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striking at the hearts of whomse-ever he mat, while police and am-bulances followed his trull of vic-

Overpowered late in the day by we policemen, disarmed and jailed

the 30-year old Filipino lapsed into sullen silence—a silence broken to-day to explain loss of his \$300 in savings by two robberies, was

responsible for his sanguine orgy. He killed: W. J. Morris, 60,

grocery store proprietor.

Frank Johnson, 65, a bystander.

Pito Gualto, Filipino, 50.

Bernardino Bonita, Filipino, 25.

Jimmy Ginimes, Filipino, 25.

William Tanador, Filipino, 28.

Felt Funny In Head

"I then felt different to the way I neutify feel. I felt funny in the heard. I stabled Pito. He was lying on the bed," I went over and hit him

Gualto's nephew, Chistole Bayaos,

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In an attempt to explain the

ed by Marcelino's knife.

A Weighty Problem in Child Care

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## JAPANESE BUDGET UNUSUALLY LARGE

lion Yen Mostly To Be Used By Army and Navy In Manchuria.

Tokyo, Nov. 25.—(AP) - The largest national budget in the history of Japan-2,289,000,000 yen (\$447,800,000) - was approved by the Cabinet today in the face of persistent warnings from influential

The 1988-84 outlay, swollen by the extraordinary demands of the army and the navy chiefly in connection

and the navy chiefly in connection with Manchuria, involves a deficit for the year beginning April 1, 1935, of \$87,000,000 yen (\$179,400,000), for which bonds must be issued.

Before the announcement of the new budget, Baron Seinosuke Goh, president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce, declared the government's policy of dependence upon ment's policy of dependence upon hond issues was increasing the national debt greatly and threatening currency inflation and further decline of the yen, leading toward something like Germany's post-war

Baron Goh was speaking at a din-ner of the Chamber of Commerce attended by General Sadao Araki, minister of war, and other Cabinet

According to the vernacular press General Araki replied that only after conditions on the neighboring continent had been stabilised should economic questions be given primary consideration. In this connection General Araid recently said: "The economic and financial foundations temporary outlay of one billion yen (\$200,000,000) or more which the

Total Bond Issue

The new budget as it is expected to be presented to Parliament on December 24 estimates revenue at 1,842,000,000 yen (\$268,400,000). Financial experts gave the opinion today that the total bond issues for the 1988-84 fiscal year will probably exceed one billion yen, making the two year's ingrease in the national Financial experts gave the opinion today that the total bond issues for the 1938-34 fiscal year will probably exceed one billion yen, making file two year's increase in the national debt exceed that involved in the

Russo-Japanese war, which was 1,-500,000,000 (\$300,000,000.) Despite, the prospective deficit the Minister of Finance Korekiyo Takahashi, refused to increase taxation insisting upon reliance solely en bor-

The budget for next year exceeds the present year's record expendi-ture, which, it is estimated, will reach 1,943,000,000 yen (\$388,600, 000) requiring deficit covering bond issues amounting to 614,000,000 yen (\$122,800,000) before the books are losed on March 31, 1983. Army Appropriation

The army appropriation for the next fiscal yetar is 448,000,000 yen (\$89,000,000) and the navy appropriation 873,090,000 yen (\$74,600,-000). These were considerably under the original demands of more than 500,000,000 yen (\$100,000,000) for each of the services, but far in excess of the appropriations for the fiscal year of 1930-31, the last nor-

In that year the Army appropria-

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# **POUND STERLING**

Opening Quotation \$3.22, a Decline of Over Two Cents Since Wednesday.

New York, Nov. 25-(AP) - The British pound sterling slid sharply ization now has its unions classified downward in early transactions in the foreign exchange market today. The opening quotation for London cables was \$3.22½, ,a decline of 2 7-8 cents since last Wednesday, setting a new low for the pound since Feb. 5, 1920, when it broke to

The \$8.18 price was reported the owest at which the pound ever sold in terms of the American dollar. A study made by the Chase National hank, which goes back to 1687 when American-grown tobacco was an a !cepted monetary medium for trade, indicates that the pound in terms of American money had never come loser to its 1920 price than today.

The weakness of sterling was at-British Treasury would remit its chain store companies has in all sections worked hardship on union-Dec. 15 debt instalment to the sections worked hardship on union-traited States. While it was believed tributed to expectation that the United States. While it was believed in Wall street that the British

## Cabinet Approves 447 Mil- COAST GUARDS SEIZE **BIG LIQUOR CACHE**

1,500 Cases Worth \$75,000 Found On Beach - Four Autos Are Seized.

A Coast Guard patrolman came upon the group on a lonely section of the Cape Cod coast known as the Long Nook Beach. The place is deserted except for a small group of cottages. He notified his station and a squad of Guardsmen hurried to the scene. As they charged the group the rum runners scattered into the send dunes and nearby woods.

sand dunes and nearby woods.

The men caught said they were Isaac Warner and Lewis Arnold of Boston, Morris Glass of 126 Market street, New Bedford and John Tama of 83 East 11th street, New York

The Guardsmen found most of the The Guardsmen found most of the liquor piled on the beach and two sedan automobiles and two beach wagons stood nearby. The beach wagons were equipped with special tires designed to prevent the vehicles from sinking into the seft sand.

One hundred cases were found piled alongside of the dettage of Mrs. William Walks of Boston, the Guardsmen said. They then question-

# UNION TO BATTLE

Leader Says There Are Now Will Keep Out Gangsters. Who set the body frozen. It was reared that amputation might be necessary, but the doctor said this morning that he thought this could be
avoided.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25.—(AP) — TRAP EX-CONVICT of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Beverage Dispensers' International Alliance, today said Chicago gangdom would be resisted

Flore said he knew of no at-

"Headquarters of the alliance are in Cincinnati, and the Union has 65,000 members in the United States," he said, "we have about 300 bartender members in Chicago, and DROPS IN VALUE racketeering. We have a special representative there to keep out alleged racketeering alamanta keep our organization on an honest business basis, and to keep out socalled racketeers. To permit control of our organization by racketeers in

> not stand for that." Food Department
> The convention, rejected a proposal that a food department, associating all unions dealing with food preparation and handling, be formed within the federation. The organunder divisions of metal

building trades, :allroads, and labe trades. Efforts of women to obtain a seat in the convention for their federation of trade union auxiliaries lost when the convention referred their petition to the executive council, for

action next year if that group so The resolution proposing in instion of chain store workers "both national and local chain s have for the past several years been monopolising in all territories from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico," and that "investigation has dis-closed that lack of organization within the ranks of clerks of some

have been disorganized and discrimed in Wall street that the British government now had funds available and Henderson and Gardner west into the house. They surprised in New York to take care of this obligation, some quention was raised as to difficulties the Bank of England might face to provide future and the Bank of the people of the United States, and it is our thought that present rumors that British. Recent rumors that British or of the people of the United States, and it is our thought that order to safeguard its currency, had obtained assurance of a new American balling greatly assurance of a new American balling greatly were discretized assurance of a new American balling greatly were discretized assurance of a new American balling greatly were discretized by the United States.

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# **VERNON YOUTH**

Stripped of Clothes and Beat en Unconscious, Young Man Is Left In Cold-Suspect Manchester Pair.

State police are investigating a report that Marris Sullivan, 21, of Dobsonville, was assaulted and left unclothed near a wooded thicket be-Trure, Mass., Nov. 35.—(AP)—
Liquor valued at about \$75,000 in 1,500 cases, was seized along with four automobiles on the beach here today by Coast Guardsmen. Nine hundred cases were found on the beach and about 600 more on property nearby. Four men were agrested as the Guardsmen swooped town on a group of about 30.

A Coast Guard matrolman came drinks and clothing. The case was at first believed to have been a holdup but further investigation has led police to believe that the guilty persons were associates of Sullivan.

Two Manchester men are said to be sought by police in connection with

Father Tells Police. The first tip received by the state police came from the young man's father, Patrick J. Sullivan, who informed them that his son had been beaten up in a holdup and left without clothing in an open field for several hours. The youth's first story was that he left a Rockville bound bus at the Talcottville bridge and started to walk home. He said that three men approached him, one havthree men approached him, one hav-ing a gun, and that they led him down the ravine driveway between the home of Frederick Thorp and the pond where they took off all of his clothing and beat him into un-

Shielding Semeone
Further questioning led police to believe that Sullivan was shielding somebody. Finally, according to the young man's father, Harris admitted that he was with two Manchester resident men before the alleged holdup. State Policemen Thomas Hunt and Donald Crossman are working on the case and arrests may be made before many more hours. The rejuctance of young Sullivan to tell a straightforward atory has temporally handle capped the rolles but hit by hit they are plecing together the details of the mysterious midnight assett.

Stripped Naked

One thing is a certainty. Sullivan came to the home of William Smith in Dobsonville about quarter of four this morning stark naked and frozen so badly that he could not talk much at first. He was helped to a couch

BEER RACKETEERS so badly that he could not take a couch at first. He was helped to a couch and covered with blankets after which hot coffee was given him. Then he told of three men attacking hir and taking about \$2 in change. His face and body were scratched and bruised in several places and his toes were badly frozen. It was fear-

# IN A FARMHOUSE

tempts to seize control now being Sought Since Last May When He Attempted To Kill Auto "I felt funny in the head."

"I was held by three negro men"
an officer quoted him as saying,
"and I lost \$200. Afterwards I went Salesman.

Littleton, N. H., Nov. 25—(AF)—
Littleton, N. H., Nov. 25—(AF)—
Littleton, Witham, 22, of Boxoinham, Me., sought by Maine
Littleton and When I returned to the established little questioned his companien,
Gliebe, the confession said, but was
tate authorities since last May was Ezra (Linnie) Witham, 22, of Bowdoinham, Me., sought by Maine State authorities since last May was | feld that Gualto didn't know where taken into custody by a posse at a Chicago would hurt us all over the farmhouse here at 6 a. m. today.

United States. Our union could Witham was wanted for attempt Witham was wanted for attempt-

ed murder, highway robbery and violating the terms of his parole from the Maine state prison. The state of Maine had offered a reward for his capture. The arrest was made by Sheriff Albert Henderson of Bath, Me., and

Deputy Sheriff Van H. Gardner of Littleton, after a struggle lasting almost ten minutes in the bedroom where Witham was trapped. salesman, at Brunswick, Me. Beech drove to the outskirts of the city where he was set upon by his pas-senger and terribly beaten. The salesman was believed dead by his assailant who buried him beneath a

pile of brush off the highway then fied in the automobile. Maine officials trailed Witham they said, to Boston and then to Montreal, where the automobile was found abandoned. Within the past few days they located him here. He had been working for John Harris as a farmhand for a month. Six officers surrounded the house today and Henderson and Gardner went

# AND WOUNDS ELEVEN ells the Police He Had Been PRINCE OF SWEDEN

the top down Prince Gustav Adolf and Princess Sibylle were escorted

other public officials.

Eleven other persons, one a Jap-anese woman, lay in hospitals today with their chests or shoulders gash-Princess Excited
Princess Sibylle was plainly cited by the reception accorded her during the process to the castle, waving her hand repeatedly as the royal carriage proceeded over much crime which took a greater toll than any public catastrophe here in re-cent years police said Marcelino told the same route followed by the pa-tage in honor of the Prince of legalization of light wines. Wales a few weeks ago.

There will be a "family dimer" a resolution to repeal the 18th Amendment immediately after the night, but temorrow night the famous "white hell" in the castle will be the scene of a brilliant assembly. Twelve hundred invited guests, into the midway hotel and stayed with Pito Guelto.

cluding diplomatic and special representatives of a number of European nations, will sit down to dinner in the specious bancoust half ner in the spacious banquet hall, to provide a formal welcome.

The dinner will be followed by an entertainment in the Castle hall which has hitherto been used only for the stately opening caremonies of the Riksdag, invited guests will hear a special musical program by concert artists. The welcoming fes-

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## Protoplasm Is Called Copy On May 15, the police charge, Witham posed as a prospective automobile buyer and was given a demonstration by Irving Beech, a

Cleveland, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Pro-othe fierce fire of the sun and that man and the plants and animals the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teschers at their 32nd annual convention opening to-

toplasm, the very stuff of which within man's body glow infinitely small counterparts of the stars. The clue to the direct parallel be about him are made, was described today by Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland scientist, as a structural copy in miniature of the stars in the sky.

We may say that protoplasm is rediction.

Dr. Crile's description of his findings revealed that while previous experiments by the Russian investigation of the stars in the sky.

Second of the direct parallel between the sum and the characteristics of protoplasm is rediction. in miniature of the stars in the sky.

"We may say that protoplasm is periments by the Russian investiant infinitely diminutive, each created in its own image by the organisms, Dr. Crile's associate, Dr. sun's radiance," he told members of Otto Glasser, had demonstrated

# TO PASS BEER BILL JAN. 1ST

Speaker Garner Gives Out This Statement To Press; Hearings On Measure To Begin On Bec. 7.

Washington, Nov. 35.—(AP) — Speaker John N. Garner today enpressed to newspapermen "the hope and belief that the House will pass a beer bill by January 1."

Hearings before the House ways and means committee begin Decem-ber 7 and are expected to take five

Democratic leaders plan to bring the measure to the floor for immediate action.

Meantime, a beer measure is being prepared for introduction by Chairman Collier of the ways and means committee the day Congress convenes, December 5.

Sponsors of the measure hope it will be non-partisen and that Republican beer advocates will support it.

Here's quite a lapful for proud Papa Bartolomei of Rome. His two daughters total six years in age and weigh 90 pounds collectively. On the left is Trevisea, 2 years old and 40 pounds, and on the right is Maria. 4. weight 59 pounds. They are standing with their nurse, Guide, who is 22 years old.

those convicted of violating the state through the streets of the city in enforcement law "demonstrates the traditional style, giving Sweden its necessity of some drastic action to first glimpse of the blonde princess prevent the conflict between a Fedwho may some day be queen of her eral and state law from becomin

more ridiculous." At the railroad station the royal couple were greated by King Gustav, who was not present at the wedding at Coburg, by other members of the royal family, by the governor of Stockholm and many are to be worked out jointly by the are to be worked o The legislative drafting service House judiciary committee and the

ways and means group. As the bill is planned now it wi not contain any provision for the sale of light wines. Representative from wine producing an' consuming ganize a wine bloc to insist upon the

# HELD IN LONDON

Eddie Guerin, Who Escaped From Devil's Island, Is Arrested.

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—Trail's end seemed near today for Eddis Querin, international criminal, who trod a crooked path running from spectacular misdeeds down to petty plifering.

Old and broken in body, the man

who once amased the world by es-caping from Devil's Island, was sen-tenced yesterday, cablegrams said, to a year in a London jail for purse Guerin is 73, his health is gone. He once was the talk of two con-tinents. A willy crock of the nine-ties, before racketdom was born, he

ties, before racketdom was born, he learned his "business" in Chicago, becoming an expert cracksman.

Infatuation for a woman called "Chicago May" Churchill, a particular whose name was written as large on detectives memories as his own, led Guerin to his first large batch of grief. He followed her to New York and then to Europe, where Preside and then to Europe, where Preside and then to Europe, where Preside and the point and point are the Philippines.

Laland, the penal colony in French

# FOREIGN DEBTORS PLAN TO PAY U.S.

INDEPENDENCE BILL

At Short Session.

nance committee today predicted he passed early in the short session

The issue, long one of dispute, is slated to be taken up by the Senate December 8, three days after it con-

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Other Republicans from the west (Continued on Page Two)

# PHILIPPINE POST

President of Senate In Favor of Former Governor Roosevelt Is Dismissed.

Manile, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Manuel Queson, veteran president of the Philippine Senate, was reported in political circles here today to favor the appointment of Alfred E. Smith, former governor of Ne York, as

part for the United States to urge his preference on President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, a distant cousin of the governor-general.

The umor of Quezon's attitude toward Smith, which was unconfirmed, was part of general specu-lation in the Philippines on politi-cal developments, along with re-ports the Senator plans to urge reention of Theodore Roosevelt, with whom he co-operated closely dur-ing the recent legislative session. His Health Poor

Quepen, whose health is poor, is vacationing in Baguio while waiting a decision of whether a special secsion of the Legislature shall be hald this winter and developments on in-The insular Legislature authorined Queson to go to Washington,
D. C. to represent the Legislature's
altered attitude toward the HawesCutting independence bill, which it

Congressional Leaders Favor Hoover Plan Which Provides For Payment In Dollars No Matter How Much Foreign Exchange Fluctu-

a Prasident Hoover, some fereign Philippine independence bill would debters, denied suspension of December passed early in the short session ber 15 payments, likely will move to

pay those installments in their own ourrency.

Generally, Congressional leaders who opposed a new moratorium of oreation of an agency to re-examine the debt question were inclined to favor payment in native currency and probably will support the proposal in Congress if any debter applies.

TO DEFER PARMENT Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 25.—(AP) -Newspaper reports that the Bel-gian Cabinet had virtually decided to defer payment of the \$2,125,000 December instalment on the debt to the United States were denied today by Foreign Minister Hymans. No decision has been reached, he said, and the government is still considering the recent declarations by President Hoover and Governor

The newspaper Libre Beigique had said that the majority of the present ministers had decided in principle to defer the payment and that what-ever may be the result of the Parlia-mentary election on Sunday, Bel-gium is not likely to pay any more than it receives in reparations from

Birmingham, Eng., Nov. 25—(AP) Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, today advised Eng-land to avoid adopting "any hasty attitude" on the answer of the Unitweiner general of the islands if ed States to Britain's plea for re-teedage Roosevelt is not retain-"Tam very glad to see that President Hoover recognizes that our re-Quezon, however, kept his own ident Hoover recognizes that our re-counsel while awaiting develop-ments to determine whether to de-ments to determine whether to de-one and that he is apparently not one and that he is apparently no adverse to some means whereby, may once more be the subject of conversations," Mr. Chamberlain

"I think we should do well for the present to abstain from any heaty the American Congress either upon the question of suspension of the mid-December payments or upon the larger question at the debt itself."

Washington, Nov. 25.—(A.F)— Notes in reply to Seetho-Slovakian and Polish represen debts were being prepared at the State Department today while those already sent Belgium. France and England were expected to be made public for publication in tomorrow Word was that the

tions sent countries asking torium extension and reconi lengthy, but there was no i

The bride who was given in mar-

riage by her father was gowned in white creps, princess style with puff sleeves. She wore a tulls veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white chrysanthemums, Mrs. Erickson's gown was of hyacinth blue creps, velvet trimmed and she carried yel-

which was also tastetuly determined with chrysanthemums and palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson will leave this evening for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown swagger suit with accessories to match. On their

return they will accupy their newly furnished home at 34 Maple street.

Matzka-Wabreck

Schatschneider-Dey

church by Rev. J. P. Reidel, the

double ring ceremony being used. During the service Miss Mildred

EDITOR'S FUNERAL

New Haven, Nov. 25 — (AP) — The funeral of Charles W. Pickett,

delssohn's recessional.

best man.

## PRESIDENT ELECT IS RESTING TODAY

Expects Call From Senator Robinson of Arkansas Early Next Week.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25.— (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt settled down today to a period of rest before tackling the job of working out with Democratic Congressional leaders the program they will sup-

port in Congress. The program will call for enactment of measures for governmental seemomy to balance the budget and farm relief legislation fellowing the general lines of Mr. Roosevelt's

campaign speeches.

Among the first of the Democrathic leaders expected to call on Mr. Roosevelt early in the week is Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Demogratic leader. Resting Today

For today the President-elect promised himself a period of cemplete rest broken only by a journey down the hill from his cottage to the hospital grounds for a swim in the curative waters that are considered to have played such a promi-nent part in his fight for receivery

### Quality Groceries For Less

King Oscar Kippered Herrings, tin .....

N. Y. State Kraut, largest tin, 2 for .... Yellow Table Meal, Jumbo Marrow Beans, 13c 3 lbs. for ..... Underwood Clam Chowder, No. 1 tin Hershey's Cocea, 1.2 lb. tin ...... Goldust, large Estelle Coffee, pound pkg. ..... Redi-Cooked Oats, Fancy Cabbage Vick's Cough Drops, 

### **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY 183 Spruce Street

Regular 50c.

Regular 25c.

of his health. There were no ap-The first of the job seekers arrived here yesterday in the rain.
The man, striding through the mud said he had hitch-hiked several hundred miles to see the President-elect and ask him for a job as assistant secretary to someone. He said he had been a delegate to the Chicago

Mr. Roosevelt ate his Thanksgiving dinner with the patients at the institution which he was so largely instrumental in founding.

### PRINCE OF SWEDEN **BRINGS BRIDE HOME**

evening with an operatio perform-ance at the royal theater. Stockholm newspapers, carrying

large pictures of the royal couple, give much attention to the fact that the smiling Princess Sibylle has yet to see the new home which has been arranged for her at Haga park, in the suburbs of Stockholm. A modern country estate has been created out of an old castle, in an idyllic setting of trees and water. Wedding presents, from individ-usls, communities and erganisations are pouring in on the newlyweds as Sweden, having watched the wedding from a distance, celebrates the centinuance of its royal family tra-

### LAWRENCE INDIGNANT OVER ASTOR STATEMENT

The Lawrence Chamber of Commerce today issued a statement in which it took exceptions to a published statement attributed to Lady Astor in Boston yesterday in which the visiting parliamentarian was queted as criticising labor conditions in the Lawrence textile mills.

Lady Astor was quoted as saying she had been informed "that in the lity of Lawrence there are women delications of Manchester High school and of St. Francis Hospital Training School for Nurses. /Mr. Quinn attended St. Thomas's saminary, Hartford, and is a graduate of Fordham University.

Gaudian-Steinberg Miss Alice Elizabeth Steinberg, delication of Manchester High school and of St. Francis Hospital Training School for Nurses. /Mr. Quinn attended St. Thomas's saminary, Hartford, and is a graduate of Fordham University. eity of Lawrence there are women who are employed 54 hours a week and receive only three or four dollars a week in wages."

The chamber, in its statement, said that Lady Astor had been misinformed and cited the state law forbidding the employment of wom-en more than 48 hours a week in refutation. It pointed out what it declared to be the necessity of the Massachusetts textile mills to compete with mills in other sections of and Elton Parles of Hartford was declared to be the necessity of the pete with mills in other sections of the country where wage standards are lower and said that when the wage standards are lifted elsewhere Lawrence would not be found lagging. The Chamber said that conditions in Lawrence are "no worse" than anywhere else and referred the English woman to the English textile centers where, it said, labor conditions were not good.

HOLY CROSS PLAYS ROUGH

Providence, Nov. 25,-(AP) Cracker Meal, 10C Charges of unsportsmanlike conduct by the Crusader players in the recent Brown-Holy Cross football game made in the current issue of the Brown Jug, undergraduate humorist publication, today were denied in a telegram sent to President Fox of Holy Cross by President Henry Barbour of Brown. The campus publication, in a short copyrighted article, accused the Crusader team article, accused the Crusader team of mauling their Brown opponents and demanded the severance of gridiron relations between the two col-leges. President Barbour wired Arthur Gustafson, son of Mr. and at 1 p. m. Burial will be in New President Fox that the allegations in Mrs. Arvid Gustafson of 31 Maple Preston. no way represented the sentiment of street. The ceremony took place at the administration, athletic management, players or students at Brown. church. Rev. K. E. Erickson the since his retirement in 1929.

### Weddings

Quinn-Moriarty

Miss Hannah J. Moriarty, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer M. Moriarty, was married year terday morning to Thomas J. Quinn of Ansonia. The ceremony took place at a colock at St. James's as matron of honor. Fillmore Gustalton of honor. Fillmore Gustalton of honor. Fillmore Gustalton of honor. place at 9 c'clock at St. James's as matron of honor. Fillmore Guschurch and was performed by a tafson was best man for his brother, brother of the bride, Rev. Eugene
A. Moriarty of Norwich, assisted by Milton Nelson. A. Moriarty of Norwich, assisted by Rev. Killesn and Rev. Dial. The bridal attendants were Miss

Eva Lathrop of this town as maid of honor; Frederick Quinn of Ansonia, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; Daisy-Ann and Diane Dimeck were the flower girls, 4-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dimock of Porter

and Mrs. L. C. Dimock of Porter street.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother. Marcus B. Moriarty, wore a gown of white which was also tastefully decorated Moriarty, wore a gown of white bridal satin with vell which fell from a cap of old lace and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with shower of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore gold colored creps with brown velvet teque and brown accessories. Her arm bouquet was of breaze chrysanthemums. The little flower girls were similarly dressed in frocks of

the decorations at both the home den street.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left later for the white weaving department of Cheney Brothers and the bridegroom with the Robert Cheney. ing a green velvet ensemble with by Robert Cheney. Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP)

The Lawrence Chamber of Comnerce today issued a statement in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Steinberg of 70 Benton street was married yesterday afternoon at & clock to Otto J. Gaudian of New Britsin, son of the late Rev. Martin W. and Mrs. Martin Gaudian, Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church officiated and used the double ring service. The ceremony took place at the parson-

shell transparent velvet with turban to match and bouquet of white. Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was attired in wine transparent velvet with turban to match. Her arm bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

A dinner for the immediate for the chrysanthemums and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

A dinner for the immediate for the chrysanthemums and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

A dinner for the immediate families and close friends followed at the Hotel Sheridan. The decorations were yellow and Spanish Brick Manchester the bride was honored to make two o'clock to make the street, treasurer of the F. T. Blish Hardware Company. His mother the Hotel Sheridan. The decorations were yellow and Spanish Brick Manchester the bride was honored to make two o'clock to make the street, treasurer of the F. T. Blish Hardware Company. His mother the Hardware Company. His mother the Hardware Company. His mother the Hardware Company and the Hardware Company at the property of the F. T. Blish Hardware Company. His mother the Hardware Company at the Hardware Company at the Hardware Company at the Hardware Company. His mother the Hardware Company at the Hardw A dinner for the immediate fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaudian left on an unannounced wedding trip the bride wearing a hyacinth blue traveling costume. They will be at home to their friends after January 1 at 188 Glen street, New Britain.

Gustafson-Berggren

Miss Elsie Hildur Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander for nearly forty years editor of the Berggren, of 77 Laurel street was Times-Leader and Times-Union who

### **ABOUT TOWN**

paster officiated, using the single ring service. Chrysenthemuses were used as decorations. Organist hieige Pearson gave a short concert while Charles R. Griffith of 55 Pleasant street was taken to the hospital to-day ill with jaundice. Mr. Griffith is superintendent of outside labor is superintendent of for Cheney Brothers.

> F. P. Handley of Delmont street who has been absent on a two weeks westers trip on business for the Hartford Fire Insurance comany, returned home yesterday.

## **OBITUARY**

DEPRESSED AND WORRIED

Reversals Cause Despondency In Popular Coal Dealer Here; Racing Horses His Hobby.

ben caps. They carried baskets of yellow pompoms.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and close friends at the home of the bride on Summit street.

O. Weber at the paraenage of the Chrysanthemums predominated in the decorations at both the home of the decorations at both the home of the street. various times owner of valuable rachis closest friends Wednesday night that he didn't know how long he could "stanu it."

Genial, good-natured and happygo-lucky, Harry Seaman was the him to be the type to end his own machine guns opened fire.

life. Invited out for Thanksgiving It added that 160 escaped Miss Bertha L. Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dey of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of this town was married to Frederick Schatschneider, Thanksgiving eve at 8 o'clock. The ceremopy was performed at St. Paul's Lutheran formed at St. Paul's Lutheran Seaman was in his 50th year. He nesses soldiers piled the corpses in a seaman was in his 50th year. He nesses soldiers piled the corpses in a seaman was in his 50th year. He have been forward them with oil

Dieck sang "Still as the Night" and begun by his father. The ice com- ashes. "Take Thou Thy Hands and Lead papy was sold and Seaman continu-Me." Organist Ehm played Lohen-grin's bridal march and MenHis hobby like that of his father,

was horses, particularly racing hors-The attendants were Miss Wilms es. He rarely missed a harness race Miss of this town, cousin of the within 100 miles of Manchester. Durbride, as maid of honor, and Frederick J. Dey, brother of the bride as ed a dozen or more race horses. He was a prime mover in the new Nut-The bride who was given in mar- meg . Circuit sponsored by drivers

with a surprise miscellaneous tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from his late home, 442 Hartford

guests Monday at the parsonage.

Mrs. Raymond Squier who has been spending a week with friends in Irvington, N. J., has returned to Hawas Cutting this or annual free transition period between enactment of the bill and the date of final independence. They also want limits lower than those provided in the

Mrs. Mosely and two children who have been spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Bessie Trythall has returned to her home in Laurelton, L. I.

Miss Annie Bitters and Miss Lena
Bitters of Quaker Hill, New London, and Winthrop Davoil and two
daughters of Liberty Hill were recent callers at the home of Miss

Marriet Fuller. Mrs. Julia Little, Horace Little, and Mrs. Belle Brown spent work this morning. He was ad-mitted to the hospital for treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Failor and three children of Montclair. N. J., spent Thanksgiving and will stay ever the week-end at the home of Mrs. Failor's sister, Miss Anne

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a junior at Wordester Polytechnic Institute, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor,

Miss Helen Winsor, and Lauriston Winsor were guests Thanksgiving Winsor were suests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin and Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent Thanksgiving day in Williamntic at the home of Mrs. Alice Turner.

Henry Hunt and Miss Nellie Hunt of Providence were guests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ethel Blakely.

Rev. A. W. Mellinger of Columbia preached the sermon at a Community Thanksgiving service held at the Andover church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Post Hill.

Madison Woodward and family of

Merrythought Farm spent Thanks-giving day at the home of his son, Hubert Woodward, in Fairfield,

M. P. LEGHORN DEAD.

New Britain, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Michael P. Leghorn, a former jew-eler, died here today at the age of 66. Prior to his retirement a few years ago he had been in business in this city for many years. He was a former faithful navigator of Mishop Tierney Assembly, Fourth Degree, Ruights of Columbus and served two terms in the common semail.

Funeral services will be held Mon-

### CHINESE MASSACRED BY JAPANESE TROOPS

Villagers Ordered To Assemble and Then Machine Guns Turned On Them.

Shanghai, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Japanese troops were accused in a Chinese foreign office communique today of the massacre recently of 2,700 Chinese villagers in northern Manchuria.

It was charged that a Japanese detachment ordered the inhabitants H. E. SEAMAN ENDS LIFE of the villages of Ping-Ting-San, Chien Chin-Pae and Litsekou, near Fushun, to assemble in a ditch outside Ping Ting-San.
The mass killing followed, the troops using machine guns to mow down the mass of screaming vil-

lagers, the communique said, adding that Japanese Nationals were given the land the villagers had owned. Marry E. Seaman, proprietor of The announcement said the vilthe Seaman Coal Company, and at lagers were taken to the ditch with pected of harboring and co-operating

> asserted, ten or more machine guns were placed in shooting position 70

yards from the ditch.
At that point, said the document, type who never made an enemy. His the Chinese, suspecting something sudden end was a shock to his fami- besides an investigation, broke ranks ly and his friends who never knew and some started to run, and the

Seaman was in his 50th year. He nese soldiers piled the corpses in a formerly managed the Folly Brook huge heap, tovered them with oil Ice and Coal Company which was soaked fuel, and burned the bodies to

The Japanese were charged with then alloting the farms of the vil-

# INDEPENDENCE BILL

(Continued From Page One)

are expected to join Smoot of Utah, who r entioned Christmas or shortly thereafter as a time that he looked for final action.

Smoot's prediction drew favorable esponse from leaders of the Philippine Legislature who, since lest January have been working here for a settlement of the problem. Manual Rozas, Speaker of the In-

sular House of Representatives and joint leader with Senator Sergio osmens of the independence mission, said the statement represented hopes of Filipino laaders. Roxas said the insular mission

would oppose the reported intention of farm organization leaders to have the Hawes-Cutting independence bill recommitted to committee.
Farm leaders have insisted that the bill carry amended provisions

for tariffs on Philippine imports to of Hingham, Mass., were overnight be raised progressively during the in Irvington, N. J., has returned to her home here, She made the trip from New Jersey to Hartford by cocoanut oil and other products.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Albert Bonino of 85 Charter Oak street was discharged yesterday. C. T. Saunders, of Bolton, em-played by the Amos D. Bridge & Sons Company of Hazardville, Conn., was cut by an axe while at at 9:30 a. m.

### CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY

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Windaor Locks, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Salvatore Colturi, 64, of Hartford,
who was to have been married Wednesday morning, but disappeared
Tuesday night just before the wedding rehearsal, threw himself into
the Connecticut River here today,
when he saw his brother Angelo and
a policeman approaching.
Search was begun at once for the
body which had not been recovered
early this afternoon.

early this afternoon.

Colturi was a World War veteran and was grand in the service over-

# TO PICK CABINET

Hindenburg Informed That a Coalition Is Impossible At Present.

today that creation of a coalition Cabinet is impossible, and it appeared certain that another "presidial" government responsible only to the thief executive must be appointed. Ludwig Kaas, bead of the Centrist Party, was commissioned by the president this morning to consult the various party leaders regarding the chances for coalition. He reported that Adolf Hitler's 196 National Socialist members of the Reichstag would oppose the new chancellor no matter who he is, and that Alfred Hugenberg, the Nationalist leader, had declined to participate in a coalition cabinet.

dent von Hindenburg was informed

move to appoint a successor to the movement of these lines, as it Franz von Papen whose resignation is estimated that fully 40 per cent precipitated this crisis, until the return from Geneva of Foreign Minis- tail distributive channels." ter von Neurath. Hitler smiled wearly as he left

the conference with Dr. Kaas this the past few months, have been maintained said this review but cur-"I've always been an optimist," he said, "and I still am." He and his associates still insist that he may

yet become the chancellor despite President von Hindenburg's withdrawal of an offer to appoint him because he could not command the support of the Reichstag.

to pay a freight bill of \$15.10 on them was lucky at that. He didn't lose money on the deal.

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New 'ork, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -The weekly mercantile reviews today expressed divergent views as to trade conditions in the past week. Bradstreet's said the decline since the mid-October peak marked a definite loss, while Dun's swerted that pre-Thanksgiving trade was unexpectedly good in volume with dollar sales running sharply over those of the preceding week. Bradstreet's said: "Business is

entering a critical period. The spurt which raised hopes in September and October was substantially greater than seasonal requirements called for. The decline since the October peak indicates a compliance with normal seasonal recession altogether too emphatic for comfort. The pause which has taken place is concentrated chiefly in the heavy industries. The production of goods destined for immediate consumption is proceeding at gratifying levels.
Reports from 55 centers covering wholesale and retail trade for the pre-Thanksgiving week indicate fair volume at the lowest prices in

recent history." According to Dun's weather has given more vitality to retail demand, keeping purchases of heavy apparel items at high levels." "Advance buying of toys and other holiday items is well under way, and the forthcoming distribution by banks throughout the country of some \$400,000,000 in Christ-There was a possibility that the president would make no further upon to give a marked impetus to

The gains in general business activity which have been reported in rent progress is somewhat more irregular although it is more widely

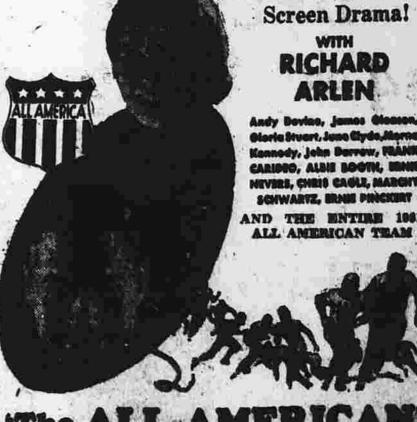


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### FALLS INTO POND, FROM BACK PORCH

Thanksgiving Day Tragedy In Rockville Averted By Quick Action of Father.

Special to The Herald. Rockville, Nov. 24.—A Thanksgiving Day tragedy was narrowly averted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Robbins of East Main street, yesterday afternoon, when their three-years-old daughter, June, fell from the rear veranda into the paper mill pond. The cries of her five-years-old brother attracted the father, who leaped into the water and brought the girl to safety.

The Robbins home is situated at the edge of the pond, and is known as the Wagner place. Just how the subject to fainting spells and probably toppled off the porch into the water. She was far out from the when the father reached the scene. He immediately jumped in, fully club will give another setback clothed, his quick action saving the girl's life. A considerable amount in that section, at which they will of water filled her lungs but it is award Christmas turkeys for first thought that she will recover, unless pneumonia sets in. Mr. Robbins suffered from the shock of the icy water and was overcome for nearly three hours.

### FOUR IN THE FIELD

Hartford, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Four o'clock. candidates are in the field for appointment as clerk of the Demo-cratic State Senate, it was learned today. Two are from Hartford Lodge, will be held in the lodge pointment as clerk of the Democounty and one each from New Haven and Fairfield counties.

The Hartford county candidates are said to be Attorney Vincent W. Dennis of this city and Mayor Jo-seph F. Dutton of Bristol. Francis J. Conti, local lawyer, is being men-tioned for the assistant clerkship. Mr. Dennis was a state Senator and was defeated at the last election for judge of probate by Judge Walter H. Clark, incumbent.

Senator David Goldstein, Bridgeport, and Senator R. J. Devlin, of New Haven, are also report-ed to be backing candidates for the

NEW HAVEN EARNINGS

reported today by the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. The net for the first

decrease of \$2,380,114 in gross revenue during October, net operat-

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Charles Heck of Hollister street has returned after a visit with relatives in New York.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchi-son, leader, will meet Monday at the Center church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burbank of Cambridge street have as their guests the family of their son from Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Miss Gwendolyn Prescott who teaches in the Hollister street school is spending the week-end with relatives in Stonington.

Inasmuch and Shining Light Circles of King's Daughters are re-

The Manchester Green Communprizes and dollar bills for second highest scores. Refreshments will be served by the men's committee in

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, L.L. O. L. No. 125, will meet for rehearsal in Orange hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

rooms of Devotion L. O. L. No. 145 at 68 Heath street, Hartford, morrow evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance from members throughout the state, and from this town is expected. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business session.

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church has set the date of Wednesday, November 31 for a sauerkraut supper at the church from 5:30 to 7:30.

South Manchester Free Public li-brary has made a change in the hours for Saturdays and holidays. was placed on Buckland street Boston, Nov. 25—(AP) — A net income of \$64,356 for October was 9 to 2; schooldays from 3:30 to 6. Was placed on Buckland street which is expected will do away with possible trouble in the future.

The committee on laws of Washten months of the year was \$24,962 against \$7,817,965 for the corresponding period last year.

October's net was an increase of \$28,507 as compared with September. Although the road suffered a presence of all members.

The committee on laws of wasnington L. O. L., No. 117, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the club-responding period last year.

Earl Lewie of Franklin, Conn., spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewie of Neuralgia in 80 minutes. Malaria parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maud Kahn and her son, John, of Franklin, wore also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewie.

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

The American Legion rifle club ing income decreased only \$623,387 will hold a practice shoot at the compared with October 1931. Armory at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Polish Women's Alliance Society, Group 518, will hold a dance at Turn Hall temorrow night.

League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a meeting in the church vestry at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for a Christmas

Miss Grace C. Hood, of 10 Elm Terrace, has returned here after spending five months in the British Isles. Miss Hood found economic conditions not much improved there, but she says that the Britishers never tasted the war-time luxury the Americans enjoyed and for that reason do not seem so depressed now. Government regulations make it impossible for one not a citizen of Great Britain to get work there. Miss Hood formerly conducted the Shopping News column for The

The first indication of the rapidly approaching Christmas season was given today with the beginning of work on decorations outside the J. W. Hale Company store. Christmas Day is exactly one month away.

City, N. J., is spending a few days and by replacing it at this time with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Weber, there was a larger salvage which of Garden street.

Hose Company No. 2 of the South time. sponded to a still alarm last night at 12 o'clock for a chimney fire at the home of Albin Samuelson of 114 Hemlock street. Slight damage re-

Miss Pauline Beebe of Maple street, who has been confined to her home with a severe cold and laryngitis, is able to be out again.

Two new "stop" signs have been placed on orders from the police department at two bad street intersections. One of these signs has been placed on Keeney street at Wetherell, where there have been several accidents. When the improvements were made in Buckland there was a bad situation at the connection, of Buckland street and Tolland turnpike. There has been several close calls between automo-The children's department of the biles coming south on Buckland

Earl Lewie of Franklin, Conn.,

Owing to the rehearsals for the play, "The Wistful Widow", the Booster Club meeting will be postponed from Monday evening to December 12. The three-act comedy committee chairman of the Luther will be given by the Booster Play. Friday evening, December 2. The club is composed of members of the

congregation of the North Methodist

Middle Turnpike, which was closd from Broad street west to Adams street, is again open to travel, but there is still work being done on Adams street between Woodland street and the bridge on Adams street. In addition to building the addition to the bridge on that street there was considerable work necessary on the roadway. The work has advanced so far that through travel is expected to be allowed next week.

Mrs. Rose Lasala, James Pontillo, Miss Anna Bengston, John Pontillo and Angelo Pontillo, passed Thanks-giving Day with Mrs. Lasala's daughter at Waterveliet, N. Y.

A plate glass window in the Rubinow store that was cracked on Tuesday was replaced by a new would not have been the case if the replacement was not made at this

### FEAR THREE DROWNED

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25-(AP) Lack of any news of their rescue has resulted in the opinion here that the crew of the fishing smack Rappahannock was drowned when the craft capsized off Smith's point near the mouth of the Potomac on Tuesday.

Reports filed at Norfolk division headquarters of the Coast Guard show that the overturned smack was picked up by a patrol and not far away a small boat was discovered entangled with fish stakes. It is believed that if the crew had escaped some word would have been received from them by now. Names of the missing men, be-

lieved to be three in number are not known here. The Morris Fishery Company of Reedville operated the craft.

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way, Hartford Road, is a member of the executive board of the Hartford Art society which is arranging for a series of three exhibitions and lectures to be given by prominent season. These lecture-exhibitions will furnish art students and lovers

themselves. The first lecture will be given by Thomas Benton on Monday evening,



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December 12. His subject will be "Mural Painting." The second is scheduled for Tuesday evening. January 3, on International Art and will be given by J. B. Neumann of New York who for many years Miss Emily Burkhardt of Jersey not large, but had started to extend art circles, having introduced many prominent European artists to the American public. The exhibition at this time will be from Mr. Neumann's private collection.

The third lecture and exhibit will be by Kimon Nicolaides, who is renowned as a teacher of art as well



Hawaiian Guitar, Mandolin, Free With a

## as a painter. His exhibition will embrace paintings in wide variety. Single or series tickets for this course of lecture-exhibitions may be obtained from Mrs. Cheney, at the store of Dewey-Richman, or in Hartford at Witkower's or the Lewis Street Book Shop. Single Holests are one dollar and the course McCLUSKEY IN ANOTHE

Faces Barker In the Metropolitan Cross Country Event-Makes No Prediction.

WOMAN KILLS SELF New Haven, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Maude Stevens, 42, a negro, committed suicide yesterday in her room in the home of S. Fred Strong committed suicide yesterday in her room in the home of S. Fred Strong on Edgehill road where she was employed. She had opened the gas jets where he will compete in the Metro-ing on the petition of John W. Davis and nine others, alleging that the rates and charges of the Thomaston water Company are unreasonable artists and art collectors at the and was found with a gas pipe in McCluskey won the annual Recressand that the service furnished by Morgan Memorial, Hartford, this her hand.

In New York he will face Barker, crack N. Y. U. runn RACE SUNDAY IN N. Y. beat him pocently. McChushey siders Barker one of his force threats. Joe avoided making predictions saying that the one ate the least turkey would win.

P. U. C. HEARING

Joseph P. McCluskey, Fordham College athlete, left his home here today bound for New York City

Hartford, Nov. 25.—(AP) — 7

Stats Public Utilities Commiss has set Monday, December 12, 10:30 a.m. at Hartford for a here

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Fifty persons will be killed in Conbecause motorists and pedestrians are doing those things which are dangerous, experience statistics show, a bulletin of the Department of Motor Vehicles today says. It is apparent that motorists are driving at speeds too great for the conditions at this time of year when visitions at this time of year when visitions at this time of year when visitions are driving and darkness, when driving conditions are generally less favorable. It seems reasonable to say that operators are driving in the fall and winter days on the summer plan; that

seems reasonable to say that operators are driving in the fall and winter days on the summer plan; that pedestrians, too, are exhibiting only summer caution in their walking on the highways.

There are six week-ends remaining, one holiday, one holiday-eve and 37 days on which operating conditions may be sub-normal with respect to both traction of tires on pavement and visibility because of earlier darkness, fogs and rain. Man approad, in car or several many family reunions.

It is a for violation of the fall and winter induct.

There were twelve more imprisoned that the fire was extinguished. The men proceeded on their way to Meriden without leaving their names.

There were twelve more imprisoned that the fire department when a report came that the fire depart earlier darkness, fogs and rain. Man abroad, in car or afoot, must be unusually cautious if he is to be among the survivors on New Year's Day. In the last five weeks of 1931 there were 75 fatalities; 240 in the last five years for the same period. Although the number of deaths occurring this year has been fewer than lospital. At the Town Farm Mr.

Various institutions in the town. At the the things in the town. At the two the the town. At the two the

Only the exercise of extreme vigi-lance on the part of those who walk County Jail. and those who ride, a caution that is not being shown at the present, will prevent the slaughter which is in John Hickton of Butcher road will that automobiles with improper lights are increased in number at this time on the state roads. There are more cars being operated with but one headlight and without tail-

Automobile deaths, so-called, in connecticut or 1931 reached the highest total in the state's history, employed for the past year at Grove 182, but already this year there have been 347 fatalities; 172 pedestrians ducted a farm. and 175 occupants. Signs point to a death total smaller this year than last, but with fatal accidents increasing as they have in the past several weeks despite a decrease in gasoline consumption and a smaller registration total and thus an indicated reduction in mileage trayeled on state highways, it is not unlikely that deaths in the closing weeks of the year will more nearly approach the average reported for those weeks

### **THEATERS**

AT PARSONS', HARTFORD

Flournoy Miller, Noble Sissle, Eu-bie Blake and Moreland Mantan are four of the outstanding names in the colored theatrical world. They will head the cast of the new edition of "Shuffle Along of 1932" which comes to the Parsons Theater, Hartford, beginning Monday, November 23rd, with the usual Wednesday matinee, for three days only.

This is the largest musical comedy on the road this season, and among those supporting these four stars, are such Broadway favorites as Edith Wilson, Lavaida Carter, Vivienne Baber, Clarence Robinson, George Jones and a host of others including Will Vodrey's famous choir singers of over 30 voices and a dancing chorus, which for sensational and fast dancing cannot be equalled.

Flournoy Miller has written an en-tire new book for "Shuffle Along of 1932" and he has been ably assisted by those two well known composers, Noble Sissle and Euble Blake. The musical numbers being over 20 in number, are said to be the best efforts offered by these two clever

The dance numbers were staged by Charles Davis and Addison Carey two of the best known colored dance directors in the country, they having staged most of the numbers for that well known night club, "Connie's Inn." One of the extraordinary features of "Shuffle Along" will be the first appearance in any musical play of Noble Sissle's famous Park Centrai Hotel orchestra. They having entertained the guests there for

more than a year and a half. The original "Shuffle Along" was the first colored musical play to reach Broadway, where it played for over two years, and the new edition is said to surpass the original production in dancign, singing, comedy and splendor.

FORTUNE FOR JOBLESS MAN

Hartford, Nov. 25. - (AP)-Thanksgiving day brought news of a \$375 court judgment to one un-employed resident of the shelter for

Major Fred Malpass, in charge of the shelter did not make the name of the recipient public, but said the case grew out of an old automobile accident damage suit which had been all but forgotten. Detectives had been trying to reach him for

The accident occurred in Boston three years ago.

MULROONEY SEES POPE

Vatican City., Nov. 25 —(AP) — Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York and his family were re-

ceived today by Pope Pius. Mon-nignor Breslin, vice-rector of the American college, presented them. The Pointiff imparted his blessing upon the commissioner, his family and all those associated with him in his activities. od with the second seco

necticut during the next few weeks ty Commissioners 186 persons were

various institutions in the town. At

ring this year has been fewer than in last year, a decrease of 56 up to November 21, in the past five weeks there were 56 fatalities including 57 pork and vegetables were served to the twenty-five guests at Tolland ent.

prospect. Complaints tend to show celebrate their 50th wedding anni-

was born in Scitico, while Mrs. Hick-

Mr. Hickton is 78 years of age and

Mr. and Mrs. Hickton have four children, Mrs. A. J. Costello, Harry Hickton and Mrs. Frank Mehr of this city, and Mrs. Laura Floto of Hartford. They also have thirteen grandchildren. Friends of the couple are invited

o the Hickton home on Wednesday Declines Nomination

ROCKVILLE

in the Fourth Ward at the recent Democratic Causus, has withdrawn and Samuel Lebesheveley has been named in his place. George Schoeter, Republican, present aldyrman in this ward, was named by his party again at the Republican caucus.

Named "Acting Sergeant"

African jungles, is seriously ill, the victim of a complication of trepical decing sergeant, and will be in charge of the night force. He was appointed as a supernumerary officer by Mayor Joseph Grist ten years ago and named a regular during Mayor Forster's term as mayor. As the city charter does not make provision for a sergeant the appointment is as "acting sergeant."

According to a report of the County Institution.

According to a report of the County Commissioners 186 persons were committed to the Tolland County Jail during the fiscal year 1983. Of this number 139 were mand seven women. Of those sentenced 130 men.

Truck Oversumed

A truck owned by the Meriden

CREEN STAR ILL

Hollywood, Calit, Nov. 25.—(AF)

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The attendants were Miss Made

ed the gown.

A wedding dinner followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Costello on Mountain street, only immediate members of the family being pres-Mr. and Mrs. Dailey will live on

Lawrence street after their return from a wedding trip. Children Help Welfare The children of the Northeast and Maple street schools and the Seventh Grade of the East school gave a large number of vegetables and other provisions to the Rockville Welfare Association on Wednesday

which were distributed among the needy of the city. Ther; were three small trucks full. Miss Natalie Ide, a student at Connecticut College for Women, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ide of Talcottville for the

Kenneth Brookes, a student at Yale, is home for the holiday recess. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman of Manchester were guests or relatives in Rockville Thursday.

These dull winter days are made O. P. Morin of Nye street, who a lot duller now by the early arrival was nominated by the Democratic of the postman with the daily con-Party as its candidate for alderman signment of bills.

BLUE

## COON WAITS FOR HUNTER

reed During Night Mr. Rac-

Not every coon is as accommodating as the one John Moore of 250

to the home of her mother for the last seven months.

Mrs. Josephine Woodruff, mother of the actress, said her daughter is the victim of the rays of the equatorial sun and of poisonous insects of the jungles where filmsily clad she made scenes for the jungle story.

Only once during the seven months has Miss Booth been able to leave her bed and then she suffered a relapse, Mrs. Woodruff said.

"We didn't want anyone to know of her illness for fear it might hurt her future," the mother said. "We are more hopeful now for she appears to show improvement lately."

dating as the one John Moore of 280

Parker street shot yesterday in Baltic in bread daylight. Mr. and Wester at the family cottage in Baltic for the holiday and after the woods for a walk.

They came upon a small tree with a large squirrel nest in the topmost branches. John shock the tree and out popped—not a squirrel—but a large soon. The women in the party stood guard at the foot of the tree while John ran a mile and a half to the cottage for a gun.

Mr. Coon stayed put in the tree top and was brought down with one

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an-hour! A speed which frequently reached nearly two miles a minute!

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### How Manchester Aids Its Unemployed

(Note-This is the first of a series certain plans at the citizens' meet articles written by E. J. McCabe, ing called by the Board of Selectmen Secretary of the Emergency Em- in the fall of 1981, which they did. ployment Association, for the purpose of informing the people of This was the beginning of the Manchester more thoroughly as to Manchester Emergency Employthe purposes, policies and aims of ment Association which carried on a the Emergency Employment Asso- practical program last winter, giv-

Start Second Year The Manchester Emergency Employment Association is now compurely for the purpose of bringing he greatest amount of relief to those putely for the purpose of bring the greatest amount of relief to those in need through unemployment and is governed by a Boar. of Directors, consisting of 10 members, who give a great deal of their time to this necessary work, none of whom receive any remuneration for their services and neither do they expect any compensation.

These ten men, namely, Frank Cheney, Jr., President; F. A. Verplanck. Vice President; E. J. Mc-Cabe, Secretary; E. J. Holl, W. J. Shea, J. E. Rand, James Irvine, Aaron Cook, W. C. Cheney, and Arthur A. Knofia, have endeavored to formulate plans that are fair and which will not only bring relief to our fellow-citizens who are unemployed but a plan that will also help those who are being assisted to keep their self-respect. The unem-ployed who are assisted through this Association are not asking or receiving charity. They are given employment and they earn each dollar they receive. It is true that if they were not helped in this way they would probably be compelled to ask for charity and the Members of the Board of the Emergency Employment Association feel it is much to the interest of this community that those who have been good citizens and real assets to the community in the past, but who are now temporarily in need, be given work and thus allowed to honestly and honorably earn sufficient to provide the necessities of life for the members of their families and them-

Many Angles To Problem Their are many angles of this problem that must be considered if the plan is to be workable and fair to all. The Association is also mindful of those citizens who are still employed and on whom the burden falls to provide the funds to carry on this "created work." There are graduate of the Harvard Law school. too many phases of this program of Cleveland- Manuel Haller, 100, ciation to even attempt to explain cier of Cleveland. all in one article and we are therefore, through the courtesy of the Manchester Evening Herald, going Wilber Force University and long to try to outline the plans and prominent in the African Methodist policies of the Association to the Episcopal church. Town's people through a series of articles for the next several days, tell, 78, dean of American revolver dealing with one phase of the pro-

gram each day. The Manchester Emergency Employment Association came into existence in the fall of 1931 through the invitation of the Board of Selectmen, after an open meeting of the town's people, to which were invited representatives of all organizations and agencies interested in the problem of the unemployed. This problem had been carefully studied during the previous year, namely, fred Rowle, in 1923; her second husthe fall and winter of 1930, by a joint Committee instituted through the initiative of the Chamber of Commerce, which Committee had representation from the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Board of Select- in her favor and the sc after havmen as well as the Chamber of Com- ing assigned to his mother an inmerce. Those men who had served surance policy of £100. on this original Committee had Mrs. De Melker is now the wife learned from their experiences and of a famous South African rugby were in a position to recommend player

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ing employment to several hundred men and women with a total expenditure for such employment of

Several of the Members of the Board of Directors of the Association who served last winter were reelected and although from a personal standpoint they would probably have preferred being relieved of the burden and duties of such an important task, they gladly agreed to serve again, realizing their fellow citizens needed their help.

The Association has been incorporated and is operating in an efficient business-like way. The corporation carries compensation' insurance for the protection of those giving employment.

Books are kept by the Treasurer showing all income and expenditures in fact the whole business is highly systematic although not burdensome and as this is the peoples' organization, the Board of Directors feel that our policies and plans should be thoroughly known and we therefore hope 'the readers of the Herald will take an interest by reading the succeeding articles which will go somewhat into detail concerning the system of registration, why certain information is asked, the method of classification, job assignment, the requisitioning of TENNESSEE WOMAN labor by subscribers in return for their donations, etc.

Next: Registration of Unemploy

### Deaths Last Night

New Haven-Charles W. Pickett, 75, founder of the New Haven Times

and Kansas.

Boston-Mrs. Clara J. Blake, 86 wife of Judge Henry N. Blake, who was first chief justice of the state of Montana and is the oldest living

Springfield, Mass.—Charles S. Ax-

Xenia, Ohio.—Bishop Joshua H

CONVICTED OF MURDER Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Daisy Louise de Melker was convicted today of the murder of her son by poisoning and sentenced to death. She was acquitted of charges of murdering two former husbands. The prosecutor charged she poisoned her first husband, William Al-

band, Robert Sproat in 1927, and her son, Cecil Rhodes Rowle last It was charged that the two husbands died after having made wills

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### REV. SMITH RETURNS TO MISSION WORK

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where Mr. Smith has been engaged istic work.

the national government. A Connecticut Yankee born Franklin, Mr. Smith went to Massachusetts for his college training (Amherst, 1898) and back to Connecticut for his seminary

ford and Norton, Mass.

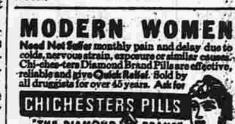
First Prize At Firemen's Annual Social Goes To Miss Annie H. Cheney, of Maryville, Tenn.

A woman living in Tennessee was and editor-in-chief for nearly forty first prize winner in the 35th annual Turkey, Goose and Pig social and Kansas City—Joseph B. Welsh, 77, dance held Thanksgiving eve by pioneer oil operator in Oklahoma Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., at the Masonic Temple. Miss Annie H. Cheney of Maryville, Ten., won the turkey.

The goose and pig stayed in town. Herbert Bengtson of Gardner street won the goose and Miss Mildred E. England of 72 North School street n the pig. The attendance, while the smallest in several years, was still enough to bring in a satisfactory profit after all expenses were paid. Al Behrend's nine-piece Country Club orchestra furnished the dance music. About 150 persons were present. Albert Robinson was

FLU EPIDEMIC Las Vegas, Nevada, Nov. 25.— (AP)—A spread of influenza in Boulder City, headquarters for the construction of Hoover dam, has remilted in the closing of the school there as a precautionary measure,

although several persons were ill, the situation was not serious enough to cripple construction



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Boston, Nov. 28-Rev. Edward H.

Smith of Norwich, Conn., for 31 years in China, is sailing back to his work under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign missions next Saturday, November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been stationed at Foochow and Ingtai, China, in educational and general evangel-

Military conditions have often forced Mr. Smith to leave his school in Ingtai; clashes between Chinese armies, tigers, terrific thunderstorms and bandits have all failed to drive Mr. Smith from his station for any length of time. He has been particularly successful in training boys, and many of them, known as "Ned Smith's boys," now hold positions of leadership and influence in

Hartford Seminary, 1901). The Smiths are supported in their work by the following Congregational churches: The First Churches of Hanover and Talcottville, Conn., the Central Church of Attieboro, Mass, the Union and Winslow Churches of Taunton, and the First Churches of Fall River, New Bed-

WINNER OF TURKE

chairman of the general committee.

although other public centers re-

Government authorities said that

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgn—People think he only a negro bootblack. In the grey shadows of the citycounty building where he works, only a few who look down at his bent

gray head as he shines their shoes, know that this is the Rev. William By his shoe-shining, he makes it possible for 200 poor of his race to jars, filled with liquor. hear the gospel-"free," says Tibbs. Each morning and evening he dons his frock coat and preaches to his

The familiar figure was missed today by hundreds of office workers. der the scrutiny of R. D. Davis and Tibbs has received a call to the pas- Glen Tompkins, hoisted himself over torate of the Mr. Zion Baptist church the hemp 12,200 times in one hour at Laurel, Miss.

A year ago four detectives went to The detectives told him about Tibbs.

south tomorrow. Poynette, Wis .- The observance of eran, and his wife, who is 88. Armour, S. D.—George Leeder, an

Omaha, Neb., traveling salesman, says he feels better, mentally and physically, now that he goes without dinner every day. He turns the price of the meal over to somebody who

Burlington, Wis .- Practice, that's what's needed to make a good liar. bone." O. F. Butts, Bay City, Mich., who won last year's tall story contest traced the telephone call.

conducted by the Burlington Liars' Club, has been keeping in trim by preparing four stories for submission in this year's event.

Winchester, Ind.—Someone turned in a fire alarm. The firemen couldn't find any fire, but they did spot a large turkey gobbler which had escaped from a delivery man and which had perched itself on a roof.

One of the firemen used a shotgun and there was turkey for dimer at and there was turkey for dinner at the fire house last night.

Silver Run, Md.-Low-hanging chicken wire underneath, a parked automobile attracted the attention of Patrolman Clifton. :He investigated and found two cases of half-gallon

Pueblo, Colo.-Carl B. Anderson of Evanston, Ill., who skipped a rope 10,000 times in two hours and three ninutes June 21, 1931, must bow to Tommy Thompson. Thompson, unand 21 minutes.

Lamar, Colo.-Four men went a-Laurel to bring back four negro hunting-Robert Harden, Alfred murder suspects and while there met Allen, John Earp and Jess Barker. a deacon of the Mt. Zion church. The deacon complained of the congregation motor car and for 30 minutes fired wife of Judge Henry N. Blake, first tion's difficulties in finding a pastor. and pursued. Returning to their car, chief justice of the state of Montana laden with ducks, they found only a and oldest living graduate of Har-So the bootblack-pastor heads foot of the car's windshield in sight. vard law school, dies at the home of It had been parked in quicksand. Stillwater, Okla,-Gerald Casey,

Thanksgiving Day had a special sig- who came from a farm and intends nificance for two of Poynette's oldest to go back to one, dances to learn residents. It was the seventy-first more about farming. He is paying past commander of the Whitman wedding anniversary of Henry Cli-his way through Oklahoms A, and American Legion Post who disaptheroe, 93-year-old Civil War vet- M. college here by conducting a dancing school.

insult to injury. Ejected from the home of brother-in-law, Albert Grauer, he returned, police were told, and shot Grauer in the legs and fled. Then he telephoned his wife and said: "I hope you choke on a turkey

That led to his arrest. His wife

### **Overnight** A. P. News

Lynn, Mass.-Mrs. Stella Marrino 26, mother of four children is struck on the head with an iron pipe by an unknown assailant as she walks along an East Lynn street. Her attacker fled after striking her.

Amesbury, Mass.—Thomas Hession, 62, for years a loyal Amesbury captain scores after a 60 yard

ment, warns America of a possible 25 years. revolution if employers continue to reduce wages and increase the hours of the working day.

Melrose, Mass.—Twenty policemen

swing their clubs more than ten minutes before stopping a riot following the Arlington-Melrose High school football game. The game was

her son-in-law. Police Commissioner Hultman. Whitman, Mass.—Mrs. Ralph Stevens, wife of Major Stevens,

peared Oct. 31, receives a telegram from her missing husband from San Chicago-Frank Dougherty added Diego, Cal., saying he is starting for

Worcester, Mass.-John R. Casler. Jr., of Florence, is awarded the Yankee ingenuity scholarship at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The award was made for Castler's construction of a glider which proved successful in test flights.

Worcester, Mass.—Phil O'Connell, captain and star quarterback of the other child.

Holy Cross football team last year and now coach at St. John's High school, is taken to the hospital. Physicians believe he is suffering from typhold fever.

Woroester, Mass.—Four churches

New Haven, Conn.-Yale Unihury high school football fan, drops dead of heart disease as the Ames-Boston—Lady Astor, American ments" and was the first operating born member of the British Parlia- deficit incurred by the university in

Springfield, Mass.—Charles Sumner Axtell, 73, dean of American revolver marksmen and one of Springfield's oldest and best known printers and engravers, dies. He was a native of Hyannis.

Mexico City, Nov. 25-(AP)-The condition of Senora Leonora Llorente de Calles, wife of General Plutarco Elias Calles, was unchanged today. She remained at the

point of death. Senora Calles has been desperate- large. ly ill with a brain tumor several months, and she has been in a coma

New Haven, Nov. 25 .- (AP) Quadruplets, all girls, were born this morning to Mrs. Edward Horning, 29. One of the babies died about four hours after birth, and doctors expressed uncertainty as to whether the others would survive. Mr. and Mrs. Horning are the parents of one

pass a resolution at a joint Thanksgiving service asking President Hoover to veto a possible beer bill. New Haven, Conn.—Charles. W Pickett, 75, founder of the New Haven Times and its editor-in-chief for nearly 40 years before he sold it in 1930 to the MacFadden interests,

1931-1932. The loss was attributed to "the lower return from its invest-

### SENORA CALLES DYING

most of this week.

### QUADRUPLETS BORN

QUARANTINE ON DOGS EXTENDS TO JANUARY

> Last One Discovered In October-Local Owners Comply Readily With Regulations. The quarantine on dogs in the town of Manchester will not be re-

moved by the Commissioner of Domestic Animals until January 6 it was learned yesterday, due to the discovery of a rables infected animal early in October.

The first case of rables was found late in April and the local Board of Health placed a temporary ban on dogs, the State taking over the management of the quarantine shortly afterward. The statutes called for a three months' quarantine on dogs unless an outbreak occurred within that time, which would necessitate a further extension of the quarantine, three months in advance of the last outbreak.

Altogether, seven rabid dogs have been killed, according to Dog Warden Raymond Robinson, the last coming in October, extending the quarantine to Jan. 6. Local dog owners have, complied with the quarantine in a good spirit, very few dogs having been found roaming at

An English runner recently won a race while suffering from a toothache. Perhaps he was on his way to the dentist.

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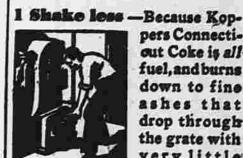
will discover that you will have better heat, with less work and for less money. The small amount of ashes, which makes furnace

tending so much easier, and saves work, is due to the extra heat-giving carbon in every pound of Koppers Connecticut Coke.

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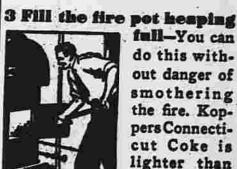
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MR. COOLIDGE'S TURN

We have heard from the President and the President-elect on the subject of foreign debts and they are in substantial agreement that the debtor nations are entitled to a hearing on the subject of their ability to pay. Now, in view of all the circumstances, it might not be a bad time to hear from the only living ex-President, who in the calmly contemplative shades of Northampton in great fluency, had recently been the last few months may possibly have discovered reason for a less dogmatic opinion on this subject than he once held.

The noisily vocal mob of Congressmen and Senators who are rushing into print with strident protests against any reconsideration of debt settlements do little more than to paraphrase Mr. Coolidge's historic particular politics. dictum-"They hired the money, that that terse and snappy comeback has done more to stiffen the
backbone of the non-compromisers
than all the considered argument
that has ever been applied to the didn't they? Well, they'll have to pay it." And it is highly probable ocrats, who nominated a nationsubject. Mr. Coolidge still enjoys an mings faced a problem. To be, as alincredible reputation for hard headed common sense. Those who take parties it became necessary for the the "pay-up" attitude feel that they have ample justification in the

Coolidge maxim. Coolidge made his famous pronouncement on the war debts. Much It remained for the Democratic Carwater has flowed under the bridges ter and the more or less unplaced since then. It is very much to be youthful Cummings to whack up the doubted if the problem looks as sim- divergent Democratic affiliations. So, ple to the Sage of Northampton to- the story rambles on, they drew matter of international debts, on the contrary is enormously complicated.

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famous dictum is no longer adequate generalship. If he had climbed into and to warn his many admirers his political overalls and got out and blush spot on the city's face. Even stands and peanut shops are being that it covered all the ground that cut votes that Mr. Roosevelt didn't ed of it. The depression in human

that Great Britain pay us, on Decem- net jobs in 1988 for straws you perber 15, an installment of something haps pulled in 1896. less than a hundred million dollars. Such a payment in gold would inevitably depress sterling exchange very considerably. We are already suf- licans are talking about open armed foring from the fact that sterling, conflict with Great Britain next while it is the par of the British year. A condition of war, they de-Commonwealth and of about half the clare, will be precipitated not by world, is at a serious discount in themselves but by Britain, which, United States currency. People can- they profess to believe, will soon atnot buy of us whose money is dis- tempt to seize the Irish custom credited here but good elsewhere and houses and levy duties on all imat home. They can, however, under- ports by way of compensation for sell us in our own market, for the the land annuities which have been reason that they can buy a dollar's withheld by President De Valera. worth of material and labor for what This, the extremist leaders say, will equals, in gold, about 65 cents, be resisted by force and war will re-That's about the extent of our pres- suit. All this is supposed to break ent disadvantage in the matter of loose before next spring. exchange. If we compel the pay- These Irish leaders may know ment of this installment it will cer- everything there is to be known tainly become greater. It will not about their own plans in case Britain take us long to lose every dollar of should undertake forcible collection that hundred million in continued of the land annuities, but it will be stagnation of business. And after difficult to convince the rest of the it is gone we shall still be continu- world that they have secret knowl-

should somehow become complicated is extremely improbable that there by some unexpected set of conditions are six people in Great Britain who so that it was going to cost the bank would favor the risking of a single \$2,000-maybe \$20,000-to collect its human life. English or Irish, in an \$1,000 from him, there would be attempt to collect the land annuities. something to the question beside the If the Irish Republicans wait for the hald fact that he had hired the British government to start a war money and therefore must pay it, upon them they probably face the would there not?

This is no matter of sentiment. It try has ever known. is a matter of business. This coun- However, there is a small proporfry has already lost, in this depres- tion of Free Staters who will doubt-

deal to lose. It would be interesting devouring Sasenach. and useful at this time to hear from Mr. Coolidge as to whether he thinks we ought to continue with our hard he still thinks the way he did. He prospects of ever getting rid of that

HOMES AND THE CABINET

lovingly to the notion that Homer Cummings, bright star of Fairfield County Democracy, may win to place in the cabinet of the or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pubparticularly serious, not to strenuous, in boosting for the dignified Mr. Cummings as the new head long and notable services to Democratic party, his distinguished legal ability and so on.

All of which is interesting and might be more so if Connecticut were not one of the six states that remained loyal to President Hoover in the recent election, or even if Mr. Cummings had gone storming up and down the state for Roosevelt as in the days of his youth he did for Bryan in 1896-which he didn't.

And that is reminiscent of a story they used to tell down that way about Homer. It probably isn't true. However, in those days such things

vere not unknown. Cummings, then a gangling stripling of charming personality and taken into the law firm of Fessenden & Carter. Sam Fessenden, a power in the Republican party of the state and its potentate in Fairfield county had long before hooked up, cannily, with a Democratic law partner, Galen Carter. It was unnecessary. for law partnership purposes, for the young new partner to have any

Then along came the Bryan nomination and the bolt of the Gold Demmings faced a problem. To be, as al-mow affirmed the finding of the on the nation's leading play place. Ition seeks to do what it can to save firm to have one of its members a Gold Democrat and one Silver Democrat. The stalwart Fessen-But it is a good while since Mr. den's position as a wheel horse Republican of course was immutable.

day as it did at the time of his solu- straws-and Cummings got the tion of it. It must long ago have Bryan straw. Whereupon he girded dawned on him, as it has on many on his oratorical sword and sallied generation is about to find itself election, the change was noted. Na- be so far away! other Americans, that there is a lot forth, preaching the gospel of free again. of difference between this internasilver and roasting the Gold Demotional debt problem and the problem crats to a fine Thanksgiving turkey of a Vermont farmer who has brown, from East Portchester to "hired" a sum of money from the Thompson. Whether there is the re- The school of strut and of pose, hit bank and who, obviously, will "have motest shadow of truth to this le- violently over the head just after to pay it" or undergo the traditional gend or not, the fact is that Homer the war and supplanted by that farpenalties of foreclosure. It is all put on the armor of a "regular" very simple, this matter of the farm- Democrat in that celebrated camer, the bank and the sheriff. The paign and has remained an admired theory that Broadway is about to

cut votes that Mr. Roosevelt didn't ed of it. The depression in human

Gay Vienna Maybe

"The next fire may be your get, there might have been some- economics and spirits had reflected Meanwhile, the Broadway Associating to cheer up everybody? We are on the point of demanding thing to it. But you don't get cabi-

FREE STATE NIGHTMARE Irish Free State extremist Repub-

edge of any such British purpose-If the Vermont farmer's debt or that ayn such purpose exists. It

longest period of peace their coun-

sion, ten times as much money as less get a great emotional kick the total of all the war debts put to- during the coming cold, grey-winter, mether. But we still have a great in preparing desperately to resist the

RED TAPE

The New York Times is rather boiled debt policy. We don't believe profoundly discouraged over the could exert a tremendous influence suffocating red tape which threatens to paralyse any and all efforts on the part of the federal government to get its construction relief program into effective operation. It believes the person is not yet born and sensitive. Although not generalwho can eliminate the bureaucratic ly realized, eczema is the most comdelays that have been woven into liable to affect all races, all ages and the very fabric of Washington governmental operations.

Perhaps the individual has not yet appeared but the tool for his use is ready and waiting. It is the pen with tire body or only a yery small area, . Eczema usually clears up without which Presidents sign administraof the Department of Justice after tive mandates. When a department March 3. It dwells at length on his with 8,000 job holders jams and can the no longer function let the President sign an order commanding the elimination of 7,200 of the jobs and when a bureau with 500 people in it loses its virility let 450 of them be pears, frequently comes back again. sugars and spiced foods are almost fired. Then, with a tenth of the swarm of parasite who now mill impotently about frightened into rustling to keep their jobs by and intense itching. The skin may be are extremely beneficial in most doing effective work, we should get bright red and there may be small cases. One short tomato juice fast

> There is no unnecessary red tape It is inevitably and invariably part and parcel of the presence of too many cooks.

A GOOD MAN'S MISTAKE

When Joseph E. Corrigan was chief magistrate of New York City's magistrate courts he gave out for publication one day a telegram from New York assemblyman which reflected on methods of enforcement of the state's prohibition enforcement act adopted by the then police I stated before, eczema may appear combination used for breakfast in commissioner Richard E. Enright on any part of the skin but it is one of your recent articles. You adlong since retired. Enright brought areas: the bends of the elbows, be- with cream, and eggs. Will the suit for libel against Corrigan, which hind the knees, on the face, scalp, starch in the wholewheat combine he lost. Then Magistrate Corrigan arms, legs, neck, arm pits and ears. with either the fruit or eggs?" tried to collect from the city \$35,- The important cause of eczema aptried to collect from the city \$85, pears to be a toxemia produced by make in the protein and starchy wrong food combinations, overeating foods is when whole grain products The city balked and Corrigan ap- or highly timulating foods. The skin are used. It is principally the raw pealed to the courts. The Court of irritation is caused if the excess fruit which must be guarded against Court of Claims.

cency and for enmity to judicial ists and feature writers you led a hatted carmival followers are being grafting can develop a singularly dirge which gave Broadway to ordered to take elsewhere their mistaken idea about certain matters Coney Island. when his own pocket is concerned.

### IN NEW YORK

prophecy going round that a lost

vests, monocles and malacca sticks.

ups, threatens a come back. All such premises are based on a matter of international debts, on the and conspicuous "regular" Democrat have the very hot-dog stands shaken

against the unwarranted conclusion helped switch about 4,000 Connecti- Broadwayites were becoming asham- leased.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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ECZEMA IS CURABLE

Ecsema is more apt to prefer londes than brunettes because the blonde skin is apt to be thin, dry, mon of any skin inflammation and is both sexes. It is frequently found in babies, also the aged; it is especialbetes; it may affect almost the en-

names, such as Tetter, Sait Rheum, to juice every two hours for from type of skin disorder but is not least one enema daily. The fast in any undermanned organization. found in the blisters especially when a month apart. However, a permamay be bad at times and then sub- good food combinations. side almost entirely. At the height of the itching the skin feels as though directions, I will be pleased to have it were on fire and the patient finds him write to me for advice in care of a meager relief through scratching. this newspaper. Be sure to enclose a

deal, sometimes two or more being velope.) present in one case at the same time. In the course of time the affected skin may thicken and harden and, if the eczema is between the fingers or toes, it may cause the formation of

dsuch as might occur to the hands and arms of those who chemicals. This type of skin inflammation frequently results when the body's normal eliminative organs are not functioning properly, especially where constipation exists. If the circulation of a particular part is poor, such as when varicose veins exist, eczema often appears on the skin. It may also appear when a part ly likely to appear in those suffering of the skin is constantly rubbed, from rheumatism, nephritis and dia-chafed, or subjected to excessive sweating.

sometimes only the outer canal of difficulty when one follows a good fasting and dieting regime. The best may be known by a number of using an eight-ounce glass of tomaand Weeping Eczema. It is a cronic three to five days, also using at catching. Under ordinary treatment should be followed by a correctly it is not easily cured and, if it disap- combined diet from which starches, Eczema might be called a ca- entirely eliminated. Tonic treattarrhal inflammation of the skin. ments to the skin by means of sun-Some of the usual symptoms are the | baths or local treatments at a docformation of crusts and dry scales tor's office with the ultra-violet light blisters which break out of which often clears up mild cases, but in ooze a serous fluid which, when dry, some instances it is necessary to rewill stiffen the clothing. Pus may be pest short fasts at intervals of, say, eczema is present in the scalps of nent cure can only be accomplished children having head lice. The attack | through making a habit of living on

(If anyone wishes more specific The above symptoms vary a great large, self-addressed, stamped en-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

deep cracks which refuse to heal. As "I am somewhat confused about the commonly found on the following vised stewed fruit, wholewheat mush

Answer: The exception which I

Where insinuating screens had once such colorful reputation as remains. Which goes to show that even a hidden champagne parties stood fake auctioneers trying to rid themed an envisible reputation for deed an envisible reputa

Even the bright lights were less bright. Roof-tops, from which myr- men are being asked to take their iad signs had once glittered, bared "tripes and Keister" to the cross steel skeletons of former glory to streets. the night. Signs were torn from building signs. Only the huge an-nouncements of movies saved the in light grey derbies and stage door

tionally famed brewing concerns bebeen so constructed as to change to of politics," signs all his letters and "beer" in an hour's notice.

One has chimes attached which sound through the day at half-hourly intervals and bring complaints in Cleveland, because, being slightfrom those who sleep through the ly superstitious, she opened "The waking hours and wake through the Barrets of Wimpole Street" there

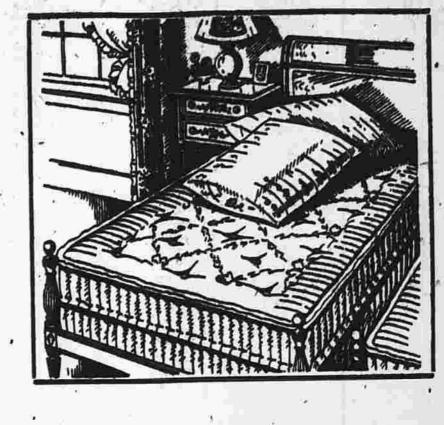
Famed chefs, who have become lost in the shuffle of speakeasies.

A "secret five" has been sleuthing around, ordering small boys to stop "latest popular songs" and their "book of 200 famous poems." Pitch

Meanwhile, too, there are sighs Johnnies, and cafes where Viennes Within a few hours of the late waltzes play. All of which may not

Odds and ends, but chiefly odds-James Farley, now referred to as "president maker" and "the Rockne checks in green ink ... . Just an old Irish oustom ... Katherine Cornell will give her premiere of "Lucrece" and the play was a hit ... Miss Corproduct who trained with the De-

An insurance company suggests, "The next fire may be yours." Try-



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CALIFORNIA COLO

Twin size maple veneered poster bed; innerspring mattress. Regular \$71.25 .....

Twin size poster bed, mahogany veneered; Ace coil spring with orchid slip-cover; "Beautyrest" innerspring mattress.

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Twin size mahogany veneered paneled bed; New England coil spring with slipcover; Red Cross "Anniversary innerspring mattress. Regular \$62.95 ....

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## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Close Political Fight May Show & Weakness of 'Straw Vote' Decision on Winner

Washington .- There now seems to be a logical answer to the question: What's the use of holding an expensive election if newspapers and magazines are going to hold huge polls to determine the results in

The straw vote conducted by the Literary Digest did a splendid job in forecasting the unprecedentedly enormous trend to Roosevelt. Its that Roosevelt would have 474 electoral votes to Hoover's

curacy is the fact that it did not The objection that such lists do

chas always been heavily Republican in normal years. There were also other states —
New Jersey and two in New England—as to which the conductors of the Digest poll expressed uncertainty when they published the final returns, although the straw votes were giving them to Hoover.

Three in that disaffected area during the final to the Digest poll's large exaggeration of the prespective Socialist vote:

1. Twenty million ballots were

were giving them to Hoover. were giving them to Hoover.

Just why the Digest poll went haywire on Pennsylvania, giving it to Roosevelt by 4 to 3, still remains a mystery. The influence of the Campaign may have partially change of the stuation, but Roosevelt didn't run much better through the state than in boss-ruled Philadel
your saven though he ran far betphia - even though he ran far better than any previous Democratic

57, whereas the count is actually
472 to 59, was about as close as
anyone could wish.

The poll's indication of a popular
vote victory for Roosevelt at the
ratio of about three to two was
also very close to the result.

The only complaint with its accuracy is the fact that it did not

curacy is the fact that it did not forecast a correct division of the states between the two candidates.

But if the election had been so close as to hang on the election had been toral vote of Pennsylvania, en which the poll called the wrong turn, it would have indicated national victory for the wrong man. On the other hand, had the contest been close there might have been no question about Pennsylvania, which

developments and trends are not reflected by the poll may also be considered with regard to those three states, since Al Smith un-doubtedly helped the Roosevelt ticket in that disaffected area dur-

chusetts and Rhode Island, which went to Roosevelt despite adverse poil majorities — especially large in Massachusetts.

The objection that last-minute

Socialists are often of the crusad-ing type and probably cast ballots in much larger proportion than 2. It is usually estimated that

about 10 per cent of the Socialist vote is not counted.

3. The percentage of Socialist votes fell gradually during the poll's progress, indicating a steady re-duction in the number of voters who at first couldn't accept either major party candidate and were in-tending to vote for Thomas. (Also, those who expected a larger So-cialist vote than the poll indicated didn't realize that the number of automobile and telephone among Socialists is larger commonly appreciated.)

## **EDUCATION**

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desermed to have individual require-

ments to be met by certain high

being formed. Manual and technical

instruction as well as commercial

Too Narrow Training

must make his final decisions.

Boston, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -- George

R. Nutter, former president of the

THE CURRICULUM

Curriculum means a course studies, a plan for all the years to be spent in school. In the high school all boys and girls do not have to study the same material but may shoose what seems to be best suited to the ability and liking of each one. There are commonly found three branches of study, these being the zollege preparatory emphasizing Latin, Ancient History, considerable mathematics and modern languages; the commercial curriculum with bookkeeping for boys, stenography for girls, and with typewriting and general cierical training for both boys and girls; there is always a general curriculum to provide a means for granting a diploma to those who are either unable or unwilling to study the particular subjects offered in a special curriculum. In schools of sufficient size, five or six hundred or more, there is a further dividing up of the pupils. There might be both scientific and classical college preparatory curriculums, a manual training, a domestic science, and a fine arts division. The currito develop his personal interests and fluences beyond the control of the the morning, a benefit socces game abilities to the fullest extent.

Stress One Subject The purpose of establishing the several curriculums is more than to manent the choice may seem at allow for individual development. It present. Changing industrial needs, makes sure that every pupil gets a moving about from place to place, ball season was held last night with fairly solid understanding of at least change in family circumstances, and the Rec team opposing the Glastonjects. It aims at a rounded yet solid est. Industry in one town may de- tional Guard team playing the St. education. It prevents pupils from many subjects without ever knowing industry may become obsolete and armory and dancing was enjoyed to the was decided on at the board of any one very substantially. On the disappear. Again, those specially other hand, the curriculum system trained may move to a locality requires that a pupil does not spend where no use for their services can his time too narrowly. He must have a reasonable depth as well as be found. The schools try to prevent shallow skimming of the surface but breadth of learning. This plan makes at the same time they try to keep training and breadth of choice as a pupil accept and follow a course of study carefully thought out in great as possible until the pupil advance by an experienced teacher. First Public High School

The first public high school was established in Boston in 1821. Up to that time public education was offered with a view to preparing boys for the ministry, medicine, and law. Latin, Greek, rhetoric, and moral lectures had been the mental food offered. But the privately owned academies had catered to the wants | Boston Bar Association, designated of those not interested in college by by Governor Ely as chairman of a Franklin's school, which is now the to consider revision of the state's li- in the same house with him, her University of Pennsylvania gone through many changes, offered special training in English literature and mathematics. Boston soon built a second school which is the present famous English High school. This, in turn, was followed by the Girls high school built in 1826. Instead of offering several courses in the same school, separate buildings were constructed with different courses of instructed with different courses of instruction of the state's list o

But curriculum organization - had to be dealt with at some time with the rapidly increasing number of high schools. New types of pupils were coming also. Colleges were in-creasing in numbers and each one

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### HOLIDAY QUIET IN MANCHESTER Schedule of Church Services and Sports Events Runs

Off Without Mishap. school study. Then too, new subjects, sciences and commerce, were being better thought of and were demanding a place on the curriculum. The high school was no longer limited to high school was no longer limited to pupils from well-to-do English families; pupils from all kinds of families; pupils from all kinds of families; lies of all nationalities, with little or several churches in the early mornno interest in going to college made ing. No arrests were made during up the new enrollment. After the the day and Main street was prac-Civil War America was becoming an tically deserted during the afterindustrial and commercial nation, noon, after the annual Rec five mile The great trusts, Standard Oil Com- and High school races had been com-

pany, American Tobacco Company, pleted. No automobile accidents were and the Union Pacific Railroad were reported.

A large number of homecoming training was urgently needed. Final-ly, there was a growing feeling that in schools and colleges being home parties were held in town, students in a country so richly endowed by for the week end. During the early nature as ours education was no morning hours the traffic enroute to longer a privilege but a right and the Brown-Colgate game was very necessity of all. The time had come heavy, and the traveling was hazto set our educational house in order. ardous shortly before daylight, due to the freezing weather and wet Education has before it a perpetual pavement after an early morning problem of specialization and gen- shower.

eralization. The future plans of any pupil are so much subject to in- yesterday. Following the races in school that it is unwise to train a between the Hartford and Manchesyoung person up too narrowly in any ter clubs was played at 1 o'clock on field, no matter how wise and per- the Charter Oak grounds.

Basketball Opens The annual opening of the basketunsound choices are all causes of bury and Rockville A. C. teams in a change of occupation and life inter- doubleheader in the Rec and the Namand a certain type of skilled work- Mary's team of East Hartford at the er today, but tomorrow still another Armory. Following the game a submitted to the next General Asafter the Rec games.

Manchester schools are closed for the remainder of the week, and yesterday many sandlot games of football were played while awaiting the big feast.

The usual holiday crowd was in evidence at the theater in the evening. There were very few die-hard golfers at the Manchester Country club although the day was one suitable to outdoor activities.

Needy families were well taken care of by church societies, clubs and other organizations, and altogether Thanksgiving was pleasantly and quietly observed.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES Bridgeport, Nov. 25.—(AP) — For committee of leading citizens named a year and a helf although she lived

structed with different courses of in-struction. Until about 1875 the ten-dency was to separate the college ing to do with it."

discussing the appointment with whose divorce hearing was held be-fore Judge Ernest Simpson several weeks ago, was granted a decree struction. Until about 1875 the tendency was to separate the college and non-college preparatory groups into two categories and to separate the girls from the boys in the high schools. Our present composite high school with several curriculums was as yet unthought of.

New Subjects

But curriculum organization - had

newspapermen. "I will have nothing have nothing to do with it."

Nutter, a prominent attorney, was designated as chairman of a group of seven citizens including two women, which was to start an immediate study of the entire problem of bringing the state statutes into line with possible Federal liquor law modifications.

The will have nothing the several weeks ago, was granted a decree from Albert F. Vallancourt of Los Angeles. They were married in 1920 and he deserted her in 1928, she said. It was ordered that if the two children who are in California with possible Federal liquor law modifications.

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### HERBERT F. GUNNISON. BROOKLYN EDITOR, DEAD

New York, Nov. 25 — (AP) —
Herbert F. Gunnison, former president and publisher of the Brooklyn
Daily Eagle, died at his home in
Brooklyn at 2 a. m. today after a
lingering illness. He was 74 years

Brooklyn journalism for more than egislative reporter at Albany for They are as follows: 150th Psalm

Hester, Guinnison became president well known American composers, of the Eagle, the fourth head of the and R. H. Woodman was for many paper since it was founded in 1841. He remained at this post until 1929 when the ownership of the Eagles N. Y. Cesar Franck is perhaps betbecame president. Gunnison became chairman of the board ...

He was born in Halifax, N. S., the son of 'a Universalist minister. Gunnison was one of the organizers of the Newspaper Publishers Association and for two years was vice president of the Associated

STUDY STATE'S BUDGET Hartford, Nov. 25 .- (AP) - The budget committee of the State Board of Finance and Control was in session at the Capitol today for further consideration of the budget to be control meeting on Wednesday, when, it is understood considerable discussion was had relative to the financial situation confronting the state, which will develop a deficit of \$7,614,843 if the present program is naintained.

No announcement was forthcoming as to the expectations of the budget committee in again taking up the problem of considering the re-

### **NEW NUMBERS COMPOSE PROGRAM AT MUSICA**

The regular monthly musical service at the South Methodist church, will be held on Sunday evening at half a century, most of the time with the Eagle. After being graduated from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., in 1880 he joined the staff of the Brooklyn Times and a numbers and organ selections. The

he held more than 20 years until he well known as the vice-principal at was appointed publisher.

In 1924 after death of William V. James is one of the older school of years well known as one of the most outstanding organists in Brooklyn, ter known as a composer of organ compositions, and it will be of interest to hear a choral composition by

this master. For his offering Mr. Byle. has chosen the well known "Choral" (Symphony H) by Louis Vierne, "Carillon", by Delmarter, and a charming number "Comes Autumn Time" by Leo Sowe.by. A well balanced program is assured and the ability of this group will be exemplified.

### NAME CHANGED

Bridgeport, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-The petition of Mrs. Adeline Smith Rungee of Greenwich for permission to change her name to Adeline Smith Husted was granted by Judge Frank P. McEvoy in Superior Court today. Mrs. Rungee and her former husband, Judge of Probate William E. Runges of Greenwich, were di-vorced in 1920. Both are prominent in Greenwich.

quests made by the several depart- NECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE ments and institutions, and in line at the Center opens next Monday with previous appropriations by the Day and Evening Sessions. Special courses in Manufacturing Costs.



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no shams about getting a shot at the goal. They trimmed the wings of the Eagles 57 to 56. This, however, was a very good showing for the Eagles be resumed next week Friday and as they had not been on the floor together before as a unit. No doubt they will be making a better show-

ing as time goes on. The Church League had two teams year and half later became a refour choral numbers are new to
in the Y. Tuesday night, the North
year and the South Methodists. The south
nesday evening at 8 p. m. Each
and the South Methodists. The south legislative reporter at Albany for three years and also was editor of the Eagle almanac for a number of years.

Then he transferred to the business office of the paper and 1898 became business manager, a position he held more than 20 years until he was appointed publisher.

They are as follows: 150th Psalm by Cesar Franck, "I looked and became business that they came as they played what might be called a bit, warmer game and so took the honors of the evening and chalked up one more game on their way to the league's top.

The Business Men's class will methodists. The south and the south attributes that they came from the warmer clime as they played what might be called a bit, warmer game and so took the honors of the evening and chalked up one more game on their way to the league's top.

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The enrollment for the dancing of the evening at the bouth attributes. of the evening and chalked up one years of age is steadily increasing. 16 years of age or under. Only more game on their way to the This class is not invitation affair and league's top.

16 years of age or under. Only these men will be allowed to play is league's top.

meet as usual Friday afternoon at are asked to come next Monday rector Busch.

The second series in the Junior This game proved that the flerce collection which will be marked with come out and give it a try. a score of 22 to 19. The Wildcats lived up to heir name and defeated

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Senior Basketball League will be between the Y. M. C. A. Rangere and Center shurch. The second game will be between the Y. M. C. A. Rangere and Center shurch. The second game will be between the Y. M. C. A. "A" team and the C. E. House team. A new team from Talcottville has enrolled in the Y this week known as rolled in the Y this week known as outh Methodist Church Choir with Joe's Filling Station taking the Flats Filling Station. These boys the Popular Sunday Night of 54 to 43. This was followed by the Shamrooks showing that they were the local team with a 28 to 15 score. There will be no meeting of the

"Live Wires" tonight. Meetings will be resumed next week Friday and books which they are tooling. The regular meeting of the members of the Women's Division of the

afternoon at 8:00 p. m.

Thomas Bentley will be the Basketball League was played off speaker at the next meeting of the Wednesday night, the North End Homemakers' Group which will be boys playing against the Tigers. next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. New York, Nov. 20.—12. William Vaught, Tiger can sometimes be subdued. steadily increasing and bowls each The North Enders had a hard task Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. both or winston-salem, it. both or winston-salem, to do this but finally came out on top This sport is good exercise and easi- nolds, heir to the Reynolds tobacco and have a Tiger skin to add to their ly learned. More women are urged to fortune, will be married at noon to-

the Falcons to the tune of 34 to 13. in New Guinea wear the r'ulls of at the party at the Reynolds estate Tonight there will be two County their dead husbands draped around in North Carolina the night before League games held here at the Y. their necks.

Rec: The Schedule.

sponsored by the Recreation Conters, under the direction of Frank Busch, will start tomorrow. The West Side Buddles will play the Gus Hick's, Jrs., at the West Side Rec at 1:15 o'clock in the opener.

At 2 o'clock, the East Side A. C. will play the Orioles A. C., and at 3 o'clock the Collegians will meet the Herald newspaper.

Managers of teams entered in the league must submit a list, not exceed 10 players, of team memb enrolling their children for the class rangements have been made with Di

### WITNESSES TO WED

The women's bowling group is both of Winston-Salem, N. C., witday in a chapel in St. Bartholemew's

Females of some remote tribes The bride and groom were guests young Reynolds was found shot.

# Saturday! Last Day Of House's Boys' and Men's APPAREL SALE

We must reduce our stocks this week to make room for Christmas merchandise Therefore, we are offering men's and boys' Suits and Overcoats at greatly reduced

\$40, \$42.50 and \$45

Blue serges, blue cheviots, dark exfords, brown cheviots, brown mixtures, tans, greys, silk mixtures and worsted in all colors. Well tailored suits. Popular makes.

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\$7.50 and \$6COATS \$5.00

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Tans, greys, browns, blues and ox-ords. Well tailored. High grade fabrics. All sizes. Boys'

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# GABRIELLE E

BEGIN HERE TODAY AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin f LINDA AVERILL falls to his leath from the second floor balcony of the Averille' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He "!--sur bedanc

There are four guests in the house and all become suspects of the murder. All are strong physically, have violent tempers and all have quar-reled with Cousin Amos. The four are: MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm TOM AVERILL WORKS for: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's: CAPTAIN De VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European per-fume manufacturer; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer and

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes up the stairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint.

She regains consciousness several hours later. It is assumed the death was accidental and that Linds fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened Linda insists they must keep the four guests with them until they discover which is the murderer. There is no evidence on which to arrest any one of the four. Tom hesitates, finally agrees. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER Linda glanced again at the clock After half-past 10-how the time sped by! Tom was still to be convinced and some plan to be agreed upon to hold the house party to-

without giving everything away. That would apply to Mr. Statlander to Marvin-if I could get him

Her husband's face hardened but Linds hurried ahead; "I'd ask him as an old friend to stand by me because you had to be occupied a good deal with business. As for Mr. Shaughnessey-well, he's a sponge, our expense. He won't need to be slarm himcoaxed.'

"That sounds plausible." Tom considered it while she anxiously of is-you or I-may be-" studied his face. Would he agree? No, he wouldn't-yes, he might work. Put yourself in their places -a death in the family-"

hardly knew Cousin Amos-" "Even so."

bridge parties, but they could." could we possibly do?" She breathed more easily. At

-considering this desperate sugges- Hanahan or go get him or-"

notice how they answer, as well as to capture a man like this you'll door. From the roadster, as though what they say. They'll talk about need a squad-and then watch every catapulted by the arrested momenthe accident perfectly naturally with | move you make!" us. We can ask leading questions sure to give himself away by some | happy and unsuspicious." perfectly unconscious slip. But it needs time-and so they simply we can-if we can." mustn't go, they mustn't!"

He sat thoughtfully a long moment and then Linda dared press her advantage. "What else could we do, Tom?"

He nodded slowly. "I bee that all right. It's a crazy stunt-but it's that or nothing." She cut in eagerly. "Then let's go ight away, Tom, and find them. I'm ready-" She stood up quickly. "Now wait, Binks. Don't be in too nuch of a hurry."

Although she knew of old that his common sense decisions were slower but also more thorough than her quicker impulses, his caution infuriated her, so highly was she keyed for action. "Tom! It's 11 o'clock. In an hour-"

"In an hour they'll be gone for good, especially if we fumble it. I want to think how to go about this, First we must persuade them to stay, then get together for our first conference and decide on the story of what happened to you-" "That's easy," she interrupted, "I

fainted-"Not so easy as that. Remember one of them knows." "Yes". Their eves met.

"Binks," said Tom quietly, shouldn't consider this for one moment."

"But you've agreed to it!" "Yes. But I'm going to make one condition." "What's that?"

"The agreement is dissolved at keeping them here," she went on, her through some shell that had not slowly. She was not going to hurry been penetrated before) "it means for brother-in-law Tim Hanahan. Tell them-well, I thought perhaps that here, right in our house, there is I could appeal to them. I could say a killer—a man without mercy and, —and it's true, Tom—that this was partly a business conference and ac! And that sort is insane only untherefore it would hurt you at the til he kills. Then he's as cool and office if you didn't put it through. clever and as sane, or more so, than for Parsonsmost of us. One of those four menand Mr. DeVos. You do have to talk Pratt. Shaughnessey, Statlander, to them, don't you? I could appeal DeVos-is certainly a murderer and may be a homicidal maniac. Do you

> "Yes." she answered in a "And you don't want to call the police and have them all question- of the family-even if it's only by

take it in now?"

"No." Again the faintest breath so ungenteel as murder." anyhow. A graceful, charming of sound. Then, more strongly, as he sponge, but the sort that's all for paused, perplexed, "It wouldn't do himself and probably has planned to any good, Tom. That—that sort of spend a week or so in our garage at man would get away. We mustn't find out this way."

"But you know, we are doing a Let him do the talking," risky-a crazy-thing. That either

mouth. "I can't hear you say that, hall, down the graceful winding no! "But Binks, it just wouldn't Tom! I know-I realize-now. But stairs and into the central living we must-wait! Today's Saturday. room, still: redolent of flowers and We'll find some way to keep them open to every passing whisper of "But Tom, we can tell them we until Monday morning. That, you air that might stir on that hot July see, will give us the rest of today day. Here, hat in hand, obviously and all tomorrow—Sunday. Every- embarrassed, perspiring apologet-"And all the festivities planned thing we find or guess or even ically in his official uniform, stood for the Fourth of July week-end! imagine we'll report to each other. honest Tim Hanahan, dreading as Perhaps we can't go to dinners and We'll get something, I know that, much as they the approaching inter-Tom. But I premise this. If by, say, view in which he must assume the "But if they did stay, Binks, what after dinner tomorrow night, we position of authority. idea, or anything stronger, you can there was a furious spurt of gravel least he was taking her seriously do whatever you want-call up Tim from the roadway and the doctor's

"Talk to each one separately and of the local policeman's aid. "Binks, to a violent stop before their open

without seeming to and then meet Whom to call and how to do it. more agitated. and analyze what we've found out Whether we locate him or whether and go back and talk with them we give it up and call for help, more. Oh, Tom, don't you see it's the that's your job, Tom—to bring it only way? The one who did it is off. My job's to keep them here and "And we're both to find out what

"And compare notes. Often!"

STATE FAX TOTALS

Blodgett Reports Heavy Loss of Revenue Rosie stood on the threshold and Over Past Two Years. "Please sir," she said. "it's Tim Hanahan. He's very urgent, sir. He

which I told him she was not." Rosle Taxes paid in Connecticut to Fedspoke with a sudden access of aseral. State. County and Local govperity that suggested her tone to the ernments decreased nearly \$30,000.young village policeman who had the 000 in the last two years, it is shown misfortune-so far as authority in in figures made public today by State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett,

Whereas the Connecticut tax bill totalled \$152,941,231 for the year ended June 80, 1980, it decreased to \$147,077,251 as of Jung 30, 1931, and dropped to \$123,306,986 for the year ended June 30, 1982. The most subthough thank you for trying to save stantial decrease has been in Federal me the bother. Will Tim come up taxes. Although state tax receipts also show a sizeable decline, taxes paid to towns and other local governments increased slightly.

The total annual tax burden for "He will not, ma'am. He says, will Connecticut is now divided as folthe master be so good as to step lows, according to the tax commis-

> cities, etc. ..\$ 72,107,860.92 Metropolitan District .... .179.882.54 1,187,898.60 8 Counties

> State of Connecticut .... 29,425,700,87 Federal .... 20,406,843.58

The decrease in the aggregate Conbrought out on a per capital tax basis. While Connecticut per capita taxes for Federal, state, county and local purposes were \$95.67 for a 12-month period ended in 1930, the corresponding per capita tax was \$90.98 for 1931, and only \$75.76 for the same peribd in 1932. This is a decrease of nearly twenty dollars in the Connecticut per capita tax in ford packs to obtain new ideas to two years.

Connecticut taxpayers paid to the 1930; dropped to 25.76 per cent in 1931, and took a decided drop to 16.55 per cent of the total in 1932.

State Taxes Local Taxes

58.48 per cent. --Taxes Paid To Counties

A three-year comparison of the Connecticut per capita tax burden shows the following changes: Tax Source 1930 1931 1932 Federal .... \$30.22 \$23.43 State ...... 19.51 , 20.57 County .... 0.99 Metropolitan District ... Local ...... 44.95 46.09

SENATORS TO CONFER

18 Democratic Senators who control on December 1.

They will be the guests of State Chairman David. A. Wilson at the

year they had 21 members to 14 Republicans with Kenneth Wynne. executive secretary of Governor

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Hartford, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -Found

drunken driving and his companion with drunkenness.

They explained they were enroute to Nevada and that a heavy fine would deplete their funds so as to make their trip difficult.

On condition that the two send him posteress regularly to show their progress, the judge suspended judgment on Duffy and fined Capistenses 3160 and costs but remitted all but \$8.



Being Mailed To Over 2,000 - Sponsored By Educational Club.

The annual sale of Christmas Seals starts today and extends to Christmas. Mrs. Fred Carpenter, local chairman of the Seal Sale Committee, is mailing small quantities of stamps to two thousand or more persons in Manchester who will undoubtedly wish to assist in this very important welfare movement.

in Manchester the sale is spon sored by the Educational Club of which Mrs. Lillian Bowers is presirow ribbon candy known as "Tom dent. Eighty-five per cent of the receipts from the sale of stamps in Manchester goes directly to the Educational Club for use in their preventive work with undernourish ed children in our schools. The receipts from the sale of Christmas Seals in town last year

were most gratifying especially Scout, council member, or leader. since demands for the club's help The proceeds are to be used to help have been more heavy than ever. With the money thus obtained the Educational Club has been able to At a recent meeting held at Girl provide milk for groups of children Scout headquarters it was voted in the schools who need it and also that a Brownie Leaders' Association to furnish dental treatments, chest be organized, having as its mem-bers Commissioner of Brownies, all whose parents are not able to pay Brown Owls and Tawny Owls of for the needed attention.

Manchester, Mrs. T. J. Dannaher The need this year is even great was elected president and Miss Eu- er and the committee hopes for an nice Brown secretary of the asso- equally generous response.

er toys and work are left to the Twins were born, a boy and a gir leaders of each pack to decide. The at the Hartford hospital las. Wedappointment of pack committees to esdayn morning, November 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Willard. be composed of three members interested in Brownie wor': was suggested to the leaders. It was also They were born on their little daughter, Virginia Mary's, second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard lived in South Windsor until recently when they went to Clinton, and then to Hartford for the winter. Mrs. Federal government, exclusive of 3 held Monday evening at the Nacustoms receipts, a total of \$48,391, than Hale school it was learned that

Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan, and At the weekly meeting of Troop Willard was before her marriage two new girls are going to join, Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan and making Troop 3 a full troop. We are Judson G. Files left early Wednes-Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan and proud of this fact as there were day morning for Bonney Eagle of the family—even if it's only by to the Federal government was \$37, only 16 girls at the beginning of camp at West Buxton, Maine, to adoption—to suspect us of anything 886,349, a decrease of \$10,505,040.

For the way ended June 30 1932 For the year ended June 30, 1932, sa Britton from our ranks but the rest of the family, Mr. and Mrs. we extend a cordial welcome to Harry P. Files and Harry P. Files.

> member and is now returning to Maine. the total tax burden of the state in were played and Edith McComb moved to their new home last Mon1930; dropped to 25.76 per cent in was elected as our new troop secday, November 21, which has just Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins retary. The Hare and Hound chase been completed by Albert E. Stiles will be held Saturday. The hares of Pleasant Valley. are leaving the corner of Oak and

> > Hounds will give chase at 10 the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Leslie Newberry has recover-

John Newberry who is ill at the

The meeting of Troop 6 was at the Manchester Green school Monfew plans for our Christmas party, and were told about the Christmas candy we are to sell. Patrol corwas marked and due collected. We then worked on fire prevention and signalling. Scout Commissioner Mrs. Charles Oliver and Lieutenant Smith of Troop 8 were visitors. field Grange, a recitation by Thomas Lieutenant Smith helped some of McKinny with encore, of Coventry the girls in signalling while Lieu- Grange, also a duet by Mrs. Shell tenant Foster gave the test on fire and her daughter, Mrs. Zotie Vinton, prevention to the other girls. In and a paper by Mrs. Havens, with our goodnight circle we sang "The an encore, of Coventry Grange. Golden Sun" and "Taps." Mary There were four Masters present, Smith and Helen Adamy have pass- Mr. Martin of Manchester Grange, ed the test for laundress badge and Mr. Hill of Coventry, Mr. Miller of Marjorie Inman passed compass The meeting of November 21 ters Association and Mrs. Laura G. opened with patrol corners. Captain Loomis, secretary of East Central Grant gave out notices about selling the Christmas candy. We de- furnished refreshments and dancing cided what we would make for was enjoyed at the close of the Christmas gifts. The second class meeting. There were patrons present girls worked on the hostess badge also from Manchester, East Hartand the rest of the girls worked on ford, Ellington, Enfield, Bolton and

### **DECREASE IN TAXES**

Hartford, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-A decrease in two years of nearly \$80,-Tor the year ended June 80, 1932.

see the handcraft displayed by Mr. in 1981 and \$152,941,281 in 1980.

Hosmer from Massachusetts. Some of the things which interested the follows: The 1982 taxes were distributed as Local governments \$72,107,660.92

wood carving, silhouettes, calen- or 58.48 percent; Metropolitan disdars, sponge figures and paintings. trict \$179,882.54, or .15 percent; At our next meeting on Monday we eight counties \$1,187,989.60 or .96 percent; State \$29,425,700.87 or 23.86 percent; and Fuderal \$20,406,343.58 of 16.55 percent. Blodgett reported the most sub-

stantial decrease during the last two vears was in Federal taxes. The per capita tax was \$75.76 in 1932 compared to \$90.98 in 1931 and \$95.67 in 1980.

the German team. Scores on the two games have not been reported.

The youths are John Shermer, 17:
Tony Shermer, 22; Alfred Rhodes, 18 and Eddie King, 25. Tony Shermer is also charged with illegal possession of a revolve.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time (Nets-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAP NETWORK

BASIC — East: wanf (key) weel wilc
wiar utag wesh wfi wilt wfor wro wgy
when wege withm wwi want; Midwest:
wmag well ked woc-who woy wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
wibs ketp webe wdar hiyr ekgw efef
SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wiax
wfik-wann wied wam wine web wapi
widk weinh kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woel kthe kthe
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw, komo khq kpo
keeg ker kjir kga kfod ktar kgu
Coast — East.

COAST-kgo kfi kgw kômo khq kpo
keca kex kji kga kfid ktar kgu
Cent. East.

3:48—4:45—The Lady Next Deer
4:90—5:00—Swanes Serenaders—to c
4:15—5:15—I he Story Man—east only
4:30—5:30—The Hutehinson Family
4:45—5:45—Safety Sqidiers—east only
5:00—6:30—Dinner Music—also coast
5:30—6:30—Railer Talk—weaf only
6:00—7:00—Jage Froman's Band—
basic: The Circle—east only
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basic: The Circle—east only
6:30—7:30—Jane Ara, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c
8:00—8:00—The Eskimo Night Club
8:30—9:30—The Eskimo Night Club
8:30—9:30—Leq. Reisman Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Al Joison—coast to coast
8:30—16:30—Adventurers' Club—c to c
9:45—10:45—Lanny Roes, Tenor—to c
10:50—11:30—Adventurers' Club—c to c
9:45—10:45—Lanny Roes, Tenor—to c
10:50—11:30—George Oisen's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Joses & Hero—c repeat
11:00—12:30—Kipbery; Arthur Jarrett
11:20—12:30—Vincent Lopes Orchestra
CES-WASC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

3:00—4:00—The urab Mag—c to e
3:30—4:00—U.; S. Army Mand—to c
4:00—5:00—Bobby Benson—east basic; The Midland Broadcasters—
weat; Gene and Charlie—midwest
4:15—5:15—Captain Jack—east only
4:30—5:30—Skippy—east only; Between the Bookerids—west only
4:46—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic
5:15—6:00—frome Beasley—to coast
5:15—6:15—H. Stern Orch—c to c
5:30—6:20—Eddie Dooley on Football
—east; Skippy—midwest repeat;
The Songsmiths—west only

Cent. East.

5:45— 5:45— Just Pialn Bill — wabo only; M. Lanin Orch. — east and Dixie; Lone Wolf-midwent repeat 6:00— 7:00— Myet and Marge — east; The Filera-midwest 6:18— 7:15— Buck: Rogars in 1882— deast; Vaughn de Lath—Dirie; West. O'Hare Orch.—midwest 6:30— 7:30— Three X Sistera — east; Isham Jones Orch.—Dixie; The Four Norsemen—west 6:45— 7:45—Wm. V. Hall—aiso coast; 7:00— 8:00— Edwin G. Hill—c. duts 8:00— 8:00— Edwin G. Hill—c. duts 9:30— News Drama—also coast; Ann. Leaf. Organ Recital—Dixie. 8:00— 9:00—Feetball Show—also coast; Ann. Leaf. Organ Recital—Dixie. 8:00— 9:00—Feetball Show—also coast; Ann. Leaf. Organ Recital—Dixie. 8:00— 9:00—Feetball Show—also coast; The Four Eton Boys—Dixie 9:30—10:30—The Street Singer—c as c 9:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also coast: The Four Eton Boys—Dixie 9:30—10:30—Charles Carills—c to c 9:45—10:45—Colend and Budd—east; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:00—11:00—Sarlow Symphony—to c 10:30—11:20—Lombardo Orches.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Cummins' Orch.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Cummins' Orch.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw: Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkz wehr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kao NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis wigar wfla-wsup wiod wsm. wmc wsb. wapi widx wsmb kvo wky wfaz wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-kos kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kii kgw kome khq kpo keca kex kir kga kisd ktar Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Desert Romance—also c.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—cast only
5:00— 6:00—Don De Forest Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Singing Lady—midw. rpt.
5:46—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Ame 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—impersonations—c to c
6:30—7:30—Jack Fulton, Jr., Tenor
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollyweed
7:00—8:00—Phil Spitainy Orchestra
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7:30—8:00—Phil Spitainy Orchestra
7:30—8:00—Phil Spitainy Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Eddie & Raiph—c to c
9:00—10:00—Country Dector, Sketch
9:18—10:15—Shields' Concert Orches.
8:45—10:45—Mildred Balley, Songs
10:00—10:00—Wira, Nagsby"—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:18—11:15—Lew White Night Song
11:100—12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Howers Thurston—235—11:30—12:30—Joe Furst's Orchestra Cent. East.

10:00-Music that Satisfies: Street Singer.

10:15—Easy Aces.

10:30—Charles Carlile, tenor.

10:45—Isham Jones' orchestra.

11:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

Friday, Nov. 25, 1982

4:45 Concert Artists. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Desert Drams.

6:00—We at her; temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:00—Program forecast.

6:15—The Monitor Views the News.

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

11:00-Time; Weather; Tempera-

12:00-Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

ture Sports Review - Bill Wil-

What this country needs is the

sort of resourcefulness show : by

the Altoona Tribune which offers

the news item that bustles are com-

for sale at this office at 10 cents .-

BACKACHE

Vegetable Compound

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

ing back and that "old papers are ...

4:00-Rhythmic Serenade.

:530—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

4:15 Skit.

6:14-Time.

liams.

12:30-Time.

per bundle."

A. M.

11:15-Night Song.

6:30-Hank Keene.

4:30 Concert

Hartford, Coan.

4:00—Serenading Strings — Christisan Kriens, directors. 4:28- Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin.

4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset Club. 5:00-Rhythm Five -Len Berman, 5:15-"Smiling Ed" McConnell.

5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Safety Soldiers. 6:00-Dinner Concert - Christiaan Kriens, directors. 6:30—The Harmoneers.

Orchestra-Christiaan Kriens, director. 7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 7:45—Melody Moods - Frances Baldwin and the Knights of Mel-

ody. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town. 9:00-Night Club.

9:30—Symphonic Syncopation Norman Cloutier, director. 10:00-Al Jolson. 10:30-Floyd Gibbons.

director. 11:30-Dance Orchestra. 12:00-Silent.

## Friday, November 25th, E. S. T.

4:00-The Grab Bag. 4:30-U. S. Army Band. 5:00-H-bar-O-Rangers.

Hector's orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian Story.

6:00-Irene Beasley. 6:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30—Eddie Dooley's Football dope

6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Ray Felletter, planist. 7:30-Three-X-Sisters. 7:45-William Hall, baritone. 8:00-Edwin C. Hill.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-The March of Time. 9:00-All American Football Show; Christy Walsh. 9:30-To the Ladies: Morton

If your backache is the result of a tired, run-down condition, what you need by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-

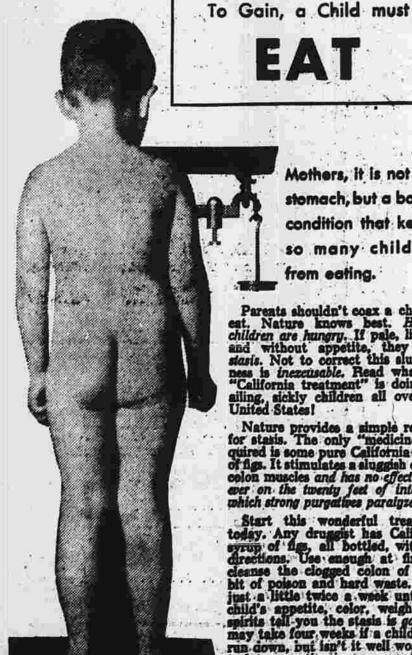
96 out of every 160 women who reports to us say that they are benefited by its medicine. Buy a bottle from your drugist today . . . and watch the results.



HARTFORD ACADEMY"

with the best in your decem productor. Don't be the the Maintenant and being refused a good job beauter of mempeteres, said, "If I had easy

HARTFORD ACADEMY" 699-Main Street HARTFORD ACADEMY OF MAIRDRES



Mothers, it is not the stomach, but a bowel condition that keeps so many children from eating.

Parents shouldn't coax a child to est. Nature knows best. Healthy children are hungry. If pale, listless, and without appetite, they have stasis. Not to correct this sluggishness is inexcusable. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for ailing, sickly children all over the United States!

Nature provides a simple remedy for statis. The only "medicine" required is some pure California syrup of figs. It stimulates a sluggish child's colon muscles and has no effect whatever on the twenty feet of intestines which strong purgatives paralyze.

Start this wonderful treatment today. Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with full directions. Use enough at first to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. It may take four weeks if a child is all run down, but isn't it well worth it, to have constipation conquered?

CAUTION

Some stores will try to sell a substitute, even when it is for a child! Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs.

that household went-to have married Rosie's sister Tessie, her predecessor in the Averill's service. There was conscious guilt in the glances the two conspirators ex-changed, but Linda quickly covered ner surprise. "Certainly I'm able, Rosie-

They shook hands on it solemnly

And there came a tap at the door.

says he must see you at once, sir-

and Madame, too, if she's able-

"Agreed!"

her eyes were troubled.

Again Rosie tossed her head, but she was reluctantly compelled to pass on the commands of the law. downstairs at once, and if you cannot come too, then he will come up later. And already he has made so free as to use the tilliphone without Local (Towns,

asking your permission and has called Dr. Parsons. I heard him give the number and well I know it mesilf." Linda rallied first. "Tell Tim we'll be right down, she said almost sharply.

Both of us." any moment if I think I'm justified.

Think, dearest," as she began to protest, "you haven't really taken in now, thank you, Rosie. And we won't yet what it means. It means..." (as keep him waiting." The dismissal he spoke his words seemed to reach was definite and the girl moved off Linda grasped Tom's arm as much for physical support as to whisper

anxiously to him, "Tom-do they know?" "It looks queer, Binks. Phoning

"Was Tim here-before?" "No. Parsons reported the accident. He tried the police station when he was hunting for Boyle, but he took it for granted it was an accident and of course so did 'Tim." "Especially in our house."

"Yes-something-" "Well, come on, Tom. We won't

"Yes. Tim's entirely too much one

"Be careful what you say, Binks. She flashed him a glance mingled scorn and agreement and to-"Stop!" She put her hand over his gether they went down the short

haven't a thing, not a ghost of an They had hardly greeted him when little roadster swung dangerously "Him!" Tom was contemptuous around the curving drive and came

tum of the car, shot the doctor him-"That's for you to take care of. self, as red-faced as Tim and far "What's this what's all this non-

sense?" he burst out before he was fairly in the door. (To Be Continued).

> **GULF MOTOR OIL** MEETS STIFF TEST

The attention of readers is called to an advertisement of the Gulf Refining Company appearing in this issue featuring Gulf Supreme Motor Oil. The thame of the Gulf advertisement is "The 100 Mile-an-hour Oil" and its ability to take superpunishment under all driving condi-

O. L. Lord, local representative of the Gulf Refining Company, says: "The test made on the Indianapolis Speedway last August under the supervision of the A. A. A. Officials roved conclusively the claims made for Supreme Motor Oil quality and supremacy in the field of 25-cent

motor oils." Lou Moore, a well finown race preme Motor Oil for lubrication. When checked by the A. A. A. Officials there was no perceptible change in the color or quality of the oil. Moore said it was the first time he was greatly pleased to note that his other and discuss informally their

PRISONERS REPT WORD Berlin, Conn., Nov. 25,—(AP)— With the arrival of a postcard from Nevada, the last of a series, from various points enroute west, Judge Cross, as clerk and Joseph F. Dutton George Griswold felt today he had of Bristol as assistant clerk. not misplaced his confidence when he showed leniency to two prisoners in town court.

The last card show George Christensen and Philip Duffy of South Barre, Mass., had reached their destination in spite of limited

Scout News The cornerstone in the arch Girl Scout character, as it is in all' character, is Truth—the knowledge

of what it is, of its intrinsic value: Truth, in word and act. Truth about our fellows and ourselves. Truth to our ideals and to best that is in us. Truth for our country and Christmas Candy

Brownie Leaders Association

ciation. Work to be carried on dur-

ing the next month was planned. It

was decided to have all packs make

wash-cloth dolls to help at Christ-

mas in the child welfare work. Oth-

suggested that leaders visit Hart-

Troop 3

rubbers and don't forget your cups.

Troop 6

Scribe, Grace Giglio.

Scribe, Helen Adamy.

Troop 7

with a good night circle and the

good time.

and table-setting.

singing of taps.

help in pack management.

Girl

Girl Scouts are taking orders for Christmas candy to be delivered on Saturday, December 17. It is a nar-Thumb Candy," made by Kibbe Brothers and put up very / attractively in a red box with a gold seal. It is to be had in both 1 pound and pound boxes. Anyone wanting a box for a gift or for their own use may give their order to any Girl

Amount of Taxes Per cent carry on the work in town. Tax Source . Received of Total

16.55

necticut tax burden is more sharply Federal Taxes

For the next year, ended June 30, 1931, the total paid from this state to the Federal government was \$37,talled only \$20,406,344, a decrease of Ruth Cheney who was formerly a Jr., who is attending college in \$17,480,005 for the year. Federal member and is now returning to taxes accounted for 31.64 per cent of the troop. Tests were passed, games the troop.

Taxes paid to the State of Connecticut totalled \$31,239,198 for the year ended June 35, 1930; they increased to \$33,280,644 for the next year, and dropped to \$29,425,700 for the year ended June 30, 1932. State our final hike for the fall season. taxes comprised 20.48 per cent of the The members of the whip-poor-will taxes comprised 20.40 per cent patrol promise all attending a real in 1931, and 23.86 per cent in 1932.

Towns, cities, boroughs and al other local taxing districts received in taxes \$71,727,876.66 for the year ended March 31, 1930. For the year day, November 31 and was opened ended March 31, 1931, local tax re-ceipts rose to \$74,441,793.04, then about coming events. We made a dropping to \$72,107,660.92 for the same period in 1932. It is shown that whereas such local taxes comprised 46.89 per cent of the total tax ners followed at which attendance bill of Connecticut in 1930, the share of the total borne in 1932 is

Taxes paid to the eight counties in 1930 totalled \$1,588,267.45; \$1,395,-798.34 in 1931 and \$1,187,898.60 in

Metropolitan district taxes totalled \$72;667,42 in 1931—the first year of its operation, and amounted to \$179,382.54 in 1932, as of March

Totals .... \$95.67 \$90.98 \$75.76

Hartford, Nov. 25 .- (AP)- The the upper branch of the General As- The second class girls worked on sembly by a majority of one when it the hostess badge. The girls who

Hotel Bond with Governor Cross as cated with mineral oil and that he to enable the Senators to meet each ressure gauge did not vary during job at the legislative session. It will be the first time since 1923. that the Democrats will assume con-trol of the State Senate. In that

lying unconscious on the sidewalk at Main and Mulberry streets with a

CHURCH COURT LEAGUE In the church basketball league,

Scribe, Victoria Zelewitz.

played Wednesday night, St. Mary's defeated St. Bridget's by the score of 37 to 30, in an exciting en-counter that found first one team their destination in spite of limited gash over one eye, a man who has been identified from papers found in his pocket as Elynest Prindle, of 27 Wells street died two hours after his admittance to the Municipal hospital in a game Tuesday night, the

Mrs. O. W. Burnham is improv-Spruce streets at 9 o'clock sharp. ing as rapidly as can be expected at

o'clock. Come dressed warmly, wear ed from a severe attack of the grip. Hartford hospital is also improving quite rapidly .-Wapping Grange held its twentyfirst meeting this year, last Tuesday evening at the school hall, with over 100 in attendance. It was Neighbors' Night and East Windsor. Bloomfield and Coventry Granges were especially invited and they furnished a fine program, as follows: a

sketch and vocal solo by Mrs. Dorothy Stoughton with an encore, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. W. S. Bissell, a fine talk by Brother Spaulding and a Spanish dance with tambourine by Miss Harriett Spaulding of East Windsor Grange, a vocal solo by Eugene Rawley from Bloom-Bloomfield, Mr. Stoughton of East Windsor, all of whom spoke; also Mrs. Havens of Coventry and L. O. Bragg, the president of Past Mas-

compass. We played "Going to Good Will Granges."

The meeting closed

Troop 11 A compass game planned by Lieutenant Crockett was enjoyed. driver, with his Dusenberg drove 100 meets in January will get together wish to take swimming must be to Federal, State, County and local down to the Rec Friday from 5 to 6 to Federal, State, County and local o'clock and the girls who are tak- governments was reported by Wiling first aid will meet Friday at 7 liam H. Blodgett, State Tax Como'clock of the Rec. A dance like the missioner. Virginia Reel and folk dancing prethe guest of henor. The purpose of pared by Lieutenant Crockett was taxes paid in the state totaled \$123,had ever driven a racing car lubri- the gathering, Mr. Wilson said, was enjoyed. We then went upstairs to 306,936 compared with \$147,077,251

> girls were bracelets, ash travs. are going to start some of these

> > HELD FOR TRIAL

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 25 .was high for the losers with seven. (AP)—Four Hartford, Conn. youths. In a game Tuesday night, the Center church five trounced the German Lutherans, 24 to 18. Dotchin led his team in scoring with nine points and Neubauer was high for the German team. Scores on the two games have not been reported.

(AP)—Four Hartford, Conn. youths, indicted for burglarizing a lunch wagon in Hartsdale several weeks ago, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before County Judge John B. Coyle Wednesday afternoon. They will all face trial in a few weeks.

The youths are John Sharman to the country of the country for the games have not been reported.

Friday, November 25, 1982

6:45-Heywood Broun's Column. 7:00—Travelers, Pilot and String

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward Wilson. 7:80-Concert. 7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra; Allyn Joslyn, master of cere-

8:30—Adventures in Health. 10:45-Hank Keene. 8:45-Howard Thurston, magician. 11:00-Orchestra - Tony Pestritte 9:00-First Nighters. 9:30-Eddle and Ralph. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips 10:45 Springfield Republican news.

5:15- Musical Fashion Parade: Morton Bowe, tenor; Charles

Downey, tenor; Leon Belasco's or-

IF I HAD ONLY CONE TO THE

# McCLUSKEY WINS -- SHATTERS RECORD

# Local Quintets Triumph In Basketball Openers

## NATIONAL GUARDS OVERWHELM ST. MARY'S IN SEASON'S DEBUT

Hand East Hartford Team 47-32 Trouncing Before 1,200 Fans; Referee Calls 42 Personal Fouls In Speedy Contest Last Night.

The National Guards basketball mam of 1932-33 opened the season at the armory last night in an suspicious manner, defeating the St. Mary's team of East Hartford, 47-82 for the first time on a Manchester Soor. The famed St. Mary's forwards failed to click last night, only much-heralded, "Bevo" Hurley and M. Malloy, "Wardy" Waterman, strange to relate, was stopped with-out a single point, due to the fine povering of Dowd.

The National Guard-St. Mary's ame was the first played at the



Ty Holland

armory under the new rules, chief among which are the elimination of 4 Hurley, if ...... 1 stalling in the defensive territory, 3 Waterman, if .... 0 0-3 the time limit on the "pivot" and 4 Briggs, C 1..... 5 1-5 other lesser changes respecting per- 3 Carlin, c ...... 1 1-2 sonal fouls. A total of 23 fouls were 1 Strangle, rg ..... 0 5-5 called on St. Mary's players and 19 1 Murphy, rg ...... 1 0-1 cm the Guards players, and it was 3 Cronin, lg ...... 2 1-1 evident from the tenor of the crowd, 1 W. Malloy, 1g ..... 0 0-1 which incidentally numbered about 1,200, that strict refereeing was not | 23 to their liking. Only one foul was called under the new rules.

McCann Scores First The total number of fouls called on each team was 42, twice as many as were called in the average game last year. The play was fast throughout, the armory floor giving-plenty of room for action. "Hank" McCann scored for Manchester in 0 Sturgeon, rf .... 2 the first minute of play, dropping in a basket from in back of the foul line. Holland followed shortly after with a basket and sunk the first foul shot to place the Guards in the lead, Manchester continued in the | 0 Bycholski, rg .... 8 lead, 7-0, due to a nice shot by McCann under the hoop before St.
Mary's scored their first basket, a 1 Dowd, 1g ..... 1 shet from the side by Briggs. The | 1 Siamonds, Ig ..... 1 quarter ended, 12-6 Guards.

The Nats outscored the Saints in 18 avery quarter except the second, when the East Hartford team snapped into action on several tricky 8 Pagani, rf ..... 2 plays, scoring 10 points against the 0 Loveland, rf .... 0

Guards Improve The Guards showed up better as the game savanced, scoring 18 points in the final frame against St. Mary's 7. In an effort to secure a captain for the season the team o voted several times just before the game, deadlocking each time on Hol- Referee, Al Boggini. land and Gustafson. After several attempts to break the tie, Manager Jimmy Neill and Coach Wilfred Clark sent the team on the floor 3 Oppizi, if ..... 0 1-1 with two temporary captains, Gus- 1 Surgeon, if ..... 2 4-7 tafson alternating with Holland as the Guard's floor leader. It is expected that the election will take place this week.

Only four points separated the teams at the opening of the second 0 Campbell, rg .... 0 half, Guards 20; St. Mary's 16, but 2 Dowd, rg ..... 2 the two teams kept on even terms 2 Anderson, lg .... 0 1-1 throughout the third quarter. The 2 Bycholski, lg .... 0 1-8 foul shooting of the St. Mary's team 1 Siamonds, lg .... 0 1-1 was miserable, resulting in no small degree in the lead piled up by Man-chester. Dowd, with 7 out of 18 fouls

## Rec Five Takes Both Ends of Doubleheader

Wilfred Clarke

**BOX SCORE** 

National Guards (41)

McCann, lf ..... 5 2-2

Chapman, If ..... 0 2-2 Turkington, c ..... 1 0-3

Mattson, c ..... 2 0-0

Gustafson, rg .... 0 1-2

Dowd, rg ..... 1 7-13

St. Mary's (32)

3 Poscher, rf .,.... 0

Strangle, rg ..... 0

Referee: Sher Bissell.

Oppizi, if ..... 4 Waddell, c ..... 4

Glastonbury

1 Affleck, rg ..... 0 1-1 2 Kusiak, lg ..... 2 1-1

Score at half-time: 18-11, Rec.

Kiebish, If ..... 1

Comins, c ..... 1

Sullivan, rg ..... 0

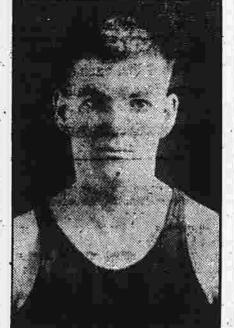
Falkoski, rf ..... 0

Nelson, c ..... 2

Bissell, c ..... 0

Defeat Glastonbury In First Guards' Coach Game, 42-31, Then Win Nightcap From Rockville Uses Entire Squad.

The Rec Five opened its basketball season last night with an impressive double victory at the School Street Rec, taking the Glastonbury Town Team over the hurdles in the first game, 42 to 31, then winning the nightcap from the Rockville



Bob Sturgeon All-Stars 36-17. Coach Ben Clune used his entire squad of twelve men in both games and nearly everyone had a hand in the scoring. The Recs had their hands full in the first game, as Glastonbury, a team that has been organized for several years and has become accustomed to playing on a small floor, gave the local boys plenty of opposition. The first half ended 18 to 11 - in favor of the Rec Five. "Cupie" in favor of the Rec Five. "Cupie"
Waddell was high scorer and "Hop" Guards ......12 8 9 18—47 Oppizzi also possessed a good eye for the basket.

St. Mary's .... 6 10 9 7—32 Halftime: 20-16, National Guards. Bycholski Stars Bycholski showed that he was exceptionally fast on the floor and garnered seven points in the opener. The Recs had 18 personals chalked

against them, while Glastonbury was guilty of nine. The second game was much the same as the first, but the Rec Five's margin of superiority was much greater, as Sturgeon, Faulkner and Waddell began to click. At on the mythical Eastern championhalf time the score was deadlooked at nine-all, but in the last two periods the Rec began to increase its lead until the final whistle gave the locals victory by a comfortable mar-

Art McKay's orchestra furnished music for dancing after the game.

# **BOWLING**

Tonight the Commercial League bowls at Murphy's and Farr's alleys.
There is still room for more teams
to enter. A turkey will be given for high single in tonight's matches, and the winner may have the turkey held until Christmas if so desires. Last week Lefty Curtis won the turkey with a 147 score. Y. M. C. A. League

Keller's Clothiers

pany in the Y League, while Shearer's Buicks took the same 0 Falkner, rf ..... 3 number from Reid's Auctioneers. Allen of Reid's got high single with 149 and Rand of the Buicks got high three string with 353. McGuire ...142 89 91 322 Knofla ...92 97 105 294 Willis ....108 108 89 805 Rockville All Stars

## Football Schedules Tomorrow

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Teams	Place	1981 Score
Pittsburgh vs. Stanford Army vs. Notre Dame	Chestertown	***********
Holy Cross vs. Boston Co Washington Coll. vs. Dela	llege Albuquerque ware Spokane	
RO	CKY M OUNTAIN	
New Mexico vs. Colorado	Coll Los Angeles	0-6
	FAR WEST	
Gongaza vs. Montana Loyola vs. Santa Clara .		0-13
San Diego vs. California		20-0
Southern Meth. vs. Texas	Chris Durham	6-0
Rice vs. Baylor	SOU TH	
Duke vs. Wash. & Lee Georgia Tech vs. Georgia	Pittsburgh	19.0
Louisiana State vs. Tular	e Baton Roug	9 7-34
West Virginia vs. W. & J		13-14

## All-Stars, 36-17; Clune ARMY IS FAVORED OVER NOTRE DAME TOMORROW

Pre-Game Dopesters See Cadets As Winners; Pitt Tackles Stanford In Intersectional Tilt; Other Important Games Scheduled.

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -The epic struggle between Army and Notre Dame, another intersectional duel involving Pitt and Stanford and scattering important games in the south and southwest headline the waning football season's slender

stadium if the Panthers Hope to figure in any invitation to compete in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena,

New Year's Day.

In the southwest, Texas Christian's horned frog battles Southern Methodist in the game that should give Christian the title beyond further argument. Louisiana State, unbeaten in the southern conference tackles its latest conference foe Tulane. Throughout the eastern program

will be the traditional contests between Holy Cross and Boston Col-The Thanksgiving Day program furnished Colgate, Southern Califor-

nia, Tennessee, Alabama, Washington State and Texas with a chance 4 Rossi, rf ...... 1 to grab the headlines and they took | 0 full advantage of their opportuni-

Colgate, the only major team in the country unbeaten, untied and unscored on, beat Brown's previously unbeaton and untied eleven, 21-0 to gain a virtual strange hold

Southern California, virtually certain to represent the far west in the Rose Bowl game, beat Washington Coast conference championship.
Tennessee romped through Kentucky 26-0 to continue in the Southern conference race although the title is certatin' to go to Auburn should the plainsmen beat South Carolina in their final game a week from Saturday. Texas clinched sec-ond place in the Southwest Conference race by running wild at the expense of Texas A and M 21-0. Penn stopped Cornell 18-7 and N. Y. U. halted Carnegie Tech 13-6 in two traditional eastern battles.
Nebraska, big six champion, defeated Missouri 21-6; Detroit whipped Oregon State 14-7 and St.

Merris has Champion 7.0.

Trade School ..... 7 8 9 8—32
Alumni ..... 7 8 10 2—27
Referee: Sher. Bissell. Time, 8 minute quarters.

### Mary's beat Oregon 7-0. KERR PAYS TRIBUTE TO UNBEATEN TEAM

Keller's Clothiers took three points New York, Nov. 25—(AP) —The football coaches dream — a team neither beaten, tied nor scored on bership in the Central Connecticut had come true today for the keeneyed, smiling little Scotsman, Andy Kerr of Colgate, whose fame as a teacher of the "Warner system" has spread from coast to coast since the day he tossed his meagre 120 pounds into the gridron fray for dear old Dickinson college. Andy Kerr paid tribute to his boys as "the most of the seam of the field that written examination of members and the field. From then on, the outcome was in the second quarter when a punt tinued to maintain a long lead. Down Porter street to East Center ball Officials will be held in the Hartford Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, December 1 at 8 c'clock.

The re-examination of anoticut tinued to maintain a long lead. Down Porter street to East Center ball officials will be held in the Hartford Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, December 1 at 8 c'clock.

The re-examination of tinued to maintain a long lead. Down Porter street to East Center ball of the seven power in doubt as McCluskey continued to maintain a long lead. Down Porter street to East Center ball officials will be held in the street he led the harriers to receive an ovation as he turned the dummy con at the Centor.

Plenty for Reserve

As he sped down Main street, Mc-Cluskey increased his pace, bent on smashing his old mark. When he begin to the service of the service from the Manchester 'Water cominto the gridiron fray for dear old en a practical exam later in the sea-Dickinson college. Andy Kerr paid tribute to his boys as "the most Any young man, 21 years or over, ...... 91 99 101 291 responsive to his coaching, the best residing in either Hartford, Litchteam unit" he ever has had, in more field or Middlesex counties is eligithan a quarter century of athletic ble to take these examinations and

Joyed until middlight of green and the second of the secon

# TRADE SCHOOL HAS HARD STRUGGLE IN

Pospisil Star.

in Yankee Stadium which finds the cadets in the somewhat unaccustomed role of favorites over the invaders from South Bend in pregame calculations.

Pitt, conquerer of both Army and Notre Dame must win decisively from Stanford, in the big Pitt tradium if the Penthers Horse ign.

lege, and Washington-Jefferson and by Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, who the race.
West Virginia. refereed Wednesday's game. refereed Wednesday's game. The summary: South Manchester Trade

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### HOLD CENTRAL BOARD EXAM ON DECEMBER

## OLYMPIC STAR CLIPS NEARLY HALF MINUTE OFF OLD MARK

Ahead of Field To Capture Sixth Annual Cross Country Race For Third Time In 24:17.8; Irish-Americans Win Team Trophy.

Easily out-stripping a field of 26 runners, Joseph P. Mc-Cluskey, Olympic steeplechaser and holder of collegiate titles, fought a thrilling duel against time in the sixth annual cross country run here yesterday morning, clipping more than 24 seconds from his old record with a tremendous, powerful drive down the home stretch.

McCluskey broke the tape DEFEATING ALUMNI McCluskey broke the tape over 120 yards ahead of his nearest rival in the fast time of Rally In Last Period Gives onds, exactly 24 and 1-5th seconds lower than his time last Schoolboys Edge Over year, when he broke his 1980 mark by 12 seconds. It was Graduates, 32-27; Kovis, the third consecutive victory for McCluskey in the Thanksgiving Day feature.

Rec Runner Second Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I. running under the Recreation Center the State Trade School quintet colors, followed McCluskey to the Army and Notre Dame are as- opened its basketball season Wed- tape, far in the rear. Close on Pawsured of a sell-out for their contest nesday afternoon at the School son's heels came Turley of Hart-

necticut Aggies. Gibberman, Mac-Kovis starred for the Trade Farlane and Borden, in the order School, snaring two baskets and six named. Jimmy Crowe, Buckland out of eight foul shots, while Rudy Pospisil was high scorer for the Alumni. Coach Walter Schober used two full teams in the opener and is confident that his squad will make a good showing in this year's schedule. Jimmy Crowe, Buckland marathoner, representing the Rec. was 11th and William Freeman of Plainfield, unattached, was 12th. Frank Lalla of Port Chester, N. Y., was 13th and his teammate, Hupel was 14th; McLaughlin of the Irish-Americans was 15th.

A tentative game has been ar-ranged with the Watkinson School of Hartford, to be played on the since 1898, finished in 23rd place, local court next Friday afternoon at and incidentally, that was also his 3:30 o'clock. This outfit is coached number. The entire field finished

Irish-Americans Win The Irish-American Club of Newark, N. J., captured the team trophy. T. its runners placing fourth, sixth, 2 seventh, fifteenth and nineteenth, 6 for a total of 51 points. This club came to Manchester yesterday and was housed at Teacher's Hall over-

onight.
The Connecticut Aggies team gave
the winners a close battle for the 8 honor, earning only two points more or a total of 53 points, by winning 0 fifth, eighth, ninth, tenth and twen-- ty-first place. The Inter-State 32 Sport Club of Port Chester was

third with 92 points. After the event, trophies were awarded in the School Street Rec gymnasium, by Edward F. Taylor, chairman of the Recreation Centers committee. Wells Strickland, "mayor" of Manchester, made a short address of welcome to the athletes, and Director Frank C. Busch thanked all who had assisted in making the affair a success. Lunchean was served to all contestants after the awards were made.

Thousands Cheer Joe Thousands of persons lined Main street to witness the smashing trig umph of the Fordham Flash and Manchester's foremost athlete did not fail his admirers. Running easily during the first third of the race, until the pack came out from behind the paper mill on Charter behind the paper mill on Charter after two attempts had failed.

Oak street, McCluskey slowly began In the first half offsides cost in the first half offsides cost to move forward. As the runners reached Nichol's store in Highland Park, he was well ahead of the field. witnessed the game. The only

gan the last 200 yards of the 5-mile grind, he opened up to the limit and gave the crowd at the finish line a

## Finishes Over 120 Yards Hartford Victorious In Scholastic Event

The Winnah!

How They Finished

2. L. Pawson,

1. J. McCluskey, Rec . . 24:17.8

Pawtucket ..... 24:54
3. Turley, Hartford .... 25:20
4. J. Noch, Newark,

6. R. Campbell, Newark 25:45

7. M. Porter, Newark . . 26:18

8. J. Gibberman, C.A.C. 27:81

9. J. MasFarlane, C.A.C. 27:81

10. A. Borden, C.A.C. ... 27:31

11. J. Crowe, Rec .... 27:48

12. W. Freeman, Plainfield ............28:00

Chester, N. Y. .....28:03

Chester, ..... 28:14

Newark ...... 28:22

Norwich ......... 28:37 Z. DePolo, Old-Lyme 29:00

18. Proux, Plainfield .... 29:00

19. J.-Grate, Newark ... 29:38

Chester ........ 29:46 21. C. Seegar, C.A.C. ...29:46.1

Chester ...... 39:51 28. B. Kennedy, Port

Norwalk ...... 30:44 25. J. Jackle, C.A.C.... 80:55 26. R. D. Burr, Rec. .... 81:01

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WITH LONE TOUCHDOWN

The Charter Oak Aces completely outclassed Cleary's Lunch yester-

day afternoon at the West Side

quarter, McConnell going over from the one-yard line for a touchdown

plenty of ground. A large crowd

**ACES BEAT CLEARY'S** 

Chester ..... 30:14

13. F. Lalla, Port

14. F. Hupel, Port

P. McLaughlin,

J. Bottomley,

20. A. Manning, Port

22. S. Levine, Port

24. J. Vasale, South

**Duffy Breaks Course Record** By 14 Seconds, Leading Mates To Team Prize; Close Finish Features Race; Murch Is Third.

Hartford Public High school, winners of the state cross-country title at New Haven recently, came to Manchester yesterday or the an-nual Thanksgiving Day High school race and went home with the team trophy and individual honors as

William Duffy, diminutive Hart-ford High harrier, alas' ed 14.4 seconds from the record set by Mertimer Krupnick of Bacos Academy last year, to win the two and onehalf-mile race in 12:17.6, in a breath-taking struggle with Rich-ard De Mouleied of Loomis Insti-tute, the latter finishing only four-tenths of a second behind Duffy. Murch Is Third

Billy Murch, Manchester High's outstanding miler, still suffered from a bad cold, but took third place in 12:20, his best time to date. Hartford High runners finisheighth to clinch the team trophy with the low total of 28 points. Manchester High was second with 46 points and Hartford's second team was third with 69 points. Glastonbury was fourth with 113.

Coach Pete Wigren's team did remarkably well, placing well to the front in the order of finish. Packard was ninth, Dannaher, tenth; Donahue, 11th; French, 13th; Feckard was ninth; French, 13th; Feckard was ninth with the first ninth with the first ninth was ninth with the first ninth with the first ninth was ninth with the first ninth with 113. enham, 14th; Cude, 23rd; and To-man, 25th. The field totaled 39, only one of whom failed to finish. Krup-nick of Bacon Academy, who was entered to defend his title did not appear, competing in the interscholastic cross-country race at New-

ark, N. J., instead. Duffy's Spurt Wise

It was a close hard lought race
all the way. At the halfway mark at Autumn and School streets, Heints of Hartford was running in first place, more than 10 yards ahead of a group of four, which included the ultimate winner. As the harriers rounded into Oak street, Heints began to lose ground and Duffy and DeMoulpled staged a duel for first place. The latter took the lead entering Main street but Duffy spurted down the home stretch to win by less than a yard. The order of finish:

1. W. Duffy, Hartford. 2. R. DeMoulpied, Loomis. 3. W. Murch, Manchester. 4. Ott, Hartford. 5. Baucher, Hartford. 6. Petrowski, Hartford. 7. Heintz, Hartford. 8. Perry, Hartford. 9. Packard, Manchester. Dannaher, Manchester.
 Donahue, Manchester. 12. Castango, Hartford. 18. French, Manchester. 14. Peckenham, Manchester. 15. Seymour, Hartford. 16. Furey, Hartford. 17. Cofiell, Glastonbury. 18. Gometz, Hartford. 19. Rath, Glastonbury. Carter, Hartford. Bordanario, Hartford. Augustino, Hartford. Cude, Manchester. Kusiak, Glastonbury. 25. Toman, Manchester.

# 26. Gaines, Glastonbury. 27. Johnson, Glastonbury. 28. Mills, Glastonbury.

FOR ROSE BOWL GAME Los Angeles, Nov. 25 — (AP) — Army's cadets entered the Rose tournament football picture today with the University of Southern California almost certain to defend the farwest honors in the annual classic at Pasadena January 2 as the 1932 Pacific Coast conference cham-





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too many laws.

Eggs With Cheese

To make Creamed Eggs on Toast

you need as many hard-cooked eggs

as you wish to serve, buttered toast,

1-4 cup milk, 1 package pimento

tion of egg and toast, and garnish

"Christmas isn't Christmas unless

get a doll," thinks every little girl.

Well, she can have her doll. Mar-

er doll carriages from \$1.95. Mar-

low's Toyland has everything a

Mama and Papa will like.

Electrolysis



Change Next time you take a cruise downtown, you'll see a changed place. It happened this morning. Christmas came around the corner, Christmas lights were strung up, Christmas decorations appeared here and there, and very Christmas-y looking merchandise took possession of the counters.

By buying now you get the best selection of Christmas cards. Hale's Stationery Department has boxes of fifteen parchment folders, hand colored, with envelopes, for 50c.

Appetizing

A piquant dish is quick Chili Con Carne, which you make with: 1 lb. ground beef

1 tablespoon butter 1 medium onion, chopped 1 medium size can baked red kid-

nev beans 1 small can cream of tomato soup Dash of salt and pepper 1-4 teaspoon chili powder, if de-

cheese, salt, pepper, cayenne. Cut the eggs in half lengthwise and sired. Brown beef in a skillet with butter place two halves on each slice of toast. Make a sauce of the milk, and chopped onion. Add beans and stir until well blended. Pour over cheese and seasonings to taste, cook this the soup, and season with salt slowly in a double boiler until the and pepper, and chili powder if decheese is melted. Pour a generous sired. Cook slowly for one-half spoonful of hot sauce over each porhour. Serves six. with finely chopped parsley.

The Beauty Nock

Mascara is not necessary if you have your brows and eyelashes dyed by the Louise Norris method-permanently—at Mary Elizabeth's low's has an enormous selection of dolls a little girl will adore, from 29c on the effect is attractive and natural. Phone 8011.

With noses pressed against store windows exhibiting the first Christ- International heir Christmas wants and hopes on Main street this morning. appear equally smart in them in any They were full of excitement. One country in the world—they are the of the four pointed at a doll. "That's "international" type which does not what I want," he said giggling. The classify the wearer. She never others guffawed. Then they entered adopts fads or purely local styles. the store and ran excitedly up and down the aisles, taking in that won-derful array of toys.

Women who do their own laundry sandwiches at all hours. A wonderseldom realize for how small a sum ful three-course light lunch is served they can relieve themselves of this daily for only 25c. It is a pleasure labor. Phone the New Model Launto be served at the neat modernistic dry (Dial 8072), and they will be booths. glad to estimate the cost of doing your washing.

**Parisian** 

A Parisian model wears a black coat, topped with a short cape lined comes to such important matters as in green. With this she wears a side of her hair.

and parties, have your evening ing machine on this design. Dry Cleaning Department. The charge is \$1.50. Afternoon gowns are cleaned for \$1.00. The most delicate garments are carefully handled. Phone 4123.

**OPEN FORUM** 

YOUTH AND POLITICS

Should our youth leap into the

going to the dogs. We cannot ex-

facts before we continue further. Mazzini, the Italian, and originator of the "Young Peoples' Movement,"

aroused the younger generation of

his time to revolt against autocracy. His theories spread over Europe like a devastating plague. Also the

liberty-loving, younger element of France was the main incigator of

the French Revolution for democracy. They were inspired by the able and active leadership of Voltaire and Rousseau, who turned the rag-ing tide into a smooth, motionless

Let us now go a step farther.

What is the great Irish patriot, De-

Valera, doing for his native land? Why, he is trying to shake the shackles of British supremacy to

gain complete independence. Yes, and youth is a very influential factor in his plan. The United States can be piloted likewise to the safe shore instead of being demolished

by the tempest on the unseen reef. Youth is ready, all it needs is en-

couragement and efficient leader-

ship. I say again, if we want reform both financial and political rely on the younger generation. Do not keep them tied down. We should know by this time the older genera-

tion is dead-wood and nil in initia-

a more legitimate democracy. Youth will be our savior. That is the solu-

DENMARK IS WARNED

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 25— (AP)—The newspaper Social Demo-

Nov. 22, '82. Manchester, Conn.

JAN ZAPADKA.

tive. Let us annihilate the old selfish politicians. We want a purer and

a so-called intelligent man.

"Why, the younger generation is Russia.

Editor, The Herald:

kraten said today the Soviet gov-ernment had informed the Danish Minister at Moscow that Russia

action if Leon Trotzky, the exiled Bolshevik, were allowed to make his permanent residence in Denmark. Trotzky arrived recently from his dangerous arena of politics? Would residence of exile on Prinipo Island there be more graft and corruption in the Sex of Marmora. He acceptin our government than there is at ed an invitation to lecture on the Strictly present? That is the question. history of the October Revolution in

would consider it an unfriendly

pect anything from them," asserted "AMERICAN FLEET IRRITATES JAPAN"-News story. Well, a lot of We wonder how accurate this as-American taxpayers know exactly sertion could be. Was this man jushow the Japanese feel, too. tified in his irrational remark? First, let us recall some historical

40 PIES ARE BAKED IN WATKINS WINDOW

Demonstration of Silent Glow Burner Continues Through Tomorrow Evening.

Forty pies were baked in Watkins Brothers show window Wednesday We often speak of the "saving" on two Silent glow equipped ranges, sense of humor. Apparently, there and distributed by local charity oris something about a sense of humor ganizations with baskets of Thankswhich really saves people who have giving foods for the needy. In addit. Criminals and the mentally deficient are ordinarily lacking in a nor- twenty dozen of brownies and a mal sense of humor. If you are able large loaf of corn meal bread, most to laugh at a joke—or better still if of which were also given to the you can laugh at yourself-you prob-

The baking demonstration con-tinued today and will be brought to ably will neither go crazy or break a close tomorrow evening, with all the food baked, with the exception of sample cookies which are given Men as well as women are interto visitors to the demonstration, disested in the removal of superfluous tributed to the needy through Miss hair and may have shaggy eyebrows straightened permanently by the Klee Electrolysis Method at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook (Rubinow Jessie Reynolds, social service nurse.
Brunner's Market of Oakland
street, Manchester, is supplying all
the groceries for the demonstration, Building). This work is done in a including Gold Medal Cake and private studio entirely separate from the Beauty parlors. Phone 8011. Bread flour, Williams Extracts and Royal Baking Powder, while the West Side Dairy is furnishing the milk used.

Manchester people were well be-haved over the Thanksgiving holiday and were fortunate enough not to get into trouble requiring much police investigation. Yesterday morning the only motor vehicle violation of the holiday was heard. Ira Kenyon of Hillstown was fined \$35 and costs for reckless driving. He came out of Hilliard street on to Main street Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 without stopping as is the law. He struck a car driven, by Arvid Gustafson, superintendent of janitors in the town school system. Patrolman Herman Muske investigated and arrested Kenyon when t developed that he had been reckyoungster could dream of-at prices less. William McLaughlin of Rockville was a witness and testified that Kenyon had rounded the cormas toys, a little gang of four boys

It is said that the clothes worn by

ner without stopping and going at a rate of 30 miles per hour. Judge Johnson fined Kenyon as indicated previously and the fine and costs

were paid. This morning the continued case of Ignatz Reiser, of School street, arrested for selling intoxicating liq-uors was heard. Reiser was fined Visit the luncheon department of \$100 and costs and given 10 days in the new Arthur Drug Store, Rubinow jail. He was represented by Judge W. S. Hyde and pleaded guilty. Judge Hyde told the court that Reiser was his own worst enemy and was the victim of his friends. Prosecutor Hathaway said Reiser had been fined several times for the offense and urged a jail sentence. Reiser came to court prepared to Quilt making from either silk or go to jail and accepted the fine and cotton bits has undreamed of possisentence as though he had expected bilities. The work is really not tedi-

ous at all, but quite exciting when it August Ringhoffer of 28 Autumn street was before the court charged selecting design, combining colors, and running a kind of one-man race with mon-support. He was repreblack velvet hat—a tiny thing on one to see how quickly a quilt can be sented by Judge Hyde who asked made. We are partial to a star pat- for a two weeks continuance since tern (the star begins as eight dia- he believed the affair could be To be ready for Christmas dances monds) because you can use a sew- straightened out by the Probation officer. It was granted.

> HOLLYWOOD MARKET

> 381 East Center St. Corner Parker. Dial 4233 WE DELIVER.

8-12 LB. CONN. NATIVE TURKEYS

27c 1b.

Fresh Eggs Native Fowl Peck ......



P. BALLANTINE & SONS MALT PRODUCTS
SINCE 1840

**Recreation Center** Items of Interest

dance will be held this evening from diate, 10:15-11; Advanced from 11-8 to 11 p. m. and another banner 11:45. crowd is expected to attend. The music will be furnished by Jill and his orchestra.

sion from 7-8:30 p. m. with the lec-ture tonight on Bleeding. The women's plunge will also be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Another popular Community beginners from 9:30-10:15; Interme-

Erosion steals over 100 tons of soil from each acre of moderately The First Aid class will be in ses- sloping fields every year.



Fine Granulated.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 43c

BAKERY SPECIALS!

Apple Sauce Cakes ea. 13c **Pound Cakes** 

Raisin - Marble - Plain.

each 23c Mince Pies

COMBINATION SALE Pork and Beans

> 3-II)s. Michigan Pea Beans and 1-lb. Fat Salt Pork

> > ALL FOR 5

Bacon Silverbrook Sliced Ib. 17c

**Smoked Shoulders** Handy's Luxor 1b. 10c

Frankfurts Handy's Lenox 2 lbs. 25c Brand

Fancy Native Grown

**Potatoes** 

15 lbs. 15c

COMBINATION SALE

1 pkg. Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR and 1 16-oz. Bottle **SULTANA SYRUP** 

**Both For** 

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Lamb Legs denuine Spring lb. 19

Sliced to Fry

Chickens reacting, 41/2-1b, evg. 1b. 23c

Halibut Steaks Fancy lb. 23c Mackere Fancy Cape Ib.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Oranges Sweet Juley, Florida

large size doz. 35c medium size doz. 28c Grapes Luscious Red Emperor 3 lbs. 15c

Mushrooms Fancy Snow White Ib. 29c 7 lbs. 10c Cabbage Solid Danish Apples Native Red Baldwin 6 lbs. 13c

AxPtood Stores of New England The Great ATLANTIC & LACIFIC Ten Co.

# The Manchester Public Market

SPECIAL A fresh shipment of fresh Maryland oyssters for stewing, Pint ..... FOR SATURDAY Try a juicy, tender beefsteak.

Short, Sirloin or Top Round, best 35c Best Porterhouse Steak. 45c Our Home Made Sausage 

2 lbs. 29c. Small Lean Fresh Shoulders. Fresh Pork to Roast, 15c

rib end, lb. ..... Fancy Legs Spring Lamb 

Beef for the oven, lb. ..... Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak 2 lbs. 25c.

Boneless Rolled Rump Roast

SPECIAL Home Dressed Chickens to roast, 33c 5 to 6 lbs. each, lb. . . . . . . . . **Home Dressed Pullets** lb. ..... 28c Free Delivery.

Fresh Spare Ribs Nice White Sauer Kraut Salt Spare Ribs 25c Salt Pigs' Feet. 6 lbs. 25c. Boneless Rolled Chuck Pot Roast Beef, lb. ..... Boneless Rolled Roast Beef 29c for the oven, lb. ...... AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Home Made Baked Beans, 15c 

Home Made Rolls, all kinds, 2 dozen for 25c.

And our usual full line of Home Made Backry Goods.

FANCY FRUIT AND FRESH

VEGETABLES. **Finest Native Potatoes** Peck ..... Fancy Well Bleached Celery Nice Hard Tomatoes, 15c

Dial 5111

Popular Market

Rubinow Building

Strictly Fresh ROAST

Shankless Smoked

lb.

Legs or Rumps Small Sugar

Boneless BEEF Roasts

Boneless Fresh HAMS Roasts

Salt Pork

6 LB. FRESH Veal Stew 3 LBS. HEAVY

3 LBS. FRESH Spareribs 5

6 LBS. NEW MADE

Sauerkraut

### MANAC MURDERS SEX AND WOUNDS ELEVEN

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was visiting his unce when the michle-aged man was slain. After Gualto denied imowledge of the whereabouts of Marceline's money, the killer said nothing for a while. "Not one word" Bayaoa related. "But he had that funny look. All of a sudden he pulled out his knife and stabbed my uncle to death."

The sight of blood, the nephew said, apparently crased Marcelino, with the lust to kill. He slashed Bayaoa in the shoulder lunged at another man who came into the room

ther man who came into the room and dashed from the hotel on his design of death.

As he ran in and out among pedestrians or into shops, he struck here and there with deadly ac-buracy. All of his victims were

Most of his victims had been taken to hospitals or the morgue before a policeman saw him. The po-liceman shot at him but missed. Attracted by the shot, another police-man off duty and returning from a football game, leaped for the killer. Marcelino lashed at him with a knife, ripping the cloth from the policeman's sleeve.

With the aid of another policeman the officers finally cornered and captured the maniac in a grocery store, where Morris one of the victims, lay dead on the floor.

### JAPANESE BUDGET

UNUSUALLY LARGE

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tion was 184,000,000 yen (\$36,800, 000) and the Navy 221,00,000 yen

(\$44,200,000). The Army and Navy estimates were trimmed to their present size only after a prolonged struggle be-tween Finance Minister Takahaski

en the one hand and General Araki and Admiral Keisuko Okada, minister of the Navy, on the other.

The combined Army and Navy appropriations include 185,000,000 yen (\$37,000,000) to defray another year's occupation of Manchuria, as well as 287,000,000 yen (\$47,400,000) for "replenishment of arms" of the fighting services. A considerable portion of this latter item is to be de-

voted to the expansion of the air Typical of frequent articles in the vernacular press viewing with alarm the prospect for national finances the Osaka-Asahi commented:

"It is a shocking condition when the combined military ap tions are 820,000,000 yen (\$164,000,-000), and the total proceeds of taxation only 692,000,000 yen (\$138,400,-

The majority of the remainder of the government's income is derived from tobacco and other monopolies.

### **NOTORIOUS CROOK**

HELD IN LONDON

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complishing the rare feat that made his name a legend. He escaped to the mainland in a cance, and fied to

There he met, not only Chicago May, but Charles Smith, an Ameri-pan. The two men fought over the woman and Guerin; was wounded. Smith was sent to prison. France demanded Guerin then, but

he successfully claimed British citizenship and laughed with impunity at French law. In the years that followed often he was in the lime-

light. Once he was even suspected of taking the Mons Lisa out of the Louvre, but that proved baseless.

Now he is in jail again, a tearful old man, who begged the judge in vain to let him off because he never "had a chance" and because his wife and four children were ill.

That dispatch from Warm Springs, Ga., about the hill on which motor cars appear to coast up-ward might be explained. Perhaps it's the Roosevelt influence.

### LABORATORY TESTS CHECK EFFICACY OF **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

Show Why This Delicious Cereal Overcomes Common Constipation

There are scientific reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN in pre-venting and relieving common con-stipation. Laboratory investigations show that it supplies "bulk" to ex-ercise the intestines; and vitamin B to promote appetite, and help tone the intestinal tract.

These two important food-ele-ments aid regular hebits, and help do away with the headsches, loss of appetite and energy, so often the result of constipation.

The "bulk" in ALL BRAN is mild in action — much like that of let-tuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "orrest way" for more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming! ingt ent two tablespoonfuls of Edlegg's daily—enough for most ypes of constipation. If not re-leyed this way, ste your doctor, Besides, Arx-Brain brings your cody twice as much blood-building

# 9th Thuking of

Tangerines

19c dozen

Florida Oranges

25c dozen

Grapefruit

4 for 23c

3 for 25c

Sugar, 10 lbs. .... 45c

Phone service until 8:30

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Red Grapes 10c b

Dial 4151 Block Chuck Pot Roast

5-lbe \$1.19 24¢ lb.

Spare Ribs, Kraut Fresh Shoulders, Boned to stuff, if you wish.

> Roast Pork Eastern Center Cuts.

The most tender Roast Beef and juicy pot roasts, including rumps, bottom rounds and boneless chuck cuts.

Whole Hams, 10 to 12 lbs. .... 17e lb. A Special on Butt Halves of Ham ..... . 22e to 25e lb.

> Lamb Kidneys 6 for 15c

10 to 12 lb. Native

5 to 6 lb. Capons

Ducks 24c lb.

Roast or to fry 1b. ....

Sausage

Meat

Fowl for Fricassee, lb.

Turkeys

A Special on 4 lb. Native

(Miller's)

Chickens

Armour's Small Sausage

Fish, Cod, Haddock, Salmor

Boston Bluefish and

Halibut

cake pans to be given out with

Bisquick and Williams Vanilla.

Oysters

|29c

Grocery Specials 302 MAIN ST. DIAL

Burt Olney's Sliced Peets, (No. 25 c

Tomatoes, large 25c Campbell's Tomato

4 cans

Soup,

2 cans 39c

25c

We have just received direct from the mill Old Fashloned Buckwheat Flour, Bolted Corn Meal, Entire Wheat Flour, Cracked Rye Flour, Wheat Cereal.

N. O. Molasses 89c gallon.

President Vegetables Green Beans

5c New Carrots or

Green Peas Large Idaho Baking Potatoes, 4 for 25c. Crisp Spinach

Ripe Tomatoes 14c Iceberg Lettuce 10c. Cramberries

6c Large Peppers each ....

Sweet Potatoes Turnips Native Potatoes 19c peck Celery 7c and 13c. Soup Bunches

Old Virginia Sweet Mixed Pickles Usually 39c. 35c Special, qt. ...

Rinso. 2 large pkg. Lux, large, 43c 2 for .... Ivory Soap, 29c 6 for .....

FREE DEALS lb. Green Star Orange Pekse Tes and 1 10c Metal 33c Tea Ball free

FREE DEALS 2 large packages Baby Stuart Soap Chips and 1 15c 45c Green Dustpan free 45c 2 Grandmother Mince Meat and 100 Deep Pie Pan free ......

FREE DEALS Oxydol and 1 5c Dish Mop ..... Sanifiush and 1 Melo Water Softener and 1 15c 31c

Fancy White

Cauliflower!

Delicious Fresh

FIG BARS!

Ge lb.

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Best Brank Sliced

Peaches!

lbs. 9e

large can

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First Time Ever! Hot Reasted

PEANUTS!

New Large Italian

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Lemons :

Delicious Assorted Pound

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CHESTNUT

qts. Ge

Finest Pack TOMATOES cans 9c

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DATES! Ge 1b.

Extra Fancy

BANANAS 2 lbs. 9e

KETCHUP!

Large 14 oz. bottle. Fancy Red Kidney BEAMS!

lbs.

Ge peck

Tomato Juice

TOO BAD THESE CAN'T BE 90 TOO!

bunch

ROE IT PAYS

The J. W. Male Company

TO WAIT ON

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Cookie Dept. Specials

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Wafers pkgs. 19e

Biscuits pkg. 27e Assorted. Pound package.

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Florida ORANGES 2. dozen 23c Sweet, jujey and full of heal giving vitamins.

Florida **ORANGES** 39c dozen Extra large. Over 850 dozen this size sold for Thanksglving.

APPLES 7 lbs. 23c Wonderful for table.

POTATOES 17e 60 lb. bushel

LETTUCE heads 13e

TURNIP 9e peck Will cook up in 11 x

dochowen by didning adhorementos And we are deing \$1! We are guide to note market changes on for prices and we quickly pure them on to our queterare. By proof enougher ever 2,300 contempors shopped here not Welmander to buy Thunkaging "goodies." Here is proof that, it igns pay to shop Hale's Self. Second Health Market for foods?

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

Hale's Morning Luxury

Due to a special concession from our coffee braker, we are permitted to offer this extremely low price for one day only. We want every coffee drinking family in Manchester to try two pounds Seturday and be convinced that this coffee, especially blended for us by the world's foremest coffee experts, is everything we have ever claimed it to be. Limit 2 pounds to a customer. Fresh ground or in bean Regularly at 25c pound.



With that sweet June flavor. Kingsley and Smith's quality butter.

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d back ham. From lows corn fed porkers.

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Armour's Dexter Bacon

Swift's Silver Leaf Brand Lard

Wheatley's
TOMATOES..... 12 cans 75c
No. 2 size can. Solid Mary-

Vita Quick-Cooking RICE ..... 8 pkgs. 290

VANILLA ..... bettle 27c. Free! An upside down cake Beardsley's Peanut BUTTER ...... h. pail 23c Sunboam Amorted ... 2 pound jur ..... 280

Demonstration Underwood's CLAM CHOWDER

2 lg. cans 35c Bouillon, 2 cans 25c Ham ... 10c, 15c, 29c

Hecker's Never Fails! 1:15 6 (4 3 W A high grade, quality flour,



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Hartford, Nov. 25—(AP)—Democrats who are assuming that the office of United States district attorney will go to them speedily as Federal patronage when President-elect Roosevalt takes office may find the plum out of their reach, it was learned today.

Though State Chairman David Wilson is being advanced for the post now held by Major John Buck-ley, the latter's term expires in Feb-

iey, the latter's term expires in February, 1836, and President Hoover may claim the right to re-appoint him before he leaves office.

Democratic and Republican leaders, therefore, are placing this plum in the doubtful column. They say that neither will knew for which party this post is available until a definite program on appointments in worked out by President Hoover and legislative leaders at the iscoming "Lame Buck" Session. They both

in filling terms that expire within his own term.

The President appoints the United States attorney. The assistant United States attorneys, however, of which there are two in Connecticut, are appointed by the attorney sensial upon recommendation of the United States attorney.

COL. ROBINS REACHES

Breoksville, Fig. Nov. 25.—(AP)
Colonal Raymond Robins, who
was recently located at Whittler, N.
G., after being missing sines last
September 3, arrived at his Hernando county estate near here last
night, it was learned today.
Accompanying Colonel and Mrs.
Robins were Miss Mary Dreier, a
sister of Mrs. Robins, John Drier, a
nephew, and Miss Like von Borowsky, a friend of the family.
The party left Asheville, N. C.,
by motor Wednesday without anmouncing the destination.
If was learned Wednesday night
was spent somewhere in South

TO RESUME PROBE

New York, 'Nov. 25 .- (AP)-

Senator Samuel H. Hofstadter announced today that public hearings of the joint legislative committee appointed to investigate the city administration would be resumed next Tuesday.

Notices of the resumption of hacrings were sent to the committee maphers today by Hofstadter, who made the announcement after having conferred with Samuel Seabury, calmed to the committee, earlier in the week.

Only evidence having to do with constructive suggestions regarding the city government will be presented at the hearings. It is expented that there will be about ten hearings in all, three to be held each week.

Christmas shals

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—On the south lawn of the White House the President and Mrs. Hower today released two homing pigeons to may the opening of the annual Christmas seals campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Two of the Army's fastest carriers sped north at the President's signal for home lofts at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Message they carried will be taken to the association's headquarters in New-York City.

Just before releasing the pigeons, President and Mrs. Hoover received their quate of sale from three child health crusaders, drassed in white capes and helmets decorated with the aladdistiqu's familiar oross.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Mn one except members of the household were allowed to see Colonal Robins today.

Colonal Robins, who has been

Colonel Robins, who has been suffering from amnesis, was located at Whittler after a nation-wide square;

He dropped from sight schile enrolle from Maine, to Washington, where he was to have kept an appointment with President Hoover.

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WHEAT PRICES DROP

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Wheat

rices dropped lower than ever before on the Board of Trade today.

Warned by a sharp drop in the value of the British pound sterling. traders dumped an accumulation of selling orders into the pit as the market opened. A new all time low of 41 1-2 cents a bushel was established quickly but cash houses bought the fast declining December future contracts, helping to sheady

the market.

Cabled reports of greatly enlarged shipments of wheat from Australia to Liverpool, to be paid for by the cheaper British currency, contributed to lower the price here. In one hour, however, the December crop price rallied to 42 1-8 cents, still 8-4 cents under the pre-holiday close of Wednesday. The improvement also was 1-4 cent higher than the former all time low.

Corn and previsions also suffered from the drop.

TWO BURGLARS SHOT

Greenwood, S. C., Nov. 25—(AP)
—Stanley Elasuki, 16, and Stanley
Elasukiswaki, 17, both of New Britain, Conn., suffered minor wounds,
when they were shot in Eirsey, 12
miles from hers early today in a
store operated by G. W. Pardue.

Pardue and Albert Dorn, one of
four men heighing the storekesper
search for this ves, reported in his
building, were also shot.

Eineriff El. M. White said the boys
confessed they entered the store to
steal shoes but denied having say
weapons. Officers said Pardue and
Dorn were propagly shot by other
members of the searching party who
fired in the dark.

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By Frank Beul

### KILLED BY OWN GUN

New Comean, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Paul Action Hesse, of Silver Mine road, was killed by his own shotgun here today, while hunting.

This was the second hunting fatality here within three days; Newton Shriver of Noswalk was accidentally shet while hunting on Wednesday.

With a companion, Claude Roche, son of Deputy Sheriff Daniel K. Roche, of Wilton, the Hesse boy was crossing a brook near his home. He had crossed and the Roche bey handed the shotgun across the stream. The gun wait off in his hand as he grabbed it, the shet striking him in the throat. When workers on a nearby astate reached the scene the boy was dead. Medical Examiner M. J. Brooks was called to the scene and he said that it appeared as and he said that it appeared as though the Hesse lad had slipped on the wet bank of the brook as he took the gun and the accidental discharge resulted. He said an inquest will be held.

**COL. TAYLOR DIES** 

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Colonel James, D. Taylor, whose sleuthing resulted in the capture of Aquinaldo, Filipino insurgent chieftain, died yesterday at Walter Reed hospital after a lingering filmess. He was 55.

Colonel Taylor returned a few months ago from China where he commanded the 15th Infantry at

While a rising young officer in the Philippines he won the Distin-guished Service Medal by obtaining possession of correspondence which disclosed the whereabouts of Aqui-

in the World War he command-ed the 555th Infantry in France and was awarded the French Croix de

Colonel Taylor was under orders to go to Richmond, Va., for duty with the organised reserves of the 80th Division at the time of his death. He was born at Lake City, Florida, in 1877, and was a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, class of 1898.

TRE TO WEECE TRAIN

Providence, R. I., Nov. 25.—(AP) and but 6,452 names were checked.

The Speedwich" fast New Haven railroad freight train ran into an the fourth district report showed no railroad freight train ran into an obstruction, consisting of two rotted fence posts and two twenty foot lengths of iron pipe last night at 2140 on Wickford Hill near Sipcures, R. I. The train, westiouser was delayed 20 minutes, but was not damaged.

According to railfoad police two men were seen walking along the track in the vicinity by the engineer of another train. State police found a rumor afloat that laborers recently put on short time, were disgruntled.

The pipes and the fence posts

The pipes and the fence posts were removed. The wooden posts were so badly rotted as not to be dangerous, it was stated.

LEAVES SIX MILLION Salem, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP)

would fall short. "I don't think a beer bill eve

should: it: be: enacted would provid · Smoot said he did not know where to look for new sources of revenue

and advanced again the general sales tax as the alternative for getting more funds,

He declined in opinion on a beer for revenue bill pending its formulation by the House ways and means

His estimate that a new revenue legislation is necessary was taken at the Capitol to forecast a recommen-

dation in this direction by the administration. However, Smooth said he had not discussed the fiscal situation with Secretary Mills.

### **DEMANDS A RECOUNT**

Bridgeport, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Acting for Fred W. Harrison, defeated by 25 votes as the Republican nomiby 25 votes as the Republican nemi-nee for Senator in the 21st Sena-torial District, Judge James Shan-non today appeared in the Superior Court seeking a writ of mandamus requiring Raiph T. Wilson, chief moderator at the election of Novem-ber S to make a re-check of the vote in that Senatorial district. The petition will be heard by Judge Frank P. McEvoy, at 9:3 o'clock next Wednesday.

o'clock next Wednesday.

It is claimed, in the first district, the official check list showed, 1,536 checked as voting and the machines recorded 1,542 votes cast; that, in the second district, 2,577 were recorded as voting while the check list showed only 2,575 checked; and in the fifth district, two pr. lingts, 6,559

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Sixteen year old Bert Arnold was indicted today for the murder of his step-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60.
Only the boy's step-mother and three policemen testified. Pive other witnesses, including three high school chums of young a sold, remained in an antercom but were not called. Arnold remained at the count jail. Jail officials said he probable

Salem, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP)—
The will of David Pingree, owner of extensive timber lands in Maine and reputed to be the wealthiest resident of this city, who died October 2, at 91 was allowed today in Probate Court by Judge Harry R. Dow where the value of the estate was estimated at \$6,150,000.

The court set the bonds of Richard Wheatland and Wallace A. Chisholm, executors, at \$9,000,000.

Would be made a teacher of younger boys pending his trial.

Alienists and psychlatrists continued to visit the youth, seeking to determine his mental condition.

Dr. James Whitney Hall, pay chiatrist engaged by Arnoids father, reported the boy was suffering from "adolastent insanity" when the proposed of the state have contended by was legally sane.

would be made a teacher of young





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GAS BUGGIES-That Morning After Feeling













## SENSE AND NONSENSE

First Overhead—Isn't it sickening? Now, when I had three of my salesmen taken out, I thought I'd never get over it, but I feel fine now.

It is a dreadful nuisance, but I Emil Jannings in "Passion" guess its all for the best.

Second Overhead—I suppose so.

Did I ever tell you about the time they cut off my branch office? . . .

And foaming wave and lazy stream And berry ple and home-made ice

Three fellows — a doctor, an architect and a bols vist—were talking together, and each claimed that his kind was the oldest and

that his kind was the oldest and most important.

The Dector —When Adam's side was opened to take out a rib to make a weman — that was the first surgical operation.

The Architect—Yes, but when the earth was made of chaos, before Adam's time, there had to be building plans—and an architect had to make them.

The Bolshevist —You are right, but who supplied the chaos?

Joseph-I envy that fat woman

when she laughs. Harold—Why? Joseph—There seems to be so much of her that is having a good

The ideal wife is one who doesn't treat her husband as though she thought he was personally responsible for the depression.

Doormat Domesticity . . . . When dellars a week, that's labor. When she does if for nothing, that's love!

Herbert-You are the most beautiful woman in the world. Janice-Oh! How quick you at noticing things.

First Overhead — Did you hear about my operation? I....

Second Overhead — Your operation! I had a whole department taken out at one time....

First Overhead—That's nothing. I had two vice presidents and a sales manager removed at one time, and that was only a month after I had lost eight of my clerks and a half a dozen stenographers....

Second Overhead—You don't say!

Well, I have been on the table three times during the last year. The doctor made pretty deep incisions every time, too. Th. say that I may have to have another operation soon; there is a swellen condition in one department that ought to be reduced.

First Overhead—Isn't it sicken—

BACKFIRE: : : : : One thing you can say about a bicycle is that you don't have to crank it, and the thing rarely backfires : : : : The biggest money problem confronting women these days is how to extract it from their husbands . : : : Another good mental test is to figure out what becomes of the money you save since living costs became cheaper.

Judge—How did you come to cause all this disturbance?

Woman on Trial—Well, it was like this, John and I was sitting at the fire. John was reading his newspaper and I was thinking. Then I turned to him and said: 'John, sheep are awful stupid, aren't they?' And John said: 'Yes, my lamb.'

Emil Jannings in "Passion" Cooled by Refrigeration.

Bride\_I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I'd bet-ter try it on the dog first. Wasn't that cruel? How blessed is he who beauty sees In clouded skies and leaf-capped your husband was very fond of trees

An Epitaph
Beneath this sod lies Horace Bigger;
The gun wasn't loaded, so he pulled
the trigger.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most office workers long since are have learned how to sandwich in their day's reading.



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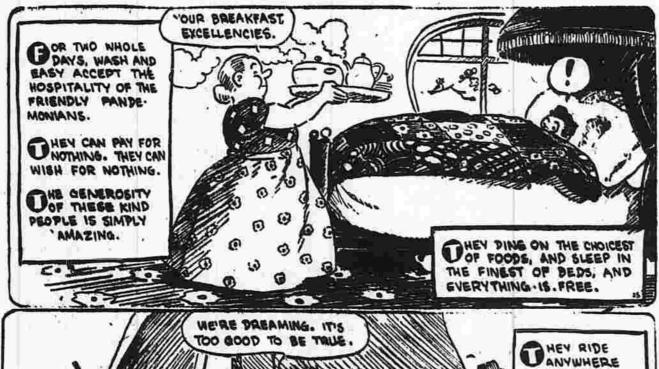
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LOOK WHERE YOUR

FINGER POINTS!



By Williams





THEY CARE TO GO FOR NOTHING. OFOPLE COME TO THE CANAL BANK AND BOW TO THEM

By Crane

AND SHY, BLUE. EYED GIRLS BRING PRESENTS OF DELICIOUS FRESH CHEESE, AND MILK, AND HONEY-CAKES. THEY FEEL LIKE LIVE LIKE MINGS.

THE WAR PATH.

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Out to Lunch!

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COATS

Furred Winter Coats at tremendous savings, Dress and Sport Coats of crepy woolens and mixtures, each luxuriously furred with the season's most popular furs, excellent tailoring, silk lined and in the smartest styles of the season.

Misses' and Women's Sizes,

Second Floor

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Turkeys, First Prises.
Dollars, Second Prizes.
reshments. 35 cents.

### ABOUT TOWN

The Sunday school teachers of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet his evening at 8 o'clock.

The Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church have arranged to have Mrs. Oscar Maurer of New Haven address the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:80.



### AT THE THEATER

.....let the beauty of your gown be accentuated by the loveliness of your coiffure. We can create for you a Permanent Wave of true distinction.

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Girls are picking these stock-ings up for every day wear . . good enough to wear nights, teo. Sheerest chiffons and service-weights. All pure silk. Full-fashioned. French heels. Hele's Healery— Main Floor, right



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Chinchilla

Coats

Leather Hand Bags \$1.00

They're nest enough to wear with the smartest outst . . and priced low enough to be within your budget allowance. Black and brown.

Main Floor, front

Cape Gloves \$1.00

Finest quality cape gloves that you would expect to pay at least \$1.39 for. Black and brown. Neat cuff trim.

Main Floor, right

Silk Scarfs 59c

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Dress coats in wine, brown and black. Caracul, squirrel and fox trimmed. Full silk lined.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, reas



\$1.00 Heavy, warm fiannelette gowns and pajamas. Stripes and plain colors. Regular and extra sizes. Main Floor, rear

Children's Flannelette Gowns

69c

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Main Floor, rear

Group of \$1.95 **Sweaters** \$1.29

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Main Floor, center Silk Rumba

Blouses 89c

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Main Floor, center

Group \$1.00 **Sweaters** 

79c Children's and misses' sweaters reduced! Lacy knits. Gay colors. Buy one or two now for school and sports wear.

Main Floor, center

**Dresses** 

Shop early tomorrow for this special!
One large group of \$5.98 dresses in this
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Woolens! Clever, snappy models for
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A limited number of regular \$10, dresses to close-out at \$5.98. Mostly heavy silks. Dark colors. Not all

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Misses' and Women's

Knit and Silk Frocks

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Hale's Inexpensive Frocks-Main Floor, center.

Girls' \$5.95

Coats

young girls' Winter coat. Tailor ed coats of fabric squirrelette Dressy models in novelty woolens with fur fabric trim. Bright colors. 7 to 14 years.

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\$1.00

For little boys, nothing could be more welcomed than one of these mechanical train sets. Consists of an engine, coal car, train and 8-pieces of track.

We have sold dosens and dosens of these little coats so far this season. They're all wool chinchills and will keep youngsters good and warm being finned lined. Navy only.

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