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**LOST IN WILDS** 

OF NORTH, TWO

Search Cost Three Lives and

White Horse, Y. T., Dec. 11 .-

afoot two months in the frozen

Yukon wilderness, have been sav-

Bob Marten of Wrangell, Alaska,

prospector, and Emil Kading, air-

plane mechanic, yesterday were

brought to White Horse from the

wilds where their pilot E. J. A.

Burke, died of exposure after their

lin, B. C., after delivering

Sighted the Plane

seeking the missing party sighted

the plane late in November but

Wasson and Walsh who were

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The rigors of the march with

Signaled With Smoke

On November 25 they saw Was-

When they were able to travel,

plane and after waiting for storms

Two U. S. Navy and seven other

BUSINESS MAN DIES

nelius Detury, 78, a prominent busi-

ness man of this city and engaged

in the furniture and undertaking

Danbury. Dec. 11 .- (AP) -- Cor-

ed by an airplane.

plane became disabled.

sluice boxes.

**MEN ARE SAVED** 

SKELETON IN WOODS

MAY SOLVE MYSTERY

OF MRS. MINA BISSELL

PRICE THREE CENTS

## CANDIDATE ADMITS AIDING POWER CO.'S

George Otis Smith Named EINSTEIN IS POOR For Commission Says He Thought That Stand Was For Maine Interests.

Washington, Dec. 11.-(AP) -George Otis Smith, of Maine, nominated chairman of the power commission, testified before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today he had been on the side of the power companies in a state fight over the export of power.

He said he had advocated the export of power, not to aid the power companies but because he believed it best for the people of Maine.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, read a letter from Smith to the Maine Public Utilities Commission in 1924 saying the people of Maine should be more friendly to the power companies. Smith said later votes had shown this opinion to

Questioned, Smith testified he was in favor of regulation both by the Federal government and the states of the transmission of power, whether generated from coal, oil,

He opposed government operation of power projects and contended that state regulations of public utilities has been successful.

First to be Questioned men nominated for the tariff com- discusses him with her friends, he is mission to be questioned. Senator Wheeler read into the record an excerpt from a letter writ- and those who met the Belgenland Public Utilities Commission ad-

vocating the export of power from One said Smith thought the people of Maine were unfriendly to the

power company. "Was not that a fight between the small interests and a group of the citizens who wanted to keep the power in Maine?" Wheeler asked. "It was regarded as a fight between the power interests of a certitn group of citizens," Smith replied. "I had no interests with the

central power interests except I believed a large inter-connected unit could benefit the state," Smith said. "Was not it strange for you as a public official in Washington to take the part of the power companies in Maine?" Wheeler asked.

"I thought I was taking the side of the people," Smith said. "I was not concerned that I was on the side of the power companies. I thought the people of Maine were hurting themselves."

### **CAPONE TELEGRAM** A MYSTERY LINK

### Found With Package of Letters and Clothing In Auto At Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 11 .-(AP)-Police scented a mystery in the finding here of a large cardboard box containing clothing and private papers of John G. Calabro, Brooklyn. Among the papers was a telegram to Calabro signed Al Ca-

The message read: "Received your telegram that you are in some trouble. Kindly call to see us at the end of the week. At once. Al Ca-

The message was on a regular telegram form, dated November 20, 1930, and had been received at a telegraph office in Brooklyn. The name of the city whence the mes-sage had been dispatched was torn

Fight Contracts Among the papers were contracts with prize fighters entered into by Calabro and attested before Joseph C. Ryan, a notary public in Brooklyn. The prize fighters named in the contracts were Billy Thomas, Joseph Sharino, Jess La Tiger and Ceorge Marcorella.

Local police planned to communicate with Brooklyn police regarding Calabro to determine if he is missing or if his present whereabouts are

The package was found by Joseph Duce, of this city, in his automobile which had been left parked near the brink of the American falls Tuesday night. He said someone probably had thrown it into the rear of his

#### BANKER KILLS SELF

Columbus, O., Dec. 11.-(AP)-William C. Willard, vice-president of the Huntington National bank. and vice-president and treasurer of the Columbus Savings bank, ended club today by shooting.

his life in the Columbus Athletic Willard had gone to a retiring room on the fourth floor. He re-, moved his coat and vest and then entered the adjoining bathroom where he fired a bullet into his head. The body was found about ten minates later.

# AT KEEPING BOOKS

To Woman Reporter.

By Lorena Hickok

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP.)—Professor Albert Einstein may be the world's foremost mathematician, but Frau Einstein keeps the bank books balanced.

If he tried to do them himself, she said today, he would get them all

The professor himself already had admitted this fact to Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dutch historian who was a fellow passenger on the Belgenland which brought the Einsteins to New York today on their way to California. Prof. Einstein thought t was a good joke.

"Bankbooks? Ach! He knows nothing of bankbooks," said Frau Einstein with an expression half amused and half dismayed. "To be sure, I must handle the bank-

To strangers Frau Einstein always refers to her distinguished husband as "The Professor," but

The thing her fellow passengers ten by Smith in 1924 to the Maine today noticed most about Frau Einstein was her protective attitude to-

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### SURPLUS WHEAT FOR OUR HUNGRY

Senate Appoints Committee To See If It Cannot Be Used For That Purpose.

Legge said if 40,000,000 bushels were to be maintained.

Prices Vary Capper asked about the spread between the prices the bread consumer pays and what the farmer reccives for wheat.

tising bread at "substantial reductions" and five cent bread was being widely advertised in the west. The justice Department is investigating the price situation.

with the 42 cent duty on wheat.

"We are getting lots of complaints from home growers of grains regarding competition in mills feed,"

NEW U. S. EMBASSY

an American Embassy, cost the government \$1,800,000.

against a shop window, fifty passengers escaping serious injury. today the building would be used as Warmer weather approaching a residence for the ambassador as from the west held some hope of betterment in conditions today.

### Wife of Famous Scientist Tells Little Inside Things

Calls Him Professor

Smith was the first of the five when she speaks to him directly or

Washington, Dec. 11.-(AP)-The Senate agriculture committee today appointed a sub-committee of three to consider and report on the Capper resolution to authorize utilization of 40,000,000 bushels of Grain Stabilization Corporation wheat for unemployment relief.

The sub-committee is composed of Senators Capper, Kansas, author of the resolution and Walcott, Conneccklahoma Democrat and Thomas, Ships Delayed and Navigation

Oklahoma, Democrat. It was appointed after Chairman Legge, of the Farm Board, had testified regarding the effect of the resolution on stabilization opera-

held by the Grain Stabilization Corporation were used for relief, the board would have to go into the market and replace a large portion of that amount if existing prices

Legge said the prices varied.

Chain stores, he added, were adver-

Legge told Senator Frazier, Recublican, North Dakota, that the board had taken up with the tariff commission the matter of increased imports of corn. He also suggested the 10 per cent duty on mill feed screenings was too low compared

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Bleucher palace in Berlin, bought for The State Department announced

"RELATIVITY MAN" NOW IN THE U.S.



Here is Albert Einstein, "the relativity man," as he appears in the informality of his study in Berlin. His profile is shown (left) as he turns to explain a point, and at right the sweater-clad scientist is in his easy

### Prof. Einstein in an Interview Jests With a Hundred Reporters

By Howard W. Blakeslee

theory so complex that few human beings can understand it, landed today in the United States and gave simple forceful message pleading for an end to militarism. From the drawing room of the liner Belgenland he spoke in Ger-

man:
"Kill the monster of militarism. Your political and economic position a picture. today is such that you can entirely destroy militarism whenever you set your hand to it." The physicist's wife translated his

"Your country, through its peace and labor, has reached a pre-eminent position in the world," Profes-

**ENGLAND'S COAST** 

On Channel Almost Impos-

sible—Trains Overdue.

London, Dec. 11 -(AP) - The

English channel coast again was

emshrouded today by the almost im-

penetrable fogs which during the

past few days have brought to ship-

ping hours of delay and also en-

dangered transportation of every

Navigation on the Channel was

almost impossible. Notwithstand-

ing great care by the captain of the

Belgian Channel steamer Prince

Leopold, he was unable to avert run-

ning into a breakwater as he entered

Dover harbor and damaging his

Aquitania Late

The liner Acquitania was five

nours late entering Southampton.

The Port of Hull was freezing up as

well as being fog ridden. A fleet of

trawlers lay outside not daring to

Trains in eastern England were

hours overdue. Air services ceased

and highway traffic became ex-

tremely dangerous, partly because

of the fog and partly because of

frozen roads. A motorbus collided

passengers were hurled through the

with a lorry near Leichester and

Another motorbus at Chatburn in

Lancashire skidded and crashed

come up the channel.

windows and badly cut.

sort, by sea, highway, railroad and

Albert Einstein, father of a scientific erty above the power of any tyran- the answer always is 'yes.' That is

Many Reporters

A hundred reporters and camera-

photographer to miss a good camers and I do not look down." shot by making the picture man Einstein his gray has laugh just as he was about to take

stein sat with his wife at a table strangers. and remarked:

Like a Show "This is just like a Punch and

sor Einstein said. "Through your The first question," he went on, ent you have put lib- "always is "is everybody here?" and the question and answer now."

He evidenced his "relativity complex," however, a few minutes later to the American people by radio a men met the scientist when the Bel- when he drew a German friend aside genland reached Quarantine this from the phalanx of cameramen and morning. He jested with them in his whispered, "I do not see them. I feel native tongue and caused many a like I am on top of a high mountain

Einstein his gray hair standing on and in all directions, smiled only when he spoke. The rest of the time Surrounded by a reportorial mul- his big brown eyes seemed to be titude which stood on chairs about searching for a place where they him to see over those ahead, Ein- could rest without looking at

could find no place to land near by. There was only the ceiling and meantime struggled through the thither his eyes strayed often. Frau snow toward Wolfe Lake, hunting

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### WAGNER DEMANDS PERMANENT PLAN

### New York Senator Wants To **Prevent Future Unemploy**ment; Criticizes President. away without sighting them. The

Washington, Dec. 11.-(AP)-

Addressing the Senate, he criticized President Hoover for not pre- to clear flew out yesterday. senting a permanent program for controlling the effects of slack busi-

"One of the most clearly legible tion returns," he said, "is wide-

structively formulate" permanent chusetts and Connecticut men as to legislation and said "this plea for delay is but an apology for previous

> this chamber and between the legislature and the executive." he con-

making a lasting contribution to the overshadowing problem of our gen-

to the relief measures now pending.

man, as soon as he receives a gun

#### on a tree, "October 17, leaving for Wolfe Lake. Need food badly.' Burke's strength. On November and wrote a message for his wife at

#### was too weak to eat. He died November 20 and his companions prepared a grave for his body. son's plane overhead, but it flew plane passed again and then Marten and Kading prepared a signal fire.

employment was demanded today away and after some difficulty loby Senator Wagner, Democrat, cated the camp of the stranded men. the four made their way to the

Wasson plans to make another flight to bring out Burke's body. plane carrying Pilot Robin Renahan expressions to be found in the elec- and two Seattle men disappeared.

in the sea near Prince Rupert, B. C. spread public disapproval of the ad-Who Was Lost In Maine ministration's method or rather lack American and Canadian planes took of method of dealing with unem- part in the search but had abandoned it before the party was found. The New York Senator quoted the President as saying in his annual message, "It is yet too soon to con-

business at 111 Main street for the Sees Further Delay past 40 years, died at his home "We opened this session under early today. He is survived by one from a hunting party near Jackman, the happy auspices of promised co-daughter, Miss Helen Detury, and operation between the two sides of three sisters, all of this city.

hunters, last night said there was eration. It did not occur to me that no reason to suspect either of them it might mean acquiescence in a of being involved in Kaufman's dispolicy of further delay and in-Wagner said he was not opposed

> proclaimed." told members of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association here last night, "because we have tried to keep up prices in a depression. When our leaders said wages must stay at the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing to the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing the investor could the investor could then only by those in a reminiscing the investor could the investor

Manchester Hunters Stumble On Skull In Remote Spot In Wapping Between Avery Street and Ellington Road: Find Recalls Disappearance of Wapping Woman In 1922; Remains Tally With Size of Missing Widow; Skull Fracture May Indicate Violence.

One Member of Lost Party An eight years old mystery may have been solved today with the finding of a skeleton by three Manchester hunters in Wap-Dies of Starvation; Smoke ping. The remains are believed to be those of Mrs. Mina Bissell, who disappeared from her Wapping home on August 14, 1922, ostensibly in the search of stray cows, and never returned. Foul play was feared but intensive investigation and Showed Pilot the Location. widespread search only deepened the mystery. Mrs. Bissell was 84 years old at the time of her disappearance and had made (AP.) -Two men who wandered

the town of South Windsor, was the first official notified that the skeleton had been found. After a close examination, it was his opinion that the skull resembled that of a woman and he thought it was highly to at least partial solving of the Everett Wasson, pilot, and Joe tery for eight long years.

Walsh, a prospector, who sighted their signal fire last Saturday. They were forty miles from their plane. ney, of The Herald, and that the another point. Burke and his companions left Liard skull showed evidence of having Post October 11 to fly back to At- been fractured, the bone being Marten and Kading said they flew hoping to reach Wolfe Lake, but may have been caused by foul play. were forced to land on the Liard Medical Examiner H. J. Onder-River. The pontoons of the plane donk of East Hartford has been struck a rock and were damaged. called in on the case and was con-They camped near the spot for six ducting an investigation late this days, then set out for Wolfe Lake afternoon

appearance, her son, Walter Green, was arrested in connection with the case on a charge of "cruelty to animals" in connection with his not taking proper care of his cattle. After a thorough hunt for the body without avail Mr. Green's case was dropped.

The Hunters game for food on the way. Before leaving the plane they carved a note scant food proved too much for he made the last entry in his log between Avery street and Ellington field but this proved a mere waste Atlin. On November 15, Kading shot Road, which is in close proximity to of time. a caribou and while the fresh meat restored him and Marten, Burke

On McGrath Property The site where the skeleton was found was in a patch of birches on what is believed to be the property of Jeremiah McGrath of East Windsor Hill. The hunters immediately communicated with Selectman

Mr. McGrath said late this afternoon that he had not yet been noti-When the plane passed over a third fied of the finding upon his land. He time Wasson and Walsh sighted the said that he owned, among other Legislation to prevent future un- signal smoke. They landed ten miles land, a tract of about 100 acres in the section where the skeleton was

> State Police were also notified by Selectman Belcher and Policemen Pettingill and Kaminsky hurried to Wapping to conduct an investigation. There is the remote possibility The search for Burke and his that the skeleton may be that of a companions cost three lives when a Mrs. Glynn of Barber Hill who disappeared about a year before Mrs. Bissell. However, this is not consid-It was believed to have plunged ered as likely, because of the facts surrounding the two cases.

> > The last seen of Mrs. Bissell was on Sunday afternoon, August 14, 1922, when a farmer's wife while engaged in baking, peered out of her kitchen window and saw the aged woman wandering through fields, calling for her missing cows.

her home alone with her son, Walter Green. That of Woman R. W. Belcher, first selectman for abouts of the woman were c

Clothing Found The only success the searching possible that the discovery will lead ned and plue bathrobe was found at Bissell disappearance which has place about a mile and a half way Their rescue was effected by been wrapped in a shroud of mys- near the edge of a swamp the Think Skull Fractured Selectman Belcher and R. E. Car- shoe and a cane were found at still

cracked from a point above the that Mrs. Bissell often acted queerly right eye socket up over the top of to the extent of wandering off in the the skull. If such is proved to be the woods by herself. When she was into a snowstorm and turned back, case, it is possible that her death last seen, she was wearing only one

At the time of Mrs. Bissell's dis-

The three Manchester hunters who came across their gruesome find today while hunting in the Wapping woods are Richard; Norton of Avery street, Richard Gutzmer of 43 Mather street and A. Schmeding of Coventry. The party had entered the woods at a point about a mile

the Bissell farm.

Police Notified

Disappeared in 1922

Complete Search Bissell mystery attracted widespread attention at the time of disappearance. searching parties were organized and every inch, it seemed, of the territory surrounding the Bissell farm was combed without success so far as unearthing a clue to the where-

parties encountered was the finding f several articles of clothing said to have been worn by Mrs. Bissell. Her one point in the woods. At another searchers came across a pair of stockings hanging on a tree. One

Scantily Clad It was pointed out at the shoe. Judging from the clothing found, it seemed probable that she could not have been clad in much but her underwear and it was feared that death would result from exposure during the cold nights if she

were not found. One of the first ideas expressed at the time was that the pieces of clothing might have been "planted" by someone responsible for Mrs. Bissell's disappearance but this was offset by the fact that the only tracks found in the vicinity of the

clothing were those of Mrs. Bissell, Searching Parties. Among the searching parties that combed the territory were several troops of Manchester Boy Scouts, Tobacco plantations nearby also suspended operation to send their helpers to aid in the search. The investigators even went to the ex-

Case Chronology Here is a brief chronology of the mystery Sunday, August 14, 1922- Mrs.

Bissell went out looking for stray Monday: Last seen at 6 o'clock out in the field looking for lost cows. Tuesday: Constable Donald Johnson was notified of the woman's absence and started an investigation. Her right shoe and cane were found three quarters of a mile from her home at the edge of a dense swamp. Wednesday and Thursday-Search by posses of Manchester and Waping men, also troops of Boy Scouts

Friday Handkerchief belonging Mrs. Bissell found hanging on a tree. Spiritualist called and he failed to make any headway. He says woman will be found by a log near where the handkerchief was discovered. Log was there but Mrs. Bissell wasn't.

Saturday-No progress whatsoever. All trails apparently lost. Sunday-Woman's clothes found wo miles away from her home. Monday-Rude cross found in a clearing a short distance from the spot where the clothes were discov-

Shortly afterward, officials gave up the hope of ever finding Mrs. Bis-

Searched Everywhere

Investigators even went so far as to search all of the wells in the vicinity in pursuance of the foul play theory but this, too, proved in vain. Mrs. Bissell's son was arrested at his cottage at Kelsey Point, Westbrook. He said he had left the farm on the Saturday before his mother disappeared. Pending a trial, Green was released on a \$200 bond. When the case finally came to a hearing in the South Windsor court some 'time later, it was officially announced that Mr. Green had nothing to do with his mother's disappearance and the charge of cruelty to animals was dropped when he said that he had hired a boy to look after the cows but that the latter had failed

Almost Forgotten of conversation among almost

# NOT CHARITY!

His family is no doubt in dire need of help. Pride prevents his asking for funds. But an honest to goodness job would be welcome.

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# **WORK IS WANTED**

Many a worthy man in Manchester is out of work.

### USE WHEAT FOR FUEL IN TOWN IN IDAHO

Nez Perce, Ida., Dec. 11-(AP) Residents of this town, ten miles from Big Timber and in the midst of a wheat region, are burning wheat for fuel. Coal costs \$16.50 per ton and wood \$10 a cord, a business man

said today, while wheat sells for \$9 a ton, delivered to bins and basements. Wheat produces an even heat and holds fire about as long as coal, one business man said. A garageman, who found his grates too coarse for the new fuel, said he had ordered new grates and

## CONNECTICUT MEN TO BE QUESTIONED

expected to burn wheat all

Companions of Boston Man Woods To Be Summoned.

Skowegan, Maine, Dec. 11.-(AP) -A desire to question four Massathe events during the few hours preceding the disappearance of Mitchel B. Kaufman, Boston manufacturer, Maine, on November 5, was expressed today by Sheriff Elton H. Mark-

Markham, after questioning Levi Kennedy and Neil Rancourt, guides, who accompanied the five deer Connecticut Men

the rest of the group.

Test shots with all the party par-

ticipating will be made, Markham

said, if the men will come to Jack-

The other members of Kaufman's party were Meyer Otlov, Boston; "But I plead for a better way in the and Benjamin Munch, Leonard future," he said. "A place on the Troub and Francis Stein, of Hart- bread-line is, after all, an unkind No trace of Kaufman has been men who have made our country." into the woods near Crocker Pond bills to prevent unemployment, to attempt to drive out a deer for which passed the Senate last ses-

# "To me that meant joint effort in

### Calls Present Wage Scale Piece of Economic Bunk

St. Louis, Dec. 11-(AP) - The "But they say keep wages up in current plea for maintaining the order to maintain buying power. wage level to restore prosperity, in the opinion of Dr. Gus W. Dyer, If that theory were true, why not professor of economics at Vanderbilt | double wages and have a boom? It's | And so as time University, Nashville, Tenn., is "the not to the interest of labor to hold became less and less discussed alfound since he and Rancourt went He urged the enactment of his biggest piece of economic bunk ever wages up and keep people out of though at the time it was the topic work." "The depression has hung on," he Dr. Dyer said there was plenty of everyone, not only those living in

similar to that carried by Kaufman, and which he is obtaining from Nova Scotia.

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AF)— our leaders said wages must stay build at 10 to 20 per cent. below prosperity prices and be assured of a profit when presperity comes back. (Continued On Page 2.)

### **BIG CHARITY DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT**

## St. Mary's Young Men To State Armory.

The St. Mary's Young Men's Club has all plans completed for the Charity Dance and Entertainment to be held at the State Armory tomorrow night. If the sale of tickets is any indication of the attendance, the Armory will be packed to capacity and assure a large financial gain which will be turned over to the Christmas Community Fund. Two members of the club and to townsa very large monetary return.

Hugh J. Campbell of the State ner of J. P. Morgan. Theater, five acts of local talent to attend but who do not dance.

Dancing will start promptly at 9 o'clock and last until 1 o'clock. Bill Waddell has arranged an orchestra of eight pieces and the committee has the Armory floor in fine shape for dancing. Refreshments will be on sale all evening and the proceeds will go to help swell the fund which have a Merry Christmas.

No one need stay away from the dance to hear the broadcast of the ously tactful. Battalino-Chocolate fight as special arrangements have been made with Johnson and Grezel, radio dealers, to have it broadcast at the Armory.

BRIDGEPORT HOLD-UP Bridgeport, Dec. 11. - (AP) - Loon, who is also an amateur fid-'Armed with revolvers and unmask- dler. ed, three young bandits held up the Marathon Restaurant at 793 East Main street early this morning and escaped by automobile with \$40 taken from the cash register.

The hold-up men are believed to be the same men who staged holdups in New Haven. About three hours after the hold-up here, Waterbury police placed under arrest two task of investigating county and tive committee. Christmas falls on young men of that city suspected of municipal jails in the state today being involved in the state-wide was before the Connecticut Fed-people addicted to last minute buy-hold-ups. Earlier in the morning eration of Women's Clubs as the re-Earlier in the morning they had escaped capture by Meri- sult of a suggestion made by Mrs. den police in an automobile chase. Dudley A. Gaines at an all day ses-They are John Felesco, 24, of 46 sion of the Hartford County Fed-Pilgrim avenue, and W. DeJoseph, eration here yesterday. 21, of 78 Giles street, Waterbury.



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### EINSTEIN IS POOR AT KEEPING BOOKS

(Continued From Page 1.)

ward her husband. There is something maternal in it, and also something humorous. And a very suave benefit of Christmas Community Hold Big Affair In the and capable protector is Frau Ein- Fund.

"The professor is afraid of so many people," she chuckled indul-gently. "He doesn't want to come

Mothers Scientist A few minutes later she went

back and got him, stayed with him through the interview, photographs and broadcasting. "The professor is tired now," she said at length. "He must go to his stateroom.'

Long after he had left she remained behind arranging appointthousand tickets were mailed to ments, answering questions, doing everything she could to spare him. High School to act upon appropria- tures. people and Clarence Thornton, chair- Frau Einstein revealed that among man of the ticket committee, reports a great number of invitations they works in an effort to relieve local received before they left Berlin was Through the courtesy of Manager one from Thomas Cochrane, a part-

"He sent one of their men from have been arranged for. The pro- Paris to Berlin to talk to us about gram will start at 8 o'clock and will it," she said. "He invited the prolast an hour. In offering this floor fessor to stay at his estate on Long show before the dancing the com- Island. He said he could arrange it mittee feels it will please many so the professor would not have to Manchester people who would like see any one at all. But there were so many invitations-and we could not accept them all, grateful as we were. I really think the professor

will sleep better on the steamer." Frau Einstein speaks English much more fluently than does her husband. She learned the language in school, she said. While the prowill aid many Manchester people to fessor moves slowly, staring about him with the wide-open eyes of a child, she is quick, deft and marvel-

The professor worked most of the way over. Between mathematical problems

Hartford, Dec. 11.-(AP) - The eration of Women's Clubs as the re-

Mrs. Gaines, who is chairman of state organization, suggested that ary. each county federation take up the matter of jail investigation in its environs and return a questionnaire to her containing a complete and accurate description of the existing

A Sore Spot "The county or municipal jail has ong been a sore spot in our system," Mrs. Gaines said.

She deplored the placing of young persons with hardened criminals in a jail and also the mixing of insane with sane prisoners.

Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, president of the state federation, told the members this is a day for women, a most crucial period in history and women more than ever before have a greater opportunity and challenge to determine what modern trends shall be. Her address was on the responsibility of women's clubs in community, national and world

Willimantic, Dec. 11-(AP)- It avenue, Hartford. The gift is in memory of her grandparents and parents and was obtained by Dr. F. ner at the Temple.

for the talkies, but when a six foot to the effect that the institution was you glad to be back in New York?" sound and in good condition and M. Smith of this city. It will be available when the \$500,000 needed for the hospital is subscribed. The report made to a meeting last

night was that the total number of pledges for the project was 2562 which represented \$415,728.

### Manchester's Date Book

TOMORROW Charity Dance given by St. Mary's Einstein, sitting beside him, laugh-Young Men's Club at State Armory, ed time and again during the inter-

Play at Nathan Hale school by Young People of Zion Lutheran church, "Aaron Slick." Odd Fellow's initiatory and nomination of officers at Odd Fellow's

Fund, and featuring local talent. game at School Street Rec.

tion of \$50,000, to be used in public unemployment situation. Dec. 19-Christmas party of con-

### **ABOUT TOWN**

o'clock, when plans will be complet- in the days since the end of the uned for the big charity card party to fortunate World War has become day evening, December 17.

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge duction with which we are all of us will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 becoming increasingly familiar and o'clock in Orange Hall. The delegate now we have reached the point to the conference in Philadelphia where we dare hope it will find ways Thanksgiving Day will make a re- and means to overcome the existing

#### Professor Einstein took time off STORES TO REMAIN OPEN during the voyage to play some duets on his violin with Dr. van

members of the South End Merchants Division Chamber of Commerce will remain open until 9 o'clock every evening starting Saturday, December 20, and continuing until Christmas, according to vote of the execu- Judy we are all here?" Wednesday until 9 o'clock at night, to do so. Because of the Christmas holiday rush the committee also voted to dispense with the monthly meeting of the division and the next the committee on correction for the meeting will be scheduled for Janu- derstand it?"

### EASTERN STAR ANNUAL

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple last night. Mrs. Lula Bidwell, retiring worthy matron, will be succeeded by Mrs. Pauline Grant. The other officers will be: Worthy patron, J. Henry Thornton; associate patron, Harry Straw; secretary, Mrs. Min-nie Goslee; treasurer, Miss Mary Miller; conductress, Mrs. Marjorie Straw: associate conductress, Mrs. Elliott Knight

The year closing has been a most successful one for the chapter, soring social events have been held, with one or two outstanding functions, such as the reception last spring in honor of F. A. Verplanck of this town, the present grand patran of the state organization, also became known last night that the the ceremonial last Saturday eve-Windham Community Memorial hos- ning when the grand officers came their hands slipped into the ring of pital fund which had been given as here to exemplify the initiatory anonymous was made by Mrs. work, and Grand Patron and Mrs. Camilla Jillson Potter of Prospect Verplanck entertained them togeth-

### **WOMEN'S FEDERATION**

Mrs. Robert Richmond of South Main street, who spent several months of the past summer in Eu- to me." ropean travel, gave an interesting account of her journeyings before church yesterday, and exhibited whispered: some curios brought from other lands. She spoke briefly on Ireland, Wales, Norway, Germany and described more fully her visit to Ober- briefly before he could get to the ammergau and the Passion Play. During her talk the women made surgical dressings or did hand sewing for the hospital. The federation is planning for

Christmas party for Wednesday evening, December 17, in the parish hall. Appropriate music and a one-act Christmas play will be given. elected its officers for 1931 Tuesday evening. They will be installed in cheer in the community. Mrs. J. B. Johnston was appointed chairman. At the close of the meeting yesterday, Mrs. W. B. Lull and her committee served tea and assorted Past Chief, Mrs. Sarah DeVarney;

#### STATE BOARD SESSION

Hartford, Dec. 11,-(AP)-There finance and control. Attorney Gen-tector, Mrs. Mary Hills; guard, Mrs. eral Benjamin Alling of New Bri-Hedwig Modean; trustees for three since his illness several weeks ago Annie Alley, Mrs. Elizabeth Cavereral Ernest L. Averill who has at-tended most of the sessions of the Mrs. Annie Alley.

Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong; alternate, was brought in by the jury in the hours before the body was dis-Superior Court to Judge Edward M. covered.

### EINSTEIN INTERVIEWED AS HE REACHES U.S.

(Continued From Page 1.) view. Her keen eyes twinkling all the time at the repartee.

Prepared Statement The interview began with a prepared statement in which Dr. Einstein said:

"I am going straightway to Pasadena at the request of the Univer-Annual sale, supper nad enter- sity (the California Institute of tainment of Second Congregational | Technology) there. The main purpose of my voyage is to allow me to take a direct part in the scienti-Dec. 15-Charity Concert at High | fic life of an American university School by Beethoven Glee Club, and to be able to discuss matters benefit of Christmas Community pertaining to my own branch of science with my colleagues in a Dec. 16 - Rec. Five basketball more immediate personal way than would be possible by correspondence. Dec. 17-Special Town meeting at | Perhaps I will also give a few lec-

"The Americans of the present time have not only contributed vastly to every form of scientific investigregation of Swedish Lutheran gation all over the world but they church. attention to cooperation, in a peaceful and a friendly way. Between all those who in every part of our globe are devoting themselves to scientific pursuits of form and A meeting of the combined socie- variety, and I, for one, shall be very ties of Catholic women has been happy to set foot once more on the called for tomorrow evening at 8 shores of the great republic which

Lauds Americans

be held at St. James's hall Wednes- the chief protagonist for every form of scientific and technical progress. "America has already given us The annual election of officers of that perfection of methods of proeconomic crisis and furthermore that American genfus may be able to devise a definite formula which will allow this world to establish a

"For this last problem, as I see is the most important practical BANKER SUICIDE it, is the most important practical The Stores of merchants who are issue that faces the people of the year 1930."

> Then the informal interview began, the ordeal which Einstein for weeks had said he dreaded. "So," he said, "like Punch and "Is space here, too?" he was ask-

Informal Interview

"You will have to judge that for "Is time the fourth dimension?"

"Ask the Spiritualists." "Can you define your theory of relativity so that everyone will unto do it."

"What about Palestine?" will give a different version. Hitler Is Hungry 'What about Hitler?'

stomach. If Germany had no empty cide. stomach I think Hitler would have no important part." Asked whether religion would promote peace, Einstein replied,

until now I doubt that religion has promoted peace. For the future I ing of the Exchange Club in West am no prophet." to New York?"

"I have too many invitations, tor banked the fire. The same man Many fine gentlemen have invited found his body today. cially and in point of increased me, so many that I would have no membership. The regularly recur- peace. So I stay on the boat to rest -and you see how much rest I am

The cameramen took the physicist bareheaded out under the cold, graying skies, where a few drops of rair.

A few passengers with cameras in photographers. Refuses at First

for the talkies, but when a six foot were issued by officers of the bank you glad to be back in New York?" | sound and in good condition and Einstein's sense of humor bubbled, funds were quickly made available and he shot back:

"I'm not so sure." That broke the ice.

"What do you think of prohibition?" was the next one. "I don't drink, so it is immaterial

But he did not say much more. the Women's Federation of Center the last straw and to a friend he visit to the bank within a week and

He left the cameramen but was

stopped by another group to pose sheltering twilight of the salon.

### **PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT**

Each lady attending is requested to January, it is expected by Mrs. provide a gift which will later be Frances Chambers, past chief of turned over to Loyal Circle of Memorial Temple and the present King's Daughters for their work of state grand senior. On December 30 the grand chief, Mrs. May William McCoy of North Haven, will make her official visit to the tem-

most excellent chief, Mrs. Mamie day's meeting of the state board of nance, Mrs. Harriet Skewes: protain attended his first meeting years, Mrs. Minnie Weeder, Mrs.

#### NEW STATE FOREST

### CUBS' DOCTOR'S BILL FINALLY SETTLED

Reach Compromise On Bill Football Team Thought Had Been Paid Previously.

Another chapter in the financial tribulations of the Cubs football team was brought to a close vesterday, when a settlement was reached on the unpaid balance of a bill owed Dr. Charles W. Goff of Hartford for services rendered the club last season. Dr. Goff claimed a sum of \$134 was due but a compromise was reached at a conference between his lawyer, S. P. Washowitz, George C. himself, which resulted in payment of \$100, plus sheriff's fees, and brought the matter to a permanent

The Cubs were under the misapprehension that the entire bill, which originally amounted to over \$300. had been paid. When Sheriff Ralph Harger appeared at the third game of the town title series between the Cubs and Majors on November 30, bearing an attachment on the gate bond of \$175 to allow time to ascer-When this was done the team immediately agreed to settle and Dr.

### SKELETON IN WOODS MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF MRS. MINA BISSELL

(Continued From Page 1.)

it had been dropped as one of those mysteries that time alone can solve. Medical Examiner Underdonk said late this afternoon that the skeleton was positively that of a woman but more lasting and satisfactory bal- that there was no fracture of the ance between manufacturer and skull as had first been believed.

# IN SPRINGFIELD

Body of Treasurer of West Springfield Trust Co. Is Found By Janitor Today.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 11.—(AP) -James M. Warren, about 40, treasurer of the West Springfield "No, and it would take three days Trust Company, killed himself by a past. Both young people did adshooting in the banking rooms late last night or early today. His body "If I answer that, every paper was found by the janitor about 6 o'clock this morning. Medical Examiner F. D. Jones said Warren had been dead several hours when found "Hitler is living on an empty and pronounced the case one of sui-

No motive has yet been ascribed for the act. The bank examiners visited the bank a week ago, it is said. and found all accounts in order. Warren last night attended a meet-Springfield and seemed in good spir-"Why not leave the boat and come its. Later he went to the banking rooms and was there when the jani-

> Warren had been treasurer of the bank for six or seven years.

STARTS RUN ON BANK Springfield, Mass., Dec. 11.—(AP) Following the discovery of the rody of J. Malco'm Warren, treaserer of the West Springfield Trust Company, in the banking rooms this morning, a suicide by shooting, a run by depositors started and within a short time some 200 persons thronged the banking rooms seeking Flatly at first he refused to talk to withdraw deposits. Statements by banks in this city to tide over the emergency.

Reason for Suicide Horace A. Moses, president of the rank, in a statement made known the text of a note left by Mr. Warren explaining the motive for his suicide. Mr. Moses said that bank "How do you like America?" was examiners had made a periodical found everything as it should be. his suicide could be ascribed to perscnal losses, the fear that he would Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters. greatly decreased in value.

#### LAWYER'S TRIAL

Hartford, Dec. 11 .- (AP) - S. M. Alcorn, it was set for next Wed- | West Virginny. Dickinson; senior, Mrs. Iva Ingra- nesday. Casale is represented by ham; junior, Mrs. Helen Henry; Josiah H. Peck. The accused lawyer nanager, Mrs. Carrie Samlow; mis- told the court that regardless of the tress of records and correspondence, outcome of the trial, the money will were three attorney generals at to- Mrs. Clara Lincoln; mistress of fi- be returned to the client, Salvatore

#### CITY LOSES SUIT

Yeomans today. Hoffman, in his twenties, wears DECLARE DIVIDEND

New Haven, Dec. 11.—(AP)—

The Broadway Bank and Trust Company directors today declared a dividend of seven percent per annum payable January 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 31.

NEW STATE FOREST

Hoffman, in his twenties, wears a special collar to sustain his head as his neck was broken July 7, as his neck was broken July 7, he dived from a spring-board into the lagoon at Rockwell Park, Bristol. The water was only about three feet deep. He sued the grading work to be done at the fly-annum payable January 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 31.

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### **GRANGE PRESENTS** "DEACON DUBBS"

### Unusually Clever Comedy Played In High School Hall Last Night.

Not a dull minute occurred during the whole two and a half hours of the presentation of the rural Lessner, attorney for the Cubs, and comedy, "Deacon L ibbs," at High school hall last night by Manchester Grange, and at its close the players were promptly booked for a repetition by Coventry Grange Tuesday evening. The simple stage setting of an

old-fashioned well, flower entwined arbor and rustic scenery was used throughout the play. Miss Beatrice Dart appeared before the curtain and announced the actors in the order of their appearance and gave receipts, the Cubs put up a cash a short description at the beginning of each act. Orchestral music was tain the true facts of the matter. | furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyner and Miss Martha Kissman. Miss Clarissa Wool played the Goff then reduced the amount of the piano accompaniments called for during the play and Miss Marion Dorward, music supervisor in the Ninth District, accompanied the quartet of High school boys who sang a number of the old-time songs which added much to the per-

> played by Irving Wickham, master Lillings and Spencer . of Manchester Grange, and although Bristol Brass ....... 12 this was practically his first at- do, pfd ...... 93 tempt at anything so ambitious, he Case, Lockwood and B 400 surprised everybody by the ease and Collins Co ........ 98 naturalness with which he played Colt's Firearms ..... 21 his part. Mrs. Henry Loud who is Lagle Lock ....... 32 always dependable in any role as- Fafnir Bearings ..... signed to her, did especially good Fuller Brush Bass A. — work as the spinster setting her Hart and Cooley . . . . cap for the position of the deacon's Hartmann Fot com . -Ruth Wickham as "Yennie Yensen" do, pfd ...... 93
> Miss Ruth Helwig as Trixie Cole- Landers, Frary & .Clk 59 man and James Sadler as Deuter- Man & Bow, Class A .. onomy Jones, the hired man. Miss do, Class 3 ..... — Wickham and Miss Helwig put a New Brit Mch com . . 14 lot of pep into their parts and their do, pfd ..... 90 speeches and funny jestures brought a laugh in every sentence. Miss Niles Bem Pond .... 23 Helwig was equally as good in leck, Stow and Wilcox 4 Deacon Dubbs as in the recent play by the Tall Cedars, Aunt Lucia, in which she took a difficult character part. Two outstanding players who have had considerable avanctions. have had considerable experience. Miss Emma Strickland as Rose Stanley Works ...... 32 Raleigh and Victor Swanson as Smythe Mfg ...... 80 Rawdon Crawley essayed perhaps Taylor and Fenn ..... 110 the most difficult roles of all. Mr. Swanson as the villain and Miss Strickland as the sweetheart with

mirable acting and added new tion. Another player who gave a good account of himself for the first time was H. Louis Weir as Major McNutt. Mr. Weir also materially assisted in painting posters and drawing a portarit which appeared on the stage. George Rouff as Amos Coleman Miss Strickland's lover also deserves commendation for his Adams Exp ................ 16% portrayal of the part last night, and Air Reduction ...... 971/2 Mrs. Everett Lathrop as a fash- Allegheny ...... 73% 

The story in brief tells of the ad- Am Roll Mills ........... 33% ventures of the deacon, jolly and Am Smelt ................ 471/8 cides to visit his nephew, Amos Am Water Wks ...... 52% Coleman in love with Rose, the Anaconda Cop ........... 3234 chool teacher whose little farm Atchison T and S Fe ...... 1771/2 bould have been sold under fore- Atlantic Ref ............... 1876 osure had not the deacon and his Paldwin ...... 20% cphew raised the money and outitted Crawley who appeared just rior to an auction sale. The deacon iumps him in the nearly dry well and sits on the top until the aucon is over and the farm again in Chi and Norwest ...... 344 Rose's hands.

The second act takes place several weeks later-the wedding morning of Rose and Amos. Rose had spent three years in the city and during that time had married Rawdon Crawley, but he deserted her and she returned to her little cottage and began to teach school. Later she learned from Rawdon's mother that he had been killed in a drunken brawl in Canada, and she finally consents to marry Amos. The deacon is smitten by the mature charms of Miss Philipena Pop-The note left by Warren said that over, Rose's housekeeper, and tries to propose to her in aludicrously funny scene on the morning of kee his position in the bank at the Rose's wedding. Many pranks are end of the year and the depression played on the middle-aged couple encountered by constantly listening by Trixie Coleman, the village cutto stories of misfortune by persons up. Rawdon Crawley, Rose's huswho came to the bank seeking loans pand, turns up and interrupts her and those whom he had advised to wedding ceremony, but he is arrestpurchase securities that had since ed and taken away by the deacon.

In Act III Rawdon escapes from the penitentiary and interrupts a husking bee held ir honor of the deacon's return from a trip to New York. After many interruptions the Gerard Casale, widely known New deacon finally puts the ring on Miss Britain lawyer, pleaded not guilty Philipena's finger and announces to a charge of embezzlement of their engagement. Rawdon, in try-\$3,000 from a client, when presenting to escape from the police, is ed before Judge Allyn L. Brown in killed in a railroad accident, and Superior Court here today. He elect- the play closes with the deacon The new officers are as follows: |ed trial by the court, and on sug- proposing a honeymoon for four gestion of State's Attorney Hugh back to Sorghum Center, State o'

DIES FROM EXPOSURE New Haven, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Frank Larkin, 60, a gardener, was found dead in West Rock Park this morning by two boys on their way to school. Beside the body police found a pint bottle containing a Hartford, Dec. 11.—(AP)— A small quantity of alcohol. Medical and Judge Warren Burrows, attor- iy planist, Mrs. Ada Peckham; verdict available for Henry Hoffman Examiner Scarbrough said death ney general-elect was also present, captain of degree staff, Mrs. Gladys New Britain to recover \$15,000 was due to exposure and added that as was also Deputy Attorney Gen- Clarke; delegate to grand lodge, damages from the City of Bristol the man had been dead for several

CONTRACT AWARDED

### Local Stocks

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

	Bid	Ask
Bankers Trust Co		_
City Bank and Trust .	215	240
Cap Nat B&T	_	300
Conn. River	500	-
Htfd Conn Frust	125	135
First Nat Hartford	195	210
Land Mtg and litle	-	40
New Brit Trust	-	175
Riverside l'rust	_	535
West Htfd Trust	265	_
Insurance Sto	cks	
x Aetna Casualty	67	72
x Aetna Fire	4616	
x Aetna Life	56	58
K Automobile	261/2	
Conn. General	114	119
Hartford Fire	58	60
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	-
National Fire	521/2	54
Thoenix Fire	67	69
Travelers		950
Public Utilities	Stocks	
Conn. Elec Serv	66	70
Conn. Power	61	63
Greenwich, W&G, pfd	_	90
Hartford Elec Lt	66	68
Hartford Gas	73	77
do, pfd		
S N É T Co	159	163
Manufacturing S		
Am Hardware	50	52
Amer Hosiery	26	_
Amer Silver	1	20
Arrow H and H, com.	37	39
do, pfd	.102	
Automatic Refrig		8
Bigelow Sanford, com.	32	34
do ned		0.1

The role of Deacon Dubbs was do, pfd ..... do, pfd ..... 11212 laurels to their theatrical reputa- Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

young women lent color to the Am Pow and Lt ...... 404 Am Rad Stand San ...... 1714 B and O ..... 62 Bendix ..... 16% Feth Steel ..... 56% Canadian Pac ...... 401/8 Case Thresh ...... 93 

Contin Can ..... 47% Gen Elec ..... 45 Gen Foods ..... 49% Gen Motors ..... 881/2 Gold Dust ...... 33% Crigsby Grunow 31/2
Hershey Choc 881/2
Int Harv 53%
Int Nickel Can 16% Kennecott 24½
Kreuger and Toll 22%
Leh Val Coal 5½
Leh Val RR 49% Loew's, Inc ..... 521/8 North Amer ..... 64 Radio 13%
Radio Keith 17% Reading 86
Rem Rand 1616
Sears Roebuck 491/2 Sinclair Oil ..... 1114 South Pac ..... 96 South Rwy 154
Stand Brands 164
Stand Gas and Elec 60% Stand Oil Cal ..... 4714 Stand Oil N J ..... 50% Stand Oil N Y ..... 24% Union Carb ..... 551/2 Unit Aircraft ...... 2514 Woolworth ...... 56 Yellow Truck ...... 9%

Colum Graph

FUNDS TIED UP Wilton, Dec. 11-(AP) -A town meeting has been called by the selectmen to meet the situation which had developed through tying up of \$55,000 in town funds in the closed Central Fairfield Trust Com pany of Norwalk. The proposition will be offered to borrow the amount stated to care for running expenses.

# STATE



Story by James Oliver Cur-

TONIGHT OBSERVED AS FOOTBALL NIGHT The Champ'on Majors Football team will be presented with the Warner Bros. Silver

Friday

Saturday

Friday



-ALSO-

KAY JOHNSON

KARL DANE

LORETTA YOUNG

"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH" Flaming Youth Having It's Fling-and What a Fling.

## ATTEND THE CHARITY DANCE ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T FAIL TO

St. Mary's Young Men's Club

For the Benefit of Manchester's Unemployed STATE ARMORY Friday, Dec. 12th

ADMISSION 50c "EVERY TICKET BOUGHT WILL HELP" Space Donated by MAJORS FOOTBALL TEAM

### Mere Forgetfulness Picture Dealers' Woe

Customers Want Photographs or Paintings Framed "Right Away" and Then Call For Them Months Later.

as the dealer was concerned.

The stocks on hand in photos, framed pictures, enlargements and miscellaneous work, if turned into frames have gone, probably never to Soldier at Arlington and graphically cash would mean a considerable return. You remember the kind ... sum, enough to pay the rent for a Grandpa and Grandma in their best he was in the trenches and in batmonth or so.

who readily admit they had forgot- ornate kinds common in the '80's. ten their order of months-and sometimes years back. Then the about their stock held over from dealers settle down for another long year to year;

which were soon forgot.

Many a mystery lies unsolved in The photographers have stocks of the artist and photographer's stu-photos stored away, which, if they dios. On the walls and in the files of new radio in the waiting room and these galleries are many uncalled- a magazine or two (not photographfor paintings and photos of people ic ones) on the waiting room table. who ordered the work done...and Even wedding groups are sometimes then dropped out of existence as far left for long periods before they are the graves of many of the unidenti-

called for. looking down from behind four illustrated. Many reasons are advanced in an square feet of glass bordered by a the work is brought in to be done, that massive frame was always a hurry to get it. Immediately, the yardage of picture wire coiled up in work is rushed to completion and back of the picture....all that is the long wait commences for the gone. In its place we find narrow customer to appear. Sometimes they frames in all colors, hardly more are called by phone; sometimes they than an inch wide, very plain but meet the proprietor on the street much more attractive than the wide, The tradesmen do little worrying

### **CHRISTMAS FUNDS** TIED UP IN BANK

### Been Used To Help Poor Cannot Be Withdrawn.

New Haven, Dec. 11-(AP) -The have not have been urgently needed. The Salvation Army's funds which fices here said. were to buy Xmas baskets for dis-tribution are tied up and the Army Grath, as an assistant general trafwere to buy Xmas baskets for diskettles as their contribution toward meeting the army's lack of funds.

The fire department's athletic funds are also tied up and it had been planned to issue these to buy Christmas baskets to be given to the poor, the money so used to be replaced out of receipts of an athletic meet early in the year. The firemen are now planning some other means through which the Christmas cheer can be given.

Conditions Unchanged Conditions in the closed bank were unchanged today.

Commissioner L. E. Shippee is giving the bank directors ample time far, it is stated, efforts have failed to have another bank take over the

are directed to the medium through recently killed himself, secured more than \$30,000 on what is described by A. McClelland Mathewson, vice president, as "none too good collateral." Rowe destroyed his books and records, many of which were those of two mortgage companies of which > was the head and the tangle is said to be an intricate one.

### **POSSE SEEKS BANDITS**

Frankston, Tex., Dec. 11.—(AP.) —Officers led a posse of northeast Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 11.—(AP)—
Texas citizens today on the trail of Howel, Usher and Mitchell, Inc., infour bandits, two of whom were be- vestment brokers, one of the largest lieved wounded as they fied after firms of its nature in Central New robbing the Frankston State Bank York, dealing principally in investof \$11,236 yesterday. A possible clue ment trust issues, today was ento the whereabouts of the robbers joined from further business, by was furnished by the recovery near order of Supreme Court Justice Je-Athens last night of a truck in rome L. Cheney. which the men are presumed to have

money readily available, fifty citi- of directors of the prominent inzens gave chase. Twelve miles away officers over- on December 8, it was revealed.

took four men, identified as the bandits, in a mud stalled automobile. \$300,000 were included in the com-The groups exchanged shots. Deputy plaint. Eugene B. Howell is presi-Sheriff Charles Emmerson was dent of the enjoined institution. wounded in the chest and Constable Charles Slaughter shot in the hand. The bandits, two of them supporting apparently wounded com- tub "Progressive", which sank off panions, escaped under the fire of Penfield Light during a recent the officers.

HONOR INVENTOR

Hartford, today was possessor of a three hours, and later taken to New gold medal of the American Society York. of Mechanical Engineers, presented | Five men comprising the crew of him in honor of his fifty years' mem- the "Progressive" and a barge which bership in the society of which he she was towing, put off in a lifeboat is a charter member. Mr. Richards who, before his re- reached shore.

tirement, was a prominent patent attorney, having nearly one thousand patents to his credit.

Company of New Britain.

### EDWARD L. TAYLOR **QUITS NEW HAVEN**

### Engage In Private Work; o'clock. It promises to be a big on Wednesday. Other Changes Announced

closing of the Citizens Bank and ward L. Taylor, who has been indus- held and prizes were awarded as fol-Trust Company here means that a trial commissioner of the New Ha- lows: first, Emil Mazella; second, number of appeals will be made to ven railroad system has resigned ef- Lutz. Guests were present from the city to aid in dispensing Christ- fective January 1, to engage in in- Springfield, Mass., and a social hour mas cheer which otherwise might dustrial work, an official announce- and smoker was held. ment today from the company of-

today made a plea that folks on the fic manager with headquarters at street chip in a little more to the Boston, and of H. A. Povelite, as an assistant with like duties in charge of commerce work with headquarters here were made known by F. J. Wall, the general traffic manager. Industrial development work will be taken over by John Douglas when Mr. Taylor leaves, and he is appointed assistant freight traffic manager in charge of solicitation with headquarters at New Haven. H. L. Sheffield is made assistant freight manager in charge of rates and divisions with offices here.

Other appointments are: J. A. Beahan, general freight agent at for the ensuing year. The annual in which to try to have the institu- Boston; J. E. Redman, general Christmas party will also be held tion taken over by another bank. So freight agent at New York; R. E. and each member is requested to in Danbury with two policemen. Simmons, general freight agent at bring a small gift for the tree. Skiff was wounded in the fight and Providence; F. A. Kirk, division Every member is requested to be freight agent at Hartford; W. J. present if possible. Examination of affairs of the bank Foran, division freight agent at New Haven; J. J. Power, division freight which Jonathan Rowe, a trustee who agent at Danbury; A. A. Chilson, general agent at Springfield; G. J. Browne, general agent at Worce-

> With the end of the year, John H. Barrett, general agent at Providence is retired after almost forty years of service. The position of general freight agent at New Haven is abol-

#### **BIG BROKERS FAIL**

Consent to the injunction, issued

on complaint of Alexander L. Saul, The bank was robbed at noon. As Syracuse attorney of the Bureau of the robbers retreated with all the Securities, was voted by the board vestment house at a special meeting Charges of misappropriation of

TUG IS RAISED Bridgeport, Dec. 11 .- (AP)-The storm, has been raised from the bottom of Long Island Sound. Located Monday and her posi-Stamford, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Fran-tion marked by buoys, the craft was raised to the su

when the tug foundered and safely

GEN. ANDERSON DIES London, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Lieut.-He was associated with the Pratt General Sir Warren Hastings Anand Whitney Company, Hartford, derson, a member of the general and the Stanley Rule and Level staff of the Allied Forces in Turkey in 1922, died today at the age of 58.

### **ROCKVILLE**

William H. Rhodes, former European tourist manager is to be in Rockville next week Tuesday and will address the members of the American Legion at their regular meeting to be held in G.A.R. hall. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend to hear this splendid speaker. He will have as his subject "The Unknown

Mr. Rhodes spent several years conducting parties through European countries and has traveled more than 100,000 miles in Europe alone. On several occasions he visited the battlefields of Europe and fied soldiers of the World War. In Old Frames Gone
The old dust-catching picture back to the tomb of the Unknown pictures the life of this soldier while bib and tucker, stern of feature, tle. The program will be musically

Mr. Rhodes has visited historical explanation of this peculiar forget- gold-filigreed frame six inches wide. places and memorials of famous men Lodge of Elks will be held on Thursfulness. The dealers say that when How that single picture knob held and women, which includes the unday evening. December 11. Exalted the customers, as a rule, are in a wonder of wonders! And the extra London, Paris, Brussels, Rome and it is expected there will be a large Washington. He concludes with a attendance. dramatic recital in speculation of who the unknown soldier might be. Welfare Council

the organization committee and of- home in New Hampshire. Both Mr. ficers Tuesday evening in the rooms and Mrs. Ziebarth have been active of the Rockville Visiting Nurse As- in Masonic and Eastern Star Circles, sociation. Further plans were for- also in the work of Vernon Grange. "Oh, they will come in for it mulated for the proposed Regional They are sure to be missed in the In some cases they never show sometime," is the usual expression. Conference which will be held in community. up. On the other hand they pop in "Sometimes they forget—as we all Rockville about the middle of Januoccasionally, quite unconcerned, ac- do... out of sight-out of mind, ary, 1931. Probation work and the cept their work and pass out as if the transaction was one of the usual kind.

doi: Out of sight—out of hind, you know. Sometimes we need a frame to use in a hurry and take one of those that have been made up by the various workers in Tolland for a year or two. Just as sure as county will probably be the topics Most of the work left with pic- we do this some one will come in discussed. Three committees were ture framers and photographers are the next day for their picture. We appointed. They were the arrangenot so much...litho copies of land- explain the circumstances, promis- ment committee, with Lebbeus Bisscapes, mountains and odd things ing to have it for them the next sell, president of the Council, as which originally carried an appeal day and put it back on the shelf, chairman; program committee, with to the purchaser at the time but for another year. A hard thing to Kenneth Messenger, Bureau of Child explain, this strange forgetfulness." Welfare, as chairman, and a publicidefinite plans have been made by avenue.

these various committees. County Welfare Council Meeting Past Sachems' Night and plans were made to hold Past the degree master. Money Which Was To Have Industrial Commissioner To Sachem's Night, following the next Brook was the guest of her mother.

event and all members of the tribe are asked to be present. There will be an entertainment and refresh-New Haven, Dec. 11.—(AP.)—Ed- Following the meeting the third sitting in the pitch tournament was

> The Tolland County Welfare Council held a meeting of the organization committee and officers on Rockville Nurse Association in the Prescott block. Further plans were formulated for the proposed regional conference which will be held in Rockville about the middle of January. Probation work, Juvenile Court, problems of relief work and other important matters of the present day will be discussed. Three commitrangement committee with Lebbeus Bissell, chairman; program committee, Kenneth Messenger; publicity,

Margaretha Lodge Meeting meeting in Princess Hall this eve- charge of breaking and entering: ning, when officers will be elected

Mrs. Fred Sykes of Stafford Springs.

Kiowa Council Charter Members Charter members of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas who have been invited to be guests of honor at the meeting in Red Men's hall on Friday night are: Mrs. Annie Bilson, Miss Mary Brady, Mrs. Charles Champagne, Charles Champagne, Mrs. Anna Deidering, Mrs. Clara Axford, Mrs. Emma Einseidel, Mrs. Phobe Fahey, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Ida Grant, William Grant, Mrs. Lizzie Gerich, Mrs. Martha Gersten- additional charges have been lodged lauer, Mrs. Emma Hemmann, Mrs. against Searles, since his conviction Lena Hill, Mrs. George Herzog, last week. His counsel, Public De-George Herzog, Miss Bessie Ham- fender Harry Silverstone, said he mond, Miss Frances Hammond, Mrs. planned to appeal from the verdict Etta Hill, Miss Laura Hecker, Mrs. of the jury.

Round Clams for chowder.

Nellie Jackson, Mrs. Mary Kelley, Mrs. Harriet Kuhnly, Mrs. Martha Kuhnly, Mrs. Anna Weigel, Mrs. An-nie Smith, John Kuhnly, Mrs. Annie Kane, William Kuhnly, Miss Mary Kane, Mrs. Lillian Vetterlein, Mrs. Compiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc. 410 ASTLUN STREET, HARTYOED Rose LaCrosse, William Kehr, Mrs.

Lizzle Connors, Mrs. Edith Peltier, Mrs. Lena Pressler, Mrs. Gertrude Martha Pitney, Mrs. Jennie Con-Kington, Mrs. Kate Preuss, Mrs. rady, Mrs. Ida Reutgen, Mrs. Lizzie running westward as far as the Pa-Schrumpf, Mrs. Laura Hreh, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. Minnie Kehr, Miss Agusta Schultz, Mrs. Pauline for in a charter obtained in 1662 Weber, Mrs. Margaret Willeke, Mrs. Clara Wormstedt, Mrs. Sophia Welsh, George Weber, Miss Minnle in New England in America. Q. How many persons visit Ham-Weber, Charles Willeke, Mrs. John monaset Beach during a year? Zimmerman, Mrs. Edith Flaherty,

Mrs. Caroline Emery, Mrs. Emma Alley, Mrs. Lillian Gilpin, Mrs. Mary ance at Yellowstone Park. Meyers, Mrs. Frank Meyers and Q. How much land in Connecticut Mrs. Margaret Pfeifer. is devoted to state forests? Charity Whist in Ellington The Ellington American Legion tuxiliary will hold a charity whist in the Ellington town hall on Fri-

ments will be served. The next meeting of Rockville known warrior in the capitals in Ruler H. O. Clough will preside and

day, December 19 at 8 p. m.. The

proceeds will be used for charity. A

large turkey will be awarded the

winner of the first prize. Refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street, residents of this city The newly formed Tolland County for many years, will leave this city Welfare Council held a meeting of next week to make their future

Basketball Tuesday The Interchurch basketball team will commence the season on Tuesday evening, December 16 in the Town hall with the following teams Lutherans vs Methodist; Hebrew Association vs St. Bernard's team. The public is asked to patronize the games as the entire proceeds will be turned over to the community char-

ty committee, having Mrs. Fred Missionary Societies of the Metho-Sykes of Stafford Springs for its dist church on Tuesday .evening, chairman. Another meeting is to be December 16 at 2:30 at the home of held in the near future, when more Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott The degree team of Tankeroosan

Tribe I.O.R.M. went to Hartford last evening where they conferred Tankeroosan Tribe, I.O.R.M. met the degree on a class of candidates in Red Men's hall on Tuesday night of Sicclogg Tribe. George Kreh is

regular meeting which will be held Brook was the guest of her mother, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23 at 8 Mrs. Rose Ertel of Vernon avenue

# **ALSO SENTENCED**

Bridgeport, Dec. 11 .- (AP) -Two companions of Carleton Searles, 24, convicted West Haven gunman, today faced prison terms as the result Tuesday evening in the rooms of the of a series of burglaries and gun battles in Danbury, Greenwich and

Judge Alfred C. Baldwin who Tuesday sentenced Searles to State Prison for from 25 to 50 years for shooting three policemen, yesterday sentenced Harold Skiff, 25, of New tees were named. They were the ar- Haven, to serve 10 to 20 years at Wethersfield on one count of assault with intent to murder. A third member of the gang, Carl Maccario, 25, of North Haven, was given a Margaretha Lodge will hold a three years' prison sentence on a

> Skiff was arrested after he and Searles had engaged in a gun battle was in a hospital for some time. Maccario is charged with having

been implicated with Searles in a

store robbery in Stamford. A fourth member of the gang, Edgar Morgan, of New Haven, alleged companion of Searles during a gun battle with Greenwich police, was expected to appear today before Judge Baldwin in Superior Court. Searles, Skiff and Maccario were

taken to Wethersfield yesterday to begin serving their terms. Several last week. His counsel, Public De-

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Q. What additional territories 70 acres in 1903, our state forests were once owned by Connecticut? have grown to some 36,000 acres. A. Long Island, the western half Q. What city is called "The Silver of Rhode Island, and a strip of land City?" Q. When was Hartford made the cific Ocean. This territory, provided Capital?

from King Charles II, was called ticut import yearly? the English Colony of Connecticut A. About 500,000, which is more

A. From a modest beginning of has served since 1927.

Q. How many cows does Connec-(Answer to these questions will be published in Friday's paper,)

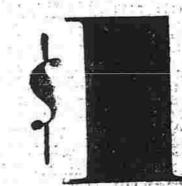
JUDGE REAPPOINTED Shelton, Dec. 11—(AP) —Joseph J. Shapiro, judge of the Shelton than three times the annual attend-Court was reappointed to the judi-cial council of Connecticut by Chief Justice W. M. Maltbie, yesterday. He

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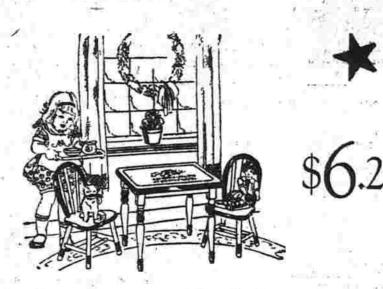
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#### "NEXT WAR"

We have a guess to record as to the approximate date of the "next war." In 1932, probably, there will be held a World Conference for disarmament. This will follow five years of effort on the part of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission. That work has been heartbreaking. But Hugh S. Gibson, chief delegate of the United States, sets forth that despite the paucity of tangibles resulting from the Geneva conferences, "we can at least foresee a stabilization of armaments, the setting up of machinery to receive and disseminate information on armaments, to educate public opinion and to prepare systematically for the work of future conferences as successive milestones of the continuing processes of disarma-

in crystalizing this program of the bad politics for the Republicans to point where all the great powers hazards all political favorites of accept the spirit of its purpose it is their own party in the face of a highly probable that there will be reasonable determination on the no "next war" at all. If it fails to part of the governor to displace establish such a purpose the war will some of them. come just as soon as any ambitious Political wisdom as well as the nation feels that it can assume the welfare of the state demands that gree of safety. It would be strange take in this business of gubernaif that period were not reached torial appointments. As a Republi-

would not be likely to come until little in their determination to play early in 1933 or in 1934. If the the game straight than to see them conference should fail the crisis err on the other side. It is very pounds or wheat hour and 27 of conference should fail the crisis err on the other side. It is very meal, 3 3-4 pounds of macaroni, could hardly be delayed beyond 1936 greatly to be hoped that the Legis- spaghetti and noodles, about 110 or 1938. By that time an entirely lature will be more than fair, rather sticks of chewing gum, 14 pounds new military generation would be than anything less than fair, in its of lard, 10 pounds of cottonseed oil, ripe for the slaughter, many of the course on appointments. lessons of the last war would be forgotten and the stage would be set for the debacle.

is permitted to transpire, will in all of it. At least one Connecticut probability mark the end of the era city, Bridgeport, has followed the 3 bushels of potatoes, more than a lutions and be followed by a re- become general. construction of civilization on some The theory is that nobody knows beans, 4 or green peas, 2 or spinace, 18 of cabbage, 8 of tomatoes, 37 of

thousand times as precarious as the prevalent, is liable to be more or 12 pounds of coffee, less than 1 "noble" one we have been trying in less confined to the habitually poor and 12 pounds of sugar America. And unless the world has and the frankly appeared on the frankly appea America. And unless the world has and the frankly appealing. The reached the mental and moral state cop on the beat is extremely likely in smaller quantities. where it is ready to destroy all its to know more about the circumworks up to date for the sake of stances of those who are normally starting over again under utterly self supporting but temporarily out Department, after thorough reto see to it that the World Disarmament Conference does not fall short sion that that part of relief work It has compared the amount of of the expectations of Mr. Gibson.

well to remember, too, that the money, food and fuel will be found it finds that:

#### TICKLISH SITUATION

The wisdom and farsightedness of neighbors will "tell the cop." two political parties, as represented by the leaderships, are likely to be severely tested when the General Assembly of this state convenes next ties Commission of this state has creased 10 pounds, from 34 to 44. month. It will be easy for either not acted to compel the New York, Republicans of Democrats to make New Haven and Hartford Railroad from between 800 and 900 pounds costly errors -errors whose conse- to eliminate grade crossings at the to 1040. quences might well be reflected in prescribed legal rate of one cross- Fruit consumption increased from the election of 1932.

political party, there would be little actually can't afford to make the average annual consumption of beef to justify his assumption. It would scheduled improvements. a compliment rather than a purely crossing elimination is all hoosy.

Connecticut's voters had been actu- to note that the New Haven road. ated by a desire for a political revo- whose mileage in New York state lution in the state it is inconceivable [ is negligible compared with that in that they would have elected the Connecticut, has just promised entire Republican state ticket with Acting Governor Lehman to proceed the single exception of the governor. at once to the elimination of three This being the case it would obvi- grade crossings in that state which ously be a mistake of the first mag- have been ordered by the New York nitude for the new governor to pro- Utilities Board. The cost of the ceed on the theory that the people three jobs is to be \$600,000. We expected him to employ his ap- wonder where on earth the company pointive power ruthlessly in favor of is going to get the money! One Year, by mail .......\$6.00 his party's adherents. Only in a Per Month, by mail ......\$.60 very technical sense did the voters Delivered, one year .....\$9.00 make the next administration a his party's adherents. Only in a make the next administration a Democratic one. There was, in the waited every night on a Waterbury election returns, no mandate for a street to catch the first sight of

"house cleaning." In such a situation it would be Then joyously he ran to meet him, practically inevitable that any crossing the street. The other eveassumption on the part of the new ning a truck hit him and didn't governor that "to the victor belongs bother to stop. Daddy Hatch picked the spoils" would be resented, not him up and somebody took them to only by the people of the state but a hospital. SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. by the Republican majority in the Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Legislature. That majority, while never read, as he should have, smaller than has been the case in Mr. Stoeckel's automobile philosorecent years, is still large enough to phies. He had not trained himself command the field in case of a to be introspective; he had not struggle with the executive-large learned to weigh the psychological The Herald Printing Company, Inc., enough to override the governor's reactions of busy truck drivers; he for typographical errors appearing in veto power at any time and more was lamentably lacking in that eduthan large enough to refuse sanction cation of which Mr. Stoeckel is such to appointments. And any undue an able proponent. If he gets over disposition to make victory loot out his fractured skull and shattered of executive appointments would not limbs probably Jerome will start in only be certain to precipitate a de- on a course in Stoeckel psychology. plorable rumpus in the state government but give many voters who think of any of the Stoeckel produchelped to elect Dean Cross occasion tions that would be of any special to regret their act-and they would use to the truck driver even if he be very unlikely to repeat their mis- should read it. Perhaps, however, take in 1932.

On the other hand it would be quite as great an error for the Republican leaders to fail to recognize that, after all, Dean Cross was elect- relative. That young man Carleton ed to the office of governor "as is," | Searles who wandered about Connot as it might be made by strip- necticut for quite a while sticking ping it of its normal prerogatives. up folks and shooting cops, drew a Any concerted attempt to take sentence of 45 to 75 years in prison away the appointive powers of the the other day. Then it developed governor's office which have been that there was something irregular righteous enough so long as the about the proceeding and he was governor was a Republican would resentenced. This time he got a be a challenge to that majority of twenty-five to fifty year term-and voters who chose Dean Cross for the appeared as pleased as Punch at position.' It would be, we are con- having ducked twenty years of the vinced, a serious tactical mistake. minimum. If the World Conference succeeds In less degree it would be similarly reparatory Commission to the insist on keeping in office at all

aggressive with a reasonable de- there be a fair amount of give-andwithin three or four years after the can newspaper, interested in the succollapse of the World Conference. | cess of the party in 1932, The Herald Any such collapse, even if it would prefer to see Connecticut Reshould prove ultimately unavoidable, publicans lean over backward a

#### POLICE BOUNTIFUL

The last war shook the civilized situation largely through the police, ries, 20 pounds of oranges, 5 1-2 world off its equilibrium and it has at present in vogue in New York, ons, 22 of bananas, 68 of apples, 16 never had its feet squarely on the while new so far as we are aware, of peaches, 6 of pears, 21 of grapes, ground since. The "next war," if it has plenty of good sound sense back 10 of canned fruits, half a waterof democratic government dating New York example and it is more pound of cauliflower, 41-4 pounds of from the American and French revo- than possible that the practice may celery, 11 1-2 of corn, 2 1-3 of car-

entirely new basis, like enough with the people, from all angles, so well sweet potatoes (those are all green the world's white population reduced as the police. Settlement and vegetables), 28 pounds of canned to a fraction of its present strength charity workers, trained in their vegetables, 2 1-4 pounds of canned and quite possibly to a subordinate work, probably make few mistakes. salmon, 12 ounces of sardines, about 1 1-2 pounds of smoked, dried, But their acquaintance, even in the salted and pickled fish, 6 1-2 pounds It would be an experiment a districts where destitution is most of peanuts, 1 1-3 pounds of walnuts,

which has to do with immediate re-And incidentally it might be quite lief of families who have run out of amount in the period of 1922-27 and United States must be a vital mem- to be in expert and capable hands | Cereals (wheat, flour, rice, corn ber of the structure of safety if so far as it is left to the police. Nobody is likely to put anything sumption 120 pounds, from 350 to over on them, nor is any worthy 230. case liable to be overlooked. The

#### GRADE CROSSINGS

The reason why the Public Utiliing per year for each fifty miles of 169 pounds per person to 192.

not be fair to call Dean Cross' elec- Professor Levitt, in his legal pro- to 70.2. Mutton and lamb dropped tion an accident, but it would not be ceedings, contends that the inability from 6.8 to 5.3 and veal went up You now can get boxes of crackaltogether unfair o describe it as of the road to meet the costs of from 3.5 to 8.

#### MOTOR EDUCATION

Jerome Hatch, five-years-old, Daddy, coming home from work.

It was all Jerome's fault. He had

Meantime we find it difficult to he doesn't need any educating.

#### COMPARATIVE

Most blessings in this world are



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

Washington .- The average American annually consumes 145 pounds of meat, nearly 20 pounds of breakfast food, 214 quarts of milk. 177 pounds of wheat flour and 24 of corn cheese, 2 1-2 or more gallons of ice cream, 14 pounds of evaporated milk, 18 dozen eggs, 20 pounds of The system of handling the relief chicken, 3 1-2 pounds of strawber-Plus many other things, of course

Popular Foods Change Those figures represent what the We are decidedly of the impres- consumption of principal foodstuffs. various foods consumed about 30 years ago per capita with the

> The average person eats 145 pounds of meat, an increase of 3

pounds, although it was up to 155 or 3.15 pounds. pounds in 1907 and down to 120 in Consumption of fats and oils in-

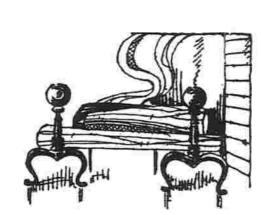
went down from 67.8 pounds to 61.4

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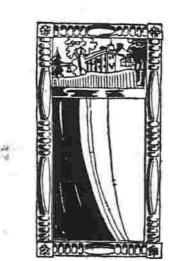
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cream is eaten in about the same proportions as 10 years ago Among canned fruits peaches are

most popular-each of us eats 3 canned pounds of peaches a year search, calls the apparent per capita and 2.9 of canned pineapple, which comes next. Per capita consumption of canned vegetables for 1923-27 included tomatoes 7.4 pounds, baked beans 4.7, corn 4.3, peas 3.9 string beans 2.1 and less than a pound each for the others.

Perhaps 2 1-2 loaves of bread week is about the per capita consumption for most city families, as a study in 15 cities of Pennsylvania two years ago showed average per

Consumption of potatoes is popularly supposed to have decreased, but the foodstuffs division gives a per capita consumption of 3.12 Dairy products consumption, ex- bushels for 1899 and 3.11 bushels pressed in terms of milk, increased for 1927.

#### PIANO HEALTH

If your piano sits near either a If Governor-elect Cross, when ne road within the state lies, according had a terrific decline in popularity, radiator or a steam pipe running going to bed. If you are working, occasional short cool shower may be ferent from those practiced in the If Governor-elect Cross, when ne road within the state lies, according had a terrific decline in popularity, to the Commission, in the fact that ene judges, because whereas the his election carried a mandate to sweep out of their places all the appointive officers whose terms are about to expire and replace them law allows the Commission to sus-with appointees from his own pend the requirement if the road in 1899. Now it's pork. The addition of a steam pipe running to the decline in popularity, radiator or a steam pipe running do not try to keep on and finish your used, followed by a brisk rub-down. through the room, keep a couple do not try to keep on and finish your used, followed by a brisk rub-down. Repeat this sweating treatment of the has probably been kept in bed do not try to keep on and finish your used, followed by a brisk rub-down. Repeat this sweating treatment of the has probably been kept in bed and stuffed on too much food. My ate 24 pounds a year from 1923 to about to expire and replace them law allows the Commission to sus-warranted such expenditure. The first thing to do is to use an about to expire and replace them law allows the Commission to sus-warranted such expenditure. The first thing to do is to use an about to expire and replace them law allows the Commission to sus-warranted such expenditure. The first thing to do is to use an another the plane of the has probably been kept in bed on try to keep on and finish your used, followed by a brisk rub-down. Repeat this sweating treatment of the has probably been kept in bed and story to keep on and finish your used, followed by a brisk rub-down. Repeat this sweating treatment of the has probably been kept in bed and story to keep on and finish your used, followed by a brisk rub-down. Repeat this sweating treatment of the has probably been kept in bed and story to keep on and finish your used, followed by a brisk rub-down.

The has a hould not revery day for the first two or three and stuffed on too much food. My days. One sense should be too

#### PARTY CRACKERS

HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank McCoy AND The Bast Hay to Health GUESTIONS IN RESIAND TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY BILM-COY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER



TREATING INFLUENZA If an influenza epidemic is in your

will follow this advise and the comes congested apply a cold com- Answer: It would be unwise for cleansing regimen in yesterday's ar- press to the forehead.

and clubs to spread with caviar or down in bed and have somebody else recovered. Once your temperature

will need some assistance because cutlined. you must not uncover yourself once you begin to sweat. The bedclothes neighborhood, you should avoid should be well tucked around you-so crowded meetings and stuffy rooms. that no air will be drawn under the capita consumption of 2.53 loaves You should also be careful not to covers if you move about. Drink a a brother who has been sick with tire yourself out by worry or over- glass of hot water every thirty min- tuberculosis for over a year. He has work. Go out in the open for an utes as long as you are awake. You been in a sanitarium for six months hour every day. Begin to develop will soon begin to sweat and will and is no better. In fact, he is getstrength and soundness by exercis- continue to do so until your fever ting weaker. What would you suging and taking long walks. If you has disappeared. If the head be- gest for him to do?"

> an attack of influenza, but if you continued for several hours, then the cannot examine him or diagnose his disregard such advice until you feel patient should take a tepid bath and case through the columns of this the first symptoms coming on, you return to bed between clean bed paper. My theories about the treat-Next, take a hot tub bath, tying in the cold air. The patient should not with no effort being made to inwater as hot as can be borne, for be given food of any kind except crease his weight. I have written a

will not feel hungry for several days,

tack of influenza is very wrong and has probably resulted in many deaths which could have been prevented by the methods I have just

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ticle, you will be better able to avoid This sweating treatment should be your brother's case as, of course, I about twenty minutes. The tempera- water which may be flavored with great deal on this subject, and will . If you spill candle wax on your

hot water bottle at your feet. You tite has returned you may start eat- several children who were vaccin- this method.

ing any kind of food in proper com- ated about a year ago. Their arms binations. However, you very likely were not sore and appeared to be entirely well. The scar left an inand it is advisable to only use plenty dention, as usual. Recently, the of water and acid fruit juices during places have puffed up and formed hard, knotty pones. The children The theory that the body requires also complain of their arms being nourishing food during an acute at sore. Please tell the public what causes this, and also the remedy."

Answer: The remedy for such a condition as you describe is for the children to be put on a fairly long fast of ten days or two weeks. This is the only method I know of for getting rid of such a deep-seated infection. The experience of these children is very common, and comes. from the infection from the streptoccus or staphylococcus bacteria.

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ture should be about from 104 to 106 lemon or orange juice.

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The temperature water which may be havored with great deal of this subject, and will be glad to send you any literature things, put the spot over a bath you wish if you will forward a large towel, smooth out the material return to work, until he has entirely blotter over it and press the political act. If the majority of It is interesting in this connection son less popular than in 1899. Ice bridge parties.

| Committee of the majority of the

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is recognized broadly by newspaper

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reflections apply entirely to others.

epithets, revived.

ver saw in The Sun.

Perhaps we may consider the col-

Brouns, F.P.A.s, and Menckens.

sion of an individual's opinion.

No well-balanced student

In the half century in which I

Associated Press, delivered the fol- the admirable speech made at that bers. lowing address today at the annual time by Mr. Frederick Ecker in At membership meetings each factories, of homes, including many mony by Secretary Adams that a meeting of the Association of Life which he insisted on the unsuitabil- member has one vote only save on for people of small incomes and general construction program for Insurance Presidents held in New ity of including equity stocks in the the question of election of directors | model tenements.

I suppose I may assume that I have been asked to speak to you today because I am more or less associated with both the newspaper business and that of insurance.

My active connection with insurance work, while not nearly so prolonged as that in the journalistic field, has nevertheless covered a period of more than fifteen years and I confess that when I was invited to come to you today I accepted with an exultant satisfaction. For this occasion seemed to offer me an opportunity to return with interest the addresses made to me period and my colleagues on the Board of Directors of the hopefully-struggling little insurance company with which I have been associated by the citizens must base their beliefs and great men serving as its successive

In these addresses we poor directors have been each month stunned by an avalanche of figures-dealing years ago with millions but now overwhelming us with billions until

My thought was that I might secure from Mr. Wight some aggregate figures of the combined life insurance companies of the world and party could look only to organs of then proceed to read them to you today, bringing to the presidents of life insurance organizations some notion of what the directors of their I may say, parenthetically, that my mosphere where the nearest hundred million is used for round num-

Mr. Wight, however, intervened and expressed a hope that notwith- have been necessarily somewhat of a standing my relation to the work student of newspapers there has of life insurance companies and to come a total revolution in the govthe Associated Press I might never- erning principles of our newspapers theless manage in some way to in- ir this respect. Practically none of ject some taint of humor in what I | the old rabidly-partisan type of jour-

Having no light touch myself I, are waning with each year. therefore, borrow a story from Willmot Lewis, the brilliant Washington cratic, Republican, conservative or correspondent of the London Times. Lewis is a Welshman and holds the nizes its obligation to its readers to English sense of humor in dubious give them, as nearly as may be, a regard. He tells of an English ac- balanced picture of the world's news, quaintance who related to him this generally doing its missionary work incident: "The other day when I it its editorial columns. was taking a train at Stoke Pogis I saw a most distinguished looking such restrained form as not to repel gentleman with clerical looking by over-assertion or denunciation. gaiters on the platform. Yielding to the impulse of the moment I ventured to ask him if I was addressing the Archbishop of Canterbury, to which he replied, 'And what the hell's business of yours is it whether I am the Archbishop of Canterbury or not?' and, Lewis' friend continued, 'Do you know, to this day I do not know whether or not it was the Archbishop'."

The subject that has been assigned to me today is "An Informed Nation a Secured Nation.'

Warned By Newspapers Speaking entirely seriously, seems to me that this particular time is inopportune to advance very sweeping claims on behalf of the press as to its power to influeace and secure sane public views. I say this for the reason that in times of hysteria, advice and infor- tors. mation are of very limited value.

For the last few years, the serious newspapers of the country have sonifying their editors almost without exception warned their readers of the inevitable con- liam Allen, Mr. "Gene" Howe and sequences of the orgy of speculation Mr. William R. Hearst as typifying in which this country and, indeed, in some degree the old-style editors the whole world was indulging.

up to a year ago this advice was which they edited. not accepted by the general public and indeed not regarded by men of large affairs, bankers and others the modern newspapers as in a the utmost importance that the inwho should have constituted themselves as balance wheels to restore some sanity to the situation.

were apparently convinced that they had discovered new economic laws that rendered that of gravitation

Since the crash of last November tain that newspaper readers now the newspapers of the country have look at the newspaper as a definite on the other hand sought to reassure a frightened people by convincing them that just as they were over-optimistic without sound basis prior to November, 1929, they were

Neither of these efforts have met, casual inspection of old files. as you know, with conspicuous success but for myself I am serenely fail to find the superlative New York | If distorted, biased, false reports confident that the day will come times of 1930 infinitely better than are served to accomplish unworthy again, and shortly, when the people Raymond's Times. of this country will recove their

As illustrative of this I give you Herald and the now Herald-Tribune; this continent. a story that is old to yachtsmen, of Dana's New York Sun and that of Because of my relation to The An owner coming on deck in a driv- today ing, dreary rain asks his sailing As a matter of fact the rank and years observed a self-denying ordimaster what he thought of the weather, to which query the sailor man cheerily responded, after inspecting the threatening clouds, "Oh, I think its going to clear up." (What on earth makes you think that?" asked the owner. "Well, it hensively than did the greatest of the newspapers of the newspapers

always has."

Happily the insurance companies of this country cannot be charged with joining in the mad rush to buy stocks at any price during the boom.

I think that insurance executives the newspapers of the olden days of which I speak.

Undoubtedly you will expect to hear something from me today regarding The Associated Press, for the thirteen numered members of The Associated Press—no two of whom have precisely similar views, judging from my own knowledge of them.

You will then understand that I am expressing no conviction as to

hensive view of the news activities

What I have to say on this subject must be an oft-told tale to some of you, but I am daily impressed with the fact that many people have no idea of the nature of the organization or its ideals.

Cooperative Organization The Associated Press is a cooperaive organization of approximately 1,300 newspapers; there is no stock

These newspapers are banded to-

reserves of life insurance companies when the vote is, broadly, accord--though some observers of a cynic- ing to the individual assessment al turn of mind may think that this paid, though the smaller newspapers holders and public utilities have general board had changed its mind rectitude was at least reinforced by have a larger proportionate vote the fact that such forms of invest- than the larger ones.

This organization is, I think, genment or reserves is illegal in many erally regarded as the most im-While in times of exceptional ex- portant in its functions of any of the also invested in farm loans and your c'tement of public hysteria the edutaking and the most successful. cating influence of the press is The Associated Press exists be- er. greatly diminished it is, I think, easily demonstrable that in normal times our press of today is filling its functions of informing explaining to, and exhorting the readers of

blood of their newspapers. The information regarding what is tions is founded on an undefiled panies going on in the world on which most

Illinois concern the news service to mation to your policyholders. American newspapers was gravely threatened by what seemed to us a sinister private control and the Associated Press of today is our

answer to that threat. The foundation we then built upon was that we would have a world In my youth most newspapers news service of our own, our servant had political bias to such a degree and not our master; the news service to be non-partisan in the broadest sense, to have no bias whatever, for. that party for the variety of news whether political, religious or econothey craved, and it was a venial sin a news service whose sole mission ways been with a strictly independent paper and that my injurious views; a news service that would prosecuting attorney or counsel for defense, but content itself with act-

ing as an impartial reporter. This a undation remains unaltered today and every member of the extraordinarily able staff of the organization understands that his prime nals now exist. The few remaining duty is to see to it that his report of every event must above all be Today a newspaper may be Demoaccurate and unbiased and that he is not permitted to violate confidences radical in its leanings but it recog-

It is true that under the able direction of the General Manager, remedy for flu which has cost polidirection of the General Manager, remedy for flu which has cost poli-Mr. Kent Cooper, who has charge of cyholders, through these companies, This missionary effort is usually in the service and its personnel, much has been added to the original scope premature deaths; in investigation of the matter supplied to members of cancer; in the study and better-My personal opinion is that only and that now, for example, we re- ment of motherhood and of child a negligible minority of readers pregard photographs also as news and health; in the millions of visits by fer editorials that affront those of differing opinions and that a still

service in the world. smaller number would like to see the By the addition to the staff of men examinations of policyholders. cld-style controversies between edifamiliar with the terminology of tors, with all their vituperations and science and medicine we are able to I speak with some personal feeling language intelligible to readers class of insurers, a mass of publias to this for it is now nearly forty though perhaps falling a little short vears since I made an earnest effort of that in presenting Prof. Ein-

· lodge Mr. Dana in jail for what stein's theories I regarded as a too vehement and Financial and sporting services too low an estimate of my probity have been enormously expanded and but was successful only in extorting today members are supplied daily from him a very handsome editorial with news and features even includapology-the first and the last I ing comic strips and cartoons in volume sufficient to fill the largest

With the passing of the strongly daily newspaper. partisan newspapers also passed the The leased wire system now exstrongly personal journals, the newsceeds 225,000 miles. papers that were definitely identi-The membership of 1,295 com-

fied with particularly prominent ediprises practically all of the newspapers of any importance in this coun-Few newspapers of the present try, the exceptions being some of day are popularly regarded as perthe chain belonging to Mrs. William R. Hearst and some belonging to Off-hand, I think of only Mr. Wilthe Scripps-Howard chain.

I have inflicted upon you this review of what The Associated Press is whose personality stood larger in the and what its aims are because it I need not point out to you that public eye than the newspapers seems to me to go to the crux of the subject assigned to me today.

Granted that an informed nation umnists and the special writers of is a secured nation, then it is of measure occupying the places left formation supplied the nation be vacant by the passing of the especi- such as results in a truthfully-inally prominent editors of fifty or formed people and I assert that more years ago and now find suc- from the Associated Press, the cessors in that aspect of Greeley, Canadian Press and from the com-Raymond, Bennett, Prentice, Medill, peting organizations the people of and Watterson in our Brisbanes, this continent are receiving through the newspapers a volume of accu-Be that as it may, it seems cer- rate information regarding the happenings, the conditions, the joys, the sorrows of this old world of ours entity and not as simply the expressuch as the world elsewhere knows nothing of and our own people nev-

And this, I think, is all to the er had before. This is of the utmost importance For proof that the newspapers of pessimistic without warrant since today are vastly better than those to us as citizens because if the Wells of Truth are poisoned there of a half century ago needs only a can be no health in the drinkers of

their waters. purposes disaster must follow.

The same assertion would hold Further let me say that I think poise and cease to regard the opera- good in a comparison of Medill's second only to the Press as an agention of bulls and bears of Wall street | Chicago Tribune and the present | cy for producing that informed naas the sole indications of whether Tribune; of Godkin's New York tion and its corollary, that secured we have a waxing or a waning pros- Evening Post and the Post as it is; nation that is so desirable, are the of Greeley's Tribune and Bennett's great life insurance companies of

of the American and Canadian news- I may, however, dwell on the simand its ally, The Canadian Press, more than 67,000,000 in the United who closely cooperate in news-gathering and dissemination.

Imore than 67,000,000 in the United

States and more than 4,000,00 in Canada have through the companies States and more than 4,000,00 in Admiral Pratt Asserts It that the willingness of other powers Canada have through the companies Admiral Pratt Asserts It that the willingness of other powers in which they are insured alone a direct and immense interest in that problem.

The reserves of these companies amounting to more than \$16,000,-000,000 at the end of 1929, and yearly increasing almost fabulously, represent savings that policyholders have made in order that their deaths ownership and its charter forbids in may find their dependents safe in a specific terms the making or divid- greater or smaller degree against

other, each member contributing to informed by you that through these naal committee. the common pool the news of his reserves, and the mortgages and Such a program would make the vicinity and in addition a money bonds purchased with them, that cost too much, Pratt said, while exassessment to pay the expense of they are the real owners of the pressing hope that authorization independently gathering and distri- amount of the reserves, of the for construction of a London treaty buting the news of the world for the mortgages that made possible the Navy could be obtained by that Frank B. Noyes, president of the swere generally in agreement with common use and benefit of its mem- erection of tremendous office build- time. ings, of great hotels, of extensive Chairman Britten recalled testi-

> Railroads have been built and rebuilt on money invested for policyfound funds for their development from the same accumulations. A considerable part of this money is world's private cooperative under- policyholders have thus a direct in-

cause of the determination of its | Policyholders should be acquaintmembers that no privately owned ed with these facts if, indeed, we concern should have control of their are to be an informed nation and main news service which is the life- should know that in truth they have a money interest in farms and This determination was and is homes, in office buildings and based on our belief that the pros- hotels, in factories and in mills, in perity of our newspapers and indeed telephone and telegraph companies the safety of our republican institu- and in electric light and gas com-

I assume that you are doing At the time of its formation as an something to bring this vital infor-I do not know this through per-

sonal observation as all of my recent contacts with life insurance solicitors-however high-powered they might be-have dealt with presentations of mortality tables and life expectancy as relating to insurance to provide for inheritance taxes-which in my case need not be provided

mic; to be as accurate as was the public welfare work of insuronly for that organ to minimize or humanly possible and to be compre- ance companies. It is a fact that the distort the news or opposing parties. humanly possible and to be compre-hensive within the limits of decency: unique situations of these companies was to supply its members, and its would be eleemosynary expendimembers alone, with news - not tures, subject to proper criticism by stockholders, to be with insurance not constitute itself judge or jury, companies entirely proper business

Nothing can be more important to policyholders than the prolonging of their lives and the habits and care producing health that causes that life extension.

My own particular interest in life insurance activities has been in this department and I have found great or tomake sources of news of properly spend money in great waste-paper baskets or garbage amounts in lessening the ravages of tuberculosis, diphtheria and pneumonia; in seeking the cause and hundreds of millions of dollars in have the largest news photograph nurses paid by insurance companies and in periodic, thorough medical

Going along with these investigations has gone the delivery to policyrive accounts of new discoveries in holders, mainly in the industrial cations in incalculable volume dealing with their helpful results and certainly contributing greatly to popular instruction on health mat-

> pass this duty of securing an informed nation will go on with increased efficiency by the press, the insurance companies and the many other agencies now contributing to that result for I think we may still freely grant that all of us do not know everything at the present mo-

Sticking out the tongue is a mode of greeting friends among the natives of Tibet.

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Build Up To the Limit.

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The other large ships could not and he opinion that the United States Navy favored "a limited number." would not be built up to the maximum strength allowed by the London treaty by 1936 was expressed WHAT CAUSES LYNCHINGS It is, therefore, obviously to their today by Admiral Pratt, chief of gether to exchange news with each interest that they should be fully naval operations, before the House

the treaty Navy would be presented to the next Congress. Britten asked whether the Navy's about 8-inch gun cruisers since the London naval treaty.

Pratt said he would want only a limited number of six inch cruisers for "close in fleet work," under the protection of battleship guns, adding "then I would take all the eight inch allowed—they are excellent." Britten expressed the opinion

signatory to the treaty to let the United States "build all the six Would Cost Too Much To | United States "build all the six inch gun ships we want" was "good evidence" that they are not the Pratt, who has favored construc-

tion of some six inch smaller vessel could perform many functions

New York, Dec. 11 .- (AP.)-Poverty and lack of education are responsible for lynchings in the opinion of a National commission studying the causes of mob violence.

George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga, (Tenn.) News who is chairman of the group, has issued a preliminary report on its findings, saying "a definite relation probably will be found between inadequate education and readiness to give the law into the hands of the mob."

"Where many men are living, year after year, on the fringe of heartbreak and hunger," he says, "I think they are melting," Pratt they accumulate a formidable mass The general board about the of internal emotional tensions detime of the London conference said manding satisfaction. Furthermore, eighteen 8-inch gun cruisers would in the majorities of studies thus far be necessary for adequate defense, completed the communities in which and objected to a proposed limita- the lynchings occurred had less than tion in that category with the dif- a six-months' school term.

### Trinity Gets a Letter Written by Jefferson

that time was in retirement at his per.'

July 10, 1824, asking for advice and been presented to Trinity College by recommendations for the adminis-tration and organization of infant Y., great-granddaughter of Sigour-College. The former in his letter as- of the college.

Hartford, Dec. 11.—(AP)—It took sured the former president "that 106 years to break a promise which whatever communication you may Charles Sigourney of Hartford, one honor me with in return x x x shall of the founders of Trinity College, not, or any part of it, be suffered to made to Thomas Jefferson, who at make its appearance in the newspa

A rough draft of Sigourney's let-Sigourney wrote to Jefferson on ter and Jefferson's reply have now Trinity, then known as Washington ney and will be placed in the library

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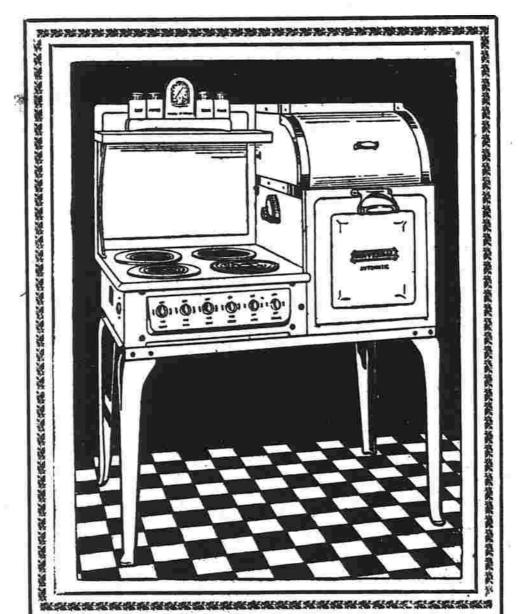
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is life in Communistic Russia quite

as topsy-turvy, to American eyes, as

i is in connection with marriage and

In America, these two matters

are held to be of prime importance

to the community. It is not only be-

lieved that the state has the right

to supervise these matters; it is held

In Soviet Russia, marriage and

divorce are not believed to be any

of the state's business. In a land

where almost every other field of

human activity is regulated by the

government with unparalleled strict-

ness, marriage and divorce are hard-

ly regulated at all. They are held

to be personal matters, concerning

Two Marriages, Two

Divorces in 20 Minutes

An interview with Dr. Thomas S

McWilliams, professor of religious

education at Western Reserve Uni-

versity, Cleveland, Ohio, who has

just completed a first-hand study of

conditions in Russia, makes this

"We spent some time in the di-

vorce court at Moscow," he said.

"In 20 minutes the clerks there

had performed two marriages and

"Suppose a man and a woman

want to get married in Russia.

a blank for them-and they are

"If it is not convenient for both

Sex appeal is the foundation of

Anyone who supposes that man

The source of most of the ills of

A man in public office is meas-

-Mayor James J. Walker.

-Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

I don't think I'll ever marry

**NEW MAIL ROUTE** 

Atlanta, Dec. 11.-(AP.)-Carry-

mail, the first plane of the Atlanta-

New York combination passenger

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Brown, Captain Thomas B. Doe.

president of Eastern Air Transport,

operator of the line and Frederick

G. Coburn, president of the Aviation

Corporation, headed the list of avia-

tion and postal officials who came

They were among those who flew

north with the mail today. They will

at 9:50 a. m., (EST) today.

-Rev. Reinhold Neibuhr.

-Fred Astaire.

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-Dr. John B. Watson.

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, December 11. Thursday, December 11.

Mary, Queen of Scots, will be the regal honor guest at the reincarnation program to be heard from WEAF and associated stations Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Music during the program will include the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Only a Rose" from "The Vagabond King," During the broadcast from WJZ and associated stations at 9:30, James Melton, tenor, will be featured in three selections, "Hills of Home," first made popular by John McCormack; "Ah Moon of My Delight" from "In a Persian Garden" by Lehman; and "Bird Songs at Evetnide." Brahms' "Waltz in A Flat" will be played as a cello solo by Lucien Schmitt. Evan Evans, baritone, will be guest soloist during the Tip Top program to be heard from WABC and the Columbia network at 7:30. His numbers include "Song of the Fool" and "The Yankee Doodle Boy." A male quartet and orchestra will give male quartet and orchestra will give

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100
9:30—Concert orchestra.
10:30—Studio organ concert.
11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
283—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1060.
8:15—WJZ programs (14 hr.)
8:30—Musical memories.
9:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.
6:15—Dinner music.
6:45—WEAF programs (44 hrs.)
545—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)

8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 11:30-Dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:30—Fireside fancles: serenaders. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Feature string choir. 8:30—WABC programs (414 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-Recorded music; band, 9:30-WJZ songs and music, 1:00—Hollingsworth variety hour.

12:00—Orchestra, tenor, planist. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—Gene and Glenn; concert. 8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:00—Orchestra: midnight melodies. 12:30—George Williams' orchestra. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Organist, dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:00-Feature sport talk.

6:30—Orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:45—Dinner dance ensemble, 8:00—Little Symphony orchestra, 9:00—Character readings; sketch. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother Club. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.

9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00-WEAF musical show. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELL 6:30—I B. S. A. evening service, 7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:30—Five dance orchestras to 1:00. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:45-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 296.9-WHN. NEW YORK-1010. 6:15-Studio piano recital. 6:30-Rabbi's Association.

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e:30—Melodists; world tours. 0:15—Dance orchestra. 0:45—Globe trotters program. 1:00—Will Oakland's orchestra. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 0—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 5—Jesters; Phil Cook; footnotes. 30—Concert program; pioneers. 00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00—Pioneers hour; vocalists. :15—McEnelly's dance band.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

:15-Dinner dance music.

1:00—Brevities feature program.
1:30—Tip Top club artists.
1:00—Talk, Lowell Thomas.
1:15—Poets Gold.
1:45—Wartime sketch. 9:30-Detective story melodrama. 0:00-Lutheran choir, organ. -Welcoming program. 30-Two dance orchestras. 30-Midnight organ recital. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:05—Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Sketch, "New York

7:30—Sketch, "New York Glens Falls. 8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 9:00—Reincarnation, music hour.
9:30—Reincarnation, music hour.
9:30—Melody moments.
10:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15—Veter Van Steeden's orchestra. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Maie trio; Phil Cook.
7:45—Friendly Five orchestra.
9:00—Orchestra. Broadway hits.
9:30—James Melton, tenor, and orchestra.

10:00—Light opera, "It Happened In Norland." 1:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00—Late dance orchestra. 49-.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30—Dougherty's orchestra.
7:00—Birthday list.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30—Studio music programs.
6:45—WJZ programs (8½ hrs.)
11:30—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45—WEAF rural sketch.
7:00—Orchestra, Tech program.
5:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00—WJZ programs (¾ hr.) 7:45—Rochester band concert. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Studio orchestra music.

:30-Cavallers program. :15-Theater organ recital 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:45—Stocks, farm, weather. 6:15—Duo, musical interlude. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Dinner music; sketch. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Theater organ recital.

6:30-Baritone: religious talk. :40-Studio orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:15-Educational addresses. 8:15-Fordham University hour. 8:15—Fordham University hour,
9:00—Infantry band.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
6:00—Twilight hour.
7:15—Music; concert orchestra.
8:30—Organ recital; concert.
10:00—Mandarin dance music.
434.8—CKGW. TORONTO—690.
6:00—Laurier's dinner music.
6:30—Studio program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40, 8:00-NBC programs (8½ hrs.) 1:30-Red Nichols, balladist. :00-Dance music; ergan recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestrs. 9:00—WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 12:15-Dancing around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Home town band music. 10:30-Late dance music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

0:80—Giris harmony trio. 0:45—Musical menu; pianist. 1:20—Male quintet; Symphony. 12:00-Two danec orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00-Studio musical program. 1:00-Your hour league. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

8:00-Welsh male choir. 8:30-Jamboree variety program. 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Music hour; memories. 10:00—Musical program. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dan and Sylvia; dance. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio music hour.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:45—Around the fireside.
1:00—Denver string quartet.
1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; violin. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 11:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC-WHO. IOWA-1000

8:00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 1:30-World tours. 12:00-Theater orchestra music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 10:45—Studio artists hour. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. :30-Symphony orchestra. 12:00-Twins, feature hour. 12:15-Drama, "Crime Emperor." 2:30—Concert orchestra, songs. 1:30—Studio orchestral hour.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. :00-Memory Lane, artists. 1:00—Jarisan quintet; music. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:80-Revue; league. 1:00-String quartet: orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-660. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—600.
7:00—Planist and organist.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:17—Team: dance orchestra to 12:00.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—110.
7:15—Jesters; radio story.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 0:00—Romance time. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00—DX air vaudeville. 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES--900. 9:00-Studio music hour. 11:00-Dance orchestra.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 8:00-Artists entertainment. 10:00-Studio dance orchestra. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00-Atrists ensemble, soloists. 1:30-Salon orchestra, artists 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO -680.

12:00 Midnight-Morton Downey with Jack Pettis and his orchestra. 12:30 A. M.-Nocturne, Ann Leaf at the Organ.

4:00-News. 4:10-Orchestral Matinee. Christiaan Kriens, director. Overture "Peter Schmell," Weber. Ronde D'Amour, Westerhaut. Truant Nymph, Dunn. Selection "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai.

4:45-A. Everett Austin on "The Morgan Memorial." 5:00-In the Spotlight. NBC. 5:30-Toddy Party- stories for small girls and boys; Pauline Haggard, sons at the piano. NBC.

5:45-Illini Islanders-Mike Hanapi, director. 5:58-Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin.

6:00—"Speaking of Sports,"—Art McGinley, sports editor the Hartford Times. 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes: Hartford Courant news; Weather and

Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement; Highlights in Sport. 6:30-Diamond Ginger Ale orchestra. Norman Cloutier, director. Fine and Dandy, Swift. Sing Something Simple, Hupfeld. You're Lucky to Me, Blake. Three Little Words, Ruby. Body and Soul, Green. Old Man Blues, Ellington. Can This Be Love, Swift. That Lindy Hop, Blake. 7:00-Silent.

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Thursday, December 11. (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. 4:00-To Be Announced. 4:45-The Crockett Mountaineers. 5:00-WSPD Commodores, dance

music. 5:30-Bert Lown and His Biltmore Orchestra. 6:00-Sessions Clock Time; "Our

Changing World," Dr. Stephen P. Duggan. 6:15-Stock Quotations; Weather. 6:25-World Bookman. 6:30-Ozzie Nelson's Barbizon

Plaza Orchestra. 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book 7:00-To Be Announced.

7:30-To Be Announced. 8:00-Colt Shoe Time; Poets Gold -Orchestra direction Emery Deutsch, with David Ross. 8:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News 8:45-Program of Old Familiar

Hymns; Jack Stirton, tenor; Louise Melvin, harpist. 9:00-Weather; Van Heusen Program-Norman Brokenshire, master

of ceremonies; Frank Parker, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, blues singer; Billy Artzt's Orchestra. 9:30-Detective Story Magazine-

Dramatized Stories of Mystery. 10:00-The Lutheran Hour-

Hartford, Conn.; Governor John H. dollars from the residence of Mrs. Trumbull of Connecticut, and Mayor Richard J. Walsh, 29 Golden street, Walter E. Batterson of Hartford, speakers; Columbia Symphony Or-chestra and Male Chorus; Guy Lom-was bound over in Police Court this bardo's Royal Canadians; Paul Tre- morning for trial in the Superior and Ellsworth Covel; supply F. maine's Orchestra; Ben Bernie and Court. Neff was arrested a short Cook, Ellsworth Covell, and John

gram continued from WDRC's studios; also Ted Weems and his or-

8:00-NBC programs (14 hrs.) 9:30-Late dance orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, December 11, 1930. :00-Frascati; Orchestra-Tuna,

Love Love, This Must Be Illegal, The Song of the Fool, The Man I Could Have Loved, My Love for

4:40-Air Castle (B) 4:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B)

6:03—Singing the Blues—Betty Cole and Phil Saltman. My Bluebirds Are Blackbirds Now, Along, Blue Horizon, I Love Love, I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain With You, Bye Bye Blues (B)

6:30-McCoy Boys (B) 6:44-Temperature (B) 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in

Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY) 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters (NY)

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man :45-Friendly Five Footnotes-Maybe It's Love, I'll Still Belong to You, Ain't I Good to You, The One Love, China Boy (NY) 8:00-Massachusetts Envelope (B)

8:30—Ames Appetizers (B) 8:45-Arkansas Pioneers (B) 9:00-Bulova time (B) 9:01—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra— Cheerful Little Earful, If I Could

Be With You, The Kiss Waltz, Can This Be Love? Dallas Blues, Where Have You Been? Just One of Those Things (NY) 9:30 — Maxwell House Melodies

10:00—Temperature (B) 10:01-Pioneers Quartet, direction Del Castillo-Trees, March of the Guards, Blue Waters, Sing Something Simple (B)

0:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert -Frances Foskette, soprano; Raymond Simonds, tenor; Alice Allen Drayton, pianist. Prelude in B flat, Bach; The Two Grenadiers, Schumann; Elizabeth's Gebet, "Tannhauser," Wagner; Passage Birds Farewell, Hildach; Intermezzo, D minor, Brahms; Minor Ballade, Brahms; Heidenroslein, Die Lorelei, Ach, Wie Ist Moeglich Dann (B)

11:00-Bulova time; Champion weatherman (B) 11:03-Sager Hockey (B) 11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra (S) 12:00-Bulova time (S)

### THIEF BOUND OVER

New London, Dec. 11.—(AP.)— Walter A. Maier, Large Choir, and bag containing jewelry valued at at the home of Mrs. Howard Stanley Florida last night were reported to \$400; \$300 in bills and stocks and arranged the program for the the Miami Weather Bureau today. 10:30-Welcoming WDRC of bonds valued at several thousand year. time after the theft and most of the 11:80-Official Inaugural Pro- stolen loot was recovered.

**ANDOVER** 

iron at the paper mill had the misfortune to get a sliver of the iron in remove the sliver. The eyesight was morial hospital in Willimantic Friday evening.

Mrs. Laura Jones was taken to the Hartford hospital Monday morn-You, I Miss a Little Miss, Walkin' ing with a broken hip. Mrs. Jones My Baby Back Home, Give Me a was hurt a week ago when she fell Moment, Please, To Make a Long in her home. Dr. Higgins of South Story Short, You Are the Melody | Coventry and Mrs. Ward Talbot accompanied her to the hospital. On account of her age, 79 years, it will be some time before recovery. Mrs. Jones hopes her friends will remem-

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Stowe of Hazardville visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge of Hazardville were guests of Mrs. Bridge's have little idea about the universe. parents Mr. and Mrs.

Town Hall Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and son William, spent Sunday with Mr. a great cook.

Thirty-six answered to their names at the church roll call Thursday evening. There were several letters from absent members. Reports were heard from the various organizations connected with the church. The following music committee was elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ralph W. Bass, Mrs. Thomas H. ured by his accomplishments, not by

the supper. The Ladies Benevolent Society again. will meet at their club room in the Conference House, Thursday from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. for work. Members will take their own lunch.

Community hospital is canvassing the town for funds for the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Edith Price and two children and Mrs. Price's mother of Willimantic and Mrs. Lewis Southworth of Ash-

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and sister Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield Center were visitors in Manchester, Saturday

Miss Helen Hamilton and Arnie lydal of Hartford visited the former parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamlton Sunday. Miss Beatrice Hamilton spent the

week-end with friends in Bristol. At the annual business meeting Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Roscoe Allen; vicepresident, Carroll Wright; secretary, Mrs. Harry Millburn; treasurer, Malcolm Thompson; prayer meeting committee, Mrs. Howard Stanley, social committee, Eugene Thompson; lookout committee, Mrs. John freezing weather and extensive dam-Allen; Flower committee, Mrs. age to truck crops and fruit groves Charged with the theft of a hand- Frank Hamilton. The officers met in the Everglades area of southern

> At the school meeting held Wed-nesday evening at the school house the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: chairman, Louis B. Whitcomb; secretary E. H. Cook; finance, Miss Gertrude White, Yeomans; school board, Miss Ger-

## 10:00-Feature artists hour .

Frank Hamilton called on Dr. L. B. Whitcomb, E. Cook, Ellsworth William E. Hendry in Willimantic, Covell and John Yeomans. Monday to have his eye dressed. Roscoe Talbot has been trans-Mr. Hamilton while filing a piece of ferred to West Farms, New York. Mrs. Edward M. Yeomans, Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Miss Gertrude White, Everett Allen, and Nathan Gatchell, his eye. Pr. Hendry had to make attended the dinner of the committwo small incisions in the eye ball to tee of the Windham Community Me-

not injured.

6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman ber her with cards and letters.

is the highest thing in creation can Woodin Sunday. "Light House Nan" a three-act comedy drama will be given in the of culinary masterpieces, but never

and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in New London.

Birmingham and Miss Ila Hamilton. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin was chairman of the meeting which followed

The committee for the Windham

ford spent Sunday with Mrs. Flor-

here for the ceremonies. take part in exercises at the regular air mail stops among the route, and Richmond.

trude White; Mrs. Harry Milburn, 169 Tolland Turnpike. Phone 3733

# Queer Twists

In Day's News

New York .- A supper dance in which guests appeared in costumes depicting the opposites of themselves is society's latest sensation. Miss Elsa Maxwell, the hostess, impersonated President Hoover. Ina Claire represented Bishop Manning. Princeton, N. J .- Colonel Ling-

bergh has 25 men at work clearing away tree stumps and rocks and plowing some of his recently acquired property in order to make a San Francisco.-The Coast Guard

knows what to do with unwelcome rum runners outside its jurisdiction. The cutter Montgomery saved nine men from a burning liquor ship way off the coast, cruised around till it sighted another rum craft, then put the men in their dory and said, "Go America has produced many

dishes worthy of a place on the roll to it." New York .- Three square meals daily for four healthy adults for a week for a total cost of \$10.42! An experiment is described by Family, a magazine for social workers. Dieticians prepared the meals. The materials were purchased in the poorer districts. Three social workers making the test gained weight, the other maintained the same

London.-The Prince of Wales is a squash champion. In the final round of the Bath Club's handicap tournament he defeated E. A. Ben-

nett, 9-5, 9-6, 10-9. Rochester, N. Y .- Having had the nerve to go to the policemen's annual ball, Walter Wiley of Rochester, a fugitive, is locked up. He had escaped from the Wyoming state in-

stitute. A policeman recognized him at the door. tangerines. They pay \$1.85 for some joints. boxes containing 168 and sell them and mail service took off from here at a profit of \$2.35 a box or two for

> HELD "JAM" SALE Middletown, Dec. 11 .- (AP) -The case of Isadore Pinkous, 37, and Charles Price, 36, both of New Britain, charged with disposing of property by hazard, was continued indefinitely in City Court today. The men were arrested last Saturday for

conducting a "jam" sale here. The

case will be brought up in local

court after the men have been tried

in New Britain on a similar charge.

FROST DAMAGES CROPS

Spartanburg, Charlotte, Greensboro

Miami, Fla., Dec. 11 .-- (AP.) Sub-

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> Soviet Divorce "Court" Runs at High Speed

There was a woman whose lover had been sent to Siberia for some cans understand the term. misdeed or other, and she married someone else. After two or three the supervision of the mother. years, the exiled lover returned. His former sweetheart decided that she son can be bound for more than a creferred him to the man she had third of his income to support the actually married, so she divorced her children of a marriage which has first husband and married the exile. ended in divorce. That is, if a man After a couple of weeks of this, how- has been divorced twice, and had aver, she concluded that she had children by each wife, one-third of made a bad bargain. The first hus- his income will be taken and divided cand had been a better partner than among all the children. the man from Siberia was proving.

givorced-husband came into the of- to marriage in Moscow is 10 to 13; fice. They went first to the divorce in other words, there are 10 divorces nesk, where she asked for and got a for every 13 marriages. divorce. Her husband- the Siberian exile-was not present, and no rea-

They go to a registrar who fills in got, a divorce. > about 15 minutes.

can go alone and have the cere- persons involved needs to go to the mony performed. This one gives court in a divorce case. The officials the registrar the name of the ab- would not dream of asking the petisent party, and a duplicate form is tioner why a divorce is wanted. mailed to the absentee. If nothing When I asked a Russian official if is heard from the absentee within they did not do that, he replied the next few days, it is assumed cuickly, 'Oh, no-that is too inti-

> Each Divorce Must Aid the Children

"Only if there are children does the state interfere. In that case, each party is bound to contribute one-third of his or her income to the support of the child. There is, of course, no alimony, as Americhildren are generally left under

"It is worth noticing that no per-

"How does this work out in ac-"So on the day that we were tual practice? Well, the latest figthere, this woman and her first- ures show that the ratio of divorces "This situation is worse in the

cities than in the country You must sons were asked by the official in understand that in any divorce an charge. She simply asked for, and absolute division of the husband's "Then she and the man of her country districts, especially where wouldn't it?" Aside from ascertaining choice went across the room to the the parties are living on a small, inthat each of them is at least 18 carriage desk and were re-mar-dividual farm instead of on a big TOMORROW: The religion of the years old, the registrar asks no ried. The whole process took just 'collective,' this property is in the church and the religion of commun-"That illustrates the official Rus- are hard to divide. So, in the farm- ate masses by means of radio.

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society met at the

send to Mississippi.

home.

E. E. Hall.

part of the town.

large crowd attended.

try of the church.

the bride and the groom to go, one sian attitude. Only one of the two ing territories, husbands and wives stick together a bit better." State Educates Children

DIVORCED PAPENT

'All of this talk about marriage and divorce, naturally, led up to the general topic of the fate of children in Russia. Dr. McWilliams pointed cut that the government is trying to make education as widespread as possible. Already the number of schools is said to be twice what it was in czarist days.

Along Soviet Lines

forts to educate their people," he is very unlike ours. They have no use for the humanities for logic, for aesthetics. They have no use for history, except as it shows the background for the Russian revolution. "Everything taught in the schools,

"They are making feverish ef-

munist propaganda. In addition, the sented a shoot from the parent Russians are striving to impart a tree to the University of Washing-'practical' education to make better ton. Since that time it has grown mechanics, farmers, and so on out to a height of forty feet. Now it is of their people. They are strict to replace the parent which toppled utilitarians. "It is amusing, incidentally, to

notice the way democracy has spread to the school rooms. In universities, for example, the students have the right to vote any professor, they dislike out of his

Dr. McWilliams smiled gently. "That," he said, "would be quite and wife's property is made In the an innovation in this country,

form of land and other things that ism. . . . Educating Russia's illiter-

## GENOESE TARS OBSERVE

library Wednesday afternoon. The ladies packed a Christmas box to Oregina, Italy, Dec. 11.-(AP.)-Every Genoese sailor within reach Mrs. K. W. Baird and infant son of Genoa joined today in the annual of Middletown are at her parents procession to this peak of Oregina, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave to honor the Madonna whose aid the Genoese tars beseech during storms. The annual church meeting was held Monday afternoon at the ves-

try of the church to elect officers for the following year. Officers were elected as follows: President, E. Allan Blish; clerk, Mrs. C. S. Bolles; treasurer, Miss Hattie J. Buell; gious and civil. church committee, Miss Fanny A. Blish and Mrs. George W. Buell; fi-

ed by P. M. D'Esopo in the north

pilgrimage to the sanctuary. Upon this shrine in 1847 was taken the solemn vow of brotherhood The board of assessors has been in session the past week. Members of ence of Italy shall triumph." dren are working and rehearsing for

Miss Mae Hannow of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Schools in town close Friday, De-

A community party was held at

the board are Byron S. Lord, Robert

Sunday school teachers and chil-

T. Buell and John A. Fuller.

the library hall Friday evening.

Sunday afternoon a car overturn- men's felt hats in that city, today ed on the Hartford-New London announced its plant would be moved turnpike between Robert Buell's to Norwalk December 20. house and that of Charles Martini. No one was hurt.

The health commissioner of Mas-New York.—Unemployed per- sachusetts declares that rheumatism mitted to sell apples on the streets is the outstanding chronic problem without having hawkers' licenses, in the state. Shows you what the Hat Company of Norwalk and will ing six passengers and a quantity of have turned their attention to dampness of a wet state can do to occupy part of the latter company's

**RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARY** 

The brick paths running down

the gray-slat mountain were alive with crowds mounting the heights. Banners of the Virgin were mingled with banners of Tjento. and Triest, for the celebration was both reli-The convent and shrine of Ore-

nance committee, William Caffyn; gina is connected with Genoa by Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. many historical and sentimental ties. The monks of Oregina in 1748 A two-family house is being con- helped save Genoa from the Austristructed on the farm formerly own- ans. The Senate of the Genoese republic thereupon declared an annual

of the Ligurian and Sub-Alpine peoples-"never again shall Italian or phone for a free home demblood be spilt by Italian hands. The onstration. principles of union and independ-After the World War, the banners of the "redeemed" provinces, Trento the Christmas entertainment which and Triest, were deposited beside will be held December 26 at the ves- the earlier banners.

TO MOVE PLANT

Norwalk, Dec. 11 .- (AP.) -The cember 19, for the Christmas vaca- Trimble Hat Company of Orange, N. J., for 30 years manufacturers of The company, which employs

about 150, is the last of the Orange hat concerns to move. At one time 15,000 persons were employed in Orange Valley hat shops. The Trimble Company will become affiliated with the American

### CHILEAN GOVERNMENT RAISES TARIFF WALL

Santiago de Chile, Dec. 11 .-(AP)-The Chilean government today published a new tariff decree raising a high tariff wall about the Andean country to become effective after 60 days. The decree affects 447 articles, many of them as high as 35 per cent over the present

The decree states that its provisions have been made necessary in order to protect the home industries from competition of foreign goods and in order to prevent dumping by large export houses of

other countries. The increased duties affect among others the following commodities: "All kinds of hats and shoes, wood except Oregon Pine; tea, coffee, cocoa and chocolate, preserves, ginger ale, dentifrices, chemicals, paper, type, printed matter and jewelry.

As far as could be determined today the decree does not include automobiles and "luxuries," the government plan apparently being to take care of these in a recommendation to Congress which is assembled here in special session. The decree is issued under powers vested in the chief executive to raise duties on general products as high as 35 percent when he desires.

#### NEW WASHINGTON ELM

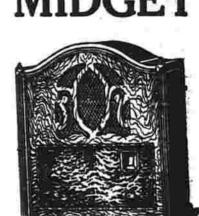
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11 .- (AP) -Memories of George Washington and the Continental Army will hover "Their education, of course, over Cambridge Common next spring. An off shoot of the famous Washington elm, under which he took command of the Continental soldiers will be planted there, gift of

the University of Washington. In 1896 Arthur J. Collins of Speto begin with, is loaded with Com- kane, Washington, Harvard '99 preover in 1923 while tree experts worked on it.

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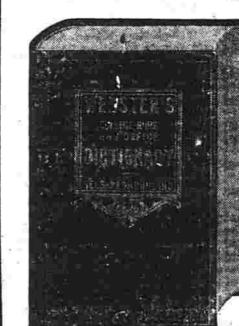
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### LIONS MUSICAL **MAKES BIG HIT**

### Crowd of Over 600 Sees 70. His wife died several years ago. At State Theater.

"Here's To the Two of You," one Willimantic. of the song hits of "The Aeroplane theater last night by the Manchester Lions Club for the benefit of its Milk Fund and Recreational Camp. might well be parodied, "Here's To the Lions Club," for two hours of

Despite the little deficiencies by the music committee. which are always present in ama-Philbrook, who staged the show.

Miss Mary Ann McFarland, George Hartford. W. Bagley and Leonard Johnson. kered, beetle-browed and bullying elsewhere. sisted by Miss Ida Wilhelm and the Monday evening. "When Do We Dance" chorus; Mr. The play, "Lighthouse Nan,"

Hicks," the heroine; and by Francis will be made. "Jacques Porelle," of the French William Keenan of Hartford.

dancers, Miss Ida Wilhelm, Miss one operated on, who is improving. Gertrude Gardner and Miss Lorraine the audience and earned much applause. The scenery and costumes were lavish and beautiful and the

The action of "The Aeropiane A meeting of the vestry of St. Girl," takes place in the lobby of the Peter's church took place at the Hy Hix Inn, a swagger summer re-rectory Monday evening. Matters breath-taking airplane flight.

mediately the hotel guests arrange the vestry meeting. Allan L. Carr for an air race between their idol, presided. Refreshments of cake Walter Holman was in charge of the Andy Carter, and the French ace. and coffee provided by some of those devotions. On next Sunday evening came last Monday to spend a few Carter, deeply enamoured of the de- present were served. for, and the hapless Carter is given Monday evening.

when Carter fails to come down the Congregational church by the Rev. secret is disclosed. When he finally Mr. Chalmers. The pictures showlands he has won Marjorie and the ed the life of the natives and the production enters the grand finale. | work of the mission. The Rev. Mr.

The Boys' Club will hold a public bridge whist party in the Town Hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale who are spending the winter with Mrs. Goodale's father, Earl Wright, in Willimantic, were callers in town Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Bass attended the D.

A. R. meeting in Willimantic Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Bishop had another

sinking spell Saturday. Dr. M. D. Kroidan of Willimantic is the at- theater this evening where they will who said he hoped it would be the cas of Rockville charged with tending physician. Mrs. Bishop has receive the Warner Brothers trophy forerunner of a series of truly drunken driving on the Wapping severe heart trouble and complication for winning the town football chamters. American operas.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney. Chester Collins and son Albert,

in Willimantic Wednesday.

for ear trouble.

### **HEBRON**

The death of Frank Brown, a native of Hebron and a resident here for many years, has been reported. He died at the Willimantic almshouse, Monday, December 8, aged He is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. "Aeroplane Girl" Staged Willis, who lives in Pawtucket, R. I. Willis, who lives in Pawtucket, R. I. employ of the Central Vermont Railway as trainman and freight conduc-2 p. m. Wednesday, at Lincoln and Potter's Chapel, and burial was in

Girl," the two-act musical comedy sociate Members' committee. The cles Robbins B. Stoeckel this afterpresented to an estimated audience Misses Ruth Raymond and Marion noon. There has been a reduction in of over 600 persons at the State Tennant conducted the meeting with each of the first eleven months of mas. Miss Gladys Hough, secre- "which, with a reduction this month, tary, gave the roll call, and three will give a total below any annual names were approved as active figure since 1926. members, Miss Stella Johnson, Miss Ruth Raymond and Miss Rose Motz. of motor vehicle accidents have also lice. pleasant entertainment provided by Pleasant entertainment provided by Two were approved as associate shown marked decreases. If nothing members, the Misses Olga Stanek unforeseen occurs in Occember, the galaxy of known and unknown and Barbara Tennant. The next number of persons killed should be Sunday evening meeting will be led lower than at any time in the past

The Tri-County Union Endeavorteur productions, the comedy moved ers will hold their rehearsal of the first time since motor vehicle statissmoothly from start to finish, no Christmas cantata, "The Holy tics have been a matter of record. small compliment to the expert Child," at the Columbia Congregahandling of Mr. and Mrs. Louis tional church, next Sunday at 3 'hilbrook, who staged the show.

D. m., under the direction of Conductor George Curtis Munson of

Miss Hattie Ellis has returned to Miss McFarland as a gum chewing, Mrs. Gertrude Hough's for the wise-cracking telephone operator, winter. She has spent the summer filled her role to perfection; Mr. at her former home in Gilead and Bagley as "Bill Maginnis," be-whis- with friends in Manchester and

mechanic, nearly panicked the show, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacques of especially in the number, "When Dc Hartford were callers at the home We Dance?" in which he was as- of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson,

Johnson played the part of Hiram which was given here Friday eve-Hicks, manager of the Hy Hix Inn ning of last week, will be repeated and rural constable and outdid him- at Andover this evening. Gate reself in a splendid characterization of | ceipts taken in here when the play a type of role that has come to be was given amounted to \$53. After associated with his name whenever expenses were deducted about \$40 amateur theatricals are mentioned remained which will be turned over to the local Christian Endeavor so-Fine performances were given by ciety. It is said that some much Miss Arlyne Moriarty as "Marjorie needed repairs on the church interior

Sullivan, as "Andy Carter," author Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter of the popular book, "The Aeroplane and their four sons were Sunday Benjamin Radding as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Flying Corps; Tommy Conran as Miss Sarah Sherman, a daughter the shuffling darky bell hop; Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sherman, Ida Wilhelm as the flirtatious Sally who live on the Bolton road, was led to the injured list during led Wilhelm as the flirtatious Sally who live on the Bolton road, was led to the injured list the total Somers; Albert Tuttle as "Peter operated on last Friday at St. Jo- for the year will be about 1,000 be-Pike," Franklin Richmond as "Philip seph's hospital, Willimantic, for appendicitis. She is reported as in a favorable condition. She is the Several of the principals were fea- third one in the Sherman family to to persons because of motor vehicle tured with the choruses, which were have appendicitis during the past well drilled and easy to look at. Miss six months. A sister, Miss Nettie Moriarty appeared in four vocal Sherman, was operated on for the numbers, all well suited to her admortal voice. Roy Griswold made mother, Mrs. Hyman Sherman, unan instant hit in his number "Girls derwent the same operation about of My Dreams," assisted by the two months ago. All have recov-Masquerade Girls. The specialty ered, with the exception of the last

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Goodman and Vancelette were great favorites with child, of New York City, are spendlighting effects of two scenes were especially worthy of commendation.

The action of "The Aeroplane Aeroplane A meeting of the latter of the

sort in the Adirondacks, Andy Carter has written a popular book entitled "The Aeroplane Girl," in titled "The Aeroplane Girl," in titled "The Aeroplane Girl," in the senior warden, Lewis W. which he draws a vivid picture of a Phelps, to be present, no definite action was taken. The condition of The guests at the hotel where the Governor Peters monument in Carter is vacationing jump to the the cemetery in the rear of the conclusion that this flight is a personal experience of the author's, an ble is said to be disintegrating idea fostered and strengthened by slowly from the effects of the Carter's two pals, Peter Pike and weather, and the bust of the gover-Philip Ashton, who spout lurid tales nor plainly shows this weathering. Rockville will be the speaker, and at the Scantic meeting house, East of Center's daring exploits in the location became the speaker, and at the speaker, and at the speaker, and at the speaker of the speaker, and at the speaker of the speaker. of Carter's daring exploits in the It has been proposed to remove the air. As a matter of fact, the young bust from the monument and place stitute will be discussed. author has never set foot in a flying it in the church. This will be con-Comes to the hotel Jacques hearsal of a Christmas pageant to votional meetings and discussions Woodland street, Manchester have Porelle fresh from war-time service be given on Christmas eve in the on "A Better World." Last Sunday been spending a few weeks at the in the French Flying Corps, and imchurch was held in connection with evening Miss Elena Burr discussed home of Mrs. Adams' father, J. F.

lectable Marjorie Hicks is finally Mrs. Helen White and her daughpursuaded to enter the race, with ter, Miss Daisy White, spent the day the expectation of winning Mar- with Mrs. Arthur Keefe on Sunday. Marjorie Lyttle. jorie's hand by his nonchalant man- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacquith of euverings of a borrowed plane. Bill Hartford were callers at the home mediately after the Epworth League Guests were present from Windsor, Maginnis, a mechanician, is sent of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson on

a 20-minute lesson in flying with the The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. aid of a parlor table for a plane and Champe and Miss Clarissa L. Penthe mechanician's tool bag for an dleton were present at the moving picture lecture on Africa given The rivals take to the air and Tuesday evening at the Columbia Wahn, formerly pastor of the Columbia church, Mrs. Wahn and their children were also shown in

### CHAMPION MAJORS

Will Be Presented With Trophy At State Theater - Dinner

pionship. Hugh J. Campbell, theater manager, will make the presen- lived up to the promises of its pro- Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jones have retation speech and William J. Quish, ducers. It was modern in every turned to their home in South Windthe speech of acceptance. The members of the Majors team will gather guerite's table. It presented "fiam- Twelve miles north of Jacksonpresident of the Majors, will deliver were callers on friends in town the speech of acceptance. The mem-

After the theater party, the cham-Mrs. Florence Platt was a caller pions plan to return to the Hilliard appearance of the season as Mar- in the soft shoulder of the road, and street firehouse where a dinner will Edwin Lindholm is under the care be served with Manager Campbell responded to twenty curtain calls, ing over. A wrecker was called and away so that all of that Christmas of Dr. A. E. Friend of Manchester as the guest of honor. Eleven games most of them after the second act the car hauled back on the highway shopping can be done in time to get were won, one lost and two tied this when she led the shy young comseason. Monday night a victory poser on the stage to receive a damage to the car was repaired to avoid the last minute rush. This is the season when hunting dance will be held at the Hollister tribute as the first Chicagoan to there and the party traveled on to dogs start out with a new leash on street school. The annual club ban write an opera acted by the Chicago Kelsey City, Florida, where they will about it. If you haven't attended to quet will be held later.

### STATE ACCIDENT RECORD MAY YET BE BROKEN

If Motorists Are Careful 1930 Will Hang Up a New Low For Number of Crashes.

If care is exercised by motorists and others in avoiding accidents during the remaining days of Detor. Funeral services took place at cember it will mean that Connecticut will have a lower total of motor vehicle accidents for 1930 than The Christian Endeavor society any year for the past five years,

was led Sunday evening by the As- said Commissioner of Motor Vehithe topic on the subject of Christ- the year, except two, he pointed out,

> "Death and injury totals because three years. The list of injured will show an annual decrease for the

"Up to December 1st, this year, 17,485 accidents were reported in Connecticut. If the total for December is no greater than last year, the figure for all of this year will be approximately 19,700. This is about 4,-000 below the total for 1929. and considerably less than the compara- his wife. tive total for any year since 1926. The decrease this year will represent the second successive annual decrease in accidents.

"While the total of deaths chargeable to motor vehicle operation is still high, it will be about fifty be-375 deaths in the first eleven months. According to experience records, about thirty deaths may be expected in December. There were 466 deaths in the calendar year 1929. The same total was reported in 1928. This was 110 above the previous high figure of 356, which was reached in 1927.

"The injuries, other than those resulting in death, numbered 11,649 in the first eleven months of this year in Connecticut. This is about 2,000 below the number reported in all of 1929. As not more than 1,000 persons may be expected to be addlow that of last year, establishing the first annual reduction in injuries

accidents. "Many things have contributed to bring about the record which seems certain for 1930. Chief among them is the effort made by users of the highways to avoid accidents and difficulties, for, after all, this record is their record. Whatever has been done in lowering previous bad totals has been accomplished by them. If decreases continue, it will be, mainly because of the efforts made by vehicle drivers and pedestrians.'

## TO EAST HARTFORD

Nutmeg Trail Gathering To Be coach and body works to be moved Devotional Series.

Several Epworth Leaguers of the South Methodist church will attend the meeting of the Nutmeg Trail to o'clock at the East Hartford Metho- sisted by Louis B. Main, bass, both plans for the trail's Mid-Winter In- Windsor, Sunday afternoon, Decem-

The Epworth League of South "The Need of a Better World," and Miss Gladys Squires will speak on weeks at the home of her parents "Building a Better World." The de- Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Foster. votions will be in charge of Miss

meeting that evening the league will go Christmas carolling to the shut- Tunxis, Good Will, Ellington, Verins of the parish, as is its custom non, Rocky Hill, North Haven, West each year on the Sunday preceding Hartford, and Tolland. There were Christmas. Miss Ethel , brookings, Third-Vice-President, is in charge of transportation for the carollers.

### CAMILLE IS PRESENTED WITH JAZZ TRIMMINGS

opera trimmed with jazz made its over four persons to superior court appearance in Chicago last night with the world premier of "Camille."

Judge Leslie W. Newberry bound 176 points. The team totals for last night and combined sittings follow:

The Chicago alide and of Camille." GET CUP TONIGHT with the world premier of "Camille." heved to be membered by the chicken thieves which has been vicscene of this unusual spectacle. The timizing farmers in this vicinity. audience gave approval in a warm, Bonds were set by the court as folbut somewhat reserved manner.

The "jazz opera" sung in French, and costs. respect, from the slang of some of sor after a visit with Mrs. Jones' The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening is and go to the theater in a body. The "How to make others happy." Eph., gridsters will have the opportunity 4:31; 1-2. The leader will be Roscoe to view "River's End."

Ders of the Majors team will gather ing youth" in a manner usually associated with Hollywood. Its music at times was of the variety that called for and got an accompaniment of finger spanning.

of finger snapping. Mary Garden, making her first by Mr. Hale turned out and skidded Civic Company.

### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Robinson says President lost his temper in charging Senate played politics with unemployment relief.

Washington - Hoover submits World Court protocol to Senate. to aid prohibition in 1932 presidential campaign.

"Camille White Horse, Y. T .- Two rescued London-One ship runs aground,

another hits breakwater in dense fog along English coast. Havana-One killed, several hurt in rioting as students clash with po- | year. Berlin-Snakes found crawling

among audience in theater showing American war film. London-Daily Mail says disgruntled Russians formed huge conspiracy to overthrow Stalin. Santiago, Chile-Fourteen are ar-

dent Ibanez. Boston - State Department Labor and Industries reports a small reduction in employment in public utilities during November.

rested for plotting death of Presi-

Boston-John F. Foley, South

robbery, captured. Maine and New Hampshire win \$5,- the work outlined, keeping a rec- of the machine passing over the legs | Harry M. Tyler, science; Prof. Wil-000 suit against the P. T. Martin ord of it, and forming a health below the knee. Mr. Scranton pick- liam H. Allison, ecclesiastical and low that of last year. There were Barge Company of Philadelphia and habit. Her work with demonstrated the child up and took her into seneral history; Prof. Henry E. the New Hampshire Gas and Election and judging teams has been tric Company for damage to bridge, very preminent. The members of neighbor took the child immediately son, New London, Conn., skipper of supervision were large winners in was discovered she had a compound ophy; Dr. Victor S. Clark, ecothe fishing schooner Harold, wash- the food exhibit at the Terryville fracture of the left leg. Mrs. Pered overboard and drowned off Point | Fair. Miss Winalski also supervised

> hol, sold as an anti-freeze compound but used as a beverage, causes two more deaths; total now 7. Amesbury, Mass.—Mrs. Doris Gray, 25, suddenly goes insane and

throws three-weeks old baby blazing furnace. Haverhill, Mass.-Close of three

business depression.

lan, 36, fatally burned, Maurice The 4-H Club program will follow Dailey, 32, dying, and a third man immediately after supper. seriously injured when automobile goes over embankment.

tack of indigestion. Clinton, Mass.—The Lancaster

mills in New England and valued at auction. Portland, Me. - Mohammedan priest sought to give spiritual solace

to Chokoo Miam, Moslem from northern India dying here. Springfield, Mass.-Rolls Royce Held There Tomorrow Night; here from Long Island City, N. Y.

Farnum H. Lane, organist, asdist church. Rev. M. E. Osborne of or South Windsor, will give a recital Walter Rogowski Not Badly

ber 14 at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Adams sidered later. A preliminary re- Church is running a series of de- formerly of this place but now of Wooster of Goshen.

Miss Dora Foster of Brooklyn, Wapping Grange held its twentythird regular meeting last Tuesday On Sunday, December 21, im- evening with an attendance of 152. East Hartford, Manchester, Enfield, 85 members of Wapping Grange present also. A class of twenty candidates was initiated in the third and fourth degrees, with a harvest supper at the close, which consisted

> rolls, coffee, cake and apples, after which dancing was enjoyed until Miss Rhoda Fairbanks of South Windsor is ill at the Hartford hos-Judge Leslie W. Newberry bound

of escalloped oysters, salads, pickles,

lows: John Kluntz, South Windsor, It was the old story, dressed up \$3,500; Minnie Kluntz, his wife, in modern clothes and manners, South Windsor, \$2,500; Paul Giansir-To Follow the Presentation. adapted from the novel and play by acusa, Norfolk, \$3,500. Mrs. Kluntz Alexandre Dumas, Fils, and set to and Becker charged with adultery The Majors Football Club will be music by Hamilton Forrest, 28 ylear pleaded not guilty and were bound the guests of honor at the State old Chicagoan and former office boy, over under bond of \$1,000. Paul Luthers and the state of the state

either passenger. The car, driven remain until after Christmas.

### LOCAL 4-H MEMBER ON COUNTY PROGRAM

Franklin Lipp To Read One of the Reports At Annual Meeting Tonight.

boys and girls will give the report young people of the South Congre-Washington - Twelve dry lead- of 4-H Club work in Hartford gational church Sunday evening, ers appointed on a board of strategy County during the past year at the Dec. 21 at 7:80 p. m. It will com-Sixteenth Annual meeting of the choruses. All members of the cast Chicago—Mary Garden sings title Hartford County Farm Bureau are very enthusiastic. The general role in premier of jazz opera, which is to be held at Y. W. C. A. public is invited. On Monday eveafter Pilot E. J. A. Burke dies in are to report are Gertrude Ross- be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. wilderness where plane was lost two vall of Farmington, Ethel T. Winal-

Leining won a sewing machine on a crullers for which she is famous. also selected as one of the out- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene standing club members at Junior Perkins of 65 Naubuc avenue, while Short Course this past year, being playing in the street Tuesday mornone of the outstanding club mem- ing was struck by an auto driven by Cambridge, Mass .- John Furtado bers who was selected to represent E. E. Scranton of 307 Spruce street, convicted of first degree murder of one of the 4-H's at the Candle South Manchester. Mr. Scranton Lighting Service.

Newport, R. I.—Morris L. Thomp- Miss Winalski's club, under her a most excellent achievement pro-John and Joseph Hassett of Unionville are members of the Cullmore Poultry Club of Burlington, the oldest poultry club in Hartford County: They will present a demonstration on selecting producing hens at the Farm Bureau

meeting. Burlington, Vt .- Arthur Shackett, state. Franklin was the only counprisoner at Chittenden county jail, ty 4-H club boy to exhibit in the starts fire in cell as two other pris-oners attempt escape.

dairy classes at the Eastern States' Exposition. He also was a member Fitchburg, Mass .- Vincent J. Bo- of the County Dairy Judging Team.

Other features will include an address by Hon. A. T. Pattison of New Haven, Conn.-John M. Simsbury of the State Agricultural Cates, director of athletics at Yale Tax Committee, an address on Com- Jean Dayle, 22, was held today on university, suffering from severe at- munity Organization by Miss Mary an open charge after police said she University of Louisiana, also the 65, Memphis jewelry auctioneer in a mills, one of the largest gingham reports of the officers and agents of hotel room here Saturday.

loned dances and recreation staged whom she refused to name. by Julia Scuski and Helen Stocking | Frank was found dead in his hotel both of Simsbury, Alden Harrison, Bertrand Harrison of Bristol, and had been fractured with a bottle William Fuss of Bloomfield.

### ADAMS ST. YOUNGSTER HIT BY AUTOMOBILE persons informed them Guinin showed them the diamond ring taken

Hurt When He Darts Against Anthony Mozzer's

Walter Rogowski, eight years old 13 to 18 met at the home of Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogow- John Larson, Tuesday evening. Unski of 368 Adams street while being der the direction of Mrs. Taylor and chased by a companion about his Mrs. Larson they have formed a club own age, ran into the road and known as the "Friendly Girls." The against the automobile which was club will meet Tuesday evenings being driven south on Adams street, from seven until nine. There will yesterday afternoon.

Anthony Mozzer of 271 Adams next meeting will be held at Mrs. street who did not see him dart into Frederick Taylor's. Mrs. Larson The boy was taken to the Man-mallow between saltine and pine-chester Memorial hospital, but apple sandwiches, cookies and fudge. there were no serious injuries and

### FIREMEN'S SETBACK

after reporting the accident to the

police the driver was not held.

show the way in the S. M. F. D. set- basement of the church and also in back tournament. Last night Frank the cook stove in the outer room. McLaughlin and Jack Hunt, two of its members, had the high total of

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Christmas is getting nearer and querite the "Lady of the Mamellias" rolled down the embankment, turn- nearer. But it's still far enough

it yet, you'd better do it now,

### SILVER LANE HOCKANUM **News Notes**

The beautiful pageant "The An-Five Hartford County 4-H Club nunciation" will be gvien by 50

in Hartford tonight, starting at ning, Dec. 22 the Sunday School 7:00 p. m. The five members who exercises and Christmas tree will Mrs. Harriett J. Wadsworht celeski of Burlington, John and Joseph brated her 92 birthday at her home Hassett of Unionville and Franklin on Naubuc avenue Saturday, Dec. 6. Lipp of this town. Each one of these Mrs. Wadsworth was born in Marl-4-H Club members has been out- boro, Conn., Dec. 6, 1838 and has standing in club work this past spent the greater part of her life in Hockanum. Her health is remark-Gertrude Rossvall is the vice- able for a person of such advanced president of the 4-Leaf Clover club years. She walks as spryly as most of Farmington, a first year clothing people of 50. Mrs. Wadsworth until club, was on two of the champion a short time past was able to read demonstration teams of the county, the finest print. Her hearing is one at the State 4-H club exhibit it somewhat impaired, otherwise her year, Sundays and holidays in-Durham, and in a contest held for faculties are excellent. She celefirst year clothing clubs in Hart- brated by receiving her friends and ford County she and Gertrude making a large batch of twisted ure." clothing demonstration. She was Catherine Perkins, 5-year-old

said the child got bewildered and Ethel T. Winalski of Burlington darted right in the path of his Boston, wanted in Newark, N. J., in is the local leader of the Modern machine. In trying to avoid strikconnection with \$6,900 jewelry store Priscilla Food Club of Burlington, a ing the child Scranton drove his club of eight girls which finished machine upon the sidewalk but the mer members of college faculties Portsmouth, N. H.—States of 100 percent, each girl completing child was knocked down the wheels and experts in their fields—Prof. her home. Mrs. Cassins Risley, a Bourne, history; Prof. Harold N. to the Hartford hospiatl where it liam Alexander Hammond, philoskins exonerated Scranton from all blame as the child had been warned Pittsfield, Mass.—Denatured alco- gram at the Burlington Town Hall. not to play in the highway. Mr. Scranton is a dealer in teas and coffees and has always been considered

a very careful driver. The committee in charge of the roast beef supper to be given by the men of the South Congregational church Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 report things are progressing satisfactorily and they expect a large at-Franklin Lipp of South Manches-tendance. This event is an annual asked by shoe manufacturers be- South Manchester Dairy Club one thing to think of, that is the price

## SHE KILLED SALESMAN

Salt Lake City, Dec. 11-(AP) Nims, Extension Sociologist of the had confessed slaying Sam Frank,

the Farm Bureau and the election | Police were attempting to learn \$3,000,000, falls to draw a bidder at of the 1931 officers and directors. the identity of a man with whom, The program will be brought to a they said, the girl admitted planning close with a program of old fash- the robbery of the salesman, but

room Saturday morning. His skull and he had been gagged. An eleven carat diamond ring, a stickpin and some money was taken from him. Police continued to hold Phil J. Guinin, a barber, arrested Sunday for investigation. Officers say two

### from Frank.

be an educational program each The automobile was driven by time besides music and games. The served hot chocolate and marsh-

apple sandwiches, cookies and fudge. The Selectmen will hold their monthly meetings the first Monday afternoon in every month through the winter months. The school committee met at the nome of Mrs. Charles Sumner,

Tuesday afternoon and transacted the usual business. J. C. Wilson of South Manchester Hose Company No. 3 continues to has replaced the stove pipe in the



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The record-breaking gain of 196 .-632 volumes was translated as: Twenty-two new books added to the shelves every hour of the fiscal cluded, with 3,912 volumes added at the end of the year for good meas-

Purchase of the 3,000-book Volltehr collection including a Gutenberg bible, at \$1,500,000 was credited with placing the Congressional well within the first dozen lobraries of the world in ownership of such monuments of the printer's

The report described as "a service apparently unique among libraries" its new staff of special advisers to the reading public, all for-Fowler, classical literature; Dr. Wilcurrent English and American literature; Senor Don Juan Riano Hispanic literature; Prof. Joseph

Mayer, sociology.

In addition, the report said the library has the privilege of "drawing as need" upon: Brig. Gen. John McAuley Palmer, military history; Prof. Albert Perry Brigham and Frof. Ray Hughes Whitbeck, geography: Dr. Kiang Kank-Hu, Chinese history and culture; and Dr. E. A. Lowe, paleography.

### **CLASS TOMORROW**

The second in the series of seven raining sessions in Soap Sculpture sponsored by the County Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow at the Hartford headquarters of the association at 93 Elm street, with one period from 4:30 to 5:30 and a second

period from 7:00 to 8:00. The classes are under the direction of Miss Levine of the National Small Soap Sculpture committee of New York City. Miss Levine is a sculpturess of note, who has specialized in the uses that can be made of sculpture with junior groups. This also lays the foundation for advance work, such as woodcarving, and other handicraft activities. The course is open to all adults

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BEGIN HERE TODAY bridge. Replaying of the "death hand" shows that the following had HAMMOND and POLLY BEALE, girls' party. . . . is from her husband; LYDIA, the maid, who says she was asleep and dld not hear LOIS DUNLAP, in the dining room with TRACEY MILES. ring for her: JUDGE MARSHALL and JOHN DRAKE, coming in separately and noticed by no one; DEX-TER SPRAGUE, who sent the note to Nita and who came from the bus and went into the dining room with JANET RAYMOND.

PENNY CRAIN, KAREN MARis inexplicably missing. Sprague explains the note plausibly.

DUNDEE tells the group that a used, and learns that Marshall has missing, and Dundee learns that rived? every guest had opportunity to

Polly demands that the guests Dundee has missed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

tective who set about locking him- movement in Hamilton.

optimistic faith in the old detec- Hamilton? tive's willingness to co-operate with member of Strawn's homicide squad, thoroughly Dunee ran through the afternoon-" had kept him from asking Strawn remaining check stubs. . . . No recrointblank if the "death chamber," ord at all of a check for rent made that had escaped the accident which Case, Highland Park, with the fol- flag: Barbara Calhoun, Edith as the newspapers would be calling out to Judge Hugo Marshall! it, had yielded up some tangible, un-

what if Strawn's parting the really filled in as follows, in Nita's pretty that it was your mistress, Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. Russell Hatha- Alice Pitkin and Shirley Davenhad "the goods" on Ralph Ham- backhand: mond? Had the old chief been laughing up his sleeve during the farce of playing out the "death hand at bridge," and during the merciless quizzing of old Judge Marshall?

ods, too afraid of antagonizing the \$9000 had come from? rich and influential, to have perfrom the district attorney's office to day Nita Selim had drawn a check torment those 12 people needlessly. for \$40, to her maid, Lydia Carr.

the dining room whose windows he small scale? ver plates heaped with tiny sand- remove an envelope in which to Epworth League are coaching a play girls passed second class signalling sweet pickles, he discovered that he peculiar. An envelope in the middle in care of the refreshments which and Constance Gardner. The other was very hungry indeed. . . .

As he munched the drying sandwhich he sternly resisted-Dundee's hand. thoughts boiled and churned throw- TO BE OPENED IN CASE OF MY ing up picture after picture of Nita Selim, alive and then dead; of Penny Crain-bless her!-helping him at the expense of her loyalty to lifelong gers trembling, Dundee drew out two room at the church. friends; of Flora Miles, lying desperately and then confessing to a shameful theft; of Karen Marshall gallantly playing out the "death

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MILES, in Nita's closet reading a self, or was he right in his sus- yielded instantly to his thumbnail. perfectly stunning and wearable too. picion that Hugo Marshall had given Nita Selim this cottage rent free? at any rate. . . . .

The desk was not locked. As tion of a correction? SHALL and CAROLYN DRAKE Dundee let down the slanting lid, Well, whatever damage had been attractive Paris designs for adults played bridge. RALPH HAMMOND whose polish was marred with many done was done now, and he might fingerprints, he saw that its con- as well read. . . Strawn had beaten him to this, too! dee was racing through the dining gun with a Maxim silencer was Had he found an all-important clue room, pushing open the swinging in one of the many little pigeon- door that led into the butler's pansuch a gun, that the group used holes and drawers, stuffing it into try. Where the devil were the steps it in target practice, and that Nita his pocket just before a bumptious that led down into the basement? A

But Dundee's returning gloom was back hall opened upon the steep instantly dispelled. Here was Nita's stairs. . . he searched, but no weapon is attached to only one remaining the ceiling, revealed the furnace in found. Dundee at last releases the blank check. So Nita had banked one corner of the big basement, guests, and offers to guard the with the Hamilton National Bank, laundry equipment in another. He house until midnight. CAPTAIN of with the Hamilton National Bank, laundry equipment in another. He STRAWN leaves him alone, hintparently hated his fattish, fussy maid's room, behind that closed ing that he is in possession of facts wife—was a vice president! Another Goor. . . . God! What if she had eshad opened her account, apparently, caviar and anchovy sandwiches? A or April 21, the day of her arrival in fine guard he'd been. . . . And, it Hamilton-the guest and employe of wasn't as if he hadn't had a dim Although Bonnie Dundee had Mrs. Peter Dunlap. Probably Lois suspicion of the truth. . . . taken Captain Strawn's none-too- Dunlap had advanced her the \$200 The knob turned easily. He flung gentle parting gibe with good grace, as first payment for her prospective open the door. And then his knees

self in the house in which Nita Selim Turning rapidly through stubs, mattress of a white-enameled iron had been murdered, and which he Dundee stopped twice, whistling bed, lay the woman he so ardently had promised to guard until mid- softly with amazement each time. desired to see. For on April 28, and again on May Captain Strawn had beaten him 5 Nita Selim had deposited \$5000! to the job that evening by at least Where had she got the money? 20 minutes. Had the old detective Were the sums, possibly, transfers her hand flew to the ruined left side stumbled upon something which from amounts in New York banks? of her face. Dundee, for all his spectacular Eardly likely that a little Broadway thoroughness, had overlooked, or hanger-on had had so much hard gasped, struggling to a sitting posihad been unable to turn up because cash on deposit. Then where had tion, only to fall back as nausea Strawn had suppressed it? Only his she got it-\$5000 at a time here in swept over her.

But there was a stub that inter- -remember. . . . I'm sick. . . . ested him. Check No. 17-Nita had told you all I know-" What if Strawn's parting boast spent her money lavishly - was

No. 17-\$9000 May 9, 1930. To Trust Dept For Investment.

Had John C. Drake, who as vice But his native commonsense president in charge of trusts and in-ouickly routed his gloom. Captain vestments had doubtless handled the Strawn was too direct in his meth- check, wondered at all where the

One other revelation came out of mitted even a "special investigator" the 23 filled-in stubs. On every Mon-

Probably Strawn, feeling a little Again Dundee whistled. Forty hurt at having played second fiddle collars a week was, he wagered to all evening, had simply wanted to himself, more money than any other get him fussed, was even now maid in Hamilton was lucky enough chuckling over the effect of his to receive! Nita in a new light -an over-generous Nita! Or — was Nita South Methodist church are plan- cil have passed the tenderfoot test. Much cheered, Dundee lingered in herself paying blackmail mail on a

had made fast against any intrusion, He reached into a pigeon-hole so that his task of guarding the whose contents—a thick packet of evening of next week. Admission to coin school kindergarten. Due to house alone might be minimized. As unused envelopes—had not been dis- the party is a ten cent gift. Ray the captain's absence, the lieutenhe glanced at the table, with its sil- turbed by Strawn, and was about to Mercer and a committee from the ant took charge. The following wiches of caviar and anchovy paste, place the all-important checkbook, its tiny silver boats of olives and when he noticed something slightly than an empty case should. . . .

But it was not empty. And across at 7:30, and it is expected that ap- Edna Fradin, scribe. wiches and sipped charged water— the face of the expensive, cream- proximately one hundred young peothe various liquors for cocktails on colored inen paper was written, in the sideboard offered a temptation that same pretty, very legible back-

DEATH -Juanita Leigh Selim.

PERHAPS YOU BELIEVED THAT

THE SHARK WAS JUST ANOTHER

USELBSS FISH. BUT DID YOU KNOW

THAT FINE LEATHER IS MADE FROM

HS SKIN AND AN EXCELLENT

OIL FROM HS LIVER? THE

CHINESE EVEN MAKE GELATIN

DON'T BLAME THE SCOTCH FOR

REALLY THEIR INVENTION, IT WAS

INTRODUCED INTO THE BRITISH

ROMAN INVASION CENTURIES

ISLES AT THE TIME OF THE

THE BAGPIPE, FOR IT WASN'T

FROM THE DRIED FINAN

hand"; of Karen's stricken, childish close-written sheets of creamy note-JUANITA SELIM is murdered at face when she learned that her eld- paper. After all, who had better It features the becoming cowl erly husband had met and at least right than he to open it? Was he neckline that also minimizes the flirted with Nita Selim at a chorus not the representative of the district breadth through the bodice. The attorney? . . . And he hadn't dam- sleeve frills are pretty. At that last picture Dundee aged the envelope. It had opened together in the solarium; FLORA flushed. Had he made a fool of him- very easily indeed—its flap had crepy woolen with novel ring dots is

> That point should be easily settled, fore unfolding the letter or whatever bust. it was, Dundee examined the flap of Black canton crepe with white ac-Ruefully reflecting that appe- the envelope. . . Yes! He was cents in the sleeve frills and in the tizers do not make a satisfactory not the first to open it since its gardenia at the left shoulder is chic. meal he betook himself to the dead original sealing. God grant he hadn't woman's bedroom. . . . Yes, his destroyed any tell-tale fingerprints carocain are charming for this memory had served him well. Here in his criminal haste to learn any model. was her desk-a small, feminine af- scoret that Nita Selim had recorded fair of rosewood, set in the corner here! . . . Perhaps Nita herself had of the room nearest the porch door. | unsealed the letter to make an addi-

tents were in a hopeless jumble. So Five minutes later Bonnie Dunyoung "special investigator" ar- precious minute was lost before he discovered that a door in the dark

checkbook, a flutter of filled in stubs | An unshaded light, dangling from tiny fact to be tucked away. . . . She caped, while he had been munching

it was a very thoughtful young de- work in organizing a Little Theater nearly gave way, so tremendous was his relief. For there, on the thin

She had been asleep, and the noise he had made startled her into panicky wakefulness. Instinctively

"What-? Who-?" Lydia Carr

"You remember me?" Dundee panted. 'Dundee of the district at-Blackmail? . . . Hastily but terney's office. I questioned you this chester Girl Scout Council was Wilkie, Madeline Carrol, Marie

had marred her face so hideously. "I lowing members present: Mrs. Chapin, Evelyn Johnson, Laura

ruined cheek. (To Be Continued.)

# PEOPLE PLAN PARTY

Christmas Affair To Be Held Must Bring Gift.

ning a Christmas party for all young people of the church and parish to

ple and intermediates will attend. Prior to the party on Monday evewill meet at 6:30, and at seven Johnson. Preceding the businesso'clock the regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League served. The meeting opened with

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Council The monthly meeting of the Man-

Frederick Snow, who presided, Mrs. Heritage, Madeline Carrol, Alberta Jessie L. Winterbottom, Mrs. Wilkie, Betty Durkee, Marie King, "Lydia, why didn't you tell me Robert Dewey, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Myrtis Horton and Marie Kristoff. Sellm, who did—that?" Dundee de- way, Mrs. Seymour Brown, Mrs. port passed part of their tenderfoot woman's sightless left eye and Mrs. Clarence Quimby, Mrs. Fred ing, and Betty Durkee bedmaking. have their licenses revoked. H. Norton and Mrs. Lawrence

work. The Brownie Training class scribe. has been well attended. The next meeting of the class will be Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Dewey. Mrs. Russell Hathaway will serve as secre-At Church Monday Evening; tary of the Council and Mrs. Lawrence Case as treasurer, Refreshments were served by the hostess. The Young People's Council and after which knot tying was practhe intermediate teachers of the ticed. Several members of the Coun-

Troop 1 This troop held its meeting Frito be presented as part of the en- with the lieutenan; of the other tertainment. Miss Jessie Potts is troop: Clara Wray, Edna Newton of the packet looked rather thicker will be in keeping with the Christ- tenderfoots worked on signalling. mas season. The party will begin The meeting closed at 8 o'clock.

Officers' Association The December meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association was His heart hammering, and his fin- will be held in the Young People's repeating the Girl Scout promise and laws. The treasurer reported

half going to the Council. troop management. A letter from

It was decided that the Girl Scouts will again take gift baskets stein, scribe. to the Town Farm. Troop 8 will make the baskets, the contents for which will be contributed as follows: Troop 1, nuts; Troop 2 and WOODSTOCK TRUSTEES 3, grapes; Troop 4, dates; Troop 5, oranges; Troop 6, bananas; Troop candy; Brownies, Christmas cards. Miss Irene Buckland will furnish apples. The Officers' Association will put a small gift of

W. F. Pickles of Hilliardville.

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held Tuesday afternoon, December King, Arline Birge and Myrtis The woman closed the single eye 9, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Horton. The following girls passed

All dolls must be in December 19. Troop 4

cises and patrol meetings, they practiced table setting, as that is to to be the contest at the next rally. The following girls were chosen to take part from Troop 4: Beatrice Preston, Alice Preston, Eileen Vennard, and Barbara Lundberg. After this, songs were practiced. Next week Troop 4 will not hold a meeting, as there is to be a rally at the Hollister street school. Jean Parkis has received her tenderfoot pin. Marjorie Mitchell, scribe. Troop 5

Troop 5 held its weekly meeting Dec. 8th., at the Hollister street school. Christmas Carols to be sung at the Town Farm were practiced, and the four girls to represent the troop at the December Rally contest in table-setting were chosen. It has been arranged to hold a Christmas party Dec. 15th., at 7 p. ning the Epworth League Cabinet held at the home of Mrs. Fred m., at the Community Club. All the Scouts are requested to be present meeting a deliciou. supper was and to bring their gifts. Eunice Brown, scribe.

Troop 6 during Girl Scout week, the other Richmond were visitors. After the lished a method of inoculation to chin line. Moreover, they do much splendid method—It surely doesn't opening exercises signalling and prevent anthrax. Mrs. Snow announced that Miss table setting were practiced; the In 1905 he was commissioned by they encourage circulation and the lasts 4 weeks and can be bought Hedlund will get in touch with the latter in preparation for the rally. the German government to investi- strengthen the muscles at the same at North End Pharmacy; South Council about coming here to give In the meeting of December 1, the gate West African "sleeping sick- time. The effect should be noticea- End Agents, Packard's Pharmacythe captains a course in advanced girls worked on bandaging. The foi- ness' and in the same year was ble in a month, if not sooner. But or any drug store in the world-National Headquarters suggested the second class test; Helen Viertel, cine. He died in 1910. that Girl Scout paraphernalia to Beulah Robb, Louise Berggen, Mary be bought for Christmas presents Smith, Marjorie Wallace and Beabe secured early from the stores so trice Rockwell. Helen Viertel, that they may have an adequate Beulah Robb and Louise Berggren

At the annual meeting of the money in each basket. The Girl trustees of Camp Woodstock, Tri-Scouts will present their gifts on County summer camp of the Hart-December 22, meeting in front of ford County YMCA, and Windham the Town Farm at 6:30 p. m. Cap- and Tolland County YMCA's, the tain Welles of Troop 5 will have following officers were re-elected to charge of the entertainment. Cap- serve for the coming year: Presitain Agard of Troop 8 will have dent, Alexander Maitland, Thompcharge of singing the following son: Vice-Presidents, Henry R "Away in a Manger," "Silent Buck, Hartford, Philip M. Howe of Night," "Oh, Little Town of Bethle- Rockville; Secretary, Gardner H. "Hark the Herald Angels Hall, Jr., So. Willington; and Treasurer, Albert H. Williams, Wood-It was announced that Mrs. Nor- stock, Elmer T. Thienes, Executive ton wants more news items. Mrs. Secretary of the Hartford County Pickles read the list of examiners | Association, was appointed Camp for merit badges. For the five-year Director for the 1931 season in service stripe, it was announced charge of the Boys' Period, with L. that the dates for that period, as Edwin Hill, Secretary of the Windwell as the registration cards and ham County YMCA, in charge of captains' names, must be presented, making arrangements for the Girls' sent to headquarters, and verified. Camp which will be operated for It was also announced that Girl the second season next summer, Scout hikers might use for their for the three counties. The installadestination the woods belonging to tion of a new water system was approved and authorized and other The contest at the December ral- plans for the season discussed.

### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, ness at first glance. the Health Magazine.

There are more than 30,000 deaths every year in the United States due to accidents in automobiles, hence this is a leading cause of death and is arousing the interest of everyone concerned with human health and

More boys and girls were killed Safety engineers and traffic engi- that." neers have given special attention conditions that lead to accidents, it up again the instant his hands but an insufficient amount of atten- were free. tion has been paid to the person who is doing the driving.

reported seem to be due to sudden siderably until I began to see a few something. He was born for indeinattention on the part of the other things that threw a little light. pendence and courage and leaderdriver; his mind was wandering because of the person he had with him, an illuminated advertisement, or perhaps some financial or domestic trouble. The driver suddenly turns right when he meant to turn left and finds himself in the

People who are slightly ill, who are intoxicated, or who frequently develop nervous headaches are likely to get into trouble in guiding a rast or powerful motor car in the

midst of modern traffic. It is generally reported that women have a smaller number of accidents than do men, which is true, simply because there are at present a smaller number of women drivers than men. When men and women have a chance to run the same kind will be in table setting. The of an automobile over the same January rally will be in charge of streets for the same number of Troop 5. The January meeting of hours a day, the women have three when the face sags, the neck begins the Officers' Association will be at times as many collisions as do the to take on a crepy look or grows the home of Mrs. L. L. Joslin. Lois men. This was determined in a double in its fat.

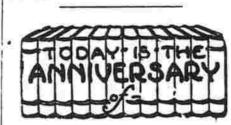
Farker, secretary.

I am tempted to take on a creation of the control of the control

operators in Philadelphia. was held Friday, December 5, at defects are not among the major tion, of course. But you know yourthe Highland Park school. Two causes of accidents on the high- self how important it is to keep the 31, I. O. O. F., to the initiatory degames were played: "Mother's Pan- ways, neither is slowness of reac- chin up and firm. try" and "Partners Relay." Table tion. Furthermore, people who are Perhaps if today's woman actually their physical defects.

The chief form of mental disdrivers is essential toward reducing the number of accidents. It is particularly important that people who manded sternly, pointing to the Brosnan, Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, test. Barbara Calhoun passed cook- are repeatedly in trouble should

When investigations are made to All registrations must be in next determine whether the unsafe driv-Reports read from the several week. A meeting will be called next ing is due to constitutional slowcommittees showed that much pro- week promptly at 3 o'clock in order ness or lack of muscular control, gress was being made in Scout to decorate baskets. Doris Bolen, to ignorance, to bad health, or to emotional instability, the factors that make for safe driving are de-Troop 4 held a meeting Friday, termined, and perhaps at least one head down and rotating it to the December 5. After opening exer- dangerous source of disturbance re- right side, as far down to the shoulmoved from circulation.



ROBERT KOCH'S BIRTH

was born at Klausthal, Prussia. the researches in bacteriology upon creams. which his fame chiefly rests. While a member of the Imperial Board of wards and out towards the ears. full of fat people—that the Krusch-Health in Berlin he invented new Not just in front, however, is this en Method of losing fat is safe, sure

medical science. Soon after he had isolated the center front and when reaching the tuberculosis germ Koch was made ears continue back and massage the forget to take one half a teaspoon chief of the German commission muscles and nerves at the base of of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot The girls of Troop 6 met at the which was sent to Egypt and India the head. Also massage the sides of water before breakfast every mornhaving received a check for \$28.29, Manchester Green school, Monday, to investigate cholera. As a result, the neck, upward and firmly. one half of the proceeds of the bene- December 8 for their weekly meet- he discovered in 1883 the cholera All of these treatments, taken to- I wish I could induce every overfit movie and the food sale held ing. Virginia Baldwin and Merna germ and in the same year pub- gether, will do much to help your weight person on earth to try this

### CLEAN COLLARS

If you wipe off your fur collar passed Thrift. It was voted to have with a Turkish towel dipped in a a Christmas party. Bella Silver- reliable cleaning fluid and brush it up, at least once a week, you will be able to keep it free from

dirt, and brighter. OYSTER STUFFING Oyster stuffing in fowl, aside ELECT OFFICERS from being particularly delectable. gives a grand flavor to the soup

### made from the carcass. A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes— most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his pa-tients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their

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g results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c,

The other day I was in a homegin the high chair he used when he where a six-year-old boy held the was two. The tray was detached center of the stage. Indeed he is al- but set on the table before him. A most seven and tall for his age, giv- bib with a pattern was tied around Editor, Journal of the American ing one the impression of manli- bis neck.

He answered the bell when I rang, be exemplary as it was at first, acted the part of a young host per- however. On acquaintance he did fectly, shook hands, told me what not improve. He teased and whined carried a small brown object, about "babyish" in every way. five inches long, an old battered velvet dog that had had two birthdays since I had seen it last.

"His old fetish!" said my astonlast year by automobiles, according being devoted to toys but not at this diphtheria, scarlet fever, or typhoid. not to an insignificant symbol like age nor for so long a time. At least

His mother said he seldom let it

out of his sight, night or day, and er children are grown up.

His behavior did not continue to

chair to sit down on, and went and and on occasion was impudent. In called his mother. In one hand he fact his conduct was decidedly Now if ever there was a fine little

chap on earth two years ago it was this same small boy. He is smart, ished mind. "I've heard of children good looking, straight as an arrow, naturally kind and sympathetically thoughtful.

Then he had an illness, a long one, and he suffered a great deal. His neers have given special attention He didn't put it down for an in-to modifying the external physical stant. If he did it was only to grab struggle. She saved her baby. To her he will always be the pitiful suffering little soul that a merciful Frovidence spared to her.

And she is repaying that Provi-One-fifth of all of the accidents the psychology of it puzzled me condence by this. I wish I could do His mother and everybody in the ship-I am sure of that. But unfamily refer to him always as "The less a miracle happens his mind will Baby." He is the youngest, the oth- ever more be turned in on himself as a helpless, weak "baby," to be At the dinner table he was put pampered, waited on, coddled.

Necks have a mean way of tell-@treatment which acts like an Alading all of your age secrets.

Nothing gives away the passing years, nor calls attention to them more readily, than that slight breaking of the chin contour which comes I. O. O. F. INITIATORY I am tempted to say, "If you can save that firm chin line you save

The regular meeting of Troop 8 Color-blindness and other visual all your beauty." It is an exaggera-

setting was practiced for the rally. hard of hearing or those who drive used her neck a bit she would not be This degree team has gained a wide-The following girls passed table with only one arm seem to be able worried. We never stretch our Calhoun, Alberta to compensate considerably for necks, we never use the muscles to chew hard substances. Totally unused muscles are bound to sag! turbance responsible for motor acci- Therefore, the first prevention of dents seems to be emotional insta- crepy neck and the first step in imbility. Investigators are inclined provement, once it has sagged, is exto believe that examination of ercise. The second is nourishment. The third is massage.

1. Tense the neck muscles and pull the neck back until your head is bent as far back as you can pull it. Then, continuing to hold the neck muscles tense, force the head forward slowly but firmly until the chin comes as near resting on your chest as you can make it. Repeat, keeping the neck muscles tense, for 10 times morning and night.

2. Begin a circular motion of the neck by standing erect, bending the der as you can bend it, then on back, on to the left side and back to the My Mind Is Keen-My Skin Is front. Rotate 10 times, keeping the neck muscles tense.

3. When taking your morning exercises on the floor, lie on your stomach, knees and feet touching the you can, stretching it back as far like 30 and you can take my word as you can get it. When you start exercising your Kruschen That Does It.

neck daily, start feeding that underthe-chin portion with rich nourish- headaches a plenty-Was tired out On Dec. 11, 1843, Robert Koch, a ing creams, too. (Unless you are most of the time - My liver was tamous German physician and dis- afflicted with a double chin.) The sluggish and my bowels inactive-I coverer of the tuberculosis germ, third part of the preventive for searched for a real remedy and by crepy chins comes in the massage good fortune I found it in Kruschen He was nearly 30 when he began you get rubbing in the nourishing Salts.

The chin massage should be up- state and I want to say to this world appliances for microscopic work and massage needed. You can do a lot and sensible—just cut out sweets new ways of staining specimens for your sagging chin line by work-vhich proved of inestimable value to ing on the back of the neck. Take both hands, massage up from the butter, cream and sugar—and don't

to increase your high spirits, for cost but a trifle-for an 85 cent botlowing girls passed the "Flag" in swarded the Nobel prize for medi- you must persist, day in and day Get it-Grow Thin-Feel younger .out. There is no known beauty Advt.

din's lamp to bring instantaneous re-

# TOMORROW EVENING

Attention is again called to the gree by Connecticut lodge No. 93, spread reputation on the manner which they exemplify the work. All Odd Fellows in this vicinity are

cordially invited to be present. The entertainment has announced that following the lodge session, an old-fashioned oyster stew will be served. All members are urgently requested to attend as matters of importance will be discussed. One of the largest classes of candidates in recent years will receive the degree.

How Old Are You?

Clear Of Petty Ills I Have No Fear

No doubt about it-I am 48 and tioor, and raise your head as high as never felt better in my life-I feel for it-It's the little Daily Dose of

Once I was fat and forty-had

Fat isn't healthy-so Physicians



# Rec Five Polishes Off Hartford Kaceys 27 to 25

### Baskets By Faulkner And Waterman Vital

Manchester Overcomes Five BAT AND STRIB Point Lead To Tie Score In Last Few Minutes, Then Wins In Overtime On Long Shot By Waterman.

1 McCann, PI	2-4	
0 Holland, rf1	0-0	
2 Faulkner, lf4	2-2	1
0 Burr, lf0	0-0	
0 Farr, c	1-2	
0 Quish, c0	0-0	
1 Waterman, rg1	0-1	
2 Dowd, lg	1-2	
8 Gustafson, lg0	1-1	
	_	-
9 10	7-10	2
Hartford K. of C. (28	5)	
Р. В.	F.	T
1 Collins, rf	3-6	
Kilray, If	0-0	
0 Thayer, If	0-0	
3 Cotter, c1	0-1	- 3
Campion, rg5	1-8	1
Neville, rg0	0-0	
Torrent, lg	1-1	3
	-	-
. 10	5-11	2

Referee: Earl Bennett. The Rec Five had a narrow es-cape from defeat in Hartford last right when they nosed out the smooth working Knights of Columbus team after a five minute overtime period. The score was 27 to

Score by periods:

K. of C. ..... 8 6

In order to win, Manchester had to C. quintet was enjoying a 23 to 18 any means within the powers of the play and it looked as though the ticket sales in New York to make Rec was done for because of the it one. strong defense both teams had been

for a field goal and Faulkner fol- a grand wind up when the Navy E Anderson ...... 77 lowed with another to practically team, arriving here tonight, joins close the gap at 23-22. Collins and the ballyhoo parade. Faulkner swapped foul goals to A parade up Broadway tonight, make it 24-23 and then Campion in which a 90 piece Navy band and add another foul for a 25-23 lead. detachments from various Army Gustafson followed with another and Navy units around New York

ately. In the confusion, Cotter a concert by the band is scheduled B Gerich ...... 72 91 fouled Faulkner. Time was taken to stimulate sales to be made from out to learn the score. The teams the 45 Army trucks which will be were informed that but 30 seconds in the line. The Navy team is due remained to be played and that Hartford was leading by one point. It all depended upon Faulkner. The Manchester boy was fully cognizant of the fact but when the time expired he calmly stepped to the foul line and without undue deliberation tossed the ball cleanly through the

"Wardy" Contributes The game ended without further scoring, that is the regulation playing time did, and after a brief rest, the five minute overtime period was commenced. Both teams played cautiously at the start, neither taking any wild chances. Three minutes ticked by and then "Wardy" Waterman, the Rec's sturdy balancing level of the Manchester team "got set" at mid-floor and let the ball fly for the basket. The ball sailed true to mark, glancing off the bankboard and dropping cleanly

through the net. Then Hartford started taking shots at the basket whenever it got the chance. A long shot by Collins just barely decided to roll off the rim of the Rec basket after it had made two or three breath-taking revolutions. Torrant also tossed a shot that nearly knotted the count. terman killed much time with his

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# FIGHTS ON AIR

New York Scrap At 10 O'clock and Chicago Battle Hour Later.

two fight broadcasts the same

tween Kid Chocolate and "Bat" Battalino, the champion, starting at 10 o'clock. Graham McNamee and Ford Frick will tell the story of flying fists on WEAF and stations. Summerville ..... 84 the WJZ chain at 11 o'clock. Then on Saturday comes the broadcast of the Army-Navy football game over WEAF, WJZ and WTIC stations at 12:30 Eastern Standard time. This will also come

# Rec ...... 6 8 4 7 2—27 cluding WABC.

New York, Dec. 11 .- (AP)-The

With a few thousand good seats still to be sold, one of the biggest 

and the score stood 25-24, K. of C., will take part, is scheduled to start B Bouffard ...... 59 the program. The parade will end Both teams were fighting desper- at 46th street and Broadway where to arrive in the midst of the demonstration and take a brief part in it.

Whether or not the game is a complete sellout the prospects are that it will be highly successful as a means of raising money for the benefit of the unemployed and as a great football spectacle the outlook is even better. Reports from the two practice fields indicate that an offensive battle is to be expected rather than a waiting game and that it may result in a duel in which each team tried to outscore

Navy's brilliant offense, which sylvania last Saturday, has continued to click both at home and at West Point. The Middy regulars The Army scoring machine, which functioned so effectively in winning the Cadets a high place among eastern teams, also had worked L. Carlson ...... 88 82 78-248 wherever it has been tried, both by C. O. Anderson .. 94 95 94-283

stay on the defense and stall. Wa- vain to take the ball away from him. Faulkner and Farr were the chief clever dribbling in the backcourt scoring guns for Manchester last Kaceys. Torrant's four baskets were all from the neighborhood of mid-floor. Earl Bennett refereed the game in a very satisfactory

The Kacey gym was a bit too warm and this slowed up the two teams somewhat but it was a very England ...........10 interesting, even and cleanly played Scotland ...... 9 contest to watch. Both teams were Wales ..... 7 strikingly attired in spic and span uniforms, scarlet and purple for Manchester, white and blue for

NO NEED TO STAY AWAY ---from---

### The Charity Dance

—Given by— St. Mary's Young Men's Club Tomorrow Night, State Armory THE KID CHOCOLATE-BATTALINO FIGHT WILL BE BROADCAST AT THE ARMORY ON A G E RADIO

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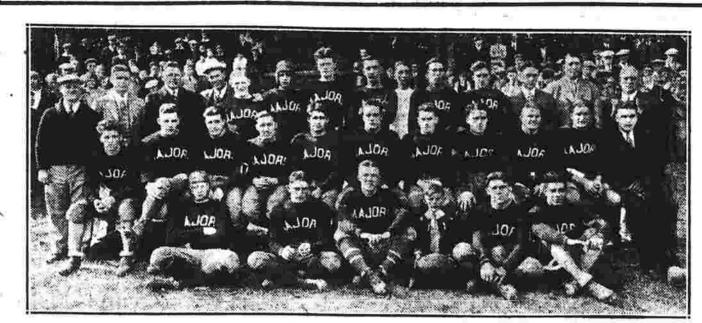
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Army regulars and Navy reserves. C. Bolin ..... 98 84 124-306 J. Wenngren .... 95 89 97-281 The Rec of course was content to while the K. of C. boys fought in E. Carlin ...... 90 97 103-290 Knights night. The baskets which McCann J. Pearson ..... 84 97 96-277 and Waterman scored in the closing C. E. Gustafson . . 101 83 102-286 can't in fairness compare our minutes were their only tallies. A. Berggren .....102 101 98-801 Johnny Campion and Ted Torrant R. Johnson .....122 108 108-338 were easily outstanding for the C. Hultgren ..... 92 104 117-313 gamest we've ever had and one of

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### MANCHESTER'S NEW GRID CHAMPIONS



Pictured above is the Major Football Club of the north end which has just conquered the Cubs of the south end 6-0, 0-0, 0-0, 6-0, to win back the town cham pionship for the first time in five years. Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove, the Majors will tackle the Bristol West Ends. Manchester will have the services of Teddy Chism, star tackle for the Naugatuck Rangers, in this game. "Dixie" Matthews, flashy colored end, will also play. The members of the Major team shown above are as follows: First row, left to right: 99 C. Bissell, Vic Riscassi, M. Senirk, Jones, mascot; B. Moske, captain, and S. Véndrillo. Second row: McCarthy, 78 Scully, Coseo, Angelo, Meikle, Sheehan, Tasker, Conroy, August, Bronkie, Wright. Third row, standing, P. 96 Vendrillo, G. Moonan, coach; W. Quish, president; J. Copeland, assistant manager; Crockett, Feole, Bulla, 105 Tuminski, Brennan, trainer; Lippincott, Tatro, F. Hart, secretary; Bill Griffin, manager; J. E. Rand, treasurer. Tonight the Majors will be guests of the State The ater at the River's End show during which they will receive the silver loving cup donated by Warner Brothers to the team winning the title. Manager Hugh J. Campbell will make the presentation.

New London, Dec. 11.—(AP)— The U. S. Coast Guard Academy

today was listed among the large

number of institutions which have

junked the five man or zone basket-

ball defense in favor of the open

scoring machinery to go with it.

# Rockne Wondering What Price Glory

"Is It Worth The While?" He COAST GUARD JUNKS Muses; Says He's Sick and Exhausted; Must Have Complete Rest.

-Seated on football's throne and have won, Knute Rockne today pondered: "What price glory? What

He was ill, physically and mentally weary, and wondered if it was worth it all. He was tired of football, tired of the plaudits of the

When the tumust died after yes- Bruins, professional team, this year. repes. terday's rousing receptions for the master coach and his team, back California, Rockne held on until he could say a few words to the student body and the South Bend citizens and then stumbled to bed.

"I wonder if its all worth the while?" he mused, "It's all got me and I personally don't care when I see another football game. I'm not 327 414 387 zens and then stumbled to bed.

complaining understand me, but I'm a sick man and exhausted. My legs, which almost stopped me last fall because of infection, have swelled up again and the pains are getting worse and worse. I'm going to keep that date in New York Sunday and then I'm going to Rochester, Minn., for a thorough overhauling by the Mayo brothers for two or three

turn down some invitations to speak, but if no one else thinks "I've made a resolution not to write and not to give anymore

Twenty-five of his former pupils including the "four horsemen" of awaiting his instructions for the charity game with the N. Y. Giants pro team at New York while still another banquet was on his sched-

ulc tonight. All the speakers except Rockne himself lauded the 1930 team as the best Notre Dame ever had. "We teams," Rockne said. I'll say this much-that this team is one of the the best. It did one big thing that I'll never forget. It saved the football reputation of the middlewest, east and south in California. If none of us beat those fellows out there they'd probably stop playing us in the belief that we did not 10 know anything about the game."

#### STRIB FAVORITE

83—268 Chicago, Dec. 11.—(AP)—W. L.
113—307 (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga.,
89—284 and Jerry "Tuffy" Griffith of Sioux
City completed the battle plans today for their 10 round bout in Chicago tomorrow night.
Stribling was still a 2 to 1 favor-

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## New York Begins To Fear Battalino

Odds Drop From 3-1 On Cho- found that no boys of his own size were willing to take him on and Money As Day of Title Fight Draws To Hand.

their 15 round title bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The New Yorkers who first installed the Cuban as an overwhelming favorite, now have changed the prospects are that even money will rule at gong time. Still local bettors are a long way from agreeing with the fans from Bat's home town, Hartford, Conn., who are preparing to come down, 1,000 strong to help Bat show the world he is by far the best in his class.

slight cut on his nose a chance to him were of the hairline variety. heal completely.

command respect. And to Battalino fighting always has come as a second nature. He was practically banished from school because of his fighting in-

was confirmed by head coach John die Shea, two-fisted Italian youngH. Merriman and Lt. Commander ster from Chicago is up at the top ing and an example of the great phies and testimonials of greatness L. H. Baker, graduate manager of of the hep today as a featherweight courage he still possesses is cited in 321 326 333 he and his Notre Dame elevens athletics. The Coast Guard cadets champion challenger. Shea moved a story related by his manager, Hy used the zone defense effectively in into title range as a result of his Malley. It was about the time that 1925-2627 against eastern college 10-round victory over Fidel La Bar- Malley first came to know Bat, alopponents but they had powerful ba at the Auditorium last night.

the offensive with a heavy body at- then and his usual day of activity tack. La Barba seemed to appear consisted of getting his work at the Charles Murphy, Purdue's star to tire in the closing rounds while typewriter factory through and crowds, and yearned to cast it all center of the past three years, will Shea was fresh and strong. Shea then seeking opport aside.

p'ay basketball with the Chicago frequently drove La Barba to the promptu fist battless.

QUICK, THE GUN!

(AP)—Babe Ruth, sultan of swat, who is at Camp Bryan, near here adding to his prow-

ess as a huntsman, had an early morning caller today.

It was a big buck deer the

Babe has been stalking for

three days. Stepping out on the hunting lodge porch at dawn in

his pajamas, Ruth saw the deer

browsing 50 yards away. Gog-

gle-eyed, he stood while the buck strolled off.

Newbern, N. C., Dec. 11 .-

only light work yesterday.

In those modern ring days the man who really loves to fight must

clinations and after that Bat was fired from one job after another because he could not control his fists. who simply loved the thrill of com- with every \$1 purchase.

Shea, always boring in, was on all their lives. Bat was 14 years old then seeking opponents for im-

colate To Almost Even were withing to take him on and he sought bigger game. He found his opponent in a six-foot, 200-at pound worker. Deliberately seeking in the fight, young Bat egged on his man and soon the two were pounding each other, the mite Italian using his fists to wreck havoc with the worker's body. But every so often the big fellow's roundhouse swings caught Bat on the head and he would go down. But he would New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The arise and go on with the battle. conviction seems to be growing on This went on for some time and New York's fight faithful that Bat | finally the worker, giving up in dis-Battalino, is a real featherweight gust upon perceiving his wouthful champ, or near enough to fight an foe's inexhaustible courage and even battle with Kid Chocolate in pure grit, grabbed his coat and

Little Bat followed him imploringly. But the worker had had enough. It was then that little Bat their minds so that Chocolate is did a peculiar thing. He wept. He favored only at a rate of 7 to 5 and | had been having such a good time. His tears were not shed because of supposed defeat but simply because he was not able to continue fighting.

Similar instances have occurred of Bat's never-ending courage and redoubled will to fight during his professional career. His greatest Both boxers completed the hard sent to the canvas. Fernandez, Grawork of training Tuesday, a day ham and Taylor turned the trick fighting has been seen after he was earlier than is customary, and had but in each instance it was seen that Bat, after his trips to the can-Chocolate was afraid of dropping vas, produced his most ferocious too far below the 126 count weight ring efforts. He never has been mark while Bat wanted to give a stopped and the decisions against

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PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Mov ing, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York 14 trucks at your service. Agents for leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER: first class work, estimates given or 75c per hour; references furnished if desired. Telephone 8475

Hartford 5-8408.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day

and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-FEMALE for stenographic and clerical work. Apply by letter giving particulars to Box

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36

AT ONCE-SOUTH AMERICA or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary, Salaries \$25.-\$100. weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175,

WE HAVE AN OPENING for a young man who is willing to work. Must be neat, have sales ability and ambitious to advance in our organization, particularly if experienced in house selling the right man can establish himself in a position of permanency which will warrants. Call in person, 9:30 a. m., Friday. The Radio Center, 455 Main street.

SITUATIONS WANTED— MALE

FURNITURE WANTED TO Upholster. 15 Griswold street. Adolf Lieberg. Telephone 6459.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-YOUNG ROASTING ducks, 32 and 24c per pound. B. T. Allen, Doane street. Telephone . All Carre FOR SALE - 100 PLYMOUTH

Rock Pullets, \$1.50 apiece, some laying, Telephone Rosedale 52-3.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

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Palmer, 6273.

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FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor, nice neighborhood, \$25.00. Rent free to Jan. 1st. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

increase in value as his ability TO RENT-6 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric lights, 25 Winter street. Apply E. J. McCabe. Tel. 7046 or 7889.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, hot water heat, electricity furnished, rent reasonable, 217 North Elm street, near school. Phone 3300 or 7975. Ethel Fish Lewis.

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FOR RENT-AFTER DEC. 15-6-room tenement. Improvements. Inquire at 24 Church street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs

flat, corner Foster and Hawley streets, all improvements, except heat. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 37°2.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all modern improvements, 144 Pearl street. Call 7078.

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low, steam heat, garage, all im-6 room house. Telephone 8713.

79 LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD trict of Hebron on the 1st day of talent Present LEON G. RATHBONE.

Estate of Joseph Suglio late of Hebron in said District, deceased, The Manchester Trust Company ORDERED:-That six months from o bring in their claims against said estate, and the executors directed to give public notice to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims vithin said time allowed, by posting a copy of this order on the public ign post nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, within the same Town, and by publishing the same once in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District,

nd return make to this Court of the notice given. LEON G. RATHBONE.

a schedule of popular prices for its boxing bouts.

63 NEW YORK BANK

Closes Its Doors Today.

was in the hands of the State Bankif desired. Apply 95 Foster street. ing Department were posted at the Edgerton street, all modern im and newer banking organizationsprovements, five minutes to mills. before the regular opening time

eral Reserve Bank. The bank has no constructive action to prevent ill-

advised nervousness. to any new bank.

Small Deposits The bank, while specializing in small deposits, and serving primarily the garment manufacturing trade, had expanded rapidly, opening a total of 59 branches in various sections of the city. It is not identified with Wall street, maintaining only a branch in the financial district.

The notice pasted on the door of robes. The Smart Shop, State he main office in the midtown area GIVE USEFUL GIFTS such as

"Pursuant to Section 57 of the banking laws of the state of New York, I have taken possession of the Bank of United States, 535 Fifth avenue:-

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sources of \$254,043,942 and deposits of \$202,972,469. It is understood. however, that deposits have been considerably reduced since that time. While its total resources are comparatively large, they amount JH SO LOVELY-Will to only a small fraction of the resources of any of the city's leading

The bank's officers include C. Pharmacy. Stanley Mitchell, chairman; Bercommittee, and Simon H. Kugel, vice chairman.

65 PLAY "AARON SLICK" TOMORROW NIGHT

> To Be Presented In Nathan Hale Auditorium By Zion Lutheran Group.

"Aaron Slick from Pumpkin 72 Crick," a rollicking rural comedy will be presented Friday evening at o'clock in the auditorium of the 68 Benton street, five room bunga- Nathan Hale school by a cast of young people from the Walther provements, easy terms; also new League society of the Zion Lutheran FLOOD LIGHT PLAN church on Cooper street. The society has been busy disposing of tickets and expects an attendance of between 250 and 300 this in a week when three full-evening plays are Hebron within and for the Dis- being presented in town by local

Miss Emily Kissman has been coaching the cast and feels confident they will give an excellent performance. Otto Their, as property chairman has been ably assisted by a committee of the young people. the date hereof be, and the same are Special music will be provided by limited and allowed for the creditors three members of the Andrulot family, and home-made candy will be sold between the acts.

The condition of Alfred Johnson ed at the Memorial hospital today. He was still unconscious as a result | Manchester. of the accident yesterday when a Mr. Stearns, the manager of the and fell 40 feet hitting Johnson on continued upward trend of business gifts that are unsurpassable in value. The Chicago stadium has adopted the top of his head. was admitted today.

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Shop, 825 Main street.

Government Connection

New York, Dec. 11 .- (AP)-Notices stating that the institution main office and several of the branches of the Bank of United States-one of the city's smaller

this morning. This action was taken after a flurry of withdrawals late yesterday, and a series of conferences of leading bankers lasting well into the morning at the New York Fedconnection with the government, despite its name, but because of its name, bankers were anxious to take

The bank obtained its state charter, giving it the title of Bank of United States when it started with a single branch on the lower east side in 1913. Present laws would prevent the giving of such a title PURE DELICIOUS Home made

(Signed) Joseph A. Broderick

ted plants and pottery. Milkowski, On the basis of its latest condi-The Florist. Phone 6029. tion statement, which was as of Sept. 24, the bank had total re-FRAMES-FOR THAT picture or photograph make an excellent gift. A wide choice of mouldings. A choice selection of framed pictures, Olson's, 699 Main street.

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THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

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Montgomery Ward Store Idea Personnel Increased.

The value of illumination as an advertising factor in business is exemplified by the recent installation of flood lights by the Manchester Electric Company for the display of the Montgomery Ward store. The effect is the talk of the town, and without delay, the Blish Hardware, the Glenney Clothing company and the Manchester Candy Kitchen grasped the value of this project and courteous in their manner and eager for this small payment? within the next few days a comof Church street remained unchang- plete daylight illumination will be in effect in this busy little section of greeted the hundreds of kiddles last late.

pulley used by workmen eng ed Montgomery Ward Store has been in taking down a tree, broke free unselfishly striving to promote a on the main thoroughfare and with Harry Fraser of 34 Lewis street the co-operation of other merchants, has succeeded in putting a number

By FRANK BECK

101—GIFTS FOR HIM. HULTMANS Hickok belt sets. House slippers, Eagle shirts, ties, gloves, initial handkerchiefs.

AT GLENNEY'S a wide selection of silk lounging robes and Beacon bath robes. Daniel Green "comfy" slippers for men. Fine gifts for BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ties,

Dewey-Richman Co., of white sock, jackets and sweaters for gold, set with acquamarine, zircon, boys, neckties in holiday boxes. amethyst and sapphire. The as-"Practical Gifts To Wear", Hysortment is large. Priced from man's Men's Store, 695 Main St. SYMINGTON'S AT THE Center-Cheney's neckwear, bath robes, fancy hose, Hickok belts and

102—GIFTS FOR BOYS

chiefs, pajamas, etc.

buckles, mufflers, fancy handker-

er's Pharmacy, manicure sets of HULTMANS. Ties, handkerchiefs blouses, shirts, belts, slippers, WHITMAN'S AND APOLLO high cut shoes, leather helmets. chocolates in fancy holiday pack-

ways pleases. A large selection at 104-GIFTS FOR THE

FAMILY.

HOT WATER CAR HEATERS-Swap Chills and Shivers for Warmth and Comfort by giving a Harrison Hot Water Car Heater. Dial 4060 for a demonstration. Norton Electrical Instrument Co., Hilliard street.

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specting people. Ask the manager

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for further information. Practical gifts for entire family. Dunhill's, 691 Main street. FOR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS both near and far, the most personal gift of all-Your Photo-

street. Dial 5808. BARSTOW'S FOR better radios. Since 1922-General Electric, Majestic. 20 Bissell street. Phone 3234.

graph. The Fallot Studio, 472 Main

A UKULELE or some other string instrument will make an ideal gift. Visit us and make your selection. The Music Box.

A HERALD subscription to the girl or boy away at school, the relative or friend who has moved to another town, wil be a most welcome Christmas gift, keeping them in touch with all that is going on in Manchester. Call 5121.

of projects into effect with very

satisfactory results. In a recent interview, Mr. Stearns was very pleased to state that during the current year with all the complaints and talk of business depression, he has at no time found it Brings Returns Quickly- necessary to lay off a single employee, but instead, has added six new employees to the personnel, and or those added, three were from Hartford who moved to Manchester sught to remind you of protecting arter being employed here.

> ing through the various depart- firemen are unable to save. ments, reveals the Xmas spirit in Less than 1/2 cent a day or about the extreme, and the well trained 3 cents a week insures your furnirersonnel most of whom are veter- ture or house for \$1,000 for 3 years: ans in the organization are both to serve you. Santa Claus with the same lovable manner in which he at 1009 Main Street before it is too year, is there again and during his off months, he had spared nothing to bring joy and happiness to the heart of every boy and girl with Xmas

104 GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

A CHRISTMAS Club savings account is the ideal way to prepare for your Christmas shopping. The Home Bank & Trust Co.

GIFTS THAT ALWAYS Please-Boxed chocolates in holiday wrappings, Christmas candy, fancy baskets of fruit, Xmas packages of cigars, cigerettes and tobacco. Selection of pipes and smoking supplies. Farr Bros.

GIVE A WATCH-Strap watches, pocket watches and wrist watches,. many styles and prices. R. Donnelly Jeweler, 515 Main street.

A BUICK-A CAR ALL will enjoy for Xmas. Models to suit practically every purse. Arrange for demonstration. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, corner Main and Mid-

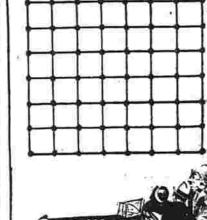
dle Turnpike. GIFTS ALL WILL ENJOY-General Motors Radio, electric toasters, waffle irons, clocks, lamps, Xmas tree lights. The Radio Center, 455 Main street. Dial 5267.

105—GIFTS FOR THE HOME.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC Co.—The home of electric appliances. Suggestive gifts for Xmas, toaster, percolator, waffle iron, heaters, corn popper, vacuum cleaner, heating pad, flat iron, dish washer, washing machine, electric range, or refrigerator. All these gifts may be bought on the installment plan, with a liberal down payment and a yea small monthly payment. Take advantage of our Xmas offers.

A UNIVERSAL washing machine or a Fridigaire are two suggestions for Xmas-gifts that would be enjoyed throughout the new year. See them at Paul Hillery's, Inc., Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

### STICKERS



The Sticker Editor wasn't quite as smart as he thought he was, in the Sticker that appeared Nov. 22. He said that a motorist, starting at A and making 15 turns, and never going over the same road twice, could travel a maximum of 70 miles. A Sticker fan, however, beat his record by five miles. The answer to this Sticker will show how the fan did it. In the meantime, see if you can make 75 miles-or even more. The space be-

FIRE ALARMS

tween each dot is one mile.

yourself from a serious financial A visit to Toyland at the Mont- loss. Our fire insurance policies gomery War store as well as pass- save the part of the loss the brave

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GAS BUGGIES—It Sounds Queer to Hem



AND SO ... NOW WAIT .. LET ME FINISH ... AS MR. HORN, I HAD TO TREAT MISS VENEER LIKE A LADY, BUT AS SOON AS HORN TOLD ME HE DIDN'T KNOW HER, I DROPPED HER FLAT...THEN SHE THAT SPRANG THIS ALL! BREACH OF PROMISE 1 SUIT.







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By Percy L. Crosby

MO, IT'S REALLY WHAT I

WANTED AN' DIDN'T KNOW IT.

"6" STANDS FOR "GODDESS"

Epitaph Beneath this sod there lies a man Who never did much-"Rush the Who never once had shined the

Nor told his wife a "Fairy Tale." He never sang "Sweet Adaline," Not tasted whiskey, beer or wine; He never stayed out late at nights Or saw the burlesque girls in tights. He never knew the "Pace that

Or ever dined in "Wicked Grills," He wouldn't flirt with pretty girls, Or join in Life's sweet, merry

Beneath this sod there lies a chap, Who's taking now a darned long

nap; His wife on earth—she wore the He tried his best, but had no chance.

Silk Dresses for ladies and misses, all sorts of them which had been priced here previously at several times their worth.-From a Newberg. (Ore.) Sales bill.

Trouble Brewing From The San Antonio, Texas.

Light) WANTED- Undertaker in oilboom town. Pettus; business will be good in ten days: get in now. everything. Pettus Townsite Co., Pettus, Texas.

ruption by the automobile." P. S .- out going in to fill her fountain pen. Walter Damrosch plays for the

bill for the broadcast of some of the with the dog? worth the price. They called him man! "Mike" because he had a broadcast | The dauggist, in profound silence. in his eye. Radio programs will be put up some quinine pills. greatly improved very soon, says the government. Gosh, are they going to shoot all the crooners?

Mrs. Perkinson-Have you had static on your radio? Mrs. Haynes-Well, we had Los

George-Well, Charles, how's the

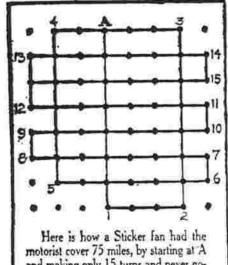
baby this morning? Charles-Fine. It was, a puppy?

Stranger (to man fishing in river)—How are the fish today, old Fisherman (drawling)-Well, sir,

I don't know; I dropped 'em a line but got no reply. It is funny that there never is

any static in evidence when a wife begins to broadcast a little private

### Stickler Solution



and making only 15 turns and never going over the same road twice.

SENSE AND NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



To keep alive the Christmas spirit, any miss'll toe the mark.

lecture with her lesser half on the receiving end.

Fred-Darling, you are everything to me. Clara - Ummmmmmmm- hold

Miss Cutey Funnyface, the Walter Damrosch says: "The stenographer, is a great believer in radio will save family life from dis- banks. She seldom passes one with-

Old Lady (to druggist)-I want a bottle of canine pills. Talk may be cheap, but the radio | Druggist - What's the matter

election addresses will make the Lady-I'll have you understand, party financiers wonder if it is sir, my husband, is a perfect gentle-

> If a girl is unable to get a man's wages in an office, she might succeed in getting them by marrying

The Chinese were first to dis-Angeles, Toronto and Cuba, and I cover the usefulness of silk worms, am sure we could get static if we but the discoverers of rayon have wanted to.

Frederick—So you worked your way up from the bottom? George—Are its eyes open yet? Thomas—Yes, I started as a Charles—Say, whatdo you think bootblack and now I'm a hairdress-







(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

the water on the oasis. It's just as to go. The Travel Man called out, cool as it can be. I'll drink more "Hop in the car. We're leaving here. than my share. The rest of you can Don't worry. There is naught to do the same and you'll be mighty fear. We're going to cross the desglad we came. Then, when we're sert and find what it's all about." through with drinking, we will Once more the big truck moved snooze in the open air."

"Oh, no!" the Travel Man replied. Said Coppy, "This is really quite a "It's better that we go inside the lit-funny looking land. I don't know the shelter building. Then we'll be just where we are bound, but every cut of the sun. You see, the sun time I look around, I cannot see a out here is hot. Twould overheat single thing except a stretch of you, like as not. Please hurry up sand." and have your drinks. Then right "Oh, I see something," Carpy

inside we'll run." fill. "Oh, will I sleep? You bet I camels. My, I'd much prefer to will," exclaimed tired little Clowny. walk." Right soon both of the "I am sure it will feel grand. The camels stopped and to the ground Travel Man is right, I think. I know the riders hopped. The Travel forced to flop down in this spread of friendly talk.

blazing sand." For bout an hour they all slept (The Finymites run into a sandsounds. When they woke up again storm in the next story.)

Said Scouty, "Gee, I wouldn't miss | they found that everything was set

away. It was a very pretty day.

cried. "Some men are coming. See They drank until they had their them ride! They're both on lazy couldn't sleep a wink if I was Man walked up to them and had a

#### SKIPPY

Toonerville Folks



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



By Fontaine Fox



HAR-R-RUMF, WI AM MAJOR WELL, MAJOR HOOPLE. HOOPLE, MR. HARPER, WE AND I HAVE I CAN'T TURN YOU CALLED TO SEE IF YOU CAN GIVE ME DOWN ON THAT! FIVE MINUTES TOMORROW EVENING ON I'LL PUT YOU IN YOUR BROADCASTING STATION, TO ASK ON-OUR SEVEN P. M. THE THOUSANDS OF RADIO LISTENERS, 2 PROGRAM, WE BUT FOR THEIR HELP TO THE POOR AND REMEMBER NOW, UNEMPLOYED OF THIS CITY FOR CHRISTMAS! NO TALKING ... I ONLY WISH TO ASK OUR GOOD ABOUT YOUR TRAVELS PEOPLE TO GIVE EITHER A LITTLE OR AFRICAN MONEY, I SOME CLOTHING, I HUNTS! OR FILL A MARKET BAG WITH FOOD! TUNE IN MIH NO

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Seeing is Believing

By Crane



KNOW .. JUST

FOLLOW

HEIR ARREST, IS QUICKLY FORGOTTEN. A MILE OFF SHORE THE PROFESSOR SIGNALS THAT HE HAS DROPPED THE BOMB.





#### Dumbfounded! THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY GASPS WITH ASTONISHMENT AT THE APPARENT MIRACLE! A BOMB, DROPPED IN 100 FEET OF WATER, AND EXPLODED BY A STRANGE SORT OF WIRELESS - IT IS ABSURD! IMPOSSIBLE!

### DET THEY HAVE THEIR OWN EYES.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE YOU KNOW

JUST WHERE THE

MOUTH OF THIS

SECRET TUNNEL

IS, FRECKLES?

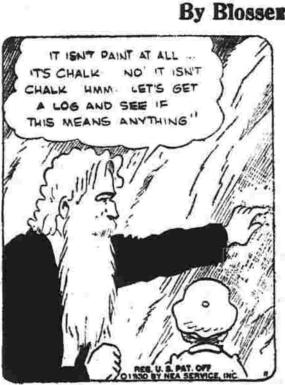
Somebody's Watching WELL ... WHERE FACT IS IT'S ITS THAT YEAH' THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE RIGHT FUNNY .. IT WAS FIGURE HERE! RIGHT HERE 15 WHERE I SAW WATCHI IT THAT EVERY MOVE THEY MAKE, FRECKLES AND DETER ARE PUZZLED



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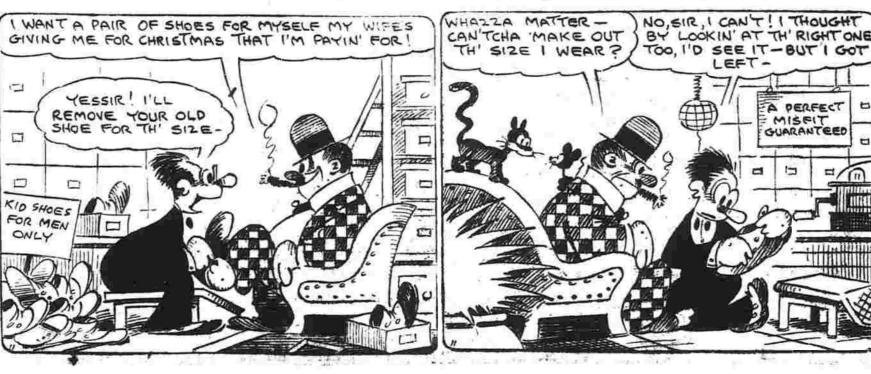
THE VALLEY

VANISHED MEN.

OUT OF

A New Length

By Small







### PUBLIC WHIST

ET CITY VIEW DANCE HALL BASKETBALL TO ARMORY RADIO FOR TALCOTT FRIDAY NIGHT

Refreshments and Dancing. Modern and Square Dancing Every Saturday Night Odd Fellows' Hall

Station 35, Glastonbury Music by "Jimmy" Connolly, Prompter, and His Orchestra. Admission, Ladies 35c; Gents 50c.

### ABOUT TOWN

The entertainment committee of Saturday evening at the clubhouse. A musical sketch will be given representing the boy from babyhood to Votes," and several reels of motion ly estimated at \$600. pictures.

at the church at 7:30. All ladies of the church will be welcome.

Miss Lillian G. Grant, who is to Armory to accommodate the crowd. be the reader at the Mothers' club meeting at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening, will give SWEDISH LUTHERANS a program of dramatic readings and character impersonations before the Hartford Librarians' club tonight at the Bulkeley High school.

Auxiliary which was recently organized, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the parish house. Deaconess Peet of Hartford will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to be pres-

of the Wesleyan Circle which is holding a sale of children's clothes, handkerchief and other gifts, homemade food and candy, and freshly salted peanuts tonight at 7:30 in the

Methodist churches will contest for Hulteen of Hartford as the speaker the banner at the meeting of the Nutmen Trail at the East Hartford New." Music will be "Christmas Old and New." Music will be furnished by Methodist church Friday evening.

The young men's gym class at the School street Recreation Center volley ball team has been assigned decorations and ushering. the floor from 8 to 10. Previously

Methodist church last evening suf- and Florence Johnson, Dorcas. fered somewhat from the two amateur plays at the South End of the town. There was a fine exhibition of the handicraft of the achievement clubs and the women's organizations. The program was brief but enjoyable and consisted of solos by Mrs. hundred per cent in their school Ruth Shedd of Willimantic, who has savings for the week ending Decema pleasing soprano voice; Miss Ger- ber 2. They are Manchester Green, trude Loomis of Hockanum, reader, South and Oakland street schools. and violin and piano music by Vin- The list follows: cent Feshler and Collins Driggs.

The next lesson in the Brownie leaders' course will be given by Mrs. H. L. F. Locke of Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Dewey, 43 Stephen street. The twelve who are taking the course are showing much interest. Attention is called to the change in the hour of the

Tonight the second whist-dance in the second series by Sunset Rebekah and King David lodges will be given in Odd Fellows hall. Playing will begin at 8:15 and six all-cash prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be followed by dancing.

The confirmation class for boys end girls will be held tomorrow at 4:30 at St. Mary's parish house.

A salad and baked bean supper will be served tonight at the Chapel hall in Coventry by the Fragment Society, in connection with the annual Christmas sale. The supper will be ready at 6 o'clock and will be an excellent value for a small price.

The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps held a turkey supper at the Waranoke Hotel last night at which Robert Von Deck, president leader of the Corps, was presented with a traveling bag. Von Deck has been instructor of the corps and the members took this opportunity to show their appreciation of his work. The bandsmen discussed plans for increasing the membership in the corps to 60.

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Manchester High school will play the remaining home games of its basketball season at the State Armory instead of the Recreation Center, it was officially announced today by school authorities. The reason for the change is to

meet popular demand for such a shift, Coach Wilfred J. Clarke said newly inaugurated radio service be- the Christmas sale of the Ladies Aid this morning in discussing the mat- tween China and the U. S. on Satur- Society. ter. The limited seating capacity of day went to John G. Talcott of Tal- Mrs. Henry Loud who played a the Rec gym combined with its cottville, a corporate member of the prominent part in the Grange play undersized playing space, were American board of Commissioners at High school hall last night, will given as the reasons for the change, of foreign missions.

shortly. Seats will be provided for supported by the Congregational Emma L. Nettleton, who has had 1,000 persons on each side of the churches of Norwich, Hanover and much experience not only in acting hall and this will leave room for Talcottville, as well as by the First herself but in staging different old age. Other numbers will include hundreds of more fans to stand in Congregational church of Fall River plays. Incidental music will enliven a kitchen quartet, a radio sketch, a case of a record crowd. The cost which Mr. Smith has represented in the plot and special musical numbers will be given by three of the young-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary after Christmas, Friday, Dec. 26, on December 7. It contained Christ- The cafeteria supper from 5:30 to society of the South Methodist when the Alumni will be the op- mas greetings to the Talcotts and 7 will feature hot dishes in variety church will meet tomorrow evening posing team. Last year Manchester was sent by courtesy of the Radio at a nominal price. The sale will inplayed all of its games but the company.

Bristol encounter at the Rec gym.

Other m The latter was staged at the

St. Mary's branch of the Woman's Entire Congregation and Friends To Enjoy Affair At Church On December 19.

A Christmas party will be held at at Swedish Lutheran church, Friday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock, to which the entire congregation Mrs. Robert A. Colpitts is leader and their friends are invited. The ducted by the eight young people's societies of the church, the Luther League, Fellowship Bible Class. Fidelity Bible Class, Dorcas Society, eanuts tonight at 7:30 in the of the South Methodist Club, Junior Glee Club, G Clef Glee Club, Junior Glee Club, and the choir.

A carol service will be held in the Epworth Leaguers of the two church proper with Rev. Julius the musical organizations. The Dorcas Society and the Fidelity Bible Class will have charge of refreshments, which will be served in the tonight will be from 7 to 8 instead basement following the service, and of from 8 to 9 as the Machine Shop the Fellowship Class will handle the

Miss Ruth Benson is chairman of the machinists played behind the the general committee, which conmill noon hours but it's getting a bit sists of the president of the various too chilly now for a continuation of organizations as follows: Herbert Johnson, Luther League; Roy Johnson, choir; Al Robinson, Beethoven The Christmas sale and entertain- Club; Helen Broderson, G Clef Club; ment of the boys' and girls' clubs, Edith Johnson, Fidelity Class; and Ladies' Aid society at the North Herbert Brandt, Fellowship Class;

#### SCHOOL SAVINGS

The same three schools attained a

School Attend	. Dep.	$\mathbf{P}_{0}$
Manchester Green 242	242	1
South 77	77	10
Oakland	20	1
Hollister St 471	463	- 1
Buckland 12		
Washington 38	365	- 3
No. School St44	419	- 3
Keeney St 85		3
Highland Park17	160	0.00
Barnard 455		- 3
Bunce 7		
Nathan Hale 47	7 267	- 3
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the American board secretaries from made candy. Doors will open at 5 friends in Peiping. Dr. Nei-Iun- o'clock with a small entrance Ting, a Chinese woman physician, charge. now studying at Ann Arbor received by mail messages from friends in Tientsin, China, which were sent out by amateur Chinese radio enthusi-CHRISTMAS PARTY by amateur Chinese radio enthusi-asts and received in this country by American amateurs.

> The Manchester Cage Bird Fanciers will meet at the School Street Rec, room 5, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. All members and prospective members are asked to at-

Little Old New York was certainy given a lot of credit when Wall Street made it a loan of a mere \$60,000,000 the other day.



MAC'S GARAGE Manchester Green

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"Twelve Old Maids," the one-act comedy which Sunset Rebekah lodge has given with success on several different occasions, will be the attraction at the entertainment tomorrow evening at Second Congre-One of the first messages by the gational church, in connection with

have the leading role in the Rebekah Work on the erection of bleach- | Rev. Edward H. Smith, of Ingtai, production. The cast has been reis planning a special program for er seats at the armory will start Foochow sent the message. He is hearsing under the direction of Mrs. The message was sent from Foo- er girls of the church, Geraldine

> clude the usual variety of useful and Other messages were received by decorative gifts, aprons and home-

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8 lbs. 25c	25c
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Pigs' Liver	Jellied Tongu
Yellow Meal,	8 lbs 25
Baldwin App	les, 6 lbs 25
Turnips, 12 I	bs 25

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25c	lb.

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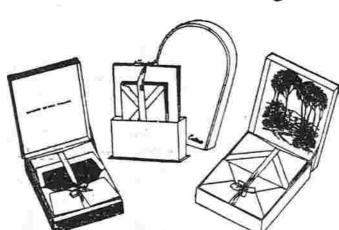
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