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## SENATE FIGHT GOES TO SUPREME COURT

21st District Recount De- SCHLEICHER PICKS nied, Republicans Appeal; Board of Canvassers Or-Election Or Show Cause On Tuesday; Meantime Deadlock In Connecticut Senate Continues.

Bridgeport, Dec. 8-(AP) - The party lineup in the state Senate remained deadlocked today, as far as the official canvass was concerned while Frederick W. Harrison, Republican candidate in the 21st Dis-trict prepared to carry his fight for a recount to the Supreme Court of

Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Su-perior Court refused Harrison's apa recheck of the voting machines yesterday afternoon. The candidate's announcement that he would appeal came a short time after Dr. William L. Higgins, secretary of state, said the Board of Canvassers would probably certify the election of William N. Conley, Democrat, as soon as officially notified of the

Reserved Decision The board of canvassers, in ficially announcing the results the November election Wednesday night, refused to certify the elec-tion in the 21st District pending the outcome of the legal fight. Fallure to announce a result in this district ed Gen. von Schleicher at 11:30 a left the Senate descilocked with 17 m. Up to that hour, Von Schleicher Democrats and 17 Regulicans. Conley, in the early returns, was a Cabinet. redited with a 25 vote victory over

Dr. Higgins said the board would probably await the outcome of an of the board have been ordered by Judge McEvoy, on s, pitestion of Coniny, to appear Touciny to show cause why they should not certify Conley's election.

Harrison in asking a mandamus charged discrepancies existed between the vote recorded from the voting machines and the ballots as shown by the check lists.

## STATE'S DELEGATES IN THIS CONGRESS

#### First Break Comes Today When Tilson Retires After Long Service.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP) -- Connecticut's Congressional delegation will assemble Monday for three months of intensive work before its ranks give way to the victors of the

Of the state's two Senators and five Representatives, only Senator Fre leric C. Walcott and Rep. E. W. Goss will remain in office after

The first break in the delegation came today with the voluntary retirement of Rep. John Q. Tilson after 22 years of service in the House. Tilson, former Republican floor leader, decided to leave Congress before the

expiration of his term in order to His seat will not be occupied until Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden takes the post in March for the

Rep. Goss, the only Connecticut

Congressman to win reelection will take care of matters affecting Tilson's district. Walcott's Term Senator Walcott's term extends to

1934, but his senior colleague Hiram Bingham will surrender his office in March to Rep. Augustine Lonergan, Democrat who defeated him in

The approaching short session of Congress, however, will find Bing-ham in the limelight to the end of his term. He is acting as chairman of the economy committee appointed to attempt drastic reductions in governmental expenditures and heads the Senste committee on ter-

ritories and insular affairs. The latter committee has charge of the bill to grant independence to the Philippines which is expected to come before this Congress.

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dered To Certify Conley's New Government Body To Be Similar To That Formed By Papen.

HIS CABINET TODAY

Berlin, Dec. 3 .- (AP) -General Kurt von Schleicher today assembled a new Cabinet to guide Germany out of domestic disunion, and every indication pointed to a government similar in makeup to the administration of Franz von Papen. Like Von Papen, Gen. Schleicher will face the Reichstag December 6 clothed with presidential authority to dissolve the law makers if that drastic course becomes necessary.

Nevertheless the "power behind the Von Papen government" went about his task with the idea of making his Cabinet a "government plication for a mandamus ordering of conciliation," openly inviting co-a recheck of the voting machines yesterday afternoon. The candi-The ministries of agriculture, economics and labor were the fiscal points of attention, because it is in

> The threat of dissolution if the Reichstag should start trouble was expected in some quarters to subdue the loudly proclaimed Nazi op-position who control the biggest single bloc in the Reichstag. Last night in Thuringia, Hitler,

> those posts that changes are likely

the Nazi leader, made an address but he failed to mention Von Schleicher. President von Hindenburg awaitm. Up to that hour, Von Schleicher merely had been requested to form

cellor, and his ministers appointed. be announced later in the day:

If Von Schleicher should follo the predictions of many commenta-tors, his Cabinet might line up

thus: Schleicher. Defense, General Foreign affairs, Baron Konstantin von Neurath. Baron Wilhelm

Finance. Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk Justice, Franz Guertner. Transportation and Posts, Baron

Eltz von Ruebensch Labor, Bernhard Otte. Agriculture and Eastern Relief Von Knebel-Doeberitz. Minister without Portfolio,

Commissioner for Guenther Gereke. Economics, (Doubtful).

Under this selection, General von Schleicher would disturb four Cabinet portfolios, displacing Herman Warmbold as minister of economics, Baron Friedrich Elde von Braun as minister for agriculture and eastern relief, and Hugo Schaeffer as minister of labor. The other change would be the appoint-ment of an additional minister for employment.

There appeared no definite choice for the successor to Dr. Warmbold Von Knebel-Doeberitz is president of the Pomeranian Chamber of Commerce. Bernhard Otte is president of the Christian Trade Unions Guenther Gereke is a widely known

General von Schleicher has had friendly contacts with all the labor elements except the Commu-

## 186,000 MASSACRED BY CHINESE REDS

#### Dr. Koo Says Communists Have Also Burned 100,000 Houses; Threaten Nation.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP) -- Communism's ravages in China have been so devastating that Dr. Wellington Koo believes the menace may threaten the foundations of China's social organization if a prompt remedy cannot be found.

In memoranda prepared for the Only two of the Connecticut House delegation—Lonergan and Rep. Wil-

defeated for reelection by his Re- compelled to flee to non-Sovietized publican predecessor, Schuyler Merritt.

The short session also will mark the close of Rep. Richard P. Freemap's 18 years of service in the within the last six months from

New First Lady Waitress to Unemployed



Unemployment aid was one of the campaign points made by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevel and here you see Mrs. Roosevelt (at right) engaging in active relief work. She helped serve food to use employed women and their children at the Grand Central Restaurant in New York.

HAS DEBT PROBLEM

Terms, New York Hears.

New York, Dec. 3.-(AP)-

received a recommendation from its

structure, just completed by Moo-

in Europe and the United States-

a like amount here—total \$500,000,-

For its external debt service, Argentina needs \$22,500,000 annual-

y for its bonds sold in America

4,289,200 for its London issues

863,620 francs for its French debi

and 32,760 pesetas for its Spanish

While the Argentine peso has

shrunk considerably compared with

the American dollar, it has benefit.

ed lately in terms of sterling. At

par for sterling exchange, Argen-

\$13,500,000 in terms of American

Through rigid curtailment of im-

ports, Argentina, in the first nine months of 1982, had a favorable trade balance of \$103,000,000

against \$42,000,000 for the full year

Nevertheless, Argentina, in mak-

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dy's, shows that Argentine

Bankers

## AMERICAN LAND DEFENSE BELOW PAR, SAYS HURLEY

Secretary of War In Annual ARGENTINE ALSO Report Also Objects To Philippine Independence, Oposes Army-Navy Mer Its Agents Here To Ask

Washington, Dec. 3.-(AP) -The view that existing conditions After that hour it was expected throughout the world make Amerihe would be formally named chan- can land defenses below par was ex- American babiters who have offered pressed today by Secretary Hurley bonds here for the Argentine govin his annual report to President

> jection to Philippine independence new, opposed accisol dation of the General Kurt von Army and Navy, recommended promotion laws for Army officers, sugsive solution" of the Muscle Shoals problem, and said that in the last year "stringent economy " " has been enforced in every agency under the department's control."

"The problems of armament are essentially relative." the secretary of war wrote. 'Despite our comparative isolation we can not ignore

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## . S. SENATE FACES CROWDED CALENDAR

Iwo Important Treaties Up For Discussion But They Will Be Put Over.

Washington, Dec. 3:-(AP)-Though its legislative program depends to a large extent on House activities, the Senate faces a crowded business calendar of its own the session beginning Monday. Ratification of treaties and nomi nations are a constitutional func-tion of the Senate, aside from the

tion of the Senate, aside from the consideration of general legislation in collaboration with the from the Two treaties of miles in the constance and scores of weights immunations await its action, though with a Democratic president resisting into office March 4, Democratic leaders are expected to block action on all but urgent appointments.

Too Controversion.

The two treaties are the Root protocol for American admirance to the World Court and the pact sign-ed by Canada and the United States last July for construction of the St. Lawrence waterway at an estiare so contreversial that their con-sideration at the short session is

The Senate legislative program will be formed as usual as the session progresses on the basis of what the House does.. Usually in short sessions, the Senate does little but act on the routine appropria-

tion bills. This will be even more true House Democrats taking the initia-tive in forming' a legislative pro-

cial Experts To Make Survey of Situation.

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP) -a drastic change in the nation's budgetary system which would divide the budget originating power equally between Congress and the Chief Executive is being studied by some of the advisers of Franklin D. methods toward improvement.

bonds here for the Argentine government are watching with interest the suggestions in that country that affects be made to phasis eagler terms on its foreign debts.

The government has not yet made any such request, but yesterday it received a recommendation from its

financial advisory committee that it immediately open negotiations with American, British and other credittar result could be attained than unors "so obtain a reduction in the amount of debt services under honorable conditions compatible with Argentine conditions."

A survey of the Argentine debt priations committees of the House and Senate might deal with the matdy's, shows that Argentine payments approximate \$8,100,000 allocating expenditures to the differmental to meet its external debt ent departments with a view-to their service. Roughly, it is calculated relative importance to funds given that Argentine bonds privately held other activities, instead of taking, the appropriation measures for each oughly 45 per cent in England and department separately and considering them without respect to the

and sinking fund payments when the Argentine peso was at par of exchange, or 42.45 cents, required about 87,000,000 paper pesos. But with the paper peso now depreciated to 25.75 cents, about 144,000,000 are required.

power or the opposition party.

They contend that under the present system of considering each appropriation measure separately in Congress without first adopting a fixed budgetary program that would set a total for the expenditures the way is left open for groups to join in raising items beyond the sum to which their importance to the na-

tion as a whole entitles them.

In his consideration of the budget, Mr. Roosevelt has called to Warm Springs a number of advisers, both in Congress and out, during the past several days. In addition, he talked with numerous Congression-al leaders while in Washington a few years ago. His list of callers to-day included a group of men who were to talk on widely separated subjects. Senator Cutting of New Mexico, the Independent Republican who supported him in the campaign

was among them.

Inaugural Ceremonies. There also was Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who came as chairman of the inaugural commit-(Continued On Page Two.)

## Officials to Exhume Cat To Settle Legal Question

West Springfield, Mass., Dec. 3 .- onature writer, when told of the cat' AP)-Dead men tell no tales. Nor appearance stated that it was uneast, to settle an argument which in three days has getten a good

A long tail and grey fur spoiled for the first time in local history at the "wildcat's" pretensions, accordgram. Revenue legislation must share of the citizens of Hampden shall be paid. He secured town originate in the House and this incounty talking. County Commiscounsel's legal opinion to back him cludes proposals for legalizing and sioner Thomas J. Costello has or- up. And Commissioner Costello is liam L. Tierney of the Fourth District—are members of the Democratic majority in that body. Tierney, however, is one of the "lame ducks" of the House, having been ducks" of the House, having been ducks of the House, having been ducked a great dual of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having been ducked a great duck of the House, having ducked a great duck of the House, having ducked a great duck of the House, having ducked a great duck of the ducked a great duck of the House, having ducked a great duck of the ducked a great duck of the House, having ducked a great duck of the ducked a great ducked a g By previous agreement consideration of Philippine independence legtisles of the Bay States

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# IN NEED OF CHANGE

President-Elect Calls Finan-

Was Written Two Days After LAKES FISHERMEN Historic Event Took Place By Soldier Who Witnessed Execution.

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 3,-(AP) A letter found in the attic of an The plan which some of the bud- old house here and published for the first time gives new facts about the first time gives new tacts about the execution of Major John Andre and the tracebery of Benedict Arnold.

The letter, written by Joseph Begieston, a Veginia officer in the Commental Arms, and published in "A Williamsburg Scrap Book," quoted Andre ar saying just before he was sanged that "The gentlemen present could bear him witness, he died like a brave man."

died like a brave man." An account of the execution found among the papers, of St. George Tucker It was written from lappan, New York, where Eggleston was stationed, and was dated October 4, 1780, two days after the historic event occurred. "Extremely regretted by both

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## WOULD HALT MOVES FOR BEER'S RETURN

Congressman Tinkham. Ardent Wet, Says Time Not Ripe For Action.

Weshington, Dec. 3.—(AP)— While Massachusetts representatives pendered on the form of prolibition repeal legislation most to heir Bking, Representative Tinkham, R., expressed the opinion today that the interests of anti-prohi-hitlorists would be served best, if the question of prohibition repeal did not come up until after March

Emphasizing that he would vote for "complete liberalization or any degree of liberalization of prohibi-tion that may come before me," Representative Tinkham expressed belief that any legislation passed at the approaching short session con-cerning prohibition would be of ne-Days in Majority

"The present Congress which was repudiated in November last," he said, "has a majority of Prohibi-tionists in both the House and Senate, and in my opinion my legisla- H. Mann, Frank E. Herring, Bertion liberalization prohibition which used C. McGuire and Raymond both parties are likely to pass will "It is much better to bring the Judge Coleman instructed the matter up at a special session of jurors that their principal task was

the new Congress; when there will "to determine whether or not at the be a handsome majority against time the defendants caused tickets Federal prohibition in both the to be sent across a state line they House and Senate, and a sympa-Tinkham, meanwhile, is carrying on his intensive offensive against prohibition by opposing in the that "never before have I tried a House appropriations committee case where counsel cooperated so continuation of large expenditures well to save time." He referred to

# NATIONS TO BE TOLD THEY MUST PAY DEBT

## Washington's Police Ready for Marchers

OLD LETTER DESCRIBES

MAJOR ANDRE'S DEATH

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Po-ochie has ordered National Guards-lice have final orders preparatory to men mobilized to deal with any disthe arrival tomorrow of the first contingents of marching demonstra-

stall attempts at a mass demonstrution there. Speaker Garner has re-fused a parade permit for the Capitol grounds and demonstrators at the White House are forbidden by mds and demonstrators at

Herbert Benjamin of Chicago contingents of marching demonstra-tors and avoring to present relief demands to Congress.

The orders included provisions for strong additional guards at the White House and Capitol to fore-tall attempts at a mars demonstra-

· Because of these difficulties Benjamin postponed until Tuesday the proposed attempt to rally at the Capitol. A group of prominent New York women came to Washington yesterday in behalf of the cial arrangements to meet any call demonstrators, but were unsuccess for assistance if metropolitan police are unable to control any difficulties.

Nevertheless, they watched closely developments in neighboring Maryland where Governor Albert C. Ritwest and the demonstrators, but were unsuccessful ful in presenting a petition to President Hoover. They claimed the marchers were being deprived of their constitutional rights. This was denied by Vice President Curtis.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Air Complaints Before Inter-

Uniform Rules.

national Board-Ask For

measures to conserve the dimin-

shing supply of fish in the lake and

ormulate uniform fishing regula

tional commission is the formation

of uniform regulations. They point

out that fishermen from neighbor-

ing states and from Ontario are al

New York State men are not.

owed certain privileges which the

One of these, they claim, is the

IN HANDS OF JURY

Government Completes Side

of Eagles Today.

Against Fraternal Order

New York, Dec. 3.-(AP) - Fed-

ral lottery charges against Conrad

H. Mann, Frank E. Herring, Ber-

Walsh were given to a jury at 10:30

had intention to make awards by

The court also paid tribute to the

lawyers in the case, telling the jury that "never before have I tried a

lot or choice chance."

ver To Express Same Thought In His Message To Congress Next Week;

He May Suggest Agency To Study the Problem. Washington, Dec. 3.-(AP)-With Congressional opposition apparently more positive than ever, indications today were that foreign

Congress Firm Against Post-

ponement—Expect Hos-

ident Hoover's message to Congress that they are expected to met December 15 war debt payments. Replies to the new pleas from Great Britain and France before then seemed unlikely, and it appeared that Mr. Hoover would out-

nations would be told again in Pres-

line to Congress next week his com-plete views on the debt situation, probably linking the debts with dis-armament and proposals to ex-change them for trade concessions. Official quarters generally expected that the President would reaffirm his stand against an extension of the moratorium, but at the same time suggest creation of all agency to study the problem of international obligations in the light of world economic difficulties.

Stimson's Statem Secretary Stimson said yesterday after the President's Cabinet mass ing that "it may not be necess to reply" to the latest British French notes, and this expres plus the steadfast opposition Congressional leaders, se

foreign powers—pay or default was that the debtor nations wou Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP)—
With seven lean years behind them of the first notes that payment commercial fasterness of Lake Brie then would create a more favorable. orts are basing their hopes for ful strong

ture prosperity in their industry on the international advisory commit-From Capital Hill yesterday came fresh demands that Europ tes which is attempting to solve oncentrate on disarmament and their problems.

The committee met yesterday in romotion of trade relations before asking debt relief. This was the at-Toronto for discussion and action titude of Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations commi while Speaker Garner and Senator Watson of Indiana, the Re iblican leader, asserted that the new Brit-Fishermen of this city and other ish and French notes had not changed Congressional sentiment New York lake ports believe the most important task of the internaand there was no prospect there for approval of postponement.

> LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT London, Dec. 3.- (AP)-The Britsh public found little encouragement today for any hope that the second British debt note would have an immediate effect on Washing

rule which permits Pennsylvania fishermen to set their nets as close to the shore as they desire. The The newspapers advised them that congressional leaders had received New York men are not allowed to set nets within a half mile of the with more or less hostility the shore. Size and depth of gill nets are other outstanding problems which the fishermen believe can British arguments for suspen the war debt payment of \$85,580,000 due December 15.

only be settled by co-operative reg-ulation by provincial and state au-There was disappointment at this turn of events, although few of the morning papers commented. The Telegram, however, said: Commercial fishing in New York state reached its peak in 1924 when "The American reaction to the 10,460,300 pounds of all varieties of

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(Continued On Page Two) have some impression even on closed minds and hardened hearts." The News Chronicle found it "rerettable but not astonishing that the first reception of the note was cool rather than hostile," but added

that "it is not necessary to assume this will be the final impression." The paper denied the force of the idea that the British statement about the necessity of taking step to change the balance of trade wit the United States was a threat The Herald, referring to the same

point, denounced the suggestion of a tariff war. Such an idea was branded as "deplorable and ridiculous." If the plan should be called out the paper added, "the British consumer would pay."

Paris, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-There note of anxiety today as to the atof their previous total might seopardized if the United States

## **OPEN JOBLESS AID CAMPAIGN MONDAY**

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Organization Practically Completed Today—Meet
Methodist church sponsored in the presentation of "The Wistful Widow," last evening at the Hollister street school assembly hall, a

ployment Association's drive or- Marien Short of Hartford. The cast ganization rapidly neared comple-tion today and it is expected that Hughes McComb gave an excellent all 96 teams will be completed late interpretation of this wholesome this afternoon. It was reported modern comedy, and the audience that 85 teams were completed this which comfortably filled the large

A meeting of the 12 majors in charge of the drive organization will than one hour. Final instructions will be given every worker at this meeting. The hall will be divided into sections with a section for each division and team.

#### AMERICA'S LAND **DEFENSES BELOW** PAR, SAYS HURLEY

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foreign military potentialities when planning our land defense.

Temper of the World "The temper of the world. cointing toward conciliation, can not e said to have crystallized in that direction. As one of the public officials charged with responsibility with the maintenance of our security, it is my reasoned belief that all elements of our land defense are at or below the present minimum

He emphasized that while United States has no imperialistic designs" and seeks peace and amity with the rest of the world, the National Defense Act should be amended by Congress and reductions made "only after the most mature consideration and careful weighing of the results to be expected." "Unbalanced military expendi-

funds, are infinitely more extravagant than are larger sums alloted on an intelligent and practical basis \* \* \*. National defense should never be permitted to become a partisan

Repeats Statement Of the bills which would grant Philippine independence in 10 to 20 years and which are to be taken up by the Senate Wednesday, he reiter-ated this statement made to a Senate committee last June:

today is such that in my opinion this is no time to deal with Philippine independence. independence. The present legislation directed to that end would serve the interests of neither the Filipino people nor the United States."

To that, he said, he now could

"The bill constitutes no solution— economic, political, or social—to the question of future Philippine-American relations. Its provisions reflect not progressive steps \* \* \* but an attempt to prescribe detailed measures to be applied over a long period and under future conditions that can not be known in advance. . . It the seats of Dr. Higgins and Rep. tends to involve the United States Goss, by their Democratic opponents, in a series of unnecessary and pre- Fox and Judge Martin Gormley. If mature committments for the fu-

Boards Cooperating Hurley said that the joint board and the aeronautical board already were cooperating activities of the Army and Navy and "are fully capejustments between the services indicate."

He observed that motorization and mechanization are proceeding satisfactorily in the Army and that "stagnation in promotion" could be remedied by suitable legislation quired a new dean, Rep. Richard P. without adding to the govern- Freeman of the Second District. ment's burden.

He told, too, how nearly 6,000 Gold Q. Tilson, Freeman becomes Star mothers had made their pil- member of the state delegation with grimages to Europe and how ar- the longest service record. rangements have been made to com- He is completing his ninth conmunicate with the 11,000 still eligi- secutive term in the House. Tilson ble for the trip before the time limit was in his 11th term, although his expires in December, 1933.

The National Guard, he said, has proved its worth, although, with the rest of the Army, it suffers from a lack of modern motor transportation and began his publication. He said \$345,000,000 would be nec-

essary to carry out authorized rivers and harbors and flood control work; that the Panama Canal in the last interest charges of 3 per cent; that necticut Volunteer Infantry, and fiscal year did not earn the annual Congress should enact legislation like that recommended by the vocate in the Connecticut National Muscle Shoals commission and that Guard. the recommendations of the war solicies commission should be writen into law.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 3 — (AP) — silk mill, amounting to \$8,000 was stolen early today by four men who secaped in an automobile. The hold-sup occurred at the rear entrance of the mill.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

John Drawbell who died Dec. 3rd.

Time may take the edge off grief But memory turns back every leaf. MRS. J. DRAWBELL AND FAMILY Chase.

#### GIVE FINE PERFORMANCE DR. WEIGEL HEADS OF BRAND NEW COMEDY

Booster Club Presents "The Wistful Widow" Written By Hartford Young Women.

play of high caliber, and one fresh from the pen of the collaborators,

The Manchester Emergency Em- Miss Pauline Phelps and Miss hall was sympathetic and apprecia- of Churches. tive of their efforts. An attractive living room scene

to complete final details of the drive, was the home of Miss Florence nishing an interdenominational High school auditorium at 7 o'clock by Mrs. Mark Holmes, and as usual education. comity, social relations Monday night. All members of the her portrayal of the modern, various teams are urged to arrive sophisticated woman of wealth was not later than 6:50 o'clock, team deserving of the highest praise. captains at 6:45 o'clock and majors Mrs. Holmes has played many roles at 6:40 o'clock, in order that the in many plays given in the past by bodies now joined. meeting may not consume longer local organizations and never disappoints. In David McComb as John Gouldsby Fargo, who played opposite her, her dramatic talent Dr. R. W. Barstow, Hartford, and was well supported. Mr. McComb acted admirably the part of the man who was obeying the dictates of his mind, rather than his heart, Potter. Waterbury: suditor H. R. in breaking his engagement to Florence and commanding her to con-sider him as dead. She does so and The denominational representaassumes the role in the second and tives on the executive committee third acts, which are staged in the are: African Methodist Episcopal, third acts, which are staged in the reception room of the Florowood Hotel at Miami, of a "Wistful Widow." Here she encounters her supposedly dead husband and his handsome young cousin who happens to have the same name and considerable amusing dialogue and exciting scenes follow. The stage of the same has a supposed to have the same name and considerable amusing dialogue and sexulting scenes follow. The stage of the same has a supposed to the same ha exciting scenes follow, when the New Haven; Methodist Episcopal, cousin falls in love with the supposed widow. This reveals the lover's byterian, J. Johnstone, New Haven; he could leave without regret, but true feelings for Florence and Universalist, Robert H. Belden, he had a mother and two sisters,

everything turns out well in the Hartford. The charming, modish costumes of the young women players added much to the various stage pictures.

The cast of characters in the or-

fascinating-Laurence Paisley. Alma, Carlotta Witmer, a divorces-Mrs. Timothy Kehler.

Katibel Lee, one of girls-Grace Tourtelotte. Florence Blakeslee, the brideelect—Mrs. Mark Holmes.

Fayette Morris, Florence's uncle -Howard Grant. Mrs. Breckenridge, John Fargo's sunt-Mrs. T. D. Smith. Elaine Goodrich, Ruth Hampstead, Florence's friends-Ruth

Hanson and Mrs. Clayton Holmes. Waiter-Clayton Holmes. Isabel Watson, hotel guest-Mrs. John Flavell.

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House unless he should decide to try a comeback in 1934. He was defeatthe seat in November over William C. Fox, Democrat. No official word has been receive

ed here as to possible contests for either or both of these men should decide to oppose the seating of the apparent Republican victors, the question would come before the House which takes office in March Connecticut's Senator elect and Congressmen elect will not have an ble of working out any future ad- opportunity to take part in a session of Congress until December which the needs of the country may 1933, unless a special session is called before that time.

FREEMAN NEW DEAN Connecticut Congressmen today ac-With the retirement of Rep. John

service was not consecutive. Freeman who is 63 years old, was lic service as prosecuting attorney in New London.

During the Spanish-American War, he was regimental sergeantmajor in the Third Regiment of Con-

#### PAYROLL STOLEN

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP) — The payroll of Garankel and Ritter

Andrew Allika, 60, had just re-turned from a Paterson bank with the payroll. With him was Harry Blackwell, 20, a guard:
Allika and Blackwell were getting
out of their car when the bandits' armed with revolvers leaped out of the car. A fourth remained at the

# CHURCH COUNCIL

Constitution Adopted For Newly Created State Organization: Other Officers.

New Haven, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - A

The body's purpose as set forth is to "promote and extend the Chrisbe held at 2 o'clock this afternoon formed the set for the first act. It tian religion in Connecticut by fur-

and other Christian activities." The constituent units are the denominations, county and city councils which were members of the two

Dr. Luther A. Weigel, dean Dr. R. W. Barstow, Hartford, and Potter, Waterbury; auditor H. B.

der in which they appeared is given Education of Youth, Rev. J. N. but soon recollected and recovered Dayo, Danbury; Religious Education himself.

Jack Gouldsby Fargo, fast and of Adults Dr. Karl R. Stotz, Hart-

port; five members at large, Rev. L. Nason of Hartford and Rev. T. A. Pripp, of Mystic.

Members of the Council: Rev. M. Dr. E. E. Gates, Hartford; Dr. O. E. sensible of his merits, I must con-Maurer, and Harry H. Smith, New tradict the relation I before gave Haven, Dr. C. C. McCracken, Storrs, you. He was never at West Point Rev. George Scrivener, Norwich, nor was it ever his intention to as-Herbert Smith of Waterbury, Dr. R. sume the character of a spy, as I S. Smith, Yale, Rev. Tertius Van before informed you from report." Dyke, Washington, Rev. T. H. Woodward, East Haven, and Rev. W.

I. Woodin, Andover. Commission on Finance - Robert Darling, Chairman; Rev. J. J. Allen of New London, J. L. Case of Norwich, Rey. P. J. Cleveland of Brooklyn, Rev. F. P. Cook of Bristol, A. J. Crawford, W. E. Crittenden and ed for renomination by Secretary of Mrs. Lansing Lewis, of New Haven. W. Hoyt Hayden, of Tolland, J. G. Luebeck, of New Britain, O. A. Phelps of Hartford, Miss Hazel Trotter, Manchester, Generals.H. W. Adams, Torrington; J. A. Wiley, Hartford, S. H. Williams, Glastonbury, Rev. E. A. Yarrow, Haddam and Herbert Belden, H. B. Fancher, J. W. Potter and Miss Edith Holden.

#### 186,000 MASSACRED BY CHINESE REDS

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Kiangsi which is about 300 miles west of Shanghai, showed that half a million persons still were refugees Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The in non-Sovietized parts of the prov-

Has Own Armies Koo said the Communist organization, which has its own armies, has applied agrarian reforms with a vengeance. Temple lands and the property of the gentry have been confiscated liberally. Deeds had been burned, all boundary marks obiterated ad the land apportioned among the able-bodied inhabitants without distinction of sex.

Koo pictured Honan province as a heavy sufferer from Communist ac-tivities. There 72,000 persons have been massacred, 120,000 houses perior to temptation and was propburned, and property valued by the erly secured. Since that he has been Nationalist government at \$300,- tried by a court of general officers, 000,000 destroyed.

Koo's report said the Chinese is individualistic and his common sense makes him hate Communism. but that "Communism remains serious danger in China because it has threatened the country during one of those crises of social and political evolution which always leaves a nation in a state of temporary weakness,"

A just solution of the Manchurian dispute was urged by Koo as necessary to give the Nanking govern-ment a free hand in its effort to stamp out the orientation toward Moscow by eliminating Communis influence in Chinese territory which is now Sovietized.

# ARGENTINE ALSO

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Nutmer Forest, Tall Coders of Lebenon, will leave the Masonic Temple at 5 o'clock to attend eremonial in New London this eve

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, chairman, requests that all Rebekahs make returns of tickets sold at the meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge Monday evening.

Sunset Council, No. 45 Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall. The business constitution for the newly created will include the nomination of ofConnecticut Council of Churches and ficers. Plans will also be made for the annual Christmas party and for the annual Christmas party and for attendance at the meeting in Briston meeting of the Council of Religious Education and the Vederation. ligious Education and the Federation of Churches.

The body's purpose as set forth is ticut for the first time.

# **OLD LETTER DESCRIBES**

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"he is a lamentable instance of the necessity of example, when there is no criminality in the object.

Military Virtues

"His great ability, his military virtues, and engaging manners, endeared him remarkably to the British army, his modesty, his firmness, his high sentiments of honour, strongly repossessed in his favour all of the American Army, who had an opportunity of seeing him." The letter describes the trial and sentence to death of Andre who "to some with whom he spoke more freely," professed to have a "feeling common to the human heart of such occasions, and that he pretended not to heroism. He observed that for a young man of twenty-five his proshe could leave without regret, but who by the taking of Grenada, were The commissioner activities are: reduced in their circumstances, and

Calm on Scaffold "Wher led to execution, no change a maid—Mrs. Walter Waterbury; Field administration, Rev. O. P. Campbell, Hartford; International relations, Rev. T. A. served him, nothing which betrayed the Army-Navy game, included a cither apprehension or emotion. But the Army-Navy game, included a charity contest between Manhattan firm, the powers of his mind full and Rutgers at New York, the schools, Rev. C. Johnson, Bridge- tors, he replied he had only one Maryland at Baltimore. thing to observe, 'that the gentle-H. Dorchester, Simsbury, Rev. R. A. men present would bear him wit-Christie, Middletown, Miss Edith ness, he died like a brave man. The Holden of Greenwich, Mrs. R. P. cart was soon after driven off." In explaining how Andre got into

his plight, the writer said:
"To do justice to Andre's charac-E. Alling, Rev. W. F. English, and ter, and that you may be more fully

Arnold first made overtures to Sir Henry Clinton, adjutant general of the Political States of the Poli the British army, and requested "some person of eminence be sent him with whom he might personally treat." A British man of war was stationed in the North river, not far from Arnold's command. Andre, as a person sufficiently eminent, was chosen to negotiate with Arnold, and in order to brin, about the pro-posed conference, he was induced by Arnold to land at night in a boat manned by "two ignorant countrymen" who had been procured by a lawyer on a farm in the neighborhood, who, Major Eggleston said. was also in the plot.

Following the farmhouse conference, Andre set out for his ship. Then, the letter continues, the countrymen who had charge of the boat, suspecting villany and taking fright, had conveyed it away in not disclose the "legal way." the interim, by which circumstance proper mode for his escape could be agreed on."

Changed Clothing

Smith's and accompanied by Smith. who carried a pass from Arneld should endeavor to get through the ports, on his route to New York. By this mode he actually did pass all the regular established posts, and was so far advanced that he sepa-rated himself from Smith, thinking there was no farther danger, when and executed on a common gallows, 85 & spy."

The previous letter referred to by Mr. Eggleston was not among those found here but its contents are indicated by the opening statement of this epistle which begins: "In my last I gave you a relation of the infamous, black treachery of Major General Arnold, and of the manner in which it was discovered by the accidental and fortunate capture of Major Andre, x x x this young man Arnold had enticed within the lines, to give certainty to the execution of his designs and to the reception of his reward."

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## THREE BIG GAMES ON GRID PROGRAM

Army-Navy Tussle Heads List of Battles That Close

Birmingham and the inter-sectional tussic of Alabama and St. Mary's identified through driver licenses at San Francisco a step or two bearing his name was found on his person. Auburn and South Carolina at MAJOR ANDRE'S DEATH tueste of Alabama and St. Mary's

had a chance to become accustomed friends and enamies," the letter said, "he is a lamentable instance of the necessity of example, when there is no criminality in the object.

Military Virtues "His great ability, his military virtues, and engaging manners, endaged in the described as a lead-sing and most complete advertising agency, with services extending the 78,000-odd tickets had been disposed of days ago.

posed of days ago.

Auburn, undefeated and untied, needed to whip South Carolina to clinch Southern Conference championship honors. A defeat for the plainsmen probably would elevate Tennessee into the title for the Vols, unbeaten but tied by Vanderbilt, were overwhelming favorites two sisters and a brother. at Jacksonville.

Alabama, never beaten in a far western engagement, was a slight favorite over St. Mary's Gaels, pospects were brilliant, and equal to the most unbounded ambition. These Tide's tremendous show of power in crushing Vanderbilt 20-0, -on Thanksgiving Day.

The South figured in two other intersectional duels but with small

Nebraska, big six champion, looked for a victory over Southern Methodist at Dallas, and Frank Carideo's battered Missouri Tige. s closed a disastrous season against St. Louis.

The final Pacific Coast Confer-

#### LODGE LOTTERY CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

(Continued From Page One enterprise equally, each receiving ul-

Under the contract McGuire promoted a plan by which Eagles members sold books of tickets for local dances. In addition to admitting the buyer to a dance, however, each ticket also allowed him to participate in a National distribution of \$75,000 in cash prizes.

The government's evidence showed that the tickets were printed in Scranton, Pa., and distributed nationally by express from Philadelphia. Subsequently a drawing was held on Lake Erie in August, 1931. Attorneys representing Mann and Herring contended that when Mann contracted with McGuire the latter told him that he had a legal way to distribute prizes, and that he did McGuire's defense was that the distribution of awards was left en- agency be set to ultimately dispose it was necessary for them to con-trive other means for Andre's re-tirely to a committee of Eagles

> Kate Ralph, who has worked in a chores on her farm.

#### HARTFORD HAN DIES IN MERIDEN CRASH

His Companion From East Hartford Also Killed When Coupe Hits Truck.

Meriden, Dec. 3—(AP) — Morris Signi, 22, of 2101 Main street, Hart-ford, and James A. Neville, 21 of Season; Starts At 1

O'Clock.

New York, Dec. S—(AP)— East, West and South, a scattered few of football's legions emerged today for one more crack at the sports head-lines. Dominating the program was the 33rd clash of Army and Navy at Philadelphia with the important Southern Conference duel of Auburn and South Caroling at Corosing north at the time of the grash.

Hartford, Dec. 3,-(AP)-Mr.

He was graduated from the Hartford Public High school in the class of 1928 and, while a student, was business manager of a number of

student publications. He leaves his widow and a months old daughter, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sigel,

#### **LAKES FISHERMEN** HOLD CONFERENCE

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Freat Lakes. In 1925 this slumped sudden drop in the supply of cis- upon it. coes, or herring, in Lake Erie. Smallest Catch

From 1925 until 1929 the decline was steady and in the latter year the smallest catch in many years, 2,392,000 pounds were taken. In dwindled to 7.1 per cent.

The herring, Dunkirk fishermen of Dunkirk made no attempt to do any herring fishing. He said the catches did not pay the cost of out-

fitting the boats. He explained, however, that he pelieved the darkest days of the fishing industry were over as both the international advisory commis-sion and various state and provincial commissions were making real progress in the work of replenishing the ciscoe stock and regulating the size of the nets with which they are caught.

#### BUDGETARY SYSTEM IN NEED OF CHANGE

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guration ceremonies. This confer-

ence was expected to be concluded ate in the day. Today's talks brought to an end the series of conferences Mr. Roosevelt has been conducting at Warm Springs: He expects to spend tomorrow and Monday resting and will leave Tuesday afternoon to return to Albany for a special session of the New York Legislature.

The president-elect received a recommendation late yesterday from a group of individual cotton shippers that a non-partisan liquidating of the more than three million bales turn." Thereupon, the group re-turned to the farmhouse where Andre was to be concealed until "s Board, through the department of agriculture as collateral for seed Cromwell, Dec. 3-(AP) - Miss loans, or through cooperative agen-

The letter then continues:

"After many proposals, it was observed her 84th birthday anniconcluded that Andre should change versary today. She walks daily to lay immediately their requests behis uniform for a plain coat of the factory after completing her fore the House and Senate agricultural committees.

## PARSONS'

SAT., DEC. 17 MAT. and NIGHT

MAIL ORDERS NOW Evening at 8 Sharp—Matinee at 2 Sharp
Final Opportunity to See the Leading Actor of the American
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Just as Mr. Hampdon will present it during his "Cyrano" farewell in New York City in January. Evening Orch. \$3.30; Bal. \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.05; 2 Bal. Mat. Orch, \$2.75; Hal. \$2.20, \$1.65; \$ Bal.

CABARET DANCE By John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay. Masonic Temple Wednesday, Dec.

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### CHURCHES DISCUSS HELP FOR NEEDY

#### Methodist Bishop Reviews Work Done During Year; Other Activities.

Indianapolis, Dec. 3.—(AP)— Re-lief work and other activities of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America were reviewed today in a statement by its president, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The council will open its quadrennial meeting here Tuesday. During the four-day conference it will consider a proposal outlining a plan of reorganization for the council to bind it-more closely to the 26 constituent denominations.

"A program for mobilizing the churches of all denominations to cooperate in unemployment relief,', Bishop McConnell said, was carried out during the year.

Through the council a special

fund for relief and rehabilitation of unemployed miners in West Virginia and Kentucky was raised and "tons of clothing" was secured, both being distributed by the American Friends service committee, he added.

Another project cited as a \$800,000 fund raised in conjunction with the foreign missions conference of

North America to aid flood victims in China. The statement also related that through its European agency, the Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical Churches of Europe, the council transported to Paraguay four hundred Mennonites "forced to fiee Russia because of religious persecution." The movement for reorganizing

the council, which will be considered Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, developed from criticism of the council by several member denominations that the council had to 5,624,900 pounds due largely to exceeded the limitations imposed

#### CONTINUE MURDER CASE

Bridgeport, Dec. 3 .- (AP) -- Short-1924 ciscoes formed 72 per cent of ly after Coroner John J. Phelan-the catch while in 1931 they had gave a finding holding him criminally responsible for the death by motor truck of his elderly father. Harry explained, are caught during the Goldberger, 35, of 3321 Main street, summer months while pike and blue today was brought into city court John Gouldsby Fargo, Florence's Rev. E. L. Richards, Madison; Social and attentive to every minute of Carnegie Tech-Georgetown clash at pike constitute the major part of on the charge of murdering his "Unbalanced military expendi-tures," he reported, "appropriated prospective bridegroom—David Mc-twees," he reported, "appropriated prospective bridegroom—David Mc-haven: Vacation and week day desirous of speaking to the specta-between Maryland and Western the past summer one of the largest seil a continuance of the case until Monday.

The case was continued after Goldberger's counsel. Henry Greenstein had conferred with Judge William G. Bulkley, Goldberger, who is charged with running down his father, Kalman Goldberger, 65, in Beechmont, on Nov. 20, sat in the prisoners pen in the courtroom while the conference was in progress. After the continuance was granted and Goldberger the son, was taken back to County jail where he has been a prisoner since Nov. 22, Mr. Greenstein proceeded to the state's attorney's office in an effort to have the accused man released in bond.

COLLEGE GIRLS ROBBED Kingston, R. I., Dec. 3-(AP) thief was discovered by the matron of the Sigma Kappa Sorority house at Rhode Island State college in the act of robbing the house at 6 a. m., today. The man threatened the matron against making an outcry and fled after taking some of the students' clothing. Previously he entered a men's fraternity house.

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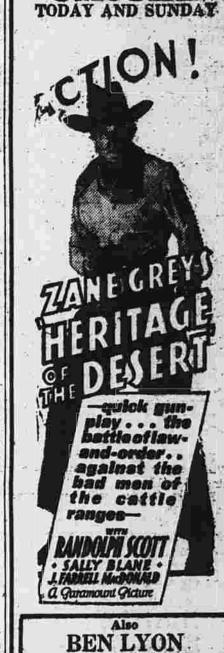
taking out of 160 sephemeter night for junior fraternities neophyles provide the flower of for their sponsors.

Among Connections students

John N. Carley, Watertown, Alpha Chi Ro; George Dudley Vaill, Win-sted, and R. S. Crampton, West Hartford, Alpha Delta Phi; G. C. Ill-more, and W. S. Elmore, Washing-ton, Gunnard A. Nelson, New Britton, Gunnard A. Nelson, New Effisin, Alpha Sigma Phi; W. J. Larkin,
Waterbury, Gordon M. Street, Standford, and F. L. Wilson, Watertown,
Beta Theta Pi; Alexander Sryan,
Waterbury and C. S. Edgar, Greenwish, Chi Psi; D. O. Harrington,
Greenwich, David Jencks, East Haddam, J. B. Roberts, Scuthport and
W. S. Walcott, III, Litchfield, Delta
Kappa Epsilon; J. H. Johnson, Hartford, J. S. Murtha, West Hartford,
Thomas Rodd, III, Washington, and
D. G. Stod ard, Southport, Psi
Upsilon; Edwin C. Granbery, Jr.,
Greenwich, Zeta Psi, Greenwich, Zeta Psi.

The New York Cotton Exchange reports that 518,000 bales of American cotton moved into sight this week, as against 447,000 last year. Forwardings to world mills totaled 329,000 bales compared with \$39,-000 a year ago. The world visible supply of American cotton is now 9,475,000 bales. At this time in 1981 it was 9,231,000 bales.

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Added Attraction

"Air Mail Mystery" No. 9



Victor McLaglen in Rackety Ran

Chye Brook in "Night of June 19

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)
Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

10:50 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The music: Brelude-Teach Me Thy Way ....

Anthem—Create in Me a Clean Postlude—Lord Dismiss Us .....

9:30 a. m. —The Church School. Classes for everyone. 9:30 a. m. -Men's League. President, Lester Hohenthal, Leader, Mr. Woodruff; topic, Bible Study

6:00 p. m .- The Cyp Club. President Edith McComb. Leaders: Kenneth Leslie, Richard Carpenter. A sealed order meeting.

The Week: Sunday, 7:30 p. m .- Church comnattee with Charles E. House, 193 East Center street. l'uesday, 6:30 p. m.-Choir re-At 7:30 the Enlarged Choir will

begin the rehearsal of Christmas Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Troop Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters committee

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. — Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters, Intermediate Room.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Professiona Tuesday, 8:80 p. m.- Basketbali Recreation Center. Center Church vs. St. Mary's. Wednesday, 6:80 p. m. - Cub

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Women's Federation Christmas Party. Christmas Carols by Mrs. Quimby, Christmas reading by Mrs. Moore. Hostesses: Mrs. George Findlay, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Leland Wood, Mrs.

Herbert House. Thursday, 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. -Chicken Pie Supper. Served by Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. Exhibition of quilts, ancient and modern. Sale of articles. Secure tickets from members.

Thursday, 7:80 p. m .- Meeting o the teachers and officers of Church School. Important. Young People's Federation in the Second Cong. Church. Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazardville, speaker. Saturday, 6:30 p. m .- Choir re-

Prepare a gift for the Annual White Gift Service on Sunday eve-

Budget Sunday will be observed on Dec. 18.
Subscription pledge cards for the 1938 Budget will be brought in on

#### SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

Dr. Robert S. Moore of Providence, a most popular preacher with worth League service will be omitthe South Methodist congregation, will be the speaker at the 10:40 service, tomorrow morning. The vested choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will present the following progrom of music: Processional-"Weary of Earth" by

Matthews. Anthem-"I Looked, and Behold

White Cloud" by Willan.

At the 7:00 service the Rev. W. Cecilian Club under the direction of privileged to hear her. Mr. Maxwell will furnish a program of special music.

agrowth as compared with last year,

418 being present last Sunday morning, will meet. At 6:00 p. m. the Senior and Intermediate Epv/orth Leagues will meet. Francis

Week Day Notes Monday at eight o'clock the Home Builders will meet under the direction of President R. W. Wilson. A unique program has been plan-ned, and all members are urged to attend.

The Girl Scouts will meet seven o'clock on Monday. Tuesday: 4:00-Brownies, light Pack; 6:30 Cubs; 7:30 Boy Scouts; and at 7:30 the Cecilian Club will hold its regular weekly

Wednesday at 2:30 the Aid Society will meet for Red Cross and hospital work. At 6:15 on Wednesday, Girls Gym. At 7:30 on Wednesday Mid-Week Service conducted by Mr. Haskins. Thursday at 7:30 Boys Gym.

Friday at 4:00 the King's Herald and Home Guards will meet, and at 7:30 the Sea Scouts will meet. At 7:45 p. m. on Friday evening the Manchester Young People's Federation will meet at the Second Congregational Church. Rev. Oliver-W. Bell of Hazardville will be the

The Parish is looking forward with high anticipation to the presentation of the play "Go Slow, Mary" under the direction of Mrs. T. B. Kehler and sponsored by the Wesleyan Circle to be presented on December 20. The High School Or-chestra provides a special program Rev. Oliver W. Bell, pastor of the of music. Tickets are on sale by the members of the circle.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street.

at 5:30 this afternoon. Sunday the Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Meditation period begins at 10:30 and is followed by the Service of Worship at 10:45. This service includes a sermon by the pastor on the topic, "Light and the World's Healing," a story sermon for the boys and girls, an anthe choir and beginning, "Come, My Soul, Thy Suite Prepare," "Jesus Loves to Answer Prayer," "How Shall I Follow Him I Serve? How Shall I Copy Him I Love?" and "Come Un-to Me, Ye Weary, and I Will Give

The Church Council is asked to tarry for a brief session at the close of this service instead of meeting Monday night, when some of the members will need to be at the lish. At the morning service the meeting at the High school hall. pastor's theme will be "Ready for

will repeat the cantata, "Faith and service, which will be held at Praise," at a vesper service at 5 o'clock, the Beethoven Male Chorus o'clock, at the Methodist church. together with the Schubert Singers On this account the evening Ep- of Hartford will sing. The pastor's

The Junior Epworth League and o'clock Wednesday evening. The Women's Missionary socie-

ties will hold their monthly meeting by with Mrs. W. D. Woodward, 121 Hollister street, Wednesday at 2:80. on Porto Rico. Having recently come from that interesting country, H. Bath, D. D., former pastor and and having a happy way of presentnow superintendent of the Providence District, will speak. The greatly enjoyed by all who are

their annual Christmas sale and English. The altar flowers today are given supper at the church Friday begin-

## Living With People of Other Races

day School Lesson for Dec. 4. By WM. E. GILBOY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

things are very clearly marked in the world today and Burr will speak at the Senior in our own America where we have such co-mingling of types and ly interest. and tragic fact of prejudice. Almost the entire American history has been characterized by the line between black and white, and the problems involved in connection with it, and there are other racial prejudices not confined to these ex-

> There is prejudice against Jew; there is prejudice in some quarters against the Italian; there has been prejudice against Irish: there are those who dislike the English; in fact, there is no race that is not disliked by some other group in the community.

One of the interesting things is to find groups that have suffered themselves from intense racial prejudice manifesting the same intensity of racial prejudice toward other groups. The circles of racial prejudice are involved and inter-

ing of humanity in instincts of kindliness and consideration, and in its greatest souls and in life's was necessary that he should have richest

meeting of the season at the Sec-

ond Congregational church at 7:45

Methodist Episcopal church, Haz-

The service tomorrow morning

will be at 10 o'clock. Mr. French

Text: John 4:5-10; Acts 10:80-35 | down prejudices and barriers. Here in our lesson we have two great instances—the one the case of a man in whose soul and in whose attitude there were no prejudices to break down, who in a condition of extreme unfriendliness between his race and that of a neighboring race treated a woman of the despised race with all the courtesy and fineness of gentlemanliness and friend-

> with the woman of Samaria is all siders the general prejudices and the bitterness of feeling between Samaritans and Jews. It was against all the custom of the time for a man to be found thus openly and freely conversing with a woman even if the woman had been a woman of good repute and charac-

Jesus as displaying the utmost courage and the utmost freedom from the prejudices of His day. The other instance in our lesson is that of the man whose very religion was deeply rooted in preju-dice. As a proud Jew, believing that he and his race had a privileged place in the regard of the Almighty ne looked upon others as common and unclean.

Even though Peter had shown himself capable of following Jesus, plain dictates of a religion of he had not freed himself from these which, as it has been manifest deep and strong prejudices, and it experiences, has broken a vision to show him plainly how Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-German

Thursday, 2 p. m.-Ladies ing Circle. Friday, Workers Society. Friday. Choir.

Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German school and religious instruction. The catechumen class meets Tuesday and Friday at 3:80 p. m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-

mon by the minister, "Nine Months on the Foreign Field." A very prominent group of laymen representing seven denominations has just completed a thorough and earnest survey of the work of foreign missions, spending nine months in the various countries observing the work at first hand. Their critical conclusions will be considered in the address to-morning. The W. Y. P. C. club will meet

Prelude, Adagio ..... Beethoven Anthem, Gloria in Excelsis, Schilling Offertory, Andante Op 12 ... Krause The program follows: Anthem, O Come to My Heart,

Church School is held each Susday morning at 9:80, and Everymain auditorium. The speaker tomorrow will be Dr. J. F. Barton. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, in charge of the Group Leaders, and with the use of the Ritual.

Tuesday from 2 to 5 at Whiton Memorial Library-King's Daughters tea and sale. Wednesday from 2 to 5-Women's

Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Two plays will be presented by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society, 'Who Kissed Barbara," and "Henry's Mail Order Wife." At the church. Admission, 25c. Friday at 7:45-Meeting at our

church of the Young People's Federation of Manchester. Speaker, Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazardville. Sunday, Dec. 11th at 7:00-Union service at our church of the two North Main Street Churches, under the auspices of the churches and the young people's groups. Speaker, Rev. George G. Scrivener, District Superintendent of the Norwich area. At last summer's Camp Ground meetings near Willimantic, Dr. Scrivener was a leader in young people's work.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

Second Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's 10:45- Holy Communion and

Sermon topic: "Suffi-Sermon. 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Sermon topic: "The Bible." The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

6:30 p. m.—Ladies Guild Sup-per and Sale followed by an Entertainment in the Parish House. Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Paster

Candidates.

9:00 a. m.-Prayer Service. 9:30-Sunday School. Classes for 10:45-Morning Worship, Sermon by the pastor.

2:15 p. m.—Young People's Visit-6:15-Young People's Prayer Ser-6:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service.

The Week:

Monday, 8:00 p. m .- Band Prac-Wednesday, 7:80 p. m. - Midweek Prayer Service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.— Class Meet-

ZON LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stackhols

iow he should, not call formon or unclean that

Can there be any solution of our problems of religious and ranial trajudice except as man of spidiless strive to see and trail all men in the light of God's love is not take God's view of men and God's yiew of life? If we believe the Gospel is there any creature in this world, righteous or simul, that God does not love? Is not that the st 8 o'clock. Admission is free. message of the Gospel that very message of the Gospel that God loves us and seeks us regard-less of our condition and our situs-. In the holiness, meeting of the

toy. The whole matter is one in mnection with which there have SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL deep prejudices. Those who have estations of racial prejudices have ten been as un-Christian in their stitudes and prejudices, both so-cially and racially. The matter is not one in which American people The Week: can throw stones at one anoth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.- Hvening is a matter in which we ought to b seeking the way of intelligence and kindliness to build up mutual un-

derstandings and co-operations that will make our land a happier land for us all. because all rapes have so nuch more in common than the dif ferences that divide them.;

SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams

Can the living communicate with the dead? Can the dead return to peak with and comfort the living? What is to be properly understood regarding the matter of guardian ingels? Do our loved ones become ingels in the future life? .What is the essence of so-called Spiritualism? What does the Bible concerning the Spirit world? The e and many other very timely and interesting questions will be answered in the special message to be given Sunday night at the Salvation Army by Adjutant George Wil-

The special guests at the citadel Sunday afternoon will be the band and choir of the Russian Baptist hurch of Hartford. The party will consist of fifty people comprising senior and junior choirs. Selections n Russian and English by the choirs will constitute the special musical features of the programme. The pas-

Address ... Rev. John Daviduk
Everybody in general, and the
Russian and allied race in particular
is invited to the service which starts

morning the subject will be "The only three places in the hible where the word Christian is found and the significance of them." The public is cordially invited to rship with us in these meetings.

S. E. Green, Minister

10:30 a. m .- Swedish Morning 12:00 m. Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. -English Evening

Saturday Evening-The Sunshine hib will hold its annual meeting. Tonight, the Ladies Aid will serve supper between six and eight

#### FEDERAL JUDGE SCORES WIRE TAPPING SCHEME

Boston, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Federal Judge James A. Lowell kept a prom-ise of long standing when he denounced the "contemptible vile practice" of wire tapping. When that method of obtaining evidence in liquor cases was first introduced into this jurisdiction, Judge Lowell promised an attack on

such methods. The attack came last night as he charged the jury in a liquor case in-volving ten defendants. The jury returned a disagreement, was dis-D. Stone said a new trial would be and Al Boggini. held shortly. Judge Lowell denounced wire tap-

ping as "contemptible vile practice" and said that under its usage Uncle Sam became "a sneaking cur" instead of an honorable, upright gen-

The program follows:

"Nicea" (Holy, holy, holy)

Combined Bands

Russian Language song

Russian Senior Choir

The program follows:

The music was furnished by Art McKay and his Singing Troubadours, a new feature by the local band. There will be another dance next taken there two weeks ago. He is were instructed to. They did it because they were instructed to.

sons, man is. Of the actions, America, Europe, Japan, China, Corea, every one thinks itself superior intrinsically to any other. Those who have amassed wealth receive deference and respect. The Lord has no favorites. His ways are always equal. Nature is a parable of the spiritual. The sun and the rain are alike to the rich and the poor, and to the evil and the good.

Let us try to get a true idea of what the Lord's respect is, or of how what the Lord's respect is, or of how He respects persons. His respect as He is respected. The person himself determines the degree of respects flows from Him. A thorn bears thorns because it receives pitality. thorns because it receives vitality from the stream of life and turns it into them-life. The grape likewise receives vigor from the same stream of life, and converts it into the life, an energy that produces grapes. The taught. Know that His tender Lord is alike to the grape and the thorn. They differ because of their over you, and that His love is such intrinsic form and the quality of reception. Hence it is that the Lord respects a person according to that person's form and reception of the creative life.

Again here is a factory into Again, here is a factory into His divine qualities.

which they are engaged in

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

The activities scheduled for this

afternoon at the east side begin with a basketball practice for the girls' team, 1:15 to 3:00. Then the Rec volley ball plays the Torrington Y. M. C. A: with the game scheduled for 3:00 p. m. Public invited.

The swimming team travels to Bristol this evening where they com-pete against the Bristol Boys' club. The first games of the Saturday charged after Judge Lowell had at-tacked wire tapping from the bench, and Assistant U. S. Attorney Elihu being handled by Tommy Faulkner The junior league plays this after-

noon at the West side with the first game scheduled for 2 o'clock. Community Dance. Another banner crowd attended

the regular Community dance held last night with 350 paid admissions. The justice spoke of Federal proving that the demand for this for, Mr. Daviduk, will give an adagents who gave testimony based on dress on the religious life of Russia. wire tapping activities: "They are The music was furnished by Art Mc-

sary in order to stop the practices announcement will appear in newspaper next week. There were 50 attending the first aid class held last night with the lecture given last night on "Infiries from cold and heat." tendance at these lectures given by Dr. Robert Knapp has more than proved the interest taken by class members in wanting to finish this valuable course.

There were 44 women lunge periods last night. There were 16 at the regular gyn class conducted every Friday at the West Side gym. The senior and junior soccer teams held a meeting last night at the

West Side.

Mrs. Josephine Wetherell entertained the Oakland club at her home last Thursday afternoon. During & business meeting a Christmas program was arranged. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker were

recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Page, Glen Falls, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin have returned from a visit with Mr.

# Attention Please!

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MORNING WORSHIP

SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

RECEPTION OF MEMBERS

CYP CLUB 6:30 (For Young People)

A Public Supper Dec. 8, Teachers' Meeting, Dec. 8

WELCOME

, Budget Sunday, Dec. 18th.

10:50

CHURCH SCHOOL

WOMEN'S CLASS

MEN'S LEAGUE

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Sermon

By Dr. Robert A. Moore Music by Vested Choir.

7:00 Rev. W. H. Bath, D. D. Will Preach

Cecilian Club will sing. 6:00-Epworth League. 9:30 Church School. This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

will preach and will be assisted in the service by Mr. Fielding. Thursday evening this church will serve one of its excellent suppers. In connection with it there will be a sale of fancy and useful articles suitable as inexpensive Christmas gifts. Mrs. C. G. Tyler is

head of the supper committee and Mrs. Walker is in charge of the The choir will meet for rehearsal The Church school meets tomorrow morning at 10:30. The worship service follows at 11:00. Mr. French will preach. The December meeting of the Church Council will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Friday evening at 7:30. The choir

will meet the same evening at 6:45.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet Sunday morning at 9:30. All services tomorrow will be Eng-The choir will go to Thompson-ville Sunday afternoon, where they Choir will sing. At the evening theme will be "Patient Waiting."

The annual Every Member Canvass will be held Sunday afternoon, Preparatory Membership Class will December 11. There will be a meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie meeting of those who are to serve Marks, 15 Oakland street, at seven as canvassers next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It is of great importance that all be present. The, canvassers are also requested please be sure to be present at the consecration service on Sunday a Mrs. Everett J. Simonds will speak morning, the 11th. Members are urged to please plan to be at home Every Member Canvass Sunday afternoon, in order that it may not be necessary to call at any home more than once. On account of the

Every Member Canvass the service The Ladies Aid Society have next Sunday morning will also be Our young people will entertain by Mrs. Drawbell and family in ning at 5 o'clock. Entertainment the entire congregation at a Christmemory of husband and father, features will be included during the mas Party to be held Friday evening, December 16. An unusual and At 9:30 a. m. the Church School The Manchester Young People's enjoyable program and social time which continues to show amazing Federation will hold their final is being prepared. The young people are very anxious to have all fathers and mothers, as well as brothers and sisters, the little ones and the older ones present. The newly elected officers of the Luther CENTER CHURCH

League together with all leaders for the new year will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church to plan the program for 1933. The Men's Society will meet Friday evening at 7:30. The group leaders will then report on the progress of the "Fourfold Plan" which was recently adopted by the men of Emanuel. A splendid program will be given, including a talk by Dr. Julius Hulteen of our Hart-ford congregation. This will be the first time we have had the pleasure of having Dr. Hulteen with us after his long illness. He will speak on "Old Christmas Customs." A good

old fashioned Swedish Christmas lunch will also be served. A most cordial welcome is extended to one and all. Other announcements week follow: Beethoven-Monday at

Children's Chorus-Tuesday, 6:00. G Clef—Tuesday, 7:30.

Boy Scouts—Wednesday, 7:15.

Dorcas Society—Wednesday, 8:00,
at the home of Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street.

Women's Aid Society-Thursday at 2:80 p. m. Canvassers Get-Together-Thursday at 8:00.
Junior Mission Band—Saturday

Emanuel Choir—Saturday at 6:00. Men's Society—Friday at 7:30. WCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber, Paster

Sunday school 9 a. m. English service 10 a. m. German service 11 a. m.

German service 10 a. m.

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For the Week

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Ladies Aid Soiety.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Judgment. Ladies Seciety meets on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

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#### BATURDAY, DECEMBER 8.

LET THEM DO BOTH there will be in Washington, looking scheme known as the domestic allotfor trouble, a fair sized regiment of ment plan. Matters have apparyoung crackpots who imagine, out ently gone as far with Mr. Rooseof an almost hopeless ignorance and velt in this connection as a detershallowness of mind, that they mination of just what crops shall would know how to run a civiliza- be given the benefit of the tariff tion if they had the opportunity, rate tax which would be paid by the They call themselves Communists. domestic purchaser and then turned They do not, however, represent se- over to the farmer-vendor. It is brains. And inside the queer brains of hogs. are fantastic notions about leading

grace of the society they delight in

tween this demonstration and the long time-a longer time, it is to be expedition of the bonuseers. Those anticipated, than their patiente men descended on Washington in would be likely to hold out. good faith and in a plausible if mistry's well being. Compared to half billion dollar Farm Board with

The attitude to be adopted by the allotment" plan is a nice idea, but it of the words by which they desigagte themselves.

#### GONE INTO THE KITTY

uets of industry. Many times we devices as this one and if its workprofits taken between factory ship- it is reasonable to expect it will. ping room and delivery at the con- is sincerely to be hoped the new man the war, grew in many important his sleeve. its of tolerance under which general

"kitty" is the depository into which sense of proportion as it is devel. still have no rivals—particularly in is gropped a relatively insignificant oped in the one-idea mind. tell taken from each "pot." It is It would take some study to drag changed several times, the boyr still ninty, find its way into the pocket coming legislative term. of "the house," by way of the

nobody has any money-it has gone Cats destroy birds-jots of them.

ever was in previous times com- fence against the raids of rats and rights of republication of reductions. So one "key" industry the robins eat his cherries or the the habits of profiteering days.

> That is merely one instance. There are a good many.

#### SURFACE PECKING

If President-elect Roosevelt is being correctly quoted and his views correctly interpreted by those close to him he apparently reposes great deal of faith in the efficacy of On Monday, when Congress opens, the proposed agricultural subsidy political thought of any now said that the purpose is to They have queerly shaped make the allotment scheme apply and into those heads are to the four basic items of wheat, distorted and inadequate cotton, tobacco and corn in the form

Mr. Hoover and the Republican Shean, Shean!.... The name a "revolution." None of them is of party were defeated last month be. familiar ... Yes, this was Shean, of any importance but each dramatizes cause the people of the country had come to the conclusion that the ad- of throat-catching acting which Shouting defiance to society they ministration was merely pecking at seems to overtake many of the bethave been riding, by the tolerance the surface of the economic trouble. ter clowns.... of society, toward the national capi- It is very seriously to be hoped that tal, accepting not only the tolerance they will not be given reason to For the past two seasons critics have but the hospitality of society-s come to the conclusion that Mr. labeled him funnier....Yet, with a pitifully helpless crew who could Roosevelt is going to do no more new something . . . A mature mum-

ing their exasperation upon Presi- | wistful clowning to an international themselves "hunger dent Hoover and the Republican peak.... They understood him in the narchers." They never march and party. They could, and did, throw they do not know what hunger is. them out by the very simple and are probably capable of just that. the incoming administration they There is no parallel whatever be- would have no such recourse for a

To a good many people Mr. taken cause. They were normal Roosevelt's demestic allotment the French cirques. Thus Harpo is comething tangible to their coun- if not an actual twin to Mr. Hoover's 15 their enterprise this "hunger march" its grain price stabilisation experi- and of facial grotesquerie. As every

probably won't work any better mob ought to be easy enough to de- than the scheme of supporting grain Give them opportunity to prices in the Chicago pit. If it is make valid their own self descrip- actually put into effect it takes no predict that grain prices, ex-subsidy, the places whence they came. They will be down to an unheard of low the same fate will be likely to await collection of strange and unusual the other beneficiaries of the subthe other beneficiaries of the subsidy, cotton, perk and tobacco. Herald readers must be pretty that case whatever surplus might be available for export would bring many times in these columns that a producers next to nothing, because the subsidy would not apply to ex-

One would not like to think about prices in many lines of major comthe kind of resentment pretty sure
medities, the effect being that the
to manifest itself, say by next winis a book titled "Trombones," the producers did not receive in wages ter, if it should turn out that the receipts from which will go to anywhere near enough money to incoming President's economies dig enable them to consume the prod- no deeper than such paltering have pointed out that the gross ing should prove to be as futile as sumer's home, in the period since has something more promising up

#### CAT LICENSES

favorite newspaper puts this idea State Board of Fisheries and Game, in a new form and one that will be and no doubt ably supported by readily understood by every poker Audubonists, are expected to de- tone, sang in the First Methodist player. He points out that if a mand that the forthcoming session group of people sit in a card game of the Legislature impose a license many years ago; Lewis James, one and "feed the kitty" long enough the requirement on all cats. Which, Ypsilanti, Mich.; James Melton, players will eventually be cleaned when you come to think of this and out and all their combined stakes that, is the light of the gravity of the problems just now confronting For the benefit of the unsophisti- the people of this and every other cated it may be explained that the state, is a fair demonstration of the the fashionable Club Montparnasse

the impost exacted by the manage- out a subject over which you could write their own words and music, for the privilege of playing in its than this one of cat licenses. With coms and with its equipment. If the right kind of effort and deterhe game lasts long enough all the mination it might easily resolve itnemey will, with inexorable cer- self into a major controversy of the

Every gunner and every bird lover, with the exception of a possiprofits operate like an un- bie few who may be torn between mary "hitty.", By and theory and affection for a pet at mail

home, just naturally hates cats into the maw of the profit taker. There are barn cats and bush cats There are still lines of industry in in the country with records of which insistence on high rates of slaughter that would make a Bashtprofit are paralyzing business. Besoule colonel turn green with Weeks ago the steel makers with a envy. Since no gumber can kill a tremendous flourish of trumpets an. bird that has already been kulled by nounced a reduction of \$8 a ton in a cal the gunner naturally regards

is doing next to nothing whereas cats eat the robins, he is for the tats eat the robins, he is for the passage. The most important of these traps for cust is the mucous membrane. The sticky mucus at-

s ready and waiting to spit in the eve of any individual, from Mr. Breck down, who proposes one siugle cent of new taxation that dis-

It surely is an admirable time to bring up the cat-license questionif you want to start something.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 2 .- When the cur ter of a Warfieldian music master of Bavaria. Here was a fellow with with a sense of clownery one minute and a tear the next....

The crowds turned to their program to see who this fellow and read the name: Al Shean .... "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" fame .... But now turned to a type

discovered the Chaplinesque method. mery which, somehow, is half be-

But they plan to make intolerable peaceful method of voting. If they are plotting about Howard. They nuisances of themselves, and they should become exasperated with are seeking to take him from the

The Four Mark Brothers, with

Ernest Schelling, the famous planing some years ago with Fritz Kreisler ... Schelling's hebby is the

No Money-Music save important business men as

their members and leaders. H. T. Boys Make Good at any rate-Phil Dewey, the bari-Church at Bloomington, In1., not so tenor, is from Ocala, Fla, and Wil-

the preparation of original songs. Although the membership has and Kelly were the quartet's lead-

GILBERT SWAN.

Alberta suck is so original. He aye there to me that nobody else rould create of saying.

Make What's he been up to now to marry him?—Hum-

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

be Answered by Dr. McCor, who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Res

INJUBIES FROM DUST



When a beam of sunlight falls may see thousands of dust motes often one of the causes of constipa-dancing in its golden light. We are in its cure. If you drink more liquid PRESS
Associated Press is exclusively parable to these. The steel mills of the can't have plenty of the steel mills of the can't have plenty of the can't have plenty of the can't have present in the air, and the can't have are breathing it in with out their subricating finide, and the entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this road executives flatly refuse to buy paper and also the local news publication. So one "key" industry the robins eat his cherries or the lights of republication. So one "key" industry the robins eat his cherries or the nature has laid for it in the sir papers. tracts the dust in much the same manner that fly paper does flies, but

> mulate because the entire mucous to be printed in this column, but I will be giad to send you some articles giving you this information if hair-like cilis lining the traches and bronchis, and these cilis literally you will write me again, sending s wave the dust particles up and out. large, self-addressed, stamped They move in much the same manner as a field of grain when swept When the dust and surplus mucu

> > "Footloose in the British Isles."

When the dust particles are un-usually plentiful, they may succeed in penetrating the lung tissues, but they then fall into another trap set up by the white cells which are capable of destroying a remarkable are able to protect their air spaces inue as they are, all of the of the lungs from an everyday dust family estates and middle class forunes will vanish inside of three or

four decades and England will be live in sooty cities or those who well on the way toward practical work in an atmosphere of So, at least, thinks Harry normal lung tolerates dust to an Franck, the confirmed globstrotter, amazing degree, it may succumb who has just revisited England and after years of exposure.

by the wind.

bring on disability in from three to nine years. Workers exposed to the heavy coal dust may escape from out that they are only half of the twenty to thirty years before a story. The English motorist, for inon the lung tissues, causing scarring.
Silica is the main cause of industrial tuberculosis, as the scarring of the delicate lung lining allows the tuber-tiself new dissolve; ordinary Britishers, says Mr. publican leaders managed to hold process in line in some districts, The first symptom of silicosis is a shortness of breath followed by a much. The old spirit is gone. A mild cough and then great difficulty cricket match between Australia and significant leaders managed to hold the negroes in line in some districts, but failed conspicuously in others.

tively safe for breathing. the vegetable dusts are thought from thrashing is not usually serious beyond headaches and a small amount of bronchial infection.

(Continued in next Monday's article.)

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Training a Child)
Question: Mrs. Janice S. writes: I have a son nine years old. He "I have a son nine years old. He stays a couple of years in the same grade. He is built strongly, weighs 77 pounds, and is 4 feet, 6 inches tall. He eats a let of apples and bread between meals, and locan't always care for supper. All he thinks of is eat. I try hard to teach him, but what is the use? He forgets it in a little while. I get all nerved up, but he never even cares. Could you

ogy, which are very interesting and helpful in training children.

hair dye injure the eyelashes and brows and is it permanent when once applied?"

Answer: The hair of the eyelashes

and, therefore, no dye will pay-mantly cover the hair completely. Most of the hair dyes are harmless insofar as your general health is concerned, but usually injure the hair follides after being used for

way? I detest saccharin.

latter would not be very palatable as a syrup. I do not recommend any form of sugar, glucose, or sac-charin in diabetes. You should also avoid pancakes and other starchy

Is stale bread more easily digested Answer: The reason stale bread is dryness. There is no less starch stale bread, however, and, if one is attempting to avoid too much starchy food, it is best to toast the bread completely through in order to destrinise every particle.

Constipation and Water Drinking). Question: T. L. writes: "I drink

lutionary than the tandency of the

There are several border states and large northern states where the Republicans always previously were able to start campaigns with a subthe negro vote so securely in hand. Answer: Such lists are too lot There are some states in which

the negro vote is large enough to cause negro leaders to claim a theoestical balance of power, including New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio. In some of the larger states the

negro vote is estimated into the hundreds of thousands. And there are many congressmen and quite a few senators who have to worry about it.
If the election gave no other in

complexion of the larger northern states, the apparent elimination of to promise a significantly larger proportion of doubtful states among those heretofore regarded as nor

much harder than if the colored folks had remained loyal to the G.

fibrosis of the lungs is brought on.

The damage of silica is known as silicosis and seems to be caused by the abrasion of the sharp particles on the lung tissues, causing scarring.

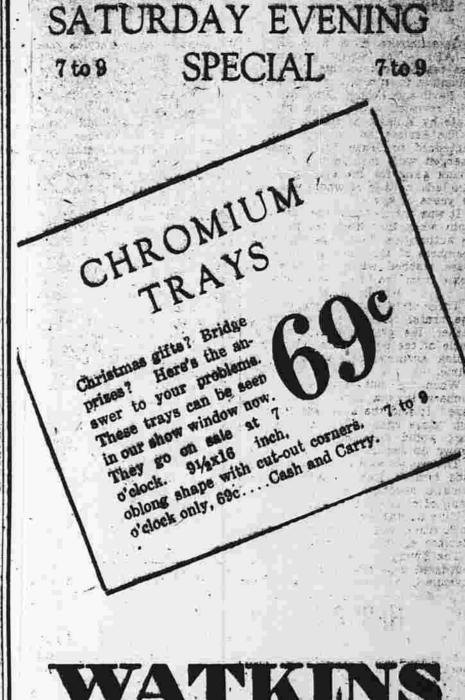
Silicosis is the main cause of industrial story. The English motorist, for interesting the detection many months before the campaign began, rejoicing in the negro's "political emancipation."

The negro vote cannot be counted separately, but reports to the National Association for the Advance-

cause they are too lazy and too fond of afternoon tes to go into serious "Footloose in the British Isles," gave Roosevelt 1050 votes and Hooif not very profound, is lively and ver 388... Estimate that 40 per interesting, and Mr. Franck's army cent of 6000 negroes voting in Vir-

of readers will probably eat it ginia went for Roosevelt....Almost alive. It is published by the Century Co. and is priced at \$3.50.

piled by the National for the Advancement



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Robert K. Anderson

# "MOTHER KNOWS BEST" does she?

Guiding their inquiring minds and dynamic activities . . . . choosing their food, clothes, entertainment and health needs...the well-informed modern mother knows what is best for the welfare of her offspring. And it is safe to say that an incalculable share of her accurate information has had its beginning in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Many of the advertisements of today bristle with ideas. They are more than catalogs. In the true sense, they are education! Scientific minds contribute to their contents. Their recommendations are based on deep thought. Their words are carefully chosen; their diction studiously formed for clarity and understanding.

Through advertisements the mother of today learns authoritatively about new methods in the care of children's teeth. About antiseptics and hygienics. About body-building and health-giving foods. About new comforts, as well as new styles, in juvenile wearing apparel. About books and schools and vacation camps.... The advertisements pour innumerable hints and suggestions into her store of knowledge. They make her a more capable manager of the home and guardian of the family exche-

"Mother knows best"-is this expression heard about your home? Is it just an admonition? .. Or, is it founded on facts? Reading advertisements will help to make it so.

-Manchester Evening Kerald

# YOUNG INFORMERS

#### Reveal Plot and Are Stabbed To Death-Their Own Kin Involved

Gerasimovka, U. S. S. R., Dec. 3 —(AP) —The Soviet government has reached out to this little Ural mountain town to averge the deaths of Pavil and Feodor Morogov, boys who revealed a plot against the state by Kulaks, or rich peasants.
The Proletarian Court has just sentenced to death four persons charged with membership in Kulak gang for the slaying of the two lads, neither of whom was over

14 years of age. It was charged that the lads were slain when they disclosed plottings to authorities. The boys who were members of the "Young Pioneers," were stabbed while on the way iome from the forest in October.

Kin Involved Three of those under sentence for the brutal crime are the grand- in the cessation of the pain in the the atmosphere is radium emana-

When the lads were slain, the Pioneer Pravda here reported the case. It said the boys had ferreted out "class enemies" in a manner that would have done credit to

grown up sleuths. The papers said the father of the lads himself was involved in systematic sabotage with a Kulak gang of counter-revolutionists. Nine Kulaks were arrested by the

authorities, and sentences of death resulted against four of them. The Young Pioneers to which the murdered boys belonged consists of juvenile Communists.

act on the complaint of John and an interesting pastime and there resea Ratti, who claim that their must be quite a few good shots eight year old son, Michael, is being amongst the members of the Post. deprived of his legal rights because the school bus does not come the enschool at Hebron Center. The bus good enough to be ven a square driver, Philip Motz, claims that the deal afterwards. More than that can not safely drive his bus all the that no man shall have. or that his father ought to be will- bly than this. ing to transport him for that distance. It is said that the Ratti's have two good horses and could He had the plowman's strength. junction. The Ratti family live He could see a crow on the Bolton road in the northern Three miles away. part of the town. The school in the Lord district, which the child would naturally attend, has been closed, ing the attendance being very small. The bus takes the children about three miles from that point to the When it left the level road. Center. It is contended that many He could make a gate, and d children of the town have to walk as far as the Ratti boy does to attend school. William Larash acted as prosecutor for the State Board of Education at the meeting, and it is understood that he favors the stand taken by the town, although a formal decision has not yet been subject themselves to a fine.

Merle Jones, Kate Kulynych, Jane and Cemetery committees. Pomprowicz, Marie Smith, Barbara Tennant. The teacher, Mrs. Teresa in Plainville Saturday, December 10, Walsh, reports the rate of attend- at the Junior High school, and the ance for the month as a little over Walter J. Smith degree team of New 99 per cent. Primary room: taught by Miss Grace Littlefield: William initiation. A good time is assured Fickett, Abraham Garbich, Lloyd all who attend.

Gray, Donald and Kenneth Griffin, Frank and Herbert Hills, Israel and Morris Kassman, Michael Kulynych, held in Rockville, at which time the Richard Lee, Morgan Olin, Jerry election of officers will take place and Milton Porter, Annie and Helen and as many as can attend are ask-Gonci, Helen Ives, Arlene and Laura to do so.

guests on Thursday at the home of who worked with him during the re-Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Miner's 34th wedding anniversary. Miss Miner is Mr. Miner's sister. She and Miss Houra made several other calls about the village before motor-

An item of belated Thanksgiving news has been received, to the effect that Miss Hazel Broome of Waterbury, as well as Miss Estelle Broome of Worcester, Mass., spent



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans Pain Too Great To Bear An appeal to the Ministry Pensions by an ex-service man who cause of the pain it was causing him has recently been brought to issue by the Legion Pension's Department. The disabled man is W. C. Linkin of Holly Tree Cottage, Chilham Lees, near Canterbury. He was wounded in the leg during the war and was granted a 30 per cent pension-12s, a week-on discharge. For some time he has been suffering from great pain in the leg-and no treatment could be found to alleviate it. Finally Mr. Linkin, worn out with agony, asked that the limb might be amputated. In refusing to take the drastic course, the Ministry stated that there was

no guarantee that it would result father, the grandmother, and an leg. On the intervention of the uncle of the boys. The fourth is a Legion, the Ministry agreed, however, to increase Mr. Linkin's penciume. sion to 20 shillings a week with arrears from February of this year. And that's that.

Mons-Ypres will be glad to know that Comrade Albert Lindsay is progressing rapidly and will soon be on his feet again. We trust to have him with us at our next meeting, Dec. 14.

We would compliment Comrades Lou Milligan and Bill Ritchie for their fine exhibition or shooting while performing on the Legion's rifle team last week. We notice that both boys had the highest scores and were very much responsible for their team's successful win. And while on this subject, what about a rifle team from the Mons-Ypres A special town school board Post. I wonder if Lou Milligan meeting was held at the town could get enough of the boys interclerk's office Tuesday evening to ested to form a team. It is quite

tire distance to transport him to the shed his blood for his country is road is in such bad shape that he no man is entitled to, and less than that the child ought to be able to ed by Theodore Roosevelt in 1903. walk the distance, a mile and a half, The case for the disable: ex-service to meet the bus, in good weather, man has never been put more forci-

Lost In France

And the Sou-west making rain, And the wheel upon the hill He could make a gate, and dig a pit And plow as straight as stone can

And he is dead.

At a meeting of the executive committee held Tuesday evening the committee chairmen of the several rendered. In the meantime the different committees for the year. parents of the boy have been order- were appointed with the understanded to send the child to school or ing that each chairman will pick his bject themselves to a fine. own workers. The following com-Leslie F. Ward was in Putnam on rades will head their committee: business Friday. Mr. Ward drills Membership, Hilding Gustafson; with the Governor's Foot Guard Entertainment, Harry Roth; Relief, with the Governor's Foot Guard
Mondays weekly,
Perfect attendance pupils at the
Hebron Center two room school
during November were: higher
grades, Henry Dombrowsky, Leonard Glass, George Gonci, Irving and
Sherwood Griffin, Carlton Jones,
Kenneth Johnson, Frank and John
Kulynych, Henry Pomprowicz, Earl
Porter, Leonard Rachmilowitz, Gordon Rathbun, Abraham Sherman, don Rathbun, Abraham Sherman, tion, Neal Cheney. The various don Rathbun, Abraham Sherman, tion, Neal Cheney. The Varibus Edwin and Bradford Smith, Anthony Gonci, Catherine Fickett, Marcia Frankel, Elsie Garbich, Elizabeth Gonci, Alberta Hilding, Elsie and Mabel Hills, Aceynath and nent Home, Memorial, Boy Scout

There will be a new post instituted

Jones, Josephine Pomprowicz,
Rosaline Rackmilowitz, Gertrude
Eherman, Janice Ward, Marion
Griffin, Ethel Fickett, Charlotte
Rathbun.

Miss Abby Miner of Millington
and Miss Rose Houra were dinner

Thursday at the home of the members of the post attended the installation of officers of the Rockville Post and Auxiliary last Friday evening and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

Commander Clarence Peterson wishes to thank all the comrades

Now that election of officers and

the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of their father, Paul Broome.
Allan L. Carr and Albert W. Hilding each took a carload of boys to Hartford Friday evening to witness "All-American" at the Capitol theater.

Miss Marion Gott entertained It was also voted to raffle off a turkey just before Christmas, Dec.

The activities of the National Boundary evening. Mrs. Anne. C.
The activities of the National Boundary were disquased and this Chapter went on record and this Chapter went on record as being opposed to and condemning their program of cutting Veterans' appropriations, and National Defense appropriations. A committee of three was appointed to work in crajuaction with other ex-service organizations in the light against the League. John Redy, Fred Woods.

#### ouse, Clarence 'R. Wetherall were

There will be a State Dept. meeting in D. A. V. Hall, Willimantic, Sunday, Dec. 11. All members are urged to attend as there is much to learn at these meetings.

The regular meetings will be held The regular meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month in the State Armory.

American Legion Auxiliary The County meeting which was held Sunday in Simsbury in the beautiful new also afemorial Hall had drawn out the objection that he was largely attended and there was guite a number of our own members present. Previous to the meeting there was a short parade in which several bands took part.

Mrs. Mary Broman, Dept. Vice President, attended a meeting of the ful sex met with such an energetic

One of the rarest known gases

#### EINSTEIN "LAUGHS OFF" OPPOSITION OF WOMEN

Berlin, Dec. S .- (AP)-Dr. Al belt Einstein has decided to "laugh off" the opposition of the Women's Patriotic Corporation to his going to the United States as a Princeton

When advised that his presence

department officers of the Legion rebuff; even perchance should such and Auxiliary at the Hotel Garde ever have been the case, then certainly, it would not have been by so

"Give heed, therefore, to the sage patriotic dear ladies and remember that the capitol of mighty Rome years, and so closely do they re-

Editor of The Herald:

we know what a vital part it has layed in our town's growth. More their living either directly or in-directly from silk. All down the ages, long before the christian era, to our own time, silk has supreme, and no other fabric has approached it in richness and beauty. But recently a rival has entered the field to vie for suprem-

ficial product. Diamonds and pearls used almost exclusively by women. have had their imitations for many Aside from neckties men wear very

silk is made. It is the cheaper grade of silk. Rayon is taking the place of this cheap grade because it is a good imitation and a great, deal

If rayon has come to stay, and it is very probable that it has, there will be little demand for the cheap grades of silk in the future, and it follows naturally that it will drop greatly in price. What I am going to say may not be feasible of practical. Nevertheless, I venture to dences that at least one of their suggest, that the cheap raw ma- number had been wounded in the in Hartford last week. This meeting was called by Past Commander and Newmarker, Chairman of the Legion Rehabilitation Finance Committee.

"But aren't they perfectly right, when we consider that a half million dollars worth of machinery lies idle in our mills, about one admit to one's presence one who devours hardboiled capitalists with the same appetite and so clock in the Armory, We will have so one upon a time the ogre will take our guest Mrs. Agnes Welles, State Rehabilitation Chairman, who will take on rehabilitation. All members of the sile one with his own vier?

If One of the react by parfectly right, when we consider that with its used in the making of spun sile be treated in such a sway that it will lose its luster, a way that it w terial which is used in the making encounter.

Pursued by Coast Guard patrol brated the boats after a machine-gun fight at sea, a 65-foot highspeed craft, delamps and candles is being acribed as a rum-vunner, was driven on to Higsbee beach near here, "all rigged out" for the caught fire and was destroyed early

gave the crew, believed to have the Town hall, "ladies free," and a Aside from neckties men wear very been four or five men, time to beach little silk. If the scheme could be the ship and escape.

# MEN

Here's An Early Practical Xmas Suggestion In Which You and Your Family Can Take Great Delight.

(P. S. It's given early enough so you can think it over and have it carried out in time.)

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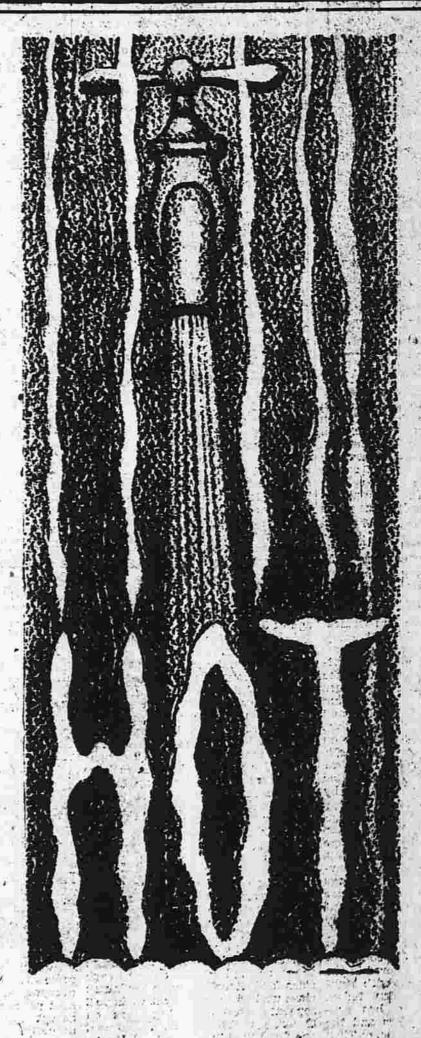
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# 'REC' MEMBERSHIP GROWS winter. A series of 10 lessoms are to be given—5 have been given so far. These lessoms are from 7:00 to 8:30 and almost every organisation in town has been represented. Last week a group of 30 Girls Scouts at-

Miss Gertrude L. Fenerty

Tuesdays and Fridays with William

the Rec facilities and played on the Charter Oak street field before aver-

Women's Activities

Miss Fenerty's report for the past

Gym: Women's Gym classe

Bridge

Handwork

The Handcraft classes of both the

Never has the swimming pool and

women's showers been used to the

of the many activities.

that line:

Enrollment Reaches Buildings Every Night - Director and Associate Make Reports.

The present enrollment of the Recreation Centers stands at 472 which is the highest peak that has been reached since 1930. This figure, representing 228 men and 244 women does not include some 200 junior members, so-called, who pay for par-ticipating in phases of the work carried on by the Recreation Centers under the guidance of Director Frank C. Busch and Associate Director Miss Gertrude L. Fenerty.

Many Activities The activities at the Recreation Centers today are the most extensive in years. They include, among other



Frank C. Busch

The membership includes people The older girls from the same copied after those of 1907. from out of town as well as from churches have entered a bowling Manchester. High school boys and league. Games are played each ters whereas previously they were Thursday night: not allowed to enroll. An idea of the amount of beneficial work which may be gleaned from a resume of Games last from 2-4:15 and an averactivities for both men and women. age of 5 tables play each week. The men's are mentioned first.

Basketball Games Basketball: The Rec is represented by a team that plays against the are proving very popular this year. at Sagamore Hill at Oyster Bay. best in the state with home games Classes held on Tuesday afternoon She will leave soon after January 6, on Tuesday nights. A six team and Friday night at the West Side continues play on Saturday nights. The West Side league operates on Completed on the cellophane lamp Governor-General Theodore Roose-Thursday nights. A junior league is shades now projects for Christmas velt. run Saturday afternoons at the West are under way. These classes have Side. The gym of the East Side Rec proven a social success as well as a is in use practically every night by very beneficial class. some organized group.

Swimming: Manager Joseph Tay-lor's Rec team has already taken part in three meets with an average extent they are now being used. attendance of 75 persons. Socials Plunges on Monday and Friday follow the aquatic meets. Life-sav-nights and open to all Rec members ing is taught Wednesday evenings have been so popular that it has and men's non-swimming classes are been necessary to divide time into also held the same evening. About three periods to give every one a 45 junior boys have lessons Saturday chance. An average of 50 women use

chester playing in Meriden today. class we had so many that we have 2 kind yet it cannot be seen nor heard cial secretary, Fred Berger; inside The West Side team has alseparate classes for beginners on except when it is not functioning guard, George Bartlett; outside ready played two matches and the Tuesday night—one at 7-7:45 and properly. It goes about doing work guard, Martin Kearney. ready played two matches and the Tuesday night—one at 7-7:45 and properly. It goes about doing work guard, Martin Kearney. for man and his machines in a very there is also a league which operates in the first class and 20 in the secquiet orderly sort of a way. In read group of high school and the first class and 20 in the secquiet orderly sort of a way. In read group of high school at the West Side on Mondays and a ond. session for business and faculty men Thursdays at the East Side.

Monday and Thursday evenings at 83 women taking the regular les- American homes. Various appliances Wednesday which includes a swim and alcoholic rubdown afterward.

The building is well equipped for the buil the east side with a faculty class on sons. The building is well equipped for 9:15. This group is made up of 20 ergy has supplanted all other forms boxing instruction with a ring and girls. On Thursday night we have including that for cooking. two punching bag racks. Junior another group of 15 in a private classes are on Mondays and Wednesdays.

which the men members are in-which the men members are in-swimming class held for children. Once more this silent servant, elec-volved. An orchestra has been This class is made up of (1) Begin-tricity, that comes to you over just Thomas Trant with practice on Beginners' Button) (2) Swimmers nessed to heat water for you for Thursdays. The West Side football (Those working for Red Cross team used the facilities of the Rec Swimmer's Button.) (3) Junior Life household purposes has always been and Mt. Nebo which was maintained Sayers. We now have 28 girls signed by the Rec and use by High School up. and Red Men. Ronald Hillman has charge of a boys' harmonica band the pool on Friday afternoon from supply day and night, summer or and Glen Richards gives the instruction for a music club which deals with string instruments. William A Girls basketball team representing the Rec is to be revived this water they want when they want it teaching a class of golfers. Community dances have been held for the coming out to practice. Practices convenience. Once the switch is past five Fridays and will be con- have been held every Wednesday turned on there is nothing more to tinued during the winter. An aver- night at 8. Agnes Dziardus has do about it. age of 300 has attended each due to been appointed manager and play is the low admission price which is but to start in December.

The Recreation Center Girls Bowling team lost their first bowling match to the Travelers Insurance Girls. Play was at the Manchester Rec Wednesday of this week. This team will journey to Hartford for a return meet at the Morgan alleys.

Open House Night
The first of our social functions of the year was Open House Night

the year was Open House Night held Oct. 31. It was merely what we do every night at the Rec. Consisted of bowling, plunge (open)—handwork, gym, apparatus, women tap dancing, periods of volley ball, basketball and badminton. Between 1,000 and 1,500 were present. Re-freshments were served by women members.

## **SOCIETY OFFERS** UNUSUAL PARTIES

Old Fashioned Afternoon Reception To Be a Feature Brennan in charge. The Rec also took a leading part in encouraging and reorganizing soccer. A Manchester team was formed which used Next Saturday.

age crowds of 500. Bowling has in-creased individually. The recent New York, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - Decross country race was but another cember promises much in the way of unusual parties with the high point reached during Christmas two months as submitted to the Rec

An old fashioned afternoon recepcommittee, tells of the work along tion will be given Saturday, December 10, by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow which have been held every Monday and Wednesday night have had the Miss Constance Morrow. Several The board include James A. Elliott, hundred invitations have been issued largest attendance in years. More than 100 women have signed up for for the reception, to be held in Mrs. this class. This class is made up of Morrow's home in Englewood, N. J. marching-exercises and games tak- Miss Morrow is president of the November 1 these men have been be a Christmas tree. ing from 45 to 50 minutes. A new Sophomore class at Smith college. busy preparing the five books of a project of teaching apparatus is now She is a sister of Mrs. Charles A. large abstract for the 1933 Grand being held directly after gym and Lindbergh, Miss Elisabeth Morrow, list. There is some difficult in locataround 25 girls have signed up for Who is to marry Aubrey Morgan of ing new buildings outside of the city this class.

Wales, and Dwight W. Morrow, a limits as building permits are not student at Amherst. Inter-Church League The different churches are taking

advantage of recreation facilities George H. Sullivan, whose mother, on the motor vehicle list. Real esmore this year than in the past. A Basket Ball league made up of a the cotillion of eighty, which sponteam each from St. Mary's, Swedish, sored some of New Year's smartest Any one failing to declare real or things, gymnastics, swimming, boxing, dancing, bowling, pocket billiards, ping-pong, Badminton, card games, and golf practice. The two buildings are literally buzzing with activities almost every minute each evening in the week except Sunday.

Basket Ball league made up of a tone contilion of eighty, which sponsored some of New Year's smartest social events more than 20 years ago, is chonorary chairman of a dance to be given December 23 in calebration of the organization's ing to file on time.

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"Grange Night" of the number 182.

" evening in the week except Sunday. Inst round. After the second round held at the Waldorf-Astoria. There During the day the facilities are also an elimination tournament is to be will be 200 guests, including several used for the convenience of school played off. Following the basketball members of the original group, and schedule is a volley ball schedule, the women will wear costumes

At the fashionable Beaver Dam girls 16 years and older are now per- Thursday night at the East Side Rec. Winter Sports Club at Mill Neck, mitted to join the Recreation Cen- The seasonal round will start this Long Island, the first ice skating took place this week, and at the nearby Nassau Country Club women Each Monday afternoon a bridge is carried on in the two buildings social is held at the West Side Rec. gunners, led by Mrs. Hunt T. Dickinson, will open their trapshooting season Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

#### ELECTRIC WATER HEATER IS NOW INTRODUCED

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mornings.

Volley-Ball: Each Rec is represented by a team and the combined buildings have a team entered in the state league which opens with Manstate league which o the West Side on Mondays and a ssion for business and faculty men hursdays at the East Side.

Boxing Equipment

Boxing: Senior classes are held

Thursday nights has 20, a total of Boxing: Senior classes are held

The first class and 20 in the sec- quiet orderly sort or a way, in recent years it has been introduced into the household, besides just lighting it, as a powerful and untiring servant. In this capacity it has found great favor in thousands of the purpose of discussing plans for the pu

Water Heater To complete the picture for the average and modern home we now On Friday afternoon we have a introduce the electric water heater. under the leadership of ners (Those working for Red Cross a system of wires has been harup.

A group of Girl Scouts also use facilities for providing an unfailing electric hot water heating system

Result of Years Study
The present day electric hot water heater is the product of years of re-Social Affairs

A group of 15 women meet each
Over a thousand persons attended
Monday night in the gymnasium for
the Open House night Oct. 31 and tap dancing. Several routines have two socials have been held since, one already been mastered. On Saturday devices that make it absolutely safe mornings we have two classes of in every respect. Its construction is girls for dancing. From 9:30-10:15 of the very best and it is thoroughly East Side with Rec members acting small girls who have never had any insulated so that not a bit of heat is as hosts to a group from the indemnity department of Travelers Insur- class and they are showing much installed in Lie basement of your From 10:30-11:15 we home where it i- out of the way and

ance Company. Card parties are held regularly at the West Side, bridge on Mondays, setback on Wednesdays and whist on Saturdays. Merchandise orders are given for prizes.

Badminton is played every Tuesday and Thursday, at the West Side with Henry Mallory in charge. Men's gym classes are held Mondays at the East Side and at the West Side on East Side and Ea

Interior of Holloran Funeral Home



Friends' Room at Holleran's Funeral Home

## ROCKVILLE

#### ASSESSORS WORKING ON PROPERTY INSPECTION

**Board Begins Field Operations** After Preparatory Labors-Runaway Is Taken Home.

The annual inspection of property chairman; William V. Sadlak, secretary and John L. Brown. Since

needed outside the city limits. There are nearly 1600 automobiles

and as he had been seen in the vicinity of Crystal Lake it was first feared he might have been drowned. description was sent out by teletype. tertainment and luncheon.

Play At Vernon Center The High school cast of "Spreading the News" will present this play at the Vernon Center Congregational

To Install Officers The officers of Rockville Lodge Knights of Columbus, will be installed in K. of C. Hall on Sunday morn-Trouble In Obtaining Hot ing by District Deputy Lewis H. elect: Grand Knight, John A.

. Forming New Club a club in this city. Nothing definite was decided upon but a large per-centage of those present were in favor of such an organization. A play was dramatized by Miss

Christmas Customs STORE FOREIGN LANDS



In Italy, Christmas gifts are distributed by the Befans, an old woman of witch-like appearance and in black robes. Several days earlier, youngsters whisper their wishes to men dressed as shepherds who go singing through the streets,

SHOPPING

Florence Theel, Samuel Kostoflow-sky and Samuel Kavitt, followed by singing. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Short Calendar Session There will be a short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday in the Superior Court room, Memorial Building. Judge John Richards Booth of Danbury will be on the bench. Several civil cases of local interest are on the docket.

Garden Club Party The members of the Rockville

Community Garden Club are turning their thoughts to a Christmas party to be held at the home of Judge and Mrs. John E. Fisk on Prospect street on Thursday evening. There will be music, games and refreshments. Each member is asked to bring a present for exchange, the cost of which should be ten cents. There will

Hospita Report
Following is a report of the work done at the Rockville City hospital for the month of November, 1982. Number of patients November 1, 16: admitted during month, 20; out patients, 8; total treated, 44; discharged, 87; X-rays, 10; accidents, 5;

Elks Get-together

To Visit Willimantic Members of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will go to Willimanchurch this evening at 8 o'clock un- tic on Monday evening. There will be der the auspices of the Vernon Par- a reception for the grand protector, ent-Teachers Association. The pro- Mrs. Eva Adams. The meeting will ceeds will be used for paper cups in be called at 8 p. m. at the Elks lar meeting.

Mrs. John Wetmore of Mountain street is ill at the Hartford hospital where she is under observation. Chapman. Fellowing are the officers- It is expected she will undergo an operation next week. Miss Dorothy Ashe, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ashe of East Main street, underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Henrietta Winchell has returned to her home on Brooklyn street after spending a week with friends

in Hartford.

Miss Nan Flaherty has returned to her studies at the College of New Rochelle after spending the Thanks-giving recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flaherty of Elm

GILEAD

A break into C. J. Fogil's grocery store was discovered Thursday morning. Cigars, cigarettes and a small amount of cash from the An investigation is being made by orders received this week. State Police Sergeant Roy Petten-gill of the Hartford barracks. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard Thursday at her home in Manchester, Mrs. Hibbard is recovering from a severe Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills is, spending some time with her sister Mrs. Mary Mitchell in Hebron.

Mr. Noble of East Hartford visited his summer home here Thursday cently acquired from Mrs. John England heavyweight title bout 2:15—Swedish Songs, with Ernie Schaaf of Boston is ings."

Lyman had been broken into. Windows were broken and doors had granted by the Argonne A. A. The 2:30—Lew Hart and h been removed.

The church organ is being repaired by Clayton Holmes of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert Lovins Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert
E. Foots were visitors in Hartford
Thursday.

Evalyn Hutchinson and Marjoris
Foots were on the A hunor roll at
the last marking period of the
Windham High school.

Mrs. Charles Fish and Mrs. A. H.
Post were visitors in Willimantic
Thursday.

All Middlewest Utilities compan;

NEW FUNERAL HOME IS DREAM REALIZED

Holloran's Undertaking Establishment Long Ideal of Uwners.

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Holloran to render a sympathetic and understanding service that would be beyond criticism in every respect. Mr. Holloran entered the Barnes School of Sanitary Science and Embalming in New York city and after graduating for a short pe-riod of time worked for one of the leading morticians in Hartford. On April 1, 1909 he entered business in Manchester. The careful attention to details and the earnest desire to please resulted in this new concern attaining the respect of all and an ever increasing demand for their services.

In 1914 Holloran's purchased the first auto ambulance to be put into service in Manchester. Their dispatch in answering emergency calls and efficient handling of these cases when seconds count established criterion so that to this day the call for an ambulance is synonymous with the name of Holloran. A glance at the emergency calls of the past year reveals the fact that Holloran's ambulance was used in rushing the unfortunate victim or victims to the hospital in practically every case. Prompt medical attention attained there undoubtedly saved many lives but it must be borne in mind that it births, 3; operations, 12; largest was Holloran's ambulance service that speeded to the scene and rushed the patient to where this medical aid was obtainable.

Timothy P. Holloran observed his 1:00-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph twenty-fifth year as a mortician this "Grange Night" is to be observed year and as a fitting commemoration 1:30—Merry Madcaps — Norman 10:00—Jack Benny, comedian; Anat Union church on Sunday eve- of these years of service opened on Joseph Young, 15, of Stafford ning and more than a thousand February 15, 1932 The Holloran 2:00-Football Game. Springs, who disappeared from his members and friends are expected Funeral Home at 175 Center Street. home Tuesday, was found in Nor- to attend the service. Charles M. Here those in need of Holloran service. walk and has been returned to his Gardner, High Priest of Demeter of ice have a modern funeral home de- P. M. heme. The State Police of the Stat- Springfield, Mass., will be the speak- signed to meet the requirements of ford Barracks sent out a description of the lad who was picked up in Norwalk while on his way home. 'e said he "just wanted to see the sights of New York."

Th. boy's mother complained to the police that her son was missing, springheid, Mass., will be the speaker of about twenty those it was built to serve at no extra charge. Spacious and beautifully be a good musical program by a quartet composed of Mrs. Martin V. B. Metcalf, Mrs. Evelyn Fagan, Walter Deitzel and Harold Ransom.

Elks Get-together There will be a get-together of the friend's room offers an opportunity the condolences of their friends. The Rockville Lodge of Elks at the Elks for those who so desire to gather Home this evening. The house and and pay their respects to the de-A post card was later received by stewards committee will be in ceased without the crowding or the East Side and the West Side Rec spending the month of December Mrs. Young from the boy. Then his charge and they are planning an enconfusion that in great many cases places an additional burden on the bereaved. The large sun-parlor stijoining these two rooms can easily handle overflow of guests and makes an ideal place for friends to meet. The display room has at all times an excellent selection of caskets so clients may see what they are buyceeds will be used for paper cups in be called at 8 p. m. at the Elks ing and what they are paying for. Home, Willimantic. Notification of The receiving room and the morgue the rural schools. There will be no the meeting was received here too are modern and completely equipped. It is with pride that The Holloran Funeral Home announces that regardless of how little or much you desire to pay for the funeral service of a loved one the same sympathetic and understanding service is rendered to all and that the use of the home is extended to all at no extra

> Overnight A. P. News

charge.

Mass. - Fire of unknown origin causes damage esti-mated at \$15,000 in the Princess

theater building.

Boston —Police guaro is again placed around former Governor Ful- 8:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. er's home after a taxicab driver reports that two men, one of whom 8:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra. carried a black bag, had directed him to drive along Beacon street him to drive along Beacon street Etting.
and point out the former governor's 9:15—Edwin C. Hill.

Lee, Mass.—The Eaton Dikeman paper mills are destroyed by fire with damage estimated at \$350,000. Seven wooden buildings were razed, some of them more than 150 years old. About 150 employes, working register had been stolen. Entrance five days a week, soon were to go was gained through a front window. on a six-day basis due to increased

Boston-Will of James Carney. hod carrier who made his landledy Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C. sole heir to his \$42,000 estate, is Foote visited the former's sister, disallowed because one witness signed the testament after Carney's death. -Lowell, Mass. - Fred Woodles. who served in the Civil War as a

telegraph messenger, dies. He was Middleboro, Mass.—Two men are The young folks enjoyed skating burned to death as a fuel truck tips on Robert Foote's pond Tuesday over after blowing a tire. The contents of the truck caught fire. Boston-The request or Unknown Winston, Hartford negro, for another week to train for his New new date is set for Dec. 12.

> Conyngham takes fishing schooner Clementia of Halifax in tow. HEALING ADJOURNED

Boston-Coast Guard destroyer

DAILY RADIO PROGRA

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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:50— Den Bester's Orchestra

12:20— 1:50— Emerson Gill Orchestra

12:20— 1:50— Feethall Broadcast

3:50— 3:50— East Next Doer—also e

4:00— 5:00— Beau Balladeer Baritone

4:18— 5:16— The Rhythm Boys—also c

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4:30— 5:20— Tea Danaanto—also coast

4:45— 5:45— Sekatary Hawkins—east

5:00— 6:00— Dinner Music—also coast

5:30— 4:30— Hariem Fantasy, Music

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5:00— 7:00— Feetball Scores—e only;

The Circle—repeat for west

5:05— 7:05— Jane Froman's Band

6:15— 7:16— Teas Announced

7:00— 5:00— Organ Concert—also c

7:30— 5:00— Organ Concert—also c

7:30— 5:00— Rapes Concert—e to c

9:00—0:00— The Dance Hour—c to c

10:00—11:00— Den Sester Orchestra

10:30—12:50— Paul Whiteman's Band

11:30—12:50— Lopex Orchestra—also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe (key) wice wade

Cent. East.

11:30—12:30—Army vs. Navy, Football

2:30— 3:30—Rhythm Kings—c to c

2:00— 4:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c

3:30— 4:30—Geo. Hall Oroh.—c to c

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Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Coan 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, December 3, 1932 E. S. T.

Blume, director.

Sunday, December 4, 1982 7:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director with Mildred Dilling, harpist. (To WEAF-NBC Network).

:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-McCravy Brothers and Captain Zeke. :35-Songland- Norman Cloutier,

director. :45-Ohman and Arden, planists. 10:00-Jane Dillon, Impers:nator. 10:15-L'Heure Exquise. 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director: with The Three Mad Hatters. 11:30-Mike DiVito and the Arcadians. 12:00—Silent.

Program For Saturday, December

4:00-Spanish Serenade. 4:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guisar, Mexican Tenor.

6:00-The Funnyboners. 6:15—Orchestra. 6:30—Eddie Dooley's Football Dope 6:45-Girls' Trio. 7:00-Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington

Tonight."
7:15—Don Redmon's Orchestra. 7:45-Connie Boswell. 8:15—The Magic of a Voice. 9:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth

9:30—Operettas in Miniature. 10:00-William O'Neal, Baritone. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Vaugh DeLeath. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

Sunday, December 4.

10:00-Columbia Church Air; Lutheran; Rev. J. A. O. Stub 10:30—The Compinski Trio. 11:00—Service from the Unitaries Meeting House; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00 - Salt Lake City Tabernacle and Organ. 12:15-Watchtower Talk,

Rutherford. 12:30-Polish Folk Music. 1:00-The Cathedral Hour. 1:15—Speech by Matsucka; Japanese Situation." 1:30—Columbia Church of the Air: Rabbi David Pool; "Inner Peace." 2:00—Christian Science Lecture. 2:30 Lew Hart and his Rhythm Ace Band. 3:00-New York Symphony Orchestra, Issay Dobrowen, Conductor.

organ. 4:00—Father Charles M. Coughlin, Radio League of the Little Flow-5:00 Ranny Strings. 5:30-Musical Revue. 5:00—America's Grub. Speaks: Martha Ostone

Silb-Little Jack Little

6:30-Frank Bradbury, Anne Bradbury, planist. 6:45—Flufferettes. 7:00—"World's Business;" Julius Klein. 7:15-Barbara Maurel, contralto;

7:45-Mary Stone, The Song Girl. 8:00-Andre Kostelanetz Presents. ...., Male chorus; Helen Board. 8:30-Frank Cambria and Roxy Theater Ensemble. 9:00—Fred Allen's Revue

New World Symphony Orchestra. 7:30—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.

dres Marsh, soprano; Ted Orchestra.

10:80-Annual Memorial Service of the Order of Elks; George M. Cohan; J. T. Flanning; B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra; Clarence Whitehill, opera star; Queensbore Elks' Glee Club.

1:15-The Gauchos. 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Crchestra.

Saturday, December 3, 1931

1:30-Harold Stokes' Orchestra. 2:00-Football game. 5:00—Swanee Serenaders. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Weather; Sports Raview — Bill Williams: temperature. 6:09-Program forecast. 6:14-Time.

6:15-The Monitor Views the News. 6:30—Laws that Safeguard Society. 6:45—O'Leary's Irish Minstrele 7:00-Time. 7:01-Alice O'Leary, contraite; Os-

car Eigart, violinist. 7:15—Hank Keene. 7:30—Cuckoo. 8:00-Barn Dance. 8:30-Road to Romany. 9:00—Collegians. 9:15—Jimmy McHale's orchestra.

9:45-Gentlemen of the Press. 0:00-Orchestra. 10:80-Buccaneers. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review-Bill

11:15—Night Song. 12:00—Jack Denny's Orchestre.

A.M. 8:00-Tone Pictures. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-10:30-Safety Crusaders 10:45-Time; weather; b 10:48-Mood Continentale.

11:00—Morning Musicale, 12:00—Time; weather; temp 12:08—Organ—Arthur Martal. 12:30—Morey Pearl's Oronsuira. 1:00—Roxy and his Gang. 3:00—Monarch Mystery Tener. 2:15—Visiting with Joe Mitchell

Chappie. 2:30—Charile Agnew's Grobestra 8:00—Melody Lane. 8:15—Harmony Trio. 8:30—Manhattan Merzy-Go-Rou 4:00—Temple of Hong. 4:30—National Youth Conferen 5:00—National Vaspers, 5:30—Peges of Romanice 6:00—Paul Whiteman's

7:01—Heroic Days of Plyme Colony: 7:16—Organ Interiude. 7:17—Weether. 7:19—Organ Interiude. 7:20—Sports Review. 7:25—Pemperature.

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#### STATE FORTIFIED **AGAINST DISEASE**

#### Health Department Is Nucleus of Far Reaching Defense Machine.

first of a series of weekly articles Connecticut populace.

Reorganized describing the work of the State Department of Health and its various

States. Half a century ago, the rate health safeguards. was nearly forty per cent higher.

improvement? Primarily, of course, necticut's death rate was the public kinds and manner of disease.

machinery constitutes the most far- of Child Hygiene, Mental Hygiene, reaching public enterprise operated lic Health Nursing, Public Health terbound macadam 2½ miles in includes the support and assistance of county and local health officers, municipal departments of health and public welfare groups of laymen and ending battle against disease.

No other department of the state government has such manifold ramifications, extending into every community and directly or indirectly into every home in Connecticut. In the wide scope of this defensive network rests the strength of Connecticut's fortifications against the attacks of the army of maladies, which, were the health bulwarks less extended and less sturdy, would annually take its toll in unnecessary

tion of its public health defenses exactly fifty-four years ago this month when the General Assembly in March, 1878, passed an act estab- of Health. All sub-divisions of the lishing "The State Board of Health." department are directly responsible mendous strides in decreasing the accounts for and budgets departprevalence of certain diseases, in ment finances; keeps in close contact

Six miles of reinforced concrete surKent Hollow West road and about paking efforts toward the establish- ment of the Sanitary Code and Pubment of public health.

H. Osborn, present commissioner of maintains the department library; health, declares that "the results at-

The first State Board of Health censisted of six persons, three of whom required by law, were physicians and one an attorney. They supplies and sewage disposal; is a member of the Tri-State Water elected a secretary, who was also a member of the board. Their general powers were to conduct sanitary investigations and inquiries into the causation of disease and to super-

vise vital statistics activities. Connecticut, by the way, we the eighteenth state to establish a tate department of health. Oddly enough, the start of the movement took place in three widely separated states, Massachusetts, California and rected by a person well trained in that special field.

The original membership of the first Connecticut board was as follows: J. S. Butler, M. D., Hartford: FORT EXPLAINS DETAILS A. C. Lippitt, New London; A. E. Burr, Hartford; R. Hubbard, M. D., Bridgeport; C. A. Lindsley, M. D., Hartford; Prof. William H. Brewer, New Haven; and C. W. Chamberlain, M. D., Hartford, was elected permanent secretary at the first meeting of the board at the United States Hotel in Hartford on April 9, 1878. Federal Home Loan Bank Board,

heavy role in those early days of the State Board of Health. Never was there a quorum missing from the quarterly meetings until July, 1897, and then it required a flood whichwashed away the railroad to keep the early members of the board those by institutions where state from attending a meeting and to law does not prevent their partici-break a record of nineteen years' pation in the Home Loan Systèm, to local traffic.

738.48 of which \$1,000 was the salary amend the state law to permit parof the secretary. Expenses did not ticipation, amounted to \$2,586,000. reach \$10,000 per annum until twenty-five years later. Today, the exty-five years later. Today, the ex-tensive work of the State Depart-through various banks amounting ment of Health requires an annual expenditure of approximately \$325,-000 but this is a per capita expenditure of only twenty cents a year.

Ignorance of Hygiene
One of the major fundamental principles of the department was aid down at the very first meeting of the first board by Dr. Butler who said: "Gentlemen: There is such a remarkable ignorance even among the more intelligent classes of the community in regard to the general laws of hygiene, that it becomes the first duty of the State Board of Health to take neasures to enlighten the public mind, not only upon some of the main principles, but upon not a few of the details of pub-

ic hygiene.' The board decided upon a pro rram which included lectures by its nembers, meetings for discussion in various parts of the state, attendance of members at medical society meetings, distribution to all physicisns in the state of reports and subscribe, \$1,036,848. papers in the dissemination of health

work of the earlier state boards of health. They succeeded in having legislation passed to make the recording of births and deaths compulsory and thus established the foundation for the modern statistics of death and disease, which are indispensable in the present-day stu-

dies of disease prevention.

The early boards investigated epi demics, the causation of disease and stream pollution, but above gospel of health to the public. years went on, the scope of board's operations was gradually widened and legislation was obtained to enforce the use of methods prescribed by the board and designed to protect the health of the

In 1917, came the reorganization of the board into the State Department of Health headed by the Public Health Council and the Commis-The State of Connecticut today sioner of Health. In the same year, and for two years past has an an- the law was passed giving to the nual death rate of 10.5 per 1,000 in- Public Health Council the authority habitants, one of the lowest state to establish a sanitary code, which is rates of mortality in the United now one of the Verduns of public Open to traffic.

The greatest growth of the de-What brought this remarkable partment has occurred since the reorganization of 1917. Activities init was the advancement of the sci-ence of medicine and surgery and of essary for administrative purposes the healing arts in general, but of to divide the department into buhealth machinery established and Administration, Laboratories, Pre- and constructing a bridge. One-way constructed to wage a continuous ventable Diseases and Sanitary war against the onslaught of all Engineering. In 1918, the bureaus of necessary. Vital Statistics and division of Venereal Diseases were established.

Centered about the Public Health Council and the State Department of Health, Connecticut's public health the following were created: Bureau installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Health Council consists of six men and the Commissioner of Health. It women who devote a large part of is constituted as follows: C. E. A. their time in assisting in the never- Winslow, M. S., D. P. H., New Haven: James A. Newlands, B. S., Hartford; S. B. Overlock, M. D., Pomfret; James W. Knox, Hartford; David R. Lyman, M. D., Wallingford; Robert A. Cairns, C. E., Waterbury; and Stanley H. Osborn, M. D., C. P. H., commissioner, Hart-

for the Sanitary Code for the protection of health in towns, cities and boroughs; shapes and directs department policies, sanctions appointments and directs department fi-

Dances. The commissioner is the link between the Council and the administrative bureaus of the Department romoting general sanitation and in with health officers in their enforcelic Health Statutes; is responsible Commenting on the scope of the for publications and surveys; pub-present-day operations of the State lishes the annual list of registered Department of Health, Dr. Stanley practitioners of the healing arts; excess of any anticipation that the original State Board of Health could for system areas and shucking hous-forsee."

Lebanon. Exeter road. Gravel sur-face, length about 2½ miles, under construction. Closed to traffic convalence that the one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing for oyster areas and shucking hous-es; issues permits for the manufacture of the property of the manufacture of the property o es; issues permits for the manufac-Commission; acts as ex-officio memof Embalmers and the State Board of Examiners in Chiropody; represents the department on boards of management of several of the county homes; purchases all supplies and equipment—all in addition to his

# OF HOME LOAN FUNDS

supervision over the various bureaus

and divisions, each of which is di-

Washington, Dec. 3.- (AP) -Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the unconditional and conditional stock subscriptions in the Federal Home Loan Bank System amounted to \$11,795,081.

The unconditional subscriptions, amounted to \$9,259,081. The condi-

Fort said that the board had now to between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,-

The minimum capital stock of the twelve regional home loan banks was set at \$134,000,000 and the remainder not covered by the subscriptions will be subscribed by the Treasury and drawn as needed. Fort said that when any bank used up the money it had received from subscriptions the system would then call on the Treasury for the amount needed.

The stock subscriptions, by districts, included: First District, Cambridge, Mass., comprising Maine, Vermont, New Island and Connecticut, with only New Hampshire subscribing uncon-

ditionally, \$82,500. Second District, Newsrk, N. J., comprising New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands,

#### PHYSICIAN SENTENCED

information to the public. Committees were appointed to handle such subjects as "State medicine and public hygiene," "sanitary legislation," "probetion of buildings from the gates of decay," "vital statistics," implications of rivers and water subjects and "by-laws and regulations."

The recording of vital statistics formed an important part of the statistics.

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#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the and Tolland road. Two miles of state of Connecticut made neces- loose gravel road under construction sary by highway construction re- but open to traffic. pairs and oiling announced by the? Chaplin. Five sections of town aid Connecticut Highy Department as roads under construction. Open to of November 30, 1982.

Route No. U. S. 1A-Branford. Post road cut-off, About miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading, open to traf-

Darien, Boston Post road, About 1/2 mile installing drainage culvert. Open to traffic. Stratford. Sec. No. 1, Merritt highway-Barnum ave. Bridge under con-struction. Closed to traffic. Route No. 14-

Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Portland. Portland-East Hampton

road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 15-Portland. Portland - Glastonbury road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 25— A section of gravel surface on the large importance in reducing Con- reaus and divisions. Four divisions New Milford-Litchfield road, from were created in 1917. They were Marbledsle to New Preston. Grading traffic over a temporary bridge is

New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A sec-

Route No. 39within the state. It ramines into state and Instruction, Mouth Hygiene and Oc- length. Grubbing, grading and conservery community in the state and support and assistance cupational Diseases. As organized today, the Public old road without delay. Route No. 49-

Norfolk. Relocation of crossing. Open to traffic. Route No. 68— Naugatuck. Prospect road. About miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 70-Meriden. Meriden-Cheshire road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 72— Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turn-

pike. 3% miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are-under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 79-Durham, North Madison road

Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 82-Montville. Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 2 miles on shoul-

Norwich. Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 87-

face from Bolton Notch to Andover % mile on the Flat Rock road. Open under construction but open to traf- to traffic.

Route No. 93— Lisbon. Newent-Canterbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 100-New Fairfield and Danbury, Wa-terbound macadam about one mile

Route No. 109-Thomaston. Moosehorn Bridge over Wigwam reservoir. Complete and open to traffic.

Route No. 187-Stamford. Long Ridge road. About 31/4 miles of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 158-

West Haven. Forrest street is being ciled for about one mile. Route No. 162-West Haven. Jones Hill road

being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 171-Colchester and East Hampton Comstock Bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about % mile under construction. Open to local traffic.

Route No. 177-Farmington. Plainville-Unionville road. About 3 miles of macadam road under construction but open to

Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles in length. Grading Connecticut persistence played a announced today that the total of and laying surface. Open to traffic. No Route Numbers-

Andover. % mile of waterbound macadam on Long Hill road and 1% miles of rolled gravel on Lake road under construction but open to traf-

Ashford. Three sections of town Barkhamsted. West Hill, East The expenses of the board for the tional subscriptions, which can not road, Walling Hill road. 'About 4 first full year reached a total of \$2,- be accepted until legislatures miles of loose gravel surface under miles of loose gravel surface under

construction but open to traffic.

Bethany, Hoadley Bridge on
Wooding Hill road and Gaylord
Bridge on Gaylord road are under
construction. Both closed to traffic. Bethel. About 21/2 miles of gravel surface on the Codfish Hill road and one mile on Rockwell road. Laying

surface. Open to traffic. Bethlehem. Gravel surface under construction on the following roads: Watertown road, about one mile in length. Nonnewaug road, about one mile in length. Woodbury road, about 11/2 miles in length. Cabbage Lane, about 11/2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic.

Bolton. Hebron road and Clark road. About 1% miles of gravel road under construction but open to traffic.

Bolton. Hebron road and Clark Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode road. About 1% miles of gravel road under construction but open to traf-Bozrah. Four sections of town aid

roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Bridgewater. Crushed limestone with only New Jersey eligible to surface about one mile in length on subscribe, \$1,036,848.

length on the Keeler road Grading and installing culverts. Open to trafno but very rough.

Columbia. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Cromwell, South, Nooks and North streets. Waterbound macadam 21/2 miles under construction but open to Danbury. Rolled bank run gravel

surface on the following roads: Stad-ley rough road about ¼ mile, open to traffic. Brughy Hill road about mile. Closed to traffic. Darien. Camp avenue. About % mile asphalt concrete under struction. Open to traffic. Derby. Academy Hill road. About 1/2 mile of macadam road under con-

struction. Open to traffic.

Durham. Waterbound macadam under construction on the following roads: Cherry Lane, 1,950 ft. Maiden Lane, 5,250 ft. Howd's road, 5,700 ft. and Parmalee road, 2,300 ft. All open to traffic.

aid roads under construction. to local traffic. East Lyme. A bridge over Mamacock creek and a section of town aid road are under construction. Ellington. Mountain street. About under construction but open to traf- fic can pass.

Enfield. Brainard road. About two miles of rolled gravel under construction but open to traffic. aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

Glastonbury. About 3 mile of waterbound mac- to local traffic. adam road under construction but open to traffic. Granby, laungary and East streets

and Simsbury road. Three miles of tion but open to traffic. Greenwich. Quaker Ridge road. under construction. Open to traffic. span concrete slab bridge. All open Griswold. Four sections of town to traffic. aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

roads under construction. Open to Haddam. Jail Hill road, Porkorny road and Little City road. About 8 miles loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Hampton. Bigelow road is under construction. Open to local traffic.

Hartland. Five sections of town

Graton. Four sections of town aid

aid roads, three miles in length. Loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Kent. Rolled bank run gravel

Killingly. Six sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Hebron. Wall street and Jones

under construction but open to traf-

Creek-Old Wharf road. Bridge under open to traffic. construction. Closed to traffic. aid roads under construction. Open and O. K. for travel. to local traffic. Montville, Raymond Hill

Gravel surface, length about 21/2 fic can pass. miles, is under construction.

Monroe. Pepper Crossing Ext. 2,222 bank run gravel under con-struction. Open to traffic. Middlebury. Watertown road.

Gravel surface about one mile in hill road length. Open to traffic. Kelley road. Constructing Gravel surface about one mile in to traffic. Break Neck Sprague. Hill road. Gravel surface about 11/4 aid roads under construction. Open miles in length. Laying surface, to local traffic. Open to traffic.

construction. Open to traffic.

Newtown. Huntington road.
Rolled surface treated bank run gravel about one mile in length. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Taunton road. Rolled surface treated gravel about one mile, open to traffic. Walnut Tree Hill road about % mile. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

New Milford. Limestone surface on 6 sections of town aid roads. Open to traffic. Norfolk. Loose Gravel surface of the following roads: Winchester road about 2 miles in length. Grantpen to traffic.

Eastford. Four sections of town ing, grubbing and installing culid roads under construction. Open

face treated limestone, 21/2 miles in length. Laying surface. Open and o. k. for travel. Old Lyme. Two sections of town one mile of loose gravel surface is aid roads under construction. Traf-Oxford. Rolled bank run gravel under construction on the following

roads: Riggs street about one mile Hawley road about one mile, Park Franklin. Three sections of town road about % mile. All open to Plainfield. Four sections of town

aid roads under construction. Open Pomfret. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-

Prospect. Salem road, about one rolled stone surface under construc- mile bank run gravel under construction. Matthew street and Summit road, about % mile waterbound About one mile asphaltic concrete macadam on each. Plank bridge, 14'

> Putnam. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Redding. 8 sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic.

Rocky Hill. Garden street, Ashville avenue and Pratt street. One mile macadam under construction, but open to traffic. Ridgefield. About 4 miles of sur-

road. Laying surface. Open to traf-Salem. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to Salisbury. About 3 miles of rolled

bank gravel on the Twin Lakes road. Saybrook. River road. A loose gravel road 1% miles in length is street. Two miles of gravel road are under construction. Open to traffic. under construction but open to traf-

aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Lyme. Bill Hill road. Gravel surface length about 2½ miles, under construction. Open to local traffic.

Madison. Bridge over Fence Creek Old Wheet road. Bridge in the surface of the surface of

Sherman. Crushed limestone on Mansfield. Three sections of town nine sections of town aid roads. Open Sterling. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-

Southbury. Extension of the South

Rickard died Jan. 10, 1929 at day was surrering from an account Britain road. Waterbound macadam Miami Beach, Fla., after an operation of pleurisy which caused concern because of his age. He is 74. Morris. North road. Gravel sur- about % mile in length, construct- tion for appendicitis.

face about 2% miles in lengts. Grading bridge on out-off. Traffic may ing and constructing bridge. Closed use old read without dalay, to traffic. A convenient detour has been posted.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Spruce

ingtown road % mile and m Sprague. Three sections of town

Stamford. Courtland, avenue New Canaan. Park street 1% About % mile concrete pavement miles of bituminous macadam under under construction. Open to traffic. Stonington. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Tolland. Shenepsit road, Mile Hill road, Cider Mill road and Tolland turnpike. About 4 miles of loose gravel surface under construction out open to traffic.

length. Open to traffic. Trumbull. Rolled bank run gravel surface under construction on the

House road, 3,500 ft. Union. From Route No. 15 at Paul corner, 1% miles gravel road under tate." North Canaan. Lower road. Sur-

construction. Open to traffic. Vernon. Wapping road, Ackerly Guaranty Trust Company, testified Mills road and road beginning at the Queen is receiving all the money and extending southeasterly to the will. Bolton road. About 31/2 miles of Th struction but open to traffic.

Warren. Lake road about 16 mile ing incomplete. Open to traffic. 7 other sections of loose gravel under construction. construction. Open to traffic. Watertown, Middlebury road. Sur-

tion. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Wethersfield. Wells road 1½ miles of waterbound macadam and bituming was added to the contract of the contr inous macadam and Jordan lane 1/4 BOTH SIDES REST construction but open to traffic. Winchester. Surface treated grav el on the following roads: Grantville

grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Smith Hill road about 1 mile. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic. A short detour is posted.

aid roads. About 61/2 miles of loose gravel under construction but open to traffic. Wilton. Nod road, about 11/2 miles of gravel surface under construction.

face treated gravel on the Ridgebury Open to traffic. Silver Springs road 1,450 ft. gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Old Mill tor of the Fraternal Order of road, 415 ft. gravel surface under Eagles Magazine and Raymond construction. 20 ft. span bridge. Walsh, one of McGuire's employes. d to traffic.

bank gravel on the Twin Lakes road.
Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic but very rough and muddy.

Saybrook Piver road A loose Railing incomplete. Open to traffic.

Woodbury. Loose Grussed gravel attorney for McGuire and Walsh, introduced testimony to the effect that McGuire, after promoting the enterprise for the Eagles, which the Railing incomplete. Open to traffic.
Woodstock. Ten sections of town
aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

# **MARRIED OVER YEAR**

marriage more than a year ago of the former Maxine Elliott Rickard, widow of Tex Rickard, fight promoter, to Frank Dailey, business man, was learned today. Officials of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where the wedding took place declined to give any details of the Elizane Rejease Agramant. clined to give any details of the Eugene Brieux, dramatist and

# IN QUEEN'S LEGAL SUIT

New York, Dec. 3 .- (AP) -- Surrogate James A. Foley reserved decision today on the petition of Queen Malekek-Djahar for additional reve-nue from the \$8,000,000 estate of her son, the former Shah of Persia.

Henry F. Hollis, former United States Senator from New York representing queen, argued that his client's share of the estate had shrunk from \$500,000 to about \$384.-000 and that the difference in her annual income had made it impossible for her to "live in a manner

suitable to her station.' United States Senator Robert F Wagner, representing four infant children of the iste Sultan Ahmed Torrington. Highland avenue. Wid-ening and draining about ¼ mile in to stand a loss incurred by their grandscothers fund.

"The Shah would have been most unnatural if he had intended that his following roads: Reservoir avenue, mother be given preference over his 3,500 ft. Whitney avenue, 4,550 ft. children," he told the court. "In his Madison avenue, 1,850 ft. Stone will he followed the Persian law which provides that a mother should receive one-sixth of her son's es-

Lee McCanless, representing the Vernon Center State Aid Highway to which she is entitled under the

The Queen at present is living in rolled bank run gravel under con- France and the children are being educated in Paris. They are Prince Freydoun Kadjar, 9: Princess Mar-

Dynasty, which had ruled since face treated bank run gravel about 1779, was dethroned by a revolution one mile in length under construc- in 1925. He died in exile in Paris in

New York, Dec. 8.—(AP)—In the Eagles lottery trial the govern-ment was permitted by the court today to present rebuttal testimony in which it was asserted Bernard C. McGuire took part in a drawing for prizes aboard a boat on Lake

Erie in August, 1931. McGuire is on trial before Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman, with Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City business leader; Frank E. Hering, edi-

Woodbury. Loose crushed gravel this morning after Max D. Steuer. government charged was a lottery, withdrew and left the problem of distribution of \$75,000 in awards, to the delegates at the Eagles' convention in Toledo, in August, 1931. Assistant United States Attorney Louis Mead Treadwell, placed Rob-ert Proctor, Elkhart, Ind., one of

defense counsel for Mann and Hering, on the stand. Proctor was president of the Eagles in 1981 and was New York, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - The named as the man who drew the

member of the French Academy to-

tic reductions are anticipated in appropriations for all state depart ments and institutions in a determined effort on the, part of the State Board of Finance and Control to present a balanced budget to the legislative committee on approoriations of the next General Asembly. These reductions will doubtedly bring grief to many state departments in a rigid curtailment of activities, and with the advent

of the next biennium many section-

al heads may feel the full weight of

Hartford, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Dras-

WAGE REDUCT

the depressi The State Department of Education has arranged its program of activity so as to clip \$200,000 from the budget as approved by the last General Assembly. This was accomplished by a survey made for the department during the last year which made it possible for the department to submit to the budget committee of the State Board of Finance and Control, a proposed budget which requested \$75,000 less each year than had been appropri-

ated in the last biennium. To Lose Positions This will have the effect of terminating the services of several section heads in June, the consequent saving in salaries and traveling expenses to amount to \$25,000

for each year of the biennium. It was made clear today that no dissatisfaction is entertained by the State Board of Education with the service rendered by any or all of

those who will be affected. "The State Board of Education olds that this is the time when a reduction in all public expenses must be made even though this makes necessary changed plans and lessened service," said State Com-missioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield when asked today as to the reported retrenchment. "Accordingly it has given a prolonged and detailed study with expert advice as to its own operations and it has prepared a financial budget which is less by many thousands of dollars than the educational appropriations made two years ago,

PRESS PARLEY CANCELLED

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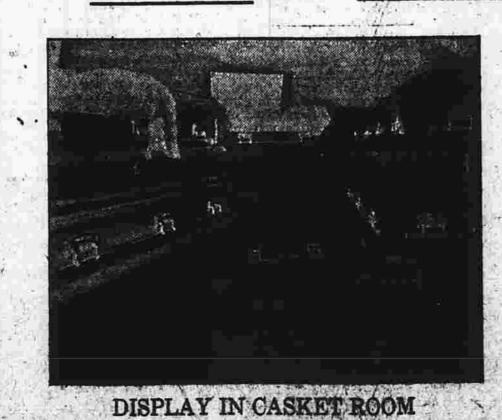
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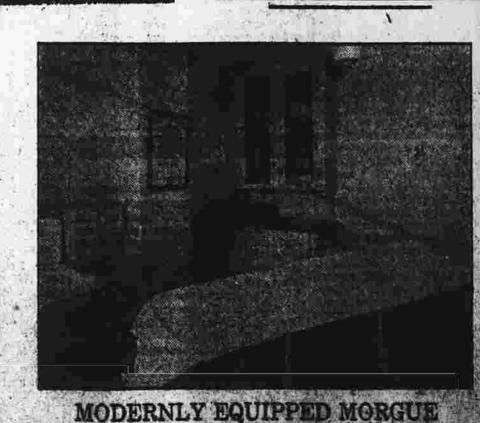
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AMOS PEABODY, elderly counting of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his desite from the second floor balcony of the Averills' Long Island house. Linds reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was mairdered. Linds rushes upstairs. Semeene tries to strangle her and she faints.

Suggested before she subjected it, in the second floor balcony dismissed the subject from her mind and as she did so looked up to see coming toward her, across the lawn, the graceful figure of the guidet from Belgium.

Chance has selected Devos for her she faints.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects .of .the crime. They are MR. STATLANDER, business ssociate of TOM AVERILL; CAP-TAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; the MARVIN PRATT, former suiter of sion. Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGH-NESSEY, 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 their plan when DR. BOYLE, offi-cial medical examiner, .sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a

ticeably suffering from strain. He refuses to say why he quarreled with Cousin Amos the night before the older man's death. Later, approaching the house, Linda hears shaughnessey talking to ROSIE, the maid. He teases for a kiss, then refers to something that happened

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Rosie's voice went on. "'Tis the shirt you wheedled me to launder. in your mind you would be asking! Sure, I took out the strains with the dramatic dash into their immediate of them to spoil the white front of waved in answering greeting. it. The cuff too-I had to work "That's the Comet - the Stoner over that harder. "Tis drying up-stairs at my window where no one parition quickly dwindled. "That will see it and before I iron it out was Fleur, of course-born Florrie the best I can I'll mend the small but changed it to be the same as tear. That can not be hidden alto- Galsworthy's heroine. She does her gether but 'twill be the best mend I best to live up to the model in other can make and saints can do no ways, too," she added. ("I felt hor-

"That's the girl, Rosie!" From the evident relief in the man's voice Linda knew Rosie had indeed spoken what was in his mind. "Do that for me and my gratitude'll be eternal. "Tis an angel in disguise you are trouble than you know of."

"Ah, that's as may be-" Rosie's alized she was moving away, back toward the kitchen. That meant the talk was over-and also that Shaughnessey might come around the end of the house. Stepping back quickly and silently along the grass, linda soon reached the flagged ter-

Deciding to give Rosie a momen to recover herself, she ran upstairs rather noisily, hurried about in her own room, and then came down by the service stairs which took her directly to the kitchen. She did not allow herself to think of what she had heard. She had a gift, often used to advantage, of being able to repeat almost word for word a conversation which had interested her. She knew this one was stored in some back corner of her mind and that she could repeat it to Tom just as it had been registered there.

The interview with her maids was brief but satisfactory. Linda was fortunate in her assistants, but they were also fortunate in her. Taking it for granted that they were first and second mates, she treated them with easy-going friendliness that did not conceal her very clear and adequate grasp of their jobs as well as to date — I believe that is the of her own. Now they were eager to show their desire to help though Rosie seemed a little dued. A quick glance from the bow window of the kitchen showed Shaughnessey nowhere in sight: Either he had gone back to the garage or forward to the front lawn. Feeling extremely competent and unrattled, Linda gave her directions for the rest of the day. Tea on the lawn—time between that and dinner for the girls to rest and change the arrival at 6:30 of a certain Mrs. Pritchard, supplementary kitchen aide when guests increased the fam-

"You haven't enough in

house?" Linds thought rapidly. Of course not—she always ordered Saturday morning for that day and the next.

The three put their heads gether like generals meeting an emergency call for troops. Chickens, vegetables.

said Linda reflectively. Rosie, call up Mrs. Pritchard and ask her to bring what Annie'll

flashed a look of scorn at the sug-"I know what you mean!" Linda

pondered. Mrs. Pritchard wasn't distinguished for her clear-headedness in executing orders, still less those given by telephone. "But Flannery won't deliver so late."

"Lave that to Rosie 'n' me," commanded Annie. The two had exchanged glances and Linda knew the

lawn, Linda was glad for several reasons that she had made that visit which had restored her to a sense of orderly housewifeliness. Then, too, it had brought her face to face with Roste whose faithful covalty she would have the face to the face with restored her face to face with Roste whose faithful covalty she would have the face to face with restored her face to face loyalty she would have thought she could never doubt but had found it astonishingly easy to doubt when everything seemed already topsyturvy. She still was anxious about Rosie, not knowing what kindness

Chance has selected DeVos for her next victim, but Linda could have wished for a more tranquil frame of mind in which to meet the opportunity. It would have to be a smooth and subtle Delilah to pierce the guard of this man's self-posses-

He was good-looking . . . he was charming . . . and he had a way with him. Flirtations? Not exactly. Hypnotic? That was a silly word and a silly idea. Compelling? Yes, perhaps, but that implied staged "he-man stuff." Fascinat-

For some moments there was no has questioned them. Boyle is on a design to their conversation and as fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda talks to Pratt who is .noit would be hard, in spite of his apparent deference to her wishes, to Those who had invited guests init would be hard, in spite of his apguide this man's mind into any channel which he did not wish to Suddenly he sat up with an ex-

lamation of keen pleasure and she turned toward the water to see what had attracted his attention. Running close inshore, past their tiny dock, whizzed a long, racing speedboat, beautiful in its clean lines and flashing speed, cutting a flare of white water on each side of its sir?" she said, "Well I knew what pointed, skimming bow. Evidently in your mind you would be asking! there was purpose in this sudden, liquid I told you of—all but one I waters, for as it passed, a white arm must work over a bit more—and semaphored violently toward the when 'tis dry there will be no sign lawn and both Linda and DeVos

> ribly catty," she admitted to Tom afterwards, "but I meant to be provocative-and I was.")

For a moment, however, there was no reply to what she had said. Her ears told her she had spoken in and you've saved me from worse just the right offhand way, letting the words carry their own malice. Then, a cigaret lighter having been deftly manipulated, DeVos spoke voice was non-commital and Linda with an air of deliberate specula-

"Miss Stoner is the daughter, inderstand, of one of your great capitalists? "If you call him that. He's made millions in patent medicines."

"Ah! It is not usual to inquire too losely into the source of a fortune after half a dozen zeros bave been added to the leading figure."
Though she was sufficiently sensitive to catch the rather insolent

evaluation in the man's tone, Linda could not help her quick laughter. "I have just passed a very pleasant hour driving with Miss Fleur in her most-" he gestured expressive-

Again Linds could not help smiling. Fleur's perfectly outrageous imported sport car was known through the island both for its startling appearance for its owner's equally bizarre fashion of driving. Fleur, delighted at the chance to show it off to any such unusus visitor, would have been quite confident of his unqualified admiration on both counts.

proper term?—for this speedboat trial with a local expert and we returned without exploring your lovely sland further."

"So being dismissed by the lady fair, you came back to me." Quite affably, he agreed. It cer tainly was difficult to pique this suave foreigner, however easy he might be to insult. Linda considered this as though her mind passed a picture of that terrible scene on the Country Club perch—Cousin Amos' blandly innocent face and the gray, tense fury of the man now

stretched indolently on the lawn. "I should have liked an hour or so on the water," he went on, un- often comes from the fact that the conscious of her thought, "but there was not room for supercargo, I the hot, dry air inside, have taken think Miss Stoner called it. Or all the oils out of your skin. rather the speed test made it necessary to have no extra weight in the boat. I believe there are to be near as you can come to it, of these

LSCER-"Next week-end." said Linda. "They were postponed from this be-cause the commander of the yacht fleet is away." "You have a capable looking little

boat there." He nodded toward the trim cabin cruiser, dancing decorously at her mosting beyond the downward dip of the terrace. "That is yours, I think Mr. Averill said?" "The Pinafore? Oh yes-she isn't racer, of course."

"Excellent lines, nevertheless," he nodded approvingly. "A good size yet not too large for one person to handle. So many wemen newadays can manage their own boats, as Miss Stoner does. I suppose you are as skillful as she?" (To Be Continued)

should be modified. He also assailed

## NOTABLES FLOCK TO THE CAPITAL

Smart Folks Prepare For the Congress Some Society Notes.

Washington, Dec. 3. (AP) This whirl-a-gig week, bringing scores of notables to town, sending others out for a last informal holiday before the capital settles into the Congressional session, saw Mrs. Hoover briefly at her belaved camp Rapidan for a final draught of mountain stillness.

Next Thursday she will be hostess at the stately Cabinet dinner starting the White House social program of a dozen dinners and re-

High officials of Army and Navy followed her outdoor-enjoying example, went dashing off to Philadelphia to hold box parties today at cluded the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley; the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams; Chief of Staff, Douglas MacArthur; and Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Jahncke.

Congress, with a prohibition vote hop-off promised in the House, was assured a brilliant opening day gallery Monday by the feminine demand for tickets. Mrs. Dolly Gann said she would be in the vice-presidential box. Mrs. John N. Garner lanned to have as her guest in the speaker's box Mrs. Charles Linthiwidow of the late Representative Linthicum of Maryland.

The most significant social announcements of the week were made by men. In Warm Springs, Ga., where Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of inaugural committee went to consult President-elect Roosevelt, the word was: "A simple, eco-nomic inauguration." Stilled were

murmurings about the revival of the inaugural ball. Vice-President-elect Garner let it be known he and Mrs. Garner would continue the social policy they have followed during his Speakership—to decline all social invitations except the official events at the White House.

This course, remarkable for come more precedent-shattering when applied to the Vice-President's office. Much donning of the vice-presidential dinner coat is due to the tradition that diplomats entertained at the White House extend their return courtesies to the Vice-President. Scores of other social occasions center about him-What the Garners may perhaps not do may be gathered from some of the things which Vice-President Curtis and his hostess sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, have been or will

With the blast of bugles. smart salute of aides, they their places in a box at the annual Thanksgiving Navy Relief Ball. They will be guests of honor 'at the fifth annual Midshipmen and Cadet Ball December 26. Mrs. Gann will head the receiving line next Wednesday night at a benefit card party for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Avoid the Havoo Winter Winds Cause to Your Face Do you go around all winter with that frost-bitten look on your face? Is it hard to smile when facing the wintry winds and do you find yourself scowling terribly when you inally get indoors?

Both of these detriments to beau-

ty can be avoided, if you care properly for your face. The frost-bitten look, that puckered, wrinkly unpleasant exp wind and cold weather outside and Obviously the thing to do is to

feed your skin the equivalent, as carrots; Glass of milk. body oils. Almost house puts up rich creams and fa-cial oils that will do the trick. Every night you must use one o

hese. Do a workout on your face! Just face the best mirror you have in your rooms, tie your hair back with a piece of gause or a towel, and sisp some cresm or lotton onto your face and pat it in, rub it in, massage it in. Don't forget to loosen the tension at the base of your neck. An excellent idea is to give your face this work-out just before you hop into a nice het bath. The heat

and steam will finish the job that your fingers began.

For the scowling, remember that winter sun on snow is very difficult for the brightest days? There are many eyes that are just a bit weak

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AF)-Mrs the present secondary school system.

The educators were gethered at the 47th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and

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Sunday Breakfast-French omelet; Toasted shredded wheat biscuit; Stewed it has no virtue in curing disease reisins.

beets; Shredded lettuce with peanut scientific dietics and hygiene. butter dressing.
Dinner-Rosst pork; Cooked asparagus; Cooked celery; Salad of grated raw carrots and chopped celery; Apple whip.

Monday Breakfast - Breakfast food retoasted, served with milk or-cream, but no sugar; Stewed figs. Lamch-Potato fluff; Spinach; Salad of shredded raw cabbage.

Dinner — Vegetable soup; Pot roast of beef; Steamed carrots; Green peas; Raw celery; Jello or Jell-Well. Tuesday
Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba

toast; Stewed prupes, Lunch-8-ounce glass of Dinner-Broiled mutton chops

Mashed turnips; String bean salad Baked pears.

Breakfast Wholewheat muffins, with unsaited butter; Baked eggs; Stewed raisins.
Lunch—Boiled rice; Parsnips Lettuce salad. Dinner-Clear tomato soup; Salisbury steak; Cooked celery; Baked egg plant; Dish of berries (canned)

Thursday Breakfast — Eggs poached in milk; Re-teasted trisquit; baked ap-Lunch-Pint of buttermilk; 10 or 12 dates.

Dinner-Roast veal; Cooked spin ach: Molded salad of peas, String beans and Celery; Cup custard. Friday Breakfast-Cornmeal mush, with

milk, no sugar. Lunch Cooked lettuce; Cooked oyster plant; Salad of raw grated Dinner-Baked sea basa: ach; Squash; Lettuce and salad; Jello or Jell-Well.

Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed apricots. Lanch-One kind of soid fruit, as much as desired.

Dinner — Broiled steak; String beans; Head lettuce with peanut butter dressing; Pineapple sponge. \*POTATO FLUEF: Peel and boil as many Irish potatoes as desired.
When theseughty done, mash and season with a little salt. Add enough thick cream to make a stiff batter and beat vigorously for several min-utes. Heap into a first baking dish, sprinkle with Melba toast crumbs and place in a hot oven until lightly browned. Serve while hot in the

Sweet potatess may be prepared in the same manner, except that they should be boiled in their skins. If they are thrown into cold water when done, the pealing can be easily slipped off. Mash and beat as directed for Irish potatoes. Do not add the sait, but be careful to emove all stringly fibre.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Bacterial Growth Collects in

Question, Burbard & writes; "A

least five minutes each time, after which brushing rinse your mouth with some mild antiseptic, such as those recommended for the prevention of pyorrhea.

(Sodium Iodid Harmful) syphilis, rheumatism, hepatic. dis- Sweet." "I Long to Belong to You," eases, etc. It is taken in dosages of "Rise and Shine," "Sadie Was a Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for from 5 to 15 grains, but may act as Lady" and "Smoothie," contributed the week beginning Sunday, Dec-ember 4th:

a poison if much of it is used. I do by Herb Nacio Brown, Richard not recommend remedies in this Whiting and Vincent Youmans, are column, but, if I did, I would never the kind that can be whistled, and

> (Food for Baby) Question: Mother asks: "Will you clease tell me what foods should be given a baby eighteen months old?" Answer: Pure cow's milk proportioned to suit the type and temperament. If any other foods besides the milk are used, they should



be fruits and the non-starchy vege-

I'd be willing to vote for 2.75 percent beer, or "slop," if the people want it and they seem to want it. That's all the O'Conner bill calls for, and that's what it is—"slop,"
—James E. Watson, United States Senator from Indiana. .

We fight a war for peace and straightway plunge into an orgy of war-breeding nationalism. -Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Everyone who knows Irishmen -The Prince of Wales.

I was one of those who urged the American people to buy Liberty bonds so we could lend money to Europe. I don't think it is fair now for Europe to ask our taxpayers to pay off those bonds. Edward William Pou, Represen

tative in Congress from North

It is just as blameworthy to have too many children as to have too much to drink-perhaps more so. -Dr. Ambrose, East Ham coroner, England.

No one can say we're taking the depression seriously. -Afton L. Herbet, Indianapolis torney, father of two sets of twins in eight months.

Beer won't last five years if the saloon is allowed to come back -Former Mayor Frank X. Schwab of Buffalo, ex-brewer. Of course I do a lot of singing home, and in the bathroom, too.

—Lawrence Thibett, barttene.

I am confident the day will come when Mr. John Public will think nothing of having breakfast in New York and dipher in Los Angeles:

—Roscoe Turner, upon flying from New York to Los Angeles in 12

Marly marriages are necessary but -Vicki Bann, German novella DIVIDUND, DECLARED

Rosis, not knowing what kindness she had shown this palavering countrymen of hers. But to suspect her of any knowledgable part in the crime—one look into those house said the secondary schools.

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# "TAKE A CHANCE" OLD PLAY CHANGED

Musical Comedy "Humpty Dumpty" Comes Back Un-

on Broadway bearing the title of Hand-made: Sifts, shewing the pan is used, line with waxed paper. Take A Chance."

The hazardous gamble of all musical shows, and the vicissitudes of this one in particular may have been in the minds of Laurence Schwab and B. G. De Sylva, the producers when they selected the new title.

Their doubts, if they had didn't last long after the first curtain rose on the Broadway premiere.

Before June Knight had finished the first chorus of "Should I Be Sweet."

Broadway had taken the play to its. tain rose on the Broadway premiere. Broadway had taken the play to its these patterns are suited to slender heart and put it down beside "Fly- as well as plump forms. Aprons and ing Colors" and "Music in the Air" Pajamas are popular gifts for girls as one of the musical plays that and women. Another gift suggestion ouldn't be missed.

in its cheek most of the time and terns, all for 15 cents and comes in Jack Haley and Sid Silvers, the sizes for dolls 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 clowns who share principal honers inches high. Watch for this wardwith Ethel Merman, Jack Whiting and Miss Knight, see to it that it is never half-serious for more than a which can be made at a minimum "Take A Chance" bears some

signs that it started out to be a musical comedy. There is a sort of collapsible plot dealing with the ef-forts of Jack Whiting, as a rich young man, to put on a revue starring the personable Miss Knight. The plot, however, has a way of folding up and disappearing completely so that Miss Merman can sing "Sadie Was A Lady," commemorating the ladylike indiscre-Question: Rose Marie asks: "Is tions of a New Orleans levee belle sodium poison? Can it be taken of the '90s or to let Jack Silvers and internally, and to what amount? Sid Silvers show what two Coney What will it take care of?" Island "Pitchmen" would do to the Answer: Sodium iodid is a color-dignity of a banker's party.

less crystal used in the treatment of Such tunes as "Should I Be

advise the use of sodium lodid, as have catchy words to accompany them. Jack Haley and Sid Silvers took compared to the good which comes Lunch-Stewed corn; Buttered from the proper application of their places in this show as one of Broadway's favorite comedy teams, with Silvers claiming double honors as the author of many of the lines that Haley delivered most effective-

With all these assets, in addition to the antics of Mitzi Mayfair, an attractive chorus and some novel dances staged by Bobby Connolly, "Take a Chance" seems sure of a place in the ticket brothers' offices or a good many months.

## YOUR LHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Berton DI932 BY NEA BERVICE INC.

Christmas, a Tax on Children Yesterday in a crowded elevator young mother got on carrying little boy about hree years old Along with her were about six women—all the sister, and cousins and aunts in the family connection, I gathered.

Charlie was weeping against his mother's muskrat coat. The store registered about a hundred and fifty in the shade and not only were nother and son plainly roasted and fagged by a day's shopping, but Charles was afraid of elevators. People jammed in. The child screamed harder. The elevator began to descend and he went into a

One woman called from her place beside the operator, "If you cry like that Santa Claus will hear you." born if the heart best is per-Another sweet soul beside me bent sistently below. 130, and a girl if her face close to the poor baby's. the rate is constantly above 100. "I'll write and tell Santa not to bring you that drum. Be quiet now. Look! All the people are making fun of

By that time we were down and escaped from that mob of crasy relations who were all worked up over Christmas and were curious to see how their first grandson and nephew would take it:

Baby Probably Scared Quite evidently they had come in good time. I am sorry I wasn't in the chief actor. the toy department when they were

the toy department when they were there.

Quite probably that wee tot was scared to death at a man dressed in red, something he had never seen before, and who were whiskers like

and that train; and this Jumping Jack and that airplane."

Santa was a fine fellow and he

was going to bring Charlie the earth was going to bring Charles the with a red ribbon around it.

Then when the poor baky, weary, excited, hot and bothered and dased

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Hand-made gifts, shewing the thought and originality of the giver are always appreciated.

The new Herald patterns include many articles suited for giving at Christmas. By watching for remnants of crepe de chine, crepe satin or other goods you can fashion love-ly cuff and collar sets which dress for the small girl is a set of doll's It is Broadway's kind of a clothes, copied from the latest deshow — salty, wise-cracking, tunesigns in children's clothing. One set ful and fast of pace. Its tongue is I note has five cunning garment pat-

> of expense and time. White Season Society decrees a white seasonwhite gowns, white coats, white gardenias are seen at the theater, the opers and private parties. Of course there is some black, quite a number of the lovely red gowns to give dash blue, brown and other shades.

Christmas Fruit Cake This is said to be an excellent and economical recipe, but you will want to make it very soon in order to allow it to ripen for Christmas: 1 lb. seeded raisins.

1% cups water. 1% cups sugar. % cup butter. 21/2 cups flour. 1 tap. baking powder. 1 tsp. soda. tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. cloves.
1/2 tsp. all-spice. 1 cup nut meats.

Temperature 275 degrees.

1/4 cup citron.

2 eggs.

der New Name.

On the home page recently we had an article on the new Christmas cards, early next week we will have another on the latest ideas in Christmas cards, early next week we will have another on the latest ideas in Christmas cards, early next week we will have another on the latest ideas in Christmas cards, early next week we will have another on the latest ideas in Christmas cards, early next week we will have another on the latest ideas in Christmas cards, early next week we will have another on the latest ideas in Christmas cards, early next week we will have alice the cifron. Add to the four maxture. Beat eggs until light and for buying for the men folk; suggestions for gifts of games and toys for well. Bake in good sized pan or caserole. Cake may be steamed for your list. In addition we are runding the youngsters and for everybody on your list. In addition we are runding the point of particular cards in a covered pan ing the angust "Sants Suggests" in moved from the steamer and bake on Broadway hearing the title of

Appeal from Red Cross Sewing Group

This recently organized little hand of women, a dozen or more, is finding genuine delight in reclaiming and making used garments into all sorts of warm, serviceable clething for children and others. Through the Herald they are appealing to all who have outgrown or discarded woolen apparel that can be made over for little ones, remnants of flannel and cloth or shrunken underwear to allow them the privilege of seeing what they can do with them. The Needlawork Guild, also organized in town this fall has been doing a splendid work in furnishing new garments to very many families, but there is a great and continual need for serviceable clothing of all kinds. As Henry Drummond said, "The Greatest Thing a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of his other children." If you have anything you would like to turn over to the sewing group, wen't you kindly send it to them.

The Alcott Centennial

Calebration of the 100th anniverary this week of the birth of the famous author of "Little Women" and other stories, recalls vividly the delight with which we used to listen to passages from this book, read as special treat for good behavior by a loved teacher at the old Union school, children of today take as keen a delight in the books written by Louisa Alcott as they did then. We remember also the Elsie Books, E. P. Roe's works, "Paul and Virginia," "Black Beauty" and countless others, but today the variety and number of books for children is greater than ever before, and at Christmas time the demand enjoys be encouraged to read, and lists of suitable books may be obtained at any library. The American Library Association, Chicago and Carnegie libraries put out lists. Reading and gardening have been two of the greatest blessings to unemployed persons in this depression.

MARY TAYLOR.

# Time 1% hours. Mash raisins and cook with the HEALTH

SCIENCE SEEKS BASIS FOR by favorable trend in this direction PREDICTING SEX OF UNBORN if he picks boys most of the time.

articles by Dr. Flabbein on scientists' quest for a basis for predict-ing the sex of the unborn child. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine Unending, is the debate! Can the sex of the unborn child be predicted

accurately? A common superstition among sorption of such secretion could physicians is the belief, based on have occurred in the previous two a statement made by a German named Frankenhauser, that it is possible to predict the sex of a child before birth by counting the rate of the heart. Thus, he claimed

late J. Whitridge Williams, found that a boy is more likely to be born if the heart best is per-

tell prospective parents that the be daveloped which would prediction is a pure guess. the circulation of male hor Since the number of girls and However, the test he worked out, boys born is approximately equal, and those of many others who folthe addict to games of chance can lowed him, did not appear to work be assured of breaking even if he with a sufficient amount of cer-

bets on either one or the other tainty to warrant its general acconsistently, and of having a slight- ceptance. from somewhere to show Charles a Christmas with old Saint Nick as

fore, and who were whiskers like

Niagara. Why shouldn't he be
frightened? A child of three doesn't
know what "Santa Claus" means axcept by hearsay and he cannot remember any experience of last
Christmas.

I suppose, too, these kind ladies
promised him everything in the
store. "Yes, darling, you can have
that horse. Santa Claus will bring
it on Christmas, and this Kiddy Car,
and that train, and this Jumpine

children hear it, too.

I am not trying to save Santa's
feelings. I am endeavoring to state
that such warnings or threats put a
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To HONGE CHARLERIN

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TO HONOR CHEEDERN

Washington, Det. S.— (AB) —
School children from every part of
the United States whose peoples
poured in by the millions to make
possible the reconditioning of the
frigate Constitution, are to be hon-

been devised for studying the blood of the mother, with a view to finding in it some substance derived from the unborn child of a dis-tinctly masculine or feminine char-

and particularly boys most of the

From time to time methods have

time after a war.

Obviously, any distinctly masou-line secretion found in the blood of a pregnant woman might induce the belief that the fetus was masculine, and this, of course, particu-larly in the case in which there was assurance that no possible ab-

or three days before the examina-Quite recently several investi-gators succeeded in developing a technic for diagnosing with more Dr. Joseph B. DéLee, now unquestioned dean of American obstetricians since the death of the late J. Whitridge Williams of the Zondek test depends on the late J. Whitridge Williams Zondek test, depends on the preshormone derived from a gland.

More than 10 years ago, an investigator named Manolloff suggested that there are different hor-However, it is safe always to and that a test of the blood might be developed which would reveal nones in male and in female blood

Now that Poldi Miliner, Viennese girl-planist, has won her way past New York customs inspectors by playing Chopin for them, we expect to hear of some convival soul striding up with bappines to alip through a quart of Scotch.
Late . November's descirtion! Wintry winds beating sleet again the campaign posters of defeat

Who said there was no different between the major parties? A we points out that the Democrata taking the oath of office, while Republicans are emitting it.

Al Gapone's losing weight in Pederal prison at Atlanta, any Gametoheas. But Chicago wasn't run a healthy spot for him either.

It's rether doubtful if Gent Tun-

# MIDDLE-WEST DOMNATES ALL-AMER

M. H. S. Spurts To Thrilling Victory

HAIR RAISING FINSH MARKS DEFEAT OF ROCKVILLE, 33-30

McGuire, If ..... 8

Yanke, If ..... 2

Brookes, c ..... 1

0 Strong, c ..... 1

2 Metcalf, rg ..... 0

minute quarters.

functioned best.

Little, ig ..... 0

Score at halftime, 21-9, Manches-

ter. Referee, Manion. Time, eight

considerable promise in all phases

in danger, playing an aggressive, heady game all the way. Coach Clarke had a chance to use nearly

FLUENTLY?

learned to speak French fluently in

"I can't understand him."

"Nor can a Frenchman."

"Greenley is boasting that he

1 Rautenberg, if .... 2

For Three Periods; Neill Shoots Winning Basket. Mahoney Adds One For

4 Garrone, c ..... 0. 1-3 A hair-raising, nerve-tingling 2 Mahoney, rg ..... 2 spurt in the last minutes of 2 Sartor, rg ...... 1 play brought Manchester High 0 Aitken, rg ..... 0 school a thrilling victory over 1 Nelli, ig-rg ...... 3 Rockville High in the Windy 19 City last night, in the opening game of the Red and White's
1932-33 basketball season, by
the score of 33 to 30. Only a
surprising reversal of form in
the final period saved Manchester from decisive defeat, as

Reckville (36)
P. B.
1 Christopher, rf ... 4
1 Thompson, rf ... 1
0 Yanke, rf-lf ... 1
4 GeissTer, lf-lg ... 1
0 Brookes, lf ... 0
0 Prutting, lf-rf ... 0
8 Corr, c ... 1 

school gymnasium, a crowd that came to its feet in frenzied, cheering excitement as Manchester held Rockville scoreless from the floor in Referee, John Manion. Time, eight the quarter 12 to 8. The Guards A capacity crowd filled the high the last quarter and slewly but minute quarters. surely piled up point after point until the score stood 30 to 26 in favor

of the home team with three min- P.

Then Enrico made good on a free throw and a moment later slipped in a basket with a perfect side shot. Both teams fought desperately for 0 O'Leary, c ...... 3 possession of the ball and Johnson 4 Johnson, c-rf .... 4 shot for the basket. The ball rolled 0 Rowsall, c ..... 0 place Manchester in the lead for the 1 Leone, ig ..... 1 first time and just before the 1 A. Judd, ig ..... 0 whistle blew, Mahoney added another to give the local quintet a 11 three point margin.

Rockville Had Edge Manchester's last-quarter rally

more than atoned for the sluggish and mediocre performance of the first three periods. It proved that the team has the stuff of which champions are made, the fighting heart to come through against odds.

Rockville looked like a winner until that late Red and White rally.

Both teams lacked a strong passing 0 Harrington, lg .... 0 attack, but the boys of the Windy City were superior in shooting baskets and in defensive play. Seldom did Coach Wilfred Clark's charges get an unhampered shot at the basket, as the home team effectively bottled up and hemmed in the local players when within shootof the game. At half-time, Man-chester led 21 to 9 and was never ing distance. M. H. S. Trails at Half

Manchester scored only once from the floor in the first quarter, while Rockville piled up seven points, leading 7 to 2 when the period end-ed. The locals fared little better in all his men in the preliminary, but the first five that took the floor the second quarter and at the half the score was 18 to 6 in Rockville's favor. Manchester failed to follow up the ball as it left the backboard and could not find the hoop at all: In the third quarter, Manchester learned to came out of the doldrums slightly a month. to outscore its opponents, ter. to seven, but Rockville was still leading at the whistle, 25 to 16. Defeat Hem, Stockholm. seemed only a matter of time as the last quarter started and Manchester must have realized the fact, because the game increased in pace as the locals began to exert pressure, slowly adding points that finally put them within striking distance of

Game Becomes Rough As the minutes ticked off and Rockville found its lead diminishing steadily, the game took on the aspects of a football contest. Personal after personal was called by Referee Johnny Manion and five players went to the showers by the personal foul route, three from Rockville and two from Manchester. Three other players had three personals each. Many fouls escaped the eyes of the referee and for a time it looked as if the evening would end in a rlot or worse.

Despite everything, however, Manchester was not to be denied and in a never-to-be-forgotten rally came through triumphant. It was evident that the team lacks experience and anything approaching perfection of play, but a team that can finish the way Manchester finished undoubtedly has the necessary material to develop into a good basketball team.

Seconds Win Eacily The scoring was evenly divided last night, Sendrowski being high with seven points, Enrico next with five, while Mahoney and Neill got had a hand in scoring with the four mentioned being outstanding. Christopher starred for Rockville. Manchester High made a clean sweep of both games, the second team trouncing the Rockville seconds, \$2 to 14, in a game featured by the accurate shooting of the Red and White first five, Tursek, McGuire, O'Leary, Saimonds and Leone, a combination that showed

## National Guards Trim After Trailing Well Behind Eagles Handily, 51-33

Pittsfield Loses First Game What A Battle! To Local Quintet, After Fast Start; Turkington 0 Enrico, lf ...... 2 1-1 Leads Scoring Attack 3 Johnson, M.c ..... 1

> The National Guard basketball team won its third consecutive game of the season last night defeating the Eagles of Pittsfield, Mass., by eighteen points at the local state armory. About 800 persons watched Manager Jimmy Nelli's team glide to a 51 to 38 triumph. Eagles First Defeat Previous to the contest, both

> teams had won two games and lost none. Pittsfield defeated the Am-sterdam University quintet night before last 88 to 24 and the Port of Albany a week before 88 to 81. The Guards had trimmed the St. Mary's of East Hartford and the Mayo Gaelic team of Hartford. So last night's tussle resulted in the. first mobile on a wintry morning but once they got their passwork thoroughly oiled, the lads from the foot of the Berkshires had a tough time 3 following the ball. The Guards' passwork was very fast and, for the most part, accurate.

. Play Clean Game land and McCann, the two crack parently not a one or two man team. When one man is checked, another breaks out on a scoring rampage.

Last night it was Turkington who led the scoring attack with Farr, the Alpacas having won here Tues-Dowd and Gustafson giving able as- day night, 35 to 84. As was the sistance. Chapman also figured in case in the first game the Recs the scoring. Stack and Wise were functioned poorly in the first half the big guns in the Pittsfield attack. of the game, then came to life in the Halftime found the Guards leading 21 to 18 but in the third quarter the locals gave the Eagles a 17 to 9 trimming and this just about settled any doubt as to the final outcome. National Guards (51)

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0-Holland, rf	1	0-0	2
0-Chapman, orf	2	2-2	6
2-McCann, lf	0	0-1	0
2-Mattson, lf	0	0-0	0
1-Turkington, c	6	1-4	13
0-Gustafson, rf	. 3	1-8	7
1-Dowd, rg	4	1-2	9
1—Farr, lg	5	4-5	14
7	21	9-17	51
Pittafield (			200
P	В.	F.	T.
3-Stack, rf		0-0	8
0-Bruno, lf		0-1	4
4-Donald, c		1-4	7
1-Kirby, c	1 1	0-1	2
2-Wise, rg	Ŕ	1-3	11
2—Boyd, lg	0	1-1	î
2—Doyu, 15			
12	15	3-10	29
Score by periods:	10	9-10	00
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## The 1932 All-America Team

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BACK JAMES HITCHCOCK	AuburnZl	5:10	165	Union Springs, Ala.
BACKDONALD ZIMMERMAN		5:10	190	Lake Charles, La.
SECOND TEAM Richard King, Army Edward Krause, Notre Dame	End	Ray	mond :	d Nisbet, Washington Brown, So. California
Robert Smith. Colgate	Guard		. WIII	iam Corbus, Stanford
Clarence Gracev, Vanderbilt	Center		. Charl	es Bernard, Michigan
Joseph Gailus, Ohio State	Guard	Mi	ke Ste	ponovich, St. Mary's
Fred Crewford Duke	Tackle	Howa	rd Col	ehower. Pennsylvania
Touris Skladeny Pittaburgh	End		F	rank Meadow, Brown
Clifford Montgomery Columbia	Q. Back			Felix Vidal, Army
Marriagn Stafford Tayes	Back	1	Beattie	Feathers, Tennessee
Claume Bonder Washington State	Back		Jo	nn Crickard, Harvard
Bart J. Viviano, Cornell	Back			Duane Purvis, Purdue

BOX SCORE

Callahan .....

Perlowski ..... 1

Zackrzewski ... 1

Opizzi ..... 0 Faulkner .... 4

Waddell ..... 3

Kovis ..... 0 Dowd .....0

Salmonds ..... 2

Bycholski .... 0 Campbell .... 0

Referee, Fogarty.

Score at half-time, 25-7, Holyoke.

**BRITISH-AMERICANS** 

**OPEN POOL TOURNEY** 

Week-End; Over 30 En-

The British-American Club's pool

week-end and will centime during

the month of December, Over thirty

members will take part and many interesting matches are expected in

The following are the draws for

Jones, W. Shields G. McDonnell and

tered; The Pairings.

tournament will get underway

the tournament.

#### TROUNCE ARR ALPACAS REC FIVE AGAIN, 32 TO 24

Outplay Locals In First Half To Gain Wide Margin That .Rec Rally is Unable To Overcome; Clune Expects Many Changes For Tuesday Night's Game.

Playing a poor brand of basket- p. ball during the first half while their The game was cleanly played and the new rules which forbid back-court stalling or resting, kept the game going at a pleasing speed for the spectators. The Hagles held Hel-when a last period rally failed to opponents piled up a comfortable when a last period rally failed to forwards on the Guards, practically overcome the wide margin between scoreless, but the Guards are ap- the teams. The score was 32 to 24.

> This was the Recs second defeat at the hands of the Holyoke quintet, second half too late to emerge victorious.

> The Alpacas showed an outstand-ing passing and shooting attack and left the floor at the half with a lead of 25 to 7. After the rest period, the Rec Five came to life and played a heads-up game but the margin held by the Alpacas was too much Expect Several Changes.

From all indications in the games played to date by the Rec Five, the team seems unable to start its attack in the first part of the game, waiting until the game is near its end before hitting their stride. Ben Clune expects to make several no-ticeable changes in the lineup before next Tuesday night, when the Recs will meet the Alumni De Molay Five of New Britain in a return game here. New Britain defeated the lo-

Faulkner and Saimonds were out-tanding for the Recs last night, All matches in the qualifying

Britain last Saturday.

### **PLAYS AT MERIDEN** Engages In First League

This Afternoon; Here's Rec Schedule. The Manchester Recreation Cen-

**VOLLEY BALL TEAM** 

Terre Haute, Ind.

ters volley ball team, a member of the Connecticut Volley Ball League in the Second Division, will journey to Meriden this afternoon for its first league contest. The local team has an eligibility list of eight players, as follows: Bernard Schubert George Gibbon, Robert Metcalf, Robert Holland, Alfred Phaneur. Frank Mordavsky, Henry Lange lar role he played in bringing about and Ralph Russell. According to the League schedule, by passing, running or kicking, the Rec team will play nine games during the 1932-33 season, four of mous choice for the nation's experts ber of excellent ends, including Wil-

11; Hartford here, Saturday, Febru- carrier. ary 4; Winsted here, Saturday, February 11; and at Hartford, Saturday, March 4.

# TWO TIED FOR LEAD

starts, while the latter has won its big majority of critics. first and July game to date. The standing are as follows:

Team'		W	L	P
Oxfords .		2	. 0	1.0
Flats Fillin	g Sta.	1	0	1.0
North End	s	2	1	.6
Wildcats			1	.5
Tigers		1	2	.8
Falcons .			2	.3
Com. Fillir			2	.0
-			-	
	3			

#### WRESTLING

Detroit—Don George, Buffalo, de-feated Tiny Roebuck, Tulsa, Okla., two out of three falls. Holyoke, Mass.—Al Mercier, Springfield, Mass., defeated Benny Ginsberg, Chicago.

# LIGHT AND FAST BACKS

Midlands Place Four On All-Star Eleven; East and South Represented By Three Each, Far West Only One; Team Play Featured Season Rather Than Individual Stars Says Alan Gould In Announcing Selections.

main sectors or the gridiron battlefront is not so pronounced as in the to gain gridiron fame at Cornel past two seasons but, Mid-Western Martinez-Zorrilla has finished three players occupy four of the first colorful and consistently brilliant eleven positions in the honor line- years of competition. He blocked a up. The East and the South, includ- half dozen punts in important games ing Texas, each gain three places this season and, single-handed, almost held Pennsylvania to even eighth annual All-America compiled by The Associated Press.

The All-America squad of 83 players, including the "shock troops" of the second and third elevens, numbers 12 from the East, eight from any of Pittsburgh, who has another the Mid-West, seven from the South year in which to improve, caught and six from the Far West.

The selections climax a season in which great teams rather than great individuals, scintillated. There were a number of fiashing ball-carriers especially in the South, but outstanding teams like Colgate, which was not scored on in nine straight victories; Texas Christian, Auburn, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Southern California and Purdue all achieved fine records because of balanced, welld. led strength. Newman Stands Out

versatile quarterback, to emerge as in fine performances. Madison Pruitt one of the season's few dominating was a conspictous unit in the famous individuals. As a result of the stelwhich will be at home. Manchester's for the job of quarterbacking the games are as follows: At Winsted, Saturday, December 17; at Torrington, Saturday, January 7; Torrington, Saturday, January 7; Torrington, Saturday, January 28; unbeaten Notre Dame teams. He extends to the saturday of Northwestern.

Industrial to the saturday of the hatton's experts to the saturday of the plot of quarterbacking the liamson and Petoskey, used also as a fullback, of Michigan; Sidney Gillium and Ohio State and Dick Fencior of Northwestern.

Kurth, a polished lineman in every Meriden here, Saturday, February cels Carideo as a passer and ball-Two other mid-western aces, Paul

Moss, rangy Purdue end, and Joe Kurth, brilliant Notre Dame tackle, shared the distinction of being outstanding selections, although close observers felt there v.as little to choose in consistent performance be-IN Y JUNIOR LEAGUE tween Kurth and his running mate in the Rambler line, Ed Krause. Don Zimmerman, Tulane's fleet Two teams are tied for first place back who had his greatest season

in the funior basketball league at despite the loss of experienced runthe Y. M. C. A., the Oxfords and the ning mates, and Captain Milton Flats Filling Station. The former Summerfelt stalwart Army guard, has won two games in as many also were clear-cut choices of the Injuries Shelve Three
The contests and rivalry for other

Injuries balked the chances of Ernest (Pug) Rentner, Northwestern's 1931 all-star half-back, gaining this honor again. A broken ankle in mid-season against Harvard abruptly shelved Dick King, regarded by Major Ralph Sasse as one of the greatest ends in West Point history. The doctors kept Orville Mohler, Southern California's field general and the outstanding back on the Pacific coast, from Unishing his career as an All-American.

King's inability to finish the season left the race for the other flankposition wide open. It was won, after

By ALAN GOULD & flock of arguments, by the fler (Associated Press Sports Editor) | young Mexican, Jose Martines-Eor New York, Dec. 3 .- (AP) - For rilla of Cornell, whose ability to the fourth successive year football knife through interference, rise to emergencies and block kicks comstars who develop their brilliance in bines to furnish a fine running mate the great American midlands domi-nate the All-American team of 1932.

Their margin over the other three

Latest of an exceptional family final game.

As a group, the ends lacked the class of other seasons Joe Skind-

the popular eye with his sensational pass-catching in the Army gams, but was not as consistent as his teammate, Ted Dailey. Tony Matal of Columbia shone on the receiving end of passes, besides playing a fine defensive game. Frank Meadow was a key performer in Brown's stout defense. Dud Parker, Yale punter, did a remarkable job in shifting from the backfield to end.

The South this season ends as colorful as "Catfish" Smith or Dalrymple, but "Gump" Ariail of Fine support enabled Harry New- Auburn, Dan Wood of Furman and man, Michigan's resourceful and Virgit Rayburn of Tennessee turned bite" Nishit of Washington and Frank Salvich of Santa Clara won

Kurth, a polished lineman in every espect, and Ernie Smith, tromboneplaying star of the Southern Cali-fornia forwards, easily won the favor of experts for the tackle postions. Their running mates, Krause of Notre Dame and "Tay" Brown of U. S. C., were then principal rivals and were given the preference in some minority reports. Pennsylvania's Howard Colehower, Pittsburgh's Walton, Cornell's Abe George and Duke's Freddie Crawford also were standouts. Brown University struck an unusual note by having a pair of Brown brothers in the tackle positions. Powerful Center Trie

The center trio, all important in a modern game that calls for agility, The contests and rivalry for other positions all were keen as a variety of factors figured in the tabulation of final All-America results. Injuries halked the chances of places were allotted.

In the choice of running mate for Summerfelt at guard, the added weight and drive of Captain Johnny Vaught of Texas Christian gave him the edge over Captain Bob Smith, key man of Colgate's sturdy line. At center, Lawrence Elly of Nebraska, foremost lineman the Big Six has developed since the days of Ed Weir, gets the call over "Pete" Gracey. Vanderbilt's great snapper-back.

Ely, big and powerful, not only opposed exceptional rivals in his

wn territory, such as Paul Young of Okiahoma, but successfully com-bated such intersectional foes as Minnesota and Pittsburgh. He helped give the Pitt Funthers the toughest afternoon they had all season. Gracey is classed as the best center the South has produced since Peter Pund of Georgia Tech. With-out him, Vanderbilt's defense was riddled in its closing game with Ala-

The Big Ten had two fine centers in Charles Bernard of Michigan and Ed Ochler, Purdue captain. The best in the East were Tom Gilbane of Brown and Roy Engie of Pennsylvania. Art Krueger of Marquette, who blocked no less than eight kicks in seven games, won high praise. Coates of U. C. L. A. was regarded by some as the best center on the Pacific Coast. Fast, Versatile Backfield

The quartet selected for the All-America backfield emphasizes the importance of forward passing in the modern game. Harry Newman of Michigan, Warren Heller of Pittsburgh, Jim Hitchcock of Auburn and Don Zimmerman of Tulane all rank among the greatest of collegiate passers. All except Heller are good kickers, with Newman an expert at placements. All can run, block and tackle with the best of talent in

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cal team in a close game at New Baker-J. McCullough, P. Daoust-N.





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phone 97.

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FOR RENT-8 ROOM spartmen and four room tenement at 38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

with modern improvements, experi-

ence painter desired as tenant. Inquire 14 Arch street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, newly renovated. Inquire 598 Center street, telephone 3889 or 3161.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without

garage, rent \$20. John Addy, 48 Garden street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with improvements, except heat, gar-den, North End. Telephone 7988. 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. FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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LOCALS TO OPPOSE **SOCCER TOMORROY** 

Victory Will Give Manchester Second Place In League; Junior Team To Play Glastonbury Here.

Hartford. The Chance Vought team to 12 at half time. has been built up to a point where it is equal in playing strength to the Portuguese and has advanced from a lowly position in the league with nine and eight points respect-

defeated, the Chance Vought eleven has played four games and have won three and tied one. The tie game was with the Portuguese on the latter's field and represented no mean achievement. It is the only been held to no score this season smith, rg. . . . . . . . 0 o and in which they have been forced Johnson, rg. . . . . . . 2 . 1 to surrender one point in the league

Locals Also Improved

standing.

The local team has also advanced from near the bottom of the league to third place and it is now only one point behind the Chance Vought eleven. A win tomorrow would place the home town team one point ahead and enable them to finish the local players realize this and they iey street, off Main, near new post office. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel. be on the short end of the court It is rather regretable that. T. Cunningham should have received a leg injury last week which will keep him out of the game on Sunday. Terry's ability and experience affected a very steadying influence on the defense which will be missed tomorrow. However, the forward line has received a very valuable addi-tion in the form of A. Robinson, who has just transferred his allegiance from the Hartford soccer team to the local team. The advent of Allen into the forward line will enable changes to be made which will increase the efficiency of the attack and allow the management to plug the gap caused by the absence of T.

Cunningham. Juniors Play Here

A great game will be witnessed
by all who travel to see it. The writer is going to attempt a light-ning transfer in the hope of at least seeing a part of it. Players are to assemble at the School street Rec at Joel Hunt.

As announced yesterday the junior team applied and was accept-backs, including Lew Hinchman of ed into the Hartford Junior Soccer Ohio State, Duane Purvis and Roy League. A very fortunate break in Horstmann of Purdue, Jack Manthe league schedule enabled the ders of Minnesota and Gil Berry of management to arrange to have the Illinois. Cornell's captain, Bart East Glastonbury team come to Viviano, probably outranks any de-Manchester to play the first game fensive back in the country for the

Eldridge street. Furnace heat, \$19 that they are going to continue their month. R. R. Keeney, 24 Eldridge winning ways tomorrow when they oppose the juniors at Charter Oak field at 2 o'clock.

FOR PUNT & POON temperature all Ready for Battle

When the local boys heard who field general, dimmed for the first their opponents were to be on Sun-time during the season. At last, they felt, here was an op-ponent who would really extend owski of Fordham ranks with any

along to witness the junior game terrific ball-toting drive. So did Bob will not be disappointed; rather they will be surprised when they see for George Sauer of Nebrasks.

themselves the young talent sooper

A short practice session will be held this afternoon at the West Side at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow the juniors will meet at the School street Rec at 1 p. m. The following players are requested to be on hand on both days: Enrico, Simmons, Samuel-son, Austin, Hillman, Gunnar Johnson, Rooney, Weir, McCann, Gray, Leslie, Kennedy, D. McConkey, Tier-ney, Hadden, Scott, Davis and any others whose names may not be at and at the moment.

ST. MARY'S TROUNCE NORTH METHODISTS

Win Inter-Church League 19; Wippert, Brown Star.

The St. Mary's basketball team The Manchester Soccer team will handed the North Methodists a demeet one of the strongest teams in cisive trouncing in the inter-church the league tomorrow when it plays league last night, winning 44 to 19, at the Y. M. C. A. The St. Mary's the Chance Vought team at East led all the way and were sheed 24 led all the way and were ahead 24

Since playing the local team here about five weeks ago when they were defeated, the Chance Vought eleven The box score:

North Methodist.

Moriarty, rf. ......1 St. Mary's. FG. Werner, rt. ...... Sheldon, c. .........2 W. Brewn, lg. . . . . . . . . 4 mard, rg. ......2

Referes Maher. Score at half, St. Mary's 24, North Methodist 12.

MIDDLE WEST PLACES FOUR ON ALL-AMERICA

(Continued from Page Nine)

such versatile backs as Beattle Feathers of Tennessee, Cliff Montgomery, of Columbia and George lander of Washington State. Although not quite so polished a per-former as Heller, Pittsburgh's Mike Sebastian frequently proved tougher to bring down in a broken field. The Southwest's critics ranked Harrison

with the local juniors.

The Glastonbury team is one of Dame has two complete sets of the strongest in the junior circuit backs, who performed with impartial and is it present tied for first place in the league standing. They think Koken and George Melinkovich against Brown, in a game which saw the star of Bob Chase, smart Bruin

As a punter and passer, Ed Danback in the country. Army's Felix It is well known that the junior team is composed of a number of this year's record breaking High school team plus several other boys who are not yet old or experienced enough to play with the senior team in town. They will all get an opportunity temorrow to show their paces. Soccer followers who come to witness the junior same terrific ball-toting drive. So did Bob Vidal was a "ball of fire" until he

IS EASILY BEATEN BY LOCAL TRADERS

S. T. S. Coasts To Victory 54-21, Over Team Coached By "Cap" Bissell; Rossi Leads Scorers.

The State Trade School basketball team coasted to an easy victory over the Watkinson School of Hartford at the School street Rec yesterday afternoon, winning 54 to 21. This was the second win in as many Game By Score of 44 To was the second win in as many starts for the Trade school, which previously defeated the Alumni.
The Trade school meets one of its

foremost opponents next Friday afternoon, namely the Hartford Trade, at the School street Rec. The local team had little difficulty in beating the Watkinson school team, which is coached by Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, well known local athlete .

At halftime, the Traders led 24 to 12 and increased this lead considerably in the last half. Rossi was high scorer for the winners, totaling 22 points, but was aided in reaching this total by the fine pass-work of his teammates. Neigs starred for the losers. State Trade School (54)

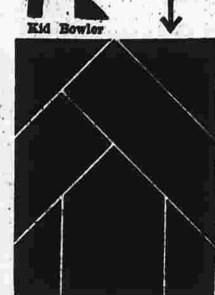
McCurry, rf ..... 2 Wippert, if ..... 4 . Hion, If ..... 0 Kovis, c ...... 1 Bradley, c ..... 2 Bissell, rg ...... 1 0 Adams, rg ..... 0. Magnuson, 1g .... 2 Metcalf, rg ..... 2 Reedy, if ...... 2 Keish, 1f-c ..... 0 0-0 26 2-14 54 Wattenson School (21) 4 2 Neigs, rf ..... 3 Olin, 12 ...... 0 Al. Anthony, o .... Cooper, rg

Trade School . . . 14 10 14 16-54 Watkinsen ..... 8 4 5 4...21 Referee: Al Boggini. Time, 8 minute quarters.

R. Anthony, lg. . . . . 1

O Nelson, if ...... O.

Can You Make This With These Pieces? Kid Bowler



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

HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 6 - Cut out the seven pieces and fit them to-gether in a manner that will form the silhouetted figure shown above. Blacken the backs of the seven pieces with ink or crayon, since solution of some of the puzzles requires that certain pieces be turned over. All seven pieces must be used

By FRANK BECK

Winners Never In Serious Raguskus Star.

TO RANGERS. 47-27

The Rangers trounced Hazard-ville to the tune of 47-27 in their second game in the senior "B" division of the county "Y" League last night. They were never in serious danger during the game. They led throughout the game and were leading 12 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and 27 to 8 at the half. Hazardville rallied in the second half but the Rangers' defense was too tight and they also added 20 more points to make the final score 47 to 27. Kennedy and Raguskus played the best for Manchester and Fertiou starred for Hazardville.

Owing to a mistake the Rangers did not receive the box score. The Rangers used the following play-ers: Kennedy, If, Raguskus, rf, Sheuts, c, Antonio, rf, Della Fera, lg, and Stevenson and McCurry.

Last Night's Fights St. Louis-Prime Carners, Italy, knocked out John Schwake, St. Louis, (7). Hollywood - Alberto Arizmendi

Advisory Readings on All Affairs of Life. Past, present and the future. Mexico, outpointed Archie Bell, New Hours, 2 to 10 p. m. daily.

Meet At West Side Field To-

O'Clock.

Aces or Pawnees.

Guinipero ....le....

Lovett .....rg....rg.

Dietz .....rt....rt.

The line-ups:

merrow Afternoon At 2:30

The Charter Oak Ages will play the Pawness at the West Side field

tomerrow afternoon at 2:30. These

two teams are evenly matched as

last Sunday the Acas won in the closing minutes of the game. An attempt was made to play the

Cleary's or the Orioles but neither

team seemed willing to play the Aces. The Aces and the Pawnees

will play for the junior title. The Orioles or Cleary's have no com-

plaint for they made no attempt to arrange a series with either the

E. McCarthy .. lt...... Novak Hagenow ..... Shuppy

McVeigh ....re .... McCarthy Bedurtha ....qb ..... Willis

McCartan .....lh ...... Obright

MADAME WILLIAMS

42 WELLS ST., HARTFORD

AUCTION

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

Tuesday, December 6th, 1982. 1. Warehouse and Cowles House on North School Street in Manchester.

2. Hartman Block on Depot Square in Man-

Woodland Farm on Middle Turnpike, ia Manchester, containing about 90 acres.
Sullivan Farm in South Windsor, containing about 65 acres.

5. Stoughton Lot in South Windsor, containing about 10 acres. Hayes Farm in East Windsor. Edgar Brower Farm in East Hartford. Hill's bungalow in Hillstown.

9. Richter bungalow in Hillstown. 10. Arthur Manning Farm in Manchester. 11. Brown Lot in Manchester.

Hill's Lot in Manchester: 12. Pine Lot in Manchester.

These farms are all very valuable properties and will be seld subject to existing encumberances.

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

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

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

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Attorney South Manchester, Conn.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Weeland tets thought Scouty | frown and said, "One trouble was a daudy little friend because he our town is that a lot of houses need new paint jobs very bad.
"Twould please us all if they
were bright. Then everything would told them bout his travels and it

Said he, "Twe sailed the ocean blue and that's a lot of fun to do. We never, never go to spots that don't amount to much.

"Why, one time we were in the aky, among the clouds, away up high and there we net the Thunder of Man. Gh, my, but he was 

GAS BUGGIES—A Dog's Life





















IT LOOKED AS THOUGH BILLY WORTLE'S SECOND HAD THROW

A TOWEL INTO THE RING.

GIVE-AWAY,

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

PATTENCE

Supposin' fish don't bite at fust— What am yo' gwine to do? Throw down yo' pole, an' chuck yo

An' say yo' fishin's thru? Yo' bet yo' ain't—Yo' is goin' 'N' fish, 'n' fish, 'n' wait.

Suppose success den't cum at fust— What am yo' goin' to do? Throw up de sponge an' kick yo'self 'N' growl an' fret an' stew? Yo' bet yo' ain't—yo' is goin' to

You'll bait, 'n' bait agin', Until success jes' grabs yo' hook, Fo' grit am sho' to win.

Mandy (in lawyer's office)—Can't Ah sue dat no good Rastis Smiff fo' Ah sue dat no good Rastis Smin for somepin', Mista Lawyer? He done promised to marry me, an' yestiddy he done loped wif another gal.

Lawyer—Promised to marry you, huh? Well, have you anything in hlack and white to show for it?

Mandy—No suh, jes' black.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from outspear Yanceyville says: "Et used to be hard to find a needle in a haystack, an' now it's jes' as hard to find a needle in a woman's hand."

Rufus White (to big black boy who had insulted him at a dance)-Ah'm goens look dat word up in de Dictionary an' ef it's what Ah think it am Ah'm gonns take fifty-fo' yeahs offs de end of yo' life."

MANDY—What's de mattah, George Washington? Don' yo' love GEORGE—Sho' Ah does, honey; Ah's jes' restin', jes' restin'.

Sambo-How did yo' git sich sore throat? Rastus-Ah wus out on a neckin' party las' night.

The popular song, "Now's the Time to Fall in Love," will certainly be out of order since it costs three cents to mail a love letter.

Askum—So you married one of the Gerring Siamese twins, eh? How in the world do you tell them apart? Bascom-They never are apart.

BY THE TIME A MAN HAS BEEN IN A PANTRY FIVE MIN-UTES HE HAS UTTERED SIX-TEEN COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE WAY THE HOUSE IS MANAGED.

Absent-Minded Professor - Hello! How's your wife? yet, you know.

Absent-Minded Professor—To be sure. Then your wife is still single, WONDER IF THIS IS SO? It is

safe to bet that the more work a woman does on her face, the less she does in the kitchen. Freddie (aged five, in a candy store)—How many of these sweets

do I get for a penny, please?

Clerk—Oh, six or seven. Freddie—I'll have seven, please. PLAIN AND FANCY HASH: Opportunities might be more easily recognized if they didn't so often come disguised as hard work

Too often a girl who marries for a

home doesn't stay in it half the time
. Waste of time or matazials
is costly to someone. In the end it
costs the fellow who wastes . .
"Spanking in the end never appeals
to a child," optnes a New York professor; but someone is sure to point
out that it is the best place for it.
. Teeth are the fence posts which
should hold the tongue in captivity.
. No one yet ever megaphoned
his way into the hall of fame .
You can always spot the high literary entertainment by the number
of vacant seats . . It's a wise candidate who realizes us is licked before he spends too much money . . fidate who realizes as is licked before he spends too much money. . .
The tragedy of the flea is that he
knows for a certainty that all his
children will go to the dogs . .
Parents with daughters in college
soon find out they have to make allowances for them.

We will be glad when Miss Pros-perity quits playing "Pussy-Wants-a-Corper" and again mingles with the crowd.

Professor-Robert Burns wrote To A Fliedmouse. Voice (from rear of the room)-Did he get an answer?

Women spend more for clothes than men, but it must be for quali-ty, since it is assuredly not for

School Nurse—And why must we-keep our house fresh and clean? Bright Pupil—Because company may come any moment.

Friend-Say, there's a bunch of people outside waiting to see you.
Among them is a bishop who says
he married you some time ago.
Film Actress—Gee! I'm practically certain I never married a bishop.

Doctor—It's most essential that you should refrain from doing head-work during the next few weeks. Patient—Yes, doctor, but it's my

Doctor-Oh, are you a scholar? Patient-No, I'm a barber.





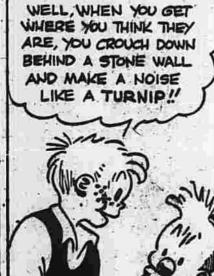
It's only the stout girl who can't

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



RABBITS IS SIMPLE IF YOU KNOW HOW ... WOULD YOU LIKE A GOOD RECIPE FOR CATCHIN' RABBITS ?

SHUCKS, OSSIE = CATCHIN'





Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



LISTEN, LADS--- IF THAT

THE GINGER ALE ICE CUBE

SIMPLETON, CALLS HERE

TONIGHT FOR ME, TELL

COFFEE INTERESTS!

SILLY LOOKING MR. NERTLES,



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AND ARE YOU THAT DISCUISE WEARING THAT IF HE MEET KETTLE AN INY DIONA OF TOUT YOU /--YOU'R HIM? WIR IT NOSE IS A WAS ME, I'D MEET HIM AN' THEN MAKE HIM TAKE FORCED LANDING THAT'D'

HIM THAT I HAVE GONE TO LIKEAPRE BRAZIL TO LOOK AFTER MY SAMPLE PUT A I'M THRU WITH HIM, AND PEED DON'T WANT TO SEE THE STOP DRATTED MIH! BAG CHUMP ON IT AGAIN Now TO GIVE THE DODGE

SCORCHY SMITH

Survival of the Fittest

By John C. Terry









**WASHINGTON TUBBS II** 

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams





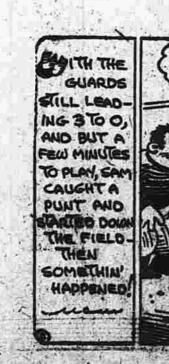




SALESMAN SAM

Going Down!

By Small







#### ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born last night at the Mamorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellison of 24 Hemiosk

The setback games which will be played in the Masonic Temple to-night will be the third sitting of this tournament. There were sixteen tables last Saturday evening and a good time was enjoyed by everybody present. Walter M. Saunders won first prize with a high score of 157.

Can persons, who otherwise must appear to the charity department, of the town aid. By contributing to the association, the townspecple provide comfort and relief to the unemployed time was enjoyed by everybody present. Walter M. Saunders won first prize with a high score of 157.

A contribution to the Emergency

Tufts College, is on the committee in charge of the Activity Tes, which is to be given by the Student Government Organization, on December 2. As president of the All: Around Club, she will be in charge of that department. Miss Behrend, who is a member of the Sigms Kappa sorority, is one of the outstanding tennis players of the college. She has been active in tennis and hockey since her freshman year. She has been connected with the All Around Club since her freshman year, and during her sophomore and junior year she worked on the plays.

Although the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, nc. has been organized only one year, it has already placed in operation a definite program that will bring to realization its main purpose and goal—namely, to easiest the unfortunate victims of present economic conditions by providing employment at wages that enable them to live

President Joel N. Nichols of the Manchester Improvement Associa-tion announced today that he had secured as a speaker for the month-ly meeting, Monday eveni g at the Y. M. C. A., Harry Blanchette, pres-ident of the Willimantic unit of the Railroad Employees and Taxpayers' Association, Mr. Nichols also ex-pects that J. W. Coleman, president of the Hartford unit will be present at the coming meeting, and take part in the discussion.

An item in Hospital Notes Wednesday stated that Leo Richloff, of 215 Autumn street, employed with the Emergency Employment Association, had been admitted for treatment following an accident in which an ear had been injured. Mr. Richloff says he was not injured while at work but was admitted for observation for an ear trouble that has bothered him for some time.

Charles H. Small, Chency Truebe, also of Manchester, deceased, and Charles appointed administrator of the separation of an ear trouble that has bothered him for some time.

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A series of five duplicate contract parties at the Country dub is scheduled to begin Wednesday evening. December 14, and on Wednesday evening overy other week throughout the tournament. At the tryout on Wednesday evening much entities asm was shown, it tables were in play and the point storing used. The Dign score was won by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, 183 points: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Varney, 180 1-2, and the third was a tte between Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turkington and Mr. and Mrs. Asthur Heeney, with 180 points of G. Albert Fearon. Sie brother. No admission with its charged but a cash.

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The most important feature of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association's one-week maneial

Samuel Richmond won second and James Baker, consolation. Mr. Saunders was also the winner of the door prize. All men who enjoy an evening playing setback are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helm of Providence, formerly of this town, it is, instead, an investment. evening playing setback are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helm of Providence, formerly of this town are week-end guests of Mrs. F. T. Elish of Laurel street. Mr. Elish is absent on a vacation in Florida.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moone, will meet Monday evening atthe home of Mrs. Frank Declantis of 45 North street.

Miss Ruth A Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Behrend, of 41 Walnut street, a senior at Turts College, is on the committee of must not be less than \$5 that the Laurel transport of the Association and Mrs. Albert E. Behrend, of 41 Walnut street, a senior at Turts College, is on the committee of must not be less than \$5 that the Laurel transport of Mrs. Albert E. Behrend, of 41 Walnut street, a senior at Turts College, is on the committee.

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The organization and system have been created to give the utmost is efficiency and service. Committees and departments handle the many brenches of the work, the registration of the unemployed, the investigation of the unemployed's status, the classification, the works creation, job assignment and requisitioning of labor. But all this will go for naught unless the townspeople lend their sympathetic cooperation to the Association by contributing until it hurts in the ferthcoming campaign.

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Christmas Business May Put It Ahead—South Manchester Over \$5,000 Behind.

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The officers of DaMolay Chapter are: Master Councilor, David Chapman; senior councilor, Earl Ruddell; junior councilor, Carl Cubberly; senior deacon, James Cole; junior deacon, James Cole; junior deacon, William Fox; senior staward, Stuart Kennedy; marshal Raiph Chapman; chaplain, Fred Edwards; standard bearer, Wilhert Hadden; sentinel, Leonard Bjork; man; scribe, William Stavens; treasurer, Edward Werner; almoner, William Stavens; treasurer, Wilhert Mins, Fraser received numerous gifts. The home was decorated in pink and green. During the evening a buffet lunch was served and a social hour was en-Taggart, Alfred Christensen, Austin Krause, A. Brown and Marshall

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president, who is a member of the South Methodist League, refreshments were served and a social hour was acid.

The leaders of the various classes of the Mid-Winter Institute will be authorated later. The subscible of meetings is as follows: January 12, North Methodist church; January 12, North Methodist church; January 13, North Methodist church; January 14, Sockanum; February 10, Surnaide; February 17, Rockville, and February 18, South Manchester.

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Walter "Larry" Miller, formerly of Manchester is a neighbor of Hoff-ner's, Hoffner married a Manches ter girl, Miss Irene Phillips and the couple have two boys.

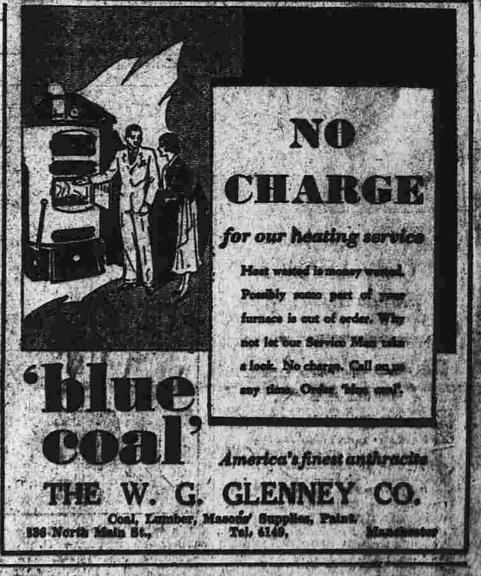
of East Bestford. The latter accompanied by his staff.
Grand Master Cassles R. Hatha addressed the visitors.

There was a program of a tainment by a quartet from Crescent Lodge of East Hart Refreshments were served.

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