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## TO SPEED UP JOFFRE STILL **ALIVE BUT IS** SINKING FAST

## Had Heart Attack During I. C. C. To Take Action At Night But Rallied — His Doctors Say That Blood Pressure Is Very Weak.

Paris, Dec. 31.-(AP.)-Marshal Joffre's phenomenal vitality which carried him into this last day of the year despite a heart attack which threatened to end his gallant battle last night, appeared to be exhausting itself this afternoon. At one o'clock he sank into a state of semiconsciousness. His doctors said his blood pressure was very weak.

Life hangs by a thread, one of the doctors said, and death may come at any time, but the rugged constitution of the patient may carry him through four or five more days. All visitors have been forbidden to enter the sick room but Louis Barthou, one of the marshal's clos-

Many Messages Today messages of condolence, coming from all over the world. brought the hopes of two Americans for his recovery. Chancellor Elmer E. Brown, of New York University, and Franklin Q. Brown, president of the Army and Navy Club of the United States, sent the cablegrams.

For several hours the marshal remained only half conscious, then he awoke and asked for a drink of water. He took the cup in his own hand and drank its contents. At three o'clock another doctors' bulletin said there had been no im-

ary," the bulletin said, "although as the eventual disposition of so there occurred a loss of conscious- many lines was unsettled. ness this morning leaving the pulse weak with intermittent interruptions. At present he sleeps in a deep | legal requirements for operation of

# EINSTEIN REACHES

## Steamer At San Visit In So. California.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 31.-(AP)mathematician and physicist, leaves the House his measure to suspend jurist's conclusion that the prohibi-

were marshalled for the greeting at | Pacific

A tour of the city, a public reception and a radio broadcast by Dr. Einstein made up the remainder of the program.

HIS CO-WORKERS Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—

He made me think. That is one of the most frequent mathematical world agog with his principle of relativity.

Among the men with whom Dr. Einstein will work during his sojourn in southern California are: Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of electron and cosmic ray fame, who concludes the universe is being continually "wound up" by the recep-

universe explorers, who has ob- bombs were released when the fireserved nebulae at 300,000,000 times men broke open the doors and winsix millions of millions of miles dows of the store and the first men six millions of millions of miles dows of the store and the first men

measured the speed of light. Dr. Walter S. Adams, Mt. Wilson them at first. director, under whose auspices was made the fourth test proving the relativity principle correct.

the source of magnetism holding the smoke and water damage. The in-Einstein universe together.

placed time under the microscope smoke and water. The barber shop believes shot and killed the school fourth dimension.

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# **MERGER PLANS** OF RAILROADS

## Once On Scheme To Combine Four Great Systems In East; Point In Dispute.

plan for consolidating eastern rail-

announced yesterday by President Hoover to allocate all eastern lines except those of New England to the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Nickel Plate, is expected to take some time to assume shape for presentation to the company. Afterwards it must go through a routine of examination and hearings which normally would consume many months.

"The natient's condition is station- | terminals and other changes as lon

Mr. Hoover said it was his under standing the plan as drawn met the public interest. However he specifically pointed out that such decision was up to the commerce commission. Also he did not give any details of the plan.

Only Four Systems Deing a four system allocation the new proposal is not in line with the consolidation plan for the whole country completed a year ago by the commission. But the storm of opposition which met the commission proposal, which divided eastern territory in five systems, one Diego, Cal., For a Long of the reasons advanced for believ-

Senate Interstate Commerce Commission, said of it did not seem to him to be in the public interest he Prof. Albert Einstein. German would do all possible to get through all railroad consolidation. Represening for a long visit in Southern Cali- tative Parker, chairman of the cause ratified by State legislatures House Interstate Commerce Com-He is even more frail than when mission on the other hand, said he he left New York a couple of weeks believed it would be a "very adago, for he has been working con- vantageous" proposition. Two Demostantly since the Belgenland turned crats on the committee express opnorthward from the Panama canal. | position. Senator Howell, Republi-San Diego relatively takes a holi- can, Nebraska, said he saw "little day today. A regiment of high economy" in the proposal and Senaschool girls in white middles and tor Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, carrying three thousand poinset- said he would oppose it if it bore tias; a band of 100 or more pieces, any resemblance to the merger proand a mixed chorus of 75 voices posed for the Great Northern

Danbury, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Sevtion of cosmic force from outer eral firemen were severely affected space. by tear gas while fighting a fire in Dr. Richard C. Tolman, physicist a jewelry store of W. T. Masson at working on the non-static universe, 283 Main street about midnight. who believes the universe is running The store was equipped with tear gas bombs for protection against Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, greatest of burglars. The contents of the who attempted to enter the building Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who were driven back by the fumes, the nature of which was not apparent to

The damage caused by the fire is estimated today at \$35,000. While the flames were confined Dr. S. J. Barnett, who has demon- mainly to the Masson building, strated that the spinning electron is adjacent business places had heavy Dr. Roy James Kennedy, and Dr. Murphy's stationery store in the

> wrecked. apparently started from an oil heater in the Masson building.

Washington, Dec. 31.-(AP)-The quickest action consistent with the magnitude of the task is expected to be taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the new

roads into four great systems. The agreement by the railroads,

The plan, said the President, was agreed to except for a single point left to arbitration by executives of the four roads. They conducted negotiations for several weeks after Mr. Hoover had urged them to end the ten year stalemate, which had seen plan after plan for railroad unification fall through since Congress first proposed the consolidation policy.

Much Uncertainty Mr. Hoover pointed out 'hat for ten years, development of the roads had been seriously retarded by uncertainty. Other forms of transportation were permitted to sweep ahead while the roads hesitated to provement and that there was little | undertake great improvements such as electrification development of

lean toward the present project.

# BY TEAR BOMBS

## tributes to Dr. Albert Einstein, who stored In Danbury Jewelry Protection Against Burglars.

instein universe together. terior of the jewelry store was and Zexia Griffith, victims of a Dr. Paulas Epstein, physicist, wrecked and much valuable merwhose mathematical researches re- chandise ruined. The large stock of for weeks before their deaths, Kay vesled limitation of application of the universe.

Time Under Microscope

Chandise ruined. The large stock of goods in the shoe store of Harry for Earl Quinn, ex-convict and was practically ruined and James F. Edward M. Thorndyke, who have same building was damaged by pected early arrest of the man he

for three years and are about ready of Pasquale Mattone on the second teacher-sisters south of Tonkawa, to reveal something about the floor of the Masson Building was Okla., early Sunday, after attacking the younger girl, Jessie. Dr. P. M. Merrill, Dr. M. L. Guests in Kiley's Hotel adjoining A comrade of Quinn also was the Masson, and many other astronthe Masson building were driven sought. The wife of the former omers of Mt. Wilson, whose research from their rooms by smoke and Missouri prisoner was held here. into the universe is widely known. found refuge in other hotels. Inves- She purchased a gun and shells Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, famed tigation today showed that the fire in Tonkawa Saturday night, the

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## THREE LITTLE HOOVERS, ALL IN A ROW

President's Grandchildren in First Posed Photo Together



The holidays have been happy days for the three grandchildren of President and Mrs. Hoover. here you see them in an unusually interesting portrait study-5-year-old Peggy Ann at the left, the rarely photographed baby Joan in the center, and 3-year-old Herbert Hoover 3rd. They are little guests of honor at the White House in Washington while their father, Herbert Hoover 2d, convalesces at Asheville, N. C., from a lung infection.

FROM AUSTRALIA

At 9 This Morning Melbourne

Hours Ahead of the U.S.\_

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 1.— (AP.)—New Year's, riding on

radio waves, flashed into this

country from Australia, some

fifteen hours ahead of schedule

Broadcast greetings from

Australia to the people of the

United States were received at

9 a. m., E. S. T., today when

Melbourne was welcoming the

New Year. The greetings were

exchanged in direct radio com-

munication between the short

wave station, 3ME, at Mel-

bourne, operated by the Amal-

gamated Wireless Australasia,

Ltd., and W2XAF, of the Gen-

An impromptu chorus, with

half of its members in Schenec-

tady and half in Melbourne,

sang "Auld Lang Syne" after

Schenectady had wished Mel-

bourne a "Happy New Year."

TO ASK MORE TIME

Coming Session of General

Assembly To Be Asked To

Make Important Changes.

New Haven, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-

The coming session of the General

It will also have the recommenda-

necticut to consider and one of these

is to change the town and justice

courts to district courts. Possibly

ed in light of the constitution.

town representation in the House.

McLean's Message

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is finally adjourned.

eral Electric Company.

Observed New Year Some 15

## SEEK EARLY HEARING ON CLARK'S DECISION

## Justice Department Makes HAPPY NEW YEAR Request To Supreme Court To End Uncertainty of 18th Amendment.

Washington, Dec. 31 - (AP) -Seeking to end uncertainty regardbuilt around the Wabash, was one ing validity of the 18th Amendment, the Justice Department had before ing the regulatory group would the Supreme Court today a request that an early hearing be given its Senator Couzens, chairman of the appeal from the decision of Judge Clark of New Jersey.

With the request was a brief setting forth concisely the government's disagreement with that tion Amendment was invalid berather than constitutional conventions. Solicitor General Thacher who prepared the brief, with the aid of Assistant Attorney General Youngquist and four other attorneys, an-'t ready to argue the nounced !

case any time. inient's Side Briefly, the government's argument was that the language of the Constitution left no room for the construction given by Judge Clark; that the Supreme Court had so held already; that substantially the argument presented in this case had been advanced in the national prohibition cases of 1930 and that there was no "ambiguity" in the language of the constitutional sectional dealing with

amendments to require modification by "principles of political science" as held by Judge Clark. Justice officials were of the opinion the Supreme Court would set a date for the argument on its next opinion day, January 11. The court at present is in recess until next

It will recess again on January 26 until February 24, and the government's representatives are hopeful the case will be heard before that.

## **SEEK EX-CONVICT** IN GRIFFITH CASE

## Man Suspected of Killing Sister School Teachers.

Blackwell, Okla., Dec. 31.-(AP) -Scoffing at reports that Jessie and Zexia Griffith, victims of a

County Attorney Bruce Potter ex-

## STRIKE OF 150,000 IS SEEN IN WALES

## Government Intervention Is Last Hope-Miners Refuse Owners' Proposition.

London, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -- Govern ment intervention was seen today as the last hope of averting a stoppage of work in the great South Wales coal fields which would enail idleness of more than 150,000

An agreement under which the miners have been working expires the mine operators having reached a further accord which would permit even temporary continuation in the shafts.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, said last night that the situation could not be worse and that the only appeal lay in an was asking to bring pressure to

The South Wales miners are reported to be in a bitter mood and determined not to budge from their position. In its essence the disagreement between them and the mine owners simmers around the question of who is going to bear RUMORS SAY GILBERT the costs of reducing the miners' working hours from eight to seven and one-half hours daily.

FOR SIGNING BILLS The Owners' Side The owners say that they can not bear the entire cost of reducing the number of hours of employment and the miners say they can not subsist on the reduced wages which the owners declare must accompany shortened work hours. All the collieries were working

today but in some districts there were preparations for a walkout tomorrow. At all points, however, the "safety crews" decided to remain on Meanwhile the secretary of the

union has been using all his influence to induce the ministry of mines Assembly will be asked in all prob- to mediate, but Emmanuel Shinability to propose a constitutional well, secretary for mines, is under- will become associated with the amendment through means of stood to have indicated that the firm of J. F. Morgan and Co. after which, if adopted, a governor will situation was so difficult that he the first of the year brought no be given more than three days in was unable to take any action for comment from the Morgan banking which to sign bills after the session | the present. Executives of the union were to

meet in Cardiff this afternoon to regarding Mr. Gilbert's probable tions of the judicial council of Con- consider any new offers by the own- connections since he completed his ers but there was no arrangement work as agent general for reparafor a meeting of both owners and tions several months ago and re-

PROSECUTOR RESIGNS the Assembly which will be discuss-Torrington, Dec. 31.-(AP) Charles P. Roraback today resigned Thirty years ago in the 1901 session, constitutional reform was a his position as prosecuting attorney subject much discussed. The issue of the Torrington City Court befinally became that of changing cause of pressure of other duties. Judge George E. Hammann has appointed Thomas F. Wall, who was graduated from Harvard law school Governor George P. McLean sent last June and who has been assistto the session a message on conant prosecutor for some time, as his

# HAIL NEW YEAR

## Plenty of Variety In Programs Designed As Welcome To 1931-Hope For Greater Prosperity.

Manchester will join with the rest of the world tonight in welcoming the New Year in the hope that it will bring more prosperity and happiness than the one which is about to be concluded. Church bells will toll the passing of 1930 and hail the entrance of 1931. Everywhere there seems to be a general feeling of optimism regarding what the new year holds in store.

Hundreds of Manchester people are planning to celebrate the occa-sion either by going to church, to the theater or to a dance, but thousands will remain in their homes and pay no particular note to the noise and hullabaloo that is going on elsewhere in the world. Many will sit by the radio and listen to the hilarious celebrations which mark the crowning of a new year.
Watch Night Services

There will be watch night services at two Manchester churches, the Salvation Army and the Church of the Nazarene starting at 10 o'clock. The Concordia Lutheran, Swedish Congregational churches and Salvation Army will also have special services earlier in the evening. Two minutes before midnight, the bell at the South Methodist church will toll out and then at the stroke of a new year, chimes will peal forth from

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, where the gradual and progressive recovery. annual New Year's Eve Frolic will start at 9 o'clock and last until two but supper, novelties and checking town's limits will be at the City View dance hall on Keeney street where Wehr's orchestra will play. There will be also be dancing at Jenk's Lone Oak dance hall in South Windsor from 8 until two and at the Jack o' Lantern in Bolton.

Show At State The State Theater will also crowded for the special midnight show which includes seven special acts of high grade vaudeville plus an excellent feature attraction, today without their representatives "Oh For A Man," and a number of

> short selected subjects. Many Manchester people will also go to theaters and dances in from 8:30 to 1 o'clock.

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# CHURCH, DANCE, YALE'S PRESIDENT THEATER, RADIO, SCORES EXPENSIVE **SCORES EXPENSIVE FOOTBALL COACHES**

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 31.— (AP)—The divorce decree I. J. Smith of Springville won from his wife did not specify how good a cook the former Mrs. Smith really is, but it did provide that Smith could take his choice of either hiring her as a housekeeper or paying her \$5 a week ali-

Mrs. Smith got the job.

## **PELLEY PREDICTS GOOD TIMES AHEAD**

## Head of New Haven Road Gives His Views of New Year's Conditions.

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -John Pelley, president of the New interests of college sport. York, New Haven & Hartford failroad, expects business and railroad traffic to experience a slow and clared there was no general panacea gradual improvement in the New for the football ills now subject to

"While the early part of the year probably will continue at low measures for reducing over-empha-Manchester. The principal one is to be at the Masonic Temple under the "we expect a definite upward trend ident of the No. 10 to 10 levels," he said today when asked ces of Nutmeg Forest No. 116, some time during the year, with

"This view is based upon several in the morning. The Colonial Club factors and the depth of the depresorchestra will furnish the music. sion for nearly a year and a half The admission charge of \$3.50 per makes reasonable the assumption couple will include not only dancing | that conditions will improve. Among other existing favorable factors are as well. The other dance within the the extreme ease in money and a tendency toward commodity price stabilization. Consumption has been catching up with production the past year, because of curtailment, and this will soon necessitate an increase in production.

"No sharp and rapid recovery can be expected, but a slow and gradual improvement will be more in evidence as 1931 goes on."

### FIRE IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 31.—(AP) Fire in the basement of the St. James apartment block in State of football and other sports be as Hartford or other parts of the state. street this ucon forced 18 families to willing as college professors to make There will be a big dance at the the street. Damage will reach some financial sacrifice for the ad-Al Pierre Tabarin in Willimantic several thousand dollars. Two fire- vantage of helping to upbuild youth. men were cut off by the fire on the But there are many who do not second floor but groped their way to around football as it is practiced in appeal to the government, which he care for either the theater or the a window and were rescued. Fire- some places with four to six hours dance hall and tonight will find men succeeded in confining the fire of daily practice at times, as "sheer many of them sitting placidly be- to one side of the block but the en- professionalism in its most objectire building suffered heavily by

Chased By Police Hartford

with the robberies and the shooting

and wounding of a police officer who

attempted to place him under arrest

FULL TIME WORK

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—About 300 men will return to "prac-

last spring.

Destroy Evidence.

Boys Adopt Novel Way To

Sacrifices For the Advantages of Helping To Upbuild Youth - Too Much Emphasis On Gate Receipts, He Says. New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -- Sharing the views of Dr. Charles W. Ken-

Dr. Angell Says They Should

Be Willing As Professors

To Make Some Financial

nedy of Princeton with respect to shortening football schedules and abolishing spring practice, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, came out strongly today in opposition to "high-priced. temporary athletic coaches," whose influences are "inimical" to the best

Dr. Angell, in an address before the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, dewidespread diagnosis nor did he view the situation altogether "with measures for reducing over-empha-

"I may be simply a perverse and incorrigible optimist," said Dr. Angell, "but despite many trends which are disheartening, the steady, seneral advance towards saner and more rational ideals of college athletics seems to me to be obvious." There may be too much emphasis on gate receipts, Dr. Angell want on, but he declared he had no sympathy with those who would do away with such receipts. Nevertheless he

recommended that students be admitted without charge to the games played by their own college teams. "I need not perhaps be rated as a opeless cynic," Dr. Angell continued, "if one observes that this doctrine (of abolishing gate receipts) is most apt to be urged by those who have little or no gate money to sacrifice on the altar of athletic purity.'

Should Make Sacrifice Dr. Angell urged that the coach The Yale executive attacked year-

tionable form. He pointed out that while present criticism of college sport was 95 per cent concerned with football it was merely a variation of previous difficulties. He recalled that college baseball, in its summer resort aspects, was "a big headache" years ago and suggested that eventually ng-pong might come in for criti-

As a further symptom of the peace brought about between rival national sports governing organizations, the N. C. A. A. meeting was addressed by Avery Brundage, of Chicago, president of the Amateur Athletic Union. Brundage and Dr. Kennedy were instrumental in healing the breach that existed for seyeral years between the A. A. U. and

### TO RETURN SUSPECT

Hartford, Dec. 31 .- (AP.) -State

Policemen Royal V. Scranton and Elton T. Nolan of the Danielson Barracks, will leave tonight for San Hartford, Dec. 31.-(AP.)-Prob-Diego, Calif., with a requisition for ably the most expensive snow balls Frank Cardozza, alias Silva, alias on record were thrown into the Park Frank Fiescha, alias Frank Perry, river here by two 17-year-old boys who is wanted in Killingly for robwho are said to have confessed to bery with violence, in connection participating in nearly fifty robwith the holdup of a motor truck beries. When they learned that the and theft of \$6,500 in silver bullion. police were on their trail the youths The Killingly "stick up" was on wrapped hundreds of dollars worth October 6, eight men participating in jewelry in balls of snow and tossin the robbery. Four have already ed them into the stream. They rebeen returned to Connecticut soil sorted to this novel means of getting Cardozza is the fifth to be nabbed, rid of the loot to hide their purpose and three others are still at liberty. from possible onlookers. John Halo-Cardozza is 28 years old and was tek and Joseph Fedznya are the young men held for trial. Alexander born in Providence, R. I., of Portuguese parentage. His occupation, ac-May, 17, is also held in connection cording to the police is that of

### MARRIED IN CEMETERY

bootleggers' chauffeur."

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 31.-(AP)-Attracted by the beauties of a Ronald Hooper, 24, an organist, and Miss Gladys Leslie, 20 an elecutionist were married there Monday. Three hundred guests were present.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. \$1.—(AP.)— Treasury receipts for Dec. 29 were \$4,617,100.32; expenditures, \$9,513,-963.76; balance, \$817,870,186.60.

## WILL JOIN MORGAN CO Brilliant American Financier MAKE SNOW BALLS Who Straightened Out WITH GEM CENTERS

# **European Tangles Soon To** Be With N. Y. Firm.

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) - A fresh rumor that S. Parker Gilbert house today.

There have been various rumors turned to this country from Germany. He has declined to comment or his plans, but the report of a communication with the Morgan firm has been persistent.

Brilliant Career Mr. Gilbert has had a brilliant career, although still in his 30's. He was just 32 years old when he shouldered the immense task in 1924 of collecting from Germany the huge cparations payments agreed upon under the Dawes plan and trans-ferring them to the former allied nations. He remained abroad in this work until this year when the loung plan superseded the Dawes

He had been out of Harvard Law school only three years when in 1918 he joined the augmented staff of the Treasury Department as counsel in war loan matters. Two years tically normal hours" in the central in war loan matters. Two years later he was named assistant secretary of the treasury, and in 1821 became under secretary when he was not 30 years old. A year before he received his appointment as egent general of reparations he retired from government service to resume the practice of law in New York.

# WATCH FOR TOWN REVIEW

A complete chronological review of events in Manchester during the year 1930 will be published in The Herald's edition tomorrow. Items of importance in the town's history that occurred during the past year will be accurately and briefly noted. It will be worth saving.

## ANDRADE ELECTED **GUATEMALA'S HEAD**

## Made Provisional President Until Elections Are Held; Orellana Resigns.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Dec. 31 .- (AP.) -- Dr. Reina Andrade was elected provisional president of Guatemala by the National Congress today following the resignations of President Chacon and presidency in a recent coup d'etat, dispatches reaching here said. He said he would call an election

for a new president shortly. General Manuel Orellana, the Liberal leader, who ousted the Conservative government on Dec. 16 was notified this week that he would not be recognized by the United States. The action by Washington was in pursuance of a policy guided by the Central American treaty of 1923, which binds the five Central American republics to withhold recognition from neighboring governments which come into power by revolution or coup d'etat.

The United States was not a signatory to that treaty, but always has been guided by its precepts. The Orellana coup took the form

of a brief revolt in which 57 persons were killed or wounded and the government of Baudilio Palma was the presidential staff, and Jose Gri- nor's desk. jalba, who killed each other.

The army pledged support to made no move to dismiss or arrest any of the officials who served under President Palma.

Palma himself had been in office only a short time, having assumed the presidency because of the serious illness of President Lazaro Chacon. Orellana announced that he, too, would serve only through the illness of the chief executive.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

ter during 1930.

year which is about to close.

E. L. G. HOHENTHAL, JR.

1930 President

## **MANY CHANGE MARKERS** ON THEIR CARS TODAY

Arrests Will Be Made If Automobiles Carry 1930 Plates After Midnight.

Automobiles carrying the 1931 markers are seen in large numbers on the street today. Under the ruling from the state commissioners office the use of the markers was allowed starting today and the police have been given a list of the different states where markers must be shown. In New York the markers are allowed from the middle of December and the same holds true of New Jersey. In some of the western states the date until which 1930 markers may be used extends into June. There were many calls General Orellana, who assumed the at the police station today asking if it was possible to use the 1931 mark- mentary secretary of the Treasury, ers today as it was evident that sev- also were named to the council. eral wished to get the markers attached today as they evidently were going to be out late this evening. Arrests will be made after 12 midnight tonight for cars carrying 1930

### **NEVER CASHED CHECKS**

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 31-(AP) -When Fred W. Green retires tomorrow as governor of Michigan, a cigar box on the gubernatorial desk state will be \$20,000 poorer and the daughter, the only child of the governor, will be \$20,000 richer.

The governor, who has never cashed a pay check during his four vears as state executive, revealed today that he will turn the checks unseated. Two of the fatalities oc- over to Mrs. Norvall Tyrell, the curred in a dual between Col. Fili- daughter. The checks have been berto Aguilar Bonilla, a member of kept in a cigar box on the gover-

During his two terms as governor, Mr. Green never has turned in an Orellana and the new president expense account. State officials es- claims commission; Herbert William timate he has spent approximately \$35,000 from his personal funds each vear for expenses.

Mr. Green is a furniture manufac-

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Waterbury, Dec. 31.—(AP) — Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Chicago policemen are going to have to re-

GREETINGS

PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER

As the year 1930 closes and we await the dawn of 1931, The Manchester Chamber of Commerce pauses long enough to review the work of the past year and in doing so we recognize many accomplishments that will mean much for the future good of our

community, and we realize that many of the achievements have been made possible by the kind assistance and co-operation given us by the people of Manchester.

ceedingly grateful to the entire citizenry of the community for the manner in which you have united with your local Chamber in its work for the betterment of Manches-

We take this occasion to express our thanks to the Municipal Authorities, the Manchester Evening Herald, the Luncheon Clubs, Fraternity, Churches, Social Clubs

and Organized Groups of Industry and Commerce for their splendid support during the

Our earnest wish is that the new year may be a bright, happy and prosperous one for all and to aid in making it so, The Manchester Chamber of Commerce stands ready

Yours truly,

R. K. ANDERSON

1931 President

Happy New Year
to All

and willing to assist Commerce and Industry and all worthy Civic undertakings.

Your local Chamber of Commerce and especially the Officers and Directors feel ex-

## **NEW YEAR'S HONORS FOR 63 BRITISHERS**

Four New Peers, Five Baronets and 54 Knights Are Created At London.

New Year's honors, the list of which ciate. Burial will be in the East ceptionally good and there has been was made public tonight. Herbert cemetery. was made public tonight. Herbert | cemetery. Stanley Morrison, minister of transport, and Thomas Kennedy, Parlia-

The list created four new peers, five baronets and 54 knights. The barons who were elevated in- of Manchester. His wife, Minnie, and cluded Sir John Scott Hindley, com- a daughter, Ruth, survive. He was a MANY USE CHRISTMAS mercial adviser to the ministry of member of the Carpenters' Union mines since 1918, recommended for and the Concordia Lutheran church. "public service;" Sir Ernest Henry The funeral will be at 2 o'clock to-Lamb, "for public and political serv- morrow and at the Concordia Luices;" Sir William Plender and Sir | theran church at 2:30 with Rev. H. Ernest Rutherford, both for "public O. Weber officiating and burial in Returns Coming In Slowly Alservice."

Baronetcies were conferred upon the following: of the Royal College of Physicians:

will be relieved of its treasure, the Sir Richard Arman Gregory, professor emeritus of astronomy at Queen's college; George Roberts, who writes financial articles under the nom de plune, "Audax," who was In Line Four Hours At Capibills at the first of the year, and the honored for "generous charitable contributions."

Among those knighted were William A. C. Goodchild, general secretary to the British delegation at the reparations commission; Judge Thomas Artemus Jones, former British member of the Mexican Wilberforce, former president of the All-England tennis club; James Sexton, prominent trades unionist. Representative Indians and New Zealanders also were knighted.

### TOO MANY ARRESTS

Hill street, who has been held since solve not to make so many needless September on a charge of second de- arrests in 1931 as they did in 1930. spector today to Albert T. Dewey. Lewis confirmed this report today in 1930, but only 25,000 convictions. thrown into the Board of Control The new home is to be built by G. explaining that the evidence did not That means that 80 per cent of the and other offices. Soda and other has been conducted. Schreiber and Sons, lot 27 on Robert | warrant a grand jury and a murder | prisoners should not have been | soft drinks were eagerly bought by arrested."

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Henry Richmond Henry Richmond of Hebron died minister of Canada, is elevated to funeral parlors of Timothy P. Hollo- off. the Privy Council in the traditional ran. Rev. Watson Woodruff will offi-

> Andrew Stavnitsky afternoon following a brief illness. the teachers is good. For 22 years he had been a resident

# Sir John Rose Bradford, president LONG WAIT FOR MARKERS

the East cemetery.

Off Again.

of the more than 6000 automobile out many follow-up letters. A Manchester man who was one owners applying for registration yesterday at the State Capitol, says never again will be put off this duty to the eleventh hour. He waited in line exactly four hours or from 11 satisfactory sum of \$1900, and while the committee did not aim for that goal this year, they are hoping that the 1930 sales will run well line exactly four hours or from 11 a m. to 3 p. m., missing his lunch above \$1500. Checks should be made and wasting his time. The long line of men, with a woman about every twentieth, wound back and forth through the corridors of three floors. Even Governor Trumbull himself was jostled when he attempted to break through to reach his offices, the patient waiters thinking it was

a driver seeking a point of advanthe slowly moving line of thirsty the state might make capita, out of mail hook method.

all and sell concessions not only to refresament venders but vaudeagein next year, and those who re- Character Through Practice. niember 'he experience of this year and 'shop early' with the Motor Vehicle Department in 1931 will be Franklin school, spoke at the Hollisreplaced by other late comers.

When the Manchester man finally emerged from the Capitol he met an ter High school January 26. elderly man with a cane about to fall in line. He told him his experience and advised him to hire a Bowers, of North Elm street, is Postal Telegraph boy to stand in improving at the Memorial hospital line for nim and hurried to his car and her discharge is only a matter with his precious registration and of a few days. 1931 plates.

### NOTICE

Sled Stolen

A brand new Flexible Flyer was stolen from a Henry street yard last evening. Person who took the sled can return it immediately and avoid further

## ATTENDANCE RECORD IN SCHOOLS IS GOOD

Health of Children Reported Exceptional By Superintendent A. F. Howes.

School attendance in the outlying at the Manchester Memorial hospi- and Eighth School and Utilities Distal yesterday morning at the age of trict over which A. F. Howes is su-79 years. He had been seriously ill perintendent, has been exceptional-only a week. He leaves a niece, Mrs. ly good up to the closing of the F. G. Trowbridge and a nephew, school for the Christmas vacation Irving M. Spencer, both of Manches- and with the resumption of school ter. The funeral will be held tomor- this week the attendance has not George Halsey Perley, acting prime row afternoon at 2 o'clock at the been showing any marked falling

> The health of the children is exwearing apparel. There are some colds and a few cases of whooping Andrew Stavnitsky, 37, of 61 cough have developed, but in gener-Lyness street died late yesterday al the condition of the children and

# SEALS, BUT DON'T PAY

though Sale Officially Closed At Christmas Time.

While the sale of Christmas seals officially closed at Christmas, there TEACHES HIM LESSON are still approximately a thousand local people who have neither returned the seals or settled for them tol-Swears He Won't Put It Educational Club who each season sponsors the sale of these seals, is hoping for a generous response so that it will not be necessary to send

Last year the sale reached the

## ABOUT TOWN

The May Jewelry Company which Russell Mfg Co ..... 34 PUBLIC RECORDS

September on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the stabbing of Felice Vecchione, 28, of 61 Railroad Hill street, will be charged with manslaughter at the January term of the Superior Criming was issued by the building insum of the Superior Criminal Court. State's Attorney L. L. Spector today to Albert T. Dewey

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> and hungry people. Flirtations were eral store in Vernon, is to handle the conducted, acquaintances scraped, incoming and outgoing mails from Veeder Root ...... 24
>
> Vernon. The mails will not be picked Whitlock Coll Pipe ... conducted, acquaintances scraped, incoming and outgoing mails from four long hours of patience-testing. up by the stopping of the train but x-Ex-dividend. It occurred to the local man that will be taken off "on the fly" by the

William H. Petherbridge, local Y. ville troupes who might entertain M. C. A. secretary, will address the the times of people on each floor, and pupils of the upper grades at the pais the tat for remuneration. It is numan nature to procrastinate morning. His topic will be "New and the same thing will happen Year's Resolutions, or Building of

> Arthur H. Illing, principal of the ter street school this morning, to the eighth grade pupils prepared to en-

The condition of Mrs. Lillian S.

## FIRM REINSTATED

New York, Dec. 31.-(AP.)-The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange today reinstated one of the five firms which had been suspended during 1930 for

The reinstatement was of Norris B. Henrotin, floor member of J. A. Sisto and Co., which was suspended in October. A few weeks ago it was announced that the firm had arranged a settlement with its creditors. first serious Stock Exchange casualty from the bear market which started with the crash in 1929. While not one of the largest firms in Wall street, it did an extensive international investment banking business, and had widespread con-



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HARTFORD

## Local Stocks

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

Asked

City Bank and Trust	-	250
Cap Nat B&T	_	27
Conn. River	500	
Htfd. Conn. Trust	-	130
First Nat Hartford	-	210
Land Mtg and Title	-	40
New Brit Trust	_	160
Riverside Trust	1	500
West Htfd Frust	265	_
Insurance Sto		
x Aetna Casualty	67	7
R Astna Fire	45	4
x Aetna Life	491/2	5
x Automobile	28	30
Conn. General	110	11
Hartford Fire	53	5
Hartford Steam Boiler.	52	_
National Fire	45	4'
Fhoenix Fire	5814	60
z Travelers	915	93
Public Utilities &	tnoks	000
Conn. Elec Serv	60	6
Conn. Power	55	5
Greenwich, W&G, pfd.	-	90
Hartford Elec Lt	65	6
Martford Gas	70	7
do ned	42	-
do, pfd	180	46
Manufacturing C	158	162
Manufacturing S		32
Am Hardware	44	46

	Trat CLOIG Ener De	60	01
	Hartford Gas	70	75
•	do, pfd	42	46
1	S N E T Co	158	162
•	Manufacturing S	tocks	
	Am Hardware	44	46
	Amer Hosiery	25	-
ŀ	Amer Silver	1	20
	Arrow H and H, com	37	39
Ļ	do, pfd	102	-
۰	Automatic Refrig	_	8
ı	Billings and Spencer		3
	Bristol Brass	11	13
1	do, pfd	90	_
	Case, Lockwood and B	325	-
ı,	Coilins Co	-	105
1	Colt's Firearms	181/2	20
ĺ.	Eagle Lock	30	35
	Parnir Bearings	50	75
ı	Fuller Brush. Class A.	-	18
ļ	Hart and Conley	-	125
i	Hartmann Teb, com	_	15
ņ	do, pfd	18	23
	Inter Silver		40
Ì	do, pfd	777	90
	Landers. Frary & Clk.	55	57
	Mian & Bow, Class A	5	10
	do, Class B	_	10
	New Brit. Mch. com	14	17
	do, pfd	9C	_
	North & Judd	14	15
	Niles Rem Pond	18	20

Niles Bern Pond .... 18 1 sck, Stow and Wilcox — Russell Mfg Co ..... 36 Underwood Mfg Co .. 51

John Merz, proprietor of the gen- U S Envelope, com ... do, pfd ..... 112

Y. Stocks

	Adams Exp 165
	Air Reduction 991
	Allegheny 8
	Am Can1123
	Am and For Pow 29
	Am Internat 193
	Am Pow and Lt 461
	Am Roll Mills 30%
	Am Smelt
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	Am Tob B
	Am Wat Wks 554
1	Anaconda Cop 305
Ì	Atchison T and S Fe
Ì	Atiantic Ref
	Baldwin 21%
1	Falt and Ohio 701
	Bendix 173
1	Beth Steel 524
	Canadian Pac 3954
	Case Thresh 91%
	Chi and Norwest 331
	Chrysler 161
	Colum Gas and El 341
į	Colum Graph 81
1	Coml Solv 16
	Comwith and Sou 814
1	Consol Gas 831
Ì	Contin Can 481
Į	Corn Prod 78
١	Du Pont De Nem 88
I	Eastman Kodak

TONIGHT

AT MID-

NITE

### Gen Elec ..... 44 JOHN CHAMBERS HEADS Gen Foods ...... 48% Gen Motors ..... 35% LOYAL ORANGE LODGE Gold Dust ..... 32

Grigsby Grunow ..... 2% Hershey Choc ...... 87% Election of Officers Held Last Int Harv ..... 48% Night In Orange Hall-Banquet To Be Held January 31.

Chambers was elected worthy master of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, at the elec-Leh Val Coal ...... 62 tion of officers last night. Other officers elected were: Joseph Cordy, deputy master; Isaac Cole, recording secretary; Henry Tedford, treasurer; George Tomlinson, financial secretary; Rev. J. Stuart Neill, chaplain: William Stratton, director of ceremonies; James Cole, inside tyler; George Weir, outside tyler; George Tomlinson, Fred England, Nor Am Aviat ...... 478 Haugh, treasurer of nurse fund; Alfred Clifford, trustee for three years. The installation will be held January 9, in charge of Archie Penn RR 57½ Haugh, past worthy mas Phila Read C and I 8 nual banquet of Washin Pub Serv N J 73¾ will be held January 31. Haugh, past worthy master. The annual banquet of Washington Lodge

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

Radio Keith 16% CIDD O	SIATE A TICALO
Reading 80 " UND U	UOTATIONS
Rem Rand 15%	
Sears Roebuck 4634	
Sinclair Oil 1014 (By Asset	ociated Press.)
South Pac 931/2 Amer Cit Pow	and Lt B 514
	er 91/2
Stand Brands 185 Assd G and E	15%
Stand Gas and Elec 5824 Cent States El	ec 8%
Stand Oil Cal 451/2 Cities Service	15%
Stand Off N J 475 Fiec Bond and	Share 40%
Stand Oil N Y 2214 Italian Superpo	wer 21/4
Tex Corp	Pow 91/8
	6%
Union Carb	35%
Unit Aircraft 24 4 United Gas	74
Unit Corp 1654 Unit Lt and Po	w A 23 %
	Lt 91/2
U S Ind Alco 6112 U S Pipe and Edry 2776 The largest	floating dock in
	ne of the largest in

England, and one of the largest in Westing El and Mfg ...... 98 of 38,000 tons: it will hold the Woolworth ...... 561/2 world's biggest ship.

Thursday

Int Nickel Can ...... 151/2

I T and T ..... 19%

Johns Manville ..... 551/4

Leh Val RR ..... 53%

Loew's, inc ...... 4634

Lorillard ...... 111/2

Mo Kan Γex ...... 1914

Mont Ward ...... 1614 Nat Cash Reg A ..... 2834

Nev Cop ...... 101/2

North Amer ..... 64 %

Radio 12 k Radio Keith 16%



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ROSE WEBB ABE AVERY How This Miss Can Blackface Riot Step.

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ness, prosperity, and lots of

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wants, and what we hope

you have most of.

STATE

## **CHAMBER ACTIVITY SHOWN IN REPORT**

## Board of Control Meets To Install New Officers: What Chamber Does.

November 1, 1929 to January 1, held yesterday at the Hotel Sherimal installation of officers for the day or two. coming year, headed by R. K. An-G. Hohenthal, Jr.

According to the statistics preber office on business totaled 1,890; office interviews of special importance, 813; interviews outside of the distance traveled by any of the 14 importance, 48; meetings held in telephone calls, inbound, 3,196; teleture, mailed out, 1,656; literature, mimeograph pieces, 51,003; addressograph pieces, 27,429; time service since installation last spring, 1,343; end tourists for whom trips were arranged, etc., 182.

Other business transacted by the Board of Control included acceptance of the first two ties manufac-Incorporated. These ties have been framed and hung in the Chamber office. The Board also voted in favor request for transportation on the of the Chamber co-operating with the Skating Club in promoting this year's ice carnival. President Hohenthal was authorized to appoint a committee of three to assist in ar-

rangements. Ten members of the Chamber were suspended for non-payment of dues, bringing the present standing of membership down to 330 memof membership down to 350 membership down to 350 members. Purchase of a second hand of Ellington, who was injured about (par \$100) \$349; Park Street Trust and Liberals in Santander province. morial Temple gave a brief history safe, formerly the property of eight months ago in an auto acci- Co. (par \$100) \$503; Riverside Trust kemp's, Inc., was authorized for use dent in Meriden which cost the lives Co. (suspended; par \$100) \$401; of Cornell University elected presiin the office. The new Post index of her parents and her sister, Miss South End Bank and Trust Co. (par dent of the American Historical Assented to Grand Chief Mrs. McCoy system which has been installed and Alma Leach, left the Meriden hos- \$50) \$50; Travelers Bank and Trust sociation. which combines four separate sys- pital about a month ago and is at Co. (par \$100) \$273. sary information regarding mem- | Tingley is much better but is still bers, was presented and explained obliged to use crutches. to the Board. President Hohenthal, Jr., presided for the last time at a Board of Control session, which lasted two hours and a half.

# VITAL STATISTICS HERE

Marriages, Births, Even Deaths Show Decrease In 1930-222 Deaths In Year.

riages from the 1929 figures. There were 323 births in 1930 as against 366 for 1929. Deaths totaled 222 for communications received by friends 1930, 16 less than in 1929, and mar- in town, is at present in Rome, Italy, riages fell off heavily with only 141 studying under the master of the surance Co. (par \$50) \$110; Travel- an explosion in a paint shop causes marriages recorded late today as famous organ in the Sistine Chapel. against 194 for last year. These rec- Mr. Sessions who is the organist at \$260; Travelers Indemnity Co. (par ords were compiled by Town Clerk the South Methodist church is not \$100) \$363; World Fire & Marine In-S. J. Turkington.

## WAPPING

The annual meeting of the Con- uary 8 at 6:30 as usual. gregstional church will be held Thursday evening, January 1, 1931, at the church at 8 o'clock, this being the adjourned meeting from the ly meeting at the Green school Fri- TO ASK MORE TIME first meeting in December. The reports of the officers will be read and the officers elected for the coming

artisan well dug at his home on the Buckland Road. Miss Jessie Lane will entertain a its next meeting, Thursday, Janu-

party of friends at her home, Maple Ridge on New Year's Eve in honor of Miss Evelyn Stiles of East Windsor, who is a student at Bates Col-

The Federated Workers held its instead of Thursday. last meeting for the year 1930 at the home of Mrs. William Twele on Rye street. Friday afternoon. A CHICAGO DRY AGENTS 1:30 by the committee in charge. Mrs. Augusta Burger, Mrs. George A. Collins, and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton. Reports of the year's work was given by the president, Mrs. John A. Collins also the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton. Mrs. Walter N. Fos- their efforts to make New Year's if that wrong clearly affects a ma- matic pistol. ter and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers were celebrations in Chicago dry affairs jority of the people. And the minoriappointed nominating committee to so far as liquor is concerned. choose the officers for the next year. Following the dinner, Santa night clubs and restaurants were should remember that the very life ry, please. The boy friend is waiting Claus, impersonated by Mrs. Robert visited by prohibition agents early of a Democracy depends upon the Valentine, made his appearance, and today, the Lincoln Tavern Town patriotic obedience of all to the will

mas tree to all present. The Wapping Grammar schools, place more than 150 men and woheld their Christmas exercises on Tuesday afternoon. The schools the officers appeared. Some of the closed on Tuesday instead of Wednesday as was at first scheduled and will reopen for the winter term on Monday morning January 5.

Miss Rhoda Fairbanks who has been at the Hartford hospital and at the home of friends in Hartford where she was recuperating, has returned to her home at South Wind-

Mrs. Baird Pelton and young daughter, also returned from the Hartford hospital last week. The adjourned meeting of the

First Congregational church of South Windsor will be held January 8 instead of January 1. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock followed by a roll call of members and reports of committees.

and son, of East Windsor spent a ing the night at San Sossio Baronia. terms for forgery and assault with ed before, that he had a wife and few days recently in New Jersey. It toppled over several houses which intent to kill in the Missouri prison, family in Westerly and his father

Christmas Day. New York, is at her home for the Montevedere, Calitri, and Aquilonia, said, his occupation was "hijack- he assured him he would start im-

## SCHOOL BUS PETITION DENIAL INDICATED

Only Three Petitioners At Hearing Held Yesterday In Sturges.

Only three of the petitioners who asked the State Board of Education to compel the town of Manchester to provide transportation for a number of children living in the extreme west end of the Seventh A record of statistics covering the School District appeared at the business transactions and work hearing held yesterday afternoon at public today the list of values, for done by the Chamber of Commerce the Buckland school by George over a fourteen month period from Sturges, a field representative of the State Board. After the hearing 1931, was read at the final meeting of the year of the Board of Control, was little likelihood of the petition being granted and said that the dedan. The meeting marked the for- cision would be announced within a

Only a handful attended the hearderson as president, succeeding E. L. ing, Mrs. Sarah Healey, treasurer of the Seventh School District, Edward J. Murphy of the Town School Board sented by Secretary E. J. McCabe, and Superintendent Howes of the the number of callers at the Cham- Eighth and Outlying Districts being among those present.

It was shown that the greatest

Chamber office and also of special pupils affected by the proposed transportation plan was just over a be filled with grief over the payment Chamber office, 10; meetings held mile and a half, the shortest a mile. of taxes on valuation of these securielsewhere, 63; out of town business the State Board did not regard a market price has receded since then Mr. Sturges made it clear that ties as of last October whereas the bound, 6,076; mail, outbound, 31,973; mile and a half as an excessive dis- considerably. Conspicuous among tance for a healthy boy or girl of such securities are the shares of the phone calls outbound, 2,858; litera- 9 to 14 years to walk to school, that Travelers Insurance Company of if a child of that age were unable Hartford which are valued for tax given out, 1,116; multigraph and to undertake such a journey its par- purposes at \$1,280, whereas they ents should take it to a physician; were dealt in a day or two ago that children under seven years around \$900 to \$915. Other Hartwere allowed in the schools only by ford stocks which are held largely the toleration of the town or district by investors in Manchester and and that pupils of seven or eight vicinity are valued for taxation as years should be kept at home any- follows:

how on extremely stormy days. The hearing was ordered when the tured at the Manchester Neckwear parents of the 14 children appealed to the State Board after the Town School Board had turned down their ground that its budget was made up and there was no money available.

Mrs. Howard Tingley, daughter of & Co. (suspended; par \$100) \$256; the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Leach Phoenix State Bank and Trust Co. tems in one and contains all neces- present at her home here. Mrs.

> en members at the East Side Recre- mobile Insurance Co. (par \$10) \$32; ation Center this evening because of Century Indemnity Co. (par \$50) New Year's Eve.

End will remain open this evening \$129; First Re-Insurance Co. (par

Miss Rachel Lyons who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Hemlock street, has as her guest Miss Selma Tanley of Steubenville, Ohio. Both young women Vital statistics for 1930 shows a are cadet sergeants at the Salvation decrease in births, deaths and mar- Army training college at New York.

Archibald Sessions, according to expected to resume his duties here until April 1.

Corps will omit the lesson this week (par \$25) \$143; Glastonbury Bank fill an increase in orders. and resume practice Thursday, Jan- and Trust Co. (par \$50) \$141; Broad | Worcester, Mass.-Woman

The Manchester Green Community Club will hold its regular monthday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Manchester Public Library on North School street will be closed all Michael Rukus is having an day tomorrow, New Year's day.

Acorn Pack of Brownies will hold ary 8 at the Hollister street school. A Well Children's conference will

be held at the Memorial hospital an- garded by many as applicable to nex Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock conditions which face the incoming

agents got off to an early start in manifest wrong in fundmental law,

distributed gifts from the Christ- Club on the north side and the Gran- of the majority." ada Cafe on the south side. In each guests, the agents said, hurled bottles to the floor. All those that had not been broken were confiscated. No one was arrested but a report was circulated that the evidence

might be used in padlock proceed-The Granada raid was made while Paul Whiteman's orchestra was entertaining.

Another raid was made last night by police who arrested nine men in Jessie was public schools music an apartment. All were thought by supervisor, to the effect the young- ter Town Court this morning was

### EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

Avellino, Italy, Dec. 31.—(AP) -Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stoughton A strong earthquake was felt dur-There was a family gathering at were cracked in the July 23 disas- both crimes having been committed was a minister and would be greatly the home of Lemuel Stoughton on ter. Several small fires were in Kansas City. Since September he put out about the affair. Judge hristmas Day.

Miss Elizabeth Potwine of Troy. circuits. The shock was felt at There. County Attorney Potter soon he could get out of town and but it was very slight here. ing."

## TAXATION VALUES OF STOCKS LISTED

## Buckland Before George Commissioner Blodgett Announces Valuations; Some Grief For Shareholders.

Tax Commissioner Blodgett made purposes of taxation, of the shares of the capital stock of Connecticut national banks, trust companies, Morris plan banks and insurance companies, the valuations being as of last October 1 and established by the Board of Equalization.

Under the valuations fixed owners of shares in the Manchester Trust Company must regard them as worth \$164 as against a par value of \$100, while the tax value of the \$100 par value shares of the Home Bank and Trust Company is established at \$147.

Owners of shares in some of Connecticut's financial institutions will

Capital National Bank and Trust Company (par \$100) \$210; First National Bank (par \$100) \$220; Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. (par \$10) \$33; Bankers Trust Co. (par \$100) \$313; City Bank and Trust Co. (par \$25) \$209; Hartford-Conn. Trust Co. (par \$25) \$93; Industrial Bank of Hartford (par \$100) \$100; Merchants Bank and Trust Co. (par \$100) \$131; Morris Plan Bank of Hartford (par \$100) \$134; Mutual Bank and Trust Co. (par \$100) \$10; Pallotti, Andretta

Insurance companies: Hartford: Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. (par \$10) \$110; Aetna Insurance Co. (par \$10) \$57; Aetna Life There will be no classes for wom- Insurance Co. (par \$10) \$77; Auto-\$76; Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. (par \$100) \$513; Connecticut Gen-The barber shops at the South eral Life Insurance Co. (par \$10) New Haven Railroad. DROP DURING PAST YEAR until 9 o clock, and will be closed all \$10). \$24; Hartford Accident & Interpretation of the state o demnity Co. (par \$10) \$35; Hart- the Kappa Nu fraternity in National ford Fire Insurance Co. (par \$10) convention here. \$68; Hartford Life Insurance Co.

ance Co. (par \$10) \$63; Orient Insurance Co. (par \$100) \$384; Patent Brownies, a group of outdoor winter Insurance Co. (par \$10) \$19; Phoenix Insurance Co. (par \$10) \$83; Year by a midnight plunge in the Rossia Insurance Co. of America Piscataquog river. (par \$10) \$26; Standard Fire Iners Fire Insurance Co. (par \$100) \$35,000 damage.

surance Co. (par \$25) \$59. the Rockville National (par \$100) dale Company, cotton manufactur-The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle listed at \$208; Willimantic Trust Co. ers, employs 100 additional hands to Broad Bank and Trust Co. (par \$50) unidentified man found dead; be-

(Continued from Page 1.)

stitutional reform in which he proved a defender of the small town and all its prerogatives. In this message he said some things which are re-Assembly. In part he said:

general plan of our constitution in kind of liberty is, in the judgment a dollar-" of many, better than that possessty, however dearly it may cherish

## IN GRIFFITH CASE

(Continued From Page 1.) county attorney told newspaper- was pretty."

Not Premeditated "Those girls knew no fear," said the county attorney, replying to reports from Norman, Okla., where shadowing her.

## Miss Ruth Sears Cheney's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney of Mrs. Bacon of New York. Colonel Wedgeway, Hartford Road, an- and Mrs. Frank Woodbridge Cheney nounce the engagement of their of Connecticut were her paterna

daughter, Miss Ruth Sears Cheney, grandparents. to Dr. George Phillips Reynolds, son Dr. George Phillips Reynolds was of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1920, and Harvard Miss Cheney is the granddaughter | Medical College in 1924. His clubs of Dr. Gorham Bacon and the late include The Fly and The Tavern.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS GRAND **Overnight** A. P. News

known canner.

ceptable gifts.

swimmers, will celebrate the New with "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Chief Eva Adams of Willimantic

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Caverly, the

Over a Hundred Members and Guests At Odd Fellows' Hall Washington - Government files brief in Supreme Court attacking For Affair Last Night. decision of Federal Judge Clark holding Eighteenth Amendment invalid; moves to have appeal hearing

advanced. Cleveland-Scientists view photograph covering 320 miles and showg curvature of earth. lyde of franking Christmas cards;

lyde says they were official. Blackwell, Okla.-County attorney names Earl Quinn, ex-convict as slaver of Griffith sisters. Washington-Anti-Saloon League

redicts improved prohibition enforcement for 1931. Danville, Va.- Green proposes that mill strikers resume work and arbitrate dispute before former Governor Byrd or Rear Admiral

Albany, N. Y .- Governor Roosevelt says inquiry into New York Magistrates Courts will be carried

Enid, Okla.-Mrs. Dolly Douthitt, who wounded U. S. commissioner in court room shooting, declared in-Washington-Lucas attacks Walsh

for supporting Nye in Norris con-

Washington-Six industries reach- and past Supreme Representative ed billion dollar class during 1929. New York-Tilden deserts tennis to enter movies. Paris-Joffre's heart grows weak-

troversy

Bogota-Eight killed, 11 wound-

Dedham, Mass.-Mrs. Helen L. Annie Alley presented to Grand Fisher, 95-year-old widow, fatally Senior Mrs. Chambers, a console burned. Boston.-Alfred F. Foote, com-

missioner of public safety, awards Martin Brothers, Holyoke contractors, contract for construction of new state police sub-station at Lee. Boston.-R. L. Pearson appointed assistant general manager of the

South Deerfield, Mass. - Peter harmonica solo by Stephen Miller, (par \$100) \$240; Hartford Steam Wyska, Jr., 21, home from New Brit- piano duet by Mrs. Thora Stochr and other words, the light rays pro- ing the fight by emphasising the Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co. ain, Conn., for a visit, accidently (par \$10) \$60; National Fire Insur- killed by flywheel of a portable saw. Manchester, N. H. - Manchester

> Nashua, N. H .- Fire started by Westerly, R. I.-Edgar Potter

Maxson, city editor of the Westerly Sun, dies after long illness. Other banks in this vicinity are Putnam, Conn.-The Grosvenor-

lieved to be the victims of murder

and suicide.

## FOR SIGNING BILLS IS ROBBED OF \$9 **BUT IS CHEERFUL**

New York, Dec. 31,-(AP.)-As Louie Bolda said after it was over, it was a pleasure and a privilege to lose \$9 like that.

It was like this: An attractive, modishly attired young woman en-"For more than two centuries the tered the Bronx garage in which he fundmental law of Connecticut has was working alone early today and been the admiration of the repre- said she guessed she'd take "that" sentative republics of the world. The car out if he had a dollar in change. "But, lady, that ain't your car," START NEW YEAR RAIDS its protection against the wrong Boida said, "and besides I ain't got

That's far as he got. The young ed by any other state of the union. woman opened her purse and the Chicago, Dec. 31.--(AP)—Federal We may never fear to remedy a garage man found himself looking diphtheria epidemic. One case had into the business end of a tiny auto-

"It's too bad about that dollar," she drolled, "now you can give me Two of the city's best known the law that causes that wrong, all the money you've got. And huroutside." Out came the nine dollars-pron-

> "And now get right along with your work. I shan't detain you any longer," she said with a gay fare-

Later, Boida told police about it, saying his visitor drove away in a smooth gray sedan with red wire wheels.

"What did she look like? Say, she

The only case before the Manchespolice to be members of a liquor run- er sister believed a man was that of John Whittle who claimed Westerly, R. I., as his home. He "The crime was not premeditated was arrested yesterday afternoon on -it came about through a chance Main street by Patrolman David meeting on the highway. The only Galligan on the charge of intoxicamotives were robbery and attack." | tion. He pleaded guilty. He told Quinn, officers said, has served the judge he had never been arrestmediately and did so.

# ANNOUNCES AWARD

Midland Filling Station Gives Away \$100.00 In Gold and 1,000 Gallons of Gas.

In this issue of the Herald, W. S. Grant, manager of the Midland Fill- side the loud speaker listening to the ing Station at 311 Main street, excellent radio program which has South Manchester, announces in an 6:58 this evening, for instance, one work here on Monday, January 26, advertisement the yearly winners on will be able to hear the chimes of which marks the entrance of a the pink coupon for \$100 in gold and Big Ben atop the House of Parlia- group of close to 75 eighth graders the 1,000 gallons of gasoline or kero- ment in London as they herald the into the freshman class, were ansene. Drawing of the 170 numbers was made Tuesday night, Dec. 30, OFFICERS ENTERTAINED and the winning numbers are all included in today's advertisement.

entertained its grand officers last the station after each drawing. evening in Odd Fellows hall. A hot

red, white, blue and yellow. The at that time.

Williams McCoy of North Haven, each. grand chief; Mrs. Frances Cham- Mr. Grant has featured for severbers of this town, grand senior; Mrs. al years the 10 gallon weekly prize Sarah Hart of Hartford, grand and the 1,000 gallon at the end of junior; Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan of the year, making many friends Meriden, grand manager, Mrs. Fan-through this form of passing back SAYS DIST. ATTORNEY nie Mitchell of Waterbury, grand to the large number of customers a protector; Mrs. Edna Evans of share of his earnings as a dividend Watertown, grand outer guard; also Grand Chancellor George Evans of him for their yearly supply of gasoon the money they have spent with Watertown; Grand Trustee Daniel Hopkins of Hartford; Past Grand

### Hattie Smith of Derby. Remarks EINSTEIN REACHES were made by many of the visitors during the evening, also by past chiefs of Meriden, New Haven and Rockville Knights of Pythias lodges.

(Continued From Page 1.) biologist and president of the Asso-

Dr. Charles Lauritson, who built a an over-night case, and Past Chief 0.000 volt X-ray tube, the most

mirror. Both responded graciously, Dr. Einstein also will have the opthanking the sisters for their acportunity to look backward 300,-000,000 years when he joins his sci-District Deputy Grand Chancellor entific fellows here. Joseph Rollason of District No. 2

The world's greatest instrument who is a member of both Memorial for the exploration of space, the Lodge and Memorial Temple made 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson ob-

a short speech and also gave recitaservatory, will provide the opportions during the program which tunity. He may see light rays of stellar systems so distant the beams re-Mrs. Sarah DeVarney, piano solos quired 300,000,000 years, traveling delude the public into thinking he by her small daughter Frances; at the cate of 186,000 miles per was seriously fighting racketeering Miss Ada Robinson, recitations by duced in the distant stars 300 - dangers facing witnesses. Oscar Strong and Griswold Chap- 000,000 years ago have just reached pell. The program opened with the the earth. singing of "America," and closed

### The entertainment was followed by BADLY HURT IN CRASH a social in the banquet hall and

New Haven, Dec. 31-(AP)-Miss Helen McCarthy, 25, of New Haven, Haven hospital today suffering from probate court. severe lacerations on the neck and Darien, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Everett shock as result of an automobile ac- \$15,000 to religious institutions Baird of Bradford, Mass., was shot cident in Orange shortly after midin the leg by a policeman and two night.

of Baird's companions escaped after Reginald Hayes, her companion their automobile was in a collision and driver of the car was arrested early today. Baird was taken to in New Haven several hours after the accident. He was turned over Sergeant Frank Manding said he to Orange authorities and charged pursued the Massachusetts automo- with reckless driving, driving while bile along the Post Road for two intoxicated and evading responsibilmiles after the driver failed to heed ity. He left the scene immediately his command to stop. When the after the crash, police said, and machine swerved as though to force started for New Haven on foot. rim into 'he ditch, Standing said he Hayes's car collided with a car ired seven shots at the speeding driven by Oliver Leneseam of Sum-

mit, N. J. Miss Dorothy Levestque, At the Darien-Stamford line the 22, also of the New Jersey town was

### and the three men jumped out and other passengers in Leneseam's car started to run When Baird threat- were unhurt. ened to strike Standing with a flash-

### in the lower limb. RUSH ANTI-TOXIN

light, the sergeant said he shot him

coffee and crullers were served.

the Stamford hospital

SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec 31. -Anti-toxin was to be rushed to Tanana by airplane, Yukon river rading post, 150 miles west of Fairhanks at the request of authorities appeared, the message said.

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# OF GASOLINE PRIZES CHURCH, DANCE, THEATER, RADIO, HAIL NEW YEAR

(Continued From Page 1.)

coming of England's New Year.. On the Air

bishop of Canterbury will deliver a Mr. Grant features a 10 gallon English speaking people on both special New Year's address to the prize weekly, giving a pink cou- sides of the Atlantic. Starting at 10 pon with each sale of five or more o'clock over the Columbia Broadgallons of gasoline or kerosene, the casting chain of stations which indrawings being made each Monday. cludes WDRC at Hartford, there Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters | The winning numbers are listed at | will be a program of special dance music originating from the Hotel Mr. Grant expects to take over Plaza in Buenos Aires in South roast beef supper was served at 6:30 | the full management of the Midland | America as the new year reaches in the banquet hall and was enjoy- station about April 1 carrying a full that part of the Western Hemised by more than a hundred mem- line of accessories, tires and tubes phere and moving westward to pick Washington — Caraway accuses bers and guests. The table decora- and battery service. A sales room up celebrations at Boston, New which await their arrival late next tions were in the colors of the order, and ladies rest room will be added York, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, month. This is the first class to Toledo and Los Angeles. Station reach high school through mid-year favors were little souvenir pins in The manager of the Midland sta- WTIC of Hartford associated with promotion. Four years hence there the form of a pickle, which the sup- tion will endeavor to make it one the WEAF network will also have a will be a graduating class for the per committee received from a well of the best service stations in town similar program which will start at first time in the history of the instiand asks old and new customers for New York and work westward hour- tution. The eighth anniversary of the in- their co-operation to bring this ly to bring the welcoming of a New stitution of the temple in Manches- about. If an established quota is Year at Chicago, Denver, Los Anter was celebrated in connection made, Mr. Grant will give to the geles, and San Francisco. But with the grand officers' visit. The holders of the pink tickets \$500 in whether it be church, theater, dance guests of honor included Mrs. May gold divided in 50 prizes of \$10 hall or the radio, there will be many

# PROTECTS RACKETEERS

New York, Dec. 31-(AP) - A charge that District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain is "protecting the racketeers" and giving the pub-END OF HIS TRIP lit "a buggy ride" was made today by a member of a committee on public safety organized by Crain to

protect New York against rackets. E: C. Riegel, president of the Conciation for the Advancement of ber of the Crain committee, urged sumers Guild of America and memthat the district attorney be "expelled from office." He made his charges in a letter to Max Zaritsku, powerful thing of its kind on president of a clothing workers

> After organizing his committee with prominent citizens as "window dressing" Crain produced for questioning as alleged racketeers three men who seemed "quite innocent and decent looking," Riegel declared, and later announced the racketeers were being frightened out of

Riegel declared Crain sought to In and to frighten citizens from enter-

## LEAVES ALL TO CHARITY

Bristol, Dec. 31 .- (AP.) -The entire estate of Samuel A. Cortez, former handy man in a local hotel, was left to religious organizations and was on the danger list in New charity in a will presented today in

The will gives specific bequests of while the residue of the unestimated estate was left to charity. No relatives are living in Bristol, although local attorneys expect brothers and sisters said to live in New York to enter a contest at the hearing set for January 15. The Bristol American Bank and Trust Company was named executor.

Under the terms of the will \$5,000 was left to the St. Joseph's Church Corporation; \$5,000 to Beth Israel Synagogue, and \$5,000 to the First Congregational church of Bristol The residue was to be distributed car collided with another machine treated for minor injuries. Several in equal portions to the Bristol hospital, the Bristol Boys' Club and the Visiting Nurse Association.

## TWO NEW MEMBERS FOR H. S. FACULTY

English and Mathematics and Science Instructors Added To Teach Mid-Year Class.

The names of the two additional members of the Manchester High school faculty who will commence nounced today by Supt. F. A. Verplanck.

One is Miss Marion M. Casey of Mohawk, N. Y., who has been teaching at Amsterdam, N. Y., and who is a graduate of Syracuse University. Miss Casey will teach English. The other new teacher is Charles E. Turner, graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College who will teach mathematics and science. He is at present teaching in Thompsonville

school where the incoming freshmen will be quartered in two new rooms

### SEVEN FOREST FIRES

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.-(AP)a pair of drooping eyelids when to- Seven forest fires, which Federal morrow calls the populace back to authorities said were of incendiary origin, yesterday menaced the famous Mount Wilson Observatory. All were extinguished or reported under control.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Midnight tonight brings to an end a year notable for disillusionment and a good deal of bewilderment. Nineteen-thirty has witnessed the fading of a poppy dream. But in one way it has been the best year that the United States, and perhaps the whole civilized world, has experienced since 1913. It has brought our feet in contact with the ground. They haven't, to be sure, found altogether satisfactory foothold as yet, but at all events we are no longer being dragged madly along, up above the surface of reality, hanging onto the people of the state are becoming a gigantic soap bubble. And that is fed up on this tendency toward cena lot in itself. Tomorrow will begin a new year, and awakening to the fact that if

covery from the bruises a bit un- to assert themselves. comfortable and our convalescence slower than we might like, but we will be on our way, just the same, sanity. It is one of the surest of the Fourth Connecticut District now and then! year ends we shall be feeling better, has come for a showdown with the industrially, commercially and finan- radical Westerners in Congress who washed, as well.

and do not confuse it with wild want to play ball with the Demo- each of which houses enough people fore their minds. Even those who New Year. We'll get it if we don't ing the organization of the Senate, such building at an hour when good anced. The rule is generally to asgroundless fears into our souls.

New Year.

### SLOT MACHINES

themselves illegal and cannot be got- the circumstances, to accept. device, whatever it may be.

Annoying as such legal obstacle is in the face of existing conditions with relation to slot machines, there sion of a player.

Nevertheless slot machine gam- to rehabilitation. oling, particularly when it is con- This prison apparently would be a chucking out their gum upon leavand it is inconceivable that nothing house it is palatial. It is architec- Each 100,000 feet of office buildcan be done about it. The Legisla- tually attractive, with plenty of ing has a supervisor who goes about ture is about to meet. Undoubtedly light and air, perfect hygienic dust in the corner, there, Martha." if it sets its intellect to work on the arrangements, separate bed rooms In the order of business, waste framing of a law capable of putting instead of cells for the guests and baskets come first. And since aban end to this particular nuisance it a delightful situation in the country sent-minded men have been known will be able to produce a statute to top it off. The only thing we can under which the police will no longer see the matter with this kind of a hours to make sure that nothing imnow.

cient ground for their condemnation as the keeper of a gambling resort.

MORE DISTRICT COURTS Having in his biennial report to a prison, not a rest home. the governor advocated a new system of courts, a comprehensive increase in personnel of the State Police and better interstate regulation of bus traffic, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stoeckel also deals with the State Board of Finance and Con- there may be some satisfaction in mouth. Food and water passing

Apparently Brother Stoeckel didn't take counsel with the legislative leaders concerning this matter of listrict traffic courts, since there is already on foot a movement, following the recommendations of the Judicial Council, for the establishfor typographical errors appearing in Judicial Council, for the establish-advertisements in the Manchester ment of district courts to take the place of all justice and police courts in all criminal proceedings, let alone traffic violations. We should have plenty of district courts if we were to have both sets.

As a matter of fact we shall probably have neither. The fact that a district traffic court is functioning fairly well in Danbury is no proof whatever of the superiority of such a system for the rest of the state. And if the legislators are once shown the facts concerning the cumbersome, time wasting and extravagant district courts of Massachusetts they will most likely give short shrift to any district court plan of any kind; especially since tralization of authority and power As 1930 was the period of our lick- they want to preserve any vestiges ing, probably 1931 will find our re- of local self government it is time

TIME FOR SHOWDOWN

We are much inclined to agree to restored economic health and with Congressman Schuyler Merritt of things that before the coming in his expressed belief that the time cially, than we are at its impending call themselves Republicans for the beginning. We have had our crash, purpose of getting committee apabrasions and wrenches, but we still tions to defeat the aims of the Rehave all our limbs intact and no in- publican party. Mr. Merritt recomcome to think of it, is pretty lucky next Congress organizes, to name and leaves us a great deal to be only sound, accepted Republicans qualify as an aviator. for important committees in the

anticipate, in 1931, a really happy If this policy should result in turnexpect too much and don't admit or both branches of Congress for little night club goers are making similate 'ess and eliminate more. that matter, over to a coalition of their final rounds, you'll find a It is with serene confidence that Democrats and Insurgent Republi- small army of women with sold The Herald wishes its readers, its cans, very well. The situation of wearily that she has to breathe advertisers and the public of Man- the Republican party would then be sun up each morning in order to an inward goitre and bad tonsils. chester and vicinity a Happy no worse than it would be with the "keep the building tidy." Insurgents co-operating with the Mrs. Gilhooley arriving at work son?" Republicans only for organization the other dawning, my satistical The opinion arrived at by the ministration at all other times; in myself in the office of one C. L. when you can just as well reduce the prosecuting attorneys of the city of some ways it would be decidedly skyscraper spick and span. And diseased tonsils? Both results can line to register her automobile. Hartford, that the mint vending slot better. The party would at least be he tells me its much easier to keep be accomplished through a cleansing machines now in such extensive use relieved of a responsibility which it it span than spick. as petty gambling devices are not in scarcely has any moral right, under

ten rid of by indiscriminate seizure These people are not only not Re- life what with the dinner dishes by the police, may be discouraging publicans, they are bitterly anti- and the laundry and keeping the but it is not new. In their war Republican. It is the height of folly me that perhaps the average wife eggnog for a balanced diet?" upon slot machines the police are for the Republican party to permit might be interested in the fact that always up against a very old legal them to exploit it any longer. If it's a man who attends to the little mixture of raw egg and milk is not to Sir Hubert are Gov. J. H. Trum- of the association today. Other offiprinciple, that a gambling device is the bona fide Republicans in the minor household duties around a a good combination, but if you bake bull. Governor-elect Cross; Senator cers elected included Charles A. not a gambling device until it has next Congress are less than a majorbeen used to gamble with. Proof of ity nothing will be lost by recognizsuch use, it goes without saying, is ing the fact and the party will at dows to be washed in the Chrysler essential to condemnation of the least be the gainer to the extent that it will retain its self respect.

### CODDLE HOUSE

Somewhat in contrast with the is sound reason back of it. The highly common sense report of the of work. They move from top to child's game of Lotto, which every Connecticut prison investigating bottom and back up again, workonce in a while has a period of commission, we are struck by a ing seven days a week and seven popularity in the homes of the counsketch of a "medium security hours a day. Something like 200 women are at work the moment the try, is identical with the gambling prison" of the "cottage type" ap- offices are closed for the night game Keno, and its appurtenances pearing in New York city news- and a hundred porters are on the can be employed as readily by a papers in connection with the report job all the time. gambling house as in the family. A of a somewhat similar commission 10,000 square feet of floor space, great deal of money changes hands in the Empire State. The New York which is slightly more than the on the golf courses. Yet obviously Commission does not go so far as to average housewife covers in the it might work intolerable injury if advocate the immediate abandon- course of a day. the police had the power to seize ment of the cell-block type of prison a lawyer's office is less tidy than a every Lotto game displayed in a sta- but urges the erection of at least broker's office, for some reason or tionery store or toy shop and every one of these cottage prisons for another. golf stick on sale or in the posses- occupation by a select group of about 500 convicts most susceptible who are assigned to the corridors,

lucted in stores and is accessible to very nice place to live. Compared ing elevators, since many are not children is a pestiferous institution to the condition of children, is a pestiferous institution to the ordinary city tenement chicle on entering an office.

Meantime the persons profiting However it is comforting to knew weight. The present price, I befrom the gambling use of the mint that this fad for making interesting And the cost of keeping a buildmachines should harbor no delusion psychological cases out of felons ing clean runs about \$3,000 a day-

chines in any single instance is suffi- York. Connecticut is perfectly willing to let New York experiment and the punishment of the profiteer in the policy of making prison life attractive in order to eliminate crime. For a while yet we will stick to the notion that a prison should be

There wil be fewer mourners over the decision against the Bethlehem-Youngstown steel merger than would have been the case a couple several matters that come properly of years ago when every merger elimination are going on in the body within the scope of his department. meant, in the typical American at all times during life. All of the Just why he didn't express his views mind, another shower of sparkling materials out of which your body on the extension of the powers of gold. Also it is just possible that is composed enters through your trol, old age pensions and the pro- the thought that not all the steel mouth are converted into cell strucposed referendum on the prohibition business of the United States is ture or eliminated. Some of this enforcement act it isn't easy to likely to soon be centered in the material is burned up through the to him that, after all, he was not the other day, put up the base price metabolism must be thrown out of at the end of last week, discovering ated. If retained in the body they the mischief their folly had pro-

ALL OF 'EM JAILED?

Reminded of the Ponzi swindles by the fact that victims of the Boston kidneys, lungs or skin. When any dividend on their investments the

Meriden Journal says: There have been other large swindles since then in which the operators continue at large. \* \* Connecticut is not without such instances but it should be noted that they are not in Hartford County, where a certain Mr. Alcorn plies his trade.

Now just exactly what, we wonder with all due respect to the state attorney of this county, does the eczema and acne are never found ex-Journal mean by that?

WHO'S ONE NOW? Tex Guinan's \$3,500 gift meshbag with some jewels in it disappeared while she was attending a performance in a perfectly respectable New York theatre. Hello, Sucker!

## IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 31-Even a sky-

And the job of doing this is somewe have a fine collection of bumps, pointments and then use their posi- and a good old-fashioned scrub woman. Leaning on a strap from a of large quantities of water, and the ternal injuries. Which, when you mends that it will be best, when the a human who has forgotten the laws deep breathing exercises. of gravity and who might be able to

small army of women with scrub

But since every housewife must believe that she has a tough New York cloud-toucher.

For instance, there are 4300 winbuilding alone. And when the new Empire State has officially erected its hitching post for dirigibles, there will be almost twice that number to worry about.

Yet seven window cleaners do all the work, and they are never out

Chewing gum plays an important for office girls have a habit of

be as relatively helpless as they are prison is the prospective waiting port has been thrown out. It then is sold at so much per hundred-

that they are safe in such operation. hasn't obtained the grip on the peo-proof of the illegal use of the mapple of this state that it has in New housewife can tell you.

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

ASSIMILATION AND

into your system through your fluids and ashes from the process of ing the market thereby. And who ing born and as many are dying. to their naive wonderment that the act as poisons and disease develops. scheme didn't work, put it down Excesses of foods which the body again in order to undo, if possible, cannot use must also be eliminated. the only place for taking food mater-

ials into the body, but has adequate-

ly provided four times as many exits for elimination. All of the waste products in the body must be thrown out either through the bowels, the "wizard" have received their final of these organs of elimination become stuffed up it is then that disease readily develops. If the bowels do not perform their work properly an additional burden is placed upon the kidneys, lungs and skin. These organs being thus overworked may break down, the kidney disorders, lung troubles or skin diseases develop. It is found that the patient with any kind of kidney disorder is one who has for a long time had insufficient bowel elimination. The tubercular and asthmatic are always constipated. Skin rashes, psoriasis, cept with these who do not have the normal three bowel movements daily. Many who do not think of themselves as being constipated really only have one bowel movement a day which is only one-third of the normal. If these poisons are not properly thrown out through the

> the other eliminative functions. It is difficult to find a disease which is not indirectly and generally directly caused by faulty elimination and this means principally

In every acute or chronic disorder it is well to remember that to normal if the treatments or aids It does seem that some of them used are those which will induce could stand having their necks complete elimination through the bowels, kidneys, lungs and skin. The bowels may be stimulated through thing requiring the combined talents laxatives or enemas, the skin of an acrobat, a tight-rope walker through frequent sponge or shower baths, the kidneys aided by the use window that's upmty-ump floors poisonous gases of the body elimifrom the ground is a task involving nated more freely through additional

Those who are behind with their elimination, whether now acutely sick or only suffering from some chronic complaint, should keep con-If we properly evaluate happiness Senate and then, if the Progressives the new Empire State buildings, stantly the idea of elimination beexhilaration, there is every reason to crats, let them go ahead and do it. per day to fill a good sized small think themselves well should constantly study to keep their assimi-And if you enter the lobby of any lation and elimination properly bal-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Goitre and Bad Tonsils) Question: B. C. D. writes: "I have Having encountered a certain ness and throw out the most poi- day.

Answer: Why worry about which purposes and antagonizing the ad- interest was aroused and I found one is causing the most trouble, and curative diet. Send large selfaddressed stamped envelope for articles on these subjects.

(Eggnog and ?)

of the egg and milk seem to combine son.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NE AService Writer

Washington-The five-day work- ever, work a seven-hour day, from ing week as a partial solution of 9 a. m. to 4:30, with half an hour unemployment, proposed by Sena- at noon, they would have a 38 hour tor Watson of Indiana, Democratic | week. Charlman Raskob and many others, is unlikely to be endorsed by the ad-

to wrangle a five-and-a-half-day wasn't enough and in 1898 passed week out of their superiors, despite a law requiring them all to work the fact that the law appears to seven hours a day except Sundays grant them a Saturday half-holiday. and days declared public holidays Hardly anyone has been propos- by law or executive order. Three guess; unless it belatedly occurred hands of those geniuses who, just process of oxidation, and various ing that the government undertake years later Congress appears to to pass laws for a five-day week in have thought it might have been private industry, but it has been hard-hearted and so said Saturday writing the governor's message of steel in fond expectancy of boom- the body. Cells are constantly be- widely proposed that both the na- afternoons should be included government and various among the District of Columbia's tional states and municipal government statutory holidays. stimulate the practice by leading the way. Uncle Sam, however, proves very cautious about giving day was too generous and held that his workers any more leisure. Saturday afternoon was only a holi-Nature has provided the mouth as When President Hoover issued an day as it concerned negotiable executive order allowing government workers the afternoon off on the Wednesday before Christmas he carefully added the warning: "This order is not deemed as establishing a precedent."

Seek Half Holiday But it seems reasonable to sup- lated that when department heads pose that there will be a five-and-a- made their employes work overtime half-day week for government workers before there is any five-day week, so some general interest at- ing the reason." taches to measures introduced by Senator Wesley Jones of Washington and Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. Jones would give all federal employees Saturday after- able to find any order, general or noon off beginning at 1 o'clock.

McKellar, holding that employes defiance by the executive branch of of the federal departments here ap- government of what was the origipear to have been illegally employed on Saturday afternoons for nearly 30 years, has a resolution a long, exhaustive and futile search directing heads of departments and for such an order. It submitted a other federal establishments to ex- brief to the president last summer plain why they have been keeping expressing the opinion that the

their forces at work. Postal employes will benefit from | mandatory on the government. a bill, passed by the House and expected soon to be passed by the thing will be done until Congress Senate, granting them a 44-hour acts again and meanwhile the govbowels they must be retained in the week. The postal employe unions ernment clerks will continue to feel

body or eliminated through some of say that this law will mean em- that they are being gypped. and are more easily digested with the non-starchy vegetables.

Question: M. M. writes: "Am sevscraper has to have its face washed the body will recover more quickly enty years old, have been healthy all feeling in the back of my head close to the neck, more especially when I r ove my head. There is no painjust a cringing feeling, rusty-like, as if the parts need a little oil. Will you tell me what 's causing this?" Answer: Your trouble is probably

due to a slow growth of calcium sround the different parts of the cervical vertebrae. This does not always cause distress, but if the calcium forms between the vertebrae it will produce a tight feeling. The best treatmert to take is one which can be given by a doctor who is skilled in manipulative therapeutics. Ev twisting and bending the neck he will be able to discourage the format on of additional calcium.

### PREPARED TO WAIT

Hartford, Dec. 31.-(AP) - At least one person, a woman, was prepared to wait for her turn in line all day if necessary, to get 1931 li-Which would cause the most dizzi- cense plates at the state Capitol to-

Bringing her two children with her, the woman made the youngsters comfortable in the lobby of the Capitol and provided them with books to read while she waited in the long

### WILKINS TO SPEAK

Hartford, Dec. 31.-(AP) - Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, scientist, and lecturer, will come to this city Question: Jack writes: "Please on January 15, to speak under the tell me what should be eaten with auspices of the American Legion. Answer: In the first place, the the honorary reception committee coming year at a business meeting this mixture the resultant custard F. C. Walcott, Senator Hiram Bing-Beard, New Milford, Conn., second

The Big Push!

PROSPERITY



ployment for several thousand ad-

Most federal employes here, how-

for lunch. If they got off Saturday

Once Had Six-Hour Day

Once upon a time the government

clerks worked only six hours a day and there is no record that they

President Roosevelt thought giv-

ing the clerks a Saturday half-holi-

paper - the payment of notes and

Amended Law

to declare that Saturday afternoons

and other holidays were holidays

"for all purposes." It was stipu-

or on Sundays or holidays they

should do so "by special order, stat-

doing that now. No one has been

special, to account for this seeming

nal intent of the legislative branch.

The Federal Bar Association made

Saturday half-holiday here was

But there is no promise that any-

Then Congress amended the law

similar transactions.

Nevertheless.

ditional persons.

In fact, the federal employes in complained of long hours. Congress

Washington haven't even been able decided, however, that six hours

FAILURE AT QUEBEC

On Dec. 31, 1775, the American forces under Montgomery and Arnold failed in a desperate attempt to capture Quebec, "the strongest city in America."

Benedict Arnold had been sent with a small force from Massariake a combined attack on Quebec. Before Arnold reached Canada he men from sickness, exhaustion and desertion.

hardship and suffering. Arnold ap- ter, William Schaeffer; senior war- Wassuc school, Glastonbury, last proached Quebec with his sadly den, Walter C. Dietzel: junior war- week. The entertainment was undiminished army. There was snow den, John kynoch; treasurer, John der the direction of the teacher. Miss or the ground and the weather was F. Cameron; secretary, Herbert A. Fanny A. Blish, and was highly sucextremely cold. Arnold's men are Forter; senior deacon, Kenneth H. said to have been half naked, stary. Smith; junior deacon, Everett W. Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell ing, and parefcoted, for their clothes Bell; senior steward, John E. Mc- have taken an apartment in Hart-'had been torn off by the thorn Neill; junior steward, Ralph A. Wil- ford for the winter months. The bushes, and in the agonies of hun- cox. ger they had devoured even their Invitations were extended to fam- Hartford, have been driving back moccasins."

the head of his troops and Arnold ceremonies which were most im- sang Christmas carols. vas severely wounded. The follow- pressive. ng summer, the Americans were Following the meeting Everett retreat to Crown Point on Lake tained with musical numbers, and Champlain.

HEADS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

-Carl Becker of Cornell University was elected president of the Ameri-Among those invited to serve on can Historical Association for the is a good protein food. The proteins ham and Mayor Walter E. Batter- vice-president, and Ulric B. Phillips, ent were Eli Hall of Hartford, Os-Yale, member of the council.

### Fine Married The wedding of Abe Fine of the

**ROCKVILLE** 

ville and Miss Mildred Weinstein of Mrs. Julia Sadlak of West Main Faterson, N. J., took place this street. morning in Clifton, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Seminary, Easthampton, is visiting kelner of Passaic. Following the wedding a breakfast was served at New York City hotel, and at 4 p. m. the bappy couple left on a wedding trip to Havana.

Charity Ball The Town hall will be the scene of a big time on January 6 when the policemen hold their annual Charneedy and unemployed in the city. Frank A. Myers. Tickets have been selling well, and to the call for the sale of tickets. week. This affair has been most popular Mrs. Elizabeth Caffyn of Hartprove equally popular this year.

Public Installation chusetts to join Montgomery and Officers of Fayette Lodge, A. F. and Colchester Sunday evening. A had lost more than a third of his stalling officer was Past Master of the six churches belonging to the Edward E. Fuller of Tolland and Tri-County Union.

Hartford, a member of the lodge. Several from here attended the Finally, after eight weeks of The officers are: Worshipful mas- Christmas entertainment at the

ities of members and to the mem- and forth to their work every day. When the American attack was bers of the Eastern Star and there made, Montgomery was killed at were a large number present for the number of places about town and

driven out of Canada and forced to North and Harold Ransom enter- evening. refreshments were served.

Bandsmen • leet Monday night Pulaski hall was the scene of a festive gathering. when the members of the American hand of this city were hosts to the various pand leaders and bands in this section. The Legion Drum and Bugle Band were present and played several snappy numbers, also the Windsor band. Several local musicians favored with selections, and among the older band leaders prescar Badstuebner of Rockville, Will Finley, and Harold Obenauf, who was also master of ceremonies.

About a hundred were present, and refreshments were served downstairs in the restaurant after the entertainment. It was an evening of rare enjoyment. Pythlans Elect

The Knights of Pythias met on Monday evening in Masonic Hall, Fitch block at which time election of officers took place. The following list of officers for 1930 will be installed on January 14 with District Deputy Grand Chancellor Joseph Rollison as installing officer: Frank Mehr, Jr., chancellor commander; Edwin Lehrmit, vice chancellor; Harry Morgansen, prelate; Hector Blair, master of work; Arthur Friedrich, keeper of records and seals; Oscar Schubert, master of finances: Ernest Reudgen, master of exchequer; George Scheiner, outer guard; William Dowding, Paul Weber and Julius Bush, trustees; Bert Scheuy, Fred Apel and Bruno Dose, auditors. It is expected that Grand Chan-

will be present. Bert Scheuy has been appointed played and prizes were won by Wil-Raymond Schrumpf.

cellor Herbert Evans and his staff

Extra Dividend An extra of one per cent in addition to the semi-annual dividend of must be absorbed in him again. five per cent has been declared by Zoroaster. the directors of the Rockville National bank, and have also increased the surplus a substantial amount. This places the surplus funds of this institution at nearly \$200,000. The

the Catholic Ladies of Columbus or Thursday evening at 8 p. m. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitney had the misfortune to break his arm in two places while sliding Sunday afternoon on Hammond street. Anthony N. Sadlak of Georgetown

NEW YEAR'S

GREETINGS

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture Interior Decurations South Manchester, Conn.

Law School, Washington, is spend-Peerless Textile Company of Rock- ing the nolidays with his mother,

Kenneth Brookes of Williston his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. S. **Brookes** of Union street.

## MARLBOROUGH

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford ity Ball, for the benefit of the spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph L. Pasane and daugh-Folice Captain Stephen J. Tobin re- 1 r. Miss Adeline, of East Greenwich, ports the merchants and other in- R I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. dividuals have responded very well Howard B. Lord the first of the

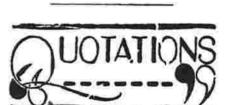
in other years, and will undoubtedly ford spent Christmas in this place with her son and his family. The Tri-County Christian En-

The first public installation of deavor Union meeting was held at A M., was held on Tuesday night in Christmas cantata was sung by a Masonic nall. Fitch block. The in- chorus made up of voices from each

cessful

Misses Buell, who are employed in A group of twenty called at a

The selectmen will hold their monthly business meeting Thursday Many about town are suffering



Our American professors like their literature clear, cold, pure and very dead. -Sinclair Lewis.

No one sings in opera. You just make loud sounds. -Amelita Galli-Curci.

Nineteenth century England was a going concern. Post-war England is a gone concern.

The public ought to censor plays by its presence or its absence. -Rabbi Nathan Krass.

He whose mind is free of jealousy is in a state of magnificent spiritual

-William Lyon Phelps. I want to go down there again. -Dr. Lawrence Gould, second in command of the Byrd South Pole

Though a sinner do evil an hunas deputy of Damon lodge. At the dred times, and his days be proclose of the meeting pinochle was longed, yet surely I know that it shall be well with them that fear liam Dowding, Hector Blair and God, which fear before him. -Ecclesiastes 8:12.

All flows from the Deity, and all

### KILLED AS HE SLEPT

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Two bank has a large trust department, masked men with shotguns entered and its board of directors is com- a home in Queens early today and posed of some of Rockville's best fired eight slugs into Joseph Cataand most successful business men. bollata, 20, killing him as he slept Relatives and friends were question

Notes : There will be a regular meeting of ed by police.

# CRITICS, ARTISTS

## In New York To Help the sonata for piano and mouth-organ by that celebrated modern compos-Unemployed Musicians.

By LORENA HICKOK

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP.) -The music critics of New York took their | celebrities in the audience were aucreputations in their hands last night | tioned off. Jeritza's brought the and appeared as performers in a ployed musicians.

A delighted audience of opera stars and concert artists filled the hall and had the time of their lives hissing the gentlemen who have spoiled more than one breakfast for many of them.

Maria Jeritza had bought the whiskers while he played on his cele- Mrs. Forrest Buckland. brated flute-the flute that calmed the terrified Neapolitans during the Boulevard is visiting with Barbara earthquake last summer — "the Forbes.

Hymn to the Sun.' head usher, and his assistants were all stars of the opera and concert stage but the opera and concert with the opera and concert Mischa Levitzky, the pianist, was seats since the ushers probably nev- with Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. John er would have located the right Mulcahy. ones if there were.

The star of the evening undoubtedly was Mr. Guard, who has been erings on Christmas. for many years press representative of the Metropolitan Opera.

an appeal to the audience to treat was candy, oranges and a prize for on Monday, Jan. 5, after having had him kindly because, he said, "you're each child. The children gave the a vacation of about a week and a ing into Capitanejo, Department of going to hear something perfectly entertainment which was enjoyed by half. Most of the out-of-town teach- Santander, today were believed Lee Eames Doherty's ball. At a din-

and Jerome Bohm of the Herald ace Wickham and Joseph Budwhickf Tribune played Brahms' variation on of Manchester has been announced. of the motoring. The roads were a theme by Hayden for two pianos, Mrs. Chatzinoff gravely bringing out a walking stick which he laid on his piano-"just in case," he re-

marked sententiously. The brothers Liebling-Leonard of the American, "whose ability to play at \$1,500 from the Bridgeport stor- guests over the week-end and part who attempted to disperse them. the Hungarian rhapsody on the age warehouse company. piano cost his father \$10,000," and nata. James performed on the in- crove off with the truck.

strument that belonged to Victor

Sigmund Spaeth, widely known ARTISTS, CRITICS the themes of "The Great American Opera," entitled "Neuralgia," which critic and lecturer, played and sang ended in a grand finale called "America, don't bite the knife that's Upside Down Concert Given feeding you," and Julian Seaman of the World and F. D. Perkins of the conditions, also to the fact that a Herald Tribune presented a psychic er "Vladimir Poundevitch Offpitch-

> Grena Bennett of the American was a sort of interlocutor, and Wil-"chief page-turner."

> At the close of the program carhighest price. Oscar Straus, compos-

Ward Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. harry Brewer is at home for the whole front row and sat in the cen- Christmas vacation. Leslie Buckland ter of it, holding Billy Guard's false is also at home, son of Mr. and

The young people of this vicinity closely packed.

There were a number of Christ-

entertainment for the benefit of the evening. He prefaced his performance with children of the neighborhood. There

The marriage of Miss Edith Wick- homes. Samuel Chotzinoff of the World ham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

STEAL 15 RADIOS

Bridgeport, Dec. 31.-(AP) Burglars last night escaped with truck loaded with 15 radios, valued of Forest Hills,, L. I., have been turning together on 16 policemen

The service of Holy Communion gone duck hunting with some at St. Peter's Episcopal Church appointed for Sunday, Dec. 28, was postponed to the following Sunday, new supply of fuel for the oil heata. m., after which the Sunday school Miss Clarissa Pendleton for an hour. | tional churches were omitted Sun-

toons of several of the critics and celebrate the Holy Communion.

advertently omitted from the list of attended the concert. those taking part in the pageant at Christmas Eve. Mr. Gray took two Mexico at the Glastonbury Congrethe cricket balls there are have gone tumes were elaborate and striking. The local garage man has been

putting chains on for automobilists. Gladys Tremont of Connecticut Many motorists have found it very 1:15 p. m., Station WTIC, Hartford, difficult to get out of their own door and on Jan. 8, 2:45 p. m., from the yards, so deep is the snow and so same station, a talk by Miss Miss Thelma Cummings is spend-

ing several days, from Sunday to Friday, as the guest of her cousin, stage, but there were no reserved Main street spent Christmas day Mrs. May Carpenter Clark, in Portchester, N. Y. play, "Lighthouse Nan,"

which has been given several times mas dinner parties and family gath- by the local Christian Endeavorers, here and in adjoining towns, will be The Grange held a Christmas tree repeated in East Hampton Friday Schools of the town will reopen

ers spent their vacations at their capable of quieting political an-

A light fall of snow Tuesday forenoon added to the treacherousness were killed and eleven wounded. sanded by the state department light as between members of the later in the day. The snow was Conservative and Liberal parties about nine or ten inches deep on the whose antagonisms are approaching level when measured Tuesday morn- open enmity as the February Coning. It was heavily packed down.

Quaker, has preached at the Quaker from Bogota and Malaga.

church attended by President and Mrs. Hoover in Washington, D. C., for the past two years, during the summer vacation. Mr. Mills has turn to the Lord home later in the

Grinton I. Will, who has been spending his college vacation here, was called to New Jersey on Moner was needed. A short service of day on account of the death of a reprayer was held in the church at 11 lative, whose funeral he attended. The Christian Endeavor services pupils adjourned to the home of at Hebron and Gilead Congrega-

Cymns and chants were rehearsed day evening to permit the members for following Sunday. It is expect- to attend the Tri-County-Union liam B. Chase of the Times was ed that a clergyman from Christ meeting at Colchester, at which Church Cathedral, Hartford, will time the cantata, "The Holy City," be present next Sunday and will was presented by a union of choirs under the direction of Professor Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her George Curtis Munson of Hartford. daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert, went About thirty singers from the to New York on Monday, to spend a Hebron and Gilead choirs and their United States and a smaller, heavier Francis Adams, the present secre-

> The Rev. Howard C. Champe gave St. Peter's Episcopal Church on his lecture and moving picture on Workers here who make about all parts, one being that of a high gational church Sunday evening. He priest, and the other that of Joseph. was accompanied by Miss Marjorie He did some particularly good work | Martin and Miss Helen Gilbert. Miss in the representations and his cos- Martin returned to Dalton, Mass., Monday morning.

D.A.R. attractions on the radio inbusy since the heavy fall of snow clude a "New Year's" address by Miss Mary Louise Pardee, Jan. 1, at Adelaide Randall on "The General Jedidiah and General Jabez Huntington houses."

## FEAR SERIOUS TROUBLE AT COLOMBIA ELECTION

Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 31.—(AP) -Cavalry and infantry units marchagonism which yesterday developed into fighting in which eight persons

Bogota newspapers described the gressional elections approach. The The Rev. and Mrs. Elden H. Mills rioters hat ed in the village plaza, the week, of the Rev. and Mrs. | Governor Galvis of Santander re-

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Iowa City.-Wonderful tip to the duffer: just think of a good drive. Said Dr. Herbert S. Langfield of Princeton to the American Psycho- room of the presidential mansion logical Association: "The secret in last night. golf, as in typewriting, learning to read, or in doing anything, comes from being clearly conscious of the thing to be done and not the way to

Washington.-Wonder how many foreign golf balls will come to the lighter variety is required in the and appeared as performers in a concert to raise money for unemployed musicians.

| A concert to raise money for unem| Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | Find the city concert to raise money for unem| So for it. | F one is legal in Britain? During the tary of the navy. balls totalled 1.824,007.

> Tonbridge, Kent, England. -Providence, R. I.-Bill Smith,

force. Sentence was imposed because he fell asleep on his beat. Red Bank, N. J .- Mickey Walker has been knocked out. The middleweight champion, leaving a lunch cart, extended a hand to a celebrat. ing acquaintance, who suddenly landed one on Mickey's chin, knock-

Miami, Fla.-Note to those who have spent a lot running for office: Senator Nye has caught a big and

fence. Mickey has a cut over one

Washington.-It is quite the thing to have candy buildings as centerpieces for splurge affairs, castles in Spain spun in sugar and the like. A church and snow scene done in cake and candy contained favors at Helen ner given by Assistant Secretary Jahncke there was a cake made in

the form and colors of his flag. Orange, N. J .- The Rev. James J Smith, Roman Catholic, is to devote pay off church mortgages because a Christmas collection for the purpose, amounting to \$3,120, was stolen from the church safe.

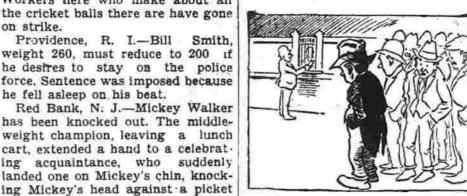
What is said to be the fastest speed made by a steam locomotive The burglary was discovered this Howard C. Champe, at the home of quested aid of the national govern- was made on the Plant system be-James of Musical Courier, who plays norning. Entrance had been gained Mrs. Champe's parents, Mr. and ment and President Enrique Ilaya tween Fleming and Jacksonville. the 'cello-played a Rubenstein so- by jimmying a door, and the thieves Mrs. E. G. Lord. Mr. Mills, who is a Herrera sent troops to the village Fla. The locomotive traveled at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

## **NEW YEAR'S PARTY** FOR ALLAN HOOVER

Washington, Dec. 31.-(AP)- A House historical collection. present one, danced in the east which play at White House recep- East 38th street, Manhattan, to

It was Allan Hoover's New Year party, a thoroughly youthful affair to which the President and Mrs. Hoover invited a couple of hundred guests, sons and daughters of their riends and of government officials. Allan's partner for the first dance was Fanny Homans, great-greatcountry in 1931 when a larger and great-granddaughter of President John Adams and niece of Charles

The dance was short, beginning at



### Regrets or a Life Income?

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10 o'clock and ending with supper at midnight. At the supper came again a touch of tradition. To Miss Homans was brought a piece of cake on the self-same plate her distinguished ancestors used. It is ed application by the board of transnow a prized piece of the White portation of New York City to con-

descendant of the first occupant of A jazz or nestra furnished the the White House and the son of the music instead of the military bands

tions.

PLAN NEW TUNNEL

Washington, Dec. 31.-(AP) struct twin vehicle tunnels at a cost of \$50,000,000 in the East river from the foot of East 37th street and Borden avenue, Queens.

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33547 Coupons drawn by Henry W. Chandler; numbers called by Edward Kratt; numbers listed by Harold W. Wright; numbers checked by W. S. Grant, Mgr. Time 7:30 p. m., Dec. 30th, 1930. Place, Midland Filling Station.

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N. B. C. Chain-WEAF group:

11:30, cross country greeting to

New Year's with dance music and

street noises, starting in New York,

switching to Chicago, to Denver, to

Los Angeles and to San Francisco,

closing at 3:30 (coast to coast net-

Year by the Cuckoos, celebrating

WJZ side: 12:02, Happy New

C. B. S. chain: WABC-6:58,

English speaking people by

Archbishop of Canterbury.

(coast to coast chain).

from Albany.

Holland.

3:45-New

ty languages.

Bennett of Canada.

Mummers parade.

Freeman.

C. B. S. Chain, WABC stations:

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

The ambassadors of Poland.

wan, one of the Indian princes at-

Lord Melchett's political rise when

resented by Sir George Davies.

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -- Two

cirectors of the Ward Baking Cor-

poration who hitherto have opposed

efforts to elect a new management,

have sent a letter to stockholders

saying they believe it is in the best

interests of the company to make

The two directors, C. B. Com-

stock and E. W. Gwinner, in their

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valet for many years.

as possible.

as chairman.

WTIC and others.

10:30 review of 1930 sports by

heretofore attempted.

solini of Italy.

Grantland Rice.

first anniversary.

N. Y.

work)

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 31. 1 Toscha Seidel, violinist, assisted by the concert orchestra will play the second and third movements from Beethoven's Concerto for violin during a recital to be heard from WABC and associated stations at 8:30 Wednesday night. Gladys Rice, soprano, will sing "I Love You So" from "The Merry Widow as a feature number during the concert hour from WEAF and associated stations at 8:30. Douglas Stanbury, baritone, and Miss Rive will sing "You" from "Prince Charmital" as "Sections at Stanbury at the state of the sections at Stanbury at the sections of the sections of the sections at the sections of the sections at the sections of the section of the s ing" as a feature duet. Beginning at 10 o'clock. WABC and the Columbia network offers a dance program which will continue until 2 o'clock. Dancing from coast to coast is offered listeners of WEAF and a network of National Broadcasting stations beginning at 1]:30, when the greetings of New York, Chicago, Denver, and the Pacific Coast are broadcast. Ten famous orchestras will be heard, during the four bour broadcast and at twelve Naw hour broadcast, and at twelve. New York time, the chimes of Old Trinity will be sent over the air. As midnight approaches in Chicago, the program will be picked up there; again as midnight nears at Denver the dance music will come from the western city; and finally from the Pacific Coast as

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Studio musical chronicles. 8:30-WABC programs (14 hr.) 9:00—Studio concert program.
10:00—New Year's Eve dance music.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30—Merry makers.
6:45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ.
253.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280.

8:00—Melody; akit. 9:00—WABC programs (31/4 hrs.) 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 6:30—Jesters; sports. 7:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—WABC party to 2:00. 233.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—990.

333.1—WBEN. BUFFALO—990.
6:15—WEAF programs (¼ hr.)
7:15—Studio trio.
7:45—WEAF programs (3¼ hrs.)
II:30—NBC feature program.
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Revue; dance orchestra.
7:45—Voriety: feature hour. :45-Variety: feature hour. 8:30—Dance orchestra. 9:30—WJZ programs, 11:00—Orchestra music.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:15—WEAF programs (4% hrs.) 11:30—WEAF New Year's Eve program 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 2:80-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30-NBC feature program. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45—Comedy-harmony team. 3:30—Dance music Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTIN-590. Big Brother Club. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00-Old Time Singing School. 10:30—Studio program; dance orch. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 11:00—Studio music hour. 00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 10:00-Two dance orchestras, 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. -Bartone and orchestra. 6:30-Soprano solos: talk.

302.8—WBZ NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—Antos B Andy, comediana. 7:15—Sepanders, entertainment. 7:30—WJZ programs (14 bra.)

00-Modern concert, 30-WJZ programs (I hr.) 50-Union Church service. 3.6—WABC NEW YORK-860.

Dinner dance music.

Story: Tony's scrap book.

Truesdale's orobestra. 7:30—Astrologer.
7:30—Astrologer.
8:30—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
8:30—Toscha Seldel and concert orch.
9:00—Quartet and organist.
9:30—Orchestra, soloists
10:00—New Year's Eve dancing party

to 2:00. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 00-Laurier's orchestra. 45-Uncle Abe and David. 00-Orchestra; science talk. -Sing: varities.
-Choristers, male octet; Shill kret's orchestra. 30-Revelers male quartet, orchestra :30—Studio feature program. :30—New Year's greetings coast to coast to 3:30.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior." 6:15—Dinner orchestra; address. 6:30—Gloria Gays' affairs. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:30—Phil Cook; Cavaliers music. 00-Chicagoans male quartet. 8:30—Chicagoans maie quartet.
8:30—Balalaika orchestra.
9:00—Vocal. instrumental duo.
9:30—Mary McCoy, Reniald Werren rath, male chorus, orchestra. 10:30-Sketch, "Wayside Inn." 11:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

7:30—William's dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00—Cavallers, studio. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00—Mirthmakers, 8:30—NBC programs (4½ hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 303.5 Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00 WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:30 Don Bestor's orchestra. 254.8 WCAE, PITTSBURGH 1220. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00-Nixon orchestra. 1:30—NBC feature program. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:15—Musicians, entertainers. 3:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:45—Stocks, weather, farm program.
6:15—Grehestra; WFAF shetch.
7:00—Talk: musical interluce.
7:15—Gondollers: chronicles.
8:00—Studio concert orchestra.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Dance program.
11:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
3:30—Dance music to 5:30.

7:20—Talk: orchestra music.

12:00—Midnight watch service.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—670,
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:30—Players: band.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—940.
9:25—Microphone mummers.
11:00—Orchestra, program.
434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690.
7:00—Amos. 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00—Studio program. 1:30—NBC programs (1 hr.) 1:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-/40. 9:00—WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 1:45—Orchestra; theater artists, 2:30—1'hil Spitalny's orchestra. 1:00-Dixie jambores program. # 1939-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Wayne King's orchestra. 12:00—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs. 10:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra. :30-Popular frolics. 12:15-Around the town, dance,

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180, 9:80-Variety jambores. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO /20 8:30-WEAF programs. 9:00-Rambles music 9:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:30—Girls trio; menu music. 1:10—Pianist; male quintet. 1:30—Dance music; symphony.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Party; variety . 9:00-Surprise feature. 4475.—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670, 7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:30—Dan and Sylvia. 11:45-Concert, dance muste

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30-New Year's Eve feautre. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 9:00—Cuban troubadours.
11:00—Artists feature hour.
11:30—Late dance orchestras.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 11:30—Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30—Como's dance music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.

8:00—Star Dust. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30—New Year's Eve program. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians 11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI ,LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30—Musical comedy album. 1:30—Symphonet; orchestra. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra. 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30—Cheeriul Home's club. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Organ recital. 361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

7:14—Concert orchestra, singera.
9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:17—Songs of eventide
11:20—NBC feature program.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 2:30-Comedians; shoemakers. 1:15-Minstrel men's frolic. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.

8:00—Club party. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SA NFRANCISCO—680. 1:00-NBC entertainment. 3:00-Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

0:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00—DX sir vaudeville 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1450. 10:30-Your hour league. 11:00-Ramblers entertainment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 2:00—Studio music hour. 1:00—Bear's entertainment. 285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:30—Questions and answers. 1:00—Two dance orchestras to 3:00. 384.4—WMC. MEMPHIS—780.

My Jesus, The Three Kings, Shepherds and the Inn (S)

### WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service 50,000 W., 1080 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, December 31,1980 Cloutier, director. 7:08 - Weather; Highlights

Hartford, Conn.

Sports. 7:15-Watch-Makers. 7:30-"Hits of Other Years"-Symphonic Dance Orchestra — Norm-Cloutier, director.

8:00-Llima Islanders-Mike Han api, director. 8:15-Radiotron Varieties-NBC. 8:30-Mobiloil Orchestra-NBC. 9:00-Hank Keene and his Connecticut Hill Billies. 9:30-Palmolive Hour-NBC.

10:30-Top-Notchers in Sports -11:00-News; Weather. 11:05-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director; with Fred Wade, 11:30—General Motors New Year's Eve Program-NBC

3:30 a. m .- Silent. Meet Mr. Keallianuihanapi, Known

As "Mike" for Short Mike Hanapi is not an advocate of ballyhoo. Otherwise, the young South Sea Islander who leads the group of Hawaiians broadcasting 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman from Station WTIC under the title of the "Lima Islanders", might lay claim to having the longest name owned by any performer in radio. Before he applied the shears to his name on his arrival in America, he gloried in the polysyllabic appellation of "Kealijahonuahanapi,, which in Hawaiian means Chief-Long-Wind Hanapi. Now that Hanapi resides in Connecticut, he lives in the state which boasts having the longestnamed lake in America. Translated from the Indian, the name of this lake is "You Fish On your Side; I 6:44-Temperature (B) Fish On Mine; Nobody Shall Fish 6:45-Topics in the Midddle". In all the glory of its combined syllables, the name has 7:00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy 44 letters, as follows. Tchargoggo-

> 225—WDRC Hartford—1330

name comprised of 58 letters.

### Wednesday, December 31.

4:00-Musical Album Orchestra; Lillian Bucknam, soprano; Theo 8:30-Luden Karle, tenor. 5:00-Ted and His Gang. 5:30-Gertrude Coledesky, popular songs; Mamie Weinstein, pianist.

5:45-Eddie Connors, guitar and banjo specialties. 6:00-Going to Press; Louis Sobol, "What Price New Year's Eve?" 6:15-Winegar's Barn Orchestra. 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

6:58-Big Ben Midnight Chimes from London; Address by His Grace, The Archbishop of Canterbury; British broadcasting corporation choir. s, wearner.

7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrolo- 10:30-Philco Program (B) 7:45-Vagabonds Orchestra. 8:00-Colt Shoe Time.

8:15-Tastyeast Playboys; Watson

### Wheaties Quartet and Gold Medal Organist. 9:30-Matt Callahan and Ray Fel- 12:00-Bulova time (B) letter, popular songs. 9:45-Rose D'esopo, soprano; Ther-

esa D'esopo, accompaniest. 10:00—Sessions time. 10:00—Plaza Hotel Orchestra from Buenos Aires, South America. FARMERS DISCUSS 10:10-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra, New York.

10:30-Mickey Alpert's Orchestra, Boston. 10:40—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, New York. 11:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra from Montreal. 11:20-Morton Downey with Jack

11:30—California Melodies from Los Angeles. 11:57 to 12:01-New Year's Greet- ganizations here. ings from the Marquee of Paramount Theater, New York.

WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, December 31. 1:00-Blue Aces (NY). Decorating 4:15—Home Forum Period-Vella Reeve (B).

1:30-Air Castle (B) 4:55-State House Safety (B) 5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B) 5:20-WBZA Health Clinic-"The Hospital and the Public Health," Dr. Henry M. Pollock, superintendent, Massachusetts Memorial

hospitals (B). :45-Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55-New England Roadman (B)

6:04-Rhythm Twins -Rhythm, My Man from Caroline, You're Driving Me Crazy, Wy-lets, The Little Things in Life (B). 6:15-Dinner music- Minuet, "Military Symphony," Haydn; Romance sans Paroles, Davidoff; Baby's Birthday Party, Valse Lucille, "Suite Melodique," Friml; Prelude, My Toreador, Padilla; When the Organ Played at Twi-Fucik (B).

Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY) (B-NY)

gogmanchaugagoggchaubun a g u n - 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders gamaug. But then, there's a town 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man in Anglesey, Wales, which has a 7:45-"Criminal Law"-Gleason L

Archer (B) 3:00—Yeast Foamers— Cheerful Little Earful, Little Things in Life, My One Ambition Is You, Here Am I Why Was I Born? Don't Ever Leave Me, I'll Be Blue Bell in the Lighthouse Rings, Morning After, Sweet Jenny Lee

(NY) Novelty Orchestra 9:00-Bulova time (B) 9:01-Hood's Modern Concert John Herrick, soloist. Falling in August 13, 1930.

Love With Me, I'm Afraid of You, Beautiful Lady, Cuckoo in the Hoyt and Walter A. Hoyt, both of proxies to call a special meeting to Clock, March of the Dwarfs, Homing, Echoes of Ireland (B) :30-Camel Pleasure Hour- Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano

11:00 Bulova time; Champion the industry unless the employers Weatherman; temperature (B) 11:04 Union New Year's Eve ser- looms per weaver" edict. 8:00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal vice South (Congregational) and Canadians.

The central committee of the Weavers Union announced it would Two robbers dynamited the vault of attempted to escape.

(NY)

12:01-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra (B)

# FEDERAL POLICIES

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31.-(AP)-The views of opponents and proponents of Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board Pettis and his Orchestra, New York. and the board's policies were before cotton farmers of the country today after meetings of various farm or-

In an address yesterday before the Texas Farmers Union, meeting in conjunction with the Farmers Marketing Association of America. John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City, national president of the farmers union, charged the board had attempted to depress the price of wheat; had created an unwholesome presence of scores of industrial and dividual farming. He demanded a Pancras cemetery.

Congressional investigation. Cotton Co-operative Association, At the grave were many officials of fered most in consequence." sponsored by the farm board, quot- the Imperial chemical industries ed reports to show cotton would which Lord Melchett headed and of have gone as low as seven cents other industrial and financial instithis season had it not been for the tutions with which he was associatactivity of the board and the co- ed.

operatives. Dates were set for a meeting to France, Austria and Greece were tell members of the association its there as was the Maharaja of Burdplans and to reply to attacks on Mr. Legge and the Farm Board.

Francis J. Clair, a New York production engineer, who also addressed the Farmers Union and Farmers Marketing Association meeting, disclosed a plan for organizing the light, Entry of the Gladiators, American economic league to work for betterment of American agricultural conditions.

Resolutions drawn up for approval called for a cotton price of about 18 cents, to be fixed by the government, and condemned the Farm Board for "colossal speculative operations."

## CONTEST FATHER'S WILL

Norwalk, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Counsel has been retained by three Norwalk and New Canaan residents to Just Thinking of You, When the contest the will of their father, Wilson L. Hoyt, 85-year-old Civil War Sparks, Oh How I Cried the veteran of Wilton, who died on Christmas morning. The will, filed in Norwalk Probate

Court today, cuts off each of the children with \$100 each and bequeaths the residue of the \$35,000 estate to their step-mother, Anna L. a change in the management as soon music, direction Ranny Weeks; Hoyt. The will was drawn up on The contestants are Edgar W.

> New Canaan. WEAVERS THREATEN STRIKE

> Norwalk and Mrs. Ida Simmel of

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 31.—(AP) letter said this committee has an -Spokesmen for 200,000 workers overwhelming majority of the duo; male chorus of 18 voices in the weaving industry today de- stock and they believe it was their ers, threatening a general strike in the majority. receded from their recent "more

Woodford, Joseph Soifer, Anthony McKenna.

8:30—Toscha Seidel, violinist; and concert orchestra.

8:30—Gold Medal Fast Freight—

Signature of the street of

### A LIVELY CORPSE **DUCE TO BROADCAST** Chicago, Dec. 31.-(AP) - As a **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

corpse James Williams was entirely too lively, authorities here said. Officially declared dead in 1928 when a forfeited bond was ordered returned to its owner, Williams has Mussolini To Be Heard At 2 since been roaming around the country, Assistant State's Attorney O'Clock Tomorrow After-Albert De Witt said, being arrested here and there, usually on larceny charges. San Francisco and Louisville were among places where he was arrested. He finally was caught

in St. Louis. De Witt said he would ask for a New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP.)reopening of the bond forfeiture Broadcast radio is to pay its re- case, and that a number of persons would be called before a Grand Jury spects to 1931 in a manner never to tell what, if anything, they know about Williams' resurrection. Adding to its usual greetings, it is to bring a New Year's Day speech

### The Tournament of Roses footbal! SUGAR INDUSTRY game from Pasadena, Calif., is to be another high spot. The day will also **REGAINING LEVEL** Franklin D. Roosevelt from Albany,

Head of American Co. Says Their Problems Will Be Solved Within a Year.

New York, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -Three powerful forces are working to bring about equilibrium in the sugar industry, says Earl D. Babst, chairman of the board of the American Sugar Refining Company.

In a year end statement to the chimes of Big Ben, London, with songs by a choir and a greeting to Associated Press, he describes these as the inexorable economic law of supply and demand, and to a lesser 10 o'clock, four hour New Year's degree, the effort for artificial con-Eve dancing party starting in Buetrol of production and the stimulanos Aires and including orchestras tion of consumption. in New York, Boston, Montreal,

Chicago and Toledo and the Califor-Looking to 1931 Mr. Babst benia melodies from Los Angeles, lieves present indications promise a continuance of the long struggle New Year's Day is to bring these N. B. C. chain, WEAF group-12 among producers of raw sugarnoon, inauguration of Gov. Roosevelt those who favor government control and those who contend for eco-2 p. m .- Premier Mussolini's address from Rome to WEAF, WJZ,

2:30-Concert from Tombs Prison by New York State Reformatory 4:45-Tournament of Roses game, consumption. Alabama vs. Washington State to

greeting from Prime Minister R. B. also has been undertaken to discover was always visible." new industrial uses for sugar.

Analyses Causes 10 a. m .- Philadelphia New Year's Analyzing the causes of the present dilemma confronting the sugar industry throughout the world, Mr. 11 a. m.—New Year's service from Babst says that nearly 100 counthe National Cathedral in Washington with sermon by Bishop James E. tries by special inducement have stimulated sugar production, until 12 noon-New Year's greeting by the world has a heavy surplus. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of

"Moreover since 1917, a period of 13 years, sugar coming to the National table has been under direct governmental control either by Cuba or by the United States over 60 per cent of the time. Meanwhile our raw sugar producing industry has AT MELCHETT FUNERAL lost markets and its owners have U. S. NOT TO RECOGNIZE suffered large losses. "Owing to the Sherman Act there

was no way of safeguarding our London, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-In the sugar supplies during the war condition through buying and sell- political leaders, Lord Melchett, long trol, to which the industry, in the ing futures and wished to substi- one of the most powerful figures in public interest, submitted voluntute corporate farming for in- England, was buried today at St. tarily and from which all branches suffered unreservedly, owing to dis-He was laid to rest after funeral astrous de-control. Cuba contrib-Meanwhile, officials of the Texas services with the full Jewish rites. uted most to our war effort and suf-

tending the round table conference. Ramey Donovan of Fordham Pre- recognized. David Lloyd George, who aided paratory school, New York, scored a sensational upset in the National the latter was a Liberal and who junior indoor tennis championship made him minister of health in the today by eliminating William the defending champion war Capinet before the two were Jacobs. estranged by Lord Melchett's switch from the University of Pittsburgh, to the Conservative Party, was rep- in straight sets in the quarter final round. The score was 6-3, 6-4. Among all these great figures was Marco Hecht of Dewitt Clinton one humble person who perhaps High school, New York, and numknew Lord Melchett best of all. Ha ber 3 on the seeded list, was the was W. C. Scutt, the financier's first player to advance to the semi-Lord Melchett who before his ele- brand of tennis to conquer Ray vation to the peerage was Alfred Palmer, Jr., of Mercersburg Aca-

final round. He played a clever Mond, died last Saturday of blood demy in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Palmer, although unseeded, recently was ranked first among the 83 Center St. juniors in the east by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association and had entered the quarter-finals without losing a set. Hecht won the national boys' title last year. Summaries of quarter final round: Junior singles-

Marco Hecht, New York, defeated Ray Palmer, Mercersburg Academy, Bernard Friedman, Phila, de-

feated Kendall H. Cram, Nashville, A committee in October sent a Robert O. Bacon, Jr., Cambridge, letter to stockholders asking for Mass., defeated Richard Downing, Jamaica, N. Y., 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. E. Ramey Donovan, New York, headed by George K. Morrow, chairdefeated William Jacobs, Universiman of the Gold Dust Corporation, ty of Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-4

### REDS KILL PEASANTS

Vilna, Poland, Dec. 31.—(AP) -Reports brought here today by a livered an ultimatum to mill work- duty to comply with the wishes of group of Russian peasants who had crossed the Soviet border said they and a number of others confined to a concentration camp awaiting deportation to Siberia had been fired Ashgrove, Mo., Dec. 31.—(AP) - upon by Soviet soldiers when they Break forth, O beauteous Heaven- withdraw its members on January the Farmers and Merchants bank Forty of the prisoners were killed

## LIVING ORGANISMS MILLIONS IN AGE

California Scientist Convinced That Life Can Remain Dormant For Ages.

Cleveland, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -Dean Charles B. Lipman of the University of California today described to the Botanical Society of America the nature of his experiments that convinced him it is possible for life to remain dormant millions of years. The report, delivered before the

botanists' meeting in connection with the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, carried forward previously announced conclusions based on the Is Also Fined \$17,500 For finding of living organisms in the interior of anthracite coal from deep mines in Wales and Pennsylvania. Dean Lipman's paper also de-

scribed the laboratory tests which he believes prove the micro-organisms he has been studying have been in the coal since it was formed and could not have penetrated it in recent times or have come from outside contamination. Belief of the California scientist

that the organisms have been in the coal since it was formed from rotting vegetation of coal-age swamps is founded chiefly on unsuccessful attempts he made to force such organisins into the coal. Not From Outside

In the grinding up of the coal and at all times in the experimental steps, he said, the samples were shielded from contamination. Scrubbing with soap and water, rinsing in distilled water, submerging in superoxol, hydrogen peroxide, in alcohol and sterilizing in an oven at tembetween two schools of thought peratures of 315 to 334 degrees Fahrenheit, were precautions taken to make sure, Dr. Lipman related, that the organisms did not come from outside sources.

Concerning the type of organisms Largely as a result of the war, the which he found after taking these sugar refining industry has a large precautions, Dr. Lipman said: "Most excess capacity and Mr. Babst of them were short bacilli or coccoand.
3 p. m.—Musical program from asserts that the Sherman Anti-varying considerable in size and Trust Act has delayed a quick solu-tion of its problems, but points to tendency among all of them to the co-operative effort to stimulate occur in pairs was very marked. The colonies they produced on agar The refining industry has under- media at the first streaking were WEAF, WTIC and others. (An- taken scientific guidance to stimu- usually small and badlike. Some of nouncers Bill Mundy and C. L. late consumption by explaining the them were yellow to yellowish value of sugar on the National table. brown, others white, but in thin lay-WJZ side: 12 noon-New Year's More recently scientific research ers of growth, a distinctly blue color

Dean Lipman said: "I believe it is quite possible for a cell like a spore to remain in a state of suspended animation.'

His studies warrant, he said, the rectly from cells "dormant in the sides. hundred million years.

# REGIME IN GUATEMALA

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The American Legation at Guatemala partment has informed the Guate-partment has informed the Guate-drawn around the financial district, Conn. malan government the United States a brokerage messenger was assaultwill not recognize the regime of ed and robbed of securities valued at President Orellana.

Department officials declined to comment. It was said on high 24, is employed by Ernst and Comclination to extend recognition to pany, brokers, and the crime oc-Guatemala was based on the terms of the treaty of 1923 which set fouth the conditions under which new New York, Dec. 31.- (AP) - E. regimes in Central America may be

The attitude of the State Department was asserted to be that the Orellana regime came to power through a civil coup d'etat, and not under any constitutional provisions allowing recognition under the terms of the treaty.

Although an Accident Put Me in Bed it Didn't Put Me Out of Busi-BRING ON YOUR RADIO TROUBLES I am all prepared to tackle them again.

M. E. WORSAA

## **80 DIE IN WRECK**

Shanghai, China, Dec. 31.-(A'P) - Eighty persons were killed and forty injured Saturday in the derailment of a train by bandits on a branch line of the Peiping-Mukden railway in southwest Manchuria.

The bandits removed fishplates on the ties. The bursting of a locomotive boiler started a fire which was fed by gasoline in one of the cars and several coaches were destroyed. burning many passengers to death. The bandits pillaged the train and removed twenty passengers whom they are holding for ransom.

The derailment of the train was eported briefly yesterday but at that time it was thought only one or two persons had been killed.

## CAPONE'S MANAGER **GETS FIVE YEARS**

Evading Income Tax Payments In Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Jack Guzik, business manager for the Capone liquor and vice syndicate. was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$17,-500 by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward today for evading income tax payments. The judge overruled a motion for a new trial.

Guzik was convicted on the income tax charges on Nov. 19. The jury held him guilty of wilful attempts to evade and defeat income an immediate advance in the entire tax payments for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929. The total amount of the evasions was fixed in the government's charges at \$229,000, based on the alleged income of more than \$1,000,000 during that period.

The evidence presented at trial related only to Guzik's gambling activities and did not touch on the liquor traffic. Fred Ries, who served as cashier for a half dozen of the Capone-Guzik gambling houses in Cicero, testified the gambling houses made an average net

Pending sentence on this case, have already learned: Time and Guzik was acquitted on a charge of | Yuletide wait for no man.

profit of \$25,000 to \$30,000 each

## **GERMAN FLIER DISCOVERS** UNEXPLORED TERRITORY

unexplored territory between lakes ing sections of State work; in ac-Argentino and Viedma in southern tions on file at the following places: Patagonia, has been flown over by Captain Guenther Plueschow, Ger- LISBON: About 26,250 ft of W. B. man aviator, he cabled the newspa- Macadam on the Newent Road. belief the micro-organisms that he per Vossische Zeitung today. The NOTE: The State will furnish reinf. has made to resume animated life whole region, he said, was high alti- conc. pipe. Plans and proposal and mustiply are descendants di- tude with glaciers extending on all forms in the orice of John Smith,

anthracite from the time of its Three years ago Captain Pluesformation" which geologists calcu- chow explored regions in the interior EASTFORD: About 30,884 ft. of late is from fifteen million to two of Tierra del Fuego which had never reinforced concrete on Route No. before been visited by man. The aviator was a German naval nish reinf. conc. pipe and cement. flier during the war and won fame Plans and proposal forms in the by saving the German colors from office of John Smith, Division Engithe Japanese at Tsingtau on the out- neer, Thayer Bldg., Norwich, Conn.

MESSENGER LOSES \$30,000

Patagonia.

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## **NEWS OF MERGER** AFFECTS MARKET

Rail Stocks Go Up \$2 To \$8 a Share, Sharpest Advance During the Year.

New York, Dec. 31.-(AP)-The Stock Market bears who had been skeptical over the early prospect of railway consolidation received a shock today in the announcement from Washington that executives of the eastern trunk lines had agreed upon a unification plan.

The rail stocks were rushed up \$2 to \$8 a share—one of the sharpest advances of the year-as the bears scrambled to cover their short commitments. The entire share market was stimulated, leading industrials and utilities gaining \$2 to more than

There had been rumors about Wall street for a fortnight that the administration in Washington was bringing pressure against the eastern rail heads to hasten an agreement in the 10-year-old controversy, but after the meeting of executives failed to bring any knowledge of concrete developments on Dec. 23, the skeptics said "I told you so." The rail shares had been de ress-

ed to the lowest general level in five years since the circulation of the consolidation rumors caused a temporary upturn a fortnight ago. Their failure to maintain that advance, together with unsatisfactory earnings reports for November, had encouraged fresh short selling. The consolidation announcement,

coming just after midday, brought rail list, including western, southern and New England carriers not directly influenced by the eastern plan. High fliers were Atlantic Coast Line, New Haven, Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, New York Central, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, and Reading, which gained \$5 to \$8 a share. Such issues as Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio, Chesapeake Corp. and Alleghany Corp. advanced \$2 to \$3.

As those who put off their Christmas shopping to the last minute

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M., Mon-Berlin, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Hitherto day, January 5, 1931, for the followcordance with plans and specifica-TOWNS OF CANTERBURY AND

Div. Engr., Norwich, Conn. TOWNS OF CHAPLIN 101. NOTE: The State will fur-

break of the conflict. He expects to TOWN OF THOMPSON: A concontinue flying exploration trips in crete encased plate girder bridge and approaches over the Quinnebaug River on the No. Woodstock-Quinnebaug Road. NOTE: The State will furnish cement and reinf. concrete pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer Bldg., Norwich,

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All bids must be accompanied by surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, December 23, 1930.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner. 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.

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# MU'del' At Bridge by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON: THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS\*

BEGIN HERE TODAY In the murder of JUANITA SE-LIM, there are six suspects, all guests at her bridge party: JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of the gun and silencer with which she was shot; him that I believed in his innocence JOHN DRAKE, FLORA MILES, who says she was in Nita's closet at the time of the murder, reading a the time of the murder, reading a note; CLIVE HAMMOND and POL-LY BEALE, who say they were in long distance! Just a minute, dar-be solerly but his blue eyes shone with sudden joy. "Oh! There's keep an eye on Betty, although she long distance! Just a minute, dar-protested she had perfect faith in the solarium together, and JANET

RALPH HAMMOND are practically you?" He hung up the receiver and play anagrams with him, in beexplained to Penny: "Sanderson tween trips to the nursery. Johnny that Nita, seeing in a group pic- hasn't reached the hospital yet, but has a perfect pash for anagrams, tinat Nita, seeing in a group picture someone she recognized, came down to blackmail them, accounting for the \$10,000 she received bridge at the Mileses'? You don't trophy room—" since her arrival, and he warns mean to say Dexter Sprague was Sprague, whom he thinks she summoned to help her, not to go on with the scheme.

Nita's will and the fact that she

CHAPTER XXXV

Sanderson?" "Yes," Penny Crain answered listlessly. "A night letter. He says his mother is still very low and Was she left out?" Dundee asked. that we're to wire him at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Chicago if affair," Penny reminded him. "But anything turns up."

Penny's desk to put in the call.

startled. "And hurry it up, will you, received from Sprague." please?" Dundee urged the longdistance operator before answering recalling the deathly pallor of the He began to apologize for his unin-'That's just the

trouble-nothing's happened, and explained away that damning note lonesome and depressed and had verve that is a quality of the fa- ment of three counts, beginning with nothing is very likely to happen and all of its implications. here. I'm determined to go to New York and work on this pesky case suggested bridge, and at first Flora tried to act the lady hostess, from that end-which is where it Karen flatly refused to play, but but Peter got up from his bridge all started." "Then you've come around to Karen would do absolutely any- even icier than Tracey's: Will you that makes everyone envious of such

ed hopefully. "Not by a jugful! . . . But what's the matter with you this morning, young woman? You're looking less like a new penny and more like one that has been too

a New York gunman?" Penny ask-

much in circulation." "Thanks!" Penny retorted sarcistically, then she grinned wryly.

"Bridge!" Dundee ejaculated incredulously. "So the bridge party did take place, in spite of the soment yesterday that 'owing to the a roofed, stone-floored porch, right were making way for a leper. Poor ciety editor's discreet announcement yesterday that owing to the outside the living room, and under Polly had to be Sprague's partner. tragic death of Mrs. Selim, the reg-ular every-other-Wednesday dinner- it are the garages, so it's high and Flora, as if she were terrified at bridge of the Forsyte Alumnae As- cool, with a grand view of Mirror what might happen—you know how sociation will not be held this eve- Like in the foreground down be- frightfully tense and nervous she is

Tracey Miles, as scheduled'." "It wasn't a 'dinner-bridge' and

the ghastly evenings-" inside gossip on Hamilton's upper time than we did."

"Idio!" Penny flung at him scornfully. "You know 'society' would bore you to death, but I don't think you would have been exactly bored last night, knowing, as I do your opinion of Dexter

Sprague." "Sprague? Good Lord! Was he there? . . . This does promise to be interesting! Tell me all!"

"Give me time!" Penny snapped. "Ralph called me up last night at dinner time, and asked me if I felt equal to playing bridge again. He said that he, Clive, Tracey and Johnny Drake had lunched together yesterday-as they frequently do- fulness small folk need to romp at the Athletic Club, and that about. Judge Marshall, who had been lunching there at another table with his friend, Attorney Sampson, stopped at their table and suggested a bridge game at his home for last night. Hugo said he wanted to coax Karen into playing again, so she would get over her hysterical aversion to the game since she had to replay that awful 'death hand.' . . . You see," Penny explained parenthetically, "Hugo is a regular bridge fiend, and naturally he

doesn't want to be kept out of his edly. "Why couldn't he give the gingham check with white lawn poor girl a few days more?"

"That's what I thought," Penny acknowledged. "But I didn't get any inhibition against bridge, and the idea rather appealed to me personally. The last few days haven't been particularly cheerful ones, so I told Ralph I'd be glad to go. Tracey had suggested his house stead of Hugo's, because Betty wasn't well yesterday and Flora wouldn't want to leave her for a whole evening. Well, Ralph and

"Are you going to marry Ralph Hammond, Penny?" Dundee interrupted, as if prompted by casual

Penny's pale face flushed vividly "No. I'm not in love with him, and I'm sure he realizes I'm not and won't ask me again. But I had to

pay yes Sunday! I simply couldn't up suspense for the entrance of the let you walk in on us, after I'd villain! permitted you to eavesdrop while he was talking, without first saying Penny retorted. "Lois and Peter, the one thing that would convince Ralph and I made up one table for and hadn't set a trap for him."

LYDIA CARR, Nita's maid and this is Dundee. . . . Oh! All right! to be a marvel with the children.

Try again in 15 minutes, will And Johnny Drake asked her to invited, too!"

pink as she answered: "I refuse to cause he has a couple of golf cups had Sprague contrive a bell near have my climax spoiled! . . . When and Flora has an immense silver had Sprague contrive a ben head Ralph and I got there at eight, we atrocity which testifies to the fact show she feared death. CAPTAIN found that Peter and Lois had dined that she was the lady tennis chamshow she reared death.

STRAWN thinks that Nita was with Tracey and Flora and that pion' of the state for one year. billed by a New York gunman. Dun- they were delighted at the prospect There are also some mounted fish dee thinks that the murderer will of bridge as a relief from endless and some deer heads with incredireturn, to look for papers, which discussions of the murder. We'd ble antiers, but the room is really Nita had burned, intending to drop hardly got there before the Mar- used as a catch-all for all the sports the scheme in order to marry Ham- shalls came, poor little Karen not things—racquets, golf clubs, skis. suspecting that she was going to ping-pong table, etc. . . Anyway, have to play. Then came Johnny Tracey brought out the box of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Drake alone, with the news that anagrams, and we were all having a Carolyn was in bed and very miserable with a summer cold. Polly "Hello, Penny!" Dundee greeted walked over from her house, which the district attorney's private secre- is on the next hill to the right, you utes after nine. "Any news from work late at the office, and had "What happened?" promised to call for her about 11, to take her home."

"What about Janet Raymond? dee lifted the telephone from cat ever since Nita's death. We all Sprague—" knew she was idiotically in love "What's happened?" Penny de- with Dexter Sprague, and it must manded, her brown eyes wide and have been an awful blow to her to

with him, I mean!" -"I thought you liked Judge Mar-

shall." Dundee laughed. "Oh, I do-in a way. . . . But make a quick exit?" side porch, which is kept in readi- ed cheerfully, 'Neither do I, Dunlap!' I was up late last night—bridge at haids tables could say and with oilcloth pouches for the Johnny took his place at the bridge son at last. . . . Hello! Chicago? cards and score pads, so there's table, and Tracey, at an urgent sig- . . . Oh, hello, Captain Strawn!

sociation will not be held this ever low, and of the city in the dis-made an excuse to run upstairs tance."

She sighed, and Dundee knew it really wasn't intended to be a that she was thinking of her own pen," Dundee guessed. "You're party," Penny corrected him. "It lost home in Brentwood—the Colo- looking positively ghoulish. Out just sort of happened, and of all nial mansion which had been sacri- with it!" ficed to her father's disastrous "Tell me about it," Dundee sug- Primrose Meadows venture. Then playing without pivoting," Penny gested. "Knowing this town's tele- she went on: "I don't know why I went on imperturbably, "Hugo bid phone service as I do, I'll have am telling you all this, except that three spades, Karen raised himplenty of time to listen, and you the setting was so pleasant that in a trembling voice—to five spades, don't know how all-agog I am for we should have had a much better Hugo of course went to a little slam,

"Then let me do it justice." bridge, and Tracey, Polly, Judge Marshall and Karen, the other. "I see!" Dundee acknowledged Flora said she didn't want to play, ling! . . . Hello! Hello! . . . Yes, Lydia, who, Flora says, is proving

"The trophy room?" Dundee repeated, amused. "That's what Tracey calls it," Penny's face was still a brilliant Penny explained impatiently, "bepretty good time when, at half-past

Dexter Sprague'!" "Your tone makes me wish I'd the district attorney's private secretary Thursday morning at five min-know. She said Clive had decided to been there," Dundee acknowledged.

eight, the butler announced 'Mr.

"You know how slap-'em-on-theback Tracey always is?" Penny asked, grinning. "Well, you should have seen him and heard him as he "I told you it wasn't a planned dismissed poor Whitson-the butler-as if he were giving him no-Flora did telephone her, and she tice, instead of letting him off for Then I suppose I can reach him said she didn't feel like coming. the night! And the icy dignity there by long distance," and Dun- She's been moping about like a sick with which he greeted poor

"Well, after all, Sprague had been received by all the crowd behear you read aloud that note Nita fore Nita's death," Penny retorted. "I think it was rather natural for "So I noticed," Dundee nodded, him to think he'd still be welcome. girl's face as Sprague had glibly vited presence, saying he had felt just 'jumped into a taxi' and come mous resort from which it got its the left foot. "Well," Penny continued, "Tracey along, hoping to find the Mileses in. name. Hugo finally persuaded her. . . . table and said in tones that were Captain Strawn's theory that it was thing for that ridiculous old hus- excuse me, Flora? And will you band of hers! I simply can't under- take my place, Drake? . . I'm gostand it-how she can be in love ing into the library. I don't enjoy the society of murderers!"

"Good Lord!" Dundee ejaculated, forward. shocked but admiring. "Did Sprague

fancy a young girl like Karen be- "Not just then," Penny said mysing in love with him! . . . Well, teriously. "Of course everyone was spades has been known to be fatal anyway, we all went out to the simply stunned, but Sprague retort- to the dummy!" bridge tables, covered with oilcloth, room on his way to the library, more the telephone rang. "Sandernever any bother about scurrying nal from Flora, offered his seat at Lord! Where did you say the body things in on account of rain. It's the other table to Sprague, as if he is?"

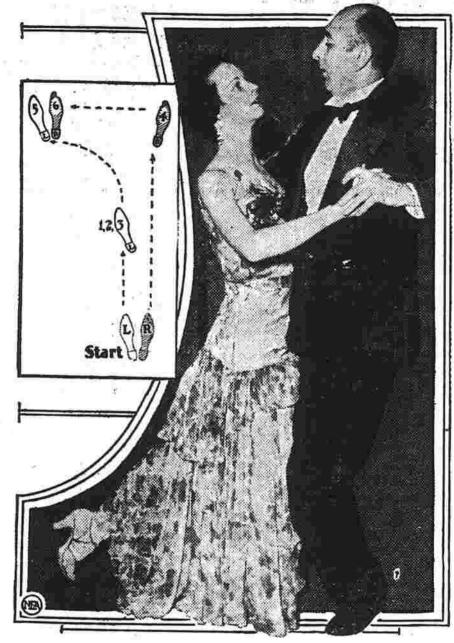
for a look at Betty. "And something terrible did hap-

"After about half an hour of and Dexter Sprague, if you can be-"You're an artful minx, Penny!" | lieve me, said: 'Better not leave the g meal and often places an other- Mrs. Robert C. Northam Jr., and Dundee chuckled. "You're working table, Karen. A little slam bid in wise mediocre luncheon or dinner

**NEW YEAR'S DANCES** 

## Dance the Agua Caliente As a Waltz or a Fox Trot

By Arthur Murray



Arthur Murray and an assistant instructor here are pictured dancing the Agua Caliente. The diagram shows how the steps are taken.

the left foot.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the tenth of a series of twelve articles. Arthur Murray, well-known expert in modern dancing, describes the "Poor Sprague?" Dundee echoed. steps of the Agua Caliente.

### BY ARTHUR MURRAY

Written for NEA Service It has that exotic beauty and 3 Take a backward waltz move-

It is a dance that the woman six counts. to be the kind of dancing partner rempo, practice it to fox trot. a graceful couple. The Man's Part

take a short, slow step directly an Skies."

"No!" Dundee was genuinely

(To Be Continued)

BY SISTER MARY

of those who have enjoyed it.

dressing is not rich and heavy.

dients too often are overshadowed.

this is in the nature of a main dish

and should not be considered a

Strictly speaking, salads should

Other raw greens for the salad

give the impression of vivid color,

source of vitamin B and C.

as 3 "AND," 4 "AND," A good piece ailment. 1. Beginning with the left foot, of music for this is "Under Hawaii-

4. Repeat the entire movement for

for three beats of the music: 1, 2, 3,

The Woman's Part

2. Hold the weight on that foot TOMORROW: The Chicago.

SILVER LANE

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Rooke and Willard Gray were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Stuart C. Haskins of Clastonbury for the Christmas holi-

James H. Roberts and Elizabeth Hollister of Wethersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Schultz, Mrs. Harriett J. Wadsworth and Mrs. Elsie Wadsworth of Hockanum; also Miss Hattie Hollister of East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. David H. Finn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northam, Elizabeth Northam and Raymend Northam of 360 Park A well chosen salad gives tone to Road, West Hartford; also Mr. and

Mrs. Grace F. Bidwell of 59 Nauand friends for the holiday. Among whom were Mrs. Charles Fox of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son of Maple Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weyand, New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bidwell of Salem, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell of Hartford, Charles Bidwell, Rose Fox and Laura Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Sellew formerly of Ensign street, celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rogers, who have resided at 68 Naubuc Ave., have moved to Wethersfield. Mr. freshness. Lettuce, when it has been Rogers is an engineer for the Metropolitan District.

The Ladies Aid society of the Hockanum Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon. At 6 o'clock supper will be served at 7:30. Rev. Howard Champ, Ameriwatercress, celery, cabbage, romaine can Board Missionary to Mexico will and the tender young leaves of spin- show five reels of pictures on Mexiach. Raw carrots add a vivid note | co. The members of the Methodist of color to the various shades of church have been invited to unite green. These may be used alone or for this occasion New Years Eve at in combination with other materials; 7:30.

but no matter how they are used. The annual meeting of the Hockthey are flavorful and high in miner- anum Congregational church will be held in the vestry of the church Jan. There is a clearly marked differ- 7th for the election of officers. Reence in salads. The true salad is ports of the various officers will be composed chiefly of uncooked fruits read. At 6 o'clock supper will be and vegetables. When other mate- served free to all members of the rials are used, the dish answers two church. All members are urged to purposes and furnishes food value attend.

in terms of calories as well as vita- Mrs. Ellen Brewer, widow of Clarence Brewer of South Main Much of the success of every salad street, was taken to the Hartford hospital Dec. 28th for treatment of

daughter, Margaret, of New York for adults and children, embroidery, serve to blend contrasting flavors City. spent Christmas with Mrs. Camp's mother, Mrs. William I. Stevens on South Main street.

## **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Powdering, like charity, should begin at home. Unlike it, if the powdering is done properly it should end at home, too. You won't have to keep dabbing at your nose while out in public. -

There is art in applying powder to your face. Never never just dip your puff down into your powder and slap it on nonchalantly. should be applied carefully. First of all, have either a clean.

rite. Dip it into your powder jar and gently shake it to remove any coarse particles that even the best powder might unexpectedly contain. Then begin, not on the nose, but on the neck. Powder up from the literally, is the key to many trou- mand for sympathy. Then gradubase of the neck, going over the bles in later life. For there is no neck thoroughly to the chin. From question that if it is not the kind-

as carefully as you would water color on a painting. See that all of your face and neck is covered. Of course it will be thicker than gently smooth the powder around the mouth.

Remove Surplus Powder The last step is to remove all powder from your eyebrows and eyelashes. This can be done with your fingers, but a fine little eyelash

brush is much better. If you apply your powder carefully and skillfully at home, and it is good powder and suits your skin, you should not need to haul out the little compact every five minutes. That obvious kind of make-up may have been all right in flapper days. But they are gone. Lady-days are with us now. And a lady's make-up should be something secret from the men she

Another reason for not using a 3. Then do a forward waltz movestroys all vestige of perfect groom-ing. It is almost impossible to accidents that cause permanent ment, beginning with the right foot: 4. To repeat, step forward with powder in public without spilling a disability and at least 2,500,000 not needed.

1. Beginning with the right foot, All of which furnishes many argu-The Agua Caliente is an advanced take one long slow step backward. | ments why you should powder right amount of study to be devoted dance step which can be combined 2. Hold the weight on that foot and powder at home. That done, to methods of prevention and to Labor points out that machinery with both a waltz or a fox trox. for three beats of the music: 1, 2, 3. you can enter society confident of attempts to find out the causes of is more frequently responsible the real face value of your beauty.

### OLD ATHLETE DIES

Orange, N. J., Dec. 31.—(AP) must practice by herself if she hopes After mastering this step to waltz Jacob H. R. Dunning, 76, who played quarterback for Yale in the In the fox trot, hold the first step first Yale-Princeton football game for two beats; count the waltz step in 1873, died last night of a heart

Dunning retired three years ago from the real estate business in New member of the University Club, the New York Athletic Club, and the tively fewer than those to men. Golfers Association.

STATE COP SUSPENDED Hartford, Dec. 31. - (AP) Charged with "using methods in the examination of prisoners not approved by the department," Joseph Kamenski, of New Britain, was suspended from the State Police force by Commissioner Robert T. Hurley, pending a hearing before the com-

TOMERING

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OUR AMERICAN

SKYSCRAPERS.

Most mothers bridle at the word. Someone invented it who had no heart, some hard-boiled specialist babies suffer!

But the word was in the diction- validism. long before there were "complexes" good puff or a ball of cotton for the thesaurus gives this as one of the one else co-operate in his process of outstanding definitions of coddling: pitying himself.
"To kill with kindness."

Grievance

Much has been written about the but this one definition, translated magnified in his mind in his dethe chin, proceed up to the cheeks, ness that actually kills it is the kind- clous for sympathy. All this takes nose and forehead. Stroke it on ness that leads to invalidism. Know Little of Emotions

strange creatures of bones and real functional disorders begun years blood, organs, muscles, and glands, before by emotional unhappiness. you want or need it. Take your we are still stranger when it comes The story is too long, too compuff and press the powder on firmly to our nervous make-up. These plex to tell, but it gives a view of and smoothly. This pressing will nervous systems of ours are beyond the dangers of too much coddling in remove superfluous powder. After the powers of science to understand. childhood. We need not go to the this is done, take the fingers and We know practically nothing of extremes of the Spartan mothers, the nose edges and the corners of direct effect on our nerves and con- little toughening is often the greatin the country now knows.

That about 50 per cent of all ill- bad psychology.

ness is due to these emotional re-actions to life is also no news. The ratio may be less, it may be more,

but the fact remains. And the emotion of self pity, so who believed in making poor little keenly allied to coddling, leads all the rest in seeking the road to in-

ary long before specialists began to look over their glasses at the babies, displeased he seeks rescue and sympathy, not so much for relief as and "conditions." My over-worked for the satisfaction of having some-

Grievances Magnified The process continues. Small evils of over-sympathizing children, annoyances are often deliberately time but too much maturity finds such a child an unhappy neuras-We are fearfully made. If we are thenic, often really ill now from

them. That our emotions have a and withhold all sympathy, but a sequently on health, every lay mind est kindness we can do our children. Kissing the sore spot too often is



ACCIDENTS IN INDUSTRY

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

It is estimated that there are ompact continuously is the way from 15,000 to 25,000 fatal ac- objects and, to a less extent, falls t sheds powder all down the front cidents in industry in the United caused more accidents than did of your clothes and completely de- States every year. There are, little or dabbing some where it is cause disability of one day or

> These facts have caused a great is known is it possible scientifi- larly to those under 21 years of cally to plan for prevention.

One of the first steps has been frequently injured by machines an attempt to find out whether as are girls. Dangerous machines men or women are more likely to for employes under 21 years of suffer accidents and whether or age include power punches, drill not the number of women in in- presses, stamping machines and dustry has in any way increased woodworking machines. the likelihood of danger. As might have been expected, in view tions are prohibited to young peoof the number of women em- ple. Apparently under present ployed in industry and the na- regulations, insufficient protec-York. Surviving are his widow, two ture of the occupations in which tion is given to young workers. daughters and one son. He was a they are employed, accidents to Boys and girls are certainly not women were actually and rela- as careful as adults and are much

> under 21 years of age. More than would seem to be the establishone-half of injuries to women oc- ment of better regulations concurred in manufacturing. There trolling the ages of the workers were also considerable numbers permitted to operate dangerous among workers in hotels and res- machines. taurants and among womer who served as scrub women or janitresses in buildings. In factories in which women

were most frequently in ured,

THE THREE COSTUMES

SHOWN BELOW USE THE

DESIGNS TO ADVANTAGE

BLACK AND WHITE CREPE

\_ IN THE CENTER, AN

INFORMAL AFTERNOON

DRESS IN BEIGE AND

BROWN, AND AT THE

RIGHT A SPORTS DRESS

OF BLUE AND WHITE

CREPE USED WITH A

PLAIN BLUE JACKET.

PAJAMAS ...

ON THE LEFT, HEAVY

WITH CHIC."

the substances manufactured were food, clothing, metals and vehicles. clothing, women, machinery was the principal cause of accidents, and falls was second. The handling of objects came as third cause. Among men, the handling of

machinery. In the state of New York, sewing machines, power presses and food products machinery were most frequently responsible for accidents to women

In a survey of the situation, the United States Department of age, and that boys are almost as

In many states certain occupamore likely to take chances. One A much larger proportion of of the first steps in lowering the women injured than of men were number of accidents in industry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Columbia are spending the winter with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Mr. Bailey is in indifferent health.

The engagement of George Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, and Miss Julia Staba, daughter of John Staba of Jones street, Hebron, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the near Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of

New London spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Miss Mary Merritt, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt returned to New London with Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt. Mrs. Addison E. Frink spent the

week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Manchester. Mrs. James E. Dustin and three children, who spent the past week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Wallace I. Woodin, left Saturday for their home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. John Horn of Lynn, Mass., called on Charles Phelps Sunday. Mr. Horn was a former classmate of Mr. Phelps at Storrs

College. Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin is ill with a bad cold. Her daughter Marion, who is a nurse in the Hartford hospital, spent the week-end with her

Judge and Mrs. Edward M. Yeon.ans announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Cheney Yeomans, to Donald Alan McPherson of Oakland, Cal. Miss Yeomans is a graduate of Walnut Hill school, Natick, Mass., and attended Wellcsley College. Mr. McPherson is a member of the class 1932 of Trinity College.

Miss Mildred Hamilton of Hartford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Miss Helen Hamilton and Mrs. Annie Flydal of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Earl Wright and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Goodale of Willimantic called on Mrs. Florence Platt, Sun-

Miss Mildred Post of Wayne, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde.

Willimantic, Dec. 31.-(AP) -Two calendar dates cover the births of five children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breault was shown by the school enumerator's records the second district, this week. There are no twins in the family of

George 13, and Laura, 10 were born on the same calendar date. June 24. Edward 16, Ellen 15 and Wilfrid, 20, were born on March 10.

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blue wool jersey with white pique

are cute.

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min and mineral content. Our Large Fashion Magazine depends on its dressing. The dress-

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and add piquancy with its tartness. Imitation sunlight, shining through fake windows to approxi- son and children of South Manchesmate further the effect of real day- ter will move about New Years into light, has been found to speed up the house at 45 High street owned the production of night workers. by Mrs. William I. Stevens.

# HOCKANUM News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hollister had as dinner guests Rev. and Mrs.

family of 66 Naubuc Avenue and a

in a class by itself in the memory few other friends. Miss Mae Benn spent the Christmas holiday with friends in Win-

Carefully prepared fruits and vegetables used in salads add vitamins sted. and mineral salts to the diet with minimum of calories if the salad buc avenue, entertained 16 relatives A fish or chicken salad should not be served when there is a meat course. In lobster, crab and similar salads, the celery and lettuce ingre-A mixture of chopped pecans, cold turkey or chicken, hard cooked eggs and mayonnaise makes a toothsome addition to the luncheon table; but

> Christmas in their new home, 590 Park Road, West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp and

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Robert-

Regalia No Match For

Clune's Squad Which Wins

49-23 — Independents

Quarter After Leading

The Rec Five won another double-

Clune's charges had to call upon

Rec Shows Mercy

near Boston, Mass., on the short end

of a 49 to 28 count that could

easily have been twice as large had

Manager Clune deeply regretted

the dismal showing of the Clowns

and said before the close of the

game that he would cut their guar-

antee. Like Johnny Hawke's New

York Globe Trotters, the visitors ar-

The Independents were out here

the Rec not shown mercy.

rived about an hour late.

The Independents were defeated

Most of the Way.

# Independents Okay, Clowns Fizzle, Rec Wins Twice

# 1931 GOLF SCORES WILL RUN HIGHER

Country Club Course May HOWITZER QUINTET **Use Up Five More Strokes** Due To Alterations and Raise Par To 72.

The score of the average golfer who plays the improved Manchester Country Club course next spring may run close to five strokes higher, due to the changes which have been made to the course and the

This news may sound a bit pessi-Year but there is some consolation | military men's scoring was well in the information today that par divided. The summary: may also be increased a couple of strokes making it total 72. However, P. even this is not yet definitely as

Several weeks ago, The Herald carried a detailed account of the improvements and alterations planned for the Country Club course but now comes the good word that Old Man Par may also be called upon to make a contribution. The new sized golf ball which i

both lighter and larger, is figured to bother most golfers at least two strokes over an 18-hole trek if not actually three or four. Recent telegraph dispatches from California told of the trouble the professionals were having with the new pellet. So it goes without saying that it the new ball bothers the best players in the country, Manchester's lovers of the Royal and Ancient, will also have plenty of trouble. Plans for extending the sixth and fourteenth holes will make them exceedingly difficult if not actually impossible for the average player to make in

the present par figures. Consequently, the talk of adding a stroke onto each. Even with such help, it is said, golfers will find no easy time reaching the cup in the prescribed figure. The green at the lors Club, formerly the Catholic hospitality. sixth is to be set back some 75 Boys Club, at the Methodist gym yards into the wooded territory now is far more hazardous than sand traps. The tee is to be moved ahead enough to partly offset the dog-leg

At the fourteenth, the distance from the tee to the fairway is to be almost doubled. During the 1980season the distance was figured at nearer 250 yards than the 302 on the card, but in 1931 it will be much closer to 450, not to mention well P.

There will be many other improvements such installation of several new traps at points of vantage -or disadvantage according to one's skill-and the greens will be seeded with new special grass. Some of the greens will be made over.

So, with the larger ball to contend with, plus the additional hazards along the fairways of a lengthened course, it is easy to see how a 1930 score might easily be increased four or five strokes during 1931. And the poor duffers who are just about able to break into two figures will have to back into the century class -unless they improve greatly.

## TILDEN ALSO TURNS "PRO" FOR MOVIES

Signs Screen Contract Which Automatically Bars Him From Amateur Ranks.

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden finally has come to the end of the trail of amateur tennis. The movies have called and Big Bill

A dominant figure in world tennis for more than a decade, Tilden informed the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday that he was retiring from amateur competition to accept a contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation. The contract calls for series of short films on tennis subjects with the Philadelphia veteran in the leading role. Since the films are to be devoted to tennis, Big Bill automatically is disqualified from competing under the rules governing

## HERE'S A MATCH THAT IS ONE! AMATEURISM FADING

What promises to be a treat to horseshoe pitching levers is on tap for this evening at the Armory and Navy Club house where the ex-service men will tackle the West Side team in a return match. Recently the A. and N., was forced to go eight cation a "most serious evil" congames to win 5 to 3 and most of fronting intercollegiate football. the matches were decided 50 to 49. the matches were decided 50 to 49. An increasing tendency "to de-The first shoe will fly into the air velop professional standards for

## Last Night's Fights outlining athletic problems found in the country's 69 land grant colleges,

Chicago- George Nate, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Phil Tobias, celpts of hundreds of thousands of Brooklyn, 8.

di mocale

# TOPS MAJORS 21-17

Larger Sized Ball; May Football Champs Nosed Out In Thrilling Basketball Game At Armory Court.

The Howitzer Company won another basketball tussle last night at the State Armory defeating the Majors 21 to 17 in a close and hardfought struggle. The score at halftime was 12 to 7. Spillane was best mistic with which to greet the New for the football champs while the Howitzer (21)

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last night, 25 to 12. Stevenson, capnice floor game. Leo Johnson played well for the Bachelors.

This is the third win for the Crescents and Manager Maguire is making arrangements for home and home series with several out of town teams. The summary:

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	P. B.	F.	T.
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	0 Dilsworth, c 0	2-1	1
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## DADEDALL ALL STARS **ANNOUNCED FOR 1930**

Grove Most Popular Choice With Cochrane Close Second: Six From American League.

St. Louis, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Lefty Grove, pitching ace of Connie Mack's Athletics, is the star of the

Such is the verdict of 228 mem-

The all-star squad includes six and four from the National, as fol- ed unanimously Monday by the

Al Simmons, Athletics, 1f. Hack Wilson, Cubs, cf. Babe Ruth, Yankees, rf. Bill Terry, Giants, 1b .. .. Frankie Frisch, Cards, 2b. Joe Cronin, Senators, ss ..... Freddie Lindstrom, Giants, 3b. Mickey Cochrane, Athletics, c. Bob Grove, Athletics, p. Wesley Ferrell, Indians, p.

Cochrane, Grove's battery mate now named as the Sporting News' all star catcher for the third consecutive year, ran a close second in popularity with the experts, polling 212 votes. Hack Wilson, Chicago's home run king, was next with 200.

Washington, Dec. 31- (AP) -Loss of amateur standing today was named by the federal office of eduplayers" with "great emphasis upon winning," was noted in a report which were studied for three years,

in a general education survey. These colleges which reported re-Brooklyn, 8.

Indianapolis — Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, knocked out Babe Ruth, Louisville, 2.

dollars annually from football games, were urged to stop relying on athletics for support and maintenance of their health programs.

## PRINCETON HEAD **FAVORS DRASTIC** FOOTBALL CODE

Dr. Kennedy Would Shorten ers Some of Power That Coaches Now Have.

New York, Dec. 31 - (AP) - A shortening of football schedules, elimination of early fall and spring practice, and a return of authority to the player was recommended to the National Collegiate Athletic Association today by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, its president in a code of principle and procedure he has framed.

"To all friends of football value inherent in that fine game," Dr. Kennedy said in his annual address, "I would recommend, so soon as existing scheduled engagements application in the scheduling of intercollegiate football games: "I-A reduction in the length of

five or six games. "2-The scheduling of games (and with the diminished number this would be possible) so horse is Gallant Fox. 0 that the first game shall be played sufficiently after the opening of college not to require the beginning 0 of football training in August or

"3-The scheduling of these stitutions of similar standards, two. ideals and educational purposes. "4-The scheduling of these games with institutions with which there exists a natural, friendly and often traditional basis of rivalry. "5-The scheduling of these games as far as possible with in-

stitutions of similar size and geographical propinquity. "6-The scheduling rames to be played on The Crescents defeated the Bache- in an atmosphere of friendship and

"7-The scheduling of all intercollegiate games with recognition its rear making a surrounding that tain of the Crescents, starred for that sports exist for the underthe winners making four baskets graduates and that their desires and and a foul shot besides playing a point of view should receive adequate and effective representation in all athletic councils. "8-The elimination

> "To all friends of football, recommend consideration of the following principles for application in dministration of the sport: "1-An administration of game that recognizes the authority and prestige o fthe undergraduate captain and under him the initia-

football practice.

tive and independence of the undergraduate players. "2-An adjustment of the duties and a friend, but not a ringmaster. "I am aware that the program I have outlined probably would result in a reduction of the gate receipts of football and that, in the average case, the money accruing from football supports all college sports. But if the things I have discussed in

the game was "one of the fine games ords, heroic figures of other years

of amateur sport." "But there has developed around the game itself parasitical growths," he continued, "conditions of overextended schedules, over-extended training periods, over-extended former star of the courts, Violet Sut- Tech would beat them. travel, unnatural rivalries, and undue influence of the coach."

"The N. C. A. A. was born 25 years ago of a movement to purge football of "evils which at that time seriously threatened to bring about bers of the Baseball Writers' Asso- a discontinuance of the game," Dr. ciation of America, 218 of whom Kennedy said, "and the members of named the southpaw twirler in bal- the association can do no greater lots returned to the sporting news service to college sport than to meet of St. Louis in the selection of its this new challenge as effectively as the old was met."

Dr. Kennedy's suggestions are players from the American League along the same lines as those adopt-American Football Coaches Association, and stand as in earnest of the serious way in which the coaches, the graduate managers, and the athletic directors are moving to correct from within certain admitted evils which have brought

criticism from without. Vice presidents of the association, reporting on the year just past in their respective districts, painted a more rosy picture, in the main, than did Dr. Kennedy and found less to of the scorebook and on that occriticize. The general tenor of their reports was that of Dean S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia, who said that much criticism he had heard and read was inaccurate and "half-baked" and that, as to the sport itself, "it has been a most leasant year."

FROM COLLEGE GRID "Girls Mob Young Bridge Champ." Headline. Probably because he's so good at holding hands.

GOLF ROMANCE FINALLY REVEALED

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP) like one's own wedding shouldn't interfere with a good game, Miss Florence Beebe, former state champion and a national figure on the links, apparently reasoned when she married C. N. Anderson, wealthy art collector, between rounds at the Olympia Fields Country Club. The marriage took place several months

ago, but the facts were not made

public until yesterday.

# NO EASY GUESS WHAT FATE HAS FOR '31 SPORTS

Schedules and Give Play- Maybe Long, Long Time Before the Equal of Jones, Gallant Fox, and Notre Dame Are To Be Found - Ruth. Hagen, Tilden Are On Decline, Resume of 1930 Re-

> A pudgy lawyer from Atlanta, Ga., and a race horse with an evil championship tennis form, marched eye and unquenchable spirit-

In the year that is passing, a year full of the great sports deeds of George Earnshaw and the Athletics, properly believe in the potential Tommy Hitchcock and his poloists. Knute Rockne and his Notre Damers, the American yachtsmen who turned back dear old Sir permit, the most careful considera- Thomas Lipton for what may be the tion of the following principles for last time, the Cornell crew and Frank Wykoff, comet of the cinder trails, the mighty prowess of the football schedules to not more than pudgy lawyer and the great race horse stand out above all the rest. The lawyer is Bobby Jones. The

run records, new baseball, football, golf, tennis or other champions, but mark upon tennis that cannot be it surely will be many years before erased. the sports world again is privileged Hagen, showing up at the links in his dinner clothes of the night be-

deemed unbelievable before the era ing for 1931? of Jones, were added one after another to his amazing record.

a golfer ever reached, came the soft dashing voice of this southern gentleman, on year after year consistently, detract that will bring him close to a going to find another Helen? quarter of a million dollars. Fox Money Earner

winner ahead of the Fox and his irg. dearest rival, Whichone.

great stakes—the Wood Memorial, year after year against the fierce eight-day self-winding twirler of the the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby, onslaughts of youth. They are bethe Belmont stakes and the Arling- ginning to pay the price of all those and authority of the coach that will ton Classic - a feat never ap- who occupied the pinnacle over a make him a teacher, a counsellor troached by any other great three- span of days. Their places will be ciding game, pitching with only a year-old before him.

lion dollars, were not greatly dif- cessors will be? ferent from the sum for which Jones decided to play golf for the films. Will the year to come produce horse, the year that is dying saw such stars as these? There has been other startling examples of susfootball are wrong, the fact that it no indication. The impossible has tained power. Notable among these seems to be made of the stuff that last night in the Home City. The

> Fading Figures began to fade Big Bill Tilden final-

name of Walter Hagen was far down give them a battle. Under a flood dereliction. the list in the major golfing tourna- of touchdowns, Pitt went the way

pounding a baseball out of the lot.

Will the new year bring characters and personalities as interesting to take their places? It is hard to imagine another dramatic Tilden, another such superb showman as Hagen, another sweetly dominating personality as Helen Wills, another colorful, overgrown boy, Babe Ruth. Can't Be Forgotten

Unforgettable pictures are the heritage these fading figures leave to an admiring sports world. Tilden, loafing nonchalantly through the The new year may see new home first few sets, then asserting his mastery with an overwhelming wave of volleys and backhands, leaves a

games so far as possible with in- to watch such performers as these fore, going through a gruelling game in championship form, fight-

f Jones, were added one after anther to his amazing record.

The imperturbable Wills, calmly pulling victory from the fire after the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached, came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached, came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached, came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached, came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached, came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached, came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost, a whirling, golfer ever reached came the soft deshing sixture and the game seems lost and the picture on the courts, going

tory in an astonishing succession of leagues; then suddenly marrying be proven. great stakes. Under the canny guid- and becoming as settled as Colonel ance of singing Earl Sande, the Fox Jake Ruppert himself—what is the etics had been expected. Connie met and all conquered the big shots chance of there being another Ruth Mack's team was picked generally cf the blue-blooded equine world— to honor? To be sure, the Babe is to win the world series over the and one after another they ate his not through yet, but during the last Cardinals, who had nosed out three dust until that 100 to 1 upset when few years danger signals of the other competitors in a sensational Jim Dandy rushed under the wire a Great Man's decay have been flash-

These great characters in sports In his stride he won all the other have defended the perlious ramparts trise was big George Earnshaw, the Oddly enough, his winnings, which orful; but who is there to say what sirtight flinging in the fifth game at were more than a quarter of a mil- kind of men and women their suc-

Keeping Up There Besides the feats of Jones and the or Matty.

baseball. Facing a "suicide schedule." those Less. ly lost a national singles champion- Irish, whose names are so hard to ship, and there strode into the tennis pronounce, swept over the prostrate picture a swarthy, left-handed Cali- forms of one after another of their fornian, Johnny Doeg, son of the gridiron enemies. Surely Carnegie Rockne feared the worst. But Car-For the first time in years, the negle Tech didn't. Surely Pitt would factory fights were the cause of its

# Can Bristol Make It Nine In a Row?

straight basketball victory over fully on his second team. Manchester when the two schoolboy basketball aggregations come tosurface Friday night.

Not since February of 1927 has a Silk Town representative been able to produce more crosses on its side casion when the figures had been double-checked, Manchester was found to be only one solitary point in front, 22 to 21.

This victory gave Manchester an even break with Bristol so far as month later in the Yale tournament and the Bell City ball tossers won-a memorable 14 to 13 contest. Ever since that contest Manchester has been followed by a jinx. Impressive records have been compiled prior to meeting Bristol only to be ruined in

the loss of a Bristol star through graduation, Manchester's hopes of victory the following season have risen high but each year Coach Tommy Monyhan produces some new star of equal magnitude who he

gether on the local state armory instead. Their confidence came when the heels of shady shindigs among new luminaries as Lincoln, Hall and

past scores, if for no other reason, Canzoneri, with a well-placed shove the 1926-27 C. C. I. L. season was Bristol must rule a strong favorite, to the whiskers of Al Singer, earned This gives Manchester the pay- for himself the lightweight crown chological advantage of entering the And over the heavyweight mob was fray the underdog but this hasn't cast the nuge shadow of the Gar-proved very beneficial during the gantuan Gondola of dear old Venice, past three or four years. Perhaps Frimo Roasta Ribbo Beefo Carnera the first day of the new year will be himself. the first day of the new year will be an auspicious one for Manchester.

A Jewish boy, Maxie Rosenbloom, championship fight in Chicago.

But one doesn't get much consolwon the light heavyweight title. Whether or not that proves to be an auspicious one for Manchester. A Jewish boy, Maxie Rosenbloom,

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## KEBERT DEFEATED **50 PINS BY GACEK** IN BOWLING MATCH

North End Man Below His Usual Form At Conran's Alleys.

At Conran's alleys last night, Joe 1 Gustafson, if ....... 1-1 Gacek of New Britain won the Inal 10 games from Charlie Kebart by 50 pins giving him the match by 52. Helen Wills, at the height of her Kebart lost to Gacek at the Palace alleys in New Britain by only two in marriage from the altar and gave pins. Backers of Kebart felt conup the game in which she had be- fident he would win on his own come the greatest woman performer. alleys but he only averaged 113.9 Babe Ruth found himself playing due to bad breaks. Gacek won six second fiddle to thick-set Hack Wil- out o 10 games, in the 5th game he P. son of the Cubs in the matter of pulled a triple strike in the last box. Had Kebart stayed within the average that he has been making

ly. Another	match	is in	the	works.	ı
The scores: Kebart				G	
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From St. Andrews in the spring to ing his way to the front rank from tack. Then Northwestern-ah! here the Merion Cricket Club in the fall, a place far in the rear making un- was the getting-off station for the Jones matched mashie and putter der pressure the most amazing re- Ramblers! But after four quarters against the world's greatest golfers. coveries the sport ever has watched of ferocious football, the perfect co- 0 Gustafson, lg ....... 0-0 Four championships in a row, a feat —is there another Hagen in the off-deemed unbelievable before the are ing for 1931? cut a brilliant victory.

And it wasn't even close! For two years, playing the hardest 5 Slade, c, rf ........... 2-5 more"—and he signed a movie con- peated success—where is the game men have not tasted defeat. And 4 Linehan, rg ....... 1-2 1 contest of the evening started far advices from Notre Dame are to the 4 Walsh, lg ....... 1-2 1 behind schedule. The way things The beloved Babe, irresponsible effect that until you have seen the riayboy, showman and child; glow- 1931 team in the making, you 11 Like Jones Gallant Fox of the ering at umpires; blazing a wild trail haven't seen a real football team in great heart fought his way to vic- through both the night and day action. Which, of course, remains to

> The baseball triumph of the Athstruggle down the September stretch. But the world series did tring a surprise, at that. The sur-Mack needed him and he was not

found wanting. In the sixth and detaken by others, perhaps not as col- long train-ride's respite after his St. Louis, George gave the baseball world a glimpse of immortality it has not seen since Walter Johnson

The new year will see them both again. No team in either league to the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team contributes to the support of other been accomplished; it is hard to reteams cannot be used to justify that peat.

| Contributes to the support of other been accomplished; it is hard to return game cannot be used to justify that peat. Dame football team and the Phila- Cochrane and Grove and Earnshaw. may be played here later in the seadelphia Athletics. For two years As 1930 becomes 1931, it appears Dr. Kennedy, referring to criti- While Jones and Gallant Fox were now, these forces have reigned sulikely that the A's will play another cism of the sport, said he believed tushing to their undreamed of recurrence in the fields of football and series, their third in a row, and the unmistakable mark of great-While Jones and Gallant Fox were now, these forces have reigned su- likely that the A's will play another and the unmistakable mark of great-

Boxing Suffers Now, for a moment among the what sport underwent the greatest hardships, and the reason. Boxing was the game and fouls and unsatis-

It started with the flerce flasco in Miami last February between Jack Sharkey, the sailor-actor man, and Fhil Scott. This silly struggle was epitomized with the bout under Milk Fund auspices in New York in which a heavyweight for the first time in history won the championship sit-

ting down.

Max Schmeling, who won from
Sharkey while in this reclining posture, with his hands low on his abdomen and all the agony of the Laccoon group written upon his Bristel will be seeking its ninth has been sort of nursing along care- swarthy German features, may be a great fighter. He gave the promise Last season Manchester had all when he beat Sekyra, Uzcudun and the confidence in the world of trim- Risko in uphill battles. But this was ming Bristol but took a neat lacing too much. Coming as it did upon Bristol lost "Sugar" Hugret, now the boxers, the winning of the playing forward with N. Y. U., but world's title on a foul proved too White and Allaire more than took much for even the ironclad fans to 1 his place. Now they are missing endure. Boxing fell into low estate, and in their places one finds such brightened only here and there by occasional flashes of spirit.

pitch as Manchester waits patiently for its chance to snap the long string of Bristol victories. In view of

single night.

Perhaps it isn't giving Bristol the past eight games. Here they are:

Mickey Walker remained king of the the case, depends on Max Schmelmiddles and took in more territory ing, the titleholder, and his mana-Perhaps it isn't giving Bristol the proper credit to refer to their repeated victories as being jinxlike in nature, for there hasn't been a single close contest between the two schools during the past three seasons which have produced seven clashes.

Each subsequent season following

Perhaps it isn't giving Bristol the past eight games. Here they are:

middles and took in more territory in his effort to obtain a bout with the German heavy champion. There was brisk trading in the welter division, where Jack Thompson won the title gainst Jack Sharkey here is in June or else face forfeiture of the clashes.

The next move is strictly up to Dartmouth was in the less of the commission pasterday order was brisk trading in the welter division, where Jack Thompson won the title against Jack Sharkey here in June or else face forfeiture of the clashes.

The next move is strictly up to Dartmouth was in the less of the less of the last manager. They

man.

The next move is strictly up to
But until Schmeling proves himself master of the heavyweights—of
such heavyweights as Young Stribling, Carners and others, the best of
1 bad lot, by the way—boxing must
1 remain under a shadow.

The next move is strictly up to
Schmeling and his manager. They
may decide to ignore the commisselon edict and accept an offer of
\$500,000 for a championship match
at Chicago with W. L. (Young)
Stribling in the challenging role.

# Hartford Team Forces Locals To Limit But Clowns Prove A Joke:

**BOX SCORE** Jamaica Plain Five In Clown 0 Ballsieper, c .....0. 1-2 1 Nye, c ...... 1 0-0 Dowd, rg ..... 0 0-0 Holland, rg ...... 1-2 3 Farr, lg .....1 2-2 4 Waterman, lg ...... 3-4 2 Anderson, rf ....... 0-1 1 McCarthy, rg, rf .....1 2-4 header last night but it isn't brag-Peatie, lf ...... 2 3-5 ging much about the fact today due. Collins, c ...... 0 0-0 to the general all-around dissatisfaction coupled with the evening's 3 Hurley, rg ....... 1-3

3 Johnson, lg ....... 2 4-7 8 sport bill o' fare. 8 7-15 23 all of their strength to nose out the Score by periods: plucky Hartford Independents in the Manchester ...... 5 3 12 10—30 first game and then found them-Hartford ...... 7 8 3 8-26 selves pitted against the highly advertised New England Clowns, an Halftime: 15-8, Hartford. outfit that didn't have the first Referes: Sherwood Bissell. semblance of being a first rate basketball club.

Time; Four 10-minute quarters. 1 McCann, rf .......... 0-3 10 30 to 26 and the Clowns went back 2 to Jamaica Plain, their home port Faulkner, rf ...... 0-0 2 Burr, lf ...... 7 2-7 16 Ballsleper, c ...... 0-1 0 Nye, c ...... 0-1 4 Dowd, lg ...... 1-3 4 shortly after 7 o'clock and on the 4 gether with the result that the first

Halftime: 19-13, Rec.

Bay Staters Capture Hard

On Their Own Court.

Fought Battle 31 To 22

The Manchester Community Club

lost a hard fought basketball game

after the first quarter had ended six

all. Manchester rallied in the third

quarter to make the score 20 to 14.

Springfield's defense was a constant

handicap to the Community boys

who had to pop 'em in from long

Springfield "Y" Seconds defeated the

Walsh, If ..... 2 1

McCarthy, rf ..... 3

Sheeker, lg ...... 2 Nigosnick, lg ..... 2

Scalmon, rg ..... 1

1 Albert, rg ..... 1

0 Custer, lf ..... 8

Fiddler, rf ..... 0

Garrity, lg ..... 0 DeHope, lg ..... 1

New York, Dec. 31-(AP)- The

Yew York State Athletic Commis-

e: Springfield (31) B. F. T

Community Reserves.

turned out, perhaps it was better that there was a delay.

The so-called New England Clowns proved to be nothing short of the Jamaica town team. Mem-

bers of the Massachusetts team said that they found it so hard to book games that they were forced to don clown regalia to obtain bookings. They admitted having played only SPRINGFIELD GAME one game this season, that being at Lowell where they were defeated. They were clowns because of their own awkwardness rather than An Hour Late "Red Cap" Ruggles, who was ad-

vertised as the star circus performer, did not even put in appearance. The players came down in an old Ford touring car and were an hour late in arriving, they said, because of being arrested for speeding and improper lights in Johnson, R. I. In an effort to make the game as interesting, Manager Clune cut the lowed the visitors to use the double dribble in the fourth period. The Clowns had said they were much more to home with this style of play but you couldn't prove it by their actions during the lengthened final

Faulkner exhibited a much better understanding of this jumping-jack, leap-frog style of play. Slade, a stocky, curly-haired chap with a million dollar smile, gave the crowd many a laugh with his willingness to mix it up plenty. About all that could be said in favor of the Clowns, however, was that they tried hard, but as for basketball, either the West Side or East Side teams undoubtedly could have taken their

Independents Okay
The Independents provided the real entertainment of the evening when they came seriously close to beating the Rec Five. Outscoring the Rec both of the first two periods during which the Manchester quintet could not seem to get organized, the Independents were perched atop a 15 to 8 lead at halftime. Manager Clune then sent in his first string lineup and once they got

clicking the gap was quickly closed. Yet the Independents kept fighting gamely and at the end of the third quarter, Manchester was only up two points. Anderson quickly baianced accounts for Hartford when play was resumed but that ended the Independent's bid for victory. Clune's outfit seemed to sense the peril it has encountered and suddenly snapped into regular form. Sevly snapped into regular form. Several baskets followed as a result of clever passing and splendid cutting followed by good shooting and the Rec was well ahead. Long shoots by the visitors cut the gap to four points as the game ended with the independents still fighting desperately to close the gap with a relentless long range bombardment. Ev. Strange's recommendation was not Strange's recommendation was not

Tomorrow night the Rec Five plays the Hartford Y.M.H.A. a return game in Hartford and next week Tuesday will entertain the Philadelphia Colored Giants.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Market street, Hartford.

WANTED - GIRL FOR general housework, experienced, with babies. Apply in person at 39 Stephen street. Telephone 7681.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 MEN TO SELL OUR high grade garden and field seed direct to

planters. A good position with big

income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. POSITIONS - ABOARD OCEAN liners; good pay, visit Hawaii, China, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope will bring list. E. Arculus, Mt. Ver-

AGENTS WANTED 37-A AGENTS TO SELL towels to con-

sumer. Clinton Towel Company, Clinton, Mass.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-A FEW GOOD whit Wyandotte breeding cockerels. H. J. Kissman, 44 Griswold street. Phone 7784.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE- 2 DOUBLE BOX wagon; 1 single wagon; 3 double Reach; 2 double bobs; 1 single bob. Apply Manchester Lumber Co.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5,

special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer,

telephone 6273. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and

\$5.00. L. T. Wood Co. DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab

furnace or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard

wood or birch \$5, cut for stove

wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF season ed 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.

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

> GARDEN—FARM— DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE- APPLES Baldwins and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

51 FOR SALE-HALF DOZEN used range burners, good as new; one Atwater Kent and one Bosch all electric radio sets. Also 3 Lyric radios-very cheap and one washing machine, used as demonstrator, good as new. Everything listed here to be sold cheap. Grezel-Johnson, Co., 1 Purnell Place. Tel. 7167.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS. Improvements. Inquire 24 Church street. FOR RENT-4-ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements; heat. 243 Center street. Telephone 6990.

FOR RENT-1ST FLOOR, FOUR nice rooms, improvements, extra room 3rd floor, desirable neighborhood, rent \$25.00. Clias. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tenement, all improvements, nice for a small family. Inquire 30 Church strect, telephone 3884.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street, Tel. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if de-

sired. Inquire 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS five room flat. Inquire at 27 Elro St. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

BRICK BUILDING store 26x36 at 314 Main street, near the Turnpike. Suitable for any business, large display window. Inquire Ed. Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all im-6 room house. Telephone 8713.

STORRS ANNIVERSARY Storrs, Dec. 31 .- (AP.) -Inauguration of President Charles C. Mc-Cracken and commencement will be combined with a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding hard wood slabs sawed stove of the Connecticut Agricultural Collength and under cover. Cash price lege June 5 to 8. Saturday, June 6. for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs will be the day for the inauguration and historical pageant in celebration

of the anniversary. Inauguration services will be congeant will feature the afternoon of relief to the unemployed.

The following day will be designated as Baccalaureate Sunday groves tending smudge pots. Many

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE State of Connecticut, District of Manchester, ss. Probate Court, December 30th, 1930. Estate of Harold R. Christenser te of Manchester, Deceased. In pursuance of an order of Hon. William S. Hyde, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of Man-chester, notice is hereby given that said Court hath on the 27th day of December, 1930 appointed Chester H. Mills, and Frederick R. Manning, both of said Manchester, disinterested persons, Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate. All creditors of said estate will be required to appear and prove their claims against said estate before said

leclared insolvent. The said Commissioners will meet at Probate Court Office in the Municipal Building at No. 41 Center street, South Manchester, Conn., on the 5th day of January, 1931, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 30th

day of December, 1930.

CHESTER H. MILLS,
FREDERICK R. MANNING, H-12-31-30.

## PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS **CURVATURE OF EARTH**

Cleveland, Dec. 31.-(AP)- A

Science. nearly 300 miles, ending in a long them 320 miles from the plane, the nounced in Richmond that half of the National Guard detachment at peak of the volcano Aconcagua. The distant horizon of the pam- Schoolfield, suburb of Danville, pas bent slightly downward at one would be withdrawn, leaving only

225 men on strike duty. The picture was made possible by development of photographic plates sensible to rays of light invisible to the eye. The picture was taken by Capt. A. W. Stevens, U. S. A., who pointed his camera in the direction of the mountains, although he could not see them.

One snap of the camera shutter of one-fiftieth of a second recorded the panorama.

## YOUNG BLACKMAILER IS KILLED BY POSSE that a body.

000 from Dr. W. J. Finney, 52, end- nounced he would inquire why his ed. ed last night with he fatal shoot- effice was not notified of the officer's ing of a 15 year old boy and arrest death at the Navy Yard and why he

posse in ambush. Dr. Finney reported to the sheriff automobile and one of them startled which bears unmistakable evidence pair by spectroscopes. by a movement in the shrubbery, of a crash of some sort. fired on the hidden posse. Answering rifle shots killed Gordon Pope, 15. His friends, Douglas Parfitt, 17, and Howard Hustermark, 18, were arrested after a short chase.

## LICENSES SUSPENDED

to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year years old. for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the ate Motor Vehicle Department as part of the effort to reduce this ghway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers 72 operating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport: Charles A. Gallagher; Dorchester: Stanley S. Marvin; Greenwich: Chris Angeloff; Hartprovements, easy terms; also new ford: Ben Crumley, Mike Fenz, Robert H. Frazier, Archie Houghtaling; Middletown, Patrick Mc-

> New Haven: Frederick B. Gilbert New London: R. L. Hobron, Ernest H. J. Kreth, David J. Mulcahy; Plainville, Felix Comeau; South Manchester, Charles S. Stone; Thompson: Horatio Waterbury: James W. Carroll; Winsted: Frank A. Dube.

> > FROST HELPS JOBLESS

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.-(AP)ducted in the morning, while a base- Jack Frost, dropping out of the ball game with the University of north for a visit to southern Cali- reference to the New Year celebra-New Hampshire following the pa- fornia, came this year as an agent tions tonight and tomorrow, I now George A. Ray, vice president of the For twelve nights frost has kept

"smudge" oil.

<sup>79</sup> BYRD AS REFEREE IN STRIKE DISPUTE

Danville, Va., Dec. 31.-(AP)-Labor through its highest officer last night proposed that striking workers of the Danville textile mills to join the union and that differences between the management and strikers be arbitrated with either ommissioners as said estate has been Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd or former Governor Harry F. Byrd as umpire.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who presented the plan at an open meeting of strikers, said afterwards it constituted the official policy of the local textile union. Execution of the strikers' part, he-said, awaited affirmation by the management.

H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the mills, said he would defer comment until he had read the proposal in newspapers today. Neither of the Byrds could be reached. His proposal of settlement, said

President Green was for immediate return of the workers "without disphotograph of a 320-mile stretch crimination" and with the privilege showing the earth is round has been of affiliation with the union by those exhibited to the American Associa- who desired. A board of arbitration tion for the Advancement of should then be created, he said, composed of two representatives Taken from an airplane in South each from the management and the America, the photograph shows strikers. The umpire would have level pampas stretching ahead for final authority in settling differences. Almost simultanously with the range of the Andes, and behind Green speech, Governor Pollard an-

## DEATH OF NAVAL AIDE SHROUDED IN SECRECY

enant Bruce Settle, one of the White House Naval aides, continued secret today while reports got about that deadly poison was found in his

The naval medical officers delined to confirm the story. Clintonville, Wis., Dec. 31.—(AP) | Meanwhile Deputy Coroner Rogers

District detectives pushed their

## W. J. ARKELL DEAD

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—(AP) William J. Arkell, former pubsher of Leslie's Weekly and Judge and a prominent sportsman of the A list of operators whose licenses 'po's, died in a hospital here yesterday after a long illness. He was 72 phere.

Arkell sold his magazines in 1905 and 10 years ago came to California from New York for his health. He became head of the G. Washington Coffee Company and also had extensive mining interests in Montana and Nevada.

sport enterprises. His friends said then ended his own life. he once won a wager of \$150,000 on single horse race. Canajoharie, N. Y., which was his firemen at a station in another part

## **NEW YEAR'S WARNING**

a warning not to "drink and drive" taking immediate effect. He then was extended to Massachusetts mo- turned the gun on himself. torists today by George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles.

Mr. Parker said: "With particular urge all motorists who feel that they Taylor and Fenn company, and formust indulge in liquor to put up mer vice president of the New Engmore than 1,000 men busy in citrus | their cars on this occasion, and un- land Foundrymen's Association, died der no circumstances to get behind late last night at the Hartford hosslabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, with commencement exercises Mon- others have been hired to transport a steering wheel after drinking any pital after a week's illness of pneukind of alcoholic beverage. x x x." | monia. He was 55 years old.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES impiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc.

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Q. What part has Connecticut. Q. How long is Connecticut's played in the world of art? A. Connecticut was the pioneer in the original art of America and has been the home of more artists of acknowledged skill than almost any fruit worth? resume their tasks with the right other state. The first academic art school in the country was establish- Brass City?" ed here.

> Q. What was the cost of the State Capitol in Hartford? A. \$3,342,000.

Science Tidbits

Cleveland, Dec. 31.-(AP.) drink of whiskey does no good in case of snake bite, and may actually make it worse, especially if a large amount is taken.

Dr. Albert Moore Reese of West Virginia University explained this today before the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

Dr. Reese is investigating the effectiveness of the use of potassium permanganate, long considered an antidote for snake bite. Its value recently has been disputed by several research workers studying snake bite antidotes, he said.

There may be a previously-unknown physiological relation between the red pigment of blood, hemoglobin, and the green pigments of plants, chlorophyll, Prof. Oran Raber of Immaculata College, Im-

macuiata, Pa., told the scientists. Liver extract fed to animals with anemia checks the disease either by helping the blood build hemoglobin or by preventing its destruction, ha said. Liekwise when a solution of liver extract is fed to plants, and the plants then placed in the dark. the extract seemed to keep the leaves from turning white as they would do ordinarily. If these effects Washington, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-In- of liver on plants and animals are vestigation by a special board of related, it is doubtless due to the refficers of the death Monday of Lieu- lationship between the chlorophyll

A chemical relationship between these two substances has been established for some time, he said. This indicates these important pigments probably had a common ori--An alleged attempt to extort \$10,- of the District of Columbia an- branches of the tree of life separatgin when the plant and animal

A whirling dance at tremendous of two youthful companions by a was not apprised before the body speed is being performed out in space by the well known star Algol and a dark twin star close by. They he received a letter directing him investigation of the possibility that are whirling around each other at to leave \$10,000 at a fence post on Settle's car might have been in the rate of about 37 miles a second, a lonely highway. Fifteen residents volved in a hit-and-run accident it was reported by Dr. O. Struve and of Waupaca county hid in shrubbery Sunday night. Four persons were Dr. C. Z. Elvey of Yerkes Observanearby. Three youths got out of an injured by a machine similar to his, tory, as a result of examining the

> A thorough washing just before applying silk or cotton insulation to a wire greatly improves their insulating qualities, it was explained by Dr. Edwin H. Colpitts of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The washing does away with certain salts that lower the insulating properties in the presence of moisture absorbed from the atmos-

## KILLS WOMAN, SELF

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 31.-(AP) Mrs. A. R. Engstrom, 34, was shot During his residence in New York and killed in her home early this e maintained a large racing stable morning by an intruder identified as and was identified with numerous Charles Athanas, alias Yapa, who tragedy occurred in the living room of the Engstrom home, while Mr. He will be buried next Tuesday at Engstrom was on night duty as a

of the city. Athanas, who had been drinking, called at the house after midnight on the pretext of looking for a friend. A struggle ensued, when Mrs. Engstrom attempted to eject Boston, Dec. 31.-(AP.)-The cor- him. He pulled a gun, police say, dial greetings of the New Year and and fired twice at her, the shots

GEORGE A. RAY DEAD

West Hartford, Dec. 31,-(AP) -

By FRANK BECK



OH .. ER .. JAMES, WHEN

WE ARRIVE AT THE

### shore line? A. 245 miles.

What is Connecticut-raised Q. What city is called Q. Why does Connecticut estab-

lish and maintain state forests?

DAY NURSERY FOUNDER

Conn., and founder of the first in- its setting. dependent day nursery in this city, died yesterday after a brief illness. was descended from the Rev. John of Democratic simplicity.

New Haven.

Wheeler maintained a house known administrative schedule, however, as Orchard Cottage which she loan- calls for no preferential box-office ed during the summer to church activity in their behalf, with the exmissionaries and their families on ception of setting aside a block of furlough. She had been a lifelong seats for season subscribers. member of the First Presbyterian

## **LODGES TO COMBINE**

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 31.-(AP.)men, with home offices in Fargo, has absorbed the Ancient Order of United today. They have been distinct him a collection of new laws. to

fraternal insurance orders. The merger involves the transfer and reinsurance by the North Da- example, will be abolished for prikota corporation of \$5,500,000 insur- vate cars and motorcycles. Insurance now in force in the eastern organization serving New York, New pulsory, and hospitals will be per-Jersey, New Hampshire and Connec-

The North Dakota corporation at present had \$50,000,000 life insurance in force operating in North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, California, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. Formal consolidation will take place here next June.

## **NAVAL HOLIDAY ENDS**

Rome, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Italo-French naval construction holiday, out of work for two and a half years arranged last summer, ends official- or more. ly today. However, resumption of

building in the near future is regarded here as unlikely. It was guardedly admitted today that the recent visit of Robert L. Will H. Hays, who returned here yes-Craigie, naval expert of the British terday with his bride, the former foreign office to Rome and Paris re- Mrs. Jessie Stutesman of Washingsulted in a sort of "gentleman's ton, says the motion picture indusagreement" for a continuation of the try escaped the general economic holiday at least until after the meet- depression.

direct negotiations between French months," he said. "Confronted by and Italian experts will be resumed. the problems which faced all busi-Italians declare that their navy is ness, the industry has not lost its supplied with the newest and most step of continued progress." modern ships while the French with the exception of a few cruisers and submarines recently commissioned are facing the problem of replacing

ing of the Council of the League of

## REDS WRECK CHURCH

obsolete units.

Bucharest, Dec. 31.— (AP) Soviet soldiers began wrecking the Tiraspol cathedral on the Russian bank of the Dneister today, disregarding groups of the faithful who knelt in the snow chanting prayers, until the believers rushed a bonfire where sacraments and holy pictures were being burned.

the crowd lying about with the flat side of their sabres. The objectors were dispersed. Rumanians watched from the other side of the river, raising a great cry as the soldiers laid the sacred articles on the fire and almost breaking into a panic them-

Then the cavalry, held in reserve

for such an outburst, galloped into

ry and bystanders reached its The Soviet government intends to crect government buildings on the ruins of the old cathedral.

selves as the fighting between caval-



# PALM BEACH, FLA.

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP) -The Palm Beach Playhouse, built in this exclusive playground of society and endowed by Muriel Mo-Cormick in the theory that it is an integral part of quiet community life here, will open to the general public (Answers to these questions will January 13 for an inaugural season be published in Friday's paper.) of eleven weeks.

Miss McCormick and her associates today were attending to intricate and countless duties to be accomplished before the curtain rises IS DEAD IN NEW YORK of eleven plays to be presented this

Out of the rush of construction New York, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Miss believes, will arise a project necesand preparation, Miss McCormick Emily M. Wheeler, a descendant of sary to the enjoyment of communone of the founders of New Haven, ity life, whether it has a city suburn or this fashionable watering place as

Democratic Simplicity Although exclusive clubs here bar She was 77 years old. Miss Wheeler their doors to all but wealthy and was a daughter of the late Josiah socially prominent members, the W. Wheeler and through her mother playhouse is planned to be a model

Davenport, one of the founders of The 299 seats will be available to any person with the requisite \$1 to With her mother and a sister, \$5.50 for a ticket during the sea-Miss Wheeler founded the Elizabeth son's 66 performances. The 85 list-Home for Girls, now the Elizabeth ed patrons, all of them socially Wheeler clubhouse and playground prominent, and other members of operated by the Children's Aid So- the winter colony will be accommodated with individual or season On her estate at Litchfield Miss tickets as they may desire. The

The star system is taboo for the church at Fifth Avenue and 12th ten members of the cast who will arrive here shortly for rehearsals with the understanding that none is to be headlined.

## **NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW BRITISH LAWS**

London, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Whated Workmen with home offices in ever else the New Year brings the New Haven, Conn., it was announc- sverage British citizen, it will give

> govern his activities. The automobile speed limit, for ance against accident will be committed to charge a maximum of \$125 for expenses incurred in acci-

dent cases. The standard rate of income tax rises another 21/2 per cent on the more substantial incomes but there is a reduction in the lower brackets. Barber shops will have to close on Sunday out Jewish barbers may operate on that day if they close on

A regulation reflecting the meloncholy economic situation is the provision by which the government undertakes for still another year to pay health insurance contributions to 100,000 persons who have been

MOVIES ARE PROSPEROUS

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.-(AP)-

"We have successfully met the Nations January 19. At that time business emergencies of the last 18

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Jeremiah Moriarity executor of estate of Johanna Moriarity vs. the representative, etc. of Levi McKee et al. Superior Court of Hartford, December 24, 1930. ORDER OF NOTICE

Upon complaint in said cause prought to said court, at Hartford in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, 1931, claiming a reformation of a deed to property in the Town of Manchester and other equitable relief, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of

plaintiff, ORDERED, That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in the Man-chester Herald, a newspaper pub-lished in Manchester, Connecticut, once a week for two successive weeks commencing on or before December 24, 1930.

> ROBERT J. STACK sistant Clerk of said Court

IF HE DIDN'T PERSONALLY AND DISCUSS THEIR 50 HEM IS GOING DOWN TO PAY A DIPLOMATIC CALL 12-31

MHE EMPLOYEES IN ONE OF MR. HORN'S FACTORIES THREATENED TO STRIKE

GAS BUGGIES—Setting the Stage













By Percy L. Crosby

New Year's Resolutions With the dropping of the curtain On the drama of the year, When the final act is pending And the closing time is near, We are prone to introspection, To forsake life's lighter roles, And to make new resolutions From the bottom of our souls.

What if many soon are broken-If we seldom deign to keep The uplifting midnight pledges, From a realm where shadows creep, If the prompting voice of conscience

May be stilled by slumber, too, And our good intentions vanish With the sunlight, like the dew?

It displays a finer spirit, It reveals a contrite heart, When remorseful human beings Would attempt another start; And its infinitely better, If they stand, or if they fall, To make countless resolutions Than no good resolve at all!

"I Will"-A New Year Resolve: I will start afresh this new year with higher, fairer creed; I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed;

I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear; I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise; I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze; I will try to find contentment in the paths that I may tread;

I will cease to have resentment when another gets ahead. try to prove my own:

I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine; I will cease to preach YOUR duty and be more concerned with MINE.

Slung mud always comes back a little muddier. Wife-John, would you like to go to the theater Thursday?

John-No, I wouldn't! Wife-Good! Then I can spend the money on a new hat I saw yester-

to keep up the payments on the Christmas presents. He-Are you ill, honey?

A good New Year's resolution is

She-No, but I'm just completely | fagged out from using our labor saving appliances.

A friend, is one who brings out

the best there is in you and keeps

the worst in. The fellow who thinks

LITTLE JOE



HEN THE VAN STARTS FROM THE OLD HOUSE TO THE NEW, THAT'S A LOAD OFF YOUR MIND!

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



In order to be modern, it's getting so a girl just has to be old-

he is in a tight place, probably never has been a waiter in Scotland.

Wife-You pride yourself, dear, on being able to judge a woman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister? Hubby-Insufficient evidence.

Bill-Jones made a fortune on his new stock ticker. Sam-How does it work? Bill-As soon as the ticker drops

30 points it automatically converts I will not deny his merit, but I'll itself into a tin cup and a bunch of

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

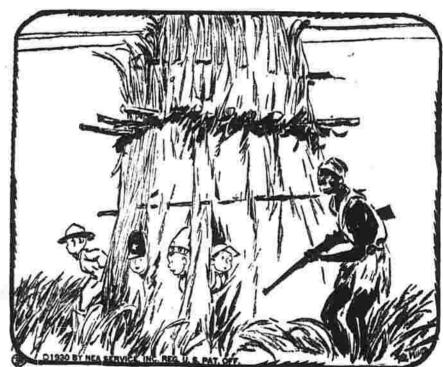
Ben Hicknor, Harvard's All-America center, has been troubled for two years by "athlete's heart" . . . the only result he noticed was that after football games he felt distressed . . . after the Yale game this year, Ticknor wandered around the locker room as if in a daze, refusing to remove his uniform.

. . A heavyweight who is called "another Dempsey" has two strikes on him before he ever enters the ring . . . but Max Baer doesn't mind a little thing like two strikes . . . he sees \$1,-000,000 ahead for him and talks it up quite briskly. years ago Max was herding cattle. . . . Then he went to work in an engine factory to toughen up. .. . During the lunch hours, Max used to trade socks on the chin with the other employes free of charge. . . . He won his first professional fight, for which he got \$25.

## Stickler Solution



The diagram shows how 13 lines (one diagonal and 12 horizontal) were added to 13 vertical lines and thus made to spell the three words, HOT, TEN and TOT. or the one word HOTTENTOT



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Each Tiny took his riding turn. I hide until a monstrous lion's learn 'bout everything, it seems to me. We think we know a lot and or run and then I shoot my trusty then each day we learn some more. gun. I always try to shoot before That's what experience is for. it comes up very near."

When we are older we will be real "What if you miss?" one Tiny

smart, as like as not." Travel Man. "When young, learn get very mad and start to run your everything you can and then make way." The hunter snapped, "I sure you don't forget the knowl- shoot again! The beast will get edge you have stored. Remember real frightened then. Of course all you hear and see. That's good all hunting's dangerous and very advice, it seems to me." And then, far from play." "Come on, you Tinymites," the He then explained the blind was

friendly hunter roared. thing new and I feel sure you'll he told the bunch. "Let's all hide little ways. It won't be hard, and gun right now and maybe I you'll find." And so the Tinies, can show you how to shoot or head in hand, trailed right along spear a lion." Then the bunch the sand. It wasn't very crawled in all right. until they reached the hunt-

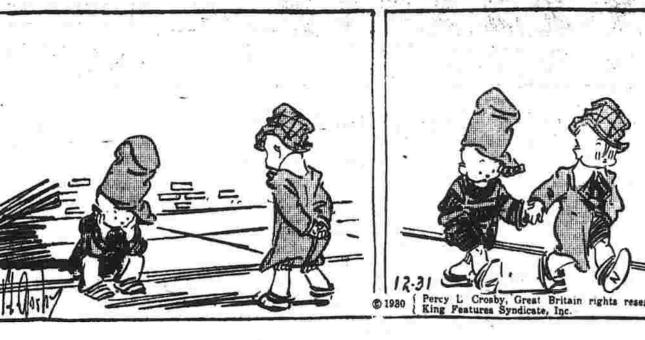
Scouty, "There is much to spied. The beast, of course, can't

mart, as like as not." said. "Gee, that's something that "You're right," replied the I would dread. The lion might

made of long thatched grass. "I'm going to show you some- "Dont be afraid to crawl inside," it too. We'll have to hike a out of sight. I have my spear

(The Tinymites see a real lion "Now this," said he, "is where in the next story.)

### SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



RIGHT WITH YOU, 1930 WAS A C'MON, YOU MUGS, BOY! I ALL I SLING AN' A IT'S FIVE MINUTES TO WANT TO DO IS CRUTCH ! ... TWELVE ! ... GET READY CLIMB A POLE ALL IT DID FOR TO GIVE OL' 1930 AN' DROP A MOST OF US WAS TH' BOOT AN' BOUNCE! TIN CAN FOR MAKE US ONE un IF THERE'S ONE 1930! YEAR OLDER! YEAR I'M GLAD TO GIVE IT TH' BRONX ADD THAT DATE SEE GO OUT ON S CHEER ON TH' AN' IT SPELLS ITS EAR, IT'S WAY OUT ! THIRTEEN RAZZ FOR 1930! 01930 BY MEA SERVICE, INC.

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Making War Impossible

By Crane





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



His Story! FARBAR AND THIS BINKLEY WERE PULLING THE HERMIT UP BY HIS WRIST WITH A LONG ROPE .. I WAS HIGH UP ON A CLIFF WITH ONLY ONE BULLET IN MY GUN ... AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT ... I CUT THAT ROPE HTIW OUT HI

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ? THAT ONE IS A LITTLE DON'T YOU THINK I TOO STRONG, SON ... YOU HIT A ROPE AT THAT HIT THAT ROPE FROM DISTANCE!! HAAHAAH THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CANYON? OF COURSE IT WAS JUST AN ACCIDENT ... BUT. BUT .... AW, I'M GOING TO BED!

WHAT!

WHY WASTE MY BREATH TELLIN' THEM ANYMORE. GEE ... THIS OLD BED FEELS 6000000!!

SALESMAN SAM

Loving Words

By Small

By Blosser





NUTHIN' DOIN', GUZZ! HE WANTS A YEAR



## NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE JENCK'S LONE OAK South Windsor

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## **NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION**

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## ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow Night.

The Jack O'Lantern Inn at Bolton Herald containing a report of the Notch has been specially decorated address given by W. W. Robertson for New Year's and will make a bid who recently returned from that for a large share of those to cele-brate the advent of the New Year. Joe Rapp's orchestra will furnish the music and all will receive novelties to aid in welcoming the New

Miss Mary Louise Pardee will be the speaker for the D. A. R. broadcast tomorrow afternoon from WTIC. Her subject will be "New Year's." Attention is called to a change in the hour from the usual time. Tomorrow the broadcast will be at 1:15 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene women will hold their weekly prayer servat 106 Hamlin street.

TONIGHT DANCING 8:30 Until 1 a. m. AL PIERRE .. TABARIN

Willimantic Dancing New Year's Night.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its first meeting of the New Year Saturday afternoon of this week at Center church parlors. The guest speaker will be Miss Florence. S. Marcy Crofut, state chairman of

A North End woman informs The Herald that she has three uncles living in different parts of Australia and it is her intention to send each one of them a copy of yesterday's

the Historic Spots Committee.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold a New Year's party Thursday night, January 1 at seven o'clock. The sons of St. George and their families are invited. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised everyone.

Manchester Grange will meet this evening in Odd Fellows' hall. 'The from neighboring Granges.

The evening sessions of the Conice tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Monday, Jan. 6. Beginning studat the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips ents in Accountancy, Shorthand and ville mimic who recently joined the typing.-Advt.

Pinehurst will be open until 12 o'clock noon, New Year's Day. Please phone your order early as possible. FRESH FISH

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## New Year's Specials

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BAKERY SPECIALS

Cranberry Pies ..... 29c each

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Manchester Public Market

## PUBLIC DEDICATION **OF BROADCAST SERIES**

Manchester People Afforded Opportunity To See WTIC Operate Next Week.

An opportunity to witness actual broadcast will be afforded Manchester radio listeners during a two-day public dedication of "The Mixing Bowi" program which will be staged in Hartford next week.

The broadcasts will take place in the auditorium of The Travelers buildings and will be open to the public. The first presentation will take place at 2:45 o'clock on Tues-



Florrie Bishop Bowering

day afternoon, and the second at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Prominent WTIC broadcasters program will be given by delegations | who will participate in the program include Christiaan Kriens and his WTIC concert ensemble; Norm Cloutier and his Merry Madcaps dance band; Mike Hanapi and his necticut Business College resume on Hawaiian Troupe, the Ilima Islanders; and Jane Dillon noted vaude-WTIC staff. Paul Lucas, chief WTIC announcer, will be master of ceremonies, and Fred Wade will announce the proceedings over the

> the noted leaders in domestic science circles who have been invited to assist Florrie Bishop Bowering, director of "The Mixing Bowl," during the dedicatory broadcasts are Katherine A. Fisher, director of the Good Housekeeping frosty night air. Sly hugs were Institute; Alice Bradley, principal of the Fanny Farmer Cooking School of Boston and associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion; Mrs. Gertrude Fitts Carlson, director of that they spent the evening's ride home economics in the refrigerator parked on each other's shoulder, division of the General Electric dreaming twosomes of the happy Sands, home demonstration agent of the Hartford County Farm Bureau; and Mrs. Wanita Dean, president of Connecticut branch of the American Home Economics Associa-

ts regular monthly meeting tomor- dermic had not as yet "taken" and row evening at 8 o'clock at the although his sweetie pouted her home of Mrs. J. W. Goslee, 21 Mad- prettiest and the older boys stuck from her duties in the town clerk's

## Snow Brings Memories Of Jolly Sleighrides

Good Old Days When Parties Into the Country in Barge Sleigh Were Big Event Recalled by Hard Packed Snow.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way, Oh what fun it is to ride In a one-horse open sleigh."

Remember the old jingle? Brings back memories, doesn't it? It takes you back to the time when the snow was deep and the moon was at full the nights you hurried home from the mill and made sure that your sleigh was robed and your horse tuned up for a spin out over the new snow to Glastonbury, Andover, Bolton or other places known in days gone by as rendezvous for lovers in the winter time. Sunday Dress Then you rushed home and swal-

lowed a bite and climbed into your "biled shirt"-rubber collar and all —and sprayed a half-bottle of cologne over the Sunday-go-tomeeting livery. Then the old bear-skin coat that Grandpop left you, the heated soapstones and you were ready to step out. Ah! Those were the happy days.

Perhaps if your love affair was not too deep and exclusive—if you know what I mean—you joined an old-fashioned sleighride party for the evening, the kind that deliberately planned for a winter evening at some country retreat where a piping-hot supper awaited the arrival of the party.

Old Songs Remember the old songs sung on hug if you remember) "Throw 'em pulls. down, McCluskey," "Bird in a Gilded Cage", "Coming thru the Rye", "In the Good Old Summer Time" (good | SEAT SCANDIA LODGE any season) and countless more old

favorites. Those were the days of good horse flesh and "rattlin" times out along the drifted roads on the way to the country Inn, when melody and laughter crackled in the taken under cover of the big buffalo robes, and there was the usual couple, periliously near the matrimonial brink that were so spoony days, soon to come. The Wise-Cracker

The Past Matrons Association of the bunch. Usually he was the one George Rudeen. Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold in the party whose amorous hypohis head in a snow drift occasional- office with a bad cold.

ely,—he was the life of the party.
All the others kept about the serious business of discreet love making until the hostelry was reached. What evenings those were! Many living today would like to experience another sleigh ride such as

ago. Will you ever forget the arrival at the Inn ... the steaming horses....the odors of hot-biscuits ... baked beans or was it a chowder supper. It seemed ages until the supper call was given. Never did a "feed" taste any better. After that delicious supper, dancing was en-joyed until the old moon dipped nearly out of sight behind the pines.

Impossible Now Believe it or not-those days are past-never to return. Just try to hire a horse or sleigh or a barge for an old-time sleigh-ride party. It

just can't be done-that's all! The old Stenberg stable where many a sleighing party swung out, laughing and singing for a trip to a the horses necessary for a trip of this kind. Although there are horses retary, Jean McBride; librarian, and sleigh-riding equipment out in the country district, it is next to Doris Turkington. impossible for an old sleigh-ride to

originate in town. Just another one of those old time customs that has passed, at the way out? "There'll be a Hot least locally, with the old family Time in Oldtown, Tonight," "Hello, album, the old bean-bakes, "corn My Baby", (that brought an extra huskins", kitchen dances and candy-

# OFFICERS TOMORROW

Ceremony To Be In Charge of District Deputy and Staff of Hartford.

The recently elected slate of officers of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, headed by Mrs. Carl J. B. Anderson as president, will be installed at Orange Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be in charge of District Deputy Oh yes, there was the village cut Mrs. Herman Swanson and staff of up, somehow or other he always Hartford. Refreshments will be was numbered among the sleigh served by a committee consisting of riders. He "plagued" all the rest Alfred Johnson, chairman; Mr. and and there was nothing that he Mrs. August Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. wouldn't do to bother the rest of Einar Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs.

## **ENIGHET LODGE ANNUAL PARTY NEXT SATURDAY**

L. O. G. T. "Jul-Fest" To Be Held In Orange Hall-Presents For Children.

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., will hold its annual Christmas parties or "jul-fest" at Orange Hall, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Members are requested to bring a small gift, all of which will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served and there freshments will be served and there will be music for dancing.

The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Emil Brandt, Mrs. Esther they experienced 30 years or more Modean, Albert Swanson, Carl Earn, Axel Swan.

## ST. MARY'S CHOIR **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Miss Violet Madden Named President For Year - Members Enjoy Chicken Dinner.

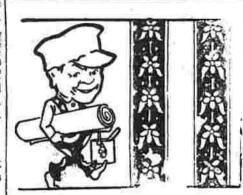
Members of St. Mary's choir and their friends to the number of 30 attended the annual meeting in the parish house, which followed the regular rehearsal last evening. Those who will serve as officers for neighboring town, is no more. The the year 1931 are: President, Miss Hayes stable on Purnell Place has Violet Madden; vice president, Alec the sleighs and harnesses but not McBride; secretary and treasurer, Miss Helen Crawford; assistant sec-

After the business session chicken dinner with all the fixings was served by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clapp, assisted by Miss Gertrude Liddon and Mrs. George Potterton. Chorus singing and games followed and everybody voted it the best time

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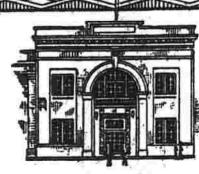
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