith Balch, teachers in local pointment to the Interstate Comright shoulder." The bullet it de- schools will attend the football hop merce Commission, and of Samuel veloped did not leave the car. It at Connecticut Agricultural College E Winslow of Massachusetts, for

Pyne left the stand and Searles John Carroll of Waterbury who However, it decided to call Charles under the old terms of an eightmoved briskly to the stand, after was fined \$175 and costs on reckless D Mahaffie, of the district for a hour working day with no wage had the charge changed to reckless merce Commission. Some objections over the "spreadover" working Standard Screw 100 driving and escaped with a \$50 fine to Mahaffie's reappointment had schedule which is at the bottom of in the superior court yesterday, been received by the committee from the trouble both in Scotland and Carroll was the driver of a big five- the northwest but the nature of South Wales. ton truck that plunged headlong these was not disclosed. THEIR NEW OFFICERS into a trolley car going in the op- Chairman Couzens, of the commiteral persons testified that Carroll today to the nominees for the power

Gentlemen will be the guests of should be examined. ladies tonight at a private dance to be held by residents of Teachers' Hall at the Suffield Country Club. Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights Recently, the ladies were the invited

> Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, chairman the North Methodist church is now ternoon that additional shares to the thus making the total to date well toward \$5,000.

Manchester Electric Company but tion operations up to the fiscal year now of Southbridge, Mass., was a

of which were encored.

The regular business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will take place Monday evening at 7:30 at the State Armory. The hour is set at this time so that all who wish may attend the dance of the Ameri-FOR ENGLAND'S WOE can Legion later in the evening. The auxiliary unit will follow the business session with a Christmas party for the members and the ladies are requested to provide a 10-cent gift for the tree.

The Manchester Kiwanis club meeting Monday will be held at the Hotel Sheridan. Walter Scott of the State Board of Health will tell about be donated by Harlow Willis.

According to William H. Pether-bridge, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, several local boys will attend the thirty-first Connecticut Older Boys conference to be held at the United Congregational church in Bridgeport this evening tomorrow and Sunday. They include Earl Ruddell, Kenneth Perrett, Karl Cubberly and Lincoln Murphey. Supper will be served at 6:30 by co-operating churches and short speeches will be given by young men from other

Dr. F. A. Sweet, of North School street, is a patient at the Hartford

DEAN CROSS PURCHASES SEALS



Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross buys the first Christmas seals, sold for the benefit of the state tuberculor aid, from Miss Mary Welch, at his

TO EXAMINE APPOINTEES

Senate Interstate Commerce Com- a miners conference meeting there mittee today decided to call the five in prepared to send 70,000 striking Fafnir Bearings members nominated by President coal miners back to work on Mon-Hoover for the new power commis- day. sion for hearings here next Thurs-

inations of Frank McManamy, of of yesterday's conference of South Miss Edna Howard and Miss the District of Columbia, for reap- Wales miners here at which a proreappointment to the Board of Mediation.

commission but the committee consensus was that all of the appointees

FARM BOARD MAKES ITS FIRST REPORT

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tle present value to preserve them for future years. The board said its major activities had been devoted to building up farmer-owned and controlled marketing systems, done on a regional or national scale for nearly a score of communities. This major longtime undertaking was supplemented with the emergency loans and stabilization commitments, totaling a net of \$242,659,476. During the year it received repayments of \$43,195,-328, which returned to the revolving fund for other loans. At the end of the fiscal year outstanding advances Royal Webster, formerly with the totaled \$148,616,194. The stabiliza-

totaled \$15,000,000 for cotton end and \$90,000,000 for wheat. The board was authorized to re-Several of the members of Man-ceive, under the Farm Marketing chester Grange attended the Neigh- Act creating it, a revolving fund of The door prize last evening, a Mac- bors night program of Granby \$500,000,000. Of this \$150,000,000 was appropriated immediately and \$100,000,000 last April.

> Pay checks have been received at the Armory and the men of the National Guard units will receive them at next week's drill periods.

SEE END OF STRIKE

London, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - Word Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)— The came down from Glasgow today that

It was assumed, although this report was entirely unofficial, that The committee approved the nom- such an outcome would be the result posal for a national mine strike was

> The Glasgow truce, the report said, would be based on a three month agreement with mine owners

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson of 165 Maple street. Patients admitted included Miss Adelaide Howell of 125 Cooper Hill street and Miss Olga Haefs of 165 High street.

Mrs. Carrie Leggett, widow of Alexander Leggett, died at the hos-hospital last night at 10 o'clock.

Have you taken advantage of our week-end chocolate sale? 1 pound 59c and an extra pound for 1c. Princess Candy Shop .- Adv.

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1 P M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co 375

Land Mtg and Title .. -New Brit Trust 150 Riverside Prust -West Htfd Trust 265 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 72 Aetna Fire 48 Aetna Life 59 Automobile 28 Conn. General 114 Hartford Fire 60 Hartford Steam Boiler 52 National Fire 54 Fhoenix Fire 69 Travelers 950 Public Ctilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 66

Conn. Power 611/2 Greenwich, W&G, pfd.. -Hartford Elec Lt Hartford Gas 73 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 50

Amer Hostery Amer Silver -Arrow H and H, com. 37 Bigelow Sanford, com. 32 do. pfd -Eillings and Spencer . -Eristol Brass 12 do, pfd Case, Lockwood and B.450 Collins Co olt's Firearms Lagle Lock 32 Hart and Choley 100 Hartmann Tot com . -

do. pfd inter Silver 40 Landers, Frary & .Clk 59 Man & Bow, Class A .. do, Class B New Brit Mch com .. 14 North and Judd Niles Bem Pond 24 l'eck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Co 35 Scovill

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(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B Central States Elec 11 Cities Service 17% Elec Bond and Share 44% nited Gas 834 men stole a \$1,400 payroli today

Vacuum Oil 63% roll was being carried from a bank Lewis might well say when he col- Brooklyn street, took the money at lects that \$45,000 Nobel prize.

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Rem Rand 171/2

Sears Roebuck 52

Sinclair Oil 121/2

Stand Oil Cal 4914 Stand Oil N J 52% Stand Oil N Y 25%

Unit Aircraft 27%

U S Rubber 144

Util Pow and Lt A 24 %

Warner Bros Pict 171/8

Westing El and Mfg 98

Woolworth 59%

Yellow Truck 101/2

STEAL PAYROLL

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -Six

pistol point and escaped.

Nev Cop 11 % N Y Cent126 NY NH and HTF 8114 Nor Am Aviat 6 North Amer 66% Packard 9½
Faram Publix 43 Pub Serv N J 71% Radio 14 %

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CURB QUOTATIONS

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

Unit Lt and Pow A 25% from three employes of the Rock-Util Pow and Lt 10 % | land Chocolate Company. The pay-

"Write makes right," as Sinclair forced the car to the curb on a

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That Was Mother Jones' Cry That Spurned Miners In Great Colorado Coal Strike

Editor's Note: This is the last of three stories on the life of Mother

BY BRUCE CATTON Staff Writer for NEA Service and

The Herald In 1913 Mother Jones was in Washington. She was getting on in her eighties: almost, one would say, to the age where a labor organizer might retire. But Mother Jones never was able to understand how anyone could stop fighting when there were still wrongs to be right-

One morning she read of a new coal strike in southern Coloradoa strike against the great Rockefeller holdings there; and the story quoted the governor of Colorado as saying that Mother Jones would not be allowed to enter the strike zone on any pretext. Mother Jones took the next train

for Denver. With the connivance of a friendly railroad conductor, who stopped his train outside the city limits to let her off, she got to Trinidad, center of the trouble. She was arrested at once. Then for nine weeks she was held in jail. Eventually she was taken to the office of the governor, Mother Jones went to New York to encourage her. The long battle sen and Harry Anderson representwho told her he was going to re- to talk with John D. Rockefeller, was being won. Conditions were ing the So. Manchester Methodist not go back to the strike zone.

that was exactly where she was go- ing to remedy the conditions she flon, she declared: ing as soon as she left his office; described But there was a new and she made good her boast, deal in the Rockefeller mines; and shall inherit the earth. Not today, Again the was arrested and put in a few years ago, when Mother perhaps, nor tomorrow, but over jail—this time for 26 days in a Jones celebrated a birthday, John dark cellar overrun with rats, D. Rockfeller, Jr., sent her a warm, can see the coming of another day." which she used to fight off, at night, friendly telegram of congratulawith an empty beer bottle. Finally tions-and Mother Jones sent him she was released on a writ of back a warm, friendly telegram in to the mine fields.

She got there just in time to wit- won it. ness the "Ludlow massacre," when

haired and bent, Mother Jones judge. swung into action. She solicited "Patrick Henry, Thomas Jeffer- "You said it was for Mother dothes for ragged children and des- son and John Adams!" cried Moth- Jones, didn't you?" asked the perate mothers. She helped lay out er Jones. The judge, failing to officer. The lawyer nodded. The the bodies of dead miners, and recognize these authorities, fined her policeman said: shouted to their widows to "Fight heavily. She kept the strikers away from the saloons, did everything that she dissension in the ranks of the strikcould to relieve suffering and to ers and at last the strike was lost. smiled and said: keep the strikers' spirits keyed up.



lease her but warned her she must Jr. At the time she was disap- infinitely better than when she be- Episcopal church. pointed. She felt that he was in- gan fighting. A few years ago, ad-She calmly informed him that capable of understanding, unwill-

replied that she had.

Up and down the steel district Just give it to her, with my comwent Mother Jones. But there was pliments.'

FOOTBALL--Sunday

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ginia went Mother Jones again, to find the jail full of strikers. She at once went to Charleston and called on Governor Morgan. He received her courteously and asked her what he could do for her. "Governor," asked Mother Jones,

"No, Mother Jones, I do not," "I do," said Mother Jones. "I hear women and little boys and girls

do you hear anything?"

Jones got a letter from him, telling her that all but three of the prisoners had been released. Later, in her autobiography, she remarked that "Governor Morgan is the only governor in the 23 years I was in West Virginia who refused to comply with the requests of the dominant

mone interests."

dressing a Farmer-Labor conven-

"The producers, not the meek, the rim of the years my old eyes ruled out Sunday movies under an There remains one anecdote to tell about Mother Jones.

All of her life she hated policehabeas corpus; again she went back answer. She had lost that strike at men-naturally enough, all things fines for violation. The movie men, the time; but in the end she had considered. A few years ago she are believed to be ready for a dewent to Chicago and stopped at a mand that Parliamentary aid be When Mother Jones was 90 hotel. A lawyer, who had known invoked to change the law. armed mine guards shot up and set there came one of her last calls to her for years, called on her; to him fire to a miners' tent colony. Under action—the great steel strike of Mother Jones confided that she land which shows movies on Sunher eyes was written one of the 1919. She went at once to Home- would like a little whiskey. This day. blackest pages in American indus- stead, Pa., and began addressing lawyer went to a nearby hotel trial history. Miners were killed in strikers in places where speeches where the stuff was often sold, but the fighting; a number of children were strictly forbidden. She was could not find his bootlegger. Howlost their lives when the tent colony immediately arrested and taken be- ever, he met in the lobby a police- models were displayed at the recent was burned. Strikers and their fore a police judge in Pittsburgh. man he knew, and told him what

"Then it won't cost anything.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

ference will open with registration the scout prayer lead by R. Smith. of delegates from 3 to 5 p. m. this Notes
afternoon, followed by election of The scouts of Troop 1 denated a officers and Conference sessions, Thanksgiving dinner to one of the and will adjourn Sunday afternoon needy cases of the town. at 4:30. Three topics will be considered: "Thinking Together About The regular meeting of Troop 5 God;" "Discovering and Practicing was held Wednesday evening with Christian Conduct;" and "The Re- twenty-two present. sources of Our God."

OLDER BOY CONFERENCE

HELD THIS WEEK END

Hartford County delegates are as sistant Scoutmaster Benson follows: Wesley Gwatkin, Ralph R. After the opening with the salute sobbing at night. Their fathers are in jail. The wives and children are crying for food."

Governor Morgan promised to in
Tollows: Wesley Gwatkin, Raiph R. After the opening with the Salter of the Flag each patrol held a short in the Flag each patrol held each patrol held each patrol held each patrol hel vestigate. A few days later Mother Group; George H. Leland, Floyd A. p'ayed some more games. Wilder, representing the Collinsville At 9 o'clock the meeting was Boy Scouts; W. H. Petherbridge, closed with scout oath and prayer, representing the Manchester Y. M. Notices C. A.; Carle P. Cubberly, K. Albert Don't forget to get in touch with Perrett, representing the Manches- your patrol leader so that he may That was nearly the last of Wilson, Bob Gordon, Pau Jaeger Let's nave a record attendance home of friends near Washington, Stoughton, and T. P. Ellsworth, rep- take the first reel of the movie. to watch the battle from afar. In resenting the E. Windsor Congregathe last few years she found much tional church; and Wilfred S. Cros-

SUNDAY MOVIES BANNED

London, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Even London has its blue-law disciples. Now three high court judges have old law of 1781. The closing order becomes effective December 14. The ancient blue law, unenforc-

ed for many years, provides heavy London is the only city in Eng-

MINIATURE MARVEL London.-Thousands of miniature a tiny organ that played six tunes in typical fair-ground style

Paris .- The Bureau de Repartithe demand for mercury has fallen the demand for mercury has fallen off and a surplus of more than 100 the miners lost the strike. West Virginia. Down to West Virginia. Down to West Virginia.

Several Delegates From Man-chester Attend Sessions Opening In Bridgeport Today

Troop 1

Tro test passing period was held and sioners? Twenty-two boys and leaders will several scouts passed test. Dues compose the Hartford County Y. M. and attendance were then taken. C. A. delegation to the State Older Twenty-five scouts were present.

Boys' Conference to be held this Games were played from 8:30 undence in disputed cases and making with other states in the raising of week-end at Bridgeport. The Con- ti 9:00. The meeting closed with decisions.

The meeting was in charge of as-

ter Hi-Y; Earl Ruddell and Lincoln get an idea as to what you are con-J. Murphey, representing the Man-tributing to the Christmas dinners. chester High School; L. J. Black. Let's give the scoutmaster a hand Edward Ramki, representing the with the wreaths Saturday after-Southington Y. M. C. A.: Howard poon at 2 o'clock.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES

DO YOU KNOW CONNECTICUT? ded by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc.

400 ASTEUN STEET, HARTFORD Q. What are the functions of the A. Over a period of years the

Board of Compensation Commis- average snowfall is about 40 inches A. To administer the Compensa- northeast and 60 in the northwest. tion Act, approving agreements in

undisputed cases and hearing evi-Q. Where was the first lighthouse in the state erected?

A. At the entrance to New London harbor in 1760. Q. How heavy is the average snowfall in Connecticut?

DARROW AS SPEAKER Haven, who will conduct a roundtable discussion tonight on "Juvenile

speaker at the intercollegiate parley on "crime" which opens tonight and continues through tomorrow at Weslevan University.

The subject of Darrow's address to be given tomorrow night at the closing session, will be "Crime and the Criminal Court."

Other speakers at this seventh annual parley include Dr. William Healey, director of the Judge Baker Mother Jones' active exploits in the and George Calder representing the Sunday afternoon on the hike. Be at Foundation in Boston, who will cause of labor. As she went on in- Fristol First Congregational the terminus at 1:30 in full uniform speak tonight on "The Psychologi-Mother Jones... as she appear- to her nineties she retired to the Church; Frank Ellsworth Robert if possible as Roy Benson is going to cal and Social Origins of Crime;" Everett W. Du-Vall, head of the children's community center. New

in the southern part; graduating to approximately 50 inches in the

Q. Why was Silver Lane in East Hartford so named? Q. How many families are there in Connecticut? (Answers to these questions will

LUIS REACHES FRANCE

Cherbourg, France, Dec. 5 .- (AP)

-Dr. Washington Luis, deposed

president of Brazil, and his wife

and daughter today disembarked

from the steamer Alcantara, which

brought them from Rio de Janeiro.

Dr. Luis said he would spend the

winter in France, "a friendly coun-

try, where I am always happy to

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MUSICAL NUMBERS HIT OF LIONS SHOW

Large Number of Singers and Dancers In "Aeroplane Girl' Production.

Because of the particularly large numbers of singers and dancers in the Lions club musical comedy "The Aeroplane Girl," the directors are staging many extra musical num- the week beginning Sunday, Decembers for the presentations of the ber 7th: show at the State theater next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Outstanding melodies have been called from the latest Broadway stage successes and "The Aeroplane Girl" will bristle with interpolations from "Tip Toes," the Ziegfeld Follies, Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" and others.

ard Johnson is quite to the fore in peas and chopped cucumber molded bis part of Hiram A. Hicks, a rural inn keeper, custodian of the village lock-up and general all-round village factotum, and he gives a graphic re- with butter or cream. cital of the tribulations of a backwoods sleuth in his original comedy ed lettuce; salad of shredded raw seen by comparison. song "They Ain't Got a Thing On cabbage and parsley.

Elizabeth Lithwin will lead a bevy and nut salad (nuts thoroughly of rollicking choristers through the toasted); stewed apples. dance evolutions of "My Scarecrow Girl," a harem scarum specialty enlisting the services of the following grotesquely costumed dancers; Gertrude Bensche, Gertrude McVeigh, Sylvia Saccoccio, Bella Silverstein, Mary Miroglio, Doris Cervini, Ida Anderson, Agnes Dziadus, Pauline Emons, Constance Karpuska, Edith Andrulot, Ida Cole, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Hanson, Margaret Bushnell, Edith Thresher, Helen Topping, Irma Anderson, Esther Tack, Jennie Kose, Evelyn Pesterson, Dorothy Wirtalla, Dorothy Gess, Arline Mc-Cabe, Anne Tivnan, Ruth Tivnan, Edith Brown, Beda Carlson, Maud Sullivan, Virginia Hart.

Shun profane and vain babblings. -II Timothy 2:16.

Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word .- Shakespeare.

RECORD RINGER

London.-Francis Fraser claims the bell-ringing championship of Jello or Jell-Well, no cream. England. At the Etlham Paris church he has been official bellringer for sixty-two years, having no sugar. held the job since he was 18. Every Lunch-Baked potato; okra (can- Myatt, of Quincy, Mass., and Miller so often he gets a ring called the ned); salad of chopped cabbage and S. Burgin, of Jacksonville, Fla. for two hours and forty minutes, rooms; cooked lettuce; tomato-spin- heved the punishment was too se-

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for

Breakfast-Poached Egg, served on Melba toast; stewed figs. Lunch-Baked potato; spinach;

raw celery. Dinner-Roast chicken or rabbit; creamed cucumbers; string beans; Of the leading fun makers, Leon- salad of diced cooked carrots, green in gelatin; apricot whip.

Breakfast-Wholewheat mush

Dinner-Vegetable soup; Salis-The Misses Hazel Rogers and bury steak; baked tomatoes; celery

Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Soy bean muffins; stewed raisins.

Lunch-Brussels sprouts, buttered beets; salad of grated raw car-Dinner-Roast mutton; mashed

pumpkin; string beans; salad of head lettuce; pineapple snow. Wednesday Breakfast-French omelet:

fle; stewed prunes. soned with butter; spinach; celery. a tendency to lock if I opened my pleted. Railing uncompleted. bean muffin (left over) dressing; crack. Now, every time I chew there No. Branford. Foxon Road Shoulasparagus, McCoy salad; baked is a gritting sound as if the bones der work under construction. No

Thursday Breakfast-Cottage cheese; Melba oast; baked apple.

ichokes (canned); salad of shredded raw spinach. Dinner-Broiled lamb chops; tring beans; salad of stuffed celery; WOULD REINSTATE STUDENTS *carrot pudding.

Friday shredded wheat biscuit; stewed figs. of two students expelled last June Lunch-Cooked white fish; spinach; beets; salad of sliced tomatoes;

Saturday Breakfast-Oatmeal with cream, Massachusetts.

with 5040 changes for different ach-asparagus salad; ice cream. vere, since "it was generally agreed notes.
*Carrot Pudding: Grate a suffito be a harmless stunt."

cient quantity of small tender raw carrots and to each cupful add onethird cupful of dates that have been cut into small pieces. Mix together thoroughly and bake in custard cups or a pudding dish for ten or fifteen minutes under cover. Remove from the oven, cover with meringue, and return to a slow oven until golden brown on top. Serve warm or cold with plain or whipped cream.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Whiskey In Lung Trouble) Question: C. L. asks: "Will you please tell me if a combination of good whiskey and salt is healing to Steam shovel grading and culvert the lungs if taken as a medicine? Will anyone taking this show it in a

blood test?" Answer: There are no kinds of medicinal preparations which have oiled for 3 miles on shoulders. any definite effect upon healing the lungs. If large amounts of either Bridge over Naugatuck river, East whiskey or salt are used it might be determined by a blood test, but such tests would have to be made of the patient's blood both on the days when he is taking the whiskey and salt, and on other days when he Lunch-Small Lima beans; cook- is not: then, some difference can be

(Peanut Butter)

Question: F. G. asks: "Does peawith some foods and what are der construction but open to one-

Answer: Peanut butter may be used in combination with any other is being oiled for 1 mile on shoulfood providing the peanut butter is ders. made from roasted peanuts, and not from the raw peanuts.

(Cracking Jaw)

Question: E. T. writes: "I wonder if you could tell me what is wrong with my jaw. For a while the joint No detours. Lunch-Wholewheat noodles sea- on the right side was stiff and had Dinner-Roast pork with Soy mouth wide, and sometimes it would

Answer: The trouble in your jaw may be caused from arthritis, or it may come from an injury which is Lunch—Stewed corn; steamed ar- sometimes experienced when dental work is being done.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -Re-Breakfast-Poached egg, toasted instatement in the Naval Academy for escorting two girl friends to the Academy mess hall was proposed in a bill today by Senator Walsh, of

The students were Lawrence L.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by Highway Construction, repairs and oiling, announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as

of December 3, 1930. Route No. 3.-Danbury-Newtown road. Wall construction with short detour during working hours. Woodbury - Middlebury

tours around Bridge work Route No. U. S. 5-East Windsor. Hartford-Springfield road is being Route No. U. S. 6-Thomaston, Main street is under construction.

No detour. Route No. U. S. 7-Canaan and Salisbury. Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. Use present roadway. No

Route No. 12-Norwich-Jewett City road is under construction. Grading is being done and culverts are being installed. Traffic can pass. Route No. 17-East Hartford. nut butter make a bad combination Bridge over Hockanum river is un-

> way traffic. East Hartford, New London road

> Routes Nos. 111, 118 and 3-Southington. Intersection of the Milldale road is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 134-Cornwall Bridge project. Bridge construction and ap-

proach. Grading and new location. Kent-Bulls project. Bridge com-Route No. 135-East Haven and

delay in traffic. Route No. 145-Newtown-Stevenson Road. Macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Route No. 202-Harwinton. Harwinton-Terryville road is under con-

struction. No detour. Route No. 322-Orange. Grassv Hill road is being oiled for 2 miles. No Route Numbers-Bloomfield.

Blue Hills avenue is being oiled for RAILROADS LOBBYING 3 miles on shoulders.

Danbury-Clapboard Ridge road. Steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detour. Eastford. Kenyonville-North Ash-

ford road is under construction.

Through traffic advised to avoid this Couzens, Republican, Michigan.

can pass. New Fairfield-Balls Pond road. construction on new location. De-Steam shovel grading. No detours. Orange. Grassy Hill road is under construction. No delay to traf-

> Redding. Meeker Hill road. Maailing uncompleted. Redding-Umpawaug Hill road.

Macadam completed. Shoulders and ailing uncompleted. struction. Traffic can pass. Trumbull. Church Hill road is un-

under construction. No detour.

TO KILL BUS BILI

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -A Grading is being done. Traffic can lobby by the railroads to kill the motor bus regulation bill because of East Hampton, Haddam and East a provision prohibiting mergers of Haddam. Haddam Neck-East Had- railroads and bus lines, was chargdam road is under construction. ed in the Senate today by Senator

The Couzens accusation followed Mansfield. Willimantic - Storrs a motion to recommit the legislation road is under construction Traffic to committee for reconsideration. "The railroads are lobbying here to kill this bill," declared Couzens, who is chairman of the Interstate

Commerce Committee. "Just as soon as the Senate defeated the amendment of Senator Glenn, of Illinois, to strike out the cadam completed. Shoulders and anti-merger provision, the railroads exercised their lobbying methods to defeat the bill.

Senator Glenn earlier today urged the Senate to recommit the bill but he said he did not want the legisla-Scotland-Baltic road is under con- tion, already passed by the House, buried in committee.

der construction. No delay in traf-It is supposed that balso is the lightest wood. It weighs about Winchester. Torringford street is seven pounds to the square foot, or about half the weight of cork.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5.

SPORTSMEN STATESMEN The fall of the Tardieu ministry the debate preceding the senate's picked somebody to take over his vaudeville and private ballrooms, installed there was plenty of argurefusal of a vote of confidence, job some day. charged the premier with not playing a governmental role that expressed his real capacities. "You are making a sport of government," the course of events in the steel he told Tardieu.

dieu that suggests the late Theodore | Professor when he turns a silk hand-Roosevelt. Not that the French kerchief into a live rabbit. They statesman is distinguished by any will be keenly curious to see as contributed to the marked per- men propose to do can be done, and die Foy. sonality of the American President, if so by what process. but in the outlook of each upon the responsibilities of office there are steel enough to keep their mills goDandy"? And topped it off with "There were several who becompletely absorbs the personality sion. of its possessor. It was no more possible for Roosevelt to sink the stunt succeeding in the case of a minor role of a current music show, Roosevelt identity in the office of building lot. In fact we know of a mouth—perhaps unconsciously—in- was a correspondent for southern the Presidency of the United States case where a man put a lot on the to that famous comic grin. And the newspapers and left the press galthan it would have been for him to market at \$1,200 and failed to sell resemblance was uncanny. pour a gallon of water into a tea- it. After a couple of years he befit, the disaster would have been first of all his own. Tardieu, too, is fact, that it does make sense. When

tional and personal existence, were to buy the steel for a grain elevator to Roosevelt a game, an absorbing, than it ever did before, and more magnificent sport—the finest sport cotton to buy a cotton gin than it finally getting its chance. The lat- islatures elected them and if they of all. He was captain of a team, a ever did before, and more natural great team, and he and the team products of all kinds to buy an autoperformed in front of a huge mirror; mobile than ever before, if you can his eye darting often to the glass he get any healing out of a boost in lost none of the spectacularity of steel prices it looks to us like somethe picture. Tardieu is like that, thing the professor did to the silk

proud to be anything but profoundly real insides. honorable, it is doubtful whether

Similarly brilliant, intellectual and proudly honorable, Andre Tardieu, incorrigible individualist, has

can be laid at the door of many a says. "I want no person to give \$1 statesman who, while conscious of or \$5 or \$10, for people who do this After her first triumph, everyone playing the game honorably and cannot afford to give. If a man had to go scratching around to find is another who can't prepare never in the world can be anything afford to give \$1,000 his check will but a playboy and a sportsman.

Andre Tardieu is something like son." that. At all events the elder statesmen of France have deemed him A. M. Orpen-believes that the busi-

IL DUCE'S WOES

"Running a shoestring into a shoe to take seriously. factory" is a sporting world figure We have a shrewd suspicion that of speech synonomous with making Toronto is a town where it will not a very small stake. It is some- get a reputation as a Santa Claus. thing like that which Mussolini has Not this winter, at all events, with country was a pretty badly frayed think we can make a guess at his been found guilty of conduct unbeshoestring when he took hold of it. opinion of a community chest filled He did build it up into a shoe fac- by enforced contributions sweated vote.

The charge against him couched tory of a sort. But when he tried out of factory hands and office in 11 counts was that he used his to paint the top story of the shoe factory to look like a machine gun pillbox and started playing soldier all over its roof, that wasn't so

prone to forget about the shoe fac- gaged in the wretched business of contractors.

swords, and now that the Duce very not have said "filled," because there seriously needs a foreign loan there is also room in those papers, very is every prospect that he isn't going often, for some pitiful story of to get it. The lack of confidence destitution in which it just casually! isn't with relation to the industry transpires that a cop bought, out and capacity of the Italian people of his own pocket, the milk or the nor even to the resources of their sandwiches or the bundle of grocountry. It has to do with the war- ceries that at a crucial moment like gesticulations of the nation's stood between the victims and starhead. Nobody can be sufficiently vation. sure that he does not mean them.

a really bad economic collapse in rending cases is provided by a po-Italy right now would mean just liceman—but it is pretty often. By

seems to be having considerable try are like that. The grafters, the ton, whose newspaper career here trouble at home. The Turin rioters oppressers, the crooks are few; the began in 1866 and who became are now said to have had a slogan real men are the rule. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- of rather grim import-"We want bread or the head of Mussolini!" And the latest development is the pay of the police force of New York an office boy for E. B. Wight of arrest of 27 persons for participa- or Chicago finds its way eventually the Boston Journal and Chicago Inter-Ocean. tion in an anti-Fascist plot, one of into the tummies of poor folks "on Jim scrubbed floors, washed them being a woman native of the beat." It's something that no windows and made fires in the There is significance in this episode but it's our guess that it would be typewrite and he was taking dicbecause the persons arrested are surprising if it could be known. none of them well known politicians but residents of half a dozen Italian provinces who in their home towns

are persons of some consequence. Altogether it begins to look as in France, the causes for which are though Signor Mussolini's life connot too clear to the ordinary Ameri- sisted of something besides beer and can observer, may perhaps be easier skittles. Plenty of business depresto understand through a comparison sion, international capitalists scared of personalities, a clue to that of off by jingo talk, signs of rebellion Premier Andre Tardieu being sup- at home. Perhaps it is not to be plied by one French senator who, in wondered at that the Duce has

STEEL PRICES A great many people will watch market with much the same interest There is much about Andre Tar- as attaches to the movements of the

points of peculiar resemblance. Not ing anywhere near to capacity, at a Cohanesque steps? And that other came assistant secretaries of the the most profound admirer of certain set of prices, they have army trying to phonograph the U- treasury-Louis A. Coolidge of Roosevelt could ever feel that the raised the schedule in expectation shaped smile of Foy? patriotism of T. R. was of that qual- that customers will proceed to buy Perhaps the best imitator Foy Recorder, papers now dead; Sherwill ever have is his own son, Ed- man P. Allen of the New York

cup. No glory that could come to gan to put up the price \$100 every country hay rides I was penning of state. He's now with the Caphis country through act of his, no month and finally sold it at \$1,800. about the other day have supplied per publications. transcendent benefit, no unmitigated But whether you can do that sort the big town with another novelty. disaster, could ever have been great of thing with the steel market reenough to have submerged his self mains to be seen. It doesn't seem It is titled "The Barn." And hay the Chicago Tribune and later was

basic prices generally are going The Presidency, government, na- down-when it takes more wheat handkerchief. And we don't believe Brilliant, intellectually alert, too the resulting rabbit will have any

Theodore Roosevelt ever for a mo- planation of the trick can't be right. Theodore Roosevelt ever for a mo-planation of the trick can't be right.

ment experienced that brooding love He suspects the steel barons are man taken the play with him, it of his country and his fellow citi- boosting prices because the govern- might still be bouncing around. But zens which have dominated the ment is about to start a heavy imagine the state of mind of the lives of great statesmen, now and building campaign and they, vul- poor author, meanwhile! then, in every land-like our own ture like, smell the blood of profits from afar. It just cannot be that.

UP TORONTO WAY

The man who is running the job the most touted performances of the Dolliver on the wool schedule in suffered from comparison with a re- of feeding the destitute unemployed year is supplied by the very beauticent figure of passionately absorbed men of Toronto has some ideas of ful Eugenie Leontovich. You'll read patriotism in his country, that old his own. He seems to be a volun- and hear, at least in these regions, teer and to be spending plenty of the incredible reality of her acting. "You have made a sport of gov- his own money. "I know there are Yet she has been around the thea-"You have made a sport of gov- his own money. "I know there are ernment." That is a charge that people who will want to help," he stay behind when one of the visit. with all the strength that is in him, wants to give \$100 or \$200 and can where she had been all these years. go back to him. Nothing less than ductions. She had even been sent tory of the press gallery. The press It is to be strongly suspected that \$50 will be accepted from any per- out with a road show—actually al-

Evidently this man-his name is ness of feeding the out-of-luck is a job for rich people; also he believes it to be a job for rich people

Nobody knows how many times This is exrtemely regrettable, for the first aid in one of these heart-On top of this uncomfortable re- that the vast majority of policemen perman himself. sult of his belligerency, Il Duce in any considerable city in the coun- His father was Herbert A. Pres-

the entertainment world at the mo- phone in the gallery, not even enment is the French screen favorite, closed in a booth. And only 151 Chevalier. And this, of course, is gallery, whereas there are now 365. the loudest praise the 'profesh" can There weren't any typewriters, bestow. In night clubs, music shows, either, and before some were finally you're certain to find at least one ment as to whether they wouldn't person who believes he can give a make too much noise. swell impersonation of the former | Twenty years and more ago, Jim

The impersonation record, accord- into government positions. ing to such statistics as come to "Lots of the boys went into the

as fast as his comedy will let him. Associated Press. We have heard of this sort of a The other night, appearing in a

We don't believe, as a matter of Times Square to the rendezvous, then senator from Illinois. Louis

It's an old story on Broadway by ing in the gallery this time that almost every new sure-fire hit has gone about the chummy with newspapermen in the most wearisome rounds before old days, Jim Preston recalls. Legest instance is "The Vinegar Tree." controlled the legislatures they This latest farce success was in the never had to worry about publicity. hands of Jed Harris way back in Some had journalistic favorites, but those days when that hit-picker was the present custom whereby correannouncing his retirement from the spondents call senators off the floor theater. And Harris is the million- whenever they want to talk to them aire-kid who was supposed never was undreamed of. Today, in markwrong at least once since then.

Of course Senator Norris' ex- a time and then passed it to Brady is now recognized as a bigger and and Wiman. Then that combina- better source of news than it used

> And it's also part of the Broadway legend that the performers of superior talent are discovered overnight by critics, producers, audi-

> ences et al. Yeah....? stay behind when one of the visit-

GILBERT SWAN.

SENATOR EXPELLED

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 5 .- (AP)county by a vote of 20 to 0. The vote was taken at 4 o'clock coming a legislator by a similar



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

one more dose of grief for the rest and large the New York cop is just who as superintendent of the Senate of the world. International trade is like other folks. Generally he is press gallery has been friend and bad enough now without having one square and honest, kindly and hu- assistant to Washington correspondof the chain of customers go bloosy. man. And it is undoubtedly true originally destined to be a newspa-

> chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald. The elder It would be mighty interesting to Preston, decreeing journalism for know just what proportion of the Jim's career, put him to work as

America but now an Italian subject. one is going to find out, of course, office. But he learned how to tation from another correspondent at the time they called on him to take charge of the press gallery. Affairs in the gallery were all gummed up and Jim straightened out matters of mechanical routine and facilities.

Only One Phone That was in the first year of the Mckinley administration. Preston The most mimicked performer in recalls that there was only one tele-

Paris music hall star. And few suc- Preston recalls, Washington journalism was often a stepping stone

hand, was once in the possession of consular service," he says. "Albert Anna Held. From cheap burlesque Halstead, son of the famous Murat to gold-plated vaudeville, each doll- Halstead, is now consul general at like damsel felt that she "joost London. Robert J. Wynne, another couldn't make her eyes behave." good newspaperman, also held that Some competition could be supplied post. There were others who besuch distinctive set of mannerisms whether the thing that the steel by George Cohan and the late Ed- came commissioners of the District of Columbia-five or six of them. Remember the days when nine Francis Leupp of the old New York Since the steel men could not sell out of 10 dancers wound up their Evening Post was made commission-

ity which, in an occasional instance, under the stimulation of price ascendie, Jr., who is headed for stardom Herald and Robert O. Bailey of the

Reporters Turned Politicians "Archie Butt, the famous White lery to enter the army. Charlie Sessions of Topeka went back to oh yes, those good old Kansas and was elected secretary

"Senator Arthur Capper worked The other evening a new night re- in the gallery before my time. sort opened in Greenwich Village. Medill McCormick was here for ride parties were driven from elected congressman-at-large and much to the amazement of wide- Ludlow, congressman from Indiana, is the only newspaperman ever elected to Congress while work-

Senators weren't the least bit to make a mistake. Well, he's been ed contrast, nearly all Senate correspondents have personal contacts And Billy Rose held the script for bers. The Senate, according to Jim, with the more distinguished mem-

These Advance Copies "They never used to give us advance copies of speeches," Preston "But in late years they have come to recognize that reports will be more widespread, extensive and accurate if they do. The first Senate speech ever distributed in advance for the press days. Now we sometimes get about her breath-taking talents and them a week in advance, an adtion to the atmosphere and the attitude of his audience. Pat Harrison

With the result that they found her been working on material for a hislowed to drift from the big street. sion, but historical research has And no one had seemed to know the been difficult because records are

idea of improving and expanding boys who can't afford country clubs will be able to learn the game. He is a member of the public links coma very great deal of money out of be easy for a piker in relief work to The State Senate today expelled mittee of the U. S. Golf Association keep your kidneys healthy. and handles promotion for the annual national public links tournaments. At the tournaments thembeen trying to do with Italy. That Mr. Orpen on the job. Also we this morning after Chandless had selves, he takes charge of the scoreboards as well as the publicity.

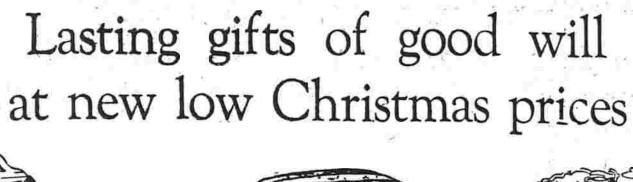
MISSIONARIES SAFE

office for private gain by influencing the placing of \$200,000 of state funds in the Little Ferry National Bank which used the money to purchase sewer bonds. It was charged for a week, were said today to be in filled recently with revolting news stories which tell of policemen enprone to forget about the shoe fac
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They are constantly on the job guarding you against poisons which would otherwise accumulate in your blood stream. If they were to lose their functioning for only a very short time, you could not live.

The New York papers have been filled recently with revolting news stories which tell of policemen engaged in the wretched business of \$10,000 from Lodi township sewer capitalists have been funds in the Little Ferry National Bank which used the money to purchase sever bonds. It was charged for a week, were said today to be in missionary, and her nurse, Miss E. Gomersall, who were kidnaped by the water overworks the kidnaped by the kidnaped by the kidnaped by the kidnaped by the water overworks the kidnaped by the water overworks the kidnaped by the water overworks.

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A magazine stand of solid walnut. which brings the magazines up to the arm of the chair, \$13.50. The low floor model in either mahogany or finished maple



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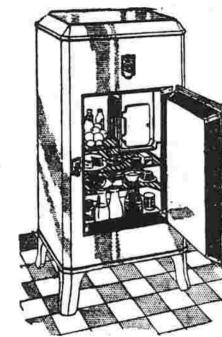


The sewing cabinet or table always makes an ideal gift. Priscilla types range from \$3.75, while the Martha Washington model sketched, finely finished inside and out, and made of solid mahogany is



stands and cabinet come in multitude of styles and finishes. Metal stands start at \$1, while the cabinet types, of wood,

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Would you rather take your de- Many people think of their kid-

and your kidneys will take care of are one of those who has neglected you later in life. The fact that more to care for his kidneys. than half of the people over forty are said to suffer from some form ing the kidneys becomes inflamed other disturbance, the nightmares of kidney or bladder trouble shows the kidneys might be said to work are probably caused by some digesthat most people do not know how backward, throwing out the albumin to treat their kidneys correctly. Which is naturally kept in the body, would be to eat a very small evening law and order yesterday. in 11 counts was that he used his office for private gain by influencing Mrs. L. D. Hayward, American They are constantly on the job waste which are naturally excreted. They are constantly on the job waste which are naturally excreted. They are constantly on the job waste which are naturally excreted. They are constantly on the job waste which are naturally excreted. They are constantly on the job waste which are naturally excreted. They are constantly on the job waste which are naturally excreted. They are the basis of social life, and—"

oworn out by the wrong living habits

parture from life at the age of 58, neys when they have a backache. which is when the average man but the truth of the matter is that does, just when your work is hardly eased before there is any warning done, or would you rather last until pain in the back. Often there is none golf. He plays little golf himself, 68 or 78, which gives you plenty of at all. Usually the first time one but gets all steamed up over the time to make your fortune, take knows he has kidney trouble is care of your family and settle down when he takes an examination for municipal links so that American to do the things you have always life insurance and albumin is found wanted to do? If you would last a in the urine. The only way for you little longer than the ordinary, then to find out whether or not you have one of the best things to do is to kidney trouble is to have the urine analyzed. If albumin in quantity is Take care of your kidneys early present along with the casts, you

When the delicate membranes lin-

stances so that they are less irritat- The best method of preparing it is ing to the kidneys. If you do have to soak it in water for several hours, a case of chronic Bright's Disease, send for my free articles on the subject. If this disease has developed its preparation. It should then be you should not delay in beginning slowly boiled for about a half hour the treatment. If you have not de- and seasoned with butter or cream. veloped any kidney trouble, one of the best ways to prevent it is to be sure that you drink plenty of water

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Nightmares)

Question: Mrs. R. S. writes: "During the day I feel perfectly well, but at night, about thirty minutes after a small amount of any kind of sug-I have fallen asleep, I take some ar should be used and the hot cakes kind of spells, as I call them, when I wake up feeling as though I were oughly so as to dextrinize them as dying-all out of breath, with my much as possible. arms and legs "asleep." As soon as I raise into a sitting posture I. am all right. The doctor says I am nervous, and tells me there is nothing wrong with my heart. Will you

Answer: If your heart is in good condition, and the doctor finds no

water assists in diluting these sub- be combined with acids at a meal. then rinse it two or three times in the best plan would be for you to hot water to remove any traces of lye or irritating materials used in and seasoned with butter or cream.

(Hot Cakes and Sorghum) Question: O. J. M. asks: "What do you think of sorghum with hat cakes or waffles? Has it any particular food value? Is it fattening? Ihave been using honey, but I have

become tired of it." Answer: Sorghum molasses is as good as any other kind of sugar to use with hot cakes or waffles. Only or waffles should be baked thor-

NIZE POLICEMEN

prone to forget about the shoe factory business and to see only the danger to Italy in this waving of contractors.

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OUR FARM WOMEN MEET IN BOSTON

First Conference Opens As of National Farm Bureaus.

National Farm Women's conference car will leave West Bridge at 6:45; opened here today as a preliminary Tolland avenue at 6:50; center of to the 12th annual convention of the city at 7 a. m.; Lyman's switch at American Farm Bureau convention.

life were scheduled for the first ses- avenue, 8:18. sions of the conference, which was Mrs. Keeney Heads Burpee Corps opened by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, of Otterbein, Ind., secretary of the president of Burpee Woman's Re-National organization. Mrs. Leo held in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday Grouten, of Farmington, Conn., ex- night. Other officers are senior vice, tended the welcome of New England Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer; junior vice, farm women to the visiting dele- Mrs. Ruby Loverin; treasurer, Mrs. gates, and Mrs. Ellsworth Richard- Anna Dickinson; chaplain, Mrs.

behalf of the western visitors. Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, planned to address the conference on her department's work in relation to farm

The work of the farm women of New York state was to be portrayed ing nurse association. by Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, of Delhi, N. Y. Mrs. Otis Shriver, of tell the activities of the "Mountain States Home Industries Shop, Inc.," a clearing house for farm women and a great source of revenue to

The part that women play in aiding the men in strengthening the night. Farm Bureau Federation was the scheduled topic of an address by Mrs. Abbie S. Sargent, of Manchester, N. H., home and community Bristol on a charge of obtaining chairman for the New Hampshire

While the opening sessions of the women's conference were being held, the people out of their money, has Sam H. Thompson, of Quincy, Ill., president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, went into exec- been going about in various places utive session with his resolutions committee. The convention of the with the order and the balance on increased to 16 1-2 feet. Farm Bureau opens Monday and delivery. After the vibrator has been has before it several discussions of paid for he finds something wrong

Bureau would discuss unemploy- en here and in Bristol never heard ment, aid to the western farmer hit by the drought of last summer, rural credits, and appropriations for operations of the Department of Agriculture and the extension service. It was expected also that the Farm Bureau's stand with reference to the future of the Federal Farm Board would be a subject of

"RED PLOTTERS' " TRIAL

Moscow, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-A de- and Mr. Clough. mand of the people's prosecutor, N. The minutes of the last meeting B. Krinenko, that they be given the were read by the secretary, Mr. Taldeath penalty for having plotted the cott, and these were approved toeverthrow of the Moscow govern- gether with the bills. ment today rang in the ears of the eight Soviet engineers and former school was doing well and those atofficials as their trial approached its tending show much interest. Re-

ballroom of the South of Columns was taken to have the work done. nervously, occasionally dragging at a cigarette, the prosecutor summed up the case against the men. Millions of Russians he shouted, have demanded the death penalty for them and he re-echoed that demand.

from Nikolai Lenin, venerated as the father of the Soviets "If we are to avoid a clash with capitalistic nations, our tactics must be aimed to destroy the plans of those who would hearsal once a week at the old high destroy us."

MRS. MILLER IN MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5-(AP) -Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian flier. who reported she was blown far out of her course to barren Andros home on Davis avenue on Wednesflight last Friday, was brought to afternoon was Robert C. Demming plane. With her were Captain W. N. Lancaster, her flying associate, and John Liggett III, of Pittsburgh. The plane arrived at 9:10 a. m.

JUST ANOTHER ONE

Zanesville, O., - Robberies are just common occurrences in the Waite sang three solos, accompanied business of the Imlay filling station by Miss Minnie McLean. here. For the twelfth time in less than 13 months the station was recently robbed and \$100 worth of Roy Martin, Mrs. John Whittlemerchandise was stolen. It is hoped sey, Mrs. Walter S. Irwin, Mrs. John that the 13th time will be unlucky Steele, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. Francis

ROCKVILLE

Change In Morning Trolley Connecticut Company in its Rock- to a misunderstanding the Wheel ville schedule, which will be inter- Club declined the first of the week Preliminary To Gathering has been leaving at 7:07 a. m. will will go on and there is sure to be Boston, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The first The 7 o'clock car will go direct 'to' fund. Farmington avenue. This morning 7:10; Dobsonville, 7:14; Depot Snap shots of American country Hall, Hartford, 8:07; Farmington

Mrs. Evelyn Keeney was elected lief Corps at the regular meeting Emmaline Ludwig; conductor, Mrs. son, of Albia, Iowa, responded on Florence Cooke; guard, Mrs. Nellie jeweler of this city has filed a peti-Willis. Delegates to the state con- tion in bankruptcy with the clerk Dr. Louis Stanley, chief of the vention were named and include of the United States Court.

Saenger and Mrs. Amy Meyers. any one having clothing to be given He was arrested Wednesday night to the needy through the local visit- by Officer Richard Shea. He was

Following the meeting a birthday ment. social was held for those having | Miss Nellie Glaeser of Canada has birthdays in December, and the and community chairman of her president, Mrs. Lillian Buckmister sisters, the Misses Glaeser of High state Farm Bureau, was listed to was the guest of honor. The table street for several days. was elaborately decorated with flow-

ers and a birthday cake. will be held on Wednesday evening, December 17. The regular member's Branford is the guest of her aunt, supper will be served. This will also Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott be the regular Christmas social avenue this week.

Received Money Falsely With the arrest of Henry J. Bordeau, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., in goods under false pretenses, it is hought the man who has been selling vibrators in this city, fleecing

been caught. The man arrested in Bristol has and states he will send it to the It was expected that the Farm manufacturer for repairs. The wom-

from him again. Bordeau was bound over to the Hartford County Superior Court Tuesday under bonds of \$1,000. It is expected many other women will find they have parted with their money when hearing of the man's

School Committee Meeting The regular meeting of the Vernon Town School Committee was held at the office of Superintendent of Schools Herbert H. Clough on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. IS NEARING AN END Those present were Mrs. Thomas Garvan, F. W. Bradley, S. C. Cummings, J. H. Flaherty, Ernest Hen-

sig, Francis Nettleton, John Talcott

It was reported that the evening pairs were proposed for the East Pacing the floor of the grand District grammer school and a vote The report of the school nurse showed that many children had been examined and eyes of some of them

were found to need attention. Mr. Clough reported little sick-He also brought out a quotation ness in the schools and the attendance of both teachers and pupils

was very good. The school committee voted to allow the Boys' Band to hold a reschool assembly hall under certain

restrictions. The meeting adjourned after minor matters were discussed. D. A. R. Meeting

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. met with Mrs. A. L. Martin at her island on a projected Havana-Miami day afternoon. The speaker of the Miami today in a chartered sea- of the State Board of Education and he had as his subject "Adult Education." He told about the aims of the board in carrying on this work and its close relationship to the problems of unemployment and economic readjustment in the present machine age. Mrs. Dorothea Abbey

> Following the meeting tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. Le-T. Maxwell, Miss Fannie Thompson,

Miss Helen Hyde, Mrs. James Sykes | EINSTEIN HEARTY EATER | CONE NOT GUILTY and Mrs. Walter H. Robinson.

Wheel Club Will Play The Rockville Wheel Club, notified the Clerks on Thursday that they The waiter laid the regulation porwill play the scheduled charity foot- tion of cod fish cakes before Prof. ball game at the Reckville Fair Albert Einstein today and the genius A change has been made by the Grounds on Sunday afternoon. Due puzzled waiter.

esting to commuters. The car that to go on with the game, but now leave at 7 sharp. Since the Aetna several thousand people out from Insurance Company moved to Rockville and surrounding towns to Farmington avenue section those witness the big game. Tickets are working there had to leave on an selling fast and the proceeds will go
toward the city welfare charity sion today, granting an interview

> Conference of Social Workers At a meeting of the organization committee of the Tolland County Welfare League held this week, plans were made for a regional conference of social work to be · held about January 15 at Rockville. Mebbeus Bissell was appointed chairman of the committee arrang-Messenger, Commissioner of Child's Health Bureau of Connecticut, was appointed chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Sikes of Staf-

Louis LeWinn, watchmaker and

ford is chairman of publicity.

Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer, Mrs. Ruby | Charles Johnson, 63, of Ellington, Loverin; alternates, Mrs. Louise was fined \$1 and costs of \$10.43 in the local Police Court on Thursday The Corps would like to hear of morning, charged with intoxication. committed to jail on default of pay-

returned home after visiting her days.

Valuable articles were stolen recently from the summer home of The next meeting of Burpee Corps | Charles Schmalz near Crystal Lake. | thousands of years ago brought to Miss Frances Montgomery of

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Frau Einstein laughed. "He means," she told the waiter, "that the portion is too small. He wants you to come again with an- street was found not guilty of non- spent Monday night with her sister other one. We Germans are used to bigger meals."

only to the representative of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

SPECIAL FEATURES AT SWEDISH CHURCH

and Beethoven Glee Club Will Render Program.

Two special features will be offered to the congregation of the Swedish Lutheran church at the morning service at 10:45 o'clock Sunday. The sermon will be given by Rev. R. L. Winters, who has been acting as assistant pastor for several months, during which he has become popular with all with whom he has come in contact. Music will be furnished by the Beethoven Glee Club of fifty voices, in a program of sacred numbers.

The collection to be lifted wil mark the final one in a series of four Thanksgiving offerings which have been taken on successive Sun-

PREHISTORIC TOOTH Lavelette, N. J .- A tooth of a giant monster thought to have lived light here in the drilling of an artesian well. At a depth of 1200 feet the drill encountered the tooth. It was brought to the surface and found to be 12 inches long and 5 inches in diameter.

HOW LOVING Columbus, Ohio.-Mr. and Mrs Starling Neal might have loved each other years ago, but it looks as if posure as a former convict. that's all off now. Mrs. Neal told pofourth of an inch every two years lice recently that her husband had pawned her prized shotgun. In retaliation, she cuts all the tires of his arrest its top-tipping. In 1820 the automobile. An argument started in ower leaned about 15 1-2 feet out which there was a great deal of taken to a hospital for attention.

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terday. He was represented by At- and Mrs. A. E. Frink. torney William S. Hyde. Cone Miss Olgo Lindholm returned to claimed his case was not presented her work in Hartford this week correctly in the local court where after being ill at the home of her he was found guilty and sentenced father August Lindholm for some to pay his wife seven dollars a week time. or spend thirty days in fail. A Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich Hartford lawyer represented him at the time of his hearing in the Manchester court. Frank L. Hollister of Hollister street furnished a bond of \$300 when Cone took an appeal ing for the conference. Kenneth Rev. R. L. Winters To Preach from the sentence passed here. Cone's principal argument was that his wife refused to live with him in the home he offered to provide. His wife said he hat not contributed a dollar to her support

since they were separated. 2 BLAST VICTIMS DIE Darien, Dec. 5-(AP) -An explosion which yesterday destroyed the Colonial Fireworks plant today had resulted in two deaths. Two other persons injured in the blast were not expected to recover.

Gaetano Solomona, 22, and his brother Nicholas, 21, of Long Island City, N. Y., died last night at the Stamford hospital. Their uncle, Antonio Solomona, 42, and John Sforza, 55, part owner of the plant | also of Long Island City were in a critical condition at the same hospi-

An inquiry into the explosion will be started at Stamford on December 9 by Coroner J. J. Phelan.

ADMITS STEALING \$300,000

Huntington Park, Cal. Dec. 5:-(AP) - Thomas H. Casey, 73-yearold investment company head, has confessed, according to Assistant District Attorney V. L. Ferguson, to forging trust deeds which may total \$300,000 in an effort to escape ex-

Ferguson said Casey admitted his defalcation explaining it was to satisfy demands of creditors of a Clinton, Mo. bank who demanded their money under threat of revealing that Casey served a prison term selling vibrators, receiving a sum of perpendicular. In 1910 this had glassware tossed about. Both were on charges resulting from the Missouri institution's failure.

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Leon G. Cone of 156 Summit department at the meeting.

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston support by Judge Allyn L. Brown Mrs. Eugene Platt of Manchester

> and children and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Friedrich and children attended the theater in Willimantic

> Tuesday evening, to see the play

"The Great Trail." Mrs. Laura Jones had the misfortune to fall in her ktichen Wednesday morning while building the fire. Dr. Higgins of South Coventry was called. He thinks her hip may be fractured but cannot tell for a time. Mrs. Jones is as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson have moved into Sherman Bishop's

Miss Anna Lindholm and brother

SIMONIZING WILSON'S AUTO WASH

Edwin, who have been quite ill with tonsilitis and grip are better. Emery White has moved into Mr. Standish's tenement where Clarence

Ketchum moved out. Frank Vignone has been laid off from his work in Hartford and is at the home of his father Tony Vig-

Miss Marjorie Whitcomb is gaining slowly from an operation in the Hartford hospital but is still under the care of a doctor in Rocky Hill. The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening will be, "The Best Christmas Gifts." 2 n the Hartford Superior Court yes- and Tuesday with her parents Mr. Cor. 8: 1-5. The leader will be Russell Thompson.

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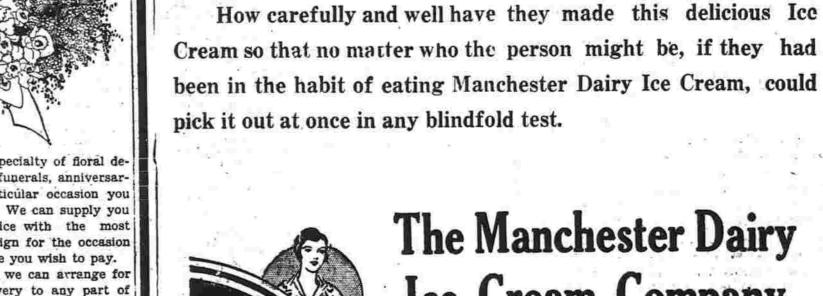
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Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1000. 8:00-Concert orchestra. 8:30-Popular harmonies; guitarist. :00—Colletti's dual trio. :00—Glee club; orchestra. :00—Organist; dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

6:00-Pianist and tenor solos. 6:15—Studio musical moments.
6:45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
8:00—Orchestra; birthday greeting.
8:30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.)
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 6:15-WEAF programs (% hr.) 7:00-Studio program.

7:00—Studio programs (3% hrs.)
7:15—WEAF programs (3% hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00—Dramatic critics: quartet.
7:30—WABC programs (1% hrs.) :05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30—Football forecasts. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Studio musical program.

7:15—Studio musical program
8:00—WJZ programs.
9:30—Editor: program.
10:00—Sonneteers.
11:00—Organ; orchestra.
12:30—Musical novelseque.
12:30—Late dance orchestra. 19:30—Late dance orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Gene and Glenn; music.
9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic.
10:30—Theater vaudeville artists.
11:00—Orchestra: midnight melodies.
12:30—George Williams' orchestra.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.

7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio artists entertainment. 9:30-WJZ dance orchestra, artists. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 00-Norman Clouter's orchestra. 30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:05-Krien's concert orchestra

11:10—Club orchestra. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710. 7:15—Dinner dance orchestra. -Skylarkers: Brothers team. :00-Musical talkles: entertainers.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 30—Studio musical program. 00—Big Erother Club. 274.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:00—Artists feature hour. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00—Three danec orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 3:30-Soprano; address.

New York, Dec. 5 - (AP)-En-

dearing letters of George Bernard Shaw and the late Ellen Terry, who

met but once in 30 years of corres-

Elbridge L. Adams, of the Foun-

pondence, are to be published.

SHAW'S LOVE LETTERS

:00—Organ; watchmakers. :45—Team; instrumental fancies. :45—Globe Trotter's program. :00—Late dance orchestra. 308.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 5-Night club program. 0-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

:20—Theater organ recital. :04—Tom Kline's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 00—Crockett Mountaineers. 30—Evangeline Adams, astrologer. 3:30-Marie Gerard, soprano; William 0:00-Radio Foliles, guest artists. 10:30—Football prediction by Knute Rockne and Christie Walsh.

Three dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. :20—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. :45—Uncle Abe and David. 15—College songs, male quartet. :00-Cavallers male quartet, soloists -Eskimos dance music. \$:30—Orchestra, male quartet, 0:00—Crime prevention sketch, 0:30—Vaudeville artists hour

theater stars. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760, 6:00—Skit, "Raising Junior." 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Football forecasts; Phil Cook. 7:45—Vocal trio; orchestra. 8:30—Violinist, pianist, harpist. 8:45—Male trio, orchestra. 9:00—Bill Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra.

10:00—Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hoppie, contralto; orchestra, 10:30—Sketch, "Jolly Roger." 11:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00-Children's hour: orchestra.

7:00—Children's hour; orchestra.
8:00—Studio program; orchestra.
9:00—Play, "Country Store."
9:30—Studio program.
0:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
0:00—Studio hour, "stardust."
0:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00—Studio music. 300.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—180. 6:00—Studio music. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Tellers musical program. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Caterpillars; revue. 9:00—WJZ programs ½ hr.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

6:45—WEAF programs (¼ hr.) 7:00—Studio trio; music hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 1:00-Nixon orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30—Minstreis. 8:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:15—Farm, stocks, markets, 6:00—Markets; Ramblers, 6:45—Uncle Abe and David, 7:00—Weather, talks, violinist,

:00-Studio concert hour. :00-WEAF programs (1 hr. 10:00—Studio program; musical. 11:15—Doc Peyton's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 7:00-Favorite selections. 7:20—Address; orchestra music.
528—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:15—French-Canadian songs.
6:30—French lessons.
7:10—Meuseum of Art.
319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940.

9:30—Artists entertainment. 10:00—Studio concert program. 435.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

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8:00-NBC programs. 1:30-King's orchestra. 00-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Spelling bee; musicians, 0:30—WABC football predictions. 12:15—Around the town. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 7:30-Farm programs with play. 0:00—Travelogue, variety. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180,

9:30-Prairie music hour. 461.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720, :30-Serenade; orchestra. :15-Syncopators: orchestra. :00—Troupers; girls trio. :10—Pianist; male quintet. :30—Symphony orch; syncopator. :00—Two dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Melodies of eventide. 8:30—Marching men's chorus, 9:00—Prairie President's hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:30-Dan and Sylvia. 12:00-Dance music. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00—Late dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:15—Old Wagon Tongues' hour.
12:20—Modern melodists music.
1:00—Mystery serial drama. 1:30-Pacific nomads hour. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:30—Orchestra goncert. 1:00—Artists entertainment. 1:30—Musical programs (214 hrs.)

288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 12:00-Studio entertainment. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Concert; talk. 0:30—NBC programs (1½ firs.) 2:00—Barnstormers dance music. 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 5-Orchestra and songs 45-NBC programs (2% hrs.)

11:30-Exchange Club: studio. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
1:00—Studio dance orchestra.
1:45—The Nighthawk frolic,
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
1:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 00-Tenor, planist. 15-Play "Emperor of Crime. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Follies; revue. 1:00—Orchestra; radio column.

1:30—Dance, concert orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:15—Home, Sweet Home, 9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:32—Ensemble, novelty players. 12:15—Dance music, plano twins 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 11:00—Stage coachers music.
1:30—Green room; fireplace.
2:30—Pacific nemads program.
270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110.

9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00-Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00-Musical program, artists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. -Studio musical program.

12:00-Your hour league. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Royal optimistic hour. 12:00-Lion Tamers program. 1:45-Dance orchestra.

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7:00-Fro Joy Dinner Dance Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, director. I'll Find My Way To Wherever You're Simply Delish Meyer Is That Religion?Parish Gypsiana (waltz medley of Gypsy Airs)Macomber

Just a Shade Corn Live and Love TodayKing to head the feminine voices of the Three Little WordsRuby grew out of the Rochester Opera. 7:30-Old Company Songalogue- Allan Jones is the former Pennsyl-Male Quartet; Charles Harrison, vania coal miner who starred in the Lambert Murphy, tenors; Walter fashionable Deauville opera in P. M. Preston, baritone: Frank Croxton, France two seasons ago and who bass; William Wirges, pianist and has been appearing recently in joint conductor—NBC.

8:00-Cities Service Concert-Orgonette, soprano; orchestra direction for oratorio singing by the noted Rosario Bourdon.-NBC. 9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos-Harry Reser, director.—NBC. 9:30-Del Lampes Eversharp Or- Canebrake" and numerous other

Quartet.—NBC. 10:00-Highlights in Sport. First Anniversary Program by Con- lowed by his interpretation of his cert Orchestra directed by Chris- own "From the Canebrake." tiaan Kriens, assisted by Mary Silveira, soprano; Allan Jones, tenor; and Samuel Gardner, violinist. EspanaChabrier

Orchestra. Duet, I'm Yours, from "Listen and Orchestra.

Concerto in E Minor (First Move-Samuel Gardner and Orchestra. loce di PrimaveraStrauss Mary Silveira and Orchestra. In My Heart It's You ... Arr. McKay Orchestra

O Paradise, from "L'Africaine" Meyerbeer Allan Jones and Orchestra. Wiener Tanze ... Freidman-Gartner

Orchestra. I'll See You Again, from "Bitter Mary Silveira and Orchestra. Prelude in C Sharp Minor

Orchestra. Song Without Words. Mendelssohn From the Canebrake Gardner Samuel Gardner with Piano. Dweller In DreamsWalther Allan Jones and Orchestra. Dizzy FingersConfrey Orchestra.

Duet, Can This Be Love, from "Fine and Dandy" Swift Mary Silveira, Allan Jones and Orchestra. Dance of the Hours, from "La Gio-

tain Press has permitted a repre- pressed it again and again to the Orchestra. 11:05-Hartford Courant News; ravelers News Bulletin; Weather; Their acquaintance began in 1890 Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announce-11:10-Club Hollywood Dance Or-

12:00 Midnight-Silent. FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF

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recitals with Anna Case. He was trained for operatic roles in the chestra and Cavaliers-Jessica Dra- French National Opera in Paris and English maestro, Sir Henry Wood. Samuel Gardner, violinist and composer, is the author of "From the chestra—Art Kahn, planist; Male violin pieces that have found favor with concert and radio performers. His dual gifts will be revealed when 10:05-"The Travelers Hour"-- he plays a Mendelssohn concerto fol-

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prano; Crane Calder, bass; Karl Palmer, tenor. 5:30-To be announced. 5:45-Ebony Twins, piano duo. 6-Paul Tremaine and his Dance

Orchestra. 6:15-Stock Quotations. 6:25-The World Bookman. 6:30-Paul Tremaine and his Orchestra

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. 7-Howard Lanin's St. Moritz Orchestra. 7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrologer 7:45-Vagabonds Orchestra, direction Emery Deutsch.

:55-National Employment Committee Broadcast Series.

8-Grand Opera Miniature. 8:15-Playboys; Watson Woodford, Joseph H. Solfer and Anthony F. 11:00-Bulova time; Champion

8:30-Acco Giant; Harriet Lee, contralto; William Hain, tenor; Marie Gerard, soprano; Life Sav- 11:30-Dazed Studio Days (S) ers; Freddie Rich's Orchestra. -Story Hour; "I Married a Spendthrift;" Frederick Vettell, guest

10-To be announced. 11-Musical Aviators Orchestra. 11:30-Romanelli and his Orchestra 12-Bert Lown and his Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Nocturne, Ann Leaf at

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Friday, December 5, 1930

4:00-Radio Guild-"The Green Goddess" (NY) 5:00-Tetley Tea Hour (NY)

rest in connection with the case. 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers (S) have been retained by Kaufman's 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55—Tip-Top Roadman (B) 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman ed cartridge which was found in the

6:03-Dinner Music (B) 6:14-Temperature (B)

6:15-Sallinger's Vagabonds - El- investigation soon after the disapliot Daniels and Ray Sinatra (B) pearance showed there had been an 3:30-Vapex Musical Doctors-May- unexplained shot in that vicinity be It's Love, When I Close My while Kaufman and a guide were Eyes and Dream, My Baby Just separated from the remainder of the Cares For Me, Honey, The Little hunting party. The sheriff said the Things in Life, Somewhere in Old shell referred to as of "major im-Wyoming (B) 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in

Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY) :00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's charged three weeks before Kauf-Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) 7:15—Rainier's Night Club (B) 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man and did not believe there was any

:45—Brownbilt Footlites (B)

8:00—Nestle Program (NY) 8:30-LeBoeuff Sketchbook (S) 9:00-Interwoven Pair-Jones and Hare (NY)

gent, contralto; Marie Gerard, so- 9:30-Armour Program-Badinage, Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold, Canadian Capers, The Bells of St. Mary's, Prelude in C. Sharp Minor, Hesitation Waltz, Moonlight on the Old Plantation, Kitten on the Keys (NY)

10:00—Armstrong Quakers—Three Little Words, Serenade, I'm Yours, Thank the Lord the War Is Over, That Would Be Lovely, The Letter Duet, My Hero, Something to Remember You By, Song of the Vagabonds, Waters of the Minnetonka, When My Dreams Come True (NY)

10:30—Temperature (B) 10:31-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. Overture. Popular medley, Hun-

Big Purchase and SALE

garian Fantasia, Tobani; Elegie.

Massenet, Popular medley (B)

11:03-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

IN KAUFMAN'S CASE

Shonhegan, Me., Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -

Sheriff Elton H. Markham today re-

stated his belief expressed two

weeks ago that there was no groof

of foul play in the disappearance of

Mitchell B. Kaufman, wealthy Boz-

ton manufacturer, while hunting

deer near Jackman a month age. He

added there was no chance of an ar-

Markham said he talked yester-

day with a private detective said to

relatives and told him of an explica-

woods near where Kaufman was be-

lieved to have gone to drive out a

deer to his companions. Markham's

portance" by a newspaper which

said today an arrest night be made

within a week, could have been dis-

man disappeared. Markham said he

A man in Kansas was married to

a girl in California the other day

by telephone. The groom's motive

being, perhaps, that this is the

most inexpensive way of giving the

had made a thorough investigation

proof of foul play."

bride a ring.

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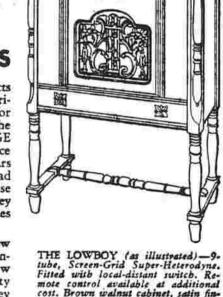


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"Good Radio Since 1922"

CROSS ANNOUNCES PERSONAL STAFF

With Exception of Brig. Gen. Are New Appointments.

Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - The of American jazz records for dancstaff of Governor-Elect W. L. Cross ing. was announced today and save the New York .- Sydelle Parker, show adjutant general, Brigadier-Gen- girl, has been carting around a Brother George for Christmas? eral William F. Ladd, who is chief \$1,000 bill and then some. She proof staff, its members are now ap-duced the "grand" in Traffic Court contain scores of excellent suggespointments as had been expected to pay a \$5 fine. There was insuffi- tions. Look them over; decide now; with the incoming of a Democratic cient change in the exchequer. Then and avoid that last minute Christexecutive.

Ladd, Hartford, adjutant general, a wound in the heart because of a Brigadier-General and chief of staff. scene from "Romeo and Juliet." quartermaster general and colonel. er, and Romeo, a welder, working Haven, surgeon general and colonel. coffee in the office. Romeo picked assistant adjutant general and with reminded of the Shakespearean

Guard Robert F. Gadd, Hartford, Lyons, picking up the office pistol. colonel; Allen B. Lambdin, New t went off accidentally. Romeo was London, colonel; John J. McGarry, wounded dangerously. Putnam, major; James A. Shanley, Washington. - Senator Vander-New Haven, major.

Hewes, Farmington, colonel and hour with President Hoover. One personal aide; Edward L. Taylor, is not supposed to discuss such New Haven, colonel; Harold B. Pin-things. "What brought you?" the ney, Stafford Spreigs, major; James Senator was asked. The answer was J. Tunney, Stamford, major. Naval aide, Herbert Steward, New Haven, Lt.commander.

CHINESE FIRE ON

Minking, China, Dec. 5 .- (AP)gravely endangered yesterday by many months between Red can- Broadcasting Company. nonaders infesting Yangtse river gunboats patrolling the river.

the gunboat, kept up a continuous bombardment, dropping 25 shells recovered. from their muzzle-loading cannon. From her 6-inch guns but even these tion which will seek lost Inca cities failed to silence the Red guns. the Aphis was injured.

The British commercial steamer Wuhu, carrying Rear-Admiral C. K. McLean, commander of the British Yangtse patrol, was subjected to a similar attack shortly after the Aphis passed. The helpless vessel managed to escaped uninjured be-cause of the Reds' poor aim.

WEALTHY SPORTSMAN DROPS DEAD IN HOME

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -Gifford A. Cochran, wealthy Social Registerite, sportsman and business executive, was found dead today apparently from a heart attack in the hallway of his Madison avenue apartment. The body was found by

Mr. Cochran, noted for his extensive string of race horses, formerly was president of Alexander Smith and Sons, Yonkers carpet manufacturers, and was an official of a number of other stables.

Cochran owned one of the most successful racing stables. Last season his colors, green and old gold, flashed to forty victories of the turf and came into the money 72 times. Among the outstanding horses of

his string were Coventry, Flying Ebony, Epithet and Flying Heels. The sportsman's widow, formerly Mabel H. Taylor, obtained a divorce in Paris in 1927. They had three children, Jean, Gifford, Jr., and

KNIGHTS IN DISPUTE

Rome, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A dispute between the Order of the Knights of Malta containing many noted American members, and the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre was carried today to the Pope.

Marquis Edward Persichetti-Ugolini, nephew of the pontiff and Italian representative of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, replied through a newspaper advertisement to yes-terday's advertisement by the Civil Tribunal at Rome on behalf of the Knights of Malta warning the public against the order's alleged infringement of the Maltans' consti-

The marquis declared that the charges of the Knights of Malta were unfounded and that they have no power to prevent the Holy Sepulchre order using what titles, names, ritual, etc., they wish.

He said that the Knights of Malta advertisement constituted a most grave offense of the "Order of Malta, which glories in the protection of the Holy See, by attacking an order officially recognized as an order affiliated with the papal orders is lacking in reverence to its august protector and gives public proof of indiscipline."

WHAT IS IT?

Bombay .- One of the queerest animals in the world was found in New Guinea and brought here for shipment to Europe by Herr Kibler, German naturalist. It is two feet long, has a bird-like bill, spines like a porcupine, pouch like a kangaroo's, lives underground like a mole, 'ays eggs but suckles its young and adapts itself to temperature like a reptile.

The two southern gentlemen who spent three months playing a game of checkers by mail, probably carried out instructions to the letter.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington. — Three beautiful blonde princesses are bidding fare-well to the capital. The wife and Ladd, As Chief, Members two daughters of the Belgian ambassador are to leave in a month. The prince has been transferred to

Madrid.—Princesses Maria and Beatrice have purchased a supply

she found a \$100 bill in her purse. The staff will be: William F. Newark, N. J.-Romeo Daitz has Michael A. Connor, Hartford, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lyons, bookkeep-Charles W. Comfort, Jr., New overtime in a factory, were having Anthony Sunderland, Danbury, up a paper cutter and was therecharacter and a dagger. "As Romeo Aides detailed from the National dies, so shall Juliet," remarked Mrs.

berg of Michigan would seem to be Aides de camp (civil) Thomas quite a diplomat. He spent an

prompt: "A second hand car." Chicago.—Those who dislike them in others will be wary. Says the National Onion Association: "The lack of moisture occasioned by the drought increased the potency of the

odor of the onion." BRITISH GUNBOAT | New York.—It ought to be worth while to tune in on the WJZ chain New York .- It ought to be worth at 9:30 Eastern time tonight. Irvin

Cobb will be on the air. Washington .- Saturdays and Sun-The British gunboat Aphis was days excepted, the Army, Navy and Marine bands, or another, is to gravely endangered yesterday by radiocast daily. Some 200 concerts an executive session of the Inter-director of the New England Conbeen the sharpest engagement in have been arranged by the National

London.-One London tenant is shores above this city, and foreign He wrote his landlord complaining called his group to meet tomorrow thankful for John Bull's speedy mail. The Reds, it was said, instead of of leaking gas. The landlord got to consider the six members of the firing their usual scattered shots at the card within an hour, called and found the tenant unconscious. He

New York .- A rabbit's foot is in-The Aphis replied with 50 shots cluded in equipment of an expediin the Andes. An uncle of George As far as is known, none aboard R. Johnson, a leader of the expediferocious bull.

> SOME STEPPER England. He has been superintend- deposits were discovered in 1869. ing engineer and bridge master of the Tower Bridge for 39 years and has been climbing 86 steps a day to reach his job on top of the bridge for that time. He is 78 years of age, have the grocer slice it thin and you



So you haven't decided yet what you want to give Cousin Betty and Every day, the ads in this paper

SEE NO OPPOSITION TO SEAT SEC. DOAK

Washington, Dec. 5.-(AP) Barring unexpected developments, William N. Doak, may be able to take office as Secretary of Labor Monday or Tuesday of next week. His nomination gained the approval of the Senate Labor committee yesterday. The Senate did not act on it before recessing for the week end, because Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, insisted on the usual procedure under which reports must lie over for a day. But Couzens said he had no objection to the nomination of the Virginian and no other Senator indicated opposition. The American trophy, is found. Federation of Labor withdrew its objection to Doak right after his name was sent to the Senate. Confirmation Monday appeared

probable. The long week end recess was to work on the more than 200 nominations the President has sub- to house unemployed. mitted for approval. Couzens called to study the appointees for the new power commission, while Chairman Smoot of the finance commission

GOLDEN SANDS

Panama City, R. P.—There's gold manufacturer. in them thar sands on the barren islands lying off the coast of Panama. tion, says it once saved him from a The gold is in the form of guano, a ed and robbed four youths Saturday. fertilizer. This valuable commodity 60, a guide, accidently shot in the is found in huge quantities on these islands, and it is estimated that London.-John Gass has probably 200,000 tons of it are on the islands climbed more steps than any man in of Roncador and Serrano. The guano

FANCY CHEESE

When you serve cheese with pie, with the cookie cutter.

Overnight

cussion of an extra session. ones arrives.

Washington - Confirmation of

Cleveland-Railway labor organizations call meeting in Washington on plans to obtain six hour day. Washington-President and Mrs.

Moscow-Prosecutor speaks four engineers on trial for treason.

trained reserves. Berlin-Hitler tells students his followers must be ready to die to

Montreal-Three Minor Leagues name committee to discuss draft with Major Leagues.

Chicago -Loyola University de-Lafayette, Ind. — Old Oaken bucket, Purdue and Indiana football

Tucson, Ariz. - Doctor's report shows no hope Mullins can play for

Boston .- Oliver B. Garrett declared same by alienists. Boston.-Governor Allen orders taken mainly to permit committees any state armory designated by unemployment committee thrown open

bers of his department. Walpole, Mass .- Two convicts escape from state prison camp. Boston.-Reward of \$10,000 offer-

Boston .- Two police officers picked from lineup as thugs who assaultback while leading two Springfield

Central Falls, R. I.-Michael Kerns, 75, seriously injured by hit and run driver. Portland, Me.-Mrs. Lyon Wey-

burn, Waterbury, Conn., re-elected regional director of Junior Leagues. Darien, Conn.-Two killed and and still is able to climb the steps yourself cut it into fancy shapes two seriously injured in fireworks factory explosion.

A. P. News

Washington-Hoover lists public works for which he seeks \$150,000,-

Dunkirk, N. Y.—Body of William Griffin, Berea, O., flier found in wrecked plane.

Washington-Barnes voices hope Congress will avoid delay and dis-Mt. Olive, Ill.-Body of Mother

Doak postponed.

Hoover receive members of diplo-Paris - Tardieu government re-

hours in summation against eight Geneva-Lunacharsky says Soviet is dissatisfied with failure of disarmament commission to reduce

restore Germany's place in the sun. London-Sir Oswald Mosley heads movement to have committee of five replace Cabinet to deal with industrial emergency.

San Francisco - Cooper wins qualifying medal with 69-69-138. cides to abolish football.

Notre Dame tomorrow.

Boston.-George W. Chadwick,

state Commerce Commission today servatory of Music for 37 years, re-Boston. - Police Commissioner Hultman orders transfer of 75 mem-

> ed for discovery of Mitchell B. Kaufman, missing Boston rubber

Cleans things cleaner Large Pkg deer hunters in woods.



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PORK LOINS

1b. 25c

Rib or Loin End

Fresh **Pork Shoulders**

Any Weight

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lb. 16c

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10-12 lb. avg. Either End

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LAMB LEGS LAMB FORES

lb. 29c lb. 16c

All Cuts of Lamb are from Genuine Spring

CHICKEN

lb. 35e

FOWL

lb. 33e

SMOKED SMOKED SHOULDERS

Doraco-Armour's

lb. 18c

Shankless-4-6 lb. avg.

CHUCK ROLL

FACE RUMP A Boneless Oven-Roast 1b. 39c Noted for Flavor

Boneless-No waste 1b. 36c **CROSS RIBS**

lb. 32c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES.

A Noted Pot Roast

FIRST NATIONAL STORES... ERY, ONE A



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Pure fruit flavors

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Doz. 39c Doz. 25c

2 1 lb. rolls 6 pc

Selected Brown Finast Sliced

31c

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The famous Banquet Brand-A very low price

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Fresh from the



3 lb. peck 23e

CARROTS 2 bunches 13e

CABBAGE 4 Lbs. 10e

GRAPEFRUIT Fancy

3 For 20c Large Size









FOOD 6 MARKET PAGE











More and San Const Phone service until 8:30 tonight. Dial 4151.

For an economical meat course take this 28c ground beef (2 or 3 lbs.) mlx a half pound of Sausage meat with it and make a meat loaf.

You will find our sausage meat also improves the popular meat cakes or meat balls.

Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef 28c lb. 3 lbs. 77c

Sliced Bacon 39c lb. Rind off.

Round Steak Ground 46c lb.

White Beef

Suet. Select-

ed, 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh from the Poultry Farms-Native Turkeys weighing 8 to 17 lbs. Native Chickens (5 to 7 lbs.) Fancy Fowl for fricassee and 8 to 10 lb. Fresh Northwestern Turkeys.

Large and Dried Beef Juicy Small 1-4 lb. 23c Pot Roasts Oysters

The broadcast from the stock show at Chicago today suggested Roast Pork and Roast Shoulder of Pork as the lowest priced meat cuts for your Sunday dinner. White or Sweet Potatoes are used with pork. Vegetables which make especially good combinations with pork are Turnips, Cauliflower, Cabbage or Spinach. Apples baked, fried or in sauce are a good accompaniment for pork in any form and don't forget the dessert-Squash Pie, made with fresh squash, or a can of Ferndel Squash. This Ferndel Squash (No. 2 and No. 3 cans) are highly recom-

SUGGESTIONS FOR ECONOMY

Costs less in bulk.

Roll Butter 37c

We sold hundreds of pounds .of .this .good butter. the .last .few

Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c

Pink Salmon 2 Cans 25c

Yellow 4 lbs. 10c 12 lbs. 25c 93c a bushel.

Sugar, 10 lbs. 51c Order a whole small squash.

Baldwin 2 lbs. 10c 6 lbs. 25c

Yellow 4 lbs. 10c 12 lbs. 25c

A1 grade, all around apples.

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You know how good Washburn & Crosby Flour is. Now try a 5 lb. bag of their Pancake Flour at 38c or a 5 lb. bag of their Buckwheat Pancake Flour at 48c. This is the way to buy itif you like pancakes.

Quart jars Pure Maple Syrup 986 Pints Cane and Maple

2 lb. Boxes Whole Wheat Saltines 47c



Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb-economical, the bones make a nice broth.

LEGS OF LAMB

Daisy Hams Butt Ends of Ham.

PEC Green Peas 2 qts. 33c Tangerines dozen 29c

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c Florida Oranges 19c and 29c dozen

4 for29c

Grape Fruit

Ripe Pears Nuts Cranberries Table Raisins Ripe Tomatoes

California Celery Iceberg Green Beans

If it's "steak with lots of mushrooms" we have some tender Sirloin and Short Steaks and can afford mushrooms.

Fancy White Mushrooms 45c lb.

This is good donut weather and our sales on Colonial Donut products are increasing. Have you tried Colonial Fruit Cakes? They sell at 25c and \$2.25. For Butter Fingers, Glazed and Jelly Donuts and any other Colonial product Dial 4151.

Dial GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOOL ENUMERATION IN TOWN COMPLETED

First Eight Districts Show An Increase of 3 Over Figures of Last Year.

day show no material change over bassador to Italy. the 1929 total. To be exact, there is increase of three children increase of three children this year. The Ninth district figures were published several weeks ago in the Herald and showed a total of

302. Increases were shown in all home this morning they found three schools except the South Main street men in their Brooklyn apartment, and the Eighth district proper and bent on robbery. these were sufficient to more than belance the two losses. The figures 341

South 134 Keeney 152 Buckland 183 Eighth 1,163 1,188 Total 2,290 2,287 NAGAI APPOINTED

Tokyo, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -- Matsuzo Nagai, former Ambassador to Belgium, was appinted vice minister of Enumeration figures for school foreign affairs today. He succeeds districts one to eight completed to- Shigeru Yoshida, who becomes Am-

EVERY LITTLE HELPS

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP.)-"Give us your money," demanded

"Haven't any," replied Cohen. "Twe just been to a night club." There wasn't any answer to that -but the thieves took a \$1,300 diamond ring from Mrs. Cohen's finger.

Santa Due Tomorrow At Hale's "Toyland"

with the speed of the North Wind and will be at Hale's Toyland toand wil o'clock and Hale's Toyland is all prepared for his coming.

talking and sleeping dolls . . . ten \$1.00 toys put in the group. mammoth doll houses . . . heavy Also, Hale's will conduct a big cember 16. The amount involved was toys of all kinds.

of animals which will be given away | 20, at Toyland. Christmas week. The set consists This is an opportunity for to the commissioner. of a large ark, painted in several fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts and

DEATH RATE HERE

ing Last Month.

however, is not yet complete.

ing the past few weeks.

SENTENCE GIRL FORGER

New Britain, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Helen Nachily, alias Stella Nachily,

Small Legs Spring Lamb

Boneless Roast of Lamb

Old Santa Claus is swinging down purchase in Toyland, which will en- Mcosup, Conn., Trust Company, For tomorrow Santa will have

dozens and dozens of surprise pack-Never was there a more gay dis- ages at 25c. Each package con- ted by the state law. play of toys gathered from all over tains a toy-red for boys; green for Hoar pleaded not guilty to the the world-large airplanes . . . girls. For tomorrow there will be charge and was released on cash steel fire engines . . . furniture— sale of children's silk and wool not disclosed but counsel for the stockings-regular 50c grade, for bank and for the principal stock-Santa will bring with him 1,000 39c during the pre-Christmas weeks. holders, Aldrich Brothers, said the

Christmas booklets which he will This sale applies to children from 2 bank's condition was not affected in give to his little friends who are to 12 years. One stocking of each any way. accompanied by their parents or pair purchased will be left at the Hoar, whose home is in Warren, grown-ups. These are large books store with the name of the child to resigned as cashier on October 22 year will be "Noah's Ark," with set day before Christmas, December ing to make known the excessive

BROADCASTERS IN COURT

LOW IN NOVEMBER Only Seven Persons, Most of Court. Them Aged, Pass Away Dur-

ed radio commission authority to require stations to cease broadcasting or to reduce power and change Compilation of statistics for Novwave lengths.

ember at the town clerk's office Congress directed the commission shews an unusually low death rate for this month, a total of only seven deaths recorded in all, in comparison too, of the seven deaths not one was of a young person. Death claimed ovember which is average and 23 births were recorded. The latter list,

rights protected by the constitution, federal district court at Chicago sustained the commission.

alias Mary Dull, aged 18, was sentenced to the State Farm for Women at Lyme today in police court Erickson, 48, a tailor of Haddam, when she pleaded guilty to obtain- who needs every finger he has in his ing money by false pretenses. The work, was minus his left thumb to-State alleged that she had obtained day.

saw a flash from a gun. Then he She was arrested yesterday when felt pain in his left hand and he had she tried to cash a check for \$10.35 to drive back to the hospital. bearing the forged signature of There it was found necessary to Rose Birnbaum at the New Britain amputate the left thumb which had

city for arraignment.

Washington, Dec. 5-(AP)-Federal control over broadcasting was attacked today in the supreme

Two cases from Chicago challeng-

to zone the country and regulate broadcasting. Under this the commission ordered Clinton R. White, to the usual rate of 18 to 20. Then operating Station WCRW at Chicago, to reduce power, and refused to renew the licenses of Stations five persons over 70 years of age, UMBB and WOK at Homewood, one over 80, and another nearly 60.

Evelen couples were married in American Bond and Mortgage Com-

pany and by Trianon, Incorporated. The stations, claiming property challenged its authority but the

SHOT BY HUNTERS

Middletown, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Eric

nearly \$100 by forging checks and He was driving home last night having them cashed at banks dur- and when ten miles on the way he

Trust Company. Prosecutor Joseph been hit by a bullet. G. Woods and her counsel. Judge Erickson feels that the wound William F. Mangan, stated that her was not maliciously made as it mental attitude was warped and she might have been inflicted by the did not comprehend the seriousness spent bullet of a deer hunter. The of her conduct. She was on parole place he was in is quite isolated and from Long Lane Farm at Middle- hunters may have been in the

EX-CASHIER IS HELD

ON BANKING CHARGES

Putnam, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -- Lewis

colors, complete with a full set of colors, complete with a full set of animals in their natural colorings. by giving them a filled stocking from extradition and was brought to this sales totaled \$2,507,537, compared colors, complete with a full set of friends to make some child happy Windham county, Conn., he waive After his arrest by the sheriff of

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Nineteen Harvard scrubwomen, discharged a year ago by the university after it had been ordered to increase their pay under the minimum wages laws, will divide this Christmas \$3,880 raised for them among Harvard alumni.

Corliss Lamont of the class of ty or a gift. The fact that it will be paid on Christmas is merely a coincidence.'

"were glad to make right" what road, is the owner of a large prothey deemed an injustice and a blot portion of the bonds of the Ch

Wall Street Briefs

K. Hoar, former cashier of the from the Northland. He is coming title the purchase to a drawing on was arrested in Warren, R. I., today financing in November was \$153,morrow—without fail. He is due to winner will be annnounced in The banking laws. He was accused of of \$139,700,000 made up 90 per cent to re-enter Chinese politics.

> The New York Coffee & Sugar bail of \$3,000 for appearance De-34,684 bags in the world visible supply of coffee during the month of November. World total visible supply Dec. 1 was 5,014,312 bags, compared with 5,050,996 bags Nov. 1.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. in containing a beautiful story, enti- whom it is to be given. This stock- after an audit by the State Banking Screen Corp., has formed a new conjunction with Translux Daylight | turn to China. tled, "Billy Dream," which is pictured in many attractive colors.

which is begiven. This stock after an audit by the State Banking ing will then be filled and presented commissioner, which the commissioner in the commissioner A special feature in Toyland this appears on the stocking, the Satur- practices. He was charged with fail- which plans to open a series of small theaters with an automatic motion loans when he submitted his report picture show, at a 10-cent admission charge.

> with \$2,204,666 in the like month last year. Sales for the first eleven months this year totaled \$25,835,-

In announcing the personnel of the New York Board of Trade's committee to study indiscriminate price cutting, Edward Pflaut, chairman of the committee made public a statement from Edsel Ford, in Bow Macaroni 2 lbs. 25c ous price-cutting on well established products is dangerous, but he ex-'24, who had charge of raising the pressed the view that retail prices money, said "the money is merely as a whole must adjust themselves Sala Oil \$1.15 gal. so much back pay, and is not chari- before there is any great change in the present business situation.

It was learned in railroad circles Lamont said many Harvard men that the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

SILVERBROOK

EX-CHINESE WAR LORD RETURNING TO CHINA

er war lord of Shantung, who for New York, Dec. 5-Total corporate the past 18 months has been a refu-

Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese presi- Farry, who had been employed in Exchange announced a decrease of dent, to amnesty for Chang Tsung- the hotel where Rothstein was shot, The same informants said the

Manchuria, as if preparing to re- \$2 a day.

SPECIAL FRIDAY SATURDAY Macaroni and Spaghetti 687, against \$23,090,435 in the cor- 10 lbs. 75c

> (Italian Style) 3 cans 25c Olive and Sala Oil Special Olive Oil\$2.35 gal.

Manchester Macaroni Shop 209 Spruce St.

BRIDGET GETS PAID

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP.) -The campaign of Bridget Farry, hotel Shimonoseki, Japan, Dec. 5 .- chambermaid, to make the city pay (AP)—Chang Tsung-Chang, form- her \$3 a day for the 134 days she was held as a material witness in

making loans, while cashier of the bank, in excess of the limit permit-bank, in excess of the limit permit-stand by the state low.

Total financing to members of the former war lord's entourage, Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Man-standard with slaying the standard properties.

To pay her \$402.

Just a year ago today George A.

McManus, charged with slaying the Hsueh-Liang, governor of Man-standard properties. Hsueh-Liang, governor of Man- Broadway gambler, was acquitted churia, obtained the consent of by a jury. Before the trial Mrs.

had been held as a material witness. Manchurian ruler would give Chang gave her a unique prominence in Tsung-Chang an important military the case, fought aggressively for her post, probably the governorship of money, picketing the mayor's office the Chahar district. Chang Tsung- with a sign stating her demands. Chang recently sent his wives to She rejected a compromise offer of

HOLLYWOOD MARKET Corner Parker

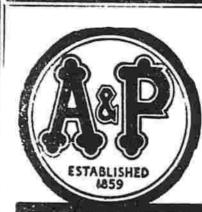
381 East Center St. Large Fancy Fowls,

from Andover, 3 to 4 lbs. . . . 95c each

3 lbs. 25c Lean Fresh Shoulders, 6-7 lb. 15c lb.

Small Native Fresh Pork Roasts 25c lb. Veal Roasts 29c lb. Large Roasting Chickens 39c lb. Short Steaks 39c lb. Stew Beef 20c lb. EXTRA SPECIAL

Turnips, 5 lbs. 15c Local Fresh Eggs 59c dozen Fresh Roasted Coffee 25c lb.



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Lucky Strike, Chester-**1.19** carton

PALMOLIVE

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 5 Cakes 25c

Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, eastern cut 19c lb. Fresh Brightwood Pork to Roast, rib end 28c lb. Ivory Soap 2 Large Cakes23¢ Boneless Roast Veal, lean solid meat 34c lb. Boneless Pot Roast Beef 35c-40c lb. 5 Guest Size Cakes 19¢ Fancy Rib Veal Chops 29c lb. IVORY FLAKES Prime Rib Roast Beef 30c-35c lb.

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Stuffed and Baked Chickens, with gravy \$1.50 each	
Cocoanut Layer Cakes	
Walnut Cakes 30c each	
rig Squares 20c dozon	
rumpernickle Bread	
Irish Bread 10c loaf	Â
Daked Beans, not all day	
Divin Dieau Ille and 15c loaf	
Marshmallow Layer Cakes	
rudge Cakes 25c each	
rudge Cup Cakes	
French Bread 5c loaf	

Grocery Specials

Best Pure Lard 2 lbs. 2	50
Maxwell House Coffee 38c lb., 2 lbs. for 7	5
Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips 25c per	ol
Brookfield Roll Butter 39c, 2 lbs. 7	50
Nathan Hale Coffee	lh
White Beans for baking 10c lb., 3 lbs. 2	50
Fancy Fresh Peas Solid Ripe Tomato	00
Fresh Spinach Cardiffermen	

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FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs 51c

Prunes 70-80 size 5 lbs. 25c

NBC FIG NEWTONS Lb. 31c Double Tip Matches 6 boxes 17c

SOAP 5 Cakes 29c RAJAH MUSTARD 9 oz. jar 9c Gorton's Codfish pkg. 23c QUAKER MAID Beans 4 No. 2 Cans 25c Reliable Flour Pkg. 22c

Whitehouse **Evaporated** MILK 23c 3 Tall Cans VIRGINIA SWEET

CREAMERY

2 Pkgs. 19e Brillo, 3 pkgs. 25c Mule Team Borax, pkg. 14c

Sweet Syrup, jar 21c

Buckwheat Flour

2 Pkgs. 25c

Pancake Flour

FRESH FRUITS and **VEGETABLES**

dozen23¢ Ceiery-2 double bunches .. 19¢ 2 single bunches .. 15¢ Texas Spinach, 3 lbs. 25¢ Yellow Onions, 10 lbs. 19c

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Fresh Pork Shoulders, lean well trimmed. Makes a fine pork roast, lb. Steer Rib Roasts, cut from heavy steer beef, best cuts, lb.

Boneless Oven Roasts, cut

Sirloin Steaks, cut from se-

from quality steer beef, no '37e

Lean Pot Roasts, lb. Genuine Spring Lamb Legs, **29**e Any weight, lb.

Large, Fresh, Plump Meaty Young Fowls, 4 lb. ave., lb. . . . Fancy Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, fresh killed, 4 lb. ave., lb.

Fancy Stockinette Smoked Shoulders, sugar cured, any, Oysters, Standard - solid

meat ,pint

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TO









MARKE PAGE









Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzers

men to fall in at the next drill wear-Howitzer Company Association has pany meeting. been called together for a meeting

by First Lieutenant Helmar G. Anderson, the chairman. It is expected the 2nd Battalion made his month- tion notice read: that the revised code will be ready ly inspection of Company G Monfor presentation at a special meetmonth to consider the changes, so that the finished work may be presented to the annual meeting in January for acceptance.

A basketball team headed by Johnnie Anderson presented a challenge at the company meeting Tuesday night to any other group in the possibly at the next drill.

A number of changes in the per- cis Topping, Jr. sonnel are being made effective and At the company meeting Monday RECOVER WOMAN'S BODY an announcement covering them will night which followed the drill, it be made shortly. Company room is still the center of committee reported he would soon

is gathered about it and Saturday afternoons find a bunch gathered around to get the red-hot dope about the football games. The storm of Sunday night made

the pieces and has stored them away until next spring. Members of the Howitzer Com-

SELECTED EGGS

Guaranteed

25c doz.

PURITAN HAMS

8-10 lb. Average

25½c lb.

STEAKS

Sirloin, Short

Round

31c lb.

Smoked Shoulders

4 to 6 lb. Average

131/2c lb.

Rolled Boneless

VEAL

30c lb.

SHOULDER LAMB

15c lb.

SUGAR

10 Pounds

48c

No waste.

Boned if desired.

Wednesday, February 4th. The name through sheer ability and diligent o. the inspector, an officer of the attention to duty. "Ray" will cer Regular Army acting for the Militia tainly get the "hand" if he makes Bureau, has not been divulged as the grade. yet, but announcement concerning

it is expected shortly. phere prevailed during part of Tuesday night's drill. The Howitzer Company put on a practice guard mounting with Lt. Anderson as adjutant, After drill Tuesday night all mem- Lt. Murphey as commander of the bers of the Howitzer Company guard, Sergeant Eddie Doran as turned in their old style barracks sergeant major and Sergeant Ray from mill-owned homes were being caps. A shipment of the new style Finn as sergeant of the guard. An-I ershing caps is expected the first other similar practice will be held served today against mill families part of next week in time for the cn Tuesday, December 16th.

will be held next Tuesday after drill. Mess Sergeant Dave McCann has It is possible that the quarterly drill issued in large numbers since the completed his one-year re-enlistment checks will be ready for distribution. strike began in September become and has been honorably discharged. Members of the company who quali- effective during Christmas week. The committee on revision of the fied for pay on the pistol range were constitution and by-laws of the paid Tuesday night after the com- numbers of strike leaders are in-

Company G Major Partridge, commander of pleased with the drill which followed the inspection. During his visit he quizzed the sergeants of the company regarding their duties and possible. found them well prepared.

company. So far no team has come pany G have been promoted to priforward with an acceptance, but ac- vate 1st class: Ernest Dahlquist, lease that we desire to terminate tion is expected in the near future, Clarence Vennart, Joseph Kolkoski, said lease." Aime Jarvis, Emil Shultz and Fran-

was voted to purchase a new radio. The new radio in the Howitzer Private Sprout of the purchasing attraction; every evening a group have one installed for the approval of the company. Reports of the progress being

made by those non-commissioned officers attending Regimental school the water and sinking below the a mess of Sergeant Joe Fatscher's on Wednesday nights has been re- surface. Police ordered the dragging garden fence on the south side of ceived. The percentages attained of the canal. About 11:45 o'clock the armory. Joe has gathered up speak well for the men and shows this morning the search ended when very clearly that they are getting Alton Goldson and Harold Stanton, returns from the time spent.

pany have more than an ordinary in- manifested in the probable succes- was identified as that of Rose Dilterest in the town football series as sor to Lieut. Oliver who has recent- lon, nurse who resided on Johnson a number of the players on both ly resigned. The company to a man street. She was 69 years old. Dr. sides are former members of the are hoping that Lieut. Hagedorn William H. O'Neil, identified the 'cannon company.'

The annual Federal Inspection of the Manchester units, G and Howitz- ed in the different grades and has due to accident or suicide.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

31/2 to 4 lbs. ave.

SUNLIGHT

BUTTER

33c lb.

LAMB

Legs of Lamb, 4 to 6 lb. Ave.

26c lb.

NATIVE VEAL

Milk Fed

Legs, Rump, Shoulder

22c lb.

Puritan Bacon

30c lb.

NEW

SAUER

KRAUT

5c lb.

Fresh

Shoulders

Small, Trimmed

14c

5 lb. average.

PIGS' FEET

3 Pounds

25c

Every pound perfect

Fresh Killed FOWL

er, will be made upon the evening of advanced to his present rank

A touch of summer camp atmos- FORTY-SEVEN FAMILIES ARE FACING EVICTION

Danville, Va., Dec. 5 - (AP) by the management of the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills whose The monthly 'feed' and smoker 4,000 union employees are on strike. The notices of eviction, the first

> Union leaders said today that cluded among those against whom the eviction notices were directed. The first paragraph of the evic-

"As you know these premises are day night. He commented very fa- used by us for employees of our comirg which will be called during this vorably on the appearance of the pany. As you are not an employee men, and was also particularly of this company and will not in the future occupy such a position with us, we desire that you should vacate the premises as promptly as

The notice gives until December 13 for payment of rent now in The following privates of Com- arrears, and gives 15 days formal notice as provided by terms of "our

Ansonia, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Police were notified about midnight by Rev. Burtner, pastor of the Ansonia Congregational church, that while passing over a bridge over the American Brass Company's canal, he had seen a woman struggling in negroes, located her body about a Considerable interest is being half mile down stream. The body

PURE LARD

13c lb.

Boneless Pot

ROAST OF BEEF

16c lb.

FRESH ROAST

RIB END of PORK

18c lb.

FRESH HAMS

Whole or Halves

21c lb.

Lamb and

Veal Stew

12c lb.

Cloverbloom Roasting

CHICKEN

30c lb.

SAUSAGE MEAT--HAMBURG

16c lb.

Famous Jack Frost Brand

GRANULATED SUGAR

25 lb. bag \$1.21-10 lb. bag 49c Packed in sanitary cloth bags-free from dust and dirt.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned

It's just like earning money when you do your shopping at the Self-Serve Grocery. You'll save money and get more real satisfaction. Try shopping at Manchester's Public Pantry tomorrow and see for yourself!

It's the whole talk for miles around-helping the consumers' pennies go further! 3,000 Loaves for Saturday

Hale's Famous MILK BREAD

To arrive in two shipments-2,000 loaves to be delivered in the morning, 1,000 loaves of HOT BREAD to be delivered at noon. Made from large 20-oz. Occident Flour, milk, crisco and the best of other ingredients. The qual- loaf ity absolutely cannot be improved upon.

COFFEE RINGS 3 for 10c

TUNA FISH 2 ½ lb. cans 29e

Saturday Only! Biltmore's Fancy

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 16. 32c

Fresh made, hand dipped chocolates-26 varieties-hard, chewy, jelly and cream centers. Packed as you select them in pound cartons.

Hale's "Tested" Strictly

FRESH EGGS

Fresh eggs that are fresh. Guaranteed not over 4 days old. These eggs are produced on one of the finest poultry farms around here and are "tested" for size, cleanliness and quality.

Wheat Biscuit pkg. 12c Something new in cereal! 15 biscuits in package—100% whole wheat. FREE! Saturday a colored glass 3-way handled measuring cup with every package.

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk 3 cans 23c Sunsweet New Crop Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 21c

Chipso lg. pkg. 19c Safety Matches 3 pkgs 25c **CREAMERY BUTTER**

2 lb. rolls 69e

Use butter when its fresh. Two shipments every week-sold to you in its best stages. Fresh, mild, slightly salted and sweet-guaranteed to sat-

Wiyson's Pure Packed in pound jars. Honey is excellent for colds.

New Pack Beech-Nut Tomato Juice 16 oz. bottle 19c

Beverly's Sliced Dried Beef 20-oz. glass 10c

Grape Nuts 2 pkgs. 29c Red Wing Pure Grape Jam lb. jar 19c

Extra Special! Canned Pineapple Sale

New Pack! Just Arrived:

"King of Fruit"

Fancy Hawaiian

De Luxe

PINEAPPLE lg. can 21c

PINEAPPLE lg. can 21c

Packed in extra heavy syrup—deliciously flavored. Large, 30-ounce cans. Stock up on pineapple now!

Pillsbury's Cake Flour

Women say it has helped them make the finest cakes they ever baked. FREE! A colored glass cake plate with every 2 packages purchased tomorrow.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

1,000 Extra Large

Florida GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 29c

Excellent flavor and just chuck full of juice. Extra large size.

Pineapple-Florida Sealdsweet

Oranges

Fancy oranges—good size, thin skinned, sweet and

Clear-Water

Tangerines doz.

Fancy, large size.

Sunkist California

doz. **19e Oranges**

Fancy Eating

doz. **29**e

Pears

Mushrooms

Native Green Mountain

Potatoes

15-lb. peck **29e**

Winter stock potatoes.

Fancy Cape Cod

Cranberries

2 lbs. 29e

Also Florida and California oranges (all sizes), Golden Ripe Bananas, grapes, Casaba melons, tomatoes, Italian and French endive. Brocelli, horseradish, garlic, radishes, fancy sweet peppers, cucumbers, egg plant, sweet potatoes and cauliflower.

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Tender, Lean

PORK ROAST 1 25c

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16 **33** c

Fresh, Tender

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Veal Roast

Veal Roast

Legs of Lamb

16 33c

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Boneless Prime 1 29c Rib Roast

> Also a complete line of cold meats for sandwiches and luncheons-pressed ham, veal loaf (plain and pimento), baked and boiled ham, bologna. Imported and domestic cheese at the

15 38c Spare Ribs

16 1 6c

Pork Shoulders

Fresh, Milk Fed :

Roasting Chicken \$350

The Puritan Market

CORNER MAIN AND ELDRIDGE STREETS

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON; OF THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUN-DEE, at the house of JUANITA SELIM, killed at a bridge party, or- Lydia?" Dundee asked pityingly. ders the guests to take the positions they held at the time of the "death hand" when Nita was killed.

Questioning CLIVE HAMMOND and his fiancee, POLLY BEALE, who were in the solarium, Dundee learns that Polly came to Nita's house before lunch, found RALPH HAMMOND, who was there to see about remodeling the attle of the house, called up Nita to break the now, Mr. Dundee, that she would luncheon engagement, and had lunch with Clive and Ralph. Neither Clive nor Polly will admit that there is anything queer in their conduct, or turn up for cocktalls. Dundee believes that their actions have someedged infatuation for Nita.

MILES, Dundee learns, drove tion, regardless of expensestraight to the house and came in. after the "death hand" began. He further. saw no one. JOHN DRAKE, walk- "Lydia, your mistress had been long pencil which he had kept so ing from the Country Club, came in married, or was married, wasn't busy that evening-tapped them from the road, seeing no one. DEX- she?" TER SPRAGUE, the most nervous The woman's single, slate-gray of the group, took the bus and eye stared into his expressionlessly. anyone at all!-from your basement accuses Nita's maid, LYDIA, of the worked for her about five years." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY name 'when she felt like it.' What

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hasement, Bonnie," Strawn answered. "Sort of forgot about her, repeated thoughtfully. "I had heard homicide squad chuckled at the syte School plays. . . . What shows younger man's discomfiture. "But I was she in?" got her story out of her, you bet! got her story out of her, you bet! "She was what they call a spetry at Kinderhook, N. Y. Nothing to it, though. One of my cialty dancer in musical comedy." After he had passed

was. Said she'd-" tion her, if she's able," Dundee in- she wasn't in a show she sometimes terrupted, as tactfully as possible. got a job in the pictures. She never "It seems that she had an abscessed had a real chance in the movies. tooth out today, with gas and a lo- though, because they mostly wanted you meant by saying it must have picture, or in close-ups where they been Lydia Carr who killed her mis- just show the legs, you know."

see is why Tracey and Lois and Dex shot, Lydia?" -Mr. Sprague didn't think of it, too. It's as plain as-"

"Yes, as the nose on my face," glance at Strawn. "Just stick to the hated me to have to sleep in the tration. The chief measure of Van ing her sufficient food. The amount cereals, and even hot cakes and maybe we can all agree with you." "Well, when Mr. Sprague and I duty for the party?"

went into the dining room, there were Lois and Tracey cutting up like flat voice. "Td fixed the sand- moneys. a couple of children," Janet began, wiches and put out the liquors for determined to take her time. the cocktails-set them all out on "Tracey was trying to make Lois the dining room table and sideboard, drink some outlandfsh concoction and Miss Nita had told me to go and he'd mixed in a glass, and Lois was lie down as soon as I was through. laughing and fighting him off. When So I did. I had an abscessed tooth irstinct always prevails, even with we came in, Lois said, Good Lord, Tracey! Get busy! Or your job as sick." bartender will be taken away from you,' and Tracey began to get aw- all?" Dundee went on. fully busy at the sideboard-"

"Guess I'd better tell it, Janet, for patiently. "It's nothing more nor dope-but I did hear the bell and she would take care of a kitten. less than that I had to ring twice I come up to answer it. Mrs. Dunfor poor Lydia before she came," she lap said she'd rung twice, and I explained to Dundee. "Tracey is said I was sorryfull of original ideas about cocktails, and wanted some sort of bitters. He tress' bedroom before or after you was going to shout for Lydia, but I answered that bell?" Dundee asked fire recently, the local company stepped on the button under the din- with sudden sharpness. ing table, and the poor thing-in the basement, nursing her jaw, probably she was in her bedroom, until I saw three tires blew out and the crew -didn't hear. Tracey and I got to her sitting at her dressing table- had to stop to fix them. When they kidding, as Janet says, and had dead." The harsh voice hesitated arrived at the fire it had nearly scarcely noticed how long Lydia was over the last word, but it did not burned itself out. Now citizens want in coming. I rang again, and she break. came. . . . That's all!"

"That isn't all!" Janet denied didn't have any of those bitters any-

"An open-and shut case against poor Lydia!" Penny Crain cut in derisively. "Go pluck daisies, Janet! You'd be of a lot more help."

"Here's your maid, Bonnie," Captain Strawn announced lazily, as one ct his plainclothesmen appeared in the arch between dining and living rooms, dragging by the hand a woman who was resisting strangely, her apron pressed to her face.

"You are Lydia Carr?" Dundee asked, his voice kinder than it had been for many minutes. "Don't be afraid. And I'm sorry about the tooth. . . . Come along in. I'll not keep you long."

The woman's knees seemed about to fail her, but with a sudden effort she released the detective's grip on her wrist. Very tall, very bony in her black cotton dress. Pathetic, too, with her thin, irongray hair, and that apron concealing the left half of her face. It was odd, Dundee thought, that it was not the swollen jaw she chose to cover.

Mrs. Dunlap sprang to her feet end hurried across the room to where Lydia Carr stood.

Don't mind, Lydia, please. You must not be so sensitive," she said gently, and even more gently pulled

and Strawn nodded his understandof the younger man's horror. face was drawn and puckered and idsed almost out of human sem-lance. Even the eye was ruined ball which the puckered, eyelid could never cover

See 7 Loss Dunlap ex-her sum sh 3 shout the

used to it yet, but none of mind-' "That's my business!" the woman astounded him by retorting harshly.

"How did it happen, Lydia?" Dundee persisted, puzzled. own fault."

think, if Nita could speak to you seem to care if I ever moved again." get you not to try to force Lydia's gently. confidence on this subject. Nita was

JUDGE MARSHALL was driven tears, Dundee abruptly abandoned helped me down the basement there by a friend, coming in soon his intention to press the matter stairs."

walked from the bus to the house. "She had 'Mrs.' in front of her room window before you answered JANET RAYMOND, stationed on name, to use when she felt like it. Mrs. Dunlap's ring?" the front porch, came in with him. That's all I know. I never saw her Angry at the questioning, Janet husband-if she had one. I only "You say she used her married

do you mean by that, Lydia?" "I mean she was an actress, and "Where is the maid now, Captain used her stage name-Juanita Leigh Strawn?" Dundee asked. "I haven't -pronounced like it was spelled en her yet—"
"Because she's in her room in the called 'Nita Leigh.'"

"An actress, you say?" Dundee didn't you?" and the chief of the of her only as director of the For-

Broadway terms falling strangely

Tes, as the nose on my race, ing to get Judge Marshall to build resulting partly from certain meastaking an adequate diet, the amount have meat once a day or three of milk may be increased by givines a day, also potatoes, bread, the massive of Marshall to build resulting partly from certain meastaking an adequate diet, the amount have meat once a day or three of milk may be increased by givines a day, also potatoes, bread, basement, but I didn't mind." "You were not required to be

"No," she answered in her harsh,

"Lydia, did you go into your mis-

"And just when did you first see her-after she was dead?"

"I was sitting in the kitchen angrily. "I was there when Lydia thinking something else might be came in, and she was looking white needed. My jaw had begun to own name, if you put a little ani- leading players in Cecil B. De Mille's as a ghost—except for her swollen ache something fierce, and I don't mal sign where he is supposed to marvelous What's more, she acted so know just how long I set there. hang up his towels, his clothes and Satan." dumb Tracey had to tell her twice Then I heard a scream. It sounded his cap and coat, he will learn that "Big Money" is a delightful comwhat he wanted, and then spell it like it come from Nita's-Miss that animal sign means him and edy drama of rapid fire wise-crackfor her. . . . And she said Nita Nita's room, and I run along the habits of neatness are begun.

us back hall that leads from the kitchen to her bedroom. I heard a "You were burned recently, lot of people running and yelling. Nobody paid any attention to me."

"You came into the room?" "No, sir, I did not. I stopped in the doorway. I heard Mr. Sprague say she was dead. I was sick and "I had an accident. It was my dizzy anyway, and I couldn't move for a minute. I sort of slipped down to the floor, and I guess I must Lois Dunlap's kind gray eyes, have passed out. And then I was caught and held Dundee's firmly. "I sick to my stomach, and-I didn't "Why, Lydia?" Dundee asked

"Because she was the only friend devoted to Lydia-we can all testify I had in the world, and I couldn't anything queer in their conduct, or to that!—and one of the sweetest have loved her better if she had been that they know why Ralph did not things about her was her constant by own child," Lydia answered. And effort to protect Lydia from ques- the stern voice had broken at last. tions and curious glances. I, for one, "I was still there in the back hall thing to do with Ralph's acknowl- know that Nita often begged Lydia when a cop come and asked me a lot to submit to a skin-grafting opera- of questions, and then that man"and she pointed to Captain Strawn When that kind voice choked on - "said I could go and lie down. He

Dundee tapped his teeth with the long and thoughtfully. Then' "Lydia, did you see anyone -

(To Be Continued)



VAN BUREN'S BIRTH

On Dec. 5, 1782, Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, was born of Dutch ances-

After he had passed the bar at boys-Collins, it was-found her in Lydia answered. "Sometimes she the age of 21, Van Buren satisfied that short, dark hall that runs be- had a real part and sometimes she an early ambition to enter politics tween the Selim woman's bedroom only danced. She was a good hoofer by being elected to the New York and the kitchen. Sicker'n a pup she and a good trouper," she added, the Senate as a Democrat. His succeeding offices were attorney general of "I'd better have her up and ques- from those austere lips. "And when the state, U. S. senator and governor of New York.

He resigned the governorship to become secretary of state in President Jackson's cabinet, and resigned cal anesthetic. . . . Now, Miss Ray- her to double for the star in long mond, will you tell me exactly what shots, where dancing come into the ister to England. The Senate's re-"I see," Dundee agreed gravely, after he had sailed only served to "I certainly will!" the red-haired "Where were you during the 15 min- heighten Van Buren's popularity. cient diet will not produce more green vegetables provide vitamins girl cried defiantly. "What I can't utes or so before your mistress was This, in fact, helped win him the milk by overeating, hence it is invice-presidency in 1832. Four years advisable to give a nursing mother "I was down in my room in the later he was elected president.

on tablishment of the independent treasury system for the safekeeping and disbursement of the public

CAT ADOPTS SQUIRREL

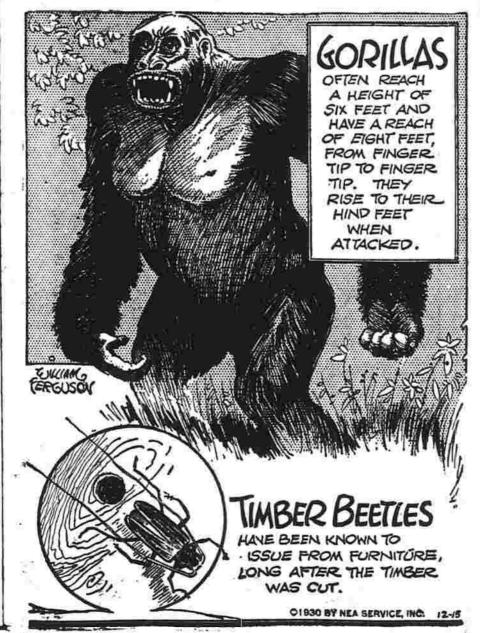
Connersville, Ind .- The mothering pulled this morning, and was feeling members of different animal families. This was brought out here re-"Did you hear the kitchen bell at cently when a baby squirrel, found in the woods and brought to the farm of Elisha Cockfair, was "I dropped off to sleep - that adopted by a mother cat. She what it's worth," Lois cut in im- fool dentist had shot me full of washes the squirrel regularly just as

SPIRIT WAS WILLING-

Sugar Creek, Ohio.-But the fire engine was weak. Called out to a loaded into the antiquated fire en-"I did not! I didn't even know gine and started out. On the way a new fire truck.

BABY'S PLACE

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

vast quantities of milk, malted ance of her diet, so far as the calbasement," the woman answered. Van Buren's term was made nota- milk, or any other food substance. "Nita-I mean Miss Nita-was go- ble by a widespread financial panic If, however, the mother is not food that she usually does. She can Buren's administration was the es- of milk to meet the needs of the sirup, provided that these things infant has a food value of from 500 do not upset her digestion. She to 1000 calories.

be necessary for her to take at is to say the milk, the green vegeleast 3400 calories in order to take tables and the fruits are taken care of the additional needs of the regularly in sufficient amounts. infant. She will also require more fluid in order to carry the solid material. Onions and garlic may give which the mother may be required ond, try rising on your toes and stituents and vitamins. a taste to the milk to which infants to take because of some condition. may object.

In order to get the necessary vitamins into the milk, the diet of the mother must contain milk. butter, eggs, two green vegetables, and fresh fruit, preferably orange. | who is responsible for the care of Butter contains the vitamins A the mother or the child.

THEATERS

Two corking features go to make

up the new program which will be

shown at the State today and

Gleason and Robert Armstrong ap-

pear in "Big Money," and, Reginald

ing of the underworld, with three of

the screen's leading comedians show-

ing the way. And they put a re-

freshing line of comedy like no-

body's business. At the same time,

the picture contains moments of

gripping drama and poignant love.

which combined with the comedy of

In presenting "Madam Satan,"

Cecil B. De Mille crashes through

matic contrasts is given full sway in

for her own benefit. Miss Johnson

and Reginald Denny are seen in the

best roles of their long screen ca-

The regular Friday night vaude-

ville program, which will be pre-

sented as usual tonight, consists of

four highly entertaining and amus-

ing vaudeville acts. Jack Barry will

act as master of ceremonies, and

will also be heard in song numbers,

as only Jack can render them. The

Scott Brothers, acrobats of no mean

ability, will be seen in a series of

difficult acrobatic feats that have

won them renown the world over.

Harry Bolden, the colored comedian

who appeared on a previous bill last

August, will be brought back by

special request, and will present a

program that is guaranteed to keep

any audience in stitches of laughter.

ter, Harry stopped the show and his original comedy and dancing ability

made an instant hit. Many requests

have, been received to bring him

back again, and the management is

his last appearance in Manches

reers.

delightful pictures of the year.

AT THE STATE

MOTHER'S DIET SHOULD CON-@and D, and it is necessary that at least one ounce of good butter be taken daily. If this is not taken, it is necessary to give cod liver oil (This is one of a series of articles to make certain that vitamins A

The mother should take at least one quart of milk each day, which need not necessarily be in the A woman who is eating a suffi- contain vitamin D and calcium. The orange is rich in vitamin C. The mother makes up the bal-

ories are concerned, by eating the should have at least a quart of If the mother requires 2400 water a day, always providing that calories for her own needs, it will the essential food substances, that

Mothers sometimes worry about the secretion in the milk of drugs

consequence of social conditions, of Saturday. Eddie Quillan, James tual life of a nation. economic needs, and of the intellec--Premier Mussolini of Italy.

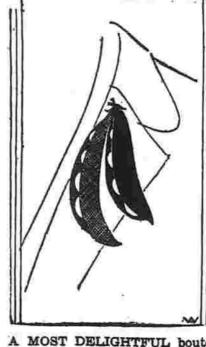
production, "Madam them. she might as well make the most of —Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

> It should be possible in our country for anybody of sound character in getting complexes over them. and industrious habits to provide himself with adequate housing and preferably to buy his own home. -President Hoover.

the story, makes up one of the most ing one.

becomes a governmental function the sex and silks of society with the most daring of all talking pictures. and duty it will inevitably over-His genius for spectacular effects, shadow all others. for excitement and beauty for dra--James Truslow Adams, historian, this story of a wife who is too good

Boutonniere



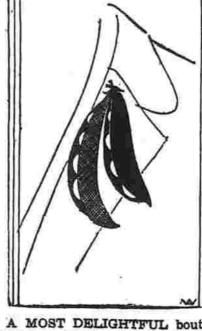
glad to be able to comply with this request at this time. He will present an entirely different routine niere seen recently was in the form Friday night from what he pre- of two crepe de chine pods of dark sented at his initial appearance. and light green with peas of pearls. and light green with peas of pearls.

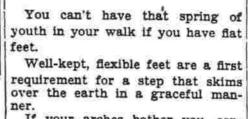
Every form of government is the

When a woman has good looks

The river of knowledge is a wind--Sir James Jeans.

If the maintenance of prosperity





GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

At the age of

10, Grace Liv-

at her aunt's

typewriter and

tapped out an

extravagant tale

of generous

riches and right-

minded poverty,

called "The Es-

selstynes." Since

written 50 nov-

then she has

ingston Hill sat

UPON

A TIME-

If your arches bother you, consult a physician. Otherwise, it is your own fault if your feet seem unresponsive, stolid, characterless. exercise. Walking gives the whole home-maker and mother.

foot some exercise, but there are many muscles that need more. feet and limber up your feet, one cooked are offered to the housekeep- is cooking. Often the smooth-cut, foot at a time. Standing firmly on er in wide variety. This wealth of flat surface of a vegetable sticks and up a little and then wobble your ple the most nutritious.

stretched both, stand on one again made well balanced if whole grained The potatoes absorb the excess salt. and shake your leg from the knee, cereals and milk are generously Delicately flavored vegetables trying to let the foot hang limply, used. The diet that is rich in fresh such as asparagus and peas require When you can do this it shows that fruit and vegetables maintains its very little salt, particularly when good and your foot is perfectly re- and cereals to advantage. Even in salt to suit individual needs laxed. These exercises, done morn- the carefully planned dietary, sup- ing and night, are a wonderful pre- plying goodly amounts of milk and another egg yolk in a fresh bowl and vention for cold feet.

er the feet. First, each day walk to take because of some condition. sinking slowly, when you do your Comparative tables show that ribbed through a fine sieve and regiven out in the milk in amounts strengthens your arches. Third, the money expended. The oat ker- A tomato cream soup that shows sufficient to affect the infant. It is stand on your bare feet, with the nel contains almost one-third more an inclination to curdle can be conalways well to make certain of this toes pointed in and make believe protein than corn, rye or wheat, alpossibility by asking the physician you are a child digging your toes most three times more protein than adding butter and flour rubbed toscrunching them this way and that tein than barley. a fine stretch not only to foot mus- phorous compounds." cles but to those in the outside of The selection of the kind of cereal If jam becomes hard and sugary

that can correct this. But often a is most essential if an economical woman thinks she has thick an- and adequate diet is maintained. young girl and hers suffer by com- is a matter of personal preference what would seem thick on one wom- menus if used during the winter an are in perfect proportion on an- months. other. So have a little perspective

WHAT KIND

bert B. McNeely drank six bottles of cooking pan-into a larger pan of whisky, beer or wine, or whether cold water. The vegetable then they were pints or quarts, is problematical, but there's what he told pan into a fresh pan or bowl, leav-Judge Sproul he drank every day, ing any scorched material in the It ruined his married life, he told | pan. If not cooked until tender, a the judge. The judge figured that little boiling water can be added and 38 Florence Street in 25 months of married life Mc-Neely had consummed about 22 barrels of liquor.

QUAINT CARGO

London-One of the oddest ship's cargoes ever shipped into London was recently delivered at St. Katherine's Dock here. It consisted of a ship load of sea water. Sea water is available all around the coast of England, but this was special water brought all the way from the Bay of Biscay to the London Zoo. Fish in the acquarium require this water to sustain like in captivity.



203-225 Hawthorn Street

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Have you any room or corner of need that and as a rule do not get the house that the children can have enough. Outdoor activities they must have. for their very own?

The great trend of all child guid- is all right. ance now is to combat the influence

of the modern age. dren in the home. Give them a place. out. They have social life and out-Make these home interests attrac- side interests they did not have betive enough so that they would rath- fore, and the children have too little er be there than seeking excitement place in their affairs.

Children Are Outsiders sc perfect, that too many children be a nuisance. both mental and physical.

healthy outdoor sports. All children thought.

But I am speaking of the urge to Perhaps such a suggestion may be entertained somewhere away have little appeal, but if parents from home by both big and little knew the need of just such a place children, everywhere. The movie in the present day and age. I believe urge is only a symptom of the great they would be more ready to lend general disease. Besides, a certain

amount of the right kind of movies Playrooms Are Few But the average home nowadays Workers among children did not -well, I shall not say average but suggest it in 1910. They saw no just frequent, has nice rugs, hangspecial urge for the home corner or ings, and furniture; it is precise, special playroom in 1920. Now it has well ordered, and well kept, but the come, and everywhere the great stu- spirit of the house is adult. Parents dents of child conditions are voicing plan for their evenings, guests for this cry. "Find interests for the chil-bridge, or for their own evenings

The children hang around the edge, they have no special place to Another reason for the appeal is play, they are not allowed to make that the good old-fashioned home a normal muss; there seems to be has lost character. It is so special- a too-ready cooperation to get them ized now, so contracted, so modern, somewhere, anywhere so they won't

have no place to fit in. They are | Can't we all get back? Can't we extra baggage and feel it. Out they make our children feel at home? go somewhere, anywhere, to get Give them playrooms, racks for their a little satisfaction for that yearn- own books, allow them to have their ing that they cannot express and for friends in and all that? Can't we ar outlet of suppressed activity- make home so attractive they will want to come to it and not fly out I am not talking of exercise and to get away from it? It bears a

BY SISTER MARY the cooking finished. Season and Extended investigations regarding serve as usual. If things have not

Cereals, whole grained or refined, An excellent habit of precaution rolled, cracked, granulated, "puffed," for the new cook is that of shaking Each morning stand on your bare "flaked," ready-to-serve and pre- the sauce pan in which a vegetable

one foot, holding onto a chair if nec- grain products not only is perhaps; burns before the water is cooked essary, start wriggling your toes, the most economical food available away. Shaking prevents this withone at a time until they are loosened but for the great majority of peo- out crushing the vegetable as stirfoot around on your ankle prescrib- Although certain definite food carrots are examples of vegetables Editor, Journal of the American form of liquid milk, but may be in the line and are as you do it, with your factors are lacking in cereals, they that often scorch because of this flat make an excellent food for growing surface. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

used as cocoa, ice cream, or custard. A pound of evaporated milk equals a quart of bottled milk. Eggs

big toe pointing the way.

Circle around to the right, mak-children when they are supplemented ing the arc bigger and bigger until by the proper foods which supply the proper f you have stretched your foot all you these deficiencies. Since milk con- the soup. can. Then reverse the motion, cir- tains most of those factors missing add from half a cup to a whole cup cling back the other way, making ic cereals, it is the ideal supplement. of sliced raw potatoes to the sauce

the arc larger and larger again. The diet that must be scanty in pan of soup. Let stand 10 or 15 When you have changed feet and fresh fruits and vegetables can be minutes, remove potatoes and serve. you have exercised the muscles and balance and wholesomeness without dressed with butter for serving. Use they are softened, the circulation is whole grains, and uses refined flours salt sparingly, for it's easy to add vegetables, there often is a shortage slowly beat in the curdled dressing. Every day certain other foot ex- of total calories which is most easily continuing as usual until all the ercises should be done to strength- overcome by the use of cereal foods. lemon juice and oil is used. **Nutrition Via Cereals**

into nice, clean, warm mud. This tuckwheat and five times more pro- gether in the proportion of 1 tables the very best exercise in the world Study of dietary plans shows that tr each cup of soup.

is in fact of relatively small im- before it is used up, place it in a Many women ask for exercises pertance. It is the choice of the sup- moderate oven until the sugar melts. to correct thick ankles. So far as plements which make up for the de- When cool the jam is almost as know, there are none whatever ficiencies natural to all cereals that good as new. kles only because she is gazing upon Whether the cereals used be of made stiff by adding powdered sugar those of a very slender woman or the ready-to-serve variety or cooked until the mixture will "stay put." parison. Ankles should be in pro- and economy. Cooked cereals are portion to your whole build, and less expensive and add variety to

The best of cooks occasionally makes mistakes, but her true art is shown by her ability to turn the failure into a success.

Any vegetable that has just start-Los Angeles-Whether or not Al- ed to burn can be placed-in its should be shaken out of the burned

cereal foods have brought to light gone too far, most of the vegetable The chances are that they need some valuable information for the can be served without a taint of burn.

> ring might do. Potatoes and sliced To Remove Excess Salt

Too much salt often has spoiled

around on your heels for a change, A breakfast of well-cooked cereal it well with a dover beater. This instead of your toes. It changes served with plenty of rich milk pro- same beater often will beat the your balance and exercises certain vides many calories of high nutritive lumps out of a white sauce that has muscles that may grow lazy. Sec- value as well as some ash con- been made in too big a hurry. If the sauce is very lumpy it can be

spoon butter and 1 tablespoon flour

for them. As you turn your toes in, cereal foods costing "only 17 per A gelatine jelly that refuses to you stretch those side-foot muscles cent of the total expenditure for stiffen in the required length of time which are apt to grow lazy. Last food furnished 45 per cent of the can be hurried if more gelatine is but not least, toe-ing in and walk- fuel value, 25 per cent of the pro- softened in cold water, dissolved ing about the room barefooted gives tein and 18 per cent of the phos- over hot water and added at once to the offending jelly.

> Boiled frosting that insists on running when put on the cake can be

> > PRETTY GARNISH

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUN- mind_ DEE, at the house of JUANITA SELIM, killed at a bridge party, or- Lydia?" Dundee asked pityingly. ders the guests to take the positions they held at the time of the "death hand" when Nita was killed.

Questioning CLIVE HAMMOND and his fiancee, POLLY BEALE, who were in the solarium, Dundee learns that Polly came to Nita's house before lunch, found RALPH HAMMOND, who was there to see about remodeling the attic of the house, called up Nita to break the luncheon engagement, and had lunch with Clive and Ralph. Neither Clive nor Polly will admit that there is anything queer in their conduct, or turn up for cocktails. Dundee beedged infatuation for Nita.

MILES. Dundee learns, drove tion, regardless of expense-" straight to the house and came in. JUDGE MARSHALL was driven tears, Dundee abruptly abandoned helped me down the basement there by a friend, coming in soon his intention to press the matter stairs." after the "death hand" began. He further. saw no one. JOHN DRAKE, walking from the Country Club, came in married, or was married, wasn't busy that evening-tapped them from the road, seeing no one. DEX- she?" TER SPRAGUE, the most nervous The woman's single, slate-gray of the group, took the bus and eye stared into his expressionlessly. anyone at all!-from your basement walked from the bus to the house. "She had 'Mrs.' in front of her room window before you answered JANET RAYMOND, stationed on name, to use when she felt like it. Mrs. Dunlap's ring?" the front porch, came in with him. That's all I know. I never saw her Angry at the questioning, Janet husband-if she had one. I only accuses Nita's maid, LYDIA, of the worked for her about five years."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY name 'when she felt like it.' What CHAPTER XIV

seen her yet-"

"Because she's in her room in the called 'Nita Leigh.' hasement, Bonnie," Strawn answered. "Sort of forgot about her, repeated thoughtfully. "I had heard didn't you?" and the chief of the of her only as director of the Forhomicide squad chuckled at the syte School plays. . . . What shows younger man's discomfiture. "But I was she in?" got her story out of her, you bet! got her story out of her, you bet! "She was what they call a spetry at Kinderhook, N. Y. Nothing to it, though. One of my cialty dancer in musical comedy." After he had passed was. Said she'd-"

tion her, if she's able," Dundee in- she wasn't in a show she sometimes ernor of New York. terrupted, as tactfully as possible. got a job in the pictures. She never tooth out today, with gas and a local anesthetic. . . . Now, Miss Raymond, will you tell me exactly what you meant by saying it must have picture, or in close-ups where they fusal to confirm his nomination. been Lydia Carr who killed her mis- just show the legs, you know."

see is why Tracey and Lois and Dex shot, Lydia?" -Mr. Sprague didn't think of it, too. It's as plain as-"

giance at Strawn. "Just stick to the facts, however, Miss Raymond, and maybe we can all agree with you."

"Well, when Mr. Sprague and I duty for the party?" went into the dining room, there were Lois and Tracey cutting up like flat voice. "I'd fixed the sanda couple of children," Janet began, wiches and put out the liquors for determined to take her time, the cocktails-set them all out on "Tracey, was trying to make Lois the dining room table and sideboard, drink some outlandish concoction and Miss Nita had told me to go and he'd mixed in a glass, and Lois was lie down as soon as I was through. Tracey! Get busy! Or your job as hartender will be taken away from you,' and Tracey began to get aw- all?" Dundee went on. fully busy at the sideboard-"

"Guess I'd better tell it, Janet, for what it's worth," Lois cut in imexplained to Dundee. "Tracey is said I was sorryfull of original ideas about cocktails, stepped on the button under the din- with sudden sharpness. ing table, and the poor thing-in the in coming. I rang again, and she break. came. . . . That's all!"

"That isn't all!" Janet denied as a ghost—except for her swollen ache something fierce, and I don't mal sign where he is supposed to marvelous production, "Madam them. didn't have any of those bitters any-

"An open-and shut case against poor Lydia!" Penny Crain cut in derisively. "Go pluck daisies, Janet! You'd be of a lot more help." "Here's your maid, Bonnie," Cap-

tain Strawn announced lazily, as one of his plainclothesmen appeared in the arch between dining and living rooms, dragging by the hand a woman who was resisting strangely, her apron pressed to her face. "You are Lydia Carr?" Dundee

asked, his voice kinder than it had been for many minutes. "Don't be afraid. And I'm sorry about the tooth. . . . Come along in. I'll not keep you long."

The woman's knees seemed about to fail her, but with a sudden effort she released the detective's grip on her wrist. Very tall, very bony in her black cotton dress. Pathetic, too, with her thin, irongray hair, and that apron concealing the left half of her face. It was odd, Dundee thought, that it was not the swollen jaw she chose to cover. Mrs. Dunlap sprang to her feet

and hurried across the room to where Lydia Carr stood, Don't mind, Lydia, please. You must not be so sensitive," she said gently, and even more gently pulled

and Strawn nodded his understandof the younger man's horror. For the left half of Lydia's Carr's face was drawn and puckered and ridged almost out of human semblance. Even the eye was ruined—
a millow ball which the puckered, battless eyelid could never cover

tace? Los Dunlap ex-her ann shi sabout the

"That's my business!" the woman astounded him by retorting harshly. dee persisted, puzzled. own fault."

caught and held Dundee's firmly. "I sick to my stomach, and-I didn't think, if Nita could speak to you seem to care if I ever moved again." now, Mr. Dundee, that she would get you not to try to force Lydia's gently. confidence on this subject. Nita was "Because she was the only friend devoted to Lydia-we can all testify I had in the world, and I couldn't to that!-and one of the sweetest have loved her better if she had been that they know why Ralph did not things about her was her constant by own child," Lydia answered. And effort to protect Lydia from ques- the stern voice had broken at last. lieves that their actions have sometions to do with Ralph's acknowlthing to do with Ralph's acknowlknow that Nita often begged Lydia when a cop come and asked me a lot to submit to a skin-grafting opera- of questions, and then that man"-

"You say she used her married

do you mean by that, Lydia?" "I mean she was an actress, and "Where is the maid now, Captain used her stage name—Juanita Leigh Strawn?" Dundee asked. "I haven't -pronounced like it was spelled plain 'Lee;' but she was mostly

"An actress, you say?" Dundee

"I see," Dundee agreed gravely.

"I was down in my room in the later he was elected president. basement," the woman answered. basement, but I didn't mind."

"No." she answered in her harsh, sick."

patiently. "It's nothing more nor dope-but I did hear the bell and she would take care of a kitten. less than that I had to ring twice I come up to answer it. Mrs. Dunfor poor Lydia before she came," she lap said she'd rung twice, and I

"Lydia, did you go into your misand wanted some sort of bitters. He tress' bedroom before or after you engine was weak. Called out to a was going to shout for Lydia, but I answered that bell?" Dundee asked fire recently, the local company

basement, nursing her jaw, probably she was in her bedroom, until I saw three tires blew out and the crew didn't hear. Tracey and I got to her sitting at her dressing table- had to stop to fix them. When they kidding, as Janet says, and had dead." The harsh voice hesitated arrived at the fire it had nearly scarcely noticed how long Lydia was over the last word, but it did not burned itself out. Now citizens want

"And just when did you first see her-after she was dead?" "I was sitting in the kitchen angrily. "I was there when Lydia thinking something else might be came in, and she was looking white needed. My jaw had begun to own name, if you put a little ani- leading players in Cecil B. De Mille's What's more, she acted so know just how long I set there, hang up his towels, his clothes and Satan." dumb Tracey had to tell her twice Then I heard a scream. It sounded his cap and coat, he will learn that what he wanted, and then spell it like it come from Nita's-Miss that animal sign means him and edy drama of rapid fire wise-crackfor her. . . . And she said Nita Nita's room, and I run along the habits of neatness are begun.

used to it yet, but none of us back hall that leads from the kitchen to her bedroom. I heard a "You were burned recently, lot of people running and yelling. Pobody paid any attention to me." "You came into the room?"

"No, sir, I did not. I stopped in "How did it happen, Lydia?" Dun- the doorway. I heard Mr. Sprague say she was dead. I was sick and "I had an accident. It was my dizzy anyway, and I couldn't move for a minute. I sort of slipped down to the floor, and I guess I must Lois Dunlap's kind gray eyes, have passed out. And then I was "Why, Lydia?" Dundee asked

and she pointed to Captain Strawn When that kind voice choked on -"said I could go and lie down. He Dundee tapped his teeth with the

"Lydia, your mistress had been long pencil which he had kept so long and thoughtfully. Then' "Lydia, did you see anyone -

(To Be Continued)



VAN BUREN'S BIRTH

On Dec. 5, 1782, Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, was born of Dutch ances-

After he had passed the bar at boys-Collins, it was-found her in Lydia answered. "Sometimes she the age of 21, Van Buren satisfied that short, dark hall that runs be- had a real part and sometimes she an early ambition to enter politics tween the Selim woman's bedroom only danced. She was a good hoofer by being elected to the New York and the kitchen. Sicker'n a pup she and a good trouper," she added, the Senate as a Democrat. His succeed-Broadway terms falling strangely ing offices were attorney general of "I'd better have her up and ques- from those austere lips. "And when the state, U. S. senator and gov-

He resigned the governorship to "It seems that she had an abscessed had a real chance in the movies, become secretary of state in Presifusal to confirm his nomination after he had sailed only served to "Where were you during the 15 min- heighten Van Buren's popularity. girl cried defiantly. "What I can't utes or so before your mistress was This, in fact, helped win him the milk by overeating, hence it is in-

"Nita-I mean Miss Nita-was go- ble by a widespread financial panic treasury system for the safekeeping and disbursement of the public moneys.

CAT ADOPTS SQUIRREL

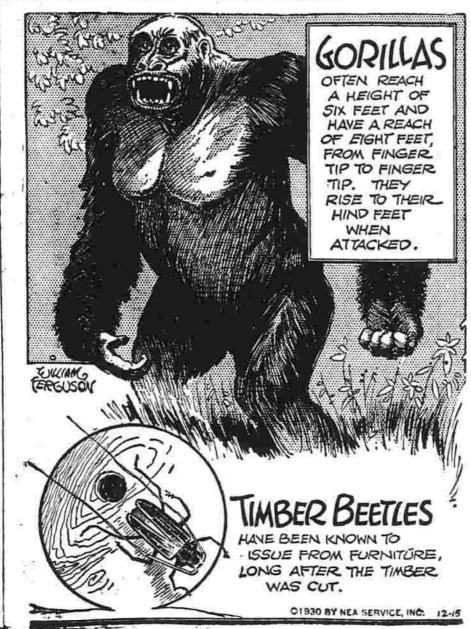
Connersville, Ind .- The mothering laughing and fighting him off. When So I did. I had an abscessed tooth instinct always prevails, even with we came in, Lois said, 'Good Lord, pulled this morning, and was feeling members of different animal families. This was brought out here re-"Did you hear the kitchen bell at cently when a baby squirrel, found in the woods and brought to the farm of Elisha Cockfair, was "I dropped off to sleep - that adopted by a mother cat. She fool dentist had shot me full of washes the squirrel regularly just as

SPIRIT WAS WILLING-

Sugar Creek, Ohio .- But the fire loaded into the antiquated fire en-"I did not! I didn't even know gine and started out. On the way a new fire truck.

BABY'S PLACE

Long before a baby can read his



Evening Herald Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

Scalloped tabs centered with but-

tons of the circular flaring skirt, dis-

tinguishes a smart school frock of tete de negre brown wool crepe with

beige pin dots. The belt of brown

velvet passed beneath the tabs and

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MOTHER'S DIET SHOULD CON-@and D, and it is necessary that at least one ounce of good butter be taken daily. If this is not taken, it is necessary to give cod liver oil (This is one of a series of articles to make certain that vitamins A

The mother should take at least need not necessarily be in the B and C, and mineral salts. The orange is rich in vitamin C.

The mother makes up the bal-If, however, the mother is not food that she usually does. She can cereals, and even hot cakes and should have at least a quart of If the mother requires 2400 water a day, always providing that calories for her own needs, it will the essential food substances, that least 3400 calories in order to take tables and the fruits are taken around on your heels for a change, regularly in sufficient amounts.

Mothers sometimes worry about a taste to the milk to which infants to take because of some condition. In order to get the necessary given out in the milk in amounts strengthens your arches. Third, the money expended. The oat ker- A tomato cream soup that shows

consequence of social conditions, of shown at the State today and economic needs, and of the intellec-Saturday. Eddie Quillan, James tual life of a nation. -Premier Mussolini of Italy. Denny and Kay Johnson are the

When a woman has good looks she might as well make the most of —Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

try for anybody of sound character the screen's leading comedians showand industrious habits to provide ing the way. And they put a rehimself with adequate housing and preferably to buy his own home. -President Hoover.

the story, makes up one of the most ing one.

If the maintenance of prosperity the sex and silks of society with the becomes a governmental function most daring of all talking pictures, and duty it will inevitably over-His genius for spectacular effects, shadow all others. for excitement and beauty for dra- - James Truslow Adams, historian.

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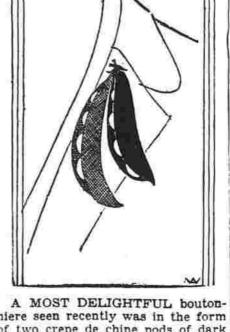
Friday night from what he pre- of two crepe de chine pods of dark and light green with peas of pearls.



The river of knowledge is a wind-

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A TIME

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

You can't have that spring of youth in your walk if you have flat feet

Well-kept, flexible feet are a first equirement for a step that skims ver the earth in a graceful man-

If your arches bother you, consult a physician. Otherwise, it is your own fault if your feet seem unesponsive, stolid, characterless.

exercise. Walking gives the whole home-maker and mother. foot some exercise, but there are Cereals, whole grained or refined, An excellent habit of precaution many muscles that need more.

feet and limber up your feet, one cooked are offered to the housekeep- is cooking. Often the smooth-cutfoot at a time. Standing firmly on or in wide variety. This wealth of flat surface of a vegetable sticks and one foot, holding onto a chair if nec- grain products not only is perhaps burns before the water is cooked essary, start wriggling your toes, the most economical food available away. Shaking prevents this withone at a time until they are loosened but for the great majority of peo- out crushing the vegetable as stirone quart of milk each day, which up a little and then wobble your ple the most nutritious. foot around on your ankle, prescrib- Although certain definite food carrots are examples of vegetables ing an arc as you do it, with your factors are lacking in cereals, they that often scorch because of this flat

you have stretched your foot all you these deficiencies. Since milk con- the soup. can. Then reverse the motion, cir- tains most of those factors missing add from half a cup to a whole cup cling back the other way, making ic cereals, it is the ideal supplement. of sliced raw potatoes to the sauce the arc larger and larger again. The diet that must be scanty in pan of soup. Let stand 10 or 15

stretched both, stand on one again made well balanced if whole grained The potatoes absorb the excess salt. and shake your leg from the knee, cereals and milk are generously Delicately flavored vegetables trying to let the foot hang limply, used. The diet that is rich in fresh such as asparagus and peas require When you can do this it shows that fruit and vegetables maintains its very little salt, particularly when you have exercised the muscles and balance and wholesomeness without dressed with butter for serving. Use they are softened, the circulation is whole grains, and uses refined flours salt sparingly, for it's easy to add good and your foot is perfectly re- and cereals to advantage. Even in salt to suit individual needs laxed. These exercises, done morn- the carefully planned dietary, sup-ing and night, are a wonderful pre- plying goodly amounts of milk and another egg yolk in a fresh bowl and vention for cold feet.

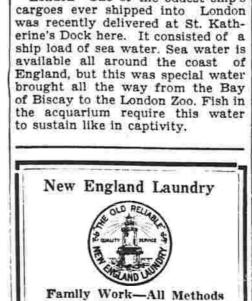
er the feet. First, each day walk instead of your toes. It changes served with plenty of rich milk pro- same beater often will beat the sinking slowly, when you do your Comparative tables show that ribbed through a fine sieve and re-Few drugs taken by mouth are morning breathing exercises. This rolled oats give the best return for beated. scrunching them this way and that tein than barley. is the very best exercise in the world Study of dietary plans shows that to each cup of soup. a fine stretch not only to foot mus- phorous compounds."

woman thinks she has thick an- and adequate diet is maintained. young girl and hers suffer by com- is a matter of personal preference an are in perfect proportion on an- months. It should be possible in our coun- other. So have a little perspective in getting complexes over them.

WHAT KIND

they were pints or quarts, is pro-should be shaken out of the burned blematical, but there's what he told pan into a fresh pan or bowl, leavthe judge. The judge figured that little boiling water can be added and 38 Florence Street in 25 months of married life Mc-Neely had consummed about 22 barrels of liquor.

London-One of the oddest ship's



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Have you any room or corner of need that and as a rule do not get the house that the children can have enough. Outdoor activities they must have. for their very own?

The great trend of all child guid- is all right. ance now is to combat the influence of the modern age.

suggest it in 1910. They saw no just frequent, has nice rugs, hangspecial urge for the home corner or ings, and furniture; it is precise, special playroom in 1920. Now it has well ordered, and well kept, but the come, and everywhere the great stu- spirit of the house is adult. Parents dents of child conditions are voicing plan for their evenings, guests for this cry. "Find interests for the chil- bridge, or for their own evenings dren in the home. Give them a place. out. They have social life and out-Make these home interests attrac- side interests they did not have betive enough so that they would rath- fore, and the children have too little er be there than seeking excitement place in their affairs.

Children Are Outsiders sc perfect, that too many children be a nuisance. have no place to fit in. They are extra baggage and feel it. Out they make our children feel at home? both mental and physical.

healthy outdoor sports. All children thought.

But I am speaking of the urge to Perhaps such a suggestion may be entertained somewhere away have little appeal, but if parents from home by both big and little knew the need of just such a place children, everywhere. The movie in the present day and age. I believe trge is only a symptom of the great they would be more ready to lend general disease. Besides, a certain amount of the right kind of movies

Playrooms Are Few

But the average home nowadays Workers among children did not -well, I shall not say average but

The children hang around the edge, they have no special place to Another reason for the appeal is play, they are not allowed to make that the good old-fashioned home a normal muss; there seems to be has lost character. It is so special- a too-ready cooperation to get them ized now, so contracted, so modern, somewhere, anywhere so they won't

Can't we all get back? Can't we go somewhere, anywhere, to get Give them playrooms, racks for their a little satisfaction for that yearn- own books, allow them to have their ing that they cannot express and for friends in and all that? Can't we ar outlet of suppressed activity- make home so attractive they will want to come to it and not fly out I am not talking of exercise and to get away from it? It bears a

Each morning stand on your bare "flaked," ready-to-serve and pre- the sauce pan in which a vegetable

make an excellent food for growing surface. Circle around to the right, mak- children when they are supplemented tard. A pound of evaporated milk ing the arc bigger and bigger until by the proper foods which supply ing the arc bigger and bigger until by the proper foods which supply these deficiencies. Since milk con-When you have changed feet and fresh fruits and vegetables can be minutes, remove potatoes and serve.

> vegetables, there often is a shortage slowly beat in the curdled dressing. Every day certain other foot ex- of total calories which is most easily continuing as usual until all the ercises should be done to strength- overcome by the use of cereal foods. lemon juice and oil is used. Nutrition Via Cereals

> your balance and exercises certain, vides many calories of high nutritive lumps out of a white sauce that has muscles that may grow lazy. Sec- value as well as some ash con- been made in too big a hurry. If

> for them. As you turn your toes in, cereal foods costing "only 17 per A gelatine jelly that refuses to

you stretch those side-foot muscles cent of the total expenditure for stiffen in the required length of time which are apt to grow lazy. Last food furnished 45 per cent of the can be hurried if more gelatine is but not least, toe-ing in and walk- fuel value, 25 per cent of the pro- softened in cold water, dissolved ing about the room barefooted gives tein and 18 per cent of the phos- over hot water and added at once cles but to those in the outside of The selection of the kind of cereal is in fact of relatively small im- before it is used up, place it in a Many women ask for exercises portance. It is the choice of the sup- moderate oven until the sugar meits.

to correct thick ankles. So far as plements which make up for the de- When cool the jam is almost as I know, there are none whatever ficiencies natural to all cereals that good as new. that can correct this. But often a is most essential if an economical kles only because she is gazing upon Whether the cereals used be of made stiff by adding powdered sugar those of a very slender woman or the ready-to-serve variety or cooked until the mixture will "stay put." parison. Ankles should be in pro- and economy. Cooked cereals are portion to your whole build, and less expensive and add variety to what would seem thick on one wom- menus if used during the winter

The best of cooks occasionally makes mistakes, but her true art is shown by her ability to turn the failure into a success. Any vegetable that has just start-Los Angeles-Whether or not Aled to burn can be placed-in its

bert B. McNeely drank six bottles of cooking pan-into a larger pan of whisky, beer or wine, or whether cold water. The vegetable then Judge Sproul he drank every day. ing any scorched material in the It ruined his married life, he told pan. If not cooked until tender, a

BY SISTER MARY the cooking finished. Season and Extended investigations regarding serve as usual. If things have not cereal foods have brought to light gone too far, most of the vegetable The chances are that they need some valuable information for the can be served without a taint of burn.

rolled, cracked, granulated, "puffed," for the new cook is that of shaking. ring might do. Potatoes and sliced

To Remove Excess Salt Too much salt often has spoiled

If a custard sauce curdles, beat A breakfast of well-cooked cereal it well with a dover beater. This the sauce is very lumpy it can be

spoon butter and 1 tablespoon flour

to the offending jelly. If jam becomes hard and sugary Boiled frosting that insists on run-

PRETTY GARNISH

ning when put on the cake can be

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Wigh schools will officially open the 1930-31 Central Connecticut Interscholastic basketball league tonight when they oppose each other at the Recreation Center gymnasium.

There will be no other games in the league until next week, Friday,

when the defending three - time championship Bristol quintet tackles West Hartford on the latter's court. Manchester will be playing a return centest at East Hartford on the same evening and Meriden and Middletown will also swing into action. Bristol Favored

In view of its past performances, Bristol must, of course, be rated as the favorite to win the league title for the fourth year in a row under its great coach, Tommy Monahan, Connecticut's schoolboy Knute Rockne of basketball.

Bristol meets Terryville tonight in football team. a sort of a get-organized affair that | Blame Ike Armstrong, then, if the may not necessarily show the real 1930 honor team of Rocky Mountain strength of the Bell City combine. football seems top heavy with Utah will wonder who is the author so The other league teams are idle.

a wealth of veteran material from football contests in 42 played since of last night's Herald. But I last year's great team that met its he became head man there in 1925. apologize, and offer an alibi. That lone reverse at the Yale tournament. Bristol has much in Hall, Albertelli, Gurske, Lincoln, Greene, and Palau to raise havoc with the rest of the league. All of these were instrumental in turning back Manchester High last season 26-16 and 32-16, but this season may prove a far different story.

Coach Wilfred J. Clarke is back make any coach smile.

Missing from last season's team presented in the last five years. which finished in a tie for second place with Meriden in the league en eight Utah athletes, and seven of after winning seven games and los- them were by unanimous vote of my ing only three, will be Captain Ernie observers. It would be interesting, Dowd, Bruno Nicola, Bill Courtney no doubt, to hear what that one oband Marcus Moriarty.

ny Tierney, Jimmy O'Leary, Howard place him second on the list of Turkington, Domenick Squatrito and quarterbacks. Al Smith. Among the newcomers Hedlund, who will be granted the some kind could be erected and in- 1) but after the third game when honor of starting tonight's encoun- scribed with the names of Dastrup the Cubs clearly out-played them, ter, Buddy Kerr, "Huck" McHale and Thorne, stalwart sons of Brigand Lerch, who was the outstanding ham Young, and Sawyer of Univeroffensive threat on the second team sity of Colorado. Their heroism

game during the practice sessions house Pomeroy and little Bobbie Meikle and the other high-salaried which have been held since the boys Davis, the Utah captain. They're all New England players had to have have put the football moleskins just a couple of old grads now, for some vent for their pent up feelings away for a deserved winter hiber- Frank Christensen and Captain Ray of discouragement after hammering nation. Clarke's current combina- Price hopped into the stage and the Cub's line for two games withtion is a bit youthful and inexperi- took up more spotlight than either out any progress towards a real enced, perhaps, but whatever it lacks | Pomeroy or Davis had known. in that capacity, is believed to have Utah made the Rockies rock dizzi- Their only outlet was in rough ness and a determination to win.

have been rewarded when the team halfback and Brownlee, center. But fans over there noticed, when a Cub was selected for participation in if one goes on this way, he'll be man unintentionally played a little Yale tournaments and on four occa- right back naming some more Utah rough their coach in accord with ship tournaments.

One of the best basketball teams

Coach Frank L. Rand has been training a squad of 30 candidates WILSON, Colo. Agri.le which include such veterans as Ma- STARBUCK, Colo. Coll.lt lone. Umba, Del Veccio, Ward and BUSTER, Coloradolg siderable note, will also be back aft- McGRORY, Colo. Coll.rg er two years of ineligibility.

West Hartford and Meriden teams MIDDLEMIST, Coloradoqb although Eric Norfeldt and Frank BUTLER, Colo. Teachers lhb Barnikow can almost always be de- DIR, Wyomingrhb pended upon to manufacture something well worth the price of seeing. East Hartford, alone

Manchester will use at least ing will follow to the strains of Art two full teams in the East Hartford McKay's melody kings.

HE'S OPTIMISTIC



Coach W. J. Clarks

MOSTLY UTAHITES

Armstrong's Charges Dominate All-Star Football The Selections For Season.

By CLAIRE BURCHY

It's Pike's Peak in Colorado, but westward a few hundred miles in Utah they all have to look up among the clouds to get a peek at Ike's

season. They probably would have poor excuse for the putrid showing won more had any been scheduled. the Majors have made in the 1930 Against seven conference foes, they series against the "Scoreless Wonscored 320 points, an average of 45 ders." Yes, that is the name the points per game. While they were Cubs possess, but I am wondering doing this, their opposition found just which team should claim that time to run up the formidable total

of 13 points. It was Ike's sixth season at the for the twelfth year at the helm of Salt Lake City school. Twice his playing, they would have scored just Manchester's basketball destinies team finished in second place. The as much. Who can doubt the and he readily admits that the pros- other four times they won the cham- authenticity of this statement after pects are the brightest they have pionship for the reason outlined watching the Cubs play the so-call- guard himself in days gone by, will when the radio broadcast of the been in several years. Six veterans above-no one could beat them. back for another year is enough to Four football championships Armstrong has given to Utah have been

> First team honors have been givserver had against Theron Davis to Majors were lucky; after the sec-

> With so much Utah talent on the first team, it seems that a tablet of to prolong the series; (alibi number against the powerful Utes should be ficials too." The very officials that

rewarded.

more than been offset by aggressive- ly, it's true, but there were other and unsportsmanlike playing. They During this dozen years in charge good players in the district, even found that the Cubs could take it good players in the district, even found that the Cubs could take it outside of Salt Lake City. Colorado with a grin and accept the penalties of high school basketball here, coach Clarke has moulted together some mighty creditable combinations. Five or six times his efforts Loucks, end. Denver had Specken, in the sunny south. If our loyal sions, Manchester High was repre- men, and when you do that, you sented in New England champion- can't overlook Croft and Walling in immediately took him out of the that forward wall.

FIRST TEAM Clarke ever turned out at Manches- UTTER, Utahle turing Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorman, DASTRUP, Brig Younglg 13 in a memorable battle at New SAWYER, Coloradort WATKINS, Utahre have a strong team this season. THORNE, Brig. Youngfb

CANNON, Denverrt Not much is known about the WORTHINGTON, Mont. St. ... re

dismal hopes for the coming season. engagement tonight, not because And yet, Coach Johnny McGrath's Coach Clarke is over-confident of collection of hoop tossers is almost winning, but rather in accord with certain to better its record of a year his past policy of finding the true ago when every one of the 16 games | value of all of his players before the played resulted in defeats. If one season reaches its peak. Tonight's wishes to be more pessimistic, he battle will be preceded by a clash becan find that only one regular is tween the second team of both back this season at East Hartford, schools at 7:30. Manchester's scrubs Captain Art Trantolo, but perhaps will consist entirely of the freshthat is all for the best. Time alone man team which made such a favorable showing last season. Danc-

FROM CUBS' LINEUP

Star Wingman Out of Town; Siamonds and Squatrito To Take His Place Sunday.

There will be at least one change n the lineup of the Cubs when they take the field against the Majors Sunday at Mt. Nebo in the fourth game of their titular marathon. Billy Skoneski, star left end for the defending champions, has gone to New Jersey in search of employment, and his position will undoubtedly be divided between Sully Squat-rito and Sully Siamonds, two high class wingmen.

Just how many more games would be necessary to decide the town championship, no one knows. It would seem, though, that there ought to be some sort of a definite understanding before Sunday's

If the Majors win of course that will end matters anyway as it will automatically crown the Majors new town champions. If the Cubs win, it will make the series stand at one victory for each team. In that event it would be unfair not to play one more game in attempt to break

But in case Sunday's battle ends in a tie, general opinion seems to be to the effect that there would be no demand for another game. Three successive tie games would be enough to disinterest almost any but the most rabid fans. The scores of the three games to

Majors 7, Cubs 0. Majors 0, Cubs 0. Majors 0, Cubs 0.

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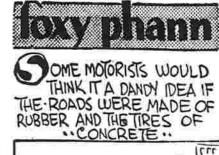
RAPS THE MAJORS

There will be many, no doubt, who stars. He's the coach who has foolish to answer such a nonsensical Bristol again takes the floor with taught them how to lose but two letter as appeared on the sports page Utah won eight games this past letter was really too much like a name. There is no doubt but that if the Cubs had played the tissue paper opposition the Majors have been a team dubbed the "Scoreless Wonders" play to a standstill a highly touted, imported bunch of professional stars. Really the blow was too much for the over-confident narrow-minded but "loyal" (oh,

loyal) north end fans. After the first game they n.erely gasped but wouldn't admit that the ond game they began to get skeptical and said the Majors were laying off to give the Cubs a chance, also why the Cubs were a bunch of robbers with biased officials. Their war cry became, "We can't beat the oftheir worthy coach George Moonan Coach Clarke has been stressing the importance of a short passing trict sang the praises of Power-same during the practice sessions house Pomerov and little Robbie

> game. If you doubt the veracity of this, consult the former Cub players, gone wrong, now playing with

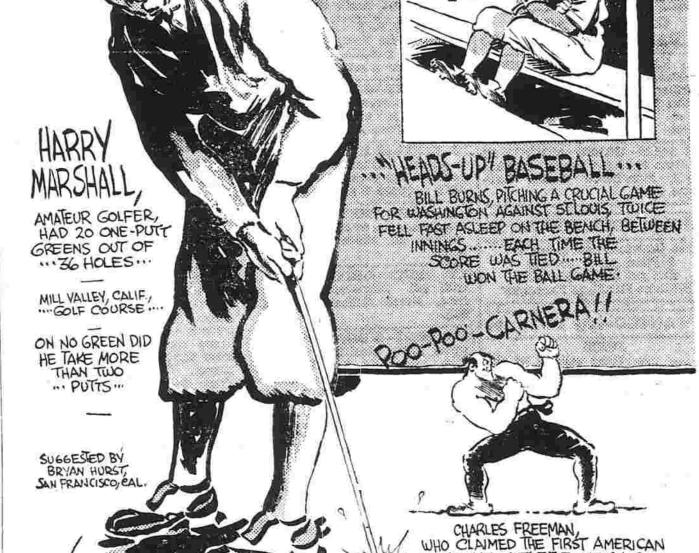
> "A Broadminded Fan" P. S. May the most sportsmanlike







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ITS OPENER 44-10

sey's Team Tomorrow.

The Manchester Community Club ning to play the Trinity Parish Notre Dame and Southern Califor-House team which is coached by Sammy Massey, well known Manchester man.

The Community basketeers got away to a flying start Wednesday night when they took the shine out of the Flashes by a 44 to 10 score. Lane and DeHope were outstanding. ern accent has won him much praise. The summary follows:

Community (44)

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nite move toward peace between back to Mt. Nebo for the next what he told them before the games, majors and the big minors appear- game. First reports were to the efconvention of the National Associa- come. Pat Meskell was reached by tion Baseball Leagues entered its telegram while en route to Washingclosing stages.

over the draft question between the also be on hand. two groups in which the next chapter in the controversy will be at | Did you know that the Majors rebe reached.

situation had been completed leav- whatsoever. ing the rival factions in a position to get together with a view toward permanent settlement, came when the three Class AA leagues, the International and Pacific Coast and American Association, announced the appointment of a standing committee of nine, three from each league, empowered to act at any time the National and American leagues should wish to discuss the draft. This action coming less than 24 hours after what appeared to be a wide open split between the two groups, was of particular signifi-

No representative of the major league group was willing to say what had led to the appointment of the committee but it was fairly observed that some major league clubs had indicated they were opposed to a war with the minors, that there seemed to be no reason why a compromise should not be

Chatter London, Eng .- Dave Shade, Califernia and Jack Hood British

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middleweight champion, drew, 12.

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mosassa, Florida.

Miami- Jack Roper

East Hartford will be fighting Takes Shine Out of Flashes grimly tonight in effort to prevent Manchester from lengthening East Hartford's string of 16 straight and Hopes To Beat Mas- Hartford's string of 16 straight defeats suffered on the basketball

> The Rec Five journeys to Springfield tomorrow night to match skill with the Visitation Club.

Tomorrow afternoon will no doubt basketball team, coached by Paul find hundreds of Manchesterites Cervini who was something of a with ears glued to the loud speaker nia starts to come out of the ether waves from over the Rocky Moun-

> Manchester will listen in through WTIC at Hartford and will hear the voice of Bill Munday, whose south-Bill will start talking at 4:45 Eastern Standard Time

Of course you know you are invited to pay \$1 for the privilege of 12 hearing the broadcast. The money 4 goes to New York for charity. No 12 charge accounts are permissable and neither will there be any refund if your radio goes dead in the second half when Southern California gets down to Notre Dame's one foot line.

Maybe they'll be like the Cubs and not score anyway. Northwestern got inside Rockne's five yard line a couple of times, you know, for all the good it did them.

"Pop" Eagleson, star punter for the Cubs, will be back in harness again okay Sunday. He suffered a knee injury in the game last Sunday and for a time it was feared he might not be able to play.

Coach Tom Kelley said this morning that he had been successful in getting all three officials who han-Montreal, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-A defi- dled last week's game, to come ed emminent today as the annual fect that the officials might not ton, D. C. He'll be back Saturday Close observers of the bitter fight night. Parker and Merriman will

New York next week, said that a spect Tom Kelley to such an extent step in the direction of peace seem- that they seriously asked him to go ed clear enough here although no on the grid as neld judge in the one was willing to say on what fourth game, or that if he didn't basis a possible compromise might want to do the job, let Sammy Massey work, but the Cubs were The first indication that the satisfied not to make any change

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> > FOR

EXERCISE

HEALTH Enjoy Winter's Greatest Sport BOWL CHARTER OAK MURPHY'S ALLEYS

On California Gridiron

Los Angeles While Jones Drills On Importance of Sheer Strength.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.-(AP)- As Notre Dame's rough tough team neared Los Angeles today, their Sat-geance for a 47-6 beating in 1928.

Jones slipped his Trojans from their stronghold and away to a hotel in an unidentified city. However the announcement that the final practice of the home team will be held on a Pasadena field gave a hint as to the

team could round out its second suc- other day. cessive season without a defeat, rested in the lap of the football Gods and the mighty men of Troy As the Notre Dame players sped toward filled with "trick stuff," Rockne's up. famous strategy. Southern Califorthe struggle might develop into a pionship. battle of giants employing vastly different tactics. Should the com-Local Sport Last Night's Fights on the bench elect to pit cunning while. The headlines writers are brushing up on "loops," "cages" and "quintets."

cerned Notre Dame was on the place. Cincinnati-Joe Anderson Covingshort end of ten to eight odds for its ton, Ky., outpointed Cowboy Jack game with Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday

knocked out Jack McDonald, Louis-OTHER GAMES New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - After pretty strong. four games tomorrow only the Dazzy Vance, twirler for the Navy-Army game a week later re-Brooklyn Nationals, is spending the mains to end the 1930 football seawinter at his fishing camp at Ho- son. Colgate and N. Y. U. meet in a year as usual.

Rockne Talks "Trick Stuff" benefit game; Carnegie Tech and V. ashington-Jeff play the game postponed from a -week ago. Navy meets Penn at Philadelphia and Western Maryland, east's lone unbeaten team, tackles Maryland at

Eastimore.

The element of desibt enters into each of these contests. Navy and Fenn both have poor records and in-juries are liable to hamper both

The Colgate-N. Y. U. game has attracted enough interest for the Colgate students to cut their Christmas holidays short in order to make the trip to New York and see their great team get some ven-

urday opponents, the powerful Uni-versity of Southern California eleven uttle choice between Carnegie and ran away. The Californians were in W and J., although the Tartans full flight but not from Notre Dame.
They fled from the friends and well wishers.

W and J., although the have slightly stiffer opposition.
There is little basis for a comparison of strength between the two wishers.

Long before Coach Knute Rockne
led his Indiana stalwarts out of
led his Indiana stalwarts out of
Ariz. on the last lap of
Georgetown to stop Western Mary-

The Nut Cracker

George Earnshaw wants \$30,000 city in which Jones and his men to pitch for the Athletics next year. sought sanctuary from handshaking and backslappers.

Whether the Notre Dame wonder

But then George is probably figuring his services partly on a mass production basis. He has to pitch the battleground their heads were three days in a row to get loosened

Jones believes in power with a capi-heavyweight wrestling title. The tal "P." With the climax game a first thing a wrestler learns to do full day away the railbirds thought is to take hold of the world cham-

back. O'Goofty wants to know Chicago, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-As far just what he is coming back to. as Chicago bookmakers are con- and where he ever was in the first

> A horse named Garlic breezed in the other day at a price of 18 to 1, which might lead one to believe the boys are putting it on

The Brooklyn Robins will do their daily dozen at Clearwater, Fla., this

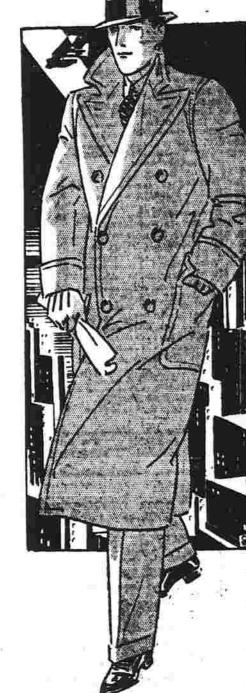
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VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

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FEMALE EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Write Post Office Box 368, Manchester. Give age and refer-

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MALE FURNITURE WANTED TO Upholster. 15 Griswold street. Adolf

Lieberg. Telephone 6459. POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES FOR SALE-YOUNG ROASTING ducks, 32 and 24c per pound. B. T. Allen, Doane street. Telephone

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4464. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking

done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148. DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel 3149. Prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

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.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke,

Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE-APPLES, McIntosh. Greenings, Baldwins, delicious and Northern Spies; by the basket, bushel or barrel. Telephone 5909. W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.25 per bushel. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

One Crawford coal range \$25 3 Piece parlor set \$30 Two gas ranges \$10 each Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY 58 JUNK I buy everything sellable in the

line of junk. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrin-

sky, 91 Clinton street. WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney Brothers.

FOR RENT-ROOM, 16 Church street, breakfast if desired.

FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, private family, board and garage if desired. 16 Winter street.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, ments, including steam heat fur- ment nished, hot water from furnace. Beckwith.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley streets, all improvements, except heat. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 37°2.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements garage. Inquire at 8 Keeney St.

if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Edgerton street, all modern im-

provements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 7025. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 418 Center against Soviet industry. street, all improvements, newly

renovated, garage, rent reasonable. Tel. 4224. A. F. Jarvis. FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, 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 Wa.nut, near Pine street, near Chency Mills. Inquire Tailor, Telephone 5030.

AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improvements, rent low. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone

ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam

eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 144 Pearl street. Call 7078.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, Wadsworth 20 domestic plants, he said. street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tel. 5202. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street.

Phone 8039.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, \$65 Main street. Telephone 4642.

or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft FOR RNT-5 ROOM apartments, wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, all improvements, wonderful locaall improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT-5 LARGE sunny rooms, first floor, steam heat, East Center street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement

Winter street. Telephone 5234. TO RENT-43 BRANFORD street 6 rooms, steam heat, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, \$55.00. Phone

4642, between 9 and 4. improvements, at 30 Church street. Inquire at above address any

time. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, heat, North School street. Call

4085. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, hot water heat, electricity furnished, rent reasonable, 217 North Elm street, near school. Phone 3300 or 7975. Ethel Fish Lewis.

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 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

NAMES POINCARE

Moscow, Dec. 5.-(AP.)-The name of Raymond Poincare, the eral prohibition agents and Wash-French statesman, was shouted ington police reported their first again today in the courtroom where successes today in a joint drive to eight men are on trial for plotting halt the production of liquor in

Before the judges who have ruled General electric refrigerator 35 out all mention of "friendly foreign to the city, kept every minute since month, 149 Oakland street. W. N. powers," Krilenko, the prosecutor, Monday, resulted in capture of two shook his finger in the general direction of Paris and accused the former French premier of working hand in glove with counter-revolu-

tionaries. played such an important part," ed over 154 miles. Krilenko shouted, "I'll let him have Prohibition Director Woodcock, those details. I'll let him know that expressing determination to dry up FOR RENT-4 and 6 ROOM tene- When the time comes to fight we the sore spots of the United States," ments, all improvements, garage will fight as one man. We will meet said the drive would be the most

the crisis armed and prepared." The prosecutor renewed his denand that the eight defendants be out to death, and rehearsed the confessions drawn from Leonid Ramsin, accused as the chief plotter in Russia, concerning acts of sabotage

Referring to testimony which involved officers of the French general staff whom the defendants implicated in the plot, Krilenko charecterized the French denials as

'pure fake." "We have sufficient proof of their onnection with this plot through their agents in Moscow," he said. The action of the men who plotted | ever, opened 3-8 higher. with them is sufficient to merit the most severe punishment under our criminal code."

MOTOR CO. REPORT

Detroit, Dec. 5 - (AP) - The Chevrolet Motor Company last month set a new high record for November, it was announced today, with a production of 47,275 cars. This compares with 46,125 for Novmber, 1929, the previous high record for the eleventh month of the

W. S. Knudson, president and general manager of the company, said that the December schedule was set ly. for about 20,000 more cars than in pany's history. There are now 28,-500 men employed in the company's

New Yorkers are asked to pay \$1 game. Buck up, everybody.

McCOMB RE-ELECTED

Some Contest Rules.

David McComb, Scoutmaster of with improvements, on Church street; also garage. Inquire 13

Mercer were appointed examiners of the first class rank for the South End and Franklin Smith examiner FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, all | for the North End. Contest events were discussed and centipede race was eliminated from the list because of the danger involved. First Aid was also crossed off as a contest event because it was thought with all improvements, except that under the present contest system it was impractible and without value. Instead, First Aid will become a contest in itself with each Troop represented by a five man team and several doctors acting as dges. The requirements of the First Aid contest have not been drawn up but may possibly include oral and written examination as well

ent at the meeting.

DRYING UP MARYLAND

with garage, all modern improve- to overthrow the Soviet govern- Southern Maryland and its flow into the capital.

A blockade across six entrances liquor runners and 15 cases of contrahand.

from the force of 60 Federal agents lavalieres. Gruen wrist watches, "If Poincare wants to know all stills and 75 gallons of liquor had the details of this plot in which he been seized. The stills were scatter-

our people are ready for the worst. this section termed by him "one of systematic ever conducted.

row declines were the rule at the opening of the Stock Market today. Westinghouse Electric, Texas Corp., Eastman, Allied Chemical and Lackawanna dipped 3-4 of a point each, and shares sagging 1-4 to 1-2 included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Radio Keith, Radio Corp., Sears Roebuck, Montgemery Ward, American Can, Columbia Gas, Dupont, Woolworth, and Bethlehem. Standard of N. J., how-

The list persisted in its gentle downward drift during the early trading, but not many leading issues extended their losses beyond fractions. Firestone preferred was a ing a depletion of surplus by main- day by the Nationalist-county party tenance of dividends. Case, Air Reduction, Coca Cola, Republic Steel Preferred, and Frisco lost 2 to 3. Water Works, Bethlehem, Pullman, tional warrant for the practice.

national banking situation.

SCOUTMASTERS' HEAD

Annual Meeting of Association Held Last Night - Change

Troop 3, was re-elected president of AN ATTRACTIVE gift from Minthe Scoutmaster's Association of rent \$35 including garage, 329 Manchester Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held in Center church last night. Frank Crawshaw, Scoutmaster of Troop 4, was elected vice president, and Wilfred Crossen, assistant scoutmaster ot Troop 6, was elected secretaryreasurer.

David McComb and Raymond

as actual demonstration. Executive Fred C. Hill of the Hartford office, was present at the meetirg and described the Scoutmaster's course which will begin here Thurssix week period. Joseph Dean, field executive, spoke on the Jamboree to be held at the State Armory at Hartford during Anniversary Week in February. This year's Jamboree will be the greatest ever held and plans are being made for a lay-out to cover the entire space of the Armory instead of half as last year. Fourteen Scout officials were pres-

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Fed-

Meanwhile, word was received PEARL .

rat year. Our club opens Dec. 9

New York, Dec. 5-(AP) -Nar-

American and Foreign Power and

yesterday, after the recent con- decisions on constitutional matters. ferences on the other side of the piece if they listen to the radio Atlantic, gave rise to hopes of conbroadcast of the Army-Navy charity structive developments in the inter- to play ball with the Soviets if only

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

100-GIFTS FOR HER.

er's Pharmacy, manicure sets of latest style creations. Choice of colors and patterns.

> ways pleases. A large selection at all prices. Sperber & Turkington's. PURE DELICIOUS Home made candies. Large selectic 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. GIVE USEFUL GIFTS such as silk crepe underwear, negligees, bathrobes, pajamas, handbags, umbrellas, hosiery, scarfs. The Style

Arthur Adams, assistant to Chief FLOWERS - THE IDEAL gift. Wide selection of out flowers, potted plants and pottery. Milkowski,

The Florist. Phone 6029. day evening, January 8, to run for a 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. specialize on boxed and bulk Watches for Americans. Christmas candy for churches,

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

clubs, lodges, etc. The highest

VAN RAALTE GLOVE silk underwear, vests, bloomers, parties, step-ins \$1. A gift that will be appreciated, featured at Reardon's.

VANITY CASES, new in southern Maryland that nine rings, ivory toilet sets-many others for "her". Ask about our budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

> THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO THE NEWEST IN EYE glasses are being shown by The Dewey-Richman Co., called the "Ful-vue" made of pink gold to match the complexion and has all the latest combined ideas that a spectacle frame should have. Fitted with

modern glasses possible.

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 5 .-(AP)-The appointment of Sir Isaac tary, and Major J. R. Aird, equerry Isaacs, first native-born governor in waiting. soft spot, losing 5 points, in re- general of Australia, was attacked sponse to the annual report, show- in the House of Representatives to-

H. J. G. Latham, opposition leader, charged the new governor-gen-Shares losing a point or so in- eral was the nominee of the Federal chinery. cluded U. S. Steel, Consolidated government, and not of His Majesty. Gas, North American, American He declared there was no constitu-

Mr. Latham expressed fears that Canada Dry. Radio was sold rather the appointment of the chief jusheavily, but sagged only fractional- tice of Australia would infringe the old established principle that judges The overnight news was again of had nothing to fear from any govany previous December in the com- neutral influence. The brokers loan ernment. If the practice continued figure, showing a further small re- he said, obviously judges could look duction, was about in keeping with to the government for advancement. expectations. Meeting of prominent This, he held, was objectionable as bankers at the Federal Reserve it might create suspicion of their

> Many a nation would be willing they'd quit their Stalin.

> > By FRANK BECK

AT HULTMAN'S-Bathrobes, Interwoven wool hose, lisle lined, Hickok belts, fancy handkerchiefs, neckwear, slippers.

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WHITMAN'S AND APOULO AT GLENNEY'S a wide selection chocolates in fancy holiday packof silk lounging robes and Beacon ages. A Christmas gift that albath robes. Daniel Green "comfy" slippers for men. Fine gifts for men.

> 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 handkerchiefs, pajamas, etc.

102—GIFTS FOR BOYS

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.

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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.

Since 1922--General Electric, Ma-NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT. It is

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family. Dunhill's Store, 691 Main the close. A UKULELE or some other string instrument will make an ideal gift.

Visit us and make your selection. The Music Box. Prepares the way for Christmas LAMP SHADES in all sizes from

4" candle shades to 20" floor lamp

sizes. A most beautiful assortment

WALES' COMPANIONS

at low prices. Kemp's Inc.

London, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-During Tillyer tenses. Make the most his forthcoming tour of South America the Prince of Wales, who intends to investigate British commercial interests in the Argentine, will be accompanied by Prince George, Viscount Ednam, Lleyd Thomas, the prince's private secre-

> Viscount Ednam, whose wife was one of the victims of an aircrash at Neopham last summer, is a close personal friend of the prince and has recently been making a study of the British export trade in heavy ma-

Mortgage Money

Now on Hand ARTHUR A. KNOFLA Dial 5440 875 Main St.

104 GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY:

FOR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS both near and far, the most personal gift of all-Your Photograph. The Fallot Studio, 472 Main street. Dial 5808.

A HERALD subscription to the girl or boy away at school, the relative or friend who has moved to another town, wil be a most welcome Christmas gift, keeping them in touch with all that is going on in Manchester. Call 5121.

A CHRISTMAS Club savings account is the ideal way to prepare for your Christmas shopping. The Home Bank & Trust Co. GIVE A WATCH-Strap watches, pocket watches and wrist watches,

many styles and prices. R. Donnelly Jeweler, 515 Main street. A BUICK-A CAR ALL will enjoy for Xmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, corner Main and Mid-

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME.

dle Turnpike.

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. 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.

GERMAN MARKET QUIET Berlin, Dec. 5.-(AP) - The jestic. 20 Bissell street. Phone Boerse today remained generally confident concerning German political issues but developed some weakness on the resignation of the part of our serves to the wage French Cabinet and Wall street earner, Practical gifts for entire sales. The market was irregular at

'Thar's gold in them thar bills,"

said the husband caustically as he

looked over his wife's statements.

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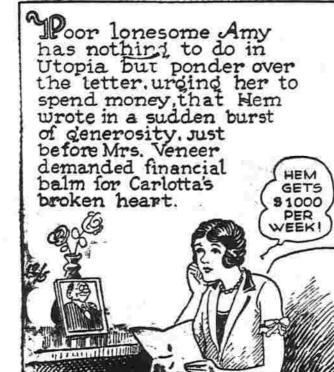
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By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

BANJO SONG Plink-ty, plink-ty, plink-ty plung Tip de keg an' pull de bung, Niggas always mighty happy When de gum-tree's green an'

plink-ty, plink-ty, plink-ty, plinkty, Plung, plung, plung.

One li'l yellah gal I know, (Plink-ty plung! Plink-ty plung!) Way up dar in Cai-y-ro, (Plink-ty pling! Plink-ty plung!)
Fix hunse'f to look so tony, Lived with huh ma-ma all aloney, Sayed she'd be mah ownest owney, Way up dar in Cai-y-ro!

Li'l gal say she lub me so-(Plink-ty plung! Plink-ty plung!) Way up dar in Cai-y-ro. (Plinkty plung! Plink-ty plung!) Baked me ah sweet potato cake, Wound her ahms 'round mah neck Sayed she's die foah mah sweet

Way up dar in Cai-y-ro.

G'wan yo' nigga! How you blow, (Plinkty plung! Plink-ty plung!) 'Bout dat gal in Cai-y-ro! (Plink-ty plung! Plink-ty plung!) She done lubbed some other man, Packed huh trunk an' away she ran, Wid a great, big, black, buck Ethi-ope-an! Way up dar in Cai-y-ro!

Plink-ty, plink-ty, plink-ty, plung, Tip de keg an' pull de bung, Niggas always mighty happy When de gum-tree's green an'

Plink-ty, plink-ty, plink-ty, plink-ty, Plung, plung, plung! In the course of the trial the judge turned to the Negro woman

on the witness stand and asked: Judge—How old are you Negro Woman — I'se seventythree, Jedge. Judge-Are you sure?

Negro Woman-Yes, suh. Judge-Mandy, you don't look Negro Woman-I'se sure, Jedge. After a few moments the trial

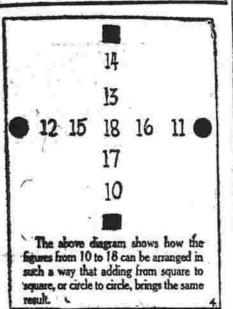
was interrupted by Mandy: Negro woman—Jedge, Ah's mistaken 'bout mah age being' seventythree; dat am mah bust measure,

Mose and Rastus were caught in the act of rustling their chicken dinner for the next day, and the irate farmer let loose in their direction a charge of bird shot. Both duskies started down the road with Mose in the lead:

Rastus-Mose, yo'-all quit kickin' dat gravel in mah face. Mose—Dat ain't gravel, boy frien'.
Dat's bird shot you' is ketchin' up

Mose Jackson was dead and was having a large funeral. The minister told all the good things he could

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think of about the deceased. Mose had been such a loving husband, a wonderfully kind father, a genial neighbor, a very solicitious provider for his family, and constant and benevolent church member. About this time Eliza, the widow, began to get uneasy. Leaning down to her young son, she said:

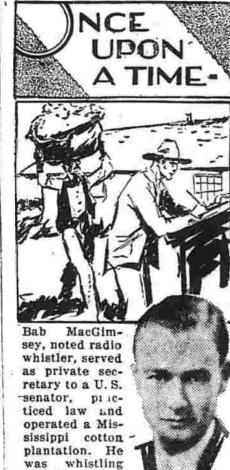
Eliza—Sammy, yo'—all go look in dat coffin an' see effen dat's yo' paw

BROKEN ROMANCES

London.-Thousands of hearts were broken in England since January 1, 1930, the office of marriage certificates reveals. Figures from this office show that more than 3,-000 licenses were returned by fickle brides and bridegrooms since that

THE WORLD'S AGED

London- People past 100 years of age are comparatively numerous in Europe, especially in Bulgaria. That country has the greatest proportion of centenarians in relation to its population. The last census showed 3139 there. The whole of Great Britain includes only 145 such people. Spain is second to Bulgaria with 355 centenarians.



at a Y. M. C. A. banquet, when "discovered."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ny just to watch the Tinymites. quite a treat and my, what fun to They splashed around to wash real clean and Clowny said, "I'm not would hate to do this more than so keen for water that is freezing once a year.' cold. I'll bet we all look sights. 'T've' spilled the water every-

don't care, as long as we are going to eat when all this washing's done. Why don't they have a "We'll go in. Gee, think how long swimming pool. I'd much prefer it's really been since we've at-that, as a rule. I don't object to tended school. We'll show them scrubbing, if I also have some just how smart we are."

The school room was a sight to

through and then, the next thing could be, smiled at the friendly that they knew, the water boy had Tinymites. The teacher said disappeared. The Travel Man then "Come in! I'm glad you dropped said, "Now, lads, sit down upon around this way and through this the floor. That's how they eat here and, what's more, you're sposed to use your fingers to pick lessons soon begin."

up the things you're fed." true. No knives and forks are beat, in the next story.)

The boys who brought the basin now in view. But we can make the stood near and both began best of it, just like the folks do grin. No wonder It was fun-

The Travel Man, when they were through, said, "I know somewhere, but what's the difference? I thing we can do. Let's walk up to

By this time all the bunch were see. Wee youngsters, busy as

Sold Scouty, "Gee, I guess that's (The Tinymites ride in a speed

SKIPPY



I BLEW SPIT BALLS IN CHURCH . I PUT A FIRE-CRACKER IN TEACHER'S

By Fontaine Fox

DIDN'T TAKE ME SATURDAY BATH.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





ODD'S FISH ... FANCY A IF YOU WANT TO RAISE HOOPLE, HAWKING AT A BAZAAR SOME MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS BOOTH LIKE A PERSIAN, EGAD! WHY DON'T YOU GO TO A GREAT CAESAR, IF I WANTED WHOLESALE TOY HOUSE AN? THAT KIND OF MONEY, I COULD GET A LINE OF LITTLE GET AN ADVANCE SUM ON TOYS AN' JIMCRACKS, MYSELF FROM A MEDICAL THEN SET UP A COLLEGE! IN THE MONEY I SIDEWALK STAND ON WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE IS TH' STREET, LIKE SO FROM GIVING A LECTURE ON MANY ARE DOING? THE EINSTEIN THEORY, OR SOME SUCH INTELLECTUAL

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

SAFE MY LIFE.

TO THE GREATES' HERO EEN ALL

CENTRAL AMERICA WHO WANCE







\$60,000,000! T'S OUT O' THE QUESTION. SACRE MUERTE! NO USE EVEN THINKING THERE EES NOT ABOUT IT. ENOUGH MONEY EEN
MY ENTIRE TREASURY.
AH, SENOR, EET EES
TOO MUCH. FAR
TOO MUCH.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I GOTTA TELL THE HERMIT

BOUT THE FOOT PRINTS AN

HOOF MARKS I SAW IN

SOMEBODY'S WATCHIN'

THAT TUNNEL

US I JUST

THE HIGH SPOT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DINNER COMES WHEN THE PRESIDENT PRESENTS THE "MEDAL OF GLORY" TO EASY, AND MAKES A FLOWERY AND FLATTERING SPEECH.



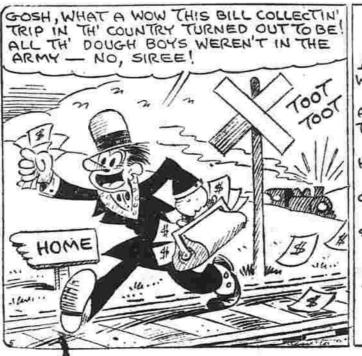


THAT'S A MYSTERIOUS PERSON WHO RIDES A MYSTERY HORSE AND, AS FAR AS I KNOW, I HEVER HEARD OF ANYBODY ACTUALLY SEEIN" THEM BUT THERE ARE A LOT OF STORIES ... GO ON! THAT SOUNDS FISH

SALESMAN SAM

E HOME

AND, WHILE GUZZ





Now We All Know!





By Small

By Blosser

MODERN DANCING Saturday, Dec. 6, & P. M.

Given by anchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

4th Anniversary Dance 'AT CITY VIEW HALL SATURDAY NIGHT

Wehr's Orchestra. Noise Makers and Souvenirs.

ABOUT TOWN

The Center Church Women's Federation has arranged with Mrs. Robert Richmond of South Main street to give a talk on her trip abroad the past summer. Members are urged to reserve the date of Wednesday, December 10 at 2:30, so that they may hear Mrs. Richmond tell of her visit to Oberamergau and other places of interest.

The November meeting of Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters scheduled for Tuesday evening, ecember 9 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Segar, 110 Main street.

The annual Christmas sale and Cance of the Buckland Parent- Masonic Hall, So. Manchester Deacher association will open at the chool hall in the Seventh District enight at 7 o'clock. Groceries, ruits and vegetables as well as baked foods and confections, and useful articles will be on sale. No admission will be asked and the dance will feature oldashioned numbers.

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Mrs. A. E. Crawford won first prize at the joint whist of Sunset Rebekah and King David lodges last evening at Odd Fellows hall, and David Haddon held the men's highest score. Second prizes were taken by Harry Trotter and Herbert Mitchell. Mrs. Robert Martin and Walter Walsh, consolation trophies. The committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Both oldfashioned and modern dancing followed to music furnished by Walter Joyner playing the violin and Irving Wicknam, the piano. Griswold Chappell was the announcer. Another whist, the second in the present series, was announced for Thursday evening of next week.

Robert C. Glenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney of 74 Por-ter street has been elected one of the assistant business managers of the Williston 1931 "Log" the year book of the Academy.

The Sunnyside Circle of the Junior King's Daughters will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Second Congregational church instead of today as had been planned.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the General Emergency Employment Committee will meet in the Chamber of Commerce office. Letters have been sent to each of the 30 men comprising the committee to apprise them of the importance of attending this meeting.

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BANDEAUX Dainty lace and crept chine bandeaux suitable Dainty lace and crepe de for Christmas giving.

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CHILDREN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR Good quality rayon combinations with elastic knee or French panty style with built up shoulders and drop seat. 2 to 6.

SMART MORNING FROCKS Neat morning frocks for busy housewives in neat prints in youthful \$ styles. 16 to 46.

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BABY TOYS Soft toys for wee folks to take along to bed! Animals and dolls in soft

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percale prints in neat, allover patterns in soft colors. Make up gift aprons

RIPPLETTE SPREADS, Light weight cotton ripplette bed spreads in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid stripes. 81x108 inches. Easily laundered.

CANNON BATH TOWELS, 2 for

New Cannon heavy quality Turkish bath towels with new floral borders in designs exclusive with Cannon Mills. Wanted shades.

TURKISH TOWELS, 3 for Large, heavy weight Turkish towels with colored borders in wanted shades. 22x44 inches. A c

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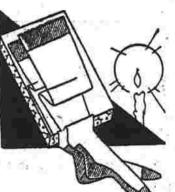
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\$1.50 CAPE GLOVES ... A small group of regu-

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GLOVES Slip - on chamoisette gloves in the 4-button length. Picoted ends; stitched backs.

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Holiday Campaign in Connection With Tabloid Advertising Creates Miss Lucille L. Dunn of Mid-Much Interest.

purchase amounting to twenty-five will be given away at a drawing to be held on the Square on Christmas Eve has met the instant approval of those who trade at that end of the town. Customer after customer has asked for tickets when making a purchase.

way to assure the success of the plan. Each store has placed in a prize will be cash of \$10, and sixth prominent position in their places prize will be a doll carriage valued of business a box in which the stubs containing a duplicate number of the profit sharing Plan comber with that on the slips which they keep can be placed. These stubs will be drawn and the claimant to any prize must present the duplicate slip containing the same number in order to have their claim to the prize recognized. Customers are therefore asked to carefully save all of their slips as any one of them might prove to be a winning number.

Placarded The stores participating in this Profit Sharing Plan can easily be

The North Merchants Profit
Sharing Plan whereby with every
purchase amounting to twenty-five some time this coming week.

The value of the prizes totals \$212.00 The first prize will be a fully complete Bosch radio, valued Practically every merchant in at \$137, second prize will be a the north end has entered into this cedar chest, valued at \$25, third plan and is co-operating in every prize will be cash of \$20, fourth prize a wagon valued at \$10, fifth prize will be cash of \$10, and sixth

> vertisements of these merchants in stores and find out for yourself just how much better you can do by trading with the stores in this North Merchants' Profit Sharing Plan.

Send in Stories The merchants desire all to feel

participating merchants hope to others would enjoy reading about cents a customer receives one have the prizes offered in this chance on the merchandise that novel Christmas Plan grouped to-will be given away at a drawing to gether and displayed in some cen-manchester Evening Herald. trally located merchant's window The Prizes

This Profit Sharing Plan com-bined with the tabloid for North merchant advertisers only represents the second united attempt of the businessmen of that end of the town to forcefully present to the townspeople the truly remarkable values to be obtaitned from merchants of that section. Lower overheads are one of the factors that make these values possible. The quality of the merchandise is of the best and in practically every instance they are nationally known makes or brands. The only difference in any way is in the price which is always just a bit lower than the same goods can be pur-chased elsewhere. Read the adthis week's tabloid. Visit their

that this tabloid is essentially your paper and would appreciate any items of interest you might care to contribute either of historic or

LONDON IN FOG

London, Dec. 5-(AP) -One of

the thickest fogs in years covered

the Thames estuary today, com-

pletely halting shipping. Among the boats at a standstill were the

American Merchant, the Cunarder

Aurania, the Orient liner Orvieto

one of the advertising men for one

Thames-Dunkirk service. Many persons bound for the continent

were held up on account of the

NEW AMBASSADOR

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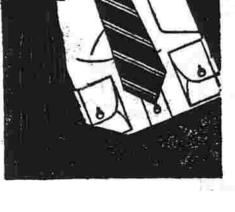
been relieved as ambassador to the

United States and will be replaced

by Paul May, now the govern-

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WINS NAME PRIZE

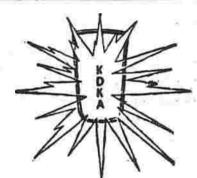
dletown Captures the \$2.50 Award.

"The Call Of The North" was the prize winning name selected from a list of over a hundred entries after careful selection and considera« tion of all names submitted by the committee appointed to act as the

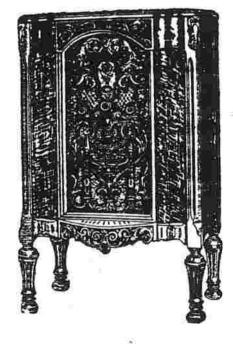
The Judges The committee represented two of the North Merchants, two members of the Manchester Herald and and passenger steamers of the of the larger business concerns. The titles that had been submitted had been listed by the Chamber of Commerce with merely numbers as means of identifying the contest-ant. The judges then by the pro-cess of elimination finally selected the name they judged the most ap-propriate. E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce then Brussels, Dec. 5—(AP) — The foreign office today officially anby means of the identifying num-ber on the winning title looked up the original and announced the name of the winner. Much to the surprise of all concerned it was

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Much Activity In Bowling and Billiards — Good Food At Luncheonette.

Shortly after the war Thomas Conran returned to Manchester and installed bowling alleys in the old Cowles Hotel ballroom on North Main street The following year he added a pocket billiard room. In 1927 a Soda and Sandwich Shop was added by Mr. Conran, who is a veteran in this particular line, having seen service behind the counter in the Alderman Drug Co., and the Goodwin Drug Co., in Hartford

Popular The latter innovation proved to be a decided stimulus to the elleys and billiard parlor. Special dinners were arranged under the direction of Mrs. Conran and many of the children of the Manchester school nearby took advantage of the light lunches at moderate cost, hot soups, malted milk drinks and the

Lots of Bowling The bowling alleys have always been popular, not only with the men, but girls and women as well. Every week the school teachers exercise on the alleys, proving that husband of the accused woman, bowling, if conducted in the way recently. it should, is proper for all. Conran's Girls team has done some nice bowling and a large gallery is always on hand when the popular North End girls step on the alleys The Girls' team is composed of Miss Strong, S. Kelley, F. Nelson, A Shea and P. Summerville. Team

The Conran's Men's team have ference today.

proved so far this year that they are capable of taking on the best HERRING FLEET GETS of them. The team is composed of the following men: C. Kebert, (present town bowling champ); R. Sad, star of the old Victor team; Kathavick and E. Rudinsky. Kathavick will make a bid for the Manxmen Still Keep Old Tratown title this season.

DUNNED FOR DEBTS WIFE POISONS WELL

Mother of 16 Children Held On Serious Charge In Michigan-Deaths Prevented.

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 5.-(AP) —A 55-year-old woman, mother of sixteen children, eight of whom are living, was in jail here today, held for questioning in connection with the poisoning of a grocer's family well.

The woman, Mrs. Catherine Krowczyk, was taken into cus-tody after it was established that poison was found in the well of John Lugiewicz in the village of Carrollton. She protested that she is innocent, but Sheriff Leonard V. Schleich declared that three witnesses saw her near the well Tuesday morning, shortly before the poison was discovered.

No one drank the poisoned water because a son of Iugiewicz became suspicious of its appearance and odor, and notified the sheriff.

Officers said that the grocer obtained a judgment in court for \$37 for a bill against Joe Krowczyk,

SUGAR CONFERENCE

Amsterdam, Holland, Dec. 5 .-(AP)-World sugar producers 2,000 adherents to the Congress whose negotiations looking to production control were interrupted last week by the illness of Thomas court. Three men were arrested, L. Chadbourne, resumed their con-

BRAND NEW ADMIRAL

ditions-Even Have a Prayer About Herring.

Douglas, Isle of Man-(AP) -The Manx herring fleet is all ready for business, and with a new ad-

Sir Claude Hill, governor of the Isle of Man, has just appointed Levi Greggor to be admiral of the fleet—an appointment made yearly since there were herring and Manxmen to catch them.

The admiral gets ten pounds a year and his chief duty is to lead the fleet to sea. If he is ill there is a vice-admiral, whose salary is five pounds a year.

Many other quaint customs still cling to the herring industry

For generations the herring has been staple food on the little island, and it holds an honored place in its official life.

When the deemsters the judges of the island, take their oath, they swear to administer the law as rightly as "the backbone of the herring doth lie in the midst of the

All good Manx people pray for the success of their fishermen. The most famous of Manx bishops, Thomas Wilson, drew up in the 17th century a special herring prayer which is still said in every

RIOT IN INDIA

Karachi, India, Dec. 5.-(AP) -Several persons were injured today as police charged a mob of party who created a disturbance outside the judicial commission's including one for selling contra-



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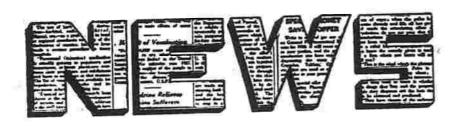
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YOUR GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS VALUES

COMMUNITY CLUB PROGRAM IS FULL

Activities During the Winter Season.

Over 2,000 people used the Manchester Community Club during the month of November. The fall program of the Manchester Community Club opened with an excellent open house program held at the Community Club on October, 20. Special music, dancing and refreshments were the outstanding features contributing to the fine evening enjoyed by one hundred and fifty Manchester people. C. R. Burr headed the committee and was assisted in the music by Mark Holmes, reception committee, Mrs. M. M. Shearer, refreshment committee, Mrs. R. K. Anderson. Activities

A Hallowe'en party was conducted by Miss Mason, director of the Community club, which was attended by a large number of children. A parade was held through Depot Square, and prizes were awarded to the first and second best dressed boy and girl

in our weekly set-back tourna-

Dancing classes are held every Thursday afternoon under the very able leedership of Miss McCarthy. The three classes have an enrollment of fifty children.

Troop Nine, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Community club and under the leadership of Scoutmaster Franklin Smith, meets every Tuesday eve-

The Seventh Grade Girls' club has been holding regular meetings with Mrs. Carrie M. Eells as their

An attractive program of danc-ing and social activities has been enjoyed by the Older Girls Group lead by Miss Elizabeth Barrett.

The Young Men's Community club are now working out a basketball schedule, using the Hollister

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Bridge Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Nor-White House Teems With ton are arranging for the winter bridge parties to be held on alternate Monday evenings.

Mark Holmes is heading a committee on whist and a social evening in which will be held during the winter months on alternate MESSAGE ON TREE Monday evenings.

The rooms have been used for meetings by the North End Mer-chants, Poultry Club, Rabbit Club, Canary Producers, Society of St. John the Baptist, the two Lithu-anian Societies, the Eagles Club, for meetings and card parties, and the Ladies Aid Society of the North Congregational Church.

All of this is made possible by the successful drive for funds which ended at the open house on October 20. Approximately \$2500, was raised, and although this was not the set goal, still, it is possible to continue the program on this amount. The people of Manchester demonstrated their confidence in the Community club by their sup-

Food Sale

On Friday, November 21, a food sale was held at the Community club in conjunction with a sale of articles made by the blind in the State Institutions of Connecticut. The food sale committee comprised, Mrs. Carrie M. Eells, Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, Mrs. Stuart Segar and Seventeen teams are competing Mrs. C. R. Burr, chairman. Many tunity to secure Thanksgiving foods and the number of people making purchases made it truly

On Wednesday afternoons, a group of twelve women met with Miss Mason to hook rugs.

All of the above group activities will be continued this month, and all are cordially invited to participate in any or all of these activi-

party for adults.

Beginning the first of January,
Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, of the
Hartford Gas Co., and well known
for her cooking demonstration
work, will begin a series of cooking classes at the Community club. This activity which has found such favor with the women, will be held on Tuesday afternoons.

MAY SAVE FLIERS

Search Finds Note Carved On Tree In Northern Wilderness Saying Men Need Food

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 5-(AP)-A distress message carved on a tree in the northern wilderness and the remains of a fresh-killed moose revived hope today for three air-

men missing eight weeks.

Capt. E. J. A. Burke and two
companions disappeared in British
Columbia's rugged interior and eleven days ago their plane was sighted near the Laird river.

Returning to White Horse, Yukon, after trekking many snowcovered miles to the abandoned plane, Pilot E. L. Wasson said he found a note reading: "Oct. 17— leaving for Wolf Lake, need food badly." Wolf lake is 50 miles from where the plane was forced down.

From Portland Canal came news

JAPS HONOR PUCCINI

Torre Del Lago, Italy, Dec. 5— (AP) —The Japanese Prince Nobuhito and his bride, the Princess Kikuko, today laid a wreath on the tomb of the composer Puccini whose whose "Madame Butterfly" once caused considerable resentment in Japan. The royal visitors A Christmas party is being planned to leave for Rome tonight.

NCE UPON ATIME (Roxy) wealthy theater operator, was a bartender, serving drinks to New Yorkers, in pre - prohibition days. He also was a marine and a baseball player before he

RESCUE SAILORS

became famous.

Hong Kong, China, Dec. 5.— (AP)—The British cruiser Suffolk came in today with fourteen sailors it had taken off the German motor ship Hedwig, wrecked on Prazas reef between China and the Philippines.

MERCHANDISE BONUS PLANNED IN CHICAGO

Certificates Will Replace Cash So That Business Will Be Boomed, It Is Believed.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)— A plan whereby merchants will give employes merchandise certificates in lieu of cash bonuses, on the theory it will boom business, was made public today by Jacob M. Loeb, head of a committee of prominent Chicagoans sponsoring the idea. Individuals planning cash gifts for Christmas presents were urged by the committee to do likewise.

"We want people to start buy-ing in earnest," Loeb said. "By buying for themselves they will be helping others and helping themselves at the same time."

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YOUR GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS VALUES

"Y" OFFERS VARIED LIST OF ACTIVITIES

Many Manchester People tend. It is a splendid opportunity Avail Themselves Unusually Fine Program It Affords.

Many Manchester people have availed themselves of the unusual activities offered them by the Hartford County Young Men's Christian Association. Elmer Thienes the Executive Secretary announces that William H. Petherbridge, the YMCA Secretary in Manchester is willing and happy to be of any assistance to any organization or individual who would like to participate in any of the scheduled activi-ties of the County Y.

Starting to-day is the Connecticut State Older Boys' Conference, to be held in Bridgeport, Conn., and Petherbridge are attending from Manchester. The questions that this thirty-first appeal

ference will discuss are:
1. How may we discover what is Christian in any area of life? 2. What is Christian in Athletic Relationships?

3. What is Christian in Boy and vited. Girl Relationships?

sculpture. The classes are from Senior League. 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. These classes are offered at

no expense to these desiring to atfor anyone who would like to pass on the information to groups or use the information for personal

The Board of Trustees of YMCA Camp Woodstock will hold its annual meeting at the Nathan Hale Hotel in Willimantic on Monday evening, Dec. 8, at which time the budget for 1931 will be adopted and officers elected. Charles W. Holman is a member of this Board of Trustees. .

A round-up of Pioneer Boys of the State of Connecticut will be held in New Haven at 10 A. M. on Saturday, December 20, to which was a girl.

all boys of this age are invited.

Annual Trip

The annual County YMCA Trip to Hartford will be held on Friday, December 26, and all groups are extended a hearty invitation to take part in this real full day of

For the first time a mid-winter Camp will be run at Camp Wood-stock on the days of December 27

model airplane group of Southing-ton will give an instruction period in model airplane building, at Avon, to which all groups interested in this type of work are cordially in-

Several groups from this district Soap Sculpture
On Friday, December 12, will be held at the County Office, 93 Elm Street, Hartford, the second of a YMCA, Wapping, Highland Park, are competing in the Intermediate series of seven classes in Soap and Hazardville are entered in the

> Convention The Annual State Convention or feet high.

the YMCA's of Connecticut will be held in Waterbury on January 17 and 18, this year. The principal speaker will be Francis Harmon, ARRESTED AS President of the National Council of the YMCA, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The Junior Basketball Tournsment is scheduled for January 31, 1931, and the County indoor Athletic meet for the 24th of January.

The annual meeting of Hartford County YMCA Athletic Association will be held in Hartford on the 21st. Leslie Mann, famous former World Series Baseball player will be the speaker.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WINS NAME PRIZE

(Continued From Page 1.)

then found out that the winner \$2.50 Prize

The lucky young lady is Miss Lucille L. Dunn of South Farms, Middletown, a student at Middle-town-High School. The North Merchants will forward to her immediately the \$2.50 gold piece that was offered as the prize to the winner in this contest.

MANY JAPANESE IDLE

Tokyo, Dec. 5-(AP)-The number of unemployed persons in Japna was estimated officially at 400,000. Unofficially the number was put much higher. It was noted that 300,000 tons of Japanese shipping is at present tied up and that 5,000 seaman are idle. Despite the government's "no loan" policy the cabinet has approved a plan for flotation of 34 million yen (about \$17,000,000) for construction of roads and other relief

China has a mountain of alum 100

ARRESTED AS THEEF

Pugilist Nabbed As He Steps From Florida Ring On Charge of Stealing Ring.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5-(AP) -Arrested immediately after he had scored a knockout, Jack Roper, heavyweight fighter was held to-

day for Mineola, N. Y., authorities on a charge of grand larceny.

Police said he was wanted in connection with the alleged the t of \$500 diamond ring.

Roper said the ring disappeared from a home in Mineola while he was attending a party there, but that he did not know he was suspected of the theft.

The arrest was made last night as Roper stepped from the ring where he had knocked out Jack McDonald of Louisville in the first two minutes of a ten round bout.

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Sizes 28-34

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