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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932.

Soviet Honors Stalin's Wife With Funeral

# PETITION TO STOP RECOUNT DENIED

Next Legal Step Will Be a THREATENS TO KILL Hearing Tomorrow On Original Petition - Out-

Bridgeport, Dec. 1.-(AP)-Judge Frank P. McEvoy denied a motion to quash the petition for . a writ of mandamus filed by Frederick W. Harrison, Republican candidate for State Senator in the 21st (Bridgeport) District, who seeks a recanvant of the vote which gave his Democratic opponent, William A: Conley a 25 vote victory at the recent election.

Homer S. Cummings, counsel for Conley, said he will file a reply to the petition tomorrow when a hearing on the petition will be started. James C. Shannon, counsel for Harrison, filed two amendments to the petition. One charged that the machines in the Fourth District howed 2,800 votes while the check ist showed 2,761 votes had been cast. The other amendment charged that the returns of the moderator failed to show the total number of

The motion to quash was denied by Judge McHwoy after he had or-dered Harrison to make a written ation of his allegation that ere were erasures and "overwriting" on returns from the Fifth Vot-

Bridgeport, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Fred-erick W. Harrison, Republican can-didate for the State Senate in the 21st District, who seeks a recanvass in connection with his defeat by 25 It said: votes today was called on by Superior Court Judge McEvoy to make written explanation of his allegation that there were erasures and "over-writing" on returns from the fifth voting district.

Judge McEvoy's request interruptwrit of mandamus, brought by Har- in the lower left hand corner and

Judge Mollivoy made the request for a written explanation of the erasure and over writing allegation to Judge James C. Shannon, counsel for Harrison. Heretofore in the proceedings the charge has been alluded only as allegation "5F". The therge is a part of the allegations in the petition. Following Judge Mc-Evoy's request for a written explanation of the charges, Homer S. Cummings, former national Democratic chairman, and counsel for Conley, and John T. Cullinan, counsel for Wilson retired to one of the court chambers to discus the sudden turn in the case.

At the same time, Judge Shannon William H. Conley, state's Attorney who is assisting Judge Shannon and Henry E. Shannon retired to the state's attorney's office in the county court building to frame the written explanation of the charges, as requested by Judge McEvoy.

SENATE IS TIED Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1.-(AP)-

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# **HUNGER MARCHERS CALL ON GARNER**

But Speaker Refuses To Give Them Permit To Hold a There were joyous shouts from children at sight of long shelves of Parade.

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP) — Speaker Garner received representatives of demonstrators converging on Washington today but refused to grant them a permit to parade on the Capitol grounds next week. Vice President Custis refused to see them. Herbert Benjamin of Chicago and William Reynolds of Detroit, repre-senting those sponsoring the march, informed the Speaker that despite his refusal they expected to "call"

upon Congress.

The two previously had made an effort to see Vice President Curtis but were informed by telephone the rice president would not receive

The vice president and the Speaker are the only authorities who may grant permits for parades or demonstrations on the Capitol grounds.

Benjamin and Reynolds left with Carner a formal statement outlining three deminds. The first was that the Congressional program should be organised "in such a manner that the problem of bread sigh benjamed before the question of best."

# SONS OF SENATOR

come Decides Senate Rule. Writer of Letter Demands \$50,000 But Fails To Show Up For Package.

> Marblehead, Mass., Dec. 1 .- (AP) Letters threatening the kidnaping of children unless sums as high as \$50,000 were paid the writer, were Among the highest honors the flowlet grants is a burial—the customary practice being cremation — and this was given to Nadesona Allihitera, the wife of Joseph Stalin. She died suddenly with no official announcement ever made as to the cause, and Stalin ordered a funeral at which the red coffin rode on a richly carved red hearse, as pictured hare, through Moscow streets. Chopin's funeral march was played instead of the usual Red funeral march, and Soviet troops escorted the coffin to the secret burial place in the conbeing investigated today by police, who disclosed the threats had been sent several prominent persons, in-cluding a staff Senator, father of

One letter, written with crayon on a paper bag, and so folded as to resemble an envelope, was sent to State Senator Malcolm L. Bell on Saturday, police revealed last night. The sum of \$50,000 was demanded with the threat that unless the amount was paid, his two boys, aged 12 and seven, would be kidnaped and there would be "a funeral some day."

Other Letters
Other letters, each demanding
\$5,000 were sent Howard Lillibridge, chairman of the Board of

The letter received by Senator Bell was tossed on the porch of the home of Thomas Hamson, who lives directly across the street from Bell.

in cometery on top of hill. Do as I say or I will steal your children. If you don't there will be a funeral some day. Do not show this to po-

the words "Monday, 2:80 p. m.,

blebest gach on a full and such gith a pavilies. Fellow said Employ Hell department a package as directed on Manday in Waternies terms toys while his wife. Mrs. Hillsabeth Bell, placed a similar package, in old Burial Hill cometers. A close watch was kept but no one appearance. ed to claim the packages. Police said the letters had cept secret for several days with

with the threats today.

# IN SERIOUS SHAPE

Open Jan. 1.

Reno, Nevada, Dec. 1.-(AP) Tinkling bells and laughter filled the streets of Reno as her citizens, trying to forget the financial situation in all northern Nevada, joined in the traditional opening of the holiday

New Year's, hundreds lined down-town streets last night when Christ-mas trees were lighted and mer-chants showed wares they fear never may find a bayer.

toys. Grownups may have seemed gay, but their laughter appeared forced for they knew that today begins the second month of a banking holiday which has seen business sink to the lowest level in history. Since the moratorium began No-

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up to Wolfe's famous siege of Que-

It was found in the home of Noulan Cauchon, town planning expert and engineer and member of one of Canada's oldest French-Canadian

ago came to light here today.

Important Documents

Discovered in Canada

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Ad landing at what is how Wolfe's rethand account of events leading Cove, and other pertinent matters.

The book, is bound in rough, brown cowfiles and measures 7% by

Load of Freight.

New York, Dec. 1-(AP) -Col-

onel Charles A. Lindbergh has

emerged from months of seclusion

to attend announcement of what

types of ocean transport airplanes."

What It Means

Behind this bald announcement, it

cation by Trippe, seated at a broad

efficient desk, and Colonel Lind-

modern science and industry rival-

The interpretation verbally inter-

ined in the formal announcement

disclosed a plan already well under

way to completion for great air

ines covering the greatest oceans of

the world, linking America with

Europe and with Asia by giant fly-

ing boats capable of taking into the

air fifty pasengers apiece, besides a paying load of mail and express.

The contracts mentioned in the

the "engineering work" preparatory to actual construction of the planes,

but that may be completed in about

three months and then will come the

actual building, which may take as much as two years. The engin-

eering work contracts went to the

Sikorsky company of Bridgeport

and the Martin company of Balti-

start construction of the world's largest and fastest commercial

WILL AID HARTFORD

Hartord, Dec. 1.—(AP) — The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Com-pany engines built in East Hart-

pany engines built in East Hart-ford may power huge trans-oceanic air liners, on regular schedules, it was learned today following an-nouncement of Pan-American Air-

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"The corps are to have 36 rounds

One passage gave a diagram "the order of encampment of

more. It was generally unders

completed those companies

ing the romances of history.

sad a formal announcement.

Selectmen, and Fred Peach, wealthy farmer, police said. They were similar in many respects and appar-ently were the work of the same

"Mr. Bell: I demand \$50,000 put

cemetery pavilion," in the lower

the hope the writer might be appre-hended. They were seeking to run down several slues in connection

Citizens Start Second Month With Banks Closed-May

Their only encouragement, the ex-pressed hope of bankers that three osed Reno banks might reopen by

### Contracts Are Awarded For GAS EXPLOSIONS Machines Capable of Car-**ROCK MONTREAL** rying 50 Passengers and

**BUILDING GIANT PLANES** 

TO LINK HEMISPHERES

Six Square Miles of City In-But Big Property Loss.

one technical expert calls the dawn of the ultimate stage in aviation, the linking of the hemispheres by mains ripped through six square commercial passenger and freight miles of northern Montreal during The announcement was made late the night, spreading taken among surprised householders, but only 12

that company's staff of technicians.
"Pass-dimerican Airways has let today two contracts for complete engineering work covering different. story building collapset and many window panes were blown out. First men quenched several blages, and five fire fighters were slightly hur Manholes flew high in the Both types have complied with specifications laid down by Panaccompanied by sudden flares bluish yellow, flame, tearing American's technical committee of miles of street paying. which Colonel Lindbergh is chair-

Station Blows Up The affected area was roughly bounded by St. Lawrence boulevard soon appeared from verbal amplifi-Jean Talon, St. Andre, and De in sheer isolation, a gas station at bergh, sitting on the edge of another the corner of Cremazie and St. desk with one long leg swinging ceaselessly, lay an achievement of Lawrence bouleyard blew up. manager was thrown through door, landing in the street 35 feet away. He was sent to'u hospital. Remarkable escapes from death were recounted after one upheaval wrecked a three-story building.

Two sharp blasts in succession sent an ice cream store and flats above literally into the and the building crumpled. Fire fighters diverted men equipment to the scene. Fire already gaining a foothold in wreckage, when rescuers went and dragged six persons to safety. So far as could be determined, no more remained, when the fiames

razed the whole mass. The cause of the blasts was n immediately determined, but statement from the Montreal Heat and Power Consolidated Company vanced the theory that the first plosion was caused by ignition of sewer gas or other inflammable ma-terial, and that the blast broke a gas main, starting the series.

# **FLAT REPEAL BIL**

Democratic Leaders Believe Republicans Them With Votes.

Washington, Dec. 1.-(AP)-The Democratic leadership today peared optimistic over the possibility of the House adopting flat re-peal of prohibition Monday.

At his press senterence, Speaker Garner said "It looks like prospects

# ORFORD SOAP CO. GIVES FUND \$2,000

Local Firm Makes Contribution To Emergency Employment Bureau.

A donation of \$2,000 was made oday to the Manchester Emervolved-12 Slightly Hurt gency Employment Association, Inc., by The Orford Soap company, manufacturers of Bon Ami, it was amounced by the Chamber of Commerce office, headquarters of the Montreal, Que., Dec. 1.—(AP)— for funds which will open Monday.

The check received today Boston, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Mr. Perry mailed from the New York office of the company, of which Henry D. gan to pay his "debt" to America. was made on recommen Cofficials of the Association des nighly gratified at the generosity of the Orford Soap company, pointing out that this contribution will prove of Mr. Parry's shop, where he re-

# **MAYOR BUCKINGHAM** TO GET STATE JOB

a substantial nucleus around which

the campaign can be built.

Commissioner—Other Political Plums Ready To Fall

Dec. 1 .- (. P) -The away. When the guests were served first plum to be distributed by Governor Cross since his re-election is paid their toll. So well were arrange-expected to go to Mayor Edward T. ments made that within four min-Buckingham, of Bridgeport. The utes from the time each man receiv-mayor is said to be the leading pos-sibility as successor to Compensa-before him. commissioner in his district. The best on a full stomach. He is giving National Committeeman. Archibald McNeil conferred with the governor at the fifate. Capitol this morning. Though neither could be Balkans, landed in New York, penresched for a statement, it is under-niless, without friends and unable stood that McNeil is recommending to speak the English language. He are not members. The movement came to seek his fortune. If appointed, Mayor Buckingham is not expected to resign as mayor, but will probably hold both offices prospered. America has been kind to it is pointed out that the city charbim and he has only gratitude for ter of Bridgeport enables the mayor the land of his ador to select his own office hours and. He wished to m friends of the mayor say, there is no requirement that he give up the mayoralty if he becomes commissioner. There are precedents for this policy, they maintain.

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The compensation commissioner ship carrying a \$5,000 a year salary for five-years is the major direct appointment left for the governor to be made before his second term

to be made before his second term begins on January 4.

Candidates for major jobs now held by Republicans are already in the field. J. Clifford Meaney of Bridgeport, defeated candidate for comptroller, is said to be seeking appointment as motor vehicle commissioner, a post held by Robbins B. Stockel. State Senator William H. Heghett of Mean Mayor Mayor have for Tax Commissioner William Blodgett's place. Senator Hackett was tax collector of New Haven and is interested in state fiscal policies

# GREAT BRITAIN'S NOT ON WAR DEBT ARRIVES

# Glass May Be Next Head of Treasury

PAYS DEBT TO AMERICA

BY FEEDING HER JOBLESS

Boston Man To Provide REDS ARE BEHIND

The opinion grew in Roosevelt have been discussed for various circles today that Senator Glass of Virginia was virtually certain to be offered the post of Secretary of the Treasury in which he served in the Vilson administration.

In the minds of some of those close to the President-Elect, two Cabinet posts were being definitely allocated, the Tressury post, to Senator Glass and the Postmaster Generalship to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee. Whether Glass would be able to accept the Treasury portfolio was uncertain, how-ever, because he has been in ill health for some time.

The Cabinet talk arose at about the same time, that Mr. Roosevelt was going into a talk with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inauguration committee, over plans for the ceremonies that will usher him into office.

Breakfasts To 200 Unem-

ployed Every Day During

sire the worn out shoes of men and

ends to their other sartorial needs.

persons to a free breakfast on

December 1, and every morning thereafter until December 31. Please

friends be in line on this corner be-

fore 8:10 every morning."

Long before the time arrived his

guests were on hand. When break-

fast was served 25 more than the

allotted 200 had been fed. All ages

were represented from mere youths

The service was direct and simple

Mr. Perry stood at the head of the

line and gave away tickets. The

of two restaurants but a few steps

He wished to make that grati-

to tottering grey-beards.

Direct Service

This Month.

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1-(AP) . Other Cabinet possibilities that posts include Senator, Walsh of Montana for the attorney generalship, and Governor George H. Dun of Utah. Owen D. Young and Newton D. Baker for various other posttions. James M. Thomson, 'publisher of the New Orleans Item, was proposed yesterday by Senator Long of Louisiana for Secretary of

Grayson arrived shortly before noon accompanied by Breckenridge Long, a former assistant secretary of state and, Senator Cohen of Georgia. They found Senator George of Georgia already here.

During the morning the President-elect talked with Farley and Frank D. Walker, treasurer of the National committee, and took his regular exercising in the patients pool of the Warm Springs Founda-

MARCH ON CAPITAL

Communist Official Says His

Party, stille at National headquar

on Washington the party had been

active in organizing and supporting

such a movement both among Com-

that Foster first suggested the ac-

tion in a speech last January 1.
"The Communist Party has defin-

n the course of the march.

nemployment councils and

sent at least 40,000 organized

esentation is much broader.

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 1.-(AP)

Chistoms duties for 29 days of Nov. were \$23,479,018.20.

"We expect that 2,500 will reach

Vashington. These, in turn, repre-

aployed councils. Indirect rep-

October 10 and 11.

munists and non-Communsts.

Speaking for Foster, the p

of All Plans.

Organization Is In Charge

Known Until Tomorrow Understood To Be Plead Postpone December Pay ment and Discuss Whole Problem.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Poring over a 6,000 word note from Great Britain, President Hoover and his secretaries of state and treasury deliberated today as to what should be America's next war

debts move.
The document was carried to the White House by Secretary Stimeon immediately after it had been deligated. ered to him at his home the first thing this morning by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador.

Fresident Hoover at once called in Secretary Mills, who has worked with him closely throughout the dif-

After an hour with the President both secretaries left the White House smilingly declining to com-

They said the British reply would be made public for tomorrow mora-

be made public for tomorrow moraing newspapers.

The text was understood to present reasons why Great Britain
feels her request for postponement
of her December payments and for
a discussion of the whole war dept
matter should be granted.

Before the day is over, Washington officials expected also to receive France's reply to the Ameri-

ceive France's reply to the American note which denied an extension of the moratorium to cover December payments, and stating that war debt revision is a matter for Con-gress to decide. The notes sent last dent Hoover's intention of recon mending that Congress sat up an agency to discuss the situation with encrica's war debtors.

government is preparing an note which probably will be pre ters today that ever since William ed here within two weeks.

London, Dec. 1.-(AP)- Great Britain sought the ear of the average American today in her second urgent request for postponement of the \$95,550,000 war debt paymen due Dec. 15. It was a six thousand word a

present march was decided on by the National Committee of Unemploy-ment Councils on October 10, but sage equivalent; to an hour fons speech—that sped across the Atlantic. It asked the citizens of the Unit ed States to pass on the Decem payment and consider revision of the whole structure of war debts. The document stated the spec

itely supported this move from the beginning," Browder said. A vast majority of the marchers are not Communists, he added, "but reasons why Britain believes the request should be granted. The condition of the government's financial most of them become sympathizers "The Communist Party," Browder structure was outlined, and the Bri ish suggestion that the whole work declared, "has been the main politiincluding the United States, wo cal leader of the fight for unamy benefit, was set forth. nent insurance and this march fits In Plain Language No tangle of long legal term right in with our whole conception

of the struggle for such relief, as well as for the demand for immedi-ate winter relief. cology was there to puzzle the reco er, and the government in white agreed the 'dea was to reach' "The move was initiated by loca President Hoover, the state depr ment, and Congress to the gre lans, were made at a meeting of mass of the American people.

Technically, of course, the deciment was dispatched to Sir Rope Lindsay, the British ambassador

Washington for delivery tary Stimson. And for the usual reasons of governmental etiquette, the text of the note was withheld from publication until it could be made public simultaneously in London and Washing

Much Speculation
Meanwhile the press and publication as to what a
government would do if the Unit
States refused to head the renew request. The second note was set after the United States had replie to the first, declining to extend the Hoover moratorium and postpon Hoover more torium and postpo the December payment.

It was generally felt that Brits would pay, and probably is sold a second refusal came from Was ington, but there was no office backing for this deduction.

The British suthorities intimate today that they desired surly bull cation of the new note and indica-tions here were that it might issued for guidication tomorne morning. It was assumed publicate would be simultaneous in Louis

# 'Legs' Diamond's Speedboat Off on a Mystery Journey

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 1.—(AP) oto a Nova -Scotia port. They en-—A mystery ship, ownership of plained it could not properly be said which was left in doubt with the ship because she is regarded as in-

# **GOVERNMENT RESTS** IN LOTTERY CASE

## Used But Six Witnesses To Present Charge Against the Eagles.

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AF)-The government rested its case against PETITION TO STOP Conrad H. Mann shortly after noon

leader, is on trial with Frank E. Hering, Fraternal Order of Eagles magazine editor, and Bernard C. McGuire and Raymond Walsh, profassional promoters, on charges of The political dominance of the Consending lottery tickets across state necticut State Senate depended to-

"The government's case was con-derably shortened when defense attorneys agreed this morning to socept the government's volumin-

Court recessed until 2 p. m., ccommodate the defense ditnesses were not on hand.

ing brief testimony, to make a case son, his Republican opponent.

The official count changed the state of the count changes the state of the count changes the state of the count changes the cou

Through the other witnesses, M. SP Cogan, of the railway express arency at Philadelphia, James W. any of Scranton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. d Albert Kadner of Philadelphia. the prosecutors connected the al-loged lottery, the printing, the ship-ping and receiving of tickets in in-

Defense attorneys were undecided 42,054 for Gormley.

The conclusion of the morning Presidential Vote at the conclusion of the morning session as to who their first witness would be. They said, however, that they would show that money taken in on the Eagles "charity frolic and Roosevelt, 281,193. dance" enterprise did go to charity. Prosecutor Louis Mead Treadwell, in his opening statement, said that foot one cent went to charity."

Mann is managing director of the fingles bassar department which ed 288,847 votes to 277,503 for John

nducted the alleged lettery in H. Trumbull. Republican. 1981 in co-operation with the pro-moters, McGuire and Walsh.

BALCHEN IN HARTFORD

this afternoon accompanied by Sir three years. Subert Wilkins, famous explorer. Isworth will attempt a trans-Ant-ctic flight in the fall of 1933.

PARENTS FOLLOW SUIT Vienna, Dec. Ja (aF)— Twelve-year-old Alfred Sarian had not been doing very well at

Yesterday the teacher asked his parents to meet her and talk over the poor scholarship; of their son. Last night Alfred turned on the gas in the kitchen stove and

isted himself. This morning neighbors called police. They had found Mr. and Mrs. Sarian dead in their gas-

# RECOUNT DENIE

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Officially announcing the election of 17 Republicans and 17 Democrats last night, the election canvassers of 17 Republicans and 17 Democrats
last night, the election canvassers
refused to certify either candidate in
the 21st District, from Bridgeport,
pending the result of the court action. Unofficial figures had given
William A. Conley, Democrat, a 25

The Shan, last of the Radjar dynasty, which had ruled since 1779,
was dethroned by a revolution in
1925. He died in exile in Paris Feb.
27, 1980, naming his mother and his
four children chief beneficiaries in
his will. The government depended upon William A. Conley, Democrat, a 25 only six witnesses, five of them giv-

Order of Eagles, was the first witness in the trial and he was still on the stand when court opened today.

Other Witnesses

Suits complied from unomicial ngin American securities, brought the present proceeding, by which Surrouses in the trial and he was still on the stand when court opened today.

Other Witnesses

Other Witnesses

Other Witnesses

Decision Reserved

Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Superior Court reserved decision yesterday after a hearing on Harrison's action for a mandamus ordering a recanvass of the vote for senator.

Hollis contended that because of the West Side Recreation Center tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members and officials are requested to be present. action for a mandamus ordering a "Her Majesty," he declared, "who mrs. Mary C. Walker of 612 East formerly lived in a palace of ner Middle Tu.npike received news to mandamus of the cambon with a royal retinue of 2,000 day of the birth of a daughter, Joan

Official results of the Presidential

Thomas, 20,461. Reynolds, 2,283.

CHILDREN STOLEN

Hartford, Dec. 1—(AP) —Bernt two of his four children were retiring mayor to his star since the ichen, long associated with Ad- spirited away today in an automo- earliest days of the city. firal Richard E. Byrd in his polar bile driven by a woman. He said Mayor Cook declared that political lights landed at Rentschler field he and his wife had been estranged differences should be buried when

They flew in a Pratt & Whitney called from her classroom. Her his co-operation to his successor, and powered all-metal Northrop brother, Carl. 8, was picked up on Mr. Cook who was mayor of the school grounds. Witnesses said a man was auto with the woman.

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to act toward every sincere appli-

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application remaining a private matter with you!

# OVER BIG ESTATE

and three princesses to the \$1,000,-000 estate of the late Sultan Ahmed Kadjar, deposed Shah of Persia, at a hearing today before Surrogate

The political dominance of the Connecticut State Senate depended to-day on the outcome of a mandamus of Queen Malekek-Bjahar, and Senaction pending in the Bridgeport ator Robert F. Wagner of New Superior Court.

Officially announcing the election ian, the shah's four children.

The Shah, last of the Kadjar dy-

his will.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York, executor of the estate, against the four on trial. Eugene R. The official count changed the re-Balsiger, auditor for the Fraternal suits compiled from unofficial fig-in American securities, brought the

leged lottery, the printing, the shippling and receiving of tickets in interretate commerce and, finally, the
binying of a ticket by Kadner, who
won a prize.

In the closest race of the campaign, Edward W. Goss, defeated his
Democratic opponent, Martin E.
Gormley, 78 votes, to be re-elected
Congressman from the Fifth District. Goss polled 42,132 votes to
Defense attorneys were undecided

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the closest race of the birth of a daughter, Joan
Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Remer
to the compelled to live in
the "Do I understand," Wagner de-

manded, "that a laborer's widow lives at the rate of \$1,000 a month." "Well, I did axaggerate that a little." Hollis admitted.

### MAYOR INAUGURATED

Ansonia at 11 a. m., today in the presence of a large gathering of friends in the city court room. He is illness among the pupils. What little sickness there is consists chiefly of has had in 18 years: Mayor Michael J. Cook administered the oath of over to him the gold "key of the sickness there is consists, Dr. N. A. Burr.

Mrs. Mark Holmes plays the role of "The Wistful Widow." David S. McComb plays opposite her. Her groups of workers are allowed to go. McComb plays opposite her. Her groups of workers are allowed to go. No one goes individually. "The marchers will reach Washington on December 5—the day Consists chiefly of simple colds, according to the office to his successor and turned over to him the gold "key of the simple colds," Arrive December 5

Mrs. Mark Holmes plays the role of "Only qualified representatives of groups of workers are allowed to go. No one goes individually. "The marchers will reach Washington on December 5—the day Consists chiefly of simple colds, according to the other of the oath of office to his successor and turned over to him the gold "key of the oath of other of the oath of office to him the gold "key of the oath of other or the lack of simple colds, according to the oath of office to him the gold "key of the oath of other or the lack of simple colds, according to the oath of office to him the gold "key of the oath of other or the lack of the oath of other or the lack of the oath of the oath of the oath of oa

the votes are counted especially in One of the children, Mary 9, was times like the present and pledged in the man. Mayor Hart is the proprieter of a five and ten cent store chain.

Gibbins Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow systing at a clock, in the E. of D. Substitute. The annual election of officers will

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, has received an invitation from Puritan Temple No. 2 of Willimantic to attend a reception to be tendered to the grand protector, Mrs. Meda B. Adams, Monday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock at the Elks home in Willimantic.

is a graduate of Manchester High school and is a member of the state police force. The baby was born this morning at the Robert Green Memorial hospital, Canaan, and is a great-granddaughter of Nathan C. Maine, of 14 Oakland street.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Emariuel Lutheran church will Flavell, a hotel guest. meet in the church vestry tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary P. Hatch of 180 Porter street has been called to Greenfield, Mass, to care for her mother, who as been stricken seriously ilk

Star of the East, Royal Black Per-ceptory, No. 13 will hold its month-ly meeting in Orange hall tomorrow vening at 7:80 o'clock. The business of the session will include the raising of several sir knights to higher

Men in the employ of the State Highway department this morning started work repairing the shoul-ders of the road from Depot Square east towards Oakland street, over land that was formerly used for trolley rails. The highway department earlier in the summer made some improvement by having a scraper run over this section. This rning gravel was being spread, docked off, and then given a coat-

successful card social last evening at the Masonic Temple for the benefit of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth. First prises, chickens. Were won by Mrs. Server and Mrs. Weir; second prises by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richards and consolation, Mrs. Anna Tryon and William Carr. Only progressive bridge was played, At the close of the games the club members served doughnuts and coffee.

The town highway department began laying the 15-inch culvert pipe on Broad street extension this afternoon beneath the roadway several hundred feet not hoof Middle of unemployed men could thank Mr. Turnpike. The ravine at this point will be filled in about 18 feet, the cold spell last winter 200 other will be false from the cut at Turnpike. The ravine at this point vill be filled in about 13 feet, the filling to be taken from the cut at the intersection of Middle Turnpike to be fared from the cut at the intersection of Middle Turnpike the former Greek immission.

Samuel Nelson has been appointed receiver of ranta of the Waranoke building by the Hartford Connecti-

Men in the employ of the land-scape division of the State Highway department have been at work for several days trimming out the dead wood in trees on North Main street just west of Depot Square.

Police beats for this month were posted by Chief Samuel G. Gordon today as follows: Days, Arthur Saymour, starts at 6 a. m., Rudolph Wirtalls, starts at 8 a. m., Michael Fitzgerald, starts at 10 a. m., Windeld Martin, starts at 11 a. m. Nights, Walter Classells, Center; John Cavagnaro, Main street; Herman Musics, North End; Raymond Griffin, Spruce street; Joseph Prentice, midnight relief; David Gelligan, automobile patrol.

IN BANKRUPTOY

# DEPT PLAN HER

L. T. Wood Plans To Have An

The Eagles football team will Because of his plant's capacity, meet at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at 7:80 e'clock and all members are requested to report.

The Ladies Aid sociey of the Swedish Congregational church will serve a supper in the church partor Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

will be taken.

Because of his plant's capacity, Mr. Wood said that there will be no need to hurry the work. He plans to wait until the ice is first quality before starting to out. The fact that he still owns the equipment and supplies connected with ice harvesting, means that the only expense of storing away the 2,000 tons will be the cost of cutting and hauling.

### **AUTHOR WILL WITNESS** HER PLAY GIVEN HERE

Miss Pauline Phelps, of Hartfies Pauline Phelps, of Hart-on the bulletin boards in the hall and ford, To Be In Audience At the new executive committee will be Boosters' Play Tomorrow Night.

Miss Pauline Phelps of Hartford, author of the new play, "The Wist-ful Widow," to be presented to-morrow evening by the Booster Players of the North, Methodist church at the assembly hall of the Hollister street school, has assured the director, Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, that she will be present to witness the performance tomorrow evening for the first time. Mrs. McComb and Miss Pheips are both graduates of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and members of the same college clubs and there-fore equally interested in the success of the comedy, which is entirely different from previous plays given by the Booster Players.

the uncle of the widow and Law- ready has addressed relief to the tengues of mean men that corrupt rence Paisley, the fast and fascinat-ing young man. Speaker of the House, Vice Presi-the morals and lead to the crooked dent Curtis, and to the heads of the path of crime. Is it not these same ing young man.

work and study into the play and Mrs. McComb feels confident they will give a pleasing interpretation of the story. The dress rehearsal will be held this evening at the Hollister street school.

### **ASSESSORS NAME TWO** FOR CLERICAL WORK

ance For Several Weeks.

The Board of Assessors today se-lected Henry S. Thornton and Otto The W. F. Trimpert Hat Company E. Nelson to serve as cierks in the listed liabilities of \$254,158.17 ing of heavy road oil, which was again covered by sand. This gives again covered by sand. This gives considerable more width to the will work on the automobile classiwill work on the automobile classiwill work on the automobile classifications in the current tax lists. The Amaranth Bridge club gave Last year the work was done by Assessor Loren C. Clifford, Jr., and two men from the Emergency Em-

# BY FEEDING HER IDLE

(Continued From Page One

ing the footwear. Noticing a group of men waiting for work and finding many almost shoeless he invited them into his shop, fitted them with shoes left to be rapaired and sent them on their way.

When his customers called for their shoes he explained the situation. "I only had to pay for a few pairs," he said. "The other custom-

Mr. Perry has set aside \$2,240 to pay his debt. When the thirty days breakfasts are ended he will use the balance for a trip to Turope. A shrug was the answer and a laconic, "the Atlantic, will be there another year."

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Certificate of Incorporation

The Meyer and Mendelsolin Agricultural Credit Corporation filed a certificate of incorporation with the town clerk today for record. The corporation will be located in Buckland and plans to well, discount and deal in notes, bonds and loan money to inhere a growing and loan money

manufacturers of leaf tobacco and deal is leaf tobacco.

The corporation will be capitalized at \$50,000, \$00 shares of \$100 common stock. The company will begin operations with a peld-up capital of \$1,000. The incorporators are Devid Lovy and Bernard C. Kamerman, both of Hartford and Sheldon J. Kahn of West Hartford.

The Freshmen-Sophomore Deama-tie club is at present hard at work Prince and Three Princesses

Also Involved In New

York Case.

The Wasleyers group of the South Methodist church, or which Methodist church Methodist church, or which Methodist church Methodist churc

Those included in the cast for the play are: Bertel, Richard Pond; Wo-man, Katherine Fike: King, Richard Carpenter; Old Man, Thomas Danna-her; Young Girl, Lilitan Klinkham-mer; Angel, Helen Hyde; Hoger, Franklin Dexter; Steen, Richard Reimer; Old Woman, Priscilla Pills-bury; Courtier, Jack Bellamy; Rich Man, William Gess.

Elections for class officers for the Freshmen students in the Franklin building will be held next week. Lists of nominees can be seen posted elected by the regular voting system. Nominees are as follows: President, William Barrett and Gordon Weir; Vice-President, Lillian Bernie and Marjorie Mitchell; Secretary

# **REDS ARE BEHIND**

mum of 500,000 workers. For example, the Chicago marchers were he has graduated —only a few ample, the Chicago marchers were he has grown high selection or confirmed in a mass demonstration months ago—from high selection of 50,000 who paraded the streets in

present it to Congress on the next. Other male roles include, Clayton "I understand that the unemploy-tate on hurtful and detrimental Holmes, a waiter; Noward Grant as ed council's national committee al-thoughts. Also, it is the slick The cast has put a let of hard various committees that are charged

# GARBER BROTHERS FILE

New Haven, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -- Garber Brothers, Hartford furniture Henry J. Thornton and Otto dealers and real estate operators, listed liabilities of \$1,068,496.94 and Nelson To Give Board Assist- assets of \$598,093.98 in a bankruptcy petition filed today with the clerk of the U. S. District court.

Petitions in bankruptcy were also against assets of \$276,158.45 and the Paul Martin Hat Company listed liabilities of \$48,272.22 and assets of

dividual petitions. David Garber listed liabilities of \$103,872.30 and assets of \$19,020.99, while Israel Garber gave his liabilities as \$37,621.67 against assets of \$15,100.

Real estate valued at \$521,200 was

isted as the principal assets of Gar-

### The laughing stock of America goes upl It's a new high in hilarity



# OCAL ARTISTS TO SINC IN WATERBURY SENEFIT FOR GETTI

Bootheven Glee Club and Pratt and Whitney Cheral Club To Take Part.

A program of extreme local in-terest is being given in Bucklagham Hall, Waterbury on Saturday next. The Southern New England group of the Federation of Mens' Singing Clubs are combining with the Bee-thoven Singers for a joint benefit to assist the unemployed of Water-

veices made up of the Mendelssohn Singers of Waterbury, the Mac-Dowell Club of Springfield, Mass., the Pratt and Whitney Choral Club of Hartford, the Beethoven club of also said by others that it will be. tic male chorus will be under the general direction of Mr. Loring G. Burwell of Waterbury.

The affiliation of Mr. Loring G. Clerkship, if the Senate is Democrat-

tien for Senator in the 21st District tien for Senator in the 21st Dis organised. The Beethovens and the honors is William M. Citron of Mid-Pratt & Whitney organization will distown, who ran for Congressman-

OUR LIBRARY AND UNEM-PLOYMENT

Editor, The Herald: "He who commands words, commands events, commands men." someone has spoken. Should we continue to close our the party point of view: pulbic institution to the young people and the unfortunate unemploy-

ed? In it not better for them to spend their time in the public library than to lotter about the streets and in disreputable places? I tell you, many a tender mother is worrying about her son. Probably, college; but has been decided to

minds are able to ponder and mediidle hours that has instigated socialism, anarchism and atheism in the minds of men. Beware of idleness! Occupy the mind! Mothers encourage your boys to read! If the home gets too monotonous for them, say there is a library for their use. That is why I insist that our beautiful. BANKRUPTCY PETITION Whiten Memorial Library should be open every afternoon and every evening during the week. Totally, it will mean only eight hours more every week. Doesn't that seem small? Yet, I honestly believe the citizens of Manchester would be well rewarded for their generosity. We are all talking economy. Are human lives to be measured, with "that muck called gold." Let us economize scrupulously. Do not de-

## HOSPITAL NOTES

prive men of education!

Elizabeth Finn of 189 Adams treet and Mrs. James Hewitt of 179 East Middle Turnpike were dis

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haberern of 190 Eldridge street today.

Margaret Lang of 89 Cambridge street and Elizabeth Lupacchino of 75 Birch street were admitted as hospital clinic patients today.

Frank Carlson of Bolton was mitted today.

LAST TIMES TODAY:

"Hot Saturday"

"Six Hours to Live"

Hartford, Nov. 1.—(AP) - Bieter Senators-elect of Democratic per-suasion, are to have a dinner here took night as a get-together adair. When Democrats meet they talk effices and office distribution and while so the Senators elect have seed the ganization of the 1933 Senate

The event is being sponsored by last night declined to certify the elec-

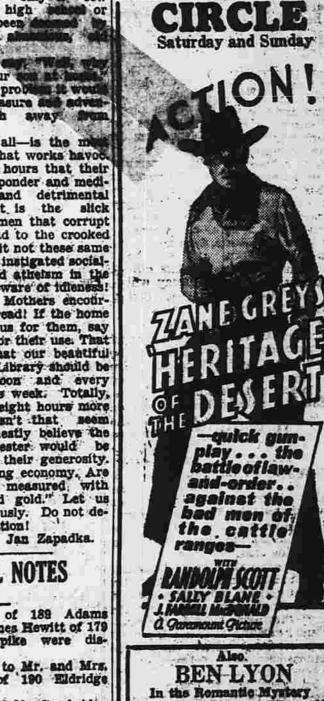
be under the direction of their regular conductors, Helge Pearson and Sydney French, both well known in local musical circles. Each club is contributing individual numbers in addition to a general program by the cumbined chorus.

Others Formula in the clark of the clark. Of the clerk is named by the clerk. Of the list Dutton has had experience as an assistant clerk, Dennis is a former Senator, Alcorn is a Federal com-missioner and Lawrence was in the House last session of which Citron was minority leader.

Some Democrats who are interested in the election of the clerk said the dinner might see a general discussion of Legislative matters from

ELECTED TO ACADEMY

Paris, Dec. 1.—(AP)—G. Lenotre, historical writer was elected to the French Academy today, succeeding the late Rene Bazin.

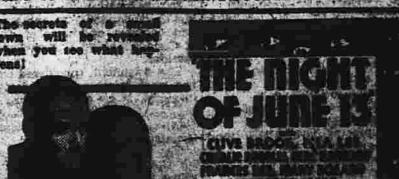


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FOR CHRISTMAS LIGHT

### RELIGIOUS COUNCIL'S **BANQUET SATURDAY**

Will Be Held In Connection With Convention Being Held in New Haven Church.

The annual banquet and fellowship dinner of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education and Connecticut Federation of Churches that they carried away a score of 31 was attended by 75 of the regular will be held in connection with the State Convention, Saturday after-noon, at 5:30, at the Calvary Baptist church, New Haven. The afterdinner program will feature "the marriage" of the Federation, designated as the groom and the Council, designated as the bride.

The Rev. Theodore Ainsworth Greene, Minister of the First Church of Christ, New Britain, will serve as toastmaster. It is interesting that Mr. Greene's father, the Reverend F. W. Greene, was prominent in the leadership of the Connecticut Federation of Churches during its establishment in 1908. Rev. Theodore Ainsworth Greene served as President of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education from 1928-1931. Dr. Hugh S. Magill of Chicago will be the chief banquet speaker, his topic being "Our Extended Op-

### AWAIT SANTA'S ARRIVAL BY AIR SATURDAY

If Weather Is Fair He Will Archute This Week End.

According to the latest report received by Watkins Brothers everyof Santa Claus in town next Satur- will meet and plans for future meetthing is in readiness for the arrival day. Santa will break all precedents ings will be discussed and further in arriving in town this week for this will be the first time in history. that he will travel to South Manchester by airplane, and drop from the skies with the aid of a para-

There is only one condition on which Santa will fly to town Saturday and that is that the weather is fair and suitable for the parachute jump; so most of the kiddles in town are hoping for a fine, clear day. Acwill first be seen circling around ing at 10 o'clock, in the parish Watkins' store, and then will proceed house of St. Mary's Episcopal with his pilot to the end of Oak church. Parishioners and friends street where he will descend to an have donated supplies of warm open pasture. A Buick town car, to clothing, house furnishings and toys be furnished by J. M. Shearer. local in good condition. Others who would Buick dealer, will bring Santa to like to help may leave contributions Watkins' store where gifts will be at the church or have them called given to the children. Santa's offi- for by dialing 8485. cial business in town Saturday will be to open Watkins Brothers Gift Bazaar and his own Gift Shop on the main floor of the local store. Elaborate preparations have been made by Watkins Brothers for these special Christmas departments.

### **NEVADA'S FINANCES** IN SERIOUS SHAPE

(Continued From Page One)

vember 1, conditions in Reno and throughout northern Nevada have grown steadily worse. Business Paralyzed

Business is virtually at a standstill in the 10 counties where the 12 Wingfield banks, which took advantage of the holiday and closed their note will renew the assertion that doors, hoping to work out a plan postponement of the \$20,000,000 paywhereby they could free frozen

assets and reopen.

Meanwhile, deposits totalling nearly \$14,000,000 and representing 27,000 separate accounts, are tied up serious opposition in the Chamber of

Money is scarcer than anyone ever imagined it could be. Some employers are unable to pay their help, while others have ordered drastic salary reductions. Teachers in 13 postponement of debate yesterday counties are faced with the prospect and representatives of the governof going without their pay for sev- ment have been trying to get him to eral weeks because \$350,000 in school withdraw the resolution entirely funds are locked up along with other

With taxes cue, proposals have been made that the state postpone collections for one month or longer, dence when it is presented in the but they have fallen on deaf ears Chamber, risking possible overthrow for the state likewise is short of of the government.

How long present conditions will continue could not be definitely ascertained today. A. E. Le Roy, examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, estimated if depositors gave complete immediate friends in Manchester and vicinity endorsement to the only reorganiza- whose kindness has made it possible tion plan that has been offered, the for me to obtain a livelihood in my banks could be opened within a chosen calling I wish to take this

the Wingfield banks as a system of branch banks and could only be accomplished through the waiving by depositors of approximately 40 per cent, or \$5,682,000, of their depos-

### **REHEARSE XMAS MUSIC** AT THE POLISH CHURCH

John J. Skowronk of Hartford, all who honor me with their friendwho is organist and director of the ship, the services of my ambulance shoir of the Polish National church without charge. I will consider it en Golway street, will begin re-earsals tomorrow evening at 7:30 dence if you will without hesitation. at the church for the Christmas call my number when in need of this music. The choir numbers 26 young service. We will answer the call people, new members being Janet most willingly and as promptly as Gozdz and her brother, with John possible. Zewistowski and Miss Sophie Slisz, first and second violins. The two violinists will have a part in the Christmas anthem. "Silent Night," and other numbers. The Christmas it 12 c'clock midmass will begin at 12 o'clock midnight. Following the rehearsal to-merrow night there will be a meeting of the full committee to make 59 Holl St. Tel. 5630 plans for the New Year's Eve dance. | Ambulance Service.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Junior basketball league had some fine games last night. The Oxfords' orange colored suits seemed to dazzle the eyes of the Tigers so much that they could not find their prey. Result, 27 to 11 in favor of the Oxfords. In the second game the Falcons showed themselves wary birds of prey and pounced upon the Community Filling Station so hard

The real thrill of the evening came in the last game when it was a neck and neck race from start to finish between the North End and the Wildcats. At the close of the period the score was a tie and after an Manchester and elsewhere received extra period of two minutes the hand by one North End team took the lead by one North End team took the local system.

A pleasant surprise humber the place during the evening when the place during the evening when the lecturer, Mrs. Henry Lowd, present-lecturer, Mrs. Hen youngest boys in the league and

this week about the size of the groups and many were opposed to any new players being allowed on any of the teams but after a long

Religious Education is an accredited business meeting, the session was game. The women were such good rive At Watkins By Para- sports about entering into the fun of the various games that the evening was a decided success and should help to make those in the future

Tomorrow night the "Live Wires"

The sale, as was the case with two previous ones, will be for relief work. Practically all members of the class are helping with the project The men of St. Mary's church claim the distinction of being the only organization of men who have attempted to raise money by this method.

### **GREAT BRITAIN'S NOTE** ON WAR DEBT ARRIVES

(Continued from Page One)

wants to make sure that the British note reaches Secretary Stimson first During the discussion of the past several days, in Parliament and elsewhere it has been indicated that this ment due December 15 is necessary If postponement is not granted however, Premier Herriot, it is said is ready to pay despite the threat of

Louis Marin, sponsor of a resolution to the effect that France will pay no more than she receives in reparations, was induced to accept pending continued negotiations with

The premier, it is said, is ready to make this issue a matter of confi-

### Announcement

opportunity to express my deepest

However fervently we may wish otherwise, the fact remains that during the cold winter months for many of us illness is inevitable, necessitating in many instances removal to the hospital.

In times like the present when to most of us money is something which has perished from the earth, this is a severe hardship.

To relieve to some extent the burden of expense I wish to extend to

# **MANCHESTER GRANGE**

Men's Team Works First and Women the Second - Large Group of Visiting Grangers.

ing last evening in Odd Fellows hall members and guests from Wapping. Coventry, East Windsor and Rocky conferred by the officers and the second degree by the ladies' degree team. Fourteen candidates from

A pleasant surprise number took

tion, Mrs. Jennie Tracy sang "Silver

Hartford and Enfield Granges. The third and fourth degrees and harvest supper will be Wednesday evening,

The business session was followed by a social in the banquet hall with sandwiches and coffee served by Mr. and Mrs. George W. House, Mr. and

Speaker.

A meeting of the Manchester Imrovement Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. that time a representative of the Railroad Employers and Tax Payers' Association of Connecticut will speak on the relative condition

railroads, busses and trucks. All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting. Previous meetings of the association have been held in the Hilliard street firehouse, free of charge. It has been decided to ask a rental for the use of the hall and therefore the meeting place was changed to the Y. M. C. A., starting next week.

# CONFERS TWO DEGREES N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks PAINTING CROSSING

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Adams Exp ..... 51/2 Air Reduction ..... 52% 1 P. M. Stocks Alaska Jun ...... 141/2 Allegheny ..... 11/6 Allied Chem ..... 7214 Am For Pow ..... 7 Htfd. Conn. Trust .... 40 Am Rad Stand ...... 7 First National ...... 125 Am Smelt ..... 181/2 New Brit. Trust .... -Hill Granges ran this number to up-wards of 100. The first degree was Am Tob B Am Tob B ...... 57% Astna Casualty ..... 32 Anaconda 8% Aetna Casualty 32
Atchison 38 Aetna Life 12
Auburn 40% Aetna Fire 26
Automobile 14
Balt and Ohio 9 Conn. General 32
Bendix 9% Hartford Fire 35 Hartford Fire ...... 35 Beth Steel 15%
Beth Steel, pfd 30
Borden 22 National Fire ..... 34 1/2 Hartford Steam Boiler 36 1/2 Phoenix Fire ..... 44 Travelers ..... 330
Public Utilities Stocks tion, Mrs. Jennie Tracy sang Silver Col Gas 40
Threads Among the Gold." 9½ do, pfd 40
Reports were given of the newly organized Grange Dramatic and Sewing clubs, the former with Miss Sewing clubs, the former with Miss Corn Prod 47½ Am Hardware 14 portunity for Service Through Union." Dr. Magill will speak again at the closing session of the Convention at the First Methodist Convention Conventio the subject, "The Church and Christian Citizenship." Dr. Magill is General Secretary of the International Council of Religious Education of which the Connecticut Council of Which the Connecticut Council of Secretary of the Internation of which the Connecticut Council of Secretary of the Internation of which the Connecticut Council of Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation of the Y. M. C. A. was held with Mrs. Wickham on Ridge Secretary of the Internation o do women present. After a brief business meeting, the session was turned into a social one. The group was divided into two teams and games of ping-pong blow, miniature bowling, bean bag toss, racketeer, shuffle board, ring toss, and dominoes were played. Each person went to four different games during the evening meeting and played against different people at each game. The women were such good.

Grange women will be welcome to join.

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FIND MAN'S BODY

Boston, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -The body of an unidentified man was found automobile in a freight yard today Police believe the car had failed to make a corner and crashed into a bumper. The machine had been stolen last night and the wreckage was discovered at 6:30 a. m.

### LISBON CELEBRATES

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 1.-(AP) -Lisbon celebrated today the restoration of Portugal's independence from Spanish dominion in 1640, with 

Workmen Between Devil and Deep Blue Sea Putting On the Black and White Stripes.

Traffic at the Main street railroad crossing was being held up all sic furnished by Art McKay and morning as a couple of men were at work repainting the black and white stripes of the gates. Every few minutes the gates would be lowered while the painters went to work. Automobiles would come along, stop and start blowing their

The painters would finish part of a stripe and then hurry back out of the way as the gatetender would lift To Meet Tonight At School the gates to let automobile and foot traffic pass. Down again would come the gates and the same process would be gone over again.

It was a busy morning for the gatetender and it looked as though the same trouble would continue not only through today, but part of tomorrow judging from the progress made today.

### CHURCH TO AUCTION MRS. HOOVER'S GIFT

Golden Rule Club of Talcottville To Raise Money Through Novel Sale.

A picture of the White House at Washington autographed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover is among other articles to be auctioned off by the Golden Rule Club of the Talcottville Congregational church in the Talcottville hall a week from Friday. The picture was presented to the CHILD EQUIPMENT PLEA club by Mrs. Hoover.

The club also possesses a silk handkerchief, the gift of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with "Happy Days" embroidered in one corner. This, too, will be sold at the auction as will a powder puff in a silk case which was given to the club by Mary Pickford, the famous moving picture actress. These are only three of the many things to be sold at the auction, Robert M. Reid wil. be the

# **DAUGHTERS TO BANQUET**

The annual Mother and Daughter of the Highland Park section, will be held Saturday of this week at 6 p. m. in the Highland Park Comnunity clubhouse. The standing social committee, Mrs. J. N. Nichols. chairman, will be in charge, and all mothers and daughters in that part of Manchester will be welcome to attend. Mothers without daughters. they reach the banquet hall.

The toastmaster will be Mrs. Philip W. Trylor, president of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of Highland Park. Mrs. Lucius Foster will speak for the mothers and Miss Doris Bolin for the daughters. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Everett Simonds, wife of the secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., who will relate experiences of her life in Mexico and other places.

### **Recreation Center** Items of Interest

The lecture for Friday evening's meeting of the First Aid class, at the School street Rec. will: be "In-junes from heat and cold." \ Some new features will be presented on the community dance program tomorrow night, with mu-

and Complete Business.

A meeting will be held at the East Side Rec at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of forming an or-ganization to be known as the East Side Social and Athletic Club. All young men over the age of 16 years are eligible to become members of the club and are invited to attend

this meeting.
At tonight's meeting the plan of organization will be discussed and officers will be elected. Both members and non-members of the Rec may join, and also persons already connected with teams engaged in different sports:

The activities of the club will include ping pong, bowling, baseball, basketball, pool, football, soccer, swimming, hockey, card tournaments, social card parties and banquets. The club will have as its meeting place the School Street Rec.

# GETS QUICK RESPONSE

The appeal in yesterday's Herald for high chairs, strollers or other devices for keeping little children in needy homes from contact with cold floors met with instant response. This morning before 9 o'clock the visiting nurses had received four high chairs, one child's low chair, two strollers, two cribs and a baby carriage. The nurses can place all of these things they receive, and the articles are expected to be of great benefit in preventing colds and other



Preliminary Reports Indicate That Erection of Decorations. Can Be Financed. According to preliminary reports by members of the Christmas light-ing committee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, it seems reasonably cer-tain that the expense of the lighting program will be underwritten this

year. The division owns the equip-ment and the only expense will be the cost of erection and current A meeting of the committee has been called by Chairman Ro Street Rec To Name Officers morning, at which the member will report on the results of their canvass of Main street merchant for the money necessary to support the lighting program.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1...

SHORT-WEEK SCHEMES The militant speech of William Green, head of 'the American Federation of Labor, in the course of which on Monday he demanded for

labor everywhere a five day week and a six hour day, with no reduction in wages, has stirred up more anxious comment than it appears to deserve. There were in Green's speech all implications of strikes, what not. But it was, after all, sheer tub thumping.

The utter fallacy of the Green potamount to raising the labor cost of Congress. all manufactured commodities, of all more than 30 per cent without in it will be in proper order for the any way providing for a compen- wets to obtain such temporary mod-

Mr. Green must know-and if he doesn't certainly hundreds' of thousands of union workers must knowthat if somehow his program could be put into effect thousands of industries now being operated with the greatest financial difficulty would instantly close down altogether. To add 30 per cent to their production costs would finish them just as definitely as if it were 300 per cent, or 3,000.

To be sure, Green is not the only advocate of the short week and short not pay for itself out of tolls. Its day. A New Orleans newspaper is problem is exactly the same as the circularizing the press of the coun- problem of any of the bridges of try in the interest of a short-week tunnels that have been built as toll plan sponsored by a large cotton propositions. Not only is the prinmanufacturer of that city named ciple a fair one that those who use Odenheimer. His idea is to have should pay but the establishment of adopted a federal Constitutional a toll system for a road like the amendment giving Congress the Merritt Highway is entirely practipower to fix the week's working cable. It is a very different matter hours. He would have Congress from attempting to convert into tollcreate an "Hours of Labor Commis- ways roads that are, in effect, meresion" which from time to time by ly improvements upon anciently esproclamation would establish work- tablished free roads-different both ing hours for the country according in principle and in the physical as the production outran or fell problem of tolls collection. Arrangeshort of demand. In one way the ments for making the collection of New Orleans man would go further tolls positive and almost automatic than Green, for he thinks that it can be incorporated into the engiwould be a good idea to fix the hours neering features of the jobs of industrial employment, at first, at No one will question the reason-25 hours a week. That, he believes, ableness of the Fairfield County peowould give everybody a job and pret- ple's prediction that it will take ten ty soon the demand would justify years to build the Merritt Highway

hours of employment. er doesn't, like Green, propose that funds; probably it will take a good wage for the 25 hours that he has C. job it could be completed in one been getting for 48 or 44 or what- year and would provide a great deal ever has been his standard week.

We don't believe there is anything to worry about in this new attitude of the President of the American Federation of Labor. He isn't, in all probability, anxious to destroy that organization. And if he gives any States government who appears to serious indications of being about to be able to reason from cause to efdo so through the making of insane fect in the matter of farm relief. He demands it is reasonably certain that is Senator Burton K. Wheeler of its members will not permit him to.

It may be that as an emergency measure employment in this country will have to be divided up as the none of the proposed agricultural only immediate escape from jobless- measures would prove of any subness and general destitution. But stantial benefit so long as the United it will not be according to any such impossible plan as that of Mr. Green, for the very good and sufficient reason that it cannot be.

The Constitutional amendment scheme of the New Orleans man, s not yet.

brought up for action by the national whole-business world of the United remind some of us that we have

day, the first day of the "lame-duck" session of Congress, follows exactly certain to defeat any remedial action the declaration of the Democratic platform. It provides merely for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and for ratification by state constitutional conventions. When, it emerges from committee it may possibly wear some trimmings-provisions for additional protection for with a currency of diamonds, and states which may retain prohibition were buying, selling, and producing on their own account and some sort the same sort of commodities that of a ban on the saloon. 'The proba- we have-a carst diamond for a suit bilities at this time, however, are of clothes, a half carat diamond for that the Garner resolution substan- a pair of shoes, etc. How long

probability that before the matter tural countries wheat and potatoes comes up on the floor of the House on Mars-and what would become of it will have been the subject of cau- Mars prices and employment? cus action. It is more than probable that enough Democrats will be class on Mars which would throw fits completely in favor of following the over any proposal to get off the diaparty platform to bind the few drys mond standard. But wouldn't it be and more former drys in their party suicidal for that planet to remain on to favorable action on the Garner it-when a diamond that would only The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements to the Manchester thankful for being thus "coerced" Evening Herald. into voting yes on the question of straight repeal. In addition there

are said to be about a hundred Republicans who stand ready to vote for repeal without strings. Against caucused Democratic majority, reinforced by this kind of Republican assistance, the drys would be no-

In the Senate the situation is very different. There seems little enough prospect of passing the Garner resolution or any other repeal measure not loaded down with qualificapolitical action and goodness knows tions enough to make it worthless. So that all that promises to be accomplished in the way of repeal legislation in the present Congress sition is so obvious that even the is a fine big gesture. The gesture, most fanatically union-minded work- however, is worth making and will er can hardly fail to perceive it. disclose the whereabouts of certain What Green proposes is exactly tan- senators who are to be in the next

of legalizing beer.

MERRITT TOLL HIGHWAY

Republican Organization for the imprise financed by Reconstruction Fi- to a good market. nance Corporation funds deserves the fullest support of the people and the legislators of Connecticut.

There is no reason in the world why such a motorway as this should

increased production and longer piecemeal if it is done as a part of the state's regular construction pro-But the New Orleans manufactur- gram and paid for out of public the worker must be paid the same deal longer than that. As an R. F. of sorely needed employment.

The scheme is a good one. should be earnestly supported.

DIAMOND STANDARD

There is one man in the United Montana. Senator Wheeler has the candor and the intelligence to express unqualifiedly the belief that States remains on the gold standard in competition with countries doing business with currencies that are depreciated when measured by the gold

A statement given out by Senator while unattractive enough for ob- Wheeler yesterday is printed in the plaintiff that when she was operatvious reasons, at least makes a news columns of The Herald. It is wious reasons, at least makes a news columns of The Herald. It is ing a car through Summer street, measure of sense. But it smells far from being an exhaustive Stamford, the front wheel of her car strongly of Soviet Russia or Fascist treatise, but it puts the situation dropped down a hole or crevice, Italy and the time for it certainly simply and clearly. Many thinking which had been covered by a manpersons will agree with him in his a telegraph pole, resulting in per-REPEAL NOW UNLIKELY | time and effort for Congress to at-The Garner repeal resolution, tempt measures of relief to agricul- settled upon a freshly oiled highwhich in all probability will be ture-which means relief to the way, mistaking it for a lake, will

monetary system that is practically

we may take. This country is in somewhat the same position that Mars would occupy if communication were to be established between that planet and this one and it were discovered that the Martians were doing business tially as drawn will be passed in the would it be before the industrial countries of Earth would be dump-What makes this likely is the ing suits and shoes and the agricul-

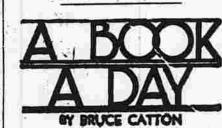
No doubt there would be a creditor measures as is. It is suspected that pay for a suit of clothes in Mars

At this writing the text of the new British note concerning the \$95,550,-000 debt payment of December 15 Smith, has not come over the wires but intimations that it goes over the heads of the government and in effect is addressed to the American people inof its authors.

It is very doubtful if there has government circles, that the people list, if one must so suppose. of the United States were strenuously opposed to any further scaling down of the war debts. As a matter strong Cabinet, according to the of fact the subject is one in which orthodox theory here. a vast majority of the people took at no time any very lively interest, one way or the other, until very retaken for a general popular opinion has been nothing but the opinion of After the attempt at repeal has Congresses and of administrations. construction and of all services by failed, as it is practically certain to, The public mind has been a fallow self hardly expected anything else field in this relation.

sating market capable of absorbing ification of the Volstead act as they reason for the people to become conthe production. Imagine anyone can. There is a great deal that cerned. If it can be shown to them still held in any esteem are Secrebuilding a house at an increase of needs doing to that fanatical instru-December 15 instalment is likely to retard recovery from the depression they may even become excited and loudly demand that Congress put an The plan of the Fairfield County end to such injurious nonsense.

If the British note is an appeal mediate building of the Merritt to the masses of America Britain's Highway as a self liquidating enter- statesmen have brought their wares strong president, although that's a prise financed by Reconstruction Fi- to a good market.



HERO AND ROGUE WERE UNIT ED IN CAREER OF DIAZ

Mexican Dictator Revealed by Biography As a Strange Com-

The evolution of a dictator gets graphic presentation in "Porfirio Diaz: Dictator of Mexico," by Carleton Beals.

Diam today is remembered chiefly as a ruthless and able ruffian who held absolute power in Mexico for upwards of 30 years, and during that time gave the luckless country at least a semblance of order. Mr Beals here analyzes his career and shows that the man was both better and worse than the customary American verdict made him.

In the beginning, Diaz was all patriot—unselfish, devoted and brave. He was Juarez's most valued subordinate during the long fight against Maximilian and the French. He kept the revolution alive in those days at great personal peril. He could not be scared, and-wonder of wonders-he could not be

Indeed. Diaz's work during those years makes an enthralling tale. lowers. Always the odds against him were long. But he never faltered, and that Juarez finally won was due in no small measure to Diaz, who was all that a heroic

patriot ought to be. Then he and Juarez quarreled Juarez died and Diaz seized power and straightway he became a selfish, unprincipled dictator. He "modernized" Mexico, to be sure; unprincipled dictator. He but it was a blind, one-sided modernization to which many of Mexico's present troubles are due. He left the struggling masses in in finitely worse shape than he found

"Porfirio Diaz" is published by Lippincott and sells for \$5.

CITY OF STAMFORD SUED

Bridgeport, Dec. 1-(AP)- The fendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed in the Superior Court today by Marie S. Federman of Pound Ridge N. Y., a dress designer who claims that because of her injuries she is unable to earn her usual salary of

That item about the ducks that House of Representatives next Mon- States, so long as we adhere to a often mistaken a freshly oiled high-

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BOOSEVELT LEAVES CABINET GUESSERS IN THE DARK

By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington, Dec. 1 .- Governor Roosevelt is quite right in warning his people not to pay any attention to what they read in the newspapers about the possible makeup of his

Cabinet. Speculation is speculation and it is very much in order at this time, inso far as the next Cabinet is concerned. But everyone who writes about it is just guessing and hardly any of the guesses are better than the others. The guessing will become gradually more accurate, of course, as March approaches.

One reason the president-elect is so completely justified in warning the public not to take any stock in the Cabinet speculation is that no one knows whether Roosevelt wants a strong Cabinet or a weak Cabinet.

Nearly all the current speculation has been based on the theory that he will be wanting a strong Cabinet. That's why you find the correspondents picking posts for such folks as Newton D. Baker. Owen D. Young, Albert C. Ritchie. John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Al Carter Glass, Bernard Baruch, Melvin M. Traylor, William G. McAdoo, Frances Perkins and Thomas J. Walsh.

Obviously, if Roosevelt were to pick a Cabinet out of that group dicate shrewd good sense on the part he would have a Cabinet of such heft that he would be in great danger of merely being considered as among those present. That is one of ever been a sound basis for the be- the best reasons for supposing not lief, so common in Congress and in many of those persons will be on the

A strong president can afford to have a weak Cabinet, whereas a weak president ought to have a Mr. Harding, who was rather a

weak president and doubtles: anticipated it, picked a strong Cabinetit is still regarded as strong on accently indeed. What has been mis- count of Hughes, Hoover and Melion, even if some of the boys did go wrong on him. Mr. Hoover, who wa expected to

be a strong president and who himbut who-according to a large popu-Now, however, there is plenty of lar majority-was a flop, had a Cabinet for whom no one had much respect. The only members who are General Mitchell, two able and very loyal men who have had to put up with so much that their friends are quite sorry for them.

All of which doesn't help us to pick Roosevelt's Cabinet before he picks it himself. The governor presumably feels that he will be a ton, but there is no very good way of telling whether his Cabinet will be considered good, bad, awful or

At this stage of the Cabinet-nicking process, however, it may be considered a fortunate thing for the country that Governor Roosevelt is. knows all the tricks of the busi-

He will not ignore political conto bear upon him.

loons by letting it be known that he ly owned railroads in the southis considering this or that man for west have not done so well and a given job. Trial balloons are nearly that a vast investment in Sarasota. always shot down.

Incidentally, the chief reason so ing values. many guessers are guessing Frances Perkins for secretary of labor is that so many people think it would be such : swell idea.

SOLACE poor little birdle! What a shame! dear. I'm sure it was quite an accident.-The Humorist.

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Mr. John Is Out when the circus wagons move across the land in the spring, the picturesque personality of "Mister John" will be missing from "the

They say that the familiar high achieve depths by years of announcing; the boots, the long coat, the alert, shifting eyes— all will be gone from the sidelines, that tented isthmus which connects the big tops and performers' entrance

You may have heard, or read

five Ringling brothers, who made circus history, has turned active control of the "biggest show" over to one Sam Gumperts, one of the kings of the outdoor show world. "Mister John," it is said, is prepared to sit back and play the role of "master mind" -or something an expert politician and apparently like that. Around the Broadway tent show folk you'll hear tales of a family squabble involving the two widows of dead Ringlings: siderations, but he will at least be Robert, sole male survivor; and able to assay the value of the vari- Mister John; you'll hear of Mister ous pressures which will be brought John's ill health; you'll hear that the greatest show fortune ever And, it appears, he will be smart shrunk in these depression times; enough not to set off any trial bal- that "Mister John's" two private-Fla., has felt the alum of shrink-

Gumpertz Is In But you'll have to go to Coney Island to meet the new boss of the "biggest show." you'll find Sam Gumperts busily LADY HUNTER (looking at first engaged in the affairs of the pheasant she ever shot): Oh, the Coney Board of Trade. The greek and particular Gumperts heaby HUSBAND: Never mind, my and yen is Coney. He worries about its building program and its civic advancement; its side shows

The Right O' Way!

and its play-life. Although his New York, Dec. 1—They say that name has become no such household word as Barnam or Ringling, still he has been one of the most powerful off-stage figures in the

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outdoor show game. Coney is his pet because Coney played a great part in his youth-ful struggle. The "biggest show" and shiny hat; the inevitable black is, of course, his main interest. cigar; the direct voice, trained to Gumpertz operated the old Dreamland at the time when it burned As a child, his scene shifted

from San Francisco to Rochester. N. Y., where his brother, an interior decorator and stage craftsman, was interested in a theater. Sam joined him. St. Louis attracted him that John Ringling, last of the next. From the theater business Gumpertz took charge of the affairs of "the Great Lafavette." master illusionist and magician. "Lafayette" became a world figure and lost his life in Glasgow while trying to save a pet dog from a theater fire.

Long-Time Friends

Beaches, resorts, parks, carnivals and the rest came under Gumpertz's control. He came to have an interest in half a dozen of the big and small traveling tent shows. When John Ringling took over such concerns as Hagenbeck, Sells-Floto, Al G. Barnes and others, Gumperts maintained an interest therein. His holding expanded. He zook a considerable nterest in the Barnum-Ringling

aggregation. All the time he remained one of Mr. John's good friends. He built a place at Saresota, adjoining the fabulous Ringling estate with its art museum, zoo and extravagant landscaping.

JUST A HABIT

NURSE: It's & boy, sir, and Without bone?-Jugend.

### Health and Diet Advice

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9:15 A. M.

By Dr. Frank McCov

SANITATION HAS INCREASED LIFE EXPECTANCY

In the days before sewage and garbage disposal, when sanitation and swamp drainage were unknown prevalent and deadly than at the present time. Some time ago I went through an interesting exhibit, at the Smithsonia Institute in Washington which showed the great advancements made in hygienic living conditions since the time of the early cliff dwellers. The exhibit was an interesting "cample of how his proved sanitary conditions have increased the average span of life.

One of the exhibits was the cliffdwellers living 'n their dirty houses with apparently no idea of sanitation. The average span of life, of those people was 'acredibly shortseventeen years.

Then there was another model of an Indian wigwarh. The Indians lived a more healthful life than the cliffdwellers and had a better idea of sanitation. Consequently, their average length of life was a great deal more than that of the unsani-

tary cliffdwellers. The log cabin of the early American pioneers furnished material for another exhibit. These cabins of our forefathers were cleaner than the Indian wigwam, but still the early settlers did not understand now to separate the drainage from the outhouses and barns so as to keep it away from their wells and streams The average length of life of the e pioneers was less than thirty years. The last model shown was a

model house with all of the 1 test sanitary surroundings. This home contained mode n heating, lighting, plumbing and improved cook-

ration for food. This arrangement demonstrates that the average span of life, which is a little above fifty-eight years at the present time, can be attributed in a large measure to the fact that most people are living under much more hygienic surroundings than their ancestors. hope that the fact will be understood that hygienic living and sanitary condition are responsible for this increased life span much more than the discoveries a out medicines and antiseptics.

The principles of hygienic and sanitation are well understood as applies to communities but are as yet but little recognised as applying to the individual. Cleanliness, not only external but internal as well, will prevent most of the diseases to which man is heir. A good circulation serves much the same purpose in the individual that the draining of swamps and the installation of sewage systems does for a community. Prompt and complete elimination from the body is just as important as the disposal of gar-bage from the home. Cleanliness is truly next to godliness, and those who can keep themselves clean irside and outside of the body need not be afraid of centracting infectious or contagious diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(What Causes Calcium Deposits?) Question. Ethel J. asks: "What is the best way to prevent the deposit of calcium in the tissues of the ody? Is there a certain diet to prevent this? Is it best to keep away from foods that contail calcium? Are osteopathic treatments ply through the body?"

ply through the body?"

Answer: Deposits of calcium in departments and bureaus of the city, except the police and fire departments, regarding city owned automobiles and upon the answers before the irritation. The best plan is to increase the alkalinity of the bedy by using plenty of alkaline-forming foods, especially the line-forming foods, especially the sent a special to the sent alkalinity of the bedy by using plenty of alkaline-forming foods, especially the sent a questioning to all the sent a sent a sent a questioning the sent and increase the sent a questioning to all the sent and increase the sent a questioning the sent and increase the sent a questioning to all the sent and increase the sent a questioning the sent a questioning the sent a questioning to all the sent and the sent

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foods containing sodium and potassium. Osteopathic treatments are very helpful in increasing the circu-

(Baby's Arm Swellen) Question: Mrs. Walter H. writes: "My baby is six months old and for the last two months his left arm becomes swollen every night up to his elbow. Both the hands and arm also become very cold. Do you think the

hand becomes cold because the baby

keeps it above h's head while sicen-

Answer: Your brby's hand might become cold because of a cramped position during sleep, but, if it has pens only to the left hand, I would advise you to have a doctor examine the baby's heart.

Question: J. D. writes: ."I Am very fond of mustard and wish to know if you consider it harmful?" Answer: Mustard is irritating to the digestive tract and for this read son I do not advise its use in large quantities, although it may be used occasionally in small amounts with protein food.

835 CITY AUTOS

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - Testimony was introduced before the Hofstadter legislative com day that on February 28, last, there were \$35 city owned passenger automobiles, exclusive of those in the police and fire departments, which cost the city \$1,082,256.03 to pur-Testimony was given by John C.

Walsh, formerly an essistant to Samuel Seabury, counsel to the committee, and since June 15 voluntary aid in the investigation Waish said that on Pabruary

### **Economists Arrange Subsidy** That Has Averted a Serious Collanse.

London, Dec. 2 .- (AP) - Farm onomists and the administrators England's wheat subsidy are convinced the first six months of opera-tien the subsidy has averted the serious collapse which threatened an Morrisville Methodist church says important section of English agricul-

The subsidy guarantees a price of 10 shillings a hundredweight to Eng- famous patient, Henry Ford, as "just growers. (Calculated on the like any other compensation case basis of the present low pound, this involving employes of the motor

between that figure and the average price of wheat in England. Funds for a gangrenous appendix strangu-price of wheat in England. Funds for a gangrenous appendix strangu-lated in the femoral sac, "therefore, are obtained from a tax on imported wheat and flour.

The government' acted on the theory it was better to encourage

that wheat is an economic crop'in course. Among the subjects taught England. But they do contend that the advantages of the subsidy outing of foods and circulation of air.

"Does an iceman have to know all weigh any disadvantages. Social Fabric Maintained

Experts of the ministry of agriculture point out that in addition to the direct economic results from the policy-such as making possible the purchase of farm supplies the social fabric of English farm life is maintained, the stability of one section of the community is increased. Moreover, they emphasize that wheat holds an important position as a rotation crop in England; and as diversification grows this im-

portance increases. There has been no attempt to control production, to limit the production of individuals. Instead, the effort has been toward putting land back into cultivation. In the year 1981-32 there were 1,249,746 acres in wheat. The estimated crop acreage next year is 1,343,760. The highest acreage England has known was

3,240,344 in 1875c The deficiency payments for the current year are estimated at about £4,000,000 (currently \$12,600,000). Under the Subsidy Act, maximum

production is placed at 48,000,000 pushels—about the amount it is believed English wheat land can produce full blast. In the present season the total is 35,000,000 to 36,000,000.

### FEEDING STATIONS FOR BIRDS URGED

Well Fed Feathered Life Can Stand Rigors of Winter, Says Superintendent Clark.

Hartford, Dec. 1.-Winter cafetedas for Connecticut's feathered wild life should be established now, before the advent of snowsto ms. states a bulletin of the State Board of Fisheries and Game issued today, urging sportsmen, nature lovers and farmers of the State to set up feeding stations where song and insectivorous as well as game birds may secure food to carry them through periods when natural foods are buried by winter snows. Ear corn, fastened above the ground, or any grains scattered under evergreen or straw shelters open on all sides and set up in localities harboring birds, are the methods recommended.

Well fed birds can withstand winter weather, but with little food they soon become weak and easy prey for predators," Superintendent Arthur L. Clark states, "By establishing feeding stations now and scattering a little grain intermittenly, the birds will learn their location and form the habit of visiting them. Heavier feeding should be practiced later when the demand is greater. Con-necticut's supply of quail can be seriously depleted by snow and sleet "Shocked corn standing near cover

frequented by quall and pheasants, is ideal source of food for these birds. Feeding, shelters, consisting of raised platforms covered with evergreen boughs or straw, under and in which loose grain is scattered, should be open on all sides, if possible, and should not be set more han 100 feet or so from natural cover where the birds can seek concealment upon the approach ha: ks or other predators." Ear corn, the State Board or Fish-

eries and Game points out, affords one of the easiest means of providing an emergency winter supply of food for birds after severe storms. It may be impaled on sharpened sticks, attached to low hanging brush or tie, to fences above the snow level. A board with nails driven through and with ears of corn impaled thereon can be set out on the snow

### Queer Twiets In Day's News

Waynesburg, Pa:—Farmer full tells it as follows: Hu Hull tells it as fellows: Hunting near here he saw a large hawk swooping down, clutch a young rabbit in its talons and soar skyward. Finally remembering his gup, Hulf blazed at the flying rabbit. The shot struck the bunny, knocking it from the hawk's claws.

"The bird kept on going, but the rabbit fell—oh, about a hundred feet away and I just walked over

feet away and I just walked ove

such are the facts. Detroit—At Henry Ford hospital the staff views the case of its mos

is the equivalent of about 85 cents a magnate's factory.

"Mr. Ford developed his trouble while at work" says Dr. Roy D. Mc. Clure, who performed the operation

it's just another compensation case. Hartford-Judge Patrick B. O'Sul livan has new respect for icemen the growing of a useful crop than to He was teld by Ralph G. Hadley grant direct aid. That belief still is general manager of a Hartford lo company that prospective ice peddlers must take a twenty lesson that?" Judge O'Sullivan asked in amazement. "It's 'ery simple," Had-

ley assured him. Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Flukes first divorce a month ago, when D. D. Fluke acted as his own attorney was a Fluke. But the Flukes have a new divorce now that is no Fluke. District Judge Tom Chambers set aside the first decree because the gold standard or adopts my bill for suit had not been on file 30 days; the remonetization of silver." suit had not been on file 30 days;

then granted it again. McAlester, Okla.—Contract bridge has gained a grim kibitzer death State prison guards said today that poker, pitch and dominoes nave gone nto the discard in favor of an almost interminable game of contract in "death row," where ter men

Stratford, Ont.-It laid an egg, but still the poultry experts at the poultry show are uncertain whether it

s a hen or a rooster. "It" was hatched from a white leghorn egg last April or May. When the chick began to grow, Adam Leinweber, the owner noticed peculiarities about the vocal efforts of the chick. Sometimes it would crow Unable to determine whether i

should be exhibited with the hens of roosters, officials gave it a pen to itself and yesterday it laid an egg.

### VENTILATION PREVENTS **AILMENTS OF CHILDREN**

Massachusetts Authority To Speak On Subject In Hartford Next Wednesday.

Colds, roup, bronchitis and chicken pox are brought on largely through poor ventilation of poultry nouses according to the Hartford County Farm Bureau and much of the losses from the first named of these diseases can be prevented. through proper ventilation of the houses. Professor W. C. Sanctuary of the Massachusetts State College will speak at the County Building Washington street, Hartford, December 7 on "Poultry Hous Ven-

Professor Sanctuary will demonstrate his talk with model poultry houses and smoke which shows the air currents set up by certain arrangements in the house. Practical poultrymen who have seen or heard Professor Sanctuary two or three times already have stated that they expect to attend the meeting in Hartford next Wednesday, December , to learn more about the proper

Farm Bureau poultry committee of which Alvah A. Russell is local representative and according to Mr. Russell the meeting will start at 10 . m. with a talk by Roy E. Jones, State Poultry Specialist on "How to Maintain Body Weight Throughout the Winter." Mr. Jones claims that production of pullets varies almost exact proportion with body reight, that is if they get light they go down in production and if they maintain their weight they produce well. If they gain in body weight they may gain in production. This being the case, maintaining positry weight is certainly most important

At 11:30 Dr. E. A. Perregaux conomist in charge of poultry marketing from Connecticut Agricultural College will speak on "Egg and Poultry Price Cutlook." No poultry man would start building a poultry house without knowing semething. CLEVER MAIL THIEF

CLEVER MAIL THIEF

Boston, Dec. 1—(AP)—Boston police and U. S. postal inspectors joined forces today in an attempt to capture a clever woman mail box at the first and Dr. Personny will be forced by the capture and construction transfer in politics. The storage holdings of mest and eggs at i.s. forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at i.s. forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at i.s. forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at i.s. forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Personny will be storage holdings of mest and eggs at its forth and Dr. Pers about the kind of material he was

Postal Inspector John J. Breslin sked his police aids to be especially street from the County building at street from the County building at from 30 to 50 cents per person. At 2:00, Professor Sanctuary will discuss the best mailed out by Boston with the county building at from 30 to 50 cents per person. At 2:00, Professor Sanctuary will discuss and demonstrate positry bouse wentilation.

Flenty of time has best allowed

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Senator Says Remonetizațio First Problem That Faces

Washington, Dec 1,-(AP) -- Remonetisation of silver was put for ward vesterday as the first problem of the new Democratic Administration by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, one of the preconvention advocates of Governor Roosevelt.

Wheeler, who had just returned from a Warm Springs conference with the President-elect, asserted that farm relief legislation without prior consideration to the monetary question would be futile. He did not indicate the views of Governor Roossvelt nor profess any encour agement from him.

"The greatest problem," the Sen-ator told reporters, "is the question of money and currency. If an in-ternational agreement can be reach-ed on the subject, fine. If an in-ternational agreement can not be reached then we ought to take in-

dependent action." "We have 21 nations off the gold standard and about 20 others with depreciated currencies while we still maintain the gold standard," Wheei-er continued. "It should be obvious to anyone that under these circumstances no farm relief bill can be propounded which will raise price levels to the American farmer until such time as these countries now off the gold standard are back on, or this country itself either goes off the

Ottes Example "Let us assume that England is the market for wheat. The main producers of wheat are Canada, the United States, Argentina and Rus-

Canada's money is today depreciated about 10 per cent in terms of the United States gold dollar; Argentina's is depreciated 40' per cent and the United States is the only one of these three whose cur-rency is on a gold basis. The pound sterling is 3.50 in terms of the United States dollar. When England buys her wheat from Canad the Canadian producer receives 55 cents in Canadian currency. When England buys from Argentina the Argentina farmer receives 70 cents

"When England buys from the United States the American farmer receives 50 cents in gold cur-

"Invaddition to this the cost of producting in these countries is heapen than in the United States The labor cost of production in the United States must be higher than in the other two countries because wages are payable in gold inasmuch as the other two countries pay in local currency.

World Market

"If Congress passes farm legis-lation it is going to be extremely difficult if not impossible for us to in this country when the world market is lower. Even with our tariffs these countries can afford to jump over our walls and sell to us be cause of their depreciated currency On the other hand they are unable to buy anything from us because of the fact they have to give so much more of their money for our money.

"I am, therefore, in hopes that the Democratic administration will give first thought to the question of stabilization of our money and making it possible for the debtor who borrowed money in 1928 and 1929 when money was cheap in terms of commodities to pay off their debt in the same money judged in terms of

"If we could come to some definite understanding on money you would hear no more talk of debt repudiation or of farmers marching on Washington."...

# ventilation of poultry buildings. The County Wide Poultry Rally is in charge of the Hartford County TROLLEY THREATENED BY SHORT CIRCUIT FIRE

Was Standing At South Terminus When Blaze Was Discovered-No. 4 Called Out.

Hose and Ladder Company No. M. F. D., was called out on a still S. M. F. D., was called out on a still alarm this morning but the fire was out before it was necessary for the firemen to act. The fire, it was mostly smoke, was confined to a trolley car standing at the south end terminus here. The fire resulted from a short circuit in the heating system under a seat at one end of the car. A couple of palls of water were quickly obtained from a nearby house and these put out the fire se-fore the fire truck arrived a minute

Main street only to have the circul breaker "blow" several times. Find ly the motorman to charge last the wara inconver

until next week on pleas for the pardon of Vito Caruso, 54 of Law-rence, sentenced in 1922 to life im-prisonment for the murder of his

Boston—Petition for a legislative investigation into the affairs of the City of Boston and for an appropria-tion of \$100,000 to finance the inquiry is filed with the clerk of the

ing Corporation reports a larger volume of sales than for several weeks past at quotations which de-clined only slightly from September tigh asking prices." Boston — Wycliffe C. Marshall charges the New England telephone and telegraph company with an "in-justice" in setting up of area classi-fications and calls for a revision of

in making rates. Newport, R. I. Group of disabled reterans from the Newport naval had blazed in the projection room. Newport, R. L.-Coast Guard des-

royers capture two drifting 80-foot pontoons and tow them through neavy seas to Newport harbor. Boston-Mariboro Dairy Comany, Inc., of Mariboro files a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$68,150 and assets of

Boston-Leo and Stephen Feeney, aged 8 and 12 respectively, are degrees above zero.

Two notable persons from the British Isles will be visitors at Connecticut college in the near future ish author and publicist, who will speak at the convocation. Tuesday afternoon Dec. 6 on Education and the Social Chaos and William Butler Years, Iriah poet and dramatikt, who station areas set up by the company will give a lecture. Tuesday evening Dec. 13 on the Irish Renaissance. Yeats, who is making a short speaking tour of the United States. hospital avert a possible panic in a comes to Connecticut college as the motion picture theater after a film sixth Joseph Henry Selden memorial

COLD RILLS SEVEN

Mexico City, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -Th

old wave that has swept : central Mexico for 10 clays has taken seven lives in the Mexico City area. one in Puebla, and three in the state

The mercury fel' last night to 20

Granville Delaney, who commanded the Constitution from 1852 to 1855

His grandfather was Commodore John Pope, who took command of the famous frigate in 1826. Dr. Belaney never married and his only surviving relative was be-lieved to be Mrs. Shephard Bensen, widow of the late Admiral Shephard

N. H., Navy Yard, August 2, 1857. His mother was Sarah Pierce Pope J. H. Quinn & Co.-Advt.

Refer Collaboration.

Continued the second car. His skull was fractured and he dight in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. He was Th.

New London, Dec. 16—(AP)—In The Coast fruent destroyer Wainwright today located two eighty fool penteons while broke away from the tag Soretason Brothers, while being towed to this port last night and exfer d as a menace to navigation throughout the night. The pontoons broke away two and one half miles southeast on the Brenton Reaf Lightship after being pounded steadily by heavy seas. The Wainwright found them this morning ten miles east of Block Island. Coast Guand destroyer Force head-quarters said that efforts were being made to get a towing vasual, to take the pontoons into some narbox.

Physic the Maider With and what treatments you've sure and what treatments you've tried—

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing suchu leaves, physic, also containing suchu leaves, and just a few days use banmembers of Dr. Delaney's family, and he sought to follow the nautical family tradition by entering Afinapotics. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After from Fibbart college in 1876. He was rejected because of poor physical condition after an illness, and took up the study and practice of medicine.

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No matter how long you've suffered with itching faverish ugly Eccama and what treatments you've

you get your regular sleep. Sold by results you want. One 35 cent box J. H. Quinn & Co. Advt. proves it. All drug stores.—Advt.

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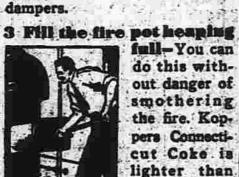
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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DEGEMBER 1 (Central and Basters Standard Time)

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4:30—5:30—Genia Fonariova—also c
4:45—5:46—Sekatary Hawkine—east
5:00—6:90—Dinner Music—also cheat
5:30—6:30—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
5:45—6:45—The Circle — east only:
Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00—7:00—Jane Froman's Band—east only: Circle—repeat for west
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
7:00—5:00—Hill Billy Music
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Pludy Vallee Hr.—c to c
8:00—9:00—10:00—The Dance Heur—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Heur—c to c
10:00—11:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Donald. Novis, Tenor—basic; Geldberge—coast repeat
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11:30—12:30—Hellywood on the Air
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only; Nelson Grahestra—also coast
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
basic; The Filers—midwest only 4:00- 5:00-Ben Alley, Tenor-e out;

Contains Twice As Much

Vitamin D As Cod Liver

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - A

United States Children's Bureau.

Salmon oil contains twice as much

Vitamin D, the vitamin necessary

M. Eliot of the Children's Bureau

Dr. E. M. Nelson of the Department

of Agriculture, and Dr. C. D. Tolle.

Rickets is common among children

the children under one year who

have been examined have active

The salmon oils most valuable in

treating rickets are those now dis-

carded as waste by the salmon can-

ning industry, the Children's Bureau

said. It was suggested that if this oil

could be prepared and sold cheaply a new and inexpensive anti-rickets

medicine would be provided for chil-

Rickets is a bone disease resulting

from lack of Vitamin D in the body,

resulting in bow legs, enlarged joints, large heads and deformed

chests. In childhood rickets weakens

resistance to other diseases and also

often is responsible for serious tooth

tried on 18 children in New Haven,

Conn., early this year. All had active rickets and most had received no

cod liver oil or other previous treat-

ment. Each received three or four

teaspoons of salmon oil a day, the

same dosage as is usually given of

cod liver oil. All but one showed

"very prompt" response, said the

U. S. LINER LAUNCHED

Kearny, N. J., Dec. 1 .- (AP)

The "Santa Elena," last of four

new \$5,000,000 luxury liners built

for the Grace line, glided down the ways at the Federal Shipbuilding

and Dry Dock Company yards today

to become the newest recruit in the

Miss Elsie Grace, daughter of

William Russel Grace, director of

the steamship company, christened

the new liner with a bottle of cham-

pagne sent by the city of St. Helena

Calif., for the ceremony. The Cali-

fornia city was also represented by Miss Arline Bassford, who acted as

The new ship, was built for service between New York, California

Havaha, Panama, the Spanish

Americas and Mexico. Senator Royal

S. Copeland, of New York, and T. V.

O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, spoke a, the

the Pacific northwest, via

American Merchant Marine.

Salmon oil as a rickets cure was

rickets in mild or severa form.

the Bureau of Fisheries.

dren of poor families.

**USE SALMON OIL** 

Oil, Doctors Say.

# NEGLECT OF AUTOS HARD TIMES INCREASE CAUSES ACCIDENTS

### Actor Vehicles Department Plans An Extensive Equipment Examination.

Because there has been a decided let-down in the degree of care which owners and operators are giving

BASIC—East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbsl wham kdka wgar wir wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmsq kso NORTHWEST A CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfla-wgun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbsp kprc woal kfbs kths brakes which were useless, or in such condition, at least, that the inspectors found it necessary to order immediate repairs. The hand or auxiliary brakes discovered to be maintained at a per capita cost of out of order were almost twice the out of order were almost twice the \$5.92 for the year. So far this year, number of defective foot brakes. All number of defective foot brakes. All that is through September, 1932, we of the safety devices tested were on have given 16,085 days of care. With

The department considers there is a strong possibility that much of the \$108,616.48. However, we actually recent increase in fatalities in Connestigut may be traced to improper equipment. Failure of safety appli-ances in an emergency often means the difference between a slight and a serious accident. In the past few weeks the death rate has been as high or higher than in any similar period in the state's history, in spite of the fact that there has been a decrease in the number of accidents. Only unusual causes could bring about this situation. The inspection made by the department shows that

a large number of owners are neglecting safety equipment, and reason usually given is that the owner is "unable to pay for repairs."

This excuse cannot be accepted by the department. To protect the publications of the items of food consumed by our patients during a year are: 7,055 loaves white bread, 266

tition of the appaling loss of life in rolls, 869 leaves rye bread, 2,895 accidents of recent weeks the de-partment in its future work will of pounds butter, 4,900 pounds granunecessity enforce the rule that any lated sugar, 1,373 pounds coffee car in use upon the highway must 17,509 tea balls, 258 pounds bulk tea, be a safe vehicle; all equipment 21,099 quarts milk, 767 quarts cream.

Our eggs are never over two days Thorough Exams The examinations to be made by plain of poor eggs.

will be paid to those things which our laundry, an average of 680 pieces private rooms for obstetrical cases, records show play a decided part in per day. When we have a heavy and inexpensive private rooms quiet accident causation, namely, brakes, lights, tires, and steering gears. Auxiliary devices, such as mirrors and windshield wipers, will also be inspected.

### SCHOONER BURNED

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 1.- (AP) -A report of the burning of the schooner Edith Dawson, somewhere off the Atlantic coast just after her crew had been rescued with difficulty by the oil tanker Sylvan Arrow, was received at 9 o'clock this morning by the Radio Marine Corpora-

Laden with salt, the Edith Dawson was caught in the coastal storm and began leaking badly, the report said. Heavy winds had torn her sails away. The crew was forced to aban-

don her. 9:30—Story of Omar Khayyam. 10:00—Five Star Theater. At 9 o'clock, the message said, lifeboats from the Sylvan Arrow had completed taking off the crew, some of whom were unable even to save their clothes. High seas hampered the rescue.

Shortly after the rescue the Edith Dawson burst into flames. The Radio Marine Corporation was trying to learn more about the Edith Dawson and to ascertain the exact

ocation of the mishap. The Sylvan Arrow is owned by the Standard Transportation Company and is bound from New York to

### JAPANESE YEN DROPS

Tokyo, Dec. 1. (AP) -The biggest headlines in the venacular press this afternoon reported the Japan-ese yen had dropped to a low mark for all time—19 7.8 cents. (The latest report from the Unit-

ed States treasury on the yea, that of Nov. 25, showed its exchange dition to his creative work he took value in New York on that date to an active interest in matters conthe yen is 49 4-5 cents.)

the decline partially to speculation, the anxious international situation had received official recognition in and the prospective Japanese gov-ernmental budget deficit. The situation at Geneva was especially noted in respect to the international out-

The nation's biggest budget, 2,-239,000,000 yen (\$447,800,000), was approved last week in the face of persistent warnings from influential financial interests. Korekiyo Takahashi, the flaance

yen, but he did not reveal what measures to that end were contemplated.

NAVAL MANEUVERS

BURDENS OF HOSPITAL

# Efficient Service But Income Has Been Greatly Cut-Here Are the Facts.

their cars, the Connecticut Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles plans an ex-tensive and continued inspection of the public that it is a definite asset

leaves a loss of \$34,281.85. Hunning Expenses
"The running expenses of any hosoital are very heavy. Some of the arger items of expense for 1981 for

water, \$1,593.84; linen, \$1,264.20; fuel oil, \$1,160.40; gas, \$1,175.09; drugs and alcohol, \$1,789.28; equip-

498.87. lic, to prevent continuance or repe- loaves whole wheat bread, 615 dozen

department inspectors will be During one ordinary month, thorough, but particular attention 20,400 pieces of linen went through census, our laundry work is naturally much heavier.

> "The per capita cost per day for hospital service was reduced from atrangement for both children and \$7.11 in 1930 to \$5.92 in 1931, and source, but with our mande. Quiet over. They found me in the basement for the first ten months of the current year to \$5.24. The reason for rooms are needed badly—a room handling thousands of pamphiets. \$7.11 in 1930 to \$5.92 in 1931, and adults, but with our limited space, this drop in our per capita cost is where a patient who has just been due to many economies, as well as to operated upon or who is very ill and the lowered cost of food and other cannot afford private room accommo-Economic conditions have affected

stances who two years ago had a respectable income would have come Many people from out of town are into the hospital as a semi-private injured yearly and in many cases it patient. We will say he was to be is absolutely impossible to collect exoperated upon for appendicitis. We penses from these people for reasons will assume that his stay in the hosoital would be for two weeks. At and no means, etc. Thus the hospi-\$4.50 per day, it would have cost him tal is obliged to give this service free for his room and care \$63.00. There to the public, for we cannot let it be would have been a laboratory fee of said that we turned one needy pa-\$5.00, and operating room and tient from our doors."



Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich anesthetic fee of \$17.50, and an approximate drug charge of \$2.00. Thus, the hospital bill would have amounted to \$87.50. Besides this, he would also have had his surgeon's

Service Cases "Today, this same person is unable to pay private rates and asks to be dmitted as a service case. He pays \$2.50 per day, \$7.50 for the operating room and anesthetic, \$1.00 fee for the laboratory examinations and \$1.00 for drugs. Thus the hospital would receive from the same patient instead of \$87.50, the sum of \$44.50, a difference of \$88.00. These patients are given free service by surgeons and physicians on the hos-pital staff. Patients who request ad-mission to the ward service, are of surgeons and physicians on the hes-pital staff. Patients who request ad-

course thoroughly investigated as to their eligibility for this service.

"A survey of service of ward cases taken for 1980, showed that our staff doctors gave their services gratis to cases at a cost of \$26,015.00. In addition to this the amount of free service given by the hospital to the same ward cases amounted to \$25,-562.45. This figure represents the difference between our per capita cost for the year \$7.00, and our per capita charge \$2.50.

### Many Needs

"Our needs are many. among them are a new nurses' home, a wing which would contain semirooms for our ward patients and a children's ward. Our children are now obliged to be housed in the regular adult wards, which is a poor dations, may be placed and receive the quiet and rest he needs. the hospital income materially dur-ing the last two years—for instance lars' worth of accident and emergen-

person in moderate circum- cy service at our hospital each year

# DIES IN SOUTH gree of Doctor of Laws.

### Gari Melchers Known Over World Works, Passes Away.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 1. AP)-Gari Melchers, 72, world famed srtist died here today of heart

Born in Detroit, Mrs, Malshers studied in Germany and France. In adbe \$0.207250. The nominal value of nected with art, being a member of the Virginia Fine Arts Commission, The financial write:s attributed a trustee of the Corcoran Art Gallery, of Washington, D. C. His work Europe and in America.

> -Formerly a resident of New York, he made his home in Fredericksburg for the past 12 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Corinne L. Melchers.

Mr. Melchers mherited his love of art from his father, Julius Theodore Melchers, a scalptor, who came to America from Westphalia, Germinister, today said the government many. The son, after studying for three years at the Academy of Fine Arts, Dusseldorf, Germany, became a pupil of Boulanger and Lefevre at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. His First Work

His first painting to be exhibited was "The Letter", placed at the Paris Salon in 1882. Four years later Washington, Dec. 1.— (AP) — his "The Sermon" new hanging in Maneuvers scheduled for the United the Corporan Gallery, received States feet in the Pacific this winter honorable mention at the Paris

the Grand Ducal Order of the White The University of Michigan conferred upon him the honorary de-

An impressive display of his works hangs in the exhibition of the Coming to Fredericksburg about

at Falmouth where he has since maintained his home and a studio, although much of his time was spent

### FAVORITISM CHARGE

to yield the office to Eldon Hubbard, Republican, recently elected. Page s a Democrat

quency he did not.

Hubbard refused to take office until an audit had been made of the

books. Page had served as col-lector for 15 years. The tax collec-tions are understeed to have been found correct.

### GANDHI TO FAST ALONE

a result of an article in the Brown Jug, undergraduate humorist publication, measiling the conduct of the Crueaders football team in the recent Brown-Holy Cross game, Don De Nyse, after in chief of the Jug, submitted his renguation sentences to Dean Samuel T. Armoid.

In his letter of renguation, which Delhi, India, Dec. 1-(AP) The Mahatma Gandhi today re-Cram Cook, whe recently embraced the Hindu religion, not to join him in his pext fast, as she had written he said was written of his own accord he said the article was "s card se-said—the article was " mistake I shall regret as long as

ary, unless the equality agreement between the Hindus and Untowah-ables goes through. Replying to the young woman's letter, the Nationalist leader invited her to visit him soon in Poon pris-

# TO RESIGN POST

In Charge of Books For 35

Borton, Dec. 1.-(AP)- When

Charles K. Bolton, for 35 years

Shrarlan of the Boston Athenseum,

retires from his office next March. he will leave behind him what is.

perhaps, one of the richest store-

houses of cultural memories in the

Bolton, after his years of service to the intellectually great and near-great, today planned his retreat to

his own literary work and to what-

ever pursuit best suits his whim of

loves good books, winced a bit at

the shock of the news of Bolton's

The Boston Athenaeum, situated

on Beacon street almost opposite the

State House and founded in 1807 as

a "Gentlemen's Library," effulges

with the atmosphere of an intellec-

tual gentry composed of such as Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorn,

Holmes, Longfellow, Whittier, the Alcotts, the Channings, the Lodges,

the Cabots and the Lowells, Most of

these took an active part in its af-

The Real Boston

It is only in the Athenseum that

one can see Boston today—that is,

the traditional Boston, the Boston

which some of the uninitiate in other

parts of the world believe still exists.

Quiet and deliberation, study and

discussion-and tea at three cents

per cup for the "proprietors," as the members, all of whom are share

holders, still are designated. Fish in

Each chose a chair, tilted it against a pillar and asked me what

In spite of its genteel origin, Bos-

ton insists that the Athenaeun to-

day is a liberal place of meeting

where men and women of cultured

tastes may study and work and

where the public is not despised. He ridicules more or less popular be-

liefs that the Athenaeum is a sac-

rosanct resort for Mayflower de-

scendants, frequented by attenuated

spinsters and pedantic, old men.

"That is all nonsense," he said. "The

Athenseum is very democratic. Any-

one can buy a share and there are

Book Treasures

Besides the shades of the literary

great which Bolton will leave behind

him in the halls and sunny alcoves

umes, there is the King's Chapel

Another valuable collection is a

ibrary originally owned by George

And, perhaps, not the most valu-

who has not, at some time, used the

But Bolton wants "to be lasy for

"I've been here a long time, he

Providence, Dec. 1.- (AP) -AS

**RESIGNS HIS POST** 

facilities of the Athenseum,

"BROWN JUG" EDITOR

no restrictions."

thought about this and that."

retirement. For years, whenever needed an extraordinary volume

there. Belton would know.

Years.

United States.

the hour.

Care Should Be Taken That All Parcels Are Bone Wrapped For Mailing. Charles K. Bolton Has Been

The post effice department at Washington has sent out directions to be displayed sublicly in order to help make people realise the introduced of careful wrapping and addressing Christmas packages. Strong paper and heavy twins are advised for tying packages after they have first been securely wrapped or packed. Some of the advice from Washington reads as follows:

Wrapping and Facking
All parcels must be accuraly wrapped or packed. Use strong personner without the commons attention.

Approved of the project to the washington of the first terms of the parcels must be accurally improve the commons attention.

per and heavy twine.

Special Packing

Umbrellas, cames, golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and fied or otherwise sufficiently wrapped to with years."

Noth

his 96-acre place in Shirley, there to devote himself to his own library, stand transportation.

Hats: Pack in strong corrugated contomic situation like this project or fiber-board boxes. Ordinary he continued. "It would be the pastellogre hatboxes must be crated. Ladies' hats and stiff hats easily
damaged should be marked "FRAGMichigan Legislature in Staid and stately Beacon Hill, or, at least, that portion of it that still

Shoes: Pack in strong box., pre-waterway were ulted by the green ferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap nor, who said there was "so don't with strong paper securely tied with of the approval of the people of the has been accustomed to applying to the Athenasum for it, and, if it was Cut flowers: Place in strong suit- artiss J. C. Ber

boxes or containers.

not cut through the wrapping.
Fragile Articles
Articles easily broken or crushed

giones at the delivery deak and cut flowers, provided by a trust fund, for the reading tables.

Bolton told the story of the beginning of his association with the Athenseum. He was librarian at the Brookline public librarian at the material. Cigars must be in constant to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar material. Cigars must be in constant to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar material. Cigars must be in constant to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar material.

Brookline public library at the time. shipping condition. Thornton K. Lothrop and A. Law-All articles easily broken or damrence Lowell (now president of Harvard University), then members of the board of the Athenaeum, composed the committee sent to look me

ed for mailing. Use special-delivery affected.
stamps to expedite delivery.

Officers said today the bulget re-

street, post office box or rural-route cruiting depot.

number, and typed or plainly writnumber, and typed or plainly writnumber, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel. DO NOT MAIL CHRIST-MAR CREENING CARDS IN THE DEMANDS LEGAL WINE MAS GREETING CARDS IN RED GREEN OR OTHER DARK COL ORED ENVELOPES, OR IN VERY SMALL ENVELOPES.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Affix the required amount of postage in the upper right corner. Full information concerning postage rates can be obtained at the parcel-post or stamp window. Limit of Weight and Size

No parcel may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined nor exceed 70 pounds in weight. MEDICAL FAKER FINED

Meriden, Dec. 1.—(AF)— Joseph Guarascio, 34, of 904 Eighty-Afth ble, but, at least, one of the most interesting of the rare volumes is street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was one which, by his own direction, was bound in the tough hide of Jimmy Allen, notorious highwayman of a \$100 and costs in police court here today after pleading guilty to a charge of practising medicine here without a license. His wife, who also bygone generation. Allen, on his prison deathbed, directed that a volume of his memoirs be bound in faced the court on charges of driving a car with improper registra-tion markers, and operating with-out a license was fined \$25, and

Guarascio was arrested last might Guarascio was arrested last night by State Policeman Adolph Pastors and Detective Sergeant Francis Higgins of the local police department. The police ciaim that he has been practising among the Italians here and in Southington since August and prescribing medicine for treatment of gallstones. They aliegesome "patients" paid him as much as \$200

# **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALONEI

state." able horses of wood, tin, or heavy of the Muskegon, aligh. Changes of corrugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue to retain moisture.

Candies: Inclose in strong outside testified in favor of the project.

Drawings, paintings, unmounted maps, etc.: Pack or wrap in strong material to avoid damage. When not flat, roll around a wooden core and then wrap and the carefully or place in strong paeteboard tube.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have points and edges fully guarded to prevent injury to clerks in liandling or damage to other mail. Crate stitably or thoroughly wrap so that they cannot cut through the wrapping.

Fragile Articles

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Articles easily broken or crushed must be securely wrapped and crated and boxed. Use liberal quantities of excelsior, or like material, in around, and between the articles and the outside centainer.

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All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked "FRACILE."

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Addresses should be complete, Parris Island, South Carolina with house number and name of has been tillized chiefly as a

### DEHANDS LEGAL WINE

Los Angeles Dec 1 (AP) in s latter to John Na Garas
Speaker of the House of Days and the
tive, William Cibbs and the
cratte Sanktor sheet from Calendar

Total Assessment March

Miss Grace's sponsor.

# kho kpo keca kez kir kga kisd ktar Cent. East. 4:15— \$15— Harold Van Horne, Plane 4:20— \$120—Singing Lady-east only 4:46— \$145—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— \$100—Gus 'an & Furst Ordh, 6:15— \$125—Talk ty John B. Kennedy 5:20— \$130—Old Church Songe — also c; Singing Lady—midwest repeat 8:45— \$125—Talk ty John B. Kennedy 5:20— \$130—Old Church Songe — also c; Singing Lady—midwest repeat 8:45— \$125—Old Church Songe — also c; Singing Lady—midwest repeat 6:00— 7:00—Ames 'n' Andy-east only 6:15—7:15—Impersonatione—c to s 6:25—7:25—Louise Barnhardt, Songe 6:45—7:45—Jehny Hart, Hellswedd 7:00— \$:00—Regimentalists' Chorus 7:15—\$115—Song Slouth, Planolegue 7:30— \$:00—Regimentalists' Chorus 7:15—\$125—Song Slouth, Planolegue 7:30—\$130—Regimentalists' Chorus 7:30—\$130—Regimentalists' Chorus 7:30—\$130—Dancing Strings, Orohes, 9:00—10:00—Cquntry Doctor, Sketch 9:15—10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basso 9:30—10:20—Reg and Bamona, Senge 9:30—10:30—Reg and Bamona, Senge 9:35—10:45—Vilfred Glenn, Basso 9:35—10:45—Solero Concert Orchestra 11:00—13:00—Anson Weeks Orchestra 11:15—12:15—Howard Thursten—e :pt.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw komo
kho kpo keea ker kir kga kisd ktar

TO CURE RICKETS

6:15-Don Redmon and his Or 6:30-Eddie Dooley's Football new aid to health of children, dis-

potent as cod liver oil in fighting 7:00 Myrt and Marge 7:15-Dave Burrough's Serenthe widespread childhood disease of rickets was announced today by the 7:80-Joseph A. Treadwell, De

7:45-Harold Stern's Orchestra, to prevent or cure rickets, as does cod liver oil, until now the best an; Albert White, planist. known anti-rickets medicine. The 8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:15—Jack Benny, comedian; Ted discovery was made by Dr. Martha Weem's Orchestra.

Denny's Orchestra. well Sisters. under two years of age. In some localities as many as 75 per cent of

> 10:80-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-William O'Neal, baritone. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Or

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Kindergarten. 4:30-"Thursday Special." 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Weather; Sports Review Bill Williams; Temperature.

6:14-Time. 6:15-The Monitor Views 6:30-Orchestra.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 Royal Vagabonds. 7:80—Harmony Duo.

8:00—Regimentalists. 8:15-Hank Keene. 8:30-Drama. 8:45-Howard Thurston-magi-

9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30—Dancing Strings. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips 10:15-Jimmy McHale's Orches-

11:00—Time; Weather; Tempera-ture; Sports Review—Bill Williams. 11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

Damariscotta, Maine, Dec. 1.—

(AP) —Andrew L Creamer, 59, manager and operator of summer and winter hotals in New Hamphaire, Michigan, North Carolina, and Florida, died at his home here today. He had been his home here today. He had been his home here today. He had been hilling was damaged to the extent.

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Thursday, December 1. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00—U. S. Army Band. 4:30—Young Folks' Program. 5:45-Otto Neubauer, planist. 6:00-Current Events.

coverey that salmon oil is twice as 6:45-Chandu the Magician.

> eartment Commander American Le 7:45-Helen Edgecomb, John Gow-

8:45-Evan Evans, baritone: Jack . 9:00 Music that Batisfies: Bos 9:15-The Mills Brothers: Don Redmon's Orchestra.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

# **WBZ-WBZA**

Thursday, December 1.

6:09-Program Forecast. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell

7:45 Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

10:45 Springfield

FAMILY FLEDS FLAMES

Dasbury, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Mrs.

Joseph H. Lake and her three small children escaped from their home at 2567 Main street today with only the light plothing they were wearing.

Mrs. Lake left her kitchen for a few moments and returning found the force with the aircraft carrier flare.

The program provides for a training found the force with the aircraft carrier flare.

The program provides for a training and returning found the force with the aircraft carrier flare.

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The program provides for a training area from the provides and gold medals at the force with the aircraft carrier flare. Dasbury, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -- Mrs.

# safety mechanisms and appliances to begin immediately, a Department bulletin today says. Approximately 80 per cent of the cars checked recently had defective equipment, an investigation by the department showed. Nearly one-third of those examined had foot backed which were useless or in Thurstee that it is being accomplished. Some idea of the cost of running the institution can be gained from the following article prepared for The Herald by Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent.

cars which were then or had been a per capita cost of \$5.92 per day in actual use on the highways. treatment given, our income should

charged to patients \$74,835.13, which the Manchester Memorial Hospital

Coal, \$3,641; food, \$16,851,53; ment, \$1,512.81; electricity, \$2,228.-43; surgical supplies and instruments, \$2,014.09; X-ray supplies, \$1,-

old, so none of our patients can com-

Per Capita Cost

of the Red Eagle and an officer o Falcon of Saxony, in Germany.

> American Academy of Arts and Let-ters which opened in New York this twelve years ago, Mr. Melchers pur-chased the historic estate "Belmont"

Durham, Dac. 1.- (AP) Favoritism in the manner in which his own hide. The Athenaeum subhe sought to collect taxes was charged today in a partial report of an audit of the accounts of Tax Collector Benjamin F. Page, who is England within the past 100 years

The report has been filed with the Board of Selectmen and State Tax Commissioner Blodgett. In it was disclosed that Page in some instances levied a delinquency charge while in other instances of delin-

quested the American girl, she would. Gandhi has proposed to enter on a new "fast unto death" next Janu-

### of the Athenseum are book treasures of inestimable value. Among the hundreds of thousands of vollibrary, the oldest in New England. sent to King's Chapel in 1698 King William III of England for the education of the colonial chirgy,

# TO U.S. INVESTORS

# villends, Interest and Bond Maturities Will Total

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - The Pristmas stockings of American empty this year for, beginning to-December more than \$700,000,000 in nterest; dividends and bond maturi-

If operations of the United States Treasury are included such as ma-furties, new financing and income ever, will be much smaller than last

. Interest Payments laterest payments for the month will approximate \$400,000,000; dividends \$225,000,000 and corporation maturities \$95,000,000. Some \$49,000,000 of public utility bonds come due while industrial maturities will proximate \$22,000,000 and those the failroads around \$22,000,000. Foreign bonds and notes payable lotal \$9,483,000.

Government financing, as usual, sprise the bulk of the month's turnover. The Treasury will meet a mishirity of \$600,000,000 \$ 1-6 per cent notes due Dec. 15. It is espected to refund this issue into orne other form of indebtedness. onstruction mance corporation ing office in this ward.

have to begin converting the present ending November 15, 1933, as re-investigy floating indebtedness of ported by the Common Council. The

# **HOOVER CONSIDERS**

# Studied In Effort To Even Budget.

es per cent pay cut for government employees and a general man-ufacturers' sales tax, plus new econsies to balance the Federal bud-

Hoover today. It presented a probon calling for renewed conferences several accidents here and with the with Secretary Mills of the Treas-new work being done this danger will be eliminated to a certain exry and Congressional leaders. The report has gained wide circu-

ation that the President views the area of 4,220 feet. ales tax as the most equitable form parently not to be avoided. Pay Out Plan

tic reductions in government expen-ditures in the next fiscal year has tional church. Men are now at work turned him to consideration of the cutright pay cut plan for Federal employees; as opposed to the existing furlough system.

It is certain, Republican leaders said today, that the President will not resort to a beer levy, but Congressional leaders are divided on his gressional leaders are divided on his extitude towned a leader for the building of the new road which will extend to the Gusman property.

Robert Buchanan, 78, of 7 Franklin street, died at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, on Wednesday af-

attitude toward a beer for revenue bill, should it be passed and put up to him by this Congress.

It is balleved that in the event hir. Hoover recommends the sales

tax it would take the place of the several existing special taxes rang-ing from five to ten per cent on speeinc products. Farm commodities and implements would be exempt-ed. A modified sales tax was rejected by the last Congress.

### SAYS MODERN WOMEN **MAKE POOR BUYERS**

Chicago, Dec. 1—(AP)—Women at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 a, m. Rev. George T. Sinnott will officiate and burial will be in St. Bernard's much for their dollar as did their cemetery.

That's the appraisal of modern appears by Mrs. John D. Sharman

They know how to judge quality course most of the textiles they

because most of the textiles they used they made," she said. "They bud the advantage in that life was simpler, their made fewer, and they was not confused by the prefusion of articles from which the modern boundwife has to choose."

"Marchandise these days is not in which it appears to be and

WOODSTOCK

### ANNUAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD MONDAY

Councilmen and Aldermen Are To Be Named-Little Inter-

meeting will take place in Rockville on Monday, December 5. The polls on Monday, December 5. The polls will be open from 5:30 a. m., to 6:00 p. m. There is usually little interest in the election, but the voters are urged to get out and cast their ballots.

The polling places are as follows:

The polling places are as follows: There will be paid out during p. m. There is usually little interest

The polling places are as follows: First Ward, Police Court room, Memorial building. Here one coun-cilman to hold office for two years taxes, the December settlement climan to hold office for two years will be elected. Present Councilman 000,000,000. All disbursements, how-William R. Dowding, Republican ever, will be much smaller than last and John Cratty, Democrat, have year owing to restricted economic been nominated. The second ward polling place is at St. John's Episcopal church. Here a councilman and alderman will be elected. The nominees are: Alderman Kerwin Little Councilman, Eben Henry Cobb, Republican; Alderman, Francis J. Murray; Councilman, Charles Phil-

> lips, Democrats. ward voters is in the rooms of the East Main street at which a councilman will be elected. Paul Menge is the choice of the Republicans and Edward Coogan the choice of the Democrats. In the fourth ward an Alderman and Councilman will be

elected. The polling place is Prin-cess Hall on Village street. The Re-publican candidates are: Alderman, will exceed the maturity because of the necessity for heard the maturity because of the necessity for heard the necessity for the necessity for providing the re- mer candidates are at present hold-

The prevailing opinion is that The prevailing opinion is that tain if the city will vote the necessory or later the Treasury will sary appropriations for the year me \$5,000,000,000 into long term public works department is asking for the sum of \$30,250.00, and an roved entrance into Union street. \$3,750.00, totaling \$34,000.00.

The Department of Police, \$10,-563.85; Lighting Department, \$12,-000.00; Fire Department, \$8,750.00; Health and Sewer Department, \$11,-900.00. \$2,000 of the latter sum is saked for sanitary sewer for Pills-General Sales Tax Also To Be bury Hill section. Salaries, \$4,-

> Work is to be started in the near future on a new dirt road on Dob-son avenue and Washington street at Dobsonville. The avenue leads from the four corners at the state highway, past the old Ackerly mill to the railroad crossing through on to Washington street. The road at the present time is badly in need of repairs, being filled with holes. Motorists and the townspeople have long felt the need of a new road. The hill near the Ackerly mill has been in a dangerous traveling condition for several winters, and most of the residents go around by another road. There have been tent. The new road will cover

In the dirt roads improvements necessary new taxation, now ap- 7930 feet of road will be built on Bolton road at Vernon Center. This extends southwesterly from the The drive by Mr. Hoover for dras- state highway at a point almost di-

> pital, Hartford, on Wednesday af ternoon at 1 o'clock, following 1 weeks' illness of a complication diseases. He was born in Belfast, Ireland and has lived in Rockville for about 45 years. Mr. Buchanan was a weaver by trade and was employed at the Springville mill of the Hockanum mills company for many years. He was a member of Court mipsic, F. of A., Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, St. Bernard's church and the Holy Name Society.

> Besides his wife, Sophia Buchanar the decased leaves a daughter, Mrs. Fred Gerber of Windsorville: two sons, Robert Buchanan of West Hartford and Edward Buchanan of Rockville, The funeral will be held from the Quish Undertaking parlors on Park street on Saturday morning

Have Free Music Lessons Miss Sarah Hammond of Union street is taking great interest in the shoppers by Mrs. John D. Sharman of Washington, D. C., past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the federation's American Home section.

She participated today in the investigation of a non-commercial clinic of household science, an educational institution designed to teach week. In addition to teach week in preparing programs for the warrious activities to keep them music she will sid the children in preparing programs for the warrious activities to keep them of the Tolland County Home for Children and calls there one afternoon each week. In addition to teach week. In addition to teach week. In addition to teach week in preparing programs for the warrious activities to keep them music all education of the children of the Tolland County Home for Children and calls there one afternoon each week. In addition to teach week. In addition to teach week in the music she will sid the children in preparing programs for the warrious activities to keep them.

busy. A 6-H Poultry Club has been organized. The boys at the home have also divided into four groups for the purpose of a basistball tournament. The winning team will be the guests at dinner of the losers.

Sewed for Red Cross

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps met on Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. Hall for the purpose of sawing for the Rockville Chapter. Red Cross. There were about twenty of the members gathered at the rooms at 10 s.m., working until 5 p.m. In the evening at 8 o'clock an invitation card party was held at the bome of Past President Mrs. Cari-

# referre in bankrupter, in Danielsch on Saturday, December 8 at 11 & 32. An offer of composition of 10 percent upon all unincured claims has been filed by Mr. Risemberg. Regagement Amounteed Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara-Lanckton, a member of the Rook-wille High school faculty, to Everett H. Frost of Chelsea, Miss. The composition of Miss Lanckton is in Spring-field Mass.

District Legion Meeting

On Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock est Being Displayed.

the fourth district meeting of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will be held in Danielson in the new armory. William C. Pfunder of

Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of this city attended the funeral in Hartford Wednesday morning of Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Sarah Larkin Slattery of 380 Sigourney street. Mrs. Slattery was bosn in Manchester and had lived in Hartford would not solve the country's export problems at the country's export problems. Manchester and had lived in Hartford for fifty years. She is survived by three sons and three
daughters. Mrs. John Dickinson of
this pity is a sister of the decessed.

Mrs. Sistery was a frequent visitor
in Rockville. The funeral was held
from St. Joseph's Cathedral in
Hartford, and flurial was in Mt. St.

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Benedict cemetery:

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present time.

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present time.

Tou can't state one reason for
the alection unqualifiedly. Some
liked the Demogratic platform; the
vast majority wanted a change, regardless of what they were getting.

First Aid Course

First Aid Course

Miss Anna Hall has returned her duties at the Academy of the Holy Family at Baltic after spend-ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Brook-

lyn street.

Miss Margaret Burns, daughter of Edward Burns of Prospect street who underwent an operation at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, Mass., last weak, underwent a second operation on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hewitt of this city are the proud parents of a

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Carver have moved from 121 East Main street to 42 Grove street. William Pfunder, local letter car rier has been enjoying several days' vacation this week.

### MARRIES EIGHTH TIME

San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- (AP) Don Meaney, stege and radio per-former, announces he plans to go to Reno for his eighth wedding, this time to Marian Drael, former Chicago dancer whom he met six weeks ago when she joined his act in Los

would fly to Reno with Leo Moore, an aviator friend, today, or when the weather permitted.

His former wives are Virginia Tex.; Amy Dwyer, of Chicago; Constance Knodd, Chicago dancer; Virginia Clark, Chicago Marian Roland, dancer of Painesville, Ohio; Elizabeth Wheatley, singer of Memphis, Tenn., and Edna Wilson, Newark, N. J., chorus girl.

### DRY BUREAU'S FUNDS

Washington, Dec. 1-(AP) - Di rector Woodcock, after telling the House appropriations committee how much money the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau would need next year, had a broad smile on his

883 Main Street.

Milk Chocolate

Brazil Nuts!

39c 16.

Regular 65c lb.

Peanut

these prices over please!

The First Time in Manchester's History

have any such

Candy Values Been Offered!

Friday and Saturday are the days

to be down to

THE TEA ROOM

for bargains that are in our estimation

unmatched in the country! Just look

Milk Chocolase

Almond

Clusters

Remember-All Our Candles Are Home

Made of the Best Ingredients.

# IN LOWER TARIFF

Heary Roraback, Republ In Yale Daily News.

London, Dec. 1—(AP)—The Duke of Leinster was matried today at Savoy chapel to Mrs. Raffaelle van Neck of New York.

with a bat to match.

marriage dissolved.

Meaney said he and Miss Drae! for sems time and attempted suicide would fly to Reno with Leo Moore, at a boardinghouse at Brixton.

### TWO HURT IN CRASH

Woodmont, Dec: 1 .- (AP)-Fred mext year, had a broad smile on his face.

"How did it go?" Woodcock was asked.

"Oh," he replied, "It was delightful. I like to come: Maybe they'll a trolley car at the Chapel street give me a job after the third of March."

But Woodcock did not explain whether his future unemployment should be attributed to political fortunes only; or to a possible end of prohibition enforcement.

Woodmont, Dec: 1.—(AP)—Fred Laie, proprietor of a Woodmont riding school, and James Wilson, one of his employees, suffered lacerations today when their auto collided with a trolley car at the Chapel street crossing in Woodmont. They were admitted to Miliford hospital.

The auto was tossed into a ditch after hitting the front part of the trolley car. Owen Smith of West Haven, the motorman, and passengers in his car escaped injury.

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cas Leader, Gives Views

He said if the Democratic Party adheres to its platform the 18th Amendment will be repealed in the near future.

### DUKE OF LEINSTER WEDS AMERICAN WOMAN

The bride is the only daughter of J. H. Patterson, of New York and Compections. She was married to Clark Van neck in 1928 but the

### MINCHANICAL PILOT

Los Angeles, Dec. 1.--(AP) - A

ng laboratary," with a rebot repilet built into its mechanism,

was completed today and ready for trial flights by Lieut. Commander Frank Hawks, speed pilot.

The low-wing 200-mile an hour monoplane is equipped with a mechanical device, known as a robot pilot, which, through air pressure design, will fly the ship while Hawks rests. After testing the craft he will fly to New York.

Girl Scout News

The Paris Daily News.

New Mayer, Dec. 1.—(AP)— J.
Henry Received: Republican State
Chairman americal in an interview published today by the Yale Daily News; undergraduate publication, that a lowered tarin will have "a disastrous effect upon the country's industries."

The Republican leader said that if the Democrate, carry out their platagement of the Cirl Scout organization and the splendid program it. I cannot express too strongly my appreciation of the Girl Scout organization and the splendid program it. Hyde, Frances Hawley and Louise

Christmas Candy ing for forty cents a one-pound box and sixty-live cents for a two-pound box. The troop committee of each troop is giving a small prize to the girl who sells the most pounds of candy. Orders may be given to any

Dr. Robert P. Knapp is conducting a class in first aid at Girl Scout headquarters every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. The course is to last for six weeks and perfect attendance is necessary. Last evening there were 36 present.

Monday afternoon. After patrol cor-ners were held we had the horseshoe ed money for the metal sponges. We 11:30. Each girl please bring are to help in the sale of Christmas bowl, plate, cup and fork. It was a titlet ceremeny with only are to help in the sale of Christmas candy. Some girls worked on compass, others on fire prevention and others on knots. The good-night direle was formed and we closed the The bride were a pearl-gray dress pass, others on fire prevention and others on knots. The good-night meeting with the singing of taps. Scribe—Virginia Ryan.

Twenty girls attended the Hare and Hound chase on Saturday. We hiked through the Roaring Brook woods to Mr. Frank Cheney, Jr.'s

Troop 5 held its weekly meeting at the Hollister Street school. The meeting was opened by the forming of a circle. We repeated the Scout promise and sang the promise acong. Work was done in compass, fire prevention, and health. Several of the girls are training tenderfoots. Several games were played and enjoyed. The meeting was closed with the goodnight circle and the playing of taps.

Scribe—Faith Spillane.

## Scribe-Faith Spillane. The meeting of Troop 6 was held Monday, November 28, at the Man-

social and carnival dance. A feature will also be a husicin' bee, modern and country dancing and races. There will be prizes awarded, Many people from Verpon and surround from the country's integration of the Girl Scout organity who passed bed-making are Dorothy Hyde, Frances Hawley and Louise Carries on for the all-around development of the girls of this and other communities."

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> Barbara Simonds passed fire-build- worked on signalling, the second of ing. Each girl brought something knots, and the third on observation to cook over the fire. Later we hiked over the hill to Howard Reser-dancing. The meeting closed at 8 voir, and then to Lieutenant Foster's p. m., The regular meeting of Troop 2 home for milk and cookies. There was held at the Nathan Hale school will be a hike this Saturday for any girls who wish to pass fire-building They are requested to meet in from formation. Captain Durkee collect- of the Manchester Green school at

> > Scribe-Helen Adamy.

Troop 7

The meeting opened with patrol corners. We planned to give a Christmas party and invite our mothers. The rest of the time was for Pasadena to board a train for will give any fat person a joyeus spent making cellophane belts. Scribe—Doris Cole.

musical comedy actrees. They were divorced in 1930 after the dichess, for a hike, but oh, what a hill! In about ten or fifteen minutes, upon at a beardinghouse at Brixton.

The actress denied reports and chester—or any leading divides our lunch in comfort. At the week-clubhouse. It was a glorious day for a hike, but oh, what a hill! In about ten or fifteen minutes, upon about ten or fifteen minutes, upon act a beardinghouse at Brixton.

The actress denied reports and chester—or any leading divided anywhere in America (lasts of the company). Eventually she are weeks) and the cost is but little. If the Nathan Hale school, Edith Mc-company about ten or fifteen minutes, upon about ten or fifteen minutes, upon arriving at the top we heard the news that Captain Agard had for us tenant. Fifteen orders were placed news that Captain Agard had for us depend upon developments after she gladly returned.—Advt.

After we had enter, some of the younger girls passed fire-building with Lieutenant Smith, and others went down to the falls. Later in went down to the falls. Later in the afternoon Lieutenant Smith took the girls down to the copper cave. We saw two boys with flashlights trying to see how far in they could go, but we could only go in a little way because it was very wet.

Scribe—Arline Nelson.

sent Captain Beebs a bouquet of been claimed and an investigation chrysanthemums during her recent made into the whereabouts of the

won by the Wide-Awake patrol. We formed our good-night circle and sang "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."

On Saturday, the girls met in front of the Manchester Green school at 11 o'clock and hiked to Camp Norton. While there Clara Smith and Worked on street. The first group

### Scribe-Victoria Zelewitz. ACTRESS QUITS HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Galif., Dec. 1-(AP)-Her film career admittedly disap-pointing to herself, Tallulah Bank- Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot nead Alabama actress wh, first water in the morning in 8 weeks gained fame on the Lundon stage,

New York. "None of the parts real-ly suited me or my particular per-But be sure it's Kruschen—you sonality or the type of talent I am health comes first-and SAFETY presumed to possess. But that's first is the Kruschen promise. The duke previously was married that a first is the Kruschen promise.

On Friday, November 25, Troop 8 over now and there was no one whe Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts over now and there was no one whe Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts over now and there was no one whe Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts over now and there was no one whe Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts over now and there was no one whe Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts over now and there was no one whe Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts over now and there was no one whe Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts over now and there was no one whe Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts over now and there was no one whe I feel could be held to blame for it."

The actress denied reports she chester—or any leading druggist

ago. Recently a figure paper published a chouse of all the covered in unclaimed account banks in that city. The local has no accounts of such a nat Occasionally some accounts not touched for several years a most cause the whereabouts of over to the state at the end of the

### COPS GOOD COLLECTORS

New Haven, Dec. 1.—(AP) — It takes the police to collect the cash.

Tagging motorists for violations of parking ordinances they are also doing the collecting. Take it from them, nobody gets by. The total for November was \$2,100. Herstofors when the city attorney's office col-

### How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fa

Lost Her Prominent Hipti-Double Chin - Sluggishness

> Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat-first remove get on the scales and note how many



# It's Going To Take The Most Determined Kind of Co-operation To Help Those Who Are Less Fortunate Than Yourself

The Strongest Kind of a Helping Hand Has Been Created In the Form of the EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT **ASSOCIATION** 

By Making a Pledge to this Organization You Can Do the Most to Help the Fellow in Need.

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association CAMPAIGN OPENS DEC. 5 and Will Continue Until Dec. 12

Will You Share by Pledging One Week's Income in 20 Weekly Payments?

Remember, What You Give Is Not Forgotten You May Call For Labor To The Value Of Your Contrib

BEGIN HERE TODAY AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor bel-cony of the Averills' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just be-fore he dies, in time to hear him gasp," "He pushed me—!"
Linda, realizing her cousin had

Linds, realizing her ceusin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upgairs to the balcony. Someone steps 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 associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, MARVIN Belgian; PRATT, former suitor of Linda's and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. Each of them have quar-

reled with Cousin Amos.

DB. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Consin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderar. They are unexpectedly aided in the plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical expenses were that everyone aminer, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and cannot return for several hours.

DeVos has an engagement for the afternoon with pretty FLEUR STONER. Tom is to talk business with DeVos. Linda decides to see what she can find out from Pratt who was first to reach her after she fainted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

With a quick pressure of his hand Tom turned away. Linda watched him cross the brief stretch of lawn, heard his brisk step on the stone flags and sa v him vanish through the casement window. She was suddenly glad that, though she could not see him, he would be there, near the window and facing toward the lawn, apparently absorbed in solemn figures and reports, but constantly, she was sure, giancing out to where she sat in plain view and only a step away

parent calm, for something impos-sible to imagine in advance. Yes, waiting was hardest of all

She could bear anything better. It must have been quite 10 minutes since Tom left her — longer since her guests scattered, after hunchen. to their different occupations. The house stood silent and calm. Thoughtful hand had straightened the spindles of the balcony and adjusted the top rail so that the effect was much as always. Cousin Amos was gone, obliterated, the very evidence of his death removed, and all that was left of the old man had been taken from her house, unobtrusively, almost furtively. surge of a strange, suppressed emotion — too strong, one would say, for the occasion which aroused it.

"Linda!" It was a cry from No. Cousin Amos was not forgot-

ten. As Linda dropped her eyes from the balcony to which she had raised them in mute pledge she saw Marvin Pratt come through the casement and look about him. She knew he could see her perfectly well, in the decorative green wicker chair by the clump of bushes, and she waited, apparently indolent but inwardly tense, for him to come toward her - for her first ordeal. And it proved an ordeal indeed. Marvin came, at last, but came as though under orders which he only

reluctantly obeyed. Certainly he deliberately held her off, refusing to be led into any friendly reminiscent

But, finally, with a curious, wrenching effort, he himself brought their desultory talk straight to the subject uppermost in her mind. "Linds, let me ask you - your cousin, Mr. Peabody — was he very close connection?" "A very distant one," she answer-

ed, inwardly alert, but speaking casually. "He was my mother's second cousin. You know she died didn't go to his room — or he come when I was a child and I lived with Dad's family. That New England branch of Mother's kept sort of a duty-eye on me. Wrote at birth-days and sent presents (improving ones) and when any of them were in the coming. If she could wring it from the passed you. If I had known last didn't go to his room — or he come hight—"

"You didn't see him then? You asked you. If I had known last didn't go to his room — or he come hight—"

"What about, Marvin?" She seemed pure anger—as he pounded the earth beside him. Suddenly he was vital. Never has she felt anyone quick electrical contraction of him?

Tour didn't go to his room — or he come night—"

Again that black surge — it was vital. Never has she felt anyone quick electrical contraction of him?

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Again that black surge — it was vital. Never has she felt anyone quick earth beside him. Suddenly he was erect beside her, standing with thing so important as what was one quick electrical contraction of him?

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Again that black surge — it was erect beside her, standing with thing so important as what was one quick electrical contraction of him. Suddenly he was erect beside her, standing with thing so important as what was one quick electrical contraction of him. town, which wasn't often, came. to see me. After Dad died Cousin Amos' sister asked me to come live with her but she was much relieved when I went to work and stayed in New York instead. I visited her once or twice - she had a lovely old place at Marblehead - and met Cousin Amos there."

"Then Mr. Peabody had no very intimate acquaintance with you?" "Indeed it was very slight!" Linda almost laughed. "Poor man! He violently disapproved of having his

sacred routine interrupted. The few times I did visit Marblehead he usually managed to be called back to town. And I had about as much fondness for his old-fashioned ways as he had for my disturbing influ-"But he visited you here. After

all, he felt free to come uninvited. Linda looked at him in astonish ment. "I suppose that would seem a sign of intimacy. But the import-ant thing to Cousin Amos was that he was caught over a holiday week-end. I might as well be honest. He probably invited himself here simply to save hotel bills. He was cannier than any Scotchman and would have gone enywhere to cadge a few days' lodging. I happened to be the victim this time. He may have tried other people he knew better, and found them full up over the Fourth. hat he never did like me very well

### CHEERING CARDS THIS CHRISTMAS

Flippancy Gone; Old Honey Sentiment Predominates in New Offerings



BELOW-Three cheery anti-depression cards.

flippant, cynical cards of the boom are such dogs as pugs. Scotties, period seem to have passed into oblivion. Good old-fashioned senti- wolf-hounds and curs vie for favor. Yet she was, after all, alone on earth to all men have supplanted

> Let Your Card Fit Your Hobby The first thing that strikes the chalant in its suggestion of the eye of the Christmas card shopper topsy-turvy state the world now is and ideas. You can have your own hearth reproduced, your dogs, cats, pet monkeys or children, or you can have a road-map made that will lead folks to your own hearthstone. If you are known for your itching heel, you can have faraway scenes of China, Bagdad, Mexico or the

very close to each other."

ternoon air. Marvin spoke as

though under unbearable compul-

ably.

array. One very cute new card, non-

Alley cats and Slame

bleeding.

Aghast, Linda sat silent.

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

A BOY should climb a crooked tree Fell down and stub his toes,

Treed water in a dark green pool, Go romping in old clothes; Get in an alley fight or two, Bring home a hungry pup, Have a gang and know a yell,

AM not fond of little boys Who get their spelling right, And go to bed without complaint At nine o'clock each night.

like the herure scarum type-Who drive the neighbors wild-

It probably will be my luck To have a model child!

And get a circus up.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Dec. 1.—Now is the time for all good men, and women, to step out and buy their Christmas

South Sea Islands all done up with some little Yuletide greeting. If you are a gay young thing, in spite of the depression, there are many to step out and buy their Christmas "modern youth cards" which caricature your vocation or avocation.

South Sea Islands all done up with some little Yuletide greeting. If you are a gay young thing, in spite of the state set-up, with various parts the depression, there are many pulling out to make the scene.

Victorian cards are perfectly ture your vocation or avocation.

cards.

Procrastinators will find the cream of this year's crop is gone, when they arrive. More than that, the earlier folks begin to buy Christmas things, the sooner stores will take on extra help. Buying Christmas cards immediately is one thing you can do to help both yourself and unemployment.

New cards have everything on them but Santa Claus. Moreover, there is a dearth of holly and old-fashioned reindeer cards. Also, the flippant, cynical cards of the boom.

Ture your vocation or avocation.

Religious cards are on the up and up this year. So are old-fashioned by having a be-monocled beau and a be-bustled belle along with a modern greeting. There are even depression cards, made on roughlish paper, in a home-buy for your husband, son or best boy friend to send out with his card. It is a great year for pets putting in their daintiness. One such gets its up-to-date touch by having a be-monocled beau and a be-bustled belle along with a modern greeting. There are even depression cards, made on roughlish paper, in a home-buy for your husband, son or best boy friend to send out with his card. It is a great year for pets putting in an appearance along with your greeting cards. These valiantly strike a gay note in their saintiness. One such gets its up-to-date touch by having a be-monocled beau and a be-bustled belle along with a modern greeting. There are even depression cards, made on roughlish paper, in a home-buy for your husband, son or best boy friend to send out with his card. It is a great year for pets putting in an appearance along with your greeting cards. These valiantly strike a gay note in their saintiness. any more on your friends for Christ-

> Pastel Tints Are Popular to be found bearing Christmas is the final proof of their newness. Silhouettes are dainty in their light coloring. French blue and rose coral are a favorite combination

herself to be natural, even humor-ous, though instantly she felt the her very eyes! Something to supbeg your pardon, Mada. This was all very unseressary."

She rose too, as quickly as he, and ne found he could not avoid her. Her question confused him notice- depths. "I can't tell you-but if I'd. "He said-what; Marvin?" Her known - if I'd known - I needn't eyes met his steadily. It was not always easy to see deep into Mar-vin's eyes but this time she felt she "Why - well - that you weren't have - we wouldn't - when he ry close to each other." A black surge (was it an-"What difference would it have ger or remorse?) seemed to held him and could hold him. made to you if I had?" Try as wrench through his body and, beat-she would she could not make the ing down on the yielding turf, he "Marvin, it's only fair to tell me.
It was last night, before we went to
the dance, wasn't it?"

words quite casual—suspense seem-ed to quiver between them, on the quivering heat waves of the hot af- ly that his knuckles showed raw and 'It was simply that - Mr. Peabody gave me to understand he—he stood closer to you, perhaps, than he dared not question. She held her

"Difference — difference! I breath lest any sound or movement thought you saw him often, talked to him intimately. He said — that the was an older relative — much! But Marvin gained a meas-"But he didn't know me at all!"
cried Linda, perplexed. This wasn't
getting anywhere! Harvin completed her sense of baffied annoyyour father wasn't alive - that he ure of control and, though he mutcould - would advise you - I tered sullenly, she caught a note of ance by a gesture that was almost

a stiff bow.

"I wish you'd tell me! Lest night..." She tried without insincerity a personal appeal, "You ... really hurt ms. Marvin. You acted so ... so strange. We were always good friends..." thought that perhaps even last apology in words that only repeated night, after the dance, you'd slip into his room to say good-night—
perhaps to talk a little—"
"Heavens, no, Marvin! I'd never have thought of such a thing."

what he had already said.
"I thought he was very close to you. You seemed so fond of him.
But you're friendly and—and good to everyone. I should have seen—or to everyone. I should have seen or "You didn't see him then? You asked you. If I had known "Had you told Mr. Peshody that?

Or perhaps you said it too often!
"You mean - he actually had the "You mean — he actually had the nerve—" She gasped at the jumplication. Her guesses at the reason for Marvin's behavior had skirted this possibility but never really considered it. "Marvin—did he suggest that—that you and I—"
"Suppose we let it go at that. He said a good deal. That covers part of it." Marvin's law set grimly again. "And now, if you'll excuse me—" "But that was - last night." His "About—about—" Terrible to strong jaw set in iron control.

BOYS

sgain. "And now & you'll excuse me."

She had not bee victims. If there had been anything hypertic in the way she held him, her momentary lack of contentration and broken the spall. Maryin Pract neatly evaded her. The physical barrier of table and chair behind him and her own stender but solidly planted form directly in breat of him proved insufficient to pen him in. With catilite precision surprising because of his impressive site and build, he stepped through the slight gap offered by the two pieces of furniture; and as he started toward the house, leaving her baffled and indignant, he wouthpased in a tone of deadly impleable fury more alarming than any open show of angen:

"Your courin assured me that he had only your best interests at heart."

SELE-MADE MUSIC

Daily Health Service tinte on How to keep Well by by World Passed Authority

SLEEPING BAG IS EFFECTIVE IN STOPPING THUMB SUCKING. Otton May Be Halted B

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBUIN Every physician, every expert in the training of children, every nurse, seoner or later, is asked how, to stop a child from sucking its

thumb. that have been developed for the purpose, innumerable medicinal preparations that are presumed to make thumb sucking unpleasant, and any number of psychological systems for training the infant, away from its habit.

Most authorities agree that from 25 to 40 per cent of all infants such their thumbs at one time or an-other, and for varying lengths of time. It was found that children who nurse frequently, suck their thumbs less often than those who

nurse every four hours.

It was found that some children began sucking their thumbs just as soon as they were weaped. From the point of view of psychology it is suggested that the thumb suck-ing child is a stubborn child.

Two incidents are described by Levy as proof. One child invariably put its thumb back into its mouth when the thumb was removed. When the child was 15 months old an uncle, whom it did not particularly like, would tease the child and would say, "There's that kid with his thumb in his mouth again." Whereupon the child put both thumbs in its mouth. The psychologist suggests that

the reaction was the same as if the child had put his thumb to his nose, and had the same significance. An observer of children in a nursery school is convinced that the best method of curing a child of thumb sucking is to put it in a sleeping bag which keeps it warm and which prevents it from putting the thumbs in the mouth.

child on the thumb.

only when they have nothing much Alone, and forced to wait, with appearing cards of yester-greetings. Lions, bears, lizards, Pastel colored cards are newer than parent calm, for something imposphere, canadisc to do and if their interest is main-parent calm, for something imposphere, canadisc, all appear in fine blatant red, green and white ones.

ing. It is after all, just a bad habit, against which the child can be educated.

The majority of intelligent children give up the habit early in childhood. If it persists it may be taken as an indication that more careful study of the child and more intelligent attention are necessary.

### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

DO THE BEST BY YOUR WARDROBE

It's the way a woman wears her "Marvin, it's only fair to tell me.

It was last night, before we went to the dance, wasn't it?"

"Yes — yes, Linda." Again he achieved control by a vicious effort.
"It was simply that — Mr. Peabody This is a year to concentrate on that thought. Are you, for in-stance, doing the best by the ward-

robe you have? This dressing right starts with keeping your clothes in perfect condition. No missing buttons. No baster up rips in your sleeve seams. No pinned belts. No loose hems. The oldest black dress, sponged and pressed on the wrong side a cloth over it and sprinkled with

vinegar water, will take on new dignity when hung up again. And





With Paris favouring high neeklines this season, you'll find it a vary It has the added advantage of emphasizing warmth as the reason for using the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the mouth that the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the thumb out of the mouth. Thus, it does not fix the attention of the sleeping that the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than any attempt to keep the sleeping bag rather than

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Some children suck their thumbs white or strawberry red crepe silk to be worn with a black velvet or a

to do and if their interest is maintained they never think of sucking the thumb.

In view D is the plastron front that will give your dress the snappy the thumb sucking and the attempts to correct it offer a fine opportunity for proper child training the plastron front that will give your dress the snappy cossack effect now so popular. On atweed woolen, make it of plain ton ing woolen and trim with self-covered or with brass buttons. Rough the portunity for proper child training the first and fattering made of childon, or of black circ satin.

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Style No. 3111 comes in the 16-year size. View C takes 5-8 yard of 32-inch material with 1-2 yard of ribbon. View B takes 7-8 yard of 39inch material. View D takes 5-8 yard of 24-inch material. They will make adorable Xmas gifts that will be welcomed with

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its weight in sheer beauty.

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hey say, the way they act

I did it just for tim. But anyway, you must not criticise me I'm too good to you."

Later we discussed the problem of children being sensitive about what their parents do.

It was no meet dissertation on the right of wrong of dissertation on the right to her point.

Many mothers feel as my friend did that their own habits and personality are matters entirely so moved from the furishedion or opinions of their children.

I den't think so. Children are people with standards of their ewn. Where they get in the standards ard no one can precisely tall. They hear, they think, they see they decide. These judgments are inmature and occasionally wrong but this is strange mostly they are right, whether we like to acknowledge it or not.

Children Arsu't Selfah.

One time I heard a father say as he looked over his contact glass at his son. "Billy doesn't like me to drink. Forget it, Billy! When you are a man and come home as tired as I do you'll want a pick-up before dinner, too."

Billy didn't answer and left the room. His father was angry. And he began to harangue his wife.

room. His father was sngry. And he began to harangue his wife about bringing up the boy to be a "prisay" who disapproved of his father. father.
It's just this way. Children feel a certain stigms that reflects upon themselves if either of their par-

ents do things they think are no right. Selfish? I don't think it i that. Something just seems to six inside them. They couldn't explain Personal liberty, using one's own judgment about what one wants to do. I still feel is the right of every citizen, including parents. I am tired of one group of people telling shother group what it may or may not do. This, of course,

is no economic essay of the whole against the right of the few, or vice versa. That has filled many books and isn't decided Parente Should Concede But there is one group that I think parents should make a concession to. This is the Allerian sociation of Growing Children who perhaps are selfish, dictatorial, and even cruel, at times. They themselves have not reached the period of adjustment, and are

stern beyond their years. Yet I. for one, think it necessary to heed for one, think it necessary to heed them for one very good reason.

The parent sacrifices something irreclaimable if he loses a child's faith and respect. As long as possible he must remain as "ideal" if he is to be the medium for training. That is the whole thing, in a nutshell.

mutshell.

Many parents will not agree with me for instance the roung mother who wrote an artible set leng ago on allowing her disidren to stay up when she had a "wild party" so they could see life as it was. It would not be my way.

Wheat, wine, olive oil and he are the four leading crops of Italy.

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# NATIONAL GUARDS TURN HERE IS ALL-STAR BACK MAYO GAELICS OF HARTFORD, SCORE 29-26

BOX SCORE

McCann, lf .....4

Turkington, c.... 0

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Cotter, c ..... 0

Campion, lg.....3

Wise, rg ..... 3

National Guards .. 7 12 2

19-15, Guards.

National Guards (29)

Mayos (26)

Score by Periods

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ute quarters. Score at halftime,

Boston Man To Succeed Rob-

Last Week.

ert M. Cutting Who Died

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Her-

bert Jaques, of Boston, today was

nominated for the Presidency of

the United States Golf Association

in place of Robert M. Cutting, who

take Mr. Cutting's place on the ex-

**OPENS AT WEST SIDE** 

The Rec Basketball league will

Dixies clash after the final whistle

of the opening game.

Local Quintet Plays Below Usual Form But Is Never In Danger After Second Period: Meet Pittsfield Eagles Here Tomorrow.

A crowd of less than 125 persons saw the National Guards overcome the Mayo Gaelics of Hartford at Foot Guard hall in the Insurance City last night, in a game that marked the opening of the basketball season in Hartford. The score was 29 to 26 and the Guards were never in danger of defeat after the second period. Game Lacks Thrills

The game was lacking in thrills and furnished only a fair brand of basketball. The Mayos chalked up a one-point lead in the first quarter, 8 to 7, but in the second period the Guards went to the front and at the whistle were ahead by 19 to 15. Both teams depended largely on their accuracy in long shots to score and both Helland and McCann of the Guards looped four baskets. "Gob" Turkington did not score from the floor but he got five points by making good every foul shot he was awarded.

Guards Off Form The Guards played far below the form that gave them a decisive triumph over St. Mary's in the opening game of the season. Coach Clark was probably saving his team for the hard-fought tussle expected tomorrow night when the Guards engage the Pittsfield Eagles on the Armory floor. The Eagles twice defeated the Rec Five last year and the Guards have a strong desire to hand the Pittsfield outfit a licking.

Close Finish the third quarter of last night's game, the Guards and Mayos were able to account for only one field goal apiece. When the final died last week. Nomination is tanquarter started, the Guards were tamount to election. leading 21 to 17. Then "Ding" Farr rkington returned to the nominated for senior vice presilineup and the local team began to With two minutes to play, the score was 28 to 26 and the Mayos tried hard to score again without. success, as like the Guards add-ed a foul try to win by a three

# **OBERLANDER AGAIN COACH AT WESLEYAN**

### Has Been At Middletown University For Three Years; To Become Doctor.

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 1—(AP)
—Reappointment of Jim Oberlander
as head football coact at Wesleyan for next year was announced today by athletic officials. The former All-American Dartmouth back is expected to give up coaching tem-porarily at least, after the 1933 season. He completed his medical studies at Yale last June and will be given a leave of absence after January of 1934 to begin his interneship.

Oberlander piloted his third Wesleyan eleven this season through its most successful campaign in years. Led by Captain Larry Schlums, brilliant back from Ridgefield Park, N. J., the team won seven of its eight games, losing only to Amherst, "little three" champion. Wesleyan has won 13 games, lost eight and played one tie during Oberlander's three year rule.

### **BASKETBALL LEAGUE** SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

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Bills Five. 8:00—Ceitics vs. Independents. January 14 :00-Heights vs. Independents. 9:00-Herald Newsboy Five vs. consin football star, leaves the

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for varsity duty. Another Kabai SON BORN TO MR.-MRS. NURMI Cyril, is due to come up.

Helsingfors, Norway, Dec. 1.— (AP)-Psavo Nurmi, Finland's fatened Pasvo. Mrs. Nurmi was Miss Sylvi Laaksonne before her marriage.

Ernie "Foots" Smith, the big
Southern California tachie who is classed as All-America timber this practice tomorrow night from 6 to 7 o'dealt for a match Saturday afternation.

# TEAM OF SOUTHERN

Two of Most Successful Colleges Fail To Contribute a Member To Eleven; The

Atlanta, Dec. 1.-(AP)- Every section of the Southern Conference is represented on the seventh annual Associated Fress all-star foot-ball team, but two of the most successful teams, Virginia Tech and Louisiana State, failed to contribute a member.

Auburn, heir-apparent to the crown, Tennessee, Alabama, Tulane and Vanderbile placed two athletes on the first team while Duke has one. Virginia Tech, which lost but one game, has two players on the reserve eleven but Louisiana State, unbeaten in its four conference rames, did not win a place on any of the teams.

Don Zimmerman of Tulane and Jimmy Hitchcock of Auburn polled the heaviest votes although neither was a unanimous phoice. Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, John Cain of Alabama and Clyde "Dixie" Roberts of Vanderbile fought a close battle for the other backfield posts, with

Roberts losing out. Pete Gracey, Vanderbilt center, received more votes from the sports writers and coaches who selected the AS U.S.G.A. HEAD Associated Press team than did any

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Thomas Hupke, Alabam	
C. Gracey, Vanderbilt	
John Scafide, Tulane	Guard
Fred Crawford, Duke	
Virgil Rayburn, Tennes	seeEnd
J_Hitchcock, Auburn	
D. Zimmerman, Tulane	
B. Feathers, Tennessee	
John Cain, Alabama	

Mr. Jaques previously had been Brunner's Market made a clean Manchester Water Company last Jackson, of New York, was moved night, taking all four points, while up from junior vice president and Gibson's Garage and Reid's Auc-Prescott S. Bush, present secretary, was nominated for junior vice presi-dent. Livingston Platt, counsel of the U. S. G. A. was nominated to tioneer's split even by winning two challenge to West Point to have it against Navy, as against 21 run up points each. McLagan of Brunner's had high single for the evening with 183. The

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528 510 548 REC-TRAVELERS Members of the Manchester Rec were entertained by members of Travelers at the Morgan alleys in Hartford last night. The Hartford men took three straight games from Manchester, Taggart with 150 open its season tomorrow night at the West Side Rec when the Emer-

alds and Kaceys get together at got high single for the locals and seven o'clock and the Endees and also high three-string with 868. also high three-string with 868.

The girls' match was close and exciting all the way. The locals lost Lineups:

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NAVY GUNS ROAR REPLY

Captain Milt Summerfelt, left, and

1909;

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By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

On one side of Franklin Field, another Philadelphia, Saturday, the ghost of a famous Army general, who died fighting for his country in the ulations.

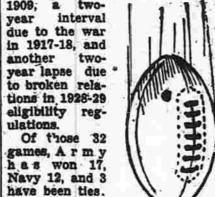
charge up San Juan hill during the war with Spain will hover. And on the other side a group of blue - clad mid-dies will cheer on a raging tootball typhoon from

Honolulu — a young football stalwart named Gordon Chung-Hoon. For Army and the Navy are

with bombs, field pieces, anti-air-craft guns and torpedoes, but with

This game, steeped with football lore that dates back to 1890, owes the hands of the Irish, is still plenty its origin to a bold band of Navy good. buccaneers who brazenly issued a out on the football field that year on Army. Those figures should and who, adding insult to injury, proceeded to drub the cadets 24-0. The ghost who enters the picture

is that of Dennis M. Michie, captain and coach of the first two football squads produced at West Point. He had won an Indian letter and, when the challenge came, he got together the Army's first football squad. Since that inaugural game on

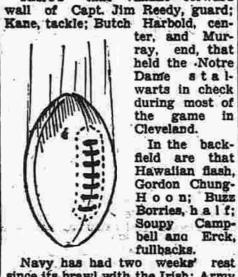


After the first four gamcs, two played at West Point and two at Annapolis, the teams have staged their annual encounters on foreign fields, alternating between Phila-delphia and New York, with one game in Baltimore and one in Chi-

The situation this year gives every indication of producing one of the best football games seen in the country. Navy, coming along slow, revealed unexpected defensive strength in its tilt with. Notre Dame. Army, a mountain of scoring punch up until its 21-0 drubbing at

make the Navy touchdown better defensively than the Army. Yet. who

see why the game. from



And the Navy-

Borries, half: fullbacks. Navy has had two weeks' since its brawl with the Irish; Army which the middies and Irish at the hands of Notre Dame. Coach b a t t l e d at "Rip" Miller has had time to rest Cleveland c a n his squad and prep it for the Army

There's that valiant forward

The Army mule may do a lot of Nov. 20, 1890, there has followed a string of 32 games, broken by a four-year lapse between 1894 The West Pointers are bound to and 1898, a one-year break in be a bit peeved at that beating by middles somewhere.

# BOOM! GO ARMY BOMBS--- NAVY IS IN 'S

# HOUSE'S WIN OVER Y OF SOUTHINGTON

Win Second Game In League By Wide Margin, 60-45; Chapman, Kovis Star.

Y in their second game in the Y league last night by the score of 60-45. This was House's second win in Leading at the half at 36-23, House's could not be overcome. The shooting of Justic Chapman and Red

House's defeated the Southington

Kovis could not be checked. This pair when on a floor are nice pair of boys to watch, their passing and floor work is a great factor in the games that they have participated in.

Hunk Anderson's boys last week. They'll be out to take Navy's scalp	Box score:		
and run up big score, but maybe	В	F	Tot.
Navy'll have a lot to say about it.	Chapman, rf 9	3	21
	Gribbon 2	0	4
Army has "Pick" Vidal, a flashy	Kovis 6	1	18
quarterback whose family name	Bissell 4	0	8
Navy has a lot of reasons to re-		. 0	8
member. "Pick's" big brother, Gene,		2	6
went to Army some years ago and	_	_	_
was responsible for the cadets' win	27	6	60
over the middles in '916.	Southington Y (45)		
In the line Army has a guard		F	Tot
who's in there fighting when the	Connors 4	ī	5
rest of the hove are ready to quit	Hamlin 7	0	14

In the line Army has a gua who's in there fighting when the rest of the boys are ready to quit for tea. He's Captain Milt Sum-Bromel merfelt, a guard who was practically unanimous choice for All-Ameri-Fontana ca this year. Then there are Judd ...... 0 Kopcsak, end; Ben Fields, halfback; Johnny Buckler, half; Kilday, full, and two tackles in Lincoln and Armstrong who are good.

warts in check Cincinnati Reds Players and Sum of Cash In Exchange.

Cincinnati, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Floyd (Babe) Herman, heavy-slugging but erratic right fielder for the Cincinnati Reds last season, today became the property of the Chicago Cubs-

in exchange for four veteran players and a sum of cash. The new men in the Red fold are Bob Smith, pitcher; Johnny Moore, outfielder; Lance Richbourg, outfielder, and Rollie Hemsley, catcher. club, announced consummation of were allowed, four were disallowed: the deal last night after weeks of The claims and decisions in each by negotiation. He said the Bruir management sought vainly to get Chick Hafey, bespectacled outfielder who

was National League batting cham-plon in 1931. Hafey will stay here,

## FORMER GRID PLAYERS TO FORM SOCIAL CLUB

can go to talk over the "good old

America squad. Eddie Hart, Princeton's famous old tackle and captain, acted as toastmaster at a preliminary luncheon yesterday and among those present were Ted Coy of Yale, El-mer Oliphant of Purdue and Army, Big Bill Edwards of Princeton, Ed Garbisch of Army, Harry Ham-mond of Michigan, and a host of other former stars.

# Last Night's Fights

Barcelona, Spain -Kid Tunero Cuba, outpointed Dino Tampesti, Italy 10; George Morejon, Cuba, knocked out Vittorio, Italy, 8. Detroit—Frankie Genovesc, Canadian amateur lightweight champion, outpointed Billy Walker, Ecorse, Mich., 4. Al Henderson, Detroit, out-pointed Frank Zavdil, Pittsburgh,

Paris, France — Harry Smith, American negro, was disqualified for butting, in a fight with Emile Lebrize, of Brance, 7.

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That's the Word Being Whi pered Around By Experts As Day of Classic Battle Approaches; Tars May Reach Peak Saturday.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - The word is being whispered around, a little fearfully by the "experts" who have been fooled so often by foot-45. This was House's second win in ball that the Navy is in a "sweet" the league, beating the Manchester spot to beat the Army and redeem a" the failures of a very ordinary

> There is little in the records to prove that either team is capable of defeating the other, especially in the kind of game the service schools always play, but there 's a strong pos-sibility that the midshipmen may reach the peak of their form Satur-day while the Cadets still are trying to recover from last week's defeat by Notre Dame.

> While Army was taking a licking and the battering which went with it, Navy had an open spot in its schedule last week, giving two weeks of preparation for the big game. That rest and the absence of serious injuries may tell the tale although there is a strong argument, drawn from the results of the season, that Army may come back

stronger than ever. The cadets die that once this sea son, returning to shellac Harvard thoroughly after losing to Pittsburgh and nearly every other major team which has been knocked off the top of the heap in the last two months has returned in the same way to climb back toward the

Some idea of the condition of the two teams was gained from the story of yesterday's practice sessions, the semi-final home drill for each. Navy had only a light work-out, devoted largely to signal practice and fundamentals.

Army countered with a stiff drill. including 15 minutes of full speed scrimmage with the emphasis on defense against Navy plays. Four players were unable to take part in the hard part of the workout, two.
Abe Lincoln and Pete Kopscak,
merely followed the action from the side lines, and "Pick" Vidal, star back, remained on the casualty list, unable to report at all. Ken Fields and Tom Kilday were able to work part of the time and probably will play against Navy.

### LANDIS ALLOWS ONLY THREE SALARY CLAIMS

Chicago, Dec. 1—(AP)—Players with back salary claims today batted .428 in Kenesaw M. Landis Sidney Weil, president of the Reds high baseball court. Three claims the high commissioner of baseball: Frank Parenti vs Newark Club, allowed. James Moore vs Portland Club, allowed. J. L. Boswell vs J. C. Cambria, Youngstown, O., allowed. M. J. Schoffner vs Nashville Club. than satisfied with the deal." The club, he explained, has been strengthened and he has more material for possible future deals. application for reinstatement of Earl "Sparky" Adams, star St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, who was out of the game almost all of

EXCITED OVER "OUR COUNT

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A were all excited around the John D. club where former football players Hertz stables today over the good looking son of a pair of summer days" and the game in general is in champions, Reigh Count and Anita the process of formation here with Peabody. The son of the champions, a prospective membership list named Our Count, will get his first which sounds like an all time All-test under fire next spring.



YEP, JOSH HIGGINS GRADUATED FROM HIS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL - HE GOT HIS ! LETTERS' BY MAIL! --

their trades in the school of experience. You are absolutely safe when you have us do those jobs which your shop is not equipped to do? We make new

# TOUCHDOWN TOTAL UCHDOWN TOTAL holding its opponents to 28 points in all. Colgate's sturdy team easily copped defensive honors, not allowing the enamy a point in nine contests, while scoring 264.

Average Only 12.83 Points Per Game This Year, Less Than Ever Before.

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - All the ball toting, passing and kicking the star backs of the Nation could do with the aid of the hard working but often unheralded linemen.

gathered by the Associated Press
I 12.83 points per game. Last year the average was 14 points a game and in 1930 it was two points higher.

The high mark for the eleven years was made in 1922 when the records

games for an average of 25.7 while

# WRESTLING

(By Associated Press)
New York—Abe Coleman, Los Angeles defeated Joe Cox, Kansas City.
Philadelphia —Gus Sonnenberg,
Boston, defeated Sammy Stein,

STATE LEAGUE OPENS

The Charter Oak Girls open the State League tonight against Midbrought fewer touchdowns this year dictown at the Charter Oak alleys. The local girls are confident of winthan in any of the previous ten ning and getting off to a good start. The records of 159 representative is far this season they have not lost teams showed the lowest total of the against some of the best teams in the state. The lineup: Mae and put in their spring grind at Clearwater, Fla. Dave Rosenberg teams in the state. The lineup: Mae was barred in New York after foul than the Application of the Sherman, Marcella Rappin, Clara

One Year Ago Today—Ralph Greenleaf, ten times national pocket billiard champion, got off to a good start and beat Robert Lindblom of Seattle, in the first match of the national championship tournament staged in Philadelphia.

Five Years Ago Today—Tony Cansoneri won his 10-round fight with Ignacio Ferrandez after a hec-tic session in Madison Square Gar-den. Germany Smith; old-time major league shortstop, was killed in an auto accident near Altoons, Pa.

Ten Years Age Today—Charles Ebbets announced that his Brouklyn

JOE TEACHES KIDS

was made in 1922 when the records of 68 teams showed as average of 19 points a game.

Texas Christian, champions of the southwest conference led the major colleges, totaling 288 points in 11 purse of 19000.

The Cuhan Sweepstakes Handi:

Jee Engle, manager of the Chattaness Christian, champions of the chaptaness during the winter race meeting which opens there Jan. 21: will carry a game during morning sessions last purse of 19000.



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LOST- LADIES YELLOW gold watch. Initials S. C. M. Return to FOR RENT- HEATED 3 room 113 Cooper Hill street after 5. Re-

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW IS THE TIME to place your order for Christmas cards with or without your name-wide variety to choose from. W. H. Schieldge, Estate, 135 Spruce street.

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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 delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc. SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing. 693 Main street, Hartford.

trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-A MAN OF GOOD personality and sales ability to sell our goods to consumers. Must own a car and furnish bond. Liberal commission. Only men looking for permanent position need apply. Grand Union Tea Co., 24 street, Willimantic, Conn.

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

FUEL AND FEED 49-A KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD- Well seasoned oak wood \$4.00 load. Hickory for fireplace \$4.56 load. Guaranteed these loads over half cord. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

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

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - STRICTLY fresh eggs. 26 Gardner street.

WANTED-TO BUY

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

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59** FOR RENT-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-LARGE HEATED ROOM with

board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194. ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan, Telephone 3673.

> APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat furnished, at 163 Center street, rent reasonable. Telephone 4748.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Holl street, with all improvements. Inquire 31 Birch street or telephone

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

apartment in Rubinow Bldg. 1932 low rental. Rubinow, 841 Main St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements. Inquire 103 Hamlin street. Phone 8053.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 451 Center street. Apply 44 McKee street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and

garage. 107 Oak street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment and four room tenement at 38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all conveniences, including furnace, 248

Center street. Dial 6990. RENT-4 ROOM tenement with modern improvements, experience painter desired as tenant. Inquire 14 Arch street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, newly renovated. Inquire 598 Center street, telephone 3839 or 3161.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, newly renovated, steam heat, garage if desired. Inquire 12 Pearl street.

Tel. 7640. RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage at 49 Summer street. Inquire on premises, or telephone

· 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, Lillev street, off Main, near new post office. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel. 5661.

FOR RENT-MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knofis, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or

4545 FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT- 4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and shades Inquire 32 Cottage street. Tel. 7358. FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated

apartment; also several single a.d double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. OR 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. Knofis. 5440 or 4131,

875 Main street. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, cent reasonable, 26 Walker street. In-

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, first floor, heat, all modern improvements, 5 minutes to mills. Inquire 180 1-2 Center street.

120 WEST CENTER ST .- Five modern attractive rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage, large yard, reasonable. Telephone Hartford 2-5816.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 599 Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT. 14

month. R. R. Keeney, 24 Eldridge FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage, rent \$20. John Addy, 48

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR REINT-4 ROUM DOUBLE house, with steam heat and modern improvements. Inquire 184 Center

OR RENT- 6 ROOM SINGLE house with garage, Starkweather street, rent reasonable. Inquire Manchester Realty Co. Tel. 4412.

**5 MINERS KILLED** BY GAS EXPLOSION

After Damp" Explodes Nova Scotia Mine -Others Hurt.

River Hebert, N. S., Dec. 1 (AP)—"After damp" dread scourge of mining men, claimed the lives of five men today on the lower level of Maple Leaf-No. 4 colliery, two miles. from this town.

Seventeen others who were workng in the mine when the gas exploded escaped urinjured. The victims, four of whom were

married, were Extra Murray, 23, William Hashie, Joggins, married and father of six children; Charles Leblanc, Amherst, married, two children; Henry Leblanc, River Hebert, married, one child; Daniel Dudreau, Joggins, married, one The five bodies when recovered

had been overcome by after damp. While there was no official report on the explosion, a number of miners stated it had been caused by sparks from a motor. Hundreds gathered around oithead while the victims

bore no marks of injury and mine

officials said they believed the men

being raised to the surface. ful women and children, relatives of the dead men, surrounded the entrance and pathetic scenes were enacted as they recognized the

tons of coal a year. KILLED BY FUMES

Bridgeport, Dec. 1.-(AP) - Michael Zavory, 59, was found dead to-day from illuminating gas. Dr. H. R. De Luca, medical examiner, gava

a verdict of accidental death. Zavory was suffering from infected eyes. Officials expressed the opinion he accidentally turned on a gas jet when he stumbled and fell because of his impaired eyesight.



With These Pieces?



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

HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 4-Cut out the seven pieces and fit them togeth-Eldridge street. Furnace heat. \$19 | er in a manner that will form the silhouetted figure shown above. Blacksome of the puzzles requires that will probably go to the General Ascertain pieces be turned over. All sembly. At present, the partial re-

## HOUSE MAY ADOPT FLAT REPEAL BILL

(Continued From Page One) tures to pass on it will be consider-

Drys Get Busy Meanwhile, leaders of prohibition organizations united today in a joint request to the Senate and House judiciary committees for a full opportunity to voice their protest against proposals to repeal or modify the 18th Amendment. The meeting was attended by the representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board of

of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church. "We understand that a resolution or resolutions proposing the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment will be considered by

morning. "In view of the great importance of this matter, we are writing to inquire whether opportunity will be given to those opposing or favoring the proposed resolution or resolutions to be present and to present their views concerning the same Will an opportunity be given to pre-sent the views of the people whom we represent, and if so, at what

time' At the same time, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, sent a letter to the House ways and means committee asking that those supporting prohibition be afforded an opportunity to voice their opinions when hearings open before that

committee next week. Edward B. Dunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, in a statement said a committee hac been formed at yesterday's meeting of leaders to present opposition to proposed prohibition changes.

The letter to the two committees was sent, he said, "because of the precipitate action by House leaders The colliery was said to be one of seeking to force an immediate vote the best equipped in the district and upon the submission to states of ty-three members, one elected from always had been comparatively free some form of resolution looking to-18th Amendment without any opportunity for those opposed or favortraffic to be heard and because some

tees of Congress or elsewhere." A "wholesome precedent" was the way Representative LaGuardia, Independent New York Republican, today described the plan of submitting repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to state conventions instead of legislatures.

His Next Job Secretary of the House Republican Wet Bloc, LaGuardia, who was defeated for re-election, said "now with prohibition out of the way, my remaining legislative days will be spent in a continuing fight to see that the people have something to eat along with their beer."

Since "great economic changes must be brought about if we are to save our Republic," LaGuardia said the establishmen of a system of submitting constitutional amendments to conventions would be help-

"So much has been said about prohibition in the last 10 or 12 years, and the people themselves never have had a chance to express themselves nationally on that question alone," he said. "That being so, it seems to me that the proper thing to do would be to leave this question to conventions elected for that purpose so we can have the matter settled and settled oefinitely.

LaGuardia said he hoped Congress would provide appropriations for conventions to consider the Eighteenth Amendment and fix the date for the election of delegates in all states.

ELECTION MISTAKE

Hartford, Dec. 1 .- (AP) - Town Clerk Gus L. Goettler of East Windsor who made the state election returns inaccurate by sending the totals for one instead of two voting districts, rushed to the capitol this morning and talked with Deputy State Secretary Louisbury. Mr. Goettler will file with the secretary's office an amended return with the en the backs of the seven pieces correct totals and he was told that with ink or crayon, since solution of the question of their being accepted seven pieces must be used in each turns from the town stand as offi-

# SMITH MAPS QUT CITY GOVERNMENT

Outlines Plan To Reorganize the Present System in New York.

New York, Dec. I-(AP)-Form-Governor Alfred E. Smith today Temperance, Prohibition and Public presented to the Hofstadter legisla-Morals, the International Reform tive committee a detailed plan for Federation, the Women's Christian complete reorganization of the city Temperance Union, and the Board government, under which the mayor would be the supreme executive officer with a legislature of two houses, a City Senate and a City

Assembly, under him. Smith, who was reared on the wer east side, served in the Assembly and was four times elected the judiciary committee of the governor of New York, told the House of Representatives on Friday ommittee that the borough system, adopted thirty-five years ago, had become antiquated and that it was time to decide whether there are to

be five cities or one city. He said that the present time offered the first opportunity that has arisen during his quarter century in public life to obtain a thorough-going reorganization to bring the city government up to date.

Greeted By Crewd A crewd greeted the former govrnor as he arrived for the hearing. wearing a black derby and overcoat and smoking a cigar. Under the overcoat he wore a dark blue suit, pale blue shirt and white collar, dark blue tie and pearl stick pin. Under his arm as he went to the stand he carried a sheaf of what appeared to be charts and other data from which he was to give his suggestions for bettering the city gov-

rnment. Under the former governor's plan, the city legislature would be composed of a City Senate of eleven members, of whom three would be elected from Manhattan, three from Brooklyn, two from the Bronx, two from Queens and one from Richmond; and a City Assembly of tweneach state Senatorial district, Rich-

ond counted as one district. The City Senate would be presided over by a vice mayor, elected by ing the legalization of the liquor the city at large, and the City Astraffic to be heard and because some sembly would elect a speaker from features of these resolutions have its own membership. Also in the warned Cook's 18-year-old son, dependent directly or indirectly upnever been discussed before committing branch. Smith's plan Kenneth, who was duck hunting with on the petroleum industry, we faprovided for a bill drafting com-

> partments under the mayor's of hour later by police and firemen he ace, and an additional department could not be revived. of audit and control, replacing the comptroller's office, the head of which would be independently chosen by the electorate. The comptroller's office, according to the plan, would be shorn of its present administrative duties and the comptroller would be purely an auditor.

# **NOTED ACTRESS ILL**

New Haven, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-A severe cold today forced Miss Ethel Barrymore to cancel a trip to Provdence, R. I., where she was smeduled to appear tonight in the lead-ing role of "Encore."

The noted actress was ordered to bed in her hotel here yesterday. Physicians said her voice was so hoarse that she could barely speak above a whisper and that her temperature had risen to 103, more than four degrees above normal. Miss Barrymore is believed to have contracted the cold while motoring from New York to New Haven. Against the advice of her doctor, she insisted on going through with her engagement here Tuesday but yesterday's matinee and evening performances were cancelled when her condition showed no im-

provement. ACCIDENTALLY KILLS DEER

Alpena, Mich., Dec. 1.-(AP)-For twelve seasons T. Earl, McDougall, Alpena's most persistent hunter, had tramped the woods in fruitless attempts to shoot a deer.

The thirteenth season was almost

at an end and McDougall was becoming irritated. So he took careful aim at a tree and fired, just to vent his disgust. There was a commotion in the brush behind the tree. The unlucky hunter had missed the tree and

brought down a buck, at last.

By FRANK BECK

### DONT YOU GET IT? SAMPSON WAITS TO WHATS LICK UP ANY CRUMBS YOUR BIG IDEA? THAT FALL SO BARBARA GOBBLES DOWN EVERY SPECK TO KEEP HIM FROM GETTING

### WOMAN BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

New Haven, Dec. 1 — (AP) — Miss Mille Cohen, 24, of 719 Pembroke street, Bridgeport, one of five persons injured in an automobile accident on Orange, was reported on the danger list today at New Haven hospital. She suffered fractures of the

right arm and leg and possible in-ternal injuries in the accident last night. Abraham Katz of New Haven, driver of the car in which he was a passenger, suffered injuries to his head and back and was admitted to the same hospital. Their auto collided with a Bridgeort welfare department car driven by John Ohla of 165 Andover street,

Bridgeport. In the auto with Ohla were Alderman John Neary, 50 Fourth street and Leo Loughlin, 787 Seaview avenue, both of Bridgeport. The Bridgeport men were treated at their homes for cuts and bruises. Constable Carl Peterson of Orange said Katz would be arrested on a reckless driving charge after he leaves the hospital.

Police said the automobiles col-ided head-my on the Milford turnpike when Katz swung his car wide o pass another automobile.

**BUILDING GIANT PLANES** TO LINK HEMISPHERES

(Continued From Page One) vays that a centract has been awarded to the Sikorsky Aviation

Corporation of Bridgeport for construction of picaes. Although officials of the Sikorsky and Pratt and Whitney aircraft companies declined to discuss the type of power plant to be installed in the first flying boat, it was generally believed that a Hartford motor will be used. All recent models produced by the Sikorsky company have been Pratt and Whit-

ney powered.

DROWNED IN LAKE Wenham, Mass., Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Clifford Stockman, 28, employed on the estate of Arthur Cook, drowned punt while attempting to set decoys bor Union, and adopted unanimousfor wild ducks. Entangled in undergrowth of the waters of Wenham lake 75 feet from shore. Stockman him, not to try to swim out to him.
"Don't come out. You can't make it. Kan: I am done for," Stockman cried. When his body was taken from the water more than half an diced foreign of coming into our His plan also provided for replacing the present numerous city departments with ten city-wide de-

HOLD SPEEDBOAT

New London, Dec. 1.—(AP)—
Speedboat Frances of Newport is in custody of the Coast Guard here today and is charged with a violetoday and is charged with a violation of the navigation laws. The speedboat was brought to this port yesterday after being

without lights. The boat, on the Coast Guard rum-runner suspect list is said to have been operating out of Greenport as was the speedboat Francis, recently seized as a

rum-runner when captured with a cargo of liquors aboard.

More Manufacturing Plant Than a Prison.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1.-(AP)-Opposition to "prison labor in every. state" was expressed in a resolution adopted unanimously by the American Federation of Labor convention today.

The resolution protested particuarly against "the policy of the Lorton, Va., reformatory employing prisoners on skilled labor." Clyde M. Mills of Washington. representing the Typographical Union, said the Maryland prison, "is more a manufacturing plant

than a prison." Asking "the moral and financial pport" of the Federation, James D. Graham of Montana, said "a fight against lower wages has been started in Butte, Mont, represent-

ing organized labor's first stand for a showdown." Graham was cheered as he said stores had been closed within the last two days at Butte and that a general strike, led by clerks epposing a 20 per cent wage cut; was

Radio Advertising Radio advertising was hit in a resolution referred to the executive council. Introduced by Paul Scharenberg, of the California State Federation of Labor, the resolution urged that the "council, if feasible. and practical, attempt to secure national legislation that will have for its purpose the prohibition of long advertising lectures and speeches over the radios of the country, limiting advertising by radio to an announcement of the name of the sponsor of the program and the

produce or merchandise such sponsor may be selling." The Federation too went on record for legislation to "protect" the

petroleum industry. In resolutions presented by Grafly, the convention declared: "In the interest of hundreds of

thousands of laborers in the U. S.

markets."

MRS. MOONEY IN BERLIN Berlin, Dec. 1.-(AP) - Tora

MADAME WILLIAMS seized on the charge of running 42 WELLS ST., HARTFORD Advisory Readings on All Affairs of Life. Past, present and

Hours, 2 to 10 p. m. dally.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I wonder where the king can be," | be a treat. It was the kind king's said Windy. 'Gee, it seems to me carriage, and a lovely sight to that he should stay at home when see. we've been kind enough to call."

The little hotsytot then cried, "Oh, goody, goody." Congruent the kind cried. "We've caught the kind cut fee a ride. If he'll just so ride. To find him missing from his palace is not new at all.

"You see, he has a carriage and near. The Tinies let out qui

some guards, and my but it looks grand to see them marching down the street. The tota cry, Ball "They like him 'cause he's very kind. No better king you'll ever find. If he should pass behave yourselves, 'cause that's the prop-

little guards with wes gunn up high.
Their hats were quite sight but, even so, they And then the courses

a cheer. In front there were

GAS BUGGIES—The Efficiency Expert









# SENSE AND NONSENSE

She talks with perfect seace, But when I tell her she is yyyyyy She says I am & tittit.

Musical Wife—It's strange, but when I play the piano, I always feel extraordinarily melancholy. Husband—So do I, dearest.

Spending less than one makes and saving the difference is the surest way to put IN in dependence.

Mother (to her son who had been absent from home all day Saturday)—Where have you been all day, Bobby?

Bobby—I have been playing with

Mother—Bobby, haven't I told you to quit playing with them Jew boys!

Suggested Christmas Gifts

The Gardener—"Ivanhoe."
The Newlyweds—"To Have And
To Hold."

The Butcher-"Selections from Bacon."

The Artist—"The Sketch Book."
The Real Estate Man—"Green Doctor-Your heart is quite

sound. With such a heart you ought to live to be seventy. Patient-But, doctor, I am sev-

Doctor—There! What did I tell He will have to get along with an

Yielding to the plea of a distress-ed friend the other day we loaned him five — — the first real touch of winter.

SAMPLES-Some men shave once a week whether they need it or not . . . Women lie about their ago and men lie about their income. he has. . . Love is the quality that enables a woman to whistle over the supper dishes. . . . Smart men make good use of their experience; fools never do. . . An over-draft often causes cold feet. . . Pink turns punk quickest when worn by s blend, . . Even a si-lent man sees times when he feels he has said too much. . . . Not having a sense of humor is almost as bad as not having any sense at

Her Father-I'm going to wipe.

Unsuccessful Suitor—Well, you might at least let me slip home and change. You'll get a much better polish with my fiannel suit.

feature. If you don't like what it says, you can shut it off without hurting the broadcaster's feelings.

Irate Diner-Here waiter, chicken soup is full of gravel!

Watter (brightly)—Yes, sir, it is made from Plymouth Rocks, sir.

"If every sermon your minister preached was an original master-piece, you wouldn't be getting him for \$900 a year.

Father—Jimmy, you act like a pig at the table. Do you know what a pig is?
Son—Yes, daddy, a pig is the

The nice thing about the restaurant business is that it's possible to do business with the same customers three times each day.

Employer—John, I hope you will save half you earn. John—How can I when I don't get that much?

Who said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach?
Why, ten times more male hearts have been broken by girls in bath-ing suits than in kitchen aprons.

If General Prosperity does not re-turn pretty soon there will be no fatted calf to be killed in his honor. ordinary rabbit.



Figured properly, Spanish danc-ing is not just an old Spanish cos-tume.







SCHOOL TO SEE IF THERE ANY A WAY THE WHOLE OF APPAIRS DIST NEWS HANDS -UP-TP SPUTT-T-T--- I SAYS TO HIM, HOW ABOUT BAKING POWDER-IT FIZZES WHEN WET! A THAT HTW-LIGHT COMES 15 OUT NOTHING .

SCORCHY SMITH

Desperate Straits

By John C. Terry



YOU SEE ROSA, THERE'S NO OTHER WAY GOT. WE'VE GOT NO FOOD BUT PLENTY OF WITTER WHILE HE HAS FOOD BUT NO WATER.

F WE GO OUT HE'LL SHOOT SO OUT.

ONLY CHANCE IS TO MAKE HIM SUFFRENCES

THROUGH THRET. ANOTHER TWENTY

FOUR HOURS OF THIS TERRORIC MEAT WILL BO IT.





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



YESSEL! AN' MY UNCLE CLEM RAISES TH' BIGGEST EVER SAW!

IT IS! GAY...TH' DIRT ON HIS FARM IS THE RICHEST EVER ... HE RAIGES ONIGNS AS BIG AS SQUARRES AN' CUCUMBERS BOY! TO HEAR YOU TALK OUD THINK YOUR UNCLES FARM WAS THE BEST IN AS LARGE AS WATERMELOW



DEANWHILE, THE GUARDS LEAD WASH THRU LONG, GLOOMY CORRIDORS TO A MASSIVE CHAMBER WHERE THE BOY PRINCE PACES ANGRILY TO AND FRO. GASY POLLOWS WASH TO THE CASTLE AND WASERABLE THILENCE!
OPFITHER LEAVE
THE ROOM, I
MIN THIPEAK
WITH THITH 1 DIDN'T MEAN MUTHIN, PRINCE, HONEST, I DIDN'T.
I TOLD EVERYBODY WHO I WAS THEY WOULDN'T B'LIEVE ME. IT'S NOT MY THO, YOU RATHCAL!! YOU DARE TO IMPERTHONATE THE PRINTH. FAULT IF I LOOK THIS WAY





SALESMAN SAM

A Hair-Line Decision!

By Small









COMMUNITY CLUB Turkeys, 1st Prizes. Dollars, 3d Prizes.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

A business meeting of the Man-chester Green Community club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30, at which time a discussion will take creditably. The pastor of the place on plans for the annual Christmas party. The usual Friday evening setback and dance will be held tomorrow evening by the men's committee. The winners of first honors will receive orders for Christmas turkeys and the second,

The Cosmopolitan club will hold several. its regular meeting tomorrow after- All natives of those countries noon at 2:30 at the Center Congregational church, with Mrs. Louis L. Grant, hostess. The guest speaker will be Dr. Henry E. Denlinger, and his subject, "The Heritage of America." He was formerly a member of Last Sunday afternoon the Salva-

The annual meeting of the Past Matrons' association of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place this evening at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Crocker of Russell street.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Rossa Brookings of 141 East Middle Turnpike.

The scarred surface of the pond at Highland Park gives evidence that quite a few people are enjoying skating there. It is also apparent that the pond is not very afe in all portions because the skate marks are confined to a comparatively small circle in the center of the small pond. Skating has not yet been reported on any other ponds in town although some of them have a thin layer of ice.

Charles Griffith, superintendent of the outside labor department at der observation at the Memorial hospital for several days, returned to his home last night but this morning he went back to the hospital for X-ray pictures. He will again leave the hospital this afternoon.
Mr. Griffith has been suffering from
low blood pressure and jaundice. It is not certain yet whether or not an operation will have to be performed.

The Gleaners Circle of the South Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Minetta Legg, 271 Main street, Tuesday evening. Rev. Er-nest A. Legg, educational director of the Connecticut Humane Society, showed motion pictures of animal life. A good attendance of the Circle members was present and all were well pleased with the entertain-

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clinic building on Haynes street.

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liver an address on his work among the Russians. He is the editor, composer and printer of a Russian language missionary magazine, published monthly and running into the thousands which is sent to all parts Christmas turkeys and the second, dollar bills. Refreshments and dancing will round out the evening.

thousands which is sent to all parts of the Russian speaking world. The South Manchester band will play some latest selections as well as combining with the visiting band in

the faculty of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, and is no stranger to Manchester audiences. Members have the privilege of inviting their friends to hear Dr. Denlinger.

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bedridden for nine years with rheu-matism, and as she lay on her cot matism, and as she lay on her cot and listened to the music of the band she had the honor of starting she was moved to tears of joy and gratitude. Bandmaster Addy, on behalf of the band boys presented her with a floral bouquet. In spite of her years she is very keen of intellect and told of her early experiences three times in jail for iences, three times in jail for preaching on the street, one term of 15 days being spent in Bridgeport

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# NEWD REPART

pleted Tomorrow Night Prepare List.

seven teams of the ninety-six that will participate in the Emergency Association's campaign for funds next week were reported completed, leaving thirty-nine teams still to be heard from. It was stated at Association headquarters—in the Chamber of Commerce office that the drive-organisation must—be completed by tomorrow night, because at that time the necessary instructions will be mailed to all workers.

With five persons on each of the ninety-six that work and the peak will be reached at work and the waiting list, at one store is so big that it is too late now for others to obtain Christmas have regular substitutes who are called upon in time of extra work so the of mess of others getting work in the stores is small. Many of the smaller stores will take on any-

ninety-six teams that compose where from one to five more work-twelve divisions, there will be near-

at the Chamber office is progressing rapidly, with the office staff working until midnight this week to complete all the many details. Seven stenographers are preparing a prospect list for the workers that will total 10,000 names.

This will give each worker about twenty calls to make. In past drives of this kind, the workers have selected the names of persons on whom they wished to call, but this year the list of calls will be distributed by Association head-quarters. The names on each workers' list will all be in one particular section of town, to facil-itate the work of the house to house canvass.

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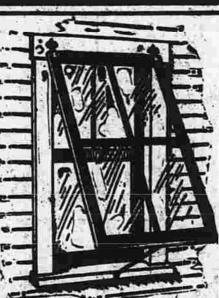
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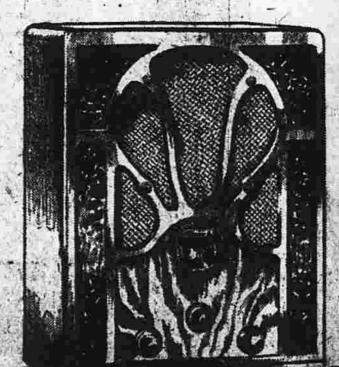
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