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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1932.

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Soviet Union Resumes

sar, this afternoon announced the

TO BE COMBINED

PRESIDENT IS BLAMED

FOR WAR DEBT ISSUE

DRYS GIVE SIDE OF PROHIBITION

Dozen Women Testify Before WATER, SEWER House Body — Say Beer Will Decrease the Source of Taxable Wealth.

dozen women brought to the big hearing room of the House ways and means committee today assertions that beer would decrease the source of taxable wealth by reducing productivity of citizens. Led by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody,

women opponents of modification of the Volstead Act, testified that beer was intoxicating, that even a small amount of alcohol tended to slow down the human machine and that sion, for an act empowering the taxes the government had lost by town of Manchester to purchase and been paid to it in other forms of operate the water and sewer propelimination of the liquor traffic had

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's C. T. U. New York, contended the election was no wet

for Christmas."

THE OTHER SIDE Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP) -Leading a dozen women in a defense of the prohibition laws, Mrs. Henry ody of New York told the House ways and means committee the Town of Manchester and Cheney today that "a few Russian Com- Brothers, Charles J. Bennett of munists" presented less cause for Hartford, expert appraiser, has been tion's low was the district comprisfear than "great interests and poli- engaged in making a revaluation ap- ing New York, New Jersey, Pennticians who are determined to break praisal on the several properties, sylvania, Delaware and Maryland,

Mrs. Peabody, chairman of the Women's National Committee for panies was first brought to the at-Law Enforcement, was the drat of tention of the Board of Selectmen the women to speak their opposi- six months ago. The price set on tion to modification of the Volstead the two properties at that time was law in an effort to refute testimony \$1,300,000. brought last week by advocates of

light wines and beer. Holding a lorgnette in her right hand, Mrs. Peabody read from a prepared statement. She said her organization represented nine groups with a membership of ten million

"We are here to present our opposition to any increase in the alcoholic content from one half of one coholic content from one half of one per cent as authorized by the Vol- State Senators Bring Up Old stead Act," she said. "This content was fixed by the brewers themselves forty years ago in their defense against the soft drink trade. Let this decision stand."

No Questions After she completed her statement not one member of the committee asked a question.

The large committee room was

nesses, calling first on Mrs. William president pro tempore was imminent L. Darby, of Washington, chairman as the 18 Democratic State Senaof the department of legislation and tors prepared to organize the Upper law observance of the National Council Federated Church Women. "We have reached a crucial state

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SENATOR OPPOSES REGROUPING PLANS

King of Utah Wants To Bring Bergin of New Haven, minority leader the past two sessions, is en-Soover's Program To Vote Quickly.

resolution disapproving the whole being kept secret. However, friends government regrouping program of Blackall appeared optimistic tooffered today in the Senate by Sena- surances that the Cooney forces tor King (D., Utah.)

proposed disapproval of the lot. His so far as could be learned, the outdution went over for future con- come of this contest was uncer-

Meanwhile, other efforts were being started to block the realignments suggested by the President, on reasoning that the changes outcome of that contest is dependent should be left to the incoming Democratic administration. Would Cut Expenses.

sentatives can convince the House assured of the clerkship. But if expenditures committee with its Blackall is the victor the job will go Democratic majority that cash to some other section of the state ould be saved, some changes might perhaps Fairfield county. Joseph allowed to take effect. Unless M. Halloran of New Britain, former ongress acts in 60 days, all the pro- mayor of that city and a two term

sals become effective. Speaker Garner at his press con-rence today said he thought Con-is an appointment by the clerk. cress either "should put aside all the transfers and eliminations or let them all become effective."

4 anyhow," he said. the 60 days could study all the toms duties for nine days of Decemthings in the President's program. ber were \$7,355,041.56.

PURCHASE ACT TO BE SOUGHT

Washington, Dec. 12—(AP) — A Petition General Assembly For Authority For Town To Buy Cheney Properties; Firm Also Seeking Rights.

A petition to the General Assembly will be filed at the January seserties of the South Manchester There were frequently applause by the group for each other's asserby the group for each other's asser-tions until Rep. Rainey, (D., Ills.), and to finance the plan. The petireminded that applause was forbid- tioners are James H. Johnston, Aldo Pagani and Robert J. Gorman. Would Amend Charter.

The petition also calls for the passage of an act amending the mandate, saying the drys had no charter of the town of Manchester, chance to vote for either major making possible the purchase of the party and at the same time vote utility properties. Action on the dry. She displayed a bottle of milk, a vote in the Assembly on Thursday, children's toys and bread, and said: Jan. 5. Cheney Brothers has also "If the man gets his beer; the filed a petition for authority under children will have to give up these an act, for the sale of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and pensions of any section of the coun-Sewer Districts. The petition is try during the 11 1-2 years ended signed by W. C. Cheney, Howell Cheney and C. Herman Cheney. Appraising Property.

Acting on an agreement between down a law from greed, appetite based on present values and on replacement costs. The matter of possible purchase of the utility com-

OVER LEADERSHIP

Guard—New Guard Battle Once More.

Hartford, Dec. 12.-(AP) contest between Senators David \$300,532,000. Goldstein of Bridgeport and John C. Mrs. Peabody introduced her wit- Blackall of this city for election as House of the Legislature at a caucus

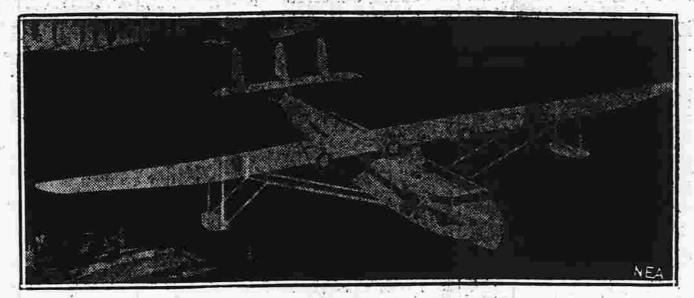
in Hotel Bond tonight. It will be the first time since 1913 when they controlled the Senate by a majority of seven that the Democrats will have organized that body -that is, unless their present majority of one is lost by a recount in the 21st District where the election of William C. Conley by 25 votes is being contested through court

Only one candidate is assured of unanimous support. Both factions are agreed that Senator Frank S. Bergin of New Haven, minority titled to the office of majority lead-er at the forthcoming session and there will be no opposition to him. However, factional lines are being drawn to some extent against Senator Goldstein's candidacy. The Old Guard led by Senator Joseph P. Cooney of Hartford, is prepared to "Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP) - A oppose Goldstein. Their choice is submitted by President Hoover was day and, it was said, they have asmay decide to back Blackall in order King explained he favored many to stop Goldstein. Goldstein's of the moves but was strongly op- backers at the same time are claiming a majority for him. Despite op-To bring the question to issue, he timistic claims of both candidates,

Thirteen Candidates Though thirteen candidates are in the field for the Senate clerkship the Blackall fight. If Goldstein wins out, it is said, former Senator Vin-If, however, administration repre- cent W. Dennis of this city may be former Senator, is in the lead for the

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP) -"It can be changed after March Treasury receipts for Dec. 9, were: \$6,186,300.06; expenditures \$12,784,-"I doubt that any committee in 834.10; balance \$530,067,961.58. Cus-

New Transport Plane Designed by Lindbergh



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh designed this new air transport marvel which the Pan-American airways will install in its regular Central and South American air service. It will carry 50 passengers, mail and freight, and is capable of scheduled transport operation over the longest water haul between the two hemispheres. There are many revolutionary improvements in structure embodied in the new plane.

FEWEST BANK FAILURES **WERE IN NEW ENGLAND**

Of 10,104 Failures In Nation Only 72 Were In This Section-Only Two Failures In Vermont.

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP) The annual report of the comptroller of currency shows that New England had the fewest bank sus-June 30, 1932. Of the 10,104 bank suspensions in

the United States, only 72 were in The closest approach to that sec-

where the total was 409. Vermont held the distinction of having the fewest suspensions in the

11 1-2 year period Only two were eported from that state. Rhode sland had 3, New Hampshire 4, Maine 5, Connecticut 25 and Massachusetts 33. The report showed that the 994 New England banks, of all classes,

serving a population of 8,258,000 had in June 1932 total resources of \$7,063,206,000, capital stock paid in of \$226,753,000, and surplus of \$398,671,000. Savings bank deposits in New England banks in June totaled \$4,454,730,000.

Report By States The report for each of the New England states showed that in June: Massachusetts' 416 banks had total resources of \$4,199,894,000 and surplus of \$211,610,000, with savings bank deposits of \$2,543,525,000. Maine's 115 banks had total resources of \$438,373,000, surplus of \$19,885,000 and savings deposits of

Vermont's 100 banks had total resources of \$246,527,000, surplus of \$12,744,000 and savings bank deposits of \$181,350,000. New Hampshire's 117 banks had

total resources of \$311,668,000, surplus of \$21,442,000-and savings bank deposits of \$220,232,000. Rhode island's 34 banks

total resources of \$545,420,000, surof \$42,183,000 and savings bank deposits of \$354,811,000. Connecticut's 212 banks have total resources of \$1,321,324,000, surplus of \$91,407,000 and savings bank deposits of \$854,280,000.

JUSTA MINUTE, FOLKS! I JUST WANNA SELL YOU ON THE IDEA OF DOING YOUR SHARE FOR THE RELIEF FUND/



employment relief by Charles Small. who draws the popular comic strip, "Salesman Sam."

DESPERADOES FLEE SING SING PRISON

Cut Steel Bars, Bind Watchman, Steal Ladders and Go Over Wall.

Oscining, N. Y., Dec. 12.—(AP)— Two desperadoes escaped early today from the new section of Sing Sing prison, which had been consid-ous task.

Sutton, both of Manhattan, cut the this kind of weather today. Rain massive steel bars of their cells, and fog held sway over the south. crept on felt soles to a mess hall, bound a trusty on duty there, and Mountain states, and portions of the scaled a 22-foot, outer wall stolen ladders. Some time afterward two men

convicts, were seen trudging in the ing of 27 above zero. The cold wave rain through North Ossining, away from the prison. It was the first time anyone had

escaped from the new prison by Egan, who was 33, was doing ten years for assault, while Sutton, 30 years old, was sentenced June 5 1931, to serve 30 years for robbery 100 Guards On Search

state troopers and local police started a hunt for the fugitives as soon as the escape was detected. Not the least of the mysteries about the escape wa. where the prisoners got tools to cut the bars.

Officials said a woman, describing herself as Sutton's wife, visited him yesterday. She gave a Bronx address, but police reported they could not find her there. Felt slippers used by the men were found discarded in the prison. After escaping from the cells, they apparently hid atop a cell tier about 1:30 a. m., when they crept down,

opened a door with a false key and overpowered John Tytsch, inmate on night duty in the mess building. They stole two short ladders, bound them together with wire, and mounted to the top of the wall. In a sentry box, one of those unoccupied at night, they found a piece of rope, down which they slid to the

Tytsch, with his hands and feet bound, rolled to a telephone and upset it with his head, giving the

NOT TO SURRENDER IN LIQUOR FIGHT

Bishop Cannon Says Challenge of Wets Must Be Met By Dry Forces.

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP) — Bishop James Cannon, Jr., said in an address at the Anti-Saloon League "resist repeal" convention last night, that "the challenge of the opponents of prohibition must be met by the proclamation that in this warfare with the body and soul de-steaying liquor traffic there will be suggender, no retreat, no com-

He asserted that "if the present political parties do actually permanently come under the control of" those favoring "general liberaliza-tion of the moral legislation of state and nation," then the "moral force

SWEEPING NATION

Far West Has Sub-Zero Chinese republic as reestablished Weather-Heavy Snow In Pennsylvania.

Winter struck at the nation pre-

Pennsylvania alone reported

The east had The men, John Egan and William terday with prospects for more of Residents of the far west, Rocky mid-west shivered in temperatures well below zero during the night. In San Francisco it was the coldest in without overcoats, believed to be the 62 years with a temperature read-

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AARSHAL PROBING One hundred guards, as well as

was holding hearings in his office in his probe into the three alarm fire West Main street in the center of the city, and practically all that was in the building, including 28 auto-Officials of the company owning

the garage, including Al Demenske called into the hearing. It was exascertaining accurately the loss, which is estimated at \$80,000. had so far not learned the cause of the fire. It is believed to have startthat a defective oil burner in a heat-

Almost the city's entire fire fighting force combatted the blaze and the department's success in keeping the blaze from other buildings, some of them running within a few yards of the garage, was described by those who witnessed the fire as noth-The fire marshal was told that the

covered by insurance. Many of the cars destroyed were not insured.

SNOW, RAIN, SLEET

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

maturely again today, with sub-zero temperatures, snow, rain and sleet, temperatures, snow, rain and sleet, and left a trail of dead. Slippery streets and roads ac-counted for most of the deaths in

traffic accidents. eleven persons killed when rain, following the heaviest snowfall of the season, made traveling a hazard-

THREE ALARM FIRE

Waterbury Building and 28 Autos Destroyed; Damage of \$80,000.

Waterbury, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Fire Dickinson, at Rockville, and Miss Marshal Dan Lahey this morning Mary A. Tracy, at Central Village. which last night destroyed Al's tire ROOSEVELT STUDIES

plained this was for the purpose of Fire Marshal Laney said that he ed in the basement and one theory is

building and most of the stock was Friday, the President-elect decided

tic and consular relations between dispute with the Soviet Unoin." Russia and China, effective today. The start of the present Chinese Japanese conflict was in no small In a letter to Dr. W. W. Yen, China's spokesman before the degree due to the fact that not all League of Nations, Mr. Litvinoff pacific powers have been maintaining diplomatic relations with each "In pursuance of our recent con- other, Mr. Litvinoff asserted.

versations I have the honor to in-"The peoples of the Soviet Union form you that, being desirous of have felt and feel the greatest sympromoting peace and friendly rela- pathy towards the Chinese people ions between our countries, my and towards their efforts to maingovernment has decided to regard tain independence and sovereignty normal diplomatic and consular re- and achieve equality of status," he lations with the government of the said.

Mr. Litvinoff added that the Soviet government has given repeated The policy of the Soviet govern- proofs of this friendly attitude toment, said Mr. Litvinoff in a state- wards China. Thus, he continued ment to the press, dictate: the the Soviet Union alone among states maintenance of normal relations to- freed China from unequal treaties wards all states, and "does not con-sider the rupture of refusal of re-other rights and privileges wrung lations to be a suitable means of from China by Czarist imperialism.

WORLD COURT AGAIN BEFORE CONGRESS

South End Postmaster To Be Senators Willing To Dispose In Charge With Other To of the Issue As Quickly As Be Mail Superintendent. It Can Be Done.

Washington, Dec. 12 -(AP) -Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP) Consolidation of the Manchester Senate leaders expressed agreement and South Manchester, Conn., post, today with views of leading Repub- that broke the usual Sunday calm offices will become effective on com-pletion of new quarters, Repre-sentative Lonergan (D. Conn.) to-promptly, but they made no definite gold the \$95,550,000 due Dec. 15, but day was informed. The office will be known as Man-

chester, with the present South Opponents as well as supporters Manchester postmaster in charge. of American adherence to the court The present Manchester postmaster said they were willing to dispose of will become superintendent of mails. the issue as proposed in letters The decision to combine the ofwhich have been sent by prominent fices, the Postoffice Department wrote Lonergan, "was reached after Republicans and Democrats to the Senators of their own parties. a very careful investigation by postoffice inspectors and will be in the Democrats pointed out that the treaty is on their program of prointerest of patrons of the service. posed legislation for this session.

Borah Ready

Chairman Boran of the Senate

but a good deal depends on the

outcome of the matter of interna-

Senator Swanson, (D., Va.): "I

favor its consideration and disposal

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Re-

publican leader: "They better let it alone. If they bring it up they will

IN WAKE OF STORM

Many Others Hurt In Traffic

Throughout New England.

Boston, Dec. 12.—(AP)— Seven

Crashes

Other comment follows:

as soon as possible."

Representative Freeman has rec-Senator Walsh of Montana, one of mmended reappointment of the the leading Democratic supporters following postmasters in the Second of the treaty, said: Connecticut District: Gordon Smith, "As far as the Democrats are at Saybrook, Merton Hanson at concerned it is on their program. I Mansfield Depot; James Service, dare say it will be on the Republi-Jr., at South Willington, George E. disposed of as quickly as possible."

were subjected to routine question-ing and the company's books were Plans Drastic Reorganization of New York City's Gov-

Albany Dec. 12 .- (AP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt's attention today The petition of Democratic leaders for early ratification of the ing boiler was responsible. The lin D. Roosevelt's attention today cellar was still filled with water this is on New York state's snowbound morning, delaying the investigation Capitol Hill where a Republican World Court protocol was presented Legislature is considering his pro- to the Senate by Senator Costigan, posals in behalf of "drastic" re- (D., Colo,), without comment. organization in the New York City government and measures to further stabilize the credit of New York City and her smaller neighbor communities upstate.

Intent upon the fate of the program he cut out for the extraordinary session in his message last

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Plan to Salvage Treasure From the Sunken Lusitania

shout a renewed attempt to salvage opening of treasure chests on the sold and valuables from the Lusi-tania.

Since a German submarine and prought ter Locksmiths, who directed the highway accidents arising from a storm which began Saturday night and continued to sweep New Eng-

Since a German submarine sent tania venture. of the country • • must join to-gether to plan for the organiza-tion of a new party."

The start of work will depend in part on how early in the spring fa-loss of 1,198 lives 17 years ago, and vorable weather comes to the Irish posit ranging from spow to sleet,

Duty of the Heur

Pointing out that conferences and associations of church bodies recently have gone on record officially as "standing for the retention of our prohibition laws," Bishop Cannon said:

"The duty of the hour is to organize once again the dry sentiment of this country—the opponents of this country—the opponents of the part of the country—the opponents of the country—the opponen charles Courtney, president of the cargo.

persons were dead in New England New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The⊕the American Association of Maslure of sunken treasure has brought ter Locksmiths, who directed the today and many others injured in

But With Reservation; Relations With China England Also Attaches Reservation But U. S. Re-Geneva, Dec. 12 .- (AP) - Maxim oregulating international questions." Litvinoff, Russian foreign commisfuses To Accept Them. course to this method can boast any reestablishment of norma' diploma- successes in settling questions in

Paris, Dec. 12.—(AP) — Premier Herriot, blaming all Europe's debts troubles on the Hoover moratorium of 1931, told the Chamber of Deputies today that his government proposes to pay with reservations the \$20,000,000 debt installment due the United States next Thursday.

France To Pay On Thursday

Payment without reservations, he said, would be inacceptable, and out-and-out refusal to pay would be "the final imprudence." The reservations which he will at-

tach to payment he declined to outline before he had an opportunity to explain them, some time this afternoon, to the Chamber foreign affairs and finance committees. Before he finished his statement, and before the Chamber adjourned, he let it be understood that when he is ready to present his detailed pro-

the issue a question of confidence, risking a possible adverse vote and the downfall of his ministry. There was an impression among the deputies that the Premier had won over many of them to the idea of payment, and there was less pessimism among those who have favored payment all along.

posals to Parliament he will make

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP) strings to war debt payments due in three days

The United States government made that clear to Britain at the same time as it advised against setting up reservations which would only increase the "difficulties that must be overcome," in attempting any new study of the debt tangle. commitments of action at this ses- sumption of payments on the plan existing prior to the Hoover mora-

Rather it proposed that this re-mittance be treated as a "capital payment of which account should be taken in any final settlement."

Proposals Rejected
These proposals were promptly ejected by Secretary Stimson a few hours later after hurried consultations with President Hoover and Secretary Mills. The American reply brought im-

mediate response from leaders in Congress which alone can change the agreements and which has shown no inclination to do so. "Whatever the future has in store can program. I think it ought to be in the way of a conference," said Chairman Bora' of the Senate foreign relations committee, Stimson

"couldn't change the terms of this payment." foreign relations committee, who is Most of these in Congress who opposed to the Root protocol for American adherence, said "I'm ready to take it up at any time."

Senator Reed. Pennsylvania Re-Senator Reed, Pennsylvania Republican and friend of the treaty, ex-pressed agreement with the letters. Nearly \$124,000,000 is due Thursthe expectation was held that most pressed agreement with the letters.
"I hope it can be done," he said,

> BRITAIN TO PAY London, Dec. 12 .- (AP) - Despite the American government's warm ing against such a procedure, if was predicted in well-inform quarter: today that Britain will parita war debt installment to the United States Thursday with a reservation that it be credited on the

> Under the present debt settle-ment, the \$95,550,000 includes both capital and interest. These quarter expected the United States would accept the payment with the declaration the government has no pow-er to accept the British reservation. Thus the question would be carried over into a general review of the debts question to which the British and American government

leaders have agreed.
The effect of this listing of the payment on the capital account was expected to call for a new settle-

The American note which reached here early today, stating Congressional approval was necessary before proposed British reservations could be accepted, was regarded as merely stating the legal static position, it was said. The view was taken that this was all that could be expected for the H. could be expected for the U. S. a

At the same time it was po out the British government stated the t ms under which payment will be made, which brought the quick warning from Washington, and it was predicted the government now would process.

make the payment of if

SUBSIDIES RUINING RAILROAD BUSINESS

Unfair Competition Robbing Established Roads Trade Rightfully Theirs.

1929 to 8,000 this year F. A. Kirk, division freight agent of the railroad, told the Kiwanis club here this noon that unfair competition through subsidies should be stopped. He urged Manchester people to help the railroad by joining the Railroad develop its natural resources. out of their difficulties.

At today's meeting Harlowe Willis was won by C. Elmore Watkins. It is no place of importance that is not was announced that the annual served by railroad. As railroad Christmas party of the club will be transportation developed, water held Tuesday, December 27, in the transportation declined and, with Center church house. The Kiwanis few exceptions, became negligible. camp kiddles will be guests at this Highway transportation had never Portions of Mr. Kirk's address to-

"Subsidized Transportation" On December 5th, the following ditorial appeared in he Hartford

"In the first nine months of 1932, 'Railway Age' reports the railroads of the country, after paying their operating expenses and rentals, had quirements. This country was left a balance of their gross revenues amounting to \$428,670,000. From this sum, they had to pay \$221,214,000, or 52 percent in facilities of the railroads were taxes, leaving only \$202,456,000. or strained to the utmost to provide railway property. Put in another traffic. As you all know, shortly way, the tax collectors got \$1.09 for after this country entered the war, every deliar that was earned as a our government took over the operreturn on railway investment. These ation of the railroads as a war taxes went to the Federal Govern- measure. To relieve the railroads, ment, the States and municipalities, the government asked shippers to as a warehouse. and were used, mostly, for the pur- divert all possible traffic to other poses of general government. What means of transportation. proportion of the net operating revenues of competing waterways, highways, pipe lines and air lines went for taxation during the same period is not definitely known, but there ger service was curtained to speed can be no doubt that it was far up the movement of freight. Motor smaller in the case of all forms of vehicles had reached a stage of de-

the roads themselves."

mobile registration and drivers' liamounts aggregating \$12,100,000.

As a comparison of these taxes. the amount expended by the State Connecticut for construction of lighways, bridges, etc., was \$13.amount paid by railroads in taxes during the same period. These figures were obtained from report of the same period. Like almost every other inthe Tax Commissioner of Connecti- dustry, the railroads are today sufcut covering 1929 to 1930 period.

Development of Transportation

tation were the canals constructed during the early part of the nineteenth century. While several of the canals, notably the Eric Canal, which is just beginning to take its early place in our national system of trailers to operated on the highways that are constructed and maintainwhich is just beginning to take its ed primarily for the use of the genplace in our national system of transport. Each year millions of sides of a growing resentment on dollars are contributed by the taxthe part of the public against the canal companies. In every instance, whether the canals were publicly owned or privately owned. Lighted airways and radio beacons tolls were collected from those using the canals to cover the cost of Many if not all of the big commerconstruction, maintenance and oper-cial airports used by the air lines ation. It was a fundamental prin-as their terminals are provided by ciple of our government that transand that those who used the pervice would pay the full cost. The invention of the full cost. The invention of the full cost. tion of the steamboat was the first Citing the fact that the number of real improvement in transportation employees of the New Haven rail-road has dropped from 16,000 in rapidly replaced the sailing vessels that had operated on our navigable rivers and along the coast.

Then came the steam railroads, opening up the interior, much of it uninhabited wildernesses. The railroads made it possible to settle every section of our country Employees and Taxpayers Associa- first railroad was constructed about tion which has been organized to one hundred years ago, and since seek legislation to help the railroads that time a huge network of railroads has been built up, connecting practically every city, town and vilgave the attendance prize which lage in the country, until now there been an economic possibility. Trans-portation came to mean railroad service, and practically all of this country's traffic was , handled by railroad. No other agency of transportation could compete with the railroads from the standpoint of

efficiency or economy. The World War brought a marked change in our transportation recalled upon to supply many of the European nations with their war materials and necessities of life. The 8 percent available for a return on transportation for all this additional

War Time Measures This was particularly true of short-haul freight traffic. Passentransportation that compete directly velopment where their use was with the railroads than in that of practicable.

In order to bring this tax question tor trucks wherever possible, tion of motor trucks and motor bus- lated both to protect the probably be interested to know the was efficient and economical was railroads paid the State of Connecti-cut approximately \$2,000,000 in measure. When the railroads were taxes from June 1929 to June 1930, returned to private control, their of which amount the New Haven first problem was to rehabilitate Railroad paid approximately 99 per- their property and equipment to cent.

The gasoline tax during this same period amounted to \$4,300,000. Autoroads was taking place, other forms eenses during the same period of transportation were being developed, largely through the aid of both the state and federal govern-

During the past few years our federal government has spent mil-900,000, which created a deficit of lions to establish lighted airways. \$1,700,000, or equal to approximate The states and municipalities have fering from the results of the busi-

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search, Are Those Having Four or More Colds a Year.

in clinical tests among thousands last winter, Vicks Colds-Control Plan reduced the

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It is estimated that one out of every four

persons is a Colds-Susceptible. Approximately 30 million Americans belong to this

Indoor workers, as a group, rate high as

Colds-Susceptibles. For instance, office

workers have nine times as many colds as

taxi drivers and four times as many as

Children as a class are particularly suscep-

tible to colds. Thousands are absent from

school from three days to three weeks each

Probably the greatest damage done by

colds is that they so often lead to more

Colds-Susceptibles - their body resistance

lowered by frequent colds—are an easier prey for fiu, bronchitis, pneumonia, and

VapoRub (now available in Stainless form,

if you prefer.) Also the new Vicks Nose

TRIAL OFFER: Your druggist has

year because of colds.

serious complications.

other disabling diseases.

BEWARE OF COLDS NOW

Colds-especially those mean "grippy"

colds so prevalent at the present time-are

more of a menace than most people sup-

pose. They lower body resistance and

often pave the way for serious ills. Colds-

Susceptibles-those who "catch colds"

If you belong to this group, here's welcome

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Colds was developed especially for Ameri-ca's millions of Colds-Susceptibles and their

With certain simple rules of health, Vicks

Plan combines proper medication—at the

proper time-for every type and stage of a

cold. The Plan was made possible with the new aid in preventing colds—Vicks

Nose & Throat Drops. It is the ideal com-

panion to Vicks VapoRub—the modern way

of treating colds. The two aid and sup-

plement each other in reducing the burden

of the world's costliest ailment—the

starting point of one-half of all disabling

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Introduced last year, Vicks Plan has been

amazingly successful in showing the way to fewer colds, less severe colds, less expense

Simple Health Rules —Get plenty of rest

lots of water. Eat light, wholesome food.

ep. Eliminate regularly. Drink

from colds. Here, briefly is the Plan:

casily -should be especially careful now.

payers toward the development of big, high speed commercial vehicles Dancing 8-18. Adm is only necessary to provide the airplanes. The airways and all other facilities incidental to air transportation are provided by the tax-payers either free or at very little

Air Lines Subsidized It is a matter of common knowlment in the form of contracts for mail that are extremely generous, to say the least. Because of these generous mail contracts, the free isting air lines are able to provide future. passenger service in competition with the railroads. The passengers who use air transportation pay only a small part of the actual cost. It is the taxpayers who are paying the greater part of the bill.

tended to foster and develop air using the highways for business purtransportation is a result of the poses. Reciprocity of registration similar assistance that has been is not extended to motor vehicles given to water transportation. Each transporting passengers for hire, and year the taxpayers contribute many these vehicles must be registered in millions of dollars to improve and each state in which they operate. maintain rivers, harbors and inland For some reason there has been no waterways. A number of state and similar requirement for motor city built piers have been construct- trucks. ed to aid the development of water If motor trucks registered in one state pier located in a New Eng- extended to railroads and every few years ago at a cost of half a tem of state taxation must be re-

Private Cars It is frequently stated that the paid by motor vehicles fully pay for ing commercial vehicles on the high-the construction and maintenance ways, when these same features of highways, but an analysis will are prescribed by law for men emreadily show that it is the registra- ployed on the railroad trains and on tion fees and gasoline taxes paid by private automobiles that really support the highways. The private au-Shippers were asked to use mo- are, in effect subsidizing the opera- commercial vehicles must be regutomobile and the state governments

Adequate Fees able basis of registration fees for shares of the cost of construction and maintenance of the highways. The registration fees paid by the big motor trucks and motor buses should also cover all of the excess cost for the wider highways. The registration fees paid by the big motor trucks and motor buses should also cover al' of the excess cost for the wider highways heavier construction that would not be required except to provide for that class of commercial vehicles.

State Laws Not Uniform Each state now has laws regulating the size, weight and speed of motor vehicles, but the requireness depression, but these results ments are different in almost every During the first 200 years after have been intensified, so far as the state, and should be made uniform. the Colonists settled in this coun-try, transportation service was pro-competition of other forms of trans-trucks are allowed to haul twovided by wagons and carts drawn by portation that are subsidizing. It trailers with a combined over-all horses or oxen and by the sailing must be apparent to everyone that length of eighty-five feet and a railroads. These thirty million peovessels operated along the it is impossible for any business gross weight of forty tons and coast and on navigable rivers. Which is required to be self-support—more. There is considerable question this country's taxpayers. No one The first extension of these ing to meet subsidized competition as to the wisdom of allowing trains original agencies of transpor-

and the way they are operated.

Size Restricted

Next to the payment which com-mercial vehicles should make for the use of the highways perhaps the most important phase of the mercial vehicles which will be allowed to use the highways in the future. It has been suggested, and with considerable justification, that if motor trucks and motor buses

The Lions Club have continued if motor trucks and motor buses are to be required to pay their full holding their regular meetings on share for the use of the highways each Monday night. The meetings mum over-all length of 25 feet and dan. edge that practically all of the air with a maximum gross weight lines operated today are further when loaded of 20,000 pounds will subsidized by the federal governadequately take care of all the trafairways and the airports that cost and weight of commercial vehicles in that condition would result in

Should Pay in Each State. Then there is the reciprocity of registration to be considered. Reciprocity is a privilege that was orig-inally established to permit private automobiles to use the highways of Water Transportation other states for a limited time with-it is not improbable that the gen-out charge. It was never intended erous aid the government has ex- to apply to commercial vehicles

transportation. Only a few of these state are to be permitted to do busipiers have been successfully op- ness in other states without taxation erated. I have in mind a then the same privilege should be land city which was constructed a other business, and our present sysmillion dollars and is now leased to vised. Perhaps the most unfair a dealer in textile remnants to use competitive condition that exists in connection with highway transportation is the lack of any regulation governing the hours of labor and the registration fees and gasoline tax working conditions of men operatboard vessels.

> The hours of labor and the workout, our transportation problem is to to compete for prizes. determine from an economic standpoint just what service can best be portation. The highways, water- musicians from the Boston ways and airways are provided by phony orchestra will assist. the taxpayers, either free or at very little expense to those who use them.

80 Million Railroad Owners. More than 26 billion dollars are invested in the American railroads. Including the holders of insurance policies, and those who have bank accounts, thirty million of our citizens are financially interested in the would suggest that the public should be deprived of any improved form of transportation. But, once having provided the capital so that the entire country can obtain rail transportation that is self-supporting the public may well question the wisdom of subsidizing highways, waterways or airways which must be paid for and supported by public funds obtained through taxation.

Densand End of Subsidies.

There is no doubt as to the out-This country cannot continue to pour in hundreds of millions of dollars each year to subsidize transportation. The people are be-ginning to understand the solution which our transportation problem requires. There is a growing public demand that there shall be an end to subsidized transportation. When the end of subsidized transportation has become an accomplished fact, there will be a coordination of transportation agencies that is not now possible; much of the existing transportation waste will be eliminated; and a complete coordinated transportation service will be provided that will be more efficient and more economical than any service this country has ever enjoyed.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES

Hartford, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Ellan Hammond Goodwin, first woman graduate of a regular medical school to engage in practice in Hartford, died at her home, 930 Asylum avenue, this morning. She had been in failing health for about five months. She began practice in Hartford more than 50 years ago. She was

THURSDAY NIGHT JILL AND HIS BAND ODD FELLOWS HALL

problem of highway transportation Methodist church will hold its busiis the length and weight of com- news enesting and Christmas party

then motor vehicles with a maxi- are being held in the Hotel Sheri-

fic which should be transported on National Stores was replaced this the highways from the standpoint morning because of a crack that what they are doing in regard to of efficient and economic service. appeared along the bottom edge. To It is to be expected that the length allow the plate of glass to remain the users little or nothing, the ex- will be constantly restricted in the further damage. It is an exceptionally large plate and the salvage will various committee chairmen: Mrs. almost pay for a new glass, which was the reason that the change was made today rather than waiting of New Britain, Mrs. Dudley A. until there were further cracks.

> Alexander Blozie of Union street has a job that requires nothing but riding around in an automobile. Blozie is employed by the Whitney Chain Company of Hartford and he is at present testing out a timing gear chain. He must cover 1,000 miles in three days. He started a test Saturday morning and this morning he had completed his 1,000 miles of driving.

> will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the Center Congregational church. A Christmas party will follow the routine business.

Director Frank Busch announces that the First Aid class in which meeting at the School Street Recreation Center Wednesday evening. The next class will come together Wednesday evening, December 21.

Charles Cushman of West Hartford, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Everyman's Bible class, at the Second Congregational church yesterday morning. His subject was "Success or Failure." Mr. Cushman has addressed the class on two previous occasions and ing conditions of men employed on is always listened to with interest.

Each state should have an equit-Our national system of transport is at the Manchester Country club. private automobiles and another for lines, highway motor vehicles and commercial vehicles, which should the railroads. As I have pointed four out of the five sittings in order now comprised of air lines, water While couples may enter the tourna-

Miss Emma Trebbe, Miss Elizaprovided by each of these transpor- beth Fay and William Spencer will tation agencies and also the rela-ising at the Hartford Oratorio contionship these several forms of cert tomorrow evening in Bushnell transportation shall bear to one an-other. The railroads of this coun-Wolfe-Ferrari and "A Sea Symtry are private property and must phony" are the compositions to be be self-sustaining. This is not true sung at this first concert of the seaof any of the other forms of trans- son by the society. A group of 48

> Two out-of-state cars were involved in a minor accident this morning at the four corners in Wapping. Minor damages were sustained by one of the cars which was later brought to the McNamara garage, Manchester Green. None of the occupants of the cars were in-

The annual meeting and election of officers of Manchester lodge of Masons will be held tomorrow night in the Temple. The communication will open at 7:30.

DRIVER BOUND OVER

Greenwich, Dec. 12. - (AP) Baldassare de Marco, 21, whose light truck killed John William Fox, 9, Thanksgiving Day was held for Superior Court today on charges of reckless driving, improper registration, and defective brakes.

De Marco had been held criminally responsible by Coroner Phelan. Testimony in court today was that De Marco, whose home is in Stamford, was speeding through an avenue here and was unable to stop his truck because of defective brakes, when Fox, at play with other boys, ran in front of it.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

Only through the columns of The Herald can we reach our hosts of friends who by their expressions of sympathy and kindly acts, helped us to bear our recent bereavement, the tragic death of our beloved youngest son. We would especially thank our good neighbors for all help and comfort extended to us and all who sent beautiful floral pleces or loaned their MR AND MRS MATHEW MERZ

AND SONS. I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for kindness shown to me during the illness, and at the time of the death of my son, Raymond F. Johnson, MRS. ANNIE S. JOHNSON.

COUNTY WOMEN CLUBS MEET HERE FRIDAY

Cosmopolitan Club To Be Hostess To Meeting To Be Held At Manchester Y. M. C. A.

The Cosmopolitan club of Menmeeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs. Meetings at 10:30 and 4 p. m. will be held at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Mrs. James A. Irvine of Robert Road, county vice president, heads the committee in charge. Mrs. Raymond Burnham is president of the local Cosmopolitan

A program of public welfare un-der the leadership of Mrs. George W. Perry of West Hartford will be with the various clubs reporting child welfare, community service, correction, occupational therapy, in-dustrial relief and public health. At this time reports will be made by Frederick Brickelmeir of West Hartford, Mrs. Douglas Johnstone Gaines of Hartford, Miss Kathryn Post of Stamford, Miss Adelaide Noble of Hartford, Mrs. Sarah R. Addison of West Hartford.

The speakers for the morning ses-

sion will be Miss Helen Wood of the State Department of Labor, whose subject will be the "Needlework Trades in Connecticut." John Rolfe, managing editor of The Hartford Times will speak on "War Debts." The subject of the meeting in the afternoon will be "Public Finance" under the direction of Mrs. Louis H. Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters Dreier of New Haven. Hon. William J. Rankin, mayor of Hartford, will speak on "Making the Budget." Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, president of the State Federation will close the afternoon program. Mrs. Arthur Lashinske of Manchester will be the soloist. All members of federated about 75 are enrolled, will omit its clubs in Hartford county are privileged to attend. A small registration fee will be made. Reservations for the luncheon at 1 o'clock should be made through Mrs. C. R. Burr by

HOSPITAL NOTES

Russell Davidson of 16 Laurel street was admitted to the hospital Saturday afternoon.

A son was born at the hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley early relief legislation. the general public and to be fair to for beginning the new series of five Brazauskas of 60 North street, and the other forms of transportation. sittings in duplicate contract bridge a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Pendergast of 32 Girard street. Mrs. Edith Mason of 115 Hilliard

> street was discharged Saturday. Mrs. John Jeffers and infant son of 107 Oakland street and Mrs. Samuel Heberern and infant som if 190 Eldridge street were discharged Saturday. Richard Williams of 30 Hudson

> street was admitted and Mrs. Mary Gleason of 20 Hartford Road was discharged yesterday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roche of Flushing, L. I., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flavell of 452 Hartford Road and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of 142 Bissell street, at the

> hospital yesterday. Miss Mary Taggart of 18 Bank street was admitted and Frank De-Felice of 120 Eldridge street was discharged today.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Wallingford, Dec. 12.-(AP) -Andrew Mocowidiak, 19, of Naubuc avenue, Glastonbury, escaped with a rial the Salamagundi club which is who has had many years of experi-

chassis of the truck. Mocowidlak had delivered a load of fuel oil to the Sand Pit operated through the greater part of the by Robison and Powers of Meriden. He told railroad officials he did not

sec the warning lights as he drove his truck out of the pit and across SEVEN ARE DEAD the tracks. The train, Number 70, was due in Wallingford at 1:17 p. m.

Hartford, Dec. 12.-(AP)-The

MAKING ROADS SAFER

tate highway department superintended the work of 800 regular employes over the week-end in sanding hills and approaches to railroad

At 10 a. m., the Hartford temper-

that less work is being done to insure safety to traffic than would trawier Flow, forty miles at sea, rehave been the case previously because of the restricted budget and that a full gale was blowing. desire to have what surplus there is for "anything worse to come," in the snow line.

REP. HOMER ILL

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—
fell during the night, encrusting streets and countryside. Many miscrat, was critically ill in his home haps, docurred and traffic was impeded. today and his physician held slight hope for his recovery. He was stricken Nov. 20 and is suffering from high blood pressure and a heart condition.

STIMEON GRATIFIED

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—
Secretary Stimeon expressed gratification today that Germany has
consented to re-enter the disarmament conference at Geneva and told
newspapermen he had hoped for
some real achievement-in the way
of reduction of armament expenditures.

today on a charge of manufacture of
intoxicating liquor.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Word has been received here of the death last night of John Chamchester will be hostess on Friday of this week to the Hartford County well known to a number of local same name by Louisa Alcott, who people is survived by his wife, one centenary was recently observed son, John Chambers, of Hartford, throughout the land, will be the and one daughter, Mrs. Isaac Jack-son of Middle Turnpike West, this Players in January, it was announctown. There are also several grand- ed today by Manager Joseph Handchildren and distant relatives living ley. Laurie, Mrs. March, Meg, Jo, here. The funeral will be held from Beth and Amy will appear on the his late home Wednesday after-noon at two o'clock and burial will vailed during the days of the Civil be in the South Belchertown ceme-

STATE'S PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One)

to leave his executive mansion study this morning and go to the Capitol where the lawmakers are gathering after a week-end for the meeting at 8:30 p. m. Most of his working hours in Albany recently have been at the

Last night Mr. Roosevelt braved snowstorm and treacherous roads to drive back to Albany from Hyde Park for a conference with Lieut.-Governor Lehman on the legislative situation.

Roosevelt, riding alone, saw three with the dancing program the Curcars off the road but led by a car tis Boys, radio broadcasters of the bearing state troopers and secret Hartford WTIC station, will render service men, his car and others carrying newspapermen crossed the ice safely. It took he governor's chauffeur ordinarily a fast driver, two larly with the above station every hours and ten minutes to go seven- Saturday noon and have made a ty miles from the Roosevelt home tremendous hit with their listeners. at Hyde Park to Albany. Since his return from

Springs, Ga., last week, the Presi-dent-elect has devoted nearly all of at some of the leading night clubs his time to state matters. During the week-end at Hyde Park, however, he heard an exposition of the railroad situation by three rail executives, Fred E. Williamson and John J. Pelley, presidents of the New York Central, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Carl Gray, chairman

He also devoted part of yesterday to studying his plans for simplification of the Federal govern- their wholehearted support every ment after he takes office March 4.

of the Union Pacific. All were said

in sources close to the President-

elect to have urged the need of

NOTED MURAL ARTIST'S

Memorial, Hartford, was the sub-solation prize being won by David ject of an article in yesterday's Hadden who had a score of 29. Herald-Tribune art page, and a cut There were 14 tables at this sitting. of one of the murals, "The Arts of The announcement that modern Life in America," used in connec- and old fashioned dancing will be tion with it. The picture is from a held every Saturday evening at the the Whitney Museum reading room, should meet with the approval of recently painted by Mr. Benton. For the past week a number of his murals have been hung in a room of tion Centers have been fortunate in the Morgan Memorial and many have viewed them. The colors are strong and the igures, which represent the various American types state. Some of the dance halls. sent the various American types and industries stand out by the brush of the artist in an animated

In adjoining rooms at the Memo-The tank was torn away from the many people, and offers a wide range of subjects for gift suggestions. This display will continue

IN WAKE OF STORM

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predicted by the weather bureau for tonight and tomorrow. List Of Dead

The list of dead included Thomas Kenvin, killed by an automobile in crossings, the central office report-ing today that the hazards of travel due to snow and sleet have been killed at Milford, as they drove in overcome in the state. Litchfield front of a train, Harry A. Wyman either in the House of Commons by county was the only section where of Keene, N. H., killed when his plows were used. Traveling here auto skidded over an ombankment was made dangerous by cleet on at Winchendon, Mass.; Albert Duwindshields. four and Miss Helen Miller, of Nashua, N. H., killed when their ature was 24 degrees, and nearly car skidded and struck a tree in two inches of snow remained on the Chester, N. H., and Miss Mary Nacsas of Boston, killed in a skid-The street department announced ding accident in Boston. Off the Massachusetts coast, the

ported by ship to shore telephone The fall of snow varied in different towns of New England from as little as two inches in Connecticut and Vermont to five inches in parts of eastern Massachusetts.

In Connecticut two inches of snow

CONSTABLE ON TRIAL Hartford, Dec. 12.—(AP)—P

Moratta, ex-constable of Middle-field, was on trial before a petit jury in the U.S. District court here Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP)- today on a charge of manufacture of

cently Observed-Educational Club As Sponsors.

War. The play will not only serve to make more real Miss Alcott's immortal story, to little men and wom-en of the town, but will be given un-der the auspices of the Educational club which is committed to a program of child welfare service in the

community.

It is probable that the play, which is in four acts, will be presented at new Whiton Memorial auditorium, with special showings for the higher grammar grades. These details, together with the date and cast of characters is yet to be

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The Recreation Centers will present some extra features this coming Saturday, Dec. 17, when along songs with guttar and ukulele ac-

companiment.
These two boys broadcast regu-The music for dancing will be furnished by Tommy and His Orchesand dance pavilions throughout the state, namely, American Legion, Terryville, Highland Rock Night Club, Avon, Old Prison Night Club. Hartford; Polish National Home, Hartford, and they had a summer engagement at the Twin Gables. Sound Vitw.

There will be no extra charge made for this added entertainment, as the Recreation Centers appreciate the support that the people of Manchester and vicinity are giving them being sponsored and conducted in available means to utilize the build-

ing to please the people of Manchester is being done. The admission is extremely low with program lasting three hours, 8:00-11:00 p. m. The winners of Saturday evening's whist conducted at the West.

Side building were: Mrs. Freda Nelson with a score of 77; second, Mrs.

Fred Server, with 72; third, Mrs. painter who will lecture this eve- Aurill Lathrop, with 64; fourth, Mrs. ning at eight o'clock at the Morgan Wm. Mitchell with 63, and the con-

portion of the mural decoration in West Side Recreation Building where he has prompted are, Jencks, Vernon Center, Keeney street, and this past summer he was at Pine Lake Shores. The floor manager avenue, Glastonbury, escaped with a slight laceration of the scalp today when a large tank truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train of the New Haven road at Mooney's crossing.

The tank was torn away from the many people, and offers a wide who are known for their ability in the salamagundi club which is composed of such well known artists as Albertus Jones, Paul Saling, Carl Ringius, William Bra-ford Green and others, opened an exhibition yesterday which attracted many people, and offers a wide their ability in

that they have played in many dance halls in this section. A very low admission price will be charged with the dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. The first of the dances will be held this Saturday, December 17.

FRANCE BLAMES HOOVER FOR TROUBLE OVER DEBTS

(Continued from Page One) and that the manner in which the payment is deak with in the bookkeeping of creditor and debtor countries may become a minor problem as compared with the

whole war debts situation. A government statement on the situation was expected late today Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of session by Mr. MacDonald.





When Colds Threaten— Use Vicks Nose & Drops, and a Cough Drop actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. If you wish to test these new products before buying, and learn more about Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds, send 3c in stamps to Vick Chemical Company, Postandby in treating colds. FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS 是一种性品的。 网络斯拉姆斯拉斯拉斯拉斯

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL Men's Suits Faultlessly

Men's Top Coats Ladies' Plain Dresses Dry Ladies' Top Coats

Cleaned Satisfaction Guaranteed Obliging Faith
The Christian religion is one of

the few in the world that provide a

may be found at Magnell's Drug

Store. A very enticing special is

A deep-dish Banana Dessert

Dissolve gelatin in warm water.

dish. Slice two bananas into this

in bowl of cracked ice or ice water,

What Christmas gift could bring more pleasure to Mother than a

check which she could use to have

But otherwise, don't keep moving the coal around or fussing with it.

"Something for the house" is a

and then present "her" with a check

One and one-half cups fis cut

salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Beat yolks of eggs until light

Girls and boys love books for Christmas, and no gift could be bet-

ter for them. Hale's has a whole

ages up to 16. "Callico Classics,"

department devoted to books for all

You've seen some dresses and hats

these hyacinth dresses for Christ-

mas wear . . or one of the vivid red

color which is named for the

Christmas boxes of Lovell & Co-

vel's high quality chocolates, in

in powdered sugar.

sters are also featured.

French designer, Patou.

Hyacinth

1 package lemon gelatin 1 pint warm water 3 bananas

1-2 cup cream, whipped

1-8 teaspoon salt

35c the box.

made with:



Still some people want to know how to make "Depression Flowers", so here goes again: Cover the bottom of a shallow dish with medium sized pieces of coal. Cover the coal about half way up with six tablespoons water, six tablespoons salt, six tablespoons bluing, one tablespoon ammonia. Let stand four hours. Add (if you want a pink flower) a few drops of mercurochrome. For a blue one, ink. No addition means a

Bill-folds as low as \$1.00 are all leather with finished edges, plenty of compartments, at Dewey-Rich-Other bill-folds to \$10.

A sauce to serve with fish and such vegetables as arparagus, cauli-

flower and artichokes is Mock Holapdaise Sauce, made as follows: 1-4 cup butter tablespoons flour egg yolk

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup hot water 5 tablespoons mayonnaise dressing
1 1-2 tablespoons cider vinegar
Melt butter, add flour and stir
melt butter, add flour and stir butter, add

until well blended. Add egg yolk, and fold into whipped gelatin. beaten, and hot water. Cook over in whipped cream and salt. hot water until thick, stirring con- onto firm gelatin. Chili. stantly. Remove from fire and add six. mayonnaise and vinegar. Serve im-

has something different in scarfs, the laundry done each week by the for both men and women. For New Model Laundry? Such a gift, Christmas they're priced from \$1.25 to \$1.75, in plain and printed silks. The all-silk men's scarfs are a bargain at these prices, and you'll find once started, your both the square and long types. A special novelty for women is handpainted silk scarfs from \$2.00 to lustily for several days. Add water once in a while if it seems to day to

The many of us who were caught

A Gift Supreme For Her
Among other services rendered at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook (Rubinow Building), there is the muchdiscussed Zotos, or machine-less permanent wave. This newest of methods is most comfortable as no heaters are used in the process at all. And the price is most reasonable. Besides the Zotos, Mary Elizabeth gives permanent waves from \$3 up. Phone 8011.

Original Don't you love to eat raw carrots? Lots of people do, and recognizing this, a fastidious hostess startled her guests by serving slender, long slices of raw carrot with beverages. She arranged these slices on a slender silver server and it was a pretty as well as an entirely different

If you're looking for gift sugges- Mother Goose volumes, 50c; the Arthur's For Gifts tions, visit the Arthur Drug Store, Bomba and Boy Ranchers series for Rubinow Building. Here you will boys; the Betty Gordon and Ruth see hundreds of items for both men Fielding series for girls; standard and women that will make your gift volumes for grown-ups. Cut-out buying easy. Prices to fit every-doll boxes and puzzles for youngbody's pocketbook!

All Ready-Made It is possible now to buy a readymade bathroom closet to supply that of it already—the new flattering needed space for putting things hyacinth blue that has an orchid away. They come about six feet tall, cast, and combines in dramatic fashhave six shelves for linen, medicine ion with more brilliant colors. You'll and beauty things, and a door that be very smart if you get one of keeps dust out.

A little treasure of a gift is a small cedar chest (real cedar) containing stationery for \$1.00 at Hale's. Any girl would love this.

thrilling, fancy packages, are fea-tured at Magnell's Drug Store. Don't When Christmas visitors start dropping in—and that means about is complete without chocolates. a week before Christmas and continuing until New Year's-you'll want It's Catching something not too expensive on hand something not too expensive on hand to serve. A big batch of cookies of the unadorned kind that you can the unadorned kind that you can the holiday approaches. buy for very little (or made by yourself if you're that kind of houseself if you're that kind or nouse-wife) will solve the problem, along we love to spend money and wrap wife) will solve the problem, and we love to spend money and wrap with a cup of tea. Visitors don't up packages to give away, it's want elaborate refreshments . . just a bite. Too much afternoon tea only spoils their supper!

Among many quality gifts at only \$1.00, the Dewey-Richman Co. has real Italian tooled leather book covers, beautifully designed and colored, with laced edges.

Albert N. Colgrave as postmaster at

Waterbury, Conn.; Walter H. De

GENERAL RUMOR

Geneva, Dec. 12.-(AP) - An interview today between Maxim Litvinoff Russia's foreign commis-

GOSS RECOMMENDATIONS tions to this end have been quietly under way for some weeks. It was generally agreed that cor-Washington, Dec. 12-(AP)-Repdiality between Russia and China resentative Goss (R., Conn.), today would greatly strengthen China's recommended the reappointment of position in its dealings with Japan.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

Forest as postmaster at Derby and John F. Egan as postmaster at Parchman, Miss., Dec. 12.-(AP) The nominations are expected to -Seven prisoners bored their way be sent to the Senate within a few through a wall a foot thick and esdays but in view of the announced Democratic opposition to confirming caped from the state prison farm any Republican appointments Rep- here today. Bloodhounds were put resentative Goss does not look for on their track after the escape was

HARTFORD PASTOR DIES

Hampton, Fla., Dec. 12.—(AP)-The Rev. J. E. Ackley of Hartford sar, and Dr. W. W. Yen, China's spokesman before the League of died today at his winter home here Nations, gave rise to reports that a few hours after becoming ill. He Russis and China are on the point of resuming diplomatic relations.

It was understood that negotia-

OUT OF JOB, SELLS LIQUOR FOR LIVING

III, Family In Need.

holiday once in every seven days. For that reason, if for no other, we're rather pleased that we happen to be a Christian. The thought of A father and son were brought Christmas makes us even more fainto Manchester town court this vorably disposed although other remorning charged with keeping inligions have gift-giving holidays, toxicants with the intent to sell and the son "took the rap" to save his father who is in very poor health.

John F. Kochin and his son Walter

The ceremony was performed by Canon Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret's. King George and Queen Mary sent the couple a handsome dressing set in blue enamel and Lovell & Covel's delicious candies father who is in very poor health. peppermint pattles, 29c per lb. box; J. Kochin of 215 Autumn street were gold. arrested as a result of a raid at their home Saturday evening. Both pleaded not guilty but on the stand the son admitted he had been selling intoxicants and said that he had been forced to do it in order to make

As brought out in court the father is ill and under the care of a doctor. Watkins Brothers Have Booth There is no employment in the family and the son started making liquor for sale in order to get some money. He admitted doing a pocket bootlegging business and said that he soon built up quite a trade. He said that friends came to his home Chill. When cold and syrupy, pour half the gelatin into a deep glass gelatin and fold in carefully. Chill

until firm. Place remaining gelatin to get the liquor. Complaints reached the police about the place and Saturday night the other candles which have been Captain Herman Schendel and Pa- offered for sale for the past week. trolmen John Cavagnaro and David five cent candles are being added to-Galligan visited the Kochin home. day. Last week the profits from They found three quarts of liquor, the candy sale were donated to the 83 gallons of mash, a 10 gallon still and other apparatus needed in the manufacture. The illness of the ployment Relief campaign.

The candy is for sale at the remainder of the candy is for sale at the remainder. Raymond A. Johnson to pass sen- of the store in a specially designed tence. After taking the young candy booth which carries out th man's admission under consideration bazaar effect of the Christmas dec-Judge Johnson sentenced the father rations at the store. to 15 days in jail and suspended the sentence. In the case of the son he exacted a fine of \$100 and costs. The son was making an effort to raise the money and if unsuccessful will be sent to jail.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE

Middletown, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Louis Scymaszek, 22, of Meriden, today was held criminally responsifor Christmas, to have the work

The accused is under a bond of \$1,000 furnished by his brother Walter, awaiting a court hearing. Perry, a church sexton, for more than thirty years, had alighted Louis C. Cowles, 70, vice-president in small pieces, 1 cup granulated from a bus and was crossing the and general manager of C. Cowles sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 tea- street near his home when struck. and Co., metal goods makers, died

SCHOONER BURNS

Beat in sugar and lemon juice. Add figs and flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Mix thoroughly and fold in whites of aggs beaten until stiff. Spread the mixture men, his crew aboard the little fish-mentally to his horse and carriage thinly in an oiled and floured drip-ping pan. Bake twenty-five min-utes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and remove from pan. Roll in powdered sugar. They rowed eight miles to shore. Cowles is survived by his widow, a niece and nephew.

London, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Miss Diana Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, was married today to John Milner Bailey, son of Sir Father and Son Arrested Abe Bailey, the wealthy South African mining official.

St. Margaret's church, adjacent Following Raid - Father to Westminster Abbey, was crowded with distinguished guests. Mr. Churchill gave the bride away. She wore a wedding gown

white satin embroidered at throat and wrists with seed pearls. her veil in place. She carried a prayerbook instead of a bouquet.

LOCAL BENEVOLENCES

Profits of Which Go To Help Some Need Each Week.

In connection with the sale of candy being conducted at Watkins Brothers store for local institutions and charity organizations, Watkins announced today that in addition to

GETS TWO YEARS

Torrington, Dec. 12.— (AP) -Harry B. Curties, 19, of Torrington extradicted from Texas last week arraigned before Judge Arthur F Ells, in a special session of the Su-perior Court at Litchfield, today. pleaded guilty to escaping from the county jail on Sept. 1 and was sentenced from two to five years in state's prison. Curtiss was awaitunprepared without overshoes over welcome gift to the woman who ble for the death Nov. 4, of John J. ing trial for burglary when he esthe week-end made hurried visits takes pride in her home. Perhaps Perry, hurt by a car driven by the caped but this charge was not downtown to be outfitted. Some- she is very anxious to have a room former who had no license and had pressed, today. After his escape, he how our overshoes always disappear or two done over. Consult Olson's taken his brother's car without per-from one winter to another—we Paint Shop, Main street, as to cost, mission, in a finding by Coroner L. and entering and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

L. C. COWLES DEAD New Haven, Dec. 12.-(AP) spoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon The body was carried more than yesterday. He had been with the salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

The body was carried more than company which is largely owned by his family, since a youth. Cowles was a member of Plymouth Congregational church 55

NEED BED CLOTHING

Needlework Guild Asks For Contributions of Blankets For Distribution Among

Many Manchester people are sleeping under winter coats due to lack of blankets or sufficient bed clothes, the Herald was informed today by Mrs. William C. Cheney, A coronet of orange blossoms held head of the Needlework Guild, who asks for public contributions of such articles to assist the unfortu-

> Used blankets, quilts or com-fortables, or money to buy new ones, are desired by the Needle-work Guild to help them carry out their charity work. Anyone having

so that they may be distributed to the most needy families.

Any article of winter clothing will also be gladly received for similar distribution.

FOX HUNTERS MEET

Wilson, Dec. 12.—(AP)Prominent fox hunters from all sections of Thayer, 68, international authority the state will meet here on Tuesday on internal medicine and former night at the home of Commissioner Thomas H. Beck of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, for a discussion of the proposed tax on hound packs. It is expected that the discussion

will result in an approval of a tax of \$250 on resident packs and \$500 on non-resident packs.

Indianapolis, Dec. 12.-(AP)-With votes representing one-third 78, critic, writer, dramatist and of the membership tabulated on the former judge of the Tucson, Ariz., a spare blanket or warm bedding of any nature, is asked to communial typographical union officials and the Needlework Guild, nounced today the plan was favored former rowing catch at Harvard Red Cross or Public Health nurses, by 14,057 and opposed by 5,490.

Deaths Last Night

Minneapolis— Albert C. Loring, 74, president of Pillsbury Flour Mill Company and director of the Northwestern railroad. Baltimore- Dr. William Sidney

professor of medicine at Johns Hop-Warsaw, Poland-Adam Anthony

Krynski, 89, noted philologist and professor at the University of War-Columbia, S. C .- Thomas Gordon McLeod, 64, twice governor of South

Toledo, O .- Dr. Horace Newton Allen, 74, former minister to Korea and grand nephew of Ethen Allen of Revolutionary fame.

Los Angeles-Moxley S. Wicks,

78, critic, writer, dramatist and

URGES THIRD CLASS A BE DEPOSITED EARLIE

Christmas Cards Can Be Sen For Cent and Half But Should Be Mailed Ahead.

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker of the South Manchester post office today asked The Herald to remind the people of Manchester that all third class Christmas mail should be mailed earlier than the first and second class mail to make sure lit will reach the destination at th

proper time. Christmas cards may be mailed in unsealed envelopes with the flap tucked in at a charge of only a cent-and-a-half but this sort of mail will not be handled as fast as the mail which requires three-cent stamps, Also the patrons are re-minded that such cards cannot isgally contain more writing than the mere name and address of the sender. No messages are allowed in

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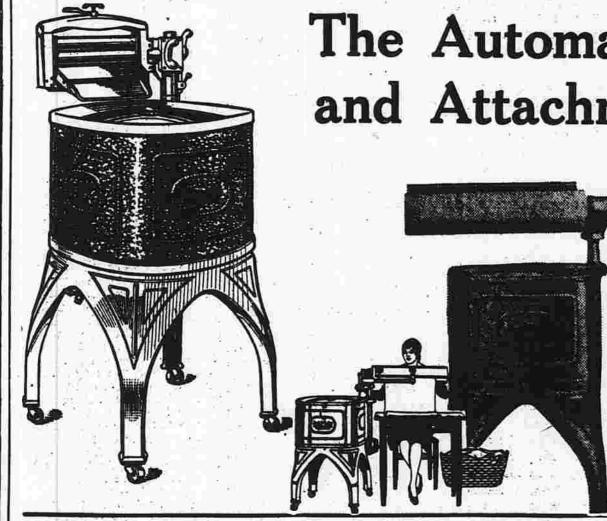
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 12.

"SWEATSHOPS"

It appears probable that a good deal of the time of the forthcoming seasion of the General Assembly will be occupied with consideration of what is loosely termed the "sweatshop" problem. With the exception of one single item it is difficult to forms" of the needle industries have save the idea of international co- ents or vitamins. This danger is see where there is any occasion for any real idea of what they are talk- operation from degenerating into a entirely averted if the fresh fruits the passage of "anti-sweatshop" ing about? Whether they know ragged, crippled petitioner booted and non-starchy vegetables are prelegislation—for the sufficient reason that there are, in the garment from every national doorstep with that we already have it. Nobody can run a sweatshop in Connecticut. ploitation of trades unions by gangwithout breaking the law and ren- ster leaders, with a constantly shiftdering himself liable to punishment, ing warfare with as frequent if he employs in it any but mem. changes of allegiance as those of the bers of his own family.

to bring under the operation of the as the city marked for loot. We towners requesting information on tenement house section of the fac- wonder whether the agitators where to find quaint and unusual tory inspection laws those sewing against "sweatshops" in Connecti- will be necessary merely to refer all the patient's ideal. It is a wellmachine sub-contractors whose pos- cut can be quite sure that they are such to Helen Worden's "The Real known fact that after thirty a persible half dozen of employes are all not being egged on to drive these New York," which is the most re- son has a much better chance of livhis own kin, for as the law now industries out of Connecticut actual-have ever encountered.

freshing and original guide-book I ing to a ripe old age it he is thin.

When one is one a refusion of the industries

Every other garment factory or erated by a sub-contractor employ- of extortionists. ing other than his own relatives. where there is any machinery, must comply with the requirement that such places of employment must be "since you will not consent to postproperly lighted and ventilated, kept ponement of the December 15 instalclean and be provided with ade- ment we will pay. But we will pay Eleventh Avenue and has John quate sanitary arrangements. The with the condition that the payment state pays a considerable number of be credited to our present total in- Arabian daggers; garlic-dipped inspectors to see that such laws are debtedness as that shall be deter- olives from Greece; old fashioned obeyed. If they are violated the mined in a future revision, not

compel women and children to work understood." excessively long hours in any kind To which the United States re- Old New York of a manufacturing establishment. plies: "We cannot accept payment Ten hours in one day or fifty-five on that basis. You must pay and hours a week is the legal limit for we will credit the payment on the women, eight hours a day for minors old account, not on the new one." under 16, and the latter must not be To which in turn Britain makes doors away. He's been making fid-

The state, then, already has the power under present laws to protect subscribe, as she has heretofore folwomen and children from the physical evils of the old sweatshop and controversy. from the exaction of unlimited hours of labor. So if we are to make a do? When there arrives in this country. David Warfield, the late business of reforming the "sweat- country a sum of about a hundred Belasco and scores of old-time perbusiness of reforming the "sweat-country a sum or about a nundred shops" we must do it by entering and fifteen million dollars in gold, She had befriended many a hungry,

"sweatshops" are not sweatshops at will happen to him when the taxall but manufacturing establish- payers find it out? Or will he acments that conform to reasonable cept it? And if he does accept it cooks for a little Slavic place in the epsom salt baths for ten or fifteen laws; otherwise there would be seri- will he be making good on his last ous reflection on the Department of word when the reservations come Lexington avenue where an old Labor and Factory Inspection which along in the same package? has plenty of law to prevent sweatshop conditions. Women who get an opportunity to work gainfully for fifty-five hours a week, these days, sively and successfully defied the has been turning out Irish stews are rare; it is doubtful if they would League of Nations to condemn its since 1894. thank anybody for further restrict- course in Manchuria, and the League ing the legal hours of their employ- having taken the blow in the face shoe pitchers in the land at the Ft.

lature to do? The eventual answer splendidly idealistic experiment. to that question will turn out to be, The League has to its credit very East Side folks and is a veritable no doubt, the establishment of a min- great achievement. It has served a bureau of information; not far away imum wage rate. And right there far better purpose than most American is the leading marriage broker of odd sums; Rivington street has the the General Assembly of the State icans realize. But from this point most important collection of Hebraic of Connecticut will be asked to do on it is fated to dwindle in authori- literature; East Huston street cells something with its eyes blindfold- tativeness and influence. It has not the most dried mushrooms. ed—for no human being can fore- only failed completely in the most The picturesque, the colorful, the tell with any certainty the effect of important duty that has ever con- drab and the gay - side by side on a minimum wage law on the indus- fronted it, it has done so in such the Manhattan whirligig! trial life of Connecticut, nor upon a way that it has lest face before

In the first place, how on earth It is highly probable that the could the legislature establish a hard and fast minimum wage for anybody that would be in the least sure to world peace if it were to suspend

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—
Marketing of silk and rayon products, including the output of Connecticut factories is being surveyed

experienced a period of wildest in- promise of a renewal of the experifiation and that in 1934 it took \$20 ment when all the nations can be to buy a pair of shoes and average brought into association. wages went to a hundred dollars a The absence of the United States

rate be then? course, disappear.

ed stable at their present plane plied. of not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published barein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also rechance would there be of any of served.

The description of the local news published barein.

The description of course, there are countless thousands of persons who have always been convinced that the "authorities," most of whom have

which while unpleasant to contem- for while fatally handicapped by advertisements in the Manchester and provide a great deal of employ- try. ment of a sort, it can be done. And At this crucial period the League the "victims" of these "sweatshops" might well serve the cause of fucan go on the relief doles. It is ture world peace by refusing to go rather doubtful that the Connecticut on with its existing alignment and having seen any fat woman who Legislature will see much virtue in in its present enfeeblement, adthat sort of proceeding.

worthy souls who are crying out for least prevent the cause from being a minimum wage and other "re- dragged in the mire of ridicule and trades, great "rackets" involving ex. blows and curses. Chinese war lords, but always with Just Wandering It might not be at all a bad idea the earnings of the trade as a whole intervals come notes from out-of-

sought to escape.

other industrial establishment where sure what we are doing before we cial writer. machinery is employed, no matter allow the laws of Connecticut to be now small, and every workroom op- used, quite possibly, for the benefit in any new city, whether it be

> GOLD AND RESERVATIONS "All right," says Great Britain. merely as payment on account of pears, can furnish the wares of

required to work at night. The answer in effect: "We shall send employer who works his employes the money and we shall charge it Pagenstechers, of Fortieth street, longer than that is liable to prosecu- against the new account yet to be created. You may credit it where The Commissioner of Labor and you please, or not at all, or throw it Factory Inspection has oceans of in the sea if you like. We are all cidentally, theirs is the sole private law back of him when he requires done with the old settlement any- residence left in Fortieth street. an employe to provide a statement how and we're going to tell you, the old Pagenstecher house is all of the wages he pays, the hours he hereafter, what and when and how but lost in the shadow of the black we will pay."

To which France, of course, will lowed the British lead closely in this ley's lemon pies to be had in 46th

new and untried fields of endeavor. sent by these two debtors, will he jobless actor. The presumption is that the send it back? And if he does what

> ITS USEFULNESS OVER Japan having deliberately, aggres-

lying down, it is impossible to see Then what is there for the Legis- where there is any future for that legs are the specialty at Ben Riley's sture to do? The eventual answer splendidly idealistic experiment.

the entire world.

mean the same thing next year it at once, frankly confessing that the means this year?

things it has been trying to do canthings it has been trying to do can-

week and a little spartment brought from the League was of about the a hundred a month rental. What same effect as the absence of one good would a \$15 minimum wage major stave from the bottom of an otherwise well coopered bucket. Or suppose the deflation of the Such a bucket, while needing but last three years not only continued that one member to complete its but grew worse and prices sunk till usefulness, would of course not hold \$15 was equal in buying power to water at all. No fault is to be found dustries saddled with a minimum sil; the mistake made was in trying ered that there was only a partial But assuming that none of these bottom to the pail and that the missthings occurred, and prices remain- ing part could not possibly be sup-

these needlecraft establishments re- League could not operate successmaining in Connecticut when they fully anyhow. They may be right can move to other states where and may always have been right. Full service elient of N E A Ser- there are no minimum wage laws? We do not know. But it has always If it is desired to drive out of been obvious that only by a miracle the state a group of industries could the League function as hoped

mitting that it was in advance of

New York, Dec. 12.-At frequent haunts in New York, Henceforth, it mental vigor is always far below

can spend a week-end going along Long daily walks are undoubtedly the trails blazed by Miss Worden, valuable because the body thereby It would be well to make quite who is a New York-Telegram spe-

me the most fun anyone could have tissues. Reducing takes place more Paris, New York or Vienna. Most visitors, to be sure, are content with skimming the usual tourist surfaces, buying a few theater tick- fast should be carefully selected to ets and jumping a train home.

But if one has time, it is possible sells mill-stones and shrubs Rockefeller as a customer. Or run down shops which sell real weather vanes or vases from the Spanish isles. New York, it ap-Neither is it possible legally to principal and interest as heretofore every land or clime - if you but know where to find the shops.

> Just to give you an idea of one of street, it's, interesting to drop in on Giovanni, the violin maker a few

dles there for forty years. Or you can discover that the were the last of the New Yorkers to give up their horses and carriage. Only a year ago, they retired the family coachman and brougham. Inand gold Radiator building.

Oh, yes, and there are Mrs. Stanstreet. For 27 years she has been perfecting them, and theatrical folk Now what will Secretary Stimson have carried her fame across the

Come and Get It Fifties; and you'd be surprised how many ex-doughboys drift down to cook for their division dishes out Armenian dinners, And in Park avenue, chicken Southern style is now served in a place where debutantes once rolled up \$20,000 debts. Or in Eleventh avenue, Mrs. Flynn

Odsters, homesick for the old sand George Horseshoe Club. And frog's writes letters for the uneducated

PLAN SILK SURVEY

Suppose the rate was set at \$15 not be done under the circumstances in which they have been unsupplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have to find a new name for supplement other studies in the tax-bundle will have will have to find a new name for ble.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank Mathe

REDUCING IS SAFE AND WISE

There have been a lot of medical experts" who have been getting their names into print recently by criticising women who reduce by dieting. Possibly, you have read some of the wild stories shout tuberculosis or other diseases being caused by those who are reducing. or even heard that someone might starve to death while trying to fast "authorities," most of whom have never put a patient on a diet in their lives. My opinion of this is that most of these health advisers do not understand even the rudiments of dieting is being healthy." Let me assure every one of my readers that there is no connection between fat and health, and I believe that there is much more danger in striving for more normal propor-

Although I have seen thousands of cases where the weight was reduced to normal, I do not recall was injured by limiting the amount of food below that of which she was accustomed to eating. The only pos-We wonder how many of the its time. Such a course would at sible danger that I can think of would be for her to reduce too much below normal on a diet that is deficient in alkaline-forming elemdominant in an anti-fat menu. I do, however, believe that injuries of the heart or other organs result where certain medicinal preparations are inadvisedly used for reducing. I have never found such extracts either advisable or necessary. - Much of the talk about the dangers of reducing has probably originated

where medicines were used. I wish to repeat that fat is not an indication of health. The proper weight for the best physical and When one is on a reducing diet, one absorbs a large amount of oxygen to assist in consuming the clogging Exploring has always seemed to weight material in the muscles and quickly on an acid fruit fast and such a fast may be used from five to ten days without danger by any fat person. The diet following the

supply the necessary amount of protein and green vegetables. I want to invite my readers to send me their experiences with diet in reducing weight. You will surprise me if you send in any bad experiences, but I honestly want you to write me the truth about your experiences with weight reducing dieting whether it has been good or bad. I will be glad to report these facts back to you through the

columns of this paper. The theories about diet are as varied as those about religion, but still I am sure there is not any there is to be following a particular kind of religion. As soon as one shows a willingness to diet, it shows that he has an inquiring mind which can learn the effects of scientific dietetics in a profitable way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Rheumatic Spurs) Question: Lawrence B. writes: "I have been suffering for the last six months with my feet. Foot specialists treated me for falling arches but with no results as the pain still continues in the heels as though I were standing on stones. A recent x-ray shows what 'they call "spurs" around the heels. Do you think these can be removed through an operation, or is there anything I

Answer: Rheumatic spurs on the heels are due to local irritation of rheumatic toxins which causes bony exudates known as spurs. These cause a great deal of irritation and pain when walking. The large ones usually have to be removed surgi-To continue: A chief once con- cally, but the small ones can somenected with the Czar's household times be absorbed by diet and hot minutes daily, followed by cold foot baths to improve the circulation.

(Pineapple Juice Healthful) Question: Mrs. Nathan G. writes: G. O. P. PROGRESSIVES TO Wish you would kindly advise me consider pineapple juice as beneficial as orange juice. Do you think it contains too much sugar and should it be avoided by anemics? Also please advise if the caloric value of unsweetened pineapple juice is higher than orange juice." Answer: Unsweetened pineapple during the short session.

juice is a splendid substitute for orange juice if one prefers it. The pineapple juice should, of course, never be sweetened and there is no they gain Senate control. reason for those suffering from anemia to avoid it. Oranges are naturally a sweeter fruit then pineapple and would, therefore, have a higher caloric value. The callory content would vary in oranges according to the amount of natural tions to the effect that Democrats an instrument for promotion

The Committee on the Costs of Medical Care suggests that medical service be furnished by organized physicians at standardized costs. We'd better look out or operations will lose their individuality.

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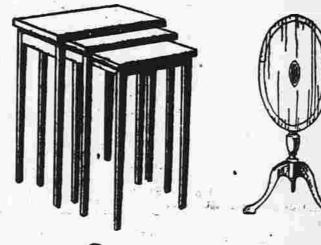
This quaint little tavern table was copied from a fine old piece in our collection of antiques. It is finished in old maple.



Even an end table at this low price must be well designed and constructed if it comes from Watkins. Note the handy book trough.



(Above, left) A reproduction of a T-base candlestand of maple with a saucer-edged top of pine. (Right) Colonial trestle table reproduced in end table height. Solid maple with 18x30 inch top.



(Above, left) Sheraton nest of tables of solid mahogany with three end table-height tables. (Right) Oval top tip table of solid mahogany has a hand-set inlaid center and striping.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

LOSE COMMITTEE REINS where they campaigned for the president-elect. To do so they

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - The Republican progressives in the Senate are not going to give up their committee chairmanships to Democrats

President-elect Roosevelt is not going to appoint any Republican ciary; Johnson of California, com-

and the liberal Republicans who progressive legislation. paign were going to be rewarded chairmanahips, respectively, would just as if they were Democrats and go to Ashurt of Arisona, Fletcher that the progressives were going to for Florida and Smith of South toss control of the short session Carolina. None of those gentlemen it is possible that things could be control of the short session carolina. Senate to the party which won the has indicated any desire to forego

prive their own brethren of honors and powers to which they are en-The Democrats are not going to titled by ancient political tradition. permit Republican progressives to Progressive Republican senators retain those chairmanships after who supported Roosevelt and the committees which they head clude Norris of Nebraska, judiprogressives to his cabinet.

All that is rather thoroughly manufactures. Each is an imporagreed now, although there have been various rumors and specula-

would have to become Democrats-

which is unthinkable since they

the Democrats would have to de-

were elected as Republicans

none has ever indicated

thought of changing his label

the job to which he is entitled.

There may be extensive co-operation between the two groups, but it appears that no one is going to give away anything very tangible.

Not even a hint has reached the properties in the properties in the capture of incircular and our public leasts, France of Indian affects.

Not even a hint has reached the properties that they can reserve and Courses of Indian affects.

There may be extensive co-operation is done in committees that the probably won't.

But Norris is not expected to be consistent in the capture of a capture of

commerce, would be bound to lose their posts in any event. They didn't bolt Hoover. The yarn that progressives would

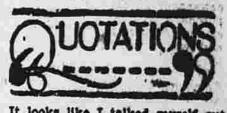
turn Senate control over to the that they would thus sacrifice themselves in honor of the lame duck amendment, which they all supported vigorously and which, when in effect, will seat the newly elected congresses in January instead of

But the Democrats are not anxious to rush their return to power by a mere three months when they can wait and have a big Senate majority and the progressives them-selves seem to see to reason why selves seem to see no reason why American as a person who wants they should upset the apple cart for get something from somebody such a purely ethical point.

The only possibility to an excep-tion would be George Norris. He fathered the lame duck amondment and is usually considered the most honest and unselfish member of Congress. Also, he is the most independent, having campaigned for the criminal. The individe a Democratic senatorial candidate sponsible for his own acts in 1926 and the Democratic press.

—Federal Judge Pani

He and Roosevelt are friends and it is possible that things could be America will harn thite a b arranged so he might retain his same asylums.



It looks like I talked myself out of a job, but it was worth it. I'd give up two chairmanships to bee -Senator George W. Norris of

Nebrasks, chairman Senate judiciary committee.

which he has no right.

I do not share the popular -Federal Judge Paul Jo

WELLESLEY GIRLS SNOWBALL POLICE

Did Not Know Occupants of Passing Auto Were Offi-

Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 12-(AP) -Seven Wellesley college girls who whiled a dull Sunday afternoon by snowballing passing autos are in a

tough spot.

They had been at it all afternoon. when the trouble started.

The girls lined up for their one last shot. Seven hard packed snowballs smacked into a passing machine and seven girls laughed uproarously.

Then things began to happen. The machine stopped and for the first time the girls saw printed in huge letters on the side "Police." It was the Wellesley police de-

partment chaising car and Chief Villiam J. Fleming and Officer Thomas Shea were the occupants. The girls laughter stopped as the car halted and they ran for the sanctity of Webb House, their dormitory, with the chief and Shea

in close pursuit. And indignant housekeeper vainly tried to shoo the officers out the door but they stood their ground and refused to budge until seven names, addresses and ages had been duly entered in Shea's book.

Chief Fleming said he would seek court action, declaring that snowballing automobile drivers during a storm on a slippery day was dangerous pastime.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Boston Art Club, after a half century of discussion, votes to open its membership roll to women. Boston—The Boston Herald says in a copyrighted story that the Federal Grand Jury will be asked to indict 46 Boston men this week in an attempt by prohibition agents to break up the most powerful rum ring that has operated along New England coast since prohibi-

Boston-Coast Guard patrol boat Harriet Lane sent to the assistance of the fishing boat Notre Dame, which had run out of lubricating oil and could not use her engines. Lowell, Mass.-William G. Roelker receiver for the Middlesex bank of Lowell and Leominster National bank of Leominster, says both banks will pay dividends sometime

before Christmas. Woonsocket, R. I.-Heater which exploded in the basement of the parsonage of the First Baptist church causes damage estimated at

Washington-Federal radio commission grants the Philip Weiss Music Company of Rutland, Vt., special authority to operate its broadcasting station WSYB from 11 a. m., to 12, noon, on Sundays for the remainder of its license period. License renewals were granted WLEY, Lexington, Mass., WQDM, St. Albans, Vt., and WSYB.

Washington-Slight recessions in the textile industry in October are noted by the Department of Com-

Hardwick, Vt.-Robert Norcross, 80, is burned to death and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Olive Norcross, 82, is seriously burned as fire destroys the home of Philip Eastmen.

Charlestown, N. H .- John L. Putnam, Jr., 12, is killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting hedgehogs. Boston -Twenty-nine killed in automobile accidents in

Massachusetts last week. Cumberland, R. I.-Fire causes \$25,000 damage at the convent of selections. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in the Valley Falls District. Norwalk, Conn.-Body of Stephen Rous, watchman of the Goldstein Fur Company, is found by firemen searching the ruins of the plant after it had been destroyed by fire. Houlton, Me. -The Aroostook Pioneer, a weekly and the oldest newspaper in Aroostook county, is

and will suspend publication Jan-Winchendon, Mass. -Crates of Christmas toys packed for shipment are destroyed by fire in number three mill of the Mason and Parker Manufacturing Company. Loss was estimated at \$85,000.

purchased by Charles H. Fogg, own-

er and editor of the Houlton Times,

HALF MILLION FIRE

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 12 .-(AP) -A fire which started in a department store early today spread to several buildings. Early estimates said the damage was nearly half a million dollars.

Firemen were handicapped in their fight with the blaze by frozen water lines, which were not brought into action until nearly 15 minutes after the firemen reached the scene. The temperature was around 16

Communications were disrupted in the downtown area.

FLIGHT POSTPONED

New York, Dec. 12 .- (AP)ce Chamberlain's scheduled flight t 10:80 a. m., today from New York to Hartford, Conn., in connection with the opening of the New York and New England Airways, Inc., has been postponed on account of the weather until 10:30 a. m., to-MOTTOW.

It may be small consolation man, but he the jobless that efficiency

ROCKVILLE

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY STORM

Car Turns Over On Crystal Lake Road But No One Is Injured-Many Cars Stalled.

No serious accidents were reported in this city during the first snowstorm of the season on Saturday, but one was narrowly averted on the Crystal Lake road Sunday when a New Jersey car turned out to and were just about to call it quits allow another car to pass. The former machine turned over on an

incline. The driver was uninjured, but the car was damaged and brought to the Barstow garage for Many cars were stalled in the city streets during the storm Saturday

night. The streets became so slippery that car. with worn tires were almost unable to continue on their way. The city trucks, under the direction of Superintendent of Streets, George B. Milne, were busy spreading sand at the various corners and dangerous intersections.

Fined In Police Court Christopher J. Robinson, colored, of Boston, Mass., was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$100 and costs of \$16.68. He pleaded guilty to the charges

against him. Robinson was arrested by Police Captain Richard Shea, after the car which he was driving collided with a wagon driven by William Shely of South street. He claimed he was on his way to Philadelphia to attend a

Part of Lights Eliminated Way lights have been turned off Winifred Arens. around Central Park. The number of the White Way lights on Market street have been reduced from seven ple from the Union Congregational to three. These lights have cost the Methodist and Baptist churches in city \$4,000 annually, as the White this city attended the first of a Way system was in effect each series of religious rallies for youth The Weather Bureau issued the folnight until 1 a. m. when

them were turned off. with part of the lights off and was very noticeable to those center of the city. The committee will make changes in but will be careful in the matter so as not to create hazards.

90 Years Old Today Lyman. C. King, a former Rockville resident, now making his home in Waterbury, is 90 years old today, and was remembered with post card and gifts by his friends here. Mr. King conducted an insurance business here for many years in the Doane building. He left Rockville

about four years ago. To Present Play The Sewing Circle of the First Lutheran Church will present a play in the social rooms of the church in connection with the annual bazaar to be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the church on Wednesday evening, December 14 at 8 p. m.

Large Number Hears Program Despite the cold spell which made its appearance here on Sunday, there was a large gathering of members of Union Congregational church and the Methodist Church present at the Sunday evening Union service held at the Methodist Church on Park Place, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. There were two splendid musical programs presented, one by the Rockville Lidertafel Club of which Max Kabrick is director, and the other by The Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Prutting. Mr. Kabrick also rendered two violin

Christmas Party Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold a Christmas party in its rooms in the Prescott Block on Thursday night. There will he a Christmas tree and all members are asked to bring a twenty-



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five cent present for exchange. There will be refruitments and an entertainment program. Miss Agnes Jackson, is chairman of the committee in charge. In the afternoon of the same day the weekly public card party will be held by the organ-

will be in charge of Mrs. A. R. Clinton Tryon.

Nursing Class Meeting Nursing Class to be conducted by expected the class will be a large 10, 1928. one this year, and will be under the direction of Miss Miranda Bradley, in this city. The meeting will open at 7:30, and the time and place of which the classes will be conducted will be planned at this time.

Rockville Fire Department respond- Mrs. Herbert Cockayne or Mrs. Gered to a still alarm Sunday morning. which proved to be a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winters of Grove street.

"Tiger Earl" Coming The dramatic committee of the Young People's Society of the Baptist church of New Britain, will present a three-act play entitled 'The Tiger Earl" at the Rockville Methodist church on Wednesday evening. The Epworth League is sponsoring the play as one of its projects for this year. It is the plan of the League to bring to the people here and vicinity the best talent that can be found. These players have appeared before many connecticut audiences, and it is expected there will be a capacity house to greet them when they appear here on Wednesday.

Planning Christmas Program At a recent meeting of the teachfuneral. Robinson was represented ers and officers of the Ellington by Attorney Howard Drew of Hart- | Congregational church, a committee was appointed to arrange for a Christmas program. The exercises In order to meet the \$2,000 cut in for the Junior Department will be the appropriation for city lights the | held on December 24 in the social start of eliminating some of them rooms of the church. The commitwas made in the center of the city | tee in charge follows: Edwin Davis, Saturday night. Half of the White Ruth Charter, Agnes Miller and ' Attended Religious Raily

A large number of the young pcoof the Protestant churches in Tol- lowing storm warning land County at the Andover Congre-It makes considerable difference gational church on Sunday evening. storm warnings ordered Portland to

services will be held on the second Sunday of each month.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida M. Hutchinson, widow of Frank Hutchinson, was held from Union Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George Cornelia Meeting Brookes, pastor, officiated. Mrs. F.

The regular meeting of the H. Holt presided at the organ.

Cornelia Circle will be held at the Burial was in Grove Hill cometery. home of Mrs. Charles Mead, 125 The bearers were: John McClellan Union street, on Tuesday afternoon, Max C. Wetstein, Herbert Holmes, December 13. The Literary program, William Thrail, Everett North and

Funeral of Mrs. Hutchinson

The flowers on the communion This evening there will be a meet- table at Union church on Sunday. ing of those interested in the Home morning were placed there by the Bell family in loving memory of the local Chapter Red Cross. It is Mrs. Lena Bell who died December.

The women of Union church are to sew garments for the Rockville supervisor of public health nursing Welfare Association from cloth turned over by the Red Cross. Sewing machines are needed and members of the church having machines, and are willing to loan them, are The Hockanum truck of the lowing Mrs. Richard Blankenburg; trude Fuller.

Frank Orcutt of New London was at his home in this city for the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott of Prospect street, were recent guests of friends in Westfield, Mass. Miss Margaret Burke of West Street is able to be about after her recent illness.

NAVAL MANEUVERS

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 12 .- (AP) Moving out to sea today under overcast skies, ships of the U. S. fleet within the next three days may reach the goal for which they have been striving for the last decade—the successful operation of the fleet air force with the surface squadrons.

The three-day exercises will be the last tactical maneuver of the year of the ships, numbering nearly 100 combatants. It will be climaxed Wednesday by simulation of a general action between two great

The fleet will return Jan. 3 for final gunnery practice at sea before the war games which begin Jan. 23 in Hawaiian waters.

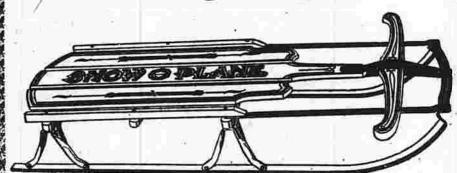
STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)-"Advisory 10:30 a. m., northeast

Rev. William F. Tyler, pastor of the Eastport, Maine. Disturbance over Vernon Center Congregational southern New England coast will lighting Church conducted the devotional move north-northeastward with inexercises. The address was given by creasing intensity and cause strong eliminating some of the lights in Rev. Charles C. Noble, pastor of the east winds probably reaching gale the residential sections of the city, First M. E. church, Hartford. These force later tonight."

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Benguella, Angela, Africa, Dec. 12.-(AP)- Delayed about five turn back, Amy Johnson Mollison, who is seeking a Cape Town-London flight record, took off at 4:30 a. m., (11:30 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday) for

The aviatrix left Mossamedes southwest Africa, at 10 p. m., last night, expecting to make her next stop at Duala. She passed over this town but was unable to get through beyond Lobito and turned back

Cape Town.

lished by her husband, Capt. J. A. Mollison, by more than ten hours.

FREIGHTER REFLOATED Kingston, Ont., Dec. 12.—(AP) hours by fog, which forced her to The freighter Novadoc which had been aground for nearly a week on the Frontenac shoals near Alexan-dria Bay teday was being towed to drydock at Kingston. The vessel, which was refloated yesterday will

require extensive repairs. Fifteen hundred tons of Novadoc's 2,000 ton cargo was .removed before she was released.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service She was well ahead of her sched-Commission will accept applications ule when she left Mossamades, her first stop after the takeoff at Cape-town early Sunday. She hoped to conductor in Washington, D. C., unbeat her own record time of four til Dec. 22. The salary is \$1,80 per days, 17 hours and 19 minutes for year but all applicants must have the flight between England and had at least three months' experience during the past Mrs. Mollison set this record No-years. Harold Agard at the South vember 18 when she arrived in Manchester Post Office can give Cape Towa, beating the mark estab- any further information.

FIRE IN NORWALK

Salvato in larbor avenue

body of Stephen Rous, 55,

Norwalk, Dec. 12-(AP)-While a three-cornered probe was being pursued in connection with the \$35,-000 Goldstein Fur plant fire, here early Sunday morning which took watchman's life, six persons were driven into the street at 4 a. m. today when an overheated chimney set fire to the house of Anthony the Reserve Corps.

Damage at the Salvato home was confined to a small portion of the roof and the firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. Smoke filled the house, however, and the parents, two children and two other relatives were forced to take refuge with neighbors.

Officials of the fire and police departments and Bernard R. Scully representing the National Board of Fire Underwriters are investigating the fur factory blaze, but so far have been unable to determine its cause. Dr. William H. McMahon, medical examiner, said that the

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Griver C. Baldwin of Cakville. Conn., has accepted appointment as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps and Harold W. Fairchild of West Hartford, has been designated a first lieutenant in

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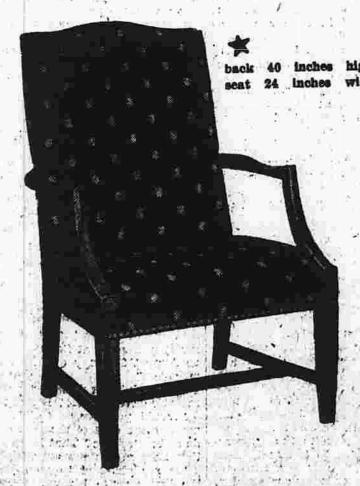
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TRAVEL DIFFICULT & TALCOTTVILLE AS ICE TOPS SNOW

Daly One Accident of Conse- hall. The program opened at 8 the Constitution is one of the suquence However Despite Bad Conditions.

snowstorm and sleet which blanket- Benjamin of Wapping favored with state law. This committee has held ed the town starting last Saturday a very pleasing piano solo and also its conventions at Washington, Chinight, and continuing Sunday and today. A raw cold northeast wind gave indication of an approaching Manchester who imitated a smart storm Saturday, and snow began young country scion was pleasing to Church Women. falling shortly after dark. The storm ceased before midnight and antics. A series of musical for the repeal of the 18th Amendtheir first taste of winter driving on thy Wood, planist and vocalist, Fred us as Church women. the slippery streets. Sand Bad Spots

Late Saturday night traffic conditions at the Center were so bad, that the highway department sanded the more dangerous sections, especially around the silent policestreet from Main, skidded completely around, one car breaking a wheel as it crashed into the north curb-

Only one accident was reported over the week-end., Frederick Dobson and Charles Welch, both 18, of the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., were slightly injured Sunday morning when the car in which they were driving east on the Bolton road, west of Bolton Notch, was struck by a car driven by Dr. Amos E. Friend of 79 Comstock Road, who was driving west. Dr. Friend's car started to skid and was brought under control on the north side of the highway as the sailor's car came down the hill, the left side of the both cars were damaged.

Dobson was treated for injuries to his back, forearm and laceration of the scalp and Welch was bruised over the right kidney.

MISS WATKINS TO SING IN CONCERT IN N. Y

Will Be With Mount Holyoke will hold a meeting on Tuesday tally of the Women's Law Enforce-Glee Club At Town Hall Next Thursday Night.

Miss Miriam Watkins, daughter Ernest Smith. of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, of South Main street, is president of will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14 the Mount Holyoke Glee club which in the assembly room of the church. will render a concert Thursday This will be a Christmas meeting night in Town Hall, New York in charge of the program commit-City. A photograph of the commit-tes. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. City. A photograph of the commit-tee in charge including Miss Watkins and the club's famous director, Professor William Churchhill Hammond, appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune yesterday.

Town Hall in New York is an institution of tradition. Many of the Talcott hall, leader Franklin stellar lights in the arts and in practically every walk of life have appeared on its famous stage. It is a noteworthy event in one's life to Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of enjoy the privilege of appearing Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, jr. upon that stage.

SNOW, RAIN, SLEET

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extended, with snow, as far south as Denver looked at thermometers that registered from 12 to 19 below.

while Montans reported its sixth are to be congratulated on their fine successive sub-zero day. At work. The proceeds of this enter-Georgetown lake near Anaconda it tainment will go to Talcottville The mid-west was blanketed with

snow and there was more on the way. Lincoln, Neb., reported eight Rule club. below zero and snow; North Dakota readings were 10 to 12 below. Sleet in Indiana trought numerous traffic clave at Y. M. C. A. in New Haven accidents, with three killed near Westfield. Michigan reported one death in a traffic accident, while two were killed by skidding auto-

Near Gallipolis, O., Cecil Dunn of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, was drowned in the Ohio river when he slipped on the icy deck of a steamer and fell into the stream.

DISCUSS WAGE CUTS

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -- Executives of the Nation's railroads proposed to the brotherhoods of employees today that the ten per cent deduction in pay be extended indefinitely past next January 31 when the agreement of last year is due to

The suggestion came from W. F. Thiehoff, spokesman for the managements, at the start of their joint conference with heads of 21 shop crafts. It caused a recess less than one hour after the conference with labor heads had convened.

Labor's representatives at once began consideration of the proposal The proposal of the carriers would allow either side to terminate the agreement within 30 days by filing notice that it wished to proceed under the Railway Labor Act with appointment of mediators.

O'BRIAN RESIGNS

Compaign against defective automobile equipment was interfered with by sleet and slippery roads. The start was to be made today in anti-trust matters.

Effective December 20, the resignation was accepted by President Hoover.

The President informally expressed his regret at the decision of the 58 year old lawyer.

The Syear old lawyer.

O'Brian said he wished to return at the earliest possible moment to private law practice in his home city.

Campaign against defective automosis interfered was interfered with by sleet and slippery roads. The was interfered with by sleet and slippery roads. The start was to be made today in Fairzeld county with co-operation to footness sustained by inclustries and individuals will place vastly greater figures on the debit side.

There will be the insane asylums largely kept for alcoholics and syphilities, poverty, today so deployable, will increase: inafficiency will be notable beginning with the plan was postponed although the testing of part of the group of the start was to be made today in Fairzeld county with co-operation of local authorities. Early this inclustries and individuals will place vastly greater figures on the debit side.

"There will be the insane asylums largely kept for alcoholics and syphilities, poverty, today so deployable, will increase: inafficiency will be notable beginning with the equipment such as headlights might blue. Mendays, then if we are to lice or bootleggers? That is the question to the incorporation in the liquor traffic to the scount of its taxes on the manufacture of beer, the indirect losses sustained by inclustries and individuals will place vastly greater figures on the debit side.

"There will be the insane asylums largely kept for alcoholics and syphilities, poverty, today so deployed the place of the liquor traffic to the question. Bootleggers? That is the question. Bootleggers? That is the question. Bootleggers? That is the question. So inclusion will place would be through the liquor business, "If think it is wrong to let the largel Washington, Dec. 22.-(AP) -

A very pleasing entertainment was sponsored by the Golden Rule club on Friday evening in Talcott o'clock with community singing followed by a darkie sketch entitled "Coon Crick Courtship" featuring Miss Arline Monaghan and Alfred Rivenburg. The protraying of darkie mannerisms, dialect and good nature filled the audience with

laughter. The actors in turn re-ceived great applause. Miss Doris traffic which always defies every Wood, violinist and Clinton Webb

solo number. Fred Wood favoring form. with a violin solo was also well received. The last selection being played by the banjoist, Clinton webb 18th Amendment except through the having trouble. Many of the cars to the audience, he being stitution. When Congress has recmaking the turn west into Center forced to respond with an encore. ommended the same by a two-thirds The program ended with the audi- majority vote and three-quarters of

ence singing School Days. in charge of Raymond Reid of Man- want repeal. chester. Mr. Reid kept his audience well amused throughout the and witticisms. The auction was a complete success, the club realizing a goodly sum for its treasury.

In the opening basketball game of the season the Pioneer Boys were defeated by Rockville Pioneers Saturday evening in Talcott hall by a score of 27-22. It was a close game throughout, the teams being evenly matched. The score was tied several times. Fred Lee and Thomas Lotus were high scorers for Talcottville. The referee was Connie Nicholson, scorekeeper Philip Welles. The team has prospects of becoming

one of the strongest in its class. Rev. Ernest C. Riggs, a missionary from Turkey also a secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions spoke at the Sunday morning service and to the Sunday school on Sunday. At the Sunday evening service Rev. E. C. Riggs gave an illustrated lecture on "The Black Man in White Man's Africa" which

proved to be very interesting.

The Woman's Missionary society afternoon at 2 o'clock in the assem bly room of the church. The host- a brown ensemble, then read her esses will be Mrs. A. R. Talcott, Mrs. Raymond Blinn and Mrs.

A meeting of the Golden Rule club W. Blankenburg and Miss Alice Spencer. Each member is requested to bring a ten cent article for the Christmas tree.

The Pioneer Boys will hold meeting on Wednesday evening in Welles, jr.

The Oakland club of Manchester will hold a Christmas party on A three act comedy entitled "The

Three Pegs" will be presented by the Wagisun club of Wapping at Talcott hall on Friday, Dec. 16th at eight o'clock. The cast consisting of Elizabeth Pierce, Lois Foster, Doris Benjamin, Elsie Nevers, Dorothy Dewey, Dorothes Nevers, Etta Wilson, Alice Spencer and Dophie Stoddard. These girls are very pleasing with their mirth and pep enacted in their clever acting. Those who have had a chance to view this performance speak of it with highest praise. These girls Christian Endeavor society. Home

made candy will be on sale between the acts by members of the Golden The Pioneer Boys are planning to attend the State Younger Boys Conon Saturday, Dec. 17 from 9:30 a.

m. to 3:30 p. m. Rev. Ernest C. Riggs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott. Miss Marilyn Welles is confined

to her home by an attack of mumps. Miss Alice Doggart and Mrs. Jessie Meyer attended a State Poca-

spent the week-end at the home of

Hartford visited at the home of Alfred Pinney on Friday. South Windsor visited at the home ders pursued. of Franklin G. Welles on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and son of South Manchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas on Sunday. Mrs. Esther Miner is spending

some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burdett of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett Theodore Beebe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart and family of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe.

CAMPAIGN DELAYED

Hartford, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Dethe schedule would go forward regardless of weather conditions, the state motor vehicle department's launching today of a state-wide campaign against defective auto-make the state of the state

DRYS GIVE THEIR SIDE OF PROHIBITION ISSUI

(Continued From Page One) in our country's life and lovalty to

preme demands of the hour," Mrs. Darby said.

"Clean government and obedience of law are the world's two greatest prematurely on a path which we

"The 18th Amendment is essential

shoppers Saturday night were given numbers were given by Miss Doro- ment some facts are significant to

"Women form one half of the elecbanjoist. Miss Wood was pleasing torate. Eleven million voted in 1928 with her rich contralto voice in a for President Hoover on a dry plat-

"Women want clean government. "Women want no repeal of the with remarkable skill was a rare usual method prescribed in the Conthe Legislatures have ratified this The auction which followed was action, we will know the people

"Church women want to stand by their denominational Church bodies, bidding with good natured banter all but two of which have registered their support of the 18th Amend- to remember the old beer days and is a helpful factor. Crime has inment or continued confidence in pro-

> "Women want moral welfare. Physical conditions improved. Law makers to be law observers." Mrs. Darby was asked by Representative Treadway (R., Mass.): "Are members of Congress not

> expected to support the platforms of

the two political parties?" "I did not know that any member of Congress could place his platform above the wishes of his constituents." Mrs. Darby replied. "But we must assume that the

delegates to the conventions represent the wishes of the people' Treadway said. Several of the prohibition group laughed. Mrs. Peabody then asked that all

her colleagues give their direct statements before being .uestioned. Her request was granted. Other Testimony Miss Margaret Hamilton, secre-

ment committee, smartly dressed in

statement. "Professors Benedict, Miles and Dodge of the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory, have shown that even small quantities of alcohol slow down the human machine, that is, reduce its productivity," she said. "The bill now before this committee advocates that 2.75 percent beer, -or as Mr. Levi Cook advised last Thursday, 3.2 percent beer, be legalized as a non-alcoholic bever-

age under the National Prohibition

Act, and sold without further re-

for Federal reveue. "The wealth of a democracy is the vealth, real and potential, of its asserting: citizens. Any industry which reduces the productivity of those citizens, decreases the source of taxable wealth in the state. In other words, it kills the goose that leys the

golden egg. Economists Figures "Samuel Crowther, well-known economist, states that since prohibition at least fifteen billion dollars has been diverted from booze to

the consumption of goods. "He goes on to say 'all taxes must come from the people, and if they do not pay them in one way, then pay them in another. The excise taxes were paid by the buyers of liquor, and since the largest buyers of liquor were the people of moderate means—the wage-earners —they contributed heavily to the cost of government. Today these same taxes are paid in other ways, and largely through income taxes. The excise tax was a favorite one with politicians because it was a concealed tax. The whole argument that the government loses taxes because of the passing of the liquor

trade, shows a profound ignorance of the nature of taxes'." "Do you favor Congress submitting repeal of the 18th Amendment?" Representative Saunders, (D., Texas), asked Miss Hamilton. "I am personally opposed to sub-

hontas meeting in Bristol on Fri- mitting it," she replied, "but I would not oppose it being submitted if it John G. Talcott, jr., of New Haven were submitted in such a way so everybody could pass on it. I mean by that, women also. I would favor Mrs. Walter Burdett, Miss Esther | it being submitted so State Legisla-Burdett and Mrs. Hugh Brown of tures could pass on it."

"You and your organization would not oppose submitting it to State Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams of Legislatures for ratification?" Saun-

"I would not oppose it being subcause they always have passed on It said: Constitutional amendment."

Profit and Loss
Mrs. O. Haines Lippincott of Camden, N. J., chairman of the New Jersey division of the committee, spoke on "the profit and loss in account with prohibition." She said the report of the Wicker-

sham commission listed as gains from prohibition "increased production, increased efficiency of labor, the elimination of blue Mondays, decrease in industrial accidents, inspite announcement yesterday that crease in savings and decrease in

shorten work hours and increase the holidays, men will spend far larger sums in treating; Our courts will be busier, and the accident and disease wards in our hospitals, and we shall have to go on enlarging our appear that the government can hospitals. So I say do not let us hasten the day of fulfilment of these

"Surely we can trust Congress not to risk promoting an evil matter, by showing any eagerness to enter

Mrs. Lippincott said in conclusion "the prohibition law of the United States is the envy of nations." The statement was applauded by other witnesses. A statement by her that savings deposits had increased during prohibition was questioned by Representative Estep (R., Pa.).

"Do you attribute all the increase in savings deposits to prohibition?" Estep asked. "It is a very significant thing that the savings of the people have gone into banks instead of liquor."

she retorted. -"You have said that prohibition brought prosperity but now that we are in a depression you do not admit that prosperity was due to other causes," Estep said.

"Well, the savings bank officials tell me that people are still putting money in the banks," she replied. Estep asked Mrs. Lippincott if she ever heard of a beer drinker keeps it. being placed in a "Keeley Insti-

ers," she said, "but I am old enough I know that people got drunk on creased, poverty has increased and

"I know 2.75 per cent beer is intoxicating," she added. "I could ask you how you but I won't," Estep said. Mrs. Lippincott was applauded and Representative Rainey (D., Ill.),

cautioned the women to resist further demonstration. "This committee is operating under the rules of the House and spectators are not permitted to applaud," Rainey said.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley of Wash-ington, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's what to do, and I believe they Clubs, was presented by Mrs. Pea- should body to read testimony of her late fairs." husband, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, food

Dr. Wiley's Answer "What is intoxicating liquor?" she asked and then gave Dr. Wiley's an-

"An intoxicating liquor is one which when injected into the stomach and absorbed into the blood creates a toxic effect (on any or all of the body organs and functions) That effect may be unnoticed by the subject or those who surround him, or it may be of such a character as to render him at once evidently unbalanced."

Mrs. Wiley was not questioned. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of New York, said if liquor came back at all "I'd rather have the old saloon back; have the man drink it where he buys it and have striction as a soft drink, with a tax the saloon keeper take care of him." She opened a valise and brought out a bottle of milk, toys and bread,

"If the man gets his glass of beer, the children will have to give up these for Christmas."

Not a Wet Mandate "The fall election was not a wet candate for the drys had no chance to vote for either major party, and express themselves on the economic issues and at the same time vote

"Nor was the Democratic plank mandate to Democrats to vote for repeal or modification.

"Governor Roosevelt, in a letter to Dr. C. F. Reisner, before the election, absolved the Democratic members of Congress from support of the purposes, but in reality it will be more than that, for it would redefine intoxicating liquors, and therefore legalize beer of an increased content similar to that pro-

duced before prohibition, and wines of any natural fermentation. "As 90 per cent of the pre-war liquor consumption was beer, it would bring back 90 per cent of the pre-war liquor business, but it would also bring back the brewers. The newspapers already announce that

gangsters and racketeers in Chicago are arranging for permits to engage in manufacturing beer. "The plea is made that not only will this bill produce revenue, but also give employment to hundreds of thousands. At no time were there

ever more than 77,000 employed in the manufacture of liquor in this country. The liquor traffic is a parasitic industry." Mrs. Colvin was requested to read Governor Roosevelt's letter to which she referred and she produced a

photostatic copy of a letter address-ed to Christian F. Reisner of New mitted to the State Legislatures be- York and dated September 12, 1982. "I am always glad to hear from you. I believe that my talks so far on the prohibition plank of the Democratic platform outline my views on the subject. Regarding the last question, I might say that Democratic Senators and Congressmen are bound to vote in accordance

with the views of their constituents regardless of their personal opin-"I would suggest that you read my speech made at Sea Girt., N. J., on August 27, copy of which I am Mrs. Colvin was asked by Repre-

sentative Watson (R., Pa.); "Would you prefer to have the covernment control the liquor traf-

END JOBLESS FUND serted. 'I am in sympathy with the temperace movement but it doesn't

control the hootlegger."
Miss Vids Holland of New York foreboding, but rather restrain our City said "the brewers who declared years ago that they would obey no law which tended to 'cripple the beverage industry' (see Brewer's Journal, May 1, 1910) are now prematurely on a path which we represented as public spirited citi-all feel is frought with greate. danburden of making America drunk, solely because they would save us from the bootleggers, while omitting from the picture that they were the protectors of "blind tigers" in pre-prohibition days."

But this misrepresentation has at last struck home," she added, "and women who had no vote when the Eighteenth Amendment was passed are becoming more and more determined to hold for their own sakes, as well as for their children and what the men's vote won for the nation when it was decided to outlaw the liquor traffic in these United States.

"The women look abroad, and in beer-drinking Germany, wine-drinkwhiskey-drinking England, they find countries which have been tottering for years on the brink of economic chaos, and two of which have in despair had to renounce the gold standard, while dry America still

"There is absolutely . nothing the social, economic or moral life of Britain to encourage us to believe that the freedom from prohibition drinking among young people is a serious problem. Mrs. F. J. Johnson of Delaware, Ohio, said "this fight for beer_is

Europe got America into the mess of the World War and now is rying to get us into the booze ness," Mrs. Johnson said. "It was their beer soaked brains that got them into the World War and dragged us into it," she declar-

only an entering wedge of the wines

"We don't need France to tell us have hands off our af-

and drug expert, at other legislative EDW. HESS INVENTS

Manufacture Them In **New Location To Move By** First of January.

Edward Hess, well known Man a new oil burner which will operate with hot air, steam or water heating systems. A patent will be applied for by Mr. Hess. The Hess store on Main street at the south end is to be moved to a new location in the Richard building next to the Montgomery Ward store on the

opposite side of the street. The oil burner will be a Manchester production as far as possible. The machine work will be done at the Schiebel Machine shop and the nickel work at the Manchester Polishing and Plating Company. About a dozen of the burners have been assembled following rigid tests by friends of Mr. Hess out of town. The assembling will take place at Hesa' new location where the burners will be on display. Two have already ben sold to people in Arizona. In his new location Mr. Hess will

handle all of his present line of stock. The space will be larger and platform. The bill before the com-mittee is presumably for revenue pects to finish moving by the first of January.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Britannic, New York, Dec. 12 from Liverpool. American Farmer, New York, Dec. 12, London. Santa Clara, New York, Dec. 12, Callao. Ascania, Plymouth, Dec. 12, New

Transylvania, Glasgow, Dec. 12. New York. Drottningholm, Gothenburg, Dec. 11, New York. Empress of Japan, Hong Kong, Dec. 9, Vancouver.

Statendam, Rotterdam, Dec. 12, for New York. City of Havre, Hamburg, Dec. 10. Baltimere.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK Boston, Dec. 12.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt today was list-ed among those who will be heard at the All-New England banquet to be tendered Robert Jackson, secretary of the National Damocratic committee, here Thursday night. Governor Rossevelt will speak over the telephone for ten minutes and his voice will be amplified so that those attending the dinner may hear him. James A. Farley, chairman of the

National committee, will deliver the keynote address.

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CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

this evening with the last report meeting of workers in the High School hall. The financial commit-evening, regardless of whether they have made their reports to their captains or not. The meeting will last but one hour.

received over the week-end, indicate Coml Solv 10% Hartford Elec that a sum approximating \$50,000 Cons Gas 59% Hartford Gas ployees of that company as did the Elec and Mus 1% Arrow H and H, com. Manchester Evening Herald. Cheney's \$5,000.

At the last meting of the workers. tribution from Cheney Brothers will Gen Motors 181 The meeting this evening will begin at 7 o'clock sharp.

CUTTING DOWN AMOUNTS SENT ABROAD AS GIFTS

Fewer Donations Going From North End While Lesser Nat Pow and Lt 18%

post offices here today. The north end drop was the big-

ger and it was reported that comparatively little money is being sent to foreign countries. At the south office, however, the number of people sending money is almost as great as last year although the amounts being sent are, in most cases, considerably smaller.

Most of the money orders been sent to Great Britain and to Scotland. In connection with money going to Great Britain, it was stated that the value of the British pound increases tomorrow from \$3.20 to \$3.30.

FASCIST SECRETARY **OUSTED FROM PARTY**

Turati, who for five years was secretary of the Fascist party, has been formally and publicly stricken from the membership of the Grand Coun-cil by a decree of Premier Mussolini. The order, which was dated December 4, says that Turati "has ceased" to be a member, but the date for the action was not speci-

Turati's name has not been men-but he remains a deputy of the Cent Pub Serv A party and also a lieutenant general Cit Service 2% in the militia. It appeared likely today that he Ford Limited 3%

to resign these honors, which action | Penn Road 1% would complete his official oblivion. He was recently suspended from the Fascist Party, and his removal United Gas 2" pedal pushers had covered 187 miles was publicly attributed to the writ- United Lt and Pow A 41/2 by 11 a. m. ing of letters which officials said were of a scandalous nature. Turati resigned as secretary two

years ago and until late in Novemper was in a sanitarium for the treatment of nervous disorders.

KILLED IN FIGHT

Naw London, Dec. 12.—(AP) — Daniel J. Doyle was arraigned in the local police court today on a charge of manslaughter as an after-math of death of Michael L. O'Connell, chairman of the board of relief and one of the most prominent contractors in this city early Sunday morning in a fist fight at the Knights' of Columbus clubhouse. At the request of Coroner Edward G. McKay of Norwich the case was continued until Dec. 19 and Dcyle was released in \$5,000 bond. O'Connell died from laceration of the brain and a cerebral hemor-rhage, caused by a blow to the head, an autopsy revealed. Witnesses to the fight said that after being struck O'Connell did not fall but walked to a setter and sat down and was found dead five minutes later.

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Phillips Pete ...

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South Pac 18% NOT TO SURRENDER IN LIQUOR FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

repeal, the enemies of the saloon. of the early sensual liquor traffic. Union Carbide 25% We must have county and state Unit Aircraft 271/2 conventions, within the next few Unit Corp 9% months, which will register in thun-

Warner Pic 1% now in Congress that they will nom-Rome, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Augusto Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 201/2 Washington will be responsible for their action. And what applies to Congressmen applies with equal force to our state officials." Bishop Cannon attributed the ex-

> SIX DAY RACE Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—(AP) With more than five days of padalrode easily around the ten lap pine

tent of the present opposition to pro-

hibition to "false propaganda of the

track through the morning hours held to their two lap lead as the United Founders 1% race passed its eleventh hour. The

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Members and Families To

Hall Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Greet Santa Claus At Tinker

The Red Men and the Daughters

of Pocahontas with their families

are planning a Christmas party for

the children Wednesday evening,

Dec. 21, at Tinker hall. This party

will be more elaborate than any

previous parties that have been

The committee has secured pro-

fessional talent from out of town

and also local talent for this occa-

sion. Santa Claus will distribute

gifts, candy and fruit to the chil-

dren. Refreshements will be served

The committee consists of Walter

Gustafson, chairman, Cleveland .Ell-

lington, Frank Diana, Bassie Far-

ris, Gladys Schubert and Florence

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east only: The Filers—midwest only.
6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—
east: William O'Noai — Dizie: Brook and Ross—midwest
6:30— 7:30—Three X Sisters — east: isham Jones Orchestrs — Dizie: The Four Norsemen—midwest
6:45— 7:45—Morton Downsy—alao 6
7:00— 8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—basic: Ann Leaf, Organ — Dizie: Bailew Orch.—west: Sobby Benson —c only: Plano Recital—midwest
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic: Ann Leaf—Dixie: Bailew Orches.—west
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith—basic: Four Clubmen—New England & Dixie
7:45— 8:48—Fu Manchu—basic: Mme. Beile Forbes Cutter—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Russell Orches.—midwest
8:15— 9:18—Mills Bros. — basic: Ambassadors — Dixie: Russell's Or.—midwest: Jack Miles Orches.—west
8:30— 9:30—Mysteries in Paris—to c
9:00—10:00—Boswell Sisters—giso cat.
9:15—10:15—Easy Accs, Sketch—also coast: Madison Singers—Dixie
9:30—10:30—Columbia Review—alse cat.

9:48-10:45-Myrt and Marge-west

rpt.
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to e
10:30—11:30—Lombardo Orches,—c to e
11:00—12:00—Dance Orchestra—c to e
11:30—12:30—Navarro Orches.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC-East: wjz (key) wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wla kwk

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Del Lampe's Orchestrs
5:15— 6:15—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
5:50— 6:30—Binging Lady—mdw. rpt.
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—The Jestere, Vecel Trio
6:30— 7:30—Groucho & Chico Marx
7:00— 8:00—Revue with Gus Van
7:30—8:30—Revue with Gus Van
7:30—8:30—Red and Ramona, Songe
7:45—8:45—Charile Hamp's Bongs
8:00—9:00—Ministrels—also south
8:30—9:30—Ministrels—also south
9:00—10:00—Country Docter, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Otto Fassell, Tenor
9:30—10:30—Gibson Orpan Reveries
10:00—11:00—Rollickers—Quartet—east;
Amos & Andy—repeat for west

Monday, December 12.

(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Radio Guild-"The School

6:02-Weather; Sports Review;

6:15-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

stantial Evidence"-Harvard Dra-

9:30-Moods and Melodies.

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:15-Queen of the Air Daily

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Five Star Theatre.

8:30-Manafield Singers.

8:00-All Star Revue.

9:00-Minstrel Show.

10:20-Cotton Pickers.

11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

say his friends anyway.

Last year McKee, ranging the
Pennsylvania woods in search of

deer, plugged a calf instead. Gener-

ously he paid the farmer \$60 for his

This year he went back to Pennand was given the freedom of the

farmlands. "Every farmer who owned any kind of a calf, wanted

Back in 1914 he was reported "missing in Russia." When the years rolled by without any word

from him, his wife decided he was

Astralos was not dead-only a prisoner in Siberia. Several months

Nobody recognized Astalos. He wanted to be near his wife and yet

not disturb her peace, so he got a job as a farm hand on his own

For months, he slaved as a hired

hand on his own land, and gave fun

satisfaction. But one day he hang-

ed himself and papers found on his

body told his story.

Bunker Hill., Ills. — Dr. A. E.

Fuchs watchdog should hang his
head. Three robbers removed the

chain from the dog's collar and used

stole \$95 and two stethoscopes and

in Police Patrolman James McKen-

zie's car wouldn't give him even one

While his wife sat and watched

Officer McKenzie cranked and

cranked. Then his revolver fell to

wheeze of encouragement.

wound in the chest.

dead. She married another man.

with another husband.

9:30—Orchestra.

10:00—Boswell Sisters; Norman lage to find his wife living happily

water spilt on the ground, which it to bind Dr. Fuchs. Then they

doth he devise means, that his ban-ished be not expelled from him.—II Kansas City Sunday and the motor

Andros, one of the Bahama Is- the ground and discharged.

lands, has a lake which generates. He was taken to a hospital in a its own soap from its alkaline critical condition from a bullet

me to hunt on his farm," he said. Szegdin Hungaria — Stephen Asztalos came home—to his own

ture; Sports Review.

9:45-Concert.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

5:15-Desert Drama.

Temperature; Time.

7:15-Vocal Trio.

for Scandal."

Thomas.

matic Club.

Contest.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. Esst. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wild wiar wizg weah wil wilt wibr wro wsy when wese wiam wwj wsal: Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wibs ketp webe wday kfyr ckgw efet SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wlod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo kho kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45—5:45—Slow River, Songs—to c
8:00—6:00—Dinner Orch.—also coast
8:30—8:30—Talk on Budget—weaf
8:45—6:45—The Circle—cast only
8:00—7:00—Jans Froman's Band—cast; The Circle—repeat for west
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
8:30—7:30—To Be Announced
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Barl.
8:00—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—9:30—Whiteman's Band—to c
9:00—10:00—Morgan L. Eastman Or.
9:30—10:30—National Radio Forum
10:00—11:00—Ted Weems Orch.—east
10:30—11:30—Maurice Sherman Orch.
—basic; Lawrence Tibbett—w rpt.
11:00—12:00 — Donald Novis — east;
Geldbergs—repeat for coast
11:15—12:15—Anson Weeks Or.—also c
11:30—48:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:20— 5:30—8kippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only
4:45— 5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic
5:00— 5:00—irene Beasley—also cst;
Captain Jack—midwest only
5:15— 5:15—Rels and Dunn—also cst.
5:30— 6:50—Vaughn de Leath, Songs—east; Skippy — repeat for midwest; The Songsmiths—west
5:40— 6:40—Talk on Rellef—wabc
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc
only; The Funnyboners — basic;
The Lone Wolf—midwest repeat Amos & Andy-repeat for west

10:15-11:15-Nat'l Light Opera-to e

11:00-12:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra

11:30-12:30-Qeo. Olsen's Orchestra

50,000 W., 1060 B. C., 282.8 M.

Monday, December 12.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Kriens, director.

Mad Hatters.

4:30-Sunset Club

4:00-"Pop Concert"-Christiaan

5:00-Whispering Banjos; Three

6:30-Club Hollywood Orchestra.

6:45-Heywood Broun's Column.

7:00-"Burns"-Dr. Donald B.

7:30-Program from New York.

5:15-Morgan Memorial Talk.

5:80—"The Flying Family." 5:45—The Merry Madcaps.

7:10-Broadway Favorites.

7:45-Frances Baldwin

8:30-Richard Crooks, tenor.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—McCravy Brothers and Cap-

10:00-WTIC Playhouse. 10:80-Merry Madcaps with The

WDRC

Hartford, Cons.

Monday, December 12.

(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Frank Westphal's Orches-

4:30-Columbia Artist Recital.

4:45-National Tuberculosis Pro-

5:00—Bobby Benson. 5:15—Harold B. Smith, Helen

6:00—Irene Beasley. 6:15—What Congress Did Today. 6:20—Reis and Dunn.

Elgecomb and Ozzie Graupner.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:30-Vaughn DeLeath:

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Mary Stone. 7:80-Three-X Sisters.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

9:30-Orchestra

Brokenshire. 10:15—Easy Aces.

10:45-Orchestra.

11:30-Orchestra.

Samuel 14:14.

limestone bed ...

foucauld.

8:30-Male Quartet.

Orchestra.

6:45-Chandu the Magician

7:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet.

8:00-Whispering Jack Smith:

8:45-Fu Manchu Mystery Story.

9:15-The Mills Brothers; Or

10:30-Charles Carlile, Tenor.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or

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cannot be gathered up again; neithe

Hyprocisy is the homage which

vice renders to virtue. — La Roche-

doth God respect any person; yet escaped.

Knights of Melody.

tain Zeke.

Harmoneers.

8:00-Snow Village.

9:45-The Harmoneers.

11:00—Promenaders. 11:80—Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight-Silent.

6:00-Serenading Strings.

OUR CONGRESSMEN BUSY THESE DAYS

Each Devotes Major Portion of His Time In a Special Field.

Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP) -Connecticut's Congressmen are parish house recently. tackling problems as diverse as Philippine independence and im-

provement of waterways. Although the entire delegation necessarily has an interest in every legislative subject under consideration, each devotes the major portion

of his time to a special field. Senator Bingham, who will leave office in March, is dividing his attention between two of the principal problems of the short session. As chairman of the Senate insular

being debated. The Senator, who was born in Hawaii, has expressed agreement with the view that the islands should be granted their freedom, but believes it should not be given imme-

Bingham also is acting chairman of the special economy committee appointed at the last session to consider recognition of governmental

expenditures. Is Financier Senator Walcott, a member of the banking committee, is recognized here as a student of international finances and is between times consulted frequently by Congressional leaders on the war debt question. By contrast, one of his primary interests is conservation of wild life resources, and he heads that com-

mittee in the Senate. The four Connecticut members of the House are studying subjects of as great divergence. ing Republican member of the rivers and harbors committee, of which he would have been chair-

man had his party organized the House. As a climax to his 18 years' service in Congress he is pressing for a survey of the New London harbor and for despening of the Thames river at Norwich. from Connecticut is on the military affairs committee and so is an active

participant in debate on the floor. Representative of Greenwich tion with a million-doll serves on the banking committee ment, committed suicide and Representative Lonergan of by hanging in his cell. Hartford on the interstate and for-eign commerce committee, both of 6:30-The Monitor Views the which are among the major groups.

TWO VIOLENT DEATHS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS In spite of hazardous driving conditions with highways throughout 8:45-Excerpts from "Circum- the state covered with a slippery covering of snow, no fatal automobile accidents were reported in Con-necticut over the week-end. Only two violent deaths, both in Norwalk. One man committed sui-

was found by firemen searching the suspicious noise. He observed that 10:45—Springfield Republican ruins of the plant after a fire which destroyed the two factory buildings the door of his cell but closer with total damage of \$35,000. Officials believed he was trapped by the hanging by his necktie from the

swiftly spreading fire while asleep upper part of the door.
on the fourth floor.
Before he was booked Davis told 12:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra. on the fourth floor. Rokus Halaszy, 72, a cripple committed suicide by throwing himself under the wheels of a train at the South Norwalk railroad station. Police believed finance was his trou- a result of which \$600,000 in prop-

Times like these have one cheering aspect. The wife who finds a Wheeling; W. Va. —One error and sixty dollars made Edward McKee, Wheeling attorney the most popular deer hunter in Pennsylvania. So

JONES' SUCCESSOR WAPPING **QUITS RAILROADING** The Federated Workers held their

Engineer Who Took Casey's

"farewell trip to the Promised Land"

He is H. A. (Dad) Norton and was

"hoghead"-roundhouse vernacular

Everybody on the line knows him.

He's the engineer whose train was

stolen by bandits in 1914. A wild-

Dad was a young man when Casey

Jones became the cruck hoghead of

the I. C. Jones' real name was

The caller called Casey before

dawn the morning of March 31

lawn of the river country.

She still lives at Jackson, Tenn.

That was 32 years ago and now

A child was born in Los Angeles

a few days ago having 11 grand,

Dad Norton was se

Dad is through-pensioned.

has quit railroading.

the beast.

Many Years' Work.

Is Retired After

supper and fancy work also home cooked food sale, last Friday evening at the school with a good attendance. They used their newly purchased dishes and silverware for the first time and also the new glassware which was given by the Wagisun Girls Club and the ladies from the South Windsor Congregational church kindly loaned their tables, as the Federated Workers lost all their dishes, silver and tables in the fire which burned the

The Wagisun Girls Club held meeting recently at the home, of Miss Doris Benjamin.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society held a sale of fancy articles and Christmas wreaths in connection with the Federated Workers sale last Friday evening and were for engineer-for 49 years before greatly pleased with their success, as they sold every article they had. the Illinois Central retired him. He

The soup kitchen at Union school is 72 now and took a fast train on opened last week with Mrs. John the Memphis-Canton, Miss., run-Jones in charge of it. And it is the Casey Jones run-for 32 years. proving very popular with the children as well as the teachers.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons affairs committee, he is in charge of A. F. and A. M. No. 114, will hold the Philippine independence bill now its annual meeting at the Masonic a low tree and a negro fireman shot Temple at East Windsor Hill this evening at 8:30 for the election of officers for the ensuing year and other business. Light refreshments will be served with a social hour following.

> The Parent Teachers' Association he once worked. will give a whist party at the Wapping school hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The teachers of the school 1900. His engine was brought from are the committee for the evening. the roundhouse and Casey took his The bridge, whist and setback party being given under the Wapping Parent-Teachers' Association has been postponed from tonight until Wednesday, December 14. to Canton on time.

After Arrest.

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Wal-Representative Goss of Water-bury, the other Republican member ter Clyde Davis, fugitive Colorado to Canton. Then the road gave him building and loan official, who was the run. captured here yesterday in connection with a million-dollar embezzlement, committed suicide early today

Davis, wanted in Colorado Springs Davis, wanted in Colorado Springs great and great-great grandparents. for the embezzlement, was arrested The nation's sympathy will go out last night in front of a fashionable to the parents who will have to Gramercy Park apartment house where he had lived two months un-

der his own name. He was booked at police headquarters and was assigned to cell No. 8 on the east side of the basement. Attendants said that, on being locked in, Davis removed his coat and spent some time pacing

Patrolman Charles Pyle, who cide and another lost his life in a took over the guard detail in the cell block at midnight, said that The body of Stephen Rous, watch-man at the Goldstein Fur Company

ing and loan association two weeks ago. He refused to give the name

Whatever else the new year may bring, you can count on calendars of that shy Indian girl and

Tuesday evening after the ladies served the chicken pie supper the given out and the prizes awarded to the following: Miss Betty Blackburn on her canning record, Miss Mary Liske on cooking, Donald Witty on his garden record. Miss Cora Kingsbury won the silver cup given by Rev. Hollis M. Bartlett of Worcester, Mass, on the best record,

garden, and exhibit. Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield spent the week-end with her par-

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12.—(AP\$-Herbert Tomlinson of Woodbridge The engineer who took Casey Jones' spent the week-end at Autumn View train to the end of its run and then got his job after Casey made that Michael Carmorato and nephew

Jack, who have been staying at Autumn View Farm have returned to their home in New Haven. John and Joseph Royka, who are working on the rural roads job spent the week-end\at their home in Branford.

Miss Shirley Schell spent the week-end with her ount Mrs. A. J.

John Visney of East Windsor Hill has purchased the farm owned by Mrs. Charles Schell. Wednesday evening the Coventry orchestra will play at the Methodist

cat jumped into his cab once from church in Belknap. Thursday evening at Coventry Grange, No. 75 P. of H. there will be a Christmas tree for the children belonging to Grange members' families. There will be a gift-for all John Luther Jones. They called the children under 14 years of age. him Casey after Cayce, Ky., where Friday evening there will be held

the famous dinner put on by Coventry chefs. There will be a wonderfu program following by some Boston folks. On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.

orders, tucked them in his jumper m. there will be a Christmas party and climbed aboard. His train was for the primary dept. of the Sunday Number 1 of the Chicago-New Or-School and their mothers. There will be a Community

leans line and his job was to get Christmas tree for all the children Number 1 snorted past sleeping in the North Parish a week from hamlets without pausing but Casey's this Thursday, Dec. 22. Every child whistle awakened the farm folk for under 14 who is not attending High their daily chores. Everybody School will receive a gift. There will knew the Casey call—three short also be a chance for every child who and then a long, lov whine. "That's can to give a gift to those who need 'Casey a hightailin' souf'- it, done up in white paper. There hit's time to get up," the farmers will be two trees this week. One for would say and peep through the the white gifts and the other for the window in time to see the train children's gifts. A program will be hustle around a bend in the murky presented before Santa arrives. The Committee in charge of gifts is Casey was pulling into Vaughn Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, tar. and Mrs. lar Swindle Kills Himself when his train hit an open switch Wilfred Hill and Lester Hill. The and plowed into a freight car. They program committee is Mrs. A. J

found him scalded by steam and Vinton. with a bolt from the wreckage in Plans are pretty well under way his neck. His widow was notified, for another concert given by the

Coventry Orchestra. The date is RED MEN AND D. OF P set for Jan. 4. This will be the Orchestra's second concert, the first being a decided success.

The ladies also have set Jan. 26 as the date for the next supper 4-H Achievement certificates were They will serve home-made sausage and pancakes with maple syrup. Mr. and Mrs. George Eannett, Jr. of Harrison, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Bennett's mother.

Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton New York spent the week-end at their farm in town.

TROTZKY BACK HOME

Istambul, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Europe's elaborate police guards were replaced by a modest escort of three Turkish "plain clothes" men when Leon Trotzky, Russian Bolshevik, returned today to his home

in exile on Prinkipo island. A howling sterm raged as Trotzky and his wife made the voyage in little Turkish steamer to the Asiatic island in the Sea of Mar-

The journey, the first away from their home of the last four years, took them through France to Co- Post Office Department and users

a university lecture.

dressed mail causes a loss to the penhagen where Trotzky delivered of the mails of \$4,000,000 to \$5,

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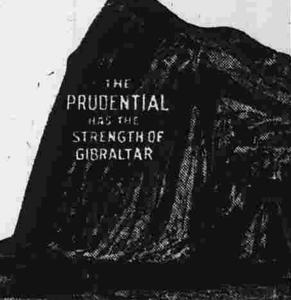
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railing?"

on the balcony to admire the view

and get the fresh morning air."
"Now that," thought Linda, "is

lame. You don't care for views and

early morning air. That's more like

poor old Cousin Amos' rhapsodies.

Did you meet him there and are you

unconsciously repeating what he

Aloud she inquired placidly, "The

"Well-I simply laid my hands

"And you say it seemed quite

"Why, yes-entirely so." Gradu-

"How did it seem later?" Linda

"Well, of course the upper rail

"Oh-then you went there after

How quickly that ugly color came

"Yes-yes, Mrs. Averill, I did not

"Oh, sorry!" She managed to pre-

serve her casual, idle air. "No-of

course not. I thought if you had

Everyone else seemed so busy with

He studied her face narrowly and

"Well," he said gruffly, "I was

"Was the railing put back?" he

"Perhaps I did it. I really do not

Why was he suddenly so cagey,

remember. I went on the balcony

and might have absentmindedly

interested in the scene of the-acci-

know it was forbidden-"

me and elsewhere."

looked about a little."

countered.

amiss.

interest?"

"Nothing!"

She nodded

continued her attack.

expected he might find?"

of his business associate.

interrupted earnestly.

against the railing?"

She laughed—an insane little

sound that was meant to preserve

her reputation as the brainless wife

think he just stepped out for air-"

"And sort of leaned, or

"I'm sure of it, Mrs. Averill," he

ger of having those dark, square

inquired blandly.

said to you? The story weakens!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin I LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second story balcony of the Averilla' Long Island flome. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. There are four guests in the

on it." Again the gleam in his eyes. house—all suspects of the crime. He certainly disliked being called They are: MR. STATLANDER. business associate of TOM AVERto account! His habit of authority ILL: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome was so firmly entrenched that he Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former probably believed he should never salitor of Linda's; and LIAN be put on the defensive. SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. When Linda tells her husband sound and firm?" She flashed a conthey must keep these four men in fiding smile at him and sensed that what happened she persuades him the house until they can decide he imperceptibly relaxed. which one is guilty. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom ally he became again the informaand Linda are aided in their plan tive, condescending man of affairs when DR. BOYLE, official medical talking to a pretty but rather examiner, sends word that every- stupid little woman. "Naturally, I one must remain until he has did not give it any violent treatquestioned them. Boyle is on a ment." fishing trip and can not return for

Linds finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle was broken through the center but her-identified by a smear of sun- otherwise-" burn ointment. It was in Statiander's bathroom. She overhears Cousin Amcs fell?" ROSIE, the .oaid, talking to Shaughnessey about a shirt Rosle up! Linda, feeling literally in danhas promised to launder.

several hours.

FLEUR STONER AND DOLLY fingers go around her neck (again?) ALGER come to play bridge for the noted dispassionately and entirely evening. Linda talks to Statlander without fear the rush of dark red about the happenings of the morn- that changed his whole aspect so ing. He says he would like to have markedly. Her shot in the dark had been present when the body was told! examined, adding, "It would have been very interesting." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

No one would have guessed from looked at it you could tell me if Linda's tone that she was thinking, you'd found anything of interest. "You cold-blooded old ruffian!" as she said sympathetically, "I'm sure Tom-if you'd spoken to him-"

"Couldn't attract his attention," Statlander objected. He spoke as then seemed to absolve her of any though he had a real grievance. ulterior motive. Why, she wondered, should that thwarted note creep into his voice? "Just what was it about the-ac- dent." Was it true or did Linda cident-?" Purposely Linda hesi- imagine a hesitation like her own? tated before the word. If he had "I stayed behind the others and suspicions, this might draw him.

"I wished to find out whether "Was it you who so thoughtfully they put the fall down to apoplexy put back the upper railing?" She or sudden dizziness or," he added felt the form of her question should with what seemed to Linda a dark- disarm him but again he studied DEMAND GROWS FOR ening emphasis, "to some other her closely.

cause.' "Some other-surely you do not suppose—?" Her voice trailed away weakly. Would he catch the suggestion? He did, and turned upon her with unexpected savageness.

"That it was not an accident? straightened anything that was Certainly, Mrs. Averill, it was an accident! There could be no other possible explanation. I would swear it was an accident!" His voice rose, urgently emphatic.

"Now why should he get so excited? I'm not disputing him!" thought Linda. As thought he read her mind, his voice dropped and he went on with his usual heavy, rather indifferent manner.

"You can take it for granted, Mrs. Averill, that Mr. Peabody went out had shown previously. It was alon the balcony for air. The night was oppressively sultry. I only meant that he must have been actutive. "Trippingly on the tongue," thought Linda. "Now why were you ally leaning against the railing when he lost his balance. It was so ready with that? 'Nothing!' Why sound enough before his fall." "Why, Mr. Statlander!" cried Linda in honest astonishment. "When were you on the balcony?'

For the first time she saw an intimation of the sudden black fury which Tom had witnessed on the golf links. His face became a deep mottled purple. Caught up unexpectedly he stuttered like a boy, yet she felt that his rage was directed largely against himself. He was furious at being taken unaware and betrayed out of his self-elected posi-

for apology "It was, as we said,

hot. Very hot. It occurred to me

that there might be more breeze

on the other side of the house. I

would not for a moment have you

think I was displeased with my

quarters-after all, I understand

that Mr. Peabody was the older

furious that he had the better room

-that's interesting" thought Lin-

da.) "After returning from the

dance I found sleep impossible. I

had heard you say the room oppo-

you so during our drive back from

the Club." Linda was disposed to

balcony closed. I thought if I open-

"That's so," said Linda, honestly

might stir the air a little."

"Yes. You asked me and I told

"Ah, yes quite so! I ventured to

site me was empty-"

give no quarter.

Mill her.

"That's what happened. I'm as tion of authority. confident of it as if-" he stopped "Why-why-" He mopped a suddenly. brow grown suddenly wet. "Ap-"As if you'd been there," she finpallingly hot still, isn't it?" Now ished, still with that vaguely inhe was more controlled but she did definite air. Before he could speak not like the lurking gleam in his -and she heard his quick-drawn eye. Suddenly she shivered. If Tom breath-she went on with every were right-if one of their guests nerve tense and watchful. "Just were a homicidal maniac-After all, think. Mr. Statlander, if you'd been nothing infuriated such a man more -oh, half an hour later (you said than an affront to his pride. He had it was getting light when you been so comfortably pontifical over opened the nursery door and this his superior medical knowledge, his must have happened soon after)criticism of the behavior of others. you'd have seen Cousin Amos and Now he was on the defensive and perhaps could have saved him!" knew that she knew it. For the first She lifted clear, unclouded eyes to time she was actually afraid, alone his face and saw that again a quick

there in her peaceful garden, with perspiration had broken out and thi: dark, strange, angry man who spoke politely enough but looked at was being hastily wiped away. "Yes-yes-I might-" he gasped her as though he could willingly and turned with more open pleasure than she would have thought he violet crepe collar. "No wonder you ask, Mrs. Averill could express to greet his host, com-I must confess to having made myself rather too much at home last carpet of the lawn. night." How he hated it, this need

(To Be Continued) TWO MEN SUFFOCATED

Woonsocket, Dec. 12.-(AP) Two men met death here today as a result of a fire which started in a mattress on which they man and a relative-" ("But you're

They were Rosario Desrosier, transient who was suffocated to death as he slept, and Thomas Patenaude, 58, temporary city em-

Firemen believed a smouldering cigaretts had caused the blaze. DAVIS LOTTERY TRIAL

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP) —Reone I hope, and found the room, as Davis on Federal lottery and conyou said, empty and the door to the belong closed I thought if I open

balcony closed. I thought if I opened it and left that room door and mine open the current through three others were set to be heard on the same day.
One of the cases will have to be

Yuletide Markets Offer Many Useful Presents



Saying "Merry Christmas" with luxuries big and little, you can make Santa Claus come true. 1. For the young man in his early teens, this handsome belt with compass buckle will lead him to shout with joy. For the hostess who has entertained you many times, this pair of old-fashioned mantel vases is the most exquisitely thin crystal, with quaint design. 3. The bookworm will value this sleek monogrammed platinum book marker. 4. Any woman will lift her head proudly and walk like a queen, if she gets this luscious, gleaming crepe satin hostess gown which can go to dinner at home or is equally regal in the boudoir. A genuine emerald and diamond clip will make Christmas come true to any girl or woman who receives For the sportsman or sportswoman, here is a gold belt clasp tee holder, big enough for four tees. De luxe for the busy man about town, is this gold mounted enameled calendar fountain pen, a brand new gadget. 8. A woman would feel like Cleopatra in these delicious ermine and sable mules. 9. For real uxury, there is nothing superior to a sterling silver tea service.



Hard times have made women more domestic and the girls are naturally falling into line. Little girls have gone back to housekeeping toys, and these are the real things toy makers say.

Linda reflected. Either he did or he really sweep, brushes actually the plains to fight the Indians? scrub, and although so far I have didn't, and if it happened as he suggested, then there was surely no not seen a miniature ice-box that reason to evade the question. She freezes water into cubes, these are cer Porter about Uncle Nate and made in such exact counterparts "Did you find anything else of of the big ones that the utility part can be left out of the picture. However, there are Tom Thumb wash-The answer came promptly. No ing machines that do operate per-

hedging, none of the annoyance he fectly. Even doll-houses, some of them, most as if he expected the question contain real plumbing and resemble the affairs we live in, most and was prepared with a flat negaamazingly.

Children Are Realists All this fits in with the latterday theory that children are realnot look surprised and ask what I ists. Demand for such toys has increased 100 per cent in the last two years.

children copying their mothers, "I'm sure I don't know what you or to the fact that such toys have could find! Cousin Amos was a tidy only been on the market for a sort of person, anyhow-and if you short time. Probably both. We know that boys' playthings have fallen into better ways also. What is not made today for boys

that won't work as cleverly as the REAL TOYS big models they are copied from? And yet-I don't know. It seems to me that perhaps we are leaning over backward in this matter of real honest-to-goodness, no-imagination, gadgets for the children.

Isn't there something missing

when a little fellow can't turn chair down and with two of dad's Stoves really cook, sweepers neckties for reins ride off across And as to the little gi.ls, did you read the story by Laura Spen-Victoria?

Victoria's mother had spent weeks getting together a such-asnever-was doll house with all the tiny tables and chairs in perfect period styles - to cultivate "Victoria's taste!" While she was out one day,

along comes old Uncle Nate, owner of the "Bloomin' Adeline" mine, and he proceeds to cut a ranch house out of a shoe box with Victoria's help. Strips of paper and matches did for Bill, Manuelo and Shindy. Victoria loved it. She took the

I wonder if we can lay it to whole business to bed with her the depression and the habit of where her parents discovered it later and threw it in the trash, which broke her heart. She behaved very well about the

real doll house, but she built a dream about the other. Appeal to Imagination

And so, there we have it. Things

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to keep children busy are fine, but those things that appeal to imagi-

nation must not be forgotten. Many people this year will have "Bloomin' Adeline" ranch house? ten-cent saw! I can make a knock-out doll Louse out of a crate. I know, because I have done it, painted it, made windows and door and everything.

to rest its tired wings! It is a problem, isn't it?"

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

This is the fourth of a series of ever after respect the game of volsix articles by Dr. Fishbein on the ley ball. prevention and treatment of diph-By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

During the first few days of diphtheria the child should have a liquid diet as nourishing as pos-sible, including plenty of milk and In the prevention of diphtheria in

test, on toxin-antitoxin and on toxoid. The Schick test is simply a method of injecting a very small amount of the toxin of diphtheria into the skin. Those persons who can develop antitoxin in their blood, or who have antitoxin in their blood, against the

tive test. On the other hand, those who do not have antitoxin or who cannot develop it will have a posi-

comes red and slightly raised within game. means that they are likely to be- cons at 9. come infected if exposed to the dis-

cause they have from their mothers a certain amount of resistance to the disease. This is gradually lost, league. however, so that from 30 percent to 40 percent of children will be susceptible at one year of age, and about 65 percent at five years of

Apparently, through mild infec-tions, this susceptibility then begins to decrease so that approximately 30 percent are susceptible at 10 years, and 18 percent at 15 years.

In the presence of an epidemic it is, of course, desirable that Schick tests be performed on all of the interested should see Mr. Simonds children exposed so as to know at once. which ones are to be especially toxin or toxold.

Millions of children have been given toxin-antitoxin and toxoid without the slightest harmful reactions, so that it has become custom**GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

DO NOT NEGLECT BEAUTY SLEEP

You often hear of beauty sleep. "Just what," a reader asks me, "is beauty sleep?"

The old-fashioned answer would be, "Any sleep before midnight." Today we know better. A ten minute catnap after lunch can be beauty sleep. So can a half hour or forty minutes just before you dress for the evening.

Beauty sleep really is any sleep in which you lose yourself utterly and from which you arise freshened and happier.

Every single night's sleep should be beauty sleep. As a rule you do need an average of eight hours sleep.

Moreover, the bed you sleep on

has a lot to do with it. A woman Council was changed to Charter week-end. I know bought herself a new box Oak Council, Incorporated Boy spring and hair mattress bed last Scouts of America. winter. I hadn't seen her since, until the other day. She looks Scoutmasters Association will be monies. Instructions were given on younger and fresher and gives her held at the Center Church on Wed- knot tying, and a little later a con-

keep you from sleeping quietly and attend. pleasantly. You may not be con-pleasantly. You may not be con sleep will be troubled and you future. The date will be announced may dream and toss about. Bedclothes tucked in too tightly at the foot may be another discomfort that you could avoid. Your pillow is another thing

that should receive consideration. Fortunate are those individuals who learn to sleep without pillows. Pillow-less sleepers give their and should be based upon records of backs a greater chance at perfect December 31, 1932. relaxation than those who sleep with their heads elevated at an Moreover, double chins

is the way you drift off to pleasant slumber. For some a hot bath in the form of a motion picture, and is the thing needed. Others like a talk by Dr. Donald Lane, chaira cup of hot milk. Still others learn to concentrate on tural scene that is peaceful and tural scene that is peaceful and the camping committee of the customary story was read by cubic concentrate. Those scouts who are applicable to the customary story was read by cubic concentrate.

sleep inducing. The one thing you mustn't do is to worry. Develop ten material or articles must have compared to the meeting closed. no money for real toys. Well — the faculty of dropping all your the same with them to receive that means there cannot be any! cares when night falls. It is a gift.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Business Men's volley ball class at 5:15 Monday and Thursday One time a small boy I knew got is getting better all the time. There his Tenderfoot tests, and a Tendertwo presents for Christmas, a is still room for a few more recruits foot pin was presented to Carlton stone crusher and a gasoline truck. however. Drop in and see what it's "Oh-o!" thought I. "Aren't we all about. You will go home with a Second Class pins were awarded to getting technical though! Why lot better appetite and feel like you couldn't Santa have made one of had lost ten of those years after a Ray Mills, by Edward Hansen. First those presents something less mor- few such games and a bit of work tal, something in which the Spirit out to close with. Volley ball is of Christmas could find a haven fast becoming the great American sport for the business man in the winter time. It's not too strenuous but can be made as fast and furious as you have the pep to put into it. Some gamesters have called it a sissy game until they tried to meet some real volley ball players when they changed their minds. The national volley ball tournaments are great things these days and create much enthusiasm and draw great crowds. Should you ever witness some such tournament you would

> The Highland Park Y boys had a good game in our gym Saturday evening against the C. E. House. They have the hour regularly on Saturdays from seven to eight p. m.

A team from Wapping visited us again Saturday night and gave a good game to our boys under Joe's eggnog and cereals. Thereafter its leadership. It was a close call for diet may be gradually improved, our local boys but finally brought particularly with substances that victory to Joe and his group. One will aid the rebuilding of blood thing fine about the boys from Wapwhich may have been injured by the ping is that they like to play good and hard but are clean sportsmen at all times.

ecent years chief reliance has been The Oxfords (pin boy group) as placed on the use of the Schick they have been doing all fall came out victorious in their Saturday night game with the Collegians, winning to the tune of 32-24. One thing about this group of boys is that they practice and practice and then practice some more at goal shooting. Such practice is worth diphtheria poison will have a nega- more than merely scrimmaging all the time as so many teams prefer to do. Naturally it's more fun to have a game going all the time but the boys who desire to get ahead and be expert basketball players are In a positive Schick test the spot the ones who study their shots and at which the toxin was injected be- practice the fundamentals of the

24 to 48 hours. The application of The Cardinals and Shamrocks will Schick tests in thousands of cases have their usual workout tonight at has shown that about 8 per cent of 6:30. The girls' gym class and the newly born and young infants are mixed Badminton team will have susceptible to diphtheria, which the floor at 8 o'clock and the Fal-Tomorrow night at 6:30 the Inter-

mediates will have their work out. The remainder are not likely to All members on this squad should have the disease at this early age get their birth certificates in by this period. This is necessary to be eligible for the Intermediate county At seven o'clock Tuesday the

Rangers will have their work out. At eight o'clock tomorrow night the Senior league games for this week will be played off. The first game will be between the Rangers and Shamrocks and the second game between the Eagles and Cardinals. Next Saturday is the state-wide

Younger Boys conclave of the Y. M. C. A. to be held at the New Haven Y. Boys from the grammar grades The different groups that have

watched and which ones are to be been meeting to sew for the Manmmediately immunized against the chester Memorial hospital are heredisease by the use of toxin-anti- after to m et in the Y. M. C. A. building to do their sewing.

JOHN MCCARTHY DEAD

Easthampton, Dec. 12.—(AP) yesterday. Ill health forced him to



An important meeting of the 5 was opened with the Flag cere-

A request has come from Hart-

ford for those troops which reregistar in January, to do so before the 15th. Applications for the Hoover

Court Of Honor held at the Center Congregational formed. Denner Wilson showed aren't helped any by propping church at 7:30, on Tuesday, December 27th. Applications will be accurring the night.

held at the Center Congregational that his den was the best drilled in following the commands. Games of cepted for this court up to 8 p. m. Most important to beauty sleep on December 22. Following the lays" were played under the supercourt there will be an entertainment vision of Assistant Cubmaster invited. Those scouts who are ap- Cubmaster Lynn. A meeting of the ten material or articles, must have meeting closed.

Troop No. 1

Troop No. 1 held its regular meeting on Monday evening, with 18 scouts and three officers present. After the meeting had been opened, patrol meetings and a test period were held. John Heritage passed Chase by Scoutmaster Griswold. William Gess, Albert DeVito, and Class Scout Charles Tobin of Troop No. 64. Rockville, presented his transfer papers and joined the troop. An American Flag was presented to the Troop by the Mary C. Cheney Tent No. 14 Daughters of Union Veterans. A game period was enjoyed, and the meeting closed at 9:00 with the Scout prayer.

Troop No. 2 The meeting opened at 7:30 with 23 scouts present. After the presentation and salute to the Flag, and the Scout Oath and Laws had been repeated, a half hour instruction period followed. Assistant Deputy Houghton was present and presented a Bronze Palm to Raymond Mozzer, and an Eagle badge to Raymond Donahue. Following a short talk on obedience to authority, Commissioner Houghton presented the troop with some tents as a prize for winning the inter-troop swimming meet held at Camp Nathan Hale in June. All members of the troop are requested to be present at the next

meeting. Scribe, Raymond Hildebrand.

Troop No. 8 Troop No. 3 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, at the Center church. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the Scout Oath and Laws, and salute to the Flag. A patrol game period was held. Dues were collected, and the held, and during it the newly form- task. ed Bicycle Signal patrol had its meeting. The patrol plans to hold a race from Rockville to Manchester, on Saturday, December 17. The stunts. Published by Covici-Friede, meeting was closed at 9:15 by re- it retails at \$2. peating the Scout Oath. The troop planned to attend church in a body on Sunday morning. Scribe, David Muldoon.

Troop No. 4 A regular meeting of the troop meeting was opened by repeating the first real storm of the season. the Scout Oath and Laws, and

At a meeting of the Hartford game period. A Tenderfoot test Council, held December 8 for the period was next on the program, purpose of adopting the revised and finally a signaling contest. The a night or none of it is real beauty Constitution which will definitely meeting closed with the Oath and sleep.

Constitution which will definitely meeting closed with the Oath and establish the district plan of operation, the name of the Hartford Rev. Neill's place in Gilead, for the Troop No. 5

The weekly meeting of Troop No.

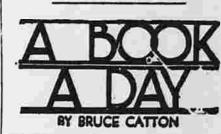
bed a lot of credit for it. It is so even and comfortable that she has been sleeping better than she ever has before.

Too heavy covers in winter often and their assistants are urged to the scout Oath and their assistants are urged t Laws. A troop committee meeting

> Where is your news? Sea Scouts

We haven't heard from you yet Cup Pack No. 2 Cub Pack No. 4

Another well attended meetaward for troop advancement of the pack was held on Wednesday should be made early in January, evening, at the Center church. The meeting was opened with a game period. Cubmaster Lynn instructed the pack in a method of signals by The last court of the year will be which the pack can be quickly



VICTIMS SAVED HIM THE BOTHER OF KILLING THEM

"Before The Fact" Is Exciting Story of Murderer's Clever Scheme

Francis Iles is an Englishman who writes murder stories that mysteries at all; his tales seem rather to be studies in murder. with the murderer's identity and viewpoint always kept before the

reader's eye. His newest offering is "Before the

Fact," and it is highly readable. It tells about a likeable but irresponsible young Englishman who takes to removing from this earthly sphere such people as are apt, on their death, . to leave him money; and he does it, not by killing them himself, but by inducing them to do things which he knows will cause them to die of more or less

natural causes. The story is nicely constructed, and it works up to a really frightening bit of suspense at the very Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.

"About the Murder of the Circus Queen" is another of Anthony Abbott's mysteries, and why it should have been published at all is the most mysterious thing about it, as far as I'm concerned. Humorless and heavy-footed, it sounds almost like a burlesque on the convenpatrols went to their corners for tional detective yarn, and getting short meetings. A test period was to the end of it is a monotonous

In case you're interested, it has to do with a circus lady who gets murdered while doing acrobatic

SNOWING IN MAINE

Portland, Maine, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -Snow and sleet were falling genwas held on Tuesday evening. The erally throughout Maine today in Temperatures ranged from five salute to the Flag. Patrol meetings above in parts of Aroostook county were held, and following these a to 15 above at Bangor.

The DOUGAN* DYE WORKS

Think This Over

We do not urge hoarding or senseless scrimping. Spend your money for the things you need...buy every-'thing you can, here at home ... for that will restore prosperity.

But—if you cannot afford a new coat, send your old one for a Dougan cleaning. ... it will look brand new.

> Coats Cleaned \$1 (Fur Trimmed Extra)



sorry. "I never thought of suggest- sgain postponed. ary in most large cities where there John McCarthy, 76, a New Haven are competent health departments to railroad section foreman for 56 recommend immunization of all chil-years before his retirement, died Address The doctors were amased at He went on more smoothly. "It Henry Ford's recuperative powers. Size dren against diphtheria.

NEXT: Toxins and antitoxins. was growing light and I stepped out | Just the Ford quick pick-up.

College Grid Attendance Shows 15 Percent Drop

Schaaf and Winston Will Fight Tonight

weight Seeks Second Victory Over Besten Scrap-Friday.

Boston, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Figuratively speaking, Ernie Schaaf's broad back will be against the wall tonight when that Boston heavyweight clashes with Unknown Winston, stiff-punching Hartford negro,

They will battle 12-rounds for the Massachusetts Boxing Commission the New England champion, a title rington of the Providence Reds. Jack Sharkey, one of Schaaf's managers, voluntarily vacated several

This will be a rubber engagement for the pair. Last summer, when avenged the Reds for their midfew promising heavyweights, he center, and Les Jardins of Springregistered a five-round knockout field, were tied for third place with over the negro. After Ernie started 10 points and three were deadlockskidding, he gave Winston a return | ed with nine points, Eddie Burke

bout and the latter pounded out an impressive decision.

Schaaf has not been in action since then. He has been trying to regain his 1931 form, realizing that another defeat will banish him from the continued to be vaged by Callighen of the Guebec Remark and Paul Runge of Philadelphia, and Dutch Gainor, former Boston Bruin and New York Langer now toiling with the Springfield Indians.

The race for the "bad-man" title continued to be vaged by Callighen of the Guebec Remark and Paul Runge. the heavyweight title picture.

His dangerous plight has been recognized by Sharkey to such an recognized by Sharkey to such an 36 minutes and sentences totaling extent that the world champion as minutes, 15 minu mended the recent breach with his protege and supervised all of his

tion one of its most amazing upsets when he humbled Schaaf, is con-

New York, Dec., 12 .- (AP)

welterweight, in the feature ten rounder of Madison Square Garden's Friday night card. Fuller came down to the Garden

last February and belted Ray Miller, Chicago southpaw, into submission in ten rounds.

In his next Garden start, in March, he knocked out Billy Wallace of Cleveland in seven rounds. He battled Jackie (Kid) Berg of England to a draw in ten sensational rounds and then outpointed the Briton in a return battle.

and aim at a leading place among the middleweights. Despite unimpressive performances in his last two starts here, McLarnin probably will be a 2 to 1 favorite.

Boston opens the week's schedule tonight with a ten-round return mill between Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, and Unknown Win-ston, of Hartford, Conn. Winston outpointed Schaaf in their first meeting. George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., negro heavyweight, faces Walter Cobb of Baltimore in Phila-delphia's headliner also tonight.

TRADE 2NDS LOSE TO HARTFORD SCHOOL

The Watkinson school of Hartford defeated the Manchester Trade school seconds Saturday in Hartford by a score of 18 to 12. Bradley and Reedy were best for the losers. Stafford High will pit its first and second team against Manchester at Stafford Springs Friday afternoon. Watkinson (18) F.

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REC VOLLEY BALL

Hartford Colored Heavy- BOSTON CUBS LEAD BY A SINGLE GAINE

per: Fuller vs. McLarnin Saunders and Harrivgton Top Scorers In Canadian-American Hockey Loop.

Boston, Dec. 12.-(MP)-Ted Saunders, winger for the Boston Cubs who has led the Canadian-American Hockey League scorers during most of the current season, today found his lead whittled down has agreed to consider the victor as to a single point by "Hago" Har-

> The Boston Star had to cage two tallies against Harrington and his mates Saturday might to boost his total to 13 points while the Cubs

of the Quebec Boavers and Bill Regan, burly Springfield defenseman.
The former has been off the ice for
36 minutes and sentences totaling have been imposed on the Indian. training. Schaaf fought without the Pringle of New Taven, was third on benefit of Sharkey's expert advice when he was on his losing streak.

Winston, who gave this fistic section with 15 minors, getting two in last night's accreless tie with the New Haven Elagles.

pace in the championship race, al-

Sammy Fuller, scourge of the lightweights a few months ago, aims at
bigger game this week.

New Haven 4 5 2 10

Fitted last veek, the boys less as though they have hit their proper stride. Fans who have seen the Rec Five perform the last three or four

delphia at New Haven.

OXFORDS WIN

Increasing weight led him to abandon the lightweight division many aim at a leading place among their respective teams. Oxfords (32)

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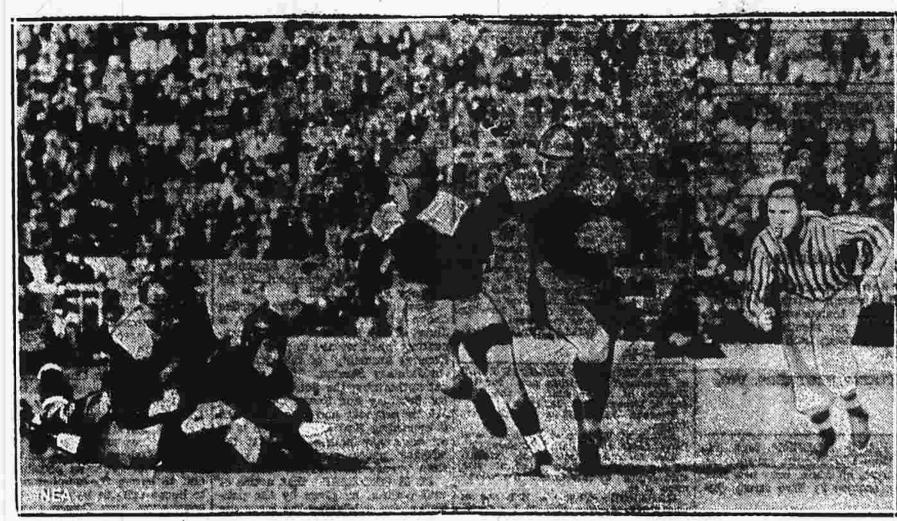
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Kelley Honored



TEAM IN DEFEAT was elected president of the Central Connecticut Football Coaches and Officials Association Saturday night at the annual dinner and Naugatuck defeated the Rec meeting of this organization which volley ball team Saturday afternoon was held at the Hartford City Club.

When Trojans Smashed the Irish Before 100,000 Fans



It looks like Steve Banas, Notre Dame backfield man, was going some place in the above picture, but he was soon stopped as were all of the Notre Dame offensive attempts in the game against Southern California at the new Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum where the Trojans de-Schaaf was regarded as one of the week setback. Alex Cook, Boston feated the Irish 13 to 0. It was the 19th consecutive win for the Californians and the second time in succession that they have defeated Notre few promising heavyweights, he center, and Les Jardins of Spring- Dame. More than 100,000 persons watched the game.

IMPROVED "RECS" **PLAYING TUESDAY**

Manager Clune's Team Plays Bay State Quintet Here; Girls In Prelim.

The Cubs continued setting the with the American Legion team of Meriden High stars, the same pace in the championship race, al-though their lead was cut to a sin-Housatonic, Mass., whom the "Rec League title last season, cou sidered to have almost an even chance to repeat his victory, despite the fact that he will be outweighed by a considerable margin.

This sectional title bout will be supported by an eight-round heavy-weight semi-final between Obie Walker, Miami, and Humberto Arce of Porto Rico, a six-rounder and five four-round preliminaries.

The standing, including last night's game:

though their lead was cut to a single game by the fast traveling Philadelphia Arrows. New Haven and Springfield were unable to break their deadlock for third place but their tie game gave each an additional point. Last year's champions, the Providence Reds, and Quebec trailed in that order.

The standing, including last night's game:

The standing of Porto Rico, a six-rounder and five four-round preliminaries.

T. Pts. Pittsfield last week, the boys feel as 2 10 games especially praise the fast, brand of basketball they play.

Many fans are under the

Games this week: Wednesday, Springfield at Boston; Providence at Philaduphia; Thursday, Philadelphia at Providence; Friday, Boston at Quebec; Saturday, New Helphia at Springer State of the Such is not the standing players of last year's team. delphia at Providence; Friday, Boston at Quebec; Saturday, New Haven at Springfield; Sunday, Philadelphia at New Haven

of these two boys.

Sturgeon in his last two games seems to have found himself after getting off to a poor start. Kovis, though only a youngster, will be found in center to fill the gap left the season.

Then the town league championship will be at stake as it is planned to invite the Y. M. C. A. winners to play for the town title at the end of the season.

This announcement will add more

Both the Girls and Boys R teams practiced at the School stre-gym Saturday afternoon in prepar-tion for their games next Tuesda-night when the Girls team oppose the "All Burnside" Girls and the American Legion team of House tonic, Mass, will compete again the Rec Five. Tuesday night will mark the first home appearance the Rec Girls and with the addition of Marion Wells and Irene Buol land to the Rec roster may enable the locals to evenge the defeat the locals to avenge the defe

handed them last week.

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New York, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Bil Terry has been given free rein by Nelson, c 6 the Giants to swing any player Seelert, ig 0
deals he thinks will benefit the club. Anderson, rg 0

Guards Win Again, Top Meriden 39-34

The National Guards won another basketball skirmish Saturday night when they defeated the Knights in Chapman, if ... 3 5 Chapman, if ... 0 0 Meriden by a score of 49 to 84. The Holland, rf ... 2 2 high-geared Guards set a bu pace that was a pleasure to w In anticipation of a hard game The Knights, composed of for

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—BASKETBALL—

The second games of the Saturhas a wealth of material and one will agree after seeing them play that they have fine prospects. Included in its ranks are two of the nessed by a very large attendance. most and up coming basketball players Manchester has offered in "Whitey" Bycholsky and "Tony" keen rivalry as it is planned to have The fast Oxford quintet of the Y. Saimonds. Many favorable com-ments have been passed in the play winners of the West Side league.

found in center to fill the gap left vacant by Waddell. He has been playing with the trade school and in a recent appearance with the Recs showed he would prove a big asset to the team. A general view of the roster of the "Rec Five" will find each and every member capable of scoring. In practice sessions Clume stresses the point that he wants speed and from all appearances his request will be very noticeable.

This announcement will add more interest in all the future games as all teams will undoubtedly strive to win the town title. Because of the program scheduling dancing next Saturday evening the games will be played as follows: First game is called for 4 p. m., with the Heights vs. Dills Five; second game at 6 o'clock, Herald Newsboy Five vs. Independents and the third game at 7 p. m. between the Celtics and Miss Bulla (24)

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PONZI IS BEATEN

Big Upset Takes Place In At the season to win 8-1.

At the same time, the Chicago unexpectedly decisive defeats continued to "pack 'em in". The Ram-

entered its second week today with The Maroons first gained the lead per cent increase in attendance.

Natalie of Chicago.

Benny Allen, Kansas City, sprang
the biggest surprise of the tournsment when he handed Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, previously pick-ed to dethrone Greenleaf, a 125 to 85 beating last night.

Local Sport Chatter

The faculty volley ball team of the Manchester Trade school was defeated by the faculty team of the Hartford Trade school in a very close and hard fought game Saturday morning at the West Side Rec gym. The visiting team was accompanied by Director E. D. Packard and a large group of instructors. This is the first of a two-game series. The next game will be played in Hartford Jan. 7. The players for the Manchester team were, Crowley, Higgins, Kitching, Roscoe, Pingree and Panciera.

quested to attend.

NEW HAVEN WANTS MANCHESTER GAMES

The West Haven Boys' Clubs ma-roon clad basketball squad, com-posed of players, each towering six feet, and all with enviable records on the courts of the state, are completing the basketball schedule for the present season and would like to announce that they are ready to receive communications from the managers from semi-pro teams in Communications should be for-warded to Joseph Kantrow, 18 Ar-thur street, New Haven.

Mach member of the squad have been members of the squad have
been members of New Haven district teams while at high school. The
team and former connections on the
courts are as follows: The Cohen,
forward, former West Haven High,
Atlas Club player, now coaching at
T. Conn. College of Commerce; Edward (Schoolboy) Moran, former
West Haven High and Hebren
Academy Me. player: Charlie Har-O Academy, Me., player; Charlie Hargerty, West Haven and Wakeforest College star; Steve Collins and Milt Northrup members of last season's West Haven High team; Bob Reilly and William Fogarty, former New
Haven Boys' Club and Hillhouse
High stars; William Carroll, former
West Haven High star, recognised
as all state guard at Yale source,
ment; Louis Freedman, former Commercial High player and Frank
Tretta snother West Haven High
star.

YALE AND HARVARD ARE HEAVIEST HIT

MAROONS, RANGERS Fourteen College Teams, TOP HOCKEY LOOPS

Numerous Overtime Games In National Hockey League Indicate Close Races.

close hockey race, gave last week's
National Hocke League results the
appearance of a late season race for
playoff places instead of the first
A survey by The Associated Press quarter of the season, as the Mon-treal Maroons fought their way to the top of the Canadian division and by 14 out of a total of 40. These the New York Rangers increased ranged from a fractional increase

the New York Rangers increased their American section lead.

No less than three games were decided in overtime periods and during the seek three more ended in ties after extra sessions. The Boston Bruins, vainly trying to overtake the Rangers, participated in two of the overtime decisions. Tuesday they scored twice in the extra ten minutes to defeat the New York Americans 2-0 and last night the Rangers turned the same trick against them in one of the most furlously contested games of most furiously contested games of year.
the season to win 3-1.
Note

entered its second week today with four of the ten contenders still unbeaten. Heading the brigade was the defending champion Raiph Greenleaf of New York. The champion had won three successive matches as had Young Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., Erwin Rudloph of Cleveland, and Pasquale Natalte of Chicago.

Benny Allen, Kansas City, sprang the biggest surprise of the tourns—

The Maroons first gained the lead Torontors they defeated Toronto's champion Maple Leafs 1-0. The Leafs tied them Saturday night by playing a two-all tie with the depression hit the gridirons The Americans but last night's tie put Montreal ahead again. The Rangers picked up a three-point lead in their section with three straight victories, defeating the Montreal Canadiens 5-8 and the Americans 3-1 before meeting Boston last night.

Howie Morenz scored an overtime attendance for 1932 and 1931 in-

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Week End Sports

By ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco—Craig Wood and Alespinos reach final of match play golf tournament. Branford squared accounts with Burnside Saturday night, the Tanks winning 32 to 28 in Branford when

The Hartford K. of L. lost a 37 to 24 decision to the Brooklyn A. C. in Waterbury Saturday evening. Bristol High won over Torrington 29 to 15 the same night in Torrington 29 to 15 the same night in Torrington 125.8b in pocket billiard play.

While Notre Dams 13 to 0, to win 15 the successive football game.

New York—Allen upsets Ponzi 120 104 92 125.8b in pocket billiard play.

Baltimore—South beats North 7 to 6 in charity football.

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that he will be ineligible in: few weeks owing to age limit and may not play against Manchester.

The West Side Buddies will hold an important practice and business meeting at the West Side Rec at 6 o'clock tonight. All members are respectively as national football.

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However, Show Substantial Gains; One Gains 300 P. C.; Brown and Colgate Gain Fifty Per Cent.

New York, Dec. 12.-(AP)-De-New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—

Overtime games, a sure sign of a corded an exceptional and unexpect-

Notre Dame although meeting twe Pocket Billiards Tourney worse than a tie at home this sea-son, battled the Montreal Maroons to a 2-2 deadlock and captured sec-ments against Navy, Army and

At New York.

New York, Dec. 12—(AP) —The national pocket billiard tournament entered its second work to the second man.

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In the east, Brown and Colgate that the least is spect, each enjoying about a fifty second man against Navy, Army and Southern California, in Cleveland, New York and Los Angeles.

before meeting Boston last night.

The third overtime victory went to the Canadiens, who had lost to the Rangers and to Ottawa before the Rangers and the Ranger

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clude the following:	
College 1932	1931
Notre Dame 440,000	413,00
Michigan 228,000	228,00
Northwestern 224,000	325,00
Nebraska 63,817	61,91
Wisconsin 82,719	60.27
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Pennsylvania 275,000	300,00
Pittsburgh 275,000	218,00
Colgate 115,000	117,00
Brown 102,783	52,71
N. Y. Univ 183,533	307,74
Fordham 110,000	150,00
Harvard 214,000	279,00
Yale 191,000	287,28
G. Washington 92,500	23,00
Tennessee 48,087	66,60
So. California 475,000	557.00

BOWLING

California 271,000 287,222

GIRLS' STATE LEAGUE

Did	Un	expec	ted	Win	ter	Cat	ch
		With	741	7725 Capper			
	Ru	bbers	Or	Arci	tics	?	*



Well we were prepared for it and suggest that you drop in for a pair at

Men's First Quality Goodyear Glove Rubber ARCTICS and RUBBERS

Closing out our line of Boys' First Quality Goodyear

ARCTICS and RUBBERS At Less Than Cost



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Manchester **Evening Herald** CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 17, 1927 Cath Charge Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but

fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the bust ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PATCHWORK QUILTING 5 pounds \$1.00, colorfast. Send no money. Pay postman plus postage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yale Patchwork Co., 168 Gilbert Ave., New Haven, Conn.

PERSONALS INVALID OR ELDERLY person cared for in nurses own home. Reasonable. Address Box L, Manches-

ter Herald.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE- 1924 HUPMOBILE roadster in good mechanical condition. Call 5331.

no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

CHRISTMAS TREES 25c each and up. Christmas wreaths 15c each. Potted plants 15c each. McConville's Greenhouse and Nursery, 21 Windemere, Manchester. Tel. 5947.

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE 20

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

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063,

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE-PEDIGREED Pekinese puppies. Mrs. Frank Giblin, 29 Cottage street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE-SMALL FURNACE to use in conservatory, that air registers, washing machine. Inquire 202 East Center street.

FOR SALE- USED PORTABLE typewriter, as good as new. Conn. Business · College, Odd Fellows'

FOR SALE-SECOND hand Underv/ood typewriter, cheap. Conn. Business: College, Odd Fellows'

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

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

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 PARLOR HEATER \$5, baby sleigh \$1.25, gas heater, bed lounge, writing desk, pretty girl's coat. 29

Strant. 6129.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable, 109 Foster street.-Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 13 Moore

WHY SHIVER?

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

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

FOR RENT-MODERN four and five room apartments, garage, Lilley street, off Main, near new post office. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel. 5661.

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

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

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

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitur service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve- ed his administration account ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Runt reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.—Grube. FOR RENT—CHURCH STREET, & room flat, steam heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knofig. Dial 5440,

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

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, upstairs. Good conditions. All improvements. Inquire 70 Wells street, upstairs.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TORE TO RENT-In Orange Hall building on East Center street, Call

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house, steam heat. All improvements. In-

quire 202 East Center street.

LEGAL NOTICES

ILL H. BLOOM Superior Court, State of Connecti-cut, County of Hartford, the 5th day of December, 1932. ORDER.OF NOTICE

Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, 1933, claiming a divorce, and custody of minor child, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant Russell H. Bloom is unknown to the plaintiff, ORDERED, that notice of the institution and pendancy of said comstitution and pendency of said com-plaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in the Man-chester Evening Heral a newspaper published in Manchester, once a week for two successive weeks, com-mencing on or before December 14,

ROBERT L. ALLYN, Asst. Clerk of Said Court.

MADAME WILLIAMS 42 WELLS ST., HARTFORD dvisory Readings on All Affairs of Life. Past, present and the future.

Hours, 2 to 10 p. m. daily.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 10th day of December, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HDYE, Esq.,

Estate of Harry Whittle late of Manchester in said district, deceased, Upon application of the Administratrix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said appli-

cation be hard and detrmined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested in said estrice to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation n said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-12-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of December, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William E. Evans late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 17th day of

December, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in sald Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before December 12, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased ast dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-12-32.

day of December, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Dominic Squatrito late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibitsaid estate to this Court for allowordered:-That the 17th day of

December, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account on by publishing a copy of this order copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of December, A. D., 1952. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Maria A. Moriarty late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 17th day of December, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 12, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-11-12-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of December, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate and said application and this Court directs the Adminispersons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before December 12, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-12-82.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will present a petition to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut at its January Session, 1933, for an act authorizing the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District to sell its property and franchise. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

8th day of December, A. 1. 1932. WILLIAM C. CHENEY HOWELL CHENEY C. H. CHENEY.

IN THE MATTER OF the petition of William C. Cheney, Howell C. Cheney and C. H. Cheney to be presented to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, at its January Session, 1933. Upon application of the parties

above named, to the subscriber, a Judge of the Superior Court, representing that they are to petition the General Assembly of this State, at its January Session, 1933, for an act authorizing the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District to sell its property and franchise; and it appearing that said petition is of an adversary nature and that the adverse party consists of more

than twenty individuals. IT IS ORDERED that notice of said petition be given by the petitioners, by publishing the foregoing notice with this order in the Manchester Evening Herald, a daily newspaper, published in said Manchester, at least two weeks before the first day of said session of the General Assembly. And that such an advertisement shall be sufficient notice of the pendency of said petition, to all parties affected thereby and all parties affected thereby are summoned to appear before the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, on the second day of the Session, which Session is to be holden at Hartford, in said State, and to convene on the Wednesday AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD. following the first Monday of Januat Manchester, within and for the ary, 1938, and then and there to District of Manchester, on the 10th show cause, if any they have, why show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

> December, A. D., 1932. FREDERICK M. PEASLEY, A Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated at Hartford, this 9th day of

NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will present a petition to the General Assembly with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there. to buy and operate the water and in some newspaper having a circulation, in said District, on or hatore the South Manchester Water Com-Decembers 12, 1998, and by postings a pany and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District and to provide for the financing of the same: also for an act amending the Charter of the Town of Manchester. 8th day of December, A: D., 1982.

J. H. JOHNSTON ALDO PAGANI ROBERT J. GORMAN.
IN THE MATIER OF the petition of J. H. Johnston, Aldo Pagani and Robert J. Gorman to be presented to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, at its

January Session, 1983. its January Session, 1931, for an January Session, 1933, act authorizing the Town of Man- Upon application of

than twenty individuals. IT IS ORDEREL that notice of said petition be given by the petitioners, by publishing the foregoing tioners, by publishing the foregoing notice with this order in the Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited its supplemental administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having made application for the ascertainment of heirs and order of distribution, it is

ORDERED:—That the 17th day of December, A. D., 1932 at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowchester Evening Herald, a daily chester Evening Herald, a daily summoned to appear before the summoned to appear 'efore the General Assembly of the State of General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, on the second day of Connecticut, on the second day of the Session, which Session is to be the Session, which Session is to be holden at Hartford, in said State, holden at Hartford, in said State. and to convene on the Wednesday and to convene on the Wednesday following the first Monday of January, 1933, and then and there to show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Dated at Hartford, this 9th day of December, A. D., 1932.

FREDERICK M. PEASLEY A Judge of the Superior Court.

All places were occupied at the tables set for the annual church supper and roll call which took Deacon Herbert Thompson is a of the evening opened. The Rev. book with the 1930 records. Then Wallace I. Woodin presided. During the roll call letters were read from the State Library. Interesting facts Miss Marion Woodin of New York, Mrs. Edward Nicolini, of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Jr., of Chancellor, Va., and Mary A. Hyde, of Amherst, Mass. A letter of for use at the centennial celebration dismissal was requested by Mr. and next year. Mrs. Thompson. These young people were active for many years in the church "ork in this town, and are now taking major parts in the religious work in Chancellor.

Reports were read by Mrs. Benton, as secretary, and by H. A. Thompson, Sr., treasurer. George Nelson called attention to the pledge cards which were at the plates of those present, and asked to have as many as possible filled out, to lessen the number of house to house calls to be made by the canvassers. Mrs. Turner gave a report of the work done by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, and H. A. Thompson reported for the Sunday school. George Nelson spoke at some length of the progress of the SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY Christian Endeavor Society and read the list of the in-coming officers. No report was sent in for the Girls' League although a number of

the members were present. Friendly Girls was presented by its slogan "Be a Friend to Every- Subjaco. one." It is an active, progressive sent a report each year hereafter. sweetheart. Nathan Gatchell and Miss Amy Randall reported for the music committee, including comments on quarrel in their apartment in the Sunday school choir and the Spezia. The man was arrested as a

junior and senior choirs. The following officers were voted the woman's brother. in for the coming year Clerk of treasurer of benevolence is also inwhose office as deacon expired this committee, Miss Amy Randall, Na-than Gatchell, Mrs. Eugene Platt inated this possibility. and Mrs. Birmingham. This committee was given the authority to

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Upon application of the parties IN THE MATTER OF THE peti-above named, to the subscriber, a tion of William C. Cheney, Howell Judge of the Superior Court, repre- C. Cheney and C. H. Cheney to be senting that they are to petition the presented to the General Assembly General Assembly of this State, at of the State of Connecticut, at its Upon application of the parties

chester to buy and operate the water above named, to the subscriber, a and sewer properties now belonging

Judge of the Superior Court, repreto the South Manchester Water senting that they are to petition the Company and the South Manchester General Assembly of this State, at Sanitary & Sewer District and to its January Session, 1933, for an provide for the financing of the act authorizing the South Manchessame; also for an Act amending the ter Water Company to sell its prop-Charter of the Town of Manchester; erty and franchise; and it appearing and it appearing that said p-tition that said petition is of an adversary is of an adversary nature and that nature and that the adverse party the adverse party consists of more consists of more than twenty in-

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FREDERICK M. PEASLEY, A Judge of the Superior Court.

By FRANK BECK

appoint additional members if deemed advisable. Mrs. Milburn was re-elected to act as representative of the church on the parish committee. Mrs. Benton spoke on church projects and these were voted accepted as reported. In the home of

place in the Town Hall Friday eve- book of church records dating back ning. After a delicious supper of to 1747. Mrs. Benton has the book scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, cel- of church records dating from the ery, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, year 1829. It was voted to close the pie and cheese, served by the Ladies latter book of records with those of Benevolent Society, the business the year 1929, and to begin r new about the starting of the present church building were brought out. These and many others that may be brought forward will be compiled

> A vote of thanks was rendered to Amy Randall and to Nathan Gatchell for the splendid service rendered last year. Mr. Woodin gave a report of the ministerial work, during which it was brought out that he made last year 546 calls, getting in contact with 135 families. The meeting adjourned soon after this

E. W. Platt, of Wapping, was caller in town Friday evening. Miss Lila Halsted of Thompsonville spent the week-end in town. The school board will hold a meeting in the town clerk's office

Monday evening.

Rome, Dec. 12-(AP) - A threeweeks old mystery involving three The first report given on such an suitcases containing the dismemoccasion by a member of the bered body of a woman who solved Emily Yeomans. This club has been today with the confession, police in existence three years and has for said, of Cesare Servietti, 57, of

The body was said by authorities club. It will be included in the num- to have been identified as that of ber of church organizations to pre- Paulina Corietti, of Assasi, his Servietti, police alleged, kicked Signorina Corietti to death during a

> result of information supplied by The mystery has stirred Italy during the last three weeks more than

For a time police believed that the victim might have been Miss year, was also re-elected; music Anna Dersherl of Rome, N. Y. But

Police said the victim was scalped before parts of the body were stuffed in suitcases and abandoned on the Rome and Naples train, both of which passed through Genoa and Pisa before the suitcases were dis-

BURGLAR SENTENCED

Torrington, Dec. 12.—(AP) -Wil-January Session, 1983, for an Act liam Robinson, 23, of Waterbury, authorizing the South Manchester one of three men accused of holding Water Company to sell its property up the Sullivan drug store in Wa-and franchise. up the Sullivan drug store in Wa-tertown on Oct. 11, in a special session of the Superior Court at Litchfield today pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence and was sentenced by Judge A. F. Ells to not less than 15 years or more than 25 years in state prison. Michael Stanco and Dominic Giglio, both of Waterbury, alleged accomplices of Robinson in the holdup are still in

13 TO 0 TO SO. CAL. "Hunk" Anderson Says Trojans Will Beat Pittsburgh By Same Score New Year's Day. Los Angeles, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Football's man of the hour, Coach

attention today to the Rose Tournament game at Pasadena Jan. 2. with Pittsburgh. He was inclined to shelve the 13 to 0 victory over Notre Dame Saturday and started laying plans for revision of his offense, as well as a revamped defense, in preparation for the team which also defeated

Howard Harding Jones, turned his

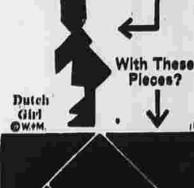
the Ramblers by two touchdowns. But among the more than 100,000 spectators who sat in on the spectacular struggle Saturday, discussion continued with much laudatory comment from visiting coaches in behalf of Troy's headman. It was generally agreed the great

line play and spectacular quick kicks of the Southern California team, plus the inefficient blocking of the Notre Dame back, were responsible for the 18-0 outcome. Coach Hunk Anderson of the vanquished who remained here as his team headed homeward today, blamed defeat on the powerful Tro-

jan forwards and the failure of his backs to block properly.
"Southern California should defeat Pittsburgh by two touchdowns," predicted the man who said before the game the Ramblers would lose 18 to 0.

The machine age has made most things a lot easier, but the old black walnut's just as much a problem as







HI-HO PUZZLE NO 18. - Well Litchfield county jail awaiting trial, a soldier boy has marched right into Robinson was shot in the abdotoday's HI-HO pussis — challenging men by Daniel G. Sullivan, propriyou to find him! Can you do so by etor of the store, at the time of the cutting out the seven mystic pieces holdup and was a patient at a Wa- and arranging them so as to form terbury hospital for several weeks. his silhouetted figure?





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, well," said Duncy, "I am | queen?" brave. I made the dickens dwarfs 'cross the bridge. I guess they thing that this land has to show. won't come back."

I had caught a dwarf I would have you would all care to go." given him a whack." The king of Weeland said, "My son, your chasing stunt was real get there? Gee, that would be well done. It was a shame to scare fun! If that's the case, we'll go."

clown. They'd turn our land right arrive, you'll all be glad, I know. upside-down. Tis better that you chased them and gave them a fright, I guess."

The next thing that the Tinies knew, right up to them the sirship flew. A little Weeland pilot stood

"We do not want to miss a thing," sailed away they all began to grin.
said he. "So tell us kindly, king.
There's one thing that we've wondered most. Does this land have a prise in the next story.)

"Oh, no!" the friendly king rebrave. I made the dickens dwarfs all rave and scamper quickly plied. "A queen has ne'er sat by my side. In fact, you have seen every-"But you have been real kind to Then Duncy went back to the me and I will pay you. You shall rest and said, "I did my very best, if see! I know a place to send you, if

the dwarfs, but they raise such a "You'll ride right in an airship, lad. "I will be the finest trip you've. "Each one can act just like a had," replied the king. "When you

"Where is it?" Windy loudly cried.

"And does it mean we take a ride to

I guess."

Then Scouty walked up to the king and asked if there was anything in Weeland that the happy bound. "Twill thrill you where you're band of Tinies had not seen.

flew. A little Weeland plut store in front. He cried, "Hop in!

"We will not tell you where you're bound." Twill thrill you when the place is found." And as the Tinies sailed away they all began to grin.

GAS BUGGIES—Birds of a Feather

HEM! I HAVE THE FINEST LITTLE WIFE IN THE WORLD. NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR HER. I'M GOING TO GIVE HER A BRAND NEW CAR FOR CHRISTMAS.









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Texas has put a ban on bread. A Western farmer says he has line applicants who drive to the solved the problem of housing his scene in their own cars. Nothing remains for them, we guess, except to turning over an old chicken coop for take a taxi.

In tender, loving memory Of Jasper Ewing Drakes; He had a sweet, abiding faith In other people's brakes.

Women Are The Direct Cause of Most Motor Car Accidents. If She Isn't Driving the Car, Some Man Is Gawking at Her and Forgets to Watch the Road.

A Manufacturer of Automobiles Says It Requires 1,500 Nuts to Hold An Automobile Together. . . And One Nut to Knock It Apart.

Sure they were long-sighted in the life there were any safe places in which to walk these days. scats they used to have in buggies so she would have to sit close to the

Angelica — Jasper's new sport speedster is certainly clever. Betty-Yes, you ought to see it play dead on a lonely road.

Instead of buying a new overcoat the anti-freeze solution we ordinarily put in the automobile.

and more patches put on pants.

The farmers' opposition to warily put in the automobile.

Drivers?

Man—So you enjoy showing your wife how to run the car?

People Who Would Not Think of Crowding a Fellow Citizen Off the Sidewalk in Town Will Think It Quite Permissable to Take the Whole Road When Driving a Car.

Pleople Who Would Not Think of "Manchukuo" should be spelled "Manchukuo" most of its will go on calling it Manchuria just the same.

the road to success.

PRETTY MOTORIST-Oh, I'm dreadfully sorry I stopped so sudden-ly without warning you. I'm afraid I've telescoped your radiator and

THOUGHTFUL YOUNG MAN-That's perfectly all right, I'm sure. My car was entirely too long any-

In the course of his various travels the observant motorist probably has been impressed with the fact that there are as many ways of spelling "sandwiches" as there are of making them.

In various parts of the state there are railway crossings, complete with warning notices, over which no trains ever pass. There is a danger of people, who know about such crossings becoming careless in the vicinity of others where trains do run. Signals and crossing notices on unused railways should be taken

Fresh Young Man-I beg your pardon Miss, but would you care to take a ride?

Sweet Young Thing—Sir! I'll have you know I'm a lady! Fresh Young Man-I know that If I wanted a man, I'd go home and get my brother.

WELL! I DON'T

THIS THING ... AND

IT ISN'T EVEN

SIGNED!

SEEM TO UNDERSTAND

call a coup for Henry.

People who bemoan the lack of parking space should see Easy street

No doubt walking would be fine for one's health

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

debt concessions to England won't Motor Cars Are Blamed for Many be diminished by the announcement that the British army's new uniform consists of an open shirt and plus four knickers.

Motorists who go speeding along An Indianapolis man drinks

Now comes fresh evidence of the dire lack of employment. A half Friend—Yes. It's the first time dozen men have appeared in the she ever admitted that I could teach her anything.

down as another unsolved mystery.



A cold day makes many a shod foot a mere frozen asset.

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By Blosser

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GUESS WHO

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Britannia, it appears, wants to waive the rules on this installment

of the war debts.

More log cabine have been built in the last year than at any time since this year, some of us near down-and- "Abe" Lincoln was a rail splitter, out men will have to take aboard save an agricultural authority. Yet,

the roads at this season of the year miss a great deal, it is true. But they manage to hit a great deal, too.

And interpolate the best remedy in the world for a cold." And motorists always have been told it was the worst thing in the world in a crank

plenty of money.

A super optimist, is a hitch-hiker particular explanation for his rapid who tries to thumb a free ride on rise in politics. Probably will go



Toonerville Folks

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





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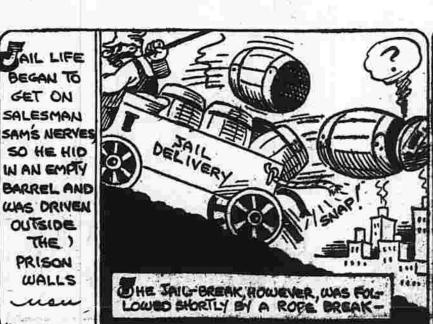
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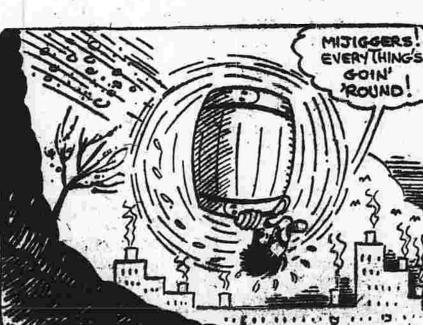
OUTSIDE THE) PRISON WALLS

Against the Law!

By Small









All of the various organizations same as at Tranksgiving.

MANCHESTER · CONN ·

this year from HALE'S

Wool-Nap

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 1 will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street. George Graziadio and William Griffin, with the assistance of Mrs. Graziadio, will put on a Meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Catano, 52 spaghetti supper.

The British American club will run a setback tournament for the next menth for members only, and this evening at 7 o'clock and Starall interested are requested to be at the club rooms tomorrow evening the church tomorrow afternoon at 4. at 7:30 for the first sitting.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will follow a brief business meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple, with a public bridge party at 8:15.

The Manchester Garden club members will have their annual Christmas party this evening at the Christmas party this evening at the Y. M. C. A. The business meeting Annual Meeting Held Satur-- ---- for. 7-90 Wech one attend-

ip club of the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the church at which time the nominating com-

Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, Mrs. William Glenney and dinner preceding the business meet-Mrs. Mary Brosnan motored to ing.

New Haven Saturday to attend the The officers for the past year were

letic Club. Other speakers on the governors. Sports Night program will be Police Commissioner R. J. Claffey; Althe club to be in good condition. No derman Rocc. D. Pallotti; Theodore definite action has been taken by the W. Smith, John A. Barrett, Irving club towards purchasing property for a club site and hunting and fish-Pitt and Joseph B. Kulas.

association will meet this evening at the most advantageous time to pur-8 o'clock at the schoolhouse in Buckingham. The speaker of the tion. evening will be Ruth White Colton Her topic will be "World Wide Citizenship." A social time will follow

tion of officers.

Juniors of the American Legion auxiliary will have their Christmas party Friday afternoon of this week at 4 o'clock at the State Armory. All members of the auxiliary who plan to bring children to the party are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Chr. es Wigren, Mrs. Fred Woodhouse or Mrs. Edward Hess.

The Queen of Italy society held a most successful dance at the Sup-Alpine club on Eldridge street Saturday evening. Miss Ellen Lennon of 20 Division street was the winner of the electric waffle iron for Louis Giovannini won the silver set a door stop donated by Mrs. Rose Giovannini and Mrs. Celia Plane. won the door prize.

The Hustlers group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet Friday evening with Mrs. John Suhie of Holl street. Mrs. Joseph Dean will assist the hostess, and the work will be on Christmas candy orders.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Max Bengs of 52 Pitkin street. Richard K. Godwin, deputy chief probation officer of the State Bureau of Child Welfare, will be the guest speaker.

Fred Delaney, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Delaney of 36 Durant street, and a pupil Manchester High school, is ill his home with scarlet fever.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the morial Library. Officers and stand-ing committees will make their reports and officers will be elected for the coming year. A special Christ-mas program will be in charge of the hostesses, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. F. L. Phelps, Miss Harriet White, Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle.

William, 10-year-old son of Mr. RIFLE ACCIDENTALLY Arch street, underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital Saturday and is improving satisfactorily.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular Maple street. A social will follow the business.

Girl Scouts affiliated with the North Methodist church will meet

tage In Bolton.

The annual meeting of the Manmittee will present their report, chester Rod and Gun club was held Volley ball games will follow in the Saturday night at the Osano cottage, Bolton, with a large attendance of members. Chef Urbano

American Legion Auxiliary officers all re-elected. They are Frank parley and luncheon at the Garde Irons, Manchester, president; Francis P. Paliotti, Hartford, vice-president; William J. Robb, East Hart-Judge Raymond A. Johnson of ford, secretary and treasurer; David of Town members and a large atthis town will be the principal Mullen, Manchester; Charles F. speaker this evening at the "Sports Richmond, Hartford; E. L. G. Ho-Night" to be held in Richard J. Kin-sella School, Hartford. The affair will be sponsored by the Allyn Ath-C. Y. Moore, Manchester, board of

ing grounds but the committee on this matter, headed by Edward C. The Buckingham Parent-Teacher Elliott, Jr., is biding time awaiting chase. Several are under considera-

Francis P. Pallotti who representof the State Board of Education. ed the club at the last state meeting of game clubs told of the various pieces of legislation Commissioner the meeting. All residents of Buck- Thomas H. Beck proposes and urged ingham will be welcome to attend. the members to give him their support. It was decided to revise the es Aid constitution and by-laws of the club society will meet this evening at the in order to bring them up to date School Street Recreation Center.

School Street Recreation Center.

and a committee consisting of Francis P. Pallotti, William J. Robb and Ronald H. Ferguson was named to bring in a proposed revision at the

LOCAL WOMAN SEEKING DIVORCE, CHILD CUSTODY

Mrs. Mildred Bloom Files First Notice - Whereabouts of Husband Are Unknown.

A first order of notice has been filed by Mrs. Mildred Bloom of this which the members canvassed; town against her husband, Russell H. Bloom, address unknown. Mrs. and Enrico Pola of East Hartford Bloom is seeking a divorce from her husband and custody of a minor child. The action will be brought in Florence Uliano of Spruce street the January session of the Hartford won the door prize.



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Large Dill Pickles, 6 for 19c Corned Spareribs . . 10c lb.

FIRED, TWO INJURED

Ralph Von Deck of South Coventry Loses Finger and Yesterday.

Ralph Von Deck, 28, of South Coventry, lost the third finger of his left hand and Henry Kelley, 30, Von Deck's brother-in-law was shot in the leg by the accidental discharge of a rifle in South Coventry yester-day afternoon. Young Von Deck was cleaning the rifle when in some

Both men were given emergency treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital, Willimantic, by Dr. C. A. Jenkins. day Night At Osano Cot
Von Deck was allowed to go home but Kelley will remain for a week. Von Deck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Deck, of South

H. S. CLASS OF 1929 TO HOLD A REUNION

Since Graduation.

reunion since graduating at the The Council went on record in favor Country Club Tuesday evening, De-cember 27th. The committee in bonus payment. charge has communicated with out tendance is expected. Al Behrend and his Country Club orchestra will

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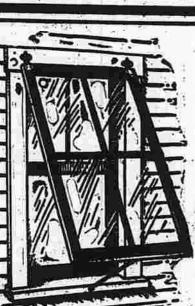
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SCHOOL SAVINGS

BY V. F. W. COUNCIL

Henry Kelley Is Shot In Leg Several From Here Elected To Office-Meeting Rockville Yesterday.

TOWN IS HONORED

Harry N. Roth of Girard street and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan of Church street, this town were elected junior officers in the Hartford County Council, Veterans of manner it discharged, the bullet taking off Von Deck's finger and penetrating the right leg of Henry Kelley, who was standing 30 feet Foreign Wars and Auxiliary at the annual meeting held ignitly in Bockannual meeting held jointly in Rock-ville yesterday afternoon.

Thomas Crockett of Unionville, a former Manchester man, was elected Commander of the Council, succeeding Raymond C. Frost of New Brit-ain. Andrew Holzheimer was reelected quartermaster and Clarence Peterson, Commander of Anderson-Shea Post was elected a trustee. Mrs. Margaret Brown of this town was elected guard of the Auxiliary, County Council and Mrs. Alice Wetherell a trustee for the ensuing

A joint installation of the county officers will be held in New Britain, Dance To Be Held At Country Club Tuesday Night—Second gates and members from all county uosts in attendance. uosts in attendance. Plans were made at the meeting

to distribute 1,526 Christmas boxes The class of 1929 of Manchester to veterans throughout the state in High school will hold its second homes, hospitals and institutions.

The school savings summary re-port for the week ending Dec. 6 in the Manchester public schools was

Washington 393 Buckland 114 Barnard 539 Nathan Hale ... 473 Lincoln 453

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Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left. A gift of lasting

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