

A STATE OF SIEGE ON IN ARGENTINA

Two Former Presidents and Hundreds of Politicians Are Prisoners As Nation-Wide Plot Is Unearthed.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Two former presidents and hundreds of other political leaders were prisoners today as Argentina's ten months' old constitutional government asked Congress to declare a state of siege for thirty days.

Such action was sought in order that rigorous measures might be taken to avert the overthrow of President Augustin P. Justo by the party ousted in the 1930 revolution. Hipolito Yrigoyen, president from 1916 to 1922 and from 1928 to 1930, was imprisoned again on Martín García Island, at the mouth of the Uruguay river. Marcelo T. De Alvear, president from 1922 to 1928, Honorio Pueco, former ambassador to the United States, and other political leaders were detained on the warship Velintino de Mayo in the outer harbor.

Bomb Seizures

A succession of bomb seizures last night was climaxed by the arrest of the retired Lieutenant Colonel Attilio Cattaneo and his confession of leadership in a nationwide plot.

An accidental explosion revealed a store of 1,000 bombs in Flores, a suburb. Occupants of the house fled but a list of names was found and the arrests began.

The vessel Golondrina, bearing Dr. Yrigoyen, departed for Martín García and the Velintino de Mayo, which was scheduled to make a two months cruise, left the inner harbor with its prisoners at 2 a. m.

State of Siege

The government after summoning troops said the revolt had been stifled. The state of siege was virtually established last night when army detachments assisted police patrols.

Police published a manifesto they said the plotters planned to make "as soon as their movement was launched. It said:

"The revolutionary movement triumphed at all points wherein it struck. The masses deliriously acclaimed it."

The Conspiracy

A government declaration said the conspiracy included plans to kill high officials. Another version was that President Justo inaugurated last February to succeed Provisional President José Urbino was to have been kidnapped.

Police closed the National headquarters of the Radical Party and also the offices of the Tribuna Libre, the party's official organ.

The government said the subversive movement was scheduled to break out today and it was ordered to take emergency steps to "avoid one of the most barbarous plots in Argentine political history."

General Deleplane, war minister under Yrigoyen, and José Tamborini were prisoners with ex-ambassador Fuernberg on the battleship. Three of them, the general excepted—were banished from Argentina for a short time in 1931.

CHAMBER APPROVES RAILROAD PROGRAM

National Business Organization Makes Recommendations To Aid Roads.

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—A twelve point program including changes in rate making policies, easing of management restrictions and fair regulation has been approved by business organizations in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States membership to put the nation's railroads on a sound basis.

The program which President Henry I. Harriman announced today had been approved by "an overwhelming vote" also calls for retroactive repeal of the recapture clause, the opening of water and highway transportation to the roads on an equal basis and the amendment of the long and short haul clause to place responsibility for determining whether proposed rates would be reasonably compensatory.

Other Recommendations.

Other recommendations set forth: "Regulation of railroads should be reduced to the point where it will be confined to assurance of fair rates and of public safety and will avoid interference with functions belonging to management.

"Railroads should be allowed to establish new rates quickly in order to meet competition from other forms of transportation.

"Management should make special efforts to accommodate rates to current economic conditions and regulatory authorities should permit such rates to be promptly effective."

CHANGED PLANS ON NEW BRIDGE SAVES \$800,000

Judge Johnson In Hartford Address Announces New Route Which Will Be Presented To Assembly.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester who is chairman of the commission in charge of construction of a new bridge across the Connecticut river south of the present one at Hartford, announced last night while speaking before the Hartford City Club, that a change in plans has been made which will mean a saving of \$800,000. This is made possible by having the bridge start from Wawarmie Avenue on the Hartford side instead of Willis street which was formerly planned. The plan will be recommended to the General Assembly.

Wawarmie Avenue runs east and west along the south border of Colt's Park and is the highway leading to the aviation field. The entrance to the bridge on the East Hartford side will be opposite the mouth of Silver Lane road. The new location on the Hartford side eliminates objections raised by the Church of Good Shepherd, Hartford Hospital and Col. Anson T. McCook. East Hartford's objections to previous plans will also be done away with by having two approaches to the entrance on that side of the river one connecting with Main at Willis and another with Main and Silver Lane.

Recites History.

Briefly outlining the history of the commission, Judge Johnson said that the commission, wishing to give the most careful attention to the objections of the hospital and church, decided to make a new survey of conditions as a result of which it has been decided to recommend the Wawarmie Avenue approach.

Two Approaches.

"The new bridge will run from Silver Lane on Main street, East Hartford to a point just north of Wawarmie Avenue and Van Dyke street, at which point it divides into two approaches," he said. "The Wawarmie Avenue approach swings on an easy, slight curve north and reaches the ground in Wawarmie Avenue about half way between Wetherfield Avenue and Van Dyke Avenue. The north approach leaves the main bridge somewhat east of Van Dyke Avenue, dropping on a 4

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MYSTERY SHROUDS RIDGEFIELD DEATH

Youth Found Dead In Home Believed Suicide At First; Different Theory Now.

Ridgefield, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Alicio de Marzo, grandfather of Albert White, twenty, who was found dead in the de Marzo home in Branchville yesterday with a bullet wound through his head, is still being questioned by the state police, in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of the youth. Michael Fusco, a boarder in the de Marzo household, is also being held but Mrs. de Marzo, the grandmother, has been released from custody. The men were taken to police headquarters in Danbury late last night for detention and were returned to the state police barracks this forenoon.

Shell Is Found

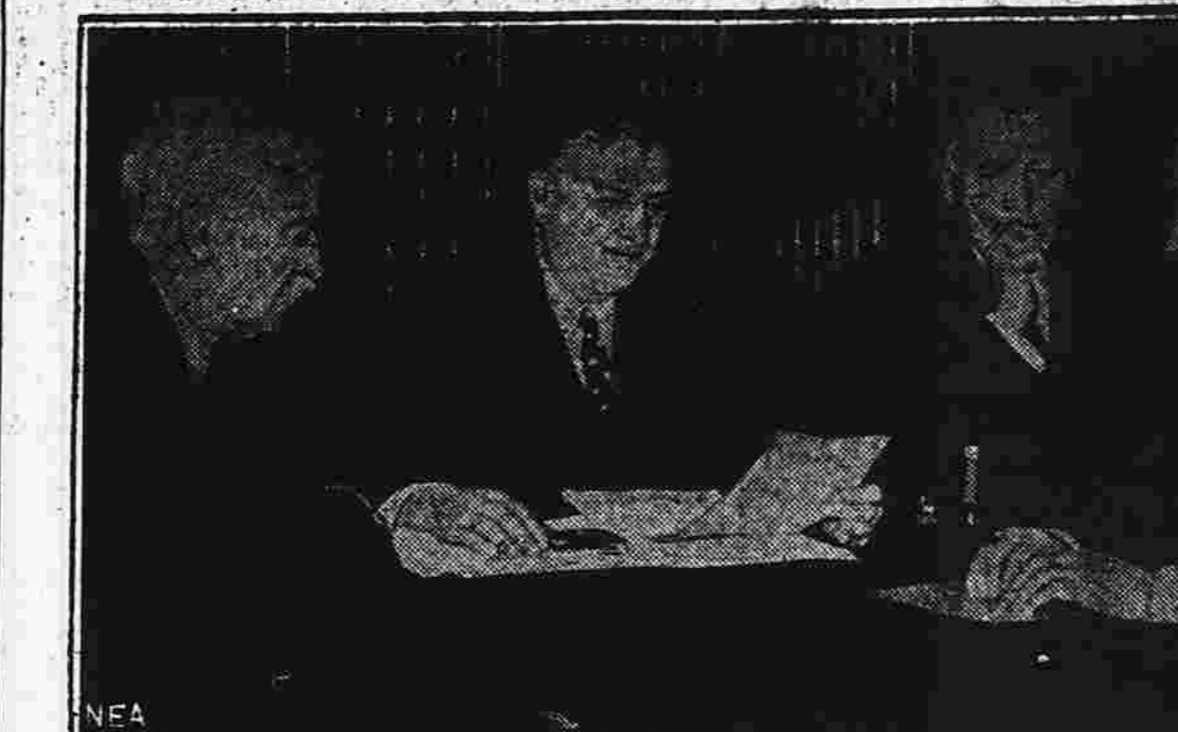
The cartridge shell that was missing from the revolver clutched in the right hand of the dead man when the police examined the body, as it lay upon the floor of the kitchen in the de Marzo home, was found late last night in the bedroom of the grandfather. "The police have not been able as yet to obtain an explanation as to how it came there. Natalie is believed to have died almost instantly and it is evident that after his death the revolver was broken and the shell removed. Why or by whom this was done the police are endeavoring to learn.

It is still held possible that the youth inflicted the fatal wound himself but the circumstances surrounding the case lead the state police to the belief that he may have been slain by someone else.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Dec. 16 were: \$788,314,278.77; expenditures \$586,869,248.62; balance \$202,045,030.15. Customs duties for 15 days of December were \$11,275,066.55.

They Are Studying How to Say Repeal



The exact terms of a repeal resolution to be presented to the Senate is worrying members of the sub-judiciary committee pictured above. Protection of dry states and safeguards against return of the saloon cause much argument during the executive sessions. Above, left to right, are Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Chairman John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island.

EXPECT VOTE ON BEER IN HOUSE ON TUESDAY

Committee Rushes Work To Speed Action—Senate Is Stalled On Philippine Independence Measure.

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Legislation on such major issues as beer and farm relief was ready or nearly ready for quick action in the House today, but one branch of Congress—the Senate—was stalled on Philippine independence.

Hugh Long, the Democratic Senator from Louisiana took the floor yesterday and had it again today, threatened to continue indefinitely his bill about indirect and abstract charges of the Senate agreed to repeal the provision in the Harvey Cutting compromise bill for a plebiscite.

This provision for giving as the Filipinos a vote on whether they want freedom after trying independence for 15 years was voted yesterday when the Senate considered freeing the islands in eight years and fixing the trial period at 14. In the midst of Long's speech Senator Bingham, Republican, Conn., warned President Hoover against any bill without a plebiscite provision.

While the Senate was busy today the House moved forward in its consideration of the Interior Department appropriation and prepared to vote next Tuesday on the Collier bill calling for beer of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight and a \$5 per barrel tax.

The bill was reported yesterday by the House ways and means committee with an estimate by its chairman that it would give the Treasury \$300,000,000 annually in revenue.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats

undertook legislation to achieve their program for the short session, including unemployment relief, a judiciary sub-committee yesterday acted on language for inclusion in a repeal bill to give protection to dry states and plans were made for the committee to meet next week to study proposals for outlawing the saloon and methods of submitting repeal to the states for ratification.

BOARD CERTIFIES CONLEY'S ELECTION

High Court Is Not Expected To Act On Petition Until After Assembly Convenes.

Hartford, Dec. 17.—(AP)—William V. Conley of Bridgeport will go to the State Senate in January officially certified as the duly elected candidate from the 21st District, although it is expected an action demanding a recount will still be pending in the Supreme Court of Errors.

The one vote margin which will make it possible for them to organize the Senate. The political lineup will be 18 Democrats and 17 Republicans.

The state board of canvassers certified the election yesterday acting on a court order obtained by Conley. Previously they had refused to act in this fight pending the outcome of a court action by Frederick W. Harrison the Republican candidate who was defeated by 25 votes. Harrison sought a mandamus ordering a recount, but his petition was denied in Superior Court and he appealed to the Supreme Court of Errors.

The high court is not expected to act on his petition until after the General Assembly convenes.

VETERANS DEMAND EXPENSE SLASHES

Boston Ex-Service Men Ask Why Federal Bureaus Cannot Be Eliminated.

Boston, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The Veterans' Division of the National Economy League met in Faneuil Hall today to discuss recently passed resolutions of the executive council attacking emergency officers' disability allowances, non-service connected disability allowances and "other governmental abuses."

One resolution sought to know why some of the following Federal expenditures cannot be reduced or eliminated:

"Mail and shipping subsidies, tariff commission, inland waterways, Federal Reserve Board, Franking privilege, Federal Reserve Commission, Federal board for vocational education, Federal power, radio and trade commissions, Federal reserve board, National advi-

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WEATHER DELAYS JOHNSON FLIGHT

Amy Behind Her Southern Trip From London To Cape Town, Africa.

Oran, Algeria, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, wife of Captain J. A. Mollison, noted British flier, finally left here at 8:30 a. m. today after a second start for London to complete a flight from Cape Town, South Africa.

She took off at 5 a. m., but was obliged to return an hour later owing to bad weather. Then she circled over the airfield half-an-hour awaiting sunrise before starting again.

Her record made in the southward trip last month was 4 days, 6 hours, 55 minutes.

She started her return trip from Cape Town at 5 a. m. last Sunday. The total distance is about 6,200 miles.

How They Observe Xmas In Italy Under Fascism

Rome, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Fascism, which has absorbed all other Italian activities, now is Italy's Santa Claus.

The Fascist smooth-running organization, furthermore, will be a bigger Santa than ever, because without Fascism many persons would lack the means for making merry.

Depots have been opened in all the large cities and girls of clothing, food, toys and money are pouring in. Many Fascist syndicates of workmen have voted a day's wages to these agencies.

Christmas "Day" thousands of poor persons will get "dinners" thanks to the Fascist-inspired depots.

Distribution of the gifts, however, will not be made until Epiphany.

ROOSEVELT WORKS 12 HOURS DAILY

Getting His New York Affairs In Order To Prepare For Bigger Job.

Albany, Dec. 17.—(AP)—One of the busiest men in the world Franklin D. Roosevelt, appears to be thriving on his self imposed program of 12 to 16 hours of work each day.

With only an occasional "movie," a swim or perhaps a few chapters of reading to divert him, the next President is devoting virtually all his waking hours to two purposes—preparing for the day next March when he will become the nation's Chief Executive and putting his affairs in order preparatory to quitting two weeks from now the governorship of New York.

In spite of the enormous amount of work that flows across Mr. Roosevelt's desk and the innumerable contacts he has with callers, advisers and subordinates, he remains an effortless worker.

It executives are classified as "high pressure" and "low pressure" (Continued on Page Two)

MERCURY SLUMPS IN NEW ENGLAND

Danville, Vt. Reports 40 Below Since February, 1930.

Boston, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The mercury dropped to zero at 7 o'clock here this morning for the coldest reading since February 17, 1930.

While there was prospect, said the Weather Bureau, of a slowly rising temperature throughout the day, it also was likely that more snow would accompany the increasing warmth.

It was only 4 degrees above zero at midnight and the mercury continued to fall gradually throughout the early hours. Suburbs reported much lower figures, while from northern New England came overnight readings as low as 40 below zero at Danville, Vt., and 88 below at St. Johnsbury in the same state.

Streets Deserted

Downtown streets were deserted during the evening as pedestrians hurried before the frigid winds. Relief agencies found their quarters crowded to capacity early in the night.

Some suffering

was reported to police and welfare departments but there was no fatalities directly traceable to the cold wave.

Lakes and ponds were frozen solid enough for skating and parts of the upper Charles river were dotted with scores who took advantage of the first skating opportunities of the season.

The minimum temperature yesterday was 10 below zero.

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PRESIDENT WATCHING FRANCE ON WAR DEBT

State's Coldest Spot Is South Manchester

New Haven, Dec. 17.—(AP)—His Majesty King Winter dealt a death dealing blow today to the popular belief that he's been slipping. In advance of his official coronation, the blustering monarch meted out sub-zero temperatures in many parts of the state to belie the theory that old-fashioned winters are no more.

South Manchester was the coldest spot in the State. It reports a temperature of 18 below at 3:30 a. m. In Danbury the mercury dropped to one below, although its suburbs reported readings of 5 or lower below zero. Sub zero temperature was also reported in Hamden with a reading

of ten below and in Killingworth where the mercury sank to three below. The temperature at North Madison was reported as zero.

The New Haven branch of the Weather Bureau recorded the temperature here as three above between 5 and 6 a. m. The lowest for this date, it said, was one below, recorded in 1919.

The weatherman reported that the freezing temperatures would continue today and that the mercury would probably go no higher than 15.

Guilford reported one of the highest temperatures, eight above, at 6 a. m.

TAKES FOURTEEN MEN TO CAREY HIS BOND

Chicago, Dec. 17.—(AP)—James O'Grady, weight 400 pounds, was buried yesterday.

It took 14 palibearers to carry the body from his home to his final resting place. A scaffold was required to lower the casket from a window to the ground.

O'Grady was 49 years old and was an engineer for the Pennsylvania railroad.

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KILLS HER RIVAL, GIVES HERSELF UP

Wife of Federal Official Says Young Woman Tried To Wreck Her Home.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. C. R. Fraser, wife of the district director of narcotic law enforcement in Florida and Georgia, shot and killed her husband's secretary, Miss Marion Murrell, on the post office lawn here yesterday and told officers the young woman "tried to break up my home."

Mrs. Fraser, mother of five sons, ranging in age from 4 to 19 years, was held on murder charges. The mother said, authorities regarding the 24-year-old secretary, "I hope she is dead. She tried to break up my home. If I hadn't killed her my two oldest sons would have done so."

Police said Mrs. Fraser told them she and her husband had not lived together since last April. Miss Murrell had been employed in Fraser's office three years.

Some time ago, she completed in a beauty contest for the production of "The Fraser Empire" in Jacksonville. She had been married, but her maiden name was restored with her divorce.

His Next Move Will Depend On What Action Nation Will Take If a New Government Is Formed There; Hoover May Not Deliver Message To Congress Early Next Week.

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—President Hoover's immediate efforts to deal with the war debt question today apparently depended on what action foreign governments take in pressing their pleas for early reconsideration.

As his advisers watched developments abroad, particularly in France, the President considered his personal course, conscious of Congressional opposition to a commission for re-examination and the few weeks remaining of his term.

In authoritative quarters the impression was given that while Mr. Hoover would act if an effective opportunity presented itself, the war fire-problem might be handed over almost entirely to the incoming administration.

More Petitions

The belief was universal that debtor nations would lose no time in petitioning anew for relief before the June payments fall due. At the same time, Washington circles discussed at length the possibility of a default, who also are expected to advance their cause accordingly.

An official eyes turned to French efforts to form a new government the view of the administration was that despite passing of payment date, the door should not be entirely closed to defaulters, France or any other. And it was asserted that if France should pay later in certainly would receive the same official attention as those who paid.

Secretary of State Stimson last night that President Hoover was deferring decisions on suspending his promise to spend war debt money in Congress, which is actually scheduled for delivery early next week, the President has decided that unless debts developments abroad warrant it, the communication will be held up.

WATCH WASHINGTON

Paris, Dec. 15.—(AP)—With Joseph Paul-Boncour struggling to form a ministry, indications were today that France still was expecting something more definite from Washington on debt relief. In the Chamber were to be included to reverse his decision and pay the debt.

Such was the official view expressed this forenoon. Acting Premier Herriot declined Joseph Paul-Boncour's offer to enter a new Cabinet but assured the president designate he could count on Herriot's co-operation in the Chamber.

A high official was asked what from the French view was necessary to extract the debt problem from its present deadlock. He replied that if the United States, in some form or other, could clearly give to the French action a promise of debt relief, he would be pleased to see the French Chamber alter its decision to postpone payment.

The opinion was growing here that the Franco-American negotiations had been allowed to develop out of all proportions, and could easily be cleared away by a simple one.

GEORGIA OFFICERS ARRIVE FOR BURNS

Jersey Governor Says He Will Not Take Up the Case Before Monday.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Whether or not the state of Georgia presents formally to Governor Harry A. Moore today its request that Robert Elliott Burns, self-confessed "fugitive from a chain gang," be returned to that state, depends on the wish of the New Jersey chief executive.

Bringing the request papers signed by Governor Russell of Georgia, Harold Hardy, Jr., warden of the Troup county chain gang from which Burns made his second escape, arrived here last night. With him was R. B. Carter, police chief of Troup county.

Before the officers arrived, Governor Moore said he would be interested in the case until he returned to his office in Trenton Monday. Hardy, however, said he "hoped" to hand the papers to Mr. Moore today, possibly at the governor's home in Jersey City.

Advised of the mounting number of telegrams and requests received by Mr. Moore requesting that he decline to extradite Burns, Hardy was asked if he had made any plans in case there is a legal battle.

No Preparations

He answered he had made no special preparations for such an emergency.

Hardy thought Burns would "deserve" chains for a while when and if he is taken back to serve the four years six months, 24 days remaining of his term.

"It will depend on him," he said, "but I don't think I'll make him a trusty, right away." He emphasized that the only punishment method out to prisoners are solitary confinement, reductions in mail and the like, and that he would not say he had heard of "sweet homes."

Hardy and Carter, who didn't like the cold weather that greeted them, and said as talked at length with Police Chief James McCall, but that was when the men were turned from their home. He said he didn't meet, although Burns was in the same building, for months up.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christian Standards of Life Reviewed

Golden Text: If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. Luke 9:23.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 18.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The lessons of the quarter, dealing with the general theme, "Christian Standards of Life," have brought the Gospel into the realm of life's daily, practical, and most important relationships.

Very appropriately the lessons have begun with emphasis upon the Christian's devotional life—that is, the spirit and attitude in which he meets all relationships to God and to his fellow men.

If a man has in his life no spiritual devotion, no sense of holiness, he will not have either high standards or any urge of conscience in living up to them.

Men may differ in their definitions and in their practices of devotion and worship, but the men in whose life there is no element of sacredness must inevitably be upon a low plane.

In putting religion into life what can be more important than the Christian's duty in relation to his own family? As child, or parent, it is the relationship which is primary and which in some form confronts us all.

Even an orphan, bereaved of all relatives, and growing up among strangers or in an institution, would depend upon influences properly molding character and life's relationships for a life worth while.

Life in the family means in a society like ours, life in the home. The mass of people are no longer nomads, living in tents or in temporary habitations, but family life has become a home.

The fact that homes are too often associated with slum conditions, with tenements or even with apartments of higher grade, only emphasizes the modern problem of home and family life.

Under these modern conditions the family cannot be maintained with higher integrity and according to Christian ideals, both individuals and society are bound to suffer.

It is a sad fact that for masses of people today the homes in which they live are makeshifts and habitations of expediency rather than ideal dwelling places. The world with its enormously increased resources ought to have the Christian vision and the Christian conscience to arrange these things more equitably and with sounder ideals of home and family life.

Our lessons have brought us into the larger relationships of the world with the problems of promoting peace among nations that up to now have lived too much in the spirit of rivalry and war.

After contemplating these larger problems we have come back to lessons that emphasize the true ideal of living—the proper relationship to money, the problems of overcoming prejudice in a world of varied races and types, and the use of leisure in a world in which through unemployment or through the extension of the use of machinery leisure is an increasingly large factor.

In these lessons surely we have had set before us a large and noble program of life; yet a program of life that the lowliest of God's children may achieve if he will seek Divine guidance and help.

TAKING UP THE CROSS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 18th.

"If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, daily, and follow me."—Luke 9:23.

Let no one entertain the stiffening illusion that by a sudden resolution, or by any degree of faith, his work of regeneration is finished. By resolution and faith, one may be converted, turned about; but when one turns from evil to good, regeneration just begins.

Let one humbly and honestly watch his inclinations and analyze his motives and thoughts; thereupon he will perceive that in his nature is every known evil: envy, jealousy, anger, hatred, resentment, dissatisfaction, worry, fear and lust. And the internal of these are base and vile, just as the Lord said "at adultery was back of lust; and murder, back of anger. Reflect searchingly upon this incident. A person expressed pleasure when wealthy man lost his son. Do you not see that in the delight over such a misfortune there is envy, hatred, even murder, and the vilest passions? How common is the pleasure over the fall of the eminent! Let the first flicker of such pleasure be extinguished by the realization of its awful wickedness. From such considerations one may see that the natural mind is the abode of the infernal.

Regeneration is accomplished by expelling little by little the evils that arise in the mind. Evil must be excised that they may be seen and rejected; for if they are not seen, they cannot be overcome. Yet evil need not be feared. In a gymnasium are implements for exercising every muscle in the body and making it strong. To develop strength, an opposing power must be set in opposition to specific physical weaknesses. Look upon the evils that assault us as a gymnasium, a means of calling into activity dominant spiritual powers. If fear disturb, summon the courage to expel it. If anger inflame, call up against it the spirit of compassion. Of the children of Israel in bondage, it is written that the more they were afflicted the more they multiplied. The more the evils in us afflict us the more we can grow spiritually by overcoming them.

Resolve to overcome all evils that you see in your nature, and to finish the work given you to do. So to do it is necessary to take up your cross not once, but daily, and follow the Lord.

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MacAlpine at the organ and the Service of Worship at 10:45. Mr. Stobbs will preach on "The Revelation That Is Christmas," and tell a Christmas story for the boys and girls. The hymns are, "Angels From the Realms of Glory, Wing Your Flight O'er All the Earth," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, That Glorious Song of Old," and "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling." The choir will render an original appropriate to the text.

The augmented choir directed by Mr. MacAlpine will go to Stafford Springs tomorrow evening and repeat the cantata, "Faith and Fris," by the choir of the Methodist church of which Rev. Joseph Cooper is pastor. On this account the Epworth League service will be omitted.

The annual Christmas Tree Party will be held for the entire Church and Sunday School, at 10:45, Thursday evening.

This church meets tomorrow morning for worship at half past nine. Mr. French will preach with Mr. French preaching, and telling the Juniors a Christmas story.

The Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Mr. Hall in charge. The Service of Worship will follow at 11 o'clock with Mr. French preaching, and telling the Juniors a Christmas story.

The annual Christmas Tree Party will be held Friday evening.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector Sunday, December 18th—Fourth Sunday in Advent. (Gift Sunday). Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Record." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Children's Christmas Festival service. Carols by the Junior Choir.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Friday, 9:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society.

Candidates Sunday, (Dec. 25th)—Christmas Day: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. Carols by the Junior Choir; 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. (Church school and High school.) Sunday school will be omitted. December 28, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Church school Christmas entertainment will be held at the Circle theater. Moving pictures and entertainment.

*Gift Sunday, Dec. 18—All services: Starting with the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. morning prayer at 10:45. Highland Park Sunday school at 3:00 and Children's Christmas Festival service at 7:00, we will observe Gift Sunday.

We are asking the people of the parish to contribute to the Christmas party. Gifts of clothing, toys, food (not perishable) such as canned goods, potatoes and other staple groceries and donations of money.

The various organizations of the parish are co-operating to distribute Christmas baskets among the needy people of the parish and community.

We earnestly urge all the people of the parish who are able, to bring or send donations for this most worthy purpose.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE E. B. Anthony, Pastor Sunday—December 18 9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 3:15 p. m.—Young People's Visiting Band. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer Service. 8:30 p. m.—Young People's Service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

The Week Monday—December 19 8:00 p. m.—Band Practice. Tuesday—December 20 7:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society Meeting. Wednesday—December 21 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service. Saturday—December 24 7:00 p. m.—Christmas Program.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday School, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. Confessional service and Holy Communion after the German service.

The Committee wishes to thank all who assisted in the Christmas party for the Carols Roll will be held at the church on Thursday, Dec. 22, from 2:30 to 4. All children under four years of age are invited to attend with their mothers. Each child will receive a gift.

On Christmas Day the Sunday morning services will be enriched by special music. A vesper service will also be held at which many Christmas carols will be sung by the choir and young people of the church school.

The attention of the young people is called to the Annual Banquet of the Y.P.E. to be held Dec. 27 at 8:30 at Center Church. Mr. Robert L. Sengle, a prominent person in the State enforcement of Prohibition will be the speaker.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adj. George D. Williams Brigadier and Mrs. Bates together with Major and Mrs. Malpass of Hartford Divisional headquarters will be present Sunday afternoon and conduct the dedication service of the new memorial pulpit in honor of Sister Lucy Perrett. The pulpit of beautiful golden oak to match the other furnishings of the platform is being presented by the Perrett family in memory of their mother.

An impressive ceremony of dedication and unveiling in which the entire congregation will take part is being worked out and doubtless a large crowd of friends will be present.

The complete program for the pulpit dedication ceremony tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock follows: Prelude: Handel's Largo. Band Prayer. Scripture... Mrs. Brig. A. E. Bates Selection... Songster Brigade Remarks... Adj. Geo. D. Williams Unveiling of Pulpit... Miss Perrett. Ceremony of Dedication... Brigadier Bates Selection... Girls Quartet Remarks... Members of Perrett Family.

Remarks... C. S. M. Wm. Atkinson Announcements and Offerings... Francis J. Johnson, judgment of divorce, uncontested; Mildred Andreyco vs. William Andreyco, judgment; Francis Schneider Ristow vs. Edward Henry Ristow, motion to place on uncontested list; Kejoko Sajak vs. Vedryzn Sajak, default; Lucil D. Moore vs. Mary Broderick et al., that committee's report be accepted, that sale be approved, that a supplemental judgment be entered.

Trumbull Chapter Active At a recent meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. held at the home of Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells, the members voted to send the annual box to Ellis Island and Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. Articles for the former box can be left with Mrs. Fannie Thompson and for the latter with Mrs. William Howell.

Mrs. Helen Quinn, chapter chairman and teacher at the Crystal Lake school, announced that her school had formed a Sons and Daughters of the Republic club as did Mrs. Annie E. Andrews, principal of the East School. These clubs are for the purpose of studying American history and to promote good citizenship.

Sabra Trumbull Chapter has voted \$25 to the Rockville Welfare association.

Post Office Hours Announcement was made Friday by Postmaster George B. Dickinson that the Rockville Post Office will be open on the next three Saturday afternoons until 7:30 p. m., for the benefit of those sending out Christmas packages and mail. It has been the custom to close the windows during the early afternoon hours on Saturdays. From the present sale of stamps it promises to be a light Christmas. A number of people are mailing their greeting cards this year with a one and one-half cent stamp, leaving the envelope open. If the envelopes are

EPWORTHERS TO SING CAROLS FOR SHUT-INS Will Hold Candlelight Service Tomorrow Night To Be Followed By Singing Tour of Town.

There will be a 5 o'clock candlelight service for Epworth League members at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening after which the singing group of the league will go to the homes of various shut-ins about town and sing Christmas carols.

Following the carol singing the group will be the guests of Miss Helen Gardner on East Center street for refreshments and a social gathering. The annual Christmas party of the league is to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the church with Wadsworth McKinney, fourth vice president, in charge.

A medical authority says that women who are continually dieting to attain a slim figure eventually grow impossibly thin. Reduced to tears, we suppose.

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ROCKVILLE CAR WALTZES, FLIP-FLOPS, INJURING ONE WOMAN

Three Occupants of Skidding Automobile Escape Hurts; Party From Bay State.

Mrs. Maud Matthews of Asburnham, Mass., is at the Rockville City hospital and under treatment for lacerations and bruises about the face and head, having been injured late Thursday when the car in which she was riding skidded on the slippery road near Evans Corber on Vernon Center road. The car turned around several times, going up the embankment, turning over, then righting itself in the ditch. She was thrown about the inside of the car receiving injuries which will confine her to the hospital for several days.

The driver of the car, V. W. Prince of the same city, was taken to the hospital but was discharged later in the day. Three other occupants were uninjured.

Captain Richard Shea investigated the accident and said it was undoubtedly due to the slippery condition of the road.

Seek Chain Store Tax The merchants of this city are being canvassed by several young men and are being asked to sign a petition which calls upon the senator and representatives in the General Assembly to support legislation that would place a special tax upon the chain stores. The petition is being signed here almost a hundred per cent.

Short Calendar Session There will be a short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday morning, with Judge Richards Booth on the bench. There are only six cases listed as follows: Michael Andreyco vs. William Andreyco, allowance; Francis J. Johnson, judgment of divorce, uncontested; Mildred Andreyco vs. William Andreyco, judgment; Francis Schneider Ristow vs. Edward Henry Ristow, motion to place on uncontested list; Kejoko Sajak vs. Vedryzn Sajak, default; Lucil D. Moore vs. Mary Broderick et al., that committee's report be accepted, that sale be approved, that a supplemental judgment be entered.

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will be held up for further postage. Mrs. Ruth Fowler, daughter of William Fowler of Asburnham, Christmas morning. Cobb, Mrs. A. J. Costello and Mrs. Walter Kelner. St. Helen's Society Elects St. Helen's Society held a meeting in St. Joseph's hall on Thursday evening and elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Kulp; vice-president, Mrs. Helen Rogalus; financial secretary, Mrs. Helen Zowada; recording secretary, Miss Amelia Jasion; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Jasion; trustees, Mrs. Anna Frey and Mrs. Julia Cichowski.

To Sing "The Messiah" At the Union service of the Congregational churches to be held at the Rockville Methodist church on Sunday evening, the cantata, "The Messiah," will be sung by a chorus of thirty voices of members of the two churches. The soloists are Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Walte and Mrs. Edna Hansen Johnson of this city and two Hartford singers, Harvey Hutchinson and Maurice Wallen.

At the last meeting of the Rockville Emblem Club plans were made to hold a Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon, December 21. Members are asked to bring a ten cent gift for exchange. The United Charity committee of the Emblem Club and Rockville Lodge No. 214 are busy preparing the Christmas baskets and other cheer for those in need.

Notes Miss Marion Butler of Park street entertained the Social Bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

The public schools of the town of Vernon will close on December 23 for a vacation extending until Jan. 2.

The Philippine Islands claim 57 varieties of bananas, Malaya 18, Spain 10 and Burma 8.

GUARD MOVIE STAR Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The home of Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, was under police guard today after her husband, Ben Lyons, also of the film, reported she had received two letters from a man who in 1931 was sent to a state asylum for annoying her.

Neither one of the two letters received by Miss Daniels contained threats, she said, but both requested that the actress send Holland money.

You Will Find Here Christmas Greeting Cards in wide variety, odd cards that express the true holiday spirit. "Across the Miles", Our Neighbors, Our House to Your House, Minister, "Sister", Doctor, Nurse, Teacher, December Birthdays, Sweethearts.

5c to \$1.00 "Special" Box of 25 Christmas Cards . . . 50c

The Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians

PARTIES HERE Have To Go Out To Town For Real Whoop!

Except for home parties, most of the Manchester people who wish to celebrate New Year's Eve will have to go out of town to seek their diversion. The State Theater is staging a special midnight show, but observe the only announced New Year's Eve celebration is an invitation supper and dance to be given by the Lions Club at the Pines in Oakland.

The State Theater will have a special program which will include a high class feature picture presentation as well as several vaudeville acts. Manager Hugh Campbell is arranging his program now and it will be announced in a few days. The Lions Club formal dance will include a midnight dinner and dancing until the wee hours of the morning. The admission price will include the dinner, dancing, favors and checking. The net receipts will be added to the Milk Fund.

The annual frolic which the Tall Cedars of Lebanon have held at the Masonic Temple for several years past will be discontinued until next year due to the fact that New Year's Eve runs into Sunday morning during this year. This event has been largely a thing of the past. The Masonic Temple has not yet been rented for any other party. The Manchester Country Club will be the scene of a private party for a group of members, announced for College Inn at Bolton. Many from Manchester will probably go to Hartford for their celebrating. In addition there will be many who will travel to night clubs in other places to cheer the coming of a New Year.

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FLOWERS The Ideal Gift The exquisite beauty of flowers makes visible the joyous spirit of Christmas.

—SUGGESTIONS— Plants Cut Flowers

Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Christmas Begonias, Primroses, Christmas Cereus, Fern Plants in Pots, Spider Plants, etc. etc.

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South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister 10:40 Sermon By Rev. George G. Scrivener Music by vested choir. 7:00 "The Fulfillment", Christmas Pageant by Cecilia Club. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth Leagues This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 Sermon by the Minister. Chorus Choir. CHURCH SCHOOL AND MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 WHITE GIFT SERVICE 6:30 Carol Singing, Orchestra Choir and "The Harper" A Christmas play. Budget Sunday. Bring a White Gift.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude—The First Noel. Howard Anthem—Alleluia, Old French Carol Kyrie Christe Anthem—Old English Noel. Postlude—Christmas. The Church school, 9:30. The Men's League, 9:30. President L. L. Hohenthal. Speaker, E. L. G. Hohenthal. Topic: The Assessors' task. The White Gift Christmas service, 6:30. Hymn—Angels From the Realms of Glory. Scripture. Hymn—O Little Town of Bethlehem Offertory—Orchestra. Hymn—O Come All Ye Faithful Christmas Play—"The Harper" (In five episodes). Hymn—Holy Night, Peaceful Night. The White Gift. Benediction. Notices Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters. Tuesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters. Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Girls. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stobbs, Pastor L. Theresa French, Associate. North Main Street. The choir will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 this afternoon. At half past six all who are to take part in the Christmas Pageant, "The Light of the World," will meet for rehearsal. It is important that all should be present, as there will be only one more rehearsal. Tomorrow morning the Church School meets at 9:45 and is followed at 10:30 by the Meditation with Mr.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday School, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. Confessional service and Holy Communion after the German service. The Week Rehearsal for the Christmas program, Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., and Saturday, 3 p. m. All the Sunday School children are expected to be present. The Children's Christmas Festival will be held Monday, Dec. 28 at 6:30 p. m. The choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and the English choir Friday at 7:30 p. m. German school and religious instruction Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a. m. The confirmation class will meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. "Modern Miracles of Christmas." The music: Prelude, Andantino. Francis Ansham, "The Birth in the Lord's Offertory, Melodie. Hamilton Andreyco, "Sovereign Ruler. Bengel Postlude, Fugal March. Tracy Church School and Epworth League Class at 9:30 Sunday morning. Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:00. Mrs. Barry's class in charge. Topic, "The Christmas Story." Notes Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Friends will be interested to know that the point team the supper under the auspices of the

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SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

by somebody beside the competitor who frankly would like to see the truck banished from the roads and let us not give the Public Utilities Commission a chance to strangle this service upon which our industrial and business life so largely depends.

POSSING THE PROBLEM

This question of public salaries has a way of resolving itself some times. It reminds one of that trick photography so often employed in the movies where your eyes are bewildered by a whirling confusion of all sorts of things—spinning car wheels, flashes of lightning, legs, whiskey bottles, swimming fish and whatever, gyrating in a nightmare complexity—and then all of a sudden out of the bewilderment appear a boy and a girl standing at a gate in a country lane with cows grazing nearby and smoke rising serenely from a cottage chimney.

In Bridgeport salaries had already been reduced from 7 to 10 per cent. The public job holders could stand no more. Policemen were holding secret meetings. Firemen were drawing diagrams showing themselves on the road to starvation. There was a tremendous scurrying and conferring and holding of teachers' meetings and from every direction came the protests that no more cuts could be sustained. Then came this announcement:

"Everybody, from the mayor down, has this alternative—accept three weeks pay for four weeks service or get no pay at all from January 1 till April 1. There isn't any money and we can borrow none on any other conditions."

How simple it all becomes! How futile all these reasons why there shouldn't be any more cuts. There may be ten thousand of the reasons, all excellent, all unanswerable. It only takes one stark fact to outweigh them all—there isn't any money.

A visitor is at the bottom of a mine shaft, a furlong down. He never has climbed a ladder. He simply can't climb a ladder. Everybody who knows him can tell you he never could climb a ladder. It is utterly impossible. It makes him ill to think of climbing a ladder. Then he is told: "The lift is irreparably wrecked. It cannot be repaired. It will be a month before it is replaced. You can climb those seven hundred feet of ladders or you can stay here."

He'll climb because there isn't any other way to get out of the hole. The trouble with most of our depression problems is that our depression don't seem to be able to reduce them to sufficiently simple terms. But we shall probably learn how to do even that. Because we'll have to.

IN NEW YORK

But the Gold's Goss
 New York, Dec. 17.—Wall Street, despite the bad hair ruffling it has been getting the past few years, manages to maintain much of its well groomed appearance.

From the crowds on the streets and sidewalks one would say that everybody was as busy as usual; in fact, there seems to be more people about. There are, as a matter of fact! But they are not working. They are merely haunting the old gold fields. They are looking for work, or hoping that something will turn up.

Standing with them through the narrow lanes and listening—one hears fantastic comments and picks up odd data. One sees spring topside held over to the shivery season; one sees well-borne men whose double-breasted suits have been worn to mirror thinness.

"Sh—there goes a fellow who knocked off six million by 1828—You turn... He is tall, well built, walks with eyes straight ahead... But one thumb has crept out... Now look and there are signs of patches on the cuffs of his trousers... Oh, well, he had it once!... And probably got it easy..."

Paper Millions
 Groups of former clerks play practical jokes while leaning against building fronts... They kid pedestrians and each other... Now look and there are signs of patches on the cuffs of his trousers... Oh, well, he had it once!... And probably got it easy..."

to the development of a terrible war. "I Am a Fugitive From Justice" doubtless has convinced an unimaginable number of American movie fans that the state of Georgia is not only the home of shocking inhumanity but of complete dishonesty. It may be that that state's government feels the necessity of obtaining vindication. And it may be that vindication is possible.

Georgia has been on trial or parts—she has had no opportunity to present her side of the case. She may feel that a hearing before the governor of New Jersey in extradition proceedings would give her that opportunity.

It is probable that the whereabouts of Anthon Burns has no great mystery to the Georgians for some time. That they have decided to take steps bound to result in an extensive airing of the case would indicate that a full airing is just what they desire it to have.

There have always been a good many things about this story hard to reconcile with either the known facts or with the high moral character it attributes to the "Fugitive."

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for Reply.

HOW TO USE COCONUTS
 People who live in tropical regions call the coconut the most valuable tree in the world, since it furnishes them with food and drink, the lumber for their huts, the thatching for their roofs, and the sap is used to make wine or vinegar. The tender shoots may be cooked as asparagus or cabbage, and the young buds used for salad.

From the dried coconut or copra is pressed an oil or edible fat, which can be used as a substitute for butter, or made into soap, face cream and other products. In England the oil is used, too, in the preparation of a type of powdered milk.

In the Philippines a brown sugar is distilled from the sap of the unopened flower of the palm. The coconut is also used for sugar in Java. The South Sea maidens use the oil as a beauty oil and anoint their hair and bodies with it. In fact, maidens throughout the world use coconut oil as a beauty preparation, since it is the basis of many cold creams.

The coconut, protected by its floating sheath, has been carried by wind and wave to every tropical land and island where it will grow. Since the shell is impervious to salt water, the growing qualities of the seed were not destroyed. Although the tree grows best near the seashore, it requires fresh water.

America's dried grated coconut is frequently used as a garnish for salads, in making macaroons, and in candy and cake making. Prohibition has indirectly stimulated the coconut industry, since it has brought about an increased consumption of candy, and tons of coconuts are used in candy manufacturing. The oil pressed out of the dried copra can be separated into an oil and a solid fat. The solid part is known as coco-stearin, being available for candles. The oil is extensively used in marine soaps, since it will rather in salt water. It is also used in face creams, lotions, shaving creams, shampoos, toilet soap, etc.

One of the most important uses of the coconut oil is in the making of butter substitutes or margarines. The coconut when new contains a refreshing milky liquid which may be used fresh or fermented. In the tropics it is used to make a sweet cream. When the coconut is broken, the fleshy part has not become hard and may be eaten with a teaspoon. It makes a very satisfactory meal. In most of the coconuts obtainable in America, the flesh has become hardened and is very tough to chew, but is good for strengthening the gums and increasing the circulation about the teeth.

The flesh contains 3 1-2 per cent water, 6 1-3 per cent protein, 37 1-2 per cent fat, 31 1-2 per cent carbohydrates, and 1 1-2 per cent of mineral matter. The mineral matter contains a large amount of chlorides. When used in the raw starch form, coconut is not as easily digested as in the soft condition, but it may be more easily assimilated when boiled or baked.

Coconut must be cooked a long time to thoroughly soften the tough fibres, when it may be used as the starch food in place of potatoes, macaroni, rice or other starchy food, but should not be used in addition to them.

Write Your Own Tax Bill!

NEWS NOTE: ATLANTIC CITY COUNCIL PROPOSES TAX ON SUN-BATHERS TO FILL EMPTY TREASURY!

WHAT NEXT? ... YOU'VE HAD TO WEAR A FUR-TRIMMED HAT, OR DON'T!

A TAX ON GOLFERS WHO BREAK 100? ... WHICH THE OTHER IS THE LIFE!

A TAX ON BLONDES SO BRUNETTES WILL GET A BETTER BREAK? ...

OR MAYBE A TAX ON GOSSIPS?

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MARVELOUS MANHATTAN
 BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—In one sense of the phrase, there aren't any "forgotten men" so far as John F. Curry, the boss of Tammany Hall, and John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn Democratic boss, are concerned.

They just don't forget names and faces—certainly not the names and faces of antagonists. And one presumes they have a pretty good memory for the names and faces of antagonists.

When McCooey holds open house at his office, and Curry opens the line-up at the hall, they have the right first names for the shabbiest and most humble. It's "hello, Jake" and "hello, Mike" and "how are you, Laxy," with them.

Men of all nationalities, all classes, take their plants to the party houses. They get recognition, a brief hearing, usually sympathy, and often action.

Few people anywhere hear more tales of woe than the New York political chieftains—about everything on earth that can cause woe.

East Side Woes
 The lower East Side, its population diminished, its insularity largely a thing of the past, began to have its own little private "depression" long before the country at large accepted that polite euphemism to describe its condition.

Nowadays the merchants down there—some of them—report a surprising development: most of their business now is done with persons who formerly lived in the section, but moved away.

With a sense for bargains, and perhaps a certain loyalty, those who have moved uptown are going back downtown to do their purchasing.

The proprietor of a Division street shop, dealing in all manner of odds and ends in needwork, tells me that more than 80 per cent of his customers are former East Siders who migrated northward. The Allen Street brass and antique dealers, almost to a man, say they could not keep open if they had to depend on the trade of nearby residents.

It is not an uncommon sight to see a limousine stop on one of the thoroughfares known for its bargain counters and pushcarts, and a portly matron from Riverside Drive get out and fall into the old habit of haggling for wares.

The downtown restaurants we hear of—Rumanian and such—could not stay open if it were not for the uptowners. Of course, some of these places get a "play" from sightseers who are complete strangers to the lower East Side, but a substantial part of the business comes from those who return to taste the familiar atmosphere.

The section's troubles were attributed to the main to landlords who were deaf to the demands of the times. The East Siders heard of more modern building accommodations to the north, which they could afford, and moved on to such sections as the B'n.m.

Then, too, no small number of East Siders made their money down there and moved uptown to splurge. As the area's population shrank, shop prices dropped proportionately.

Personal Notes
 William Albert Robinson, explorer-author, is a native of Milwaukee. Ned Karson, artist, borrows to keep his figure.

Acting Mayor McKee has trouble with his waistline. He is a bound for candy and all sorts of sweets. Depends on golf to keep down his circumference.

AT SO. MANCHESTER

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

REDS ARE DOING BETTER IN "BALLYHOO" MARCHES
 BY RODNEY DETCHER

Washington — If you happen to read the radical press you will find that the Communists claim the recent hunger march to Washington achieved a rather brilliant victory. There is a certain amount of truth in that.

The hokey about how the working class rose in its might and saved the living daylight out of the capitalist government may be discounted. But it does appear that the radicals gained more—speaking of gain from their own special point of view—than they had hoped.

A month before the march, the Communist Daily Worker announced that the comrades were going to have a dramatic demonstration. With the soulful co-operation of the Washington police that was exactly what they had.

Last year they were shepherd and allied to demonstrate to their "heavenly content under the supervision of Police Chief Falham D. Glasford — and nobody paid much attention.

This year they were imprisoned two days on a road on a bleak hillside before being allowed to parade through the city — and threw the capital into semi-hysteria, attracted international attention and aroused an extraordinary amount of sympathy such as is seldom drawn toward Communist-led demonstrations.

The intellectual Communists — the type which seldom marches but which is likely to be supporting the marchers on the sidelines — tell you that the philosophy of demonstrations is like this: primitive form of advertising. Savage tribes used it to advertise to their gods their misery, their hopes, their gratitude.

Today the hunger marchers their leaders claiming that they represent America's millions of unemployed, demonstrate to advertise, first — to the world at large — their misery, and, more importantly or less — to the unemployed masses — the fact that here is a movement directed toward relief of misery.

Their support is in direct contrast. The sufferings of the hunger marchers, their privations and the oppression by the police here and elsewhere are — just advertising!

How many converts the spectacle may have made for the Communist-inspired groups is a purely speculative question now, but a demonstration had ever bred such a breathless tension in this town as that of the hunger march. The army or any other, but the police, certain to be promptly suppressed and still promising to march on the Capitol, the hunger marchers succeeded in convincing this city that a horrible debacle, very likely a massacre, was inevitable.

The fact seems to be that the Communist leaders at no time intended to lead their followers to

THEY APPRECIATED IT

Columbus, O.—The two armed bandits who held up two clerks in a drifter were so pleased with the \$40 that they said "thank you" when they left the store. The men robbed the cash register and their forced Fred Wesley and R. F. Bent into the back room.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

COOL LARES HEARD FIGHT
 Los Angeles.—Fetrolman H. B. Reeve was sent out to capture a coyote that was roaming about loose. Arriving on the scene, Reeve jumped out of the car and grabbed the beast by the tail. "I've got it," he cried. But the coyote thought differently. He showed a full set of sharp teeth to Reeve, and commenced chasing him around in circles. Finally the officer got so dizzy he fell to the ground. Taking a firm hold on the animal he managed as he could. The beast got away.

NICE WORK, TOMMY
 TEACHER: Can you tell me what kind of illumination they had on Noah's ark?
 TOMMY: Are you kidding?

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SATURDAY EVENING SPECIAL

Bread Boards with Knives 59¢

A Christmas special! Exactly as sketched—a bread board decorated on one side as shown; plain or other side for cutting bread. Knife slips in slot at top; complete with chain for hanging. On sale at 7 o'clock; cash and carry.

WATKINS
 AT 58 TH CHRISTMAS

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 65 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171, Residence 7494

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

the slaughter, but neither the police nor the sympathetic humane, influential persons who professed the captivity of the marchers ever realized that. Protests against the illegal tactics of the police finally led to the granting of permission to march through the streets of Washington.

The Communists and their philosophy may not change, but their tactics seem to improve.

There was better organization and discipline in this hunger march than in that of a year ago. The discipline of the marchers compared very favorably with that of the police—not a man or woman of the 3000 got out of hand, evidencing how the Communists, in their small way, perfect their movements.

They say that the Department of Justice and other espionage agencies were able to get few "stop pigeons" into the trucks. I saw one, apparently a "D. J. man," get a vigorous bump from the "osamp."

It later appeared that his ejection had been framed up a day ahead of time so that "official" photographers and movie camera men might be on hand to take pictures which will be shown to skeptical audiences over the country who will thus be able to spot the unfortunate under cover men — the future.

Just before the hunger march parade, there was another distribution of planning—orange drugs were distributed so that the legs and skin might stand up to the hunger.

QUOTATIONS

Of these three things — wine, women and song — I place first song, my work. But women and wine — they are the furniture of the house.
 —Fiodore Chaliapin, Russian bass.

The ability of the press to distort and educate the people is one of the safeguards of the democratic form of government.
 —Louis Wiley, insurance magnate, The New York Times.

If parents taught children something worse than the story of Santa Claus, we would have no real civilization.
 —Dr. Max Eshkol, noted Russian psychologist, Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Here I am, out of a job and my folks are all unemployed.
 —Walter Johnson, former Washington politician at last night's dinner marking his retirement.

I don't want money.
 —Walter Johnson, former Washington politician at last night's dinner marking his retirement.

WIFE MURDER

By GIBBIE ROSS

WIFE MURDER
LINDA AVERILL believes her elderly mother, Mrs. MAUDY, was murdered by her husband, Tom, because she was a few words too far before his death. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of crime. They are: MR. STANTON, business associate of TOM AVERILL; GARY DE VOS, hardware dealer; MARVIN PRATT, former son of Linda's and LIAH SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. Since there is evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, agree they must keep the four men in the house until they have discovered who is guilty. They pretend to believe the death was an accident. They are held in the house when DR. BOYLE, medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her—evidence which by means of a sun-burn ointment. She learns that ROSIE, the maid, has promised to launder a shirt for Shaughnessy. Tom believes the shirt may be an important clue and goes to the laundry. Shaughnessy discovers his quarters have been searched. To set matters right Linda tells him the whole story and asks him to help untangle the mystery of her cousin's death. Tom, Linda and Shaughnessy have a long talk, discussing all the clues. When Tom explains why suspicion points to Shaughnessy the Irishman becomes angry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIV
Tom's answer came evenly. "I am not a detective, amateur or otherwise, and I am simply doing what you asked me to do—assuming your guilt and giving you the complete picture of yourself as you appeared to others since you have been here." Either realizing that there was no quarrel there, or again commending his rising temper, Shaughnessy agreed to this with a note of apology in his voice.

Averill continued:
"Coming to this morning, you will remember I was in the room when the accident, as we have called it—happened. Linda—Mrs. Averill—was directly under the balcony. She ran upstairs. From the raft I saw her come out on the little balcony and saw her go forward and the towel which she was holding in her hand. I got in as quickly as I could and on my way up the lawn you came straggling around the corner of the house."

"And how, pray, could I be up there to pitch off the old man? I still come around the corner of the house at the same time?"
Tom turned to Linda. "Your story starts here," he said.

Striving for Tom's clear expostory style, Linda spoke as calmly as she could.
"I was attacked in that guest-room, Mr. Shaughnessy. My husband didn't speak of a few moments ago, when he ran over the events of the day. I was in the room when he came in. I thought, 'What just there,' said the Irishman with satisfaction. 'Why should you be so sure of murder? Excuse me, Mrs. Averill—go on!'"

"Cough Amos spoke a few words before he died. They told me someone had thrown him over—that's why I left him and ran upstairs." "Flucky," commented the Irishman.

"Well—impetuous! Linda laughed a little. "There she told of hearing voices in the room on her way down, of her hasty passage through the apparently empty room after her cousin had fallen, of the sudden sensation of choking, of the quick vision of Tom diving, and of the oblivion which she descended as she felt the cloth loosened, too late to save her from losing consciousness."
"My turn now," said Tom. "As I dove—I saw her fall—I saw a man standing behind her in the doorway. Whoever that man was, of course, had hidden in the room, hearing her coming—had realized that she knew there was something wrong, and seeing her go toward the railing, had stepped out and tried to strangle her as the only way of keeping his identity secret. My presence on the boat—the fact that I showed I saw her by waving to her—saved her life."

"And I—still do not see how that mysterious, invisible being could be identified as my inoffensive (if bad-tempered) self."
"This way—" Linda saw she must bear the onus of that explanation. "I fall. Tom dives. In that second when no one sees him—assuming it is you, Mr. Shaughnessy—you step over me, across the balcony, into the empty nursery on the other side. You all knew it was empty because my little boy was at his grandmother's. The door leading to the service stairs is directly opposite. You could step across the hall in a second, go down those stairs, through the empty kitchen and out the service door, which would bring you round that end of the house just as Tom ran up the lawn."

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Gordon

GUARD AGAINST PARTIALITY TOWARDS CHILDREN

It is perfectly true that many parents have a preference for one child in the family. Quite often a mother will love a son better than she loves her daughter, while her husband looks upon his daughter as the apple of his eye. Sometimes they are unconscious of the state of their feelings; again, they know it, but refuse to acknowledge it. But it happens every once in a while that we hear one parent or the other openly bragging about his or her "favorite" offspring and the presence of the child makes no difference.

This is a bad state of affairs—very. When dad comes out openly and tells Nellie she is the dearest creature alive, then turns to Bobbie and complains that he isn't worth his salt or words to that effect, it is just too bad. Or when mother hugs Bob to her heart and tells Nellie to try to be as fine as her brother, it is really a serious matter. It is only human nature to discount our blessings and accent the things that wound us. Bob is hurt and Nellie is resentful over his father's indifference and does not always, and complete compensation in his mother's love. Nellie, likewise is wounded by her mother's partiality and becomes antagonistic and disobedient to both parents. Because, even though her father spoils her and makes her his "pet," she is less loved by that than by her jealous older brother.

When one parent gravitates too much toward one child, the natural consequence is for the other to withdraw. To go on with Bob and Nellie in this lopsided family—Bob's father withdraws, so to speak. That only makes matters worse because his mother in defense begins an exaggerated coddling. Between herding and her son there is often a resulting fixation. The same is likely to occur on the other side also.

Notice then the unbalance. Neglect, or at least indifference on one side with the other's discipline and complaint on the other side is a real humoring, excusing and shielding. Then it happens that the child learning to hate, and love in extremes of emotion will gain nothing. Every boy or girl needs two things in his home life. The equal love of both parents, and fair discipline and respect for both of them that lies outside the bounds of any prejudiced feeling.

If a parent finds him or herself drawn irresistibly to one child, it is better to look facts in the face and be fair. That child should not be allowed to suspect if and neither should the other. A breach of discipline and anything can bridge it but our own stamina and determination. Open preference undermines the whole structure of training.

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A Thought

By GIBBIE ROSS

DEARLY BELOVED, Avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.

Romans 12-19

Good Christians should never avenge injuries.—Cervantes.

In 1824 Daniel Webster was re-elected to Congress by a vote of 4,900 out of a total of 5,000 votes cast.

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Evening Herald Pattern

By ELLIEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
The deep round shoulder yoke makes it so distinctive. And it has a two-way neckline. It may be worn buttoned close to the neck or opened and folded in revers as in miniature view.

The rather full sleeves gathered into narrow cuffs are especially smart. A brown tweed mixture made the original. A cheery diagonal monotone woolen is effective too. Style No. 3352 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 38-inch lining.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents
Our Large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most popular styles for the adult, miss and child. Street clothes, party dresses, coats, blouses, home wear, lingerie, etc.

Also a good selection of patchwork quilts, embroidery work, and other suggestions that you can make in your leisure moments. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

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WTIC

Broadcasting Service

62-68 W. 10th St., Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, Dec. 17
1:00 p. m.—Art Jarrett, Orchestra.
2:00—Billie Room, Echoes.
3:00—Studio Program.
3:30—Merry Madcap.
4:00—Saturday Matinee.
4:30—Silent.

Sunday, Dec. 18
7:30—Orchestra Genie.
8:00—Eddie Cantor.
9:00—McCravy Brothers and Captain Zeke.
9:15—Songland.
9:45—Odman and Arden, pianists.
10:00—Jane Dillon, Impersonator.
10:15—L'Heure Equipe.
10:45—Merry Madcap.
11:30—Malcolm Serrano.
12:00—Midn.—Gus Van and Joe Furst, Village Barr. Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Orchestra.
1:00—Silent.

WTIC
62-68 Hartford, Conn. 1230

Saturday, Dec. 17
1:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
1:30—String Ensemble.
2:00—Saturday Syncopators.
2:30—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00—The Round Towners.
3:30—Dedication of Restored Parish Church of Boston, England.
4:15—Spanish Serenade.
4:30—Orchestra.
5:00—Orchestra.
5:30—Slippy.
6:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.
7:00—The Funnyboners.
8:00—What Congress Did Today.
8:30—Orchestra.
8:45—Do, Re, Mi Girls' Trio.
9:00—Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Sunday, Dec. 18
10:00—Columbia Church of the Air, Congregational.
10:30—The Compinski Trio.
11:00—Service from the Unitarian meeting house.
12:00—Albert White, pianist; Florence and Barbara, harmony duo.
12:15—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ.
12:30—Polk Music.
1:00—The Cathedral Hour.
1:30—Columbia Church of the Air; Jewish.
2:00—Boston Chamber music ensemble.
2:30—Orchestra.
3:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower.
5:00—Faguin Personalities; Rainy Weeks; Singing Strings.
5:30—Musical Revue.
6:00—America's Grub Street Speaks.
6:15—Little Jack Little.
6:30—Frank Bradbury, banjoist; Anne Bradbury, pianist.
6:45—Flufferettes.
7:00—"World's Business"; Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15—Barbara Maurel, contralto; New World Symphony orchestra.
7:30—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.
7:45—Mary Stone, the Song Bird.
8:00—Mala chorus; Helen Board, soprano.
8:30—Roxey Theater Ensemble.
9:00—Bath Club Revue.
9:30—Parade of Melodies; Orchestra; Male Quartet.
10:00—Joels Benny; Andrea Marah; soprano; orchestra.
10:30—Ernest Hutcheson; pianist; concert orchestra.
11:15—The Gauchos.
11:30—Orchestra.

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Saturday, Dec. 17
1:30 a. m.—Orchestra.
2:00—String ensemble.
2:30—Syncopators Orchestra.
3:00—Orchestra Favorites.
3:30—Swanee Serenaders, Orchestra.
4:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:02—Weather; Sports Review; temperature.
6:15—Rodney May, tenor.
6:45—The Monitor Views the News.
7:00—Time.
7:01—Dutch Band.
7:15—Hank Keene.
7:30—Cuckoo.—Raymond Knight; orchestra.
8:00—Dance to Romy.
8:30—Road to Romany.
9:00—Colleagues (quartet).
9:15—Cascades Orchestra.
9:45—Gentlemen of the Press (drama).
10:00—Orchestra.
10:30—Scounders.
10:45—Springfield Republican news.
11:00—Time; weather; Sports Review.
11:15—Night Song—Law White, organist; Trio Romantic.
11:30 a. m.—Time

Sunday, Dec. 18
8:00—Barry Danes.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Modern Instrumentals.
10:30—Safety Quarters.
10:45—Time; weather; temperature.

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WDRG

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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HEBRON

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M. H. S. COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN

McCLUSKEY AND ISO-HOLLO WILL COMPETE AGAIN SOON

Famous Finnish Athlete Coming To United States To Take Part In Winter Indoor Track Meets; Local Boy Holds Four A. U. Titles.

A possible winter meeting with Iso-Hollo, the great Finnish runner who beat him in the Olympics at Los Angeles, is the highlight of a very busy schedule of winter track meets for Manchester's McCluskey. It was learned today that the exact date in which McCluskey will compete is not yet known but the program will begin early in January.

The report that Iso-Hollo, Lehtinen and a few other Finnish athletes are coming to America to run this winter is great news to McCluskey who eagerly awaits another chance to compete against his old rival from across the Atlantic. These two great runners met twice in the Olympics and Iso-Hollo won on both occasions, the first time by about two feet and the second time by better than fifty yards.

They faced each other in the steeplechase event of the Olympics, an event which will long be remembered because of the error made by officials causing the field of runners to travel an extra lap. The races were witnessed by the writer and the happenings of that eventful afternoon will long remain a vivid memory.

Iso-Hollo deserved to win in the final but McCluskey was also deserving of second place instead of third which he was eventually allotted. The mistake came when the steeplechase runner mistook it for the regular track on which all other events are staged. The steeplechase, however, extended out into the turf at each end of the mammoth coliseum.

Runners, officials and spectators alike were unaware of the error when the race started. The runners discovered the error after the first lap when the wrong number of remaining laps was displayed on signs posted to control the race. There was no alternative but to keep on running and all of the athletes delayed their spurt until the final or extra lap.

At what should have been the legitimate end McCluskey was running second with Tommy Evenson of Great Britain some five yards or more back of him. In the extra lap, Evenson and McCluskey indulged in a terrific spurt that had the spectators frantic with excitement and the boy from England was by a stride and a half. McCluskey was given the right to have the race re-run but showed his sportsmanship by accepting third place which was in itself a great honor.

At the Olympics McCluskey talked about meeting Iso-Hollo in the next Olympics at Berlin in 1936, but now it appears that he will have that opportunity much sooner than he had expected. Iso-Hollo is expected to come to the United States sometime in January. He is already booked to appear in Boston.

The latest issue of "The Amateur Athlete," the official publication of the A. A. U. in the United States, lists the A. A. U. champions in all branches of athletics for 1932 and McCluskey's name is mentioned no less than four times as a champion. They are for: 1, outdoor 3,000 meter steeplechase; 2, indoor two-mile steeplechase; 3, cross-country, ind. and cross-country, team.

Coming Events
One event in which McCluskey is almost certain to compete this winter will be the indoor championships at Madison Square Garden on February 25 in which the 3,000 meter steeplechase is listed. He may also run in the 5,000 meter event. The indoor competition for the year will begin in New York on January 7th with the annual Columbus Council, E. of C. games at the 106th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn.

The indoor dates:
January 7—Columbus Council K. of C. games at the 106th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y.
January 14—Patterson News Meet, Patterson, N. J.
January 21—Jefferson Club, 245th C. of C. Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y.
January 28—Boston Knights of

Coast Guard Bears Play Here Wednesday

The Guards travel to Meriden tonight to meet the powerful Nettletons who last night lost to the All-Burnsides chiefly because their great center, Jack Conaty, of the Brooklyn Visitation team, did not play. He will be on hand tonight which means plenty of work for the Guards and Turkington in particular. Clyde Waters says Conaty comes the nearest to being a finished basketball player that he has seen in years.

Christmas night, Monday, Dec. 26, the Guards will play the Hartford Knights of Lithuania at the armory. The game for next week will be with the Coast Guards of New London. This will be played Wednesday at the armory. Regarding the ability of the Coast Guards, here is what the manager, D. B. Sollenberger, has to say about them: "About our team, which, by the way, should be billed as the Coast Guard Bears, not the Cubs. We changed the name this season. Last year, playing as the Cubs, we played 47 games, winning 38 and losing 9, two of those by one point. Our team is composed of Coast Guard cadets and men serving in New London. We finished second in the New London City League, and were the only team to defeat the Altex team, who won the championship. We reached the semi-finals in the county championships. We played such teams as the New Britain Boys Club, Middletown Y. M. C. A., Waterbury Boys' Club, Shyma Club of Norwich, Yale Junior Varsity Submarine Base, New London, Portsmouth, N. H. Marines, and other teams of like caliber."

Manager Jimmy Nell of the Coast Guards states that he will again have the Peerless dance orchestra of Willimantic on hand. This band has been proving very popular. Al Boggin will officiate. The Guards play in New London, Dec. 29.

Fuller Is Knocked Out By McLarnin In Eighth

Extra Weight Gives Winner Decided Advantage; Fuller Puts Up Game Fight But Is Outclassed.

Columbus, Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.
January 28—German-American A. C., 102nd Engineers Armory, New York.
February 4—Milrose A. A. Madison Square Garden, New York.
February 6—Seton Hall College, 118th Inf. Armory, Newark, N. J.
February 11—Boston A. A. Arena, Boston, Mass.
February 15—Newark A. C., 118th Inf. Armory, Newark, N. J.
February 18—New York A. C., Madison Square Garden, New York.
February 21—N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A., 106 Inf. Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y.
February 22—Illinois Military Athletic League, Chicago, Ill.
February 25—Championships of America, Madison Square Garden, New York.
February 25—Triangular Meet, Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard, Boston Garden, Mass.
March 4—Intercollegiate A. A. A. Championships, 258th F. A. A. Armory, New York.
March 16—Chicago Chapter American Inst. Banking Chicago Stadium, Ill.
March 20—Cleveland Athletic Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sweden's Emanuel Lutherans beat St. Bridget's last night 32 to 29. It was a well-played game. Superior teamwork on the part of the Swedes was responsible for their first hard-earned victory in the Church league. H. Johnson and E. Swanson starred for the Swedes, while Lankay proved best for St. Bridget's.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Emanuel Lutherans (29) vs St. Bridget's (26).

St. Bridget's (26)
Spillane, rf 3 1 7
Rykoak, lf 2 0 4
Lankay, c 4 0 8
Vojtek, rg 3 0 6
Novcek, lg 1 2 4
Referee: Anderson. 13 8 28

Barnard Defeats Green School 14-11
The Barnard seventh grade took the Green seventh into rages at the Franklin Gym last night, 14 to 11. The Green boys seemed handicapped in such a small playing space. Calls hooped three to take honors for the Green. Schledge stood out for the winners.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Barnard (14) vs Green School (11).

Renaissance Coming To Town on Tuesday

Coming to this city next Tuesday night is the famous and world-known Renaissance, world's colored champions, without a question of doubt, one of the greatest basketball teams in the game today. Manager Ben Clume has received a wire from Manager Douglas to the lineup intact, consisting of Yancey, Ricks and Satch as forwards, Cooper and Smith centers, Fat Jenkins and Holt guards.

This is the same lineup that has played 98 games during the season of 1928-29, winning 81 and losing 17. During the season 1928-27 playing 103 games, winning 84 and losing 19, and during the season 1927-26 playing 131 games, winning 111 and losing 20. The season 1925-26, winning 107 and losing 19. The season 1924-25, winning 112 and losing 20. The season 1923-24, winning 114 and losing 22. The season 1922-23, winning 115 and losing 23.

The Renaissance is known from coast to coast for their spectacular brand of basketball. This team is in constant demand from all parts of the country and Manager Douglas is beset with requests to appear in other cities. The Renaissance outfit travels almost every night in the week, but plays before thousands at Rockland Palace, 156th street and 5th avenue, New York City, every Sunday night where its games are broadcasted. Here they have humiliated the strongest teams in the country, including the world-famous New York Celtics whom the Renaissance has often defeated.

In addition to being the most celebrated of colored basketball teams, the Renaissance quintet enjoys the distinction of being among the richest in sportdom. Each of the players draws an annual mess of gold that far exceeds \$5,000. Fat Jenkins, the captain and star of the Renaissance, is said to be worth \$25,000. Nat Holman, sporting editor of the New York Evening Graphic, is the fastest man in basketball, is said to draw down \$10,000 a year.

Captain Clarence "Fat" Jenkins, looked upon by hundreds of thousands of colored people as their Babe Ruth, is the star of the Renaissance. Jenkins gets away from a standing start at bullet-like speed. Once under way, he leaves a trail of scorched boards behind him. Davy Banks of Toledo, Rudy Connor of Newark, and Nat Holman of New York and George Glasgow of Trenton are some other speed boys of the caged game, but we would back Fat Jenkins in any meeting of this crowd.

Jenkins has been gaining momentum ever since his school days. Today he stands out as the fastest player in the fastest game of all, which according to that well-known sporting writer, Grantland Rice, is none other than basketball. Jenkins is only 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs approximately 165 pounds, and doesn't drink, smoke or chew, and according to Doc Jamison, who is the trainer of the Renaissance and the New York Giants, three years ago is one of the best conditioned athletes he has ever seen.

"Dead-eye" Pappy Ricks, who plays one of the forward positions for the Renaissance, is unquestionably the greatest basketball player about town. He has been a complete fixture in all of the Renaissance games and last season compiled a scoring average of 14.6 points per game. "Pappy" as he is called by his players, has a particular style of his own of shooting for the basket and gets them off when he is in the most difficult positions.

Eyre "Bruiser" Satch, who plays the other forward position for Renaissance, at one time held the record for shooting for the basket. Bruiser is an excellent floor man, being very shifty and is known as the "Spark Plug" of the outfit. Charles "Tarzan" Cooper, who in his stocking feet measures 6 feet 4 is regarded as one of the best center men in the game today. He is the pivot of all Renaissance players and is instrumental in the perfection of the many plays Manager Douglas has mapped out for his quintet. "Tarzan" is most dangerous under the basket, having tremendous strength, and being able to roll off his back in their wild scramble to stop him from shooting.

William "Bill" Yancey is known for his speed. He is the hardest man to guard of the outfit. A dead shot under the basket, "Bill" is also a great passer. He plays shortstop for the Lincoln Giants of New York. John "Casey" Holt is regarded as one of the best guards in the game. A graduate of Stuyvesant High School where he was basketball captain, "Casey" plays his best games against the strongest clubs; he is considered one of the best dribblers in the pro game.

William "Wee Willie" Smith is a new addition to the "Rena." "Wee Willie" is a Cleveland boy. During one of the Rens trips to the West Mgr. Douglass saw this young performer in one of the preliminary games and decided to add him to his team. Willie stands 6 feet 5 and is one of the most colorful players on the court. Spectators get their money's worth seeing this youngster in action.

Another famous Manchester team of years gone by was Montauk's world's outstanding feature in Miss Angell and "Rabbit" Finnegan, Paul Ballester, Bobby Crockett and Harry Benson as the first string lineup and Pete Johnson, the late "Cop" Glenn, Harry Sandeen and Fred Finnegan as substitutes. They, too, were a part of the greatest basketball teams in the state in their heyday.

And while on the subject of old-time teams, it is easy to go back just two years and recall the only Manchester High team that ever got to the finals of a state tournament. This team, led by Johnny Tyrone and Jimmy O'Leary at forward, Howard Turkington at center, Johnny Hedlund and the late Dominick Squatrito at guard with Al Smith, "Buck" McHale, Dick McKerran as the principal reserves. This team beat New Haven Hillhouse 23-21 and Bristol 31-23 before losing to Naugatuck 37-18 at the Yale Tourney in New Haven.

One could go on for hours writing about the basketball teams of Manchester developed in bygone years. Many of them were among the best in the state. Today the rules are much different and the style of play has also changed. Old Man Douglass has the sports down to a low ebb at present but in a few years the game may again attain its popularity of yesterday.

Bottomley Traded For Two Players
Cincinnati, Dec. 17—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today announced that they had traded "Bunny" Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals in a straight trade for Owen Carroll, a pitcher, and Bill Cressler, Red centerfielder.

GARRONE'S BASKET DECIDES THRILLING GAME, 30 TO 29

Local Sport Chatter

Result of second round:
J. Boyce, 60; H. Flavel, 46; J. McCullough, 50; W. Robinson, 47; G. McDonnell, 50; W. Jones, 35; D. Robinson, 50; J. Hewitt, 49.
The following will compete in third round:
G. Donovan vs. J. McCullough
P. McLagan vs. J. Boyce
J. McLennan vs. D. Foota
D. Robinson vs. G. McDonnell
W. Wylie vs. D. Morrison
W. Brennan vs. S. Herron.
The third round must be played on or before Saturday, December 17.

The Rac Fives has three games for next week. In addition to the Renaissance battle Tuesday, the team has two road games, traveling to Springfield to meet the Rosary A. A. Wednesday and Great Barrington, Mass., on Thursday. The Rac seems to be in demand up in the western part of Massachusetts. Games have been played with Pittsfield, Housatonic and now a game in Great Barrington. What next Manager Clume?

The Rac merman will have as their opponents today the Middletown Y. M. C. A. swimmers with their meet scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock. The order of events are: 100 yd. relay, 40 yd. breast stroke, 50 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. back stroke, 100 yd. free style, diving, 220 yd. free style, and medley relay. The meet is open to the public with a small admission charge being made.

The Rac girls team travel to Wappington tonight when they play the Wappington girls basketball team. They will leave from the east side building at 6:45 p. m.

In the preliminary to the Renaissance game Tuesday night the Rac Girls will play the "Five Ladies" of Hartford. This game will start at 7:45 with the main go at 8:45.

The Rac volleyball team travel to Winsted this afternoon where they play their first league match. They leave from the East Side at 1:30 p. m.

The senior Rac basketball league will play one game at 4 o'clock and the remaining two games will be played at 6 and 7 p. m. this afternoon.

"Chick" Kelley, sports editor of the Waterbury American, who attended the Guards-Brooklyn A. C. game the other night, was impressed with the work of Ernie Dowd, local guard playing in place of the injured Dick Farr.

Manchester High's defense was not any too good against New Britain last night. Time and again the visitors got into scoring position by virtue of long, looping passes almost the whole length of the court. The Manchester defense passed completely out of position. Coach Clarke attributed this as being due to too much anxiety on the part of his players to score.

New Britain has high hopes of qualifying for the Y. M. Tournament this season and last night's setback wasn't at all pleasant for them to receive. Manchester has a much smaller enrollment and New Britain entered the fray's favorite to win.

Referee Clyde Waters' work in the Manchester-Bristol game last night was very satisfactory. It was a tough game to handle as both teams traveled at a very fast pace throughout. Once in the second half, Waters showed his good judgment by reversing an out-of-bounds play which was called incorrectly the first time. The crowd applauded him for his action.

Meriden beat West Hartford 34 to 28 and East Hartford overcame Middletown 37 to 30 last night in C. C. T. L. games. Bristol returned Hartford 48 to 30 in Bristol. The All-Burnsides beat the Nettletons of New Britain 45 to 23 but Jack Conaty did not play. George Stangle, former East Hartford star, led Dartmouth to a 40-24 victory over Columbia. The Rac game in Torrington tomorrow afternoon has been cancelled by Manager Ben Clume. And that just about sums up the basketball news for the present.

Washington Quaterback Divides the Scoring
Seattle (AP)—It was something of an "Alfonso and Gaston" act when University of Washington football players gathered around for a touchdown play this season. In the first six of Yale's seven conference games, Washington's gridiron chalked up nine touchdowns, and all were made by different men.

It was a brotherly affair until the final contest, when Quarterback Johnny Chubbey apparently was out of his mind. Chubbey had to start from the beginning of his life again, and Paul Sullivan, fullback, inflated two more and Art Ahonen, halfback, his second of the year.

BOX SCORE

Manchester (30) vs New Britain (29) box score table.

Manchester High 1932-33 basketball team proved its ability beyond question last night when it scored a very thrilling and impressive victory over New Britain High, a much heavier and more experienced group of court artists, at the state armory here before more than 700 highly excited spectators who almost lifted the roof in a frenzy of mad joy as the Silk Town representatives came from behind in the last few minutes of play to win 30 to 29 after trailing most of the way.

It was Manchester's first game against a first class high school team and stamped Coach Wilfred J. Clarke's outfit as apparently one of the best in the state. Manchester can now go into the annual historic clash with Bristol here December 30 with a real chance of victory. Prior to last night Manchester had beaten Rockville and Meriden by close scores but neither team was considered in a class with New Britain.

A Real Thriller
The game marked a renewal of basketball relations with New Britain, a complete success in every way that a continuation seems assured. The two schools do not meet again this season so New Britain must wait at least a year before it can gain revenge. As for the contest, it was as exciting as almost any Manchester-Bristol battle save possibly the memorable Yale Tournament classic of 1931. New Britain was out in front 10 to 8 at the end of the period, 20 to 15 at half-time and 16 to 23 when the third chapter was closed. Victory did not come until the final few minutes of play amid the greatest excitement imaginable. Spectators stood in their seats and yelled themselves hoarse. A few ran out on the edge of the floor as Clarke's gamecocks pulled up on even terms and then scored out a sensational victory on a beautiful shot from the hands of Orlando Garrone, Manchester center.

What a Finish!
Manchester won by virtue of outscoring its opponents 7 to 3 in the final eight minutes quarter. Joe Sartor opened the period with a one hand shot that scored 23-28. Nedli missed a foul and then Toddy replaced Meotti for New Britain. Johnston fouled Mautner and the giant center sank his try. Baylock added another and the score stood 28-25 in favor of the visitors. Tommy Johnson came through with a basket that tied the score with 1:15 left. The score was 28-28. Feroxy broke through the local defense twice but missed comparatively easy shots. Then Garrone threw in the winning basket. He recovered and hit in a wild scrimmage, leaped into the air, twisted around and fired the shot that won the game. He fouled Feroxy with five seconds to play and the New Britain forward was allotted two tries. He missed the first, made the second and there the game ended.

It was a brilliant victory for Manchester, one of which Coach Clarke and every member of his team may well feel proud. It actually "made" the Silk Town team. Even though it was New Britain's first game, the victory makes the Manchester team deserving of considerable credit. New Britain had two boys, Baylock and Mautner, who were much bigger than anyone on the home team. Baylock, who becomes ineligible next month due to the age limit, was one of the cleverest boys on the floor despite the fact that he used his weight to his advantage several times.

Everyone Helped
"Chet" Sandrowald was the best floor performer for Manchester and also the leading scorer. He was a constant menace to the New Britain side. Tommy Johnston, who made only six foul shots during the whole season last year, sunk four out of four last night, not to mention his two neat field goals. Garrone did a man's job in holding Mautner's check. Francis Mahoney went on three personals in the first quarter and Sartor took his place, scoring two field goals. Ernie Nell also a big help defensively, getting the ball off the backboard time and again. He also contributed four points.

MELLON SALES
London, Dec. 17—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, United States ambassador to Great Britain, caught an early boat today for Southampton, whence he will start for the Atlantic. He is expected to spend Christmas with his family in Pittsburgh.

After a brief stay in Washington, he plans to return to London on the Majestic, sailing January 4.

Four Pros Are Tied For Lead In Pasadena Golf Tournament
Pasadena, Dec. 17—(AP)—Half a dozen professions today biased the way for more than a hundred golfers into the second round of play in the Pasadena \$4,000 open tournament.

As four of the array tied for first place yesterday with scores of 68, three under standard, the drive over the Brookline Park course moved toward the half way mark unaccompanied by any one favorite.

There was Harry Cooper who had a 35-33 in the defense of his 1931 championship. Big Fred Morrison, tugged in the same figure. Leo Diegel, was in a money winning mood as his 35-30 card indicated. Youthful Dick Metz, Texas by birth, but easterner by choice, posted two 34's.

Right behind this advance guard moved Craig Wood with 69 and Willie Hunter with 70.

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Household Goods 51 FOR SALE—FURNITURE, kitchen chairs, oil burner, rugs, beds, tables, chairs, etc., at 5 Orchard street. Price \$45.00.

Rooms Without Board 59 FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences.

Rooms and Board at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan, Tel. 3678.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired.

PERSONALS 3 INVALID OR ELDERLY person cared for in nurse's own home. Reasonable. Address Box 1, Manchester Herald.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13 SKATES CORRECTLY sharpened, for only 20c. Harold Dwyer, 122 Summit street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 WE HAVE CHRISTMAS filled baskets, Christmas wreaths, Christmas table centerpieces, cemetery wreaths and some potted plants and cut flowers.

CHRISTMAS TREES, Canadian Balsam, 25c to \$1.00. Christmas wreaths 15c each and up. Main and Birch streets. Telephone 5947. Free delivery.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large Deluxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

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

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

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$8 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-18.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE—VICTROLA with over 50 records, in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 4674.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7685 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan, Tel. 3678.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired.

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

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Apply at 63 Birch street or State Shoe Repair Shop.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM apartment with bath, in good condition. Rent \$15 per month. Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, with or without garage, on Spruce street, near Center. Ready Jan. 1. Tel. 6300.

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

FOR RENT—6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5290 or 4545.

FOR RENT—MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knofa, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofa 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

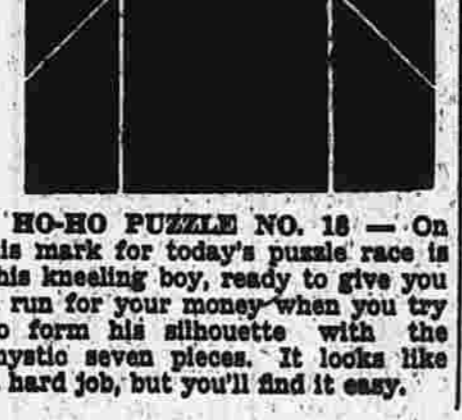
BUSINESS LOCATIONS. FOR RENT—IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite of offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Roll. Telephone 4642.

STORE TO RENT—In Orange Hall building on East Center street. Call 3318.

"TAKEN FOR A RIDE" New York, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man, bearing bullet wounds and sprawling face down in a roadside gully, was found today in Van Cortlandt park, the Bronx.

GOLD IN DANBURY Danbury, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Below zero temperatures were recorded here early this morning. In the center of the city, thermometers registered one below and in outlying districts the mercury dropped to 5 below.

HO-HO PUZZLE NO. 18 — On his mark for today's puzzle race is this kneeling boy, ready to give you a run for your money when you try to form his silhouette with the mystic seven pieces. It looks like a hard job, but you'll find it easy.



Ten-Shun Buddies The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes A joint meeting of the executive committees of the Post and the unit will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The last meeting of the Post will be held at the State Armory, Friday, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. The business session will be of short duration, and from there on the newly elected House Committee will carry on.

Veterans of the World War are expected to ask for a Congressional investigation of the National Economy League at this session of Congress. Naturally this request should come from the vets themselves as the heaviest batteries of "N.E.L." have been turned on the allowance to veterans.

Labor, a national weekly newspaper at Washington believes that the investigation should be held, and its chief aim is to learn who is financing "N.E.L." Campaigning for economy is a perfectly legitimate occupation, but it costs money, and the money must be raised.

American Legion Auxiliary The next meeting will be Monday evening, Dec. 19, in the Armory, at 8 o'clock. We will have our annual Christmas party at this time and each member is asked to bring a 10 cent toy for distribution to needy children of ex-service men.

Anderson-Shea Post The regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, at which time Comrade John Kenney of the Lieutenant Caldwell Colt Robinson Post of Hartford will address the members on the working of the Economy League and its effect on the veteran.

Disabled American Veterans The Chapter held their regular meeting in the State Armory, Wednesday, Dec. 14. Some of the members reported they had a very good time in Willimantic last Sunday at the Department meeting.

Two new members were initiated, Arthur McCann and William Sargent. The executive committee will meet at the A. and F. Club Tuesday night, Dec. 20 to conduct the drawing on the Christmas turkey. All ticket stubs must be in that night.

VETERANS DEMAND EXPENSE SLASHES (Continued From Page One) ory board for aeronautics and prohibition enforcement.

His Conclusion Mills concluded that "either higher taxes or more diffused sources must be obtained or else considerable reductions in running expenditures of the government must be obtained."

As regards the League's stand on veterans' compensation measures, Mills said: "We never can take proper care of the really war-injured veterans until we stop paying our hundreds of millions of dollars to veterans who came out of the war happy and whole and now want to get a little money out of the rest of the people just because they happened to wear a uniform in the war instead of serving the country some other way."

On April 27, 1918, the following members of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers were gassed and reported sick at that hut: Corporal Black, native of Ireland; Pvt. William Warrell, native of Scotland; Pvt. Toby Winrow, native of Wigan; Pvt. Jack McArdie, native of Choptwell, Co. Louth.

The pensions department of the British Legion is anxious to get in touch with those men to secure evidence in a pensions case. Members of Monks-Ypres Post will be glad to know that Harry Sheverson who served with the Canadian and who was confined at the Newton hospital is progressing fairly well. Harry has had it plenty tough, having to undergo two operations. Harry speaks very highly of the wonderful treatment he received in this fine hospital, everything possible being done for him. A list from any member of the Monks-Ypres Post would be very much appreciated. Harry's home is on Walnut st.

Disabled American Veterans The Chapter held their regular meeting in the State Armory, Wednesday, Dec. 14. Some of the members reported they had a very good time in Willimantic last Sunday at the Department meeting.

British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of the Monks-Ypres Post, British War Veterans, was held in the Army and Navy Club last Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock. Commander Fred Malin occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. The reports of the different committees were heard and many items of interest were discussed.

The members of the Monks-Ypres Post are anxiously awaiting the ex-service men's night which is held annually in the Recreation building and Comrades McDowell and Bowler are now busy lining up their teams to compete in the different sports. The following officers were nominated to occupy the different offices for the year 1933: Commander, Fred B. Baker; vice commander, Albert Lindsey; treasurer, Sam P. Brown; financial secretary, George Parks; recording secretary, Arthur McGowan; chaplain, Cecil Kittle; historian, James Thompson.

These officers will be elected and installed at our January meeting, held on January 11. The executive committee will meet at the home of Commander Fred Malin on Monday evening, January 9. The entertainment committee will also meet there on the same date where plans will be laid for our second annual banquet which will be held some time in January.

Ever know the Medical Hut that used to be between Philafoote and Musensgart on the 1000 front? On April 27, 1918, the following members of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers were gassed and reported sick at that hut: Corporal Black, native of Ireland; Pvt. William Warrell, native of Scotland; Pvt. Toby Winrow, native of Wigan; Pvt. Jack McArdie, native of Choptwell, Co. Louth.

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Disabled American Veterans The Chapter held their regular meeting in the State Armory, Wednesday, Dec. 14. Some of the members reported they had a very good time in Willimantic last Sunday at the Department meeting.

Two new members were initiated, Arthur McCann and William Sargent. The executive committee will meet at the A. and F. Club Tuesday night, Dec. 20 to conduct the drawing on the Christmas turkey. All ticket stubs must be in that night.

VETERANS DEMAND EXPENSE SLASHES (Continued From Page One) ory board for aeronautics and prohibition enforcement.

His Conclusion Mills concluded that "either higher taxes or more diffused sources must be obtained or else considerable reductions in running expenditures of the government must be obtained."

As regards the League's stand on veterans' compensation measures, Mills said: "We never can take proper care of the really war-injured veterans until we stop paying our hundreds of millions of dollars to veterans who came out of the war happy and whole and now want to get a little money out of the rest of the people just because they happened to wear a uniform in the war instead of serving the country some other way."

On April 27, 1918, the following members of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers were gassed and reported sick at that hut: Corporal Black, native of Ireland; Pvt. William Warrell, native of Scotland; Pvt. Toby Winrow, native of Wigan; Pvt. Jack McArdie, native of Choptwell, Co. Louth.

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Basketball NORTH ENDS LOSE

The scrappy North Ends quitted just a thrilling battle to the Uncas at the "Y" Thursday evening. The score was 23 to 20. Two overtime periods were necessary to decide the battle. Sedgewick scored the winning basket in the last ten seconds.

Table with columns: P., B., F., T. for North Ends and Uncas. North Ends: 1 Comber, 1 Hines, 0 R. Harrington, 1 Rykowski, 0 Swidick, 0 Vallant, 0 D. Harrington. Uncas: 1 Nicholson, 1 Sedgewick, 1 Masket, 0 Harrison, 1 Grant, 1 Berger.

HIGHLAND PARK LOSES Joe's Service Station defeated Highland Park at the "Y" Thursday night. The score was 30 to 21. Joe's team scored sixteen points in the last quarter.

Table with columns: P., B., F., T. for Joe's Service Station and Highland Park. Joe's Service Station: 2 Smith, 1 Comber, 1 Hines, 0 Palmer, 2 Zapata, 0 Gozds, 0 Wilson. Highland Park: 1 Sears, 2 Dugan, 1 Nichols, 1 Sheridan, 1 O'Connell, 1 Strugren, 0 Kissman, 1 Kelsch, 1 Anderson.

STAFFORD TRADE (20) 4 Rossi, 0 Wipperf, 0 Reddy, 1 Schelk, 0 Kovis, 0 Bradley, 3 Magnuson, 2 Kelsch, 1 Bish, 0-0-0-0

STAFFORD HIGH SCHOOL (8) 3 Hajosy, 0 Lofenzett, 3 Piccin, 2 Armstrong, 0 Zanicchi, 0 N. Paniera, 1 J. Paniera, 1-0-0-2

STAFFORD HIGH SECONDS (8) 2 J. Paniera, 1 Sullivan, 3 Frucker, 2 Dal Pian, 0 Piccin, 1-0-1-0

STAFFORD HIGH SECONDS (8) 0 McCurry, 0 McAdams, 2 Reddy, 0 Bradley, 1 Kelsch, 0 Metcalf, 4 Adams, 0-0-0-3

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TRADE DEFEATS STAFFORD, 20-8

Scores Only One Point in First Half But Runs Wild in Second; Seconds Lose. After scoring only one lone foul goal in the first half, Manchester Trade came back to completely outclass Stafford High 20 to 8 in a basketball game played in Stafford Springs last night.

Stafford led 4 to 1 at halftime last night. In the third and fourth periods Manchester was much superior. A very unusual fact was that Stafford scored exactly two points in each period, something that has never before been reported in Manchester basketball, so far as memory can recall at least.

Ready, who did not enter the game until the second half, was the spark plug about which the Manchester attack centered. He is a colored chap from Rockville, brother of the boy who played with Rockville High last season.

Magnuson also played well in the closing two periods after a mediocre performance in the first half. Bissell acted as captain for Manchester.

In the preliminary Stafford won 17 to 13 after an overtime period. The score was tied at 13 all when the extra period began.

Stafford scored two field goals in the overtime. Bradley played best for Manchester and Frucker was the shining light for Stafford. They were the two opposing centers.

So, Manchester Trade (20) 4 Rossi, 0 Wipperf, 0 Reddy, 1 Schelk, 0 Kovis, 0 Bradley, 3 Magnuson, 2 Kelsch, 1 Bish, 0-0-0-0

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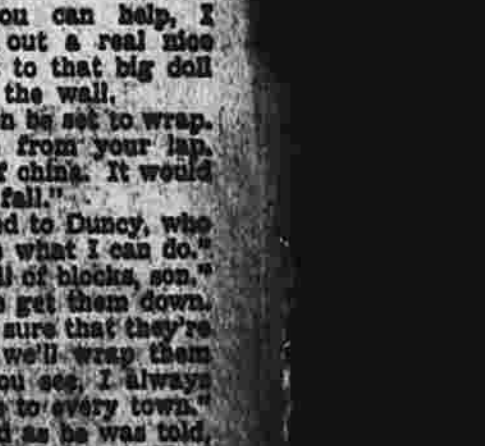
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GAS BUGGIES—Don't Forget



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The job of painting faces was an interesting one because some of the dolls were smiling and they spread a heap of cheer. Wee Scooty worked a little while and then he said, "We all should smile. I'm sure that would make everybody glad that we are here."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A colored man was sitting on the steps of the general store in Dothan, Alabama, enjoying his first watermelon of the season. A friend dashed up to him:

Friend (grinning)—Jim! Jim! days had news to ye. Your wife jes' now fell dead from heart failure!

The husband's cry was simply an inarticulate gurgle.

Friend—Jim! Didn't ye beak what Ab'm telling ye? Your wife jes' fell dead from heart failure! Ain't ye got no grief to show?

The widower raised his head until the lower part of his face temporarily had lost connection with the dripping watermelon.

Jim—Boy, kindly stand round heah till Ah gits thru wid dis watermelon an' den Ah'll show ye some real grief.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "De biggest fool in de world am de man who thinks dat he am sm' dat he knows all 'bout de women."

Chlorine—So dere was some hot neckin' at yore house, eh?
Emerald—Yeah, Uncle Remus got too near de lighted candle wid his new celluloid spool.

Bring Three Books
(From the Patriot, Greensboro, North Carolina.)
"Mount Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. Obadiah Brown, Pastor. Preaching morning an evening. In the promulgation of the Gospel three books is necessary, the Bible, the Hymn-Book, and the Pocket-book. Come next Sunday and bring all three."

Andy—I had an awful time with Amos las' night.
Kingah—Amos who?
Andy—A mosquito.

Mandy (to her daughter)—Dean ye want to be de kind ob gal dat people look up to?
Opaline—Naw, Ah wants to be kind ob gal dat de people look 'round at.

Clematis, the colored cook, had been fired. Extracting a half dollar from her wages, she threw it to Fido, the dog. Then she shocked mistress head but exclaims: "Ah nahv fo'gits a tran. Dat's fo' helpin' me de dishes."

"At the first sign of a cold take a mixture of quinine and castor oil," says one noted doctor. We prefer to wait for the second sign in the hope that it may have a more pleasant remedy.

Congressman—Do you think lobbying should be permitted?
Second Congressman—Well—I think it's all right, if you're really staying at the hotel.

Physical Training
Train—
YOUR MOUTH—To smile when the day is dark;
YOUR TONGUE—to speak for the advancement of humanity;
YOUR NOSE—not to sniff at those beneath you;
YOUR EARS—to hear nothing but good of others;
YOUR EYES—to see the needs of your fellow men and;
YOUR HANDS—to supply those

needs and;
YOUR FEET—to walk always on the upward grade.

The strange thing about the new modern bathing suits is the fact that they are called suits instead of harness.

Questioner—What is your occupation?
Answerer—It ain't an occupation. It's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector.

Here's a Test of Your Reasoning Ability: This Brain Teaser is taken from a test of judgment and reasoning power. It is presented just as it appeared on the test.

Read these statements. Decide whether each is logical or illogical, and why.

1—Everybody should learn to trim his nails with his left hand, for fear he may someday lose his right hand.

2—The vast majority of people in the United States are below the national average in intelligence.

3—The problem is not only to decide whether either statement is logical or illogical, but to explain why.

The girl who hesitates may not be lost, but she is apt to become an old maid.

BAD GUESS
The doctor had forgotten his patient's name, but did not like to admit it. Very tactfully, he inquired: "Let me see—do you spell your name with an 'l' or with an 'y'?"
"My name," said the patient, "is Hill."—The Humorist.

MAKES HIS PRICE
"My daughter's music lessons are a fortune to me."
"How is that?"
"They enabled me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."—Hummel, Hamburg.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
"At the first sign of a cold take a mixture of quinine and castor oil," says one noted doctor. We prefer to wait for the second sign in the hope that it may have a more pleasant remedy.



I'm glad there is no prohibition against the Demon Rum-ba.

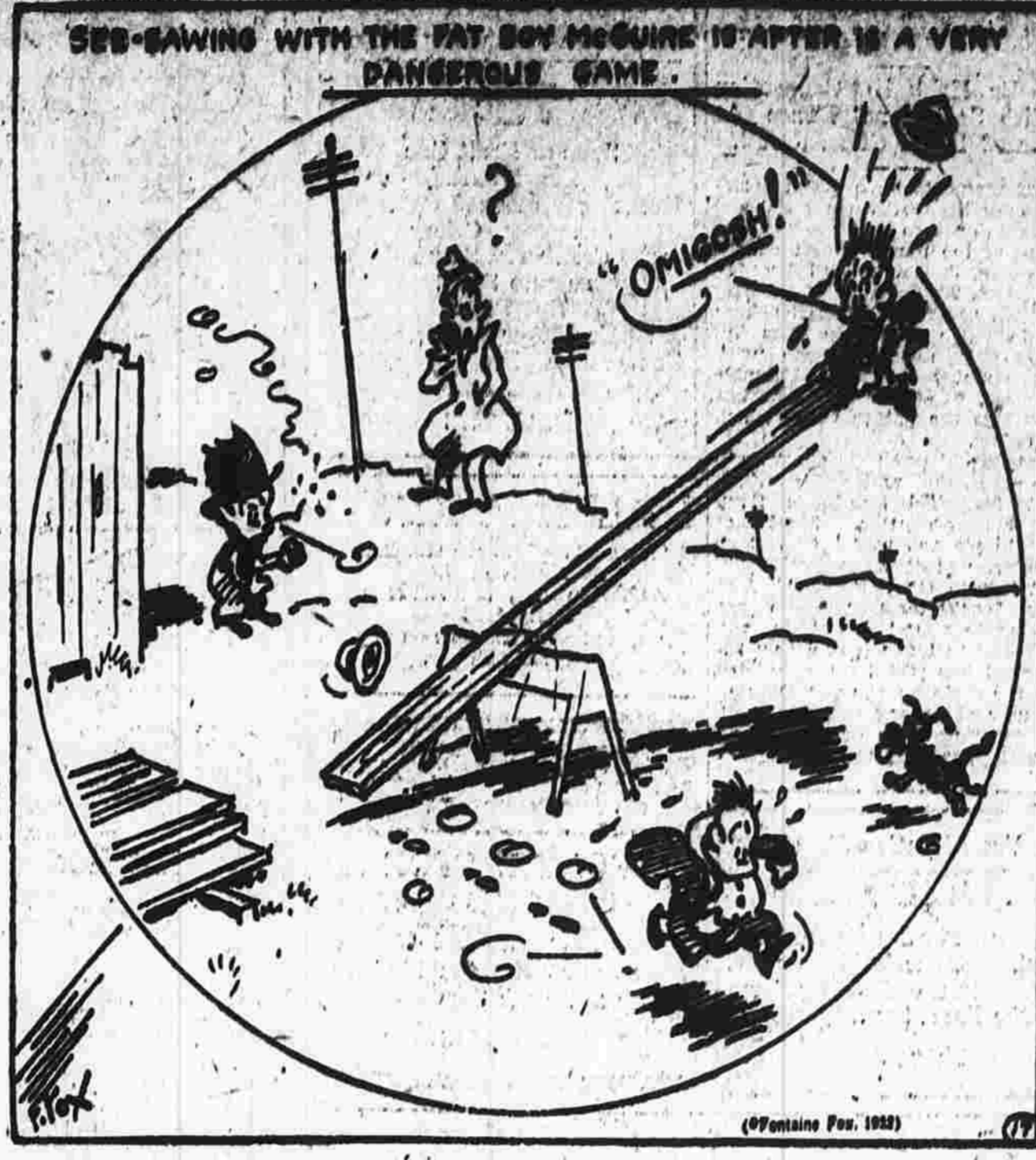
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

A Word of Warning

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Can't Kid Sam!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Aborn



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HUSKIN BEE SOCIAL
SACRED HEART CHURCH HALL,
Vernon
TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 20th
Dancing - Prizes - Novelties
Ernie Rock's Orchestra.
Admission 25 cents.

SETBACK
Given by Campbell Council, E. of C.
K. OF C. CLUB
State Theater Building
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
Prizes. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN
A meeting of Washington Lodge
L. O. L., No. 117, will be held in
Orange hall tomorrow afternoon at
2:30. All members are urged to at-
tend.

The final sitting in the setback
tournament by the Masonic Social
club will take place tonight at the
Temple. A turkey will be given as
a grand prize to the player making
the highest score for the tournament.
All players welcome. Robert
Fulton won the first prize, a turkey
at the last session.

On account of the Christmas tree
exercises for the school children of
the Buckland school on Thursday
evening of next week, the exercises
at the North Methodist church will
take place on Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Neill of 400 East Cen-
ter street was pleasantly surprised
at her home last evening by 18 of
her boy and girl schoolmates at
High school. The evening was spent
in playing games and a general
good time. A buffet lunch was serv-
ed.

W. P. Douglas of Cleveland, Ohio,
who has been conducting meetings
this week at the Gospel Hall, will re-
main for the services there tomor-
row afternoon at 3 o'clock and in
the evening at 7.

Children of the primary depart-
ment and beginners are reminded to
bring their "white" gifts to the party
at the Second Congregational
church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will
meet Monday noon at the Hotel
Sheridan, and the members will pro-
vide a gift for a boy or a girl, to be
turned over to the needy children in
the town. The prizes will be direct
from Petersburg from F. T. Blinn,
Sr., who is in Florida. The guest
speaker will be J. A. Beaugard,
president of the Transportation
Associates of Springfield. Every
member should be on hand to hear
him.

The Grange Sewing club will meet
Tuesday afternoon, December 20,
with Mrs. Walter B. Joyner of 31
Holl street, instead of with Mrs.
Robert Martin as previously planned.

**TAXPAYERS DONT PLAN
MEETING THIS MONTH**

Hope To Have James L. Mc-
Guire of Hartford As Speak-
er Here On January 4.

The executive committee of the
Taxpayers League met last night in
the Connecticut Business College
and discussed various matters. It
was decided not to hold a meeting
of the association this month as
formerly planned. If the services of
James L. McGuire, president of the
Hartford Property Owners Protec-
tive Association, can be secured, it
is planned to hold the next meeting
on January 4.

The committee was in session for
about two hours and talked over
different matters, none of which are
at a stage ready for publicity, S. G.
Bowers of the committee, said to-
day.

**FIRE COMMISSIONERS
TO MEET ON MONDAY**

To Discuss Request of Cheney
Brothers That District Share
Cost of No. 1.

The Fire Commissioners of Man-
chester will meet next Monday
night to discuss the request of
Cheney Brothers to have the fire
district share part of the expense of
the maintenance of Hose and Ladder
Company No. 1, which has been
maintained in the past by the
Cheney firm. The expense of main-
tenance of the company is approx-
imately \$7,000 and it is understood
that Cheney Brothers is asking the
district to underwrite one-half of
the expense.

**ELECTRIC IRON BLAZE
CALLS THREE COMPANIES**

Fire At East Center Street
Home of E. D. Smith Does
\$500 Damage, Knocks Out
Pup.

A fire believed to have started
from an electric iron in the kitchen
of the home of Ernest D. Smith,
512 East Center street, called out
three fire companies and did about
\$500 worth of damage late yester-
day afternoon.

There was nobody in the house
when neighbors saw smoke issuing
from the premises just before four
o'clock. A telephone call brought
No. 3 company. Then somebody
turned in a box alarm which was
answered by Companies No. 2 and
No. 4.

The firemen found the fire to be
in the partition over the basement
garage. It was eating its way pre-
tly rapidly into the walls but was
checked before reaching the second
story.

There were two Boston bull pups
in the kitchen at the time the fire
started. One made his way out of
the room but the other was overcome
by smoke and was treated after-
ward by Dr. F. F. Bushnell, veteri-
narian.

**CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
AT EMANUEL CHURCH**

Swedish Young People's Soci-
eties In Impressive Program
of Hymns and Carols.

The annual Christmas party
sponsored by the Young People's so-
cieties of the Emanuel Lutheran
church was held in the church last
evening. The program consisted of
the singing of Christmas hymns and
carols. The service was impressive
with the church darkened except
for the candles on the altar.

The program opened with the
singing of the hymn, "O Come All Ye
Faithful" by the combined children's
chorus and the choir. Beatrice John-
son told how the hymn, "Joy To
The World" came to be written, fol-
lowed by the singing of the hymn
by the congregation.

Gunnar Johnson described the
origin of the Christmas hymn, "O
Little Town of Bethlehem" and the
words and pictures descriptive of
the hymn were thrown on the
screen, the congregation singing.
Rev. K. E. Erickson told how the
hymn, "Holy Night" originated and
the old translation was sung and
the pictures were shown.

The scripture of the Nativity was
read by Rev. Erickson and the con-
gregation assembled in the church
parlor where a large tree was set
up. Older girls led in the singing of
Christmas carols around the tree.

**CENTER SUNDAY SCHOOL
PARTY TOMORROW**

The children of the kindergarten
department of the Center Congre-
gational church Sunday school will
have a Christmas celebration dur-
ing their morning session tomor-
row. The room has been decorated
with articles which the children
have made in past Sunday school
gatherings. The children are asked
to bring their white gift service
presents at this time. These are
sent to Atlanta, Ga. for distribu-
tion among less fortunate children.
The parents and friends of the chil-
dren are invited to attend tomor-
row morning.

Innerspring
MATTRESS
\$12.50
All sizes available.
A high quality mattress
with factory guarantee.
KEMP'S, INC.

**BUY
Your Norwalk
TIRES—TUBES**
At New Low Prices
from
James M. Shearer
BUICK AGENCY
Cor. Middle Turnpike
and Main St.

**CHRISTMAS THEME
IN CHURCHES HERE**

Music, Sermons and Plays
Tomorrow Based On Hol-
idays Spirit.

The services in Manchester
churches tomorrow will be attuned
to the spirit of Christmas, with
special Christmas music in several
churches and the Christmas theme
and story presented from several
local pulpits. Christmas plays and
cantatas will be presented by the
Cecilian club of the South Metho-
dist church and the North Metho-
dist church in the evening, the pre-
sentation of the cantata, "Faith and
Fidelity" by the latter church so-
ciety to be in Rev. Joseph Cooper's
church in Stafford Springs.

Tomorrow will be gift Sunday at
St. Mary's Episcopal Church at all
services. Parishioners are invited
to bring clothing, toys and food at
services tomorrow, which will be
distributed among the needy
families by the various organiza-
tions of the parish. A children's
Christmas festival service will be
held at 7 o'clock tomorrow, with
carol singing by the junior choir.

Rev. George G. Serwaser, super-
intendent of the Norwich District
will be the speaker at the 10:40 ser-
vice in the First Methodist church
tomorrow. At the 7 o'clock service
in the evening the Cecilian Club un-
der the direction of Thomas Max-
well will present the bible drama,
"The Fulfillment."

Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North
Methodist Church and Rev. F. C.
Allen will preach on Christmas
themes and at the Center Congre-
gational church special Christmas
music will be sung. In the evening service, the
Salvation Army choral to-
morrow afternoon a new pupil, the
gift of the Perrett family, in
memory of their mother, will be
dedicated by Brigadier and Mrs. Al-
bert Bates and Major and Mrs. Al-
pass. In the evening service, the
great woman Colonel in the Salva-
tion Army will be present and take
part in the service.

The ladies of St. James's church
will conduct a food sale this after-
noon at the J. W. Hale company's
store.

ADVERTISEMENT
The Princess Candy Shop is fea-
turing ribbon candy at two pounds
for 50c. The quality of this candy is
unexcelled.

**FOR
FUEL OIL**
HEAT
BURNS LONGER
GIVES MORE HEAT
PHONE 4888
PROMPT DELIVERY
Archie H. Hayes
Furnell Place

**OLD TIME HUSKIN BEE
IN VERNON ON TUESDAY**

Will Be Held in Connection
With Social and Dance At
Sacred Heart Church Hall.

Arrangements have been com-
pleted for the Christmas social and
carol festival to be given for the
benefit of the Sacred Heart church
of Vernon, in Church hall Tuesday
night, Dec. 20. Features of the eve-
ning will be the Old Time Huskin
Bee, in which the city folk will
have a chance to compete with
their country cousins. Valuable
prizes will be offered for this event
as well as the potato race which
will follow.

Modern, old and barn dances will
be in order, the music for which
will be furnished by Ernie Rock
and his orchestra. Plenty of
pumpkin pie and root beer will be
available, and it looks like a big
night "Down On the Farm." The
many Manchester people who are
planning to attend this affair will
be pleased to know that a new 18-
foot road has just been completed
from the state highway at Dobsen-
ville up and beyond Church hall,
thus assuring them of a safe and
pleasant journey to the Huskin'.

Fresh, Native, Fancy
TURKEYS
At standard Connecticut
Turkey Association prices.
Raised on the Manning Farm
by the Treat boys.
Phone 3657

**SEE LESS OF
YOUR FURNACE**

... enjoy better heat



'blue coal'
Better heat for less money
THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint.
338 North Main Street. Tel. 4749

**Hotel Sheridan
SUNDAY DINNER**
75c
Soup or Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey
Dressing Mashed Potatoes
Peas Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls
Apple Pie or Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
DIAL 3673

RALPH F. KING
24 Moore St., South Manchester
ALL KINDS OF
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Phone 4763
Guaranteed work done on any
type of car.

**WALTER
R. HOBBY
CONTRACTOR
AND
BUILDER**
Repair work of all kinds.
Also housepainting.
PHONE 5773

**SANTA CLAUS
Invites You To Bring
The Children To
WACHTEL'S
TOYLAND**

Hundreds of beautiful toys secured from the finest lines. Prices are low. Come
and make your selections now.

The Dog Chasing the Rabbit 49c
Twin Clowns 49c
Fighting Rooseters 49c
Ducks 49c
Rabbit 49c
Bell Toy 49c
Winnie the Cow 49c
All wheel toys similar to two shown above.

Doll Bassinette 39c up
Autos and Trucks \$3.98 up

DRUMS 19c up
SLEDS 59c up

Rolled Top Desk Sets \$3.98 to \$14.98 Set
BABY DOLLS 49 to \$2.49
Other Dolls 19c Up

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"Many happy returns"

Thanks to Dad!"

"An unusual man, even if he is my dad! A combination of warm-hearted sentimentalist and hard-headed business man. You see, he didn't want to wait until he died to leave me the money. So he made me independent with a trust fund. Now regularly as my birthday comes around the postman comes in with a nice check. Happy returns, indeed!"

But this young lady hasn't told the half of it: that this living trust will continue as long as she lives, and that her father has given her the right in the trust agreement to dispose of the principal in her own will any way she thinks best. All this time—and in years to come—neither she nor her father need worry about the careful investment of the fund. That is our responsibility.

Living Trusts have many purposes, and many advantages, which we should like to tell you about.

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