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CAPITAL SENTIMENT AGAINST

Here Are Main Points

In British Debt Note

Washington, Dec. 2-The major stwice the amount which was bor-

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7. Any resumption of the

11. The effect of the American

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than facilitate the import of manu-

Kingdom produces.
12. If war debt payments are

Held Later Today.

rison, who seeks a recenvass of the

vote in the 21st District (Bridge-

port). The latter, the Republican candidate for Senstor, was defeated

by 25 votes by Conley, Democrat. Homer S. Cummings, counsel for

Conley, filed the return to Har-rison's petition for a writ of man-

scheduled to begin later in the day.

Meanwhile the state board of can-

ley's election should not be certified.

The board earlier in the week certi-

fled the election of 17 Republicans

and 17 Democrats elected to the

Senate but withheld action of the

21st District election pending the

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4. The loss which both American and British taxpayers would suffer from reconsideration of the war-debts cannot be measured in the

same scales as the loss of wealth

# SCHLEICHER TO FORM CABINET

"Mystery Man" In German President-If Successful He Will Be Made Chan-

Berlin, Dec. 2-(AP) -President von Hindenburg today asked General Kurt von Schleicher, "mystery man" in German politics and at present the defense minister, form a Cabinet for the Republic.

General von Schleicher has been regarded as the almost certain hoice for the chancellorship ever since Chancellor Franz von Papen's Junker government stepped after last month's election.

The general was summoned to the President's study this morning, and after a conference there walked out with a mandate to form a govern-

If successful, he was commissioned to occupy the chancellorship himself, instead of the defense ministry he held during von Papen's tenure of government by decree. In the von Papen Cabinet, however, General von Schleicher was looked upon the power behind the

government in his "key" ministry. The choice of the army leader for the difficult task of the domestic crisis with winter approaching came after several weeks of effort

strated clearly that Chancellor von
Papen did not have popular backing
after he had twice dissolved the
Reichstag to avoid being unseated.

The President then took the party leaders in turn, finally giving Adolf Hitler, militant Fascist leader, commission to form a Parlia mentary government. The Beich-stag was hopelessly deadlocked, no besty there having a majority, al-hough Tutter's National Socialities were the most powerful single par-ty with nearly 35 per cent of the seats at their command.

Hitler requested the privilege of forming a government responsible primarily to the President—a presidial or authoritarian Cabinet—but Von Hindenburg said he did, not trust the Nazi enough for that.

So the choice returned again to the Rightist Junker group ostly from East Prussia, many of them Atmy men in the days when Von Hindenburg was the Kaiser's field

Then the two most prominent in the conferences became Von Schleicher and Von Papen, Finally the chonce fell to the mysterious Von Schleicher, the man whose thoughts few have been able to fathom.

Von Schleicher, it was known, however, has had ambitions to become chancellor. He confided them more than a year ago to his fatherly friend and teacher, Gen. Wilhelm

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# SALARY SLASHES IN MASSACHUSETTS

# Sweeping Reductions Proposed Which Will Affect **Every State Employe.**

Boston, Dec. 2 .- (AP) -- Sweeping salary reductions affecting every state employe were recommended today by the joint legislative special committee on public expenditures, which also suggested the abolition of several important state departments and the merger of others.

The proposed salary reduction was divided into two classes. Employes in the classified list, including those holding civil service positions would areduced on a step-rate basis, each employe dropping back to the salary he or she was receiving before his or her last salary increase.

Other Proposals Statutory officers of the state receiving salaries up to \$5,250 would be reduced six per cent and those above that figure eight per cent; Legislators, 10 per cent.

Consolidation of the Registry of Motor Vehicles with the state de-

Establishment of the chairman of

Abolition of the division of smoke inspection in the department of public utilities; the division of parks in the state department of conservation; the division of the necessaries of life in the department of labor; the division of conithology is the department of labor; the division of conithology is the department of agriculture; the meaning heard and the necessaries of its functions to the experiment of agriculture; the meaning heard and the necessaries of its functions to the experiments are important influenced in the department of agriculture; the meaning heard and the second to have an important influenced in the department of the department of

# SMITH PROPOSES **SWEEPING REFORM**

# Tammany By Suggesting Discharge of 100 Officials

New York, Dec. 2.-Alfred E. Smith came forward yesterday with a plan for civic reform which left the unsuspecting chieftains of Tammany Hall speechless. He suggested a subway program which would result in increased fare, and he proposed a sweeping reorganization of the city government that would toss nearly 100 elected officials out of

Characteristically direct and terse, Mr. Smith, whose many years of public service have made him the city's most powerful political figure, laid before the Hofstadter legislative committee at the invitation of Samuel Seabury, its counsel, his plan for reorganization which would make the city government an almost ex-act parallel to that of the State.

and comprehensive exposition of his ideas, he urged the abolition of the county lines and almost all elective county offices, replacements of the Board of Estimate and Board of Alon the part of the veteran president dermen with a City Senate and a to solve a well-nigh impossible much smaller City Assembly, and the complete divorce of the Mayor and the Controller from legislative

"I would like," he told the committee, "to devote a little time what I call the adoption of imme most important is the present sul way problem. Theoretically we have a five-cent fare on the subwa theoretically early. The early pera-that rides on the subway for cents is the fellow who don't live in

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# **POLICE BRING UP** YEAR OLD CHARGE

## Waterbury Woman Found Guilty and Fined Cost of Court.

Monroe, Conn., Dec. 2.-(AP) Arraigned here ast night before Justice Eugene R. Blake on charges that were a year old, Mrs. Frances Hunt, 43 of 27 Judd street, Waterbury, was found guilty reckless driving and not guilty driving an auto while intoxicated

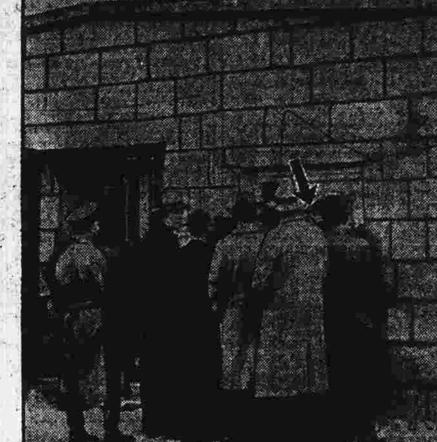
and evading responsibility. Justice Blake imposed a fine \$25 and costs on the charge of reckless driving and then remitted the fine, so that the woman had only to pay the costs of the case.

The hearing was long drawn out and attracted many spectators. Mrs. Hunt was arrested here a year ago but was said to have evaded ar-Spends Night in Jail

She spent a night in the Danbury jail in connection with the charges she faced here last night.

Mrs. Hunt was arrested Oct. 14
In Danbury and on Monday night of get him. There still existed the danthis week was arraigned Judge J. Moss Ives in Danbury Traffic Court, charged with drunkenness. As the charge was dismissed and she was leaving the court, the woman was arrested by the Monroe authorities on the year

old charges. As she was unable to furnish bond, she spent Monday night in jail. When arraigned here last night, she said her apparent reckless driving of a car in Monroe a year ago Customs duties for the month of was due to sleepiness.



Watch as Gas Executes Killer

Officials of other western states watched through a window as John Hall, murderer, was executed in Nevada's lethal gas chamber. arrow points to Hall's head, which slumped in death four minutes after poison gas flooded the air-tight chamber. Other states are considering adoption of the gas execution method.

# Uses Charts Using charts to clarify a detailed CHINESE DEFEATED

Japanese Report 200 Dead Says It Merely Subtracts and Say Their Own Losses Were Slight.

last 48 hours. At least 200 soldiers

ere slain in the encounters. This was revealed today in terse

Despite apparently stiff tion, the Japanese have advanced northwestward along the Chinese eastern railway toward the Soviet border. Today their main force of several thousand troops was consolidating its position at Chalantun, 75 miles northwest of Tsitsihar. Counted 200 Dead

The battles were fought in streets and just outside that railway town. The Japanese said they counted 200 Chinese bodies on the snow-covered plai after the engagements. There was no mention of Japanese casualties. Previously it had been indicated they were

light. When the Japanese took Chalantun, they had advanced half 7ay to the famous Khingan mountain country from Tsitshar. The first pass the railway reaches in these mountains from the south is She dyn Pass, equidistant from Tsitsi-har and Manchuli, on the Soviet

It is at Manchui that the Chinese rebel general; Su Ping-Wen, is stationed with severa thousand troops and 183 Japanese hostages. Twen-ty-two of these are women and

Although the Japanese offensive originally was expected to be a campaign to wipe out General Su, the final objective has not been announced. The Japanese. went before ger that the Japanese hostages might be slain in revenge, and no information as to their fate had been received today.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP) reasury receipts for Nov. 80 were: \$108,697,665.34; expenditures \$109, 64C,646.75; balance \$589,729,503:29. November were \$24,050,873.51.

# Invisible Rays of Sun Govern Growth of Plants

by scientists of the Smithsonian Institution today as wielding a great duces the green coloring matter,
but unexplained power over growth cholerphyll, is the plant. The m
of crops and other plants,
The ray consists of light, like plant in manufacturing sugars of other rays from the sun, but unlike them it is not visible to the human Plants receiving come

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)— An eplant manufactures sugars and invisible ray that lurks unseen in starches, the substances which make the bright sumshine was identified plants valuable as food. Appar-

# ECONOMIST SCORES

Urbana, III., Bac. 2 (AP) Any general sales tag would prove a boomerane to subite phonesing never in the qualities II. Mark Conomics at the University

any amount of sevenue brought by sales tax would, be subtracted from the people', purchasing power, this tax specialist said fodsy. "In these times people cannot buy goods from merchants and manufacturers and at the same time turn their money over to the govern-

It merely illustrates the old adage, he said that a man can't have his cake and sat it." Net a Small Tax
Viewed in relation to net income.
Dr. Hunter said, a sales tax is not

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# **CATTLE RUSTLING**

Wyoming Ranch Owners Say Thefts Are Increasing At Alarming Rate.

rustlers long sings closed to them, and with losses moenting into large sums. Wyoming rainchers today are joining in a solid front with the cooperation of civil sufficients to end or lessen organised cattle rustling. Not in many years, say the reports from all sections of the state, have depredations been so severe. Russell Thorp, secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, in his report to civil authorities, said the losses particularly had mounted within the list 60 days and that while some of the thefts were that while some of the therts were undoubtedly inspired by want, others were for personal gain.

The Wyoming association, the oldest of its character in the nation, is assisting the ranchers and has extended the campaign against the rustlers into the far corners of the state.

"Swinging Parties"

LEC IN ALTICA:

Valican City, Dec. 2—(AP)—
Pope Pius today appointed Monsignor Joseph Byrne, of the Congregation of the Holy Chest Fathers at Hartford, Conn., vicar of Kilims-Njaro in Tanganyika territory, Africa, with the rank of Bishop. that while some of the thefts were

When "swinging parties" were in vogue, as a deterrent, and distances were covered on horseback instead of in fleet trucks, the situation

## present economic crisis, 5. The United States and the United Kingdom, as the two greatest creditor nations, should unite and co-operate in the effort to avert inancial, economic and political disster. Sumed, the exchange position of the United Kingdom must be strength-**GENERAL SALES TAX** terms of gold, but the burden on the ened, and this could only be done by British people is measured in terms adopting measures further restricting sterling. The debt represents to-ing British purchases of American day in terms of goods not less than goods.

From the Purchasing Pow- CONGRESS NOT

aked Garner Makes Flat CANDIDATE DENIES Will Not Change Situation: May Not Answer Notes. Bearing In Bridgeport's Re-

Washington, Dec. 2 .- IAP) .prediction that Congress will not act to relieve America's war debtors was made today by Speaker

At about the same time, Secre tary Stimson at the White House told newspapermen "it may not be necessary to reply" to the latest notes from Great Britain and rance asking suspension respectively of payments of \$95,550,000 and \$20,000,000 due in less than two

"Congress is not going to change the situation," the Democratic vice-president-elect told resorters.
"I said to Mr. Hoover, when I was down at the White House, a week or so ago, that the sooner the European nations realized the United States expects to be paid the pet-ter off the whole world will be,"

Garner added.
"I still think that. They (the debtor nations) continue to talk about it all lease, but Congress won't do any thing about it. We have the right (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

# MONSIGNOR BYRNE IS MADE BISHOP

Hartford Gergyman Is Appointed By Pope To Vicar age in Africa.

Africa, with the rank of Bishop.

nor Joseph Byrne who was appointed Bishop today, was stationed at the Ferndale, the seminary of the Holy Ghost Fathers here, from 1910

# DEFERRING DEBT PAYMENTS PRESIDENT STUDIES NOTE FROM FRANCE

1. A resumption of war-debt payment is "bound to accentuate the gravity of the present crisis" and to "compromise fatally" all efforts to counteract it. Follows Lengthy Message From Great Britain Which Asked That Installment Due This Month Be Deferred: 8. There is a de facto connection the world depression and lead to further declines in commodity prices with distrous consequences from which as nation can be exempt."

2. A discussion of these matters

9. If payments on he British war Britain Says Increased Tariffs Against American Goods Would Result and Whole World Would Suffer — Conbetween the American and British debt to the United States are regovernments might bear fruitful issue for revival of world prospetity.

5. Prospects of success of such a conference would be materially improved by postponement of the December installment.

9. If payments on he British war debt to the United States are resumed, the British Government would be obliged to reopen the question of payments due her from France and other debtors, and these would have to nullify the Lausanne camber installment. gressional Leaders Firm In Stand That Payments Must Be Made.

agreement of reparations.

10. Repayment of the war debts necessitates unnatural transfers which provoke widespread economic evils, because, in the long run, inter-Washington, Dec: 2 - (AP) trong sentiment against further deferment of European war debts vas: expressed on Capitol Hill today as Legislators read the lengthy British note of yesterday urging relief from this month's payments and President Hoover studied a factured goods which the United similar communication just receivedfrom France.

Senators Smoot, of Utah, Republican chairman, and Harrison Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the Senate finance committee, were warmly critical of the British statement that increased tariffs and restrictions against American goods would be necessary if payments were resumed.

Others who read the British note inclined to the rather general belief deny the requests for leniency at ly the attitude of Governor Roosethat the United States would again

TO HELP WAR DEBTORS "If Great Britain desires to carry out the plan suggested," said Smoot, "she has a perfect right to do it, but in my opinion she will be the sufferer instead of the United

> Senator Harrison said the British note is the pice of a special please dire conservation of the pice of a special please if refuser that the pice of a special please if refuser possibility of disaster and naturally exaggerates those possibilities. Been Sald Before

"Every suggestion and alleged fact or prediction made in the note," the Mississippian added, "has been count Legal Action To Be repeatedly made to us in other forms and through other thannels. "It is inconceivable ' that the statesmenship of Great Britain would permit those things to be done if in their sower to prevent it. Bridgeport, Dec. 2 .- (AP) - A Such measures would give greater shock to their economic and finangeneral denial to alleged charges of cial structures and carry the dediscrepancy was entered today in pression to a fuller point than ever Superior Court by counsel for Wilthey have heretofore experienced. liam A. Conley in the mandamus ac-'In this controversy at this time threats of stringent regulations of tion brought by Frederick W. Har-

> igment and convictions of the American people against cancellation of postponement."
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> Regarding the British statement that trade betweeen the two countries has dwindled greatly already, since adoption of the 1930 American

exchange or increased retaliatory

leasures will not affect the sober

tariff, Senator Smoot said: When importations into Harrison's petition charged dis-crepancies between the moderator report and the official check list in the district. United United States compared with the trade of the world is taken into consideration it is just as great n quantity as it was before the Representative Hawley of Oregon, vassers has been ordered to appear before Judge Frank P. McEvoy next Tuesday to show cause why Conanking Republican on the House ways and means committee, said: So far as the British note is concerned, I am still of the opinion that 'all the nations ought to pay us on the day the payment is due."

"I see no reason for reduction or ancellation or a moratorium," said outcome of the mandamus action.
The control of the State Senate depends on the outcome of the mandamus proceedings.

Calicalization of a moratorium," si Representative McReynolds. (Tenn.); scheduled to be chairm of the foreign affairs committee.

"The debtor nations should go to be committeed. Tenn:); scheduled to be chairman "The debtor nations should go on and pay what they owe. The case of each individual nation should be taken up separately through regustic channels, and we might be able to work out a solution that would involve trade

ANOTHER EGAL ACTION
Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Papers
were served today on the members
of the State Board of Canvassers,
Secretary Will'am L. Higgins,
Treasurer Roy C. Wilsox and Comptroller Frederick M. Salmon, in a
mandamus action brought by William Conley, Democratic candidate for us all." Cooliran's Opinion Representative Cochran, of Mis-souri, chairman of the House exitures committee, said: "I am still in favor of collection

## Pennsylvania, ranking Republican on the House banking committee: "There is nothing in the note that was not known heretofore. The note does not change the situation." Representative Bankhead, Alabama, one of the House Demo-

Said Speaker Garner:

Other comment was:

mately due us."

cratic leaders: "I am not in favor of a suspension of the December 15 payments. "However, I do not wish to go on record as irrevocably opposed any adjustment which might be to our advantage, and to that of other nations as well, in the future I also want to learn more definiteif they do not go against my con-

by this country of the debts legiti-

is nothing I can say about it."

Representative McFadden

"I haven't read the note so there

BRITAIN'S APPEAL

Washington, Dec. 2.- (AP) -

Great Britain's new appeal for war debt relief an appeal delineating dire consequences to world recovery if refused sgain—was studied thoughtfully today by an American gevernment which has said the De-cember 15 payments should be met. With no visible indications that they would after their stand, President Hoover and Congressional leaders gave closest attention to the 6 000-word note which said the London government was convinced that resumption of payments would 'is-tensify international trade difficul-

made public today, "is bound to accentuate the gravity of the present efforts to counteract it."

Members of Congress, who alone can sanction any agreement to pass the forthcoming installments or to re-examine the entire question great Britain desires, reserved or mitment, pending a careful analysis of the British arguments, but the there is little chance of granting the request.

Hoover's Next Move Mr. Hoover who now must make the next move in the debt situation, conferred with Secretaries Stimson and Mills, but he gave no sign of changing the American advice that Europe pay up. When the first London note was

received a fortnight age the President called in Congessional chieftains, but there was no word today that he would do so in this instan The American answer to that first communication—as well as similar notes from France, Belgium, and several-smaller countries—said the meeting of the December installment of \$95,500,000 would create a better atmosphere for reconsid tion and that President Hoove would propose to Congress the es tablishment of an agency to make

such a study.

A discussion of the entire roblem was urged in the latest ap peal as likely "to bear fruitful" is sue for revival of world prosperity that the British government was "convinced that the prospects of success would be materially improved by postponement of the D prepared to consider with the government of the United States and manner in which that postponemen might be most conveniently as

might be most conveniently arranged."

Despite the outward adamant attitude of Congressional leaders to either postponement or orsation of a new debt commission, some chieftains on Capitol Hill have shown an interest to hear the British reasons for relief and there is a feeling that the British case, if not that of all other debtor nations, might still be considered.

# Has But Three Pupils

Smallest Public School

While hundreds of the cattle are butchered and hauled away for food, hundreds of head have been "trall-ind" out of the state for shipment to 1921, first as an instructor in language of the state for shipment to market. Thorp his found.

In assisting the hisrageed ranching the hisrageed ranching and later as father superior. He was born in Iteland and studied at home where he received the degree of the neglection has extended its of the neglect of wroning and line of the received the degree of the neglect of wroning and line of the neglect of wroning and director of scholastics, and later as father superior. He was born in Iteland and studied at home where he received the degree of the hisrage of the context of the room. Iteland in the world.

When all the class is present there are just three pupils in the district are just three pupils in the district are just three pupils.

Abraham Lincour looks dowr from the more than a school wides mistres is hardly more than a school girl berself. On the wall and the American flag flags.

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# BINGHAM IS EARLY

voted to hearings of the special economy committee to the chairmanship of which he succeeded through the death of Senator Jones of Washington.

Frederick C. Walcott, Connecticut's junior Senator, has been doing a little hunting in Virginia before taking up his Congressional duties. He went to Virginia this week after attending the American game conference in New York and is expected here late Sunday or Monday. He has taken an apartmen at the Shoreham Hotel for the winter.

In the House In the House office building, Secretaries to the five Connecticut Congressmen have been dusting off deaks and receiving early callers.
Rep. John Q. Tilson who will retire Saturday night after 22 years
of service from the Third District,

# FINE FOODS The Ideal Gift

1.6	LUNDONNONNA	
	Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack .	.43c
	Yellow Table Meal, 6 lbs. for	. 14c
	O. K. Soap, large 1 lb. bar	. 4C
**	10c Tin Spices,	. <b>5</b> c
47	Corn Starch, lb. pkg	. /C
	Estelle Coffee,	22c
	Laundry Blue, large 15 oz. bottle Popping Corn, 4 lbs. for	8c
	Popping Corn,	25c
	Peanut Brittle,	15c
	Smoked Herrings, "Scotch Fins", 4 for	
	Blue Label Karo Syrup, can	
	Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. for	
	N. Y. State Pea Beans 3 lbs. for	
The second second	Sealect Milk, tall can	5c
	toes, peck	
	Sliced Bacon, ½ lb. pkg., 2 pkgs. for	17c
P. PATHOLINA	Penna Motor Oil, 2-gallon can	84c
	Navel Oranges, large fruit, doz	31c
		11.5

# **MAHIEU'S GROCERY**

183 Spruce Street

has been occupied with last minute work attendant on the closing of his office.

Mrs. John H. Kingsbury Is Chairman of Committee Arranging For Next Week's Affair.

Mrs. John H. Kingsbury of Coven-try, who is well known locally, is chairman of the Coventry Fragment Society's annual Christmas sale and chicken pie supper, to be held Tues-day evening of next week in the Chapel half at North Coventry. Following the supper, Miss Elizabeth Grover, club leader for the Tolland County Farm Bureau, will present achievement certificates to the 4-H club boys and girls in Coventry who are entitled to them.

Mrs. L. H. Austin and Mrs. Henry Barnes will offer for sale a wide variety of gift items, as well as home made fruit cake in cellophane wrappings. Mrs. C. I. Loomis, president of the society, and all the members will have some part in the

# ROBERTSON SCHOOL TO CLOSE TONIGHT

ADVERTISEMENT

Attention, Setback Players! The fanchester Green Community Manchester Green club's card party and dance tonight is at the usual price 35c, not 25c as in yesterday's Herald.

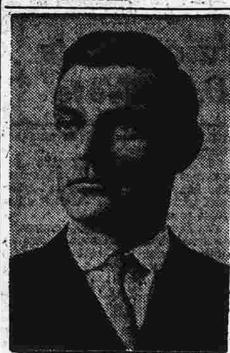
## **Personal Notices**

CARD OF THANKS

# ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)— Although Connecticut's full delegation is expected here in time for the members have left to the extra seat, will sake office March 4.

Washington of their offices state week their secretain of their offices the week and the week and the secretain of th



Jasper McLevy

During the recent campaign Mr. McLevy spoke here at a street meet-ing to a large audience, and due to the number of requests from those project. Their advertisement elsewhere today will tell of the big supper at a moderate price, and this group of women is justly famed for their cooking. Party and is considered one of the best informed Socialists in America. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture. No admission will be charged.

mined front and asserted, that be announced later.

# Even the Town Dump

attics and sheds, material that formerly went to the dump. Even usable clothing, with a small thread-bare spot here and there, is sayed for outdoor work. Anyone can wear old clothes nowadays and not cause friend neighbor a sense of superiority complex, for he is probably doing the same thing.

Not long ago one could count a dozen or more beds, mostly old fashion iron beds at any dump. Not any more. The old tin can still holds first place at the dumps, pressed closely for this honor by the lowly bottle cap. Just the other day someone un-loaded about 5,000 bottle caps in one big pile at the town dump and not one was taken away. Formerly a novelty to the kiddles, they are

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

Freshman Assembly

The Freshman assembly,

very common now.

There has always been a certain fascination about the dump for some people. Somehow, they just couldn't restrain the impulse to poke over the debris with sticks in the hope of finding something of value. And they often did. For example, they would come upon an old hot-water tank. Visioning a unique outdoor flower pot the tank was dragged out and a hammer and cold chisel did the rest. Many a youngster has made plenty of spending money from old bottles salvaged from the dump. A few years back one could get a spring or a wheel for "Lizzie" at the lump, but you'll find someone has been ahead of you if you visit the dump temorrow.

There just isn't anything of much value on the dumps these days, and the old-time dump picker seems to know it and spends his spare time in some other mysterious manner.

# D. A. R. MEMBERS HEAR **ABOUT ELLIS ISLAND**

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOSPITAL NOTES Tonight the heat will be turned or and the building will not be used again for school purposes until next. Street of the Madde Turniple, died at e30 per served, to the Union school is being closed as a further means of cutting the summer charges and the building will be being closed as a further means of cutting closed as cutting closed as command closed as a further means of cu

New City, N. Y., Dec. 2.—(AP)—
Robert Gibson, socially prominent
Tappan, N. Y., lawyer, testified today in the trial of Sidney Herbert
Homewood, Blauvelt riding master,
charged with seduction of Gibson's
daughter, Charlotte, under promise
of massings

Early in his testimony before Su-preme Court Justice George H. Tay-lor, Jr., Gibson disclosed that his wife is ill and unable to attend the

that at the last meeting with Home-wood, July 3 last, Homewood told him he had changed his mind, that he would not marry Charlotte but that he would support the child. Gib-son said he told Homewood his at-titude was wrong, that he should reconsider, and he added that he told Homewood such situations often led to tragedy, such as suicide, or even murder.

# TRHS TO AYOU CRASH HITS A UTILITIES POLE

if you n fiber.

A truck owned by the Bryant & Chapman Company and driven by Haroid G. B. Ogren of 147 Cooper oil Hill street get out of control opins and Church streets at 9:15 this morning, smashing into a utilities pole on the north side of the street and drove it across the sidewalk in The accident occurrent.

The accident occurrent.

The accident occurred, according to the report given the police, when Ogren, about to enter Church street, suddenly heard an automobile horn nearly abreast of him on his left side. He turned sharply to the right to avoid a collision with the oncoming car. One of the front wheels of the truck caught in the west bound car track. Ogren was thrown out on the north side of the tracks and the truck struck The car which was attempting to

pass at the time was driven by Charles F. Richmond of 8 Oliver street, Providence, R. I. His car was not struck and the only damage other than the breaking of the pole was a bent fender on the Bryant & Chapman truck. Ogren has a fine record as

driver, having driven 27 consecutive months without an accident of any

# ASKS TRANSPORTATION FOR THREE CHILDREN

Charles Chaponis of Buckland Wants Town To Take His propeller.

# **GREEN IS RE-ELECTED**

spirit of this convention into action," he said. "We will plead for co-operation, but where we cannot get it, we will use every legitimate power at our command." Green took office in 1924 after the death of Samuel Gompers.

# SOCIALISM! · JASPER McLEVY SPEAKS

SUNDAY DEC. 4-3 P. M

Tinker HALL

ADMISSION

ning to attend a district meeting and ceremonial. The bus will leave the Masonic Temple at 5 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Norman street Italian club will be held Sunday afternoon, December 4, at 2 p. m. Officers for the year will be elected and important matters will be discussed. Refresh-ments will be served after the meeting. The committee in charge will vino, Guiseppe Levreo and Frank Facchetti.

Miss Florence Lamberg of Oak

placed over the fireplace in the tee. William J. Lamont who, as the reading room. The Board of Gover- only Republican, was presiding in nors plan to have a small electric the absence of Senator Samuel Hof-clock installed in the hub of the propeller. the hub of the stadter, finally called an intermis-sion. During the recess Senator Hof-

STUDIO. 128 WEST STREET Telephone 3333.

New York Official That I. O. U.'s Were Us Against Fund.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AF)—The chief accountant of the city manes department festified before the Hosstadter committee today that the city's main sinking fund contained \$120,876,988 in L O. U.'s of the city. A large delegation from Nutmeg
Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will
go to New London tomorrow evening to attend a district meeting
and ceremonial. The hus will leave only to \$829,777.85 but that there was corporate stock worth \$132,479,610.80 which Samuel Seabury, counsel of the committee, said was

"as good as cash." Besides the cash and the public bonds, MacInnis continued, the fund contained only assessment bonds revenue bonds, tax note serial bonds, and other evidences of indebtedness be John Rots, chairman; Tony Gra- the city and are not liens on any specific property.

Admits Charge

"In other words," said Seabury, College Inn Ballroom will present
Joe Bidwell and his Famous Novelty
Broadcasting Band Saturday visits

Broadcasting Band Saturday night.

The Army and Navy club has been presented with a large metal aeroplane propeller which will be "Yes," MacInnis agreed.

While Seabury was developing this testimony there were constant interruptions by Senator John J. McNaboe, a member of the commit-

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Manchester, Comm.

Another meeting of the Debating club was held yesterday afternoon

club was held yesterday afternoon and the announcement was made that "taxes" was the question which had finally been definitely decided upon for triangular debates during this year. There are several joint convention of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education and the annual joint convention of Religious Education and the Connecticut Federation of Churches.

He urged the necessity of facing current difficulties with a determined front and asserted, that

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to all who sympathised with us in the loss of our son and brother. We are especially grateful to all those who sent flowers and wish to thank all that assisted us in any way.

AND FAMILY.

The Rev. Davis P. Gaines of Wadsworth McKinney, treasurper. The club intends to hold two of the two-day convention.

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Betty Quimby '33, secretary, and Wadsworth McKinney, treasurper. The club intends to hold two inten theological differences were imma- James Toman '83 was elected terial in a world confronted by fear president of the club for the year, regular meetings weekly from now until after the triangular debate; one meeting will afford discussion on topics of the day and the second meeting will be given over to study and research work on the question.

Members of the Sock and Buskin were invited to attend the second the second.

were invited to attend the senior play "Pair of Sixes" which is to be given at West Hartford High

be given at West Hartford High school this evening. Although many were expecting to attend the game in Rockville a fairly good sized group representing the local club will attend the play. Members of the West Hartford dramatic club were guests at the recent three-act play "The Torch Bearers" presented by the Sock and Buskin.

The Junior class party which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed until tomorrow evening as there are several social activities going on tonight. The class of '84 has planned a number of special sketches for the entertainment and reports from those who have seen "The Mock Trial" indicate that it is to afford much amusement. The act "When our Teachers went to School" promises to be interesting and enlightening.

John Relievs Funeral

# Local Chapter Told of Work

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has petitioned the state board of held an enjoyable business meeting and social yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., with 34 present me. resterday afternoon, was under the direction of Nathan D. Gatchel. popular English teacher at the Franklin Building. These who took part included in their speeches the

donations.

Mrs. Ruth Kerr Waass of East to fail in negotiating a turn in the Hartford sang. "Denny Boy," "The Hifn Man" and "A Brown Bird Singing." She has a pleasing contrait o voice and was obliged to ported stolen. Keene's home is one ported to stolen. Keene's home is one

trial.

He corroborated his daughter's testimony regarding their attendance at horse shows and told also of conferences with Homewood after Charlotte learned that she was to become a mother. Gibson testified that at the last meeting with Homewood told

Torrington, Dec. 2.—(AF)—With Auxiliary Blahop Maurice F. Mo-Auliffe, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. William Flynn and over a score of clergy from all parts of the state in attendance, funeral services were held dance, funeral stryices were hold here today for John Kalley, 7s well known. Torrington resident and father of the Rev. John J. Kalley pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Stamford. A delegation of Stamford residents, led by Mayor Joseph A. Boyle: and Selectman John T. Hansehan, was present. A pleman regulare, high, mass was colspraise in St. Francis church with the Rev. John J. Kalley as colspraise. John J. Kalley as colspraise.

Street To Cut Death Bene-

Under present plans dealing with revision of the Benefit Associaien of Chency Brothers, a reducsion of fifty per cent is to be made in the death benefit of active full members other than pensioners but sickness benefits of full members will remain as heretofore. The proposals for changing the plans of the association are now before the trustees and are being informally discussed by them. A decision must be reached within thirty days which must receive the approval of the state insurance commissioner. It is hoped that the changes will

become effective by January 1.

The changes deal chiefly with the death benefit. The only exception is the term of sick benefits of limited members in the case of men. This will be reduced from 52 weeks of full benefits to 66 weeks of full benefits and 26 weeks of half benefits. Other changes are as follows:

A reduction in the death benefit of those who have already retired upon a pension from that of the class to which they belonged to a maximum of \$390.00 to be paid for at the rate of \$.35 per \$100 per month, but that in addition present pensioners be permitted to carry a death benefit equal to the difference between \$390 and that of the class to which they were contributing by paying at the rate of \$.75 per month per \$100 in the case of those under 70 years of age and at the rate of \$1.00 per month per \$100 in the case of those 70 years

of age or over. A reduction in the death benefit of those whose sick benefits have been exhausted from that of the de th benefit of the class to which they belong to a death benefit of not to exceed \$390 to be paid for at the rate of \$.35 per \$100 per month.

That the term of sick benefits of BOOKWORMS KILLED limited members in the case of men be reduced from 52 weeks of full

benefits to 26 weeks of full benefits and 26 weeks of half benefits. Following are the by-laws as they exist at present and the propossis for amendment indicate how these changes will be carried out:

Section 1. A full member retiring flams, assistant librarian, hastens ward student also spent the Thanksfrom active service on a pension may retain a death benefit of not to explain he does not refer to an giving recess with friends in town. to exceed that of the class to which individual who is an insatiable readhe was contributing at the time of retirement, by continuing the rate of contribution of the class selection of the clast selection of the class selection of the class selection of th the member to any further

Section 2. & full member, whose isability is continuous and results in total and permanent incapacity work, may retain eligibility to a death benefit after the completion of the full period for which he is entitled to sick benefits under Article V; or, he may elect to receive the amount of such death benefit less \$200.00 in permanent disability benefits over a period of years to be determined by the operating committee, any belance of the death benefit including the \$200.00 remaining unpaid at the time of his death to be paid to his beneficiary. Any member electing to retain a right to such death benefits or pernament disability benefits shall continue his contributions towards such death benefits or permanent disability benefit, but not in excess of that of the class to which he was a member prior to the commencement of his disability. Such continued contributions shall not entitle

a member to any further sick benefits under Article V.
ARTICLE VI—DEATH BENE-FITS CONTINUED AFTER LEAVING ACTIVE SERVICE AS AMENDED

New Form Section 1. (a) A full member retiring from active service on a pension after Jan. 1, 1933, may retain a death benefit of not to exceed \$390. In order to retain such death benefit he shall contribute 85 cents per month for each \$100 of death benefit. His contribution shall be deducted from his pension and credited to the association.

(b) A full member retiring from ctive service on a pension prior to Jan. 1, 1933, may retain a death benefit of not to exceed \$390. In order to retain such death benefit he shall contribute 35 cents per month for each \$100 of death benefit. In addition he may contribute towards a death benefit equal to the difference between \$390 and the death benefit of the class to which he was contributing, for which he shall contribute at the rate of 75 cents per month for each \$100 in the case of a member under 70 years of age, and at the rate of \$1.00 per month and at the rate of \$1.00 per month for each \$100 in the case of a mem-ber who is 70 years of age and over. His contributions shall be de-ducted from his pension and credit-ed to the association.

Section 2. A full member whose disability is continuous and results in a total and permanent incapaciin a total and permanent incapaci-ty to work may retain eligibility to a death benefit after the completion of the period for which he is en-titled to sick benefits under Article V of not to exceed \$260. In order to retain such death benefit he shall contribute 25 cents per month for each \$100 of death benefit. Such continued contribution shall not entitle a member to any further a

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In the case of women sembership commenced after April 1919; Payment of full benefits of the class to which the member 'is contributing, shall be made to full members for the first trenty-six weeks of allowed disability, and one-half benefits for the second wenty-six weeks of such disability and payments of full benefits of the tributing, shall be made to limited members for the thirteen weeks only of allowed disability. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO

ARTICZE V—SICK BENEFITS AND DEATH CLAIMS RESULT-ING FROM SICKNESS. New Form

Section 2. In the case of men: payment of full benefits of the class to which the member is contributing, shall be made to full members for the first fifty-two weeks of allowed disability, and one-half benefits for the second fifty-two weeks of such disability, and payments of full benefits of the class to which the member was contributing, shall be made to limited members for the twenty-six weeks of allowed disability and one-half benefits for the second twenty-six weeks of such

In the case of women; payment of full benefits of the class to which the member is contributing, shall be made to full members for the first twenty-six weeks of allowed disability and one-half benefits for the second twenty-six weeks of such disability and payments of full benefits of the class to which the mmeber is contributing, shall be made to limited members for the first thirteen weeks only of allowed

# BY POISON FUMES

San Marino, Calif., Dec. 2.—(AP) Ellsworth Mitten played with the -When a bookworm enters the Sinfonian Orchestra at Rainbow Inn,
\$50,000,000 Huntington library to-FITS CONTINUED AFTER day it faces death in a lethal gas

LEAVING ACTIVE SERVICE. | execution chamber.

Such continued contribution to said, exhibiting a tiny larvae, and the member to any further sixteenth of an inch long. "Some people thought bookworms were myths."

It is better known in this country as the drug-store beetle, he ex-plained. Not only does it dine on rare books, but there are few things in the drug store, other than mod-ern books, that it passes up as it

eats its way through life.
One mother bookworm, with four generations a year, might in 12 months have 810,000 descendants. But bookworms can't stomach carbon dioxide when combined with ethylene oxide in liquid form, an ideal exterminant and likewise a

good fire extinguisher. The gas chamber, like a large cylindrical safe, can handle six library trucks of books at a time, more than a thousand volumes. Air is pumped out of the chamber to create a vacuum, then the gas filtered in, penetrating every pore in the paper and binding of the books.

All the rare volumes have regularly a two-hour "bath."

## UNUSUAL RECORD

Portland, Dec. 2.—)AP)—E. Irving Bell, 84, was elected treasurer of Warren Lodge No. 51, A. F. and A. M., last night for the 55th time. He has seen his grandson, Carlyle S. Bell, elected worshipful master. The latter will be installed in January.

No treasurer of a lodge in Con-necticut is believed to have the record held by the elder Bell.



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The business men's gym class for volley ball had three new recruits yesterday afternoon and is now assured of sufficient men for good games twice each week. The Friday. rames have been changed to Thurslay hereafter.

The Church League will have two games here tonight beginning at 6 o'clock. All the players are urged to be on time as these games must be run off on schedule time. The Collegiates from couth Man chester were over last night doing the south sides honors and cleaning

score of 42 to 26. The Polish-American team from Rockville were also visitors last evening and took Joe's Filling Station boys to a close call with only one point lead on a 28-22 score. The ladies of the D. A. R. had their regular monthly meeting at consumption of the St. Lawrence the Association building yesterday project for a deep waterway from afternoon. .

Mrs. Florence Platt . spent week-end with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brunell of Burnside. George L. Toleing who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer,

returned to his home in Syracuse New York, Sunday. Miss Nancy Kullgren spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan F. Kullgren of Wolcott

Hill. Wethersfield. Mrs. Allen Helmer and daughter. the Misses Louise and Lois Helmer spent Saturday with Mrs. Helmer's brother at Warehouse Point.

Mrs. Thomas Birmingham Mrs. Montague White, nembers of the school board visited schools Next Sunday morning Dec. 4th

will be communion. Rev. Wallace J. Woodin will take for his text: "Christian Heritage". There will be special music by the choirs. Miss Waitie Brown entertained with three tables of bridge Tuesday

afternoon at her home on Long Hill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner have received word that their son, Lionel E. Faulkner has received an and from shipments of dairy appointment as lieutenant of infantry and chemical warfare in the U. S. Army Officers Reserve Corps.

a David Yeomans and two friends; bave returned to their school at -Wellesley Hills, Wellesley, Mass. And by a bookworm, Thomas H. Donald McPherson who is a Har-

## YALE MAN KILLS SELF

New Haven, Dec. 2. (AP)-A shattered romance and financial worries were blamed today by police for the suicide of Loren H. Loomis, 27, a Yale graduate, and ap. employe in the university personnel department. M. A. Kelley and R. D. Reid, his roommates, found Loomis-body in their gas-filled apartment last night. He was sitting in front of a gas stove. All of the petcocks were opened and the doors and windows were stuffed with paper.

Loomis was graduated from Yale in 1926. Police said a ten-year romance between him and a woman whose identity was not disclosed was ended recently.

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# AIDS MIDDLEWES

Senate Committee

Washington, Dec. 2,- (AP) Former Governor Christianson, of Minnesota, told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee today that lower transportation costs resulting up on the north end boys to the from a St. Lawrence waterway would "help restors the occnomic balance within the United States."

Christianson, Representative-elect at Large from Minnesota, appeared before the committee to urge ratification of the treaty with Canada for he lakes to the sea.

Asserting that he did not want to base his petition for the development on sectional grounds, Christianson testified that increased purchasing power for the west through reduced transportation costs would help to restore the nation's economic balance.

No On Solution

"Our principal concern in Minnesota," he said, "is the plight of agriculture. I am not here to urge the seaway as a cure for all ills, for there is no one agricultural problem and therefore no one solu-

"But I believe that I can safely say that among the handicaps under which the midwestern farmer labors one of the most serious is that of remoteness from markets.

"The cold fact that stares us the face is that as certain conditions caused settlement of middle west so a reversal of those mittee, Miss Lois Foster; planist conditions must by exorable eco-nomic law force its gradual but certain depopulation."

Christianson referred to increased freight rates, although it already costs 25 cents to get a bushel of Montana's wheat to Duluth where brings 85 cents.

Savings in the cost of transport ing grain were estimated by Christianson at \$6,000,000 a year

## HIT BY AUTO

New Haven, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Philip Fracasso, 65, was injured when struck by a laced on the danger list at, New

# Items of Interest

mast filte tenight between 6 o'clock to 7:00. The Bas volley-ball team will hold a practice session. Then the first aid class will hold its regular, session; from 7 to 8:80

Then the Community dance fea-turing singing by members of Art McKay's Troubadors. This will start at 8:00 and last until 11:00 p, m., with only ten cents being charged From 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., will plunge period for women. The regular Friday night class will be held this evening the West Side building from 7 to 9 under the direction of William Bren-

The German Lutheren bowling team defeated the Methodists in the inter-church bowling league at the School street Rec last night, 717 to 687, while St. Mary's beat St. James, 687

The Rec Five team held a practice session last night from 7 to 8 o'clock. The St. Mary's church five practiced from 6 to 7 last night.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer of Avery street in honor of Miss Kate M. Withrel. There were fourteen guests.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor have chosen the following 'officers and committees for ensuing year: President, Alden Harrison; vice-president. Miss Doris L. Benjamin: secretary and treasurer. Miss Elsie Nevers; prayer meeting committee, Miss Elizabeth Pierce: lookout committee, Miss Dorothy Dewey; missionary committee, Dorothea Nevers; social com-Miss Benjamin.

Anthony Karaski of Foster street, morial hospital for several days after cutting his foot badly while chopping wood, returned home on

Mrs. Harry Stoughton has been engaged as assistant town clerk, to succeed Mrs. Adelaide Lyman who esigned October 1. Mrs. Stoughton started in her new position Monday.

Judge and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant entertained their children and grandchildren, a party of twenty, at their home on Thanksgiving.

EXAMINER APPOINTED ymour, Dec. 2.—(AP) — Dr. hit and run driver. He suffered a Edward Harvey has been appointed fractured skull and his name was medical examiner for Seymour by placed on the danger list at, New Coroner James J. Corrigan.

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# Want To Protest Plans For the Expected

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Indication was given at the White House today that a group of socially prominent New York women who have requested an audience with President Hoover to protest against present plans for handling demon-strators en route to the National capitol, will not be received by the Chief Executive, but will talk to one of his secretaries.

Theodore Joslin, one of Mr. ver's secretaries, said he had received a telegram from the women requesting an appointment. said, however, that he intended to talk to the group and did not "be-lieve they will see the President."

"Anything pertaining to the socalled hunger marchers." Joslin said, "is a matter wholly for the District of Columbia government and not for the President." Asked if the telegram had been

shown to Mr. Hoover, Joslin said he would "rather not discuss that." .Among those requesting the apointment were Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, Jr., of New York; Mrs. Corliss Lamont, daughter-in-law of Thomas W. Lamont of the J. Morgan & Co.; Mrs. Lincoln Steffens, wife of the journalist; Mrs. Polly Chase Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Chicago; Miss Margaret Hatfield, writer, and Carol Weiss King, an at-

Joslin said this morning he had not heard from any of the group since the telegram was received, and that he did not know what time who has been in Manchester Me- they would come to the White

## DIVORCE GRANTED

Bridgeport, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-After testifying that, her husband had "nasty disposition," had broken her nose and choked her into unconsciousness, Mrs. Gladya McDonald Paight of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. was granted a divorce from Daniel Francis Paight of Stamford, by Judge Ernest C. Simpson in Superior Court here today.

# TO BE PUT UP SOON

Not Been Secured Merchants Decide To Go Ahead.

Although the full amount needed to underwrite the expense of the annual Christmas lighting program of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce has not

pledged by Main street merchants. a canvass will be made of professional men on Main street in order have no idea as to what can be the to raise additional funds and sever- basis for criticism of the manageal chain stores still remain, to be ment and of Miss Constance Leigh heard from, as local managers must superintendent named in the peticonsult home offices before making tion.

chester Electric company this week: day: The work of installing the lights will be started early next week, the Newington Home for Crippled labor to be done by unemployed Children a great many years and I labor to be done by unemployed whose names are on file at the office believe its past history and record of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

A committee from the Merchants Division is making a fied, I hepe the investigation will canvass to raise funds for the lighting at the north end and was scheduled to make its report at a meeting late this afternoon. north end merchants will equipment from the south division.

## TO HEAD COMMISSION

Washington, Dec. 2 - (AP) Patrick J. Farrell, one of the most engaging and experienced members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is expected to be chosen the 1933 chairman, taking office January 1 to succeed Claude R. Porter.

Although he has been a commissioner only four years, Farrell has been connected with the commission for 31 years in various capaci-

Hartford. Dec. 2 .- (AP) -- Goverbeen obtained, the lighting com-ndttee this morning voted to carry out the project and the work of erecting the equipment will start petition, filed at his office yesterday. of about sixty graduates of the Newington Home for Crippiet Chilneeded to cover the expense of the Newington Home for Crippled Chil-project, from 60 to 70 per cent of dren expressing dissatisfaction with this amount being used for labor, in erecting and taking down the the governor to name a commission equipment. The largest portion of for investigation. Dr. Cross refrainbalance will be used for liability ad from any comment at this time. and property insurance and the re-mainder for the necessary electric-is undecided whether he will request a conference with those officially At this morning's meeting, it was representing the home in Newing-announced that about \$400 had been ton. Officers and directors of the home have expressed complete surprise at the petition, declaring they

Isidore Wise, first vice president, It is expected that the power and long connected with the home, lines will be erected by the Man- made the following statement to-

of constructive good work merits confidence. If, in the opinion of Governor Cross, an inquiry is justi-

## CAPTAINS APPOINTED

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Ed-ward C. Bell of 55 Waterville street, Waterbury, and William J. Galvin, Jr., of 2 Cone street, Hartford. Conn., have accepted appointments as captains in the Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army.

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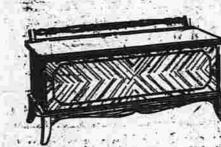
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# **EDUCATION**

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THE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA Years ago the high school diploma was something very precious, to be sioner of education, has made a exhibited to friends and proudly study which indicates that over fifty figurated before the world. Very few boys and fewer still girls attended the high school compared with the numbers enrolled at present. The diploma was held in much the same no interest for specific and prolonged egard as a college degree is rever- training and should not be annoyed enced today and it was of a similar or have effort expended beyond a value. In the days before us most common treatment. high achool pupils were very much alike because they all came from the same type of home, spent equal sums and all went to school for the same big money. As a consequence a di-ploma was a standard label that told definite story of the bearer.

Differences in Diplomas

The outstanding circumstances in
the present high school which breaks down the universal value of a diploma is the division of the program of studies into curriculums. Many schools give a common diploma to all graduates, others specify in the document the curriculum in which it diagnostic tests does the school try to steer Freshmen into certain curriculums appropriate to their ability.
One may judge for himself the ultimate goal of those who graduate from the general curriculum. Yet many bright pupils do end up in it. and very dull boys and girls drag question to meet a proper balance: along in some other group. Until the school discovers more reliable methods of foretelling and measuring pu-pils' ability and until it can receive

Because of tradition and a vague reverence, Latin, algebra, and an-cient history are still held high by many. As a consequence it frequently happens that the most able pupils enter these subjects. The general curriculum is for those who either cannot or will not take the subjects required by any special curriculum. This division contains several subMajority Want General Course Dr. Butterfield, the state commis

persons paying taxes all pupils should have something suitable provided for them in the school. But purpose. The school offered the this is impossible for we should have college preparatory subjects (if others were offered they were scorned), schieve an absolute all. At present so everyone was planning to go to the school standards are just too college and enter the professions for hard for the lowest ten per cent who enter and that explains why pupils

favor of the general curriculum and its typical subjects. A fundamental aim of the school is to train children for becoming better neighbors and citizens, and many will never desire or appreciate prolonged and specific training. So, a dull pupil spending four or five years in the high school with the company of normal boys and girls and sympathetic teachers is better off than though he were in amusement halls or perched on the street corner. And many of our pupils must be provided with very casy and attractive subjects or else they will be forced, because of marks, outside the school. It is a trying we do not wish to lower the intellectual standards of the school so much as to encourage indolence neither do more cooperation from parents there will be large numbers of misfits.

Because of tradition and a vague we wish to raise the standards so high as to crowd out those who cannot do very efficient work. Many thoughtful people believe that the association with wholesome boys and girls alone, regardless of intellectual training, is of sufficient value to warrant providing something easy enough to hold pupils in school.

College System If it were possible to reduce the diploma to a mere listing of subects which act as a catch-basin for jects studied with the marks pethose who have failed this or that ceived, such a list to be issued a other subject. These subjects offer pupil at any time, we would experi-dull and indolent pupils a chance to collect a point of credit toward the would be less wringing of hands and diploma. Such subjects are so broad shedding of tears in the principal's and general, so flexible that every office the night before graduation. pupil enrolled can manage to do Colleges pay no attention to a disomething without much effort and ploma; they ask for a record from the teacher can find some excuse for the high school office. Business men giving a passing mark toward that consider that the stick-to-itiveness diploma. The primary purpose of demanded by four years work is an the curriculum plan is to offer a indication of a pupil's character. Ap. will be played, the winner of the today to having participated in the group of subjects which are suitable parently there is more and more first round playing off the winner robbery of a lunch wagon at Hartsfor the interest and ability of varied attention being paid to the individugroups of pupils but there is always al record and accomplishment of likely to be an intellectual cleave- graduates than to the formality of graduation:

vs. Vampires.

To Present Play Bally-Hoo, a comedy, will be pre-ented at St. John's Episcopal church social rooms next Wednesday evening, by the Boy's Club of St. John's Episcopal church. The play is being given in connection with the annual bazaar of the Silver Cross Society of the church. Frank-

lin Harlow is in charge. follow at 7:30.

ROCKVILLE

RETURNS HOME FROM A LONG SEA VOYAGE

Rockville Man, Member of Big Tanker's Crew, Sees Many South American Ports.

John Mantak of North street has returned to his from a sea voyage of many thousand miles. For a number of months the young man has been employed chairman. There wer by the Standard Oil Company on games and refreshments. oll carrying ships. His latest voy-age took his to many of the principal coastal cities in South America. He was attached to the S. S. Worthington, one of the largest tankers of the company, which carries a

few friends heard the news and an entertainment in the evening. planned to call.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzier were mar-

To Conduct Nursing Class Rockville Chapter, American Red class. Miss Miranda Bradley, supervising nurse of the Rockville Visit- next week. ing Nurses association, will act as instructor. The last class conducted Annie Zadwovna, houseworker, both here by the Red Cross was held three years ago, and it was necessary at that time to divide it into two sections. The course will continue for ten weeks. Those interthe Visiting Nurses' rooms before December 11.

Junior Basketball League The Junior Y. M. C. A. Basketball composed of boys under 17 years of age. Ten teams have signed up as follows: Clerk Juniors, St. John's, Mrs. Alice Kingston; whist, Mrs. Nathan Hale, Comrades, Maple Gertrude Genovesi, Miss Lizzie Street, Junior Foresters, St. Holtsizer, and Mrs. Elsie Schmalz. Joseph's, Vampires, Pastimes, Ver-non Center Cubs. Five games will have to be played each Saturday morning, so it will be necessary for captains and managers to have

Juniors; 11:15, Pastimes vs. Vernon Center Cubs; 12 m. Junior Foresters

The Silver Cross Society will open the bazaar in the afternoon and there will be fancy articles, aprons, food and candy on sale. The Ladies

Unit, of the American Legion, held in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday night, Mrs. Mae Chapman was presented

awarded to Mrs. Harry C. Smith and made by Mrs. Trutter of Man-chester, netted \$31. A report was also made on the dime aprons, which brought in a sum in

neighborhood of \$12.
The president, Mrs. Olive LeRous and secretary, Mrs. Anna Trinks, will attend the presidents' and secretarys' parley to be held in New Haven on Saturday, December 10. A social hour in charge of the Unit Activities Committee followed the meeting, Miss Emma Batz, chairman. There were Plan Christmas Exercises

At a meeting of the officehs and teachers of the Vernon Center Congregational church on Wednesday night, plans were adopted for the observance of Christmas. On Friwed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denzier of Mrs. Edward Denzier Ward street were surprised on will unite in presenting a Christ-Tuesday by a number of friends in mas drama in ten scenes, entitled honor of their fiftieth wedding aninversary. Although they tried to
keep the occasion secret the pastor
in the Birth of Christ." On Sunday
morning, December 25, there will
be special music, and in the evening of the First Lutheran church and a there will be a Christmas tree and

Mrs. John Cannon of this city ried at the First Lutheran church was the hostess at a public charity here and have been active in church card party held by the Rockville work since that time. They have Emblem Club on Wednesday afterone son, Edward Denzler of New noon at the Elks Home. Prizes Haven, a chemist well known in went to Mrs. Peter Fagan, Mrs. A. Fine and Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Edward Burns will have charge of a mem-Cross, is to start a home nursing ber's social to be held at the Elks' Home on Wednesday afternoon of

> Onofred Daniluk, laborer, of Ellington, have filed marriage intentions at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Hartford.

Miss Helen Parod has returned to her studies at the Academy of the ested should hand in their names at Holy Family at Baltic after spending several days with her mother on Thompson street.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps The Junior Y. M. C. A. Basketball held a card party at the home of League will begin its activities Sat-Mrs. Carlton Buckmister on Wedurday morning at 9. The league is nesday night and prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Herbert

ADMITS ROBBERY.

their men on hand ready to play 475 Park street, Hartford, pleaded the rehearsals will be held at the will be played, the winner of the today to having participated in the at the church,

to duplic to the Great Wall of China, engineers estimate.

WEAK WOMEN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Head-sches and backaches that are the result of - a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine

95 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bettle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

Word was received Tuesday eve-ning that Miss Grace Rathbun has ning that lifes Greec Rethbun has been selected to represent the six New Engiand states in a song service in connection with the National A-H-Club congress and style revue at Chicago. The next day still better tidings were received by still better tidings were received by Miss Rathbun's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun of Hebron Center, that their daughter the Mary E. Tent who was expected to be with her for a while, is unable to the size spice of the constant of

brown, semi-tailored silk dress outfit. She receives a prize of a fifteen jeweled wrist watch. revue closes December 3. The Connecticut 4-H Club girls are distinguished by wooden nutmegs worn anging from the wrist. The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge

Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Motz. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings won first prize and Mrs. Alphonse Wright consolation. Refreshments the of cake, coffee and home made candles were served. a William Weise has moved household goods to the home of

Mrs. George Weir in Buckingham, where he will make his future Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton spent

a few days this week with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers in New London. Mrs. T. D. Martin reports that her food travs filled with suet and other good things for hungry birds, have attracted a good many kinds of the feathered tribes lately. She has had both the hairy and downy wookpeckers, the nut hatches, bothmale and female, chickadees, and several varieties of sparrows within a few days. Chickadees have been induced to eat from her hand.

ging near his home recently he found an old coin, a large old-fashioned cent, bearing the date 1803. The words "One Cent" are enclosed in a wreath, with the figures one handredth beneath, on one side. On the other side is the head of Liberty. The coin is in good condition, looking as if it had never been circulated a great deal. A hatter's shop was once kept at the White place a hundred years or so ago, and it may have been that the coin was dropped when change was

Grinton I. Will gave an organ recital at the Wesleyan College chapel, Middletown, Sunday eve-ning, which was attended by a number of his friends.

St. Peter's choir rehearsal will be held Saturday evening'this week, at White Plains, N. Y. Dec. 2—(AP) the home of Miss Clarissa L. Pen-officers of the nation, who will —Alfred Rhodes, 18, a painter, of dieton. Through the winter months speak next Sunday evening, Dec. 4,

By some curious mistake in this championship.

Saturday's games are as follows:
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at 9 s. m..., Maple Street vs. St.
Joseph's; 9:45, Nathan Hale vs. St.
John's; 10:30, Comrades vs. Clerk
Juniors; 11:15. Pastimes vs. Vernon

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dale, N. Y. He was arrested with three other Hartford hoys all of whom have pleaded guilty. The four are now awaiting sentence.

Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 80 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich instead officiated at that church with the text as given, Mr.

Most Speedy Remedies Known. column it was made to appear that

come at present.
Miss Charlotte L. Hull and Miss
Jessie I. Kennicott of Hartford ware luncheon guests of Mrs. Helen White and daughter Saturday.

## TOLLAND

Miss Elizabeth Hicks have returned to New York City after several months spent at their summer home on Tolland street.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley has closed her summer home "Cubby House" and returned Wednesday to New York City for the winter months: Charles Broadbent is able to be

out after several days illness.

Albert Deskin has returned to New York after a visit in town with

Emil Von Deck has been recognized as the chief of the Tolland Fire Department by the Connecticut's Firemen's Association according to word received from Secretary Harford of that association. The decision was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the state organization.

Mrs. Margaret Aborn and family entertained about twenty of their friends last Saturday evening to a When Clarence White was dig- delicious clam chowder supper. Cards, musical selections and games were enjoyed during the evening. Friends were present from Rockville, Flushing, L. I., and Tolland. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West with their four sons spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox at Merrow.

Wilfred Young has been substi-tuting on the Willington mail route several days for the regular carrier. Charles Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and family were Thanksgiving guests at a large family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ludwig at Crys-Several members of Tolland

Grange are anticipating listening to Charles M. Gardner, High Priest of Demeter, one of the leading Grange officers of the nation, who will

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A Gift Appreciated by Any Woman.

You will, find the loveliest lingerie at this exceptionally low price that you can cross off many mames on your gift list, and still buy for yourself ... with bias cut lines and adjustable straps. ... in pure dye French creps and satin trimmed with lovely Alencon lace. . . . . in alesh, tea rose or blue.

Gowns Panties Chemises Dancettes Pajamas Slips

I Wish I Could Express To You My Happiness In The Fact That My

Husband Has A Job Due To Your Efforts In Supplying The Emergency Employ-

ment Association With Funds.

It Means We Can Again Purchase The Neccessities of LifeWithout Going Further In Debt.

The unemployed are not seeking charity—they want work-they are willing to give full measure of mind and muscle to produce something in return for the many provided through the Emergency Employment Association.

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association CAMPAIGN OPENS

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 Contri

# COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFleure who few days to remain until spring.

Mrs. Bessie Trythall and daughter
Shirley have returned after spending a few days in Willimantic at the

home of Mrs. Trythall's sister. The Columbia Athletic Association will give an entertainment Friday mous boy singer? Miss Ahlene Badge will play a piano solo and a little nine year old girl will give a tap dance. Mr. Fournier of the Columbia Service Station will entertain

Perfect attendance at the West Street School for November is as follows-Edward Church, Arthur Cobb, Alfred German, Leonard Rob-Luciue Robinson, Dorothy Jean Isham, Catherine Kle-Helen Klemark, Sophie Klemark.

Miss Harriet Fuller entertained Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Angle Clark, Mrs. Frank Davoll, and Mrs. Ber-nard Latham of Liberty Hill, in honor of Mrs. Clark's 81st birthday. Mrs. Frederick Verplanck of South Manchester called on Miss Fuller the same afternoon. The officers of Columbia Grange met at the hall Wednesday evening to make preparations and rehearse for the giving of the 1st and 2nd de-

gree of the other to a class of 22 next Wednesday evening.

# WAPPING

Next-Sunday evening, it is expect-ed there will be about one thousand members of the Grange from Hartford and Tolland counties, when Charles M. Gardiner, High Priest of Demeter, will give an interesting address on "Grange Night" at the Union Congregational church, Rock-ville, at 7 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the church, has received word that in addition to the members of the subordinate Granges there are expected State officers of the Connecticut and Massachusetts State Granges. The following Granges have been especially in-vited: Suffield, Wapping, Manches-ter, East Hartford, Ellington, Bolter, Bast Marmord, Ellington, Bolton, Tolland, Vernon, Stafford Springs, Coventry, Andover, Hillstown, East Windsor, Hebron, Good Will, Columbia, Enfield, Granby and Windsor. Many of these Granges have responded, stating a large percentage of their membership will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchard and son, Fay, who motored to Greenfield, Mass., last Thursday, where they visited friends, returned to their home on Laurel Hill last Saturday

York motored to the home of her

There were 15 members at the Every Members Canvass drive last Tuesday evening which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins. The work of the ten different routes was carefully planned. This drive will take place next Sun-

have charge at Lakeside Beach in the Mrs. Simler's mother, Mrs. Magdasummer, have left Columbia for the lina Newschler, at the home of her winter and will go to Florida in a sister in Glastonbury last Sunday. New York, also there were 21 relatives and friends present.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

Tasty Yeast Jesters heard recently for the Savoy-Plaza Corp., owner of at Fifth avenue and 59th street. petition of the corporation itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simler and family attended a birthday party of There were relatives present from

New York, Dec. 2,-(AP)-The

The appointment was made on

evening at the town hall. Tony Mc- Irving Trust Company today was Kenna who was "Pep" of the trio of appointed receiver in bankruptcy.

day afternoon. Refreshments of coffee and sandwickes/were served

on the radio, will sing, as will also the Savoy-Plaza hotel, one of the Aid will serve a cafeteria supper Raymond Beller of Williamntic, facity's most fashionable large hotels, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The play

from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The play Legion Unit Meeting At a meeting of Stanley Dobosz

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FREE! Pound box of Loft Chocolates with every \$1.00 pur-

> Regular 25c. 1/2 Lb. Hershey Bar

FREE!

Large can of Talcum Powder or a tube of Tooth Paste with every 75c purchase.

Regular 25e . Listerine Tooth Paste 14c

- REMEMBER OUR POLICY -Bigger and better values. We will never be undersold. Any values advertised anywhere in Connecticut we will meet and beat by at least the price of this paper. Bring ANY advs. in and Our windows are covered with posters. Come and look,

Plenty of Free Goods and Samples For Saturday DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

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Is Ready With Thousands of Gifts for Everybody. Don't Forget A Single Person This Season. Our Prices Are Low-Our Quality Is The Best. This Year As Never Before---Let's Make It A Real Old-Fashioned Christmas---Remember





LOUNGING

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Wool

Robes

A gift that combines lots

of warmth and

value. All-wool robes in neat

Main Floor,

tailored.

16 Rib Silk

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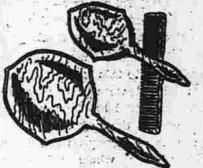
\$2.98

A gift that is sure to please her feminine heart. Lovely pure silk umbrellas. 16-rib. Novelty handles. Amber tips. Black,

red, green, brown and navy. An outstanding umbrella value! Main Floor, left



Let Hale's Solve Your Problem-



In Colored Pearloid

brush, comb and mirror. Colored pearloid. \$4.98 grade of a



SILK SCARFS In Gay Plaids

The snappiest colorings. Good quality pure dye silk. Also a few wools included. New, gay, "different!"



In New Flat Styles

Just a small token? Then give one of these compacts. Flat style. High colors. Loose-Main Floor, right



SCARF SETS For Outdoor Girls

Whether a miss of 20 sum-mers, or a youngster, of 10— they're all wearing these hat and scarf sets. Gay mixtures.



WOOL GLOVES To Keep Hands Warm



For the Modern Miss

If there are any school girls on your list be sure to give them sweaters from our Sweater Section. New weaves. Gay colo



Plains and Plaids

Please her feminine hear with one of these blouses. Rich plain crepes. Dashing, youthful plaids. Puff sleeves. All sizes. Main Figer, center



In Great Variety

home with a lovely box of Eaton, Crane and Pike station-ery. White and tints.



With Lock and Key

Genuine leather diary with lock and key. 5-year size. For her most intimate thoughts. Also good for budgeting the



CAPE GLOVES





For the Young School Miss! Leather Sports Jackets \$5.98 girl will get lots of pleas-ure out of one of jackets. leather; wool lined. 7 to Sweaters, Skirts Something to wear pleases both mother and young sis-ter. Here are clever little Hale's Girls' Shop—Main Floor, cente



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Specially Priced

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

Plain white with initial trim.

Hand rolled hem.

We are proud of this assortment of gift bags at \$1.95. Here are the newest styles —some neatly tailored, others have orna-

Christmas Greeting Caras,

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.

THE NOTE AND A CHOICE The new British note may look like a threat and sound like a threat but it is, nevertheless a mere statement of fact. When the note says that payment of the December in even if there were no economic stalment in gold would necessitate crisis, this would be the populat of "measures which would further re- all times for the expenditure of strict British purchases of American goods" it utters no hint at reprisal; it only sets forth an inescapable consequence of the added unsettlement of the exchange situation that would fellow, as night follows day. When it points out that further depreciation of sterling-which after all is itself, could the private arguments the commercial basis of more than half the world-would bring about hearing, it would be discovered that a new depression of commodity gold there are the most violent conflicts values and consequently deepen the of opinion as to the usefulness or absea of troubles in which business is solute vulnerability and usalessness

which has not been anticipated by before half her ribs are riveted. thoughtful publicists on this side of the water, so that there is nothing particularly startling in the British test at the mere notion of making a presentation of the case in detail. The note is of the utmost impor- the people by naval expenditures. tance, however, in the fact that the They have begun it already. But it circumstances are assembled into a single document which not only bears the official signature of the and perhaps as much as any of them British government but the substantial endorsement of the entire British Commonwealth plus general in the days of its very greatest acopinion throughout Europe. It con- tivity. In this one particular, anystitutes a service of notice.

It must be becoming obvious to many who heretofore have given little thought to such things that the United States of America is rapidly approaching a point where it must make the most important decision in its history, more impor- That newspaper shares with the Bostant than the one we made in 1861 ton Transcript the distinction of or the one we made in 1917. We being the only one permitted to must decide whether we shall con- enter a great many of the homes tinue to strive to live with the rest of the super-nice and the exclusive. of the world or withdraw from all Of course the Times is bought and association with foreign countries read by any number of mill-run citiand organize and maintain a sepa- zens. Even the Transcript has a rate civilization exclusively our own. few readers who cannot quite match To some minds, perhaps to many, the illigence of the bartender at the latter course possesses a pow- Foley's hotel who could erful appeal. We could probably constitute ourselves into a hermit nation absolutely self contained and completely prosperous - perhaps also completely happy. It would, however, be a stupendous experiment and conceivably it might involve risk of catastrophic failure.

If we are not prepared to undertake such a stupendous revolution in our relationships with all the rest of the world and become an Ishmaelite nation with our hand against every man and every man's hand against us, then it is up to us to play the game of a world wide civilization-and play it fairly. The time for making our choice is narrowing.

NEXT SPEAKERSHIP

The speakership problem con fronting the Democratic majority in the next Congress is not as simple as it might appear. These two things are obvious: / The majority party owes it to itself and to the country to keep the speakership out of the hands of the Bouth; there is so Democrat of the Seventy-third Congress better qualified for the job than Representative Rainey of Illithe leading Northern candi-

Inasmuch as the Northern Demoerats in that Congress will greatly series of conniptions thrown by its outnumber the Southerners there dudiest readers is response to his sly would seem to be, then, so difficulty about desting an able Northerner to the highly important speakership. But Rainey is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and that will be the most important body by far in the House next year. It is to promote to the speakership the promoted to the speakership the troopers of the department, in connection with the garages paying such commissions and troopers of the Westport and the state sheet in the House next year. It is to the one owner. Obviously, in these are the states and troopers of the Westport and the one owner. Obviously, in these are the states are the states are the states are the states and troopers of the Westport and the two the states and troopers of the Westport and the two the states are the states. The House of Marts (darding Dougt - base encountered numerous included the states are the states are the countries while the states are the states.

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jeb and the Democrats know it. He sice and his party is afraid he might get it into trouble. Yet if Rainey should go to the speakership Doughton, as head of Ways and Means,

To further complicate matters, the pext most successful Northern Md. der for support for the speakership, after Rainey, is Representative O'Connor of New York. He is a ty of Democrats in the next Congress sacred speakership. It's not so easy, after all.

GOOD PLACE TO START President-elect Roosevelt's declared intention of cutting down Nevy expenditures by \$100,000,000 year is deserving of hearty ap-The Herald Printing Company, inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

proval on more than one ground. In the first place it is quite as necessary to put an end to unnecessary expenditures in the navy as it is everywhere else and the Navy is notoriously wasteful anyhow-probably the worst example in our entire government set-up of an incapable and improvident spender.

In addition to this is the fact that. large sums of money on naval construction. The whole subject of naval offense and defence is in a state of bewildering flux owing to the intrusion of that still unknown quantity, aerial warfare. It is to be suspected that even within the Navy of officers be brought into public floundering it only recites what of surface ships of any kind. At all every person with any real economic events the warship of any class understanding has already foreseen. Whose keel is laid today may turn There is hardly a line of the note out to be as obsolete as Noch's ark

All the big-navy crowd will of course join in a wild chorus of proreal cut in the burden imposed on is fortunate that Mr. Roosevelt happens to know all about that crowd. about Naval affairs since he was assistant-secretary of its department how, it probably won't be easy to but anything over on the incoming Pres-

ROGERS AND THE SNORS The very loveliest people in the East read the New York Times.

"Walk out in the rain and he niver gets wet."

No newspaper as big as the Times could pay its expenses if it were not bought by comparatively vulgar persons as well as by the exquisite, the highbrow and the snob. But all the snobs read the Times.

The Times subscribes to the service which puts out what might be called a colyumist emanating from that queer hodge-podge of canny philosophy, hard boiled gall and occasional infantile error, the brain of Will Rogers. And how those deeply numerous, iconoclastic jabs of the cow-boy nompariel do get the snobs' goat!

Nothing but the quivering indignation of a salaried dry booster at a repeal editorial can approach the fevered wrath of the ladies and gentlemen who have been writing letters to the Times lately protesting against the contamination of its columns with the low, boorish yokel snortings of the ungrammatical Rogers. It adds nothing of equanimity to their souls that, if they guit the Times, they have nowhere to go for their news. But at least they can, and in chorus do, tell the newspaper how profoundly it is insulting their starched intelligences.

The only thing in the Times funnier than Will Rogers' cracks is the

KEEP RECORD CLEAN

becomes inevitable, and as he is

Tammanyite; and there will be plenwho would have cold shivers at the thought of facing their constituents in 1934 if they should consent to the elevation of a Tammany man to the

Yes, Santa, we're ready. Ready with the finest Christmas decorations ever . . the colorful Gift Basaar . the quaint Gift Shop. Ready with gift furniture at prices never before dreamed possible. If ever, this is the year to give furniture. Hundreds of pieces . . and all quality merchandise with the fashion correctness you expect at Watkins . are priced below \$10....many below \$5. You must come visit the Bazaar and Santa's own Gift Shop to realize the important place furniture will play in shopping lists this year! Come tomorrow, when Santa officially opens our Christmas season. See the things described here, and hundreds of others

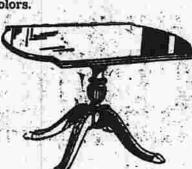
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Here are gifts for the home at unprecedented low prices!



equally as tempting!

tha Washington arm chair with solid mahogany arms. Choice of coverings in rust, green and brown



Solid mahogany Duncan Phyte ing moulded edge and reeded legs terminating in brass tipped feet.

Below: Deep, luxurious lounge chairs of English design in a choice of heavy quality coverings. Cut-back arms and spring-filled



Large size, gataleg tables with eight full-length turned legs and a solid mahogany top measuring 36

With drawer.

with four drawers four

claw feet and 13-co'en



ther to the sketch only with button furted back. Graceful Queen Anne design in a choice

A smart upholstered chair, sim-

\$14.95

throp secretaries, chartly as shown

Three different pottery table lamps at this low price. Two classic urn designs, and one large vase model. With parchment shades.

Below: Block front desk, a style that found most favor in Rhode Island during Colonial days. Mahogany and crotch mahog-



\$4.95

Bronze . b a s e bridge lamps of new design, fitted with stretched silk shades, new two-way plug lamp fixture.

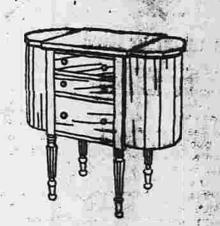
Tip table with eval

shaped top, made in Grand Rapids. With each table goes a numbered certificate... a guarantee of Grand Rapids quality.



visit Tomorrow

A new low price for a truly quality chair. Similar to sketch only with stretchers between legs. Choice of



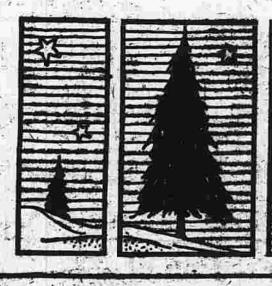
\$14.95

The famous Martha Washington Sewing cabinet, a Sheraton design, in eith selid manogany or solid maple. One Allered drawer is fitted with needle tray and



Indirect Junior Lamps \$6.95

... and an indirect when you want a flood of soft, indirect throughout the Parchment shades



MANCHESTER ATKINS 58TH CHRISTMAS





have distated the antignment of such we have never heard of its penejobs to certain service atations and trating to this part of the state, nor garages contrary to the expressed any hint that rackettering of any preference of the car ewners for the sort has ever gained footing among service of some other towing con- the troopers of the State Police. The tern. The Norwalk paper almost dis charge is a very serious one and one sectly charges that some troopers, in which Commissioner Sunderland such cases, collect commissions from cannot well afford to ignore. We The Neswalk Mour evidently the favored garage owners and talks should think, too, that the officers

picion of dishonesty. If there is a and a Jewish monologue was given the young man called to single chiseles in the outfit it would by a young man, member, of the which he replied that por seem to be a natural desire of the entire department to expose him and get rid of him.

ADDISON

morous readings were given. Past which is very dear to the Master Spaulding from a Massa-chisetts Past Masters' Association was the speaker of the evening and his subject was, "Porto Rico."

Spanish means hearest to which is very dear to the island. Rule and speake to him is speaked to him is speaked.

Mr. Spatisting had several source three of Porto Rico which he showed alle were examined by the mismbers at the obsect of the meeting. Mr. Spatisting was a resident of the idland for several years and learned the inlaguage which is Spanish and he gave numerous anecdotes of mis-

sound nearly the same in The speaker told of

possible degree, the only alternative is that the needy be taken care of through the Charity Department and naturally that means a greater

charity expenditure which will result

ment than a gift, whereas on the other hand, if the needy are taken

care of through the Charity Department the taxpayers must eventually

pay the bills in return for which they

are not able or permitted to secure

Another important angle in the pinion of the Board of Directors is

that through the plan of the Emer-

gency Employment Association, a person in need through unemploy-

ment, is able to maintain his self re-

employed will have to do if the As-

sociation cannot give them employ-

The Manchester Emergency Em-

ployment Association hopes our five

articles have been of interest and enlightenment to our readers and we

deeply appreciate the courtesy and

cooperation of the Manchester Eve-

ning Herald in publishing these ar-

ticles. They have been published in

the hope that the town's people

would better understand the work-

ings and procedure of the Associa-

tion which is an Association set up

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Campaign Worker who calls on you. This is much more desirable than

As a guide, the Finance Commit- merely seek charity which the un-

vment Association, for the pure of informing the people of Manchester more thoroughly as to the purposes, policies and sims of the rgency Employment Associa-

In the previous four articles we have attempted to tell our Readers how the Manchester Emergency Empleyment Association came into existence, its organization structure and how each committee or department handles the various parts of the system all the way from the registration of an unemployed person through the investigation, classification, work creation, job assignment and all be other branches of this work, which is being done efficiently and to the credit of the town of Manchester through the Emergency Employment Associa-

All the system and splendid organisation set-up the Emergency Em-ployment Committee has crested, would be of little avail and could do very little in bringing relief and comfort to the hundreds of unemployed in Manchester, if it were not for the kindness and sympathetic support the Association has received from you and the general public. It is very necessary for the organization to be properly organized and to adopt reasonable and fair policies, but it is equally important and nec-

funds to carry on its program. It might be well to make it clear to our readers, just what is meant by funds to carry on the Associa-tion's program. We do not mean funds to pay overhead or for the operation of the Association. In fact there is very little overhead, only the wages of one or two unemployed persons, who are given employment in the office of the Association in the Municipal Building. Even these few administration expenses were paid for by a certain few individuals last year, which made it possible to put 100c of every dollar donated to the fund, into giving employment and paying wages to the worthy unem-ployed friends of Manchester.

It is not our intention to use the space which the Manchester Evening Herald has been kind enough to give, for the publishing of these articles, to make a direct appeal for support for this very much needed work that the Association is doing, that it is our intention to merely outline a plan which will be put into operation in connection with the Campaign that will be launched on Monday of next week. We feel this plan is going to be of interest to you and the people of Manchester, as it is a matter of convenience to those who want to support the work of this Association.

The Finance Committee have at learns \$20.00 a week, will be doing if she gives one week's salary which company to receive all payments on pledges. When you sign your pledges, week for 20 weeks. This is merely a suggestion of the Finance Committee, although it is hoped it will be accepted as a sound and fair plan behalf of the Association that you have made a pledge. You are instructed through this card to present is the opinion of the Finance Committee that every person in Man. First we will tell you briefly how it at the bank when making your mittee that every person in Man-

(Note—This is the fifth of a series you are going to be given an oppor-articles written by E. J. McCabe, tunity to do your part in helping to cretary of the Emergency Em-Manchester and then of the plan we have set up for your convenience.

Commencing next Monday eve-ning, 500 volunteer workers will commence a week's work, making personal calls on every person for whom there has been a card made out and who it is thought might be sympathetic to this important work pledge financial support. These 500 volunteer workers will give a total of 5,000 or more hours of their time, as well as their own financial support to this cause. This represents on the basis of an eight hour day, 625 days or the equivalent of nearly two years if the total number of hours work that will be done by the volunteer organization were all done by one individual. These volunteer or campaign workers will only call on those for whom they have been given a card and the town's people given your card, will call on you.

amount you · ill contribute per week quested by the Finance Committee for the next 20 weeks. This is the to either take it into the bank or plan we feel will be of great convenience. It is easier for most people to give \$1.00 a week than it would be to give a check or cash for \$10.00 and at the same time by tee; after a long and careful study paying \$1.00 per week you are going of a plan that might help those who to support this work to double the amount you would if you were to take on the hardship of giving \$10.00 in one lump sum. All you will be income in 20 weekly payments as Campaign when the Solicitor calls on you, will be to sign the pledge basis as it is possible to devise and in this way everyone would give their proportionate share. The man expected and in fact the Association who earns \$50.00 should appreciate paying any part of your contribution to the Worker. The Finance Committee have set up a plan which we mittee have set up a plan which we ment and although it will be a sactured to the least committee have set up a plan which we ment and although it will be a sactured to ment and although it ment and al really insists that you refrain from feel will bring about the least com-

December 12 or during that week, give and give until it hurts, which is the week immediately fellowing the Campaign. When you present this acknowledgment card board of Directors of the Association acknowledge that it is their with your first payment at the bank, you will be given a 20 week payment opinion that at least as much money as was available last year will be needed, and possibly more, if the association is going to be in a position to handle the problem of the unemployed this winter. It will be remembered that \$92,000.00 was the bank will explain it to you when spent in giving employment to the wreak 'em." his hot-

your first payment. Although you will be asked to pledge on the weekly payment basis, and it is sirrerely hoped by the Finance Committee that you will take lieve the situation to the greatest to the degree that they will want to advantage of this convenient arrangement, nevertheless if you would prefer going to the bank once a make your payment, this is perfectly permissible. I. simply means that you will pay 4 weeks' payments in advance or at the end of 4 weeks you will make payment of those amounts that have fallen due during the 4 previous weeks. On the other hand there is nothing to prevent a contributor from paying his whole amount in advance or in two equal given a card and the town's people payments if he prefers. However, it may rest assured that only one period is the plan of the Campaign to set son, that being the person who is up all contributions on a 20 week payment basis. For example, if \$10 The Solicitors in this Campaign is the highest amount a person can will not be expected or permitted to pledge, it should be signed up on the receive cash or checks. The purpose card as 50c per week and although of their call on you will be merely to you are prepared to pay the full have you sign a pledge for the amount, you are respectfully re-

send it in on or after Monday, De-

your share in the Campaign. This rific to those who give in many plication and we hope to standardise the plan 100 per cent. It is going to make the work of the Canvasser much easier. The Campaign is based entirely on a 20 week payment plan. Everyone approached by a worker will be asked to sign a worker will be asked to sign a pledge card, merely pledging to pay income in 20 equal payments, it would amount to \$2.50 a week and he is only doing his reasonable share in the same degree that the school teacher or the office secretary who earns \$20.00 a week, will be doing the same to those who are in need and we feel confident that the people of Manchester will, as they have in the past, answer the call in a creditable and reasonable manner.

You are judged by the Quality of the Gifts you give. It is not necessary that

they be "Expensive" but it is necessary that they should not be "Cheap." If your Budget is unusually limited this year your gifts may be less pretentious but they

given years of service.

clothes.

# Uncle Sam Is Called World's Poorest Epicure

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Uncleopslate's sake, was attributed much Sam is the world's poorest epicure of the glame.

the Board of Directors that at least potatoes are changing the menu of this amount or more is needed for nations where fine cooking has been really taxes the cook's skill on the this amount or more is needed for nations where fine countries. if the Emergency Employment As-sociation is not in a position to re-

tion's Chefs" is active in the second day.

National Culinary Art Salon held this week by the Chefs Cuisine As- has the range of foods that America

sociation of Chicago.

"America don't know nor appreciate sone foods.

"Tet America does less with the preparation of her food as a fine art than the other major nations," he in the increase of taxes next year.

It is the thought of the Associa tion that the cown's people would much prefer giving voluntarily in this coming Campaign, in return for which contributions the contribyears around 1830," and to the Puri- continued. utor can secure labor which makes his contribution more of an invest

are not familiar with the coupon weekly payment book, the Clerk at the bank will explain it to you when the bank will explain it to you when the book is issued at the time of t

average of three or four times That, said Joseph D. Vehling, of year — Thanksgiving, Christmas, Chicago, is the situation as professional chefs the globe over see it. The rest of the time, he said, it is Vehling as food editor of "The Namerely a process of three meals

tans, who decried eating for the But despite all these deficiencies,

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OVERGIDATS



# Three Local Basketball Teams In Action Tonigh

# NEA ANNOUNCES ITS **ALL-AMERICA TEAMS**

Attempts To Pick Eleven Are EMERALDS, DIXIES Ludicrous, Says Brancher; Too Many Good Football Players Is Reason; The Selections.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) New York, Dec. 2.—There are too many good football players.

There are so many good football players ranging up and down the gridirons of the country this year that an attempt to pick an All-American, to place these players last night in the opening game of under labels that indicate their the West Side Rec basketball league graded qualities, in ludicrous.

but what I mean is a cigar.

Take that third team backfield. Who is going to say that such alds take home the wall known backs as Cain, Zimmerman, Christensen and Brovelli are not quite up to the standard of a backfield com-

the selection of an All-America

derance of opinion these coaches den. sbservation and the communications of friends here and there that the teams were decided upon. A sort of national election.

to be better than another by rea-son of his winning a race, but foot-the officials of the game and ball players, hardly can be com-pared on such a basis because foot-ball is a team game, and there are eleven men on 'a side.

Selections of individuals from all these teams is further complicated by the fact that a star halfback's 30-yard run may have been and probably was, made possible by the blocking of some running guard. Errors of omission which also figure in the selections cannot be accounted for.

While no All-America football team can be accurate, there are certain players on any such mythical team who must be accepted as decidedly superior. On the first team shown here there is hardly any doubt that Harry Newman of Michigan is the outstanding foot-

ball player of the year.

Moss, I believe, was the greatest end I have seen in some years and he was a member of one of the best football teams in the country. Corbus was the rear's best guard, as far as my own observation is concerned: The playing of Heller, Pitt's halfback, was excellent—and not only from a physical standpoint but as an inspiration to his undefeated team.

Anyway, there's your All-Ameri-ca, and if you don't believe me, you can pick one yourself. You probably already have done that, however.

# LOCAL SOCCER CLUB JOINS JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Manchester Junior Soccer club joined the Northern Junior League at Hartford last night and will play its first league game here Sunday alds. Referee: W. Wiley. Glastonbury. The local team has played several practice games to date and has shown considerable

promise. The lineup has not been decided upon but the squad includes many members of the high school soccer team that closed a rigorous season with only one defeat. The squad also has other local talent and will be roached by members of the Manthester Soccer Club. Further details on Sunday's game will be announced

## HOLD FIGURE SKATING AT NEW HAVEN IN '33

New York, Dec. 2-(AP) - The national figure skating champion-ships will be held in New Haven, Conn., March 17 and 18, the U. S. Figure Skating Association an-Bounces.

The North American champi ships are to be held in New York, Feb. 10 and 11; the midwestern championships at St. Louis, Jan. 30 and 31 and the Michigan state championships, Feb. 10 Detroit.

# WIN 1ST GAMES IN **WEST SIDE LEAGUE**

Kaceys and Endees Are Losers In Hard Fought Battles Last Night; Hewitt Sprains Ankle.

Thus the three All-America by the score of 43-27. Although teams presented herewith must be the final score gives one the impresoffered with an apology to hun- sion that the game probably was all You can have the first team. You can have the second team. I would star center, sprained an ankle and be willing to schedule the third team for a game with either of those ball clubs, and back my outfit with—I was about to say money, ference in the score. However credit must be given where credit is due and that is where the Emer-

With Chapman, (who plays with the National Guards), shooting a posed of Newman, Heller, Hitch-cock and Horstmann? that make ing in behind him, the Emeralds were practically unbestable in last might's battle. Dave McConkey tossed in the first basket of the league for the Kacyes and Eddie Boyce From time to time, coaches broke the ice with a double decker throughout the neuntry have sent in their recommendations for all-star selection. It is by the preponstar selection. It is by the preponstar selection in the second secon

Sort of national election.

There are any number of flaws this sort of business, however. bach Howard Jones of Southern diffornia could not year. in this sort of business, however. the Rec Gym the Dixles nosed out in this sort of business, however. Coach Howard Jones of Southern California could not very well have known what kind of football player Purdue's Roy Morstmann proved, except to feading and hearsay. Similarly, how could Jock Sutherland judge that his own Heller at Pitt was a better player than Gilbert Berry of Illinois?

It is in the comparison that the All-America selections are obviously unfair. One horse may be said to be better than another by reasonic state of the Dixies. Larry Maloney, Brown and P. Waddell were the stars for the winners while Nelson, McGann and S. Vennert were the bright lights for the Endees.

Bill Wiley and Eddie Jolley were

Bill Wiley and Eddie Jolley wer work was very commendable. Dixies (28)

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Umpire: E. Jolley. Scorer: C. Smith. ABANDON CHARITY GAME

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 2—(AP).

—Plans for a charity football game at the Harvard Stadium on Dec. 10 have been definitely abandoned by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge. The project was discarded because the public failed to exhibit interest in a late sesson contest.

End

Guard

Center .....

Halfback .....

PIEST TEAM

Bernard, Michigan .

Summerfelt, Army .

Moss, Purdue ...... Newman, Michigan .....

Heller, Pitt .....

Kurth, Notre Dame

Corbus, Stanford .....

Skladany, Pitt .

Halfback ..... Hitchcock, Auburn ..... Horstmann, Purdue ....

# MEET PITTSFIELD EAGLES TONIGHT



Above is a photograph of the town basketball champions, the National Guards, who thus far this seadreds of young men who . 1ght Emeralds and no Kaceys, this was son have kept their slate free of defeat, winning from St. Mary's and the Mayos. Tonight the Guards play their hearts out during the season not the case. The Kaceys received the Pittsfield Eagles in what should be a thrilling battle all the way. that has just closed.

From left to right, seated, are: Henry "Hank" McCann, Harold M.

From left to right, seated, are: Henry "Hank" McCann, Harold Mattson, "Gyp" Gustafson, "Gob" Turkington and Jason Chapman. Standing, left to right, are: Coach Wilfred Clarke, Ernic Dowd, Walter Holland, "Huck" McHale, John Tierney and Manager Jimmy Neill. McHale and Tierney are not with the team this year, but "Ding" Farr is a recent addition to the squad.

# BID TO ROSE BOWL

# Announcement Comes Surprise As Michigan Was Believed To Be Favored.

invitation to play in the eighteenth annual-Rose Tournament game at Pasadena, Jan. 2.

It was an opportunity for Coath Jock Sutherland's eleven to atone for the most decisive defeat ever suffered in grid war of the Roses, when the Trojans team trounced Pitt 47 to 14 in 1930.

The announcement late yesterday ame at a moment when the hopes of Michigan receiving the bid were at high tide. The football fans of the far west felt the Big Ten Conference was about to amend its anti-post season rule to give the unbeaten and untied Wolverines a chance to accept the invitation Southern California was willing to tender.

For two years under Glein Thistlethwalte's coaching, the half-Irish, half-Hawaiian boy who had played football barefoot in the sandlots of Honolulu, was on: of those steady, derendable cog: in the Wisconsin backfield who played a hard, clean game but rarely sent

As champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, the Trojans officially were invited three days ago. sota battle that packed about all Pittsburgh was given the invitation the thrills that 2 men could put over undefeated and unscored on Colgate or the basis of its showing through a rugged schedule which "the Sweetheart of the South saw the Panthers play outstanding Seas." teams from coast to coast.

In a statement following a meeting of the Southern California Ath-letic Board of Control, Willis O. away from two b innesota men for Hunter, the athletic director said:
"Recognising that there were several outstanding teams to be considered, the Trojan officials were motivated in their choice by the difficult and representative schedule that the Pittsburgh team has a victory.

Then, with less than a minute to play he snared snother pass out of the arms of two Minnesota men in the first quarter. Then, with less than a minute to play he snared snother pass out of the arms of two Minnesota men in the first quarter. Then, with less than a minute to play he snared snother pass out of the arms of two Minnesota men and steamed over the goal to break a tie and give Wisconsin a victory.

# McNAMARA AND HILL LEAD BIKE RIDERS

New York, Dec. 2.-(AP)-The tained a lead of one lap over the Hill and Grimm combination at 8 a. m. today in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden.
Two laps behind the leaders were Letourner-Debaets, Winter-Groley, Linari-Severgnic and Binda-Georfootball on the Padahou high school

The veteran Reggie McNamara and Hill had covered 1,828 miles and nine laps. A total of 839 laps have been stolen at this stage of

There was a thirty-minute intermission this morning when Mc-Namara skidded down an embankment after being caught in a jam. After receiving medical treatment he resumed riding.

By Associated Press
Washington—Jim Londos, Greece,
threw Gino Garibaldi, Chicago.

Here Are Three All-America Football Teams

SECOND TEAM

# To Charge Fox Hunters \$500 Each for the Sport

the State Fish and Game Associa- Beck, declaring he was interested

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 2.—(AP) by esterday to support such an in—The cry of "tally-ho" and the galcrease in license f is in an effort to lop after baying hounds across the check the practice. Beck said it was Connecticut countryside may cost useless to stock with game terrisociety sportamen from \$250 to tory that horsemen dashed across \$500, instead of the present \$8.35, if after packs of h unds.

only as a game commissioner added he heard that a Weston dairy farmsioner Thomas H. Beck explained er was unable to find his herd for mounted huntsmen scatter wild life two days after a party of hunters before them, the Association voted had galloped across his land.

# Wisconsin's Hero Is Little Irish-Hawaiian

Madison, Wis., Dec. 2.-For Gree earning his way through school, years Mickey McGuire (Christened Walter F, in Honolulu 22 years ago) was, more or less, just anoth-

er halfback at Wisconsin. For two years under Glenn This

the stands into any uproar. But since the Wisconsin-Minneinto any football game, Mickey is "Three-Touchdown-McGuire" a n d

As a starter he ran back the first kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

If that was not enough Mickey called signals, Mickey was the backbone of Wisconsin's pass de-

Mickey was just one of five children of an Irish whaling boat captain. When it came his turn to go Courtney, rb ..... 4 to high school there wasn't enough in the family purse to pay the tui-tion, but on the strength of the record of his older brothers and sisters he was awarded a scholar-ship. After graduation he went to sea for awhile to earn enough money to pay his fare to America. When he landed in Madison he went out for football, half afraid that his brown skin would bar him from any real attention. He tried out for track, but had to drop out

THIRD TEAM

. Anderson, Colgate

Gailus, Ohio State .... Steponovich, St. Mary's
Gracey, Vanderbilt .... Oehler, Purdus
R. Smith, Colgate .... Harris, Notre Dame
Grause, Notre Dame .... Colehower, Pennsylvania
Ariail, Auburn .... Matal, Columbia

Sanders, Washington State, Zimmerman, Tulane

akavich, Noire Damo : Broyelli, St. Mary's

..... Grause, Notre Dame ..... Colehower, Pen Ariail, Auburn ..... Matal, Columbia ..... Monnett, Jaichigan State ... Cain, Alebana

last year.
"If that man McGuire warn't so confoundedly modest," Spears said to a friend after the Purdue game,

'he'd be a sensation." And if there was anything "Doc" Spears wanted to do, in his first year at Wisconsin, was to see his team tie or beat Minnesota, where the rotund little doctor had coached

before he went to Oregon.

Back in Honolulu, Ezra Crane's newspaper has been paying cable tolls from Madison every Saturday night during the football season for the story of Mickey McGuirentot the story of the game, just what Mickey McGuire had done in the same to be more than out-weighed by the physical edge Army will enjoy. Navy will have to concede weight, age and experience to the cadets and most experts have been unwilling to give the Tara better than an outside chance of victory.

Both teams left their home bases the cadets are seens to be more than out-weighed by the physical edge Army will enjoy. Navy will have to concede weight, age and experience to the cadets and most experts have been unwilling to give the Tara better than an outside chance of victory.

Both teams left their home bases

# TO ST. JAMES'S, 57-34

The St. James's church basketball team defeated the South Methodist backbone of Wisconsin's pass defense, and on blocking and tackling was the equal to any man on the field.

They way cheer leaders never win any football games, but an old Wisconsin cheer leader ought to share some of the credit fo. Wisconsin's, and McGuire's, victory.

Erra Crane Wisconsin's cheer in the second half and rile, up a Ezra Crane, Wisconsin cheer in the second half and pilos up a leader, went to Honolulu to work commanding lead. The box score:

team, and persuaded him to to Renn, rf ...... 7 Kovis, c ..... 5 Quinn, lb ...... 1 McConkey, rf ...... 3 W. Smith, rf ..... 0 E. Smith, If because his football and his studies and his hours in a restaurant,

Referee: Tom Faulkner. Score halftime: So. Methodist 28, t. James' 19. JUNIOR COURT LEAGUE

Three games will be played in the Recreation Centers Junior Basket-ball League tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Rec. At 2 o'clock the Orioles will meet the West Side Buddles; at 3 o'clock the East Sides will play the Collegians; and at 4 o'clock, ine Gus Hicks, Jr., will tackle the Hast Sides will the only games in which the opposing teams sound.

# NEW BRITAIN MEETS REC FIVE TUESDAY

Play At School Street Rec; Visitors Defeated Locals 26-23, Last Saturday In Hardware City.

The Rec Five will oppose the Alumni DeMolay hive of New Britain in a return game at the School street Rec next Tuesday night, it was announced today by Ben Clune, manager and coach of the Recs, prior to the team's trip to Holyoke tonight for a gam: with the Alpa-

visitors will have in their lineup Farr's Aipacas.

Hewitt and Berglund, who starred Eagles in the first game, and also Kavilick, Stahl, Morey, Carroll, Carison and Schmarr. Last Saturday's game was referred by Hill of New Britain and not by Al Boggini of this town, as previously st. ted.

The local quinter will leave School street Rec at 6:45 o'clock tonight. Others who will make the trip besides those mentioned in another section of this page, will be Opizzi and Kovis.

# ARMY-NAVY TO PLAY

# list 14 Times; Cadets Are Heavy Favorites.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Not on the seven seas but in seven cities

Hero Is

h-Hawattan

carning his way through school, kept him too busy.

When Dr. C. W. Spears came from Oregon to take over the Badgers, he also "took over" Mickey McGuire, now playing his last year.

on the seven seas but in seven cities and towns have Army and Navy fought out their football feud in the last forty years, but they'll be on familiar ground when they tangle at "hiladelphia tomorrow.

As a matter of fact, the service academies have played oftener 'the Penn Metropolis than anywhere else—14 times to be exact. New York ranks second, playing host to eleven Army-Navy contests. The other seven games in the series which started in 1890 have been split among five cites or towns, two apiece at West Point and Annapolis and one each at Baltimore, Chicago and Princeton.

and Princeton.

The choice of Philadelphia as the battleground this year might be construed as a "break" for the Navy for six of the Tars 12 victories over the Army have been achieved there.

But whatever psychological advantage the Tars might derive from that seems to be more than out-weighed by the physical edge Army will enjoy. Navy will have to con-

for Philadelphia yesterday after a final practice whirl.

# CHARTER OAK GIRLS **DEFEAT MIDDLETOWN**

Win Two Out of Three Games In Opening of State League; Mae Sherman Rolls High Single of 116.

In the opening game of the Girls State League last night at the Charter Oak alleys the local girls found in the girls representing Middletown a tough proposition and was just able to squeeze out the extra game to take two out of three games. Mae Sherman was the star for the

home team with high single of 116, and high three string total of 322. Miss Gayeski was the star of the Middletown team with high single ! Middletown team with high single 107 and three string of 306. Miss Gayeski almost single handed won the last game when she came through with a strike on a spare, cutting down the big lead the local girls had to seven pins. Miss Coe in the final box had a three pin spare to shoot at but missed and the game went to the Charter Oak Girls by the scant margin of seven pins. Next the scant margin of seven plas. Next Friday night the Manchester girls will meet the Middletown girls on their own floor at Middletown. Charter Oak Girls (2)

Middletown (1) 

# ALUMNI DEMOLAY OF M. H. S. AT ROCKVILLE; REC FIVE AT HOLYOKE; NATIONAL GUARDS HERE

Red and White Open Season Friday. In Windy City; Recs To

Play Farr's Alpacas In Return Game; Soldiers Oppose Pitisfield Eagles

Three of Manchester's basketball uintets will be in action tonight, he list being headed by the only one same acheduled the National

Three of Manchester's basketball quintets will be in action tonight, the list being headed by the only home game scheduled, the National Guards against the Pittsfield Eagles The DeMolays handed the Recs a at the State Armory. Manchester 26 to 23 defeat in New Britain I. t. High School opens its season in Saturday night and Coach Clune is Rockville against Rockville High, determined to drive his team to the while the Rec Five travels to Hellimit in order to gain a victory. The yoke, Mass., for a return game with

Eagles' Lineup year by scores of 34 to 29 and 36 to 34. The forwards will be Stack and Bruno, with Donald at center and

probably be the forerunner of a suc cessful season but the bitter rivalry between the two schools makes anything possible and the result may be fust the reverse.

High School Lineup Coach Clarke will probably start Johnson, Sendrowski, forwards; Garrone, center; Mahoney and Neill, The Pittsfield Eagles will have virtually the same lineup that handed the Rec Five two defeats last The High School seconds will meet year by scores of \$4 to 29 and \$6 to the Rockville seconds in the prelim-

inary, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rec Five will seek to avenge Boyd, Barzottina or Wise at the its one point defeat by the Alpacas

The local quinter will leave the chool street Rec at 6:45 o'clock togeth. Others who will make the place there section of this page, will be pizzi and Kovis.

RMY-NAVY TO PLAY

ON FAMILIAR FIELD

ON FAMILIAR FIELD

The local team is confident of turning in another victory, having already beaten the St. Mary's of East Hartford and the Mayos of Hartford. The Guards starting lineup will be chosen from Holland, McCann, Turkington, Mattson, Farr, Gustafson, Chapman and Dowd.

Coach Wilfred Clarke will base his season's prospects on the result of the opening game at Rockvills tonight. He has only a few veterans on the squad but is hopeful of rounding a winning combination into shape before the opening of the monds.

# Time To Think Of What You're Going To Get Him For Xmas

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# LEHMAN TO CALL AN EXTRA SESSION

## New York Governor To Summon Legislature To Discuss Finances.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP) -With New York City, second largest in the world, facing what he called a financial crisis, acting Governor Herbert H. Lehman announced early this morning that he will call upon the State Legislature to convene in extraordinary session next Friday and pave the way for an estimated saving of \$20,000,000 by enabling the city to reduce employes' salaries,

now fixed by law. The announcement was made after a conference between Mr. Lehman, acting governor and governorelect, the heads of two of the world's largest banking institutions, and Mayor Joseph V. McKee and Comptroller Charles W. Berry of New

New York is now making up its new budget, and the regular session of the Legislature will not begin un-

"Unless immediate steps taken by the city to effect substantial economies in the cost of municipal government," the acting governor said, "a critical situation will

The bankers, Charles E. Mitchell chairman of the First National, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National, both of New York, had assured Colonel Lehman that reduction in the city's expenditures is imperative if the city is to retain its borrowing power. "Under the circumstances,"

Mr. Lehman, "in compliance the petition of the Board of mate and apportionment, I shall call an extraordinary session of the Legislature to convene one week from today." The board had asked for the special session.

The proposed legislation will store to the city the right to fix salaries of school teachers, firemen, policemen and others. These salaries cannot be reduced under present law. The saving will be \$20,000,000.

Discussed Before Mr. Lehman was understood not

to have any telephone conversation didn't want to be cartooned," manufacturers took one astonished fluring the night or early morning chuckled Berryman. "He was the look and came in to make lugubrious with Governor and President-elect late Senator Pay Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is at rich tariff bill fame. But while he Warm Springs, Ga. He had dis- was saying he didn't want to be my cussed the proposed extraordinary subject, his wife came in with an session with Mr. Roosevelt previous-

Billy known as a member of the Lehman brothers banking firm before the left his literature handless and before the left his literature has a literature handless and before the left his literature has a literature handless and before his literature has been also be a literature handless and before his literature has been also be a literature handless and before his literature has been also be a literature has been also be a literature handless and be a literature has been also be a literature has been also be a literature had been also be a literature had been also be a literature had been also b he left his lucrative banking post to enter public life, talked with Mitchell, Winthrop and the New York officials for six and one half

Reporters were half asleep, sitting and lying on the floor in the cerri-dor outside the improvised confer-ence room—the Lehman hotel suite -when Mr. Lehman's secretary, Joseph J. Canavan, opened a door and announced that the acting governor had a statement to make. Inside, everyone looked a little tired, but Mr. Lehman, stocky and pleasant faced, was smiling broadly as he handed out typewritten copies of

Last Extra Session The last extraordinary bession of the legislature was in the late summer of 1931. It was called to enact legislation to broaden the powers of the Hofstadter committee, investigating New York City. As the session progressed, however, the principal business became the appropriation of \$20,000,000 for unemployment relief. Under the law, the Legislators can take up in the extraordinary session only such matters as are mentioned in the call.

The extraordinary session, it has been estimated unofficially, will cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000. While Mr. Lehman was discussing the extraordinary session prospect with the bankers, for the purpose of bringing about reduction of salaries, he had on his desk a petition from New York firemen asking that their salaries be kept at the existing level

because they had been fixed by referendum vote of the people of New York City. The petition was left there yesterday by a firemen's delegation. Similarly, petitions from police and school teachers were pouring in by letter and telegram, asking that the present salary scale be maintained.

# **CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR**

this generation, will open six months from today.

It will be ready. Officials said today that every project has pro-gressed to the point where completion will be assured by June 1, 1933. A half year from its opening the

1933 Century of Progress Exposition presents a breath taking panorama. Its locale is Chicago's civic front yard, where engineering ingenuity brought land out of water. of utilizing farm products in indus-The back drop of its startling geometric structures is broad Michigan tion. The paint on the 1933 Ford, avenue with its so-called line of he said, will be developed from oil skyscrapers. Fronting the exposi-tion grounds is the blue of Lake

More than \$9,000,000 has been spent so far. Water and sewage facilities to care for 40,000,000 permuch next year will have to begin sons expected to visit the exposition now," he said. "We're going to

participate now contains 15 names. | chance to make a good start for it-

## SON IS FORGIVEN

Columbus, Miss., Dec. 2.—(AP)-F. Osicki of Ansonia, Conn., met his fifteen-year-old son, Henry Osicki, in jail here yesterday, embraced and wept with him and blamed himself for the boy's troubles.

"It was all my fault," sobbed the father, and soon father and son along with John J. Mahoney, chief of police of Ansonia, left for home. The boy, police said, admitted taking \$2,000 from his father's home in Connecticut for a trip South and was detained in Columbus on a charge of carrying a concealed

The charges were waived.

# CARTOONIST TELLS ABOUT NOTABLES

# Veteran Artist Says President Chuckles When He Makes Fun of Them.

Washington, Dec. 2 - (AP) More than forty years of cartooning in the Nation's capital have taught Clifford K. Berryman, of the Washington Evening Star, that men like to chuckle at themselves.

Far from taking umbrage at the exaggerated physiognomies that come from the cartoonists Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Speakers and Senators vie in collecting their own caricatures, the veteran cartoonist said.

Take Charles Curtis and "Cac tus" Jack Garner for instance. Curtis has thirty-eight of Berryman's cartoons of him in a framed frieze in his vice presidential office. During the recent campaign, Berry-man turned the full barrage of his hit upon Vice Presidential Candidate Garner, principally poking fun at his lack of verbosity.

As fast as the "Sphinx Series" Garner cartoons were published, Speaker Garner sent to Berryman for the originals.

"I'm going to make Charles Curtis look like a piker," said Garner, and now he has more than forty Berryman cartoons to make a new frieze for that vice presiden-

and helped me pick the best!"

limning. The President, who delives great enjoyment from an odd dol-lection of portraiture of himself, told Cartoonist Berryman his pencil had not paid proper attention to the results of medicine ball. Made Too Fat

"You are making me too fat,"
pointed out the President, at the
same time selecting the fishing ones
to hang at Camp Rapidan. Appreciative indeed was Calvin Coolidge, cartooned in cowboy outfit, Indian garb, and scores of other

laugh-producing guises.

"At the close of the administration, the Coolidges were selling book plates for one of Mrs. Coolidge's charities, and I sent in a check," narrated Berryman. "The White House called me over, and I went in to see the President. 'Here, take back your ten dollars, Coo-lidge said. 'You've given me so much pleasure while I've been in Washington, the book plates are

Greatest stimulator and appreciator of all the presidents, Berryman said, was Theodore Roosevelt, who had a "bully!" for every cartoon that "clicked," and whose good-bye to the newsmen was: "Bill Taft is a fine fellow - but how you are going to miss me as a

copy-maker!" Garner, Senator Borah, and Senator Norris are pronounced by Berryman his best subjects now— "and I'm going to have more fun than a box of monkeys after March 4!" he added. "Roosevelt's going. to be a great subject-and bring a lot of others in."

# FORD DENIES REPORT HE WILL RETIRE

Detroit, Dec. 2.—(AP) — Henry Ford has let it be known that he has no intention of withdrawing MAKING GOOD PROGRESS has no intention of withdrawing from personal direction of his industrial empire.

The automobile magnate, whose Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP) —On the man made sands of "exposition tion has amazed even the most optiland," the Chicago World's Fair of mistic, received newspapermen yesterday in his suite in the Henry

Ford hospital. Rumors that he contemplated re-tirement drew chuckles from Mr. Ford. He reminded questioners that "the only way to retire is to retire every night and get up early the next morning ready to work again." He said he was going to "show them something really new" in automobiles and indicated that his dream try was another step toward realiza-

extracted from soy beans. Business, said Mr. Ford, can increase its present pace by "produc-

ing cheaper things.' "Everybody who expects to do months of life, are being have a better standard or living ever. Wages won't have anything The roll of foreign governments to do with it. It's a matter of which have accepted invitations to values. Next year business has a

The Chinese government has made available the first quarter installment of \$100,000 to be spent on its exhibition.

The silk industries of Japan have appropriated \$125,000 toward the Japanese exhibit.

# GIANT PLANE PLAN **LONG A SECRET**

# Americans Have Been Arranging Matters For Several Years, It Is Disclosed.

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP) - Announcement that an American company has solved the problem of building super-planes capable of passenger service between the nemispheres has brought into the open a long-smouldering international struggle for world supremacy

in the kingdom of the air. Incident to the announcement of the proposed monsters of the ocean air lanes, it was learned today that the preliminary ground work was carried on with every safeguard of secrecy, and yet all the cautious mystery has not prevented happen-ings suggestive of sinister international intrigue. For years the struggle to de-

termine which nation would even-

tually rule the realm above the clouds has gone steadily forward. The British have extended airlines to Karachi and to Cape Town, the French to India, the Dutch to Batavia, the Russians to Kamchatka Germany, the pioneer in South America, has in operation the nucleus of a service across China. Pan American Airways has perfected service linking the three Americas. Every one of these great air services has in effect been but a determined step toward an eventual linking of the hemispheres. And now America, ahead of all the others, has

first gone beyond that step. Long Preparation
Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan
American, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, head of that company's technical staff, have announced the letting of contracts for the engineering work on two types of giant planes capable of flying the ocean air lanes between America and Europe and America and Asia. Back of this announcement lies

the story of secrecy and intrigue. Some 18 months ago Pan American sent to six manufacturers specifications for what Col. Lindbergh and his associates considered the ideal plane for trans-oceanic flight "I've never met but one man-who with passengers and freight. The

"It can't be done," they said.

bergh staff suggested. "Why couldn't you do this, and this, and this? Then wouldn't the result be thus, and

There were many conferences. Slide rules flashed and tempers were thin, Four of the original six manufacturers dropped out of the run-ning. Two held on, and at last the theoretical planes, the dream planes of Lindbergh and his aides, were an engineering actuality.

All designs were kept carefully locked away in the offices of Pan American, of the Sikorsky company at Bridgeport, and of the Martin company at Baltimore. Strict secrecy was maintained and all concerned worked through the long days with nervous eyes turned toward the nations of Europe which at most only suspected that America was forging to the front. Not all the work was on paper. In

one factory a "mark-up," a full size wood and paper model, was constructed. Part of one keel was laid. One day an aeronautical official of a foreign country was discovered casually standing in the mark-up, apparently taking mental notes. An air officer of another country arrived blandly at another factory with American credentials which apparently gave him access to every

part of the plant.
Intrigue? Esplonage? Pan American voices no opinion. But though the bald announcement of the proposed planes has now been made, the secrecy as to all details of construction is strictly maintained and no chances are being taken America's opportunity to don crown of the kingdom of the air.

## MANY DRY ARRESTS

Hartford, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-"The best months in the history of the curate account of the actual time office," declared Robert L. Sengle, spent by his children, in the home office," declared Robert L. Sengle, spent by his children, in the home deputy prohibition administrator, for one month," said Miss Bowler,

rests had been made by the dry just where the time was spent. agents in the past month than at any other time since prohibition besome parents to see how many agents in the past month than at came effective. He would not, however, divulge the number of arrests headed 'not known.'" made nor the amount of beer, wine, Stressing the need seized by the agents in the past said it he been estimated that the

repeal or modification of the dry school.

ODD STTUATION New Haven, Dec. 2 .- (AP) -Once more the question has come before persons here will be cared for this the city board of finance why it costs winter without a municipal special "It can't be done," they said.
"Why not?" asked the Lindbergh taff.
"Well, it never has been done."
"Now, how about this," the Lind"Now, how about this," the Lind-

## GYPSIES' POSTMISTRESS SAFE TO PLAN IS DEAD IN ARKANSAS

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 2 .- (AP) There's no mail today for the gypsies, for little Mrs. Marie Cole, their only official postmistress, is dead.

For 20 years Mrs. Cole had received and delivered letters for the gypsy tribes of the world, letters that reached her "posterice" from the hands of the wanderers who make Fort Smith a port of call, letters she sorted and handed out when other tribes came to town, Mrs. Cole, who became the first registered woman pharmacist in Arkansas and the eleventh in the United States soon after she came here with her husband and started a little drug store back in '84, died at a hospital last night. She had been ill for several months.

She was selected as postmistress by King Steve Costello, of the Span-ish gypsles, two decades ago. King Steve, it is said, wanted someone not a gypsy for the job, because a gypsy wouldn't remain in the same

Although not a gypsy herself, Mrs. Cole adhered to their custom of declining to reveal her age. Friends said she was about 78 years

## WOULD CHECK CHILDREN

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP) Santa Claus will have much help checking on the children this December if a suggestion made today by Miss Alida C. Bowler, of the Children's Bureau, is followed. "If you want to make an interest-

ing study in your local parent-teacher unit, I would suggest that you have each parent keep an actoday in describing the activity of the Federal enforcement agencies in the state during November.

Mr. Sengle stated that more armore interesting if each parent kept the account on a sheet with subheadings carefully planned to show

periods had to go into the column Stressing the need for wholese average young person 18 years of The success of the enforcement age has spent about 40 percent agencies came in face of a possible his time outside his home

BRIDGEPORT'S FINANCES

Bridgeport, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Needy

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# FOR FUTURE NOW

# Worst of Depression Behin Us, Says Head of Westinghouse Company.

Boston, Dec. 2-(AP) - A. W Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Man-ufacturing Company, said today: "It is now safe to plan for the fu-ture, the worst of the depression is behind us and better times are slow-

ly and steadily ocming."

Speaking before the Boston Chamber of Commerce on the industrial rehabilitation movement, Robertson said this conclusion was based on the fact that the "financial panie, which caused the most acute of our trop.

The veteran seeks \$10,000 bles in May, June and July of this year, is past."
"Gold is flowing into the country,

he said. "Our central banks have hundreds of millions of access reserves, so that money is cheap although not plentiful so far as business is concerned. Banks are no longer falling in large numbers and some closed banks have reopened. Hoarding is on the degreese.

Feeling Effects

"In the past such a condition has

always been the beginning of a busi-ness improvement and we are al-ready beginning to feel a heneficial effect."

"The advocates of industrial rehabilitation are saying," he contin-ued, "it is safe to expect improved business conditions some time soon, then it is to your interests to go ahead with the work of modernising, improving or repairing your proper-ty, now, if it needs it. "Naturally we have saked the

question, What effect will the elec-tion have on these societies?' Our answer before the election was none whatever.' Now that the election is over we have had time to survey business conditions and we are glad tions. We have been at pains to They were all asleep downstairs the Southampton State bank, forced check this fact and it is significant when the fire started and the father to note that business improved in the is believed to have lost his life on the floor and escaped with about

when our normal habits are resumed and our normal optimistic frame of mind is in control. The plan of industrial rehabilitation is such a normal abtivity, it will help employment in the capital goods industry where unemployment is most severe."

## SUES FOR INSURANCE

New Haven, Dec. 2-(AP)-An Raymond Tracy of Meriden, war veteran, into U. S. Court today, where before Judge C. C. Hincks, was resumed his suit against the government for payment of a war risk insurance policy. A nurse sat beside Tracy and two orderlies from Newington Veterans' Hospital were handy to assist him when recesses

ages under his policy. He alleges exposure while under canvas at Camp McCislland brought an allment which first treated as rheumatism, is now chronic arthritis. He testified he had spent the greater part of five years in bed.

This case opened yesterday after a jury had awarded O. Clyde Fowier of Groton a sum close to \$10,000 in a damage suit of somewhat like

# MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 2.—(AP) Vincent Facchiano, 50, former Philadelphia grocer, was found dead in the kitchen of his home after four of his children, led by Elsie Facchiano, 17, a daughte, had discovered that their dwelling was on fire and fied, shouting the alarm.

Alfred Mottols, of Hammonton, a fireman, was badly hurt when chimney toppled on him. Facchiano and four of nine children moved here six weeks ago and business conditions and we are glad were preparing the house for Mrs. to say that the election had very little, if any effect on business condi- dren who still are in Philadelphia.

St. Louis, do not share directly in grandfather, Samuel F. Nirdling theatrical magnate, as reported audit in the Orphans Court.

The children are Frederick G. a Charlotte Loue Nixon-Nirdling They are provided for in the will their rather, who was shot and in

their father, who was shot and Mil-ed by Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger in Nice France, March 11, 1931. Phillip Sterling, appointed by the court to sudit the second accounting by the trustees of the estate, reported late yesterday the balance of principal to be \$2,802,683 and income

of \$801,689 since 1926. The elder Nirdlinger died in 1918. Most of the income from the trust fund was distributed to his son, the latter's divorced wife, Theresa Burke

Nirdlinger, adopted daughter of the testator, and to her two sons, Samuel F. C. and John F. Z. Nirdlinger. The children of Nixon-Nirdlinger by his last marriage will not participate in their grandfather's estate unless their two haif-brothers die with-

## WAGES REDUCED.

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP) -A re-New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A reduction of ten per cent in wages of members of Typographical Union No. 6 employed in newspaper plants, effective next Sunday at 7 a. m., was announced today after a meeting of the board of arbitration in the offices of Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times,

and one of the arbitrators. Because of a shift in the working hours of the men also stipulated in the new agreement, the two union representatives on the board of arbitration declined to sign the agree-

BANDITS GET \$8.000

shotguns and pistols, today held up teeth of the election campaign.

Searching for the children.

Favorable Signs:

The more favorable signs \$4,000. In Philadelphia the Factor plates. Southampton is about 19 to which I refer are the improve-chianos lived at 462 Umbria street. \$8,000. The robbers fied in a green

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REGIN HERE TODAY AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcomy of the Averills' Long Island tome. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince he was murdered. Linds rushupstairs. Someone tries to

strangle her and she faints. There are four guests in the house -all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM AVERILL: CAP-TAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNES-SEY, Irish writer. When Linda tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide which one is guilty. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linda are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for sev-

eral hours. Linda talks to Pratt who is noticeably suffering from strain. He gives her little information, asks curious questions about Cousin Amos and refuses to say why he quarreled with him the night before the older man's death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

Looking after Marvin's retreating figure-retreating, perhaps, but in a manner more suggestive of a militant forward march-Linda was tempted to run after him and demand that he come back and tell her what really happened, answer her questions, listen to her protests. She less they were looking for her, Rosie did none of these things. Her glance or Annie seldom came around here. traveled to the placid front of the If they came from the service door big white house. She met the cold it was usually to go toward the road stare of its many windows and her or the garage. murder!" the house seeme to say. ly to the moment. She became She dropped into the wicker chair acutely aware of herself and her more from real weakness than from surroundings-and that low, halfgraceful yielding to the inevitable. whispering so near. Except for it, the air fairly pulsed with soundlesscover all the things Tom had men- her vantage point she heard a voice tioned-had she done any good at she could not mistake, deliberately

why Marvin had quarreled with nessey-what was he doing there? Cousin Amos. It seemed incredible that the old man had actually taken it upon himself to reprove another protest of a lighter one. guest for his attentions ("such as | "Sure, an' ye'll give me another! they were!" thought Linda dis- What's one kiss but the first drop paragingly) to his hostess. Yet that out of the sky with the whole of paternal touch was to like him-to the rain to follow? Come, now-am mention that, her father being dead, he as an old relative—as if she were't of age and able to take care voice and with an edge of someof herself, to say nothing of having thing-could it be fear? Certainly Tom! Yet Marvin had said Cousin it was not just the flirtatious resis-Amos wanted to advise her! That tance of a buxom Irish girl barterhardly fitted in with this theory. The ing a stolen kiss. old man might have warned her or remonstrated with her over some grand gentleman with you that you too apparent intimacy, but what ad- try my soul with any such foolishvice would he have given? Why that emphasis on their talking together?

"He was so anxious to find out," she slowly analyzed every word of Marvin's brief, confusing outburst, whether Cousin Amos and I got you must use such mannerful politetogether to talk something over ness?" after the dance. He wanted us not to talk about something. What? Was it that Cousin Amos blamed me for the supposed flirtation? How idiotic! But that wouldn't account for Marvin's being-not frightened, you have assured me you have forexactly. Apprehensive, that's the got!" There was nothing gallant in word. He most awfully didn't want | the sudden sharpness of his voice. us to get together and to compare notes. But that again isn't reason- subdued, but not repentant. Rather able. What had he done that we she seemed definitely waiting and could discuss that way? Did Cousin in the pause that followed, the un-Amos know something-?"

"Now I'm just reading things into refuse to overhear and tiptoe nobly what he said. Everyone knows Mar- away? Probably she should-but vin's the high-mindedest sort of per- nothing would induce her to do so. son. It must have been simply a call- She was rewarded by another atdown over his way of focusing on tempt on the part of the Irishman me. Tom noticed it and I told him to get around Rosic at least that it was just Marvin's queer way. But was the interpreation Linda shrewd-Cousin Amos of course had to infer ly put upon the situation. the worst-and go straight to the point with the wrong person."

cause for Marvin's rage and his ful behavior. Come, now do you subsequent avoidance of he. She stroll over with me to the neat litknew his fanatic standards of be- tle establishment I call mine. The havior. She could not imagine, think- ould dragon in the kitchen will not ing swiftly, any single suggestion miss you. We can rest us in comthat would so quickly, so surely, in- fort with a pot of strong tea beflame him. Would it inflame him to tween us and no one any the wiser." tive. Nor, probably, did she need one. must brew very soon, sir. What was Skyways and Ames Aircraft. This slur would as surely enrage it you wished to say to me before I Marvin as the idea that he was un- go in?" gentlemanly would infuriate DeVos and that he was unsportsmanlike cal! Whatever this cozening visitor would offend Statlander and that he wanted of her, she was not making was a social and mental inferior it easy for him to ask it. Linda would hurt Shaughnessey. Uncanny heard an exclamation of baffled an-Cousin Amos—to hit so surely at the novance that secretly delighted her. weakness of each one. The special And then Rosie spoke again, and her him into that state of insenate pas- in horror. sion that might fairly be called madness-and murderous madness!

Again Linda sighed. The way of the detective was not easy. She was less a success than her first eagerness had assured her she would be. She knew-at least, she guessedwhy Marvin might have killed Cousin Amos. But she preferred fact to guesswork. She did not know what and been said and certainly she had to the Radio Marine Corporation failed to find out the details of Mar- that one member of the crew of the vin's actions last night and this crippled schooner. Clemencia from a morning. Then her spirits rose a little. After all, this was only Saturothers of the crew were saved after

the Belgian returned. She wonder ed if Tom were making any progress, over their sales diagrams, with Statlander. If so, it would only hinder his probing if she were to join them. Well-she'd better get a book and make the best of it.

She rose and went up the soft grass. Nearing the house she walked more and more slowly. No, she was not exactly nervous but somehow there lay a deeper shadow there than should have been on the front terrace. The house seemed so silent, so ominously brooding. If she went in-Nonsense, it was her house, her home! Tom was inside, and what if he were not? She was often here alone all day, except for the maids, of course-

That thought turned her mind toward the faithful belpers in her

She had not seen them since her hurried visit this morning and she wanted to speak to them now, to express her appreciation of the way they had stood by Tom and his mother earlier in the day. Rosie must be wondering, too, if anyone would be back for tea and Annie about dinner. Linda veered toward the dining room wing, walking along the soft turf without stepping on the gravel path.

At the very end of the house, where a decorative clump of bushes blocked sight of the door of the sunroom, she stopped. She could hardly have said why. But she realized that for a second or two she had subconsciously been aware of the mummur of voices and now they were very plan. She wondered idly what delivery boy had come so near the front of the house. He could not be by the kitchen door for the voices would not then sound so near. Un-

mood of childish rage instantly The garage! At the association vanished. "Murder .... murder .... of ideas, her mind came back sharpmystery. She had taken the first ness, this quiet, hot July afternoon steps to do so. She hadn't begun to on the deserted lawn. Then from thickened with an Irish brogue as She had learned-or had she?- rich-as a stage comedian's. Shaugh-

His voice rose coaxingly over the

"'Sir-sir' is it? Have I acted the ness? Twas not with any sirs or thropist. madams that we bothered last night when we talked of County Athlone

you wanted to speak when you beckoned me so secret-like behind Apple's back."

too is loved to plant thought tric Illuminating Company \$500,000 a year more than New York, Philadelphia and Chicago are charged for Annie's back."

"Twas not of last night-for that "Yes, sir." The girl's voice was seen listener realized her own posi-Linda gave herself a little shake. tion as eavesdropper. Should she

'Yes, sir" and 'yes, sir'!-Rosie, 'tis the perfect echo you are! But the kitchen door is so near you can-She sighed. There had been good not forget your lessons in respect-

Bless Rosie for a loyal young rasinsult that would instantly drive mistress stood rooted to the ground in the

(To Be Continued)

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP) - The steamer De Grasse reported today

STATES BUSINESS ABOUT THE SAME

Shifting Noted But Very Little Net Change During Last Month.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 2 .- There was some shifting but very little net change in the unemployment situation in Connecticut during the month of November, it was shown today by a comparison of the November figures of the Connecticut State Unemployment Commission with the October statement of the United States Employment Service published recently,

There has been an improvement in the employment situation in industrial enterprises in the state while the condition of casual workers such as gardeners, farmhands road workers, and common laborers has become more acute as the result of seasonal trends. In the face of these facts conditions in rural districts of the state are better today than they are in industrial sections This situation is due to gardens barnvard chicken flocks and other sources of home-grown food supplies as well as the accessibility of woodlots for fuel in the rural districts. Improvements Noted

wool textile, shoe and jewelry industries has had a marked tendency to ease the situation in Danbury, Meriden and Middletown. Hartford also has shown some slight improvement. The state situation is summed up in a statement issued by James W Hook, chairman of the State Unem-

Improvement in the cotton and

ployment Commission, today as fol-"The unemployed in Connecticut number approximately 140,000. The increase in employment in industrial enterprises since August has Strictly sanitary, up-to-date in been offset by an increase of unemployment among casual workers ucts, Bryant & Chapman Co. is dechildren for free ice cream! Reployment, among casual workers which has come since the advent of cold weather. Present indications are that the number of unemployed will probably increase between now and Fur Scarfs January 1st. Thereafter, it ought to decrease as a result of seasonal de-

relief with competent organizations any other fur that does not have too peatedly in order to reduce the cost functioning in every community long hair lends itself to this use. of meals, attractive and unusual where the problem is serious."

Overnight A. P. News

Dedham, Mass. Will of the late Frederick T. Ahrens, Franklin manufacturer, provides for Christmas dinners for widows and summer vacations and Christmas gifts for poor children.

Boston-Herbert W. Nutter, 15, a extertion of \$500 from James J. Phelan, Boston "nancier and philan-

Burlington, Vt.—Soldiers at Fort Ethan Allen will provide 120 din--and other things. Why should you ners for as many children at the come out at all to talk with me if post on Christmas Day.

you must use such mannerful politeBoston—City Council committee. on municipal lighting charges Bos-"'Twas of last night I thought ton is forced to pay the Edison Elec-

the same amount of power.

Clinton, Mass.—An option is taken on three units of the Lancaster mill property by brewing interests anticipating a change in the prohibition

Boston—The special liquor con-trol commission appointed by Gov-ernor Ely for Massachusetts in event of repeal of the 18th Amend-ment will hold public hearings Mon-There's always something fasciday and Tuesday at the State nating about a lot of buttons.

Boston-Chairman Maynard the Democratic state committee says he has been informed that solicitations were being made in the name of the state committee and that they were unwarranted.

Northampton, Mass.— Vegetable peddling, scouring of pots and pans and caring for children played a part in aiding 178 Smith College students to earn this year's tuition.

You will find rates more reasonable than even for Christmas gift portraits taken at the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street. Make your appointment early to avoid last-minute rush. Phone 5808. Boston-Merger of three commermurder? Perhaps not alone—but with something else, equally insulting—no, she really had no justification for imagining any other mobile bushes. "The Madam will be needing me." cial aviation companies operating at the Boston Municipal airport is announced. The companies involved bushes. "The tag for all of you I are the Curtis-Wright air terminals,

> **HUB POLICE STATION** IS PUT UNDER ETHER

Boston, Dec. 2.—(AP)— There was a complacent air of drowsiness East Dedham street police station.

Sergeant William Quinan podded at his desk. The stalwart patrolman guarding the station house door stretched and yawned.

In front of Quinan's desk two drowsy officers languidly searched the pockets of a prisoner, who, slumped on a bench, smored softly.

ed slip. Presto!

permits no guessing.

Dutch Treat



Horatic Alger Shades

We heard a story the other day of a soy who took literally A Chinese gift shop will be open-ed in the former Dunhill shop, Johnson Building, tomorrow by Mrs. Mildred Paisley, who imports lovethe old maxim to always save something no matter how lit-tle—out of his income, regularly linens, rugs and other articles directly from a friend in China, and is ly. He bought a share in a news-stand with fifteen dollars which able to price them low. Open afternoons, Thursday and Saturday evenings until Christmas. For appeintments at other hours, phone 3728. had taken eight months to save at some periods at rate of a nickel weekly. Once "in busi-A Handy Style
You've noticed these frocks that ness" with his share of the news-stand, he continued to save, now owns a flourishing have a slit down the back, held at the neckline with a buckle or loop. bookstore. Just like the success stories of Horatio Alger. The idea comes in handy in altering

Real home-baked beans and delicious pumpkin ples are specials today and Saturday at the Center Cake and Pie Shop, 455 Main street top, and wear an appropriate color-(just below the Center).

When It Sours Don't be discouraged if you find your perfectly good heavy cream gone sour. You can use it in Sour Cream Frosting. For enough frost- used by Kathryn Boulet, Spirella ing to cover tops of two 9-inch lay- Corsetiere, Hotel Sheridan, that it ers, use 1 cup sour cream, 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup walnut meats, chopped.

Combine sugar and sour cream and boll until a few drops form a soft ball in cold water. Remove from the fire and let stand until lukewarm. Beat until creamy. Add vanilla and nut meats and spread

Pure rich milk is one of the prime formed in advance-wouldn't be necessities of the family diet, and it more than \$1.50. follows that your milkman should be selected carefully. Conscientious dealers are Bryant & Chapman Co., pendable. Local service, 49 Holl member Saturday is the last day. street, dial 7697.

attractively into scarfs or little bles and grilled tomatoes add dismand for factory output. shoulder capes to wear with furless tinction to any hot main dish. When "Connecticut is well organized for coats. Seal, broadtail, mink and the same foods must be used re-

An outstanding virtue of the New

Did you know that a durable, pretty bag for school books or shopping can be made from loose-woven dish cloths, with bright colored yarns sewif hrough with a running state ward, is arrested in the public stitch? You line the bag with a library on the charge of attempted bright colored remnant and make straps of the dish cloth material.

No gift will please a son or daughter at Christmas time more than portraits of Mother and Father. taken together or separately, at the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street. They will prize such gifts. Phone 5808 for appointments.

Patchwork Phlows

One young woman who is quite Boston Chairman Maynard of is making patchwork pillows as stuffed animals, a large collection of the Democratic state committee charges "glaring violations of the elections laws have been committed" while formalities attending a state-wide recount have been proceeding.

ing are expertly done by Mrs. Irene a table encourages her to sit down Morris, 476 Main street.

give a dress an air, as though someof one took a lot of pains with it.

The first December morning was sumn, and warm. We'd like the whole month to continue this way, except for a snow flurry to make De-cember 25 look really like Christ-

PARSONS', HARTFORD "Cyrano de Sergerac'

Walter Hampden's expectantly

awaited appearance in his most popular rele. Cyrago de Bergerac, will be made at Parsons theater, Hartford, on Saturday, Dec. 17, matinee and might, when he will present Edmond Rostand's delight-

twenty-one speaking parts in "Cyrano"-a record undoubtedly-and it requires a cast of twenty-five to play them, some of the smaller roles, of course, being "doubled."

the After all, this was only Saturday afternoon. They had the rest of the cray were saved after other and the rest of the day and Marvin could not avoid her indefinitely. Probably, when he was not so conscious of being alone with her, that absormal constraint would relax enough to permit her to grobe, again into these dangerous subjects.

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SANTA CLAUS NOT DUE HERE UNTIL TOMORROW

Coming By Airplane and Will Arrive About Two O'Clock— To Open Gift Shop.

a dress the waist of which has become too tight. Just slit the center back, bind the edges, make a loop to hold the parts together at the will pass out gifts to the kiddies. Extensive preparations have been made at Watkins Brothers for

The highest health and medical authorities pronounce Spirella Figure Training Garments "the best." So perfect is the method of fitting A New York hostess issued invitations to one of the most unique parties New York has seen . . . a Dutch Treat party at a popular Swedish restaurant. The guests were to come, eat all the hors d'oeuvres they liked, and pay their own check, which—they were in-

The Arthur Drug Store, Rubinow Building, wishes to thank the pubnoted for the rich quality of their lic for the way it responded to their milk and other dairy products, and first grand opening day sale. This for their "silent delivery" which sale continues today and Saturday, on time and when you want it. values. Don't miss such an oppor-

Stuffed tomatoes, stuffed peppers Flat furs can be made over most glazed or buttered onlons, beet marshoulder capes to wear with furless tinction to any hot main dish. When Your tailor will be able to do won- ways of serving do much to chase

Eaton's distinctive stationery, al-Model Laundry: is the care with ways a usable, welcome gift, at which clothes and linen are sorted Hale's Stationery Department is 50c for different treatments, so that and \$1.00 the box, some in book and woolens do not shrink and delicate mail-box shapes, and deak pads. fabrics are not torn. Phone 8072. Lined envelopes, smart colors are features.

De Luxe Hash Hash, isn't a dish to be scorned especially if served in one of these two methods. First, grill mushrooms and serve the hash on indi-vidual pieces of toast, topped by the mushrooms and garnished with watercress. Second, you can make a trim loaf of the hash by packing it into a square or oval buttered dish and baking it in the oven. Serve on a platter royally garnished with grilled tomatoes and hot stuffed

Don't miss Marlow's Toyland! Both upstairs and down! Such fascinating toys priced all the way from 5c to \$5.00, and how much you can get for your money here. expert at making patchwork quilts All kinds of dolls, mechanical toys,

For Easier Working

A small knee-high table for kitch-Remodeling and relining fur and en work, one that washes off easily, sport coats, dressmaking and alter- is a treasure to the housewife. Such to peel potatoes and other such jobs traveling. which she usually does standing by the big kitchen table.

We've made a find: Hale's Candy Department has a five-pound box of the streets of this city and plunged assorted chocolates for only \$1.00, into the Ohio river. Swimming the selected especially for early mailing frigid waters, the animals crawled to far-away friends.

Symphony in Brown With a brown tweed frock are worn bronze or copper bracelets, one on each arm, and brown suede shoes that have matching buckles.

Milikowski, The Florist, offers as a week-end special beautiful fresh carnations at 79c a dozen or two dozen for \$1.50. Dial 6029.

The fair Roxane—who loved the they flew away from a bottom land

face of Christian and the soul of fire.

Cyrano—is portrayed by Katharine
Warren, and Rageneau, the pastry
cook with the yearning for poetry years old and was born a slave in warren, and Rageneau, the pastry cook with the yearning for poetry who traded cakes for odes and tartlets for triolets, is played by Whitford Kane. These numbers of Mr. Hampden's original cast will be seen in this production: Raylohs the pockets of a primate, which shored softly slumped on a bench, shored softly something was amiss.

The pen with which Sergeant world." Of course Mr. Hampden is using Brian House's English variety to booking the prisoner moved slowly and finally stopped. The sergeant's head dropped lower.

With a jerk Quiran brought his Cyrano will dispost himself in Seymour will play the handsome The idea, she said, "was to keep"

Contrary to a report published in an out of town paper this morning, Santa Claus is not expected in South Manchester until tomorrow, the date previously announced in the Herald. Santa will arrive about two o'clock tomorrow by airplane. weather providing, and drop into town by parachute using one of the pastures at the end of Oak street for a landing place. Here a Buick town car, to be furnished by J. M. Shearer, local Buick agent, will be waiting to take Santa and his pack to Watkins Brothers store where he will officially open his own Gift Shop and the Gift Bazaar. After opening these Christmas departments at Watkins Brothers Santa

Santa's visit in the form of the Gift Bazaar and Santa's own Gift Shop. The Gift Bazaar, showing hundreds of gift suggestions in occasional furniture for the home, is located down the main aisle of the store. A raised platform painted green forms the base of the decorations with a canopy of gay red and white stripes hung over head and supported by black poles bearing spear heads.

At the rear of the store will be found Santa Claus's Gift Shop, a miniature shop built inside the store with roof and chimney complete. This quaint little house, painted red, white and green in the Christmas spirit, is situated amid snow-covered evergreen trees and a patch of snow-covered ground. The entire inside of the little house i filled with shelves and through the windows can be seen the distinctive and unusual decorative accessories which have been gathered here for Christmas selection. The Christmas decorations at Watkins Brothers were designed by and executed under the supervision of Herbert Swanson, advertising manager.

# BATTALINO RETIRES FROM RING ACTIVITY

Former Featherweight Champion of World Makes An-

Battalino, former featherweight champion of the world, announced today his retirement from further ring activity. Battalino at one time was national leather reight amateur champion. He won the professional title from Andre Routis, defending it successfully in boute with Kid Chocolate, Fidel La Barba, Earl Mastro and Freddie Miller.

> Queer Twists In Day's News

Fort Smith, Ark.-They have elevators in the Ozarks. when a group of rural school children come out of the northwest Arkansas mountains to visit Fort Smith next Tuesday a special eleva-tor is to be turned over to them to 10:45—Orchestra — Tony Pestritto, give them their first rides.

Lincoln, Neb.—City Commissioner E. M. Bair now has a problem. They are stealing live trees from Lincoln City Parks. Recently some one stole five trees, four of them three years old. Point Pleasant, W. Va. - Homa loving souls are E. J. Somerville's

cows with a strong dislike for Earoute from Somerville's farm at Addison, Ohio, to another farm near here, 15 head of cattle suddenly wheeled around, raced through up on the farther bank, returning to the peaceful tranquility of their na-

tive farm. Chicago-Harry Gunderson Mount Prospect, a High school professor, says the pickpocket who picked his pocket on a street car

had a heart of gold. Following the thief after he got off the car, Gunderson stopped and the purse snatcher said: "Are you looking for something, mister?"
"Yes, my purse," replied the professor, whereupon the pickpocket handed him the purse and seven cents. "Use that," he said,

fare." Winons, Minn,-A pheasant be a dire hazard.

Ray C. Steele, superintendent of a wild life refuge, said several pheasants, with long tails, spread fiames in dry grass and brush an

Amherst county, Virginia, March 20, 1820, was denied a pension because she could not prove she was seventy. The state old age pension act requires "unquestionable

from growing old."

CURATE DIES

New Haven, Dec. 2.—(AP)— The Rev. Edward J. Cryne, 55, curate at St. Rose's ubugah died at St. Raphael's hospital today from ass-gina pectoris. with which he was

# DANIES ENDICATED

PRIDAY, DECEMBER S (Central and Chatery, (Note: All programs to flay and bacto dealt of group ged; count to count to count to to a) Resignation Individual All and Gent. Rest.

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Divice Lone Worf-midwest repeat

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only: The Filors-midwest call

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- cast: Vaughn de Leath-Divid

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inham Jones Orchestan-midwest

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4:30-9:30-Pootball Show-also cast

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Programs subject to change. P. M.:
(By The Associated Free)
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6:00— \$:00—Dinner Music—also coast

5:30— \$:30—The Gircle—east only

6:00— 7:30—Jane Froman's Band—
basic: The Circle—repeat for west

6:15— 7:15—Kremlin Art Quintee

6:30— 7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs

6:45—7:45—The Goldberge, Sketch

7:00— \$:00—The Eskimo Night Club

8:30— 9:30—Leo Reisman Orchestra

9:00—10:00—Al Joison—coast to coast

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11:00—12:05—Don Bestor Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopes Orchestra

CBS-WASC NETWORK

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PACIFIC COAST - khj knx koin kgb kire kol kipy kvi kern kmi kibk kwg Cont. East. Cent. East.

2:20— 4:20—U. S. Army Band—to e
4:00— 5:00—Bobby Benson—east basic: The Midir ne Breadcasters—
west: Gene and Charlie—midwest
4:15— 5:15—Captain Jack—east only
4:30— 5:30—Bkippy — east only: Between the Beckends—west only
4:45— 5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic
5:00— 6:00—Irene Beasley—to coast;
Capt. Jack—midw—rpt.

Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Coun. 50,000 W., 1000 E. C., 283.5 M.

Friday, December 2, 1982

4:00 p. m. Serenading Strings -

4:28-Connecticut Motor, Vehicle

Christiaan Kriens, director.

6:45 Heywood Broun's Column.

Three Mat Hatters, male trio.

11:30-Bill Stang's Orehestra.

Program for Friday, December

5:15-Negro / Spirituals; Coleman

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian

6:30 - Eddie Dooley's Football Dope

9:00-All American Football Show:

9:80-To the Ladies; Morton Dow- weekly.

Williams; Raymond Morris.

6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

6:45 Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Ray Felletter, Pianist.

7:45 - William Hall, Baritone.

3:80—The March of Time.

7:30-Three-X-Sisters.

8:00—Edwin C. Hill. 8:15-Singin' Sam.

Christy Walsh,

4:00 p. m.—The Grab Bag.

4:30-U. S. Army Band.

5:00-H-bar-O Rangers.

Story. 6:00—Irene Beasley.

Department Bulletin.

Kriens, director.

About Town.

10:00-Al Jolson.

director.

12:00—Silent.

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4:15— 5:15—Desert Romance—also c.

4:20— 5:30—The Singling Lady—cast.

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—ast only 5:00— 6:00—Den De Forest Orchestra.

5:00— 6:30—Betty Boop—basic: Sing-ing Lady—midwest repeat.

5:45— 6:45 — Lowell Thomas — eigstr.

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat.

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:15—Im arsonations—c to c.

6:30— 7:30—Jack Fulton, Jr., Tener.

6:45—7:45—Jehnny Hart. Hollywood.

7:50— 8:30—Adventures in Health.

7:45— 5:45—Howard Thurston, Magle.

8:30— 9:26—Eddie and Raiph—c to c.

9:00—10:00—Country Dector. Steaton.

9:15—10:15—Shjelds' Concert Orches.

9:45—10:45—Mildred Bailey, Songs.

10:15—11:15—Lew White Night Song.

11:150—12:30—Gus Van & Furst Orch.

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC-East: wjs (key) wbs.wish. wbai whan kika wgar wjr wiw; kilds: west: wcky kyw kika wenr win kws,

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw keme khq kpo kees kes kjr kga kfsd ktar

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ney, tenor; Leon Belasco's Orches-10:00-Music that Satisfies; Street

10:15—Rasy Aces. 10:30—Charles Carille, Tenor. 10:45—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orohe

11:30 - Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

4:30-Lou.and Janet's Sunset Club. 5:00-Rhythm Five-Len Berman 5:15-"Smiling Ed" McConnell. Friday, Decen 5:36— The Flying Family."
5:45—Safety Soldiers.
6:05—Dinner Concert — Christiaan

Singer.

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4:30—Concert.
4:45—Concert Artists.
5:00—Agricultural Markets.
5:15—Dromedary Carasan.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Anne. 7:00—Travelers Pilot and String Orchestra—Christiaan Kriens, di-6:00—Weather; Sports Review 7:30-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 6:09—Program forecast.

7:45 Melody Moods with Frances Baldwin and the Knights of Mel-6:14—Time: 6:15—The Monitor Views the News 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men 8:30—Hank Keens. 6:45-Today's News 9:00—Night Club. 9:30—Symphonic Syncopation — Norman Cloutier, director; The 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Royal Vagabonda — Ward Wilson. 7:30—Concert.
7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra.
8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr.

Herman Bundese 8:43—Howard Thurston, magicia 9:00-First Nighter. 9:30-Eddie and Ralph. 10:00 Country Doctor 10:15—Concert—Rey Shield, d 10:45—Springfield Republican 11:00—Time; weather: temper

Sports Review—Bill Wi 11:15—Night Song.

12:00-Cab Calloway's Gross

12:30-Time. TO MAIL CHRISTMAS **CLUB CHECKS MONDAY** 

Total Here Near \$40,000 New Club To Start Next F day.

The Manchester Trust Companion will mail out checks to Christina Club members on Monday. The tal will be close to \$40,000, but officials stated. The new Christian Club will be formed December. for amounts running from sums to as high as \$20 to be



SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

CARAMEDIAN UTURUDAN FOR SALE BY THE POLICIVING LOCAL DEALS.

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# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & 6.) Central Bow, Hartford, Oun. 1.P. M. Stocks

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recommendation of the advisory committee of the Argentine government that negotiations be started to obtain a reduction in the service payments on the country's debt.

Alaska Jul. 14½

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Prices prevailing for wheat and live-stock Am Rad Stand ...... 6% since early September, which has Am Smel ..... 181/2 been even more severe than that of ...... 22% September. Col Gas 12½
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Cons Can 28%
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Elec Auto Lite 17
Elec Pow and Lt 6½
Gen Elec 14½ N Y Central ..... 21 5%

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Assd Gas and Elec ..... 17 Blue Ridge ...... Cent States Elec ..... 234 Cities Service ...... Diec Bond and Share ...... 18% Goldman Sachs ..... Midwest Utils ...... Niag Hud Pow ...... 1416 Stand Oil Ind ......22% United Founders .....

LATEST STOCKS

Stock Market quietly receded to- special election in the Third Con- was released in \$100 bond. day, giving up much of yesterday's gressional District to fill the vacan-

of the year, however, and few gation that the earliest date which posts were broken or toppled over dom we get a word of praise in losses were much in excess of a could 1: fixed, taking into consid-during the demonstration. It was one of the dullest sessions point. With such economic uncertainties impending as the war debt situation, and other problems confronting the Congress session convening next week, the tendency, even among professional traders, was to let the market drift. The list stiffened a little toward midday, but price movements were of a decidedly indecisive character. Case, after losing as much as 2 points, recovered a fraction. Amer-

ican Telephone reacted nearly 2 points, and likewis came back fractionally. Among issues off a point or so were S. S. Steel, American Tobacco "B," Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, United Aircraft, New York Central, Union Pacific, and a few others. Brokerage quarters expressed the

hope that some decisive action might be taken by Congress early in the session which would stimulate business and in consequence, the securi-ties markets. It was recalled that tendency in the market in recent vears has been downward early in December, with a New Year's recovery getting under way toward the end of the month, but the market appeared so completely sold out that bullishly inclined quarters were hopeful that a rally might get under way earlier in December than that it has in the past three years. The uncertainties were so plentiful, however, that Wall street was inclined

to extreme caution:

A fresh factor appeared in international financial affairs, with the recommendation of the advisory

6% The reaction in commodity prices silver in the New York market to-Ohio ...... 9 an ounce, the lowest in history. Commodity price indices now show that;

The weekly mercantile reviews were somewhat mixed in tenor. sances more auspicious than a year

# **CARRIES ALL-BRAN** ON EVERY VOYAGE

Seaman Finds This Delicious Cereal Relieves Constipation

Here is an unsolicited letter from Mr. Darragh:

"I have been going to sea for the past fourteen years. Every trip, I underwent severe headaches, ner-vousness, and sleeplessnes. Tried all sorts of remedies, and received only temporary relief.

"Se hearing about Kellogg's Ala-Bran thought I would get a box, which I did. That was six means age, haven't been without it at home, and when I go to see a box of Kellogg's AM-Bran is always with ne."—George D. Darragh, 1914 32nd Avenue, Cakland, California.

Tests show ALL-BRAN, contains two things for common constipa-tion: "Bulk" to exercise the intes-tines; vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much

Redio 5%

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South Pac 16%

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The "bulk" in All-Bran is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

How much pleasanter this is than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls of All-Bran daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

St Oil Cai 22%

Trans-America 22%

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LOCAL GRANGERS TO GO TO ROCKVILLE SUNDAY

al Church In Evening.

A number of the members 7 o'clock at the Union Congregational church, Rockville. The speaker of the evening will be Charles M. Gardner, high priest of demeter, and one of the leading Grange officers in the country.

State officers from Massachusetts and Connecticut will be present and upwards of 1000 Grangers from this town, Wapping, Ellington, Bolton, Tolland, Vernon, Stafford, Coventry, Andover, Hillstown, Suffield, Enfield, Granby and Windsor. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church, will introduce the speaker and there will be special music.

NO SPECIAL ELECTION

Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP)-Gover-John Q. Tilson. He finds on investi- danced through the city. Traffic

eration the rules of the two major parties and the rights guaranteed by statute for nomination by petition which he must safeguard in any call, would be February 8. Under the law, the board of canvassers, which certifies an election

Grange Night Service To Be ers, which certifies an election, meets on the last Wednesday of the month in which an election is held. This would mean that the elected Congressman could not be certified until Feb. 22. The governor feels that with the few remaining days A number of the highest that with the lew remarks of the present asset on of Congress, planning to attend the "Grange of the present asset on of Congress, planning to attend the "Grange of the present asset on of Congress, would not be justified."

New Haven, Dec. 2.-(AP) -Three Yale students including Victor Malin, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y. varsity football center, were are South Manchester won the banner raigned in City Court, today on at Rockville in September and the charges of injury to public property, local League is hopeful of winning breach of the peace and intoxication, it again tonight. Members will meet following a disturbance in the New Haven business center.

and Walter Kelly, 19, of Scarsdale, N. Y., were arrested at one .a. m with Malin. Their cases were con-New York, Dec. 2.—(AP) — The nor Cross has decided not to call a tinued until next Thursday and each Police said the trio was in a group cy caused by the resignation of of about 20 students who snake-

IN EAST HARTFORD

Quarterly Session of Epworth League To Be Held Tonight; To Try To Win Banner.

At each meeting of the Trail, held quarterly, a banner is awarded the League with the largest attendance. at the South Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. Transportation will

WHAT'S THE USE

# More and More Savings

Popular Market

This week-end we have priced merchandise as never before. So low that many people will be amazed to see how much a single dollar bill will do for them at this market.

STRICTLY FRESH RIB PORK

SHOULDERS

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF.

SHORT CUT CHUCK ROASTS

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF.

SPRING LAMB LEGS

BONELESS ROAST

TOP SIRLOIN, BONELESS

Rib Roasts

SIRLOIN, ROUND, SHORT STEAKS

lb.

EXTRA FANCY FOWL 16. 17c Four to 5-Pound Average.

**Veal Cutlets** Je lb.

HAM Ge lb. **PURE LARD** 10 ID:

FREE FREE FREE Free Sauerkraut Free Souphones WITH ALL PORK PURCHASES

The Nutmeg Trail of Epworth League will meet at the East Hartford Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight. A business meeting will be held, followed by a social hour. Thomas Cordner of the South Meth-edist church here is president of the Trail and will preside at the busi-ness session, at which plans will be announced for the mid-winter insti-

Edward King, 21, of New York be furnished to East Hartford.

DINER (with very underdone steak):. I said well-done, waiter. WAITER: Oh, thank you, sir,

1/20

lb.

1/2c

lb.

lb.

thank you very much. It's sel-

# The Manchester Public

EXTRA Fancy fresh young Pullets to fry 75c or to reast at, each .....

It's a real buy. Please order early.

Boneless Rolled Reast of Veal from Fancy Milk Fed Veal, lb. PRIME BEEF Top Round Steak or in the piece to bake, lb. ..... Bottom Round Pot Roast Beef or ground in Hamburg if you wish, lb. .....

Shoulder Cled Pot Roast Beef, 25c Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak for Meat Loaf or Meat Balls 15c lb. .....

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ALCOHOLD TO THE PARTY OF THE PA	19c
	10c
Try our Home Made Sausage Meat from native pork, lb	15c
SPECIAL Fonder Sirloin Steak	25

Fancy Home Dressed Poultry. Home Dressed Chickens to roast 33 C Home Dressed Fowl, 4 to 6 lbs. each, lb. ..... Small Legs Spring Lamb from 5 to 7 lbs. each, at, lb. ..... Fresh Eastern Cut Pork, rib, loin or

18c

center cut.

SPECIAL Home Baked Beans Home Made Fruit Pies, Home Made Brown Bread. 5c, 10c all kinds, each ..... Home Made Milk Bread. Home Made Coffee Rings, sagar 25c 20 oz. loaf ..... frosted, 15c each, 2 for ..... Home Made Danish Pastry. Home Made Pumpkin Pies, special, dozen ..... EXTRA SPECIAL Home Made Corned Beef

15c Stuffed and Baked Fresh Chickens with Hash, lb. ..... gravy at Home Made Meat Pies, each ..... special, each ..... Order early. SPECIALS Land o' Lakes Butter Brownie Yellow Cling Peaches, 23 c 28c Strictly Fresh Eggs from R. S. Fruit Salad, Coventry. They are larger than medium 2 for 55c.

39c size, dozen ...... Strictly Fresh Pullet Eggs, Fancy Sugar Peas, 2 cans for .......... FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES Finest Native Petatoes Solid Ripé Tomatées Peck .... 

Native Carrots, 2 bunches for ..... 6 lbs. for ..... Phone orders taken this evening. Please phone your order early. Dial 5111.

When Bigger and Better Values Are To Be Offered EVERYBODY'S MARKET Will Do It!

Delicions Ripe

Bananas! Qe dozen

Grapes! Se pound

Rice! Ae pound

Delicious Pure Ice Cream! Ge pint

Kale! c pound

Peanuts! e quart Delicious Juicy Tangerines! Le each

Fancy York State Pea Beans! 3e pound

Fancy, Hard, Iceberg Lettuce! 6c head

Chestnuts! g pound Spinach!

se pound Selected Medium Potatoes! Ge peck

Selected Fancy "McIntonh" Apples!

Ac pound

Raisins! 7e 15 oz. pkg.

Butter! 28e pound

Dates! le pound

Sweet Potatoes! Ze pound

Same Fine Omnge. Pekoe Ten!

e 1/2 lb.

THE BIGGEST CELERY VALUE EVER OFFERED! FIDAR STEEL COLERY

Bach Squab Countsts of Four or Five Enquisitely Bleached Rest All Varieties of Ketchup! Crackers! @ 2 lb. box

been ended today as police and same mistakes when asked to write . State Senator Malcolm Bell was

WRITING RANSOM NOTES

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Was against the local youth who, they said, confessed he was responsible.

Authorities refused to disclose the name of the youth who was trapped by his inability to spell the words and the authorities in their inhad stirred the north shore town of Marblehead were believed to have been ended today as police and same mistakes when asked to write.

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State Senator Malcolm Bell was the same mistakes when asked to write. postal inspectors debated as to what action they would take against the local youth who, they said, confessed he was responsible.

the words at police headquarters.

tary or his two children would be kidnaped. The note added that if the money was not forthcoming. "there will be a funeral some day." Traps were laid at two cemeteries where packages were deposited but

Howard Lillibridge, chairman of the Board of Selectmen and two ousiness men also received threatning notes.

Kansas City, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-The

## **BETSY ROSS FLIERS** It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! **ARE NOW ORGANIZED**

CONFECTIONERY 1b. .... 6½c SUGAR. Our Best Full Cream Rell BUTTER

FRUITS AND

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in handy 8 or 10-ounce cans to

3 Cans 25c

Choice of:

Sliced Peaches

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Yellow Corn

Diced Beets

Sliced Beets

R. S. Peas

Sliced Pineapple

Fruit Salad Pears

serve 2 or 8.

2 Lbs. 59c SUGAR 10 Lbs. 45c

Fresh from the spotless kitchen of Mrs. Jacobsen . . HOME MADE DANISH COOKIES, 25c DOZ., and HOME MADE DO-NUTS, 29c DOZ. Please order early as the supply will be limited. We have had the cookies before and if the Donuts are as good, and Mrs. Jacobsen assured us they would be, they will sell out very rapidly.

One of the best meat values this week-end, CENTER CUTS EASTERN FRESH PORK

This is absolutely the freshest pork obtainable in this market. By center cuts we mean that the wasteful ends have been cut off, and the loins themselves carefully trimmed of surplus fat. Whole Strips (average 8 to 9 lbs.), 17c. Fancy Short Shanked 1st Prize Fresh PORK SHOULDERS, 11c lb. Boned and, rolled, or fixed to stuff if you wish.

1st Prize Radio Special this week will be Braunschweiger or Smoked Liverwurst at 29c lb. which is about 6c under regular price.

Juicy Pot Roasts **Boneless Chuck Cuts** Shoulder Clods Bottom Rounds

BLOCK CHUCK POT ROAST 23c Lb. 5 th. \$1.09

Large, Juicy Florida ORANGES 31c Dozen

Grapefruit, 4 for 23c. Pears, Red Grapes, White Grapes. Tangerines 19c dozen, 2 for 35c. ORANGES

31c dozen, 2 dozen 59c

# **HEALTH VALUE:**

The idea of eating for health is sweeping the country and the recent advertisements pointing out that Pineapple should be eaten once a day because it turns alkaline in the system, corrects acid condition and helps resist disease, have more than increased the demand for this delicious tropic fruit.

Try a thick slice of Ham, or a butt end of Ham baked with Pineapple, or Roast Pork and Pineapple.

## SALE ON FANCY PINEAPPLE

	OFELIA
Н	8 Oz. Can
Н	Diced
1	Sliced Crushed
1	3 cans 25

No. 2 Cans Sliced or Crushed 3 cans 44c

2 cans 37c 3 cans 55c

Tomatoes The Meat Department will have a special on Fancy 5 to 6 lb. CAPONS (finest type of chicken to rosst), at, pound ..... These are usually priced at 45c pound

**CRANBERRIES** CHICKENS 33c Lb.

CELERY FOWL Broilers. For Fricassee.

Tender Lamb Legs. Veal Roasts. Veal Chops and Cutlets. Frankfurts, 28c lb. Large Pimento Peppers to stuff, 3 1-2c each. Round Ground or Pinehurst Ground Beef for meat loaf.



Betty Crocker's CAKE COOLER

With 1 Pkg. of Gold Medal SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR Full Size 2 8-4 lb. pkg. 23c

Phone service until 8:30 tonight.

Very Fancy Crisp Green Beans and Fresh Peas. Bahy Reets, 5c hunch Cabbage for Cold Slaw,

5c each. New Carrots. Spinach. Celery. Cauliflower. SLICED BACON

25с 16. **MUSHROOMS** 29с в.

17c 1/2 lb. CALVES' LIVER <sup>1/2</sup> 1b. 33с

Oysters 29c pt. Steaming Clams, 2 qts. 25c. Schofield's large Sausage 80c lb

Genuine Swiss Cheese, 1/2 lb. 35c, sliced if you wish. Small Link Sausage 25c to 35c lb.

Sweet Potatoes.

## No. 21/2 Cans Sliced or Crushed

HOLLYWOOD MARKET 381 East Center St. Corner Parker.

ambulance aviators or mail pilots.

CALLED "SISSY'S GAMF"

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 - (AP)

**OUR 19c SPECIALS** Loaves Bond Special Bread for Tender Shoulder Steak pound ..... Prime Rib Roasts Beef, pound ..... Spring Legs Lamb pound ..... Link Sausage pound ........ Native Turkeys Per 1/2 lb. ..... Roasts, pound .....(. Shoulder Steak Ground pound ..... Swift Daisy Hams pound ..... Pound Native Fowl

EXTRA SPECIAL New Mixed Nuts pound ..... 0 pounds Sweet Potatoes ..... 5 Navel Oranges ...... Strictly Fresh Eggs one half dozen ...... 

Home Made Sauer Kraut

8 pounds .....

Fresh Fish and Oysters.

closed that only girls play basket-ball in the land of the Boers and the gold mines and he scoffs at the idea that he should take up the game

In Jeppe high school at Johannes-burg Stuppel was a five-letter ath-lets, playing on the varsity teams in cricket, rugby, tennis, track and soccer. He is studying dentistry at Pennsylvania.

## CLINTON ST MARKET

farmerettes and conductorattes who replaced American man power dur-FOR SATURDAY ing the World War have a group of new sisters in the Betsy Ross Corps, a fleet of ladybirds ready to take over the duties of men, aviators in times of untional emergen-SPECIAL CASH PRICES.

Round Steak Their numbers are small nowabout 200. But that is no barometer of the growing esprit de corps Pot Rosat, the 15c. 20c. 25c their natty military coats, brown berets, and jodphurs. The roster lists nurses, dieticians, business women, teachers and club women. Fresh Ham Miss Dorothy A. Lyon, the National commander, is office manager of a Kansas City bakery firm and took up flying for fun. Leaving her busy desk for a few minutes she made it known that the cores Pork Roast 45c was not formed to satisfy the spectacular whims of those adept in barrel rolling and looping-the-loop.
Under their pledge the vomen are ready to carry out missions of mercy and duty, either in time of peace or war. They may be called on to fly over stricken areas, devastated by floods hurricanes or for-Campbell's Beans 2 cans for Three Ring Malt ... tated by floods, hurricanes, or for-est fires, with food and medical sup-Rolls Toilet Paper plies. In war they rould report for duty as commercial pilots, aerial Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Free Delivery. G. LANTIERL

Basketball, generally considered a test of any "he-man's" ability in the Sanitary Market

Dial 4800 Fancy Native Roasting 29c Chickens, pound ..... Rib End Pork to Roast 10c pound ......... Home Made Sausage 18c pound ....... Rib Lamb Chops Veal Outlets

19¢ 25c 19c Pound .... 25c Bib Roast Beef 25c 33c 28c 35c Rowe Select Oysters 35c 1/2 pound box .... Pure Comb Honey 18c 5c Calo Dog Food, 25c Fancy Sweet Wrinkled Peas 10c New Orleans Molasses 15c 19c Potatoes, Fancy Native 15c Peck ..... Native Carrots 5c

10c 10c 25c 3c

A PICTURE OF HEALTH

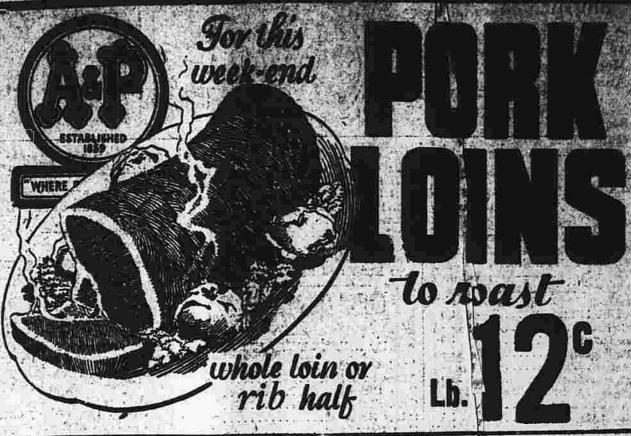
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Mothers guard the health of their babies religiously . . Bryant & Chapman assist mothers in this respect .. every drop of milk is specially tested in our laboratory which is the only one, in and within 85 miles of Hartford, approved by the State Board of Health.



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MEAT MARKET SPECIALS Genuine Spring Lamb Legs Prime Steer Beef Rib Roast **Veal Legs** 

Chickens Boneless

Milk-Fatted Roasting

Pot Roast Beef

BAKERY SPECIALS

Grandmother's loaf 8 Raisin Bread Jelly Rolls Grandmother's each 10 Coffee Rings

Just Reduced! New Low Prices! Grandmother's . Plain Rye Bread Grandmother's Fruit Nut Bread loaf

These nationally famous products at remarkable sale prices! Del Monte Pinetople

Peaches Sliced and Halves

No. 21/2 can

**Del Monte Apricots** No. 1 can 10c

No. 2 cans L 3 c

Pears '

No. 2 cans 25

No. 21/2 cans 3 5

Del Monte Peas No. 2 cans 29c

**Del Monte** Asparagus Tips Square tin

Del Monte

Corn Whole Kernel Fruit Salad 2 No. 1 cans 2 5 e No. 21/2 can 29e

Crushed and Sliced

2 No. 2 cans 25

Del Motte

Del Monte Spinach No. 21/2 cans

TEAS **Orange Pekoe** 

Ceylon Mixed **Formosa** 

Pound

Pillsbury's Cake Flour pkg. 210 Cadum

Price The Largest Selling Toilet Soap in France

Extracts Rajah 2-oz. bot. 1 9c Uneeda Biscults N. B. C. 4 pkgs. 19c pkg. 25c Flour Town Crier

Marshmallow Fluff Ig. can 1 9c

Wheatena pkg. 22 Toilet Soap Octagon bar 5 Toilet Paper Waldorf roll 30 Soap Chips Kirkman's 3 pkgs. 25 ige. pkg. 21

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Grapes Luscious Emperor Red Spinach Fresh Green Texas Carrots New Green Top California Bunch

California Oranges New Grop Seedless

COMBINATION SALE!

5 lbs. Panish Cabbage and 5 lbs. Yellow Globe Turnips

AsP Food Stores New England The Great ALLANDIC & PATTIFF To a Company

# SMITH'S GROCER Rib Roast Beef ...... 25c, 28c lb. Pot Roast ..... 20c, 25c, 30c lb. Swift's Smoked Shoulders . . . . 15c lb.

Fresh Shoulders ..... 10c lb. Hamburg ..... 20c lb. Sausage Meat .................20c lb.

Betty Crocker's SUGAR

10 lbs. 46c Williams' VANILLA 29c Cake pan free.

Mohr's BREAD Large Loaf 7c

2 lb. Jars **Peanut Butter** 25c GRAPEFRUIT

3 for 23c

Native POTATOES 17c Peck

STAR WATER <sup>2</sup> Bottles 19c

Large Size **PURITY OATS** 17c

Conn. Valley 2 Cans 29c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 25c

SAUER KRAUT 5c 1b. MACARONI or

CAKE COOLER with 1 pkg: Gold Medal

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR

Full size 2 3-4 lb. pkg.

SPAGHETTI in bulk. 2 lbs. 15c Fancy Ponce MOLASSES

in bulk 29c qt. Florida ORANGES 23c dozen

Gorton's CODFISH CAKE 2 Cans 25c

"SPECIALLY TESTED BY A STATE

POLISH STUDENTS RIOT

Pare \$1,000 Off Budge To LABOR CONVENTION Annual Town Meeting.

Rockville, Dec. 2.—(AP)— n aggregate out in salaries of approxireducing their budget from \$112,300 to \$110,000, which amount was allotted for schools at the annual

The cut applies to Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough, Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High school and all teachers whose salaries are \$1,500 and

teachers in all, of which six are Green was answering what he men and nine are women. This re-

been worked out by Superintendent Labor, Green declared, has plead-Some of the "rooms" she has Clough and a sub-committee of the eu to no avail with industry and the furnished include a Spanish bedschool board who previously made government for aid to the jobless. extensive cuts in the school bulget. "Now," he demanded, "what do they The previous cut in expense expect us to do. Sit still?" amounted to close to \$1,200 and the additional hundred dollars will saved in operating expenses. Not-ithstarding the fact that

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MEDIUM

IYORY SOAP

5 bars 29c

WHITE OR YELLOW

3 cans 29c

QUAKER OATS

SWEET

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MILK

QUICK AND

REGULAR

WARD'S

cans 25c

Ground Beef

2 lbs. 39c

Just try it!

WACHINE SLICED

BRIGHTWOOD, FRESH

OLD FASHION "SNAPPY"

BOTTOM ROUND

SPARE RIBS, lb. .....15c

DRIED BEEF, 1-4 lb. . . . . 18c

SHOULDERS, lb. ..... 18c

POT ROAST, lb...... 28c

ROAST BEEF, lb. ......29c

CORN

E VERNON TEACHERS

their salary for 1982-33, the contract naming their salary for 1982-33, the contract which permits either party to void the contract.

# **NEARS ADJOURNMENT**

teachers of the city of Rockville Green ringing in their ears, deleand the town of Vernon yesterday gates to the American Federation by the Town School Committee in of labor convention moved today

week which resulted fatally for two Polish students.

The Polish demonstrators demanded punishment of Jewish ricters and a lessolution of Jewish fraternities, and threatened to continue their actions and selection of the 1983 convention city were the final business, and delegates were expected to dispose of these in a burry.

"We will draw up the line of bathand carry the struggle to the given jobs."

Chicago's foremost dell because were supported to the given jobs."

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The reduction in salaries applies to seven teachers in the Rockville High school and affects fifteen cheered him.

duction is the second to be made in Times) of his threatened use of doll house. teachers' salaries and it will be remembered that a general cut of
five per cent was made last spring.

The revision in the salaries has

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The convention defeated 'a pro-

executive council by increasing the vice presidents from 8 to 25.

NATIVE

**POTATOES** 

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Several years ago Mrs. R. H. Lin-

## bound for her haby daughter. It is SECRET SERVICE READY set up on Christmas eve, and to it each year are added little articles by the family or friends. TO GUARD ROOSEVELT

Weshington, Dec. 2.—(AP) — When Franklin D. Roosevelt starts his ride to the White House March Police used their clubs and fire hose 4 after the inauguration ceremonies Chicago, Dec. 2.—(AP) -Not all on Polish student demonstrators to- at the capitol, he will find himself surrounded quietly by half a dosen well dressed men from the most efficient president-protecting or-

men close at hand he will have an by a side door he went to the State

rience that has come to few presidents in modern history. Rossvelt one day requested his guard to remain behind while he took a stroll on the than less developed land south of the White House.

Roosevelt had his stroll, so far as he knew, alone. But Secret Service

agents who have served at the ganisation in the world—the United executive mansion for years assert that the presidential guard was following discreetly behind.

And if Mr. Roosevelt ever steps outside the White House from that time on without one or more of these experience. Leaving his office slone pronounced it good.

Washington, Dec. 2 — (AP) —

Trustees of the United States Brewleving on without one or more of these experience. Leaving his office slone pronounced it good.

"Never mind coming along," guard on a Sunday afternoor when Roosevelt -was queted as saying, on a narrow road blocked by con"I'm just going to take a short stroll struction, the Secret Service autodown this way."

BREWERS ARE READY

Washington, Dec. 2 — (AP) — to beer, and emit su to beer and emit su to be emit su to beer and emit su to be emit su to be

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Again our Markets are stocked with the choicest of the Season's offerings. We suggest for a pleasing and appetizing Sunday dinner any one of the following - a delicious Pork Roast, Corned Beef, noted for flavor, milk-fed Voel or a more hearty Beef Roast. We know the entire family will be pleased whatever your selection. Visit your nearest First National Market today and make your selection for the week-end.

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range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148. SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove gize, furnace cunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4; load. Gray

birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler. telephone Rosedale 18-18 GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY

PRODUCTS FOR SALE-GUINEA PIGS, fanc pigeon, carrots. Will Felt, Cream-ery Road, Wapping, Conn. "We'd Like To See You."

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WANTED-TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan

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FOR RENT-CHURCH STREET, 5 room flat, steam heat, \$25 per month, Arthur A. Knofla. Dial 5440, 875 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with all

improvements, and garage. Inquire

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

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FOR RENT- APARTMENTS, all newly renovated, new gas ranges steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.-Grabe.

FOR RENT—HEATED & room apartment in Rubinow Ridg, 1982 low rental. Rubinow, 841 Main St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement al improvements. Inquire 108 Hamtin street. Phone 8058.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, newly renovated. Inquire 598 Center street, telephone ceived French n were discussed.

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 404-4.

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FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5628.

FOR RENT- 4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and shades. Inquire 32 Cottage street. Tel. 7358. FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a .d double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvenients, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street, in-

quire 80 Walker, Tel. 7268. OR RENT-4 ROOMS, first floor, heat, all modern improvements, 5 minutes to mills. Inquire 180 1-2 Center street.

FOR REINT-5 ROOM FLAT, 14 Eldridge street. Furnace heat. \$19 month. R. R. Keeney, 24 Eldridge

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage, rent \$20. John Addy, 43 Garden street.

Experiments with rats at the University of Chicago indicate that they can digest a ball bearing.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 received the greater, number FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with improvements, except heat, gar-den, North End. Telephone 7983.

FOR RENT- 5. ROOMS, single house, all improvements. Apply 2 Elizabeth Place.

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

**CONGRESS NOT TO ACT** 

TO HELP WAR DEBTORS (Continued From Page One) over here to do what we think best,

just as they have." Strong Opposition Others powerful on Capitol Hill also expressed strong opposition to acceding to Great

The secretary of state gave the first intimation that the United States might not answer the new debt communications as he hurried back to the State Department after Cabinet meeting at which the war debt situation-and the newly received French note in particular-

"It may not be necessary to reply," he told newspapermen over his shoulder, as he left the White House.

While he did not, elaborate, statement was understood to mean the government feels its position has been clearly stated in its replies to the original requests and that the latest communications present no new proposals requiring answer. In answering the first British and French notes as well as those from other debtors, President Hoover stated that no reasons had been advanced to justify suspending the

December 15 payments. He added that he would recommend to Congress the formation of an agency to go over the whole situation with the debtor nations.

**ECONOMIST SCORES GENERAL SALES TAX** 

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"Manufacturers and merchants through Dr. Gustav Krupp von struggling for existence in a period Bohlen und Halbach, head of the of depression and falling prices," he Krupp works, announced their prefadded, "would find little comfort in erence to the President.

the final purchaser in a higher price, Dr. Hunter contends, do not take fundamental price determinants into account.

"If all the manufacturer or merchant need do with his sales tax is to add it to price, why doesn't he handle his other costs in the same way?" he asked. "There is no peculiar quality in a tax which makes a purchaser willing to pay it in preference to other costs."

CANDIDATE DENIES **ELECTION CHARGES** 

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for the State Senate from the Twen ty-first District, in which the canessers are ordered to certify that Conley received the greater number of votes cast for that office on Nov. 8, or appear in the Superior Court for Fairfield county on Tuesday. Dec. 6 at 10 a.m., to show cause to

the contrary. The writ recites that in the election 8,083 votes were cast for Frederick W. Harrison and 8,058 for William Conley and that when the vote was canvassed on Nov. 80 the canvassers failed to declare Conley had

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The writ was referred to Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill who announced the course the board of canvassers will pursue will depend entirely on the action taken by the court in considering the request for a recount. Colonel Averill said if the request is denied, the board will immediately certify that Conley received the greater number of votes, but if the request is granted the board will await the recount and be guided by its result.

If it is necessary to make a return to court on next Tuesday, the return will embody that information, Colonel Averill said.

SCHLEICHER ASKED

TO FORM CABINET

(Continued from Page One) Groeener, former Prussian war

Time Not Ripe Nevertheless, in all the recent difficulties Gen. von Schleicher had declined all suggestions that he head a Cabinet since he had believed his time had not yet come. The nomination of Von Schleicher came at the request of Chancellor von Papen, who reported to the

President this morning on his soundings of the political situation during the last few weeks. The Junker leader told the President he believed if his own person as chancellor were eliminated the expected conflict with the Reichstag, assembling Dec. 6, could be avoided. To that end he suggested

the defense minister. Von Papen Thanked President thanked Papen warmly for the work he had done in a most difficult period and assured him of his confidence, adding it was only with a heavy heart and after long deliberation that he was ready to accept the chancel-

lor's suggestion. The fact that Von Schleicher ac cepted the task, it was intimated in excellent quarters, must not be taken as an indication he believes he can unravel Germany's tangled sit- debt agreements because England uation or lead her out of partisan would no longer collect the debts strife to national unity.

Reich, whether favoring or oppos- war did trade with America reaching Von Schleicher, agree he is a ing a volume of \$4,000,000,000 in man of unusua! ability and politi- 1919. Of the \$12,000,000,000 British

an insignificant tax, as some of its won the race over Von Papen bewas financed by borrowing from the cause the German Industrialists United States government,

claims that the "real burden" at NO EXAMINATION PLEAs sales tax would be "unleaded" to NO EXAMINATION PLEA

Bridgeport, Dec. 2.—(AP) — Op-'airfield County Bar today, when | cal. In presenting his report, Mr. Marsh said the committee had ork applicants and that the ques-The rules in regard to that point

ven some attention to the New on of "general fitness" came up. ad been drawn up by the judges f the court. There had been critism regarding the matter in which ome of the New York men were imitted to the state bar.

Mr. Marsh said that if there was oing to be any changes in the form. admission, it should not come

m the committee but from a highsource. The report, Mr. Marsh d, recommended the admission of lication. Four others stated ey intended to practice in the anty. One made no promise of poning an office. SIX DAY BACE

New York, Dec. 2. - (AP) -

George Dempsey and Reggie Mc-Namara, the old "Iron Man" himself six-day bicycle -ace field at Madison Square Garden at 2 p. m., today, the 113th hour of the grind. Norman Hill and William Grimm

Debasts, Winter-Croley, Linari-Severginini, and Binda-Georgetti.

# of SENTIMENT AGAINST

of the Bank of England which are

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regarded as no more than sufficient for the responsibilities of London as a financial centre." Senators Watson of Indiana, and Robinson of Arkansas, the Republican and Democratic leaders, without commenting on the note itself, asserted their convictions that Congress was determined against any change in American policy. Chairman Collier of the House ways and means committee which deals with

the debt legislation said: ."I repeat that I do not favor an extension of the meratorium. Any Star that the Cabinet is ready to suspension of the payment due us act without delay in forging a for-December 15 would only make it midable weapon of tariffs if the more difficult to collect when the time came for the subsequent pay-

The British note was taken by some as an argument against any further payments by debtor nations. It contended this would be in the spirit of the Lausanne agreement of last summer whereby the European debtors reached a settlement on German reparations.

Cannot Be Ratified "Without a readjustment of the war debt obligations," the note said, the Lausanne agreement coulc not be ratified; the question of reparations would remain unsettled; the improvement in confidence which tion of an import quota system or followed the Lausanne agreements by restrictions against definite artiwould be undone and fatal results cles of American exports. might well be found to have accrued to the solution of many grave came from newspaper quarters rathpolitical as well as financial problems now under discussion."

Great Britain also bluntly stated that should payments be resumed she would have to strengthen her exchange position and "this could only be done by adopting measures which would further restrict British purhases of American goods."

English taxpayers, she argued would suffer as much as American taxpayers by wiping out all war and reparations due her. The note All the political groups of the asserted that England during the expenditure in this country, the According to business leaders, he note said that only about one-third

"A settlement, however generous the it may seem," it continued, "which relieves the economic machinery of the world by clearing up these inter-governmental payments, would be renaid again and again by the contribution which it would make to

world revival. "It is in the power of the governments of the world and particularly of the United States and of the United Kingdom as the two greatest position to admitting members of creditor nations, if they unite in coie New York State Bar to the Con- operating, to make the first and esecticut Bar without examination sential step towards averting discs voiced at a meeting of the aster, financial, economic and politi-

Arthur M. Marsh presented a report of the committee on admission profound conviction that a resumpwhich recommended that 16 of the tion of the war debt payments as 18 applicants from this country be they existed before the Hoover allowed to take the examinations, moratorium would inevitable deepen and five from New York state be the depression in world trade and mitted without examination. The would lead to further falls in comthe been practising in the modity prices with disastrous congher courts in New York state. sequences from which no nation sequences from which no nation would be exempt."

THE FRENCH NOTE

Paris, Dec. 2 .- (AP) -The second French note, requesting postponement of the war debt paymen due the United States in Decembe noted with satisfaction today that President Hoover was disposed to recommend to Congress a new examination of the debt question as a The French text of the note which

had previously been sent to Washington was made public shortly after noon today and renewed the red, recommended the admission of quest for suspension of the \$20,70 names. One had withdrawn his 000,000 in interest. In closing the document says that: "The reception which will be given

the request is awaited with confidence by the French government, which realizes all of the consequences which the decision of the President of the United States may have for improving or making worse Namara, the old "Iron Man" himself the tragic situation resulting from retained their one lap lead over the the World War." As for the recommendations of

the American President, which was contained in his original reply to the French request for postponement held second place, a lap back while the communication said that from four teams were tied for third, two the French viewpoint this implied communication said that from laps behind the leaders: Letourner- the President believed such a study seemed necessary. It was added that France real-

By FRANK BECK



# izes a reduction of Europe's debts to the United States would resut on the American economic situation. Since the modification of the French debt granted by the United States in 1926, the gravity of the economic and financial crisis has forced all interested governments to

modify their positions with respect to the settlement of inter-govern-mental debts, and to adopt a series of concerted measures affecting reparations and debts both, says the

The French government,

says, "desires to amphasize that it never has thought of contesting the

juridical validity of the various agreements which are the basis of

ENGLAND'S RECACTION

London, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A state-ment printed today by the Evening

United States does not agree to

British proposals regarding the debt attracted immediate attention this

evening of American trade officials

They turned up an Anglo-Ameri-

can commercial treaty negotiated in

1815, but found nothing in the old

pact indicating that it could be ab-rogated immediately. That treaty

was renewed in 1828 to continue in-

definitely with a most-favored na-

tion clause which could be re-

It was said, however, that the

The hint of immediate tariff action

er than from official circles. In

the latter the general opinion ap-

peared to be that the December 15

America insists.

payment will be made in gold if

The House of Commons met brief-

ly this morning but adjourned for

the usual week-end and there was

little opportunity for parliamentary

reaction. This will probably come

on Monday after the members have

had time to study the British case

Stanley Bruce, the Australian

minister, minimized the importance

"All it amounts to," said he, "is

whether the December payment is

thing if we are to save civilisation.

**HOOVERS SEND REGRETS** 

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—(AP)

President and Mrs. Hoover sent re-

grets today that they could not be

the winner of the Army-Navy foot-

ball classic—and cheer the loser.

present tomorrow to congratulate

In a letter to Edward R. Bushnell

editor of a University of Pennsyl-

vania publication, the President

one of the greatest classics of ama-

teur sport and its revival as a regu-

lar annual event is gratifying to the

entire country, which has long de-

lighte. in this particular national in-

It is gratifying to have had a part

in this resumption of a yearly game

dear to the hearts of Americans my

"The Army-Navy football game is

wrote:

of the Anglo-American debt contro-

versy in a speech here today.

as set out in the new note to Wash-

most-favored-nation arrangement could be circumvented by applica-

nounced only on twelve months' no-

the war debts."

pays more than five cents, but he-cause they only drop a nickel in the turnstiles they do not realise that the rest is in their rent." New York City. Everybody

Further on he declared that Controller Charles W. Berry, in his financial report, "sets down what seems to me a fundamental principle! that is, that no service should be rendered to any no service should be rendered to any part of our population at less than the cost of serv-

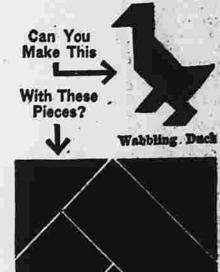
Subway Policy His policy on "the subway" prob

em he set forth as follows: "Now 1 can understand, when an economic question gets tangled up in politics, that it is pretty hard to divorce them, and I understand the sentiment there is in the city against increasing the fare. The only way it will ever be done 's by some scheme of unification that will wipe out the stockholders in these com-

"The people believe that if they pay an increased fare that part of it is going to go into the pockets of private people that own stock in these railroads. That is probably true. Therefore they resist it.

"Now, the way to bring it about is a system or unification that wipes out stock and means nothing but what we would call limited dividend in the form of bonds, so that anything in excess of the nickel that is paid for carfare goes directly to the city, to relieve the city of the crushing burden of seven sinking funds and interest on this enormous amount of money that has been expended on the subways."





Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. & M. HI-HO PUZZLE No. 5 - Cut out the seven pieces and fit them together in a manner that will form the silhouetted figure shown above. Blacken the backs of the seven pieces with ink or crayon. own included. I am indeed sorry that | since solution of some of the puzzles requires that certain pieces I cannot be present to congratulate the winner and to cheer the losing be turned over. All seven pieces

# must be used in each puzzle.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PROTURE)

On went the carriage with the him snoose, cause he has lots of king. Said Windy, 'That's a funny time to lose But, come, I'll introthing. They wouldn't let us see him. duce you to some folks of Weeland Gee, that doesn't seem just right." now. "Imagine sleeping on a ride," And then the hotsytot yelled, another Tiny promptly cried. "I'll "Hey, some of you lads come o'er bet you anything the king stayed up this way. I've found some new real late last night." friends you will like. You'll find

"Oh, no!" replied the hotsytot. "I them very kind." see you'll have to learn a lot about "Sure, come shead," wee this little village. Why, the king cried. "Run up and sit right pa'er stays up late." Then several of the ne'er stays up late.

The thing that makes him drowsy, boys, is all the means that he
enjoys. Why, when he's at the table
it is hard to make him stop.
"He'll eat and est and est some
more. No one knows what he does
it for. I've often seen him stuff himself until he fook a flop.
"They drive him round and let

"Whene'er the sun sinks, so does up and answered, "We do he. He sinks into his bed, you see. Soon Scouty had them of Some other day you'll see him. In the meantime you must wait.

I'll tell you lots of stores.

BECAUSE SHE RAN AWAY AND HID IN THE

things that I have done, or "I've traveled here und there. In fact, I've traveled

GAS BUGGIES—She Knew Him When



HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ... L WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE BOY WORKING IN FIDDES'S GROCERY STORE AND YOU ATE SO MANY COOKIES HE THREATENED TO SEND YOUR DAD



SO YOU PROMPTLY RAN



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

The weatherman dreamed that him-self was dead; hospital; if, however, it is located in That he stood by his monument, tall another city, we call it the insane That he stood by his monument, tall and read For "Probably Warmer" was all it

Sweet Young Thing — I have brought this book back; mother says it isn't fit for me to read. Librarian-I think your mother must be mistaken. Sweet Young Thing—Oh, no, she isn't. I've read it all thru.

Do not worry about the rising generation. There is nothing the matter with it that age won't cure.

When a flapper gets in her lover's lap she thinks she is "sitting pretty."

No matter how big ε "bargain" her husband appears to be, a girl always feels she might have done better if she had "shopped around" a little more.

WHEAT and Chaff .... There is no virtue in being a go-getter, un-less you are going after the right things . . . Nothing wayms a girl's heart as quickly as promising to go the clock when you are twenty, you you run him out in the open? are apt to be a watchman when you're sixty. . . If this depression hangs on much longer a lot of people are going to have to learn how to work . . . If you don't want to grow, look for an easy job . . . . It is with a figir for diplomacy, phrased with a figir for diplomacy, phrased than to the sentiment in these words: "May the sentiment in these words: "May a rich man loves them and leaves them, he usually leaves them a jects." He was knighted. plenty . . . It is indeed hard to feel awe of a great man after you have seen his Adam's apple fluctuate in a newsreel . . The night has a thousand eyes and then can't see half as much as a jealous woman.

The more clocks and watches. there are in a house the oftener somebody asks somebody else what time it is .... To avoid being late it is necessary to start early . . ... It is well to follow good advice, but be sure you catch up with it once in a while . . . A mule usually kicks because he doesn't want to go any-

where—which is exactly like some people . . . . A man doesn't know he's old until he's eighty, but a woman starts worrying at twentyfive . . . Many a promising young man turns out to be a man . who keeps on promising . . . . First Pessimist-Its hard to make both ends meet nowadays. Second Pessimist—Yes, and just

fool comes along and moves the The Crowd (at football game)— We want a touchdown! We want a Small Voice Papa! I want a sack

when they are about to meet some

A woman didn't want her party written up in the paper as she had informed her folks she was too hard up to give any Christmas gifts this season, and didn't want her motherin-law to hear about her party.

Small Boy Daddy Dear, what do they mean when they say 'Civic Pride'?

Father Well son, it's something It often is double jeoperally like this. If the state institution for when a theater audience has to sit the feeble minded is located in our through a sister act.

Maurice—Don't you think my mustache is becoming? Maureen—It may be coming, but t hasn't arrived yet.

Reformer (to prostrated man)— And so this is the work of rum, is Prostrated Man-No, sir; this is the work of a banana skin, sir.

Young woman before city court Judge Earle Rives at Greensboro, North Carolina, said she had never been in any trouble until after she was married.

Harold-What is the true meaning of the word 'marriage'? Claude—That's not a word, that's a sentence.

The little boy was much interest-ed in watching the bald-headed man scratch the fringe of hair on the side of his head. The man kept it up so long the boy finally reached over and said in a loud whisper: Little Boy—Say, Mister, you'll never catch him there. Why don't

There is an old story of an en-thusiastic courtier who said to his king: "May your subjects all die before you." The irate king promptly ordered him beheaded. Another,

Jasper-Eddie will make his million now. Casper-What did

Jasper—A phonograph record that automatically blows up the tenth time it is played.

Nobody ever lost his heart who didn't lose his head first.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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SCORCHY SMITH

White Against Red

By John C. Terry

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

NEVER MIND, SCORCH YOU'VE DONE THE BEST

YOU COULD .

RENEGADE IS STILL CREEPING

TOWARD THE POOL. IF HE

GETS WATER WE ARE DONE

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

We Wanna Touchdown!

By Small



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**ABOUT TOWN** 

tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Miss program.

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Monday noon. The guest speaker will be Charles B. Caulkins of the Travelers Insurance Company. He comes here on the invitation of E.

be assisted by L. Burdette Hawley, Herbert Benson, Ruth Rudeen, Clarence O. Anderson, Helen Gustafson, Mildred Gustafson, Fred Lavey, Elna Dahlman and Lillian

Sunset Rebekah lodge members and the drill eams will be guests of Lucy Hayes Lodge of Springfield this evening. The local Rebekah drill team will put on an exhibition drill. It is expected that two bus loads of members and private cars will make the trip.

The Nutmey Trail Epworth League will hold its quarterly meet-League will hold its quarterly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the East Hartford Methodist church. At the business session plans will be made business session plans will be made for the annual midwinter institute. Will have the opportunity of trying

The first December meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. At this time place Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. At this time Mrs. Agnes Welles, department rehabilitation chairman, will be a guest and will speak on rehabilitation work. Members are reminded of the grocery shower on that evening for the Christmas baskets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will be held this evening in the church parlors. Officers for the current year will be elected. All members are urged to be present.

Another of the popular low-priced denses will/be held tonight at the School street Recreation Center, with music by Art McKay's Troubadors. If the support continues it is proposed to run these dances every week during the winter season and examination of the locks and

Group No. 1 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. James M. Shearer, leader, will meet for work Monday afternoon at the Center church house.

In addition to Highland Park, children have been skating on Rickety Pond just off Oak Grove street. Both of these small ponds are well sheltered which accounts for their being frozen while the larger lakes still contain much open

The Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church are making plans for a Christmas party, ning at the State Armory and chose The Forget-me-not Junior Circle to be held in the parlors, Wednessits elective officers for the coming of King's Daughters will meet at of King's Daughters will meet at o'clock. There will be Christmas the home of the leader, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall of 22 Hudson street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Miss tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Miss Charge of the following hostesses:
Geraldine Risley and Miss Faith
Mrs. G. W. Findlay, Mrs. Edna Case
Parker, Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Leland Wood, Mrs. Herbert House. Mrs. C. P. Quimby will arrange for

visit with the family of her daughter in Otis, Mass.

Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazard-ville will be the speaker at the Manchester Young People's Federation meeting at the Second Congregational church, Friday evening, December 9.

Mrs. William Humphrey and John Anderson won first prizes last night at the setback given by the Women Luther Leaguers of Emanuel Lu- Mrs. Giglio and Paul Cervini, second theran church will entertain the prizes and Mrs. Leon Clark and members of the New Britain Lu- James McPartland, third. The ther League at the meeting at 8 fourth and final sitting of the preso'clock this evening at the church. ent series will take place Thursday Miss Eva Johnson, chairman, will evening of next week at the Home Clubhouse on Brainard Place. On this evening grand prizes will be awarded and six regular prizes. Sandwiches and coffee followed the games last night.

> People of the South Methodist church will be privileged to hear two of their favorite speakers on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Robert F. Moore of Providence will preach in the morning at 10:40 and Rev. W. H. Bath, a former pastor and now superintendent of the Providence district, will speak at the 7 o'clock evening service.

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Alfred Grezel has installed a "Quiet May" oil burner at the Maple Maternity Home, operated by Miss Margery Squatrito.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held its regular meeting last evedent, following the meeting entertained her associate officers and the other members at her home on Flower street. A social time with refreshments was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wilson have taken up their residence at 93 Cambridge street, Mrs. Wilson prior to her marriage was Miss Catherine Murphy of Vernon. Mr. Wilson is well known locally as an employee of the Southern New Eng-land Telephone company, and a member of Manchester Lodge A. F.

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