

Five Have 72 Hours To Make Appeal — Three Others hours per month will be billed at Get 10 Year Prison Terms four cents per kilowatt hour."

**Customers** Co-operated

A factor in the rate reduction, the

corporation statement said, was

'the co-operation of the company's

customers in making greater use of

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A POWERFUL BOMB

Boy Who Opens It; Police

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-An ex-

plosion of a powerful bomb, con-

tained in an innocent looking pack-

age opened by a boy to satisfy his

May died in a hospital to which

his money lending business. During

a few moments of consciousness

man whose wages he had garnished

to collect a loan and who was re-

ported to have made threats. This

the May apartment last Thursday

Although the package reached

man was being sought.

his back and head.

XMAS PACKAGE

BULLETIN

London, Dec. 8 .- (AP.)-A **Reuter's dispatch from Moscow** said today that the Soviet Central executive committee had commuted the death sentences passed upon five engineers condemned for plotting to overthrow the Soviet Regime. The dispatch said also that the committee had reduced to eight years the ten-year prison

sentences imposed upon the three other defendants.

Moscow, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - Hopeless in the face of the bitter hostility of an entire nation, the five men under sentence to die for plotting the overthrow of the Soviet government, today were believed to have abandoned whatever intentions they may have had of pleading for clemency to the Soviet central executive committee, the only body with the power to save their lives.

yuletide curiosity, caused the death Three co-defendants, sentenced to early today of Tony May, professpend the next ten years in prison, sional bondsman and money lender, one time known as the "Millionaire were not expected to appeal since Newsboy." Today was the 64th anthe verdict in their case was believed niversary of May's birth and it was to have been good fortune for them. supposed he believed the package

All the newspapers in Moscow was a birthday present. came on the streets late today for they published the long verdict in full, and devoted what was left of these eight men as the tools of for- suffered a score of wounds about eign capital.

"The proletarian court has punished the bitterest enemies of the in Lincoln avenue, were shattered. laboring class," said one newspaper, "but the danger of war is not over. The wreckers have been caught and theories. One was that May, an punished, but the danger of counter-Italian immigrant who worked his revolution has not been removed. way up from a newsboy's start, The class enemy has not yet been may have been the victim of exexterminated." tortionists. The other was based on

May Appeal The Soviet law gives the condemned men seventy-two hours to appeal if they intend to appeal. Those condemned to death are: Loeid Ramsin, 43, former professor of the Moscow Technical Institute and director of the heat and power institute. Reputed leader of

the movement. by messenger it was not opened un-Victor Larichev, 43, former head til of the fuel department of the state planning commission, said to be next in command to Ramsin.

Nikolai Charnovski, \$2, professor in various technical institutions and president of the technical council of the supreme economic council. Ivan Kalinikov, 56, former official

of the state planning commission and professor in the military aerial academy.

Alexander Fedtov, 67, oldest of the conspirators, professor in various institutes and chairman of just as the explosion occurred. the scientific research textile insti-

kilowatt hours a month. At the He is the mayor Aubervilliers, near present time, all current is billed to Paris, and enjoys the friendship and this group at five cents per kilowatt confidence of both M. M. Tardieu hour while under the proposed rate, and Briand. He is fifty-six years all current in excess of 20 kilowatt old, two years older than the premier-resigned, M. Tardieu.

group in the Cabinet.

Senator Barthou's failure to organize a ministry of "wide republi- News Agency reports from Tainan canism," which would have included the Radical Left and Republican southwestern Formosan region togroup of the center and right is re- day, killing four persons and causgarded as evincing the supreme dif- ing 253 houses to collapse. The ficulties in fashioning a cabinet with quake began at 3:50 p. m., and lastthe Chamber and Senate of their ed thirteen minutes. present consistency.

Religion in Schools. The island of Talwan, or Formosa, The Radical Socialist party has is the southernmost large island of long been committed to scrupulous the Japanese group. It is separated adherence to a law inaugurated by | from China by the Strait of Formo-Jules Ferry that the schools of the sa, and is about opposite the Chirepublic be devoid of any form of nese city of Amoy. religious instruction. A section of Tainan is its largest city. The city the right group in the Chamber led

of Taihaku at the northern end of by M. Marin has favored an amendthe island is almost equal in size. ment to the law and Barthou pro-The city of Kagi, to the south of Kills One Man and Mangles posed to put a member of that which most of the destruction occurred, is closer to the western flight of stairs. Two other conditions laid down by

coast of the island. the Radicals were that the new On Nov. 26 an earthquake of ma-

Cabinet must adhere to Aristide jor proportions struck the Izu pen-Briand's Locarno peace policy and Working On Two Theories Briand's Locarno peace poncy and strive for "fiscal justice" the latter insula on the island of Honshu, far to the north of Formosa. Nearly 300 being an allusion to the Oustric bank scandal and recent irregularijured and thousands of families ties in trading on the Bourse.

After a new meeting of the Raditer. cal group today its leaders issued a communique calculated to clear their skirts of any responsibility for the breakdown of the Barthou combination. The statement emphasized

the loyalty of the Radicals to the New York, Dec. 8.-(AP)-Paint-Republican idea and insisted that ings, old silver and armor which Senator Barthou's failure should be ascribed to the demands formulated by other groups when the Tardieu Cabinet was overthrown. This referred to M. Tardieu's dec-

his 15 year old son Eugene, who laration that he would be glad to opened the package was also taken, co-operate with M. Barthou if memseverely injured by the blast which bers of his majority in the Chamber their space to editorials denouncing wrecked the May apartment. He were recognized. Friends of M. Tardieu today charged that the Radicals were secretly fighting to keep

Windows throughout the entire him out of the Cabinet. forty apartment building, situated

Police Theories Were working on two LINDSEY EJECTED FROM CATHEDRAL

FIRE ON STEAMER

Liverpool, Dec. 8- (AP) - Fire broke out today in the Liner Doric cabins on No. C2 deck.

castles.

**Bishop Manning Calling** 

# His Book Immoral.

yesterday when the boy who lives with his mother in another New York, Dec. 8.-(AP) home in the same building, urged Ejected from the Episcopal Cathehis father to open it, thinking it dral of St. John the Divine and arcontained Christmas presents. "Why rested after he interrupted Bishop don't you open it, Pop?" he asked. William T. Manning, during prayer, May however, absorbed in his work | Ben B. Lindsey had to appear in paid no attention as the lad remov- court today.

ed the wrapper, revealing a wooden While Bishop Manning was debox a foot long. livering the ascription yesterday at As he pulled back the sliding the close of a sermon in which he cover smoke came from the open- denounced Lindscy's stand on ing. The youth dropped back and companionate marriage, Lindsey his father picked up the package hopped on to the reporters' table in front of the pulpit and demanded May suffered badly mangled arms a chance to be heard.

letins Received Today.

Tokyo. Dec. 8.-(AP.)-Rengo **Fatalities Reported.** said a severe earthquake shook that

> Dy Associated Press Six violent deaths, among them

Suicide, Two Murders, Death

two homicides, which grew out of a | and the Artiglio and the Rostro had card party, occurred in Connecticut been ordered out to break them up. over the week-end. Four of the deaths occurred in the southwest section of the state, while New Haven and Waterbury each reported

one Besides the two slayings, the list ties and a death from a fall down a

A gun battle between Henry Mc-Keithen and his uncle, Duncan Mc-Keithen, 50, in Stamford resulted in the latter's death and in the death of Mrs. Lora McKeithen, wife of persons were killed, many were in- Henry. All were negroes. A quarrel between Henry,

who was wounded in the thigh, and Dunparty preceded the shooting. Henry

was quoted by police as saying he shot his uncle after the latter had killed Mrs. McKeithen. Henry was arrested on a technical charge of

murder.

Killed by Auto once belonged to ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Joseph Saverine, 63, of Darien was II and now are in the collection of a killed by an automobile when he Swiss nobleman will be put on sale alighted from a bus near his home. at the American Art Association, Walton Scofield of Stamford driver Anderson galleries here in January. of the car was held in \$2,500 bonds Works of Vermeer, Franz Hals, on a technical charge of manslaugh-Pieter de Hoogh, Van Dyck, Ruys- ter. The other fatal accident occurdael, Tintoretto, Murillo and half a red in Waterbury where James A. Clift, 79 of that city was fatally injurde by a machine driven by Danonce hung in the former emperor's iel Distiso, 21, of Waterville, who was held in \$1,000 bonds for the

> medical examiner gave a verdict of accidental death.

In New Haven, Barney Trotsky, 45, poultry dealer committed suicide which docked Saturday and burned at his home by drinking poison. Po-May gave the police the name of a Denver Judge Objects To for three quarters of an hour in five lice and relatives were unable to

# Give Idle Hands Something To Do!

Many an industrious pair of hands is without work to do these days with a long cold winter ahead. A few extra dollars would be relished by their owners. Perhaps you have some work you can give them. No matter how small it may beif you are willing to pay something to have it done-**REGISTER THAT JOB!** 

by ocean currents after the first count of "starvation and brutality" salvage operations.

At the time of the explosion she was sending divers down to examnie From Fall and Two Auto the hulks of two munition ships SALES TALK FALSE, possible that she had shoved her nose into the wreckage of one of these, the La Florance, and in some AUCTIONEER IS FINED way touched off her own cargo of

explosives. **Derelicts** Condemned

The two derelicts had been con-Boston Man Must Pay \$25 demned as menaces to navigation, and Costs For Statement A warship had taken a group of French marine ministry officials out Made About Cigar Lighter. to the vicinity while the operations were under way.

While divers from the Artiglio had not succeeded in recovering the fortune in bullion under the Egypt's Found guilty of knowingly mak- gram. hatches, they did bring up a key to ing a false statement for the purincluded a suicide, two auto fatali- the bullion room. They had planned to go back and open the rusted locks when adverse ocean currents interrupted the work. Some of the first objects recovered from the wreck was a sack of diplomatic mail from the British

foreign office. This was in a safe Court this morning. Bornstein was and the contract for the six inch arrested Saturday afternoon by in the purser's office which was re-State Policeman Carroll Shaw of covered. Many lives were lost when the Hartford after a statement of Born-

Egypt steaming through a heavy stein's that the lighter he was offercan McKeithen during an all night fog, ran on the rocks and went ing for sale "could not be purchased for less than \$7.50 anywhere else in down in May, 1922. the world," had been repudiated by

the discovery that the same make of PEACHES BROWNING article could be bought at other local jewelry stores for \$1.50. The lighter was purchased by

SUED FOR \$15,000 Clarence H. Anderson of 19 Locust street, well known local insurance agent, for the sum of one dollar. To satisfy himself of the lighter's value, Anderson went to Dewey-Richman's Former Manager of Her to have the article appraised and found that he could buy a similar

one for \$1.50 with the added advant-Vaudeville Act Wants One age of the lighter being a new model which the one he obtained at auction Fourth of Her Salary. was not. State Police on Case

Article Appraised

Old Model

Anderson's account of the circumstances surrounding the purchase and subsequent finding of false rep-New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP.)-A resentation was corroborated suit for \$15,000 against Mrs. Fran-Lieutenant Wallace J. McElroy and ces "Peaches" Hennan Browning, Officer Shaw of the State Police. brought by Edgar Allen as her former manager, went to trial today in Leonard Richman testified that

State Supreme Court. The first twelve talesmen were accepted as jurors and Allen became the first witness. "Peaches" was in court. Allen seeks a fourth of her stage earnings from June, 1928, to April, 1929, the period during

Greenwald on Stand which he was her representative. George Greenwald of 92 Asylum Among letters read into the recstreet, Hartford, owner of May's ord by Allen to prove he acted as Jewelry Store and of a store in manager for "Peaches" was one ad-St., Hartford, owner of May's Jewelry Store and of a store in Hartford. dressed to him by Louis E. Walters of the National Booking Office, appeared on the witness stand and 306 Stewart street, Boston, and testified that the Evans lighter has been sold by him for many years dated January 15, 1929, saying Mrs. Browning's vaudeville act had been and that during the past year it has banned in Boston under orders of sold for \$7.50. He said that he had authorized the sale of the lighter on

old model.

"I went to see Mr. Casey at the Saturday at that price. He admitted, however, that he knew a cut had mayor's office," the letter read, been made in the price of the article "and he told me he had received orders not to let your act play here." but did not know just when, and The letter went on to say Walters that he had not seen the latest Evans catalogue. did not want to "go over Casey's Three Witnesses head" and suggested Allen write to

Mr. Nichols. Another letter said the manager dirigible base.

The chairman said that during the London naval conferance the United States had been granted the use of the dirigible Los Angeles for military training purposes in connection with fleet operations.

Under the Treaty of Versailles, Britten said, the Los Angeles, which was given to this country by Germany after the World War, was restricted to non-military activities.

Britten will introduce a bill tomorrow to carry out Adams' recommendations. While the outlay toward construction would amount to about \$15,000,000, during the next fiscal year, he said the auministration would be expected to come forward at the next session of Congress for its second year pro-

Britten said the Navy wanted to pose of obtaining a bid on an Evans let the contractors for constructing cigar lighter, Jacob Bornstein, a the four new submarines, ten de-Boston auctioneer who has been sell- stroyers and the plane carrier on ing goods at public auction at the July 1, 1931.

May Jewelry store on Main street It also desires to let the contracts for several weeks past, was fined \$25 and costs in Manchester Police ing deck cruiser January 1, 1932, gun cruiser of 7,500 tons on April 1. 1932.

Secretary Adams stressed the modernization of the three battleships as the most important now pending before Congress. He requested that funds be supplied at this session to undertake the modernization next year. About \$20,-000,000 would be needed and it would require about a year and a

half to complete each ship. Chairman Haugen reported to the House the agriculture committee's bill for \$30,000,000 for drought loans, saying he would ask consideration as soon as the construction bill had been passed.

Demands were made in the Senate for a Democratic program. Walsh urged an appropriation large enough to permit the Federal government to n:eet half the costs of relief work by the states. He proposed a five day

week for government workers. Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, advocated cast payments to World War veterans for the value of their bonus insurance certificates.

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Senators Caraway, Arkansas, Dill, Washington and Copeland, New York, Joined. All agreed for any number of Evans lighters could emergency legislation even at the be had for \$1.50 each and that his cost of increased income taxes, but firm had carried the line for several all insisted that the increase be years. He further testified to the leveled against those of higher infact that Anderson's lighter was an comes. Senator Walsh proposed that the increase be started with income of \$20,000.

**MRS. LOEW DIVORCED** 

Reno, Nev., ec. 8 .- Mildred Zukor Loew, daughter of Adolph Zukor, motion picture magnate, was granted a divorce here today from Arthur M. Loew, the theatrical man and son of the late Marcus Loew.

The decree was granted on grounds of mental cruelty. Papers in the case were sealed in order to conceal the terms of a property settlement. The couple married Janu-

ary 6, 1920, in New York, and have The Prosecuting Attorney explain- two children, custody of whom is ed the statute pertaining to the case given to Mrs. Loew. and said the State had produced The Loews sens The Loews senarated

Mayor Nichols.

Arrangements have been made by the Unemployment Commit-

dozen other masters are included among the paintings which were The name of the Swiss owner, coroner. Leonard Petrucelli, 65, of Bridgehas not been divulged nor any information about how he acquired port was killed when he plunged the German crown possessions. headlong down a flight of stairs as he was about to leave his home. The

give a motive for his act.

were made homeless in that disas-**TO SELL KAISER'S ART** 

Those sentenced to ten years im- prisonment were: Vladimir Ochkin, 30, youngest of the group, secretary to Ramsin in the heat and power institute and manager of the research section of the supreme economic council. Sergei Kuprianov, 59, director of the technical section of the supreme economic council.	ed. The boy, blown through a door, was severely but less critically hurt. A bomb planted in the rear of a garage on the north side last night damaged the Fleetwood Apartment hotel adjoining. Hundreds of guests were alarmed but none injured. Windows in the hotel were broken and slight damage done to the	Excitement Reigns The congregation was thrown in- to turmoil. Two ushers pulled Lind- sey from the table. Scores of parishioners rushed forward through	tee to have the unemployed register at the Chamber head- quarters. If you have something in the line of work the Chamber's bureau can furnish you with someone to do the job. <b>Telephone 7046</b> And Register Your Jobs!	ing's act. The letters were read in to the record without comment. 150 YEARS OLD Magallanes, Chile, Dec. 8.—(AP) —Felipa Contreras, who says she is 150 years old, entertained census	the defendent and that the latter (Continued On Page 2.) TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP.)— Treasury receipts for December 5 were \$5.048.117.13: expenditures.	separation and even as recently as a month ago Loew came to Reno by airplane to be present for the birth- day of one of his children. DR. BARTON DEAD New York, Dec. 8—, (AP) — The Rev. Dr. William E. Barton, 69, Con- gregational clergyman and author, died vesterday in a Brankium homi-
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**DOELLNER**, PEARSON **TO AID BEETHOVENS** Terres Th

**Program** To Be Presented For Local Charity Fund Week From Tonight.

Robert Doellner, violinist, and G. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, will be the assisting artists on the charity birthday. She was presented with concert program of the Beethoven Glee Club, to be given at the High school auditorium one week from tonight at 8 o'clock. The concert will mark the first public appearance of Mr. Doellner in Manchester for sev- of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who has eral years, although he has appeared in cities throughout New England as well as fulfilled the position of violin instructor at the Hartford Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Pearson needs no introduction as his voice is familiar to the many radio listeners of this town. He is aldirector of the Beethoven Glee Club. to be given away by the North End Both of these talented musicians fill Division of the Manchester Chamber a great space in the hearts of the of Commerce before Christmas. music lovers of Manchester.

Helge E. Pearson, director of the Beethoven Club, is preparing a pro- month of December for Company G gram of some of the finest numbers will be held tonight in the State in the club's repertoire. Further de- Armory. Following the drill the tails regarding the program will be pay checks will be issued which announced later.

The concert is being given for attendance. charity, the entire proceeds being turned over to the Christmas Community Fund Committee. The Social of Manchester's Unemployment Service committee which is a part committee in the Chamber of Comwill handle the concert, having full responsibility for selling the tickets. Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg, president of the Social Service committee, has distributed tickets to members and to the Glee Club. They will also be on sale at Witkins Brothers, Packard's and Murphy's drug stores.



ABOUT TOWN STREAM POLLUTION **PROBLEMS CITED** The Eagles football team will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at 245 Main street. All members are requested to be on hand. Peter Ponticella, local contractor, s removing the concrete sidewalk in ront of the Levchuck block on Spruce street this morning. Some 20 or 30 square yards of new cement will be laid where the blocks have Health Today. sagged midway of the sidewalk. Mrs. Axel Parks, of 4 Green Hill street, was pleasantly surprised last evening by a group of her friends. the occasion being Mrs. Parks' 50th a crystal necklace and flowers. Refreshments were served.

Connecticut. Up to 1914, Mr. Scott said, very little effort had been A new family to arrive in town is made to keep the streams free from that of Charles B. Warder, formerly pollution. The towns and cities had done very little to dispose of taken the tenement at 118 Main the sewage other than empty it into street. The Warder furniture ar- the open streams. Since that time, rived yesterday from Fort Wayne by however, progress has been made in motor truck. Mr. Warder is emall sections of the state and today ployed in Hartford. every effort is being made to keep the streams unpolluted.

The vacant store at North Main New England, according to Mr. and North School streets is being Scott, is better off than the West so the leading soloist and assistant used for the display of the prizes as far as drinking water is con-For instance, Chicago cerned. dumps its sewage into the Missis-

> down has to drink the water of the The second weekly drill for the river. He stressed the importance of keeping the streams as clean as possible because of the steady growth of New England. Fifty years should be sufficient reason for a full ters from some of these streams.

There will be a general meeting 7:30.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Selectmen in the Municipal building tomorrow night. It will be lines. board and will be a public session.

Aside from making plans for the holding of a special meeting in January, only routine business was transacted at the meeting of the North End Merchants' Division this morning.

that time Connecticut has made Center. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hublard, Sr., rapid strides, and is getting good of 318 East Middle Turnpike, enterco-operation from the manufacturtained a large party of guests from ers of the cities and towns. It is a Torrington, Hartford, Greenwich, Winsted and this town yesterday in Winsted and this town yesterday in honor of the twenty-fifth anniver-sary of their marriage. A chicken methods of sewage disposal to a cere dinner was served, singing and the methods of sewage disposal to a cer-Attorney William J. Shea, who ap- games followed. Mr. and Mrs. Hub-

DEATHS Kiwanis Club Hears Walter Scott of State Board of **Domenick Pakalvienskes** Domenick Pakalvienskes, 55, died at his home on 405 North Main December meeting at the home of street, Saturday night following a Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Porter year's illness. He had been a Manchester resident for twenty years and formerly worked in the Oakland Paper Mill. He is survived by his able box of gifts for the Pine Moun-Walter Scott of the State Board wife and four children, Annie, Marie, of Health was the speaker at the and Frances Pakalvienskes and Mrs. meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis Benjamin Tinken. The funeral will club today at the Hotel Sheridan. be held from the home at 7:30 a.m. His subject was Stream Pollution in tomorrow and from St. Bridget's would be sent later by the chairman, church at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery. Martin K. Haberern Martin K. Haberern of 55 Clinton

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street, died at the Memorial hospital Saturday night. He leaves his she had forwarded the money to the wife, Katie, and three children, state chairman and had received a Michael, Annie and Suzie. The fu- reply to the effect that the money neral will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Evangelical Lutheran Concordia church with Rev. H. O. Weber officiating and burial will te in the East cemetery.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1980.

The funeral of Miss Marie ember 28 at Redlands, California,

subject to some pollution. The state Seymour Brown, 99 Henry street. has been making surveys for the last Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center two years of conditions at the differ- Congregational church conducted of the Community Fund committee, 7.20 merce headquarters this evening at ont beaches with an idea of making the service. Miss Hazel Trotter, improvements, and it is true that local soprano, sang "Face to Face"

typhoid has taken a big drop in the and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." past 12 or 15 years because of the There was a profusion of beautiful work the state is doing along these floral tributes from members of the family and from the many friends of the regular monthly meeting of the Mr. Scott stated that the shellfish the popular school teacher here and area has been damaged to the ex- in other places.

tent of millions of dollars because The bearers were four of Miss of stream pollution. The state need- Brown's nephews, as follows: Hered that business, there was a grow- man and Edwin Brown of Montrose, ing demand of oysters, clams and Pa., George Dart of Vernon Center other kinds of shellfish. The 1925 and Robert Howe, son of Mrs. Beslegislature created a commission to sie Howe of this town. Burial was look after stream pollution and since in Elmwood cemetery at Vernon

William Smith

Funeral services for William subject that every city and large died at his home in Coventry Wedweek today. tain extent and answered as many Deck of the Methodist church and

MRS. CLARKE HOSTESS **HOOVER REQUESTS** TO D. A. R. MEMBERS **FARM BOARD FUND** Box of Gifts Prepared For Pine Mountain School - State Asks For Additional \$150,-President Speaks. 000,000 To Be Used At Bankers Trust Co .... 875 City Bank aug Trust ..... Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters Once To Help Agriculture. street, with a good attendance of members and guests. The regent, Mrs. Foster announced that a size-Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) --President Hoover today requested New Brit Trust ..... 150 tain school would be sent immediate-Congress to'appropriate an addily, and if there were other members tional \$150,000,000 for the Federal who desired to remember the children at this institution, another box Farm Board. President Hoover, on the recom-Mrs. W. G. Crawford of Academy mendation of the Budget Bureau, Aetna Life ..... street Mrs. J. Howard Keith, chairman asked that the funds be made availof the Ellis Island committee, a col- able immediately. lection for which was received at The amount would be from the the November meeting, stated that \$500,000,000. total authorized for National Fire ..... the Farm Board by the act which Fhoenix Fire ..... 69 created it. Congress already has approprihad been spent for yarn for which ated half of the \$500,000,000. The there is a great demand. The men first allotment was made on June Conn. Power who are detained do a lot of knitting 18, 1929, of \$150,000,000 and the secas well as the women immigrants. Miss Katherine Nettleton, the ond allotment was of \$100,000,000. state president who was one of the appropriated March 25, 1930. speakers, reviewed the work of the Should Congress approve national association which has been supplemental estimate submitted toin existence for forty years, and day, only \$100,000,000 more would gave an account of the different remain to be appropriated. things accomplished. Miss Emmeline Street, vice regent, reported for TEACHERS' HALL MATRON, the sons and daughters of the Republic clubs, to which all children MRS. HAYWARD, TO QUIT nine yeras old and over are eligible regardless of lineage. The object is Director At Local Boarding Following the business a girls' House For 111/2 Years Leaves rio composed of Miss Martha Kiss-

man as an all an ar an ar and a far and

Work At End of the Year. Collins Co ..... Mrs. Olive G. Hayward will Colt's Firearms ..... terminate her services as matron Lagle Lock ...... 32 of Teachers' Hall local boarding Fainir Bearings ..... house at the end of the year, it was Fuller Brush, Class A. learned today, Mrs. Hayward has Hart and Oxoley .... 100 been in the employ of Cheney Bros. Hartmann Tot com . as director of Teachers' Hall for , do, pfd ..... son Smith served sandwiches, fancy eleven and a half years. News of Luter Silver ..... hcuse this noon. Man & Bow, Class A ... A rumor that Cheney Brothers do, Class 3 ..... are planning to close one of their New Brit Mch. com ... four boarding houses, Teachers' do, pfd ....... 90

this

Hall, Four Acres, Chestnut Lodge North and Judd ..... New York, Dec. 8.-(AP)- The and the Edgewood Hcuse, was de- Niles Bem Pond ..... 24 Stock Market ran into sloppy nied this afternoon by U. J. Lupien Feck, Stow and Wilcox 4 weather at the beginning of the new of Cheney Brothers. Mr. Lupien Russell Mfg Co ..... 35 The sprinkle of selling which ap-eared during the latter part of last dea at this time of closing any of Seth Thom Co. com. 28 peared during the latter part of last the establishments." Standard Screw ..... 100 week developed into a moderate With the exception of the Edgedo, pfd. gua: "A" ... 100 downpour, and several of the rail, oil wood House, all of the boarding Stanley Works ..... and specialty shares retreated to houses are pretty well occupied. Re- Smythe Mfg lower levels than those of Nov. 10. cently Cheney Brothers discarded Taylor and Fenn ..... 110 the year's minimum. Most of the Edgewood and now the thirty or pivotal shares, however, were well more persons who live there, take Union Mfg 2 supported above their bottom prices. their meals at the mill restaurant ['S Envelope, com ... -Baltimore and Ohio dropped 5 or elsewhere. Meals are served at do, pfd .... 112 points, and shares declining 2 to 4 the other three boarding houses. to new minimum quotations included Mr. Lupien said that Chestnut Veeder Root ..... 26 New York Central, Erie, Frisco, Lodge is near its maximum capaci-Whitlock Coll Fipe .... Great Northern Preferred, Rock Is- ty at present with Teachers' Hall lend, Southern Railway, Western and the Four Acres "pretty well fill-HOLMES ANNIVERSARY Union, Case, Eastman Kodak, Sun ed." There are vacancies for only Oil, and Prairie Pipe Line. In ten or a dozen persons at Teachers smaller declines, Standard of Call- Hall at present. The four boarding fornia, Prairie Oil, Phillips and houses have a combined capacity of Washington, Dec. 8-(AP) -Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court, who next March about 215 persons. lows. Other shares losing about 2 will be 90 years old, today celebrat-Commenting upon Mrs. Hayt 4 points included American Can. ed the 28th anniversary of taking ward's work here, Mr. Lupien said, American Telephone, North Amerihis place on the highest court by "We are sorry that Mrs. Hayward can, Atchison, Pennsylvania railbeing one of two members to hand is leaving us. She has proved herread, Chesapeake Corp., Johns Mandown opinions. self a very proficient and capable ville, and Union Pacific. U. S. Steel Dealing with the modern day woman and her work has more sold off 112 points, then rallied. adio and phonograph loudspeakers than been satisfactory." Superin-Weakness of the rail shares seemnot dreamed of when he fough tendent F. A. Verplanck of the ed to be merely a continuation of through the Cival War and wa the downward movement of the Ninth School District, also had a three times wounded, the distin word of tribute for Mrs. Hayward guished jurist, seemingly in excel adding that in addition to being state Commerce Commission's order lent health, delivered his opinio very efficient, she developed a seeking to force Pennsylvania to diwithout reference to notes. home-like atmosphere that won her vest itself of its interest in the Le-His colleagues extended their con many friends among the scores of high and Wabash could scarcely gratulations before the court met school teachers he has employed have been regarded as an aggravatbut aside from that no notice wa during the past ten or more years.

185 Am Smelt ..... 50% Htfd Conn Frust ..... 125 First Nat Hartford .. 198 Land Mtg and Title .. -40 175 Riverside )'rust ..... --585 West Htfd Trust ..... 265 Atlantic Ref ..... 20 Insurance Stocks Faldwin ..... 231/2 B and O ..... 67 Aetna Casualty ..... Aetna Fire ..... Eendix ..... 17% 591/2 Beth Steel ..... 59 611 Canadian Pac ..... 411/2 Automobile ..... 271/2 29 Conn. General ..... 116 120 Case Thresh ..... 991/2 59 61 Chi and Norwest ..... 381/ Hartford Fire ..... Chrysler ..... 16% Hartford Steam Boiler Colum Gas and El ..... 34% Colum Graph ..... 9% 71 970 Public Utilities Stocks Consol Gas ..... 8414 Conn. Elec Serv ..... Contin Can ..... 47% Greenwich, W&G, pfd . 90 Hartford Elec Lt ..... 681 Hartford was ..... Elec Pow and Lt ..... 41 do, pfd ..... 42 46 Fox Film A ..... 80% S N E T Co ..... 159 163 Cen Elec ..... 461/4 Manufasturing Stocks 52 Am Hardware ..... 50 Amer Hostery ..... 26 Gold Dust ..... 33 % Amer Silver \_\_\_\_\_\_ Arrow H and H, com. 37 20 Grigsby Grunow ..... 315 Hershey Choc ..... 89 39 34 do, pfd ..... -95 Eillings and Spencer . Kennecott ..... 25% Eristol Brass ..... 12 14 Kreuger and Toll ..... 28% do, pfd ..... 95 Case, Lockword and B.450 Leh Val Coal ..... 514 Loew's, Inc ..... 55 105 Lorillard ..... 12% 23 Mo Kan Fex ..... 191/a 35 75 125 15 Nev Cop ..... 111/2 20 40 60 100 Nor Am Aviat ..... 61/8 61 North Amer ..... 651/2 10 18 Fenn RR Fhil Read C and I ..... 10% 18 Fub Serv N J ..... 71 251 40 Sears Roebuck ..... 50 110 Sinclair Oil ..... Scuth Pac ..... 98 35 33 Southern Rwy ..... 58 Stand Brands ..... 174

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Adams Exp ..... 17% Air Reduction ..... 99%

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am Roll Mills ..... 84

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

Cap Nat B&T ..... -

Conn. River ..... 500

Bid

Asked

300

300



instruction in citizenship and patriotism. Miss Street is state chairman for this work among children.

cakes and chocolate.

man and Miss Ruth Wickham violinists, and Miss Rosanna McGill. planist, played very acceptably sev-

eral numbers including a gavotte, Cradle Song by Hauser, Londonderry Air and Bells of St. Marys .. The hostesses, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Charles R. Hathaway and Mrs. Nel-

LATEST STOCKS

peared for Bornstein, maintained that the charge was a technical one, their friends with beautiful gifts of and according to the catalogue pro-duced by Leonard Richman, the silver. lighter had sold for six dollars in the past year. Mr. Greenwald said late this

Sold for \$6.00

afternoon that the auction would be discontinued but that the sale of house. merchandise will be carried on as isual. There is no cause for alarm by persons who have made deposits on articles purchased, according to the owner, as they will be taken care of.



New London, Dec. 8 .- (AP.)-Victor L. Beebe, of Lyme, has not urday, December 13. found the man, who, in his opinion. is the meanest in the world but he has heard from him.

Mr. Beebe lost a bill-fold Friday in this city. In it were \$118 in bills. a check for \$35 and his automobile operator's license.

Today Mr. Beebe displayed an envelope which had been posted at Niantic Friday night. On the out- young men's gym class. side was pasted his Operator's license, it had served in lieu of a written address and had directed the envelope to him. In the envelope was the check. The money was not ten cent gifts. returned, neither was there any mention of it made.

Mr. Baebe would like to know who is so mean," said the Lyme man, give the postage to him."

### HANNABREY SENTENCED

New Haven, Dec. 8.-(AP) Raphael Hannabrey, 38, of Meriden, ber 22 for the benefit of high school today was sentenced to serve 120 graduates home for the holiday vadays in the county jail when ar- cation. raigned in City court on three counts.

He was arrested last week while walking out of a Yale dormitory with coats over his arms.



Money

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Repays a \$200 Loan \$15 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$300 Loan

The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.84. This is based lard were remembered by many of gliotted to him allotted to him. Next week Charles Griffiths and

An important rehearsal of St. Mary's Junior choir will take place tonight at 7 o'clock at the parish line. At the close of the meeting the was in the East cemetery. Kiwanians will go down to see the

sewage disposal plant. Harlowe Willis donated the at-The committee in charge of the 1926 reunion of Manchester High school will meet tomorrow evening by George E. Keith. with Miss Esther Radding of Sum-

DOCTOR TESTIFIES

Miss Margaret Stratton, branch president, desires a full attendance of the members of St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society at the meeting tonight when plans will be made for the annual Christmas sale Sat-

mit street.

Kansas City, Kas., Dec. 8.-(AP) -Maj. J. C. Dye, Army medical cemetery. officer, testified in Federal Court -There will be a public setback here today at the murder trial of and smoker for men at the East Side Maj. Charles A. Shepard, that the Recreation Center this evening. Play

will start at 7:45 p.m. The Recreation Center basketball or by the use of alcoholic beverteam will practice this evening at

ages. 8:30 immediately following the Called as a government witness, St. James's cemetery. Major Dye, now stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo., said he had been

The American Legion Auxiliary summoned to attend Mrs. Shepard Unit will begin its business meeting tonight at 7:30 and follow it with a Christmas party and exchange of 1929

esterday afternoon, a group of fans

urled bananas and oranges at them.

PUBLIC RECORDS

**Building Permit** 

rant such treatment.

tractor.

ictor Clemson and Harold Clemson

The Beethoven Glee Club will reeves showed the retina enlarged, hearse at the Swedish Lutheran and this condition. Major Dye testisent back his license and check. "He church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The fied could have resulted from ab- YOUTH ON PAROLE rehearsal will be on music to be pre- sorption of the slow-acting poison "that he must have hated to spend sented at the Charity Concert at the which the prosecution alleges Sheptwo cents for a stamp. I'd like to High School Auditorium, December ard, a medical officer, administered to his wife in order that he might

he free to wed Miss Grace Brandon, The senior class of Manchester pretty young stenographer of San High school will hold a collegiate Antonio, Tex. dance at the school hall on Decem-Drank to Excess

On cross-examination, Major Dye stated that the use of alcohol could have affected Mrs. Shepard's eyes.

This was brought out to lend sup-The annual All-Star football team port to the defense assertion that selected each year by Thomas W. Mrs. Shepard drank excessively and Stowe, sports editor of The Man- was morose.

chester Evening Herald following Major Dye also testified that some the conclusion of the north-south of the medicine prescribed for Mrs. series will appear on the sports page Shepard contained calomel which is of the Herald tomorrow. related in chemical composition to the poison from which the govern-

As the motor bus carrying home ment alleges Mrs. Shepard died. the victorious Major players passed up Main street at the south end



iding on the bus were struck, but not badly injured. They were both Westerly, R. I., Dec. 8.- (AP.)-Although X-ray pictures today rencensed at what they termed "such rotten sportsmanship." Clemson vealed two bullets in his head, Hugh said they had done nothing to war-A. Dunning, former hardware merchant will recover from his self-inflicted wounds, hospital authorities

said. Dunning told police he shot himself while driving his automobile between New London and Stonington iate Saturday night and continued on his trip to his summer home at

A building permit has been issued Misquamicut, seven miles farther. to James McAdams for a single home dwelling to be built on McKee street. Thomas Vennart is the con-

tor of his automobile running. Financial difficulties were believ-ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF ed the cause of his suicide attempt.

tional church in Coventry.

The bearers were William S. Laberge Geer will tell what the Hyde, Paul Dougan, James Rogers, South Manchester Sanitary and Arthur Bendall, Homer Wood and Sewer District is doing along this Ernest Woodruff of Coventry. Burial

Mrs. Sarah Symington

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J tendance prize today and it was won Symington who died at her home in Astoria, Long Island, last Friday, was held in Quish's funeral parlors yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Symington was a former resident of Manchester. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church officiated. There was no music. The bearers

were: William Dillon, Stewart Dillon, Edward Werner and James H. Johnston. Burial was in the East

Mrs. James H. Quinn

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. condition of Mrs. Zenama Sheppard's Quinn, wife of James H. Quinn of 3: eyes prior to her death might have Park street, will be held at 10 been caused by a slow-acting poison, o'clock tomorrow morning with a previous week. News of the Intersolemn requiem high mass at St. James's church and burial will be in

Mrs. Alexander Leggett The functual of Mrs Alexander ny factor, since it had been expectriav 21, 1929, the day after she was Leggett was held at the undertaking ad for some time. The recent decline n this group appears to have been T a large measure a response to the Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiating.

seemed to be in danger of that some N. H. Rocco De Gross of this city, on cure.

Bonacci of this city, drove to Nor- of Richfield, showing of about \$470,- to Teachers' Hall to live. walk where they met De Gross' 000,000 after payment of preferred friend and another young woman. dividends, presented a revealing They returned to Danbury and in a commentary on the situation. The sparsely settled section De Gross is company explained that the crude accused of trying to assault one of production curtailment program had ubliged it to close about 45 per cent away and going to a nearby house of its output, and purchase in the tried to arouse the occupants. Failmarket nearly 70 per cent of its reing in that she got into an automobile standing near the house and quirements.

drove to other dwellings, honking day's news, however, enhancing the Unable to awaken anyone, she prospects of stabilizing commodity drove back to where her friend was prices.

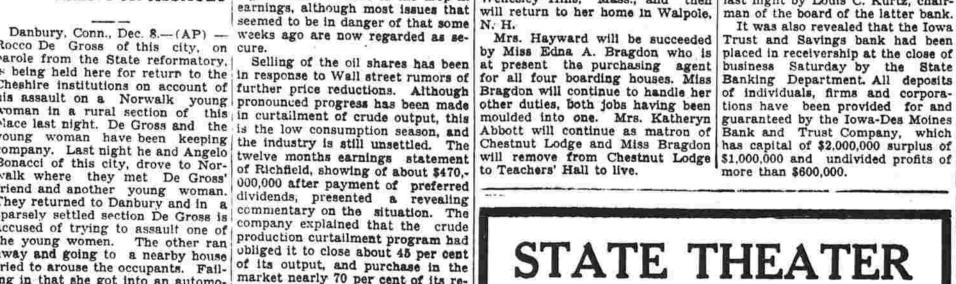
but did not stop the car as she Javan and Cuban sugar producers feared she also would be the subject have at last come to an agreement. of an attack. Finally she drove The Department of Agriculture's efback through this city to Norwalk, forts to induce farmers to feed abandoning the car. The absence of wheat to livestock appear to be the vehicle was reported to the po- meeting with considerable success. lice here. Officers started for that The department estimates that 236,section of the town and met De, 000,000 bushels will be fed during Gross, Bonacci and the other young the current crop year, against only woman, all of whom were arrested. 90,000,000 bushels in the preceding From them the identity of the year. The department's estimate of When found early Sunday morn- other girl was learned and she was the cotton crop as of Dec. 1 was aning Dunning was sitting on the floor located at her home. No charges nounced at 14,243,000 bales, a reof his garage with his back propped | are made against the young women. | duction of 195,000 bales from the es-

timate of a month previously, and ROBS BENEFACTOR 585,000 bales less than the crop of

New Haven, Dec. 8.-(AP)-Jo- 1929. seph Lawlor of Providence, R. I., The money market continued

Mrs. Hayward came here July 31, 1919 to assume the duties as matron **BANKS TO MERGE** of Teachers' Hall succeeding the late Mrs. Goodwin. Previously she mublicity given the carriers' troubles had been matron at a Simmons Coln connection with the demands for lege dormitory in Boston, Mass. Des Moines, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Conrevision of the Transportation Act. Upon leaving here shortly after solidation of the Iowa trust and sav-Furthermore, there is still a pros- Christmas, Mrs. Hayward will spend ings bank with the Iowa-Des Moines pect that a few bond issues may be- three months visiting with her National Bank and Trust company, come ineligible for New York Sav- daughter, Miss Eleanor Hayward at largest bank in Iowa, was announced HELD FOR ASSAULT come ineligible for New York Sav-ings banks, as result of the drop in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and then last night by Louis C. Kurtz, chair-

by Miss Edna A. Bragdon who is placed in receivership at the close of parole from the State reformatory. Selling of the oil shares has been at present the purchasing agent business Saturday by the State is being held here for return to the in response to Wall street rumors of for all four boarding houses. Miss Banking Department. All deposits Cheshire institutions on account of further price reductions. Although Bragdon will continue to handle her of individuals, firms and corporahis assault on a Norwalk young pronounced progress has been made other duties, both jobs having been tions have been provided for and woman in a rural section of this in curtailment of crude output, this moulded into one. Mrs. Katheryn guaranteed by the Iowa-Des Moines place last night. De Gross and the is the low consumption season, and Abbott will continue as matron of Bank and Trust Company, which young woman have been keeping the industry is still unsettled. The Chestnut Lodge and Miss Bragdon has capital of \$2,000,000 surplus of company. Last night he and Angelo twelve months earnings statement will remove from Chestnut Lodge \$1,000,000 and undivided profits of



taken of his record of service.

Wednesday Matinee and Night, December 10

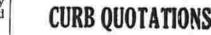
The Manchester Lions' Club presents The Sensational New York Musical Comedy Success

"The Aeroplane Girl" Benefit of the Lions' Club Milk Fund and Recreational Camp

125 Singers and Dancers! Oodles of Pretty

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Stand Gas and Elec ..... 65



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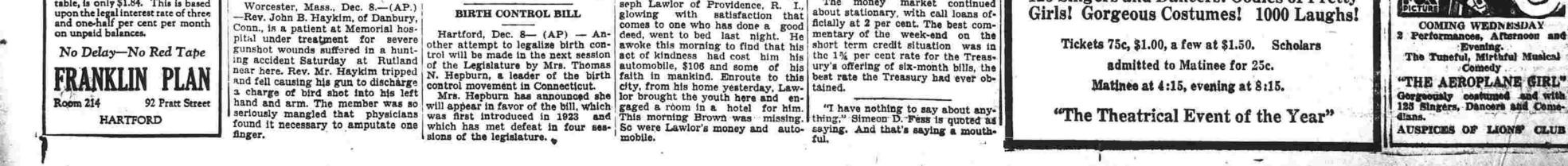


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TOX:

seized with an illness that proved parlors of Thomas G Dougan on fatal at Fort Riley, Kas., in June Holl street Saturday afternoon with Examination of Mrs. Shepard's Burial was in the East cemetery.

AT SHEPARD TRIAL



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1930.

# PAGE THREE

LEGAL NOTICES

**REMEMBER THOSE** WHO SUFFER, PLEA

Union Service.

tain grim humor, all unintentional in the addresses of his friends to Job and his answers to them. Comedy and tragedy are always a matter of the point of view, even in the same situation. Imagine three preachers coming to you in the despair and degradation of a Job and for seven days and seven nights, doing noth-Rev. J. S. Neill Cites Book of ing, saying nothing, just looking, with accusing eye, speaking more Job In Sermon At First eloquently and maleloquently in watchful silence to your misery. eloquently and maleloquently in That was enough to make Job doubt even God. Then they spoke:-"It is too Bad!" "WHY did you do it?" "WHAT did you do?" "HOW did

you do it?" "You certainly did SOMETHING, to be so severely The first Union Service of the punished." Even these deadly re-Center Congregational church, St. iterations might have been passed Mary's Episcopal church, and the over, but added to them was the South Methodist church, was held constant nagging of Job by his wife. at the latter church last night. Rev. There was something he had done J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's occu- about which she knew nothing and pied the pulpit and spoke on "God now she was worried and alarmed at and Human Suffering-Job," the his transgression and its punishgeneral theme of the services being ment. Finally, after seventeen ser-'Ancient Messages for Modern mons of this kind-the new friend Manchester." At the next union (?) Elihu came fotward-he says: service Rev. Watson Woodruff of "I'll show you." These friends have the Center church will preach on been all wrong. You have been un-"God and the World Outlook- kind and unfair to Job, he hurls at the others-and then proceeds to Jonah."

Rev. Neill's sermon follows, in say exactly the same things that they had said-He adds nothing-part:

The text is found in the third unless it is that he makes it someverse of the twelfth Chapter of the what clearer, in his own mind, that the discipline of Job's soul is Epistle to the Hebrews:-"Remember them which suffer." through the suffering of his body. The problem of human suffering

The bulk of the book is the dethe world. The Book of Job shows bate back and forth of Job and his God's relation to human suffering friends. Through it all, in a whirl of and the test put to Job to keep his agony, Job speaks intermittently faith in God. Victor Hugo called the and at times in confusion of thought Book of Job the greatest poem of of God, to his friends, to himself. all history; it is a masterpiece of We think of that agony of human literature and human emotion. And suffering, when the Master takes yet it is one of the most neglected the cup-"Father, if it be Thy will, of all the books of the Old Testa- let this cup pass from me, neverthement; its message bears upon all less, not my will, but Thine be the problems of modern men and done." And hanging upon a cross, modern life. It gives no ready-made He cries: "It is finished!" Not that answer on the human side to the His work has been frustrated, not reason for Job's sufferings-it does that defeat and failure of all His not attempt to justify what seems high aspirations are dashed to the on God's part to be a cruel injustice ground, but that His suffering in hu- someone did. One woman exclaim- superlative in quality. Around this to Job but shows that the divine man weakness has passed, that the ed "God bless you Bishop Man- name there has grown up a system sympathy of God for Job is that of a triumph of his sensitive soul is a ning." loving father for a child who needs battle well won. Here, as always, is While the police were putting serving the discriminating trade of to be strengthened by trial and dis- the supreme difficulty, to reconcile Lindsey in a taxicab a score or the Fifth avenue and Wall street

cipline. swer for its human suffering; the indomitable courage we must ad- and threatening him. old traditions and strongholds of mire, whose spirit, like Prometheus faith are doubted, are under suspi- bound, soared to union with God. cion a new (so-called) philosophy, 3-EPILOGUE-In some ways, which is as old as Job appears in the ending of the Book of Job is piece of propaganda ever published clothes of a modern cut-it is call- crude-again in the words of child- in behalf of lewdness, promiscuity, ed Humanism-it endeavors to an- hood fairy tales; "He was restored swer this terrible question of human and lived happy ever after." Our gratification." suffering by ignoring and repudiat- difficulty today in its immediacy is ings were "contrary to the plain

**Called World's Sweetest Spot** 

Here is the Schrafft candy factory in Boston, the largest plant of l kind in the world, with a floor space covering more than 15 acres.

LINDSEY EJECTED PACKARD STORE AGENT FROM CATHEDRAL FOR SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES

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Lindsey spoke before the Jewish

**REDUCES ITS RATE** 

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the service and by the confidence in

necticut Light and Power Company

CROSS IS INTERESTED

New Haven, Dec. 8-(AP)-Dean

Dean Cross had his attention call-

unit cost of electricity.

shortly be announced."

been in revolt against him."

bishop was praying.

The facilities of the famous the aisles. The former judge was Schrafft's gandy stores of New York punched and kicked. Several detecand Boston will soon be offered to tives broke into the struggling mass and propelled the disturber the people of South Manchester three members of Hartford Council. toward a side door. The bishop con- through on arrangement announced tinued his prayer with his back to today by Packard Pharmacy.

the scene. cluded whereby the local store will Holden, Robert McVeigh, Leo Kwash "He lied about me" shouted Lindsey as he was forced along to had handle a full line of Schrafft's can- and Charles J. Magnell. no right to lie about me. This is dies manufactured in the world's neither a house of god." a largest plants devoted to the pro-house of God." AUTO HITS TROLLEY, house of God." Then the church rang with ex-"Schrafft's" on a box of candy, says Mr. Packard, carries the same clamations. "Lynch him" screamed a woman. significance as "Sterling" on a piece

"Throw him out" cried a man, of silver. For more than half a cen-"punch him" said another man, and tury, "Schrafft's" has stood for the of retail stores and restaurants

suffering and innocence, with injus- more of the congregation surged districts of New York and the Boyl-The world today demands an an- tice and cruelty. Job is a man whose around them, denouncing Lindsey ston street district of Boston. Until a few months ago, the complete Schrafft's line of confectionery new automobile badly damaged In his sermon the Bishop termed

Lindsey's latest book "The most eight retail stores and restaurants bound trolley car just north of Main filthy, insidious and cleverly written operated under this name-thirtyone in New York, five in Boston and two in Syracuse. Now the sale of these products is being extended to

The bishop said Lindsey's teachother places through a few carefuling God, by discounting the empha-iss on and the necessity for continu-ity in a future life. It is attractive; way. If we accept the criticism that it is insidious: it has a subtle deal t is insidious; it has a subtle dan- Christianity says the answer is in thing that it is, Lindsey "stands standards in keeping with the repu- coming towards him headon. Marks

LEGAL NOTICES K. OF C. TO DINE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th. day of December, A. D., 1930, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. **HERE TONIGHT** Estate of Florence W. Cheney late of Manchester, in said District, de-Judge.

ceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Hartford Man and District Company executor ORDERED:-That six months from

Deputy To Speak-Entertainment Program.

Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights of Columbus, will hold a membership banquet at the Country c'ub at 3:15 o'clock tonight. Memc'ub at 3:15 o'clock tonight. Mem-bers will meet at the council rooms in the State theater building at from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice turn make to this court of the notice in the state and the council rooms at a phila be heard therein to appear and tion and the time pendency of the penden 6:15 o'clock, whence transportation given. WILLIAM S. HYDE will be furnished to the club. Plans

will be completed for the coming H-12-8-30. year, projects which have been AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD worked on for the past three months

Wrecked In Accident.

indicated this to be true and the

than a yard.

trolley car did not proceed more

Another woman, Margaret Jana-

over a cut on her forehead. There terv.

was a scar under the left eye and Miss Janois informed the doctors

that there was no trouble with the

eye as it had been removed in an

operation a few days before and it

After first aid had been given the

car was ordered removed and the

patients left the hospital.

at Manchester, within and for the will be outlined, and the program of District of Manchester, on the 6th. day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. the national council will be presented by Charles Shay, district e Estate of Alma G. Doolittle late of deputy of the Supreme Council.

The principal speaker will be rank P. Madden, lecturer of Hart-On motion of Walter P. Deolittle Frank P. Madden, lecturer of Hartford council. Others will be Mr. nistrator

ORDERED :- That six months from Stay, William J. Shea, deputy grand he 6th day of December, A. D., 1930 he and the same are limited and alnight of Campbell Council, and John Hutchinson, executive secretary of awed for the creditors within which the local council. J. Leo Fay will to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is act as toastmaster. Entertainment will be presented directed to give public notice to the with piano selections by Joseph creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a Quish, xylophone numbers by An- copy of this order on the public sign thony Obright, and a program by post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some The committee in charge consists newspaper having a circulation in of Charles O'Connell, William J. said probate district, within ten days Negotiations have just been con-Shea, Wilbrod Messier, Thomas from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice given.

H-12-S-30.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Judge.

H-12-8-30

bets on "ace horses.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th. day of December, A. D., 1930, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., WOMAN IS INJURED

Judge. Estate of Adella Miller late of Man-Head On Crash On Main Street chaster, in said District, deceased, On motion of Mary Miller adminis-Last Evening - Automobile

tratrix ORDERED:-That six months from the 6th day of December, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and al-

lowed for the creditors within which Miss Beatrice E. Janois of 27 Norwich street. Hartford, but until a to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is short time ago a resident of Ellingdirected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a ton, was slightly injured and her could be found only in the thirty- when she ran headon into a south copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and Maple street, at 4:55 last night. and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in The one-man trolley car was in charge of James P. Coleman of said probate district, within ten days South Main street, Newington. The | from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice front left side of the automobile was

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Bridgeport, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Mrs.

Julia Ann Coughlin, 59, wife of

Howard S. Challenger, city tax col-

Besides Mr. Challenger, she is sur-

vived by two sons, two grandsons,

three brothers and two sisters. The

sons are Stanley H. of Chicago and

Funeral services will be held on

Miss Janois was caught in the Martin Coughlin, Danbury, and

In the emergency room at the Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock and

given.

MRS. JULIA COUGHLIN

79 LEGAL NOTICES 79 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th. day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Under Judge. Judge.

Estate of Thomas Hickey late pi Estate of Emanuel Reymander late of Manchester, in said District, de-Estate of Emanuer Reymander iste of Manchester, in said District, de-ceased. The Administrator d. b. n. having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for al-will and testament of said deceased.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 6th day of December, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town deceased last dwelt within said town and this Court directs the administra-to all persons interested in said es-tor to give public notice to all per-tate of the pendency of said applicaing a circulation in said District, on a circulation in said district, on or be-or before December 8, 1930, and by fore December 8, 1930, and by posting posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE WILLIAM S. HYDE heard relative thereto, and make re-turn to this Court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before December 7, 1930, a copy of this order to Edward J. Hickey, 9

Automatic pari-mutuels are to be Ellery street, Cambridge, Massainstalled at street corners in Paris. WILLIAM S. HYDE France, for the purpose of placing Judge.

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Judge.

ger-it was the ready-made alterna- the hereafter, that the future life tive at the side of Job, which he will right all the wrongs of human free love under cover of the term's New York and Boston. spurned. On the other hand, with all suffering in this life, then Christian- 'companionate marriage'." its good, sympathetic qualities it is ity evades its duty of social righta challenge to Christianity; to ac- eousness and justice. Job faces this count for the suffering of innocence problem squarely, as the Christian —it urges, with insistence and impa- must face it. The Master says: station house, but a policeman did makes ice cream, baked goods, pas- back seat of the automobile. They tience, that the followers of Christ "Come unto Me all ye that SUFFER so and the prisoner was released on tries, jams, jellies and soda fountain were uninjured. There were no eye face the hard tests of Christ, of Job (as I suffered) and I will give you his own recognizance. Arthur Gar- specialties. The Schrafft restaurants witnesses as far as could be learned, and all those whose lives in all relief." The New Testament ideal is field Hays appeared as his attorney. are the largest and most successful but the crash was so loud that those Lieutenant Harold L., U. S. Navy. times have met the brunt of the adversity and the weakness, if any, The formal charge was disorderly in New York and Boston, and new in the stores nearby came rushing The brothers are Lieutenant Joseph

world's cold, cruel, blunt and brutal of Job's answer is that the Old Tes- conduct. tests. The assumption, then, that tament ideal of human prosperity is The origin of the trouble was Recently a long lease was signed for somehow Christianity has a ready- the end and aim of all life. So Hu- Bishop Manning's opposition to a restaurant and store in the New auto so that she had to be helped Daniel Coughlin, New Britain, and made answer, that Christians like manism would have us believe that Lindsey's address before the New York Chrysler Building, the world's out. John Burke was among those the sisters are Mrs. Mary E. Green the little boy turn to the back of the it leads us to a blind alley where we York Churchmen's League last tallest structure, which promises to first on the scene and he assisted her and Mrs. John Barske, both of book and read and copy the answer must retrace our steps. Human suf- week. The bishop asked that the be the most magnificent establish- and the others into an automobile Bridgeport. before really tackling the problem fering ignored here takes its prob- appearance be cancelled and one ment of its kind in the metropolis. is, doubtless, unfair and yet, we lems to the future life and human faction objected. The question was must interpret and live the life of suffering relieved here, in the spirit put to a vote and Bishop Manning the Lamb of God, of the suffering of Christ, makes life in a future after a lengthy debate of the memservant of Jehovah, pre-told by state happier and closer to God. The after a lengthy debate of the mem-Isaiah of old. We must "Remember | two cannot be separated. Job's solution was in trust to God, in submisthem which suffer."

The Book of Job is an Old Testa- sion, in obedience, in clearer light. ment answer to suffering. It antici- Jesus shows us how He suffered as pated the Christian answer which the way, the truth, the life that trying "to get even with some of fulfills all that the author of the leads to God. story of Job hoped for. This Book of Human suffering of individuals

Job divides into three parts-a Pro- cannot be solved by individuals alone. It is bound up with the problogue, a Poem, an Epilogue. 1-The PROLOGUE-Shows Job lem of human outlook, in the family

in the words of the rhyme of child- of nations, each relieving the suffer- LIGHT & POWER CO. hood-"healthy, wealthy and wise," ings of the others; in the problems a good man of moral character, re- of human relations, each underspected in the community, a leader standing the difficulties and weakof all that made for decency, right- ness of the others.

eousness and public welfare. Into The Book of Job is a great lesson the council of Heaven, we are told, to us all; a heroic soul, personifying walks Satan who taunts God, de- the suffering of a nation, of a race, claring that Job is good because he of an age, of human kind in all is protected from any temptations times, finally the only answer to the security holders-a large number of With his severance of conrection or trials-"Doth Job fear God for great mystery of pain and heartnought?" simply because he does ache in the hope that God loves each pressed by investing during the last ences of less fortunate men. Give "Then Job answered the Lord and which had been expended for new not have to meet the bitter experi- and every human soul. him some adversity "and he will said I know that thou canst do and modern machinery and plant

him some adversity "and he will said I know that thou canst do equipment during the last decade. curse thee to thy face." Job had everything and that no thought can \*\*\* during the past several years, never been tested is the diabolic be withholden from thee...So the a number of smaller utility proper-plea. Lord blessed the latter end of Job ties have been joined with the Con-How often we hear the same ac- more than his beginning." "Remember them which suffer."

cusing criticism of the Christian religion and the Christian God-He is too remote-He is not a relieving VERPLANCKS ENTERTAIN God as one recent writer aptly puts it. In these nervous, uncertain days, men want comfort, surcease from trouble and suffering. The despair of Job is always abroad in the world. It is dangerous because it is so true to life; it is so contemporary. We Give Dinner Party Preceding hear all about us from tradespeople and others-"The public is so exacting." Into the calm, peaceful content of his life, there comes to Job a succession of trouble. He is stricken with poverty, the loss of his children, a loathsome form of leprosy, an outcast on the dump heap with-out the town. He curses the day of dinner held in Masonic Temple at 6 with schedules of companies sup-dead man, held the warrant for his

his birth-he doubts the wisdom of o'clock Saturday evening. Grand of- plying electricity he could in no way arrest in his pocket. living, although he does not doubt ficers for 1928 and 1929 were also comment in detail on the announce-God. He is face to face with human present as well as Temple Chapter ment. He recalled that in this city suffering at its worst. He must meet officers and other invited guests. the United Illuminating Company not by words but by pain the stark A roast chicken dinner was served had reduced, from time to time, its

facts of life in disease, and disaster. with Osano catering in his usual rates to customers. People constantly are confronted proficient manner. Following the dinner, the present ed to reports current while he was with his problem-to say that the innocent are, like Job, punished, is grand officers worked the Eastern in the south that the rates charged blasphemy. The problem of re-ad- Star degrees on a class of four can- for electricity by the Connecticut

fustment today-of unemployment, didates. Grand Patron Verplanck of Light and Power Company were of trade paralysis, and international the Eastern Star in Connecticut being studied by him as well as the distrusts seeps down to individual took the principal part in the cere- fact that the company virtually has suffering-the tragedy, the pathos monies. There were fully 500 mem- a monopoly in the state with broad of it all-that many in no way re- bers of the Eastern Star from all charters. The dean, however, said sponsible must suffer.

parts of the state present for cere- that while he had spoken on this To Job, in the abyss of his trou- monial part of the evening's pro- whole matter during his campaignble, comes the valiant thought about gram. Temple Chapter served the ing he had not begun such a study. "Though He slay me, yet will visitors with light refreshments fol- To the additional report that the

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mony.

openly and publicly for legalized tation of the Schrafft's stores in The Schrafft Company has been

in business since 1861 and is now The bishop refused to make a the largest manufacturer of high ken of 1018 Broad street, Hartford, lector, died here early today. Is Released ones are being opened every year. to the scene.

FULL TIME TO HALE'S community center at Albany last night. He said Bishop Manning was the clergy of his diocese who have Completes Reorganization Work With Department He said he did not know the Stores Group - Returns To

Store Here.

YOUNGEST LIFE SAVER Lakeville, Dec. 8-(AP) -Bobby Chevalier, 5, today is given credit Frank H. Anderson, general man- for being Connecticut's youngest

ager and treasurer of the J. W. life saver, by the residents of this Hale Company, who has been doing town for his act of heroism on Satreorganization work for the Ameri- urday when he rescued Travis Tavcan Department stores group at lor, 4, from drowning after the lat-

was all healed.

their New York office has complet- | ter had broken through thin ice on ed his work and his resignation from Taylor's pond. Connecticut which the company's the position has been announced.

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Fstate of Elizabeth Thornton late

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th, day of December, A. D., 1930, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. WANTED MAN KILLED

of Manchester in said district, de-Meriden, Dec. 8.-(AP)-Frank ceased. Application having been made praying that administration he Dolan, about 50, of 65 Veteran and their grouping with the larger street, died at the Meriden hospital granted on said estate, as per appliunit has resulted in an improved shortly before 3 o'clock this morncation on file, it is service, ample power supply and ing of auto injuries received about ORDERED :- That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester substantial economies, making pos- midnight. His body was found on sible the progressive lowering of the the highway between Meriden and in said District, on the 13th day of December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock i Wallingford and Herma Masson, a the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested "The new rate schedules are in negro, is held by the Wallingford

course of preparation and will authorities pending an investigation said estate of the pendency of said by the coroner. Dolan worked for application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a local coal dealer and has no copy of this order in some news paper having a circulation in said district, on or before December 8

A fact which will probably be in-Wilbur L. Cross today said he was vestigated in connection with the 1930, and by posting a copy of this "greatly interested" in the an-nouncement of the Connecticut just sworn out a warrant for his days before the day of said hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Verplanck Light and Power Company, that arrest in connection with money she to appear if they see cause at said entertained the 1930 grand officers rates of current were to be reduced. said was due her. Detective Capthereto, and make return to this

court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

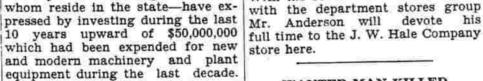
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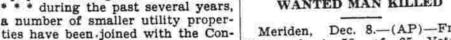
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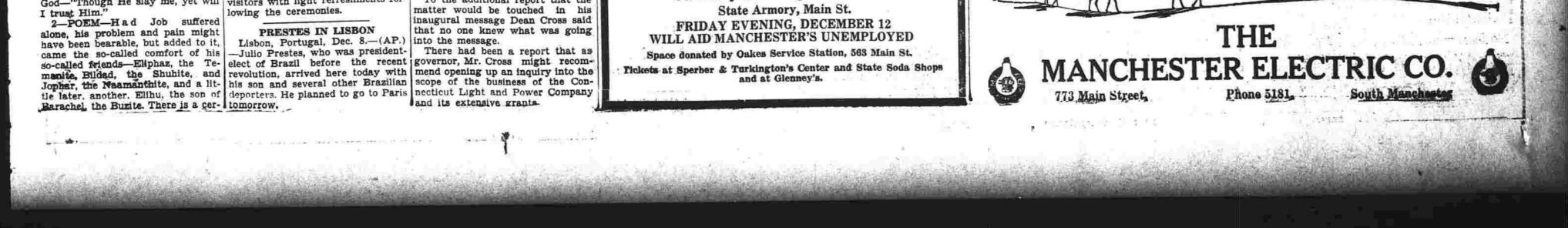
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### CATHEDRAL ROW

Most extraordinary was the proceeding of Judge Ben Lindsey in interrupting the services in the majestic Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, yesterday, to protest against assaults upon his ideas on companionate marriage which Bishop William T. Manning had just made in a sermon. Extraordinary, if not unprecedented in the United States. And still more extraordinary was the spectacle of a mob of the fashionable members of the cathedral punching and swearing at and threatening to lynch the Denver sociologist for what they regarded as a desecration of their great house of worship.

On any accepted grounds of conduct it is difficult to find even palliation for Judge Lindsey's outbreak. In a calm moment he might almost have known that such a performance would bring about some such violent reaction as was precipitated, for it was well nigh inevitable.

Yet it is impossible to ignore a

Coast Guard cutter could do nothing | dred inhabitants. There are a dozen but out the towline and let her go. [ with less than a thousand people Now there is a singular thing each.

about this. The Coast Guardsmen | Yet McKeller has actually had the say they could see nothing of any of temerity to suggest, as a cure for the crew after the boat left New unemployment in the industrial can-London. They believed that the ters, a government gift to the Negroes were all below decks. But isolated residents of Cochran county apparently nobody can be quite cer- of almost a thousand dollars each, tain that they were aboard at all. while devoting a few cents to the Probably they were-but perhaps relief of each jobless person in the they went overside into the ship's great industrial communities.

boat a good while before. It was If the serious presentation of such night when the Storm Petrel ended fantastic proposals as this is the

her sixty years of voyaging. There is more than a little mystery | Congress are going to give the adcondition? How come the Coast

Guard to undertake to tow her in IN NEW YORK such a thing as a set of navigation

laws and they apply to coastwise New York, Dec. 8 .- Our own freighters as well as to other Who's Who-and some who aren't. Meet Peter Arno, the lad who vessels. How come there was such now rates the standing of the flagrant violation of them? Was it town's most sophisticated artist-carsolely and entirely because this was toonist-pen satirist. Who started to a Negro ship-and nothing that draw what he draws out of a vast

distaste for bunk and pose in any of might happen to it made any differits forms. And who seems to draw his salon folk in acid rather than

On the face of it it looks as if six ink. human lives had been needlessly He is just 28. Quite a youthful age for a gent to acquire so cruelly sacrificed. On the other hand it penetrant a sense of observation. His looks a little as if six Negroes may attire is what one might call rakish have played a grim joke on the -purple shirts, lavender ties and white man's world. It would be in- all the rest. He was urged to follow the career teresting to know if the Storm of a lawyer, for his father is a jurist Petrel was insured and who held the

policy-and several other things.

his name? Very simple. His fa-GREATEST SHOW ther's middle name is Arnoux. The Outside the epos of a great war son merely dropped the "ux" and it is difficult to recall any drama so there he was, with a perfectly good effectually staged as that of the trial disguise. of the eight Soviet engineers for A more than passingly sensitive plotting with foreign powers for the sitivities in the usual mixings of colyouth, he was hard hit in the senoverthrow of the Russian Soviet lege years. Which may have caused

Union. The climax has now been the construction of a defensive bitreached in the sentencing of five of terness, as the psychologists put it. New York was his native heath-a the accused to death. rare incident in this town where There is little reason to doubt most important folk come from that, as a result of the expert mani- somewhere else-and he went from a local high school to Yale pulation of the circumstances in this affair, substantially the whole Rus- tensive, and is said to comprise His wardrobe is particularly exsian nation now believes profoundly some 40 suits of clothes. And althat only extraordinary vigilance on most as many changes of overcoats. the part of the secret police pre-

He is proficient as a jazz planist, can whang a banjo and was responvented the carrying out of an inter- sible for a syncopating band in colnational conspiracy to make war lege. upon it. The device of having the When he left college behind, it so-called traitors made hours-long his own-move into a Greenwich was to return to New York-on confessions, every word of which Village attic-and start to draw.



# BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Dec. 8 .- There has been a story told here recently about kind of help that the Democrats in a man who was found wandering on about this case. How come this ministration in solving the problems the police. He didn't know his name, the streets and was picked up by ancient vagabond of the seas to be of hard times we probably have a he didn't know where he lived and bumming around this coast in such fine and glorious time ahead of us, he didn't even know which Hoover commission he was on.

> About 30 of those commissions are functioning and even though many members do not reside steadily in Washington it is almost impossible t) go anywhere and not meet someone in some capacity, sub-ordinate or otherwise.

The Federal Farm Board, still struggling against the mighty wheat surplus, has published a pamphlet on feeding wheat to cattle, hogs. sheep, horses, chickens and Calvin

Coolidge. Member Samuel R. Mckelvie of Nebraska is responsible for citing the ex-president as an example along with various prize farm animals, Mr. Coolidge being the only human eater of wheat anywhere mentioned. Mr. Coolidge eats two parts of wheat and one of rye, cooked whole for perhaps four or five hours, as a cereal. according to of high standing-none other than Mr. McKelvie, whereas the best mix-

Supreme Court Justice Curtis Petture for horses is half wheat and ers. How, then, you ask did he get half oats.

It seems that we Americans are getting back at Soviet Russia by doing a little "dumping" ourselves. Great furore was created when former Vice President Delgass of the Amtorg Trading Company told the Ham Fish congressional committee investigating Communists that 400 Liberty airplane motors had been disguised and shipped off to Russia as mere "machinery." Then it was arned at the War Department that for years the army had been selling Liberty motors as fast as it could get rid of them. Incidentally, one hears that Amtorg has scores of vice presidents. The wily Russians make everyone a vice president on the theory that the title on a business card will enable their representatives to obtain quicker audiences with our industrial magnates.

One of Al Smith's friends, down from New York, says the badly defeated 1928 presidential candidate Always carries a lucky piece in one His first efforts were the usual comof his pants pockets. On one side mercial folder covers and such. He of the token there appears a bust even decorated lamp shades to get o. Herbert Hoover and the words "Hoover for President." On the other side the inscription is "Four More Years of Prosperity.' cut wiggle music for the dancer-



kind of almost humorous irony in the affair. Bishop Manning illustrates, perhaps as well as any person in this country, the element of violent intrusion. There are never any limits to the virulence with which he denounces views or persons which fall under his displeasure. His characterization of Judge Lindsey's book as "the most filthy, insidious and cleverly written piece of propaganda ever published in behalf of lewdness, promiscuity, adultery and unrestrained sexual gratification" was of almost as questionable propriety as was Judge Lindsey's violation of the traditional sanctity of the church.

However, the bishop at least had behind him some centuries of custom by which it is permitted to a clergyman to say in his own church whatever comes into his head about what he regards as sin and sinners and by which the sinner, if he happens to be within earshot, is supposed to remain silent at least until church is out. Whereas Judge Lindsey not only violated an age-old customand it is after all an excellent custom-but he broke the statutory law against disturbing a religious meeting.

The merits of the question at companionate marriage, issue. haven't the least thing in the world to do with this row in a cathedral. Nor will such issues ever be determined through intolerant denunciation nor by bishops and judges trying to shout one another down. In controversy, when extremes meet, it is a good idea to have on hand either a "third man in the ring" or a fire hose.

MYSTERIOUS

Perhaps we shall hear some more about the sinking of the schooner Storm Petrel while under tow from New London to Nantucket, with the loss of six lives. Perhaps not. All the people who went down with the leaky old hooker were Negroes-the captain, his wife and son and three seamen.

The schooner, sixty years old came into the news about ten days ago when she went ashore off Saybrook and after grounding again was towed into New London by a Coast Guard vessel. She had been trying to get to Nantucket with a little cargo of 250 tons of coal taken on at New York.

At New London the old ship was be distributed equally between the and polyneuritis. They are a good may be made into a variety of a temporary relief. It is also a good of Cromwell, er food, being heat and energy hearty home dishes that taste good policy not to use cold water, ice prompter, will call the turns for the sadly in need of repairs. She was 3,057 counties of the United States, NOTED ASTRONOMER ILL pr ducers. The dried lima beans are after a day of hard work. Here is cream or any other cold substance old-fashioned numbers on the eveleaking and her sails were tattered. equal to \$80,000 per county. especially valuable in those places a good pasic recipe for preparing before singing and it is also wise to ning's program. Modern dancing San Jose, Cal., Dec. 8.-(AP.)-There are eichteen counties in But her captain-who apparently where it is hard to get fresh vege- dried lima beans: In the morning not eat a very large meas before will also be "on tap" for those who Father Jerome S. Hicard, head of Tennessee with less than 10,000 intables during the winter. When after breakfast put the lima beans your appearance. If you have a tend- prefer it. The Legionnaires invite one was her owner, too-couldn't raise the astronomical department of the cooked, these beans have a rich, nut- to soak in cold water. About a half ency to catarrh you should attempt and all to enjoy with them this eve-University of Santa Clara, suffered like flavor. They are not expensive, hour before supper time drain the to overcome this by following a cor- ning's fun. the money needed to put her in habitants each. Van Buren county a relapse last night and his condi-and when using them the housewife lima beans, cover them with boiling rect fasting and dieting regimen. shape. So the crew tinkered at her has about 3,000 people. The biggest tion was so critical the last rites of cuts down the cost of the meal be- water and cook slowly until they as best they could. There wasn't of all its 95 counties is Shelby, which the church were administered. UNEXPECTED CALL cause they swell up by absorbing are tender. This requires about thir-Don't read this if you have al-sanitarium here from January to dried lima beans you have six cups they have been cooking about twen-they have been cooking about t any money for a tow to Nantucket contains the city of Memphis and and the old boat was too lame to the population of that county is only ready done your Christmas shop- September with a failing heart. He when they are cooked. make her own way, so the Coast something like 200,000. The popu- ping. ty minutes. This recipe can be used Swiss chard, and Brussels sprouts Clushak made an unexpected coll recovered sufficiently to return to Lima beans are more wholesome for either large or baby limas. If from a medicinal standpoint." Guard undertook to tow her, gratis. lation of the entire state is but little But if you haven't, here's a tip: There never was a better time tion preventing him from resuming they do not have as much of a tend-they do not have as much of a tend-Six hours out, in not very bad more than that of New York county, than today. That last-minute rush his duties there. weather, the Storm Petrel concluded in other words Manhattan Island. ency to form gas. Dried lima beans your grocer already cooked and medicinal value in the sense of cur- it It careened into - Mrs. Mark hasn't begun. There are lots of bar- He was one of the foremost expo- are a good source of protein, con- canned. to quit and with very little warning In Texas there is one county, ing disease. However, they are all burger's kitchen, and plunged right gains. You can take your time. Put nents of the sunspot theory of taining 18 per cent. However, the Lima Bean Soup she went down. The grew of the Cochran, which has less than a hun- it off and you'll regret it. all:aline-forming foods and should be in without the formality of ringing weather forecasting. protein is not a complete one, and Rub two cups of cooked lims used freely, with the possible except the deorbell.

was broadcast over all Russia by radio, was a stroke of master showmanship without parallel. The Russ grub money. Then along came Gilda proletarian who now doubts that Grey, with a new set of shimmy wigcapitalistic Europe is in league to gles and Peter found he could turn destroy the Soviets could be matched in this country only by a person For strange are the round-about and did who refused to believe that the ways by which the Manhattan peaks Declaration of Independence was are reached! Finally, some five signed on July 4, 1776. It is imyears ago, the New Yorker appeared au a magazine possible to conceive of any other "educational" measure so over-'At its head was a young man whelmingly successful as this trial. named Harold Ross-and that, in The Communist leaders in Russia Who." For Ross had gone west from ha ve made the best pre-amendment Salt Lake, Denver and way points, efforts of the American prohibition- winding up in San Francisco as a ists look like the work of half-baked water-front reporter. There, upon

idle evenings, as Ross-and myself amateurs. and many others-waited for sunrise It will probably never be known - and an incoming ship, we would at least not during the present Rus- joust at poker-a game for which sian regime-how the "confessions" be is now famous, if not notorious. were arranged; whether through an So much for Ross. His magazine understanding that the inevitable gave Arno his big break. But Rea "executions" would be merely pre-Irvin, the art editor-cartoonist, had tended or whether, as has been sugmore than a little to do with this, too. But that's still another story. gested, the tales of the accused were The first click was a team named their families or kin. adored them, even if they became No such gigantic hoax was ever little known elsewhere

Well, his drawings today are even before perpetrated in all history. collected and set within the covers But more than 150 million Russians of two volumes-"Arno's Parade" are unshakably certain that they and "Arno's Hullaballo." They are have been looking at and listening of them are, well-just a bit naughsaid to sell by the 10,000-and some to the real thing-and that the real ty. At any rate, naughty or nice or thing means that they must stand impertinent, the Who's Who of Mansolidly together, under their rulers, hattan have adopted Peter Arno as against an evil and inimical world. the favorite of the sophisticates.

HELPING HAND

It is to be hoped that the opposition expressed in Congress to the request of President Hoover for a free hand in the use of \$150,000,000 for emergency construction is not a New 101K, Let. Headed by the defending titleholder, fair sample of the Willing Worker Ralph Greenleaf of New York, a

aid that the Democrats promised to field of eight begins a round robin give the administration. tourney for the world pocket bil-There is very little sense to the Broadway academy today. liards championship at Dwyer's objections and no good spirit at

Greenleaf whe has won the title The lump appropriation asked nine times in the last 11 years again for is intended for application only was favored but was sure to meet to jobs already authorized by Con- such cue wielders as Frank Tabergress and all that Mr. Hoover asks ski, of Schenectady; Erwin Rudolph, is to be permitted to go ahead with Chicago; Bennie Allen, Kansas City; them as matters of administration Pasqualie Natalie, Baltimore; O. without Congressional interference Portland, Oregon, and Arthur

POCKET BILLIARDS

in details. That is, obviously, the Woods, New York. only way in which a national construction program can be adequate-

ly hurried up. And yet we have the spectacle of such counter proposals as that of Senator McKeller of Tennessee, who has actually offered a substitute measure providing that \$250,000,000

A legend is being built up to the effect that Mr. Hoover in a brown suit is another person than the Mr. Hoover in a blue suit. Time was when Mr. Hoover wore nothing but blue suits. Recently he appeared at a press conference in a brown suit

and began to speak boldly about things, as his friends have been wanting him to speak.

president told state and The municipalities that they ought to take care of their own racketeers and not depend on the Justice Department. He gave frankly his views on the delicate immigration issue and announced that he would submit the World Court to the Senate

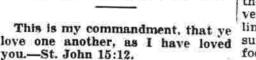
And he publicly spanked President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who had demanded appointment of a federation man as secretary of labor, thereby encouraging the president the purchase price of immunity for the Whoops Sisters. The big town William N. Doak. Nobody knows to go outside federation ranks for how long this sort of thing is going on, but the brown suit seems to hold large possibilities.

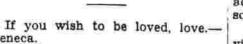
> Mr. Nick Longforth, the speaker of the House, found himself locked cut of his own Massachusetts avenue home the other morning when he arrived back in Washington. Alice was away over the week-end. Nick had to go to the office, being unable

to raise anyone inside, before he And, in case he happens to catch could get a key that would let him the national fancy, don't say I didn't tell you as much about him as I know. Well-not exactly everything. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who is GILBERT SWAN.

perhaps the most distinguished lookng woman in Washington, threw a large supper party one night recenty for Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. There was a birthday cake with 16 candles representing Tom's 16 years in the Senate and one big candle which was supposed to represent his future years there, which will be at least six account of the November election. There used to be a lot of talk here about these two folks "going together" and maybe being engaged, which talk doubtless will be revived for the winter season.







tional gift suggestion. There is a choice of two coverings



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**HEALTH** *~***DIET ADVICE** 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy NESTIONS IN REGARD TO NEALTH & DIET WILL BE MOWERED Y BLUFCDY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS RAPER VGLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

THOSE ALKALINE LIMA BEANS the beans should be supplemented Those who are doing heavy work by the use of meat, milk or eggs usually come home wishing for a at some other meal of the day. Lima heavy nourishing meal, and the ten- beans also contain a large amount of dency is to eat too many of the starch and those who have a tendheavy acid-forming foods. One of ency to gas sometimes find that the the recent important discoveries in mixture of protein and starch causes the food line is that hima beans are excessive fermentation. This condivery alkaline-forming. If you serve tion will not be so pronounced if lima beans occasionally you may be vigorous physical culture exercises in order for the occasion."

sure that you are serving an alkaline are used. food which will tend to balance the When you use lima beans it is the acid-forming foods in your diet and best plan to make them the princi- the throat, as the substances swal- son in the Masonic Temple. Dancso build for better health. Dried ima beans are also rich in large quantities of cooked and raw cords. A small amount of menthol

vitamin B which prevents pellagra non-starchy vegetables. Lima beans mixed with honey sometimes gives known Melody Boys. Harold Gates

beans through a colander. Add three tion of Brussels sprouts, which are cups of hot water, one cup of con- gas-forming with some people. densed milk, a half teaspoonful of (Low Blood Pressure)

salt, and a quarter of a teaspoonful spoonful of finely chopped parsley. Boil for about five minutes. stirring constantly. Serve with a lump of butter in each dish

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(To Keep Voice Clear) Question: Singer writes: "I am sing at a concert and would like

know what is best to soothe the SECOND LEGION DANCE throat. While at home my voice is very clear, but as soon as 1 face an audience it gets clogged. This might be due to a little nervousness, but

please advise me what will keep it Answer: There is no special remedy to take which will soothe pal dish of a meal, using in addition lewed do not remain on the vocal ing will start at 8 o'clock under the

Question: Mrs. F. R asks: of celery salt. Mix in one table- you kindly advise proper diet for one with low blood pressure ?" Answer: One with low blood pressure should live on a well balanced diet. No special foods are required, but simply good combinations, such as I suggest in my weekly menus. Increasing your physical exercise

each day will do more than anything else to bring up your blood pressure.



Post of the American Legion will conduct its second dance of the seadirection of Al Behrend and his well

This evening the Dilworth-Cornell

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suing term will take place. After the

meeting, light refreshments will be

served in the banquet hall.

FLOOR SHOW TO PRECEDE Overnight **CHARITY DANCE FRIDAY** A. P. News

Local Talent To Entertain At the State Armory - Legion Corps To Drill.

As an additional attraction, a er. floor show will precede the Charity Dance to be given Friday night at raiding Treasury to restore prosper-

the Armory by the St. Mary's ity; reiterates demand for higher Young Men's Club, the proceeds of taxes to meet deficit. Washington-Hoover's three which will be turned over to the

use in the alleviation of distress White House while father recovers among needy families. The show health. will last an hour, starting at 8 New York-Four of seven fugi-

o'clock and at 9 o'clock dancing will tive maniacs recaptured and returnbegin to music by Bill Waddell's ed to Matteawan. eight piece orchestra, continuing Washington-Senator Smoot regards new tariff act as vindicated until 1 o'clock.

The show will consist entirely of by rise in foreign trade. local talent, opening with a drill by University, Miss .- Students burn the American Legion Fife, Drum, effigy of Gov. Bilbo in protest and Bugle Corps, followed by little against dismissal of institution from Anthony Obright, Manchester's southern association of colleges. bell hop, who will offer a number on Washington-Government to issue the xylophone. Then Miss Ide Wil- \$400,000,000 certificates at 1% and helm, featured dancer in the Lions 1% per ceut interest. musical show, will appear in a series of difficult dances. Corwin Grant, well known local soloist, will conin Long Island Sound. tribute several numbers as the final part of the program.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale at several stores here at a nominal price. demned to death and three others to

PLANNING TO LIMIT EXPORTS OF SUGAR Paris-Eli

Dutch East India sugar producers have reached an understanding for ties fear spread of "fog" epidemic as limitation of export of sugar for a ten cattle die mysteriously. templates the segregation of old and Fascists in numerous cities. stocks which will be gradually dispersed.

Today's understanding follows ef- surprise attack in northern Hupeh. forts of the two groups to reach a San Francisco-Diegel wins tourunited front on restriction proposals ney by beating Al Espinosa, in final with which to face European produc- round, 6 and 4. ers at a conference at Brussels early | Concord, N. H.-Blue laws to be this week. The agreement is subject enforced next Sunday. to approval of Javanese factory Concord, N. H.-Society for proowners and the Javanese govern- tection of New Hampshire forests given authority to operate Francoment.

A communique from the American nia Notch concessions two more headquarters outlining the agree- years. ment says that in place of a mission | Hanover, N. H.-John B. Martin to control limitations as originally Grand Rapids, Mich., and Rodney N. suggested by Thomas L. Chad- Hatcher, Washington, D. C., Dartbourne, head of the Cuban American mouth seniors, are New Hamp-

New York-Lindsey ejected from Radio Gives Signals at Frequent Intervals Now New York-Lindsey ejected from interrupting Bishop Manning's pray-

Moscow-Five engineers con-

Paris-Barthou abandons attempt

Brussels-Queen Elizabeth visits

Hankow-Nationalist corps re-

ported annihilated by 20,000 Reds in

ten years imprisonment.

sassinated by countryman.

radical party.

signals.

Electric Clocks

The Olden Days

-Telegraph and Telephone Calls Not Needed Now.

Time Still Flies But-

the familiar warning, "When the street office by phone. This averages tend. next musical note . . . " It is a fix- about 158 calls per month for the

ture on every net work program, past seven months. There is no excuse for incorrect usually sandwiched in between other

programs. Today one could almost time nowadays. Take the average keep the daily home schedule with- radio fan, for example. He listens out a clock, so frequent are the time to the next musical note and dis-

Trail Is Marked Now

covers that the watch or clock is a minute out of the way. A correction Before the avalanche of radio the 15 made. The first thing in the mornonly place where the co rect time ing the correct time is given-the last thing at night. If the modern watch doesn't keep time between these points - throw it away and rely on the radio altogether.

### Much Improved

When the radio first began to give Greeley. Colo .- Farmer arrested electric clocks about town regulated out the correct time the announcers as kidnaper of missing school teach- from one master clock in the local were very methodical about it. The telegraph office on Bissell street. Arlington signals were unique in this respect. You were told to stand Only a few years ago, if the old by and finally the foggy-sounding: mantel or wall clock turned balky "bong, bong, bong" of the Arlington or got out of kilter, the usual reme- tube station was put on the air.

to form Cabinet after opposition by dy was a feather-application of ker-Then you had to wait for the long osene or light oil. Perhaps mother "booOng" which was the signal to Ramichvili, former had to shake the balky thing until set your watches for the day. It minister from Georgian republic, as- the works rattled to get it going has improved since then. Realizing that the American public wanted again, and then when it got back into its usual stride again the cor- their correct time without any long Amsterdam, ec. 8.—(AP)—Repre-sentatives of Cuban-American and death-stricken villages in fog areas. rect time was needed. Where to get waits for long series of signals, they Grosmount, Yorkshire - Authori- it? Over the back fence of course. simplified it. Now you get signals "What's the time, Mrs. Jones ?- like this: "When you hear the next our clock stopped," was the usual musical note it will be 30 seconds period of five years it was announced Berlin-Score seriously hurt in demand. Today with almost hourly past seven o'clock, Eastern Standard today. The understanding also con- clashes among police, Communists correct time in the radio home the time through the courtesy of the housewife scarcely needs a clock. Listen for Whistle

Tempus fugit, but at least every-The old-fashioned way to keep in body, knows about it. tcuch with the correct time was to

### Talking Clocks? set watches and clocks by railroad,

With electric clocks coming into factory and other reliable whistles. The railroad station was once a pop- general use in the homes, the pubular place to check up on watches lic will soon be denied the privilege but few people except the "men- of giving the old wall clock a keroabout-town" and employees call for sene bath and a vicious shaking to the correct time today. Even the restore it to the former state of eftelephone companies have gone out fectiveness. The next innovation of the time-dispensing business but will be a clock that answers your other public service agencies have query: "Time, please" at any hourtaken their place.



**ON FRIDAY NIGHT** 

BAKER IS ROBBED liam McDonald, father of four children, is dead today and his young-Hartford, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Two est, Kathleen, is critically sick because they ate an apple pie. Mrs. Catherine McDonald, the wife, prepared the pie yesterday Bakery, 195 Westland street, at 4:35 with the help of Kathleen, who is only four. Mother did most of the work but Kathleen added her bit.

POISONED BY PIE

As soon as the family had consumed the pie, all became ill. Mrs.

and when Rotman said as ad none, of the children got better but Kath-

shortly after midnight.



### SELECTMEN'S MEETING

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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester will James, 14, William, 12, Mary, 10 ing at 8 P. M. Tuesday, Decem-

> W. A. STRICKLAND, Secretary.



THESE SAVINGS ON SHOES "Footwear economy of the finest sort for every member of your family" aptly describes this interesting opportunity.

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was given out was at the railroad stations, telegraph and telephone offices. Both the telegraph and Watch Hill, R. I.-Seven negroes telephone offices have discontinued drown when coal schooner founders giving out the correct time, but the Western Union has installed a dozen

propriate and satisfactory guaran- scholarships. tees from Java that the excess ex- Lowell, Mass .- Frank B. Flanders, port shall be limited in accordance last survivor of band of youths who with the actual increase in consump- went to Civil War from Warner. tion demand in Java's natural out- N. H., dies.

group, the group has accepted "ap- shire's candidates for Rhodes

Boston .- John P. McCurdy, 70, The Cuban exportation, the com- Lubec, Me., one of Maine's leading munique says, will be limited along sardine packers, dies. the lines originally proposed by the Bath, Me .- Professor James P.

Webber, 52, for 20 years instructor Chardbourne committee. "This morning's meeting was en- of English at Phillips Exeter Acadetirely satisfactory and now we are my, dies.

going to Brussels as partners in a Springfield, Mass.-Rev. Henry L. common cause," the communique Bell, Baptist minister, accepts posi-

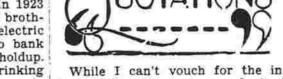
The Brussels meeting aims for a Park Baptist church, Plainfield, N. J. world restriction of sugar export.

**GANGSTER IS KILLED** 

tion as associate minister at First East Providence, R. I .- What police believe to be a time bomb, ex-

ploded in street, breaking windows in nearby houses; no one was injured.

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-The underworld today wreaked its wrath on Nicholas "Cheeks" Luciani, 28, who turned state's evidence in 1923 and helped send the Diamond brothers and another man to the electric chair for the murder of two bank messengers during a \$43,600 holdup.



Luciano was eating and drinking with a group of men and women in fuence of radio waves on plants, I a downtown "social and athletic know that they cay produce notable club" when two youths killed him changes in dispositions. -Elsie McCormick. with a volley of shots.

A policemen attracted by the

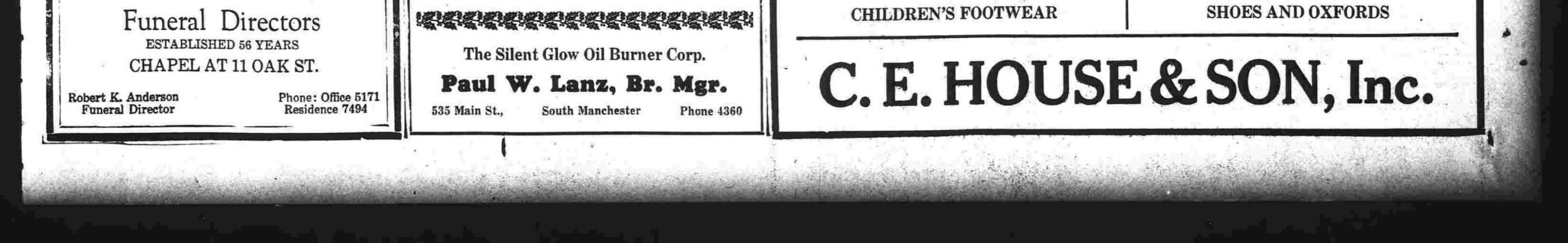
frantic barking of two chow dogs Within the next 50 years, the in the resort's window arrived in scientist will make discoveries which time to see all the customers flee. will create a new world, and obviate In 1923 two messengers of the the after-effects of the World War. West End bank in Brooklyn were -Lord Melchett. slain and the \$43,600 taken by six

robbers. Morris and Joseph Dia- Principles of Christianity underlie mond, brothers, and John Farnia the science of economics. were excuted and two others got -Dr. Richard Lynch, New York Unity Society.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1980.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

2:00-Two dance orchestras.

Monday, December 8. A medley of songs by George M. Cohan will bring to a close the Mardi Gras celebration program to be heard from WABC and associated stations from WABC and associated stations Monday night at 9 o'clock. Freddie Rich's orchestra will also play several selections of new Broadway hits as a part of the program. The folks of Thompkins Corners will assemble in Thompkins' store at 9:30 to pack Matt Thompkins' store at 9:30 to pack a box for the poor and the regrats expressed at giving up treasured keep scakes will be heard through the WJ network. A half hour later from the same network, a plano solo, the first movement from Mozart's "Plano Con-certo in D Minor" will feature the program in which the Rochester Civic orchestra will be heard. George Mac-Nabb is the planist artist

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

# Leading East Stations. Leading Last Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. \$:00-WABC Mardi Gras. \$:30-Players, tenor. 10:45-WABC programs (% hr.) 11:30-Jean Weiner, organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30-Weiner's salon music. 6:15-WJZ programs (% hr.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:30-WABC programs (2% hrs.) 12:00-Renard orchestra. 333.1-WBEN. BUFFALO-900. 6:15-WEAF programs (4% hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 6:15-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 11:00-Theater orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-650. 7:45-WABC programs (1¼ hrs.) 10:20-Music, highlights. 11:00-Orchestra; theater program. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy: musicale 7:30-Orchestra; Ed McConnel. 7:30—Orchestra; Ed McConnel. 8:30—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 11:00—Michael Hauer's orchestra. 11:30—Night voices; dance music 12:30—Sweet and Low Down. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Studio feature artists. 10:00—Musical artists hour. 283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060. 7:30—Concert: pilots' program. 223-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060, 7:30-Concert: pilots' program, 8:00-Old Time Singing School, 8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:80-Concert classics, 11:00-Merry madcaps, Hawailans, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 7:15-Musical doctors; quartet, 7:45-Songs, comedua publication, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 7:15-Musical doctors; quartet, 7:45-Songs, comedua publication, 7:45-Songs, comedua p 7:45-Songs, comedy; enchanters, 9:00-Weber and Fields, team. 9:15-Russian revels. 0:15-Wandering minstrels. 1:00-Picardy dance orchestra. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Boys; sketch book. 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Midnight dance melodia 348.8-WABC, NEW YORK-850.

6:00-Two dance orchestras. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:20-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-560, 11:00-Slumber music hour. 12:00-Four dance orchestras. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Temple orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 523.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-Studio musical program. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 8:00-Concert, studio recital. 9:00-Melody Mike's music hour. 9:80-Drama; dance orchestra.

7:45-Happy vagabond, band. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Theater radio party. 11:45-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:45-Quo program. 7:15-Uncle Gimbee; music center. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 2007-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:45-WJZ programs (144 hrs.) 8:30-Rochester orchestra. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Rochester Civic orchestra. 1:00-Vaudeville artists hour. 879.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 1:45-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 879.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.
11:45-Markets, time, farm program
6:15-Dinner music.
7:30-Talk: melodists.
7:30-WEAF programs (½ hr.)
8:00-Agricultural program. "The New Agriculture."
er's tSandard of Living."
8:80-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30-Drama, "The Devil's Chateau."
10:30-Cathedral echoes, mixed quartet
11:00-Debate. Union and Hamilton. 11:00-Debate, Union and Hamilton College. 11:20-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Contraito, orch., soprano. 6:40-Question box; orchestra. 7:20-Talk: orchestra. 540-Question box; orchestra.
7:20-Talk; orchestra.
526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.
7:15-American Indian talk.
7:35-Air college lectures.
8:15-Hospital talk.
434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.
6:30-Giris and boys corner.
7:00-Concert orchestra college 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra, solos. 7:50-Dance orchestra. 434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-690. 6:15-WJZ program (½ hr.) 6:20-Studio program. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Radio Broun.

6:45-Schutt and Cornell, team. 7:15-Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30-Astrologer; Deutsch's orch. 8:00-Soloists and orchestra. 8:30-Desert play. 9:00-Rich's orchestra, soloists. 9:30-An evening in Paris. 10:30-Lombardo's orchestra, quartet. 10:30-Nit Wits dramatization. 11:00-Truesdale's orchestra. 11:30-Dance orchestras. 13:30-Midnight organ melodies. ..... Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA -740. 8:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Conservatory of music. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; violinist. :30-Studio program; orchestra 1:00-Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30-NBC programs (24 hrs.) 1:00-Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 7:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestras. 10:00-Songsters; "Hell Box." 10:30-WABC programs. 12:15-Around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:30-Nighthawks; Harold Teen. 8:00-Bass; symphony music. 10:30-Girls trio; musical menu. 11:30-Loule's Hungry Five. 11:30-Loule's Hungry Five. 11:30-Loule's Hungry Five. 11:30-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Family party; variety. 8:30-Skit: classical recital. 0:00-Barltone; variety. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Laurier dinner music. 7:00-Air Scoops, Ellinor Smith. 7:15-Talk, James McDonald. 7:30-Believe it Or Not Ripley. 8:00-Nation's capital program. 8:30-Gypsies male quartet. 9:30-Family party prog. with Wilfred Glenn, basso; male quartet. ):00—Sherlock Holmes' adventures. ):30—Mariani's Rhythm Makers. 1:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760, 00-Sketch, "Rise of Goldbergs." 15-Mormon choir; organ. 6:15—Mormon choir; organ. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio, bandolute. 7:30—Phil Cook, songs-comedy. 7:45—Roxy and His Gang with Cella Branz, contraito. 8:30—Lanins' orchestra; tenor, trio. 9:00—Vocal trio, plano duo. 9:30—Real Folks program. 10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra. 10:50—Sketch, "Empire Builders." 11:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.
8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30-Dan and Sylvia.
11:45-Concert dance music.
361:2-KOA, DENVER-830.
7:00-NBC programs (41/2 hrs.)
11:45-Around the fireplace.
12:30-Pacific Singers recital.
1:00-Studio musical echoes.
1:30-Yir Frien' Scotty; artists.
374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.
7:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 1:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Studio musical program. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00-Children's birthday list, piano. 7:80-Dinner dance music. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. :00-Wanderer's male quartet. 8:30-Orchestra; string trio. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. :30-WEAF programs. 0-Dave's barnstormers 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hre) 223.1-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-900. 323.1-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-500. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Melody makers music. 475.9-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15-Lions program. 11:00-Christian College hour. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 30-Three dance orchestras. 2:15-Play, "Crime Emperor 2:20-Concert orchestra. :00-Dance music 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. BAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (815 hrs.) 1:30-Bert Lown's orchestra. 11:30—Bert Lown's orchestra. 12:00—Monday night club. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE-950. 8:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Movies presentation. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dance orchestra. organ. 12:30—WFAF dance orchestra. 254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 10:00—Farm tak: orchestra. -Farm talk; orchestra 10:30—Play: courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30—Miniature biography 1:15—Halstend's dance orchestrs. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:30—Dance orchestra; planist. 10.00-WJZ programs 10:20-Divie Spiriture Stogers 11:00-Richmond datice orchestrs.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Ensemble: organ music. 0:30-Players: family sketch. 0:30-Music medley; comedians 2:15-Air vaudeville orchestras to 2:00 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 10:00-Cline's dance orchestre. 12:00-Feature dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-NBC programs (21/2 hra.) :20-Singin' Mountaineers. 0:45-Orchestra: comedy team. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Varlety program artists, 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

# **ROOSEVELT URGES GOVERNORS' PARLEY**

New York Executive Invites wife of Frederick N. Belding, and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of this city, died on Sat-Six Others To Albany To urday morning at the Fifth Avenue hospital, New York City. She had **Discuss Unemployment.** 

been in ill health the past year and her condition has been serious for the past two months. Mrs. Belding was born in this city and had resided here all her life. Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 8-(AP) She was fond of outdoor life and - Governor Franklin D., Roosevelt was interested in golf, an excellent of New York has invited governors band on many fishing and hunting of six northeastern industrial states trips. She was an accomplished to a conference next month to study musician, and took special interest

St. John's Episcopal church.

Besides her husband Mrs. Belding

leaves two children, Maxwell 8 and

Virginia 6, her parents. Col. and

Mrs. Francis T. Mexwell, two sisters

Mrs. Dwight Holbrook of Hartford

assistant secretary of the Hocka-

well is president of the Hockanum

Rockville City hospital and the

Rockville National Bank, also dir-

at the Belding home today to pay

last respects to this beautiful type

largely attended. Rev. Percy E.

Elks' Memorial Service

People in all walks of life called

Haven Railroad, president of

ector of several other banks.

in the work of her young son, who nieans of preventing unemployment. A letter suggesting that the govbut eight years of age has written ernors gather at Albany January 23 many compositions in music. was sent to Joseph B. Ely. governor-Helen (Maxwell) Belding was elect of Massachusetts, Governor splendid type of woman, a devoted wife and mother. Her presence Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, Wilbur L. Cross, governor-elect of radiated sunshine throughout the home or at any gathering where she Connecticut; Governor Morgan E. Larson of New Jersey; Gifford was in attendance. The news of her death has brought sorrow to the Pinchot, governor-elect of Pennsylvania, and George White, governor- hearts of people in all walks of life. Mrs. Belding was a member of elect of Ohio. Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D.A.R. and His Letter

his

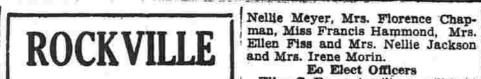
Governor Roosevelt said in letter:

"I am not referring to the emergency which exists now or will exist during the course of this coming winter. Each state is doing the and Mrs. Wendell Endicott of Bosbest it can for immediate relief. I am convinced, however that good ton, Mass. Mr. Belding is vicepresident, assistant treasurer and can be obtained from a careful study of the fundamental cases and all the num Mills Co. Her father Col. Maxremedies which have been suggested. These involve large social and busi-Mills Co., a director of the New ness problems as well as matters of definite legislation. "It is, of course, obvious to you

and me that what goes on in one state has very definite connection with what goes on in its neighboring states, and this applies especially to the states of the northeastern part of the country which are largely industrialized.

Thomas of Lowell, Mass., former Talk Things Over pastor of Union Congregational "Therefore, it is my thought that church and Rev. H. B. Olstead, pasgood may come from a conference tor of St. John's Episcopal church between the governors and that this officiated. The body was laid to rest conference might well be held in in the family plot at Grove Hill Albany some time toward the latter cometery. There was a wealth of part of January. Would it be posbeautiful floral tributes. sible for you to arrive in Albany January 23 and stay through Sun-The annual memorial service of day. That would give us an opporthe Rockville Lodge of Elks was tunity to talk things over informally held on Sunday afternoon at the with the possibility of outlining a Elks Home at the corner of Prosfrint course of study for the several

pect street and Ellington avenue, states. when tribute was paid to the depart-"There is, as you know excellent recedent for conferences of this ed members. Exalted Ruler Herbert kind for they have been held in the H. Clough presided at the meeting, southern states, in New England and which was very impressive. There were selections by Stein's orchestra in the mountain and coast states.



Ellen Fiss and Mrs. Nellie Jackson and Mrs. Irene Morin. Eo Elect Officers Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, will hold an important meeting in G.A.R. hall Mrs. Frederick N. Belding Mrs. Helen (Maxwell) Belding,

tonight, to which every member is requested to be present. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. Mary Hamilton, N. Y .- Leonard Macalu-Stiles, daughter of Past Department so. Colgate's mighty line bucker, the Commander John J. Connors, has football season's greatest individual been president for the past year. scorer, hopes to enter the diplomatic

**Rosalle Lodge Elects** service after graduation. Last Mrs. Barbara Frantz has been summer he trained for football by elected president of the Rosalie Lodge for the ensuing year. Other officers are as follows: vice president. Mrs. Martha Frey, secretary, Mrs. Martha Fritsche; treasurer, Miss Lina Mannel; collector, Mrs. Martha Gerstenlauer. A Christmas social will follow the next meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, December 16, when each member will bring a gift for the tree.

Kadelski Funeral Tuesday The funeral of Edward Kadelski, really are wielded. 20, who died at the Hartford hospi-

holy day.

the

tal on Friday, will be held on Tues-New York .- Duke of Sutherland, day morning from St. Joseph's who has been in New York incogni-church at 9 o'clock, instead of Mon- to, has left for Hollywood to visit to, has left for Hollywood to visit "Y" HEADS DISCUSS day morning as previously planned. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pick-Rev. Sigismund Woroenecki, pastor ford. of the church will officiate, with

Brussels .- F. Peeters, who has reburial in St. Bernard's cemetery. turned home after ten months' The change in the funeral plans was study as a fellow at the University made because of Monday being a of Chicago, has informed his

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Parent-Teacher's Meeting The Vernon Parent-Teacher Association will hold its December meeting at the Ogden Corner school on wednesday evening, December 10. Following the business session there will be a discussion on "If a Child Fails in School." This will be led by Mrs. W. J. Stephens, who will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Herskell. teacher at the Dobsonville school. Miss Ethel Backos of the Maple street school and Mrs. W. F. Tyler in the Baltic Sea. It is 27 inches

meeting, especially parents of chilbats long ago. dren who do not reach the high New York .--- Comes a plea for the : marks in school. A social program of womanhood. The funeral was will follow and refreshments will be served.

men's Association set forth that Avon. World Wide Guild Officers At the last meeting of the World women over 40 do not get the same chance for jobs as men of the same Wide Guild officers were elected and age do; that the earning ability of installed, Rev. Edward L. Nield, women increases up to 50; that pastor of the Baptist Church being in charge of the installation exercises. The new officers for the en- for ability.

suing year are; president, Miss Fan-Darwin, Australia.-The loneliest nie Mathewson; vice president, Miss child in Australia, a girl of 11, is Evelyn Mathewson; secretary, Miss getting joy from a big mail. She Emily Edwards; treasurer, Miss lives at Birdum, central Australia. Bessie Kent; membership chairman, The only inhabitants ar herself and Miss Gertrude Dunn; white cross parents. The nearest neighbor is chairman, Mrs. George Schwartz. 100 miles away. She wrote a news-The Guild will hold a Vesper Service 100 miles away. She wrote a news-day, December 21, as the time for The Guild will hold a Vesper Service paper in Sydney telling about herat the Baptist Church on Sunday self. Now she gets so many letters the diocese of Canterbury. evening, Dec. 14. from children that the government

The next meeting will be for work has increased the facilities for and will be held at the home of handling Birdum's mail.



Building Closed In Now and Hope To Install Plumbing and Electricity Next Week.

The roof and steeple on the new Polish National Catholic church on Golway street was completed this week and it is expected that plumbswinging a sledge hammer in road ing and electricity work will be done construction. Now he is learning this coming week. The workmen the pothooks of stenography as part are planning to put heavy tar paper of his preparation for diplomacy. | on the outside of the structure in-Rome .- Nothing like having a stead of attempting to finish it off man who knows the game act as | this winter. It is hoped to have the referee. Mussolini officiated at first service in the church on Christfencing matches among officers of mas.

the Fascist militia. There was no Eight carpenters and laborers are dispute. There couldn't be. Il Duce at work full time on the job in the challenged the commander of the pay of the church corporation but corps and showed him how foils several other members of the parish are putting in good work at odd

times to help the work along.

**CAMP WOODSTOCK** 

Plans for the 1931 season of friends that this life was quite as Camp Wordstock will be discussed safe in Chicago as anywhere else. and officers for the new year elect-New York. - Eleanor Hutton ed at the annual meeting of the Sturges, bride whose marriage to a trustees of the Camp, to be held this playwright was disapproved by her evening at the Nathan Hale Inn, family, has reached her majority and Willimantic. The Camp, which is opcome into possession of \$1,500.000, erated jointly by the County Y. M. made in manufacture of cereals and C. A.'s of Hartford, Tolland and bequeathed her by her grandparents. | Windham counties, had a very suc-Visby, Sweden .- A bronze sword cessful season the past summer with estimated to be 3,500 years old, has 350 campers in attendance from the been found on the island of Gothland three counties.

Trustees from Hartford County of Vernon Center. People of the long and is in good condition save for the year just closing are as folcommunity are invited to attend this for a few nicks, reminders of com- lows: Charles W. Holman, Manchester; F. C. Bidwell, Bloomfield: Henry R. Buck, Hartford; George J. women who are fair, fit and forty. | Gordon, Hazardville: J. A. Wiley, Speakers before the American Wo- Hartford, and Sherman W. Eddy,

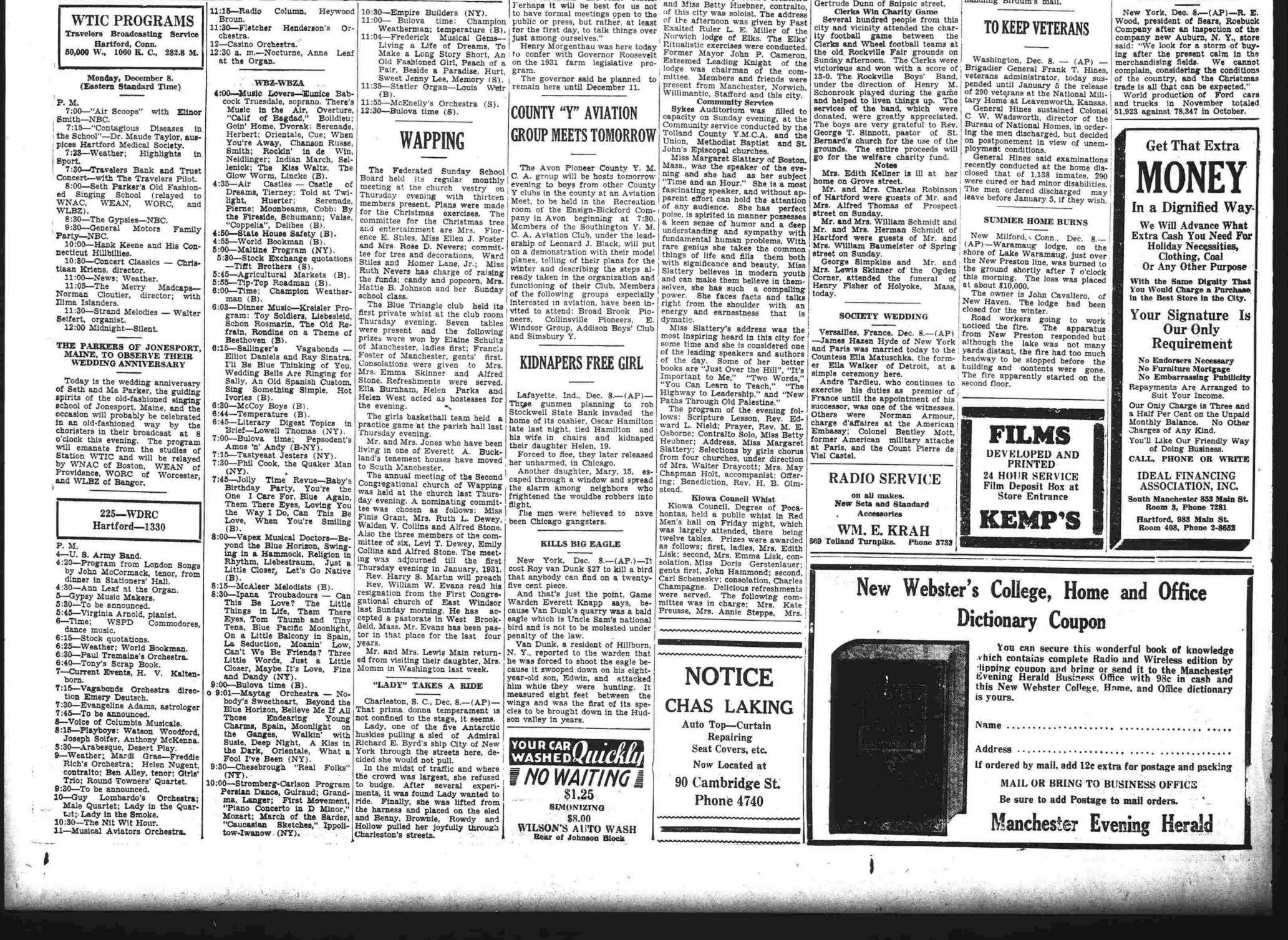
### PRAYERS FOR JOBLESS

diocese, the prelate declaring that the problem "ought to be lifted bevond the rivalries and recriminations of political parties."

such a prayer in all the churches of

SEES BUYING STORM.

London, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Prayers many employers mistake vivacity for the solution of the unemployment problem in Great Britain were asked for by the Archbishop of Canterbury in his December letter to his

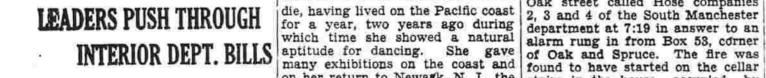




danger area, residents of the Meuse Valley today returned to the homes from which they were driven last week by an impenetrable fog which shut down on them and brought death to 67 persons and sent many others to hospitals with a peculiar and mysterious illness.

Queen Elizabeth, known as a skilled nurse, questioned patients suffering from the strange malady and was told by them that as soon as they entered the fog they were aware of an intense tickling sensation in their throats, which was followed by nausea.

On the basis of hor questioning the Queen requested an exhaustive inquiry to determine the causes of the visitation and a special commission was formed for the purpose.



neighbor called to tell them. Mr. Cole sent his son to box 68 to pull Father Unemployed On learning the facts, Miss Jessie Reynolds, town welfare nurse supplied the Lupqcchino children with town Christmas charity fund. clothing and dry bedclothing. Mr. Lupqcchino, a Cheney employee, has been out of work for several months

and has been patiently enduring under the added handicap of sickness. He is understood to be expecting to Another fire last night in the base-

he awarded to the winners. The committee will serve refreshments ment of the double house at 132-34 and dancing will occupy the remain-Oak street called Hose companies der of the evening. 2. 3 and 4 of the South Manchester

department at 7:19 in answer to an The Sunday school board of rm rung in from Box 53 corner

istening to the broadcast of the return to Manchester one week from football game and did not know today. anything about the fire until a St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms. Plans will be made for the annual Christmas party, also for the circle's participation in the

> The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teachers associations will run another whist and dance in the school assembly hall this evening. Playing will begin at 8:15 and all money prizes will

vacation of ten days to be spent in wondering why an alarm was not being sent in. The Cole family was Baltimore, Washington and St. Petersburg, Florida. They expect to

interior department supply bill pro- week's performance in Lowe's Theaviding \$68,552,000 for the fiscal year | ter, Newark. 1932.

The bill was reported by the House appropriations committee, of noted movie stars and tourists, carrying \$5,640,000 more than the and has done her little Hawaiian department obtained for the current dances in Sacramento at the California State Fair and at Oakland. year, but \$840,700 less than recommended in the budget.

\$15,000,000 for construction on the Lippel School of Dancing of Newark, \$165,000,000 dam on the Colorado N. J., and is studying at present river, bringing the total thus far under Mr. Ryan of the Ryan Dancallowed it to \$25,600,000.

To permit the Indian Affairs Bureau to carry on its increased health, care, educational and industrial training work, the bill set aside \$24,452,000, an increase of \$2,060,000 over this year. An additional \$3,-275,000 was appropriated from tribal funds.

of education of caring for the health and educating natives of Alaska. With the approval of Secretary Wilbury, the Indian Bureau was charged with this responsibility.

The education bureau received \$510,000 including an increase of \$75,000 for investigating secondary education. The sum of \$80,000 was allowed for an inquiry into teacher ates in the office of the Hartford training, and \$50,000 was set aside Steam Boiler and Inspection comto study school revenues and expenditures.

Hoover's public lands commission. | was announced by her parents sev-

In addition to the \$15,000,000 for | eral months ago. the boulder project, the reclamation bureau was allowed \$6,971,000 for continuation on existing western projects. No new projects were authorized.

For the national park service, \$9,-

water supply as a result of the recent drought.

THREE MILLIONS VISITED

Washington, Dec. 8-(AP) -Na- Healy, a Tammany district leadtional parks in 1930 were visited by er, and Tommaney, his lieutenant. the record number of 3.246,656 per- are accused of accepting \$10,000 sons while the park revenues also from George F. Ewald, for supportmade new history with the first mil- ing his appointment as a city magistrate in 1927. lion dollar year.

For supporting the growing park service in 1932, the House appropriations committee today recommended \$9,468.250, increasing budget estimates by \$1.360.470.

Meriden, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Enroute to Wallingford on business, Charles The sum of \$1,000,000 to continue purchase of private-owned lands in Harris of the Quality Doughnut the parks was the principal item of Shop of this city was halted in the increase. Last year, \$1,781,000 of delivery truck he was driving by a private funds was contributed for youthful gunman and relieved of all this purpose. To carry out the the money he had at about 5:45 policy of matching private donations o'clock this morning. The robbery the bill gave Secretary of Interior which netted the highwayman \$2.75 Wilbur authority to obligate the and a bag of doughnuts, was executgovernment for additional purchases ed on the post road just south of the to the sum of \$1,000,000. Yalesville culvert while a heavy Park revenues in 1930, director stream of traffic passed the scene. A'bright testified in hearings on the Harris had stopped on signal of the bill, were \$1,015,740. In the 7-year youth, described as about 19, thinkperiod ending last year, the number ing the latter was seeking a ride. of visitors increased 94 per cent and The gunman made his getaway with the number of automobiles, 147 per an accomplice awaiting him in car nearby. cent.

on her return to Newark, N. J., the stairs in the house occupied by Joseph Lombardo. Sparks had falfollowing year became a member of Washington, Dec. S .- (AP.)- the Lippel School of Dancing in that len to the cellar floor igniting a Driven at high speed by the Repub- city. Last Christmas she was a large bundle of papers beneath the lican leaders, the House legislative member of the Lippel School Encellar stairs. The entire house was machinery took up today the annual semble of dancers, giving an entire filled with smoke but no large amount of damage resulted.

Lorraine Vancelette

family was not at home at the Lorraine has danced on transcontime the fire was discovered but retinental trains, for the amusement turned to check the blaze before the arrival of the firemen. Recall was sounded at 7:28 p. m.

go to work today.

Last Night's Fire

the alarm.

PRINCE TO MARRY

She has studied dancing under Wil-The largest single outlay was lett McKeever of Lynn, Mass., the Brussels, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-The betrothal of Prince Henri, Comte De Paris, and son of the Duke and Duchess of Guise, to 19-year-old ing School of Hartford. Princess Isabelle of Orleans-Braganza, daughter of the Prince and

> MISS ALICE JOHNSON been announced. HONORED IN SHOWER after the death of his father. The

known as the Imperial princess of The measure relieved the bureau Church Street Girl To Marry Brazil. Her father, Prince Pierre, E E. Segar of 110 Main street. Sheffield, Mass., Man-Party was born in Brazil in 1875 but renounced his claim to the Brazilian Held At Brigham Tavern.

> Miss Alice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson of Church street was the guest of is popular enough to have a five- ida, where they will spend the winhonor at a dinner held Saturday at cent cigar named after her. Sounds ter months. Mr. Hackett is a well the Brigham Tavern, Mansfield. The like a puff from her publicity agent. ' known local tobacco grower. affair was arranged by her associ-

pany, and 17 were present. Miss Johnson was tendered a "personal" The general land office was allot- shower and received many dainty ted \$2.237,000, an increase of \$80,- gifts. The afternoon was spent 000, but the committee refused to with dancing and games. Miss allow \$50,000 budget item for a sur- Johnson's engagement to Waitstill vev of public lands for President W. Buckingham of Sheffield, Mass.,

# PICK HEALEY JURY

498,000 was allowed, an increase of New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-The \$1,360,000 over budget estimates. retrial of Martin J. Healy and Allowing \$3,132,000 for the geologi-cal survey, the bill provided for leaders, on a charge of bartering a speeding up a survey of the nation's judicial appointment opened today. The jury which heard the first trial last month failed to agree. State and defense counsel indicated they would spend more time in jury

selection in the retrial. Charles H. Sanders, 32, a dress salesman, was tentatively selected OUR PARKS IN A YEAR as a juror after an hour's question-ing. It was decided to select all twelve jurors tentatively, leaving the way open to excuse any.

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your house and we will tell you the cost. You will be surprised at how reasonable it will be.

hurch of the Nazarene will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30. The usual band and chorus practice will be held at the church tonight at the same hour.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a reception this evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the two junior The circles affiliated with it Mrs. George H. Pryor of Jewett City. state president is expected to give the address of the evening. The meeting will be at Center church parlors and Ever Ready Circle has been invited.

> The Ladies' Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomororw afternoon at 2 c'clock. This evening at 7:30 the teachers will have a business meeting followed by a Christmas party.

Princess of Orleans-Braganza, has St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society The Prince, who is 22, will become ing at the church this evening at will hold its weekly devotional meetprentender to the throne of France 7:30.

young bride to be is a grand-daugh-Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughter of Princess Isabelle of Braganza, ters will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hackett throne in favor of his brother, Louis. and family and Mrs. Thomas Hackett of Buckland will leave Someone suggests that Clara Bow Thursday for Daytona Beach, Flor-



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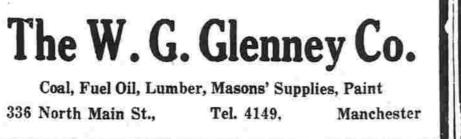
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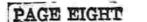
If you were not a member last year we cordially invite you to join now. You cannot fully appreciate the full satisfaction of saving a little each week during the year and just at Christmas time receiving a check that will take care of all the Christmas expenses until you have joined our Christmas Club. Its almost like finding a nice tidy sum of money just when you wanted it most.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1930.



### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of JUANITA SELIM at a bridge party, BONNIE DUNDEE orders the replaying of the "death hand." SHALL and CAROLYN DRAKE gaging his arm from his young play the hand, Nita having been with profound astonishment, that "dummy."

JUDGE MARSHALL and JOHN DRAKE, coming separately, saw no one outside the house. by the advancing figure of the a painful red. SPRAGUE, coming from the bus, elderly, retired judge. And before "No, Huge came in the dining room with Judge Marshall had time to speak, JANET RAYMOND, who was on Dundee saw that a blight had the front porch. Janet accuses touched, at last, the solid friend-LYDIA, the maid, of the murder, ship of the women; that they did because LOIS DUNLAP, in the not look at each other with that air Marshall?" Dundee asked. with TRACEY of standing together whatever hapdining room MILES, had to ring twice for her. Lydia says she was asleep from the effects of an anesthetic, and ing, afraid. . . . that she did not go into Nita's room. Dundee thinks she is lying pompously, when he had planted when she says she saw no one. Sprague says he knew Nita at detective, "It shall never be said York, and that she suggested he get the contract for a Hamilton of justice." movie, planned by the Chamber of Commerce.

Dundee tells the group that, since no one heard a shot, a gun with a Maxim silencer was used. The effect of these words is astonishing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY formation you believe may be veluable, Judge?" CHAPTER XVI

"I do not believe it will be at all As Dexter Sprague had glibly and valuable, sir. On the contrary," the plausibly explained away every sinister aspect of the note he had old man retorted indignantly. "But written to Nita Selim that day - | to suppress the fact at this juncture the note which Flora Miles ad- might lead to grave misunderstandmitted having stolen and read in ings later, when it inevitably came her hostess' clothes closet just be-fore the murder was committed \_\_\_\_\_ to light. So, sir, it is my duty to inform you that I myself own a Special Investigator Dundee was Colt's .32, as well as a Maxim recalling with verbatim vividness silencer." his argument with Captain Strawn of the homicide squad immediately

violent death. He had said then: "The person getting to his feet . . . . who killed Nita Selim was so well presence in this room so natural a Marshall warned him majestically. smoothness many years longer.

dering her very pretty face." and in explanation of the fact that a confession of murder!" all 12 of these people had imme-

they had heard no shot: "This was a premeditated

his hearing Karen Marshall's child- room, as if he could not recall the ish voice, tremulous with fear: face of everyone present. "No, no, Hugo! Don't-don't!" "Yes, all of us - except Mr. He whirled from Sprague in Sprague and - Penny, my dear, time to see Judge Marshall disen- did you join us at all? The girl who had once been in on wife's clinging fingers, to note, every sport and party that this crowd of Hamilton's socially-elect

John C. Drake, banker, was step- indulged in, but who was now earnping hastily aside, so that not even ing her living as secretary to Dishis coat sleeve might be brushed trict Attorney Sanderson, flushed "No, Hugo. I-I have to stay

with mother on Sunday mornings, vou know."

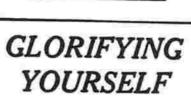
"Your target practice was a Sunday morning diversion, then, Judge "Yes. We usually have an hour pened, but that their eyes, not meet- of the sport-between 11 and noon, ing at all, became secret, calculaton Sundays. We've been having a sort of tournament- quite sharply "Sir!" Judge Marshall began

competitive-" "When did you and your friends practice last?" Dundee asked. himself squarely before the young "Last Sunday. Tomorrow was to Altamont Studios in New of me that I have tried, even in the mark the end of the 'tournament,' slightest way, to hamper hte course | the judge answered.

"And when did you last see your "I am sure of that, Judge Mar- gun with its silencer?" Dunde persisted.

shall," Dundee replied courteously, but his pulses were hammering. What, in God's name, did this long Why, good Lord!" Marshall ejacu-"It was Nita herself who put lated, winded, pompous old fool have to the gun away!" tell him? . . . "You have some in-

(To Be Continued)



Wrinkles are perhaps the most psychologically devastating of all face blemishes.

"What!" Dundee exclaimed in-They are those little silent signals after his arrival into the house of credulously. He was conscious that, behind him. Captain Strawn was of approaching age. But if you could get in the habit of considering "There is no need to get out your them signals that may be postponed. known to her, and his -or her- handcuffs, Captain Strawn!" Judge your face will keep its youthful

thing that she paid no attention to "I assure you that I have not vio- The first wrinkles appear under his-or her - movements and was lated the Sullivan law. Every the eyes. Then come the crow's-feet concentrating on the job of pow- judge, active and retired, is entitled at the corners of the eyes. Then the to a permit to carry a weapon, and wrinkles from the nose to the mouth.

And he had said further, in face I long ago availed myself of the And then come those from the of the disappearance of the gun privilege. Nor am I about to make mouth to the chin. In between these

diately protested to Strawn that I know, Judge," Strawn growled, tween the eyes.

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etail. To put it more accurately, he gives the tail a savage and violent yank. He begins by remarking that It has been a long time since the the British occupation of India is

voice of the scientist has had any "the greatest crime in all history," comfort for the hapless individual and he goes on from there to give who likes to imagine that his poor the British record in India one of self, with all its dreams and wistful the bitterest lambastings I have try bored him silly. He should have insurance examiners are likely neath the waters of Long Island

integral part of the universe, Dr. Durant is frankly biased. He stages, some women develop a cou- planned for from the beginning and says: "If I write at all it is not engineering.

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hand of the amateur.

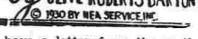
irg a lot of traveling in an armchair

you will like this book. The story is

ably told, and the young voyagers

ence, for many years, has given us dia, but because life cannot wait terest in something else that he "for any man, whoever he may be, the may be, the point of picture, and it has to tote a gun with a silencer on it." Attacking them in their usual or-to tote a gun with a silencer on it." Attacking them in their usual or-der, you should concentrate on the given the poet, the philosopher and must speak out and take sides he could have gotten his teeth into and





I have a letter from the mother of a 16-year-old boy who asks for help in ner distress.

He is one of several sons all of tizing. whom it appears are smart upstand-

Meats Are Varied

head of the honor list. What is to be done?

the boy. Every human being in the world lution. He is established, an entity,

a definite ego in the world of law and order. If he is a renegade we can make him behave by force. If he is a decent citizen we can suggest that he can be a still better one by appealing to his higher sense of duty.

Obligation to others may be brought to his mind as well as gratitude FLUSHED CHEEKS AND and honor. BLUE LIPS MAY DENOTE But chess is no disgrace, and it is

clear to be seen that this boy has a chess mind, a remarkable memory and ability to campaign; also he by Dr. Fishbein on health requiremust have strategy and analysis. ments in insurance examinations). Such brains are born, not made,

and it is one of the greatest crimes By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN of our school system that such a Editor, Journal of the American mind has to seek its outlet in mov-Medical Association, and of ing about kings, queens, bishops and Hygeia, the Health Magazine

pawns instead of figuring out the real game of life. self, with all its dreams and wistful the bitterest lambastings I have been taken at twelve or fourteen and to study carefully the general ap- Sound today, victims of a sudden whim of fate. given an intensive training in mathe- pearance of the applicant.

"There ain't no permit, so far as ple of deep vertical wrinkles be-"There ain't no permit, so far as ple of deep vertical wrinkles be-"There ain't no permit, so far as ple of deep vertical wrinkles be-ence, for many years, has given us dia, but because life cannot wait to be cannot wait to ures have been recorded showing were negroes. speak out and take sides be- to which he would have given his that heart disease is more than twice as cmomon as the cause of as ship's cook. The names of the death in overweight men than in others were unknown.

nervousness.

By SISTER MARY

evhen other means of garnishing are When a stew is carefully and pro- not at hand.

perly made it is one of the most The rule for vegetable cookery satisfying and nourishing foods that holds good in stews. Add them just can be served to a hungry family. long enough before serving to allow Cheap cuts of meat can be used to them to cook tender. Since the veggreat advantage and the finished ctables are cooked with the meat dish is ooth economical and appe- there is no waste of valuable mineral salts. The liquid in which both the

The success of a stew depends on meat and vegetables are cooked is

well, as sprigged dimity, printed should go according to their parent's skill and cleverness are required to stews suitable for all members of a prepare a delicious stew than to broil family. The liquid with sifted vege-This young black sheep is differ- ar expensive steak. The steak might tables can be given to even the Size 16 requires 1% yards 39-inch ent, however. He spends his time te dubbed "fool-proof," for only the youngest person at the table. The experts at the game. He beats them 11, while stewing meat must be treat- and vegetables, will satisfy the hun-

A brown stew is assured if the

meat is cut in cubes, rolled in flour Nowadays all sorts of meats are and quickly browned in melted fat used for stews. Beef, veal, lamb, before simmering. Gentle simmering school's desire to keep him at the mutton, pork, ham, fresh and salted for two nours or longer insures perfish bring infinite variety to the one- fect tenderness in the meat. Caretime plebian stew. Unusual flavor- ful trimming of excess fat and gris-All this tells two stories as well ing and seasoning, colorful garnish- the is essential. If bone is included as the boy's own story. And it tells ing and inviting serving will make in the cut it should be removed bewhere the blame lies. It is not with any stew attractive enough to please fore serving.

the most fastidious taste. The liquid can be thickened or not Dumplings add interest to all as preferred. If thickened, the vegis himself. How often must we say stews, but especially to veal Lamb etables should be skimmed out to that? We cannot make him think, stew gains much from canned peas. prevent crushing while the thickenor feel any differently at the age A stew made from remnants of cold ing is being stirred into the liquid. of sixteen any more than we can roasts is made savory by a combina- One tablespoon flour stirred to a make Jupiter switch from his orbit tion of onions, canned tomatoes and smooth paste with a little cold water and follow our own circle of revo- macaroni. Carrots provide color will thicken two cups of liquid.



estitutional disorder likely to short en life. DISEASED HEART

> DROWNED AS BARGE SINKS

Watch Hill, R. I., Dec. 8 .- (AP)-A "hoodooed" coal laden schooner In cases involving large policies, and her crew of seven rested bewhim of fate.

One of the women

was the captain's wife who served

der, of course. The Maxim silencer, unless they are all lying about not with the abandoned grief of a haven't them, then you have a tre- Behold, then, a major scientist hearing a shot — proves that petted child.

"Granted, Captain!" Judge Mar- can be staved off by treatment. Silencers are damned hard to get hold of, but people with plenty of shall snapped. "But it happens that money can manage most things." I do not 'tote' my gun with the eves many times. If you equint place darking and admits that the wisest of men I do not 'tote' my gun with the eyes many times. If you squint, glass, darkly; a scientist who says,

as Dexter Sprague had silencer on it. If it interests you, forego the pleasure of wearing the in effect, that the old mysteries are talked on, more and more glibly, I may as well explain that I came latest atop-the-head hats and go in still mysteries, and that the exist-Dundee had suddenly found an ex- by the silencer several years ago, for headgear that gives you a bit of ing creation, far from having a planation which fitted his own ar- when I was on the bench. A no- cye-shade. There are tricorns that cumbrous body and no soul, looks gument such perfection that torious gunman, on trial for mur- furnish you with some. There are much more as if it were all soul, he wondered, naively, if he were der here, and acquitted by a feeble- some jauntily brimmed little cha- encased in an insubstantial and perhaps gifted with clairvoyance. minded jury, made me a present of peaux that do the same for your st mewhat unimportant material

Of all these 12 people, whom he the very silencer he had used to eyes. had questioned so relentlessly, only kill his victim-an ironic gesture, a Next, fatigue wrinkles your skin That, roughly, is the message of Dexter Sprague could easily have gesture of supreme insolence, but under your eyes. Work out your Sir James Jeans in "The Mysterious come into possession of a Maxim an entirely safe gesture, since he day so that you get a couple of rest Universe," published by the Macmilsilencer. He had dilated proudly well know that a man once ac- periods, put cool compacts on them lan Co., at \$2.25. Here. I believe, is upon the fact that the had been an quitted of a crime cannot be tried when you lie down. assistant director at the Altamont again for that crime."

Studios on Long Island. And the "So you kept the silencer as a massaging and nourishing the skin not for literary style but for the Altamont company had recently curiosity, Judge Marshall?" Dundee around your eyes. Not only morn- sounding of a new note that may, finished making a series of "under- interrupted the pompous flow of ings and nights, but when you in time, alter all of our philosophies world" motion pictures - crook rhetoric. snatch these rest periods. Use your and give us an entirely new outlook

"For years-yes," the ex-judge favorite nourishing cream, stroke on life. dramas featuring gunmen with "rods" made eerily noiseless by answered, then his face went yel- the eyelids softly in gentle motion Sir James bluntly remarks that silencers. low and very old. "As I told you across from the nose towards the the concept of the universe as a

just now, I will withhold no fact temple, then stroke the skin under vast mechanism has broker down. A bit of information he had that may be of any pertinence the eyes, with your first two fingers. The world is not a machine and it picked up in a motion picture whatever . . . About two months a'so from the nose outward Leave can never be understood from a magazine had hurtled into the log- ago-in March, I believe-our little some of the cream on while you rest pechanistic viewpoint. It is more ical chain of Dundee's reasoning: group here took up target shooting and at night when you sleep assistant directors were in charge as a fad. Several of us became "Palming" the eyes is a restful creation of mind; a mind that works of "props"; it was their business to quite expert with revolver and and effective relaxing habit for your in accordance with mathematical see that no article needed for the rifle. Mr. Drake"-and he nodded eyes and the wrinkles under them. laws, a mind with which our own production of a picture was lost or toward the banker, who instantly Dip your hands in cold water, let minds are somehow in harmony. missing when the director needed averted his eyes - "conceived the them get nice and cool, and then The book is not easy reading for it. Dexter Sprague had said that idea of practicing the draw-from- lay your palms over your eyes for a the layman, "but it is abundantly he had "dropped everything" to the-hip sort of revolver shooting - second or two, cool them again in worth any effort one may make to come when Nita Silem wrote him the kind one sees in Wild West water and repeat. You will find this get through it. There is a great of the Chamber of Commerce pro- movies, you know-" most refreshing.

ject to make a "booster" movie of "I think you might add. Hugo, Hamilton. Drake cut in angrily, "that I had Perhaps he had dropped every- in mind the hope of being able to citizens of New York to bucket

thing. But-had he hesitated long protect the bank in case of a hold- shop operators and dealers in enough to pick up a Maxim up." "Innear and a blunt-nosed auto- "And the silencer, Judge Mar- months of this year. fraudulent securities in the first five ant revives the good old American

Sprague had been so glibly explain-Judge Marshall flushed, and fining away an ancient one-a row so gered the end of a waxed mustache. deadly that, when Nita Selim had "The silencer, sir, was my wife's refused to heed his written warn- idea. You see, sir, we are fortunate ing, her murder became necessary? enough to be the parents of an in-It was with all this in mind that fant son. He was just a month old Bonnie Dundee flung his challenge: | when I painted a bull's eye upno "I must conclude that you are all the brick wall of our back garden

lying or that Nita Selim was killed and invited our friends to pursue with a gun equipped with a Maxim | their fad as our guests. The shootsilencer. ing awakened the baby so fre-And his eyes, terrible with their quently that Karen -Mrs. Marshall

command that the weakling should -dug up the silencer, which I had break and confess, were upon Dex- shown her as a memento of my ter Sprague. But Sprague did not career on the bench. Thereafter we

by surprise. He had paid little at- sighter on the barrel." tention to a sort of concerted gasp,

oleAction SMITH

osopher and must Karen Marshall was crying now, wrinkles under the eyes. If you the mystic some very bad moments. fore the fight is over." mendous head start because they can be staved off by treatment. who comes out on the other side and admits that the wisest of men

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near the truth to say that it is a

Will Durant Presents

India's Side of It

In "The Case for India." Will Dur-

sport of twisting the British lion's

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life's interest. And so he takes sides. He is firm- The chess is merely a tangent, his y convinced that India should have powerful mind seeking release from her freedom. He believes that the the humdrum and getting its exercountry could not possibly be any cise in paths away from the pre-

worse off under self-government, no scribed route. matter how inefficient that self-gov- I am sorry for his mother, sorry ernment might be, than it is today that she is unhappy, for she is a under the British flag. Most of In- good mother and an anxious one. dia's troubles he lays to the fault of But there is one lesson that most the British. He declares that he pro- mothers have to learn sooner or poses to show that "England has later. Up to adolescence we take year by year been bleeding India to the children with us. After that they

the point of death," and he hits hard take us with them and we can either from the first page to the last. go as excess baggage or fit into the I do not pretend to know how picture as a real factor of helpfulclose he comes to hitting the bull's- ness and friendship. We should like I can only testify that "The to change that but we cannot. It is eve. You must get into the habit of the present generation; important Case for India" is highly readable life. It is the truth.

and spirited. It is offered by Simon We cannot keep them from foland Schuster, at \$2. lowing their natural tendencies any more than we can top Niagara. Our Five College Graduates Inspect work must be done long before that. the South Seas

That is why I am so anxious to have indicating an insufficiency of the Five young Yale graduates bought parents and education cross that Novalves. By the use of thumping he a 60-foot schooner, hired a cook and man's Land of Indifference and try induced a retired naval officer to to do something about the misfits come along as navigator, and set in our blanket curricula of studies, out to see the world. Their voyag- and the other half entirely unfitted enlarged due to overstrain. ings led them to Bermuda, down for life and the special things they

through the Caribbean to Panama can do and do well. and thence to the South Seas, with Is not this the answer?

Australia as the last horizon; they had a gay and glorious timenaturally enough-and they had a few real adventures; and a member TODAY IS THE ot the party. Edward H. Dodd, Jr., tells the story in "Great Dipper to JERSARY Scuthern Cross," which is now being offered by Dodd, Mead and Company If you have any weakness for do-

ELI WHITNEY'S BIRTH

On Dec. 8, 1765, Eli Whitney, an pulse may be a manifestation of emerge as likeable chaps. The book American inventor, famous for his anyone of several forms of disturbis illustrated by photographs taken invention of the cotton gin, was born ance of the heart action. en route, most of which betray the at Westboro, Mass.

Graduated from Yale in 1792, Whitney went to Georgia as a teach- walls of the arteries as he feels An Excellent Book on Washington's er, where he found he had a gener- them with his finger. The walls of cus patron in the widow of General the blood vessels may be thickened

Country "George Washington's Country" is Nathaniel Greene of Revolutionary due to an increase in its muscular a delightful book by Marietta Minni- fame, on whose estate he resided layers. It may be straight or curled. gerode. Andrews, telling of a lazy and studied law. While here, he was, If the wall of the artery is thickmotor trip through that part of encouraged to display his inventive ened with lime salts or curled by America hallowed by its associa- genius and at the request of some contractions of its fibrous tissues. tions with Washington. Most of the neighbors of Mrs. Greene he at- special studies have to be made to tour, naturally, deals with old Vir- tempted to devise a machine for make certain that there is no conginia; but there are chapters, also, separating the seed from the fiber

on Philadelphia, Valley Forge, West o' the cotton. After he had built such a machine Point and Boston.

Lutton and Co. and sells at \$3.75. trically operated.

DIPLOMATIC DRINKING

those of normal weight. The tragedy happened late Satur-A man with high blood pressure may have flushed cheeks, and a of the Coast Guard boat Nemaha. day while the schooner was in tow thick neck. In cases of heart dis-

The Nemaha's searchlight, focused ease, the cheeks may be flushed with brick red color and the lips on the schooner, was momentarily with brick red color and the lips appear slightly blue. The fingers switched off while a larger light was being prepared. When the stronger may be clubbed at the tips. beam was focused on where the Rapidity of the heart is not necessarily a danger sign, because ex- schooner had been the craft had tremely nervous people or those plunged to the bottom. Four dewho have suffered a shock may stroyers and two patrol boats, out have a heart rate as high as 100 of New London, Conn., were unable

per minute, the rate slowing down to find any trace of the seven aboard and appearing perfectly normal the Storm Petrel. On Thanksgiving after the person has gotten over his eve the Storm Petrel piled on Hen and Chicken Reef at the mouth of

By the use of the stethoscope, the the Connecticut River and was physician listens carefully to the towed to New London. She left beat of the heart to detect any ab- there for Nantucket in tow of the normalities in its sounds and par- Nemaha Saturday afternoon. ticularly the presence of murmurs.

For the month of January, 1930, the U.S. government collected taxes may detect the size of the heart, on 10,208,231,773 cigarets, a gain of

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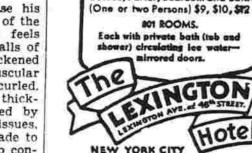
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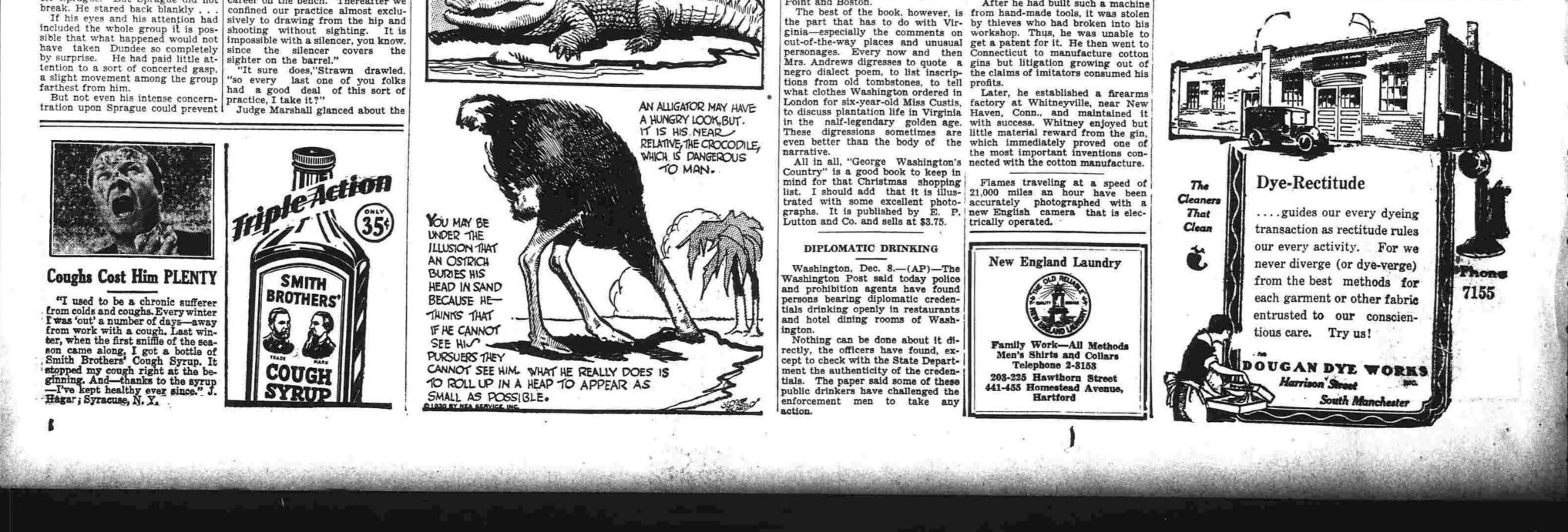
should have a pulse rate between 65 and 85, which becomes somewhat slower when he lies on his back. A rapid pulse may occur in heart disease, goiter, neurasthenia, and following excessive indulgence in alcohol and tobacco. Any time the pulse is over 180 a minute or under 55 a minute, special studies must be given to the condition of the heart.

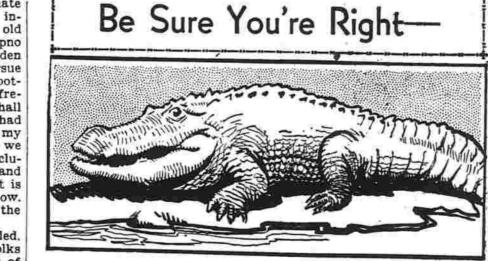
If the pulse is regular, the examiner is pleased with the possibility of the risk, but an irregular

SUITES, Parlor, Bedroom and Bath The examiner will also base his judgment on the condition of the



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About \$25,000,000 was lost by

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1930.

GRID TITLE FINALLY TRAVELS NORTH

**ITS FIRST LOSS** Goes To Pieces In Second Local Sport Half of Game With Visita-Chatter tion Club In Springfield The Majors have our heartiest congratulations upon their achieve-

**REC FIVE MEETS** 

Saturday Night and Is Defeated 34 To 27; Silver-

Game Here Tomorrow.

After winning its first two games of the season, the Rec Five went down to a 37-24 defeat Saturday night in Springfield before a second half attack launched by the Visitation Club. Manchester led at halftime but was outclassed in the second half.

Only four of the regular eight members of the Rec Five made the Bay State trip. Those missing were McCann, Farr, Quish and Ballsieper. Only one player was drafted to fill this tremendous gap but he was an ace. Abe Silverman of Hartford was the addition and his flashy work more thin helped keep Manchester in the running.

Just why so many members of the Rec Five failed to make the trip is unknown. All had different reasons why their presence was desired elsewhere. But they'll all be back for the Winsted Athletic Club.

The Visitation presented a highclass lineup and Manchester did well still were unable to punch across a to keep the margin of victory re- touchdown.

The Rec Five will tackle the Winplayed the home team by a slight margin during the first half and was sted team tomorrow night at the never headed but once during the School street Rec. In the prelimifirst iwo quarters and then only nary the Rockville Clerks will oppose the West Side Club. Manchestemporarily.

story of different facts. The Visita- Friday night. Wednesday the Rec

tion.

ment in winning the town football championship. They proved beyond doubt that they were the better team. No doubt it will do football a man Plays For Locals; team. No doubt it will do local a world of good to have the title go back north again after such a long absence. Coach Tom Kelley called up on the telephone this morning with the request that we publish this message to the champions: "As coach of the Cubs, I wish to congratulate the Majors for their two victories which

> will take good care of the title, also the cup-until next season." The cup Kelley referred to is the handsome silver loving trophy donated by Warner Brothers through the efforts of Hugh J. Campbell, manager of the State Theater. This trophy is to be presented to an official of the Major team at the theater some night this week. The State

carried along the title and hope they

Theater made a similar donation ast season.

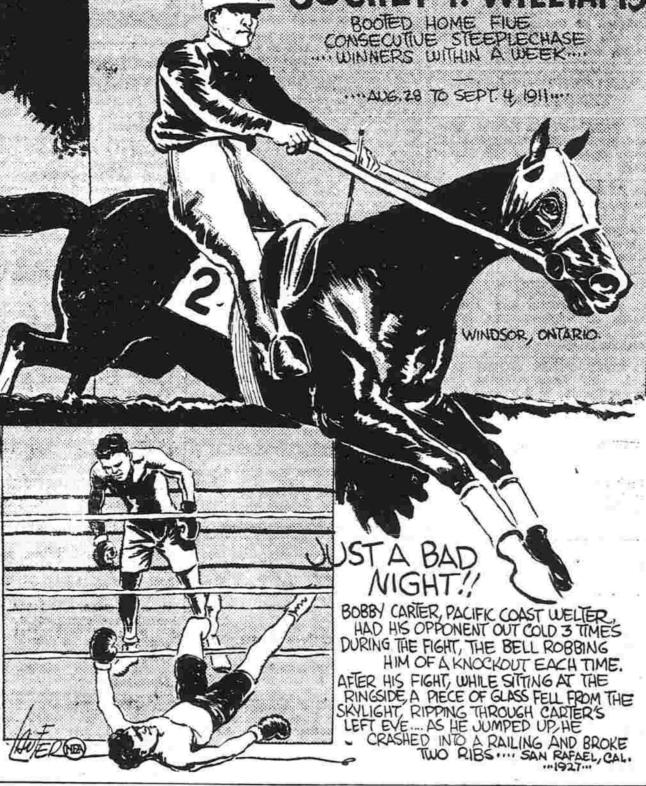
The weakness of the Cubs on the offense is no more clearly depicted than by a mere statement to the

the home game tomorrow night with effect that during the series with the the Winsted Athletic Club. Majors, they had a first down four times inside the ten yard line and

spectable. The Rec Five even out-

But in the second half, it was a ter High plays at East Hartford

tion struck its real form and hoop- travels to Hartford to take on the Knights of Lithuania.



# BRUSHING UP SPORTS .... By Laufer Majors Outplay Cubs JOCKEY F. WILLIAMS And Win By 6-0 Score

Longest Football Struggle In Town's History Ends With Championship Going To North End Team For First MAJORS McCarthy..... le ......Flannigan Coseo...... lt ......Perrotti Time In Five Years; Majors Clearly Show They Are Strength; Only Real Touchdown of the Four Games Made Yesterday By Gifford Following Intercepted Pass By Meikle; Cubs Almost Score On Two Long Forward Passes-But Close Doesn't Count.

# By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

Manchester's football championship was in the hands of the north end today for the first time in five years following the posed on: Perrotti for holding, Farr longest and one of the most bitterly fought gridiron struggles for illegal use of hands, Underwood in the town's history.

Although one touchdown was again the margin of victory, the Majors proved themselves superior to the Cubs. No one Ambrose for clipping, Scully for can rigfihtfully deny that the better team won, and in the same holding. sense, no one can honestly dispute the fact that the Cubs went

down to a glorious defeat. Pursued all season long by a finx \* which prevented the Cubs from excellent one. The Cubs, however, scoring regardless of how close were totally unable to take adthey were to the opposing team's vantage of the opportunity. goal line, the south end outfit never once gave up hope during the long the fourth quarter when Siamonds drawn out series and threatened the caught a long forward pass from farr and raced to the Majors' five-Major goal in three of the four games played. yard line before he was pulled down Only one legitimate touchdown

from the rear by Brown. The first was made during the four games Cub play found Waterman hitting a and that came in the third quarter stonewall at center and on the next of yesterday's contest at Mt. Nebo play, Farr tried a forward pass being scored by "Hank" Gifford of after running far out on the right Providence after Tommy Meikle wing. had intercepted a Cub forward and Moske Saves Day

raced from midfield half way to the The pass was apparently intended goal line. Several vicious

the Majors 7 to 0 by virtue of near the twenty yard line.

MAJORS ...... 0 0 6 0-6. CUBS ..... 0 0 0 0-0 FIRST DOWNS MAJORS ...... 6 5 5 1-17 CUBS ...... 1 3 1 4-9 Touchdown: Gifford; point after, Scully's dropkick failed. Penalties: Cubs 13 times for 93

SCORE BY PERIODS

SUMMARY

STARTING LINEUPS

Sheehan..... lg .....Merrer

Conroy..... rt ...... Spencer Crockett...... re ...... Squatrito

CUBS

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yards; Majors, 10 times for 95 yards. Fifteen yard penalties imfor holding, Moske for illegal use of hands, Meikle for communication.

Forward passes completed: Cubs nine out of seventeen; Majors six out of eleven.

Supstitutions: Lippincott-Crockett, Siamonds-Flannigan, Happenny-Underwood, Welles-Happenny, Meikle-Fisher, Ambrose-Coseo, Mullin-This lone chance came midway in Sheehan, Tumiensky-Conroy, T. Conroy-Perrotti, St. John-Waterman, Feole-Moske, Riscassi-Tatro, Gifford-Brown, Lessner - Underwood, Coseo-Ambrose, Happenny-Spencer, Sheehan-Mullin, Daddario-Tumienky, St. John-Waterman.

Referee: Pat Meskell of New London; umpire, Clesson Parker of New Britain; head-linesman, Jay Merriman of West Hartford.

line and that far only twice.

ed nine field goals against five for Manchester and a five to one advantage in fouls as well. Silverman and Gustafson scored all of Manchester's points in the second half.

The Visitation personnel included such well known basketball stars as Chocolate and Army-Navy sporting Conway and Crowley. Then there was Ray Marchinek who played center so capably for the Rec Five last season; also Joe Jackym who for two years was captain of the Notre Dame basketball team. Another second half kick-off from close to high-class performer was Ray Fitzgerald who played baseball with his own goal line way down past Bridgeport of the Eastern League midfield to the Cubs' 45-yard line. A last season and who has just been 15-yard penalty against Feole left Cincinnati club of the National

League. The box score of the game folback in town. lows:

Visitation (37) F. T. B. 4 Crowley, rf ..... 3 0-2 0 Shea, rf .....0 2-3 Fitzgerald, lf ...... 0-2 Conway, c .....3 0-0 0 Jackym, c ..... 0 0-0 0 Marchinek, rg ...... 7-11 9 posts at both ends of the field to 3 Nadler, lg ..... 2-4 1 Pardell, lg .....0 0-0 11 Rec Five (24) 3 Holland, rf .....2 1-1 Faulkner, 1f .....1 1-2 Waterman, c, rf .....0 2 Gustafson, c ...... 0-1 Dowd, rg .....1 1-2 3 Silverman, 1g .....3 3-6 9 6-12 24

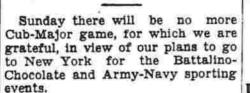
Halftime: 15-14, Manchester. Referee: Gus Winters.

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But Hartford Boxer Feels Vic Riscassi made one of the biggest gains of the Cub-Major conflict yesterday when he returned 'he

the Majors still well toward midfield. By the way, this Riscassi chap knifes a line about as hard as any

A band of ardent Major supportthis week.

ers tried to express their jubilation by uprooting the Cub goal posts after the game but their efforts were frustrated by policemen but not unat Madison Square Garden Friday coaches and the 90,000 fans who saw pass. til after they had brought both the Chocolate fight immediately after victors. toward the third touc he had seen the Cuban negro take Frank Carideo, the quarterback, long zig-zagging run. g the ground. A dummy, supposed to be the Cubs' corpse, was strung over

smithereens and many a souvenir late in the favorite's role at odds

of 7 to 5. At Chicago the same night Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight tackles Gerald Ambrose (Tuffy) MAY LIFT BAN Griffith of Sioux City, Larry Johnson, Chicago negro heavyweight

ON EARLY START son, Chicago negro heavyweight meets Jack Gagnon of Boston in the eight round semi-final. Fidel Labarba takes on Eddie Shea, hard hitting Chicago feather-Montclair, N. J., Dec. 8 .- (AP)-

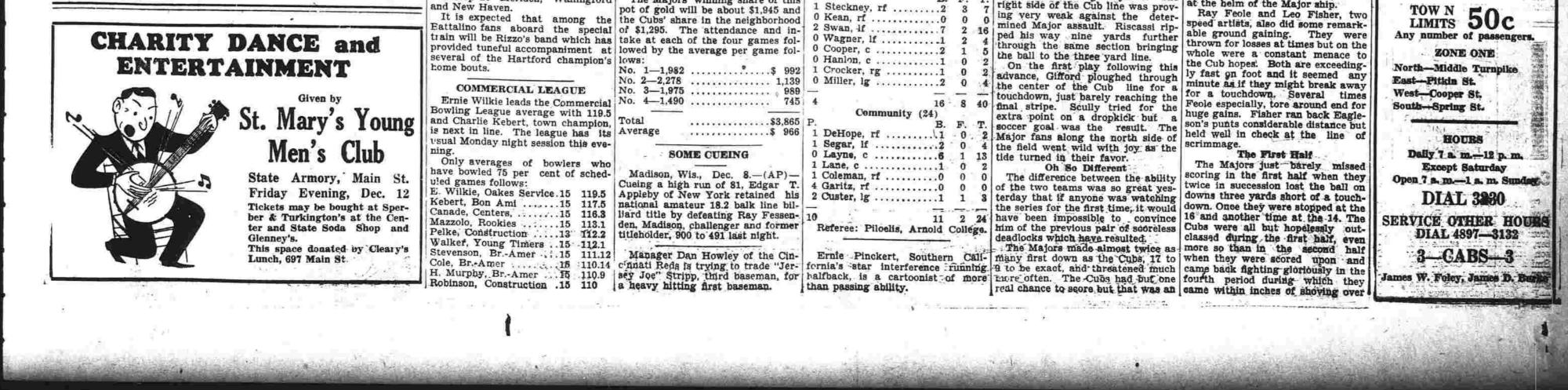
weight at Cleveland Wednesday A definite move in the direction of night a revision of the Yale-Harvard-Princeton agreement restricting fall football practice has been made vicinity will go to New York Friday by Yale alumni.

night to see Bat Battalino, local Gathering in Nick Roberts old pride, defend his world's featheraway Xmas eve. One chance barn here Saturday night, Yale weight title against the Cuban flash, tootball men advocated a change in Kid Chocolate. the agreement because the brevity A Madison Square Garden repre-

1st Prize \$35 Overcoat of practice allowed under its terms sentative set up a ticket office in had not served to reduce over the Hartford Times business departemphasis on football nor improved ment Saturday and will remain there the ideals of sportsmanship as had until Thursday morning. Right been expected. Instead it was con- from the start there was a brisk detended it had proven definitely mand for the pasteboards indicating harmful, sending players into early that a goodly crowd of Battalino vealed today by Postmaster Ernest season games without enough supporters will view the fight. The Hartford Times has arranged preparation and thus subjecting

and New Haven.

for a special train which will leave completed but the actual expenses time. Swen was outstanding for the them to risk of injury. Hartford at 3 p. m., Friday and not including any player salaries winners and Layne for the losers. Revision of the agreement has Revision of the agreement has been urged some time by campus at midnight. A rate of \$3.93, half Brown estimated. This leaves a fare, has been made and the special balance of \$3,240 to split sixty-forty. will stop at Meriden, Wallingford The Majors' winning share of this



**CHOCOLATE RULES Brilliant Notre Dame** 7 TO 5 FAVORITE Brings Home 27-0 Win

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 .- (AP)- escoring the first touchdown when he Knute Rockne's raids from Notre took a pass from Schwartz and half-Confident of Defeating Dame having swept Southern Cali- Walked eight yards to pay dirt.

Cuban Flash Friday.

19 straight victories, and a 27 to 0 explained he spent six weeks in triumph over the Trojans, to their spring practice in the fullback New York, Dec. 5.-(AP)-A credit. In addition to that the Irish berth. Saturday he was an amazfeatherweight championship bout in had permanent possession of the ing fullback. From his own 20 yard

New York and a big heavyweight Rissman trophy, signifying that line in the first quarter he carried encounter at Chicago share honors three times within a decade Notre the ball, received from Marty Brill, on the national boxing schedule for Dame had produced the national halfback, on a reverse, 80 yards for football champions. Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., Meanwhile, Southern California the halfway mark to outdodge Ernie

round bout against Kid Chocolate delivered Saturday and experts, scored again after receiving a lateral night. Battalino signed for the Troy fall vied in congratulating the Schwartz contributed fifty yards

toward the third touchdown with a

be the Cubs' corpse, was strung over a 10-round beating by Fidel Labar- Paul "Bucky" O'Connor, the full- Nicholas Lukats, a substitute ba. He felt that if that was as good back, Marchmont Schwartz, half- back, whirled over 23 yards of 13 11-22 37 posts are of iron piping, otherwise as Chocolate could do, there was no back, Marchmont Schwartz, hair- back, whirled over 23 yards of as Chocolate could do, there was no back, and Bert Metzger, the atom Trojan-strewn turf for the final particular risk in giving the Cuban who grew to a giant in the eyes score.

a shot at the title. However, Batal- of the crowd during sixty minutes of Southern California never seri-

**MASSEY'S OUTFIT** 

The summary:

Trinity Stars (40)

B. F.

jans, and to him went the honor of case.

SERIES NETS TEAMS

LITTLE OVER \$3,000

and Cubs About \$1,300;

The gross receipts for the four

pot of gold will be about \$1,945 and

7,728 Pay \$3,865.

next two battles were scoreless, for the Cubs, for once the Majors Then came the Majors' richly de- regained the ball, they took no served 6 to 0 triumph yesterday. It, is odd to note that both victories O'Connor was the individual star. fornia aside were en route home to- Three days before he had been a scored by the Majors were on Cub day with two undefeated seasons, substitute halfback, although Rockne

soil while the ex-champs made their best showing at Hickey's Grove, home of the Majors. Taking a composite slant at the

reserve strength. Home Field Advantage!

four games, it appears that the Majors won through reserve strength and sheer superior man power. The new champions relied gan midway in the season.

As weak and helpless as the Cubs eyelash of being a touchdown and er the lone five Cub players eligible were all season long when within that was also in the fourth to receive the pass. Moske and Lastriking distance of an opposing quarter. Squatrito, who play-goal line, and as admittedly su-ed a whale of a game for the give the Majors possession of the perior as the Majors were, it took the new champions four weeks to of Skoneski, filtered through the en- ball once more, Moske blocking and the new champions four weeks to of Skoneski, filtered through the en-prove they were entitled to the tire Major defense and just barely championship. The Cubs played a missed snaring a forward pass while hunter rewarded. Undoubtedly the lino may feel about it, the betting play at guard, were hailed far and ously threatened the Notre Dame 1930 campaign and were held score- of the Major goal line. It was an ously threatened the Notre Dame interfered had line may feel about it, the betting play at guard, were hailed far and ously threatened the Notre Dame 1930 campaign and were held score- of the Major goal line. It was an ously threatened the Notre Dame interfered had line may feel about it, the betting play at guard, were hailed far and ously threatened the Notre Dame 1930 campaign and were held score- of the Major goal line. It was an out the Trofers due line in cleven of them. goal. Four times the Trojans dug less in eleven of them. Windsor excusable miss, yet a particularly Carideo's generalship was a big shallowly into Irish soil, but the ad- Locks alone gained the distinction unfortunate break for the Cubs and factor in the humbling of the Tro-vance was halted abruptly in each of permitting a Cub back to spike a decidedly lucky one for the Majors. OLD JACK JOHNSON The penalties called by the of-

the Cubs were dubbed the "scoreless wonders."

ficials were very even so far as yardage is concerned. The Cubs were Wasn't Lucky Either! There was nothing lucky about the set back 93 yards against 95 for the toouchdown the Majors scored yes. Majors and the figures would have terday. The six points were well de- been exactly the same but for a Cub served and it was only the excellent penalty that had to terminate a heavyweight boxing laurels, is takdefensive work of the Cubs during yard from the goal line. In this inthe first half that prevented and ad- stance, Eagleson punted out safely for his match with "Young" Stribto midfield.

The Majors used two full sets of ened more constantly than it was backfields. Brown, Moske, Fisher yesterday. Time after time, the and Tatro were in the starting. Majors passed and ploughed their quartet while Meikle, Riscassi, Feole way deep into Cub territory only to and Gifford made up the other fourmeet either very stubborn defense or some. Meikle did not get into the game until the second half but he Tommy Meikle, a former Cub surely gave a nice exhibition of footplayer, was instrumental in bring- ball while he was in there. There ing about the defeat of his former was none of the rough playing that teammates. The Willimantic lad in- marred his efforts the week

tercepted a Cub pass at midfield and previous. Melkle Stands Out

Meikle, you know, was the man F. Brown, head of financial affairs. ten points at the end of the opening. center The exact expenses have not been quarter and was up 19 to 11 at half- yard

The the second Major ercepted two or ment asses in all and down generalship while off le т. Major ship. right ing v Leo Fisher, two

for Eagleson but Moske, Major Cap- a couple of touchdowns on those thrusts at the right side of the Cub tain, raced in, leaped high in the long aerial flings of Squatrito and ine made weak by a shortage of air, and batted the ball with one Siamonds. hand. It came down in the awaiting

The pass to Siamonds was easily arms of the alert Lazarek to give one of the prettiest of the entire The first game of the series went the Majors possession of the ball game. Sully shot far out on the left flank and sped way down the field

the most unique play ever seen on With that one play went whatever past Brown to snare Farr's long and a Manchester football field and the chance of victory there was in store accurate heave. Then he sidestepped Fisher prettily and sped on toward what appeared to be a certain further chances, playing a safe game to the final whistle. The Cubs were touchdown with less than ten yards to cover. But Siamonds was practiunable to make any sustained headcally exhausted. He had caught anway through the north end line and never got nearer than the 19 yard other long pass just a few minutes before and his legs just couldn't car-

Plenty of Passes ry him forward any faster with the The Cubs' best chance, it appeared result that Brown and Gifford overearly in the contest, was through took him on the five-yard line. the air. The Cubs completed a total

Even then it seemed that the of nine out of seventeen forward Cubs might score, but after Wilpasses and the Majors the very liams ran into Scully at center for the second touchdown, pausing at the Cubs were always in the running heaves. The Major passes, as a pass. Instead of electing a short de-Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., Meanwhile, Southern California the nanway mark to build oug this ball coach Tom Kelley taught his which Farr hurled through the air. and the far west were recovering Pinckert, the Trojan's star half-ball Coach Tom Kelley taught his which Farr hurled through the air. ran way across the field before passdue to the deceptive style of foot- whole, were much shorter than those ceptive pass on a fake line buck, he There was one other desperate ing. This gave the Major backs and Cub forward that came within an line, too, time to come back and cov-Lazarek recovering. It was the fourth time in the series that the Cubs offense had fizzled completely at the goal line. And with its failure went the last hope of a Cub victory.

**TO TRAIN GRIFFITH** 

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Gerald ing boxing lessons in preparation ling at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 12

-and from no less than Jack Johnson, former champion of the world. Jack O'Keefe, Griffiths' manager, had obtained the 52 year old negro ex-titleholder to teach the tough one the more intricate defensive maneuvers which Johnson, at his best, was matchless.



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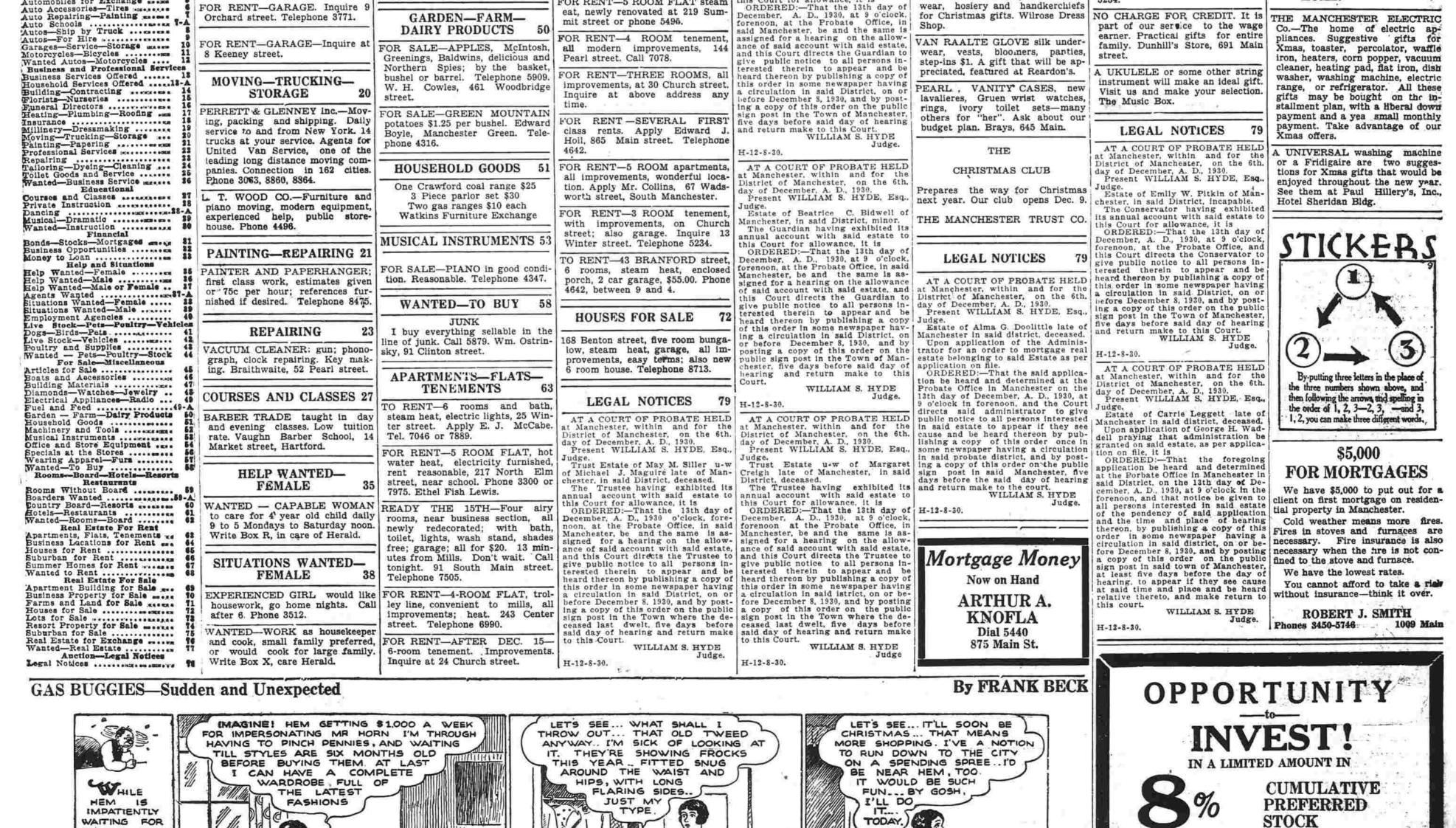
**TOPS COMMUNITY** ditional tally or two. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 9.-More Majors Earn Nearly \$2,000 Wins 40-24 On Own Surface The Cub goal was never threat-With Swan Leading Attack

inopportune penalties.

House basketball team defeated the raced to the 27 yard line where he

**On Local Basket.** Sam Massey's Trinity Parish games played between the Cubs and Manchester Community Club in was chased offside. the Majors was \$3,885, it was re- New Haven Saturday night by a smash

AGE TEN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MANCHESTER EVENING H	ERALD, SOUTH MANCHEST	ER, CONN.MONDAY, DECEME	EK 8, 1980e	·····	
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Manchester Evening Herald	LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 1513- Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 1513 issued by The Home Bank & Trust Co., has been lost or destroyed, and written application	MALE 39 FURNITURE WANTED TO Up- holster. 15 Griswold street. Adolf Lieberg. Telephone 6459.	ONE FURNISHED RCOM with board or kitchen privileges as de- sired; also with or without garage. 19 Autumn street. FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th. day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of William H. Gardner, late	CHRISTM	AS SHOPPING	GUIDE
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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound	amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefore.	FOR SALE-YOUNG ROASTING ducks, 32 and 24c per pound. B. T.	APARTMENTS_FLATS_	represented said estate to be insolvent and having made application for the appointment of commissioners on said estate as per application on file, it is	100-GIFTS FOR HER.		104 GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
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rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.	ANNOUNCEMENTS 2	wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good meas- ure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.	ment, all improvements and garage. Inquire at 8 Keeney St. FOR RENT-4 and 6 ROOM tene-	day of December, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Chester H. Manning late of Manchester, in said District, de-	line of rayon, fiannel and quilted robes. The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg. GIVE USEFUL GIFTS such as	102-GIFTS FOR BOYS	FOR RELATIVES AND FRIEND both near and far, the most pe sonal gift of all—Your Phot graph. The Fallot Studio, 472 Ma
In style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish- ers and they reserve the fight to edit, revise or reject any copy con- sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to	MEALS SERVED AT Cheney Hall from Monday to Saturday noon on basis of 17 meals at \$6.50. Cheney Brothers.	FOR SALE — HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction	ments, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on	ceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 13th day of	silk crepe underwear, negligees, bathrobes, pajamas, handbags, um- brellas, hosiery, scarfs. The Style Shop, 825 Main street.	AT HULTMAN'S Boys Dept. High cut shoes, horsehide coats, Tim's caps, shirts, blouses, neckwear, rubber boots, arctics, belts, leather	A HERALD subscription to the girl or boy away at school, the
be published same day must be re- ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 GOOD USED CARS	3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4	Edgerton street, all modern im- provements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 7025.	December, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow- ance of said administration account	FLOWERS - THE IDEAL gift.	104—GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.	relative or friend who has move to another town, wil be a move welcome Christmas gift, keepin them in touch with all that is go ing on in Manchester. Call 5121.
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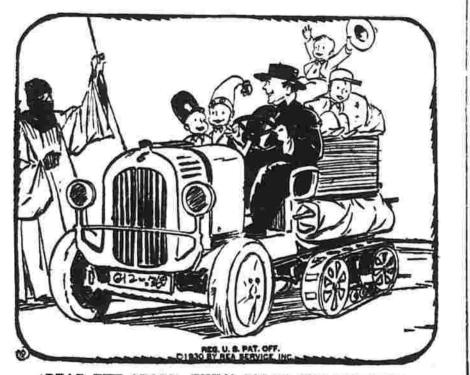
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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF T MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1930. PAGE ELEVEN SENSE AND NONSENSE 'FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.' SKIPPY By Percy L. Crosby **Christmas Shopping Talk** WITH COWTRILLIONS OF WELL, IF TA DID, IT WOULDN'T NOW TAKE A BICYCLE PUMP AN' GOES OUT AN' OUT AN "Of all the mobs 1 ever saw!" MILES OF SPACE FULL AIR OUT AN' OUT - YA MEAN TO "For pity sake decide!" HURY ; I MEAN THAT'S THE FOR INSTANCE- DO YA MEAN TO "You can't go wrong with lingerie!" "Look Mayme! her hair is dyed." YA DON'T HAVE TO GET SAY YA NEVER GET THE POINT I BEEN TRYIN' TO TELL ME AFTER THE AIR THE SAME S SAME AIR BACK AGAIN? BRING OUT. GOES OUT-"Tes orchid socks, the striped ones." AIR BACK. "Could anything be worse?" "A woolly lamb that bleats and runs." "Good night! I've lost my purse." The Way It Works Out Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, Man wants but little, and gets that double. Man in Restaurant-Waiter! This soup has a fly in it! Waiter-Sh-sh-sh! Don't make so much noise. Everybody in here will Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights Eing Features Syndicate, Inc. @ 1990 want one. 12.8 Ain't It Funny How the Average Man Thinks He's a Great Help GADYS REAM Around the House if He Only emp-**Toonerville Folks OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox ties His Own Ash Tray? By Gene Ahern A present well-wrapped is never The first step in ridding a town of | rapped. crime and vice is to find a set of policemen who don't want any They have the framework already A LETTER FROM SANTA CLAUS ! money. completed." TAKE YOURSELF AND THAT NOW; LISTEN EGAD, wA There are hog-calling and cow-OWLS' CLUB GANG, AND A Christmas hymn isn't half as INSTEAD OF YOU calling contests. Why not have a sweet to a girl as a Christmas him. SPLENDID GO TO WORK FOR FOLKS contest among the old boys who FIGURING ON IDEA, "called off" at the old time square "called off" at the old time square The visitor was being shown about dances? That was a real calling. . . by the head of the up-to-date busi-WHO WILL APPRECIATE HOW TO RAIJE MARTHA . EVERYTHING YOU DO-A few girls may have welcomed ness house. CHRISTMAS I'LL CAPTAIN back the long skirts for the sake of Visitor-Who is the dapper youth modesty, but most of the dear things who hailed their return had two oth-Business Man-He keeps an index GO OUT AND HELP COLLECT MONEY FOR A TEAM OF MONEY, FOOD, CLOTHES YOURSELF THIS er very poor reasons. HELPERS, showing where the index cards are. AND TOYS FOR THE POOR YEAR - WHY Joe-Hello, Bill! Where have you with the white spats and the effi-AND WE'LL AND NEEDY! un MAKE DON'T YOU been? cient ears? WORK FOR Bill-To the depot to see my wife Business Man-He keeps an index SOME SPEECHES AND HELP COLLECT off for a month's holiday. THE HONEST showing the length of time it takes MUMMY! IT'S GOT NERVE YOUR WAY INTO MONEY AND FOOD Joe-But how black your hands to index the indexes. UNFORTUNATE SANTA CLAUSNAME are. Visitor-Who is the girl with the FOR THE PEOPLE A FEW RADIO TALKS! OF THIS Bill-Yes, I patted the engine. golden hair? OF THIS CITY Business Man-She decides under THIS IS ONE YEAR COMMUNITY! SIGNED RIGHT "I want to marry a rich girl so I what index an index to the index of WHO REALLY WHEN HELP IS NEEDED! can give her everything she wants. the filing cabinets shall be placed. NEED IT? Visitor-And who is the gray-To IT !! " Miss Pounds-Don't you think haired man at the disordered desk that I'm a little too heavy to sit on in the corner? your knees? Business Man-Oh, that's old Mr. Longsufferer-I thought so at Joggs. He doesn't fit in very well first, dear, but my knees have be-come numb since then. only employee who can find impor-The will of a man who died re- tant papers when I want them in a cently, when opened, was found to burry. contain the following provision: 0 "To my beloved wife I do hereby Sweden's bus routes cover 45,000 what she always wanted to wear miles, four times that of its railbequeath my pants, as a symbol of during my lifetime, but did not." GETS ALL Old Gent-Now, can you give me a good reason why I should give you a nickel? ARE MERRY Small Boy-I sure can. If I was JPON ar old gentleman with a nice new CHRISTMAS derby hat on and there was lots of nice black mud handy, and a kid FOR A TIME asked me for a nickel. I wouldn't start no argument.

A man writing home from Paris, says: "The Eiffel Tower is surely going to be a wonderful building.







### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Another speed boat whizzed right bobbing in the water. With the en-by and Scouty said, "Oh, gee, let's gines both a-hum, the two boats try and have a race with that fine shortly made the turn, with water boat. I hope that we can win. Please swishing at the stern. And then they hurry, Mister Travel Man and catch speeded toward the spot that they up to it, if you can." The craft's ex-haust was opened and it made an The next thing that the Tinies

knew, and just before the race awful din. The other boat slowed down a was through, their boat slipped up bit and Clowny cried, "'Twould in the lead. The bunch began to make a hit with all of us if you will grin. Across the finish spot they race. We'll have a heap of fun. We'll skimmed. The other man knew he start together, right in line." The was trimmed. He should to the other man yelled, "Sure! That's fine. Tinymites. "Hurray for you! You



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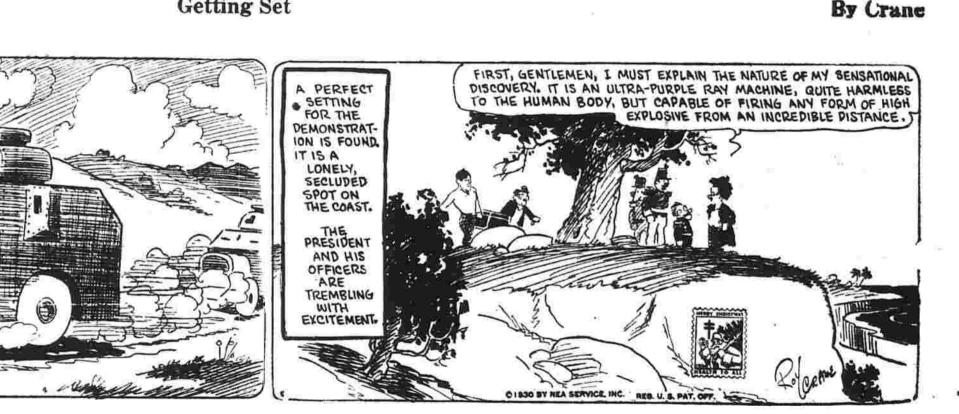
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# **Getting Set**





**All Eyes and Ears** 

By Blosser



Pull up, now, right beside me, lads win!"

and then I'll shoot my gun." Soon afterwards the Travel Man, The boats lined up and then with all the happy Tinies, ran along "ker-bang!" A loud shot in the clear the shore and spied a truck. The air rang. Off went the two fine Travel Man cried, "Hey! I think I speed boats, throwing water in the have a plan you'll like. Across the air. To all the bunch it was a thrill. country we will hike. Hop in the "Oh, gee, I hope that we don't truck real quickly now, and we'll be spill," cried Carpy. "How these tiny on our way." beats, with full power on, can tear!" They had agreed to circle 'round (The Tinymites start a long joura little buoy, which was found a- ney in the next story.)



PAGE TWELVE

# **Miniature Indoor Golf**

" Have You Visited the Beautiful Course At the Corner of house. Each member is expected to CENTER and TROTTER STREETS bring a gift of some garden item, preferably. The program committee General Admission, 15c.

Prizes. ABOUT TOWN

Frances E. Howe of South Man- of Manchester Green. They are chester is one of the 50 students hoping for a large turnout of the elected to membership in Boston members at tonight's meeting. University's college of practical arts Henry Hitchman of Exeter, Eng-

and letters French Club. Membership is based on proficiency in read- land, who spoke at the Gospel hall ing, writing of French. The club is yesterday afternoon and evening planning a variety of activities for and made a most favorable impresthe winter season. sion, will preach there every evening this week at 7:45 except Saturday.

Mrs. Madeline Carlson and son The general public will be welcome. Ronald, have returned to their home in Big Lake, Minn., after spending the past two months with will meet tomorrow evening at 8 Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. C. o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The Bolin of Center street.

and election of officers. Members At the setback party held in the who have not yet returned the little Masonic Temple Saturday night 17 stocking bags are asked to do so at tables were in play with the follow- this meeting, also tickets sold for ing winning the prizes: First, a the Christmas turkey, the drawing turkey, R. D. McCann; second, for which has been postponed until Harry R. Trotter; third, or consola- the meeting of past chiefs with Mrs. tion, E. C. Borst; door, Frank Herbert Alley of Washington street, Quish. There was a close contest be- December 22. tween first and second prize winners, McCann scoring 160 and Trot-The annual Christmas party of ter 159. the Manchester City club will be

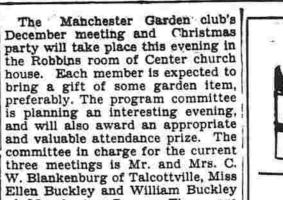
held at the club rooms on Oak There will be a meeting of the street Saturday night December 20 Masonic social room committee in it has been announced by the comthe Temple social rooms this eve- mittee in charge. There will be enning at 7:15. tertainment, a supper and gifts for

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37 I.O.O.F. will meet in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 7:30. The busi- vocational guidance department of ness will include the nomination of Manchester High school said today officers.

Otto L. Seelert, son of Mr. and ing conducted solely by himself, but Mrs. O. L. Seelert of West Center rather, by a staff of more than a street and a junior at Worchester Polytechnic Institute, has been elected manager of the college soccer team for next year.

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business will include the nomination

Edson M. Bailey, chairman of the

that the individual conferences with

the entire student body are not be-

half a dozen members of the faculty.

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10c, 25c, 50c Groups

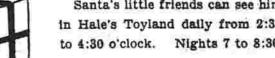
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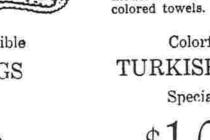
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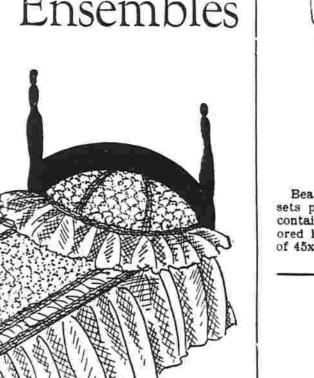


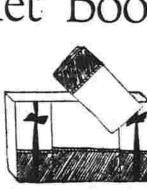


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