### ACREEMENT NEARS ON LIMITING ARMS

#### American Envoy Has Five MACARTHUR URGES Nations Lined Up For Important Session To Be Held This Wook.

Paris, Nov. 80.—(AP)—An agreement for reduction of armaments on principles formulated by Norman Davis, the American representative, is the main object of a five-power conference to be held at Geneva at the end of this week, it was learned

If the parley is successful it will mean virtually that the great pow-ers will engage to bring about cur-tailment not only of war materials

but also of man power.

Mr. Davis has been driving quietly toward this tangible goal in his conversations with the German, Italian and British representatives at Geneva and with Premier Herriot

Apparently he decided that the only way to get quick results is to remove from disarmament discussions such dangerous political matters as that of security against ag-

The indications are that he succeeded in negotiating a sort of truce in the discussion of these mat-

#### Might Reductions

Although this week's meeting. it succeeds, may mean only slight reductions, plans already are under way to create a mechanism by means of which progressive reduc-tions would be possible.

It is believed France would want in opposition to further weakening tuests as well as Germany included of American military strength unsure any general arrangement, essince the new Franco-Russian pact of non-aggression has es-

The United States probably would heune any agreement reached at Ge seve is likely to be extended later to include Japan and Russia. Prevention of bombardment from the air is one of Mr. Davis' outstand-

ing points. In the field of navel arms the chief problem is to effect an acbetween France and Italy so that the Washington and London naval treaties could be completed.

The Americans, acting solely as pelpful intermediaries, are tackling this problem by keeping the word "parity" out of the discussion, and by trying to get France and Italy to agree on naval building programs up

It is said they have made con siderable progress along these lines.

### **ALL U.S. MARINES** TO QUIT NICARAGUA

### Last Man Expected To Be Out of Country By January A. F. OF L. FAVORS

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 30.— (AP)—The final exodus of "nited States Marines under the United States withdrawal policy was under way today. The entire force of 700

The first unit of departing Marines numbered about 300 men. They left Managua yesterday for Corinto and embarkation for home

is expected to be evacuated by Jan.

(United States Marines were first landed in Nicaragua in 1912, and remained 13 years. They were withdrawn in 1925, but sent back in the American Federation of Labor 1927 to help maintain order. At convention today approved plans for that time the insurgent, Augustino state unemployment insurance systems paid for by industry.

The vote came after a full mornmilitary conflict with the Marine National Guard

Country Is Quiet The country meanwhile The last contact between National Guard and Sandino groups occurred Sunday in the form of a 15-minute skirmish near Jinotega. Two Sandi-nistas were slain and three cap-tured. There were no Guard casual-

The newspaper La Noticia today published an editorial commenting on reports that Sandino was sending troops to Honduras to aid in the revolution there. The paper said such a movement would augur ill

he revolution should win in Hon-gras, Sandino would gain arms ad ammunition, while if the Hon-

# LARGER U.S. ARMY

#### Would Have 14,000 Officers and 165,000 Men To Protect Nation.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- (AP)-Terming America's preparatory program for land defense, far from dequate, General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, advocates increasing the regular army to 14,-000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men as soon as the government's

treasury permits.

In his annual report made public today, General MacArthur cites both the Far Eastern situation and European disarmament difficulties as reasons for avoiding any further reductions in American military

The "untrustworthiness of treaties as complete safeguards of international peace," he says, was emphasised again by the Sino-Japanese conflict in Shanghai last winter and "gave rise to a feeling of apprehension among portions of our population and was reflected in expressions of anxious concern as to the adequacy of our defensive structure."

World Disarmament Turning to Europe and the dis-armament conference, the chief of

staff says: "Unquestionably them drys talliesd among important element of our citizenry a strong centimen drastic cuts in the armies of other nations."

The report recommended that resent appropriations for army equipment, particularly for anti-aircraft units.

That the general's recommendations would arouse widespread interest on Capitol Hill where efforts have been made to cut all appropristatement by Representative Collins (D., Miss.), who said that Mac-Arthur "seems to be imbued with the European continental idea that only manpower is essential to pro-

vide military defense."

He asked for reduction in army's officer strength by eliminating the over-age and physically un-fit, attacked what he termed the chief of staff's promotion plan for

# **IDLE INSURANCE**

#### Approves Plan To Have Industry Help Jobless; Hold Long Debate.

Cincinnati, Nov. 80-(AP) -Told that "we have warned employers we could wait no longer to restore hope and revive the spirit of the masses," ing of debate only three delegates voted against the proposal ir a

By its action, the Federation committed to work in each state for system of unem ance supported financially wholly by

industry; compulsory and all-em-(Continued on Page Two)

# No Late Hours Or Booze

The probable troublous days shead for the new British parliament did not the royal procession from Bunkingham palace to Parliament buildings. King shown in the royal coach. The King, as per custom, opened parliament, but if debt problem which Britain faces.

STARTS FOR U.S.

secist Italy consigned her second

waterfront. A band on the wharf

The Conte follows close on the

heels of the 50,000 ton Rex, which

inaugurated the Italia line's new

to prevent rolling and consequently

ers equipped her with a huge, luxurious ballroom. Passengers will be able to dance even in the rough-

first class passenger salon to the gyroscope plant, so travelers may be taken down to view the mechan-

ism. Three giant rottors, each weighing 100 tons, constitute the plant. They automatically oppose the force exerted by waves,

paratus.

### **HOUSE TO VOTE ON BEER** MONDAY, GARNER STATES

#### Speaker Believes That the CONTE DI SAVOI Whole Matter Can Be Disposed of Before the Christ mas Holidays.

Although the vice-president-sie declined to predict adoption of the measure, he said that information activities be continued, and that additional funds be granted to, buy Missouri, the assistant Democratic reasonable amounts of specialized whip, showed a swing among the from Representative . Milligan of Democrats for it.

Garner said he was "pretty certain we will have a vote Monday." "The gentlemen who talked about postponing action have about decided that the vote might as well come Monday, because they are going to have to vote on it sometime," the Speaker went on, adding that he had "some definite information of a Swing" for the resolution.

Republican Wets-Two Republican wet leaders have told him they were satisfied that probably 120 Republicans would vote for outright repeal and submission to state conventions for ratification as provided in the Democratic measure. He did not name his informants As to whether southern Democrats would support repeal, Garner said "quite a number are going to vote for resubmission, who will support prohibition in their own states," and "that appears to me to be consis-

Rainey's Program In the event the judiciary committee does not report the measure, Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, expects to

Garner said he had not seen enough of the members to securiain whether the repeal resolution would

"If we can't get the two-thirds vote necessary, well, that's that," he

We might as well pass on it no as some other time. "If we adopt it, we will send it to

the Senate in plenty of time for action at this session."

Gener said he hoped that hest legislation could be brought before the House during the second week of Congress with a view to disposal before the Christmas holidays, He expressed the wish that the Christmas holidays be reduced to about three days.

The force exerted by waves, neutralizing the effect on the ship.

A theater, chapel, two swimming pools, sports decks and all the other features of modern travel are included in the vessel. She was built at Triest and made a successful trip to Genos prior to starting for America.

An interesting type of lifeboat is

# For U. S. Health Champs

# HARTFORD BANDITS

### Four Men Caught Short Time In Bay State.

robbing the Merth Brookseld Say-

rent passenger boat to the ocean highways today when, amid a ty except Putman. He contended turnels of cheers, the 48,000 ton that he should not be involved in the case as he only drove the auto-mobile for the thieves. Conta di Savoia steamed away for Two Witnesses

Files of blackshirt militia bade the vessel farewell with right hands raised in the Roman salute and thousands of civilians lined the that he should not be involved, and George W. Brown, treasurer of the struck up the Fascist hymn as she edged out into the bay. bank, who told of the robbery. Nauss, Patterson and Tierney forced their way into the bank through a cellar window and waited there until David McGuire, a jani-'super-fast" service to New York tor, and Brown arrived. They waitin September. Both ships are capa-ble of 27 knots and their scheduled ed until a time device released the lock on the safe, took \$1,200 and fied. Nauss and Patman were artime for the crossing is six and a rested a short time later at Stafford World attention is attracted to Springs, Conn., and Patterson and Tierney were arrested after they left a Providence bus in Hartford. the Conte especially because of her gyro-stabilizer equipment, designed Police charged Patterson had the bank's money in his pockets when he was arrested.

#### to spare her passengers the unpleas-antry of seasickness. She is the first passenger vessel ever to be provided with this American ap-**REWARD OF \$1,000** Prominent Passengers Many prominent persons are among the passengers on the maiden yoyage, which includes stops at Nice and Gibraltar. On the return FOR AN HONEST MAN trip s call will be made at Naples. To allow fullest advantage of the stabilising feature, the ship's build-

#### Returns Brief Case He Found In Front of His House an est weather, they say for no mat-ter how high a sea is running the vessel will keep an even keel. Electric elevators run from the

may waterbury. Nov. 80.—(AP)—J. Winter in a New York hotel.

Fireman were forced to pump water from the Mianus river, about the street disclosed today that he had found a brief case Saturday night to its owner last night, receiving a reward of \$1,000.

Allard said he found the brief case in front of the house in which he lives He took it into the house, intending to examine the coxamine that coxamine the he lives. He took it into the house, intending to examine its contents. It was locked. He then went to the office of the Waterbury American and inserted a found ad.

Testerday at his home he was proposed by a man who said he was W. Reegan of St. Louis. Wo.

# After They Robbed Bank

Jona; however, and took a train for

ous to achieve a winter a political trace. Let describe a sting Chancelor Frank You Paper. Gen-eral vin Schleicher, and Dr. Oftic Maintee, his political storetary, to see what could be done. The mosting between the defense minister and Hitler was then arranged.

# Burned To Death.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 30—(AP)
—The palatial home of E. C. Fogg,
vice president of the United Hotels,
damaged extensively at 4 s. m. today by a fire of undetermined origin.
Fire officials astimated the loss. at

A German police dog perished after arousing Norman Gray, the caretaker, by tugging at his arm. Gray, the only person in the house, was bursed on the face as he nurried out of the house after summon-

#### Berlin Journal Also, Declare **HUB'S KIDNAPERS** Ready To Step In At Mo **GET LONG TERMS** ment's Notice.

Berlin, Nov. 80.—(AP)—Der Twenty To Thirty Years For Deutsche, official daily organ of the Christian trade unions, representing 500,000 workers asserted today that on Saturnay President Von Hindenburg seriously considered resigning out of disgust over the inability of the Rightist parties to reach an agreement on the controversy for the chancellorahip.

the chancellorship.

The resignation of the aged president is exactly what Monarchists desire, the paper declared.

"That would be the hour for making effective the plan for setting up a vide regency." Der Deutsche

asserted.

The Hohenzollern family, the newspaper continued, is not agreed about who should be the vice regent. According to Der Deutsche's version, the former crown prince would like to be selected in the hope of becoming emperor later but Prin-cess Hermine, wife of the Eaiser, recently came from Doorn to say that

his imperial father objected.
Crown Princess Cecilie reportedly
desires to have her eldest son, Wilhelm, become vice regent and, later,

Reports last night said Hitler had agreed to meet the power behind the present Junker government today, and that he boarded a Berlin sleeper at Munich. He left the train at

Houtenants of summoned from Revision to Walmer. When they would be to be successful to the summoned from the would be successful to the summoned from the would be successful to the summoned from the summoned fr

### The only ones to testify were POLICE DOG DIES SAVING ITS MASTER

### Arouses Caretaker of Summer Home and Is Then

ford. It contains between sixty and seventy rooms and is coemeded with service quarters and a garage.

The Foggs are spending the winter in a New York hotel.

Fireman were forced to pump water from the Mianus river, about a mile away. They laid 4500 feet of home

# ROAD GETS A ST

### Men Who Planned To Collect Ransom

Boston, Nov. 30 .- (AP)-A 129 ims behind prison walls today faced four kidnapers of Herman Rutstein Max Schecter, William Harmon and Walter M. Addision lost all their bravado as Rutstein testified against them in Suffolk Superior Court yes-terday and changed their pleas to

Judge Louis A. Cox meted out sen-tences of 20 to 30 years to each of the three and Morris Cohen, who changed his ples a short time later, was sentenced to 17 to 25 years as an accessory.

A fifth man, Benjamin Schwartz, was discharged, the only evidence against him having been a statement of cas of the others. The indictments in the case charg

emperor.

Adolf Hitler, the Next leader, sprang a political surprise today when he failed to appear in the captainst to five years on the robbery indictions with Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher, the defense minister.

Reports leat night said Hitler and

The kidnspers, who talked so big while awaiting trial, wilted under the testimony of their victim. The pleas of guilty were made while Rut-stein was still in the midst of his.

TOTAL COMMENTS OF THE PARTY OF Hull, where Rutstein was four

The arrogance and bravade of the kidnapers began to vanish as Rutstein began his testimony.

Gunnan Trembles

Scheder, the thick talking gunman from New York, visibly trembled as he acknowledged his guilt and heard Judge Cox pronounce sensitive and shear description of the sensitive and shear descriptions. and heard Judge Cox pronounce sen-

ance on him.

Harmon, the youthful pink-cheek-ed east sider, who sat beside Scheeed sant sider, who sat beside Scheeter in the prisoners' cage and who
was reckoned by prosecutors tha
"toughest of the lot," murmured his
guilty plea several times and hit his
lip as he heard the words that sent
him to prison for 20 to 30 years.

Addision, who comes from the
Dorchester section of Boston, anaried as he changed his plea. He appeared least excited of the tric. Addision was the driver of the automobils in which Rutstein was spirited
away to the Nantasket cottage in
which he was found.

Morris Cohen, from whose spart-

Morris Cohen, from whose apart-ment the plans were made and whose sister owned the cottage in which Rutstein was held, changed his ples after a long discussion with his lawyers.

court a free man, became so nervous during the trial that he was taken y ill and caused a court re-

#### AMERICAN INJURED

# New Type X-Ray Tube

and for experime

# Take Definit Self-Liquidating Construction Job.

Bridgeport, Nov. 30,-(AP)-Definite steps looking to legislative proposals which will permit the immediata construction of the Morritt Highway, either through a loan from the Reconstruction Fistate bond issue, were taken by the Fairfield county Republican organ-ization meeting at the court house here this afternoon.

here this afternoon.

Appointment of a legislative committee to sponsor the proposed bill was authorized shortly arter the meeting got under way with Harry E. Mackensie, of Bethel, presiding. The committee will be usued to day, with sominations coming from state central committeemen. The committee will include two reprecommittee will include two sentatives from Bridgepost from each of the Senatorial:

such as the 1

legislative program.

Explains Fregrams

President Mackenite and that exprogram suggested contampant

plans to introduce a fall in the label islature seeking an appropriate for the purchase of linwest Earn now under lease to the state, in or nection with the shole parts prect. The extent of the appropriate to be asked will be determined afficulties of state park commission.

# TOCHTEXPENSE

### Is Prepared To Follow Hoover's Orders.

Washington, Mev. 38.—(AP)— Upon President Houver's recommendations to Congress next wee rests the course of new effort to re organize the government in the in

## WIDOW

Hollister St. School, Fri., Dec. 2, 8:15 p. m. Mossier Players of North Rethodist Church Mults See, Children under 13, 200

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# IN BOOSTERS' COMED

Cambridge street:

Others who have not hereteless appeared in productions of the Booster Players, will be Miss Grayce Tourtellotte of Vernon, who had the leading part in the cantata recently given by the choir of the North Methodist church here and in Portland: Mrs. Clayton Holmes and Mrs. Walter Schober. Orchestral music will be provided and home made candy sold during the evening. The proceeds will be used toward the Booster Club's pledge for the work of the North Methodist church.

#### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our hearifelt thanks and sincere appreciation to all who sympathised with us in the loss of our husband an' brother. We are especially grateful for all the beautiful foral tributes and wish to thank all who assisted us in any

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TAXI

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#### king's daughters sale AND TEA ON TUESDAY

Mrs. D. D. Austin, chairman, and her associates on the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. Scott Simon and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland, are spensoring a King's Daughters' afternoon tea and sale for Tuesday afternoon, December 6, in the directors' room of the Whiten Memorial library. The hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock, and all women will be welcome to attend.

Mrs. Allan Coe and her assistants will be in charge of the tea arrange-ments and the members of the Ways and Means committee will super-vise the sale of inexpensive Christ-

At intervals during the afternoon there will be piano selections by Miss Frances Wallett and Miss Frances will afford a pleasant afternoon for the women who attend, and an op-portunity of furthering relief and sunshine work in the community by Ever Ready circle.

SEEK BANK BANDITS

Hartford, Nov. 30—(AP) — The Connecticut state police in a broad-cast last were asked to search for four men who held up the Lincoln Alliance branch bank of Rochester, N. Y., and escaped in a Ford coach, N. Y. registration 6J-8910.

### The Manchester Public Market

### For Thursday

Top Round Steak or in the piece to roast ..... 29c lb. Botton Round Steak or in the piece to roast ..... 27c lb. Boneless Veal for Stewing, all lean, solid meat .. 19c lb. Pocket Honey Comb Tripe .......... 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork .... 15c lb. Pork Ends to Cook with Sauerkraut ....... 121/2c lb. 

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTM Home Made Relis, all kinds Cherry Squares Delicious Meat-Pies, special	10c doz.
Fancy Fresh Mackerel, 2 to 8 lbs. each, a	1 121/2 e lb
Fresh Native Parentps	3 lbs. for 18c
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, very large at	n 25c sach
Home Baked Beans	15c quart

### THURSDAY'S SPECIALS at Everybody's Market

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Finest Packed TOMATOES! 2 cains 13c

Fancy Bleached CELERY HEARTS

Finest Orange Pekoe TEA! 13c 11.

Delicious Hot Rousted PEANUTS!

Fancy Green KALDE 13c 🛰

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Selected Fancy McIntonh APPLES! 3 lbs. 13c Delicious Bourre Bosc

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# **IDLE INSURANCE**

bracing in its benefits; and admin-istered by state commissions.

Opponents said they, preferred shorter work weeks to any insur-

All Willing to Pay
Charles P. Howard, of Indianapolis, a member of the Resolutions
committee that reported favorably
on the insurance plan, declared he
would "rather labor use its economic

proaches to unemployment: either to make jobs secure or to provide relief for unemployment," Green said. "If unemployment insurance is fastened around the neck of management of industry, it will be because it has falled to heed our warning and grant the masses the right Hadad, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadad of 50 Beaver street, was the same a living."

John P. Frye of Washington, secretary of the Metal Trades Council, contended to, that "whether the state, employer, or employe pays the premium, makes to difference, for a x x x "80 per cent of the people will pay for unemployment insurance wherever it is placed."

"Last year, at our 1981 convent."

Shortly after the divorce, Mr. Heard married his secretary and has his home in New Jersey. He is a too working days to his office. It is premium, makes to difference, for on the ground that his annual expansion is supported by the people will pay for unemployment insurance."

Last very at the divorce, Mr. Heard married his secretary and has home in New Jersey. He is a convenience of the property of the people will be a secretary and has home in New Jersey. He is a convenience of the property of the people will be a secretary and has home in New Jersey. He is a convenience of the people will be a secretary and has home in New Jersey. He is a convenience of the property of the people will be a secretary and has home in New Jersey. He is a convenience of the people will be a secretary and has home in New Jersey. He is a convenience of the ground that his annual expansion in the property of the people will be a secretary and that his home in New Jersey. He is a convenience of the ground that his annual expansion in the property of the ground that his annual expansion in the property of the property of the property of the ground that his annual expansion in the property of the property o tion. Judge McEwoy ruled that his secondary obligation of supporting a wife and living as he does is no excuse for a modification of alimony to his first wife.

The vote followed a statement by drowned in a pond in the rear of his Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio State Federation of Lahor, that if Ohio had started to create an ice with his brother, John, aged 7 years. The younger boy was rescued by John Holick. The older boy's body was taken from the water by policemen and firemen. Efforts

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22c	Grapafruit, 25
Wheatena 22c	Tangerines, 23
Monarch Wheel Bearts 15c	The children love them, Swe —easy to peel.





ish singer, who will sing in both English and Swedish.

The picture "Sweden Today" con-tains 8,000 feet of film and has been acclaimed wherever it has

been shown throughout the east. It includes scenes of virtually every part of Sweden.

#### **CONGRESS READY**

TO'CUT EXPENSES

on veterans legislation was called to

The state of the country."

When the committee does begin work it will be confronted by conflicting demands and claims from many directions, signalling what bids fair to be one of the most heated controversies in the short session.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Economy League, for instance, propose to reduce veterans benefits around \$450,000,000; the American Legion wants to increase them about two and a half billion dollars in the next ten years.

in the next ten years.

The House economy committee of which McDuffie was chairman last session presented a bill to reduce veterans costs \$42,000,000 plus a year. The House, however, rejected the recommendations

What d'ya

mean, around

NOW!

the corner?

It's here

Ala.), ranking House member of the committee, said he hoped "the committee will at least get organized."

He proposed open hearings, say-

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SHUFFLE ALONG

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John Mather Chapter, Order of Do Molny Masonic Temple WEDNESDAY EVENING December 7



# AS SINGING STAR

# Critics Praise His Voice.

New York, Nov. 80 .- (AP) -The music critics were in a lather of laudation today over the debut of

Mr. Smith gave his singing voice the air for the first time publicly late yesterday at the weekly community sing, a benefit affair. He said his participation was "just a happy thought that dawned on

"Il Signor Alfredo Smeet," as one critic in a swoon of excitement called him, sailed right up to a chal-lenging without shifting gears, and his voice rose above those of t : 600

others who had joined in the chorus The critics thought it was great Even headline writers became ecstatic and called him "The Happy Warbler." One customer said:

"He took that D like he took Massachusetts in 1928." Herr Smith presented repertoire from some of the early musical hall composers. His "wow" number which spilled the critics out of their seats was "The Sidewalks of New York." He seemed to put everything he had into it. As the reporter for the Times put it:

The nightingale of Oliver street threw into his work all he had in voice, spirit and body—especially the last mentioned. He kept time Talmadge's part in his divorce was with his head and his hands. x x x confined to guaranteeing to appear When he wanted volume he bent with Jessel in vaudeville so he could over, stooped down and then jumped make the \$10.000. like a cheer leader. It was a good idea. He got volume."

Range of His Voice An unfortunate phase of the affair was the failure of the critics to agree on the range of the artist's voice. The Times called him "a promising tenor." The Herald-Tribune referred to him as the "brown

derby baritone." Critics on other papers had quite made up their winds. The critic of the Times was very

definite about it, however. He said: "It was clearly a tenore leggiero on the more tender lines, but a tenor robusto when he soared easily above the crowd. x x x Mr. Smith's ing x x x were not those of a nov-ice. He was none of your sheltered, sor, with whom she lived; two Roy D. McClure and Frank J. pampered tenors or hothouse song-

Little Misunderstanding Some persons pretended to oberve a nervousness as the tenore leggiero advanced to begin his first number, but this prebably was political jealousy. There was some misunderstanding between the singer and the orchestra as a result of hich the orchestra was away to a flying start before the Signor Smith vas in his proper stance.

But it did not seem to bother him. He merely turned to the orchestra and said: "One of us is wrong. Let's get together." The aint had its effect, for on the next attempt Mr. Smith and the orchestra got away to practically a simultaneous start. From there on it was

Smith in a romp.

When the "Sidewalks" was over, ignor Smith modestly moved as lough to call it a day, but the applause was uproarious. Cries for encore!" filled the air, no end. The tenor leggiero, with artistic appreciation of the needs of the occasion, returned and launched into a number beginning:

was a new Al Smith. Maybe it was morrow.

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"Aifredo Smeet." They were unfamiliar with the song. But they recognised it quickly enough when he reached the chorus with this:

"The Bowery, the Bowery" x x x Before the recital was over, Mr. Smith had sung the "Sidewalks" thrice, and as he departed amid such "braves" as Caruso might have envied, he twisted the cigar in his mouth, grinned happily, and said:

"I'm glad you liked it."

### **SCREEN STAR DENIES**

New York, Nov. 80 .- (AP) -- Cona promising new singer—Mr. Alfred slicting statements swirled today E. Smith of the Brown Derby over whether Norma Talmadge, noted screen star, assisted George Jessel, Broadway comedian, in his \$100 .-000 divorce settlement with his former wife, Florence Courtney. Statements came to light in Supreme Court that Miss Talmadge, threatened with an alienation of agfections suit by Miss Courtney, guaranteed the payment Jessel promised his vife before she obtain-

ed a Reno divorce last month. Miss Talmadge issued a denial. The statements, filed in Supreme Court as the result of a dispute between two lawyers, said Miss Talmadge pledged securities at a bank that Jessel would pay. Miss Tal-madge, at Los Angeles, denied guaranteeing any property settle-ment. She said that with Jessel's ability to earn \$10,000 weekly it

"seems ridiculous that any one should be asked to guarantee a paltry \$100,000 property settleme t." "There has been no alienation of affections suit," she said. "I have no intention of marrying Jessel. I am still married to Joseph Schenck (Hollywood producer) and I have no

intention of getting a divorce."

#### WAPPING

Judson G. Files, Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan and Miss Jennie Alford Sunday evening after spending Thanksgiving and the week-end at Bonny Eagle Camp at West Buxton, Maine, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files and son: Harry P. Files and son: Harry P. returned to their home here last Files and son; Harry P. Files, Jr. Mrs. Files who has been several weeks at their camp returned with them to her home here.

Miss Louise King 74, of South Windsor passed away at the Hartford hospital. She leaves her sister ration 20." nephews, Thomas King of West Sladen.
Hartford and Victor L. King of Little Silver, New. Jersey, and two grand-nieces, Jacqueline King of Little Silver, N. J., and Geraldine King of West Hartford. The funeral services were held at her late home, last Friday afternoon, Main street, South Windsor, and the burial was in the South Windsor

cemetery Mrs. Luella B. Nevers spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings and after dinner went to the home of her friend Mrs. Grant in Rock-

The Wagisun Club of girls will meet for a rehearsal on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street, which will be followed by a social

Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin has been confined to her home with an attack of the mumps.

anor leggiero, with artistic appre-lation of the needs of the occasion.

Sienna, Italy, Nov. 30.—(AP) —
Funeral services were held today
for Agide Jacchia, director of the
Boston Conservatory of Music who
died here yesterday. The body was
I went out for a quiet walk" x x x I went out for a quiet walk" x x x cremated and the ashes sent to His auditors were puzzled. Here Milan where they will be buried to-

Gifts for

The Years

To Come

#### ST. MARY'S GUILD PLANS SUPPER, SALE AND PLAY

Another of the Annual Affairs To Be Held In Parish House Next Week Thursday.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild at its meeting this afternoon made plans for its annual supper, sale and en-SHE SEEKS A DIVORCE tertainment, Thursday evening of next week. Mrs. Anna Wade, general chairman, will be ably assisted by a large committee. Mrs. Sidney Elliott and Mrs. Christine Robinson will serve a spaghetti supper. Mrs. William Crawford will be in charge of the entertainment, Mrs. Robert McKay, tickets, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, the dining room. Others who will assist with the supper are Mrs. Thomas Tedford, Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Wayland

Straughan. Mrs. David Robinson and Mrs. Fred Collins will be in charge of wide area. The furtherest north is the gift table; Mrs. John Robb and Union and a boy from Groton holds

made pies.
Following the supper, the play "Polly Wants a Cracker," will be given under the direction of Miss dents tomorrow afternoon will be Evaline Pentland. Those who will addressed by O. H. Clough superintake part include Miss Irene Wal-ter, Miss Alice Aitkin, Miss Edna of Vernon which includes the city of Cordner, Miss Helen Crawford, Rockville. Supt. Clough will talk on Frank Miller, Irving Wickham and the life of Washington, stressing his Cordner, Miss Helen Crawford, William Davis. During the evening fortitude as compared to present Marjorie Mallon and Jean Clark will entertain with tap dances.

#### TRAFFIC MEN TO MEET

New Britain, Nov. 80 .- (AP)-Three methods of shipping products into and out of industrial New England, namely rail, steamship and air -will be discussed tomorrow night at the dinner of the traffic bureau of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce. It will be the ninth time such a gathering has been held. As in previous years many executives of railroads are expected to be present, as well as men identi-

Isaac Black, vice president of the American Hardware Corporation, will be toastmaster and guests will

fled with the development of air

Detroit, Nov. 30 .- (AP) -A brief bulletin on the condition of Henry Ford, timed at 10 s. m. today, said: "Mr. Ford slept calmly all night.

# FROM 20 TOWNS

Manchester Furnishes Per Cent: One Boy Come Here From Groton.

The State Trade school located here has an enrollment which embraces students from 20 different towns in the eastern part of Connecticut. Director J. G. Echmelian said today that 62 per cent of the total number of students are from Manchester with the rest from else-

Rockville is second with 15 per cent and Windsor has 5 per cent. The remainder are scattered over a Mrs. John Dougan, home made can-dy; Mrs. James Harrison, home not attract so far west secause of other trade schools located in Mid-

dietown and in Hartford. The assembly of trade school studay courage. The speaker is both inspirational and educational and Director Echmalian feels that his talk will be of much value to the school

## TO OUTLINE STRATEGY

Washington, Nov. 30 - (AP) Leaders of outstanding organiza-tions favoring retention of prohibition met here today to outline bat-tle strategy against repeal or modi-

A complete program not only to combat those favoring a change in dry laws, but to renew vigorously a national educational campaign against drinking was ready for con-

It was first discussed at a recent informal session of representatives

### **RUMMAGE SALE**

Inursday, Dec. 1, 9 A. M. O. Johnson Block, 711 Main Street Ways and Means Committee, Loyal Circle, King's Daughters.

CASH YOUR XMAS CHECKS AT

# Fradins

Last Saturday's cold snap moved our Ceats rapidly. But Winter is just beginning and we had a

### Lucky Break

in purchasing new coats, at a price concession v passing right along to our customers in a

# SALE OF



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# of dry organizations, and reas formulated mainly through the offorts of the Anti-Salcon League, the Association of Catholics Pavoring Prohibition, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the International Reform Faderation. Prohibition leaders have taken the

Clouds To Officially Open Watkins Gift Shop.

Prohibition leaders have taken the attitude that the presidential election was not a popular verdict on the presidential candidates were bound by their party platforms, Congressmen and Senators were not and in voting must be guided by promises to their constituents. Wer the first time in the listers of Manchester Santa Claus will visit the town by sirplane next Saturday when he will drop from the clouds and then be conducted to Watkins Aside from the plan to watch closely how members of Congress may vote on measures to change prohibition, the prohibition propon-ents have placed high hopes in their Brothers store, Santa has promised this visit providing the day is a pleasant one and has set the hour for his arrival at two o'clock. The Watkins airplane which will bring old Santa to town will be seen approaching from the west shortly before two o'clock, will circle above the Watkins store and then preceed Proponents of prohibition also are preparing to contest in the courts any change in the law that may be made.

It is remaissance, in the remaissance, with about \$7,000 in cash is comprehent to the end of Oak, street. Here lege Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, it pany with a group of other men sany change in the law that may be made.

for a parachute jump, Santa will postpone his visit until another date which he will announce through the

Which he will announce through the Watkins store.

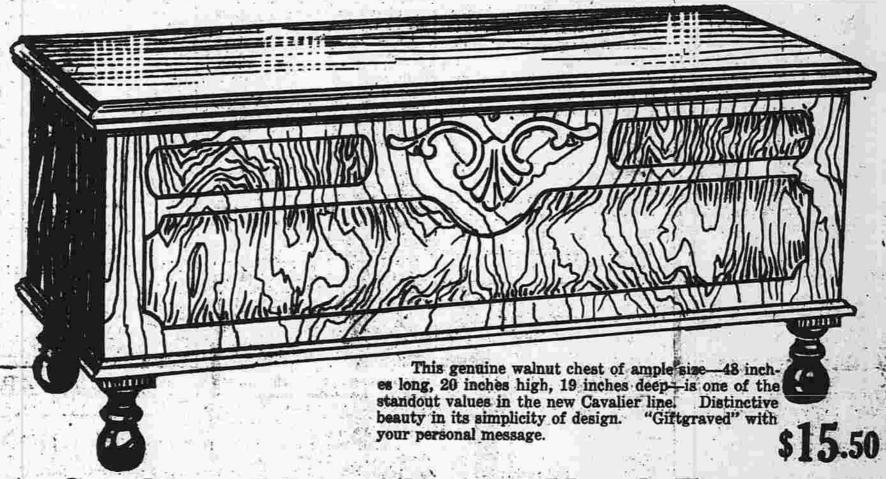
A fifth defendant, Frank Earlon of Boston, was acquitted. The jusy had deliberated about eight hours and returned a scaled verdict at midnight. The rothery occurred shortly after the bank had closed about william Butler Yeats, Irish poet and member of the Senate of the Irish Free State, will speak on the Irish renaissance, in the Sheldon lecture course at Connecticut college Tuesday evening. Dec. 12, it pany with a group of other men

#### KEITH'S

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

ONE FARM RELIEF PLAN ment plan." It was evolved by some is even seriously considered by try where the pound sterling is still to have an open mind. some of the members-elect to the as good as it ever was. next Congress who frankly say that they will be prepared to pass farm

hogs. Whenever any of these com- ticularly our own. modities leaves the farm the purchaser must pay to the United Jimmy!" States government, if the sale is for domestic consumption, a tax equal to the amount of the protective tarthe government will pay the amount of foreign origin are drawing part creased tremendously. of the tax back to the farmer. This will be a bonus above whatever he lic relief funds in this country while

forty-two cents. The wheat's theoretical market price is around 45 cents. If the farmer got the 45 cent market price plus the 42 cent bonus. or 87 cents altogether, he would though he complained bitterly when wheat got down to a dollar a bushel. would, that is, if it came from anywhere other than out of the market price of the wheat,

take it for granted that the creation of such a system would be, in simple terms, the same thing as making

Such a condition would be reason- isn't a cent in the house and nothably sure to ensue, to some extent. so long as there were any untaxed substitutes left to which the impoy- as a regular thing adopt measures erished consumer could turn. Ap- to prevent such exportation of their parently the only way such a plan wealth. There would seem to be no

tax might give to the importation of Smith, roaring "The Sidewalks of farm products. With a 42 cent tar- New York" at a metropolitan "comiff on 45 cent wheat it is of course munity sing" last night, encountered impossible to bring wheat into this the most friendly radio audience that country from Argentina, Russia, has ever listened to his voice. Peo-Canada or anywhere else at less ple who, during his political camwould remain to the importer, after paying the duty, only three cents to cover the cost of the wheat and the transportation. But at a price of 87 shouted his "East side, west side," and feit a warming toward a very six months of 1982. Russia, they inside the court his court he can be such as the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that a price of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that the present administration is antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that the present administration is antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases the fact that the present administration is a present administration in the fact that the present administration is a present administration in the fact that the present administration is a than a heavy loss because there paigning, doubtless scowled at what ble to dump surpluses of wheat here no reason why he should not caper from abroad, pay duty and freight in the cause of human betterment, and still realize something to the and who is big enough to feel under

In addition, should the proposed dignity.

this "domestic allotment plan" but with the average human being if there is it hasn't been very clear- pretty complete. ly brought out.

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All provided to the fall of the pound, making a complete ass of himself. The individual over there who borrowed a pound last year can pay his debt with a pound this year and the special dispatches herein are also reserved. as much with it as he could have easier to realize that quality after bought had he spent it in 1931 in last night than it ever was-but try stead of lending it. The apartment and give it a name! Full service client of N.E & Ser- that rented for five pounds a month two years ago can be leased for five pounds a month this year. The only time the fall in exchange inconveniences an Englishman is when he wants to buy something in America or in France or one of the handful of countries that still adhere to the gold standard. Then he finds that he can't afford to buy there because One of the measures of farm relief it takes too many shillings to buy a attracting notice at this time is dollar or too many pence to buy a sian recognition are now assuring what is called the "domestic allot- franc. Which is no particular de- sach other that relations with the privation to him because there isn't U. S. S. R. will be negotiated during tion. They may also be used in abun of the numerous farm organizations a thing in the world that he needs, the Roosevelt administration. as a device for "giving effect to the which his own country doesn't protariffs on agricultural products." It duce, that he can't buy in some coun-

"They're all out of step but the elections.

ONE RELIEF PROBLEM

or all of their subsistence from public relief funds in this country while directly or indirectly in possession of property or savings funds in foreign property or savings funds in funds in fundamental property or savings funds in foreign property or savings funds in fundamental in all probability, astounding,

Almost every relief organization and charities investigating agency everywhere is familiar with the probably be well pleased even phenomenon of the foreign-origin family with four or five employed members which, for years before the The 42 cent tax-bonus would, of depression, was living on less than course, come out of the ultimate consumer plus more or less profiteering shortly after the hard times began, him and the ignominious failure of the what seems likely to be directly behind to make every meal interesting by was found clamoring for assistance. his opponents successfully to use fixing up a variety investigation of many of these cases the "red" scare against him in the a variety of ways. fails to disclose the existence of Some critics of this bisarre scheme property or savings accounts. The reason is simple enough—the money has been sent out of the country.

While it might not be impossible the consumer pay, by the amount of the tax, more to the farmer for a commodity than otherwise he would pay. We are not at all sure it is as bridged. There is, in all probability, nothing that can be done in the consumer pay, by the amount of the consumer pay, by the amount of the consumer pay, by the amount of the cases it is an open secret here that the State Department, if left to itself, would be extremely likely to open negotiations looking toward recognition. Men high in the department bility, nothing that can be done to trace out many of these cases It is far from certain that there about them. But it does not follow would be as much demand, if such a law were in operation now, for done about preventing a continua- would be American financial claims wheat at 87 cents as there is at pres-ent at 45 cents. It is much more likely that the market price would begin to sag as soon as the tax was imposed. There is no certainty that jects who, every now and then, it wouldn't continue to sag, perhaps manage to send "home" an internauntil most of the market price had tional money order. Then, next day, disappeared, leaving to the farmer they can with a show of truth tearlittle, after all, but the tax-bonus, fully tell some almoner that there

> ing for the little dears to est. Other countries periodically if not

It is highly probable that Al less it might not be at all impossi- great leader of men who could see sist, is our big future potential marno necessity to maintain a stodgy

If there be any doubt as to its being exceptional, if not almost unique, cast about and see if you Continued depression in the gold can think of any other American, value of the pound sterling no doubt of half the standing of this man in causes many persons to gather the the public eye, who under any pos-Impression that something quite sible-circumstances could have dreadful must be happening to Great paralleled this exploit. Think of Britain, since the people of this Presidents and Presidential candi- that, if they will learn how to cook country for thirty-odd years have dates all down the line from the be- delicious meals, they will keep out been sedulously tutored in the belief ginning and try to visualize any or of the divorce court. He considers that "sound money" is the root of all them getting up on a platform and bad cooking the greatest cause of before the microphone and leading divorce. Probably a great deal of As a matter of fact hardly any- the congregational singing of ."The thing at all is happening to Britain Sidewalks" or "The Bowery" without as a result of the fall of the pound. making a complete ass of himself.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

SOVIET RECOGNITION

ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION Washington. - Advocates of Rus-

President-elect Roosevelt

But a number of important Dem-That, however, is bad for us. It ocratic leaders favor restoration of capable vegetable cook is this; Can means a great deal of lost business. commercial or diplomatic relations you cook a plain vegetable in such a or both. The progressives, nearly simple healthful way that you bring legislation in a complete spirit of ex- Lost business means lost production, all of whom desire recognition. perimentation. It is a curious sort lost wages, lost jobs. It isn't the of scheme.

Will be re-enforced by from six to enjoy it when served with butter?

Many of the non-starchy vegetables during the next Congress and the are easily prepared by cleansing, The "domestic allotment plan" will worry on our part on account of the House will have an enormous Demoapply, if adopted as proposed, to all decline in sterling exchange—it's the cratic majority, the Old Guard and grains, cotton, tobacco, rice and live gold standard countries, very par-

ward recognition, stimulated most of bake all sorts of vegetables. Many all by a desire for more foreign cooks pay so little attention to the trade, has developed during the vegetable dishes that they drown the If it were possible to ascertain the Hoover administration. Manufac- vegetables in water, drain this water iff provided for the article. Then number of instances where persons turing, financial, political and news- off down the sink and it carries with

> countries the revelations would be, a larger progressive group than ever pect them to some from Africa or the next Congress, is unquestionably in favor of a diplomatic or trade agreement. And some of Roosevelt's to be similarly disposed.

Roosevelt is not likely to fly in campagin, there is plenty of reason to believe that he can be convinced that there will be more to gain than lose if he reverses the present administration's stand toward Rus-

Another factor which seems to be cogent with the State Departmentment is that Russia, which has taken the lead in disarmament proposals may be persuaded to enter a rap-prochement with Japan if this country continues to give her the cold

As for the Congressional support the Roosevelt administration would have in a move for recognition, both parently the only way such a plan could be made to work would be by including all foods in its operation— and even the farm organisations haven't developed the hardinood to propose that.

All this is without taking into consideration the impetus that such a local relief gualth.

There would seem to be no good reason why this one should not protect itself from this inexcusable drain on its resources and on its it. Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia, who will become chairman of the Bendte Poreign Relations Committee, has relented—although not publicly—in his opposition. And of sideration the impetus that such a lit is highly probable that All become reason why this one should not respectively Democratic leaders in Senate and House, have declared for the Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia, who will become chairman of the Senate Poreign Relations Committee, has relented—although not publicly—in his opposition. And of sideration the impetus that such a pioneers in demanding recognition. Senator-elect McAdoo of California hinks Russia should be "taken into

Advocates of recognition insist that the new administration will pay primary attention to cold, material-

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY

Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP) - Sixteen-year-old Bert Arnold, hammer

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

LEARN TO COOK VEGSTABLES

truth is found in his statement. In learning how to cook, a housewife should spend more time in learning how to cook vegetables in appetising varieties, for vegetables are more easily ruined by cooking than most other foods. We read many jokes about the new bride who ruins her husband's digestion with a batch of poor biscuits, but how she cooks the vegetables is more important from the health standpoint.

Cooked non-starchy vegetables should furnish the main bulk of the diet, yet they are usually the most neglected. Vegetables are especially valuable in maintaining good health for the following reasons: They contain a large quantity of food minerals. Because of their preponderance in alkaline-forming elements they may be classed as alkalineforming foods and for this reason they prevent acidosis and the consequent bad disposition which is present with this condition. Vegetables also contain vitamins and they supply a source of bulk which is of the greatest aid in overcoming constipadance by those who wish to reduce, as they are not fattening. Vegeta living as one may pick out many cheap but healthful vegetables.

The test to find out if you are a out all of its flavor and have people Many of the non-starchy vegetables boiling in the least possible amount of water, and serving with butter. A correctly cooked vegetable has little whence came the strongest opposition to Russia, have been hard hit by the elections.

An obvious swing of sentiment to
One should also learn to steam and flavors which should be retained.

other far away places. You can easi, ify any treaty with the Soviet. A ly find a new source of interest right lations Committee, as it will stand in the years the lations committee, as it will stand in the years the years the years to be a study. the vegetables you know and try to find new ways of preparing them. Your own kitchen becomes an excitmost influential advisers are known ing field of experiment. You will find many attractive blends which fixing up a variety of vegetables in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Reducing Bust)
Question, Mrs. X. writes: "I am taking the orange juice fast and wish especially to reduce the bust. Are there certain exercises I could take? Also, please tell me why one should not take a tub bath during

Answer: After the orange fast, use a non-starchy diet and proper physical oulture exercises to reduce the bust. Here is an especially good exercise: Try lifting with stress. imaginary objects from the floor; also try to pull down, the ceiling, and it were, keeping the muscles rigid. Tub baths are too enervating during a fast, and better results are obtained from shower or sponge baths.

Question: Mrs. Millicent' J. asks:

Answer: Paragn oil may be used as an intestinal lubricant, but cannot be considered a laxative. It is a safe thing to use while you are correcting constipation through re-

(Stomach Ulcer) Question: A. Q. asks: "Can as ulderated stomach of several years' standing be healed entirely? ach is very sore." Answer: Stomach

usually be oured through living on a But sometimes the patient waits too long and then only an operation will tinued for several years, it is probably not a definite ulcer con but more of a gastritis which could be more easily cured if you only begin dieting at once before an ulcer starts to develop. I will be glad to send you instructions for this regimen on receipt of a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

writes: I have been a constant readam much interested in your weekly food menus, and would like very much to use them in my home, but I have had very little cooking experience and am at a loss as to how to prepare most of the dishes you suggest. Can you tell me how I may be able to get this informations?"

I he best bet in Santa's

whole bagful of tricks!

Question: Mrs. Z. writes: "My baby two years old has fifteen teeth, Off the Cuff
New York, Dec. 5.—Notes about her clothes . . . The other day they nothing in particular and every- were a brilliant green . . . And did and should the gums be lanced?"

Answer: Do not be too quick to agents now sing the breadline song Unlucky "Horseshoe the child is about three years of age. If you will give the baby pientry of greens and milk, he will be sure to develop a good set of teeth. "opry house," is Miriam Miller, who New Orleans, Nov. 30-(AP)

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

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nerves and muscles to relax completely.

cialist can achieve.

dailed "Constructing a Menu," which will tell you how to combine and

COLD IN THE SOUTH

sight today from the fcy blast that winter's northeast winds swept over the deep south last night and today.

Georgia and northern Florida which

While the wave forecast to con-

predicted for most of Texas, Okla-

Frost coated Dixie saw no relief in sight today from the key blast that white is northeast winds swept over the deep south last night and today. The local Weather Bureau predicted sub-freezing temperatures for him that of Maurice Chevalier and fers from stage \$7.50 a seat . . . A season's rental usually comes to \$5,000, or his latest picture, "The Kid From And while noting things about the Met-Rosa Ponselle still sufficted sub-freezing temperatures for him that of Maurice Chevalier and fers from stage fright . . But then dicted sub-freezing temperatures for he wanted to see if the French Ethel Barrymore says her fears comedian would laugh . . . He did grow greater each year . . . The operatic stars have their own postbest picture Mons Cantor has made . . . And the casting director who located the comedy bull rates a Florence Morton, who has been there time tomorrow over these southern hand . . .

sections, rising temperatures were plas get so far as a Congressional debate, with any prospect of its adoption, there would probably result a short period of frantic gambling in wheat, followed by another stand and result and discontent in the grain heat and discontent in the grain heat.

There may be some real same to the fact and about them. Al Smith's contact may about them. Al Smith's contact may be able to get this informations?

Answer: I am very pleased to my prespect of its facts and Texases and

"opry house," is Miriam Miller, who shoe at the opera . . . Always a luxcame to town from Connecticut look- ury, several were not taken up this ing for a stage career, and whose low, torohy voice got her an immediate chance . . . Sometimes it happens that way; most of the time it up to \$30,000 . . Today they aver-

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backs toward the wings, waves an arm backward and is provided with the missing article . .

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bouyant and instantaneous ad-

justment to the slightest move-

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\$19.75. SLUMBER KING, \$14.75.

muslin pocket ... give

Now you can enjoy this

tales at the Met concerns En Bames, who arrived with a new maid. She directed the servant to trail her "everywhere." . . . The newcomer took the instruction seri-ously and walked on stage behind



crats are more progressive than the Kepublicans.

Robert LaFollette, United States

If there is anything the har needs today it is the introduction of some lawyers who know what char-

### TO AUCTION ENTIRE MANNING ESTATE

#### Several Valuable Parcels of Property To Go On Block Next Tuesday Morning.

Judge Henry H. Hunt, of Glastonbury, trustee of the bankrupt estate of Arthur Manning, of Hillstown, has announced that all the parcels of property that constitute the estate will be sold at auction on Tuesday, December 6, starting at 11 o'clock in the morning. Several of the parcels are prominent pieces of property in Manchester.

To Open Here The auction will open here when the warehouse on North School street, used by the Woodland Tobacco Company, and the late Clinton W. Cowles house and barns on North School street will be offered for sale. Following the sale of the warshouse and Cowles house the Hartman Block on North Main street will be offered for sale. Other Pieces

The third parcel to be sold will be the 90-acre farm of the Woodland Tobacco Company located at the top of McLean Hill and bordering Laurel Park. From there the auctioneers will move to the Sullivan farm in South Windsor. This consists of 65 acres of land. The Stoughton lot nearby will follow on the sale list and then the locale will change to the Hayes farm in East Windsor, The Edgar Brewer farm in Eric Railroad; Nat Duke of New East Hartford will come next and then the auction will return to Manchester centering about the Arthur Manning farm in Hillstown. The last parcels to be offered are the Richter bungalow in Hillstown, the Arthur Manning farm and the Brown, Hill and Pine lot in the vicinity of the Mannin, farm, All Valuable

All parcels of this property are very valuable and according to the trustee's announcement will be sold subject to the existing encum-brances. Judge W. S. Hyde represents the trustee locally.

#### BANK ROBBERS' CAPTOR PLAYED BASEBALL HERE

State Policeman Hunt, Who Figured In Bandits' Arrest, Is Well Known Here.

Thomas Hunt, state policeman at the Stafford Barracks, and a former member of the Manchester Green baseball team, played a prominent part in the speedy capture of the men who robbed a bank in North Brookfield, Mass., yesterday morning. Hunt and State Policeman Donald Crossman, both of whom investigated the recent Sullivan "as-sault" case in Talcottville, were cruising near the Massachusetts state line at Union when two of the men came along in an automobile They were stopped and placed under

A few hours later the other pair were caught in Hartford. Hunt is well known in Manchester. He was a first baseman on the Green team and has played considerable profes-sional baseball.

#### FIRST VISIT IN YEARS

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)— Mrs. Ellizabeth Moulton Arnold, 74 years old, of 819 Main street, Pawtucket, R. I., was in New York for one day 62 years ago and always intended to come back and see the place. She will return to her home tomorrow after a week of sightseeing, convinc-ed that "New York is too big for

Her first day in New York came at the end of a seven weeks voyage from England on the sailing vessel "Great Western," the largest of its time. She landed at Old Castle Garden, which now is called Ellis Island. She and her husband, Alfred P. Arnold, a retired machinist, have been visiting Joseph Furness,

#### FIRE IN YALE CHAPEL

nephew of Brooklyn.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30. (AP)-A fire of undetermined origin in a closet in one corner of Battel Chapel at Yale University late yesterday drew there 12 pieces of city fire apparatus. The damage was

The Rev. Sidney Lovett, university chaplain, said today the incident had a bit of humor. A senior was taking a music lesson in the basement. The confusion over his head did not disturb him as when Mr. Lovett rushed into the smoke filled chapel-the singer justily rendered "Drink to me only with thine

#### FRATERNITIES' FUTURE

New Haven, Nov. 30.—(AP) — Asserting that college fraternities are engaged in the most violent struggles for new nembers witnessed in years, the Yale Daily News, undergraduate paper today said the fraternities face forces

perilous to their very being.

Next year when the college plan is effective, the News points out," the fraternities will lose some of the security which they have heretofore enjoyed. The new world of the college plan may necessitate impor-tant adjustments by every house."

#### STORM WARNING

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP) — The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 9:80 a. m. Northeast storm warnings continued and low-ered at sunset Eastport to Marshall Point light Maine and changed to small craft warnings south to Block Island, R. I. Disturbance considerable intensity central about one hundred fifty miles south of Halfest moving north northeast-

### SHIPPING PROBLEMS

Traffic Bureau of Hardware

New Britain, Nov. 30-Transportation problems affecting New England involving rail, steamship and air shipments, will be discussed here tomorrow night at the ninth annual dinner of the Traffic Bureau of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce, when more than 300 visiting officials gather here for the event.

Speakers at the banquet to be held

in the Burritt Hotel, will include C. S. "Casey" Jones, vice-president of the Curtiss Flying Service who will discuss "Lats Developments in Commercial Aviation": Graham M. Brush, president of Seatrain Lines, Inc., whose topic will be "Latest Development in Water Transportation—The Seatrain"; and F. P. De-Hoyos, general agent of the Inter-Hoyos, general agent of the Inter-oceanic Railway of Mexico, Ltc., and of The National Lines of Mexico whose subject will be "Mexico and Its Railroads." Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic fiyer in 1927, whose company is soon to inaugurate a new air line from New York to Boston, will speak on air trans-portation problems affecting New England. John H. Trumbull, former governor of the state and prominent

in aeronautical circles, will also at-Some of the prominent executives expected here for the dinner are: President James J. Pelley of The New York, New Haver & Hartford Railroad; David L. Gray of Clevyland, O., traffic vice-president of The York, vice-president of The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad; George D. Ogden of Boston, New England vice-president of The Pennsylvania Railroad; Arthur Hamilton of New York, vice-presi-

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# SHIPPING PROBLEMS A dent of The Central Railroad of New Jersey; George G. Manning of New York, vice-president of The Eric Railroad; W. C. Doughas of Chicago, assistant general freight traffic manager of The New York Central Lines; George S. Ross of Cleveland, assistant vice-president of The Baltimore & Ohio: W. J. Mathey of New York, general freight agent of Seatrain Lines, Inc. District Meeting To Be Occataging Company Comp

The presence in the city tomor-row night of "Casey" Jones and Col. Chamberlin, two of the country's most noted aviators, is expected to

attract a large everflow crowd to hear their talks as well as the address by Mr. Brush, one of the developers of the "Seatrain" idea of shipping freight cars across the ocean. Shippers have become greatly interested in this mode of transportation, wherein four-dacked ships portation, wherein four-decked ships each carry a mile of freight cars, from New York and New Orleans to Cuba. Each yessel ban carry 100 loaded cars and these are loaded or unloaded at the rate of twenty cars an hour on to railway tracks at

terminal wharves, Isaac Black, vice-president of The American Hardware Corporation will be the toastmaster and he will be introduced by Joseph M. Ward, president of the Chamber of Com-merce, Mayor George A. Quigley will deliver remarks of welcome.

#### CUT GAS PRICES

New Yerk, Nov. 30,—(AP) — Standard Oil Co., of New York to-day announced immediate reductions gasoline prices in parts of its ter-

At Buffalo the tank car price of U. S. motor gasoline was reduced half a cent a gallon and the com-pany's own brand one-quarter cent. Tank wagon and service station prices were reduced a cent at Buf-

In Providence, R. I., and Haverstraw, N. Y., tank wagon and ser-Guards was flying a distress signal. vice station prices were reduced half. It was finally cast up a mile inside

sion of Visit of State Officers To Lodge Here.

Frederick L. Phelps, of Middle-town, grand master of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows in Connecticut, will be present with his staff at the meeting of King David Lodge here Friday evening. District Deputy Grand Master Robert Hall of East Hartford and his suite, will also be present.

The occasion will be 'a district meeting. Wauseon Lodge of Staf-ford, Rising Star Lodge of Rock-ville, Cresont lodge of East Hart-ford will combine with the local lodge to entertain the vis'ting officers. Committees from each of the lodges have worked for the past two weeks to perfect plans under the direction of Beverly Wright of Manchester. The meeting will be-gin punctually at 7:30.

#### BARGE BUNS AGROUND

Nantucket, Mass., Nov. 30.—(AP)
—A barge owned by the Lehigh and
Wilkesbarre Coal company grounded
high on the north side of this island early today and observers said it probably would be a total loss. Four men who were aboard were ap-

parently in no danger.

The barge broke adrift from anchorage in the Sound last night and when first sighted by Coast

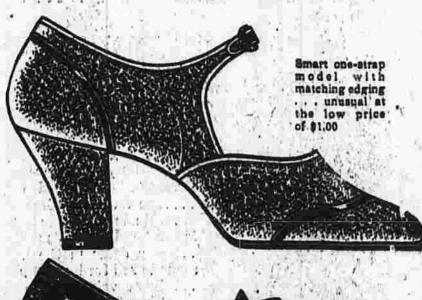
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Puffed Sleeve Rayon Blouses .... \$1.00 each New Roman style, white collar and silver button trim.

Thursday-Dollar Day Gifts in the Art Dept.

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Dresses, 2 for Long and short sleeved models with flared and pleated skirts. Crisp new styles in light and dark prints. Regular and extra

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Zipper, envelope and pouch styles with marcasite and metal-trims. Wanted shades.

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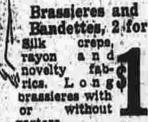


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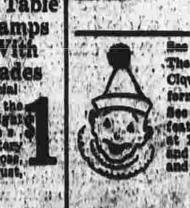
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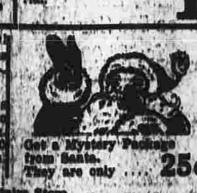
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Remodeling and relining fur and sport coats, dressmaking and altering are expertly done by Mrs. Irene Morris, 476 Main street.

Not Too Little

pital, don't scorn the lowly five-cent card or even the penny postal, or one or two roses sent at a time. Such remembrances, if frequent, mean anyone could give Mother or Wife more than a single huge bunch of would relieve her of doing the family

want every Christmas. Hale's Sta- pense-which is extremely small for tionery Department has leather the average family. Phone 8072 for pencil cases with your names sten- an estimate. cilled free on case and pencils for Another leather case with an Care additional pencil, pen holder and ruler, names stencilled, is 95c.

When Space Is Limited
A laundry bag for the closet door in small-space apartments is made to slip over a flat wooden coat hanger. You can make a cretonne or calico bag a bit wider than the hanger, close the seams on all four sides, leaving a little hole at top for the rod of the hanger and make a cretonne or call high it worth while to make special trips to the Home Bakery, 24 Church street, one block from Center, to get fine quality bakeries at surprisingly low prices. rod of the hanger, and rounding the top seam to fit the hanger. Make a nine-inch slit down the center to receive the clothes.

Packages of ten square parchment christmas cards with unusually attractive coloring and design are only 25c at Hale's Stationary Department Packages of ten square parchment 25c at Hale's Stationery Department.

Looking Glass Magic

Cannily placed mirrors can transform a room. If a room has a fire-place, for example, a mirror placed opposite it will reflect a burning fire most attractively and double the charm of the hearth. A cramped atmosphere can be banished from a

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That yen for Oriental food can be satisfied with this easily made Chop

1 lb. ground beef 2 onions

2 green peppers 1 cup water 8 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1 medium can cooked spaghetti, or equal amount home cooked. In a skillet with the butter, fry the chopped onions and green pepper until slightly brown. Add chopped meat and fry until the meat browns. Yot Too Little Add water, season with salt and pep-If you have friends ill in the hos- per, and simmer 10 minutes. Add

spaghetti, allow to boil and serve.

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#### CENTER CAKE, PIE SHOP **UNDER NEW MANAGER**

The Center Cake and Pie Shop at 455 Main street, opposite the Church of the Nazarene, re-opened yesterday under new management.

A. M. Cunningham of 14 Main street has taken over the home baking business successfully conducted for the past 19 months at the above location by the past 19 months cation by Mrs. Charlotte Kittle and

Mrs. Lillian Clough.

Mr. Cunningham, the new manager, has built up a business in home cooking which has outgrown its present quarters. He will be glad to welcome his patrons and friends at the Center Cake and Pie Shop, and

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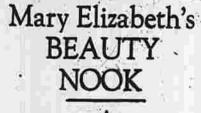
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ningham will continue to supply his regular customers for old-fashioned raised doughnuts at their homes. A list of the foods in which the shop specializes will be found in an advertisement elsewhere in today's



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## CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Some Manchester folks are evidently doing their Christmas Seal shopping early. The seals which were mailed here last Friday, and were in most cases delivered on Saturday, made a direct appeal for returns began to reach Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Pitkin street who for another year assumes chairmanship of the sale for the Educational Club.

The welfare work which is supported by the receipts from the seal sale in Manchester is so well known here, and touches so closely the Seals mean Children's Milk in Manchester." They mean more than that, however. The Educational Club which has for years sponsored this sale, uses this money as well as additional funds raised by other

In the early years of the seal sale in this town most of the seals were sold by school children from door to deor. This method, however, became annoying to housekeepers, and it also entailed a tremendous amount of bookkeeping in the school rooms. Three years ago the plan of selling by mail only was

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adopted here. No seals are sold by school children, none are sold from FINDS READY RESPONSE school children, none are sold in the shops, none are sold in any way excepting by mail. Some persons who wish to buy Christmas seals All Money Raised Through may have been omitted in the mailing because of recent arrival in town Their Sale Used For Needy or through oversight. Supplies of and Undernourished Chilanyone who will request them of Mrs. F. F. Carpenter, 63 Pitkin

#### D. A. R. CHAPTER MEETS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Danielson Woman To Be Guest Speaker-Annual Yarn Offer-

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will heart of the community that, as one hold its December meeting tomorrow man said last week, 'Christmas afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. Clifford Burr, Mrs. Charles Sumner of Bolton and Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford as hostesses. The guest speaker will be Miss Dorothy Atwood of Danielson, chairman means to provide undernourished this meeting the members will bring children with food and medical atof the Ellis Island committee, and at laundry herself. See that she sends it to the New Model Laundry and let are unable to provide for it.

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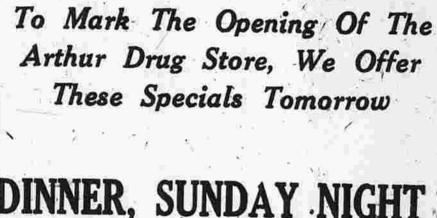
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A free box of popular brand face powder with every purchase of 50c or over. Ladies, this is some offer. Don't miss it. Quantity limited. Come early.

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25c Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, 

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Cascara Tabs, regular 29c .... 19c Heating Pad \$2.98

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> Regular \$1.00 Size 67e Listerine

Grove's Bromo-Quinine. A. D. S. Laxative Salts. \*Regular 50c ......29c

Regular 50c Mentholated Pine and Tar Cough Mixed 34c

Woodbury's Soap, regular 25c. .17c Woodbury's Cream Tubes, 

Regular 60c Unguentine Skin Cream 32c

Made by makers of Unguentine. Epsom Salt, 1 lb., regular 25c ... 9c Soda Bicarbide, 1 lb. regular 25c, 9c

> Regular 60c. Squibb's Aspirin Tablets

36c Bottle of 100, None better made. California Fig Syrup ......89c

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> Scott's Emulsion 77e

Absorbent Cotton, 4 oz. .... 19c Bed Pans, regular \$3.00 .... \$1.89 Regular 25c

Z. B. T. or Johnson's **Baby Powder** 16e

Clinical Thermometers registered in Connecticut, mouth or Rectal, regular \$1,50 .... 98c

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All 10c Cigars, 3 for 25c All 15c Tobaccos, 2 for ..... 25c One regular 50c pipe and one package of tobacco,

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Wave Set, regular 50c ..... 29c Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz. 19c

Rogular 89c Perfumed Bath Salts Large jar, 39e

Peroxide, regular 10e ..... 7e Peroxide, regular 35c ........19c

Regular 50c Dr. Brown's Bowel Regulator

Combination of Psyllium Seed, Agar-Agar, etc.

Seidlitz Powders, 12s ........18c Bayer Aspirin, regular 20c .... 11c

> Regular 59c Size Brilliantine 21c Liquid or solid.

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Regular 10c Garland Soap 12 cakes 39c

Assorted odors. Pure milled. Fletcher's Castoria, 2 oz. ....24c

A. D. S. Castoria, 2 oz. ..... 19c Colgate's Tooth Paste

19e Mercurochrome, regular 25c .. 17c

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Paste Both for

Barcelona Shampoo **39**e The rage of New York. Hegular 50c

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Ovaltine, regular \$1.00 .... 59e Phillip's Milk Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint 50c of Magnesia Regular 35c Size

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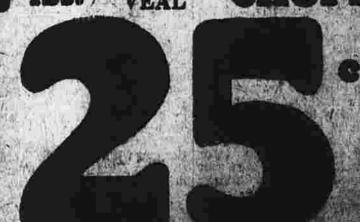
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### How Manchester Aids Its Unemployed

(Nets—This is the fourth of action's compensation issurance. This series of articles voitten by E. J. is a distinct advantage and sub-McCabe, Secretary of the Emergency Employment Association, for article that the Association had the purpose of informing the people of Manchester more thoroughly and to the purpose, policies and aims of the Emergency Employment Asso-furnishing the funds to bring relief

In the first of this series of articles of how the Manchester Emergency Employment Association operates, which appeared in last Friday's edition of the Manchester Evening Herald, we stated the Association was also mindful of those citizens who are still employed and many women registered as unemon whom the burden falls to provide the funds to carry on this work various other types of labor. Any of giving employment to our unemployed citizens. In today's article we will attempt to outline the plan which the Board of Directors of the Association have adopted whereby those who are considerate enough of their unfortunate fellow-citizens to donate to the general fund, which the Association will soon attempt to will make a person eligible to call raise, can get some returns for the for labor in return for the amount money they donate. How Plan Works

and worked out very satisfactory, in fact many contributors took advantage of the opportunity that was effered them which can be best realised when we tell you that \$22,-000.00 worth of work was carried on through this plan. It is an arrangement whereby one who subscribes to the func when the appeal is made, can specify that he will requisition labor in return for the ionation he makes.

To make this clear, we will plain it in this way. A person may pledge during the appeal for funds, in return for that the person lakto pay \$20.00 during this winter and in return for that the person law the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. man or men to do work of whatever nature he can find to be done around his home, or place of business, and the unemployed man or men sent him will be charged at the very reasonable rate of wages the relatives here. tributor has had the amount of versus Karl Links was tried at the Association charges until the conwork done that his donation permits. In this way those who are asked to subscribe to the fu i are not making an outright contribution but are really making an investment. They pledge to pay so much and are given the opportunity of using it up in labor. This is what of using it up in labor. This is what we had in mind when we said the Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Col-Association was mindful of those on whom the burden falls to provide the funds to bring relief to the un-

fair, there are certain rules that Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet the Board of Directors have set up, to which those employed in the Association's office in the Municipal Building are required to rdhere.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Emily Ellis, Wednesday afternoon.

The next regular meeting of the The first is that a person must contribute \$5.00 or more to the fund to

ciation is that contributors specify (when they make their pledge to the Association's fund during the campaign which will be soon launched) that they will want to call for labor in return for their contribution. There will be a spe-cial paragraph calling contributors' attention to this on the pledge card and by simply sig ug their name where it specifies, the Association will then stand ready to furnish them with labor in return for the money they contribute. The under-standing is that contributors will amount that they have pa on their pledge at any given time. For instance, a person makes a pledge of \$50.00 to be paid in weekly payments for 20 weeks at the rate of \$2.50 per week, a month from the time he starts making payments he home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. will have to his credit four payments he will have to his credit four payments or a total of \$10.00. Such a contributor should not expect to have labor furnished by the Association at that time to a greater amount than that which he has paid in, which is really \$10.00. However, a new or may at any time pay up 1000. in, which is really \$10.00. However, a person may at any time pay up his pledge in full and then requisition labor to the full amount of his payment. For example, if the person who made the \$50.00 pledge and who at the end of four weeks had to his credit \$10.00, had work to be done that would total \$80.00 or \$40.00 or even the full \$50.00, he can pay his pledge in full and be entitled to requisition labor to the full amount that he had paid in.

Two-Hour Minimur:

The Association also requests

The Association also requests that contributors to the fund do not ask for help to be furnished for jobs that will not make at least two hours work. It is not fair to the unemployed persons to send them out on a job, which the scale of wages permits them 30 cents or 35 cents an hour, if the job is only for 15 minutes or one-half hour or some such short duration. The Association has therefore set a minimum of the four half been indicted by num of two hours which is only in

Association carries compensation insurance, covering all persons on their pay rolls. If a person were simply to promise to give some employment occasionally or regularly to a certain person or persons there is a certain risk to the employer, but where the town's people have by a covering to place a certain risk to the employer, but where the town's people have by a blow and stunned, although an opportunity to pledge a certain amount of money in return for which they may requisition labor and the employees that are sent out are placed on the Association's pay rolls and the charge for such labor is simply charged against the centributors' account, there is therefore no risk to the person furnishing the employment as the emp

to our unemployed.

Labor furnished to a contributor will be charged at regular, rates which are low and which have been for a President-elect. which are low and which have been established by the Board of Directors of the Association. These rates vary a trifle on various types of work, such as common laborers, domestic helpers (as there are many women registered as unempainted as unempainted as the resting heur for those who live at the warm Springs Foundation but an exception has been made in the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his day frequently stretches from 8 day from 8 da ployed) painters, carpenters various other types of labor. contributor wishing to secure help can learn the rates by calling the Association's office in the Municipal Building (telephone 5980).

very practical plan the Association has adopted for making contribu-tions or pledges to the fund which of his contribution to a most worthy cause—one that every per-This plan was adopted last year son who has some employment should be glad to contribute to, to help the less fortunate neighbor of our community.

Sunday evening the meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held in Marlborough and the service here was omitted.

Edward A. Foote returned Mon-day to his studies at the Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell and

The postponed case of C. H. Jones

Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glaston-

bury visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Friday and accom-panied by her mother called on her Certai: Set Rules panied by her mother called on her aunt, Hattie Hillis, in Hebron, and at

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday evening, December 6. Third and Fourth tribute \$5.00 or more to the fund to be able to take advantage of this special arrangement of labor in return for their contribution. This is merely a minimum of 25 cents a week, so that those paying 25 cents or more a week will be eligible to this special arrangement.

The second request of the Association is that contributors specify

Mrs. Charles Fish was a visitor in Manchester Tuesday afternoon.
Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs.
C. W. Hutchinson entertained at dinner a family party to the number of nineteen which is the largest reported in this community.

#### MARLBOROUGH

The Tri-County Christian Ennot expect labor in excess to the deavor Union meeting was held here Miss Hattle J. Buell is ill at her

#### FOUR BREAK JAIL

Laconia, N. H., Nov. 80 .- (AP)-Sheriff Frederick Elliott and a posse were searching this region today for four men who fied the

The four had been indicted fairness to our unemployed friends who are being sent out on the jobs.

One advantage to persons treating work and requisitioning labor through the Association is that the the Grand Jury in October and were

### PRESIDENT-ELECT KEPT VERY BUSY

Roosevelt - Works Far Into the Night

Warm Springs, Nov. 30 .- (AF)-

There for almost an hour, sometimes a little longer, he exercises in times a little longer, he exercises in the warm waters which flow from Deaths Last Night o'Brien deplored the economic the springs into an indoor pool. Afterward, he stretches hims if on a table for a massage by one of the physical culturists.

The President-elect returns his cottage in time for lunch, served

Roosevelt devotes his afternoons to receiving callers. At both lunch and dinner there is usually are guests and for the last several days there have been an abundance of quail and ducks sent states Brewers Association.

leorgians, The menu is southern.

admirer.

It was a war club, longer and larger than a baseball but, with short bits of limbs at which had been sharpened into spiked flubs, and bearing the inscription;

"The big gtick."

#### **BAD CHIMNEY FIRE** THREATENS TENEMENT

A bad chimney fire was extin-quished by firemen from Hose Com-lt is part of the "back-to-the-panies No. 2 and 8 at 8:30 last night farm" movement, caused by unemday frequently stretches from 8 a. m. until considerably later than the 10 p. m. prescribed.

At 8:15 a. m., Mr. Roosevelt begins his busy days with breakfast through the roof. The building is adserved by Irvin McDuffie, his pegro in the Odd Fellows block and west as Kenney and Odd as far in the four tensment block at 3-7 plbyment.

An agricultural writer, O'Brien said he had seen new log cabins from the Ohio river to the wilds of through the roof. The building is adjacent to the Odd Fellows block and west as Kenney and Odd as far iscent to the Odd Fellows block and west as Kansas and Oklahoma

Pittsburgh—Federal Judge W. H. Seward Tomson, 76, authority on to patent law.

Jacksonville, Fla.-Roy A. Zeigby McDuffie, steaming hot from the ovens of Daisy Bonner, who, like McDuffie, is a Georgia negrees.

During these days in which he is Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Alexander Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Alexander conferring regularly with several J. Porter, chairman of the boar groups of Senators every day, Mr. the Shredded Wheat Bakeries. J. Porter, chairman of the board of

St. Paul-William H. Fisher, 87 pioneer railroad builder and official

to the President-elect by friendly Grinnell, Iows-Miss Luella J. Georgians, The menu is southern. Read, 52, dean of women at Grinnell Numerous and frequently unusual college.

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Wood-Burning Stove Cause of the cabins have been built this year blaze At Four-Family House than at any time since "Abe" Lincoln was a rail splitter, Harry R. O'Brien of Columbus, Ohio, told a

man servant.

"Fifteen minutes later, the President to the Ond Fellows block and upper Main street stores. It was respect to the Ond Fellows block and upper Main street stores. It was respect to the Ond Fellows block and upper Main street stores. It was respect to the one of jobless have left the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular ment of James Panatelo. The fire the cities," he said. "Most wood-burning stove in the aparticular men turn to the places they left during the industrial boom starting with

> situation that forced families to live n'abandoned houses or to erect httrriedly some type of rough shelter. In Oklahoma, he said, the dugouts used by pioneer settlers are again appearing.
> Technical Problems

> The structures and power and machinery divisions of the American

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Writer Says Jobless Are

Leaving Cities To Build

Homes in Country.

More Superand Town Inding the substitute collar works as white collar works as white collar works as white collar works as well as white collar works as white collar works as well as well as well as well as well as white collar works as well as well

shot.
Authorities, working on the theory that the missie was fired by an intended assessin who mistock the chauffour for the district attor-SHOPWALKER: That lady who has just gone out says you showed her no politeness or courtesy whatever.

CLERK: Well, they're about the only darned things in the shop I didn't show her!—Fele Msle, Faris.

The district attorney's home was

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PROMPT DELLVERY Archie H. Hayes



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leaveth to the roof of his mouth

for thirst: the young children ask

bread, and ne man breaketh it unto

They that die by famine die by

am.-Lamentations 4:4.

inches.-Matthew Henry.

tended and continued to recognize
Edward Wochomurka as their
chief. As the laws called for a meeting on certain date for the death of Mr. Noone. election of officers, the street company claimed they had acted legally. Mr. Wochomur's was former chief of the two companies until the trouble started, and resigned at the meeting as chief of the Tolland Street Company, but desired to continue as chief of the Truck Company and enjoyed weekly trips to the truck continue as chief of the Truck Company. tinue as chief of the Truck Com- about and enjoyed weekly trips to Vernon Center. The cast of the

any.

The matter was then brought beMr. Koehler was born in Rockbers. fore the State Association at its an- ville, the son of the late Jacob and letter to Mr. von Deck.

Roads Being Repaired For the past two weeks a large Rockville. He was a painter by David Lodge of that place. State steam shovel and a group of men trade and was employed for many Officers of the Lodge will make an have been busy on the Ogden Cor- years at the Hartford Hospital and official visit. Among other lodges ner section dirt roads. The work is the Hartford Retreat. ner section dirt roads. The work is under the supervision of the highway commissioner. The work was started at the South Windsor line and the workmen are working toward the Hartford-Rockville state Union Veterans, Ulrich Lodge, Modular Modular Canada and Canada an road end of the roadway. Weather ern Woodmen of American, Capital is requested. permitting this should be completed camp, Royal Neighbors of Americal Mothers' Club to Dine today and the road oiled. A new ica. While in Rockville he was a bridge at what is known as the member of the First Lutheran meet at the Baptist church on Fri-Simpkins farm will be built in the church.

time the meeting was held none of State's Attorney to succeed the late the Truck Company members at- Thomas F. Noone. The appointment

nual meeting, and an investigation Christine (Roarcasen) Koehler, and

road, and two other roads in Vernon Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Lillian Sharp are captains. These

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the effect that he is recognized as chief of the department. This decision was made by the executive communittee of the organization.

There has been considerable trouble between the two companies, the truck company failing to recognize, the Chief Von Deck who was elected at a meeting held a year ago. At the time the meeting was held none of State's Attorney to succeed the late

Grange Entertainment visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wal-On Friday evening, December 9, Ellington Grange will hold an en-N. Y. tertainment and dance in the Ellingtertainment and dance in the Elling-ton Town Hall. Kabrick's Orchestra is visiting Miss Mary McGuane of will furnish music. Preceding the Lawrence street.

Odd Fellews at Manchester Many of the members of Rising was started, which resulted in the resided here until forty years ago. Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. will go to He was married in this city on June Manchester on December 2, when 30, 1898 to Miss Rose Waltz of they will be the guests of King to be represented are: Crescent

day night for a meeting and supper, Pering.

Besides his wife he leaves his the latter to be served by the teams
The contract for building this step-mother, Mrs. Ida Koehler of of which Mrs. Emma Apel and Mrs.

real estate and insurance, and the Ideal Finance Company is ready to lend funds for his business and personal needs. Next door he gets his shave and help with the lend funds for his business and personal needs. Next door he gets his row. shave and hair-cut, at the Capitol Barber Shop, while his wife for her beauty services visits Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook down the corri-

Not the least important service is rendered by the Popular Market, where Mr. and Mrs. Public find everything they need in delicious meats, fish, fruits and vegetables for their table. Mr. Public finds electric. heating, plumbing and radio equip-ment at the Edward Hess store, and next door his wife visits the Textile store, where she buys her linens, curtains, bedding, and fabrics for dresses. At Rubinow's, Mrs. Public gets her coats, hats, frocks and

RECOGNIZE VON DECK

AS TOLLAND'S CHIEF

State Firemen's Association

Makes Decision — Question

Has Been Pussling One.

Emil von Deck, a member of the The Hard Sart Personal Memoria address will be delivered by Past offices. The annual Memoria address will be delivered by Past offices. The annual Memoria delege of Personal Memoria delege of Personal Memoria and the company of the Touland Street Str

Mr. Public can have his clothes but at other shops in the Rubinow made by David Gourley, tailor. Building. The two-page announce-Thomas V. Holden takes care of his ment by members of the Rubinow

> RAILBOAD LAWYER DIES New York, Nov. 30-(AP) - The death of Clyde Brown, 59, general solicitor of the New York Central lines early today at his home in Westport, Conn., was announced to-day by the railroad. He had been ill for several weeks.

Born in McConnelsville. Ohio. Brown received his ph. d. degree in 1895 and joined the N. Y. Central April 1, 1907 as assistant to the vice presidnet of law. He had been general solicitor of the road since 1910 and was one of the most prominent railroad lawyers in the east. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Caroline Schwefel Brown; a daughlingerie, and outfits the youngsters in smart clothes for school and play.

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Washington, Nov. 80 .- (AP) -

Nearly complete returns from the

November 8 elections show the

American electorate toppled three

records in casting a total vote of at

the previous high of 36,789,669 polled

nation's 119,648 voting precincts or

Roosevelt's Plurality

over Hoover compared with a plur-

ality of 6,423,612 given Hoover over

Smith in 1928 and the 7,388,518 Cool-

idge plurality over Davis in 1924

when a third party ticket was in the

The figures to date indicate there

will be no change in the electoral

vote in the final returns from the totals recently compiled, which show-

ed Hoover won only six states-Con-

necticut, Delaware, Maine, New

Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Ver-

mont-with a total electoral vote of

59 as against the other 42 states for

Roosevelt with an electoral vote of

Overnight

A. P. News

Boston — Employment service oranch of the U. S. Department of

Roosevelt's plurality of 6,788,584

Hoover 15,575,474.

death from the second floor bal-comy of the Averille' Long Island me. Linda reacher him just be-

realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone staps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MR. STATLANDER, business asso-ciate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. Each of them has quarreled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is now?" finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep them until they discover who is the murdreer. . . They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everytil he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Suspicion points to Pratt because he was the first to reach Linda after she fainted and also to Shaughnessey whom Tom met as he ran toward the house. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX all sense of worry and tension. She threw herself into the part she must play so thoroughly that thereafter she would forget it only in the few stolen moments alone with her husband. And it was as well that she

was ready for, as she ran lightly a startled giggle from escaping. down the last few steps into the central hall, a figure standing by the table whirled about, knocking an illustrated garden magazine to the leaves. 'Linda!'

ly reached him. He stooped to pick easy for her as possible and the up the magazine and Tom, behind her, started forward for the same pleasant, and safely general. At purpose. As they both fumbled at it, the end it was she who introduced Linda looked toward the formal ed Italian marble mantel which was theirs. considered one of the treasures of

-about Mr. Peabody." "Thank you, Marvin, I knov you are. Poor Cousin Amos! And I

to my rescue. Tom says you were as much as possible. So long as you very quick." He flushed dully and avoided her eyes. "I couldn't do much. I wish I you like this afternoon." could have really helped you."

faint." "Are you feeling quite all right

"You did. It was silly of me to

"Oh, yes, thank you." They both stopped dead and at that moment Rosle appeared to announce luncheon. Thankfully-for she had felt that she must forever us to be here by then." stand there woodenly discussing her health-Linda motioned Marvin to

simply have turned and run away. | not-" Yet all her guests seems acting fireplace chimney and heard him ask, fore." With the shutting of the bedroom door Linda felt drop away from her was gazing in astonishment at the afternoon," said Tom quickly. "Bring" "This draw well, Averill?" Tom also doubled up figure.

in this weather," he answered po- nessey, how about you?" litely, and this time Linda was not quick enough with her handkerchief against her mouth to prevent The sound however caused the westerner assumed a perpendicular writing." floor with a flutter of gayly colored position and came eagerly forward. Thank heaven for meals," she

haps not the most fortunate opening. ordeal she had dreaded, for all But she doubted if the words actual-seemed determined to make it as drawing room and saw Statlander, forts had been uppermost in her his back to her, examining the carv- mind—and, she had no doubt, in

"I want to thank you all," she the house.

"I'm—I'm glad to see you down, that silly bit of petty officialism—Linda," said Pratt. "I'm sorry about Dr. Boyle's order that you must all stay here until he comes."

Tom took his cue from her. "Yes," he said, "and we want must thank you, too, for coming you all to enjoy the time that is left The Belgian spoke first.

Madame" (he made a little bow to Linda) "I shall keep an appointment which I have for the early afternoon. I had understood-before the accident, which we all so much regret—that you had planned for the later afternoon and so had expected | so on."

"Yes," said Linds. "The boat's a game, Binks!" he looked at her balloting of four years ago. ready—we'd planned—As it is, Mr. anxiously. wait and went quickly to the door DeVos, of course I shall remain here of the drawing room. In another all afternoon and we'll have tea on But somehow the idea of my being moment, she was sure, she must the lawn about halfpast 4. If all of in any such mess—me, Linda Averhave yielded to her ridiculous im- you care to come back for that, it pulse to scream with laughter-or would please me very much, but if

"Mr. Averill and I have business strangely. To her amazement, she to attend to," the mid-westerner caught Mr. Statlander in the act of broke in on the little pause. "We bending intently down to peer up the should have gotten down to it be-

them downstairs whenever you like. "Perfectly, but we don't use it I'm quite ready any time. Shaugh-

"My plans are what you wish," replied the Irishman. He had been more silent than any during the meal and Linda started a little when he spoke. "Unless it inconveniences curious tableau to dissolve and at snyone I'd like nothing better than her mention of luncheon the mid- to pass the afternoon quietly at my

What was there about everything this man said that suggested thought. "It's the only time these inevitably some double meaning, "Why, Marvin, you look as if you had seen a ghost!" she exclaimed, and then thought that this was per-

unconvincing in its apparent of any other meaning, **BROKE 3 RECORDS** 

She recalled her thoughts to realise that Tom had evidently, asked Marvin his plans but she had not caught the answer. She'd soon find out, however, she rose and as the others followed suit, she managed to leave the dining room with him in spite of his somewhat awaward attempt to sheer away. But the did not have to use strategy to discover his objective. Unexpectedly he spoke

"Linds, you're sure you don't mind having other people drive your car?"

"Not anyone as careful as you." she hazarded and saw that it was the right answer. "I'll only run Devos over and come right back."

Shaughnessey started for the gaare back here by, say 6, there is no alone with Tom, and by unspoken reason you shouldn't do whatever agreement they strolled out the casement window, across the flags on which earlier that day had lain "Then, if it is quite agreeable to the twisted body of Cousin Amos, and over the grass to a little cluster of garden furniture.

"I feel as if I were in a Shakespeare play," Linda said. "First 1,008,164 on the basis of returns 9:45-Murder, Second Murder, Third and from all but about one-twelfth of the rector. "As long as you can take it as districts-tripling the minor party

"Oh, I know it's serious business. ill, born Binks Varden, erstwhile social secretary to people who never lowered themselves to have anything

happen to them-well, it simply seems impossible!" "I know," Tom looked around the quiet dawn, up at the grave house "But now I want to tell Haven more than ever."

"Yes. When this is all over." "And it's barely started. What's the present status? Marvin seems to be your first victim."

"By process of elimination. couldn't actually make him promise to join me here when he came back from taking Mr. DeVos to the Stoners. But you'll be there with Mr. Statlander-isn't he a demon for graphs and averages?—and you can steer him out on the lawn. Marvin, mean."

"Shaughnessey's been stifling yawns ever since he came over from the garage. I can guess how much wr.ting he'll do." Evidently Tom had much the same opinion as she of this employment situation in several much the same opinion as she of this employment situation in several much the same opinion as she of this employment situation in several much the same opinion as she of this employment situation in several much the same opinion as she of this employment situation. guest's good intentions. "So obviously Pratt's elected."

Without his being able to help it. ance. Linda chose to ignore it

ance. Linda chose to ignore it

"There's something very much on his mind, Tom, I admit. He doesn't act exactly guilty but he does act queer. First we thought I was the only one he wanted to talk to but now he ducks me every chance he gets."

"I noticed that. He was reluctant as the devil even to make ordinary conversation with you. At who leaped to her death from the

dinary conversation with you. At half a chance he'd bolt the place."
"He'll bear watching—and yet I honestly don't think—"

Steamship oricials identify a woman who leaped to her death from the B. S. Lady Drake while en route to Bermuda on November 17 as Mrs. S. B. Wookey of Schumacher, On-

nonestly don't think—"
"This is what you must find out,
Linda." Tom spoke quickly and se.!Ousin Amos when he stopped

Coursin Amos when he stopped and Cousin Amos when he stopped on his way downstairs last night Why was he so standoffish at the dance, even to you? Did he go to bed as soon as he went to his room missioner of the Connecticut Bureau this morning? How did he happen to hear you fall and not hear Cousin Amos and the ruction before that?"

of Child Welfare, charges that Massachusetts is not adequately protecting its children.

Tom looked at his watch.
"Statlander will be down any moment, Binks. Stay here if you can Producers Association announces a till we are through. You're in plain reduction of one cent a quart in the sight from the house and the kitchen and the bay. Not that I think anything will happen, but it': just as well— I've locked Cousin Amos'

The Boston Florida. In the little price of milk to Lowell dealers because of competition of co-operative and proprietary creameries in Vermont. room—locked the casement from inside and than the door into the hall.

Beston—The Boston Post says
U. S. Senator David I. Waish will No one could get in, either from the ask a special session of Congress in hall or from the balcony. Later we March to take action on his 8.75 per must look in there in case there's any evidence, but don't let anyone session does not mass the bill or simany evidence, but don't let anyone else go in. And if anyone asks to, on any excuse, be sure to tell me. But above all, don't go off the place! That's serious, Linda!"

(To Be Continued)

#### Houlton, Me.—Forty-year-old fist fight has its aftermath in "B" plan-tation in the fatal shooting of Frank SAILED BEFORE COLUMBUS

Seville, Nov. 30-(AP) - Documents indicating the American con-tinent discovered in 1452 by the Portuguese navigator Pedro Vas-ques de la Frontera have been discovered, it was announced today by the Portuguese historian cortesao, former director of the National library at Lisbon and now a political

exile here.

In the archives of Latorre Del Tomo, he said, he found documents which may prove that de la Fronters, in company with Diego Detieve another Portuguese, precedured and sixty pupils ranging from 8 to 10 years, were led to the street in fire drill order when a blase broke out in the Covell street elementary school here today. Six teachers marshaled their children

which may prove that de la Fronters, in company with Diego Detieve another Portuguese, preceded Columbus by forty years.

One of the documents, he said, is a statement by a sailor that de la Fronters told Columbus himself about finding a new continent far to the west. Apparently, said Cortesao, the Portuguese pioneer, landed at New Foundland.

#### OVER 100 HEERS

New York, Nov. 30—(AP) —Surrogate James A. Foley today ordered the more than 100 claimants to the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Ida B. Wood to file bills of particulars by January 15 next, reciting in detail the geneological facts by which they claim to be heirs of the estate. The motion to compel the claimants to file the bills was made by Otis E. Wood, nephew by marriage who took care of Miss Wood during the last days of her life. The court granted the motion over the others. granted the motion over the objec-tions of counsel for several claim-ants, who said he did not want a limit set upon the time.

Some of the contomic observers are saying that the worst part of the depression is over. We are wait-ing to hear the barber's viewpoint before deciding.

and Vote For Minor Par-4:00—Little Symphony — Moshe Paranov, director: Eunice Brandt, planist; guest artist. 4:30-Lou, and Janet's Sunshing

> 5:00—Rhythm Five—Len Berman 5:15-Duncan Robertson, planist. 5:30—The Flying Family. 5:45—Safety Soldiers. 6:05—Dinner Concert — Moshe

least 39,000,000 and giving Governor Roosevelt 22,314,058 and President Paranov, director.
6:30—The Merry Madcaps—Nor-man L. Cloutier, disector.
6:45—Heywood Broun's Column. This huge total with more than 30 states complete to date is an in-crease of more than two million over 7:00—First Prize Supper Club. 7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

7:45 Frank Black and His Or-

in the 1928 Hoover-Smith election; Roosevelt's vote is the most ever 8:00-The Shadow. given a winning candidate and Hoo-8:30-Christiaan Kriens, director ver's is a new top figure for a losing with Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor. 9:30-McCravy Brothers Seven minor candidates, received Captain Zeke. 9:45—Reveries—Joseph Blume, di-

hestra.

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:35-Artists Service Program. 11:00—Bill Stang's Orchestra. 11:30—Dick Gasperre's Orchestra. 12:00—Collin Driggs, organist. 12:30-Silent.

## Hartford, Comp.

Wednesday, Nevember 30. (Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Claude Hopkins' Orchestra. 4:15-Dr. John H. Finley. 4:30-Jack Brooks; Frank Westphal's Orchestra. 4:45-Bill Schudt's Going To

5:00-H-bar-O Ranch. 5:15-Fashion Parade; Morton

Bowe, tenor; Charles Hector's Orchestra. 5:30-Skippy 5:45-Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian

6:00-Cantor Charles Labor reports improvement in the employment situation in several Massachusetts industrial centers during October which more than off-

during October which more than off-7:00-Myrt and Marge. set a recession in a few other places. 7:15-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al-Boston-Contributions amounting 496 are reported by the Citisens' Po-

7:30—Three-X-Sisters. 7:45-Jimmie Gallagher and his

8:00—Jack Smith, baritone; Humming Birds; Orchestra.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—The Dictators.
8:45—Scrappy Lambert; Billy Hillpot; Orchestra.

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo. 9:30—Crime Club; "The Cannon 10:00-Music That Satisfies; Ruth

Etting.

10:15—Easy Aces.

10:30—Charles Carlile, tenor.

10:45—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

### WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, November 80. (Eastern Standard Time) 4:00—Symphony Orchestra. 4:30—Orchestra.

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Dromedary Caravan.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Weather; Sports Review
Bill Waliams; Temperature.

Newport, R. I.—Two 80-foot pon-toons are reported adrift southeast of Block Island after they broke 6:09—Program Forecast. 6:14—Time. 6:15—The Monitor Views the

loose from the tug Sorensen en route from the Cape Cod canal to New 6:80-Dutch Band.

6:45—Today's News — Lowell 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Royal Vagabonds — Ward

McCready, 56, and the arrest of John McGlinchey, 67-year-old re-cluse, on a murder charge. 7:30—Concert. 7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven-Greenwich, Conn.—Hugh F. Fox, 69, secretary of the United States

8:30-New England Community

Singing Club. 8:45—Hank Keens. 9:00—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 9:30—Organ Reveries. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

10:15-Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield

11:00.—Time; Weather; Tempera-ture; Sports Review—Bill Williams. 11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orches-

12:00-Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

ilar legislation.

Brewers' Association for 25 years,

FIRE IN SCHOOL

Providence, Nov. 30-(AP)- One

HARTFORD ACADEMY"

THE HARTFORD ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING

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7:50—5:50—The Goldbergs, Sketch
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7:50—5:50—The Pridgets,' Gemedy
8:50—9:50—The Pridgets,' Gemedy
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10:50—10:50—NBC Artista' Recital

CBS-WASC NETWORK 

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Singing Lady—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:18—7:15—Impersonations—c to e
6:30—7:30—Jack Fulton, Jr., Tener
6:36—7:30—Jack Fulton, Jr., Tener
6:36—7:30—Jack Fulton, Jr., Tener
6:36—7:30—Jack Dennis & Tod Resse
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8:15—10:15—Andy Sennells Program
8:30—1:30—The Radio Rubes, Songs
9:46—1:30—The Radio Rubes, Songs
9:46—1:30—George Olsen Orchestra
11:15—1:15—Sherieck Holmes—c rpt
11:30—12:30—George Olsen Orchestra

COTTAGE IS STOLEN

owned cottage mysteriously disap-peared during the week-end. The be found in neighboring woodboxes, city acquired the cottage through but they are not going to look.

COTTAGE IS STOLEN

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 30—(AP)

City officials declined to worry

Cay when allow more to pay taxes.

Although the building had been declared unsafe for occupancy, the city could not legally order it torn when police reported a city down. Officials said they thought

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## ALPACAS NOSE OUT REC FIVE Herber Finally Delivers BY ONE POINT MARGIN, 35-34 Goods Awaited 2 Years

Field Goal In First Half; Free Tries Keep Losers In Running But Last Minute Spurt Fails To Close Gap.

After playing mediocre basketball for three periods, the Rec Five suddenly came to life in the closing minutes of the game with Farr's Alpaca quintet of Holyoke at the School street Rec last night, staging an amazing rally that failed to bring victory by the margin of only one basket. The final score was 35 to 34 in favor of the visitors, who were hampered by a total of thirty per-sonal fouls, which gave the Recs-forty free scoring chances, exactly half of which number were turned o good account.

Less than fifty persons attended the game and the alimness of the growd may have had its effect on the players. The Recs will travel to Molyoke Friday night for a return

wame with the Alpacas.

The Alpacas or Falcos, as they are also known, started to put the game on ice from the opening whistle and presented a perfect delense, which the Recs were unable to netrate until the final quarter. The Alpacas also boasted a well trained offensive, the players forcing the game all the way. The team followed up shots to perfection and dislayed a much superior passing atsack than their opponents.

The Recs were held without a field

oal in the first period and obtained one in the second, that by claki, who looped the basket P. B. the foul line after Waddell 0 Sturgeon, rf ... 0 ed the hoop with his shot.

Personals Galore only thing that kept the Eve in the running in the first half 0 Waddell, c . . . 0 was the large number of personal 2 Dowd, rg . . . . 1 Souls chalked against the Alpacas. 2 Salmonds, rg-c . . . . 0 Referee Sherwood Bissell handled & Bycholski, rg ..... 1 0-5 the game well, but insisted on strict 0 Campbell, lg ..... 4 0-0 ment of the rules, resulting in a total of 42 personals and four sechnicals, three of the latter being against the winners for grumbling

at decisions.

The Recs seemed far from their passing was sluggish and ill-timed, they were glaringly inaccurate in shooting baskets, both from the foul shooting baskets, both from the foul shooting baskets, both from the foul SWEDES DROP GAME bell, who was injected into the game with only a few minutes remaining to play, flashed to the fore by making three bankets, the last two in rapid succession in the last minute of the game.

Dowd Leads Mates
Billy Dowd led his teammates in accurate foul shooting, looping nine out of twelve, besides getting a field goal for a total of 11 points. The Recs made seven field goals all told, five of them in the last period. The younger and untried players domi-nated the Recs game, only Dowd keeping pace with the sterling play of Bycholski, Falkoski, Opissi, Campbell and Sturgeon.

The Alpacas played an aggressive game all the way, bottling up the Recs completely the minute the ball came into their territory. Time and again the Recs attempted to reach the basket for sucker shots only to lose the ball in the mele that follow-come was never in doubts although

koski, who swished the cords with a and Gunnar Johnson were high for beautiful long range throw just be-fore the whistle. At half-time the Recs were trailing 19 to 9 and at the Center

Recs were trailing 19 to 9 and at the end of the third period, 27 to 15.

In the final period it looked as though the Alpacas would turn the game into a route as basket followed basket. Then Campbell entered the fray and slipped in a basket from the side of the floor. Down displicated his feat a moment later with a sucker shot and the game began to get interesting.

sucker shot and the game began to get interesting.

Ferlowski Stars

Faulkner accounted for another two-pointer, with a shot from mid-floor, after which Campbell scored again by taking the bell off the backboard as Faulkner missed a foul try. Campbell added another just as the game ended, with the Recs trailing by a basket.

Perlowski was outstanding for the Alpacas, scoring 13 points, while Skypeck and Midligan also starred. Four Alpacas left the game by the personal foul route. Bycholski was the only Beg player to go to the showers by the same route.

GISLS COURT LEAGUE

The girls inter-church bankstball league continues at the West Side Bec tonight. The Alsthodist church will play it Mary pat 7 o'dock and the Swedish Luthersh will tackle the St James five at 5 o'dock.

The Rec Girls' bankstball team will practice at the Heat Side Rec tonight at 2 o'dock. All girls are requested to be present.

Starred for Rec LEAGUE STANDINGS



Bill Dowd

#### BOX SCORE

Farr's Alpacas (85	)	
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4 Callahan, rf-lf 1	0-0	
8 Skypeck, lf 2	2-5	38
4 Cuddy, lf-rf 1	1-1	35
4 Thompson, c-lg 2	0-0	
0 Brooksbank, c 0	0-1	
3 Perlowski, rg 5	3-4	1
1 Furman, lg 1	0-1	- 9
4 Zachrazewski, ig 0	0-0	17
3 Moynihan, lg-c 0	0-0	1
30 14	7-15	3

Alpacas ..... 7 12 -8 8-Recilive A. ... 2 7 6 19 34 Referee; Sherwood Binesh. Time, ten minute quarters.

# TO CENTER CHURCH

Emanuel Lutherans Are Defeated, 39-18, By Leaders of Church League.

The Center Congregational church basketball team continued its winning streak in the church league last night, taking the only game scheduled from the Emanuel Lutherans by the score of 30 to 18. The Goes To Cincinnati For A. A

ed as the players contacted. In the second and third quarters, this situation caused the Recs to try long shots that failed miserably to add to their score.

The Recs lone field goal in the third quarter was credited to Fallones for the winners and Thoren land, was said the second with a second

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Referee, "Cap" Bissell, Timer Steve Klein. Scorers, Kitching and S. Ander-Score at halftime, 20-8. Center

WRESTLING

New Haven—Pet Mylary, threw George Manish, New Jersey. Baltimore—Jim London, Greece, threw George McLend, Buston.

PRACTICE NET PO

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 50.—Ben-ny Friedman had better look to his REC ADDS INDOOR

IN Y TOURNAMENTS

Games This Week

A. basketball leagues were announc-

ed today, and in both the Senior "A"

was victorious in the "B" class. The standings and schedule of games this week are as follows:

N. Britain So. Church 1

Simsbury A. C. . . . 0 Windsor A. C. . . . 0 Manchestar YMCA . . 0

Games this week: Manchester Y at Bristol.

Simsbury at Wapping. New Britain at Windsor,

Hasardville R.C.A. ..1

Manchester YMCA .. 0

Wapping YMCA ... 0 1
Highland Park
Community Club .. 0 0
This Week's Games
Manchester Y at Hazzriville.

Highland Park at Center Church.

Intermediate League

MCCLUSKEY TO RUN

Joe McCluskey, whose reputation as a long distance runner is grow-

day.

McCluskey will have stiff competition in the national A. A. U., including Dean Woolsey of Illinois, present holder of the Conference title; Henry Brocksmith of Indiana, and Tom Ottey of Michigan State, who finished in third place, behind McCluskey, in the recent I. C. 4 A event

may cause the runner to forego plans to run at Cincinnati. He was

unable to start in the Metropolitan tross-country Sunday, much to Mc-Chuskey's disappointment.

Last Night's Fights

Southington at House (Manches-

Senior "B" League\_Eastern Section

ny Friedman had better look to his crown as king of the forward passers. His throne is being munaced by Arnold Herber, halfback on the Green/Bay Packers of the National Fuothall League.

Herber, who attended the University of Wisconsin as a froshman and who also played on the Regis College eleves at Denver, Colo., for a year, is regarded by sports writers all the way from Boston to Kansas City as the best forward passer in the business right now, and that doesn't exclude Friedman, who is quarter-back and coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Herber can hit them right on the head at any distance from 5 to 50 yards and his passing has had much to do with the success of the Packers this season. ANNOUNCED TODAY With opening games completed, the official standings in the Y. M. C.

League and the Senior "B" League, a Manchester team is up among the leaders. The intermediate league is scheduled to begin play this week. A total of 28 teams are competing in the various circuits, with 208 listed

days, was an excellent passer, kick-er and open field runner, but when he got into "pro" league he suffared from an inferiority complex. He was awed by the Friedmans, Granges, Cagles and Nagurakis, But now they are just ordinary football players to him.

Herber is a Green Bay product.

He graduated from West High

school here in 1927 and entered the University of Wisconsin, where he captained the freshman squad. However, he encountered scholastic

He entered Regis College, Denver, in 1929 and played there for a year, where he was sensation. Meanwhile he was married and decided he had had enough "school-ing." He returned to Green Bay and the Packers gave him a tryout, He played part of several games, but did not shine. Coach Lambeau Won Lost Pet carried him through 1980 and 1981.

1,000 as a first-string halfback as a first-string halfback and started passing the opposing teams into a state of bewilderment. He is cool and accurate and tosses the oval as if it were a baseball.

Herber weighs 195 and is an ideal type for a "pro" halfback. He's fast, shifty and a good blocker. He is a real triple threat man, for once he gets into an open field he's seldom, stopped open field he's seldom stopped until the goal line is reached. His punts average about 50 yards and they are improving.

In a recent game between the Packers and Braves in Boston Granby YMCA at New Britain

First Baptist church.
Bloomfield YMCA at West Avon
Boys' Club. Herher's tosses accounted for three touchdowns in the first 20 minutes of play. Then Coach Lambeau took him out to give him a rest. Starts this week Wapping Uncas at Manchester Johnny Blood is on the receiving Thompsonville U. P. Brotherhood at Suffield Boys' Club. Hazardville R. C. A. idle.

end of most of Herber's Passes, Blood is tall, rangy and fast, and a splandid receiver. He likes them over his head a few feet so he has to jump for them, and he seldom misses. Sports writers have predict-ed that the Herber-to-Blood com-

and of most of Herbers rasses,

no one clas did-not even Herber himself. ARMY WEEPS OVER as a long distance runner is growing by leaps and hounds, will compete in the National A. A. U. run at Cincinnati Saturday, being sent by Fordham University as a reward for winning the Metropolitan A. A. U. cross country title on Sunday. He received the sanction of university authorities to enter the meet Munday. CHANCES SATURDAY

Coaches Sob and Point To Injured List Before Battle With the Navy.

New York, Nev. 30.—(AP)—Taking a leaf from Notre Dame's book,
Army foethell coaches are singing
the blues this week. Notre Dame, it
will be recalled, came to town just
about a week ago, weeping copious
ly because most of her stars were
suffering from influence or hobbling

Players Each From Kan-**GOLF ENTHUSIASTS** sas and Kansas State.

Will Be In Charge of Bill Mar Hansas City, Nov. 30.—(AP) tin, Local Pro: Range To Open Monday: le Valuable To Golfers.

in that Coach Earl L. "Curly" golfers from the outdoor courses, the Recreation Centers continues its to him despite the belief of fans that he would never "go" in "pro" football. Lambeau kept him on the Packer squad two years, teach ing him how to pass and kiek.

golfers from the outdoor courses, the University of Kanass, two representing Kanass State College and one each from Oklahoma and Missouri. The teams:

with all possible facilities by adding a driving net for golf enthusiasts. Player a driving net for golf enthusiasts. Player

Announcement of this addition to Steve Hokuf, Nebraska the Recs facilities was made today by Director Frank Busch, coupled with an invitation to all golfers to make use of the equipment.

The driving net has been erected Coralin Hulbert, Nebraska make use of the equipment.

The driving net has been erected through the co-operation of Bill Martin, golf pro at the Country Club, who will be a member of the Rec staff during the winter, in charge of the golf. The net will be erected in the small gymnasium and will be ready for use on Monday.

Lawrence Elly, Nebraska Geo. Atkeson, Kansas Coralin Hulbert, Nebraska Chas Schiele, Missouri Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma Bilmer Schaake, Kansas Raiph Graham Kan, St. George Sauer, Nebraska, Second Team will be ready for use on Monday.

The net includes pockets, speced at regular intervals, each pocket marked to represent certain yardege and the use of certain clubs. By hitting the ball into a pocket, the golfer obtains a good idea of how far his drive would have carried on a regular golf carries.

a regular golf course.

Before adding this facility. Rec officials discussed its advisability with local golfers and found much pougal Russell, Kan. St. enthusiasm over such a practice range. It is expected that many golfers will take advantage of the opportunity to keep in practice during the winter months, Every golfer must bring his own clubs and golf balls. A nominal charge will be made for use of the driving net, and

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE Watkins took four points from the Professionals. The A. and P. Stores took three points against the Hardware Stores and the First National Stores took three points from Keith's. Ed. Glasson made high single of 149 and three-string for 350. At Petka was second with 341.

The Charter Oak Girls will bowl

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Smith 91 91 96 278
Yerks 88 90 81 249
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Cone reason for Bowie's success was attributed to its management's policy of flooding Beltimore Washington, Philadelphia and New York ington, Philadelphia and New York with free tickets, resulting in the betting in the part mutuels being entremely good.

A sloud has appeared over the prospects for next year as the state tax survey commission has recommended a ten per cent tax on all winnings from the mutuels. The sugar period of the prospects from the mutuels of the state tax survey commission has recommended a ten per cent tax on all winnings from the mutuels. The sugar period of the prospects from the mutuels of the state tax survey commission has recommended a ten per cent tax on all winnings from the mutuels of the state tax survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all winnings from the mutuels. The sugar center of the state tax survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all winnings from the mutuels. The sugar center of the state tax survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all winnings from the mutuels of the state tax survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all winnings from the mutuels. The sugar center of the state tax survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all survey commission has recommended as ten per cent tax on all survey commission has center tax on all survey commission has center tax on all survey commission has center

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For A. P.: Three

Four members of the Nebraska foetball squad won places, on the 1983 honorary all-star first team selected for the Associated Press by coaches, athletic directors and sports writers from the gridiron ranks of the Big 

Quarter

The driving net will be available during the following periods.

Monday, 1 to 4 p. m.

Thussday, 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday, 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Thursday, 1 to 4 p. m.

Friday, 1 to 4 p. m.

Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m.

Saturday, 1 to 10 p. m.

Faltimore Nov. 20 (4.7) Came To End Yesterday.

Baltimore, Nov. 30.—(AP)— The Maryland horse racing season was ended today with the prehability that the Bowie track was the only one in the state to show a profit for 1988. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial handicap at Bowie yesterday would up the 98 days of racing including six charity days in the free state and the track stables were empties as the horses were sent south.

The Bowle meetings, il days in the spring and 12 days in the fall, probably were the most successful, spancially, staged this year in the United States. All over the country meetings failed to net profits.

In Maryland business fell far below last year's figures. Havre de Grace, Laurel, and Pimlice were reported to have lost mency. The half mile meetings at Cumperisand, Mariboro, Timonium and Hagerstown also were reported to have resulted in losses to the operating organisations.

**MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY** 

OF ROCKVILLET

Came To Be Played in Windy NATIONAL GUARD City; Ceach Glarke Pleased Practice; 25 Players On Squad; The Lineurs.

Manchester High School will open its 1932-83 busketball campaign against Rockville High School Briday night in the Windy City, and the outcome of the encounter will furnish knowledge as to the prospects of Coach Wilfred Clarke's Red and White squad for the schedule of 18 games this season.

Clarke is Pleased

Coach Clarke is pleased with the ability his squad of twenty-five players has shown in practice sessions during the past few weeks, but hasitates to make any predictions before his team is pitted against some high caliber opposition, And the test will come in the opening game Friday night, as Rockville and Marichester have always displayed keen rivalry in all athletic contests, and basketball is not an exception to the rule.

Rockville High and Manchester

High, as in the past, will start fire-works aplenty in a gam, that should be hotly-contested from start to finish. Rockville has already had two games this sea, on against home town talent, losing their first game to the Clerks A. C., 51 to 30, and the second game to the Polish A. C.,

First And Second Teams
Coach Clarke's first team will
consist of Tom Johnson and "Chet" Garrone, center; and Francis Ma-honey and Ernest Neill, guards. Johnson was on the team last year and Sendrowski played with the Trade School. Both players are ex-

Baltimore, Nov. 80 .- (AP) - The

A. Judd and Haberern.

Have Hard Schedule

An excellent method of holding the interest of unsuccessful candidates for the team has been adopted, namely a league that plays every Thursday afternoon, to which all candidates are eligible. In this way, Coach Clarke is constantly developing material that will be shie to fill gaps in his first and second team when needed. The players will gain much valuable experience that will fit them for positions on the team in future seasons.

Hope To Have Clean Slat For Game With Pittsfield Eagles At Armory Friday

HARTFORD TONIGHT

At 9 o'clock tonight, the National Guard quintet takes the floor at Foot Guard half in Hartford against the newly organized Mayos, and are hopeful of turning in their second victory in as many starts is order that they may enter Friday night's game here with the Pittsfield Eagles with a clean mate.

A Resp. In Battle

A Bang-Up Battle This will be the Mayor op favorite due to their impressive up-set of St. Mary's Thanksgiving night. Manager Jimmy Neill will take his entire squad to Hartrond and will pick his starting lineup from McCann, Holland, Turkington,

The Mayos will start with Tom Lincoln and "Tug" Zetarski et for-ward, Jim Cotter at center and John Campion and Joe Wise at the guard positions. Wit. this lineup of former high school stars and en-perisenced semi-pros, the Mayos should give the Guards a bang-up

Friday's Game Here
Friday night's game at the A
mbry is of unusual interest, in the
the Pittsfield Eagles twice defeate Trade School. Both players are expected to more than fill their positions. Garrons is a new man who has shown ability. Mahoney was also with the team last season and Neill played in a few games. The team posses no outstanding stars, but Coach Clarke is stressing team work father than individual sell-hance and hopes to mould a squar of players that will perform well as a whole.

As reserves, the high school menter has Tom McPartiand, "Chucky" Smith, Herbert Tedfors, Joseph Sartor and Walter Aitke 1, virtually all of whom have still to gain experience in competition. His second string squad consists of 15 players, including Neubauer, Tureck, O'Leary, Leone, Saimonds, E., Judd, McGuite, L. Johnson, Brosowski, Mosme, Weir, Rowsell, Rautenberg, A. Judd and Haberern.

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AS AD TOU.S. TEAM

Manchester expects to leave for raised in this manner.

Rockville at. 6:30 o'clock Friday The Ryder cup team is expected to compete in the British open to the Rockville seconds at 7:30 played the week starting July 3.







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#### Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ABVERTISEMENTS

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Ads are accepted over the telephone
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LOST AND FOUND LOST- LADIES YELLOW gold watch. Initials S. C. M. Return to 118 Cooper Hill street after 5. Re-

LOST -STARTING CRANK for Studebaker car on Middle Turnpike or Center street. Call 6827.

LOST-PAIR OF LADY'S pig skin gloves on Main street. Finder return to 29 Elimwood street.

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SILVER LIANE BUS LINE—Special rates for school children. See driver.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.
Large modern trucks, experienced
men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you.
Daily trips to New York, baggage
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For further information call 3068, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer th accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068, 8860, 8864.

COURSES AND CLASSES BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Martford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

> BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

ARMELCRISP coining" money. We outfit, teach process, help finance, one to a town. Long-Eakins, Originators, 67 High street, Springfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED-MALE 86 WANTED-A MAN OF GOOD personality and sales ability to sell our goods to consumers. Must own and furnish bond. Liberal commission. Only men looking for permanent position need apply. Grand Union Tea Co., 24 Union

LIVE STOCK-VERICLES 42 FOR SALE-COWS-Holstein and Guernseys. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Rosedale

street, Willimantic, Conn.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

HEMLOCK SLABF \$2.50 load mixed slabs \$3.50: oak wood \$4, oak slabs \$4. Special fireplace wood, cut to order, oak \$4,25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru, Chas. Heckler, tele-phone Rosedale 13-13.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh eggs 26 Gardner street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CRAWFORD RANGE - Charm Crawford coal range with water front in fine condition; almost new, \$25. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 985 Main street.

DINING ROOM SUITE-8 piece golden oak with buffet, table and 6 chairs, \$15. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE-ONE PARLOR circulating heater, one parlor stove and one gas range. Phone 4605. A. A. Grezel.

WANTED-TO BUY

BUY ALL KINDS of household guods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Coichester, Conn. Telephone 97.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR REINT-IN JOHNSON Block

single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Ap-ply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917. BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194. ROOM AND BOARD at \$13.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tele-phone 8678.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat furnished, at 188 Center street, rent reasonable. Tilephone 4748.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, all conveniences, including furnace, 248 Center street. Dial 6990. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with modern improvements, experience painter desired as tenant. Inquire 14 Arch street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with al improvements, newly renovated. In-quire 598 Center street, telephone 8689 or 3161.

FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS tenement of 5 rooms and buth, gas, electric lights, two orches, gardens and garage. Write Box X, in care of Herald.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, newly repovated, steam heat, garage it desired. Inquire 12 Pearl street. Tel. 7640. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage at 49 Summer street.

Inquire on premises, or telephone 8781.

WHY SHIVER?

Our 4 room apartment at 15 Oak street is always warm, no matter what the temperature outside. Rent, \$35 per month, including heat, hot water, bath and janitor service.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

FOR RENT-MODERN four and five room apartments, garage, Lilley street, off Main, near new post office. Inquire 21 Eiro street. Tel.

FOR RENT-MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4181.

FOR RENT-8 LARGE rooms and bath, second floor, Purnell Block 829 Main street, steam heat, gas range and hot water heater, fire place, \$25 month. Rented as furnished apartment if desired. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Holl street, with all improvements. Inquire 31 Birch street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tene ments, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street Telephone 5280 or

FOR REINT-4-ROOM tenement,

Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5628. FOR RENT- 4 ROOM tenement

with all improvements and shades. Inquire 32 Cottage street. Tel. 7858. FOR REINT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a.id. double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, first floor, heat, all modern improvements, 5 that certain pieces be turned over. minutes to mills. Inquire 180 1-2 All seven pieces must be used in each puzzle.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

POR REINT— HEATIED 8 room apartment in Rubinow Bldg, 1982 low rental, Rubinow, \$41 Main St. OR RENT 4 ROOM tenement al improvements. Inquire 108 Hamlin street. Phone 8058.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 451 Center street. Apply 44 McKee street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tene-ment, with all improvements, and garage. 107 Oak street.

FOR RENT—S ROOM spartment and four room tenement at 35-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-LARGE office fronting on Main street, second floor, Purnsil Block, 829 Main street, reasonable rates. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

HOUSES FOR RENT

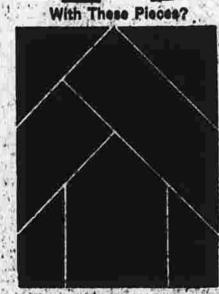
FOR RENT—4 ROOM DOUBLE house, with steam heat and modern improvements. Inquire 184 Center street.

FOR RENT— 6 ROOM SINGLE house with garage, Starkweather street, rent reasonable, Inquire Manchester Realty Co. Tel. 4413.

League will have its turn in making this way, contributors will be able basketball history. The first game to obtain a return on the money between the Oxfords and the Tigers which they contribute, besides aidwill begin at 6:30. The second game ing a most important cause. between the Community Filling Station and the Falcons will be play-ed at 7:30 and the last game will be between the North Ends and Wildcats at 8:80.

Twelve employes of the Southern New England Telephone Company used the bowling alleys last night. Seven men and five women composed the players.

Can You Make This



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. & M.

HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 8 - Cut out ROOM TENEMENT, all improves the seven pieces and fit them toments, garage, good location, rent
reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker, Tal. 7268.

The seven pieces and fit them together in a manner that will form
the silhouetted figure shown above.
Blacken the backs of the seven pieces with ink or crayon, since solu-tion of some of the pusses requires

FOR E. E. A.'S FUN

Adopts Plan For Contributions in 20 Payments

Approval of the twenty-week payment plan, whereby contributors to the Manchester Emergency Emloyment Association would donate

The committee further points out a great aid to your postal service and the usual weekly settlers and up are eligible to requisition labor from the Association up to the Junior Basketball to the amount of their donation. In

Captains of the ninety-six teams which comprise the twelve divisions

chester.

URGE EARLY MAILING OF XMAS PACKAGES

sual Warning About Delays In Delivery Is Issued By Postmaster Here.

Post offices throughout the country are issuing advice on the importance of mailing Christmas packages both early and carefully. There will be no delivery of mail on Sunday or Monday, Dec. 25 and 26, so late mailings may not be delivered in time for Christmas, it was pointed out by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker today.

Post offices will make effort to handle the Christmas mails without

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. was as usual a busy place last night. The Senior Basketball League and some good games. Joe's Service Station walked away with the Eagles and plucked through the generosity of the townspeople can work be given the tune of 84 to 21. Hugh Greet's Rangers should and defeated the old standbys of Jimmie Spillane's Cardinals with a score of 28 to 19.

The Y. M. C. A. was as usual a contribute the amount desired, sacrifice will be necessary on the part of the townspeople. It is pointed out that can be part of the townspeople. It is pointed out the local unemployed to alleviate distributions of the green's ployment be aided through the generosity of the winter and spring months, that only through the generosity of the townspeople can work be given the distarce.

DURING NOVEM

Buckland school assembly hall, mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their general contribute the necessary on the point within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their general contribute the days of the promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their general contribute the days and letters by Christmas Day the public about a should shoop and letters to relatives friends, and loved ones at least a week or 10 days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received the Month Previous.

need of a number of high chairs, which comprise the twelve divisions of the drive organisation are busily seeking persons to serve as members of their teams. At noon today, more than half of the workers had been obtained and the organisation no further use for the above to will be complete, it is expected, be-fore the end of this week. The open-ing meeting will be held at the High

UCTION

The following thirteen valuable tobacco farms will be sold at public auction by order of the United States District Court by William Howard Wakelee, Official Auctioneer for the District of Connecticut, on the premises and in the order named, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, December 6th, 1982.

1. Warehouse and Cowles House on North

2. Hartman Block on Depot Square in Man-

Woodland Farm on Middle Turnpike, in Manchester, containing about 90 acres.

4. Sullivan Farm in South Windsor, contain-

5. Stoughton Lot in South Windsor, contain-

These farms are all very valuable properties and will be sold

subject to existing encumberances.

The sale will begin at the warehouse of The Woodland Tobacco Company on North School Street in Manchester promptly at 11 o'clock, then proceed to the various properties in the order

The terms of the sale will be ten per cent of purchase price at time of sale, balance payable on approval of sale and deed by United States District Court.

For further perticulars apply to HENRY H. HUNT, Trustee., 650 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Attorney

South Manchester, Conn.

Edgar Brewer Farm in East Hartford.

10. Arthur Manning Farm in Manchester. 11. Brown Lot in Manchester.

School Street in Manchester.

ing about 65 acres.

Hayes Farm in East Windsor.

Hill's bungalow in Hillstown.

9. Richter bungalow in Hillstown.

ing about 10 acres.

12. Hill's Lot in Manchester.

13. Pine Lot in Manchester.

B SUCCEEDS P. T.

cope of Work To Be Identical But Addition With State Organization Is Severed.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association, which for the past ten sociation, which for the past ten years or since the new school house was built in that section, has been one of the most active organizations of its kind in the state, will henceforth be known as the Buckland Community club. The object will be identical, work for the school and community, but affiliation with the state organization has caused. It is felt that the change will meet with the approval of all, both young and old, in that section of the town, and that the membership, particularly among the young men and women, will be greatly increased.

to the Manchester Emergency Minployment Association would donate
one week's salary over a period of
five months, was voted at a meeting,
of the finance committee of th. Association to discuss final plans for
the financial campaign, which will
open Monday night.

To yiev of the fact that close to
s100,000 will be needed to continue
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**DURING NOVEMBER** 

Seven of the Violators Go To Jail-Receipts Higher Than

coming before the court during the month, realizing total receipts of \$777.32, of which amount \$467.32 went to the town and \$810 to the

went to the town and \$810 to the state. Of the 27 cases, seven violators went to jail, five were placed on probation and two were nolled.

Seven persons were before the court on a charge of breach of the peace, three for selling liquor, one for transporting liquor, seven for intoxication and four for motor vehicle violations, including two drunken drivers. The number of cases were lower this month com-pared with October but the receipts were higher. A total of 32 cases were heard in October with receipts of \$768.40.

BARS TESTIMONY

Boston, Nov. 30 .- (AP) -Federal Judge James A. Lowell abruptly halted the testimony of a Federal agent in a liquor case here today who had started to testify to evidence gathered by wire tapping.
"I can't admit that," declared the court as he stopped the agent, Harold J. Hennedury.

It was believed to have been the

first time that the question of ad-missibility of wire tapping has been

raised in such cases.

Relief Cases Is Establish

tributing relief to needy families, which has received the approval of the Board of Selectmen and the required to furnish proof of the sinbe required to sign an affidavit to that effect. The new forms have been delivered to the charity depart-ment and will be used in all future

cases could not be ascertained under the plan operating last year. One conviction, however, was obtained for accepting town aid under false pretenses and restitution was made. The affidavit to be signed by the applicants now reads as follows:
"I swear that I am without money
or resources of any kind with which
to provide support for myself and

"I have not concealed money em hand (either in my own name, or that of some other person for my benefit) I have no money received or to be received from pension, insurance, workmen's compensation, or from any other sources, except as noted in application. I have not concealed ownership in any personal property or real estate of any kind.

"I agree'to notify this department or its agents within 48 hours after I receive application.

I receive employment or receive in-"I understand and agree that any false statements made by me in Mo November failed to raise a ripple to comply with the requirements of the sea of business in the Mana civil action and criminal prosecu

> "I further agree to reimburse the town of Manchester for any expense on my account as soon as I am on my account as soon and the shore statements are made under paraty of the statement in the matter of prosecution under Section 1700, General Statutes of Connecticut, as follows:

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"Any person who shall defraud or assist in defrauding any town as to the support of its paupers, or shall deceive the selectmen thereof, in obtaining support for any person not entitled to the same, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than one year or both."

The new forms include 15 questions to be answered by the applicant in addition to signing the affidavit before a notary public.

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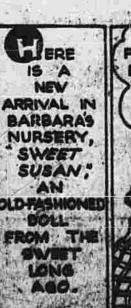
The happy Thise all gased down at weekland. Goodgess what a tot. "I'm sure we'll all ha town! The houses were real little ones, but cuts as they could be.

Then to the tot wee Duncy said. "Bay, that looks dandy. Go sheed and lead us to the village. There must be a lot to see."

"All right," regited the hotsy-tot. "The take you there, and like as not you all will set a velcome that you've never hall before.

"Now, kindly to but as I say. Then nothing will stand in your way of having one grain time with all quiet as a mount."

**GAS BUGGIES—Toyland Tragedies** 













By FRANK BECK

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

rapher. She insists on filing her fin- heard jokes before, ger units instead of my letters."

HE POUT-What time do you get up in the summer?
-THE CRITIC—As soon first rays of the sun come in

THE POET—Splendid! Then you,
too like to go out while the dew is
still fresh on the grass?
THE CRITIC—No, not exactly.
My room faces the west.

"Since I can't find anything to do," said one of the unemployed the other day, "I feel about as useless as a woodpecker on a tin roof."

Bookkeeper—So your father is getting too old for the heavier burdens of business? Young Office Manager— Yes.
We're going to have to get him a
lighter stenographer.

Wife-But can't we think of them just as well down there?

The twosome was making painfully slow progress and the minister had just dubbed his approach shot for the third time. It was then that his companion, emerging from a hand that covered a smile asked:

Friend—Reverend, even under such circumstances, don't you even

Minister—I don't swear, but when something of this sort occurs, I spit, and where I spit, the grass never grows again.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT:—Removing teeth cures many ills, doctors say. But pity the poor laws that never had any teeth. . . The man who starts by paying a girl compliments often winds up by paying her alimony. . . It may be good policy to take things as they come, but what is to be done in case they don't come? . . When a girl buys a new millinery creation these days, it is just another hunk of burlap with a hole for the head. . . Quite often it is good policy to spend about all you have to keep from losing all you've got. . . .

An Englishman, according to pop-ular legend, gets three laughs from a joke—first, when the joke is told; second, when it is explained to him; The Frenchman gets only the first two—he never sees the point. The German gets one—he won't wait for an explanation. And the Americans winter games.

Wife—wouldn't you be surprised if I gave you a check for your birthday, Harry?
Husband—I certainly would, dear.
Wife—Well, here it is, already made out, ready for you to sign.

A collegian, badly mangled in a train wreck, could not be identified. The clothes he was wearing came from all corners of his dormitory. She—Sir, how dare you kiss me? He—This tunnel cost a million

He-Do you want it to be a total

Helen—Doesn't the hero ride beautifully? Just as the he were part of the horse. Gerald—Which part?

ANY MODERN GIRL IS WILLING TO MARRY, PROVIDING THE
YOUNG MAN CAN SUPPORT
HER IN THE MANNER TO
WHICH SHE HAS NOT BEEN
ACCUSTOMED.

Husband—No, dear, we can't go
to Florida this winter. We must
thing of all the bills we owe.
Wife—But can't we think of them

Then there was the owner of the laundry who, when he found all the buttons torn off his shirts, called himself up, gave himself a good bawling out and refused to pay his own bill.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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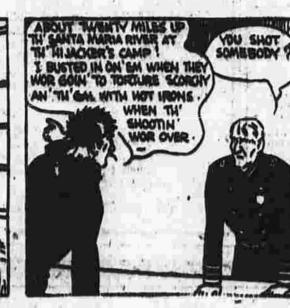
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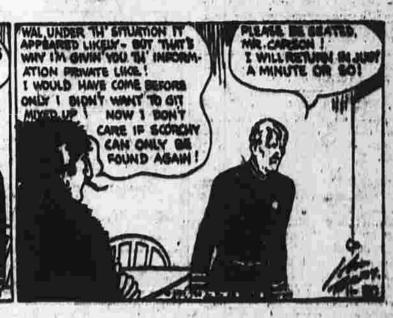
A Wild Tale?

By John C. Terry



GET THIS STRUMENT, MELLER!
IF IT WERENT THAT E COME TO
ASK YOU NOT TO QUIT TH' SEARCH
ROR MY PAL, SCOROLLY SMITH, I'D
MAKE YOU EAT THEM WORDS TAKE IT EASY, BIG BOY. I'M SORRY. WHERE DID ALL THIS BIG STUFF HAPPEN P





**WASHINGTON TUBBS II** 

By Crane

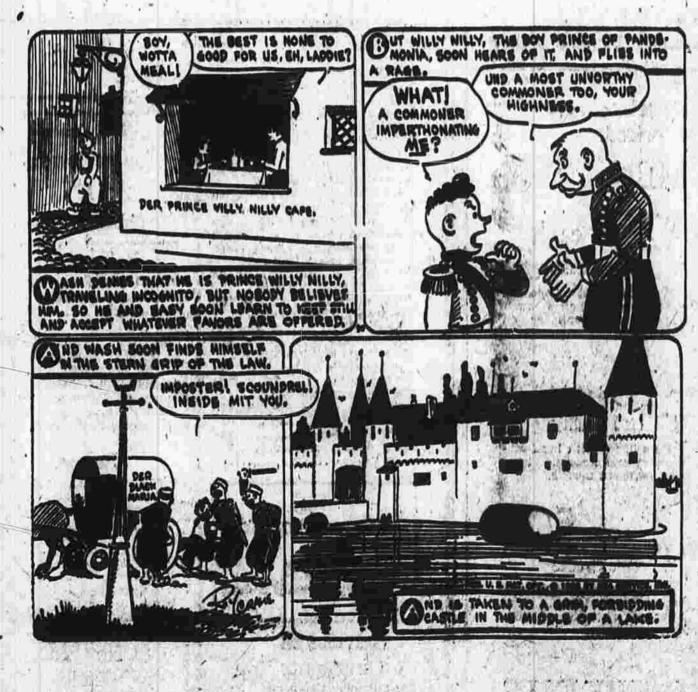
**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

One Player Out!



#### ABOUT TOWN

scheme used. The prise was won by Marjoris Perrett. Others present esses 8. were Astrid Benson, Margaret Johnson and Dorothy Tedford.

Inasmuch and Shining Light, the junior circles of King's Daughters affiliated with the Centre Congregational church, are combining on a minstrel and Christmas sale to be given at the church Friday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Viola Trotter is coaching the girls from Inasmuch circle who will present the program, and the members of Shining Light circle will be in charge of the fancy goods.

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street meet tomorrow afternoon instead of will serve a sauerkraut supper in the Friday, with Mrs. Robert Martin of basement of the church this evening South Main street.

ship class will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour of Buckland.

Mrs. William Kean and members of the Ways and Means committee of on the club will be given. Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will conduct a summage sale all day tomorrow in a store of the Johnson

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Memorial hospital annex.

The joint committee from the Women of the Moose and the L. O. O. M. will run the third in the se ries of setback parties tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Home Club on Brainard Place. There will be six prizes and refreshments.

The fourth in the series of setback parties for the local Red Men will be held in the club rooms on Brainard Place this evening at 8

Raymond D. Keating, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kesting of 107 Hamlin street, celebrated his terday by a large party for his boy and girl schoolmates. The little folks played games and did full justice to the eats prepared by Mrs. Keat-ing. Raymond was remembered with many gifts.

More than 50 setback players at-tended the social of the Ladies Sewing Circle last evening at the High-land Park Community club. First awards fell to Mrs. Mabel Boughton and Walter Senkbeil; second to Miss Edith Green and J. N. Nichols and third to Mrs. Frances Tedford and Sherwood Anderson. The hostesses, Mrs. Boughton and Miss Ruby Milburn, served sandwiches, cake and

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bickford will be in charge of the "Pot Luck" supper tonight at 6:30 at the Second Congregational church, for the Young Married Couples' club of which Meredith Stevenson is president. The business will be followed by a period of games and motion pictures shown by Rev. F. C. Allen.

Members of Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, who are engaged in mending old clothes for distribution among the needy, will meet at the home of Mrs. R. O. Cheney of 95 Forest street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The members collect second-hand clothing, make whatever repairs are necessary and turn the articles over to Miss Jessie Reynolds, local welfare

Major Edward Atkinson of the Salvation Army will relate some ofhis experiences as an officer in the corps at the mid-week service in the South Methodist church at 7:80 tonight. William E. Keith will lead the service in the absence of Rev. R. A. Colpitts who is expected home from Boston tomorrow or Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held at nine o'clock tomorrow night. All members are urged to attend since important business is to be transacted.

Mary Bushnell Chensy auxiliary will give the fourth in the present series of whist and setback parties Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Center street. These socials are for the benefit of the relief work and are held at the homes of members who generously provide both prises and refreshments so that every dollar netted may be turned over to the needy. The auxiliary will elect officers at its regular mesting in the State Armory, Wednesday evening, December 7.

Miss Doris V. McCollum, secre-tary for Director J. G. Echmalian in the Trade school, is confined to her home with a bad cold.

The Robertson school on Morth School street, which is to be closed during the winter months in the interest of successy, will probably be closed starting next Monday, Supt. F. V. Verplanck said today.

ABOUT TOWN

The first meeting of the "Secret Six" was held at the home of Miss Jean Heimer of 69 Bigelow street. Marjorie Barnsley was appointed secretary. Refreshments were served and a green and white color scheme used. The priss was won by

The new stating lodge in Center The new stating longs in Center Springs Park was broken into Monday night one pane of glass being broken and the blinds on the building damaged. Several street lights on Edgerton street were smashed, indicating that those guilty were boys who frequent the name after school hours. A watch park after school hours. A watch will be maintained on the town property and anyone caught tam-pering with town property or caus-ing damage in the park area will be

The Friendly Bridge club will

The Manchester Glider Club Will hold its meetings on Thursday eve-The North Methodist Junior nings instead of Friday and will church School Club, Junior Epworth League and Preparatory Memberthe club president today. All those wishing to join the club are asked to come to the meeting tomorrow night or see Joseph Fatche, at the Armory before then, and further information

> Invitations are being sent to Man-chester people to visit and use the new Effington golf course on its cmopletion early next year. It is to be a nine hole course and its use is not to be confined to members only, at the start, but arrangements are being made to have a greens fee not

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Children, 25c.

Adults, 40c.



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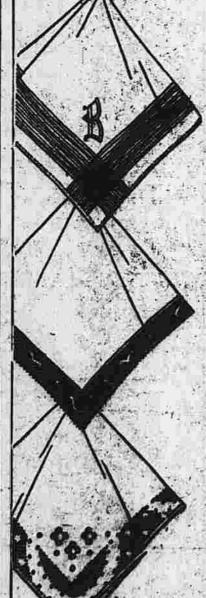
The kiddles get a real thrill out of receiving a filled stocking from old Santa, himself. Mothers and friends of little folks come in and buy a pair of these stockings. Leave one stocking of each pair at the store with the name and address of the child to whom you wish to give it. We will fill this stocking with all sorts of surprises and Santa will present it to the child in Toyland Saturday, December 17.

> For boys we are featuring part-wool socks. Young girls may have good-looking worsted bose. The very small tots all wool stockings. Open to children 2 to 12. Sale ends Thursday, December 15th.

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50c Gillette Blades . . . . . 8 (Regular or Blue Blades.) 50c Gem (Double Edge)

35c and 50c Mennen's Shaving

Cream ..... 28c, 82c

25c Mennen's Skin Balm ... 15c

50c William's Aqua Velva . . 84c

Oream ..... 28c

Brushes ..... 39c, 50c Williams' Shaving

35c Palmolive Shaving

50c and 75c Shaving

85c William's Shaving

Blue or regular.

Feen-a-mint

15c Chewing gum lazativ

Patent Medicines 50c and \$1.00 Scott's Empision ..., \$60, 690 \$1.00 Squibb's Viosterol . 500 \$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil (10D) 50c and \$1.00 Squibb's Cod 30c and \$1.25 Swamp Reot ......... 40c, 75c Cod Liver Oil ..... 38c, 65c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Upjohn's Citroearbonate ..... 69c, \$1.19 \$2.00 Upjohn's Accessorone ...... \$1.69 \$1.50 Upjohn's Myeladol \$1.19 \$3.50 Valentine's Liver Extract ..... 32.60

Lecithin ...... 68c \$1.00 Wampole's Cree-Turpin \$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil ..... \$1.25 and \$2.50

Absorbine Jr. .... 88c, \$1.69 60c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 36c \$5.00 Armour's Liver Extract ..... 84.00 60c and \$1.00

\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 65c 70c and \$1.15 Bovinine 50c, 79c 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Bromo Seltzer ..... 19c, 87c, 75c \$1.25 Creomulsion ..... 78c \$1.00 Cream of Nujel So Citrate Magnesia ide Dr. Hand's Preparations ... \$1.00 Dr. Mile's

600 and \$1.00 Eno Sulta 49c, 

Liver Oil ..... 590 50c Hale's Mineral Oil ... 85c \$1.00 Irradol Malt ... 75c 

Liver Oil ...... 95c \$3.50 Lilley's Liver Extract and Iron ...... \$8.00 \$1.00 Mead's Cod Liver Oil (10B) 59c \$1.00 Mead's Viosterol 59c 50c and \$1.50 Mead's Cod Liver Oil 55c, 92c 85c Moon's Emerald Oil 69c 50c and \$1.00 Nujol 39c, 62c 50c O-Zo-Mist 55c

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This low price for 8 days

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50e Hind's Honey, Almond 35c and 60c Italian

25c and 50c Pacquin's Hand 85c and 50c Pond's

Cream ..... 25c Princess Pat Creams

25c Hinkle's Cascara Pills 16c

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A 9c saving on each pack-

50c Dr. West Tooth ...... .Brushes 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c 50c Pepecco Tooth Paste 28c 50c Prophylactic Tooth . . . . . Brushes 29c 25c Phillip's Tooth Paste 17c 35c and 50c Squibb's Tooth ... ...Paste 25c Shed-No Brushes 50c Tek Tooth Brushes

Saccharin Tablets 18c

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1 grain.

15c The popular baby powder.

Baby Foods 75c and \$2.00 Dryco 58c, \$1.78 Malted Milk ..... 35c, 81 \$1.00 and \$2.00 Lactogen ..... 85c, \$1.79 The Mead's Dextri-Maltone 52c 25c Mead's Cereal . 19c 56c and \$1.00 Ovaltine 88c, 59c 25c and 50c Robinson's Barley . 19c, 89c-50c Merek's Sugar Milk . 41c

Soaps 25c Cutteura Scap .... 16c 15c Lace Castile Scap .... 12c 10c Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap 25c Packer's Tar Soap 25c Resinci Soap 25c BX Sayman's Soap, 5 cakes 25c Woodbury's Castile 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 18c

> \$1 Hot Water Bottles 50c

50e Prophylactic Hair Brushes

Palmolive Soap

Creams and Lotions

Oreams ...... 36c, 79c 85c and 50c Daggett and Rams-Water ..... 190

50c Hind's Texture ......88c 60c Hopper's Creams . . . . 45c \$1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cream ..... 790

Orenini ...... 820 Balm ..... 25c, 89c 50c Jergen's Lotion ..... 31e 50c Pempelan Creams ..... 36c Cream ...... 19c, 39c

(tubes) ..... 170 50c Three Flowers Creams 88c 50e Woodbury's Creams ... 38e

35c Vick's Vaporub 22c A good cold remedy.

Antiseptics \$1.00 Alkahol ..... 59e 25c and 50c Glyco-· Thymoline ...... 19c, 75c 60c Eojene ...... 89c Lysol . . . . . 17c, 32c, 65c 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Lavoris

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56c Stuart's Dyepopala

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25c Schenk's Pills 166
\$1.00 Squibb's Adex
Tablets (10D) 65c
50c Squibb's Asptrin
Tablets 85c
50c Salicon Tablets 85c
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Face Powders and Talcums

50c April Showers Tales 

Powder 17c, 84e \$1.00 Coty Face Powder 79c \$1.00 Coty Talcum Powder (glass) 79c 25c Cuticura Powder (with puff) .... 25e 25c Djer-Klas Taleum 

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Talcum 806
For Gold Bond Powder 856
For S1.00 Houbigant's Talcum 806
For Java Rice Face Powder 806
For Livender Talcum Powder ..... 50c Luxor Face Powder ... 50c La Blanche Face Powder 81.00 Mello-Glo Face

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25c Mennen's Powder

25c Pompelan Face Powder 36c

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25c Kleenex 13c

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