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### **NO SPLIT IN** G.O.P. RANKS **OVER RELIEF**

#### Weekend Recess Postpones Further Moves In Delicate Situation Between President and Senate.

Wathington, Dec. 13.-(AP) - A week-end recess served today to postpone further moves in the delicate situation between President Hoover and the Senate. Until next week also, was passed over the final cleanup of the administration unemployment and drought relief program, on which the two branches of Congress must get together.

The possibility still existed that President Hoover might again strike at his Congressional opponents somewhat like last Tuesday when he told the country what he thought of moves which interfere with his program. This prospect did not fail to stir uneasiness among his Senate supporters.

No Real Split Senator Watson, of Indiana, the ver and that he had served no ultimatum in the request Thursday that the President help his Senate aides by letting them in on plans for to a ten-year term for stealing aumaneuvers such as last Tuesday's tomobiles. The following October,

There was a bare possibility that conferees of the House and Senate would get together today on amend- seven years. ments made by the latter to the

Senate Changes Bill Besides increasing the bill's total to \$118,000,000 the Senate knocked out the clause granting power to the President to shift funds from one project to another. The House has disagreed with all the Senate's amendments.

The drought bill, amended in committee to appropriate only \$30,600,one for loans, none of it applicable to food purchases, is to come up in the House Monday or Tuesday under the most stringent procedure the leaders can obtain. They are seeking to keep the Senate's \$60,000,000 figure from getting tangled in the

Although behind the Senate in action on relief legislation the House is now two up in the supply bill score. To the billion dollar Treasury-Post Office appropriation representatives late yesterday added the much smaller Interior Department measure.

Senate and House conferees on the Muscle Shoals question today were very nearly in agreement.

### MURDERER OF COP IS UNDER ARREST

#### **Negro Caught In Hackensack** Meadows After Spectacular Manhunt In Jersey.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 13.—(AP) -Captured after a spectacular manhunt through the Hackensack Meadows in South Kearny, Raymond are 13 provinces on the island. The George, 19, alias Raymond McClain, government had control in only negro, and two other youths were under arrest today for the killing

Police said George confessed that he shot Rurak, believing the officer was going to shoot him. George stole a car in New York yesterday, he said, picked up James Mitchell, 15, and his cousin, James Williams, 14, both negroes, in Harlem and started for Newark.

Ruark stopped the men to question them concerning a slaying of a negro in Bayonne earlier in the evening. George got out of the car, walked toward the policeman and opened fire. Ruark dropped with the wound in his body and died

early today.

Chase Begins Other officers witnessed the shooting and chased the negroes, firing as they drove. In South Kearny, the car plunged into a ditch and the three youths ran into the meadows. George was wounded by shots fired in the chase. He and Williams were identified by the wounded offi-

The victim of the Bayonne shoot-Thomas, negro, of Jersey City. He was found dead in the Dew Drop Inn, an alleged speakeasy at 66 W. 20th street. An open knife was in

his hand. The proprietor of the inn, Baron Davis, negro, was located in Bayonne hospital. He confessed, police said, that he shot Thomas after a fight in which Davis was severely stabled in the neck.

#### COLLEGE MEN SEEKING

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 13.-(AP)-Several men of university education were found today to be among a hundred applicants for the post of state hangman, made vacant through dismissal of the former Executioner Broumarsky. Broumar-

### **EX-CONVICT GETS JOB AS A LAWYER**

#### Released From Prison Where He Studied Law He Is About To Begin Practice.

New York, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Roy H. Sloane, ex-collegian and ex-convict, who won his freedom by studying law in a prison cell and arguing his own case before the courts, has announced he would become an ness. assistant to H. Thornton Banks, the lawyer who carried his plight to the Court of Appeals.

Westchester dropped five indictments for grand larceny against him yesterday, thus insuring his fredom after serving four years of a 17-Republican leader, hastened to year sentence, two and a half years assert that there was no real divi- of which were spent in solitary consion between his group and Mr. Hoo- finement and four months in the death house.

> His Record. He was sentenced in March, 1927, prison authorities accused him of possessing a pair of brass knuckles and he was given an additional

In May, 1929, two other convicts public works emergency appropria- confessed to stealing the cars and Sloane was acquitted of that charge. But the brass knuckles charge remained. Then he was accused of being a ringleader in a wholesale delivery plot and was confined in the

Appeals ruled that the brass knuckle charge was a misdemeanor, not a felony. Since the penalty was only a year, he had already paid the debt. tion. II. was a student at Columbia University and at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

### REDS IN CONTROL OF HAINAN ISLAND

### Leads Government To Fear For the Worst.

Early today a Hoihow dispatch said the Reds had attacked Chiungshan, seat of the island government, will attend a dinner Monday given causing officials to flee to Hoihow.

Reds In Control revealed that prior to the interrup- speech yesterday. tion of communication Reds were holding four and had partly occupied cix Hainan provinces. There

region. One of these said the Reds Meriden.

had occupied Namyung. Reports yesterday from Hankow the holdup. He was robbed of \$5 said government troops had halted by five gunmen while sitting in his the advance of 10,000 Reds toward parked car with a companion. Shiuchow, important rail center in Northern Kwangtung. Rumors that the Reds had taken Namyung, nearby, were denied.

#### TWENTY HURT IN PANIC

children were among the injured. | below zero weather.

#### JOB OF EXECUTIONER

sky was discharged for divulging a professional secret to the press.

death house.

# sent to the Senate last week, the representatives late vesterday added No Word From Battle Zone

Canton, China, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-These sudden interruption of telegraphic communication between here and Hoihow, Hainan island, ing coat." coupled with the fact that previously many messages asking aid ing to a number of speeches which against the Reds had been received from there caused authorities it any more than just that you today to conclude that Communists should suffer a speech of which you

An investigation of the situation the comments occasioned by his

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 13.—(AP.) 62, assistant light keeper at Otter -Twenty persons were injured se- Head. Moore was stunned by a riously at Samsoun last night when fall downstairs in the lighthouse a cinema theater caught fire and the December 1. Six hours later his audience stampeded. Women and body was found frozen stiff by 30

#### Lindsey Haled Into Court in Church Row



It is in the role of defendant, not jurist, that form er Judge Ben H. Lindsey of Denver is pictured here. Lindsey (indicated by arrow) was in West Side Court, New York, to answer a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with his attempt to reply to a verbal attack on him by Bishop Manning during services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, from which he was evicted. Lindsey's attorney, Arthur Garfield Hays, shown at the extreme left, moved to dismiss the charge and the case was continued until December 17. Judge August Dreyer is shown on the bench, at the right. Bishop Manning has been subpoensed to appear as a wit-

TO QUELL RIOTS

Bombay—City Now Quiet.

ists on Chowpatchy sands.

vesterday when run down by a lorry

Seven Injured

to wait until the way was clear for

them to move on. They were still

sitting there when the troops ar-

Chief G. S. Wilson, K. M. Munshi,

former "dictator" of the Indian Con-

gress, agreed to ask the crowd to

JUSTICE WHEELER

**Cummings Reveals That He** 

U. S. Supreme Court.

Once Was Mentioned For

Bridgeport, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-

George W. Wheeler, retired chief

justice of Connecticut might today

have been a member of the United

State Supreme Court, had not geo-

graphical considerations interfered

with the desires of President Wood-

Tributes to the abilities and the

long judicial career of Chief Justice

Wheeler were paid at the dinner by

George W. Wickersham, chairman

of President Hoover's law enforce-

ment commission and Chief Justice

A handsome leather book contain-

ing the signatures of the dinner

TREASURY BALANCE

W. M. Malthie of Connecticut.

ustices on the court.

cut judiciary.

**LAWYERS PRAISE** 

After a conference with Police

rived several hours later.

Police attempting to stem their

to stop by lying in front of it.

### The Federal government, the State of New Jersey and the county of OVER AMERICAN WRITER

#### Takes Sinclair Lewis To CALL OUT TROOPS Heart; Newspapers Praise His Speech and Call Him a "Jolly Old Chap."

Stockholm, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Sinclair Lewis' frank discussion of American literature while formally accepting the Nobel prize for litera-On last December 4, the Court of ture carved a wider niche for himself in Swedish hearts, if newspaper reaction this morning is an indica-

> His remarks made before a huge crowd yesterday about America and Americans are quoted almost verbatim in the morning press with generous laudatory editorial comment. Lewis' most striking characteris-

tic to Swedish newspapermen, according to Tidningen, was "his moral courage and admitted analyzing capacity." Continuing, the paper remarks: "It is more than pleasant to see a

lecturer be himself and forget himself; to see him forget the whole world for the sake of his theme; to forget all about his necktie and how badly ironed his trousers were." Jolly Old Chap

The papers refer to Lewis as a 'jolly old chap saying spiritualities in a dressing gown as a lecturer, and he was just as jolly in a morn-

His remark that "I've been listen-I haven't understood, so I don't find possibly had occupied the island don't understand anything," appealed particularly to the Swedes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be guests tonight at the American Club. They by the Foreign Press Association, at which he is expected to discuss

#### SEEK GUNMEN

Meriden, Dec. 13-(AP) - Five gunmen were sought today in con-Telegraphic communication with nection with a holdup which occur-Northern Kwa Gtung province red here last night. The robbers, of Motorcycle Policeman Edward likewise remained broken. There described as about 18 years old are were many unconfirmed reports of believed to have stolen an automosensational developments in that bile in Waterbury before coming to Frank Miland was the victim of

> Homer S. Cummings last night told members of the Fairfield country bar and the Connecticut bench at a testimonial dinner given to Mr. Wheeler, that the latter had been considered by President Wilson for FROZEN TO DEATH the Supreme Court. The President however refrained to make the ap-

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 13 .-(AP)-The light tender, Murray Stewart, brought to Sault Ste. Marie yesterday the body of John Moore.

# OTHERS INVOLVED

### Two Others Arrested In Knowing About Theft.

British Soldiers Injure Seven Los Angeles, Dec. 13.—(AP)— Startling repercussions were expect-In Dispersing Mobs In ed today as state and county officials settled down to a systematic investigation of the activities of Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Guaranty Building and Loan Association official, who yesterday confessed misappropriating more than \$8,

Bombay, India, Dec. 13-(AP) -Although Besemyer claimed sloe One hundred and fifty soldiers of the British East Lancashire regiment were called out today to quellany and for the abstraction of demonstration by Indian National-The Nationalists had been marching for hours through the streets technical custody last night. near Chowpathy bearing the body

of a man who was fatally injured and auditor of the Guaranty company was taken to jail after he bearing foreign cloth, which Contestified before the Grand Jury gress volunteers were attempting which indicted Bessemyer for grand theft, that for five years he was aware of his superior's misuse of funds. Miss Ethel Flanagan, the march wielded their batons and firm's head bookkeeper was sent to wounded six men and one woman. a hotel to be held under guard un-The police, finally established a til she could be questioned further. cordon around the crowd, members She testified she kept Besemyer's of which sat back on their haunches private books.

Besemyer's Story Besemyer's Grand Jury testithe Guaranty company's funds to his personnel account and used

he.d in lieu of \$250,000 bond. books of the North American Bond said he had plundered, were under pire."

state building and loan commis- in speeches of the ministers. sioner, whose assistant, Milton O. Shaw, uncovered Besemyer's defal-

partment were under fire. Gover- erence," Mr. Baldwin continued. nor-elect James Rolph Jr., said in "Despite that they gave no alterna-San Fransico he would ask the tive policy to the conference the State Legislature to oust Whitmore government gave no lead to the for incompetency and failure to discover the defalcations sooner. The Los Angeles county Grand Jury subpocaned Whitmore and directors of companies with which Besemyer was connected, to appear before the inquisitorial body Tues-

### MORE DIFFICULTIES IN PICKING CABINET

#### pointment because at the time New England was represented by two Mr. Cummings also told the guests that Chief Justice Wheeler had twice refused appointment to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals because he felt it his duty to con-Was To Tell Appointments tinue in the service of the Connecti-

guests and a brief testimonial of portance in itself, but it was regardtheir esteem was presented to Mr. ed as a forerunner of the difficulties Wheeler by Frank M. Canfield, pres- he is expected to encounter when he ident of the Bridgeport Bar Association who acted as toastmaster.

presents his Cabinet to the Chambis dead.

ber of Deputies next week.

were \$9,344,801.03; expenditures dent. One of them changed his mind \$11,534,240:83; balance, \$33,373,-(Continued On Page 2.)

#### FEARS DENTIST, JUMPS WINDOW IN BIG SWINDLE As Tooth Jerker Approaches

#### Little Girl in Chair She Jumps to Window, Leaps Through and Escapes. Chicago, Dec. 13.—(AP)— "Now this is going to—" began the dentist as he turned

trial, were executed last night in

Butler was the first to

nade no statement.

toward Hazel Martin, 15, with a shiny instrument in his hand, but by the time he got to the middle of his sentence Hazel was well on her way. Like a flash, he reported, she

had jerked up a window and jumped through it to ound, a short distance below The last he saw of her was a flash of her pink dress as she fled down the street.

### BALDWIN'S PARTY **UNUSUALLY BUSY**

#### Britain's Conservatives Study Economics To Be Prepared For Future.

Glasgow, Scotland, Dec. 13 .-(AP.)-The Research Department of the Conservative Party is busy working out the fiscal problems involved in the wheat quota scheme and other empire economic co-operation projects, Stanley Baldwin former prime minister, told a big gathering here last night.

"We are working on it so that we might be ready to start the moment the opportunity is given us," he church. Burial will be in Chestnut & Mortgage Company and the said. "We believe the future devel- Hill cemetery. Guaranty Holding Corporation, opment of this country is wrapped which companies Besemyer also up in the development of the em-

The government, said Mr. Bald-The Guaranty company, in which win, had been fully aware the vital 25,000 depositors had invested more question at the last imperial conthan \$17,000,000 was placed in ference would be economic co-operacharge of Charles A. Whitmore, tion and added that this was shown

Against Preference "But the government has made up their minds before the conference that they were against empire prefconference of any kind. That is not

a very fine record." Premier Bennett of Canada had said there was danger in delay, Mr. Baldwin went on. "That is not a threat, it is a statement of fact," he said.

"Why is there danger? Because if the mother country will not make fiscal treaties with them, other countries will. jump at the chance. You run the risk of letting the British Empire slip into the economic orbit of some other country." He said he was a strong advocate

of the quota allowance for empire countries on British wheat purchases, which would enable Britain the last two days. Others have been to deal with subsidized wheat and

The Sons of Italy will hold an mportant meeting in Tinker Hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### REBELS ARE DEFEATED AFTER SPANISH REVOLT Crybaby Bandits Die Furious Battle In Garrison

Town When Hundred Pris-

oners Are Defeated; Gov-

ernment Reports Rebel-

lion At End But Strict Cen-

sorship of News Prevents

In Chair with Smiles Ossening, N. Y., Dec. 13.—(AP)— Bolger ended the procession. He The "crybaby bandits", youths who strode in with his hands in his shed tears profusely during their pockets. "I die like I lived" he remarked, "with a smile on my face."

Sing Sing prison for the slaying of last meal, starting with roast veal and ending with ice cream. James Bolger, 19, James Butler, Governor Roosevelt said their 20, and Italio Ferdinandi,22, died in guilt had been established beyond the electric chair after Governor doubt and although they were Roqsevelt had refused to commute initial offenders they had confessed their sentences to life imprisonto seven robberies for which they

The three ate heartily of their

The youths were convicted of killing Charles Bauer in a holdup Ferdinandi was the next. "Hello at Westbury, N. Y., on Feb. 4. Their gentlemen, may God forgive me, defense was that Bauer was acci-

of the 76 year old Senator from

Washington where he died early

yesterday after more than fifty

years in service of the state and

stood as the gray casket, banked

with yellow chrysanthemums and

Funeral rites will be held this after-

Flag Escort

of the American Legion led the slow

march from the railway station.

the Senate accompanied the body

On the train, too, were Mrs

Overman, her three daughters and

Ill health prevented Senator F

M. Simmons, a friend of Senator

Overman for 65 years, from attend-

ing the funeral. He had been ap-

pointed head of the Senate delega-

tion of 21 to attend the services,

NUMEROUS ARRESTS

Many Who Are On Lists Are

Havana, Dec. 13 .- (AP) - The

government is making numerous ar-

rests of agitators whom it believes

ances which provoked the island-

responsible for the recent disturb-

Dozens of warrants have been se-

in the anti-administration movement

United States by many persons

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unable to leave.

Booking Passage

other relatives and friends.

from Washington.

the journey.

nation arrived here at 9:03 a. m.

Details of Battle To Be Made Public. had not been convicted. Madrid, Dec. 13.—(AP)—In a furious battle near the town of Ay Erbe

at dawn today Federal troops took bless my mother, father and sweet- dentally shot when he attempted to a hundred prisoners, seized rebel block their escape from the store. equipment and drove a revolting regiment of infantry back upon the garrison town of Jaca, where rebel-OVERMAN FUNERAL ion flared yesterday.

General Berenguer, the prime minister, asserted that the engagement had terminated the revolt and THIS AFTERNOON that Federal troops were in control of the Jaca area. The prime minister made this an-

nouncement after a brief audience Senator's Body Arrives In with King Alfonso this morning. The loyal troops from Saragossa, he said, continued a march on Jaca Home Town; Simple Rites after the battle. It was a nice bit of tactics which routed the rebels, the general said. At the Church and Grave. Two strong units converged upon Ayerbe from different angles and

caught the Rebel forces of about a thousand men in a sort of nut-Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 13.—(AP) cracker at the Ayerbe mountain -Lee Slater Overman came home pass. General Jorge Fernandez Herdia was in command of the Fed-A special train bearing the body Eight rebel officers, none of whom was identified in the dispatches,

were among the captives. They are

to be court martialed immediately. From the general's account of the battle it appeared that the rebels With bowed heads his neighbors fled before super-forces across the who knew him as a kindly friend rough, snowbound country, leaving munitions and equipment behind. In Madrid the installation of marred roses, was carried from the tial law indicates that rebelling of-

train to the First Methodist church. ficers will be court martialled, and probably executed. If this should happen it would be the first time in 50 years that a Spanish army officer had been exe-

A flag escort from the local post cuted for open rebellion. Strict censorship remained in Delegations from the House and force today and at Sargoosa the garrison commander posted a proc-

> lamation of martial law. PREPARE FOR BATTLE Madrid, Dec. 13.—(AP) — Royal Spanish infantry, cavalry and artillery swept out from Huesca today to meet in battle a strong revolutionary force entrenched at Averbe, 20 miles away. The result of the engagement there, it was

but his physician advised him it thought, might foretell the future would be unsafe for him to make of the Spanish monarchy. The government claimed to have Simple rites were to be the final the situation will in hand and pretokens of tribute to Senator Overdicted that the budding revolution, man here at the First Methodist which begin yesterday with mutiny and defection of troops at Jaca, mountain fortress and rail head in Huesca province, would be suppress-

ed within 48 hours. A strict censorship was in effect, however, and there were persistent reports that the movement against MADE IN HAVANA the government of Premier General Damasoo Berenguer and, it appeared, the crown, was stronger and more widespread than the govern-

ment cared to admit. Franco the Leader Although official advices said Lieut.-Col. Julio Mangada, commander of the Jaca garrison, was at the head of the rebel forces, reports continued here that the real leader U. S.—Island Quiet Today was Major Ramon Franco, Spanish trans-Atlantic aviator, who recently escaped from prison in Madrid after receiving an eight months' sentence

for sedition. Communication with northern Spain was a virtual impossibility early today and it was difficult to wide suspension of constitutional get a clear picture of yesterday's

At Madrid the Cabinet sat most cured against leading Nationalist of the night, with the captain genfigures and other persons prominent eral of the First Military region, which comprises the Huesca Area, here. A hurried exodus to the present. When the session ended at 5 a. m., Leopoldo Mates, minister

whose names are on the list for ar- of interior, said: Still Fighting rest and trial has been noted during "The government has just received direct news from Jaca which Those arrested include some news- says that that part of the garrison caper men accused of exaggerating there which remained loyal still is and falsifying reports on disorders, resisting the attack of the rebels. which indicates the weakness of the

Premier General Berenguer announced he would act drastically to put down the movement and that all those implicated when captured would be subjected to summary court martial. He blamed for the uprising the syndicatist agitators who led Spanish laboring classes in

a series of general strikes. Moultrie, Ga., Dec. 13.—(AP) — with a toss of horns hurled him to day, explained the censorship as intended to prevent spread of exag-The bull charged with lowered gerated stories and then gave an ac-

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# Hollywood On Charge of

knowledge of and accepted full responsibility for wrecking his comrunds from two other firms, with which he has connected, another man and a woman were taken into Rupert L. Fleury, vice president

mony was given in an hour. He said he had converted \$7,661,793.78 of in private ventures. He was being Investigators said audits of the

Meanwhile Whitmore and his de-

## Two Undersecretaries Resign Just As New Premier

Paris, Dec. 13 .- (AP.) -Theodore Steeg, the new French premier, today ran into his first misadventure as the head of the government which he formed with such great difficulty. It did not seem of paramount im-

Washington, Dec. 13.-(AP)- he reached the Elysee Palace to pre-death. Treasury receipts for December 11 sent the new Cabinet to the presi-

### Dog Saves Master's Life But Is Killed by a Bull

Byrd Franklin is alive but his dog the ground. The dog—a breed of bull dogs that awaited the attack. A second before situation today.

Franklin was driving the bull nearby fence. The bull eventually tary leaders to participate in the from a field near here when the shook the dog loose and gored and beast suddenly turned on him and trampled it to death.

head and Franklin helplessly count of yesterday's trouble and the It took the form of the withdrawal of two under-secretaries just as he reached the Elysee Palace to present the new Cabinet to the presisent the new Cabinet to the presiFranklin was driving the bull reached him, Franklin's dog aided by foreign elements," said the statement, "adopted an attitude of outright reached a courtight reached him.

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Franklin was about the president of the garrison at Jaca, when the president of the garrison at Jaca, and the garrison at

### AARON SLICK' WINS CROWD'S APPROVAL

### Walther League Players Give Last Evening.

He may have come from "Punkin Crick" in Oklahoma, but Aaron Slick, played by Emil Seelert, Jr., was one clever individual when it meant out-slicking city slickers in the three-act rural comedy, "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" presented by the Zion Walther League Society of the Zion Lutheran church in the Nathan Hale school auditorium last

In love, Aaron was not so fast. Those tender expressions emanating from the region of the heart were Aaron's undoing, and nothing but vague, incoherent stutters came forth when a real honest-to-goodness proposal to the Widow Rosey

had discovered a scum of oil in the there. ointment, however. Tomboy Sis League. It is possible that there Trotter won the attendance prize, hemlock aglow with dozens of colorpailful of the oil floating on the the service upstairs refreshments spring confronted Merridew and the will be served in the basement. All sign the papers for the sale of the are asked to make a special effort to farm. Instead of the \$1,200 offered attend and welcome the visiting at first, Aaron makes slick Wilbur Leagues. boost the sale price to \$20,000 for a half-interest. Clarence Green, poet, COMMUNITY FUND ONLY and a mysterious young man was meanwhile quietly observing the doings around those parts.

The scene changed after the widow sold her farm, and the Widow Berry and Sis Riggs were located Good Boosts Expected, Howin a Chicago Lake front hotel. They were dissatisfied and yearn for the quiet of "Punkin Crick," Oklahoma. Aaron comes to Chicago to sell two carloads of cattle and shows up at the hotel as slick Wilbur is trying to pry loose the \$20,000 which he gave amount which the Christmas Com- Joseph Wright, president of the ning was well attended. Routine the widow for his half-interest 'in situation for the widow and "shoos" away the slick one and his niece just as the mysterious poet, now a waiter and detective, clamps down on him for another shady deal. Aaron finally musters up courage at last year. the final curtain to take the widow in his arms and to promise to take slowly during the past few days but

Riggs and all. comedy were well taken showing held last night, are turned in, and coach, were presented with bouquets by the Beethoven Glee Club. of flowers. Miss Kissman congratudated the players for their attendance at rehearsals and thanked the large audience for their support by attendance in the midst of a busy social season. The music of the eve ning was by the three Andrulots.

The cast: Mrs. Rosey Berry, an Oklahoma widow, Martha Kissman; Mr. Wilbur Merridew, a crooked speculator, Clarence Freiheit: Little Sis Riggs, a regular tomboy, Betty Bika; Gladys May Merridew, Wilma he looks, Emil Seelert, Jr.; Clarence Green, a mysterious young man, Henry Janssen; The Girl in Red, Johanna Gorens. Hotel guests, Emma Kiesh, Ernest Kamm, Ernestine Allan Freiheit.

Property committee: Otto Their, chairman; Bertha Dey, Helen Janen, Mildred Matchulat, Richard Niese, Allan Freiheit. Ticket committee: Gladys Kurap-

kat, chairman; Ernestine Gorens, Erna Hess, Marion Erdin, Emma Keish, Anna Fiedler. Music committee: Edith Andrulot, chairman; Alma Andrulot, Ed-

ward Andrulot. Ushers: Norman Lashinske, Freddie Dey, Rene Casagrande, Roland Lashinske.

Candy committee: Susie Suhie, chairman; Pauline Stechholz, Eva Keish, Beryl Schultz, Mildred Mat-Lillian Peck, Gertrude



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### OBITUARY

DEATHS

Albert A. Rudaz Albert A. Rudaz, aged 21, died at Fine Presentative Here the Memorial hospital this morning tollowing a four years illness with a complication of diseases. He was formerly employed by Cheney ner.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rudaz, of 582 Center street. The funeral will be held at his late home Monday morning at 8:30 and at St. James's church at nine. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

# TO LUTHER LEAGUERS

The principal speaker at the Lu-Berry, Martha Kissman was meant. ther League service at the Swedish However anxious the Widow Ber- Lutheran church at 4 o'clock tomorry was to have Aaron forget his row afternoon, when the Naugatuck bashfulness and stammering and and Waterbury Leagues will be encome to the point, there was one in- tertained here, will be Wilburt Bendividual, Wilbur Merridew, city son, who is studying for the minisslicker, played by Clarence Freiheit, try at Yale University and who has who was not so backward in his ef- been substituting in the Naugatuck forts to buy the widow's ranch. He church since the death of the pastor

spring in the south meadow and The remainder of the program will that meant but one thing to him and consist of numbers by the Naugahis niece, Gladys May, Wilma Hess. tuck church choir and solos and Millions! There was one fly in the duets by members of the Waterbury Widow Berry as they were about to members of the local Luther League

munity Fund committee has set as class hopes there will be a large business transacted included voting its quota this year has been raised, to date is \$1605, received through appeal by letter and voluntary contributions. The quota has been set at \$3000, double the amount raised

Contributions have trickled her back to "Punkin Crick"—Sis a substantial jump is expected when the receipts of the St. Mary's All the parts in the delightful Young Men's Club charity dance, the effects of studious rehearsing. when returns are made on the chari-After the final curtain members of ty concert to be given Monday evethe cast and Miss Emily Kissman, ning at the High School Auditorium

# IN PROBATE COURT

bia Four Corners Accident Before the Judge Today.

Mary Miller, administrator of the Hess; Aaron Slick, not as green as estate of her daughter, Adelia Mil ler, who died as the result of injuries received in an automobile crash at Columbia four-corners August 2, 1930 has made application to the Probate Court for per-Gorens, Richard Niese, Erna Hess, mission to compromise a claim for friends. There were games and a rethe sum of \$1,250 by the Travelers

Insurance company. . Adella Miller, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Miller of 7 Lilac street was killed at 2 o'clock on ST. MARY'S DANCE DRAWS and operated by John Manyak, with whom she was riding, was run intoby a car driven by Dona Thibeault of Putnam. Both drivers in the case were found guilty of negligence by Coroner John H. Yeomans, of An- Only Moderate Sized Crowd

#### PICK APEL AS JANITOR AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

North End Man Out of Work a

George R. Apel, of 23 Apel Place, chester. 13 been appointed janitor at the unicipal building to succeed Edord C. Elliott, who has resigned co-operation of Manager Hugh J. Tective December 27. Apel, formeran employee of Cheney Brothers, 193 been without work for a year and has his mother and a sick brother to support. He was one of loist; Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, 15 applicants for the job, but it was dancer; Leonard Eccelente, violinfound that most of those applying ist, and the American Legion Fife, had either part or full time employment and it was thought advisable to give the job to a man who had no employment whatever.

FEATURING G. M. RADIOS

Leon G. Cone, manager of the Radio Center, 455 Main street, one of South Manchester's best known Taking notice of reports in political spring to aid the unemployment sitand expert radio technicians, is circles as to prospective changes in uation. equipped for the Christmas season state administrative offices with with a full line of the popular Gen- the coming of Governor Wilbur L. eral Motors radios and a full line of cross, Democrat, Waterbury Re-electrical gifts. He is one of the exclusive radio dealers in town, and State Highway Commissioner John donate a part of their salaries weekis well-equipped to handle all sorts of work in connection with the installation and repair of all kinds of missioner Harry E. Mackenzie and dorsed by Commissioner George W. radios and electrical instruments, State Police Commissioner Robert T. Ranford of the fire board. after practical experience with sev- Hurley would probably be dropped. A committee representing every eral local radio dealers for several Insurance and Banking interests company of the department will adyears. Mr. Cone feels that the Gen- throughout the state were credited minister the fund. eral Motors radio is one of the out- with interest in the retention of standing makes of radio today and Commissioner Howard P. Dunham of

The whist and dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street last night drew the usual crowd. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Julia Donze and Christian Nelson; second, Mrs. C. I. Smith of Hartford and Peter W. Baldwin, and consolation, Mrs. Fred Keish and H. G. Barlow. Sándwiches, home made cake and coffee were served. Dancing followed to music furnished by Irving Wickham and Walter Joy-

Miss Helen Gustafson of 81 High street will be hostess to a public setback party at her home Monday evening for the benefit of Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors. She will player making the highest score. There will be other prizes and refreshments.

Naugatuck and Waterbury So- street Recreation Center to make the young men of the church as ma- church was trimmed with flowers cieties To Be Guests of Local plans for the Roman Catholic trimonial prospects created no end churches night at the Rec has been of fun. Every one of the players more like Children's Day than 8:15 at the same place.

> lows hall to take action on the over last night. Grange's donation to the Christmas Community fund.

Green Community club's whist last core number, "Song of Heaven." right were Mrs. Robert Modean and and F. J. Schonhaar, second; and Mrs. Campbell and Fred Trow-Sandwiches, cake and coffee were followed by dancing.

The executive committee of East off by Meredith Stevenson. Central Pomona ( range will hold, a meeting in Ellington, Wednesday MOTHERS CLUB HEARS evening, to arrange schedules for the coming year.

Miss Geneva Willey of Easthampton is spending the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hector West of Pitkin street.

T. Henry Day, electrical engineer ever, From St. Mary's Dance Fire Underwriters will be the with the New England Board of and Beethoven Charity Con- speaker at the Men's Community class Sunday morning at 9:30 at Slightly more than half the subject will be "Heroic Christianity." South Methodist church last eveaccording to Treasurer Albert ity to hear him. Every man will be fund and \$5 for tuberculosis seals. Knofia of the Lions Club. The total welcome, regardless of his church affiliation.

> several out of town guests. Each Walter Waddell assisting. gift to the party.

ity Club will be held Monday eveawarded the winners.

The Justamere Bridge Club held day afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Miller Case As Result of Colum- prize and Mrs. William Balch, second. The hostess served supper, the decorations and favors being appropriate to the Christmas season. A feature was a Christmas tree with gifts for all present.

Earle, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong of Buckland celebrated his third birthday yesterday afternoon with a party attended by ten little boy and girl damages. The claim to be paid is past including a decorated birthday cake. Earle was remembered with many gifts.

# 300 TO AID XMAS FUND

Attends Charity Affair Held At the Armory.

Over 300 persons attended the Charity dance and entertainment movement, resulted in a clash which given at the State Armory last necessitated the carabineros' fallnight by the St. Mary's Young ing back. Men's Club to aid in raising the \$3,-000 quota set by the Christmas Ayerbe Pass. Communication was Year Named To Succeed Ed- Community Fund committee as the not interrupted although rendered

> Campbell of the State theater, was presented, featuring Miss Ida Wilhelm, dancer; Anthony O'Bright, xylophone player; Corwin Grant, so-

Drum and Bugle Corps. The entertainment went on at 8 o'clock before nearly 200 persons fire hazard. but a large part of the crowd arrived after the show and danced until day, also voted to recommend to 1 o'clock to the music furnished by owners of more than 100,000 acres

POLITICAL RUMORS Waterbury, Dec. 13.-(AP) -

#### REBEKAHS IN PLAY AT CHURCH SALE

Mrs. Annie Lowd and Miss Ruth Helwig Score In Comedy "Twelve Old Maids."

Mrs. Annie Lowd and Miss Ruth Helwig scored a second theatrical success during the present week, with their work in the Rebekah play. "Twelve Old Maids," given last night in connection with the annual Christmas sale at Second Congregational church. It was the sixth performance of the play and the Rebekahs have improved it with every engagement. Mrs. Lowd and be assisted by Miss Eva Armstrong the Grange comedy, Deacon Dubbs, ing the recipient that a real chicken

The old-fashioned costumes of the

players added much to the interest in last night's production. Miss The committee meeting scheduled singing of lively tunes, and the reffor 1:30 this afternoon at the School erences to the eligibility of many of Miss Brookings continued. postponed until Monday evening at had practically equal parts and Christmas." every one was applauded for her work. Miss Edith Walsh, chair- Africa under the American Board whom was only ten days old. She al- Motor Sales repair shop. Manchester Grange will have a man, and Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of Commissioners for Foreign Mis- ready had four children of her own,

played a piano duet, "March from Betty Harvey played Prize winners at the Manchester "Woodland Echoes" and for an en-The Ladies' Aid society was grat-Leonard Cleveland; Dorothy Bowen ified with the results of the sale, supper and program. The booths

## MUSIC, HELPS IN AID

tributions To Funds Then Listens To Fine Entertain-

The December meeting of the Second Congregational church. His Manchester Mother's club at the turnout of the men of the commun- the sum of \$25 for the Christmas election of officers at Tinker Hall meeting will be held at the church. land Merricet, master chancellor. Monday night at 8 o'clock Follow- Mrs. Robert Purinton will be chairing the business session a Christmas man of the nominating committee D. Burdeck, H. Carter, D. Chap-

Mrs. Bertaline Lashinske, contralto R. Thomas, and W. Wallace. The second sitting in the whist and Miss Lillian Grant, reader. Miss tournament series at the Commun- Eva Johnson assisted at the piano. Mrs. Symington sang three num- LIONS TO HEAR TALK ning at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be bers, "Drift on, Drift on", "Letter of Farewell and "Off to Market, John-

Miss Grant presented an amusing ts annual Christmas party yester- sketch, "Aunt Reavy Sees the Mile Race" followed by a little poem

and "Danny Boy", the latter number was particularly beautiful.

'All Conveniences" by Edgar Guest. and "Barcarolle." Mrs. Symington's last group included "To a Wild Rose", "Russian Folk Song" and "Homing."

A group of four concluded the program sung by Mrs. Lashinske; 'Dawn," "My Laddie" "Birthday of a King," and "Dreaming Time." The gathering adjourned to the social hall where Mrs. Elbert Shelton and her hostesses served sandwiches, coffee and assorted mints.

#### REBELS DEFEATED

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"The rebels' march was halted in

among the needy families of Man- perfectly localized. Public order is Hughes. being maintained and there is per-Preceding the dance a floor show fect tranquility throughout Spain. of six acts, arranged through the The government will act inexorably against the guilty.

HELP FOR JOBLESS Hartford, Dec. 13 .- (AP.) - With active member of the court. the relief of unemployment in view, the Connecticut forest planting confor the clearance of old woods, roads | Pearl streets,-Adv. and trails in state forests to lessen

The conference, in session yester-FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON Bill Waddell's eight piece orchestra. of Connecticut land, fit only for forests, that they establish a ten year program of forestation and that as much as possible be done next

FIREMEN TO HELP

The Cole Motor Sales, local Willys will gladly demonstrate the set in the Insurance Department and State and Willys Knight dealer, have de-Manchester and vicinity at any Bank Commissioner Lester E. Ship- livered to Tony Gozdz of Oakland street a 1931 Willy's De Luxe sedan.

# Miss Brookings Describes A Christmas In Africa

Roses and hot weather made thee first Christmas in Africa of Anne Brookings, daughter of Mrs. Rossa T. Brookings, 141 Middle Turnpike,

special meeting Wednesday evening who directed the comedy were com- sions last year. She was born in with two adults beside herself, livof next week at 8 o'clock in Odd Fel- plimented upon the way it went Woolwich, Maine, and has her B.A., ing in three tiny rooms and a cook from Bates College. For four years house. When we first visited her we Betty Park and Geraldine Tenney prior to sailing for Africa she found the baby on a mat, covered taught in Spelman College, Atlanta, with a large rug. The foster mother

#### December Meeting Votes Con- DeMOLAY TO CONFER **DEGREES ON MONDAY**

John Mather Chapter To Give of Spruce and Pearl street. Second To Class of 18 Candidates-Springfield Guests.

A class of eighteen candidates will take the second degree at a The annual social will be held in | meeting of John Mather Chapter, January with Mrs. C. Ely Rogers as Order of DeMolay at the Masonic chairman. Field Scout Executive Temple Monday evening at 8 Sunset Council, Degree of Poca- J. G. Dean will be the speaker in o'clock. The ceremony will be in hontas, will hold its regular annual February and in March the annual charge of Springfield Chapter, Roa-The 18 candidates are: W. Brown.

party will be held and there will be with Mrs. Walter Gorman and Mrs. man, C. Dillon, E. Dowd, M. Finley, J. Fifther, A. Krause, K. Lesmember is asked to bring a ten cent | There was a musical with Mrs. lie, L. Lowd, A. McBride, J. Robert-Grace Symington, soprano soloist, son, F. Schible, W. Smith, L. Snow,

The Manchester Lions club at its Loomis of Keeney street. At bridge written by herself, "That Little meeting next Monday night at the Elizabeth Thornton, late of Man-for promotion to first lieutenant." Mrs. Lashinske sang numbers speaker Rev. M. E. Osborne of "Love Song", "Open Thy Blue Eyes" Rockville, who will speak on the subject, "Christmas in India." The son of a missionary, he was born Miss Grant gave a southern in India and spent the greater part sketch entitled "Mammy Liza" ex- of his life there. He has recently ceptionally well and followed with returned from a visit to that country. At Monday night's meeting Two very fine duets by the solo- Rev. Mr. Osborne will appear dressists were "Passage Bird's Farewell" ed in the native costume of India. He is an enthusiastic member of the under pressure from Cabinet mem-Rockville Lions club and a forceful bers and decided to stick by the

Reports on the Lions Benefit performance "The Aeroplane Girl" will be given by the committees at the tary of finance. With Etienne Riche, Monday night meeting.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES

Washington, Dec. 13.-(AP)-Memorial services for the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft and for the late Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford were held this morning by the Bar of the United States Supreme Court. \_

George W. Wickersham, who was suit of expnomic activity by means attorney general under President of social progress." Taft, presided. Eulogies were delivered by a number of prominent attorneys. Resolutions adopted at the meet-

ing, held in the historic court room, will be presented to the Supreme

nation due to failing health. Justice Sanford died suddenly while an

Chocolates-High grade candy, 1 Legislature to appropriate \$100,000 Princess Candy Shop, Main and later suspended and he was placed

a strange experience.

"At noon, after we had arranged some 300 gifts for eight country Sunday schools in the kraals near here, we went to a native Christmas tree in the village church." Miss Brookings reported following festivities last year. "In America you may be surprised at a rooster's feather for a present. It isn't a joke will be delivered shortly. A leaf from a vegetable signifies the same thing, for often the product is not yet ripe. "The tree was made up of the Mary McLean played for the chorus branches of a thorn tree stuck in a

Miss Brookings first went out to

The last word from Miss Brook- all we stopped the baby's corn diet ings, writing from Umzumduze, and substituted condensed milk. where she has been studying the Then from a box with excelsion in Umbundu tongue, is that she feels it, we built a crude little bed. As as if she were living "right in the winter was coming on, we tried to racio Rivero, director of Diario de midst of a general highway, for a make a layette for the baby, which la Marina, Cuba's oldest newspaper, native path goes by on either side of was a perfect darling, like a little too a 30 days leave of absence, and ed electric bulbs and red and white the house. We have had visitors brown doll, with a mass of dark left for the United States following paper. Gift articles unsold at the morning, noon and night selling silky curls which had not yet turn- government objection to an editorial

> "We have been in the baby busi- be a good-for-nothing. He will probness recently because a Zulu woman ably sell these little girls when they gressman and professor at the Naliving near us was suddenly con- are older as wives to some man who tional University, is among those fronted with the problem of caring can pay the marriage 'lobola' or taken into custody by order of the for three orphan nieces, one- of fee."

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Miss Anne Brookings

was feeding it corn gruel. First of

Quitclaim Deed Alfred Grezel to The Home Bank and Trust Co., land on the corner

Warrantee Deeds No. 1 on Richard Road.

No. 1 on Robert Road. Mary B. Burnie to Edward J. tion is necessary to put a stop to Holl, land on the corner of Wood- rioting." land and Main streets, Manchester. W. Harry England to James O. ments will be cancelled from Hav-

Manchester Green. Probate George H. Waddell has been ap- restriction within a few days. pointed administrator of the estate of Carrie Leggett, late of Manches-

has been appointed administrator of dorn, Company G, 169th Infantry, the estate of George M. Barber, late had been directed in special orders

Henry Thornton has been appointed administrator of the estate of examination to determine his fitness

#### **MORE DIFFICULTIES** IN PICKING CABINET

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Those Who Quit under-secretary for air, he informed Steeg earlier in the day that he would be unable to stay in the Cabinet. Riche stood by that decision

when Barety yielded to persuasion.
As he left the Elysee Palace the new premier issued his first formal statement of policy to the effect that his Cabinet's program would be dedicated to the service of "imperial justice," and to the "maintenance of peace through security and the pur-

### POLICE COURT

Three New Britain men, John A. Court by Attorney General Michell Magnuson, Emil W. Sund and amount needed to alleviate distress difficult. The criminal attempt is and be accepted by Chief Justice Claude Miller, truck drivers, were in the Manchester police court this The two former members of the morning charged with speeding. court died within a few hours of They were arrested yesterday by each other last March, after Chief Patrolman Joseph Prentice on East Justice Taft had tendered his resig- Center street near Boland's filling station and fined \$10 and costs each. Thomas Gleason charged with intoxication was before the court this morning. He said he had no particular home. He was sent to jail ference has voted to ask the next pound 59c, an extra pound for 1c. for 30 days. The jail sentence was

on probation for three months.

### PARSONS

DEC. 25, 26, 27. MAT. SAT.

am. Cir 75c. Mat., Orch. \$2; Bal. \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. WILLIAM A. BRADY presents ELMER RICE'S

Cast of Fifty. Direct from Boston.

## SLIPPERY PAVEMENT

Two Massachusetts Cars Come Together When One Slides On Talcottville Flats.

Two Massachusetts automobiles, one owned by a Boston man and the other by a salesman from crime. Salem, crashed at the Talcottville flats at 5:30 last evening. The accident was caused by skidding on the slippery pavement. Frank G. Nolan, driving a Chevrolet was going west, and William Mansfield, a representative of the Ford Motor Sales Company, in Boston, was driving east in

Nolan had cut out to pass a car but could not make it. Applying his brakes the Chevrolet skidded and crashed broadside into the Ford. The driver of the Ford had sensed the crash and had pulled on to the trolley tracks to avoid bumping but could not get out of the way of the skidding car. Neither driver was hurt and the cars were damaged to the extent of \$200. The Chevrolet was taken to the Depot Square Garage and the Ford to the Manchester

#### **NUMEROUS ARRESTS** MADE IN HAVANA

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Among them are Julio Gunaurd and Ramon Arroyo, connected with the comic weekly "Karikato," Jose Igclose of the evening were auctioned everything from bead work to beer ed coarse and kinky. The father of in which he strongly criticized the these children is living, but said to Cuban administration.

Juan Marn y Artola, former con-Department of Interior. Island is Quiet

With the exception of brief rioting esterday at Cienfueges, the island was quiet. The military is in control of the city of Cienfuegos. Secretary of the Interior Jose Clemento Vivancos, last night commenting on instructions to police during the 60 day period of sus-

pended guarantees, said: "It is the purpose of the government to give ample security alike Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey to to the lives and properties of resi-Watkins, lot 58 in the dents and foreigners Green Hill Terrace tract, addition have been instructed to act judi-C. Elmore Watkins to Albert T. as possible, they are fully authorized and Jane N. Dewey, lot 27 in the by this department to resort to any Green Hill Terrace tract, addition tactics and to take any measures. no matter how drastic, if such ac-

It is possible that many amuseand Helen McCaw, lot 28 in the ana's winter program due to the or-Coburn Green tract on Coburn Road, der against groups of more than three persons assembling but Dr. Vivancos will it is believed lift this

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, Dec. 13 .- (AP.) -Sec-The Manchester Trust Company ond Lieutenant Raymond E. Hageissued by the officers of the state adjutant general to appear for an

HOLD MURDER SUSPECT.

New York, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Returned from voluntary exile in Italy. CAUSES CAR CRASH Joseph Campo, 28, was arrested in an East Side apartment early today as a suspect in the murder of a

restaurant manager in 1928. Campo left the country some time after James Tisamades was slain in his establishment during a holdup. James Woodbury and Dominic Rosso are serving lengthy sentences at Sing Sing and Peter Arrata is in the death house for their part in the

### CIRCLE

TODAY SUNDAY



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Sunday School Lesson

### Conversion: Its Nature and Effect

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 14 Conversion: Its Nature and Effect." Act. 22:8-15.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

When we speak of conversion we ere apt to think of it too exclusively in terms of the transformation of the sinner into the saint. We think of a man or woman of notoriously evil course of life, whose sinfulness may have brought about degredation, who is suddenly arrested in this course of evil or ruin, and through the power of Christ brought to newness of life.

We may be thankful that the records of gospel triumph include many such evidences of the salvation that Jesus gives. But we may thankful, also, that records such as this in our lesson show that the power of Christ is sufficient to effect other transformations than that from wickedness and moral laxity to goodness and consecration.

All sin is not included in crimes and immoralities. There are sins of the spirit that in their effect upon the individual and upon his fellow men are often almost as serious as the grosser sins of life. A bigot by his narrowness and prejudice may do much to defeat the forces of truth and bring sorrow and suffering to men and women of gentler and finer spirit.

Pride Causes Harm The man whose heart is consumed with spiritual pride may hinder or overthrow the purposes as ye all are this day. of love; and the man whose soul is filled with ambition for power prisons both men and women. and with petty tyranny, though he the moral law, may become in to be punished. reality a scourge to his fellow

Here in our lesson we have the light round about me. example of a man well trained in home and school-a man of moral intensity, anxious to do the right -who had sought from the time of his earliest memories to live in all good conscience, and yet this man's intensity in some respects only made his life the more devastating, for it was intensity and direction; and despite his eagerness to obey the voice of conscience his narrowness and his place where he had really been

an accomplice in murder. He had stood by and held the garments of those who stoned Stephen to death, and it may well heard. have been that Paul had such experiences vividly in mind when he dently not lost upon the youthful | must think of him as the author

sion, that is, a turning about and Paul was prepared for the voice the supreme power of his own soul two anthems, "Ho! Everyone That a finding of the right way and the that arrested him, that turned and that is, as Henry Drummond Thirsteth" by Martin and "Forever true goal of life, and that is pre- him from his course and brought has characterized it, "the greatest Worthy Is the Lamb" by Tchaikowcisely what Paul found. When him into the true way as a devout thing in the world." he met Christ on the way to follower of Jesus Christ. Damascus and there shone around To this new Christian service way, and that is what conversion Attendance in this department of him a great light with the chal- he brought all the intensity, all is in every life. It is the power the church is steadily growing. Last est thou me," the probability is that had formerly characterized in wrong courses and turns us into of 405. that this final experience of his his life. The zeal that he had the right way. It is the power that At 5:30 p. m. tomorrow the Ceciconversion came after question- shown in persecuting the Chris- lays hold of us when we are in lian Club will meet for a short reconversion came after a land already tians and in dragging them before lesser ways of life even though hearsals, and at 6:30 the club will

Jesus, receive my spirit," was evi- and every privation in the course For conversion, it should be

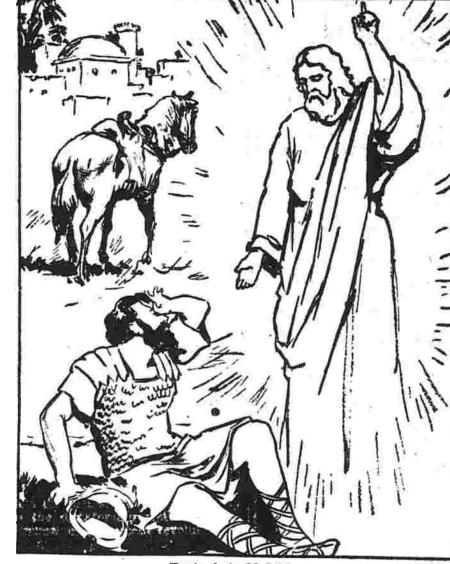
#### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. 9:30 Sunday School and in all history.

Bible classes.

Swedish.

4:00 Swedish Luther League stand and that many people find



Text: Acts 22:3-15.

I am verily a man which am a Jew, born in Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, by that pride, even if he be pro- yet brought up in this city at the feet of Gamaliel, and taught according to Robbin's room. fessedly a good man, do much to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers, and was zealous toward God,

And I persecuted this way unto the death, binding and delivering into tee room. As also the high priest doth bear me witness, and all the estate of may be very scrupulous concern- the elders: from whom also I received letters unto the brethren, and went tical Society Tuesday, January 13.

ing his outward observations of to Damascus, to bring them which were there bound unto Jerusalem, for And it came to pass, that, as I made my journey, and was come nigh unto Damascus about noon, suddenly there shone from heaven a great

And I fell unto the ground, and heard a voice saying unto me. Saul. Saul, why persecutest thou me?

And I answered, Who are thou, Lord? And he said unto me, I am Jesus of Nazareth, whom thou persecutest. And they that were with me saw indeed the light, and were afraid; but they heard not the voice of him that spake to me.

And I said, What shall I do, Lord? And the Lord said unto me, Arise, and go into Damascus; and there it shall be told thee of all things which are appointed for thee to do.

And when I could not see for the glory of that light, being led by the earnestness exercised in the wrong hand of them that were with me, I came into Damascus. And one Ananias, a devout man according to the law, having report of all the Jews which dwelt there,

Came unto me, and stood, and said unto me, Brother Saul, receive bigotry had brought him to the thy sight. And the same hour I looked up upon him. And he said, The God of our fathers hath chosen thee, that thou shouldest know his will, and see that Just One, and shouldest hear the

voice of his mouth For thou shalt be his witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and

spoke of himself at a later time Paul. As he began to question of the thirteenth chapter of First text John 6:9. The organ prelude the way, the purity of his motives, Corinthians, describing and ana- will be "Elevation in A" by Claus-What Paul needed was conver- and the soundness of his actions, lyzing the love that has become mann, and the vested choir will sing

Jesus and saying, "Lord bore every burden and every peril est way of all.

of his service to his Lord. life, enlarging his heart, enlight- edge of the Lord Jesus. ening his mind, making him one of the noblest and greatest figures

Analyzed Love We must think of him not sim-16:45 Morning Service in ply as Paul the theologian, writ- a. m. ing many things in his letters that Peter said were hard to under-

it hard to understand today; we

This was Paul's more excellent The Church school meets at 9:30. "Saul, Saul, why persecut- the courage, all the consecration that lays hold of us when we are Sunday showed a record attendance the magistrates became now the they do not deviate entirely from leave for the Gurleyville Methodist The spectacle of Stephen with zeal with which he suffered perse- love and truth and leads us into church where they will assist in the and gentle courage calling cution, and the zeal with which he the more excellent way—the high-

added, is a progressive process. World" at 5:45 tomorrow evening. Conversion brought into his life There are measures of its reality Miss Gladys Squires is the leader, the sense of the right way and the and effect, and as grace is the the topic being "Working for a Bettrue goal. Where prejudice and power that transforms the hearts ter World" and Miss Marjorie bigotry had ruled before, love be- of men, so it is possible for men to Lyttle will have charge of the decame now the ruling power of his grow in grace and in the knowl- votions. At this service the presi-

> SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish morning worship, 10:30

Sunday school, 12:00 m. Young People's service, 7:00 p. m.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

ng by the minister. The music: Prelude—Pastorate ...... Foote December 22. Anthem-Hail to the Lord's Anoint-Postlude—Festival March ..... o'clock.
Teilmann At 7

9:30-Men's League, Leader, Roy E. Buckler. Speaker, Professor Andre Schuecker. Topic; The Pro- freshments.

6:00-The Cyp Club, Leader, Ken-The Week:

blem of Unemployment.

cle, King's Daughters, Robbin's Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III Boy by Jesus."

Bring pennies. Wednesday, 8:00-Women's Fed- bring an inexpensive gift.

Friday, 7:30- Orchestra rehearsal. Robbin's room. Saturday, 2:00- Shining Light Circle, Junior King's Daughters. Saturday, 4:00 - Miss Bertha Dietz class will meet in the Commit-

Notes Annual meeting of the Eccleseas-Annual meeting and supper of the church January 21.

Christmas Sunday services all day next Sunday, December 21. Beginners department Christmas exercises 9:30. Christmas music and sermon at 10:50. A Christmas pageant of the Nativity at 5:00 in the Parish hall given by Center The Annual Christmas Party for ice. Junior and Primary children will be held on the evening of December 22.

SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister Doris M. Davis, Assistant

At 10:40 tomorrow morning the pastor will preach on "The Man Who Found the Boy," using as his

The Epworth League continues

its series of discussions on "A Better dent, Miss Gladys Harrison, will conduct a reception service for new members to the Epworth League. At seven o'clock a pre-Christmas service will be held in the chapel. The pastor will preach on "The Young Child's Life," and several Christmas musical numbers will be rendered. The worship service at Mid-week service Wednesday, this meeting will be conducted by Young People's group.

# Brownies' Christmas party, Mon-

9:30—Church School. Classes for mas party for Intermediate and At 7:30 Monday evening a Christ- school. young people will be held. Admission is one ten-cent gift. Games. Santa Claus, entertainment and re-

Monday, 7:30 - In-As-Mush Cir- . Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. mid-

Women's Home Missionary Socie- Fostlude-Processional, .... Tracy Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Girls' ty meets at 2:30 on Friday after-

Johnston, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Miss including many new numbers. The rupt the showing. Ruth Porter, Miss Helen, Carrier, offering will be devoted entirely to Sunday. Miss Florence Schieldge, Miss Mary the Christmas Community Fund. Home Builders Christmas party 6:30. The Christian Endeavor Monday evening, December 22, at

> A second-hand clothing depot has been opened in a room off the Social W. H. M. S., Mrs. Benson, president, church office.

Next Sunday, December 21, the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin St. Stocking, Pastor No. Main Street.

Following the Church school which meets at 9:30, all the members of the school are invited to join the congregation in the worship Third Sunday in Advent. service at 10:45. Music and sermon 9:30 a. m.—Church school. will be appropriate for the ap- Bible class. proaching Christmas season.

"Along the Royal Road of Prog- sermon by the rector. Sermon ress," is the sermon topic. To the topic: "Stewardship." boys and girls the pastor will tell the story of a favorite Christmas day school.

day evening will be preceded by a topic: "Profession." song rehearsal at 6:30. Mr. Petherbridge will be present with his cornet and will also be the leader of ly society. The Week

The Junior Achievement clubs will close the : 3 series of meet- club. ings with a social at 7:15 Wednesday evening. An interesting program is promised by one who knows class for boys and girls in the Par- because they had lived while upon to have faith and live in it. There-

The Epworth League announces a Christmas party to be held at the Friendly candidates. hose house, corner Main and Hilliard street Friday evening. The proceeds dren's Christmas Festival service. will go to the building fund.

The Carol Choir of Mt. Holyoke College will give a concert of un. Carols by the Junior choir. usual Christmas carols from foreign countries, next Saturday evening at Holy Communion, Carols, and ser-8:15 in Bushnell hall, Hartford. Pro- mon. fessor William Churchill Hammond, organist at Mt. Holyoke College, will give an organ recital at the close of the concert.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Sunday school. Young Men's Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible class will

Service. The young people from Foreign Missionary society. Naugatuck and Waterbury churches 7:30, Wednesday evening-Midwill be our guests and will have week prayer service. charge of the program. Refresh- 2:00, Thursday afternoon-Woments will be served by the local men's prayer with Mrs. Martha Daleague after the service. Everyone vidson, 10 Hemlock street. welcome to come and greet our visit- 7:30. Thursday evening-Class ing leaguers.

The Week: Sunday, 1:45 p. m.—In prepara- church will be open for prayer. tion for the concert Monday the Beethoven club will rehearse at the High School Hall.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Charity concert in High School Auditorium by the Beethoven Glee Club assisted Robert Doellner violinist, and Albert Pearson, bass soloist. The entire proceeds will be given over to the Christmas Community

Fund for distribution amongst the

Tuesday, 7 p. m .- G Clef Club. Wednesday 7:15 p. m. - Boy Scouts, Troop 5. Thursday, 8 p. m .- Choir rehear-

Friday, 8 p. m. - The Luther League is sponsoring a Christmas Party in which all the young people's organizations of the church day at 3:30. The Girl Scouts will not will take part. The entire congre-10:50-Morning Worship. Preach- meet for two weeks, and the gation and friends are invited to at-Brownies will not meet on Monday, tend. A carol service by the singing organizations with a speech by Epworth League Cabinet meets Rev. Julius Hulteen from Hartford Jesus ........... N. H. Allen League will be held Monday at 7 time will be held in the vestry. Saturday, 10 a. m .- Confirmation

> SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worsnip at 10:45 Sermon by the minister: "God's Greatest Boy Scouts meet Tuesday evening Gift." The music of the services: neth Leslie. Young People's Service at 7 o'clock, and the Cecilian Club at Prelude—Berceuse, . . . . Beaumont Anthem-"The City Beautiful." Friederlein week service. Seminar subject: "The Cffertory—Canzonetta, . . Hollander Vital Additions to Religion Brought Anthem—"The King in His

Beauty," ..... Nevin Church School at 9:30. There will social meeting. Church parlors, noon, A Christmas play will be pre- be two reels of motion pictures at sented. Each member is asked to the opening, and they will start exactly on the dot of 9:30. All pupils eration, Christmas Party, Parish At the Vesper Candlelight service are requested to arrive at the hall. One-act play, music. Bring to be held on Sunday, December 21, church two or three minutes before gift for King's Daughters to distri- at 4:30 the choir will render a pro- 9:30, so as to make this prompt bebute. Hostesses, Mrs. James B. gram of carols, ancient and modern, ginning possible, and not to inter-

Everyman's Class at 9:30, every

Ritual will be used at this meeting as last Sunday's meeting was cancelled in favor of the Rockville pil-Hall and will be administered by the cur church attended the mass meetgrimage. Over twenty-five from ing in Rockville, mostly young peoby Miss Reynolds and by Mrs. Col- ple, and the address by Miss Marpitts. Kindly leave packages at garet Slattery was wonderfully in-

Epworth Leaguers, after the devo- During the past week all families tional service that evening, will go or the parish have received the Christmas carolling as is their cus- annual canvass letter with pledge tom each year, to the shut-ins of the cards enclosed. It is hoped that parish. All those planning to go are many will bring their signed cards asked to see Miss Ethel Brookings. to the church service tomorrow Next Sunday brings the chief morning. Those who do not bring celebration so far as the church their cards will be called upon by services are concerned of the great the canvass committee during the church young people under the Christmas Festival. Special Christ- week ahead. Let us think of the direction of Miss Zummerman. Miss mas exercises will be held by the work of the kingdom in the com-Lillian Grant will give a Christmas | Church school at 9:30, and a pro- munity and in world service as one, reading and there will be the An- gram of Christmas music with ser- remembering also the words of the nual ceremony of the "White Gift." mon will be given at the 10:40 serv- Lord Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

> The speaker at Everyman's Class tomorrow will be Mr. T. Henry Day of Hartford, and his subject will be "Heroic Christianity."

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet real value. He is called the Begin- were images of Him. Read in Scripat the church each Monday evening

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

at 7 o'clock.

Sunday, December 14, 1930-10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-7:00 p. m.-Evening prayer and and likeness of the Lord can and glory and splendor. You can attain The People's Service at 7:00 Sun-sermon by the curate. Sermon

> The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible class. Friday, 3:45 p. m.-Confirmation to be God or to be worshiped, but is to acknowledge, and the third is

ish House. Saturday, 3:00 p. m. - Girls and had thereby become so filled as the all and all of human desire.

Sunday, Dec. 21, 7:00 p. m .- Chil-December 25, Christmas Day: 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion with

10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer, choir.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Minister. 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship, subject of | Confirmation class. the sermon, "Christian Priesthood."

3:00-Junior Mission Band. 6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. topic of the sermon will be "God's | Blockade of the Road to Hell." 7:30, Monday evening-Band and

chorus practice. 7:30, Tuesday evening-Regular Sunday, 4 p. m.-Luther League monthly meeting of the Woman's

meeting. 8:00, Saturday evening - The

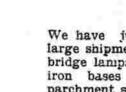
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden streets H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m. English Service 10 a. m. German Service 11 a. m. The Week:

#### Here is a smart new table lamp that will shed much light on your Christmas gift problem. It is a popular three candle style with bronze or pewter type base and beautiful parchment \$3.95 shade. Your choice of colors. See them now on dis-

LAMPS

Christmas Gift Feature



We have just received a large shipment of Colonial bridge lamps with wrought iron bases and decorated parchment shades. They're smart, attractive and inexpensive. Select yours now!



REAL VALUES BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 14. I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord .- Phil. 3:8.

In the Lord are all the things of awith the splendor of God that they ning and the End, the First and the tures the repeated descriptions of Last. These are all-comprehensive angels, faces shining as the sun, terms. In their inexhaustible mean- eyes like lightning, garments of ing is this—that God existed before radiance, feet like brass heated in a man, that He created man, and that furnace. These Scripture descrip-He is the end for which man is tions are not ecstatic imaginings. created. God is a Divine Man, a They are symbolic facts. If the real and infinite Person. We are Lord's Divine Human appeared simmen from His. God created us to ilar upon the mount of transfigurabecome men in His image and like- tion, how must a man's soul in the ness. To become such should be the image and likeness of God appear first and last, the beginning and the when in the spiritual world and fillend, of our ambitions and endeavors. ed with the glory of God? You, The desire to come into the image my reader, were created for that

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Galahad us for His own glory.

the earth according to God's laws, upon the Lord will reveal Himself

should be such as to turn all sacri- it. Win Christ, and you will have fices and sufferings into joy com- it. But that external splendors is pared to which all else is valueless. nothing in itself. It is but an out-Everything that the soul can ward appearance of values within. rightly desire is in the Lord. The The disciples recognized that soul's complete satisfaction is there. Christ is all. They saw it so clearly This is inevitable, for God created that to suffer for Him was a joy, and to die for Him was glorious. The ancients called the angels We can have the same inspiration gods; not that they thought them The first step is to know, the second

Sunday School children for Christ-Wednesday 7 p. m. - Christmas social by the Ladies Aid society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- German

Friday, 7 p. m.-English choir. Friday, 8 p. m.-Young Peoples' Christmas party. Saturday 9-11 a. m. - German chool and religious instruction. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m .-

THE SALVATION ARMY Adj't and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight at 7:30, followed by a service in the Junior Hall at 8 o'clock. Sunday School convenes at 9:30 with Serg't Major William Leggett

assisting. Classes for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. service at 3.

6:00 p. m .- The Young Peoples' Legion meets. 7:00 o'clock a street service at Oak and Main streets, followed by a Gospel service in the stepped to the first tee and hit one hall. The services all day on Sunday will be conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Honsberger, the Divisional Y. P. secretaries from Hartford. Great meetings are in prospect and the public are urged to come.

> GOSPEL HALL 416 Center Street

10:45-Breaking of Bread. 12:15-Sunday school. 7:00-Gospel meeting. 7:45, Tuesday evening—Prayer neeting and Bible reading.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Last Lord's supper in this year on Dec. 28 in German.

TO HELP IN PROBE West Hartford men will leave to- method.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-What will I give for Christmas? Mayor Walker has an snswer. "Give a job," says a proclamation of his.

Chicago-Forty associations affiliated with the National Association of Building Owners and Managers have decided to speed up repairs. New York-Editor and Publisher, in charge, and Mrs. Robert Wilson newspaper weekly, looks for "an improved business condition in 1981 led by a liberal and intelligent use of A grand march by the Band and newspaper advertising. It possesses Corps at 2:30 followed by a Praise a power which has never been known o fail in any crisis when applied by

intelligent men." Ormand, Fla.-Oh, the thrill of a good drive! John D. Rockefeller down the middle 125 yards. It was good for him, though half or less of v hat Emperor Jones would do. John D. forthwith passed out 70 cents in shiny dimes, one apiece to every-

body around. Montreal- Under consort the steamship Cabot Tower, laden with whisky and hay, is making for St. Pierre, a French island whence comes sundry contraband to the U. S The consort consists of two fce breakers. The steamship is the last of the season to clear the port of

went spinning 1,000 feet above the bay and he parachuted to the water. being rescued by duck hunters. He is training to be a commercial pilot. Washington — The Washington monument is in the way of night fliers. It isn't lighted enough. They

West Hartford men will leave tonight for Jackman, Maine, to assist
in the search for Mitchell D. Kaufman, Boston manufacturer, who
mysteriously disappeared in the
Maine woods while hunting.

The men, Francis E. Stern, Benjamin Munch and Leonard M. Troub,
were in Kaufman's hunting party.
Their presence in Jackman has been
requested by Sheriff E. H. Markham

requested by Sheriff E. H. Markham who plans to have re-enacted the activities of the hunting party on the day Kaufman disappeared.

Builts for slander, says the sage, often prove to be not the day Kaufman disappeared.

# St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45

Sermon Topic: "Along the Royal Road of Progress."

7:00

PEOPLE'S SERVICE

Mr. W. H. Petherbridge will be the leader.

Song rehearsal begins at 6:30.

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate Third Sunday in Advent.

a. m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class. 1905 a. m.-Mosning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach. Sermon topic: "STEWARDSHIP."

3000 p. m. Eighland Park Sunday School.

p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. he Rev. Mr. Clark will preach. on tenter "PROFESSION."

Bee. Flat. V:69 p. m.—Children's Christmas Festival Service.

#### The Center Church AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP .....10:50

Sermon by the Minister. CHURCH SCHOOL .....9:30 Class for everyone.

MEN'S LEAGUE .....9:30

Address by Professor Andre Schnecker of Conn. Agricultural College.

CYP CLUB ......6:00 For Young People.

Music by the Vested Choir.

Subject: "The Young Child's Life."

Worship Service conducted by Young People. Christmas Music.

Church School: 9:30

Epworth League: 5:45

## South Methodist Church

10:40-WORSHIP AND SERMON Subject: "The Man Who Found the Boy."

7:00—A PRE-CHRSTMAS PROGRAM

### Second Congregational Church

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 Sermon

"GOD'S GREATEST

CHURCH SCHOOL AND EVERYMAN'S CLASS AT 9:30

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR AT 6:30

Baltimore-Members of the Baltimore bullers have agreed to ac-

cept contracts for this winter at

Montreal. Oakland, Calif.-Frederick J Funston, son of the general, is in the Caterpillar Club. His plane

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13.

PUT THE PLAN OVER the special town meeting called for leave, scarce as jobs are. next Wednesday evening, prepared to vote for the \$50,000 appropriation that will be asked for by the

buying power it creates that gen- them. everybody.

everybody. There are a good many what Prof. Dyer says. people, some of them worthy and decent folk enough, who can never see quite the length of their own noses in such matters as this. Their vision is restricted to their own tax tills and their own idividual concerns. Some of these folks will be almost sure to oppose the public works appropriation. They will attend the town meeting and vote against the relief measure. That is

to be expected. If there should be a small meeting it is entirely possible that there might be enough of such opponents to defeat the plan. That would be deeply unfortunate because it would make it impossible for the selectmen to provide a winter's work for a large number of self respecting labor.

It will readily be seen that if the looking on with empty stomachs. town is to acquit itself with credit and incidentally get full value in return for what money it spends it will be necessary for those who organizations in Connecticut in favor the program to attend favor of substituting income taxes Wednesday's meeting and vote for in place of the general property the appropriation. The project taxes is one which, in due time, will must not by any possibility be no doubt receive amplification as allowed to go by default.

#### "HIGH-POWERED"

We are rejoiced to learn from a as a substitute for property taxes Hartford contemporary that the which seems to have been growing three West Hartford men who have among the farming population is started for the Maine Woods to re- due to forgetfulness of a certain enact for the benefit of a sheriff the fact. The farmer is, perhaps, somescenes preceding the disappearance what given to contemplating inof a companion some weeks ago come in terms of dollars and cents carried high-powered rifles with only. If he takes in, in money, a them. We had been afraid that if net of \$1,500 a year, he thinks of they took rifles at all they would be himself as being a fifteen hundred low-powered ones. It would have dollar a year man and as an income been terrible if the rifles hadn't had tax payer-or exempt-on that plenty of pep. Imagine three hunt- basis; while the city dweller on a ers trying to illustrate certain wood- \$3,500 year salary he thinks of as a land events with nothing but low- thirty-five hundred dollar a year might have gummed the whole in- is entirely possible and frequently is vestigation.

rifle so low powered that we cared city man's quart of milk costs him to try to catch the bullets it fired. twenty cents in money. The farm-And we have always had a sort of er's costs him nothing whatever out

from such a weapon. The slowest The landlord, the butcher, the baker, moving rifle bullet we ever knew figure in his scheme of things as anything about made a good hard part-owners of every dollar he gets smack when it hit anything hard hold of. Likely enough if his family and gave us the notion that a rifle is as big as the farmer's he has no of any sort had considerable vigor. net income at all. Yet the agricul-Yet there must be such a thing as a turalist, without pondering very slow-motion, not to say an anaemic deeply on the subject, deems him or feeble rifle, because always the able to pay more taxes than most reporters tell you about the rifle in farmers. days and Holidays. Entered at the the story being high-powered. Any- If the farm organizations can way these men had high-powered think up a fairer or more reasonable rifles, so probably everything will method of raising public revenues

eral years that the bandits always least a million things to be said have a high-powered car. They go against the present system. But in "roaring" through hte town, shoot- order to make their position tenable all news dispatches credited to it ing as they go. Which is thrilling. on the grounds of veracity, let them and also the local news pub- And which permits us to learn that always be prepared to include in a high-powered car is one that roars. special dispatches herein are also re- Probably we should never have on the part of their living which known that if it had not been for SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREthe constant roaring of the highsentative: Hamilton - Delisser,
Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. powered cars in the bandit stories

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that his friends have persuaded him child for our clinics. We send out prices they would have to pay if and elected him and now that he's field workers, always graduate World-wide dusk 612 North Michigan Ave., Of course we may have our suspicions that the reporter sometimes doesn't know exactly what the horsepower of the car's engine was, nor yet what made it roar, but we have to take his word for it that it

Meantime, this writer wishes to disclaim all responsibility for the future use of the compound participular adjective "high-powered" in It might be well for Manchester this newspaper. It has come to be people who believe that the town one of the most meaningless bits of should proceed at this time with an decorative garbage that ever afflictextra program of public works con- ed the news columns of a nation. struction, in order to help ease the But if reporters weren't permitted unemployment situation, to attend to use it they would probably all

#### WAGE LEVELS

Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, In the larger view there is, of Nashville, is the first person in his course, little room for objection to position, so far as we know, who has such undertaking as this; because had the temerity to attack the in the long run Manchester must | theory that prosperity can be reshare inevitably in the general pros- stored by keeping up the wage level perity or the general depression of to its boom altitude. A few words the country, whichever we are to of the speech in which he made the have, and it is only by a general en- daring assertion that that theory is gagement in public works, all over "the biggest piece of economic bunk the land, that employment is to be ever proclaimed" were sent out over found for the jobless and only the Associated Press wires. Relathrough such employment and the tively very few newspapers printed

eral business and industry can be It is a very unpopular thing normally resumed. The money put among business men to suggest that firmed resident of Greenwich Vil- most conservatively. into public works is the priming for a determination to maintain price the pump without which the waters levels in times of depression is a of business activity cannot be made determination to perform the imposto flow. Wherefore the proposed sible and that the longer it is admodest program planned in this hered to the longer will be the period town receives such justification of depression. It is equally unfrom the circumstances that it popular among wage earners to sugought, it would seem, to appeal to gest that the effort to maintain the boom wage level is merely a device Nevertheless it will not appeal to for keeping up prices. But that is

> There is a lot of food for thought! packed in a short paragraph of the Dyer speech synopsis:

But they say keep wages up in order to maintain buying power. How much is the buying power of five million men with nothing to do? If that theory were true, why not double wages and have a boom? It's not to the interest of labor to hold wages up and keep people out of work. No man is going to invest during a depression at prosperity prices. Millions would go into the building business tomorrow if prices were down where the investor could build at 10 to 20 per cent below prosperity prices and be sure of a profit when prosperity

comes back. Yet when the Senate passed the citizens and beyond shadow of doubt public improvements appropriation | tables, went from spot to spot with throw many of them, with their of \$115,000,000 it did so with an infamilies, upon the support of the jurious amendment tacked on which town as objects of charity. If this provides that wages on any job must and some were nice. They still are. unhappy event were to transpire the be equal to the highest paid in the Once he threatened to remove himlittle if any better off in the long that a relatively few lucky workmen run, for the town would have to will absorb the wage funds of these spend almost as much money to jobs while others, who would be maintain these jobless men and eagerly glad to work for half of the their families in idleness as it would exorbitant wage scales of the buildhave paid them for self respecting ing trades in many parts of the country, may have the privilege of

#### FARM INCOMES

The position being taken by farm

well as consideration. It is entirely possible that some of the enthusiasm for income taxes

powered rifles to work with. It man and income tax payer. Yet it a fact that the farmer's net in-To be sure we have never seen a come is the larger of the two. The mpression that the grooves in the of his cash income. The city man barrel that constitute the difference cannot have a potato, a dish of between a rifle and a musket gave strawberries, a hard-times apple, guite a kick to any projectile fired without using part of his salary.

than through the general property Also we have been noting for sev- tax let them go to it. There are at their incomes an honest valuation comes directly from the farm-and they were not farmers.

#### GENEROSITY

With a pious gesture the New gratified to help those feeling the getting legislation that will afford to make the community aware of pinch of hard times," reduced the price of milk a cent a quart.

Item: The consumption of milk had fallen off a million quarts a people to pay the price.

tors put up the price of milk a cent nearest approach he has ever made crippled child and seeing him put

Item: At the same time they put up the price paid to the producer Children, the State Board of Charithey can and we have had a very three-quarters of a cent, adding a ty and Correction and the board of gratifying percentage of cures and quarter of a cent to their own directors of the International corrections. The Kentucky nethod

reduced the other day the price paid about \$1,500,000 worth of business to the producer was reduced the a year and through his efforts for Democratic Senators who didn't fol-Item: The distributors are now

last July and paying a quarter of a tucky Democrats figured that his funds investigating committee. But

### earth-or most of it.

New York, Dec. 13 .- As a con-

tear for its fast-slipping glamour. Time was when the Village was associated with artistic high life, and all that sort of fol de rol. Movies laid their plots in this quarter and fictioneers wrote of love among the models, poets and what-

But the only sign of life I have observed from that section in re- explained. "Even water supplies Kentucky court of appeals. cent moons was contained in a letter which reached my desk this morning, informing me that some agency. But the other night-there have gathered artists and near historical society was unwreathing he was again. a tablet in Minetta Lane.

few years has been nothing short Barney Gallant. turned to Eighth street—which is pleasant spot it is.

the Main street of Village life. and seem to crawl along as slowly.

then where will he be?

were his own. Some were naughty theatrical who's who. objecting taxpayers would be very locality. This means, of course, self as part of the atmosphere, tak- the Village rendezvous—the Samo- only be referring to the size of the In dimming, hazy firmament,

F SPACE IS INFINITE,

WOULD BE NEEDED TO SOLVE

OUR PARKING PROBLEM?

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HOW MANY STARS, PLANETS, ETC

# shave been very seriously affected.

Suffering is going to be more

Washington, Dec. 13 .- There is acute this winter. But I think Conone Senator here who will have al- gress can be depended upon to supmost no time at all to make any ply prompt and adequate relief." large marks on the pages of legislative history. He was never in the elected for this session only.

fact that he only gets three months mission has done in Kentucky. in office, whereas nearly all other Senators have at least six years ? yearn for political office. He wasn't people interested in them and attracted by the prospect of serv- everyone who knows of a crippled ing those three months, either. Now child is supposed to produce that be a good Democratic Senator and children through various local and Growing in soil

who break into Congress. For many of the state agency with communi-Item: Last August the distribu- aid of crippled children and the ure anyone gets out of finding a before to holding political office on his feet. Our orthopedic surhas been in serving on the Ken- geons put the children in hospitals tucky Commission for Crippled or on waiting lists or do whatever What brain will not brim over Society for Crippled Children.

In Ashland he built up a large country." Item: When the retail price was hardware business which does children and other public activities low Leader Joe Robinson's course he became very popular in his in voting for the immediate seating state. He had participated in no of Jim Davis of Pennsylvania over selling milk at the same price as more than local politics, but Ken- the protest of the live campaign popularity would balance and help that didn't mean that Uncle Ben By fierce and fragile sound, the ticket, so they finally persuad- was rebellious. He just thought it Blessed be the price ed Uncle Ben that he could leave would be a good idea to follow the makers for they shall inherit the his hardware business long enough suggestion of the committee which

> He is tall and thin, appearing fact, he has always admired the Fir-shadowed ground. almost cadaverous, but his most erstwhile secretary of labor. conspicuous feature is a kind and | The Senator was asked how he friendly smile which goes with a interpreted the election results mild voice and a retiring disposi- which tion. He is 66 years old and dresses

lage, I have long been shedding a For 44 years he has been selling light and heavy hardware. He is a Rotarian.

The drought strikes Senator Williamson as something in which Congress especially should interest itself. He has a happy belief that Congress will do something "adequate" about that. "My whole state is involved," he

habitant. Even Romany Marie, who Pot. The tourists and the collelives up to her nomadic tribe by giates adore it. It has what they moving all over the place, has re- choose to call atmosphere. And a

try to wear a Paris-left-bank dis- Viola Sherlock. Her husband was, ing for "color." guise which ill befits a street and is, Dr. Carlyle Sherlock. Years where the street cars look as though ago, when this place had been To be sure, time and change does their theatrical and writing friends not seem to eliminate Bobby Ed- to the place. There was no intenwards. Any day now, Bobby tion at the time of making it a gen-Bobby is the lad who, even in the actors and actresses. But it began bit of construction-and the Vil-Even now, in their perch above his cigar-box ukuleles, singing songs the cafe, the Sherlocks hold enterthat were his own in tunes that tainments that attract scores of the

ing a job with an advertising var. Here are tables over which fellow's paunch.

Just a Few Little Problems We Wish to Call to

OFAMANMAKES A HOLE-N

OF COAL INA FURNACE ? THE BABY TO AT ONE TIME? PLAY WITH!

CAN CONSUME A
SOLIARE YARD OF
SNOW IN THROWING
SNOWBALLS.WHY
WOULD IT BE PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE
FOR HIM TO CLEAR
A LIKE AMOUNT

RATILROAD CROSSING. HOW CAN A
TRAIN AND AUTO CROSSING AT RIGHT
ANGLES BE IN SAME SPOT WITHOUT CRASHING?

ONE IN GOLF, WHY IS IT HE SELDOM CAN GET MORE THAN A HALF SHOVELFUL

Herr Einstein's Attention!

artists and artists who never could have been artists and never will And Viola is still queen of the be. There have been poets and near The fact is that the transforma- Pepper Pot. This is fast becoming poets and poets who couldn't tion of the Village within the past a landmark of Fourth street. So is chyme if they died for it. There I have no wife or mate are low hanging ceilings and vener- On whom to vent my spleen of heart-breaking to a regular in- Funny story—that of the Pepper able odors, which are pleasant to And cause a change of scene. the nostrils of the sight-seer and the regular as well.

"The people," he replied,

and thought a change was due."

Williamson succeeded Senator

John H. Robison, Republican, who

was appointed to succeed Senator

Sackett, who had been made am-

succeeded by Marvel M. Logan.

bassador to Germany. He will be

is now pretty well known over the

"People Wanteu Change"

Yes, a bit of the old Village is For, when Death comes to call, left. But for the most part, it is I'll lock the front door tight, Well, once upon a time there was made to order for the tourists and Sneak out the rear in flight. The shoppes and the restaurants a movie actress by the name of the natives who roam about look-

will never be quite the same what they should be drawn by horses, transformed from a cow barn, Viola with the passing of the old Prov- I do not need an hour-glass and her husband took to inviting incetown Theater—pioneer of the To note when sunset- seasons pass Little Theater movement in Ameri- And Autumn goes. I know, I know!

threatens to become a legend. And eral restaurant for all comers. It to cheaper districts.... Jefferson That Autumn's gone, for then I see was frequented almost entirely by Market jail becomes a modernistic The subtle, changing mystery. days when candles decorated the to attract attention of outsiders. lage ceases gradually to be the When sweetgum's scattered stars of

GILBERT SWAN.

WHEN THE AVERAGE

MAN ATTEMPTS TO

OVERHAUL HIS CAR

AND PUT IT TOGETHER

AGAIN, HOW MANY

PARTS ARELEFTOVER

AS A REMAINDER

THAT'S TOO MUCH LIKE WORK!

Just alongside is the oldest of will be round this year, he may When flames of goldenrod are spent

#### Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

Search For Cripples "Uncle Ben" is going to be hap- Life, be kind and let me run Senate before and after the pres- py if he can help do something for Another race against the sun-ent short session is over he won't the crippled children this session. A Run rash-hearted once again be there any more. This Senator is bill designed to stimulate more Through the thunder and the rain-Ben Williamson of Kertucky known work on their behalf may be in- To the backoning rainbow's end, as "Uncle Ben" out home, who was troduced, in which case he will plug Where the trails of longing blend for it as hard as he knows how. He Life, be kind and let me pass! Uncle Ben isn't perturbed by the enjoys telling about what his com- See the shadows on the grass! Life, release me for the sake "The largest problem we have is Of the promise that I make: finding the cripples," he explains. I will die three deaths for youit. In fact, it suits him better that "They're scattered here, there and One to render honest due, way. One thing he never did was yonder. But we have tried to get One for pardon, one for rue.

-Charles Oluf Olson. BLACK SEED (From Opportunity) here, he will not seek to make his nurses, through the territory which Of dear dark faces brief senatorial career as that of the traveling clinic will serve, to Driven before an alien wind, a meteor flashing across the sky. beat the bushes in advance. These Scattered like seed He will just try to "go along" and workers undertake to locate the From far-off places York milk distributors, "extremely do whatever little he can toward county groups, trying in every way That's strange and thin, Hybrid plants relief made necessary by the de- the clinic and its possibilities. Then In another's garden, when the doctor and nurses come Flowers for the clinic we virtually com- In a land Williamson has a certain charm mand people with automobiles to That's not your own, about him which is lacking in the bring the afflicted children in. The Cut by the shears week owing to the inability of the makeups of most of the politicians whole work, involving co-operation Of the white-faced gardenersyears his great hobby has been the ties, is aided greatly by the pleas- Tell them to leave you alone! -Langston Hughes.

(From Voices) On city street and clover

The color of its will?

The wash of sun on walls. Williamson was one of those How similarly falls That leaves no stain behind: This essence of the mind. -Kenneth Slade Alling.

EPITAPH FOR A POET (From The Bookman) He, whose brain was driven Is now become more silent to go to Washington for the short knew so much more about such Than the throat of a fallen bird things than he did. As a matter of And quieter than the dark

Frances M. Frost.

PROPHECY Death would be scared of red tired of the way things were going . To match my flaming hair.

> I shall not die at sea-Too seasick I would be To grasp Death by the hand To reach the Promised Land.

I shall not die at work. Democrat elected for the next six-Which I too often shirk. year term, who is a judge of the And I have not the time To earn a death sublime.

I shall not die of lovedon't get enough of Impassionate devotion

Moses Dean.

WHEN AUTUMN GOES (From The N. Y. Times) When skies grow dull and chill

gold Burn out as embers spent and old.

And oaks in flagrant, crimson blaze Steal somber hues from brower

The burnished, scarlet, golden gleam Of Autumn passes as a dream. But this shall be my recompense, When Autumn long has traveled

I shall remember her caress Of wind-blown, gold-red loveliness. Mary B. Ward. CAT CHASING LEAVES

hence,

(From The London Spectator) The orange cat spins in the wind. Paws pouncing, where the leaves in a whirlpool Pirouette on frosted grass.

And all around, stealthly, Over the luminous laurels of the avenue Descends winter twilight:

Till time, in the clock of mind. Spins pivotless as a wandering crisp leaf That rustles here and there, and to and fro In the universe of a cat careless of the creeping dark.

Hamish MacLaren.

#### HOLD-UP NO JOKE

Russell, Ky., Dec. 13 .- (AP) -- One man is dead here today, another is believed dying and a third is nursing bullet wounds, all because they refused to believe a hold-up man was not a practical joker.

About midnight last night an armed man entered a restaurant and commanded Amos Johnson, 45, and the skin may be treated with appli-Thurman Blake, 25, owners of the cations of milk of magnesia after 1929 average of \$21,43 per hundred place, to "stick 'em up."

### Around the world with a Christmas gift!



Table Globes

The widening range of radio broadcasts and newspaper services ... the ever changing history of the world....almost make a globe a household necessity! Every youth needs one t help with his studies, too. So, many names on your list can be filled with this useful, attractive table model globe which we have obtained at an unusually low price. The globe is a Peerless 3-inch size, adjustable two ways. Its stand is of gumwood in brown walnut color measuring 9 inches across the

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MEASLES

Although measles is principally a disease of childhood, adults are sometimes attacked. The exact cause of measles is unknown since, as with the common cold, no germ with it live as long as the average causing it has yet been discovered. It is, however, quite apparent that measles is associated with a definite adopt better habits of living to cure form of toxemia. If properly cared it or, in any case, often live a good

effects but if improperly, it may lead covered. Incipient Bright's Disease to some serious sequelae. are symptoms of a catarrhal nature, ever diagnose. It requires a very accompanied by sneezing and run- complete physical examination, inning at the nose, redness of the eyes cluding an examination of the blood and lids, congestion of the throat pressure, urinalysis, etc. and tonsils, and finally a slight fever suddenly rises, reaching about 104 degrees. This extreme fever usually persists until the rash breaks out on the skin, and as soon as the body is entirely covered with the measles

eruptions the fever begins to subside and the symptoms to abate. The rash appears first on the forehead and behind the ears but rapidly spreads over the entire body. tables being particularly rich in this It appears that much poisonous substance is discharged through the skin, producing the rash, and after this elimination has taken place, the symptoms subside and the red rash gradually becomes more pink and finally disappears.

In measles as in any other fever or eruptive disease, no so-called factive bacteria in the colon. Please "nourishing" food of any kind should give your view on the subject." be given the patient. Plenty of drinking water should be used, and the juice of several oranges or harmful effect and does not encourgrapefruit should be taken daily. age excessive putrefaction in the The citfus fruit juice seems to have colon. Those troubled with constia stimulating effect in producing a pation are the most injured by the quicker elimination through the skin and consequently recovery is meat or vegetable protein. The takes place more rapidly. Many people make the mistake

milk toast, meat broths, etc., but usually leads to the graver complica- the burning up of waste products in During the acute crisis of an eruptive fever the digestion of foods practically ceases and everything placed in the stomach at this time

fever, such heavy foods as, eggnogs,

will very likely only ferment and putrefy, producing very serious If parents only realized how many children have been killed from the

mistaken idea that feeding them tasty food during a fever is a kindness, there would be very few deaths from any of the children's diseases. From the very beginning of this

disease, the patient should be given tepid sponge baths at least every Thinking the man was joking, act the scid irritations which are 1929 were 400,083,645 pounds. Sales Johnson and Blake laughed and at-tempted to wrestle with him. Free-and is very soothing to the patient. to the same date this year aggre-and is very soothing to the patient. ing himself, the intruder shot his When the irritation has disappeared, way out of the restaurant, killing these frequent baths may be dis-

or tuberculosis which so frequently

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Bright's Disease) E. J. P. asks: "Is Bright's Disease fatal, or do people person? What are the symptoms?" Answer: Many people who discover they have Bright's Disease for, measles leaves no bad after many years after this disease is disis very difficult to diagnose and al-The first indications of measles most impossible for the patient to

> Question: H. F. M. asks: "What foods contain lime, and of what use is lime in the human body?" Answer: Lime is one of the most valuable minerals in the body and goes to make up a large part of the bony structure. All vegetables contain some lime, the nonstarchy vege-

element.

(Meat Proteins) Question: J. H. writes: "Some people claim that in contrast to vegetable proteins, meat and flesh proteins contain uric acid and encourage the growth of the putre-Answer: The use of a normal amount of meat does not have a use of too much protein, whether it so-called uric acid theory has been quite well exploded, and many of feeding the one who is sick with a physicians now realize that the greatest uric acid poison comes from the retention of the patient's this is a very serious mistake and own uric acid which is formed from the body. Compared to this the small amount of uric acid in the

meat is of no consequence.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 13 .- (AP)-North Carolina tobacco farmers received an average of \$7.53 per hundred pounds less for tobacco sold this year prior to December 1 than they did a year ago and sold almost 15,500,000 pounds more during the period.

The monthly summary of the two hours during the day, and an state-federal crop reporting service, enema morning and evening. As issued today, shows a 1930 average soon as the rash begins to disappear to December 1 of \$13.90 per hun-

way out of the restaurant, killing Johnson and wounding Elake and George Meadows, 42, restaurant customer. Physicians say Blake will die.

Racketeers are grumbling that they are getting too much publication. The intake of food should be kept at the minimum for a few weeks, and there will be less chance of developing the catarrhal troubles light than on the spot.

### FIND FOUR BODIES BURIED IN A BARN

### Expect To Discover Two EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of five stories on conditions in More To Solve Mystery As

Watford City, N. D., Dec. 13 .-(AP)-The recovery of four bodies, the floor of a farm barn, today led (Copyright 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) county authorities to assert they having quite as tough a time of it were close to a solution of the mys- as is generally reported. terious disappearance of a family of However, active persecution is not six near Schafer last February. The nearly as much responsible for this arrest of Charles Bannon, on as public apathy toward religion Haven who had lived on the farm; what one sows. and those of his sons, Daniel 19, and Dr. Thomas S. McWilliams, pro-Leland 16 and an infant three fessor of religious education in months old. Mrs. Haven and a three Western Reserve University, Cleveyear old child still were missing, land, O., paid especial attention to Bones of the latter child were also the state of religion on his recent believed to have been found, but tour of Russia. He carefully studied identification was not certain. The the situation, and found that the victims apparently had been beaten church in Russia today is almost to death with a hammer. The mo- moribund. He declares, however, tive has not been learned.

How Probe Started Accused of selling hogs which did proper historical background. ot belong to him, Bannon was "To begin with," he says, "there not belong to him, Bannon was Bannon insisted they had gone to Colton, Oregon, to live and that he had taken them to a train to begin

minister and his attorney and asked a poor sort, of religion. Sheriff C. A. Jacobson to take him the baby would be found. It was.

anced. Haven, he is reported to have sia — the Communists — were what the situation is. There is per- dertaken in a nation where millions said, pledged him to secrecy, and brought up on Karl Marx, who was secution and there is public apathy.

After the first boy was found, the cause of these Marxian teachings, sia is paying for the sins of the old program pictured messages by sheriff took Bannon to Williston, and because the old church before Crthodox church. I am inclined to means of the radio play a most im-Questioned there i.e told the offi- the revolution was what it was, they think that most of the Russian peo- portant part. cers where other bodies were hid- are making a bitter war on religion. ple had lost their religion before the den. Working by lantern light the They fight all religion. They fight authorities followed Bannon's directhe faith of Catholics, Protestants, Churches." tions, dug in a trench in the barn Jews, Buddhists and Moslems imwhere they found three bodies and partially. In the schools and in many thusiasm in the country, Dr. Mc- in with the great system of organwhat may be parts of another.

Bannon is also reported to have of anti-religious propaganda. told authorities that Mrs. Haven had "I remember one such placard ardent young people—communism. cause and about which more will be killed her husband and three of the on a wall in Moscow. It showed The Communist party in Russia to- told tomorrow. children with a hammer and that Red soldiers kicking off of the globe day has 1,500,000 members; and the Bannon aided in burying them. Mrs. the pope, the capitalists—and God reason it does not have more is that TOMORROW: The government in fled with the infant.

#### PLANNING TO DEPORT OUR ALIEN GANGSTERS

Washington, Dec. 13.-(AP) The government is thinking of presenting free tickets for one way ocean voyages to certain gentlemen much in the public prints.

among the country's notorious gang- alleged gang of safe crackers, robsters some foreign born who have bers, and hold-up men, who are beoverlooked the technicality of be- lieved to have operated throughout coming citizens and swearing to up- New England on a wholesale scale. hold the constitution and laws of the An eighth arrest was made yester- Hoyt Hayden, Mrs. Emery Clough nation, they are in for some inex- day in Cambridge by Boston police pensive travel. The department is going over the

life histories of Chicago's "public in Cambridge yesterday, one as he "pineapple" and "rod" men of New moving picture theater, and the and returned to New York City aft-York and other large cities. It is one of the quiet ways for their names as Alfred Sartory, 25;

Federal co-operation in the suppres- Arthur Bennett, 26, and Hazen L. Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Tuesday aftsion of crime which the department James, 24. Sartory gave a Boston ernoon and enjoyed a cooking demsays is useful without infringing on address and Bennett and James ad- onstration with electricity on Mrs. Incidentally the Number One

man on Chicago's famous list apparently is not among those entitled to New England during the past two government financed travel. The did take the oath to uphold Ameri- Tuesday. A fifth was arrested in

#### INDICT RALPH CAPONE

Chicago, Dec. 13-(AP)-Ralph J. Capone, eldest of the Capone brothers and 17 co-defendants were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury today on a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition act in operation of the cotton and Montimartre clubs in Cicero.

The indictments were returned before Federal Judge James H. Wilk- Radio, airplane, telephone, and teleerson. Most of those named with graph were enlisted today in efforts sewing meeting will be held at the Capone were managers or other employes of the Cicero night clubs. The government charges that Ca-

pone actively managed and had a principal financial interest in the tents here to dispatch a tent to Pasatwo places, which were closed under dena by airplane. A plane large enough to transport the apparatus was not immediately available and a

More than 400 sales of intoxicatliquor were cited in the indict- nan, eastern division traffic manaments and 24 overt acts were set

#### YOUNG RASKOB WEDS

Worth Chelmsford, Mass., Dec. 13. oxygen tent and speed westward. AP.) John J. Raskob, Jr., of York and Miss Minerva Aaronof New Haven were married morning at the rectory of St. is Catholic church of North

ceremony was performed, acg to the sexton, Edmund by Hather Joseph A. Curtis, American College here when they it' immediately after the cerereturned to their homes in the for an unannounced destina- United States will carry with them

Raskob is employed by s, Inc., a local concern.

TO ABANDONED ond, Dec. 13.—(AP) — —A teen degrees of Doctor of Theology expensive automobile bearing and five of Doctor of Philosophy were conferred on North American avenue, Waterbury, was college students and lesser degrees

### Communists Force Closing Of All Russian Churches

Soviet Russia today, obtained in interviews from Dr. Thomas S. Mc-Williams, professor of religious education of Western Reserve Univer-What Happened To Family sity, Cleveland, O., who recently returned from a tour of that country.

> BY BRUCE CATTON Staff writer for NEA Service and The Herald

The church in Soviet Russia is

charges of embezzlement led to the under Soviet rule. Bound up with it, recovery of the bodies of A. E. too, is the old axiom about reaping

> that it is not fair to assess this situation except in connection with its

hailed into court here for a hearing. is little question that the old Or-The whereabouts of the Haven fam- thodox Russian church is getting ily came up during the hearing, just about what was coming to it. Old Orthodox Church Was Ally of the Czar

"The Orthodox church, under the old regime, fawned on the czar. It After yesterday's proceedings had had great wealth and power It acended, Bannon called his mother, a quiesced in tyranny, and it gave out devoted to secular purposes than just as enthusiastic as the adult

to the farm. In a pile of refuse with philanthropy, or with a bet-there, he told the sheriff, the body of ter philosophy of life, or with churches there will today be one; ameliorating the condition of its and it will be attended by a handful people. It was a church of ritual. Authorities said Bannon asserted It offered the Russian people gorther churches are now being used as ing down on the masses—are all a schools, museums and the like. "Now the present rulers of Rus-

a militant atheist. Consequently, be-

BELIEVE YOUTHS ROBBED

**50 NEW ENGLAND STORES** 

Boston, Dec. 13.-(AP)-Police

Three youths were taken in all

The first four youths arrested

were held in \$10,000 each after

charges of breaking and entering

and larceny had been lodged against

them. Their cases were continued

SEND TENT BY PLANE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 13.—(AP)-

to aid two pneumonia sufferers in a

The hospital authorities tele-

request for a ship was sent by tele-

phone to Kansas City. J. W. Bren-

ger of the Trans-Continental and

that a suitable plane was available

Airline officials communicated

with Harrisburg and a plane was

made ready to fly here, pick up the

AMERICANS HONORED

Rome, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Ameri-

can students in the Catholic North

some of the highest degrees and

The degrees were announced yes-

terday at the Pontifical College for

the Propagation of the Faith. Nine-

miah Minihan, Boston, Mass.

honors of the institution.

at Harrisburg, Pa.

graphed a firm manufacturing

hospital at Pasadena, Calif.

were searching today for the ninth

inspectors.

dresses in Cambridge.

Brighton Wednesday.

until December 27.

"Lunacharsky, the commissar for to stay in after one has been ac- the future.

placed by atheists as soon as pos- plicity repudiate all other religions sible. That is a sample of the gov- in every form. ernment attitude.

Churches Allowed, but All but Worship Barred. "Very few churches function as tion of Russia, to be sure, guarantees

tutional guarantee is very mislead-

"The government has cut the ground out from under the churches by forbidding any religious organization to take part in any educational, recreational or philanthropic work. Thus no church can have so much as a Sunday school picnic for It can't even have Sunday school

preacher has to be very careful, be shot. If, in his sermon, he says anything

> Cathedrals Now Used For Other Purposes

were in use for church purposes. In Communists." "It was not greatly concerned an average town where, before the

churches you will see great posters Williams found a species of sub- ized propaganda which the Soviet stitute which is attracting many government is using to further its it is so hard to get into and so hard Soviet Russia and the prospects for

education, recently remarked that cepted. Its members are the rethe presence in some schools of 'be- ligionists of Russia today. Their enlieving teachers was a disgrace. All thusiasm is like a religious enthusisuch teachers, he said, should be re- asm. When they join, they must ex-

> Strict Allegiance Is Required by Soviets
> "To join the Communist party,"

says Dr. McWilliams, "one must churches any more. The constitu- prove that one has an almost fanatical devotion to the cause. One freedom of religion; but that consti- must pledge absolute obedience. If a Communist in Moscow is suddenly ordered to go to Siberia, or Turkestan, or indeed anywhere else on the face of the earth, to carry out some mission for the party, he must go and go at once, without asking any questions.

"Periodically, too, there is a systematic sifting-out of the back-slidits children. It can't have mission- ers, the Communist whose enthuary societies or aid societies. It stasm has weakened. Whenever the can't hold outings for its members. party officials find any member with individualistic tendencies-a man, perhaps, who has amassed a bit of "The church work, in fact, is private capital-they throw him out educed to the bare church service or the party. If his luke-warmness itself. And even then the priest or seems to be extensive, he is apt to

"But this is not the whole of it. that can be interpreted as a reflec- Below the Communist party there is tion on the present government, he the Union of Communist Youth, with is apt to find himself in serious trou- 2,000,000 members-a sort of prepble. I know of one Lutheran minis- aratory school. Below this there are ter who is in Siberia because, in the Young Pioneers with 1,500,000 some sermon, he said something at members. Below this are the Octowhich some government official took brists, an organization of Communist children aged eight to 10 years. All of these organizations have processions, banners, bands, picnics, en-"I saw far more Russian churches campments and so on, and all are

Pictures and the Radio **Educate Illerate Masses** 

The violent anti-religion posters displayed everywhere by the Soviet of old women. Many of the former government-showing priests bearpart of the program of visual and cannot read or write. Consequently, "Undoubtedly the church in Rus- they must see or hear; and in this

Some of this education even exrevolutionists suppressed the tends to propaganda, for it is hard to tell where education leaves off If there is little religious en- and propaganda begins. It all fits

### TOLLAND

Leete Stone who has been a guest of friends here for several days returned Thursday to his home in Freeport, Me.

The next regular meeting of Toland supposedly last member of an land Grange will be held Tuesday evening in the Federated church parlors. A Christmas exercise and gifts to all including the members children will be distributed. The committee of arrangements are Mrs. and Lathrop West.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley, the celebrated magazine and paper contributor, enemies" and lists of prominent left a pool room, one as he left a has closed her home "Cubby House," third as he left work. They gave er three weeks spent here.

Several ladies met at the home of Jewett's new electric stove.

The alleged gang, police say, has committed more than 50 breaks in and Mrs. Edward Meacham of Tolmonths. Four youths were arrestland avenue, remains unchanged. best information is that Al Capone ed in the Brighton section of Boston Mrs. Harvey is ninety-five years of age and this is her first illness in

many years. The last day to pay personal taxes without penalty will be Monday, December 15. Emery Clough, tax collector, will be at the Tolland Town Hall to receive taxes Monday,

Dec. 15, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Hoyt Hayden, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. John H. Steele were guests of the Cornelia Circle held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Bettman on Davis avenue, Rockville,

Tuesday afternoon. The next Cradle Roll Mothers home of Mrs. Emery Clough next Wednesday evening, December 18. Miss Mildred Strong of Rockville was a guest of friends in town

Mrs. Elizabeth Dolph of Branford, Conn., who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr., and family of the River district, has re-

turned to her home. Miss Elizabeth Green, a teacher at Newington, spent the week-end Western Air, Inc., advised by radio with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper Friday evening in the church dining rooms. Mrs. Sarah West, Mrs. Alice West and Mrs. Leila Steele Hall are the hostesses. A Christmas sale of miscellaneous articles will be held in connection with the supper. Mrs. Ivan Wilcox is chairman of the sale. A short entertainment will also be one of the features of the evening The Cradle Mothers of the Feder-

ated church Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bushnell Wednesday evening last for their weekly sewing meeting. All mothers with children from birth to five years old are invited to attend these meetings. If unable to assist in sewing they can enter into the social part of the program.

#### COL. SCRANTON DEAD

this morning on Simsmean near the Hartfordroad, partially burned,
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The new Doctors of Philosop ... day., He was 82.

#### CANADA AND THE U. S. DISCUSS AIR ROUTES

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Preliminary plans to establish air lines connecting Canada and the United States with Europe and Asia were announced today after a conference of post office officials of the United States and Canada.

The first step was taken with a lecision for an aerial link between Winnipeg and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Arrangements also were made for a 42-hour passenger and mail service between Calgary and Miami.

P. T. Collican, assistant deputy postmaster general in Canada, and W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general of the United States, said the proposed Calgary-Miami line is subject to approval of their Mrs. Eliza Harvey who has been department heads. It would bring ill for some time at the home of Mr. the two cities 90 hours closer together.

While the details of the Winnipeg-St. Paul schedule were being worked out, officials also discussed a more ambitious scheme to develop a route from Calgary through Fort McMurray into Alaska and thence into Asia. It was agreed that unless Canada and the United States join in development of an Asiatic route, a few years might bring serious competition from Russia.

#### TO FREE AMERICAN

Concepcion, Chile, Dec. 13.—(AP) -The Appellate court martial today approved the release of the American aviator, Reed Smith, who was arrested on charges of participating in the recent revolutionary attempt. Smith and another American flier, Edward O. De Larm, of San Francisco, were arrested together, but De Larm escaped and made his way to Buenos Aires in a 500-mile trip during which he endured considerable hardship.

Smith, whose home is Reidsville, N. C., was De Larm's mechanic. He spent a brief time in prison but was released under bail last month with a court recommendation that he be acquitted.

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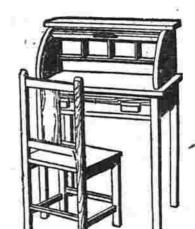
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10:00-Melodrama, "The Jall Bird."

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

1:15—Army Navy football game.
6:15—Laurier's orchestra.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:30—Wandering gypsy legend.
8:00—Mixed chorus, orchestra.
8:30—Nagge sketch and songs.

11:00-Three dance orchestras, 12:30-Ann Leaf, organist.

8:30-Negro sketch and songs.

12:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760. 1:15—Army Navy football game.

6:15—Dinner dance music.
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6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:30—Talk: folk songs.
8:00—Circus dramatic skit.

8:30-Baritone, quartet .orchestra.

2:00-1:hil Spitalny's orchestra.

0:00-Frwin Stanley Seder, organist. 0:00-Minstrel men's frolic.

535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560.

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:45-WJZ programs (4¼ hrs.) 1:00-Three danec orchestras to 12:00

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570.

291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030.

1:45—Stocks, time, 4-H Club. 1:15—Army Navy football game 6:45—Uncle Abe and David.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

7:00-County Mayo boys. 7:35-Trio; choristers.

An expansive chain of broadcasting stations will be available for the stations will be available for the station beginning about 1:16. a squarter hour before the same stell starts. Graham McNamee and Bill Munday will afternate in describing the game. Both the WEAF and the WJZ networks will carry the game. The broadcasting service was donated to the Cifizens Committee and proceeds from the sale of the broadcast will be given to charify. "Suite Caprese" by the American composer, Theodore Steasns, will be played by the symphony oschestra under the direction of Walter Dannosch to be heard from WEAF and associated atations at 9 colock. The suite was produced at Oslo. Nerway, by command of King Kaakon, VII. It was scored in Dresden during the summer of 1927. Other strains and the grants have the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections by the archestra during the summer of 1927. Others are selections a den during the summer of 1927. Other selections by the orchestra during the hour include Beethoven's "Minnet," "Grieg's "Spring" and excerpts from Wagner's "Rheingold."

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black 9:00—Walter Damrosch's Symphony; Floyd Gibbons. 10:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00—Tenor, string trio. 11:15—Horace Heidt's orchestra. face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC programs (% hr.) 9:00-Studio program. 9:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30—Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00-Feature musical chronicles. 8:20-WABC programs (4 hrs.)

10:00-Chicago Civic opera, "Otello." 7:30—Hawatian Shadows music 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—Freedom City program. 9:30—WJZ urograms (1½ hrs.) :36-WABC programs (1 hr.) :30-Team; talk; music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-WJZ programs (½ hr.) 7:30-Saturday Knights program. 8:30-WJZ programs (½ hr.) 6:15-WEAF programs (% hrs.) 8:00-Ninon orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

1:15-WEAF football. 5:00-Sunset hour. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:00-Orchestra; concert ensemi-

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. -Organ request program. Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:14—Ben Pollock's orchestra. 8:00—WABC programs (8 hrs.)

6:00-Twilight music hour. 7:45-Concert orchestra, studio music 9:30-Studio porty. 434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690, 7:90—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Travelers program. 11:00-Two orchestras, organ. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. Baritone: orchestra: soprano. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:15-Studio feature program. :40-Address; favorite hits. 7:20-Talk; orchestra music.

8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 302.8—MBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Jester's; dance orchestra.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Studio variety hour.
9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:09—Tom Cline's orchestra. 1:45—Concert orchestra. 1:00—Cecil White's Hawaiians. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30-WJZ minstrei frolic. 10:15—Dance music. 11:30—Dance orchestra to 4:00. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 7:15—Educational address. 7:30—Saxophone sextet, orchestra. 8:00—Negro spiritunis recital. 389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-170.

9:00-Artists; orchestra. 10:00—Variety hour, orchestra. 12:15—Dancing around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:30-Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Variety; feature nour. 10:00-Whalf dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA /40.

11:10—Pianist; male quartet. 11:30—Symphony orchestra. 12:15—Three dance orchestras to 3:15. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:45—Variety; orchestra; dance. 10:00—Barn dance music. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:30—Dan and 'Sylvia; orchestra, 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 12:45-Artists frolic; orchesira. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. :00-Tenm: Slumber music. 1:15-Fur Trappers' concert. 2:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 259.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-WHOOT Owls program. 491.3-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ nrs.) 10:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 130-Three dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. '00-Circus: Soiree intime 2:30-Concert orchestra; sports. 3:10-Studio midnight frolic. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

:60-Barlow's orchestra, contralto. 8:00-Chronicles; music hour. 9:00-Music forum. 0:00-WABC show bost drama. 1:00-Dance music: night club. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 2:00-Tales never told. 1:30-Guzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jesteis: fiddlers: recital.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Orchestra; farm program 1:00-Midnight dance frolic to x 00. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE--650. 9:30-Harmonica; music team.

11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:17-Variety; team, 12:00-Harmonica; Brothers. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590, 10:00-Studio musical program.

11:00-Late dance music.

Connecticut station last week. "I 8.00-The World's Business; Scott

ard Cheetham, pianist. 9:30 King Perfecto's presents Sa-

vino Yone Pictures; Symphony and Dance Orchestra direction Domenico Savino; Two Male Quar- 10:00-Temperature.

10:30-Around the Samovar-Peter. Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra; Eleina Kazanova, Spivak, baritone. 11:00-Back Home Hour from Buf- 11:00-Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour. falo-Religious Service with sym- 11:30-Champion Weatherman. phony Orchestra, Quartet and

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, December 13, 1930

L. S. T. 4:45—Philadelphia Harmonic Band, 1:00 p. m.—Football: Army vs. Radio turns its attention to youth

4.01—Ryders Aristocrats — You're boys and five girls from every secthe One I Care For, Yours and tion of the country as participants Mine, Three Little Words, I'm in the finals of the fourth national Yours, Down the River of Golden radio audition to be broadcast by Dreams, Nobody's Sweetheart, My WEAF and coast to coast chain at Baby Just Cares for Me, Lovin 9:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) Each singer You the Way I Do, Stolen Mo- will share in the awards, which inments, Moonlight on the Colorado, Maybe It's Love, I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain, Here Comes the Sun, One Kiss from the New

Sweet Mystery of Life. 4:30-Voice of the Organ-Minuet, Boccherini; Dance of the Nubians, Gounod; Marcheta, F'r Instance, Herd Girl's Dream, Labitzky.

5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins, 5:15-"We're in the Army Now." 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations -Tifft Brothers.

5:55-Tip-Top Roadman. 6.00—Time; Champion Weatherman. :30-National Radio Forum from 6:03-Dinner Music - Firefly Fancies, Elie; Chanson de Pierrot, Drigo; Serenade Badine, Gabriel-Marie; Mah Lindy Lou, Strickland; Temple Bells, Woodford-Finden.

6:15-Riverside Ramblers-I Love Love, He's Not Worth Your Tears. Cheerful Little Earful, I'm Learn-Care For.

6:30-McCoy Boys. 6:44-Temperature. Brief-Lowell Thomas. Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30—Temperature.

Gershwin; You're Driving Me ment house. Crazy, Old Heidelberg, Luders; My Man is on the Make, A Ship Without a Sail, If I Knew You

9:01—Gilbert and Barker Variety Entrance in the bowling alley Hour—Football Freddy, A Brown was gained by removing a lath Bird Singing, Go Home and Tell from the side door in Redmen's Your Mother, Got a Darn Good Hall.

Blue Just Thinking of You, The Kiss Waltz, Under the Double

Eagle. 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels. 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera. 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman.

11:03—Sager Hockey. 11:15-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-11:40-Bulova time.

> WBZ-WBZA Sunday, December 14, 1930

1:00-Temperature. 1:01-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. Popular medley, Spring Song, Mendelssohn; Habanera, Herbert; Medley Zampa Overture, Valse Triste, Popular medley, 1:30—Frederick Musical

Memories, It's an Old Spanish ing. Custom, Sweet Person, Driving Me Crazy, Victor Herbert an epidemic of dances for debu-Caroline, Memories.

2:00-Roxy Symphony Concert. 3:00-Temperature. 3:01-Hour for Religious Liberals. 4:00-Florsheim Feeture. 4:15-Canadian Pacific Musical Cru-

4:45-"Your Eyes"-Mexican Eyes. Your Eyes Shone Forth Their Tender Trust, What the Moon Sees. Mother Always Has Her Eyes on Me, Big Eyes.

5:00-National Vespers-Dr. Frederick K. Stamm. My God. Is Any Hour So Sweet? Dykes; Scriptural Call to Worship: Sanctus. "The Holy City," Gaul; Scripture Still Our Savior," Dr. Stamm; ly. Prayer; Dresden Amen; Savior, When Night Involves the Skies, 00-Time; Champion Weatherman, three nights hand running.

6:03-Jack Francis and Bud Peters ing Me Crazy, O What a Pal. 6:29—Temperature.

So Goofy, Betty Co-ed Capital Donald Ogden Stewart, author of Sing You Sinners. :01-"Journey's End" by R. C.

Sheckler; Private Mason, Ray widowed or deserted inc.
mond Peat; Lieut. Trotter, Edward Adams; Sergeant-major, Is-Robert Marsh. 7:30-Williams Oilomatics.

Schumann-Heink. O land; Day Is Dying in the West. 8:15-Collier's Hour. 9:15-Bulova time.

9:16—Helbros Watch Hour. 9:30—World Adventures Floyd Gibbons. 10:01-Einar Hanson, violinist.

Siboney, Lonely, After You've preoccupation. Gone. Eli 10:30-Songs at Eventide.

10:59-Bulova time.

tomorrow evening.

For an hour it will present five clude cash and scholarships.

The oldest of WEAF programs ment. soon is to celebrate its eighth birthday. It is Arthur Bagley's Morning the Supreme Court and diplomats tensive network. The birthday Overman in Senate chamber. comes January 17.

Try these on your radio set to-Senator C. C. Dill,, Democrat of irg to discuss fight plans. Washington State, WEAF group at

Walter Damroch Symphony orchestra WEAF at 9 p. m. Senator Arthur Capper, Republithe National Radio Forum on "Why spiracy. the U.S. Should Join the World Court" via the WABC network.

### THEATERS

PARSONS, HARTFORD "Street Scene."

Work was begun yesterday on the changes that must be made in the 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in stage of Parsons Theater, Hartford, for the installation of "Street 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Scene," Elmer Rice's vivid drama of city life which comes here with its cast of 50 players on Christmas Day. The setting of "Street Scene" 7:31—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney is the facade of a massive brown-Swallows—The Road to the Isles, stone apartment house, complete Bonnie Heilan Maggie, MacGreg- with basement and upper stories. or's Gathering, Auld Scotch Sangs, Through the windows the tenants are seen on various floors, and these levels must be given a structural strength sufficient to hold quite as many people as an actual apart-

BURGLARS IN GREENWICH Greenwich, Dec. 13.-(AP) Better, Readin', Writing' Rhythm, Burglars looted a men's furnishing On a Little Balcony in Spain, store and a bowling establishment Back Home in Tennessee, Beside here during the night taking a Babbling Brook, Mammy, My clothes and a dozen cartons of cig-Buddy, How You Gonna Keep Em arettes and candy. Peter Carlo, Down on the Farm, A Cheerful proprietor of the furnishing store Little Earful, Until, Hittin' the Ceilin'.

# Duna, The Glow Worm, I'll Be SOCIETY INTERESTED State Trade Schools Riva Just Thinking of You. The

### Today's Army and Navy Game Climaxes Week of Good Deeds By Smart Set. girls for self-supporting and self-respecting citizenship. Training

day's Army-Navy football game climaxed a week of good works for society, with a Saturday night that leaving school were allowed to enter will not end until late Sunday morn- factories as apprentices, learning the various trades after years of un-You'll The presence of several thousand interesting and dull labor at a time Never Know, Sweetheart, You're cadets and midshipmen brought on when all boys are lacking some of

Waltzes:-Waltz Melody Kiss Me tantes and their boy friends, a big the more colorful things of life. Again, When You're Away, I'm supper dance for charity, dances at They learned their respective Falling in Love with Someone, hotels that are headquarters for trades by actual practice, much as Yours and Mine; My Man from Army and Navy crowds and a lot of today, but the process was much private parties arranged on the slower, loosing the many details and spur of the moment. Army-Navy gaiety began Friday that have become a part of the with the rallying of officers and present-day Trade School course.

their wives at hotels. The Army The South Manchester Trade crowd is at the Astor and the Navy School located at 39 School street set throngs the Commodore. Both in the center of the South Manches- subjects are studied in conjunction mother, Mrs. Ray Sherwood, at 17 hotels have set aside special floors ter school district is one of the best with the work, making an interest-for their gay guests and both sched- Trade Schools in the State of Con- ing and practical use of mathe- At first ule big dances for tonight. It is a thumping big week-end for a comprehensive outline of the aims,

Mrs. Robinson, and Major General to all Manchester readers. William R. Smith, superintendent of the Military Academy at West Reading; Kyrie; I Am Alpha and Point. Their presence is demanded Omega, Stainer; Address: "Jesus at half a dozen affairs simultaneous- ers in 1912 with courses in practical lar saws, planers, etc. The Shop or nuts that the police placed into their

The hilarious finale was a reward Shelley; I Heard the Voice of for debutantes who sold programs Jesus Say, Dykes; Benediction. | at benefit theater performances

"Smiles," Zeigfeld's new musical -Them There Eyes, You're Driv- show, and "Once in a Lifetime," a riotous representation on Hollywood 6:24—"Post Office Problems"—Act- life, were sold out on benefit nights ing Postmaster William E. Hurley. for St. Luke's hospital, the Metropolitan hospital and the Church 6:30-"Chevrolet Chronicles"-Just Mission of Help, an enterprise of a Little Closer, I'm Yours, Ever the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

March, Love's Old Sweet Song, "A Parody Outline of History" and "A Parody Outline of History" and tion of the State Board of Educashapers, planers, grinders, and drifted roads for two days without ter of ceremonies at the Grosvernor ter of ceremonies at the Grosvernor Sheriff (Part VI)—WBZ Players, House ball Thursday at the Hotel direction Wayne Henry Latham. Pierre Grosvernor House is a welCharacters: Capt. Stanhope, Mr. fare institution where children of taught.

House ball Thursday at the Hotel all branches increased as well as part of this interesting course, one of the most popular with all boys.

The average boy taking full time Buffalo Wednesday night and obtained shelter at a mission. They Latham; Lieut. Raleigh, Ray widowed or deserted mothers are

Mine, Ball; Maryland, My Mary- mother who died several years ago.

tante daughter of the Henry O. Havemeyers, is taking a leading with part in the tea dance at the Restaurant Princesse on Park avenue following the Army-Navy game. Proceeds are to go to the unemployed 10:15—Pennzoil Pete — Hullabaloo, emergency relief fund, society's pet

> Miss Frances Townsend and Howard Braeme MacDonald had the big sis, etc. for duplication of any Carpentry department: William M. evening school courses for a mini-wedding of the week. They were fabric. There is also a textile test- Roscoe, Alex T. McBride, instruct- mum, specified number of nights, married late Monday afternoon at ing branch including strength tests ors; Machine department: William receive a certificate of attendance. St. Bartholomew's on Park avenue. for elasticity, durability and dye- J Hanna, P. J. Volquardsen; Me- The local Trade School is on the Afterward they received friends at work. a reception at Pierre's. Mrs. Mac-Donald is the daughter of Mr. and ly in all its branches of manufac- ley instructors, related work, Ernest who, because they are thus less Mrs. Edward Perry Townsend.

#### Overnight A. P. News

gards Senate amendments as likely o restrict relief. Los Angeles-Gilbert H. Beesemyer, building and loan executive, in-

Washington-Hoover, members of

Ossining, N. Y .- Three youths executed at Sing Sing for killing druggist in holdup. Washington -Senate foes Talk on, the World Court by World Court optimistic after meet-

Detroit-Federal Grand Jury indicts 11 customs patrolmen and

can, Kansas, speaking at 9:30, in six alleged rum runners for con-

ernment rushes troops north.

Paris-Steeg forms ministry after branches the necessary theoretical The South Manchester Trade President Doumergue puts pressure on party leaders. London-Legislature with houses recommended for India by

New York-Battalino outpoints

Chicago-Stribling outpoints Griffiths. New York-Baseball rules committee abolishes sacrifice fly.

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# IN CHARITY NOW And What They Mean

The State of Connecticut and the Federal Government have entered into partnership to operate the State Trade Schools, preparing boys and girls for self-supporting and selfyoung people for entrance to basic skilled trades with profit to them-New York (Dec. 13.—(AP.)—To- selves and to their employers. Not many years ago, students, on

allied theoretical branch studies

necticut, of which there are 11, and matics in relation to the whole sub-Admiral S. S. Robinson, superin- studies and accomplishments of the tendent of the Naval Academy, and local school is a subject of interest Start of School

on Oct. 15, 1925 as a full-time Trade 'tice.' School, adding other courses such as carpentry, electrical, and mechani-

Textile Course Among the debutantes who help- course, because of the predominant- the average in interest. Here the only a few miles, she related, to adore Hurowitz; Lieut. Hibbert, ed on the committee of the ball was ly large number of Manchester peo- student learns the use of draughting reach this city last night. Barbara Hutton, daughter of Frank- ple associated in more or less degree instruments, free-hand 'lettering, lyn L. Hutton. She is often called with the many operations connected sketching, orthographic projection, the prettiest debutante of the sea- therewith, was divided into two isometric projection, machine fasten- School, one of 11 such schools in the and she is one of the richest as branches, - practical work and ings, worki

Dear, What Can the Matter Be? well, for she inherited a large part theory. On the practical side were gearing, machine drawing, and drill, rollment of 582 students divided Annie Laurie, Dear Little Boy of of the Woolworth millions from her the following operations: throwing, jig and fixture designing. This is one among the five divisions as follows: and all operations for the making of High school students. Blonde Doris Havemeyer, debu- organzine, tram, crepe and spun

Not only is silk studied thorough- Walter E. Schober, Frank J. Crow- creasingly larger number of boys ture, including the theory, but the Panciera. Miss Doris V. McCullom fitted for academic studies over the related branches,- wool, cotton, is Secretary to the director linen and silk rayon fabrics were

The Trade Schools are secondary School course. Courses in mechani- find in the Trade School a harmonischools of less than college grade, cal drawing for High School stu- ous environment; where capable inthe object of which is to give spedents. Three hour a week courses struction without the lowering of cial training along certain vocational for 7th and 8th grade school boys. the athletic and physical standards, lines. The Trade-School year is di- I art-time courses for men employed forms an avenue by which they vided into two terms; a long term during the week. Night-school may equally approach that standard of forty weeks, beginning in Sep- courses for men already in industry of citizenship which is ideally Amertember and ending June 30, and a who desire instruction supplement- ican in quality,-industrial, efficient, short term of eight weeks, beginning any to their work. in July. The school is in session from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 Reports of effort and progress of t) 5 p. m., daily. No classes are all boys enrolled in the State Trade held on Saturday, although the School are mailed to parents or

Electrical Course tapid advances made along electrical director of the school. Visiting par- employe of the plant. lines is very popular with the mod- ents are welcome at the school at ern boy. In this department they all times. are taught interior wiring, conduit! In the course of preparing the work, cable work, bell and signal boys of the various divisions for work, joining and splicing, power their life's work, the different incircuits and switch board installa- structors learn to judge each one's tion. Picture hanging is also one of ability, and to direct his natural the branches of this division.

alternating and direct current motor through the instruction of students testing, generator and altimeter, on actual production work. A large transformers, and other alternating number of trade school projects in current machines. Other branches Manchester have been completed are armature and stator winding, since 1915, including all kinds of core insulation, and cable testing. In machine work, electrical wiring, the the new automotive division courses construction of garages, sheds, and Madrid-Soldiers revolt at Jaca, are given in generator, starter, igni- shingling; blue prints and drawings tion and storage battery work. In all of these courses and



J. G. Echmalian

Carpentry Course into mill work and construction and reaching her destination. is divided as follows: Machine oper-The nucleus of the present Trade ation, including the use of power School was begun in Cheney Broth- machinery such as band saws, circu- cushions, and munch the candy and textile instruction. These courses bench work takes up studies and grew from yarn winding to warp- actual use of tools in making sash, ing; weaving and loomfixing in the doors, cabinets, and every sort of passing years. The academic work construction of the present day was carried on in the High School, trade. Stair construction, one of the Harry Arendale and William Mc- most difficult branches of the trade Kinney were the first instructors. is also given the boys. Foundation After the School street fire, when planning is taught as well as interior the Franklin School was built, the and exterior framing. Mathematics various machines were moved to the accompanies this interesting trade new building and work was started study as a vital aid to the appren-

The Machine Shop In the Machine Shop division the cal drawing. After the school came boys are given actual work on under the management and direc- presses, lathes, milling machines, .Once, after trudging over snow system of the State, enrollment in art of tempering metals is also a in which they had sought shelter

Trade School instruction finds the tained shelter at a mission. They From the beginning the textile Mechanical Drawing course above were given three rides and walked winding, doubling, twisting, reeling of the most popular courses with Day Trade, 184; High School draft-

The Faculty The faculty of the South Man- night school, 160. Warping, or the art of placing chester Trade school is as follows: Upon the satisfactory completion thread on a beam to form a warp John G. Echmalian, director; Textile of any course given in the school, a was also incorporated, consisting of department, Harry S. Kitching, Mrs. diploma is awarded when the pupil reeding, and setting up and weav- P. J. Volquardsen, shop instructors, has reached a total of 4800 satising, machine work or loomfixing. William Hargins, theory; Electrical: factory hours. Satisfactory is meant In this course there is included a Howard W. Fisher, theory, Herbert in the sense of pupils who have, by related textile course consisting of B Pingree, shop instructor; in-application to their chosen trade, textile yarn calculations, cloth cal- structor in pre-vocational courses and wholehearted effort along all culations diagnosis of all textile for 7th and 8th grade grammar line of study, actually earned fibers, textile designing, cloth analy- school pupils, Clarence E. Gardner. | the time allotted. Those who attend

chanical and Architectural drawing: uptrend in interest due to an in-Courses: All-Grade School course, being naturally inclined to the use made a part of the well-laid course. Co-operative High School-Trade of their hands as skilled tradesmen.

Parents Welcome

school is open until noon with the guardians at the close of eath re- suicidal leap from a fourth story The electrical course, due to the are expected to confer with the the death of Raymond Lucas, 21, an

talent in the proper channel. A Advanced instruction is given in sense of responsibility is created and many allied projects.

# Walk and Ride From South

Dakota On Their Way To

Springfield, Mass.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- (AP) --Those songs, "Home Sweet Home." and "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding," today have a new meaning for Mrs. Lucille Dyer, 26, a widow, who, with her two sons, Edward, 8, and Theodore, 5, hitchhiked here from Lemmon, S. D., penniless and tired, more than 1,000

miles to this city. Today the young woman with her two husky, blue-eyed children, were speeding eastward by rail, she dreaming of the lights of a home in Springfield, Mass., she has not

At first she obstinately refused to accept the railroad ticket money offered by a charity organization hers and only took it on condition The Carpentry course is divided she be allowed to repay it after

As for the youngsters, they were

pockets. Applies For Lodging Mrs. Dyer, who applied last night for lodging for the three at police headquarters, said she had been on the road from Lemmon nearly two

Her husband, a trainer of wild horses there, was killed five years ago in a fall, she said. Out of employment, penniless and with the children to support, she started on the long, long trail, hoping for

lifts. She got them frequently.

ng drawings, gears and State of Connecticut, has an ening, 60; pre-vocational training for 7th and 8th grade students, 178;

full High School course, and who,

LEAPS TO DEATH

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10:00—Chicago Civic opera. 11:20—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 12:00—Little Jack Little, artist. 12:30—The Doodlesockers. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:35-Kemp's orchestra; Vallee's orch. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060

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to their dance programs on a onetube receiving set. WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service music in fine style," wrote James J. Songs. Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1000 K. C., 282.8 M. Waterford in a letter received at the Tracy, accompanist.

Saturday, December 18, 1930 1:00-Army-Navy Football Gamebeen heard as far east as Chateau- 8:00-The Crooners. 4:00—Hartford Times News. Thierry in France. At 11 o'clock to- 9:15-Ray Gagnon, banjoist How-4:10-Daytime Dancers - Nerman night they will offer an hour of re-

quested popular tunes.

Fowler, State President and Florence Beebe Hill, State Radio Chairman, Connecticut Federation of Music Clubs. On Wings of Song .. Mendelssohn Ambrose Quartet

Andante from "Symphonie Es-

4:30-Conn. Federation of Women's

Introductory Remarks by Marion

Cloutier, director.

Clubs Broadcast.

pagnole"

Hungarian Dance No. 1 . . Brahms Tibor Horn, violniist George Wedborg, accompanist Swing Low, Sweet Charlot (Negro Spiritual) ..... Arr. Huntley Ambrose Quartet Liebestraum ..... Liszt

Adelaide Zeigler Cohan, pianist Ambrose Quartet director; with Yolanda Paolantonio soprano. 6:00—"Mother Goese"—Bessie Lil-

Golywog's Cake Walk . . Debussy

lian Taft. 6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes; Hart- 6:25—World Bookman.
ford Courant News; Weather; In- 6:30—Ozzie Nelson and his Barbizon dustrial Alcohol Institute An- Plaza Orchestra. nouncement Travelers News Bul- 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book

Allah's Holiday from "Kitinka" 7:30-To be announced Plany Solo-Juanita Massenet

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Champions

Sunday, December 14, 1980

Madcaps"-Nor-

nd his Merry Mad-

Witterferd, Ireland, 6:30—The Radiant Singers.

Westerferd, Ireland, 6:30—To be announced.

The o' mights listening 7:00—Joint Recital by Ruth Terry,

Saturday, December 13, 1930 12:40--Army-Navy Football Game from the Yankee Stadium, New York, described by Ted Husing and Knute Rockne, Notre Dame Coach. 3:15-The Strollers, Male Quartet.

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3:30—Saturday Syncopators. 4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. Minstrels ...... Debussy 4:30—Spanish Serenade; Vincent Sorey and his Orchestra. direction Albert N. Hoxie. Arr. Victor Harris 5:00-Morton Downey with Jack 4:00-Temperature. Pettis and his Orchestra. -Susset Hour, Moshe Paranov, 5.45-Dr. Thatcher Clark, French

Lesson. 6:00-Sessions Time; Tom, Dick and Harry. 6:15-Stock Quotations; Weather.

6:30—Mary Otiver Gencert.

Hungarian Dance, No. 5—Brahms
Song of India . . Frimsky-Korsakoff

Yoang's Orchestra.
7:15—Romance of American Industry. Friml 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. ....Norton 8:00-Dixie Echoes-Negro Spiritu-

Tremaine and

:00-Paul

als directed by Rosamund John-8:30—Dancing Yesterdays; Freddie Rich and his Orchestra; Round Minuet ...... Paderewski Towners Quartet.

Blue Danie Whin. ... Strauss 8:45—To be announced.

9:00—Silent. 9:00—Weather Report. 9:00-Weather Report. :00-To be announced.

Washington, D. C.

Jail Bird."

non Collinge

tra from Montreal. 11:30—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, dance orchestra. 12:00-Silent.

10:00-Sessions Time; Hank Sim-

11:00-Jack Denny and his Orches-

mons and his Show Boat; "The

Sunday, December 14, 1930 wednesdly afterneon Musical A.M.
of Endgement; and the Ame Charlet of New Mayen, the cast; Talk by Judge Rutherford.
10:45—Picture Music Orchestra.
11:00—Service of First Unitarian Meeting House, of Hartford; Reversion Flowler as occompanist. 11:00—Service of First Unitarian

sented by Tuckel Radio. 12:30—Broadcast from London; Miss Ishbel MacDonald, "Social Welfare." 12:45-H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.

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> 3:00-The Metropolitans Male Quar-3:30—Tom Noonan's Chinatown Rescue Society Service from New 5:00—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, "Christ-Sent." ne Che-Tube Set 5:30—The French Trio with William 9:00—Bulova time. Hain, tenor.

soprano; Spencer Terry, baritone; Frances Weld, accompanist. "The Merry Madcaps play dance 7:30-Beatrice Berenson, Popular Prendergast of Clonmel in County 7:45-George Jones, tenor: Ethel

hear your programs on a one tube Turner, "Men and Mines." valve receiver and they come across 8:15-U. S. School of Music Con- 8.00-Enna Jettick Melodies-Mme. The programs of the Madcaps are 8:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. being broadcast on a transmission 8:45-The Gauchos-Vincent Sorey power of 50,000 watts and have and his Orchestra.

> tets and Soloists. 10:00-To be announced

Soloists. Sermon by Rev. Clinton YOUTH HAS ITS DAY (12:00 Midn.-Sign off.)

Navy.

Moon, Little White Lies, Ah,

:45-Air Castle.

:45-Evening Stars.

ing a Lot From You, Wedding of the Ark, Your Lips Met Mine, Blue Again, You're the One I

12:00-Jewish Art Program, pre- 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

the rear door.

Washington-Administration re-

dicted and arrested for embezzleentire faculty present. exercise, now sent daily to an ex- attend funeral services for Senator

> New York-Einstein given ovation at Metropolitan when he attends performance of "Carmen."

> Washington-Two issues of treasury certificates over-subscribed more than three times. kill five and march on Huesca; gov-

ound table committee. Chocolate.

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### WHITE HOUSE FETE **DELIGHTS SOCIETY**

### Capital's Fashionables Start her duties as hostess by Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Pennsylvania Regular Winter Season;

Capital's social whirl was stepped to long enough to feel at home army at Fredericksburg up to its regular winter season temwherever they go. The local Courts
by to this time the South and
the Bar and Washington SocieNorth each had won an important

the line to lesser officials, social en- more Washingtonians a chance to lan turned the tables on Lee at Angagements left little time for re- attend White House receptions and tietam, where, on Sept. 17, there spite. The most brilliant affair has revised the list so that many occurred the "bloodiest single day was the Vice-President's dinner for who were formerly invited to all of of fighting of the war."

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister meets many new guests. of Mr. Curtis, was hostess. Long before she stood as the Second Lady of the Land, Mrs. Gann made a name for herself as a hostess and the dinpalled on the guests.

political significance. Secretary fortably done up in a double breastMellon represented Pittsburgh, as leggins. did Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Babcock, and Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of Sen-Mr. Charles M. Schwab. From the ator Dale, of Vermont, gave one of West came the Secretary of War the handsomest teas of the season and Mrs. Patrick Hurley Mrs. Ed. Wednesday at the Congressional and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Ed-Club. Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, win T. Meredith, whose late husband wife of the Chief Justice, and wowas one time Secretary of Agricul- men from every state in the Union lin, last night, was still unconscious ture, and her son-in-law, Mr. Fred-erick O. Bohen, of Des Moines; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Kansas Jacob Leander Loose, of Kansas assistants included the wives of sev-City, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, eral members of Congress, including of Cleveland, Mr. David W. Mul- two Senate brides, Mrs. Robert M. vane, from Topeka, Kansas, and Mr. LaFollette, Jr., and Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, of Smoot.

New England was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who spend their summers at Gloucester, Mass., and former Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, of Providence.

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among the guests.

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The White House reception Thurs-Vice President's Reception day night in honor of the Supreme Court and the judiciary was far more interesting than these stately events usually are. The Chief Justhe receptions are now invited to After Antietam, Lee retreated

christen the liner President Hoover. | placed by Burnside. ner was one of those thoughtfully She wore a long seal coat of ample planned affairs where not a moment proportions and a closely fitted against Richmond, and on the way brown velvet hat. Young Mrs. The Vice-President's guests were gray fur coat and grey hat and litcarefully selected and of social and the Herbert Hoover, Third, was com-

The guests included Mrs. Jacob SPECIAL TOWN MEETING!

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S. Och, and his daughter, Mrs. Ar- Beander Loose, of Kansas City; Mrs. thur Hays Sulzberger. Mr. and Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Su-Mrs. Lammot Dupont, of Wilming- preme Court Justice, and Mrs. Gilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. H. bert Grosevenor, wife of the Presi-Curtis, from Philadelphia, also were dent of the National Geographic



On Dec. 13, 1862, the Confederates, under Lee, scored one of their most Washington, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The tice and Mrs. Hughes are splendid decisive victories of the Civil War mixers, and have lived in Washing- when they defeated Burnside's Union

From the White House on down ty at large were represented. Mrs. battle. First Lee had vanquished Hoover evidently intends to give Fope at Bunn Run and then McClel-

President and Mrs. Hoover Tuesday but one each season. Thus the number is kept within limits and one ber is kept within limits and one breedent Lincoln then ordered Mc-President Lincoln then ordered Mc-Mrs. Hoover never looked better out being hurt;" but McClellan than when she started from the moved so slowly in pursuit that he White House for Norfolk, Va., to | was removed from command and re-

Burnside proceeded at encountered Lee at Fredericksburg, Herbert Hoover, who accompanied where he was strong entrenched her, wore a snappy looking short along the hills on the south bank of the Rappahannock. Burnside was defeated with a loss of 12,000 men.

> New Britain, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-Ralph P. Krebf, of Jamaica, N. Y., who was overcome by monoxide fumes from his automobile in the garage of the Homestead Inn, Ber-

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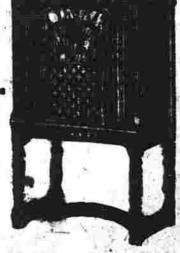
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# urder Af Bridge ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON; THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

BEGIN HERE TODAY DANITA SELIM is murdered at ridge. Replaying the "death hand" asts suspicion on nearly all of her sests and her maid.

DUNDEE, special investigator, is eft in the house with Lydia, the maid, after his examination of the guests. In Nita's desk he finds from her checkbook that she paid no rent SHALL; that she deposited \$10,000 her landlord, JUDGE MARsince she came, indicating blackmail; and that she paid LYDIA \$40 a week. After finding her will, in an envelope sealed and then reopened, he asks the maid why she did not tell him that it was Nita who burned ber face so horribly. Lydia admits that Nita was trying to commit suicide with carbolic acid, on Feb. 9, over a man, and when Lydia tried to stop her, threw the acid in her

Lydia swears she did not hold a grudge. She tries to prove she loved Nita, who made every effort to make up for the accident, by showing Dundee presents she gave My Death — Juanita Leigh Selim." showing Dundee presents she gave Nita. One of these is a huge bronze lamp. The bulb is broken, and Dunthinks that the murderer bumped into it, fleeing toward the the maid answered, her voice husky back hall. They are interrupted by with tears. "Is that the message, the sound of a car and the ringing sir?" of the bell.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dee asked sharply. CHAPTER XXI

Lydia still here?'

"Come in, Mr. Miles," Dundee in- day and nightvited, searching with a puzzled frown the round, blond face of will and testament," Dundee inter-Tracey Miles. "Yes, Lydia is still rupted, withdrawing the sheets slowhere. . . . Why?"

"Then I'm in luck, and I think ten yesterday, and it begins: Lydia is, too—poor old girl! . . . "Knowing that any of us may die You see, Dundee," Miles began to any time, and that I, Juanita Leigh explain, as he took off his new Selim, have good cause to fear that straw hat to mop his perspiring my own life hangs by a thread that forehead. "the crowd all ganged up may break any minute-" when our various cars reached Sheridan Road, and by unanimous Lydia Carr cried out vehemently. vote we elected to drive over to the "She wasn't sick, ever-" Country Club for a meal in one of "I think, Lydia, that she feared the small private dining rooms-to exactly what happened today escape the questions of the morbidly murder! And I want you to tell me curious, you know-"

"Yes. . . . What about it?" Dundee lieve you know!" interrupted impatiently. "Well, I admit we were all pretty a long minute she did not attempt hungry, in spite of-well, of course to answer. we were fond of Nita, but-" Tracey Miles blundered on, his Then, with vehement emphasis: "I blithe voice taking on the hush suit- don't know! If I did, I'd kill him able to a house in which death had with my own hands!'

protested, with the injured air of Selim had lived in terror of Lydia sponsible infectious agent. we were waiting for our food, some- jury she had done her. body said, 'Poor Lydia! What's going to become of her?' And somebody else said that it was harder on for me," Lydia reminded him, "This for some time. In this condition her-Nita's death, I mean-than on is the 'message.'" Dundee said and in measles, particularly, it is headquarters to see what had been solemnly will and bequeath to my with other children.

to take her home with us-" "Just a minute, Miles! Whom did ings of which I die possessed." Mrs. Dunlap talk to at headquar-

here, questioning Lydia again, and clothes to keep always?" that it was all right with him, what- "And her money, to do as you like riod spent indoors and the difficulty ever you decided. So as soon as I with, if the court accepts this will of eating and assimilating food. In had finished eating, I drove over-" for probate-as T think it will, re- such cases, it is important to build dee interrupted again.

Dundee grinned. He had no doubt to do-" gruelling interview.

"To give her a home and a job," lieve she had it!" Miles answered promptly, "She old scarred face, and the young- protect her mistress' name from neighbor. sters, Tam and Betty, are not a bit afraid of her. In fact, Betty pats that scarred cheek and says, over and over, 'Poo Lyddy! Poo Lyddy! Betty 'oves Lyddy!' and Tam-he's T. A. Miles, junior, you know, and we call him Tam, from the initials, because he hates being called Junior and two Traceys are a nuis-

"I gather that you want to hire Lydia as a nurse for the children? Dundee interrupted the fond father's verbose explanations.

"Right, old man! You see, our nurse left us yesterday—" "Wait here, Miles. I'll speak to Lydia. She's in Mrs. Selim's bedroom. . . . By the way, Miles, since you and your wife are kind enough to want to take Lydia in and give her a home and a job, I think it only fair to tell you that it is highly improbable that Lydia Carr will take

any job at all.' You mean-?" Miles gasped, his day face turning pale. "I say, undee, it's absurd to think for a pute that good old faithful Lydia d a thing to do with Nita's mur-

rather think you're right about Miles," Dundee interrupted.'
will you excuse me?" Lydia where he had left her dead mistress' bedrooms telli, genent woman was crouch tile the chaise longue, her-putereched to encircle a e of the gifts she claimed to yen Mits Selim to prove that no gradge for the terrible har mistress had done her.

dee assured her. "But you don't scandal, or she really knew nothhave to take a job now unless you ing. wish, Lydia."

"What do you mean?" the maid Lydia," he went on finally. "except hardening with suspicion.

"Lydia," the young detective be-I woke you up tonight to question takes place in Hamilton-" you, I said that Nita herself had "She did love Mrs. Dunlap," just told me that it was she who Lydia sobbed. "Oh, my poor little had burned your face. . . . And you girl-" asked me if she had also given you a message-"

tell me now? You don't still think I killed her, do you?" "No, I don't think you killed your

mistress, Lydia, but I think, if you , you could help me find out ward on her knees and snatched at did," Dundee assured her the papers he held. "For God's sake, would, you could help me find out who gravely. "No, wait!" and he drew from his pocket the envelope in-"Do you recognize this handwriting, Lydia?"

"It was wrote by her own hand,"

"You never saw it before?" Dun-

"No, no! I didn't know my poor "Hello, Dundee! Awfully glad I girl was thinking about death," caught you before you left," a blithe, Lydia moaned. "I though she was familiar voice called as the detective happy here. She was tickled to opened the front door. "Is poor pieces over being taken up by all them society people, and on the go

"Lydia, this is Mrs. Selim's last ly and unfolding them. "It was writ-

"What did my poor girl mean?"

who it was she feared. For I be-The woman shrank from him. For

"I-don't-know," she said dully.

unappreciated small boy. "While Carr's smoldering hatred for the in-

done with Lydia, and to see if it faithful and beloved maid, Lydia would be all right for Flora and me Carr, all property, including all ing cough are numerous. It is posmoneys, stocks and personal belong- sible to keep the child quiet by the

"To you, Lydia," Dundee assured testinal vomiting by proper meas-"Why, Captain Strawn, of course. her gravely, watching her intently. He told Lois that you were still out "Then I can have all her pretty Not infrequently such children

"Is Mrs. Miles with you?" Dun- gardless of the fact that it is very up the child through proper diet informal and was not witnessed." before it is permitted to return to

"Well, no," Miles admitted un- "But—she didn't have any its usual activities. comfortably. "You see, the girls felt money," Lydia protested, "Nothing So far as is now known, the vaca little squeamish about coming but what Mrs. Dunlap paid her in cines and serums used for the preback, even on an errand of mercy-" advance for the work she was going vention and treatment of whooping

"But-I don't know! I don't be- effective will be secured.

That is all of the will itself. demanded harshly, her good eye her command that her body be cremated without funeral services of any kind, and that nobody be allowed to accompany the remains to gan slowly, and almost praying that the crematory except yourself and he was doing the right thing, "when Mrs. Peter Dunlap, in case her death

> "And there is also a note for you, which I took the liberty of reading,

"Yes, sir!" the maid interrupted in which Mrs. Selim minutely dewith pitiful eagerness. "And you'll scribes the clothes in which she wishes to be cremated, as well as the fashion in which her hair is to be dressed-" "Let me see it!" Lydia lunged for-

(To Be Continued)

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

WHOOPING COUGH IS DANGEROUS AS IT WILL BRINGS OTHER DISEASES

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

Of all the diseases that scientific medicine attempts to control, whooping cough seems to be most difficult. It is generally lightly regarded because most people seem to recover from it readily.

The disease is, however, extremey dangerous to small children from the point of view of life. In older children it is not infrequently followed by pneumonia or tuberculosis, and hence represents a menace from that point of view.

The control of whooping cough by health authorities is extremely difficult because it seem, impossible to isolate or quarantine cases and families for a sufficiently long time to prevent spread of the disease.

children to begin playing outdoors time occasion in B

are not put to bed and kept alone "You said there was a message until after they have been infected

The methods of relief of whoopuse of properly selected drugs. It "To-me?" Lydia whispered. "To is possible to make the infected child comfortable and to control in-

become anemic due to the long pe-

cough have not been proved scien- ly to want to do something about that Flora Miles had emphatically "Lydia, your mistress died pos- tifically to be efficacious in the vast refused the possibility of another sessed of nearly \$10,000! Ten thou- majority of cases. Medical research uelling interview. sand dollars! All of which she got continues to spend much time on right here in Hamilton! And I the problem, and undoubtedly some to take Lydia home with you?" he want you to tell me how she got it!" specific method of treatment that is

Dundee shrugged. Either this "You get the drift," as the knows us, we're used to her poor woman would perjure her soul to Eskimo said to his snow-bound

## **Evening Herald Pattern**



No. 2814-It's typically Russian with the cachet of Paris. The cowl Mothers and fathers permit the neckline is most interesting and flattering detail. It will meet any day-"What about Lydia?" Dundee cut her word. There was no use, as soon as they are free from fever, simplicity itself to make it. The small outlay will surprise you. Designed it follows the poor little stutterer as ordeaux red canton crepe with black button trim. It's either, in torturing this woman now yet if they continue to cough, the for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size "I'm getting to it, old boy," Miles with his earlier conviction: that Nita secretions may contain the re- requires 31/2 yards of 39-inch material with 11/4 yards of 27-inch lining.

No. 2548-Here's a charming wearable frock of crepy woolen in dark The disease, is moreover, infec- green ground. It will give young daughter a big thrill to make it, for it tious at an early stage and children isn't half as intricate as it appears. It is a straight faille crepe frill at the neckline and of the sleeves may be bought all pleated by the yard. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16 18 and 20 years. The 16-year size requires 31/4 yards of 39-inch material with 11/4 yards of 3-inch plaiting.

No. 3062-It's very simple and smart and easy to make! It has the anybody else, because Nita was all quietly, lifting the sheets again: important to get the child to bed as quaint pretty bertha cape collar. The skirt is top-stitched with two rows she had in the world, and then Lois "'I am herewith setting down my early as possible and to keep him of machine stitching to the moulded bodice. Designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 Lois is always practical, you last will and testament, in my own indoors until a physician has pro- and 12 years. The 8-year size requirer 2 yards of 39-inch material with know-ran away to telephone police handwriting. I do here and now nounced it safe for him to play 1/2 yard of 32-inch contrasting. It combines printed and plain wool crepe.

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ing blows beauty can have. May Need Expert Advice If you have severe corns, a trip to a chiropodist is advisable. He is an expert in such things and may be able to relieve you immediately. If you want to take care of your own feet, there are many reliable corn treatments. Soak your feet first in hot water, then apply either a commercial corn cure or one your druggists puts up of the prop-er proportions of salicylic acid, extract of annabis indica, alcohol and flexible collodion. Sometimes they add ether to this medicine.

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For feet that hurt but have no snd calls him harsh names because special blemishes, for a general allegedly he recently wrote a letter sensitiveness of the feet, there are saying that he was loyal to Fascism. certain exercises which are strengthening.

#### SAYS COP'S BULLET KILLED MRS. SUMNER

New York, Dec. 13 .- (AP)-A ing beforehand. It usually takes firearms experiment in county court was promised today by Assistant sist, the hardened skin will become District Attorney Geoghan in outlining the state's case against Calluses usually come on the bot- George Small, former convict, tom of the foot, often under the charged with the murder on Nov. Mrs. Sumner was killed by a

having a professional chiropodist which killed Mrs. Sumner had been fired by one of the policemen pursuing Small. To rescue this contenon the heel or right in the front and attempt to fire it. He said he from Grandma to the baby, includ-

ed needle, and the water should be Small, who was severely wounded sponged up with antiseptic cotton before his capture, was brought If you don't hurry, soon the choice Paint immediately with a mild into the courtroom in a wheel chair. of the lot will be gone.

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Again comes a mother in distress about her boy's stuttering: "I have had him to three doctors and they say there is no cure," she writes. "He is eleven years old and he has never had any trouble before this year. It began in September when he started to school, when suddenly he had difficulty in talking.

don't know what to do." I think that this anxious lady has cpinion that about half the children than those of cane sugar. This new Penouchi is a fudge mixture in their young lives take a notion to trip over their consonants, repeat course, not all the cane sugar is the fudge rule. One cup of mixed words, and stumble lamely in their changed by the cooking process, but chopped nut meats takes the place diction. Most of them get over it in enough must be changed to produce of the candied fruit. No corn syrup a few weeks or months as suddenly a creamy, melting texture in the is used in penouchi. The test for as they developed the habit, or whatever it may be called, but others

don't ever get over it at all. I call it a habit for want of a better name. To be exact it is mostly a symptom of nervousness of mental confusion, or of self consciousness. But sometimes it is a real lack of on juice and vinegar. coordination between will and the lingual members. These cases are

ficult to cure. But the average mother with the average case of stammering to cor- glucose. rect can, I believe, look mostly at the first named causes. And if her child has suddenly developed an imousness, his mental confusion, or his self consciousness, as the case may

Then I should set about righting conditions. If he is freed from strain, unhappiness, over-work, any of a regain his command of speech in a reasonably short time.

Sometimes a boy or girl grows fast. This puts an added physical tension on nerves. They are not quite responsible then, these nerves, milk of cream helps to prevent cryfor what they do, and stammering is not an unusual result of jangled nerves due to growth. Again, chilstimulation leads to stuttering. Whatever the cause, there are a

few things to be remembered. First, that it is not the defect finished candy. itself that may cause a child unhappiness but the complexes growof other children.

of any unusual trick of speech and well. I would try to keep such a child

in the company of kindly disposed is a white fudge to which candied children who won't mention his failing or mimic him in any way. If he is worried about school

work until his brain is all in a fog about his lessons, I should look into that, too. If his mind continues to be confused and troubled it probably will continue to show in his speech. And I should be sure that nothing else is troubling him either. Children worry more than we think.

Have the child speak very very slowly. He should stop dead after each word he says. Many a child stutters through carelessness and failure to think first. Stopping this

way helps greatly. Of course he needs plenty of outdoor exercise plenty of rest, and proper food. His health must be

looked to first. Patience, too, is necessary, and silence about his trouble. Keep his mind off it except when he is making a conscious effort at slow speech

# and careful clear thought.

God is my strength and power and he maketh my way perfect .-II Samuel 22:33.

God is truth, and light. His shadow.—Plato.

PAPERS RAP AMERICAN

Rome, Dec. 13.-(AP)-Popolo de Roma today editorially denounced Lauro de Bosis, secretary of the Bunions often are caused by too Italo American Society of New De Bois is the son of Mrs. Lillian

> The newspaper refers to an allegedly anti-Fascist interview de Bosis granted at Geneva recently

An ad in a Berlin paper urges Germans to buy a photograph of Hitler for Christmas. This sounds like the makings of a frameup.



Have you noticed variety of new Blisters are caused by shoes that tion, he said, he would insert the Christmas gifts in the stores this are too large or too small, by ill- bullet taken from the dead woman's season? You'll find something "diffitting ones that rub up and down body into a police service revolver ferent" this year for everybody, of the vamp. A foot blister should would show thus that the bullet ing the little boy who "already has

everything."

# SISTER MARY'S

YULETIDE CANDY By Sister Mary

It's really amazing—the varieties of cold water keep their shape and of candy the perfectly inexperienced can be picked up and rolled between and imperfectly equipped candy the fire and let cool quickly in the maker can turn out of her own pan in which it was cooked. When kitchen. A wooden spoon and a thoroughly cooled add vanilla and smooth porcelain or aluminum sauce, stir with a wooden spoon until thick. sary equipment.

dant-any "cream" candy in fact-It has grown worse rapidly and I is to change a large part of the cane ing 3 squares bitter chocolate cut sugar into another sugar composed in small pieces when the syrup bea lot of company, for I am of the c: much smaller and finer crystals gins to boil. the land at some time or other sugar is known as "invert" sugar made with light brown sugar and and is in reality part glucose. Of cream in the same proportions as finished candy. In order to make sure sufficient

> ten added to the sugar mixture. in the pans. Lemon juice, vinegar or cream of If a candy thermometer is used tartar can be used. Cream of tartar cook the syrup to 236 degrees is the easiest acid to use since it Fahrenheit. does not vary in strength as do lem-Or glucose can be added to pre-

vent graining. Ordinary honey and rare and I believe are the most dif- many of the corn syrups on the market are largely glucose. Molasses elso contains a goodly amount of The addition of too much acid

or glucose makes a mixture which will not respond to stirring and bepediment in his speech I should in- comes more like a caramel or pull quire into the reason for his nerv- candy and with longer cooking a brittle, hard candy. Keep Crystals Out of Syrup

Do not stir fondant while it is ccoking. The crystals which form on the sides of the pan are extremely coarse and every effort must be dozen things, the chances are he will made to prevent them from dropping back into the syrup. Wipe them off days, than in all the things women with a swab of cheesecloth dipped pretend are uplifting in this new in cold water as fast as they form. Fudge mixtures are less sensitive to physical influences, since the

stallization in a chemical way. Always let a "cream" candy cool undisturbed before beating. As long tired mother of a family after the dren are excitable and too much as there is heat in the syrup stirring children have been put to bed. will cause evaporation. This in turn makes larger sugar crystals which

give a coarse, grainy texture to the The regulation of temperature is important. Fondant should boil fast ing out of it and the sensitiveness over a high flame. Caramels require due to the unkindness and ridicule a slow steady heat, nougats use two temperatures. A "brittle" should be Inferiority is the cruelest result cooked over a low fire, the flame being lowered and finally extingu

> from the pan. Fudge always is popular. There that is decidedly Christmasy and

> easy to make. Christmas Fudge Three cups granulated sugar, 1 4 cups milk, 2 tablespoons white

11/2 cups chopped candied fruits, few drops vanilla. Put sugar, corn syrup and milk into a smooth, round bottomed sauce pen. Put over a low fire and bring to the boiling point without stirring. Increase heat slightly and stir al-

Add butter a few minutes before removing from fire. Fudge is "done" when a few drops tried in a saucer the fingers. Remove at once from ran are the only absolutely neces- Add prepared fruits and stir until mixture is dull looking. Turn into The theory back of fudge or fon- a buttered pan and cut in squares. Chocolate fudge is made by add-

cooking is the same.

Always stir these candies just as take longer, and a few, a very few, "inversion" takes place, acid is of- long as possible before putting them

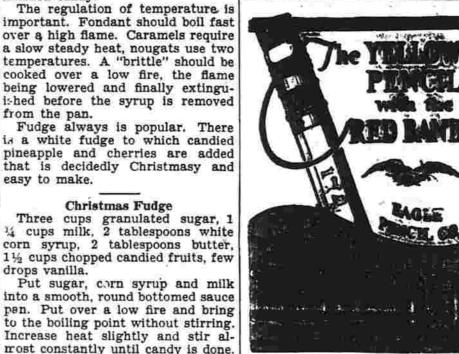


This depression will soon pass and we are about to enter a period of prosperity the like of which no country has ever seen before; a new era of big business working for the fulfillment of its social obligations. -Walter S. Gifford.

There is more custure in homeework, as it was done in the old era. -G. K. Chesterton.

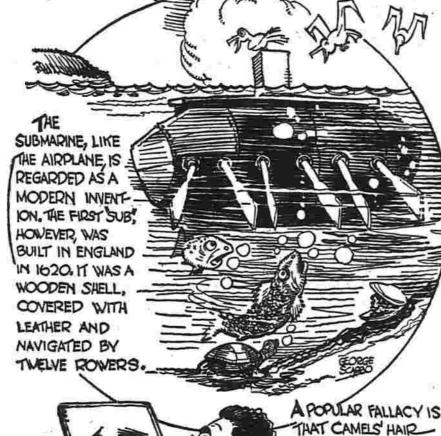
It is true that music hath charms. Rhythm and harmony serve to soothe the tired business man or business woman, as well as the -Dr. C. O. Sappington, director of

the health division of the National Safety Council.











# Battalino Retains Title By Win Over Chocolate

# BATTLE OF CHAMPS Carideo, Schwartz, Dodd, Pinckert! Earns Close Decision IN GRID'S FINALE M. H. S. NOSES OUT THAT'S NEA CHOICE

Gifford ...... L. Cahoon

STAR TO PLAY HERE

Member of Aggregation

Rec Tuesday Night.

Which Plays Rec Five At

When the Rec Five takes the floor

of the School street Rec gym Tues-

day night it will be against a team

called the New York Globe Trot-

ters, an aggregation that has gained

sensational play of its one-armed

star, Johnny Hawkes, hailed every-

Hawkes has earned for himself no

mean reputation and the title of the

world's greatest one-arm player. His team-mates are considered as far

from being slouches at the court

game. The Rec Five will be flirting

with another defeat to mar the im-

a lone defeat, which has been

The Rec Five record to date con-

weeks of play this season.

goodly number of its regulars.

Local Sport

Chatter

Following are the basketball

Buckland, 18 to 13, on Thursday.

morning hours to this town.

Organizing for a new season the

Middletown Wolverine A. C., will

league honors for 1980-31.

the basketball world."

Manchester and Bristol Title- Probable Lineups holders Clash At Hickey's Grove Tomorrow After-With Majors. Feole ......qb..... R. Cahoon Riscassi ....lhb...... Nickolls Manchester's 1930 football season Daddario ....rhb...... Mellino

will come to a belated conclusion tomorrow afternoon when the new town champion Major eleven faces Bristol's new titleholders, the West End Athletic Club, at Hickey's FAMOUS ONE-ARMED Grove. The kick-off will be at 1:30 so as to assure completion of the contest before darkness develops. It has been many years since



Walter Harrison

Manchester has witnessed football as late as December 14 but the Mamore appearance following their tri- town National Guards, Y. M. H. A. fact that the Red and White has umph over the Cubs for the town of Hartford, Knights of Lithuania championship. Granting favorable of Hartford, and the Winsted A. C. weather, a large turnout of fans is The one defeat was administered by expected by Manager Bill Griffin. the Visitation Five of Springfield, Earl Wright, Jake Moske, and Bill Brennan will officiate. 15 Game Slate

Tomorrow's battle will mark the fifteenth of the season for the Majors and that is another record. It is difficult to recollect any other more lengthy schedule. Perhaps no other Manchester football team ever attempted such a strenuous season. So far the Majors have won eleven games, lost one and tied two.

The lone defeat came at the hands of the New London Ockfords, 16 to 0 and the Ockfords have now disbanded for the season. Manager Ockfords back for a return engage. when this was impossible.

There are two reasons why the many games this season. The main one is because they took part in three mid-week night contests at the Hurley Stadium in East Hart- cial. ford. The other is because the town series expanded into four games instead of the expected two.

follows: Majors 48, Stamford Yellow large crowd that attended the game, Jackets 0: Majors 6. Naugatuck drawn no doubt, by the fact that Rangers 0; Majors 6, Bristol Maple Fast Hartford now has a dance Ends 0; Majors 25, New Britain after the game. Blues 0; Majors 21, Middletown Sons of Italy 6; Majors 20, New London Submarine Base 0; Majors 0, New London Ockfords 16; Majors | last night. 40, Springfield Brightwoods 0; Majors 12, New Britain Pawnees 0; Majors 18, Trojans of Clinton, Mass., 0; Majors 7, Cubs 0; Majors 0, Cubs 0; Majors 0, Cubs 0; Majors 6, Cubs

This makes a grand total of 209 points against but 22 for their opponents, a record of which any team ested. The Pictures were taken durcan justly feel proud. They have ing the fight, one showing Batt's been scored upon in only two of Lands being raised in victory over their fourteen games and only two his dusky rival, all three being other teams really threatened to rushed to the New York office where tally. They were the New Britain they were taken during the early

The Majors came out of their gruelling struggle with the Cubs in world famous news photographer, fine physical condition and will have and a particular friend of the Mantheir first string team on hand for chester fight followers who gave the game with the Bristol West Ends. In addition, the fans will have The three pictures are on display in another opportunity to get a squipt Metter's Smoke Shop window. at the flashy colored end from Providence, "Dixie" Matthews, who with Brown was a member of the Providence College eleven last season.

Teddy Chism, star tackle for the Naugatuck Rangers will also appear in the lineup of the Majors part of the game at least. This chap attracted much praise by his sensational work against both the Cubs and the Majors here this season. Some went so far as to say he was the best tackle to step foot on a Manchester gridiron in several years. Of course this is a pretty broad statement, but he sure is mighty good. Chism was here last tween 5 and 6 p. m. Sunday as the guest of Pete Vendrillo who has taken an active interest in the welfare of the Majors BRISTOL VICTORIOUS

Battle of Champs The West Ends, like the Majors, have just won the title in their home town for the first time in five years and are so enthused over the matter that they want to celebrate by-keeping on playing as long as High school, C. C. I. L. champions which put East Hartford into a 15 stressed at Northwestern. the weather permits. So tomorrow for the past four years, defeated to 14 lead. Geci scered on a side Beckett of California was a great a narrow margin over Brill and Manchester will have a chance to West Hartford 21 to 9, and nearly court shot and Turkington missed a guard playing on a mediocre team. Morton for the second team posisee a battle between two champions eliminated the William Hall High foul shot for Manchester and Neil If California had had a more suc- tions. Christensen of Utah, a sophoas a fitting climax to a season that from any further consideration as a missed three. Then Hellstrom tossed cessful season Beckett might have more, gives promise of becoming chester football history.

EAST HARTFORD AND TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

Chism .......lt....... Seman Sheehan .....lg...... Laviero McGrath's Five Stage Rally Lazarek ...... Kappel Scully ..... Hubsey In Final Period But Lose Conroy ......... Monico McCarthy ..... Mario By 29-24 Score.

Manchester High School (29)

| P     | В               | F    |
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| 2     | O'Leary, rf 2'  | 0-1  |
| 0     | Kerr, rf 3      | 0-2  |
| 1     | Tierney, lf0    | 3-3  |
| 0     | Fraser, lf0     | 0-0  |
| 2     | Smith, If 0     | 1-4  |
| 0     | Turkington, c0  | 0-0  |
| 2     | McCormick, c 1  | 0-0  |
| 1 2 2 | Squatrito, rg 5 | 1-2  |
| 2     | McHale, rg 0    | 0-1  |
| 2     | Hedlund, lg1    | 0-0  |
| 0     | Lerch, lg 0     | 0-2  |
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| 12    | 12              | 5-15 |
|       | East Hartford   | 24)  |
| P     | В               | F    |
| -     | 37-11           | 0.0  |

Anderson, lf ..., 0

Trantolo, lf ..... 0

Warren, rg ..... 1

Geci, rg ..... 0

country-wide renown through the 12 Referee, John Manion. Time, four eight minute periods. Score at halfwhere as "the premier attraction of time, 21-8, Manchester.

Staving off a desperate last minute rally by a fighting East Hart-ford High basketball team, to ter High School assumed first place in The Herald today. emerge a 29 to 24 winner, Manchesin the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League last night by virpressive record of four victories and tue of two League victories, both at the expense of East Hartford. The achieved in little more than two first was attained here last week in the season's opener, 37 to 17.

Manchester's position at the top played more games than the other ed its campaign for a fifth consecutive title by trouncing West Hartford last night, 21 to 9. Mancheswhich team the Rec played minus a ter's next League encounter will be against the champions on the Armory floor, Friday evening, January 9. Rockville High will be the next opponent at Rockville next week, followed by the Alumni the

Coach Wilfred Clarke used identical system last night that sending in a first string first team for the first and third quarters and scores of games played in the a second string first team for the League of Districts 1-8: 7C defeated second and last periods, and in so 7A, 30 to 4, and 8A trounced 7B, 18 doing Manchester nearly came home to 4 on Monday; Manchester Green with a defeat instead of a triumph beat 8B, 32 to 9, and 8C nosed out because of the surprising strength of the East Siders.

Manchester's starting lineup was O'Leary, Tierney, Turkington, Squatrito, and Hedlund: In the first Well, nere's another All-American selection gracing today's sport page. quarter this combination put on a The best thing to do is to save brand of passing attack that was them all-if such a thing is possible beautiful to watch because of the -and then pick the one that comes nearest to your own selection as offi. accuracy of its execution. Every time the team got the ball, which was often, it passed down the floor for a score and piled up a 14 to 1 lead by the whistle, a lead that proved invaluable in the second half, ford game last night attired in overwhen East Hartford outscored the locals, 15 to 13.

The second five of Kerr, Smtih, McCormack, McHale, and Lerch, did not work so well but made up for lack of teamwork by spectacular and accurate sharpshooting which The entire first team of Manchesheld the East Hartfordites on even ter High appeared in new sneakers terms in scoring 7-7 for the period. When the first five came back in the third quarter it failed to function with the marvelous smoothness that this morning with three pictures of had marked the first period and was the Batt-Chocolate fight. This is outscored 8-6 by East Hartford, believed to be one of the fastest exnamely through the accuracy of Mellor and Hult, who accounted for velopment and distribution ever seen four baskets apiece.

Entering the final period Manchester led 27 to 16, Kerr adding the lone basket for the final total of 29. while East Hartford was swiftly closing the gap, Mellor shooting a long shot, Anderson a foul, followed by a basket, a foul, and another basket, all by Hult, a scoring rampage which the final whistle brought They were taken by Izzy Kaplan, to an end amid thunderous cheering from the crowd. The fourth quarter got plenty rough and the locals took lots of punishment which escaped Frankie the copies for local display. the eyes of the referee.

20 to 9 defeat suffered here last week by trouncing the Manchester put a fast quintet on the road. Last High school seconds at the East vear the Wolverines fared well with Hartford gym last night in a lowsisting of Al Annino Nifty Neville from the foul line.

J. O'Rourke, Sam Sabona, Larry The preliminary proved a hair-Cacciola, J. McCarthy and Ted raiser for excitement with each him block. Bravaski. For games write Frank team taking turns at dashing up Bermani shot two successive baskets to tie the score. Then Mahoney sive." dribbled the floor's length to put the locals ahead and Sartor shot an- wise won him the selection for the year. His touchdown runs were re-OVER WEST HARTFORD other for a 14 to 9 lead. East Hart- other first team position. Woodstunt shooting in the last period, game. With experience in other the fullback type, was the best In one of the tightest defensive Geci netting a score from mid-floor years at end and tackle, his speed blocker of the year, and while not battles witnessed in the West Hart- followed by one by Hellstrom under and ruggedness made him the ideal the brilliant type of player, was a ford gym in several seasons, Bristol the basket and another by Gallagher type for the kind of guard play unanimous selection from the Coast.

tle blew.

# FOR THE BACKFIELD FOR CHARITY'S SAKE

Sington, Alabama Tackle, Polls Heaviest Vote With Carideo Nine Ballots Behind; Ticknor Named At Center; Booth Quarter On Second Team; Notre Dame and So. California Each Place Two Men.

BY L. S. "LARRY" MacPHAIL Chairman NEA Service National Board for the Selection of the All-America Elevens.

The All-America elevens for 1930, chosen by a vote of the The All-America elevens for 1930, chosen by a vote of the marched toward the Yankee Sta33 members of the NEA Service National All-America Board, dium today to watch the 31st footare shown here.

The chosen players represent a consensus of opinion among men of every section of the country. Members of the board observing football from the Atlantic to the Pacific, nominated the players and each member voted on those he believed best. Five points were given to a player?

Player-School

Player-School

SECOND TEAM

Van Bibber, Purdue ...... 37

rt, Price, Army ..... 24

playing loose center. No other cen-

does Ticknor. No other center tac-

Mel Hein of Washington State

fense with success throughout an

Booth of Yale, Morton of Dart-

mouth, Baker of Pittsburgh, Mohler

kles harder or blocks better.

for being chosen for first place; three points for second. The All-American choices thus were arrived at by an election held among 33 coaches, sports writers and officials. The board, which has been functioning since the beginning of the season, was organized with the aim of presenting All-America elevens untinged with any taint of sectional-

p'ayed in all parts of the country. Outstanding teams in each section clearly demonstrated their ability to re, Arbelbide, S. California ..... 86 cope with the teams of other sections. Every major college team in rh, Dodd, Tennessee ..........108 the country has been observed in action by members of the board whose selections appear exclusively At the end positions Fesler,

deemed by many the best all-round lt, Edwards, Wash, State ..... 68 player of the year, easily leads the lg, Wisniewski, Fordham ..... 71 field. With speed and brains, a c. Hein Washington State deadly tackler, a great defensive end rg, Bromberg, Dartmouth ..... 70 spurt in ticket sales. The milship- out but each managed to weather his first when Jack Kid Berg ended spurt in ticket sales. The milship- out but each managed to weather his first when Jack Kid Berg ended played in practically every minute re, Baker, Northwestern ..... of every game. This season he has been used in the backfield on offense and his fine punting and passing the control of the co tories. After the job of calling signals had been given to Fesler, the Buckeyes did not lose a game. He is a polished player, with a fine team

who created something of a sensation as a sophomore, and who has developed into the best end upon the Facific Coast this year, has a slight re, Ebding, St. Mary's ...... 33 edge over Baker in the final vote. qb, Baker, Pittsburgh, ...... 25 Arbelbide's best work is on offense, lh. Morton, Dartmouth ......28 where he hits an opposing tackle or rh, Brill, Notre Dame ....... 39 guard with force. He is a big asset fb, Christensen, Utah ...... 24 in the Jones system of line play-or ir any other system for that matter. Paker has been developing for the lest two years, until this season finds him with exceptional poise and finesse. He was perhaps the best cass receiver of the year.

Conley of Notre Dame was an aggressive end and inspiring leader, whose great value to his team was overshadowed by the more brilliant was rated unanimously as the leadexploits of some of his teammates. The majority of the good tackles He had a big part in Washington were found in the Big Ten, where State's defeat of Southern Califorfine linemen were plentiful and good nia. Hein passes accurately, and is backs very scarce. But the best a great all-round player on defense tackle of the year was Freddie Sington of Alabama, who was practically Christian, has only missed a few unanimous choice for first team minutes' play in three seasons of

eam selections out of 33. Big, fast, powerful and aggressive, this 220pound southerner was the key man that swept over and around all opposition. On defense, Sington was continually in the opponent's backfield, always on the ball, broke up pass attacks, blocked kicks and recovered fumbles in every game.

Two years ago Lubratovich Wisconsin looked like a great find back to gain selection on the first until he broke his leg. Last year his string eleven. playing was indifferent, but during the present season this Big Badger came up to expectations. Lubrato- punter and especially valuable on vich had a field day against Pennsyl- forward pass defense. Carideo is alvania, recovering fumbles and block- so a fine place kicker and seldom ing kicks with abandon. Opposing missed the points after touchdown. ends were not able to take him out He directed a great Notre Dame of

The competition at the guard positions was very close. Koch of Bay- merits the selection. lor was the finest lineman in the Southwest; Woodworth of North- approach to Benny Friedman the western and Munn of Minnesota the game has seen in recent seasons. best guards in the Big Ten. Brom- Rival coaches give Dodd the major berg of Dartmouth and Wisniewski | credit for Tennessee's long string of of Fordham were the leaders in the victories, broken by their defeat by A revamped East Hartford High east and Beckett of California in a Alabama this year. second team avenged itself of the class by himself on the Pacific

The final vote gives the first team of Southern California and Newman positions to Koch and Woodworth, of Michigan were the leading canthough their edge was slight. Koch, didates for the other quarterback only one defeats out of ten games. scoring game which ended 19 to 14. captain of the Baylor team, was a positions. Booth won the second-The new uniforms and jackets have The locals led 14 to 9 as the game great leader. Against Southern string selection by a narrow margin. arrived and a practice game will be entered the final period but spectac- Methodist he whipped his team out Baker was given the third team arranged with a local team before ular shooting by East Hartford put of the doldrums after they were 14 post and Morton selected for a halfgoing on the road. The team is the game on ice when Manchester points behind, and kept Baylor bat- back position upon the third team. made up of high school players con- failed to make good on four tries tling to the finish and a tie. No team Mohler and Newman lacked experiwas able to keep Koch out of their ence and were guilty of faulty team backfield, and no one had to help direction on occasions.

"I've never seen a better guard J. Neville, 59 Broad street, Middle- and down the floor for thrilling than Koch," says Ray Morrison, the Pinckert of Southern California town or phone 1108 Middletown, be- shots at the basket. With Manches- Southern Methodist coach. "His play stood out among the backs and ter leading in the third quarter, resembles Cannon's of Notre Dame, easily led the field in the final vote but Koch was even more aggres- on positions. Schwartz, a brilliant

Woodworth's fight and color like- by many the best ball carrier of the ford started a successful bit of worth was conspicuous in every victories. Pinckert, rugged, and of

will long be remembered in Man- possible . threat in the race for in a double decker just as the whis- been the first team selection. Football has seen few better cen- the Rocky Mountain section.

# ARMY-NAVY CLASH IN NEW YORK TODAY

Crowd of 70,000 To Watch 31st Game Between Academies; Million Dollar Gate.

New York, Dec. 13 .- (AP) dollars.

In a season filled with sensation, this renewal of relations between the two government academies was the grand climax, offering first a closely contested struggle between two evenly matched teams and secondly a chance to aid a worthy

There were strong hopes that receipts not only from ticket sales but le, Fesler, Ohio State ...... 139 from incidental concessions might g, Koch, Baylor ..... 79 ever the total, football history can 

rt, Lubratovich, Wisconsin.....101 Grover Whalen's committee in charge of arrangements has had a Carideo, Notre Dame .....142 hard row to hoe. For some time another of those Canzoneri-Singer ih, Schwartz, Notre Dame .....124 the game failed to arouse the gen- affairs. eral interest that had been exfb, Pinckert, S. California . . . . . 100 pected. Perhaps because most ex- line showed real pluck by coming perts predicted an overwhelming back and taking the aggressive. The wasn't a cheese champion," he said. victory for the Army s huskies. The contest was replete with action that "If I am, I was pretty strong cheese longer by any excessive margin.

Penn last week did more than all the slugging. Several times both fight- had tried, Chocolate's third succesc, Hein, Washington State .... 59 men revealed a smoothly worving the roughest waves of the storm. powerful attack and a rugged defense against Penn and their stock with mingled cheers and boos but fans in the very first round when he took a sharp rise.

Army won 15 of these games Navy was divided with the majority nod-12 and three were tie. le, Long, So. Methodist ..... 36 c, Atkins, Texas Christian ..... 31 rg, Munn, Minnesota ..... 29

President Hoover, Commander in Chief of both branches of the service was not able to attend the game because of the pressure of official business. He was represented by his military aide, Lt. Col. Campbell Hodges. The president however, did ters than Benjamin H. Ticknor of his share by autographing a football Harvard. Ticknor made about 70 which was to be auctioned off beper cent of the Harvard tackles tween the halves.

ter diagnoses a play as quickly as Washington for the game were Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Charles F. Adams, secretary of the Navy; Allen Hoover, son ing center upon the Pacific Coast. The probable lineups: position

..... Steffanides

| a great all-round player on defense.  Noble Atkins, captain of Texas       | Price Bowstrom left tackle                      |
|--|---|
| Christian, has only missed a few<br>minutes' play in three seasons of      | Humber Underwood left guard                     |
| football. Atkins is the finest center                                      | Miller Tuttle                                   |
| the Southwest Conference has ever<br>turned out and All-America caliber    | Price Gray                                      |
| in every respect.  Carideo of Notre Dame, with the                         | Suuarez Bryan<br>right tackle                   |
| year ago, and the signal caller for  | Messing Bing                                    |
| get the job of directing the All-  | Bowman Bauer                                    |
| America eleven by a shade over<br>Bobby Dodd of Tennessee. Dodd,           | Stecker, Fields Gannon. Hurley<br>left halfback |
| however, received enough votes as a<br>back to gain selection on the first | Frentzel, Herb Kirn right halfback              |
| string eleven.   | Kilday Hagberg                                  |

### ically. He is a fine blocker, a great entire season of hard games, and

few minutes of play, Casey's Hicks coasted through to an easy victory over the Flying Swedes, to the tune of 30 to 10 at the Franklyn Gym Wednesday Night. Snow and Rossi. forwards, were the high scorers for brought shouts of joy to all Conthe Hicks, while Olson was the big necticut and established the chamshow prospects of having a good. season with Magnuson and Swanson, two of last year's men at the guard posts, and Jewell, a newcomer at Center. In the future, the Hicks will also use West and Bengston. of last year's squad, and Fischer, a newcomer this year. The Hicks would like to

games with teams averaging about 18 years of age. Any team wishing to play the Hicks should call 4259. The summary of the game fol-

Schwartz of Notre Dame and G. Rossi, rf ..... 7 R. Jewell, c ..... 1 runner in a broken field, was called C. Magnuson, lg ..... 1 Swedes (10) Hicking, If ..... F. Swanson, rf ..... 0 A. Olson, c ..... 2 Weller, Kitsmiller and Hinkle had L. Biorkman, lg ..... 0 E. Hultine, rg ..... 0 E. Thoren, rf .... 2 the greatest fullback of all time in Referee-Kovis.

Timer and Scorer-Viot.

(BY HERBERT W. BARKER)

thousand spectators ball clash between the Army and Navy and incidentally to give the unemployed a helping hand to the extent of three quarters of a million

fb, Hinkle, Bucknell ......... 46 the gridiron before the famous break voted for the champion. Opinion of is relations after the 1927 game the newspaper men at the ringside

The march of the Cadets was to open the ceremony at 12:15 o'clock with the Navy maneuvers following immediately afterward. The kick off was set for 1 p. m.

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| string eleven.<br>Carideo is nearly perfect, mechan-   | Kilday Hagberg                                  |
|  |   |

Amazing Courage and Relentless Attack Brings Unanimous Vote of Judges-Bat Leads All the Way After Cuban's First Round Knockdown - Is Outclassed As Boxer But Supreme As Slugger—Champ Grew Strong-

In 15 Round Thriller

Gives Bat 8, Chocolate 7. By THOMAS W. STOWE

New York, Dec. 13 .- The world's featherweight boxing championship remains in Connecticut today by virtue of the amazingly courageous efforts of Bat Battalino who last night exceeded the expectations of his fondest admirers to outpoint Kid Chocolate before 15,000 persons at Madison Square Garden. It was a very close decision.

Entering the ring on the short end of 2 to 1 odds, the sturdy Hartford Youth was conceded little chance for victory. In the very first round, Chocolate lifted Bat off his feet with a hard right to the jaw and another blow to the same place sat the champion on the canvas where he remained for a count of seven before rising. It looked like

But such was not the case, Batta-Army still was favored today but no kept the hugh Christmas Fund for Chocolate." crowd in an uproar. Seldom has

the decision was unanimous. Both Army and Navy met 30 times on Judges and referee Art Donovan

ding their approval. Personally, I would not have been in the least surprised had Joe Humphries raised the Cuban's duke in token of vic-

judges were influenced by Battalino's great courage and stamina. The champion was much stronger at the finish. Not once did he stop both hands to the body whenever he bo.ing in. Bat was constantly the got within range. The champion aggressor and shook off the hardest seemed to grow stronger as the super-human courage won the ward the end which won him the champion round after round of ap- 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th rounds,

tan audience before whom he was making his first appearance. Several times Bat scored heavily to Chocolate's head but the titleholder was unable to follow up his. advantage. The champion took many blows in order to get a chance to score a hard one himself.

There was but one knockdown during the 15 rounds, that coming in enough to upset him and his steady by far the better boxer but it was evident from the second round to the finish that he did not relish the steady barrage of body blows the champion served at every opportun-

Chocolate scored many times with his rapier-like left jab and sharp uppercuts but was guilty of missing requently. Bat had the challenger back pedalling most of the time but seemed to be absorbing most of the blows while doing so. Bat's best attack came from close

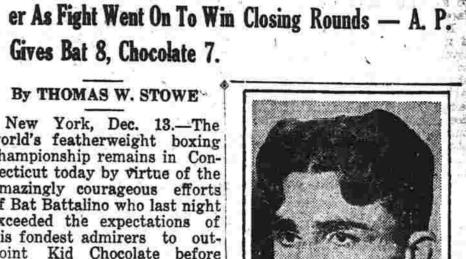
range after he had bucked his way inside the rangy Cuban's guard. When he tried to box the kid, Bat was sadly outclassed. As a slugger, however, Bat was supreme. He landed the harder punches and rocked the challenger often. This fact coupled with the champion's great courage and constant aggressiveness undoubtedly won him his undenible great reward. Battalino is the fifth Italian to come through at the Garden in as

many weeks, namely La Barba, over Chocolate, Canzoneri against Singer, Petrolle over McLarin, La Barba against Taylor and last but far from the least, the Battalino over Chocolate which pion as anything but a "cheese champion" in the eyes of critical

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. A. P. Report of Fight

New York, Dec. 13 .- (AP.)-Some thousands of fight fans were wondering today whether Bat Battalino, Hartford's favorite fighting son had been vastly under-rated as a champion or whether "all through" should be written on the long ring record of the young Cuban Vegro, Kid Chocolate.

had failed to impress the fight faithful, made a highly successful defense of his featherweight title in last night's battle with the Negro at Madison Square Garden. Yet aftbody for 15 rounds of relentless attacking to win the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges, the fans still were not sure whether 6 it was Bat's strength or the Negro's 0 weakness that brought the result. It was Battalino himself, proudly accepting congratulations of friends on the success of his first appear-10 ance in New York, who put the general opinion into words. "Well, I guess I showed them I



Batt Battaline

Although he lasted the full 15 Navy's smashing triumph over New York witnessed such spirited rounds, the longest route he ever his string of more than 100 vicsent the champ down for a count of boxing motion compared to Battalino's clumsiness and strength. He maneuvered Bat into position and lashed out with a pair of solid clouts that sent Bat down, but did not hurt him.

From that minute it was all Battalino, boring in, his arms wrapped around his head, taking Chocolate's blows on his elbows and firing with blows Chocolate could throw. This fight went on and a great rally toplause from the critical Metropoli- turned the tide inevitably in his favor. The Associated Press score card gave Battalino 8 rounds and Choco-

late 7. In many ways the fight was just what had been expected. Battalino displayed almost no defense, but steady attack. He took plenty of punches as he waded in, but only those in the first round were strong the opening stanza. Chocolate was body punching through the rest of the battle did not give the Cuban a chance to get set for another real Battalino weighed 1241/2 pounds

#### TRADE SCHOOL BEATS STAFFORD HIGH, 34-20

Chocolate 125.

back yesterday, after being defeated by Glastonbury High in its first game, to trounce Stafford High at the School street Rec, 34 to 20. The local team was never in any real danger and at the half sported a lead of 13 to 7. The next game will be with Torrington Trade there, Friday, December 19. Jolly, captain of the local Trade

School team, was high scorer in yesterday's game, making four field goals and one foul, while Kovis, Magnuson and Sendrowski each contributed six points. The scoring of Stafford High was pretty well di-

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## ROCKVILLE

Charter Members Night

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocaiontas, observed Charter Members' night at the regular meeting in Red rent reasonable, 217 North Elm Men's hall last evening. Of the more were charter members. One candidate was initiated and plans were made to hold a Christmas party on Friday evening, Dec. 26.

After the meeting the entertainment committee took charge. The dent turned the tables by presenting Pocahontas read an original poem the coach with twenty-five dollars in to the charter members, and an original verse in response was read by Mrs. George Herzog, one of those members. Christmas carols as cornet duets were played by Keith Schonrock of West Hartford and Billie Herzog. Little Miss Arlene Morin gave two dance numbers. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT new- Keith Schonrock gave a cornet solo,

Club, held in Wesleyan hall on if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Thursday night, with fifty members and ten invited guests present, took the form of a turkey dinner, served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Edgerton street, all modern im- Methodist church. Charles Murphy, president of the club, was toastmaster. These guests spoke: Roger J. Murphy, Dr. J. H. Flaherty, Coach Fosbrink of the Wheel team, Thomments, rent low. Apply Aaron as J. Rady, Jr., Stephen Von Euw, "Goldie" Speilman and "Peaches" Clerks' team, "Lenny" Clechowski and "Jake" Reed, captain and manager of the Wheel team and Arthur Chatterton, coach at the Rockville

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rings, ivory toilet sets-many

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than hundred present about fifty next year. Our club opens Dec. 9. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

> Alden Skinner Auxiliary has completed plans for a Christmas social next Friday evening in Grand Army hall. Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, and the members of the Grand Army have been invited. The following committee is in charge: to be put on his feet, says the of-Mrs. Mattie Degenkolbe, Mrs. Anna fice sage. Steppe, Mrs. Martha Kuhnly and

Mrs. Lulu Binheimer. Alden Skinner Camp Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, met on Thursday night. A sauerkraut supper will be served following the next regular

Two invitations to Christmas socials were accepted by the Camp, one to be held by Alden Skinner auxiliary on Friday evening of next week and the other next Thursday evening, given by Maria Newell Tent, Daughters of Veterans.

regational church will hold its Christmas meeting on Wednesday Jaconsky, captain and coach of the evening, December 17. The members will make scrap books and dress dolls to be given away. Welfare Meeting

Coach Fosbring presented to the ganization in the Superior Court By FRANK BECK

There will be a meeting of the

Rockville Community Welfare Or-

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others for "her". Ask about our budget plan. Brays, 645 Main.

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buckles, mufflers, fancy handker-

chiefs, pajamas, etc.

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pocket watches and wrist watches, many styles and prices. R. Donnelly Jeweler, 515 Main street. room on Monday evening, Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock. Any person wishing

to make a private donation may do

GIVE A WATCH-Strap watches,

so by sending it to Mrs. Corinne Sykes: Spencer of Elm street. Emblem Card Party The Emblem Club of this city will meet at the Elks Home next Wednesday evening. Following a short business meeting there will be s Christmas party and members are

asked to bring gifts for exchange.

At M. E. Church Sunday Dr. Harvey Hadlock of California will introduce his dramatic picture lecture on the Passion Play at the Methodist Church on Sunday night will close with a picture pagent, 'Crowning Peace." Young people of the church will take part in it.

guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin of Elm street for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz are the parents of a son born at the Hartford Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Harry McLaughlin of Pros-

Francis O'Loughlin of Yale is the

Hartford hospital. It is often necessary for a man to be thrust in the lap of fortune

pect street has returned from the



lat piece of land that eight brothers pur-

chased. They divided it into equal parts

in such a way that each part was exactly

the same size and shape. How?

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SOMEONE JUST

STEPPED INTO A



OH ... THOSE STAIRS ...

SHOULDN'T HAVE RUN

UP THEM .... BUT I







# IMAGINE THAT

#### AND NONSENSE

First Mechanic—Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstering? Second Mechanic—I like fabric. Leather is too hard to wipe your

Hubby-Not at street crossings,

Tompkins-I understand this car sas a front wheel drive. Simpkins-Yes, they had to get it away from these back seat driv-

Finding a needle in a haystack or a piece of silver lost in a lot of bullrushes is a cinch compared to finding a squeak in an automobile.

Motoring Mike Says: "Not all the wooden-headed drivers are found on the golf courses."

Friend—Have you a garage?

Motorist—I don't know. My wife
just went down to get the car out

Then there is the Scotch motorist who waits for a hot day before he'll buy any gas because he heard that things expand with the heat.

We'll Bet the Guy Who Invented

Rumble Seats Conceived the Idea While Trying to Sleep in an Upper When better cars are built, col-

Pauline-Oh, look at the poor old man all bent over with rheumatism. Jacob-Rheumatism, my eye! It's John coming back from a ride in a

legians will drive worse ones.

Amos-That fellow's driving his car so carefully that I think he must be a new driver. Jake-No, he just paid cash for

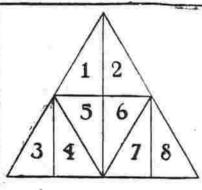
There are a lot of birds that double park their cans right alongside of plenty of parking space against the curb. Just want to be naturally ornery and to break a few laws.

He rounded the bend at close on to forty. A sudden skid, and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together, unhurt, net of Africa, as compared to a alongside of the completely smashed car. He put his arm lovingly about about 120,000,000 of whom are her waist, but she pulled it away. negro and Bantus. "It's all very nice." she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been simpler to run

It's all right for a woman to want to hold on to her youth but not while

Flaming youth may be going pretty strong these days, but remember that way back in the old horse-andbuggy days the young fellows had

#### Stickler Solution



The above sketch shows how eigh prothers divided a triangular piece of land into eight parts in such a way that each part was exactly the same size and

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Mother is the necessity of convention.

the side curtains on the top buggy when they took their girls out for a Sunday evening ride.

Instead of Keeping It Down, Step-ping on the Gas Makes It Go Up.

Willie-What was the name of the last station where we stopped, Moth-

Mother-I don't know. Don't bother me. I'm reading a story. Willie-Well, it's too bad you don't know the name, because little brother got off there.

When a man mourns much over his financial loss he has lost his backbone as well as his money.

Katherine-You say that Walt has proposed to you? Gertrude-Yes, isn't it grand? And he's only known me about a month. Do you think he actually leves me? Katherine—Just known you a month? Well, perhaps he does then.

Correct This Sentence: "He has been in the legislature three terms and hasn't introduced a single fool

There are only about 4,000,000 white people on the entire conti-



made him famous. Harris also was a school teacher and journalist, at one time serving as editor of the London Vanity Fair.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Where am I?" Clowny loudly then decided he must go! He figured, cried. But not a single soul replied. I will never find the bunch by stay-His little voice could not be heard, ing here. So, to his feet he promptthe wind noise was so loud. The sand ly jumped. Against his back the still whipped 'round everywhere and made deep darkness in the air. I looked rather scared. His heart was That's why poor little Clowny filled with fear.

luck, that soon the wind would die that I am heading for the bunch. I right down and make the air all wonder if they've missed me yet. clear. The Tinies seemed to realize Gee, if they have, they're scared, that sand would blow into their I'll bet. I'm getting sorta hungry. eves and so they kept them tightly it must be near time for lunch." closed. They still were filled with On, on he went, a mile or so, the

down on the sand. He had to stop there was no reply. He finally because the wind was whipping him teached a small palm tree and sank and sand was all around. Thought down, tired as he could be. The tree he, much safer I will be if I just was used as shelter and he dozed off, stay here quietly until the storm is with a sigh. over. Then I'll scamper 'cross the

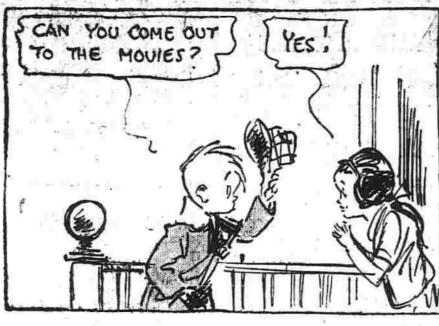
couldn't see the Tiny crowd.

Of course the rest were by the truck and still just trusting to their

victim of a desert blow. Once more Soon Clowny took a sudden flop he cried, "Hey, Tinymites!" But

(The Tinymites are worried about wested for an hour or so and Clowny in the next story.)

#### SKIPPY



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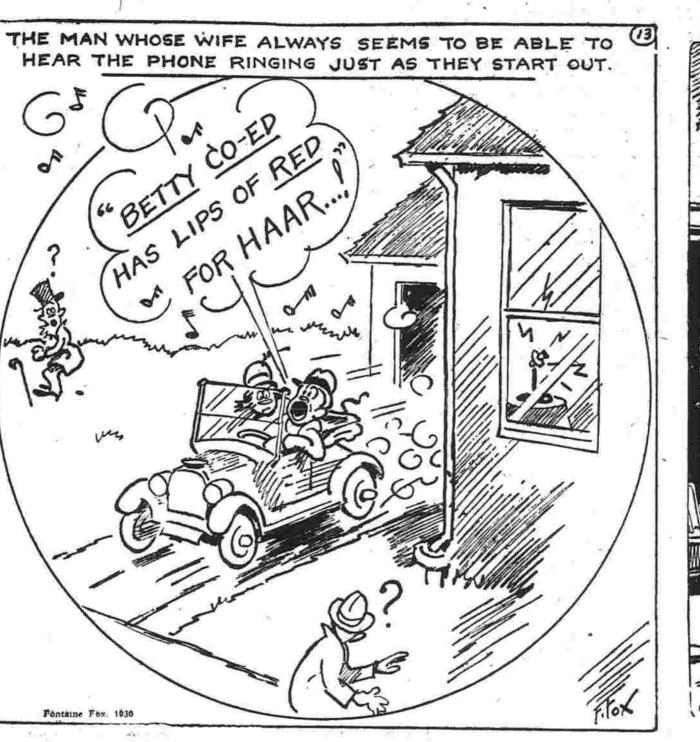
NOW I CAN HEAR O.O. MC INTYRE TALK ABOUT DOGS . IT WAS SO LOVELY ; OF YOU TO INVITE ME.



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#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





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UP THE COMBINED FLEETS O' THE WORLD?

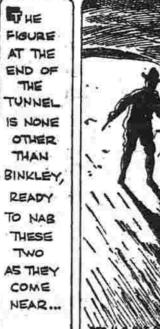


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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NOW WE'RE ON YER .. IT WON'T BE LONG NOW ... WOOOD! SOMEBODY STANDIN' IN THE OTHER END MEBBE YOU DON'T OF THIS TUNNEL! THINK ILL BE GLAD TO GET BACK TO









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December 15, At 8 O'clock. All Members Invited.

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Beethoven Glee club will rehearse at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the High School Auditorium in preparation for their Charity Concert Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Bittner of 156 High street and Miss Catherine Fields of Norwich sailed on the City of St. Louis from New York Thursday, December 11 for Fort Myers, Fla., where they are to spend the winter.

Manchester Chapter, American Insurance Union, is to have a banquet and social evening on Monday at Tinker hall. Several state officers are expected to be present. The dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. Afterward there will be dancing and cards. Mrs. Alice Trowbridge is chairman of the committee.

The fourth setback party of the third series will be held tonight under the auspices of the Masonic So- be a Christmas party and entertain- and frolic under the auspices of the cial club in the Temple.

4 Summit street are attending

ond Congregational church are re- ment: Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Novelties and noise-makers will be minded to bring, their used toys, Minnie Smith, Mrs. Florence Chap-distributed.

driving a new 1931 model Willys- Lyle Thayer, Miss Lillian Hart, Miss Knight De Luxe sedan purchased Gertrude Steinberg, Miss Edna Petfrom the local Willys-Knight dealer, tengill, Miss Edna Fox, Miss Martha Cole Motor Sales of Oakland street. Shorts, Miss Arline Wilkie, Miss Ha-

Christmas sales on Main street and George Dodson. this afternoon include those of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society and affiliated groups, at the State Thea-ter building and the King's Daugh-ments for the scalp. Dial 5009. It's ters at Watkins Brothers.

Miss Marjory McMenemy of Marble street who is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Walter Crockett of Pelham, N. Y., will young person. They can start a attend the Army and Navy football course December 29 or January 5 .game this afternoon at Yankee Sta- Adv. dium, New York.

An excellent program will be pro-vided this evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse by the entertainment committee. It will consist of motion pictures, sketches, music and a pantomime. Everybody within or without the Highland Park community will be welcome.

The Rangers of Nutmeg Forest will hold a special meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at

The Brownie party scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the kindergarten of the Hollister street school will be held Tuseday afternoon instead at 3:30. The Brownies are requested to bring 10 cent gifts.

Since presenting the rural play, "Deacon Dubbs," in High school hall Wednesday night, the Grange players have received five invitations to repeat it in other places. Due to the approaching holidays they have not settled on dates except the one for Tuesday evening next in Coven-

The King's Heralds of the South Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church, with 72 members in attendance. Mrs. Brookings of East Middle Turnpike told several interesting stories about India. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served and games were play-

The G Clef Glee club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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One of the greatest features of the Beethoven Glee Club charity Concert at the High School Auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock will be Robert Doellner, widely known local violinist, who makes his first public appearance in Man-chester in several years in the in-terest of raising funds for the fornia for Honolulu at once, taking Christmas Community Fund. Mr. with her their infant daughter. Doellner, who is an instructor at The lieutenant enclosed in his letthe Hartford Conservatory of Music and has appeared in leading cities throughout New England, will play two groups of numbers Monday eve-

will sing one group of three num-bers. Mr. Pearson has been featur-ed on many programs both locally the sextant itself and cannot impair and out-of-town and also on radio. its accuracy. A navigator is able

Elsie Berggren and one by Rudolph Swanson. The sale of tickets is in the hands of the Social Service Committee, a part of the Christmas sleeve for the flashlight to fit it. The Community Fund Committee, to shim brass is secured to the post for which the proceeds will revert. They the dernier reading magnifying glass may be obtained from Watkins through two holes in the brass, lo-Murphy's Drug Store.

#### REBEKAHS TO ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY

Christmas Party and Entertainment To Follow Business Session.

The regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be held in Odd Fellows' hall, Monday night, December 15. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.
Following the meeting there will

the thing in the grocery line for baskets ter. A silver collection will be

The children of the Primary and Beginner's Department of the Secgames and books to Sunday school man, Miss Geneva Pentland, Mrs. Martha Cone, Miss Beatrice Dart, Burton Keeney of Keeney street is Dauchey, Miss Altce Cross, Miss zeltine Straughan, Cleon Chapman

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the scale of a sextant on taking star The other guest artist will be G. sight has been devised by Lieut. E. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, who H. McMenemy, aboard the San His name on any program is a distinct drawing card.

The Beethoven Glee Club will sing twelve numbers, which include three incidental solos, two by Miss rangement: A small flashlight of Brothers, Packard's Pharmacy, and cated so that the brass makes a snug fit around the body of the flashlight. The cover end of the flashilght is directed on the dernier scale which is illuminated by snapping open the cover of the flashlight.

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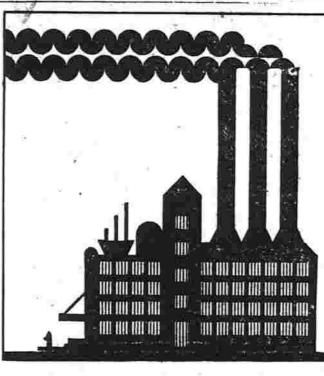
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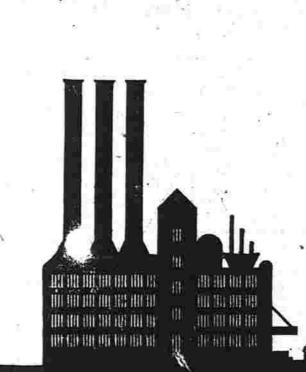
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and one door prize.

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lar and a good social time is assured fadies and gentlemen in the banquet hall at the Masonic Temple, Tues-day evening, December .16, at 8 o'clock. There will be three prizes Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Phone 3319.—Adv.

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