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# A STATE OF SIEGE ON IN ARGENTINA

# Two Former Presidents and CHANGED PLANS 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 Martin Garcia Island, at the mouth of the Uruguay river. Marcelo T. De-Alvear, president from 1922 to 1928, night while speaking before the Honorio Puoccoon, former ambas- Hartford City Club, that a change other radical chieftains were detain-ed on the warship Veinticinco de is made possible by having the Mayo in the outer harbor.

A succession of bomb last night was climaxed by the ar- planned. The plan will be recomrest of the retired Lieutenant Colonel Atilio Cattaneo and his confession of leadership in a nation-

An accidental explosion revealed store of 1,000 bombs in Flores, a

and the arrests began.

The vessel Golondrina, bearing with its prisoners at 2 a. m.

State of Selzure troops said the revolt had been stifled. The state o seige was virtually established last night when army detachments assisted police

said the plotters planned to make BOOM AS their snow was launched. It said: "The revolutionary movemen

triumphed at all points wherein initiated. The masses deliriously acclaimed it."

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 Jose Urbino was to have been kidnaped.

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 forced to take emergency steps to "avoid one of the most barbarous plots in Argentine political history."

General Delepiane, war minister under Yrigoyen, and Jose Tamborini were prisoners with ex-Ambassador Puerredon and ex-President de Alvearon on the battleship. Three of them, the general excepted -were banished from Argentina for a short time in 1981.

# **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 of the railroads for determining whether proposed rates would be reasonably compen-

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 interferences with functions belonging to managament.

establish new rates quickly in order to meet competition from other forms of transportation.

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# ON NEW BRIDGE **SAVES \$800,000**

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

Judge Raymond A. Johnson 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 sador to the United States, and in plans has been made which will bridge start from Wawarme Avenue on the Hartford side instead of Wyllis street which was formerly mended to the General Assembly.

Wawarme 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 suburb. Occupants of the house Hartford side will be opposite the fied but a list of names was found mouth of Silver Lane road. The new location on the Hartford side eliminates objections raised by the Dr. Yrigoyen, departed for Martin Church of Good Shepherd, Hartford Garcia and the Veinticinco de Mayo, Hospital and Col. Anson T. McCook. which was scheduled t. make a two East Hartford's objections to premonths cruise, left the inner harbor vious 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 Willys and another with Main and

Silver Lane. Briefly outlining the history of the commission, Judge Johnson said survey of conditions as a result of which it has been decided to recommend the Wawarme avenue ap-

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

Van Dyke avenue, dropping on a 4 (Continued on Page Two)

# MYSTERY SHROUDS RIDGEFIELD DEATH

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

Ridgefield, Dec. 17. - (AP) Annuncio de Marzo, grandfather of Albert Natale, 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 grand mother, 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

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 exlanation as to how it came there. Natale 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.

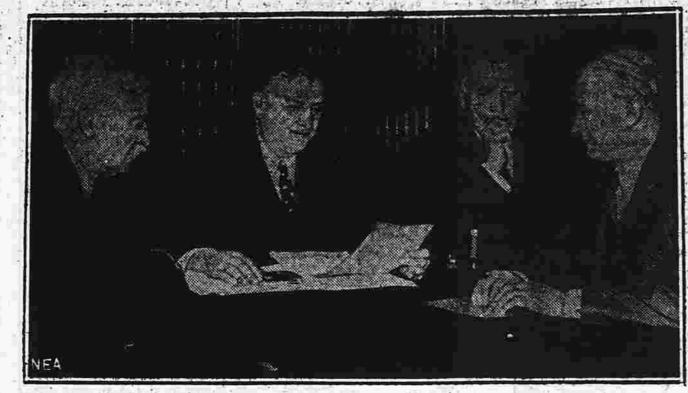
It is still held possible that the youth inflicted the fatal wound him-

# the belief that he may have been

self but the circumstances surround-

ing the case lead the state police to

# 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 subudiciary 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.

**COMMITS SUICIDE** 

Stepdaughter of Rear Ad-

strange end of Mrs. Reeves Brace, a

On a bureau was a photograph of

"To Inspector Albert Moore, New

the young woman. Across it was a

York State Police, Woodstock, New

York: Dear Al, this is a happy land-

Socially Well Known

Stuck in the frame was a winged

Mrs. Brace, socially well known

was a stepdaughter of Rear Admiral

A. L. Parsons, chief of the Bureau

of Yards and Docks of the Navy

She formerly lived in Washington

but Admiral Parsons said she had

lived here and in Woodstock, much

of the time since her marriage. Her

husband died recently. Admiral

Parsons came here today from the

capital to take charge of the body.

Used Silk Stocking.

over the top of a closet door.' An

said, that she had stood on it while

The other end was knotted

A noose fashioned from a

stocking was knotted around

salutation in white ink, saying:

insignia of the air corps.

a Silk Stocking.

divulge its contents.

ing. Reeves."

it away.

several letters.

the photograph, saying: "This may be for the best."

publishers. He was not himself connected with the firm, but he was

miral Hangs Herself With

# EXPECT VOTE ON IN HOUSE ON TUESDAY

# Committee Rushes Work To SOCIETY LEADER 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 today, but one branch of Congress—the Senate—was stalled on Philippine independence.

Huey Long, the Democratic Senstor from Logisians took the floor yesterday and had it again today, threatened to continue indefinitely ing in a hotel room, bore an aspect "Mail and an appear to the continue indefinitely ing in a hotel room, bore an aspect "Mail and an appear to the continue indefinitely ing in a hotel room, bore an aspect "Mail and the continue indefinitely ing in a hotel room, bore an aspect "Mail and the continue indefinitely ing in a hotel room, bore an aspect "Mail and the continue indefinitely in the continue indefinitely indefinitel his talk about indirect and abstract of mystery todays principles" until the Senate agreed Mear the bedy when it was for Hawes Cutting compromise bill for last night was a sexied note with communication.

This provision for giving as the Filipinos a vote on whether they want freedom after trying indewant freedom after trying pendence for 13 years was voted yesterday when the Senate reconsidered 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 would veto 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 chairman that it would give the Treasury \$300,000,000 annually in

Meanwhile, Senate Democrata undertook legislation to achieve their program for the short session including unemployment reli economy and prohibition repeal.

A judiciary sub-committee yesterday agreed 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

# **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. Conley will give the Democrats the one vote margin which will make it possible for them to organ-ize the Senate. The political lineup will be 18 Democrats and 17 Re-

The state board of canvassers tified his election yesterday acting on a court order obtained by Conley.

Boston, Dec. 17.—(AP) — The New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP) - The and "other governmental abuses."

everything." Authorities took charge of the note and refused to eral reserve board, National advis-

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# JOHNSON FLIGH

# Behind Her Southern Cape Town, Africa.

overturned chair indicated, police

adjusting the noose and then kicked the hotel she said she was tired out from a long trip and did not wish to be disturbed. She declined to answer several telephone calls from

Washington, but wrote and mailed Last night her mother telephoned from Washington, inquiring after her daughter. Attendants went to the room and found the body. They also found a note, placed beneath in 11 days and 15 hours. Mrs. Brace's husband was Ernest Brace, brother of a member of the firm of Harcourt, Brace and Co.,

Cape Town at 5 a. m., last Sunday. The total distance is about 6,200

# (Continued on Page Eight) How They Observe Xmas In Italy Under Fascism

without Fascism many persons would lack the means for making

Rome, Dec. 17 .- (AP) -Fascism, January 6, when Premier Musselini which has absorbed all other Ital- himself will open the distribution

The Fascists' smooth-running or-ganisation, furthermore, will be a bigger Santa than ever, because days, and relatives are free to send presents any time. Christmas is one of the three big on a court order obtained by Conley. merry.

Previously they had refused to act
Depots have been opened in all elevator men, household servants, in this fight pending the outcome of the large cities and gifts of clothing; porters, messengers, barbers and a court action by Frederick W. Har-

# **VETERANS DEMAND EXPENSE SLASHES**

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

Veterans' Division of the National Economy League met in Fancuil Hall today to discuss recently passed resolutions of the executive council attacking emergency officers' disability allowances, non-serv-"why some of the following Federal

"Mail and shipping subsidies, tariff commission, inland, water-mays, Federal Form Board, frank-ing privilege, battle minuments commission, Federal board for vocational education, Federal power,

# Trip From London To at St. Johnsbury in the same state. during the evening as pedestrians scurried before the frigid winds

Oran, Algeria, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Amy Johnson, wife of Captain J. A. Mollison, noted British flier, finally left here at 6:30 a. m. today after a second start for London to complete a flight from Cape Town, South

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

Amy Johnson's hopes to better her record for the trip between England and Cape Town were dashed by several encounters with fog on the northward trip. But she was still far shead of the record for the northern trip held by Richard Smith, young South African, who made the flight Her record made in the southward

trip last month was 4 days, 6 hours. 55 minutes. She started her return trip from

# Young Woman Tried To Wreck Her Home.

the district director of narcotic law enforcement in Florida and Geor-gla, shot and killed her husband's secretary, Miss Manons Murrell, on the post office lawn here yesterday and told officers the young woman "tried to break up my home."

Mrs. Frazier, mother of five sons. ranging in age from 4 to 19 years, was held on a murder charge. The mother said to authorities regarding the 26-year-old secretary, "I hope she is dead. She tried to break up my home. If I hadn't killed her

# PRESIDENT WATCH FRANCE ON WAR DEB

# State's Coldest Spot Is South Manchester

tion, the blustering monarch meted out sub-zero temperatures in many parts of the state to belie the theory that old fashioned winters are no

South Manchester was the coldest spot in the State. It reports a temperature of 18 below at 3:30 a. m. n Danbury the mercury dropped to one below, although its suburbs reported readings of 5 or lower below zero. Sub zero temperature was also est temperatures, eight above, at reported in Hamden with a reading 6 a. m.

It took 14 pallbearers to carry the body from his home to his

final resting place. A scatfold was required to lower the casket

O'Grady was 49 years old and was an engineer for the Pennsyl-

While there was prospect, said

the Weather Bureau of a slowly ris-

ing temperature throughout the day,

it also was likely, that more snow

would accompany the increasing

Streets Deserted

crowded to capacity early in the

Some suffering was reported to

police and welfare departments but

nough for skating and parts of the

upper Charles river were dotted with scores who took advantage of

The minimum temperature yes-

GIVES HERSELF UP

Wife of Federal Official Says

(AP)-Mrs. C. R. Frazier, wife of

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the first skating opportunities.

KILLS HER RIVAL

Downtown streets were deserted

from a window to the ground.

vania railroad.

New Haven, Dec. 17.—(AP)—His of ten below and in Killingworth Majesty—King Winter dealt a death dealing blow today to the popular belief that he's been slipping.

In advance of his official corona
The New Haven branch of the Weather Bureau recorded the tem-

perature 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

Guilford reported one of the high-

### TAKES FOURTEEN MEN TO CARRY HIS BUDY **ROOSEVELT WORKS** Chicago, Dec. 17.—(AP) — James O'Grady, weight 400 pounds, was buried yesterday. 12 HOURS DAILY

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

Albany, Dec. 17 .- (AP) - Que of the busiest men in the world Franklin D. Roosevelt, appears to be thrivng on his self imposed program of

In spite of the enormous amount of work that flows across Mr. Roosevelt's desk and the innumerble contacts he has with callers. advisers and subordinates, he re-mains an effortless worker. If executives can be classed as

"high pressure" and "low pressure" (Continued on Page Page)

### It was only 4 decrees above zero at midnight and the mercury con-tinued to fall gradually throughout the early hours. Suburbs reported **GEORGIA OFFICERS** much lower figures while from northern New England came over-night readings as low as 40 below zero at Danville, Vt., and 86 below **ARRIVE FOR BURNS**

### Jersey Governor Says He Relief agencies found their quarters Will Not Take Up the Case Before Monday. there was no fatalities directly traceable to the cold wave. Lakes and ponds were frozen solid

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

Bringing the requisition papers signed by Governor Russell of Georgia, Harold Hardy, Jr., warden of the Troup county chain gang depends on the wish of the New Jersey chief executive.

of the Troup county chain gang from which Burns made his second from which Burns made his second sador Walter E. Edge virtue open debt negotiations, by a with him was R. B. Carter, police chief of Troup county. chief of Troup county.

Before the officers arrived, Governor Meore said he would not be Before the officers arrived, Governor Meore said he would not 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 leading that exceptive power. 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, bat-

mergency.

Hardy thought Burns would "de-serve" chains for a while when and if he is taken back to serve the four years, six months, 24 days re-maining of his term. but I don't think I'll make him a trusty right away. He emphasized that the only plintsiments meted out to prisoners are solltary confinement, restrictions in mail and the like, and stocks. He said he His Next Move Will Den On What Action Nation Will Take If a New Goverament is Formed There; Hoover May Not Deliver Message To Early Next Week.

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

As his advisers watched develop-ments 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 emtire problem might be hunded over
almost entirely to the incoming administration.

The belief was universal that debter nations would loss no time in petitioning anew for relief before the June payments fall due. At the same time Washington Stroles discussed at length the peobable discussed at length the proposes status of default who also are expected to advance their cause as

Anville, Vt. Reports 40 Bea swim or perhaps a few chapters of that despite passing of payments as swim or perhaps a few chapters of that despite passing of payments of the Boston Coldest President is devoting virtually all date, the door should not be entired by closed to defaulters. France or preparing for the day next March when he will become the nation's that it Prance should pay later that the property of the say office any other. And it was asserted that it Prance should pay later that it Prance should pay later that the property of the say office any other. And it was asserted that it Prance should pay later that the property of the say office any other. And it was asserted that it Prance should pay later that the property of the say office any other. And it was asserted that it Prance should pay later that the property of the say office any other. And it was asserted that it Prance should pay later that the property of the say office any other. And it was asserted that it Prance should pay later that the property of the say office any other. And it was asserted that it Prance should pay later that the property of the say office any other. And it was asserted that the property of the say of th message to Congress. While or nally scheduled for delivery to next week, the President has cided that unless debts devel ments abroad warrant it, the co munication will be held up

> WATCH WASHINGTON Paris, Dec. 17.— (AP) — With Joseph Paul-Boncour struggling to form a ministry, indications wep-today that France still was expect ing something more definite from Washington on debt revision if the Chamber were to be induced to revenue its decision and pay the Decamber interest.

Such was the official view of pressed this forenoon. Actin A high official was asked wi from the French view, was not sary to extract the debt ground from its present deadlock, he plied that if the United States, some form or other, could clear give to the French nation a proaiter its decision to postpone pay

was asked if he had made any plans in case there is a legal; hattile.

No Preparations

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

The properties of the debts but he thought impressions were not definite and to have any real effect on French Chamber.

Herriot's present position stated to be merely that of de on survey buildings of the and he can personally singula

# **REPORTS 18 BELOW** HERE EARLY TODAY

# Average Mercury Reading Years is 10 Below.

The lowest temperature reported leading role opposite Mrs. Eleanor in Manchester today was 18 degrees below zero at the home of Mrs. L. ing cast: Rossa Brookings, Emeline ten below. It was the coldest night Hunt. in several years. Last winter the mercury did not drop to zero once.

Various Reports

John Lenti on Gardner street reported 10 below at 6 o'clock and his neighbor, Charles Roban, said it was 11 below when he came home at 11 o'clock last night. S. A. Buck reported four below on Birch Mountain Road and it was six below at the Highland Park store at six this morning. Leon A. Thorp found nine below at his Tanner street home. From Cleary's Lunch on Main street came a report of seven below at 3 o'clock this morning. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon discovered a reading of ten below at his Hamlin street home and policemen and milkmen out early this morning reported from six to ten below.

Many automobile owners are walking today, due to the cold weather. All day yesterday and last night garages and filling sta-tion attendants were Jusy thawing out frozen radiators. The sudden drop in temperature caught many drivers off guard especially those who had failed to maintain a sufficient supply of anti-freeze in their radiators. Scores of cars were thawed out by various service stations. In most cases, the water pumps of cars were frozen.

Through the whole of this past week drivers have been using chains on their auto drive wheels, which is perhaps something of a record. Many who have driven their cars all summer found that smooth tires and icy roads were a poor combination for safety.

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

The first of a series of popular priced modern and old-fashioned dances will be held at the West Side Rec tonight and continued weekly at the same time. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 with Carl Wignowski prompting the square sets. Burke's Corn Huskers will provide the

Whist will be played as usual to-night from 8 to 10:15 at the West Side Rec. Junior league basketball games begin at 2 this afternoon. A floor show is to be an added at-

traction at the dance to be held in the East Side Rec tonight with Tommy's Band from Hartford supplying the music and entertainment. The Curtis brothers will render songs with guitar accompliment. give tap dance numbers and Elmer SCRAPING CENTER SPRINGS and sing.

Friday, Dec. 30, he been set aside as Fraternity Night at the East Side Rec. The facilities of the building will be used jointly on that occasion by three local organisations, the Moose, Redmen and British American Club.

# Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 17,-L. S. Cates, president of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, believes the American copper industry would now be in a expected that a meeting will be Small Box Had Daquili Fam-chaotic state were it not for the 4- held soon, of all hockey players, ilv's Papers — Wrist Watch cent a pound import tarist adopted this year. He estimates that foreign producers, with their low losts, could supply the entire American market in addition to the foreign market and still have a surplus capacity of about 600,000,000 pounds annually under the present restricted world consumption.

with the intention of forming a town hockey league. During the past several years there has been increasing interest in the game here, and it is hoped by the fans in town that the proposed town league will be launched this season. cent a pound import tariff adopted with the intention of forming a town

Thirteen banks suspended last week compared with 25 closings in the previous week, the "American Banker" reports. Four banks reopened and one new bank

Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 29 against 26 in the previous week, Standard Statistics Cc. says. Favorable the hospital yesterday.

changes numbered 26 against 19.

Mrs. Anna March of 159

The New York Cotton Exchange reports an increase in the world visible supply of cotton this week of 84,000 bales compared with an increase of 56,000 a year ago. Visible supply is now 9,836,000 bales compared with 9,271,000 a year into sight totaled 413,000 bales during the week against 419,000 last mas Seal and Manchester Emeryear, making the into sight for sency Employment campaigns. The the season to date \$,476,000 to the same of their salaries to the latter fund. period of last year. Exports of American cotton were 212,000 bales for the week against 255,000 for the like 1931 period.

SNOW IN VIRGINIA

### PRESENT 'GO SLOW MARY' HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Farce Comedy To Be Given At South Methodist Church By Weslevan Circle Members.

The farce comedy "Go Slow, In Coldest Spell In Two Mary" by Lillian Mortimer spensored by the Wesleyan Circle is to be presented at the South Methodist church, December 20, under the direction of Mrs. Emma M. Kehler. Albert J. Tuttle is playing the A. Hall on Benton street at 3:30 Curran, William Munsie, Robert W. this morning. The average tem-peratures reported were from six to Reichard, Hazel Driggs, Raymond brothers, Orin Lee of Dobsonville,



Mrs. Eleanor B. Wilson

The story of the play is built around the domestic difficulties encountered by a young husband in running the house and the results of his wife's attempt at the business



Albert J. Tuttle

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. H. B. DeWolf, chairman of the ticket committee or from any member of the cast.

To Flood Surface Tonight To o Flood Surface Tonight To
Make It Smooth—Ready Possibly Tomorrow.

The mother and girls were too
dazed to tell about the boys, and
their bodies were not found until

A force of men under park super-A force of men under park superintendent Horaco F. Murphey are
engaged today, scraping the area of
the Center Springs pond for skating.
It will be flooded and made ready
for skating possibly for tomorrow.
A thin coating of ice had formed
on the pond previous to the last
sleet storm, forming a rough ceating of snow ice, all of which must
be removed before the surface of be removed before the surface of the pond can be flooded.

The hockey rink will be placed in position over the week-end and it is

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Leo Metterholzer of Coventry, Stanley Kvetkouski of 41 Edwards street, Clarence Anderson of 10 the box was taken to Chief of Po-Haynes street, Mrs. Dinah Fox of lice Samuel G. Gordon for further 36 Garden street, Mrs. Lucy Clarke investigation. Included in the maof Wapping, Mrs. Charles Minicucci terial found in the box was a war-and infant daughter of 178 South antee deed from Domenic Daquili to Main street were discharged from

street was admitted yesterday. Thomas Yost of 437 North Main street was admitted and Mrs. Wililam Hannon and infant son of 78 When last seen, she said there was Washington street were discharged a small wrist watch in the box, the today.

It was reported today that the Manchester Memorial Hospital staff and employees have contributed 100

# 12 HOURS DAILY

DEATHS

Mrs. Franklin H. Lewis Mrs. Franklin H. Lewis of 52 Mt. Nebo Avenue, died at her home early this morning after a brief illness with pneumonia. She was 69 years old and was born in Bolton, having lived here for 55 years.

Besides her husband, Mrg.

Lewis is survived by two sons,

Philip S., and Ferdinand D., both of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. William Cordner and Mrs. Julius Rau, both of Manchester: one step-Walter F. Lewis of Vine

Christopher · Lee of Rockville Charles Lee of Bolton and William E. Lee of Watertown, III. Mrs. Lewis, formerly Miss Emma Mae Lee, was a member of the

South Methodist Episcopal church. The funeral will be held at her home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie Brennan Mrs. Fannie Brennan died sud denly this morning at 1 o'clock at the home of her son, Gordon, with whom she lived. Mrs. Brennan who was the widow of James H. Brennan was born in Ireland 66 years ago. She had been a resident of Manchester for the past 30 years. She was of a retiring, home-loving nature and well tiked by all who knew her. She leaves two daughters and four sons. They are Mrs. John Copeland, William Brennan, Mrs. Stephen Miller, Thomas, Walter of Hartford and Gordon. There are also 12 grandchildren and two sisters and a brother in Ireland. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brennan, 75 Union street. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

### FUNERALS

Elliott J. Brown The funeral of Elliot J. Brown of Hollister street will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at Watkins Brotherers with Rev. M. S. Stocking officiating and burial in East cemetery. Mrs. George Borst will sing.

# TWO BOYS BURNED

Firemen Rescue Mother and Two Sisters With the Aid of Ladders.

boys were burned to death in their beds today in the attic of a twostory dwelling at Jamaica, Queens. Firemen rescued their mother and two sisters with ladders. The dead were Herbert Davis, 16, and his brother, George, 7.

A milkman turned in a fire alarm and when he returned to the house he was unable to find anyone on the ground floor. When firemen reached POND FOR SKATING the house Mrs. Lora Davis, and and 12, were her two daughters, 16 and 12, were the house Mrs. Lora Davis, 45, and at attic windows shouting for help. Mother Dazed.

> after the fire was under control. Mrs. Davis was severely burned about the hands, face and body. She

# HADN'T BEEN MISSED

ily's Papers - Wrist Watch

Two weeks ago a small cedar box. containing some valuable papers and letters and a U. S. Army discharge issued to Domenic Daquili was found in the woods in the vicinity of the old Tucker older mill just over the Manchester line in the town of Vernon, and near Vernon

The lock on the box had been broken open and what remained in his wife, Frances.

Chief Gordon detailed Lieut, Barron to interview Mrs. Daquili regarding the chest and she admitted that it was the first time she had missed the box from the home. property of her daughter. The watch was missing.

The box was in good condition when found, little affected by the when found, little affected by the exposure of several months in the woods. An attempt will be made to learn the reason, for depositing the box in the woods.

The Christopher Columbus Sofree to return to Germany whenever he desired but he still was adhering at the Sub-Alpine Club on Elidridge to his oft-repeated letermination not street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All members are invited to him."

### **MERCURY SLUMPS** IN NEW ENGLAND

(Continued From Page One)

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17.—(AP)—
A heavy snowfall caught this city imprepared today and thousands of men and women plowed their way to work on foot with the transportation system virtually paralyzed in early hours.

A snowfall of six inches or more was general throughout the state. It began hast night.

(Continued from Page One)

men, the next President belongs definitely in the latter class.

"I like to get a job done" he explains, "but I don't like to fret and fume about it."

After a particularly hard day he relaxes for an hour in bed reading. Saveral communities reported templications are recorded. Saveral communities reported templications and the prefers history, usually naval history, and detective stories.

# Little Things Like These Let You Know It's Cold

Cold weather effects manifested a large wick. He said the heat themselves this morning in these from the lighted lamp was a lot of

ed her with spirits of ammonia and on North Main street a man who said he lived on Union street car-Med his own individual heating plant along with him in the form of an old type metal oil lamp with

On the same street a young felobtained, becoming chilled while shopping along Main street, went into a drug store and at the soda fountain saked for hot checeiste. Before she could be served she fainted. The store attendant revivements his folks had of heating

> A pair of ear muffs, claiming to be the only ones in town except those worn by two mail carriers, made its appearance. The man said they had been in his automobile for eight years without being used.

per cent grade until it clears the

upper Wawarme vioduct, then swings north, passing just west of Hendrickson avenue, skirts through

one edge of Colt Park and reaches

north-bound and Van Block avenue

"In East Hartford the grade sep-aration of traffic occurs just east of

the bridge, from which point one

branch swings southward and con-

nects with Main street at Wyllys

street and the other branch pro-

ceeds to Silver Lane and Main street,

where it connects into the large ro-

Weddings

Mason-Johnston

Johnston of 42: East Center street,

will be married this afternoon to

Robert Parker Mason, son of Bon-ner Mason of Attleboro, Mass. The

ceremony will be performed in the

parlors of the Center Congrega-

tional church at 4 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, who

Miss Mabel L. Johnston will at-

On their return from an unan-

nounced wedding trip the couple will make their home at 295 Fort

tenant in the arm; reserve corps.

Dougan-Benson

was married last evening to Paul R.

Dougan. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Knut E. Erickson at

the parsonage of the Emanuel Luth-

Mrs. Mildred Bloom of this town, a

sister of the bride, and Carl John-

TO PROTECT PRESIDENT

Will Deal Severely With Any

Berlin, Dec. 17.-(AP)-A Cabi-

Several drastic penalties of earlier

Consequently the former Kaiser, as a German citizen, was perfectly

HARVARD PROF. WEDS

Political Excesses.

piring December 31.

son of Hartford.

will use the single ring service.

dame Butterfly roses.

Miss Martha D. Johnston, daugh-

for south bound traffic.

### PRESIDENT WATCHING CHANGED PLANS FRANCE ON WAR DEBT ON NEW BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One) temps, who failed yesterday to form

Paul-Boncour has been a Socialist but now is inscribed as an Independent. At moon it was announced that Paul-Boncour was inclined to form a cabinet with the cooperation of the Socialists. The National Council of the Socialist party would be obliged to sanction this.

Apparently nothing received from Ambassador Claudel in Washington was of a nature to induce Herriot to alter his personal position, which is that, the chamber, having refused his plan to pay with reservations, it is now for the chamber and others to extricate France from the position wherein it has been thrust.

But this extrication needs American help, it was affirmed, so that France's "Amour propre" (self respect) may be saved and at least a promise given that the debts will be Politicians expressed the opinion

M. Paul-Boncour would tell President Lebrun he would provisionally accept the commission to form a cabinet but was unable to say whether he would succeed as consultations were not yet completed. Friends thought M. Paul-Boncour. would select the foreign portfolio with the premiership, making M. Chautemps vice premier and minister of justice. M. Paul-Boncour said his task

'was interesting but difficult." SOME COMMENTS Paris, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Francois

Chamber of Deputies committee on George Edward Mason of Seattle, foreign affairs, was quoted in Le Washington, will be best man for Petit Journal today as saying "be- his brother. marks to the effect: 'Americans are sportsmen and one must know how to give them a flat refusal of payment and a blow in the chest.-That will help them reflect and we shall see after this demonstration that they will show themselves more conciliatory."

The statement credited to Tessan continued as follows: "It is enough today to read telegrams we receive from the 'United States to note that the expected result in no way corresponds to the reasoning of those who believed thus to intimidate the people of the United States. It is by judgments full of disillusion, anger and distrust that they respond to us.
"I know of nothing more heartbreaking than the rengrk of one

American: 'We are sure now that our children will not go again to get themselves killed for you.' France Responsible "For a long time the opinion of the people of the United States has been worked up against us by poli-their newly furnished home at 96

ticians who have an interest in Washington street. showing their voters that all the unhappiness of the new world must be attributed to errors of the old world and particularly to the faults of France.
"The breach began to deepen almost immediately after the war but when the crisis arrived and dis-

tress penetrated the American homes, hostility increased to considerable proportions. The gold of France, the prosperity of France, the dreams of France are things which have been exploited against us with increasing violence."

In conclusion De Tessan was protection of the Republic, its emus with increasing violence."
In conclusion De Tessan was quoted as expressing the opinion blems and the person of the Reich's that it was necessary to solve the president to replace an old law exproblem by revision and concession. He was said to have expressed regret that Washington opinion emergency decrees specifically afseemed ready to give Great Britain fecting terrorism and the liberty of conditions which would strengthen the "Anglo-Saxon Blec."

# **MEETS TOMORROW**

be present as important matters are to be discussed. A social and refreshments will be included. The committee in charge consists of John Rota, Joseph Levree, Jeseph Perette, Vittorio Firpo and Frank Facchetti.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

perior Court, Jan. 8.

# HOW CITY BUDGETS Mayor Rankin of Hartford Speaks At Meeting

Mayor William J. Rankin of Hart-ford give the women's clubs of Hartford county at their meeting yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. much information as to how the City of Hartford makes its budget. He said he would like to see all the people of the state of Connecticut interested in civics and makes its the state of Connecticut interested in civics and preised the movement started by laiss Day in Hartford whereby 100 pupils in High school and men up to 60 years old are studying their city government.

There are 47 different departments to be considered in making the budget for Hartford, he said. The grand list is 389 millions of dollars and the bornowing power 28 millions. Each department submits its requirements, and they are passed upon by the board of finance somposed of 9 men, 4 representing the taxpayers or citizen members and the other 5 selected by the mayor from among successful bank-

Y. M. C. A. Yesterday.

mayor from among successful bank-ers and business men. Mayor Rankin said Hartford was fortunate in the ground at Masseek street, where having at the present time one of it joins with Huyshope avenue for the most wonderful boards of finance that has ever served the pensation.

He presented detailed statistics to show just how the money raised from the 38,000 taxpayers and other sources is carefully expended. He referred to the schools, and the difficulty of children finding employment on graduation from High school. He said he personally had tried to find employment for 350 in the insurance companies without royal patron, Joseph Parke; associate matron, Mrs. Anna Robb; the insurance companies without royal patron, Joseph Parke; associate matron, Mrs. Forence Herron. success. The mayor remarked he did not enter school until 7 years old, and took the stand that it was better to keep the boys and girls of ate conductress, Mrs. Mary Parke; 18 to 20 in the schools in post grad- treasurer, Mrs. Laura Loomis; secuate work and off the streets 'han to admit to the kindergartens children 4 years and over. His belief ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hugh that the peak of the depression had been passed was borne out by the fact that even since winter weather had set in fewer people had applied for charity than in previous months, the decrease being several hundred

families. Mayor Rankin remained to answer questions and to make comments quet hall where Christmas plum as reports were given by the chair- pudding with sauce and coffee was men of the various clubs as to their

respective town government.
The meeting went on record sympathizing with Mrs. Louis Heebner on the recent death of her fore the Chamber vote (opposing the debt payment to the United States) I heard a number of re-Heebner, on motion of Mrs. Clarence white turban. She will carry a bouquet of white brids! roses. The F. R. Jenne of Hartford. bridesmaid will be gowned in pow-der blue and silver lace, with silver turban and arm bouquet of Ma-

Mrs. Gladys Stebbins of Stam-ford made an eloquent plea for more interest in the clubs of Hartford county on the subject of Road-side Beautification, and gave a glowing account of what the women in her part of the state are do-ing to make the roads more at-tractive, preserving beauty spots and curves.

Washington Avenue, New Y'rk City. Mr. Mason is a graduate of Cornell University and a first lieu-Mrs. Louis Dreier of New Haven told of the movement in New Haven to organise clubs among the women of the Elm City of different nationalities for the promotion of interest in civic affairs. Miss Erica Benson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benson

The afternoon program closed with reports of representatives of the various clubs in reply to a questionnaire to determine how the various towns determine their tax rate, the amount of the tax rate, percentage of sale and assessed value and in what proportion the money raised is applied to the schools and other municipal departments; sources of revenue and ability to balance the budget. This brought out considerable interesting:

A hearty vote of thanks was ex-A hearty vote of thanks was ex-tee to do considerable grading on the Cosmopolitan club. the west end of the property near the Cosmopolitan club. the pond. Seven men will start the work Monday morning.

# New Chancellor Announces He CLASS OF '26, M. H. S. IN REUNION ON DEC. 27

Be Held At Castle Farms In evening. Oakland.

The class of 1926, Manchester High school, will hold a reunion at Castle Farms in Oakland on Tues-day night, December 37. This will be the fourth reunion of this class since graduation and the members barn on the Hawthorne farms of

many.

An official spokesman, however, promptly pointed out that the so-called "Kaiser paragraph," forbidding the war lord's return, already has been dropped as a two-thirds Reichstag majority was not found for it when the old law came up for extension in March, 1980.

# AS COASTING PLACES

Three Highways Selected For Children Who Want To Slide; Reduces Dangers.

Three additional streets have been designated for sliding under the plan outlined by the park superintendent for safety sliding for Munchester children. Those streets relected for this purpose are Cambridge street from Ontied in Hawtherne street. Summer street from Darien, Dec. 17.—(AP) — Mrs. Sylvia Tipple New, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bertrand M. Tipple, and Prof. Hirsopp Lake of Harvard University, were married here last night

the bride's parents. Rev. George Montgomery, pester of the Noroton Presbyterian church, performed the

Annual Meeting To Be Follow-ed By Special Christmas Pro-gram—The Committees.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business will include the election of officers for the coming year.

The entertainment to follow will feature a Christians pageant under the direction of Miss Busily Kissmann. The cast factures Emma. Strickland. Artine Wilkie, Mary

the direction of Miss Emily Kiss-mann. The cost includes Husman Strickland, Arline Wilkie, Mary Moriarty, Thomas Marwell, James Johnston, George Dodson, Ruth Cosso, Sarah Cross, Ethet Madden, Alice Cross, Sedrick Straughan, Inc. Seastrand, Mrs. Maud Dauchy, Cleon Chapman, Joseph Parks, Arthur Shorts, Mrs. Mildred Harri-son, Walter Walsh, Robert Martin, James Wilson, Loyden Clark, Bar-bara Lawrence and Alice Paradis. A reahearsal for the pageant will A reahearsal for the pageant will take place tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall, Miss Edith Walsh is in charge of decorating. Mrs. Florence Walsh, refreshments. Each member is re-

### MRS. ANNA ROBB HEADS AMARANTH THIS YEAR

quested to provide a useful 10 cent

city, and of course without com- Annual Election Held Last

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth elected officers for 1983 at its meeting last evening at the Masonic ate matron, Mrs. Florence Herton; associate patron, Paul Carter; con-ductress, Mrs. Racel Tilden; associretary, Mrs. Esther Pickles; trustee for three years, the outgoing royal matron, Mrs. Anne Tryon. Reports indicated that the court

had enjoyed a most prosperous year, financially as well as socially. For entertainment a Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds" was present-ed by a cast of the members, Adjournment was made to the banserved. Each one received a

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Laura House returned last night from the Wheelock school, Boston. Miss House will spend the Christmas vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street.

The American Legion Rifle team will practice tonight in the State Armory at 7 o'clock.

The official board of the South Methodist church-will meet tomorrow in the chapel immediately after the close of the morning service. A matter of such importance is to be presented to the board at this time, it is earnestly hoped every member will feel the obligation to be pres-ent which membership in that body A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Linnell of 219

The M. E. E. Association will be gin work Monday on the third major project of the present season in rear of the Community group of buildings in the playground. It is the plan of works creation commit-

Mothers of children of members of the Army and Navy club are invited to bring the children to the IN REUNION ON DEC. 27 Christmas party to be held in the clubhouse, Wednesday evening, Dec. 21 at 6 o'clock. Members of the Auxiliary of the club are asked to help to conduct the party on that

### 18 RACE HORSES ELLED

Libertyville, Ill., Dec. 17,-(AP)-

"We have important arguments on our side and we will do everything possible to find a solution of the sad situation which cannot continue without harming the organization of peace to which the United States and France should collaborate," the paper quoted him as saying.

COLUMBUS SOCIETY

Columbus S

Wesleyan Circle

"GO SLOW A Three 'Act Comedy Paren. Tuesday, Dec. 20

8 p. m.

P. Holt, treasurer of the Demacra-tic central committee today filed at the office of the secretary of state his report of contributions and expenditures of the Democratic state organization in the election of Nov. 8. The report lists total receipts of \$32,307.18 and expenditures of \$31,269.31, leaving a balance of

the treasurer was \$5,000 received from the Democratic victory fund committee, and the pext largest item, \$2,500 was from the Democratic town committee of New Haven. Governor Wilbur L. Cross contributed \$2,000, the largest individual gift, and Thomas Hawes, candidate for lieutenant, governor was next with \$1,827.50, Thomas J.
Spellacy of Hartford, former National committeeman, contributed
\$1,415 and contributions of \$1,400.
each were listed from National Committeeman Archibald McNeil and Edward P. Quinn. Augustins Lonergan, political agent, gave \$1,550, and Executive Secretary Kenneth Wynne, gave \$700. Herman P. Night — Christmas Pageant Koppleman, candidate for Congress from the first district, gave \$500, and like sums were received from A. Koppieman, Dr. Edward G. Dolan and Commissioner of State Police Anthony Sunderland.

J. Clifford Meaney gave \$450; Charles S. Morris \$420; Secretary J. Francis Smith of the state contral committee \$850; Senator Frank S. Borgin \$300; Connecticut State Federation of Democratic women \$275; Dr. A. John Satti, cand for presidential elector \$250; Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett, \$200; Charles G. Morris, \$200; unexpended balance Connecticut dele-gation National convention fund, Fred H. Filon, treasurer, \$136.64; Gene Tunney gave \$100; Thomas Beck and Mrs. G. G. Morris, and Homer Cummings also gave \$190. Included in the gifts is \$14.98, representing 30 per cent dividend of the Democratic state central committee balance is the City Bank and Trust Company. The largest item of expenditure

was \$2,491 for the committee " ford, and next was an item of \$1,-491.14 for postage. The great bulk of the expense was in donations to the several senatorial districts and chairmen of town committees, though printing, advertising, radio service and circulars cut deep into the total of election expenses.

The largest item paid to Senatorial districts was \$1,500 to the 15th and 15th districts, with \$1,100 going to the 25th district, \$1,065 to the 12th district and ranging down to \$75 to the 33rd district. The sum of \$1,000 to the Democratic town committee of Hartford is the largest being \$350 to Harry Burke of Hast Hartford, the other sums ranging down to \$18 to George Horn of Waterbury. chairmen of town committees;

MANY SEEK SHELTER

Waterbury.

Ansonia, Dec. 17.-(AP)-Shel-

Ansonia, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Shellter for 73 shivering translents was
provided during the night by police
of Ansonia, Derby and Shelten.
The police stations were overcrowded by the ususually large
number of "guests," but no one
was turned away. Ansonia police
furnished sleeping quarters for
thirty men, Derby had 23 and Shellton took care of 30.

CIRCLE TODAY AND SUNDAY

Meet the prince of politicians in a story that crackles with fun! "The Night Mayor" EVALYN Knap Tracy

> Dangerous Game' Joel M'Crea Fay Wray

"The Most



worth League service will

The annual Christmas Tree Party

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday in Advent. (\*Gift Sunday)

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

Sunday, December 18th-Fourth

9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's

10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and

sermon. Sermon topic: "The Rec-

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m.—Children's Christmas Festival service. Carols by the

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir re-

Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls' Friend-

Day: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion,

Carols by the Junior Choir; 10:45

a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Sunday school will be omitted.)

(Church school and Highland Park

December 28, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

3:00 and Children's Christmas Fes-

tival service at 7:00, we will ob-

parish to bring to all these serv-

goods, potatoes and other staple

groceries and donations of money.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday—December 18
9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45-Morning Worship. Sermon

2:15 p. m.—Young People's Visit-

6:15 p. m.—Young People's

Prayer Service. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Serv-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
The Week
Monday—December 19
8:00 p. m.—Band Practice.

Saturday December 24 7:00 p. m.—Christmas Program.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Corner Winter and Garden Streets
H. O. Weber, Paster
Sunday School, 9 s. m.
Hinglish Service, 10 a. m.
German Service, 11 a. m.

Confessional service and Holy

The German choir will rehearse

to 11 a. m. The catechumen class will meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Communion after the German serv-

needy people of the parish

serve Gift Sunday.

worthy purpose.

Classes for all ages.

the pastor.

ing Band.

will be held Friday evening.

Services as follows:

Rible class.

day school.

funior Choir.

Friendly 3ociety.

ly Candidates.

omitted. .

# Christian Standards of Life Reviewed

Golden Text: If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross dally, and fellow me. Luke 9:23. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 18.

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

The lessons of the quarter, dealing with the general tneme, "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

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

In putting religion into life what can be more important than the not see that in the delight over such us afflict us the more we can grow 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 conup 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 implies what in some sense may be called 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. If under these modern conditions the home and 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 the following program of music: tations of expediency rather than ideal dwelling places. The world with 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

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 lei-sure 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 ife that the lowliest of God's children may achieve if he will seek Divine guidance and help.

> ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Ser-vice in English at 9:20. Holy Communion in German. Confessional service at 9:10. Text o: sermon: Joh. 19-28. Subject: The Christian's Confession concerning Jesus. Children's Christmas service on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 7 p. m.

10:40 Sermon

9:30-Church School.

Music by vested choir.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLL

International Sunday School Lessen 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.

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- that arise in the mind. Evils must Thursday evening: come converted, turned about; but be excited that they may be seen when one turns from evil to good, and rejected; for if they are not regeneration just begins. Regeneration is a life work, and it is accom- evils need not be feared. In a gym- nine. Mr. French will preach and plished by taking up the cross nasium are implements for exercis- tell the boys and girls a Christmas

Let one humbly and honestly making it strong. To develop watch his inclinations and analyse his motives and thoughts; thereupon be set in opposition to specific phyhe will perceive that in his nature is sical weaknesses. Look upon every known evil. envy, jealousy, evils that assault us as a gymnasanger, hatred, resentment, dis- jum, a means of calling into activsatisfaction, worry, fear and lusts, ity dominant spiritual powers. If And the internal of these are base fear disturb, summon the courage and vile, just as the Lord said "at to expel it. If anger inflame, call adultery was back of lust; and murup against it the spirit of compassion. Of the children of Israel in bondage, it is written that the more wealthy man lost his son. Do you multiplied. The more the evils in awful wickedness. From such ... n- the Lord.

Let no one entertain the stifling siderations one may see that the

Regeneration is accomplished expelling little by little the evils and Sunday School, in the Vestry and rejected; for if they are not This church meets tomorrow seen, they cannot be overcome. Yet morning for worship at half past ing every muscle in the body and story. person expressed pleasure when a they were afficted the more they

fronts us all. Even an orphan, be-reaved of all relatives, and growing extirpated by the realization of its cross not once, but daily, and follow

On Tuesday evening at

o'clock the play, "Go Slow, Mary" will be presented under the direc-

tire proceeds of this presentation

are to be donated towards the heat-

paration for the play; the people of

the parish can do their part by at-

tending the play on Tuesday eve-ning. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Wesleyan Cir-

cle, under whose auspices the play

There will be no Ladies Aid meet-

ing this week week. At 6:00 on

Wednesday the Home Builders will

hold their annual Children's Christ-

mas Party. At 6:15 on Wednesday

the Girls' Gym Hour will be held; at 7:30 the Mid-week Service will

be held at which William E. Keith

On Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00

the Junior Department of the Church School will hold a Christ-

mas Party. At 1:80 Boys Gym

On Friday from 7:00 to 9:00 the Intermediate Department of the Church School will hold a Christmas

Party, and at 7:80 on Friday the

Sea Scouts will meet.

is being presented.

will be the leader.

OUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL will be no rehearsal of the Cecelian Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Minister Club on Tuesday.

Rev. George G. Scrivener, superintendent of the Norwich District, will preach at the 10:40 service to- tion of Mrs. T. B. Kehler. The enmorrow at the South Methodist church. The chorus under the ing and lighting of the church builddirection of Mr. Byles will present ing, and as everyone is benefitted by Anthem-"Lo, How a Rose"......

Anthem—"A Song in the Night"... ..... Woodman At 7:00 p. m. a Christmas pageant entitled" The Fullfillment" will be presented by the Cecilian Club. This play, written by Thomas Maxwell and given under his personal direction, is in five acts and portrays the Christmas story from a rather different angle than is usually presented. It is a very fitting preparation for our entrance

into Christmas week. The Intermediate and Senior Ep-worth Leagues meet at six o'clock Sunday evening. At the Senior Ep-worth League all new members are requested to be present as the service will be a Candle-Light Service for Reception of New Members. After the evening service Epworth Leaguers will sing Christmas Carols at the homes of shut-ins of the

The Church School, which steadily increasing in attendance, will meet at 9:33 Sunday morning A special meeting of the Official Board of the Church will be held after the church service tomorrow morning. Every member is urged

Week-Day Activities
The Epworth League will hold a
Christmas Party at the church on
Monday evening at 7:45. All young
people of the church are cordially
invited. At 7:00 on Monday the Girl

Scouts will meet. "Starlight Brownie Pack" meets at 4:00 on Tuesday afternoon. At 6:30 the Cubs will meet and . t 7:30 the Boy Scouts will meet. There

6:00-Epworth Leagues

"The Principles of Teaching" will be the course given by Dr. Myers and "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion" by Dean Stois of the Hartfor? Theological Seminary, at the Teachers' Training Course to be given on Sunday afternoons during February and March. The place of meeting will be announced later.

(Congregational) Bev. Watson Woodruff Morning wership, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude—The First Noel.......

THE CENTER CHURCH

Society Meeting.
Wednesday—December 21
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Anthem-Alleluis, Old French Carol Anthem—Old English Noel ..... Postlude—Christmas . . . . Nolte

The Church school, 9:80.

The Men's League, 9:80. President L. L. Hohenthal. Speaker, E. L. G. Hohenthal. Topic: The Assessors The White Gift Christmas service

Hymn-Angels From the Realms of

Hymn-O Little Town of Bethlehem Offertory—Orchestra.

Hymn—O Ceme All Ye Faithful Christmas Play—The Harper" (In five episodes). Hymn—Holy Night, Peaceful Night. The White Gift. Rehearsal for the Christmas program Wednesday at 3:30 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. Benediction. 26 at 6:80 p. m.

Tuesday, 7:00—Treop III Boy Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters. Tuesday, 7:90—Shining Light Cir-

cle, Kings Daughters.

Tuesday, 7:30—Choir ruheswal.

Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Girls.

Wednesday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARIS

MacAbins at the organ and the Service of Worship at 10:45. Mr. Stocking will preach on The Revelation That Is Christman, and tell a Christman story for the boys and girls. The hymne 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 anthem appropriate to the season.

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Springs tomorrow evening and repeat the cantata, "Faith and Praise," by West, at the Methodist church, of which Rev. Jeseph Cooper is pastor. On this account the Epworth League service will be The attention of the young peo is called to the Annual banquet the Y.P.B. to be held Dec. 27 at 6:36 at Center Church. Mr. Rebert L. Sengle, a prominent person in the State enforcement of Prohibition The annual Christmas Tree Party will be the speaker. will be held for the entire . Church

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. George D. Williams Brigadier and Mrs. Bates together The Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with of Sister Lucy Perrett. The pulpit her to the hospital for several days. Mr. Hall in charge. The Service of of beautiful golden oak to match will follow at 11 o'clock the other furnishings of the platwith Mr. French preaching, and form is being presented by the Pertelling the Juniors a Christmas rett family in memory of their

> 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 Beatrice Perrett Ceremony of Dedication ..... ..... Brigadier Bates

Selection ...... Girls Quartet
Remarks ..... Members of Perrett Family. Remarks....C. S. M. Wm. Atkinson Announcements and Offerings ....

..... Band Inthem: Jerusalem ..... Band Address ...... Brigadier Bates Closing Song: "I'm Set Apart for Jesus" ..... 189 Aurielia Sunday, (Dec. 25th) - Christmas Other meetings for the day are as

Prayer service, 8:30 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Salvation meeting, 7:30 a., m.

In the evening service it is expect-ed that the first woman colonel in the Salvation Army and made by the heating and lighting, everyone m .- Church school Christmas enpeople today the homes in which they live are makeshifts and habi-\*Gift Sunday, Dec. 18—All serv- in this announcement for publicity Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. held at ices: Starting with the Holy Com- purposes and a great crowd will be the home of Mrs. Emily Bissell munion at 8 a. m., Church school at present to see who this remarkable 9:30, morning prayer at 10:45, person is. Highland Park Sunday school at

### EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Paster

We are asking the people of the The service tomorrow morning will be Swedish; The Pastor's ices gifts of clothing, toys, food (not perishable) sucl as canned Christ," At the evening service the pastor will preach on 'Paradise Lost and Found Again." The Emanuel Choir will sing at both services, special Christmas music at the evening service. The Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:50. The Christmas Service will The various organizations of the parish are co-operating to distribute Christmas baskets among the at 9:50. The Christmas Service will begin at 5:30 a. m. when two choirs will sing and both Swedish and Eng-lish will be used. The Children's Christmas Festival will be held Monday evening, December 26th, at We earnestly urge all the people of the parish who at able, to bring or send donations for this most 7:30 in the evening. Other an-nouncements for the week follow: Beethoven, Monday at 7:30. Children's Choir, Tuesday at 6:00. G Clef sings at the Hospital Tues-

ay at 7:00. G. Clef Christmas party Tuesday Boy Scouts: Wednesday at 7:15. Sunday School Teachers, Friday

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Tuesday—December 20 7:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary

# **EPWORTHERS TO SING** CAROLS FOR SHUT-INS

Will Hold Candlelight Service Tomorrow Night To Be Followed By Singing Tour of

There will be a 6 o'clock candle-light service for Epworth League members at the South Methodist members at the South Methodist church tomorrow, evening after which the songeter group of the league will go to the homes of various shutdens about town; and sing Christmas carols.

Following the carol singing the group will be the guests of Miss Helen Gardner on East Center the carol of the carol of the carol of the group will be the guests of the group will be group will be

street for refreshments and a social gathering. The annual Christman party of the league is to be held at 8 o'cleck Monday night at the church with Wadsworth McKinney, fourth vice president, in charge.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and the Eng-lish choir Friday at 7:30 p. m. German school and religious in-struction Tuesday and Friday from A medical authority says that women who are continually dieting to attain a alim figure eventually grow meloneholy. Reduced to tears, we suppose.



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

Mrs. Maud Matthews of Asburn-

ham, Mass., is at the Rockville City hospital and under treatment for lacerations and bruises about the face and head, having been injured Union church in the church social late Thursday when the car in which she was riding skidded on the slipper road near Lanz Corner on the slipper road near Lanz Corner on the slipper road near Lanz Corner on the Vernon Center road. The car turnwith Major and Mrs. Malpass of ed around several times, going up Hartford Divisional headquarters the embankment, turning over, then will be present Sunday afternoon righting itself in the ditch. She was and conduct the dedication service thrown about the inside of the car of the new memorial pulpit in honor receiving injuries which will confine 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 Captain Richard Shea investigated the accident and said it was unavoidable due to the slippery condition of the road.

Seek Chain Store Tax The merchants of this city are being canvassed by several young ator and representatives in the General Assembly to support legislation tht 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 Andrycezy vs. William Andrycezy, allowance prosecution; Sylvia B. Johndrow vs. Francis J. Johndrow, judgment of divorcement, uncontested; Mildred Andrycezy vs. William Andrycezy, judgment; Francis Schneider Ristow vs. Edward Henry Ristow, motion to place on uncontested list; Kejoky Sajdak vs. Yedryzn Sajdak, default for failure to appear, judg-ment: Lucil D. Moore vs. Mary ment; Lucil D. Moore vs. Broderick et al, that committee's report be accepted, that sale be approved, that committee's deed be approved, that a supplemental judg-

ment be entered. Trumbull Chapter Active At a recent meeting of Sabra 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 chair-man and teacher at the Crystal Lake school, announced that her school had formed a Sons and Daughters of the Republic club as did Mrs. Ancie B. 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

ssociation. Post Office Hours

Announcement was made Friday by Postmaster George E. 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 onehalf cent stamp, leaving the en-velope open. If the envelopes are

tage street at a miscellaneous shower. She recevied visity beautiful gifts, Little None Bowler, neice of the bride-to-be, entertained with several dance numbers. There were about thirty friends and neighbors present. Mrs. Lottle Cratty and Mrs. Adprimo were the

Mothers To Play Cards Mrs. Ellen Felsa will act as hostess for the social hour to follow the meeting of the Mothers' Club of by Mrs. Henry Trouton, Mrs. Nettie Weber, Mrs. E. H. Cobb, Mrs. A. J. Costello and Mrs. Walter Kellner. St. Helen's Society Elects

St. Helen's Benefit 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 Kulpa; vice-president, Mrs. Helen Rogalus; financial secretary, Mrs. Helen Rogalus; a midnight dinner and dancing until the presentation of the morning. The Zowada; recording secretary, Miss the wee hours of the morning Amelia Jasian: terasurer, Mrs. Mary Jasian; trustees, Mrs. Anna Frey ner; dancing, favors and checking and Mrs. Julia Ciechowski.

The net receipts will be added to the

To Sing "The Messiah" At the Union service of the Congregational churches to be held at the Rockville Methodist church on men and are being asked to sign a Sunday evening, the cantata, "The petition which calls upon the sen- Messiah" will be sung by a chorus of thirty voices of members of the two churches. The soloists are Mrs. Dorothes Abbey Waite and Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnson of this city and two Hartford singers, Harvey Hutchinson and Maurice Wallen.

Planning Xmas Party At the last meeting of the Rock ville 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 in other places to cheer the coming Charity committee of the Emblem clib and Rockville Lodge of Elks are busy preparing the Christmas baskets and other cheer for those in

street entertained the Social Bridge club at her home on Thursday after-

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

celebrate New Year's Eve. Witto go out of town to seek it version. The State Theater is ing a special midnight shootherwise the only announced Year's Eve celebration is an

special program which will incit high class feature picture pres admission price will include the

Milk Fund. The annual frolic which the Tali Cedars of Lebanon have held at the Masonic Temple for several years past will be discontinued until next rear due to the fact that New Year's Eve runs into Sunday morning daneing. This event has been largely at-tended each year. The Masonic Temple has not yet been rented for any other party. The Manchester Cous-try Club will be the scane of a private party for a group of members No public dance has as yet been 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 of a New year.

Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—(AP).— The home of Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, was under police Miss Marion Butler of Park guard today after her husband, Ben Lyons, also of the films, reported she had received two letters from man who in 1931 was sent to a state asylum for annoying her. The man, Albert Holland, 34, re cently escaped from a state institu

tion in Arizona. Neither one of the two letters received by Miss Daniels contained The Philippine Islands claim 57 threats, she said, but both requested varieties of bananas, Malaya 18, that the actress send Holland Spain 10 and Pursuas 2

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By Rev. George G. Scrivener

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SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

BAILBOADS AND TRUCKS The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, under the active leadership of its president, J. J. Pelley, is conducting a very active publicity campaign against the motor trucks, preparatory to seeking legislation for much more stringent regulation and more effective taxation of that competisembly convenes his company pro- on any other conditions." poses to introduce a bill that will re-Utilities Commission and empower- may be ten thousand of

pany is justified in its contention any money. the freight carrying motor- A visitor is at the bottom of a truck is practically subsidized by mine shaft, a furlong down. the State of Connectiut through its never has climbed a ladder. He simunfair exemption from paying any ply can't climb a ladder. Everyright share of the cost and upkeep of body who knows him can tell you he walks with eyes straight ahead.... the roads and that it is allowed a never could climb a ladder. It is other ways. We believe that the ill to think of climbing a ladder. well, he had it once!... And probpublic service motor truck should Then he is told: "The lift is irrebe dealt with by the incoming Legis- parably wrecked. It canot be re-

to permitting the New York, New seven hundred feet of ladders or against building fronts.... They kid Haven and Hartford Railroad Com- you can stay here. pany to write that law or to have any finger in its formulating. It seems strange that President Pelley other way to get out of the hole. does not see the astonishing effron-

money of its stockholders, according have to. to Mr. Pelley's admission to the Coolidge Commission, on propagands for political action. It cuts down train service to save and it blows in clever picture of two nations, both for help himself. for the road are busy as bees around not pay One, brusque, stubborn, drop from everywhere and pour the state, presenting anti-truck heedless of world opinion, digs in part of a corporation that is forever case with tact and finesse and then pleading poverty is not well calcu- failing to convince the creditor. lated to create sympathy among yields with polished graciousness.

tries, commerce and people of Connecticut, is the New Haven's effort war stuff. The days when it was ing bear used in a scene of "Music to put the whole tremendous busi- typically French to dismiss an un- In the Air" was not easy to locate. ness of freight trucking under the pleasantness with a shrug and a An old-fashioned trained bear who dictatorial control of the Public polite gesture passed when the Ger- tricks is not easy to find these days, Utilities Commission.

tion of the savings banks and the insurance companies that the railnecticut have to think about. They have their industries and their business-yes, and their farms-to consider. And the transportation of freight by motor truck has become a vital factor in the solvency of discovered the whereabouts of the many of these interests. The hun- author of "I Am a Fugitive From a hidden in anonymity while arrangdreds of thousands of people who Chain Gang" and want him surrendepend on them for their livelihood dered by the state of New Jersey, so number for the new Roxy Theater would apprehend with justifiable that he may serve out his sentence and has been offered the job of com- gested as in the soft condition, but dread what would be likely to hap- in the penal institution from which posing a symphonic number for the it may be more easily assimilated pen to them if highway transports- he has twice escaped. . tion were to fall under the dead hand

rightful proportion of road costs.

Possibly that is just what Georgia

"Comus," where he finds the quote:

"They filled the all with barbarous Let them be required to operate un- wants. deemed advisable. Let them be fered throughout the country and subjected to proper regulation as to fitness of operators and hours of libel. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," while accepted by millions of persons as a conform to every reasonable requirement. Go as far as you like in insuring responsibility and equity.

Sut lat us have a truck law writ
throughout the whole world from a libel. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," while accepted by millions of persons as a drugstore were so pleased with the shoulders to the wrists, and an unfair one. Yet it was a very important contributing factor.

Columbus, O.—The two. armed bendits who held up two clerks in a drugstore were so pleased with the store already. Would rubbing the arms with coal oil be of benefit? Also, is eating applies harmful?"

THACHER: Can you tell not the back room.

Sut lat us have a truck law writ
THACHER: Can you tell not the back room. subjected to proper regulation as to throughout the whole world from a

ten 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 in- fans that the state of Georgia is dustrial and business life so largely not only the home of shocking in-

POSING THE PROBLEM

This question of public salaries has a way of resolving itself sometimes. 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 carwheels, flashes of lightning. whiskey bottles, swimming fish and whatever, gyrating in a nightmare rights of republication of complexity—and then all of a sud-dispatches herein are also reden out of the bewilderment appear boy and a girl standing at gate in a country line with cow 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 tor of the railroads. Mr. Pelley an- January 1 till April 1. There isn't nounces that when the General As- any money and we can borrow none of fact! But they are not working.

How simple it all becomes! quire motor trucks to be operated futile all these reasons why there under permits issued by the Public shouldn't be any more cuts. There ing that body to fix rates and estab- reasons, all excellent, all unanswerlish rules of service and equipment, able. It only takes one stark fact We believe that the railroad com- to outweigh them all—there isn't

at deal too much freedom in utterly impossible. It makes him on the cuffs of his trousers.... Oh, sap is used to make wine or vine rheumatism to other parts of your at his office, and Curry meets the paired. It will be a month before We are utterly opposed, however, it is replaced. You can climb those practical jokes while leaning

The trouble with most of our de- years ago to get a story of an office tery of his poposal that it be allow- pression problems is that we some- boy who rose to prominent posihow don't seem to be able to re-In the first place the New Haven duce them to sufficiently simple he ibes. "Maybe I can get you a road is not coming into court with terms. But we shall probably learn scoop on how the same guy got back clean hands. It is spending the how to do even that. Because we'll his job of office boy."

the savings on agitation for legisla- debtors, both finding it difficult to tion against the trucks. Speakers pay and both convinced they should And as they talk, millions seem to arguments to every luncheon club its heels, refuses to pay, asks and other organization that will crassly what the debtor proposes to listen to them. Such action on the do about it. The other argues its the people or among the legislators. The Times, with infinite irony, sug-This may not be of major impor- gests that of course, by all tradition, was a trained cobra. A play titled tance. What is, however, a matter the mannerly nation would be of the deepest concern to the indus- France, the recalcitrant one Britain.

mans passed Liege. Not yet have it seems. It might as well be placed under some of us forgotten another occathe czarship of Mr. Pelley him- sion on which France dug in its heels and put away all yielding, where all the houses are turned It is important to the fiscal post- That was when 400,00 of her sons backward. That is, the back doors died at Verdun.

Those days are not yet so remote of Irving Place, and here live many roads be not destroyed. But the that France has had the time to get of Manhattan's notables. Dorothy salvation of the railroads is not the back to the old graciousness. Per- Gish-and so does Ida Tarbell, the only thing that the people of Con- haps it may be just as well for her and for us and the rest of the who started a fine garden in the world-if she never does.

### "FUGITIVE" CAPTURED

So the Georgia authorities have

One may wonder just why the of the Public Utilities Commission. state of Georgia wishes to stir up the swanky St. Regis Hotel band, By all means let us have a that mess. If Burns is taken back began life as a meter reader for an ighteous reform of the institution there we may be very sure that ten righteous reform of the institution there we may be very sure that ten of highway trucking. Let the million eyes will be on him and on he has traced crooners to Milton's dition to them.

cut registry if that is Once upon a time the South suf-

"I Am a Fugitive From Justice" doubtless has convinced an unimagtrable number of American movie humanity but of complete dishonor It may be that that state's government feels the necessity of obtaining vindication. And it may be that indication is possible.

Georgia has been on trial or parte 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 op-

It is probable that the wherebouts of Authur Burns has been 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 ndicate 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."

### IN NEW YORK

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 They are merely haunting the old gold fields. They are looking for ork, or hoping that something will

Standing with these throngs, moving with them through the narrow lanes and listening—one hears fan-tistic comments and picks up odd data. One sees spring topcoats held over to the shivery season; one sees well-barbered men whose double-breasted suits have been worn to mirror shininess.

"Ssh—there goes a fellow who knocked off six million by 1829-" You turn ... He is tall, well built. But one thumb has crept out of a glove and there are signs of patches thatching for their roofs, and the will be able to stop the spread of When McCooey holds open house

Groups of former clerks play pedestrians and each other....Now and then they reconvene in building He'll climb.

He'll climb because there isn't any lobbies to warm up....A couple of the bolder ones borrow cigarets.... One of them recognizes me.....He helped me get into an office a few

"Come around next week, kid.

Similar banter makes rounds. They talk in the most casual fashion of so-and-so who once contributed freely to charities and The New York Times draws a now seeks to get up nerve to ask

> They point to a man who launched a vast investment scheme . flown the sewers.

"But did many of them ever cash in all these millions?" Lask. "Naw." admits a clerk. of it was always riding on paper." Which is what I thought.

Many are the strange stage properties sought by drama producers, but this year's oddest performer Singapore" wanted the snake for local color." Days went by before an Arab was located who could put It seems to us that this is pre- on a cobra taming act. The dancwill somersault and do other street

> There is one block in New York face the street and the front doors are reversed. It is in 19th Street, writer. The idea was conceived by Albert Sterner, the eminent artist, that his house should face the garothers followed suit.

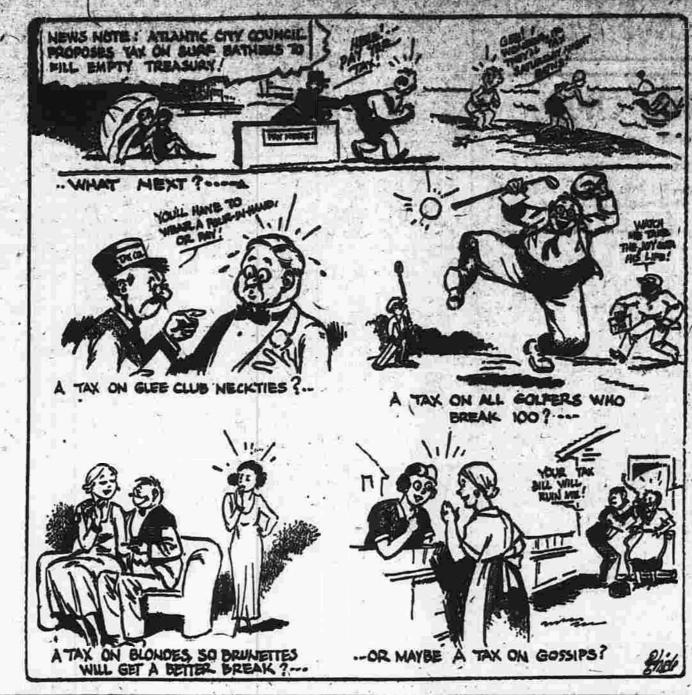
Ferde Grofe, who for years was ing the music for Paul Whiteman's band, has written the opening Chicago World's Fair. He was a when boiled or baked... protege of the late Victor Herbert.

. . Anson Weeks, who conducts time to thoroughly soften the tough

- GILBERT SWAN.

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### 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. Maciene stamped, mifaddressed Envelope for Reply.

HOW TO USE COCONUTS

furnishes them with food and drink, gar. The tender shoots may be cooked as asparagus or cabbage, and the young buds used for salads.

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 annoint their hair and bodies with it. In fact, maidens throughout the world use coconut oil as a beauty preparation,

The coconut, protected by land and island where it will grow. free ventilation. Since the shell is impervious to sait water, the growing qualities of the seed were not destroyed. Although the tree grows best near the seashore, it requires fresh water. . America the dried grated coco-

nut 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 candies. The oil is extensively used in marine soaps, since it will lather in salt water. It is also used in face creams, lotions, shaving creams, shampoos, toilet soap, 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 ice cream. When the coconut is green, the fieshy part has not become hard and may be eaten with a terspoon. 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 strengthen ing the gums and increasing the circulation about the teeth.

The fiesh contains 8 1-2 per water, 6 1-3 per cent protein, 87 1-2 per cent fats, 31 1-2 per cent carbohydrates, and 1 1-2 per cent of mineral matter. The mineral matter contains a large amount of chlorine. When used in the raw starchy form, coconut is not as easily di

Coconut must be cooked a long fibres, when it may be used as the starchy food in place of potctoes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: A. K. writes: "I am badly troubled with rhoumatism from the shoulders to the wrists,

etemporary relief, but you must not expect a cure from such treatment. People who live in tropical re- Eating apples might do some good, gions call the coconut the most providing you eat nothing else for valuable tree in the world, since it some time. Poisonous infections from the colon are the primary source of rheumatism, Through a which is now troubling you. The stiff arm may never become normal, but you can hope for a good change. as I have known many badly crippled cases to completely recover and

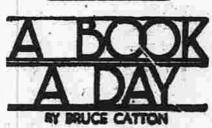
> (Oxalio Acid Fumes Irritating) Question: Petie asks: "Will you clease tell me the effect of the fumes from exalic acid, in boiling hot water, on the lungs, eyes and

regain the normal use of the joints

Answer: Oxalic acid furnes are irritating to the eyes, skin and lungs. Solutions of this chemical are used as a disinfectant and chemical since it is the basis. of many cold reagent. If the skin should become irritated, the best plan is to use some milk alkali, such as soda, as floating sheath, has been carried by neutralizer. There is not much danwind and wave to every tropical ger of injuring the lungs if there is

> (Reducing) Question: Mrs. Sonia A. asks:

"May one, while on a reducing diet drink tea with lemon once a day?" Answer: It is better not to drink any liquid except water and fruit juices while reducing.



"Ill Wind" Recites Odd Chain Events Which Grew Out Of Accident

The amazing effect of a chain of accidents on the lives of human beings forms the theme of "Ill Wind" James Hilton's new novel.

The most casual happening, says Mr. Hilton, can have an ultimate significance too profound for human understanding. In "Ill Wind" he sets out to cite an example to prove it. A planter's hat blows off on the

shore of an island off the Malay

coast. An unimportant event? Surely; but because of it there is a murder, which causes a lynching, which leads to an armed insurrection. Because of this, an English school ma'am vacationing in Switzerland peaters the daylights out of a London business man. Because she pestered him, the business man gives a hearing to a Rumanian inventor. Because he got this hearing, the inventor is moved to go to Hollywood and crash the movies-and ultimately, to die in a South American jungle. Because he did that, a that causes the emigre's sister to shoot a Bolshevik delegate to a peace meeting in Geneva—which, in the end, menaces the peace of the whole world and paves the way for

to follow: But it's not bad reading.
Published by Mosrow, it retails
for \$2.50.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

hrase, there aren't any "forgotten men" so far as John F. Curry, the boss of Tammany Hall, and John H. McCoosy, the Brooklyn Democratic boss, are concerned.

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

right first names for the shabblest and most humble. It's "hello, Jake" and "hello, Mike" and "how are you, Izzy," with them.

Men of all nationalities, all classes, take their plaints to the party bosses. 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 suphe-mism to describe its condition.

Nowadays the merchants down there-some of them-report a surprising development: most of their ousiness now is done with persons who formerly lived in the section but moved away. With a sense for bargains, and

erhaps 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 needlework, 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 the 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 hear of-Russian, 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 substantia part of the busiless comes from those who return o taste the familiar atmosphere. The section's troubles were attribated to the main to landlords who were deaf to the demands of the times. The East Siders heard more modern building accommodations to the north, which they could afford, and moved on to such sec-

tions as the Branx. 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 proportionate-

Personal Notes William Albert Robinson, explor--author, is a native of Milwaukee Nat Karson, artist, boxes to keep is figure.

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

coyote that was roaming about loose. Arriving on the scene, Reeve tuniped out of the car and grabbed the beast by the tail "I've got R. he cried. But the poyote thought differently. He showed a full set of charp teeth to Reeve, and commenced chasing him around in circles. Finally the officer got, so disay he ad to let go. Taking a firm hold he bessed the animal as far as he could. The heast got army.

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# Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

REDS ARE DOING BETTER IN "BALLYHOO" MARCHES By RODNEY DUTCHER

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

glorious victory. There is a certain amount of truth in that. The hoosy about how the working class rose in its might and scared the living daylights out of the capitalistic government may be discounted. But it does appear that the radicals gained more speaking of gain from their own of the police-not a man or

had hoped.

A month before the march, Communist Daily Worker nounced that the comrades were going to have a dramatic demonstra-tion." With the soulful co-operation of the Washington police that was exactly what they had. Last year they were shepherded

and allowed to demonstrate to their hearts' content under the supervision of Police Chief Pelham D. Glassford - and nobody paid much

two days on a road on a bleak hill-side 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 de

The intellectual Communista the type which seldom marches but which is likely to be support ing the marchers on the sidelines-tell you that the philosophy or demonstrations is like this: The demonstration is the prim

tive form of advertising. Save gods their misery, their hopes, their gratitude. Today the hunger merchers, their leaders claiming that they represent America's millions of unem-

ployed, demonstrate to advertise, first—to the world at large—their misery, and, more imp less— to the unemployed masses—
the fact that here is a movement
directed toward relief of misery.

That's supposed to attract converts. The sufferings of the hunger marchers, their privations and
the oppression by the police here
and elsewhere are — just advertistest.

How many converts the COP LONES HARD FIGHT

Los Angeles.—Parolman H. B. demonstration had ever bred such
Reeve was sent out to capture a a breathless tenseness in this town It's an ingenious yars, told with irony and intelligent insight. It's a triffs disconnected, unfortunately, Reeve was sent out to capture a continuous tenseness in this triffs disconnected, unfortunately, coyote that was roaming about a provide the story is hard.

othe slaughter, but neither the lice por the sympa influential persons who pr illegal tactics of the police finally led to the granting of perm march through the streets of

ington. The Communists and their phi-losophy may not change, but their tactics seem to improve.

There was better organization and discipline in this hi march than in that of a year The discipline of the special point of view - than they of the 3000 got out of hand, evidening how the Communists, in their small way, perfect their

They say that the Department of Justice and other espionage cles were able to get few pigeons" into the trucks. 'I saw one, apparently a "D. J. man,"

It later appeared that his ep-tion had been framed up a d shead of time so that offici shead of hotographers and movie men might be on hand to take tures which will be shown to n cal audiences over the con will thus be able to spot this fortunate under cover man

parade, there was another of planning—cough drops we tributed so that the bays at might shout and sing the lot



Of these three things women and song — I be song, my work. But wo wine — they are the fur

The ability of the press to

# **DISABILITY CLAIN**

### Veterans Administrator Suggests Plan That Will Save 50 Millions First Year.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP) Prohibition of disability allowances to all veterans not permanently dis-abled to a degree of 50 per cent was urged today by Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, with an estimate that the government would save \$51,844,000 the first year under

The .ecommendation was made to a joint Congressional committee studying economies in veterans'

Senator Robinson, (R., Ind.), advocate of liberal treatment veterans, challenged the equity of the proposal.

Hines said it would remove 356

555 persons from disability rolls. The proposal followed a recommendation that the retroactive period for the payment of veterans' awards or increases be shortened by

Hines said the retroactive change which would have the payment of awards or increases cover a period beginning six months before ad-ministrative determination or the date of the filing of an application for review, would save \$15,000,000 annually. He estimated that it would affect 148,000 former service

Hines said the retroactive recommendation and that made yesterday to limit re-rating of cases for the

purpose of reviving insurance "should merit first consideration." He estimated a \$6,000,000 saving under the insurance amendment and said it would affect 2,000 persons. The veterans' administrator said the retroactive provision had cost

the government to date \$80,000,000 and would cost "much more" if continued. He added that some fraud had been practiced under it. Hines suggested another saving of \$3,649,000 a year by transferring reteraus who enlisted after the

Armistice from compensation to a pansion status. Robinson said if "you cut out the present 25 per cent disability cases you get back where we started

rom with grave injustices." Hines said that veterans disabled less than 50 per cent, under the sisted in getting employment or helped by local communities if they could not find jobs.

"There is no employment to get," Robinson said. Hines replied:

"If a man is able to carry on and certainly he is if he is only 25 per cent disabled—the Federal government should not be called on to aid

# Queer Twists In Day's News

Belleville, Iills .- Six friends who felt they had been socially "snub-bed" by Dr. Grover Cleveland Ostrich, a big game hunter, because he did not invite them to one of his venison dinners, sent him a note and told him about it. The doctor proceeded to make amends.

He invited them to a dinner. They ate heartily and then the doctor told them a little secret—that they had eaten not venison, but equus Cadallus, in other words horse meat. He followed with real venison and those who were able to participate said it

Detroit-Captain John Pauffhausen has the last laugh on the boys at Higaland Park police station who kidded him unmercifully because he varnished his bathroom with maple syrup. He has a whole bale of fan mail to prove he's the most popular man in Highland Park.

The letters began pouring in as soon as news of his sticky error got out. From Tacoma, Wash., New York City and points in between the mail came. A Kentucky woman, a "shut in" said she wanted to thank the captain for a good laugh.

Bridgeport, Conn.—For the 18th time Edward Regan appeared as a defendant in City Court, Judge William J. Buckley looked quissically at a book under the prisoner's arm. "Your Honor," Regan explained,

"It's a book on economies. I'm studying to find out if its cheaper to stay in fall where it's warm or to be out on the streets without anything to eat."

Regan will study in jail for the next 30 days. Gaffney, S. C. — The Board of Public Works played Santa Claus to users of electric current and water by announcing that all bills for December would be sent out

marked "paid."

L. V. Gaffney, superintendent, said approximately two thousand customers would save \$5,000 Troy, N. C.-A black snake which was too full to "run" has ended the mystery of what happened to W. A.

loggan's doorknob. Boggan said he captured the nake and found his doorknob missg six months, inside.

### Condition State Roads

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut highway department as of December 14, follow:

Route No. U. S. 1A - Branford Post Road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading, open to traf-fic. Darien. Boston Post road. About mile installing drainage culvert. Open to traffic. Stratford. Sec. No. 1 Merritt highway-Barnum ave. Bridge under construction. Closed

Route No. 14-Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 25-A section of gravel

surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to New Preston, grading and constructing a bridge. One-way traffic over a temporary bridge is necessary. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Railing complete. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from Woodville to Bantam. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grading, grubbing and installing cul-

verts. Open to traffic. Route No. 39-Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 2% miles in length. Grubbing, grading and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without delay. Route No. 49-Norfolk. Relocation

of Summit crossing. Open to traf-Route No. 68-Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open

Route No. 72-Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 8% miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but

open to traffic. Route No. 87-Bolton-Coventry Andoyer road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 100-New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fer-gone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.
Route No. 171—Colchester and East Hampton, Comstock bridge and ed gravel about one mile. Open to span structural steel concrete en- % mile. Grading and installing culcased bridge. Waterbound macadam verts. Open to traffic.

approaches, length about % mile New Milford. Limestone surface of the directors who became interapproaches, length about % mile tuminous macadam road under con-

struction but open to traffic. Route No. 341 — Kent-Warren ing. Open to traffic. Grantville road. direction of Miss Jesse Reynolds, road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles 11/2 miles in length. Grading, grub-town welfare worker at the town in length. Grading and laying surbing and installing culverts. Closed hall.

No Route Numbers Andover. % mile of waterbound face treated limestone, 2% miles in cember meeting: macadam on Long Hill road and 1% length. Laying surface. Open and miles of rolled gravel on Lake road O. K. for travel. and 1% miles of waterbound macadam on Hebron avenue under construction but open to traffic.

Barkhamsted. West Hill, East road, Walling Hill road. About 4 aid roads under construction. Open Jenney, Mrs. Otis Bartlett, Mrs. Laconstruction but open to local traffic.

construction but open to traffic. Relocation of Route No. 179—1½ miles
of waterbound macadam and rolled
gravel are under construction but

To local traffic.

Pomfret. Eight sections of town
of waterbound macadam and rolled
gravel are under construction but

To local traffic.

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dell, Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. John
J. Tivnan, Miss Moure Mrs. E. A. Lylocal traffic. gravel are under construction but open to traffic.

Bethelhem. Gravel surface under to traffic.

Bridgewater. Crushed limestone face treated gravel on the Ridgebury surface about one mile in length on road. Laying surface. Open to trafthe Second Hill road and one mile in fic.

length. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Colebrook. Loose gravel surface to traffic. about one mile in length on Pinney street. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Columbia. Columbia Lake road. Waterbound macadam length about

fic can pass.

Columbia. Three sections of town

and Simsbury road. Three miles of rolled stone surface under construc-

ion but open to traffic. Greenwich. Quaker Ridge road.
About one mile asphaltic concrete
under construction. Open to traffic.
Grisweld. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Haddam. Jail Hill road, Perkorny road and Little City road. About miles loose gravel surface under con struction but open to traffic. Hartland. 5 sections of town aid road. 4 miles of unrolled bank run gravel are under construction but

open to traffic. Hampton. Bigelow road is under construction. Open to local traffic. Hebron, Wall street and Jones treet. Two miles of gravel road are

under construction but open to traf-

Kent. Rolled bank run grave about 11/2 mile in length on the Kent Hollow West road and about % mile on the Flat Rock road. Open to

Killingly. Five sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Lebanon, Exeter road, Gravel surface length about 21/2 miles under construction. Traffic can pass. Lisbon. Eleven sections of town aid roads under construction. Open

Lyme. Bill Hill road. Gravel sur-

face length about 21/2 miles under construction. Open to local traffic.

Madison. Bridge over Fence
Creek-Old Wharf road. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic. Mansfield. One section of town aid road under construction. to local traffic.

Montville. Raymond Hill Gravel surface, length about 21/2 miles, is under construction. Open to local traffic. Morris. North road. Gravel surface about 2½ miles in length. Grading and constructing bridge. Closed

to traffic. Monroe. Pepper crossing cxt. 2,222' bank run gravel under construction. Open to traffic. Middlebury. Gravel surface about one mile in length on the Watertown road. Open to traffic. Gravel surface about one mile in length on the Kelley road. Open to traffic. Gravel surface about 11/2 miles in length on

the Break Neck Hill road. Laying surface. Open to traffic. Newtown. Huntingtown road. Rolled surface treated bank run gravel about one mile in length Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Taunton road. Rolled surface treatapproaches under construction. Two traffic. Walnut Tree Hill road about

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Norfolk. Loose gravel surface on families, are now doing motor. the following roads: Winchester corps service, delivering Red Cross road about 2 miles in length. Grad-

> North Canaan. Lower road. Sur-Oxford. Rolled bank run gravel under construction on the following

roads: Riggs street about one mile, Ashford. Three sections of town Hawley road about one mile, Park Cheney, Stuart Cheney, Miss Katheraid roads under construction. Open road about % mile. All open to traf- ine Bell Cheney, Mr, and Mrs. H. B.

> Prospect. Salem road, about one French, Mrs. Charles Norton, Miss mile bank run gravel under con- Grace Robertson, Mrs. Francis P.

Bethany. Hoadley bridge on struction. Matthew street and Sum-Handley, Miss Emily Cheney, Mr. Wooding Hill road and Gaylord mit road, about % mile waterbound and Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. Charles bridge on Gaylord road are under macadam on each. Plank bridge, 14' R. Burr, Mrs. C. C. Currier, Jr., construction. Both closed to traffic. span concrete slab bridge. All open Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Miss Mary

construction on the following roads: Putnam. Two sections of town Miss Mary Chapman, Miss-Helen Watertown road about one mile in aid roads under construction. Open Chapman, Miss Mirtle Richardson, length. Nonneway road about one to local traffic.

Miss Gertrude Collins, Miss E. M.

Bosrah. Four sections or town and put open to traffic. roads are under construction. Open but open to traffic.

Ridgefield. About 4 miles of sur-

length on the Keeler road. Open to traffic but very rough.

Brookfield. Pokono road. Bank run gravel surface about 2 miles in Salisbury. About 3 miles of rolled roads under construction. Open to Reed, Mrs. Willard Hawley, Mrs. bank gravel on the Twin Lakes road. Grubbing and grading and installing Canterbury. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Canterbury. Four sections of town culverts. Open to traffic but very rough and muddy.

Sharon. Sharon Mountain road.

miles of rolled gravel are under construction but open to traffic.

Colchester. Six sections of town aid roads under construction.

aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Chaplin. Four sections of town id roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Danbury. Rolled bank run gravel of the sections of the section of the section of the section of the section of the sections of the section of the sectio

Turnplie. About 4 miles of lones and Tolland Mrs. Henry Mrs. C. D. White macook creek and a section of town all road are under construction. Details is the main outlet for a Christian County, seque of course are posted.

Ellington Mountain street. About the construction of lones of lones of town are posted.

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Ellington Mountain street. About Widening and draining about it miles of loose gravel surface is full engage.

In length. Open to traffic.

Enneld. Brainard road. About 2 miles of rolled gravel under construction on the filling roads: Reservoir avenue.

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Torrington. Highland avenue.

Widening and draining about it miles will be construction on the filling of rolled gravel under construction on the filling of rolled gravel

Vernon Center State Ald highway and extending southeasterly to the

struction but open to traffic.

Warren. Lake road about 1/2 mile of surface treated bank gravel. Open to traffic. 7 other sections of loose gravel under construction. Open to

. Watertown, Middlebury road, Surface treated bank run gravel about bne mile in length under construction. Grubbing, grading and install-ing culverts. Open to traffic.

Wethersfield. Wells road 1½ miles of waterbound macadam and bitubitu-

lane minous macadam and Jordan 14 mile of waterbound macadam unler construction but open to traffic. treated gravel on the following Frantville road about 21/2 miles Grubbing, gradding and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Smith Hill road about 1 mile. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

short detour is posted.
Wilton. Nod road. About 14/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Silver Springs road, 1,450 feet gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Old Mill foad 415 feet gravel surface under construction. 20 ft. span bridge. Closed to traffic.

Wolcott. Woodtick road. 3 miles f 7" trap rock waterbound macadam are under construction but open to traffic. Spindle hill. 11/4 miles of tory at the Connecticut Agricultural 5" waterbound macadam road are under construction but open to traffic. (Job closed down for the win- man was called upon to deliver the (Job closed down for the win-

Woodbury. Loose crushed gravel surface on the upper West Side roud about 1% miles in length and about 14 miles on the Good Hill road Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Woodbury. Weekeepeemee road. Waterbound macadam 1% miles in length. Grubbing, grading and in-stalling culverts. Open to traffic. Woodstock. Ten sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

# **500 ITEMS DISTRIBUTED**

Garments, Bed Clothing Taken To Many Needy Families By Guild's Motor Corps.

The Needlework Guild, which has scome very active in the last few months, has distributed more than 500 garments and articles of bedding to needy families in Manchester during the past 60 days. A number and paying friendly visits to the clothing and used garments under man, 93, a cousin of General Custer, direction of Miss Jesse Reynolds, the Indian fighter.

Following is a list of contributors who contributed articles at the De-

Mrs. J. E. Barnsbee, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Harold Cude, Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Cheney, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Miss Margery Learned, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Watertown road about one mile in length. Nonnewaug road about one mile in length. Woodbury road about 1½ miles in length. Cabbage Lane roads under construction. Open to about 1½ miles in length. Gravel traffic.

Redding: S sections of town aid Bennet, Mrs. Fred Finnegan, Mrs. Richard Ruddell, Mrs. G. W. House, about 1½ miles in length. Gravel traffic.

Rocky Hill. Garden street, Ash-Miss S. R. Bennet, Miss E. A. ville avenue and Pratt street. One Krapowics, Mrs. William Patterson, mile macadam under construction Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. J. F. but open to traffic.

Ridgefield. About 4 miles of sur-Robert Donnelly, Mrs. Harold Ger-

maine. Mrs. George L. Fish, Mrs. Harold Fish, Mrs. Gladys Forbes, Miss Edith E. Eaton, Miss B. Evelyn Annie Tidmas, Mrs. George Gunnar, Mrs. Roswell S. Smith, Mrs. Milton Freeman, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. T. J. Lewie, Mrs. W. B. Lull, Miss Ida Holbrook.

rough and muddy.

Sharon. Sharon Mountain road.

Loose gravel about one mile in length. Installing stone fill and laying surface. Open to traffic.

Shelton. Waverly road. About & Hutchinson, Mrs. F. Spencer, Mrs. Mile and Nicholas Avenue bridge 500 feet loose gravel surface. Both open to traffic.

Stafford. Crystal Lake road. One-half mile of loose bank run gravel is under construction but open to traffic.

Sterling. One section of town aid roads under construction. Traffic Watkins, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Mrs. C. F. Sumner, Mrs. B.

to local traffic.

Danbury. Rolled bank run gravel surface on the following roads: Stadley rough road about ½ mile, open to traffic. Brushy Hill road about ½ mile, construction on the following roads about ½ mile of macadam road under construction. Open to traffic.

Durham. Waterbound macadam under construction on the following roads under construction. Charles old road without delay.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Spruce Wheaton, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. Howard Cheney, Howard Cheney, Howard Cheney, Howard Cheney, Mrs. Emily Pitkin, Mrs. L. T. Wood, Mrs. Miles Emily Pitkin, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. Howard Cheney, Howard Cheney, Howard Cheney, Mrs. Emily Pitkin, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. A. Lewis McClain, Mrs. A. Lewi

Boggan said he captured the struction. Open to traffic.

Durham. Waterbound macadam under construction. Open to local traffic.

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Stamford. Long Ridge extension. Mrs. James Richmond, Miss Ellen under construction. Open to local traffic.

Stamford. Long Ridge extension. Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. Polix Molaiden Lane, 5,250 feet. Howd's pavement under construction. Open to traffic.

Both approaches to a bridge spaning a creek on the Chicago and lines Midhand railroad between to local traffic.

Eastford. Two sections of town and roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

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Disast Lyme. A bridge over Ms. Tolland. Shemepat road, Miss Hiller Ward Murs. Mrs. G. D. Whitcher, Mrs. Henry Mrs. C. D. Whitcher, Mrs. Albert Turnplies. About 4 miles of local traffic. aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Stamford. Long Ridge extension. Mrs. James Richmond, Miss Ellen Mrs. James Richmond, Miss Ellen Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. Felix Mc-pavement under construction. Open to traffic.

Stomington. Three sections of Mrs. Christopher McHale, Miss town aid roads under construction.

Carrie Johnson, Miss Helen Maloney,

# HEAR AUTHORITIES

Annual Convention At Mason Temple In New Bayen On January 4 and 8.

Hartford, Dec. 17,-Connecticut regetable growers will meet local, national and international authorities in the field of vegetable culture when they convene for their annual convention in the Masonic Temple at New Haven on January 4 and 5. gram feels that the best experts available are the ones that Connecticut growers are most in need of to

Among the outstanding speakers on the two-day program are Dr. J. G. Lipman, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University, Dr. Lipman is recognized as an international authority on soil chemistry and hacteriology, being president of the First International president of the First International authority. being president of the First Inter-national Congress of Soil Science and for several years president of the International Society of Soil

in Connecticut in all branches of agriculture who will welcome him to the state once more. When it came time to dedicate the Jenkins Laboraprincipal address commemorating the latest addition to the country's

first experiment station. T. P. Jones of Highwood, Chairman of the Convention Committee, in announcing Dr. Lipman's address for the afternoon of January 4, calls attention to the fact that all the meetings will be open to the public and the many friends of this noted speaker are especially 'nvited to at-tend. His talk will deal largely with the problems of plant nutrition and fertilization which are uppermost in the minds of Connecticut farmers.

# Deaths Last Night

Nashville, Tenn,-General Pryor Hickman, 86, former adjutant and former commander of the Tennessee Division, United Confederate War Veterans. Ontario, Calif.-Judge Oren N.

Hilton, 88, former associate justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and editor of the Tenth edition of Wharton's "Criminal Justice." Salt Lake City-George E. Care- 'a stage manager.

Bellaire, O .- Miss Rebacca Hoff-

# LADY ROBERT PEEL

Give Beatrice Lillie the center stage and a show isn't particularly needed, has been an axiom with Broadway producers since the day in 1919 when she arrived here with the first of Charlot's revues. The comical burleaguer, who is Lady Robert Peel in private life, is a show in herself, a fact which seems fortunate after seeing her in the new revue, "Walk a Little Faster." Except those too few moments when Clark and McCullough are on stage, she offers practically

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-

all the diverting numbers on the Robert McGunigle and Sid Perel men have written for her some particularly appropriate sketches which she enacts with her flippan and sophisticated style. One of the furniest moments of the season is when she plays the rude visitor w. always says the wrong thing on a visit to a backstage dressing room. This ketch should establish

back, as one of our No. 1 writers of revue hilarity. Again in the revue she and Bobby Clark to a buriesque of Tamara Geva and Clifton Webb in their 'Alone Together' dance which is one of the most diverting satires since. Miss Lillie did an imitation of Ruth Draper in one of the earl-

McGunigle, an erstwhile Yale half-

er "little shows." "Walk a Little Faster" should have no trouble in surviving because it is bubbling with humor, but where it strikes a snag is in its production numbers of dances songs and spectacles. The score not impressive and it would be difficult to pick out a single tune which one can remember to whistle after leaving the theater.

Arthur Beckhard, who entered the ranks of Broadway producers presenting "Another Language," has decided that his next production will be "Goodbye Again." The authors are Allan Scott and George Maight, the former being a lecturer and the latter

less, 93, for many years leader of the leading role has been given the Morman tabernacie choir and over to Osgood Perkins, an actor composer of much of the religious who has distinguished himself in the belief he had been slain.

The leading role has been given gate the fatal shooting of Albert pen points or for scientific purchased new the belief he had been slain.

Only \$5,930,780 represented new Saints such salty roles as the managing editor in "The Front Page" and the press agent in "Wild Waves."

Jacqueline Logan, who has been

As an attraction for the holida there will be a revival of " Women," which was played

# **Overnight** P. News

-Cheisen, Mass.—Fire resulting from the explosion of a barrel of lacquer burns one men, causes damage estimated at \$18,000 to the Boston Chair Company's plant. Portland, Me.—Crew of steam lighter Rocket, seized Boothbay harbor with 4,000 cases of liquor aboard, are arraigned and held for an appearance December

28. All gave bond. Lynn, Mass, Former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres, now a resi-dent of Springfield, marries Arlene F. Huribert, whom, as mayor, he presented her aigh school diploma seven years ago.

Boston—Net reduction of \$2,118,-061 in the city budget for 1933 over that for 1932 is announced by May-Rochester, N. H .- The Salmon

Falls river is frozen for the first time this winter as the mercury drops to six below. Boston-Commissioner of Correction A. Warren Stearns recommends immediate abolition of the Grand Jury rystem in Massachusetts as he refuses the Suffolk County Grand Jury the privilege of visiting state institutions under his

charge. Such visits, he says, impair the morale of the inmates of the in-Boston-Total number of wage earners in 1,105 representative manufacturing establishments decreased 5.1 per cent during Novem-

Boston-Arthur B. Harlow Newton is elected president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game As-Mt. Washington, N. H.— Pemper-ature of 26 degrees below zero, the

lowest of the winter, is recorded on the summit by the Mount Washington Observatory. Ridgefield, Conn.—Police investi-

Valuable tress may soon be pro-

Washington, Dec. 17 - TAP unken ships, but go

guene the total. One thing they say with and ance—backed up by the official port of Secretary Mills of Treasury—is that as of Sept. 18 the United States had in ma tary stocks of gold \$4,280,000,000 round figures. Estimates of other gold in the

country, such as rings, brac plate, teeth, optical goods, and the like, ranged from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 with lots of "ifs."
Experts in the mint and Bureau of Mines, explained just where the gold went in portionate amounts was a th person or agency could answer, ex-

cept by guesswork.
Since 1492, whence records data:
the estimated gold production of the
world is \$23,000,000,000. Of this, the iast total for monetary gold dhied off \$11,670,000,000, less slightly more than \$10,000,000,00 in other uses or lost. America's m duction last year was roughly \$43, 000,000 and the world's, \$400,000,

How Much Is Leat? How much is lost is a question which one expert said "your gues is as good as mine," observing that every ship that went down some gold on it, if no more that in the sailors' watch chains, besides coin and One mint official, who said he didn't want to give a public had this to say in answer to the question of how much gold might be ost in the seas:

"From the tales you read and hear, it must be billions and billions -but it would cost about as much to find it as it would be worth?"
In 1981, the mint said, "\$29,197,\$65 in gold was used in manufacturing other things than money. Rou estimates were that half west into jewelry and the balance into dental supplies, optical goods, for

metal, the other being gold melted up. Against this, gold coinage at the mint in the first 11 months of tected by lightning rods, as the re-sult of recent experiments in Wash- 1982 totaled \$53,250,000, partly new and partly old.

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was murdered when he tell from the second story beloony of the Averille' Long Island home because of a few words he gasped before his death. Linds rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the hou are: ME. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM AVERILL; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former sultor of Linda's and LIAN SHAUGHNES-SEY, Irish writer. Since there is no 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 alded in their plan when DB. BOYLE, medical examiner, sends —all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM AVERUL; GAP-BOYLE, medical examiner, sends who suggested it." word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not re-

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her—identified by a smear of sunburn cintment. She learns that ROSIE, the maid, has promised to Tom believes the shirt may be an important clew and goes to have a limbortant clew and sey have a long talk, discussing all the clews. When Tom explains why NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

no quarrel there, or again com-

manding his rising temper, Shaughapology in his voice. Averill continued:

"Coming to this morning, you will was directly under the balcony. She what comes next?" ran upstairs. From the raft I saw her come out on the little balcony judicially, "you tell me what it is humoring, excusing and shielding. I got in as quickly as I could and on fair, Averill?"

"I suppose so." Tom tried to tremes of emotion will gain nothing.

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there to pitch off the old man and still come around the corner of the house at the same time?" Tom turned to Linda. "Your story

"I was attacked in that guest-

room, Mr. Shaughnessey. My husband didn't speak of that a few mo- slowly. "Cousin Amos was alone events of the day."

murder? Excuse me, Mrs. Averill - towel from the rack there. He was go on!"

why I left him and ran upstairs."

from losing consciousness. "My turn now," said Tom.

doorway. Whoever that was, of course, had hidden in the room, hearing her coming—had realized Irishman, now in thoroughly good keeping his identity secret. My pres- you say, Averill?" ence on the float—the fact that I "Just that," ans

mysterious, invisible assailant could no one would bring a towel bad-tempered) self."

"This way—" Linds saw she must bear the onus of that explanation. 'I fall. Tom dives. In that second when no one sees him-assume it is you, Mr. Shaughnessey—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 empt kitchen and out the service door, which would bring you round that end of the house just as Tom ran up the lawn."

Shaughnessey laughed shortly. 'And then—the talk with Rosie, the shirt, the—I suppose you overheard more than you say—the kissing and coaking. Yes. All very neat, Mr. and Mrs. Averill. I congratulate you." Shaughnessey rose suddenly, a vast darker than the dark air about "The only thing is—I didn't Good night."

wait!" Linda's hand was upon his sleeve. "Don't be Mr. Shaughnessey! You us to assume— There are things against the others, you know.

Then he laughed again, but more

INTIA AVERSEL, believes her this, as I said, is between ourselves, derly county, AMOS PEABODY, for the present at least. Don't you as murdered when he fell from the think, however, for your own sales you should give us your version-your side of all these incidents or accidents? After that—my wife said you hinted at something you had to tell-" The Irishman was silent a mo-

"Very well, Mr. Shaughnessey.

That is for you to decide." It was hopeless. Linda saw that whatever had gone wrong, their st-tempt to enlist Shaughnessey had failed. She sighed unconsciously, nor complains that he isn't worth his

look at it. Shaughnessey discovers It's a worse mess now than it was It is only human nature to disquarters have been searched. To before and I thought you and Tom count our blessings and accent the

the clews. When Tom explains why suspicion points to Shaughnessey the Irishman becomes angry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

N peal of laughter.

Tom's answer came evenly. "I am "Tis 10 years of age you are, not a detective, amateur or other- Mrs. Averill, and not a day older! wise, 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 enough to side with you instead of consequence is for the other to withdraw. To go on with Beb and Nellie in this lopsided family—Bob's father realizing that there was enough to side with you instead of only makes matters worse because against you—and that goes until the police are called in, if called they must be and another must be another must nessey agreed to this with a note of must be, and another man marches off with them to the lock-up. Is it a. bargain?"

"Oh, that's grand!" Linda's eyes remember I was in the water when fairly shone in the dark. "Sit down, —the accident, as we have called it do! Tom, pour some more of that —happened. Linda—Mrs. Averill— punch. Now, Mr. Shaughnessey,

his heart he was still far from in his home life. The equal love of pleased that this had been forced both parents, and faith in and reupon him. "T've spoken of the varihad. It's six of one and half a dozen starts here," he said.

Striving for Tom's clear expository style, Linda spoke as calmiy as she tould.

Shaughpasses: Me day the said on Linda that is tangible and important. We have the towel with which she was choked." of the other leading up to this morn-

to their account of its finding. "I've been thinking," said Linda

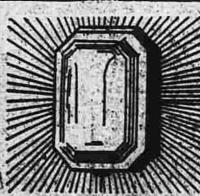
when he ran over the here in the house last night. You "I thought it thin just there," said he had has only a hand basin. I be-Irishman with satisfaction. lieve he may have gone across the y should you be so sure of hall to take a tub bath and used a a very tidy soul and I think would bring the towel back to leave the before he died. They told me some- place clean for anyone else. In that one had thrown him over-that's case, he might easily have hung it where Rosie often leaves clean tow-Plucky," commented the Irish- els - over the back of that little rush-bottomed chair by the door. "Well-impetuous!" Linds laughed I've thought all along that whoever a little. Then she told of hearing was there simply stepped behind the voices in the room on her way down, wardrobe there—what other place of her hasty passage through the ap- would there be to hide in a hurry? parently empty room after her —and then when I passed, stepped cousin had fallen, of the sudden sen- out again. He could have caught up sation of choking, of the quick vision a towel from the back of the chair. of Tem diving, and of the oblivion In fact that's the only place he which had descended as she felt the could have got it from for he didn't cloth loosened, too late to save her have time to go into the lavatory, hesides the danger of being heard.
"As And if it was either Mr. DeVos or I dove after I saw her fall—I saw Marvin why should either one have a man standing behind her in the brought a towel with him, expecting

that she knew there was something humor. "You should be a lawyer-of wrong, and seeing her go toward the at least a writer of fiction. Mrs. railing, had stepped out and tried to Averill! That sounds to me like a strangle her as the only way of perfect reconstruction! What would

"Just that," answered Tom warmshowed I saw her by waving to her ly. "How that towel got there has bothered me more than I've admitted "And I-I still do not see how that to you Binks. After all, as you say be identified as my inoffensive (if strangle someone who isn't expected to turn up at all. Now the question is-who took it away?"

(To Be Continued)





country or for any woman whose house or apartment has a dark hall or bedroom closet; this new

# TOTAL PROPERTY OF

GUARD AGAINST PARTIALITY TOWARDS CHIEDREN It is perfectly true that many parents have a preference for one

child in the family.

ference. This is a bad state of affairs-

When dad comes out openly and did she realize how disappointed and salt, or words to that effect, it is appealing her voice sounded as she just too bad. Or when mother hugs broke the flat silence.

Bob to her heart and tells Nellie 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 Shaughnessey have a long tell discount of the story and asks him to help untangle the mystery of her cousin's death. Tom, Linda and Shaughnessey have a long tell discount our blessings and accent the things that wound us. Bob is hurt out. Now you're cross and Tom's and resentful over his father's indifference and does not always, find complete compensation in his moth-Her dejection was so unfeigned ed by her mother's partiality and impressed by that than by her jealousy over her brother.

When one parent gravitates too withdraw. To go on with Beb and Nellie in this lopsided family—Bob's

same is likely to occur on the other side also.

Notice then the unbalance. Neglect, or at least indifference on one side with its aterner discipline and "Next, I think," said the big man complaint and on the other side the boy or girl needs two things spect for both of them that lies outquarrels the other three men side the bounds of any projudiced

> 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 surpect it and neither should the other. A breach so dug deepens and widens with the years and nothing can bridge it but our own stamina and determination.

Open preference undermines the whole structure of training.

### **MENUS** For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for

the week beginning Sunday, De cember 18th: Sunday ba toast: Stewed raisins.

Lunch-Sweet potato fluff; Cooked kale; Salad of chopped raw cab Dinner-Tomato and celery veg table broth; Brofled chicken; Baked squash; Spinach; Jello or Jell-Well-with whipped dream.

Breakfast French, omelet; Re cereal biscuit: Stewed toasted

Lunch—Wholewheat noodles ses-soned with butter; Cooked mallow Salad of gr., ed carrots on lettuce.

Dinner Salisbury steak; Steam
ed carrots; Tomatoes; Combination salad: Junket Tuesday— Brenkfast—wholewheat mus

with milk or cream, no sugar Stewed raisins. Lunch—Baked ground beets; Cooked aspar gus; Glass of milk. Binner—Roast pork; Mashed tur-nips; Cooked turnip tops; McCsy salad; Baked pear.

Breakfast French omelet; Wat-fle (browned through); Stewed aga. Lunch—Brussels sprouts; Butter ed beets; Cabbage and pineapph

Dinner—"Olive and chess saked eggplant; Eucchini matees; Jello or Jell-Well

gre; Me'be tourt; Apple Lunch—Stewed corn; slad of raw spinach. Dinner—Stolled lamb



# Thought

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.

aggerated coddling.

Between herself and her son there elected to Congress by a vote of is often a resulting fixation. The 4,990 out of a total of 5,000 votes In 1824 Daniel Webster was re-

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DANGER IN CHICKENPOX

This is the second of two special by Dr. Fishbein on chick-By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN

ditor, Journal of the America Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Nobody , knows how long a person who has chickenpox remains infectious for others, but it is safe to keep the person who is recovering away from other people until the skin is entirely free of the original crusts.

Chickenpox is not particularly a serious disease, since it is seldom associated with high fever or with much depression. Usually the fever disappears in from one to three days, although it may last four or five days.

With the exception of German measles, chickenpox is probably the mildest of all the infectious diseases that attack children.

Usually all that is necessary in such cases is to make certain that the child does not scratch the spots with the likelihood of secondary infection.

The finger nails of children should be closely trimmed to prevent such scratching: If it cannot be stopped in any other way, the the room.

To a half pound of cream cheese, the kind sold in small blocks wrap-

ped in tinfoil, add a small amount

of thick sweet cream, just enough

to make it a little softer. Mix in

protein part of the meal, one quar-ter of a pound of cheese should be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Question: H. O. writes: "I won

would give me a general synopsis of erysipelas, stating the cure, and the food the patient may eat. He is sev-enty years old and has been laid up

Answer: I have prepared special

"Would you please inform me if there is any value in dried kelp?"

Answer: Help is a neawead waite mights a investigation of miner story principally sodium, ledite lorine and potassium. It contains

date it very much if you

allowed for each person.

ven months."

SECONDARY INFECTION IS hands may be enclosed in mittens of cloth or calluloid, or tubes may be but about the elbows which will prevent bending the elbows and Ordinarily,

the blisters, if alone, will last a few hours, break, dry up and form a crust. This crust then disappears in from two o four days. The diet is mild and soft, Mild

warm baths are used, and it may be desirable for the physician to prescribe powder to prevent itch ing, or ointments and andseputs solutions to prevent secondary inor ... ointments and antiseptic

seldom Chickenpox concerns older people. Most children have had it by the time they grow had it up. If however, they have not had they may get the disease and it is exceedingly inconvenient for a grown-up person. The most important step for a grown-up peron is to make certain that he really has chickenpox and not

After a patient recovers, it is merely necessary to wash the bedding thoroughly with hot water and soap, and to clean and air the room in which the patient has been while sick.

It is also well for everyone who is in contact with the child to wash their hands thoroughly after leaving the room and preferably to wear a gown or covering while in

### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF thoroughly a half cup or more of finely minced ripe olives, and form into small balls with butter spatu-Meet the Christmas parties gaily las; roll in chopped parsley and arrange in a nest of shredded raw n tiptos! spinach or on lettuce leaves, placing two or three whole olives on each plate. As this saidd is to form the

The only way to do it is to be prime condition, all slept out and groomed to the latest detail. Since Christmas parties mean lancing, lovely ladies who care

about such things will begin trim down to be lithe as possible. Give up potatoes, bread, butter and all desserts except fruit until Christmes, for your agure's sake. It will do your system good. Most people est too much. And in win-ter when you get less time outdoors exercising, you actually need less of these fattening foods. Try the hot water eye opener and the hot water nightcap. This means two glasses of water just as warm as you can crink it easily, not so hot

as you can crink it sasily, not so not you have to sip it.

You'll get to liking that clear headed feeling it finally gives you. Don't expect to feel like a million the first day, nor the second. But in a week, if you don't feel very, yery much better, then something really is the matter with you.

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Saturday, Dec. 17

:00 p. m.-Art Jarrett, Orchestr 3:30 Saturday Matinee. 4:00 Silent.

Sunday, Dec. 18 7:80 - Orchestral Gems. 8:00—Eddie Canter.

9:00-McCravy Brothers and Cap tain Zeke. 9:15—Songland. 9:45—Odman and Arden, planists. 10:00-Jane Dillon, Impersonator. 10:15-L'Heure Exquise. 10:45—Merry Madcaps. 11:30—Melodic Serenade.

12:00 Midn. Gus Van and Joe furst, Village Barr. Orchestra. 12:30 A. M .- Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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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. 4:80-Orchestra.

5:00-Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 6:00-The. Funnyboners. 6:15-What Congress Did Today. 6:20-Orchestra

6:45—Do, Re, Mi Girls' Trio. 7:00—Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

7:15—Orchestra. 7:45—The Magic of a Voice. 8:00-Hollywood Newsboy Orches-8:15-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

10:00-William O'Neal, baritone. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Vaughn DeLeath. 11:00-Orchestra. 11:30-Orchestra.

3:15-Massachusetts Department Sunday, Dec. 18 10:00-Columbia Church of the Air Congregational. 10:30-The Compinski Trio 11:00—Service from the Unitarian A. Capella Choir. meeting house. 4:15-Craig Avad, tenor. 12:00-Albert White, planist; Flor

4:30-National Youth Conference ence and Barbara, harmony "Inafraid." Dr. Daniel A. Pol-12:15-Salt Lake City Tabernaci 5:00 National Vespers Dr. H. E. hoir and Organ. 12:30—Folk Music. Fosdick. 5:30 Pages of Romance, drama.

1:30-Columbia Church of the Air 7:00-Time: weather, sports re-Jewish. 2:00—Boston Chamber music en 7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard. semble. 7:30—Great Moments in History, 2:30-Orchestra. 3:00- New York Philharmonic 8:00—Candlelight concert.

:00-The Cathedral Hour.

Symphony Orchestra.
4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower. 5:00 Pacquin Personalities; Ran ny Weeks: Singing Strings.

5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00 -America's Grub Speaks. 3:15-Little Jack Little. 6:30-Frank Bradbury, banjoist Anne Bradbury, planist.

5:45—Flufferettes. :00- "World's Business": Julius Klein. 7:15-Baybara Maurel, contraito; New World Symphony orches-

:30-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowbov. 7:45 Mary Stone, the Song Bird. :00-Male chorus; Helen Board, soprano. 3:30—Roxy Theater Ensemble. 9:00-Bath Club Revue.

9:30-Parade of Melodies: Orches tra; Male Quartet. 0:00-Jack Benny; Andrea Marsh soprane: orchestra. 10:30—Ernest Hutcheson; concert orchestra. 11:15-The Gauchos.

# WBZ-WBZA

11:80-Orchestra.

Saturday, Dec. 17

:30 a. m.-Orchestra 2:00—String ensemble. 2:30—Syncopators Orchestra 4:30—Conpert Favorites. 5:00-Orchestra.

5:30 Swance Serenaders,

:45-Little Orphan Annie :02- Weather; Sports :80 The Monitor Views the News 45-Irish Minstrels. :01-Dutch Band.

15-Hank Keene. :30-Cuckor - Raymond Enisht 8:00-Barn Dance 80-Road to Romany :00—Collegians (quartet) :15—Cascades Orchestra

45 Gentlemen

(drama). 0:00 — Grobestra. 0:80 — Buccaneers 10:45—Springfield Republican news 11:00—Time; weather; Sports Re

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10. 2:00—Sat. Syncopaters—c to s 30. 2:30—Salon Orchestra—c to c 30. 3:30—Roundtowners—c to c 30. 3:30—Rhythm Kings—c to c 30. 3:30—Rhythm Kings—c to c 30. 4:30—Sec. Hall Orch—c to c 30. 5:30—E. Duchin Orch—c to c 30. 5:30—Skippy — cast only; Be-tween the Bookends—wast only

Cont. East.

10:48-Mood Continentale.

12:30-Orchestra.

singers.)

11:00-Morning Musicale.

1:30-Roxy and his Gang.

wonky Ensemble.

2:15-Joe Mitchell Chapple.

12:00-Time; weather; temperature.

2:00 Mystery Tenor Charles J

2:30 Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

3:00- Melody Lane (orchestra,

6:00-Paul Whiteman's concert.

8:30- Adventuring with Lowell

10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; tempera-

WAPPING

The Evergreen Lodge of Mason

. F. and A. M., No. 114, held their

annual business meeting at their

Masonic Temple Monday evening.

leorga Nevers was elected worshi

ful master. Others officers elected

were: senior warden, Walden V. Col-

lins; junior warden, Andrew John-

son; secretary, James A. Crickmore; treasurer, John S. Clapp. Appoint-ed officers were: junior descon,

Whiting Hudson; senior steward

Brock; marshal, Ralph E. Collins;

organist, Ralph Grant; tyler, C. Vin-

ton Benjamin. The installation

There was a meeting of the South

Windsor Parent-Teacher association

All the schools in the town

South Windsor will close next week

Thursday, December 22 for the

Christmas and New Year holidays

and will reopen Tuesday morning,

The Pleasant Valley school held their Christmas free and party at their schoolhouse last Wednesday

Through the efforts of the princi

pal, Miss Marion Hills at the Rye street school, a meeting was held

Harry Fainham together with the Wapping Unicas Boys and their lead-ors, Robert Shurp and Roger Spen-ber. A "T" group was organised after which cocos and not dogs were

evening with sixty men present Mr. Thieses, Ralph M. Grant as Harry Fainham together with th

street school, a meeting

Brown:

will take place January

the hostess.

Nevers; junior steward,

chaplain, Louis

view; time.

drama.

Thomas.

10:30-Hank Keene.

9:00 Melodies Quartet.

9:30-Walter Winchell.

9:45 Revue Orchestra.

10:15 Old Singing Master;

ture; sports review.

11:15—Lavonder and Old

1:80-Kassels in the Air.

soloist; orchestra,

12:00-Flying Dutchmen.

12:30-Time.

Glichrest, radio reporter; Czer-

GATUNDAY, DECEMBER 17 (Central) and Bar (Note: All properties to you and capie chain or pro-nal; some to count (e to a) festignation includes all av Progratus subject to change, P. M. Gatt. East. (By The Associate Press) 435-516-516-

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1:00- 2:00- Kay Kyser's Orchestra

1:00- 2:00- Symphonic Matines

2:00- 3:00- Merry Madoans Orches,

2:30- 4:00- International Debate

4:00- 3:00- Merry Madoans Orches,

4:15- 5:15- Vienna Tango Orches,

6:45- 5:45- Sakktary Hawkins—east

5:00- 6:00- Dinner Music—sizo coast

6:00- 6:00- Ai, Bennard, Minsteels

6:45- 6:45- The Circle—east only;

8:45- 6:45- The Circle—east only;

8:45- 6:45- The Circle—repeat for west

6:15- 7:15- Geo. Olean Orch.—to c

8:45- 7:45- The World Today"

7:00- 8:00- Organ Concert—also cut

7:20- 8:20- Economic World—c to c

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3:00—9:00—S. R. O., Comedy Drams
9:00—10:50—The Buccaneers, Vocal
2:45—10:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters, Harmony
10:15—11:15—Lew Whits, Organ—c to c
11:50—12:00—Jask Denny's Orchestra

Local members of the Bastage Star who attended the annual meeting of the order in Colchester Wednesday evening were Miss Victoria Hilding, Mrs. Della Porter Hills, Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, Mrs. Edward H. Raymond, Among Hebron members who will serve as officers. American Legion-Frimm Sis- for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Della Porter Hills, organist; Miss Victoria 3:30 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. Hilding, warder; Mrs. C. B. Kinney. second point; Mrs. Edward H. Raymond, fourth point. They will be installed with the other officers at the grand installation ceremony which will take place at Colchester on the evening of Wednesday. December

The Women's Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wyman Thursday evening. Owing to the cold several members were kept away and only two tables were in play. Miss Susan B. Pendleton and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton were winners for the evening. Sandwiches, cake, candy and chocolate were

served. The party will be omitted on Christmas week. School at the Center, which for several weeks has begun at a quar-tir before nine mornings, has now gone back to the former nine o'clock opening. Through the winter months the schools will close at 8:30. After New Year's day the schools will go on a different schedule of vacations. There will be a week's vacation following each eight weeks of school.

A teachers' meeting was held at Colchester Thursday afternoon, attended by the teachers in Supervisor Martin B. Robertson's district. Schools here had a half day session. A meeting of the board of select-men was held at the town clerk's office Thursday. Routine b

was transacted. Ames W. Sisson is at home for a few days from his work at Bev Brothers' manufacturing plant, East

Quite a delegation from this place attended the auction held by John Rankl, in Mariborough, Friday.

The mercury touched the setopoint at the Hilding place Friday
morning at 8 o'clock. At the Paul Coates place in Hopevale the temperature was five above sero at seven o'clock the same morning.

Miss Mary E. Bissell, a former resident of Hebron, writes to friends here from Junesu, Alaska, where she is at present located. She reports that the snowfall there for the month of November was the at the Wood Memorial library Wed-nesday evening. Miss Olea Sands of the Hartford County Farm Bu-31,8 degrees, showing as she puts it. reau spoke on Christmas Surges that "though many were cold for tions. Mrs. Lloyd Burnham was were frozen." The temperature at resent seems to vary from about 10 legrees below sero to ten above, according to the distance from the Mendenhall Giacler, which is about twelve miles from Juneau, and has a decided effect on the surroun-temperature, Alies Rissell has eral Russian pupils who are stud ing English, one of whom is the sun

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coast to coast for their spectacular

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fastest man in basketball, is said

Captain, Clarence "Fat" Jenkins,

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to draw down \$10,000 a year.

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# M. H. S. COMES BROM BEHIND 10

To Town on Tuesday

# McCLUSKEY AND ISO-HOLLO WILL COMPETE AGAIN SOON

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

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

The report that Iso-Hollo, Len-tinen and a few other famous athletes from Finland are coming to Americ: to run this winter is great news to McCluskey who eagerly awaits another chance to compete against his old rival from ccross 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

The Olympic Races They faced each other ir 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 aftarnoon will long remain a vivid York.

Iso Hollo deserved to win in the finals but McCluskey was also deserving of second place instead of third which he was eventually allotted. The mistake came when a substitute lap scorer miscalculated the distance of the steeplechase track He mistook it for the regular track on which all other events are staged. The steeplechase, however, extended out onto the turf at each end of the

mammoth coliseum. Runners, officials and spectators slike 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 held up at the finish line. There was no alternative but to keep on running and all of the athletes delayed their spurt until the final or extra

Showed Sportsmanship At what should have been the legitimate end, McCluskey was running second with Tommy Evenson of more back of him. In the extra lap, Evensen 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. After 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 cometime 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 1982 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 plechase; 3, cross-country, ind. and cross-country, team.

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 lechase is listed. He may alco 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 K. of C., games at the 106th Infan-

try Armory, Brooklyn.

The indoor dates:

January 7—Columbus Council K.
of C., 106th Inf. Armory, Brooklyn,

Meet, Patterson, N. J. January 21—Jefferson Club, 245th C. D. C. Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y. January 28—Boston Knights of

Reduced Rates **MURPHY'S BOWLING ALLEYS** PER GAME

# Coast Guard Bears Play Here Wednesday

The Guards travel to Meriden to-schanged the name this season. Last night to meet the powerful Nettle-tons who last night lost to the All-blayed 47 games, winning 38 and Burnsides chiefly because their great center, Jack Conaty, of the Brooklyn Visitation team, did not play. He will be on hand to-night which means plenty of work for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Turkington in the only team to defeat the Alter for the Guards and Holt guards.

Cooper and Smith centers, Fat Jen-kins and Holt guards.

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particular. Clyde Waters says team, who won the championship. Conaty comes the nearest to being a finished basketball player that he county championships. We played has seen in years. Christmas night, Monday, Dec. 26, Boys Club, Middletown Y. M. C. A., the Guards will play the Hartford Waterbury Boys' Club, Shyma Club Knights of Lithuania at the armory. of Norwich, Yale Junior Varsity 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 last been proving very popular. All

# Fuller Is Knocked Out By McLarnin In Eighth

Columbus, Boston Garden, Boston, January 28-German-American A. C., 102nd Engineers Armory, New

February 4-Milrose A. A. Madion 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 of. Armory, Newark, N. J. February 18-New York A. C., change A. A., 106 Inf. Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y. February 22 - Illinois Military

Athletic League, Chicago, Ill. February 25—Championships America, Madison Square Garden, New York. February 25-Triangular Meet Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard,

Boston Garden, Mass. March 4-Intercollegiate A. A. Championships, 258th F. A. Armory, New York.

March 16 - Chicago American Inst. Banking Chicago Stadium, Ill. March 25 - Cleveland Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

# OVER ST. BRIDGET'S

Bridgets last night 32 to 29. It was a well-played game. Superior teamwork on the part of the Swedes was responsible for their first hardearned victory in the Church league. H. Johnson and E. Swanson starred for the Swedes, while Lank:y proved

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best for St. Bridgets.

**BARNARD DEFEATS GREEN SCHOOL 14-1** 

Referee: Anderson.

The Barnard Seventh grade took the Green seventh into range at the Franklin Gym last night, 14 to 11. The Green boys' seemed handicaped in such a small playing space. Callis hooped three to take honors for the Green. Schieldge stood out for the prinners.

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a one-sided match.

The chunky Irish lad from two seconds before time for the bell. Left hooks to the head were McLarnin's most damaging weapon and it was with one of them that he draped Fuller across the middle strand of the green ropes tor the

first round for a nine count. Again, teral hooped 31 field goals and her at the close of the second round sister caged 17. That was in the Fuller hit the canvas for a short days when one player shot all the count. For the next five rounds, fouls. The Rec scored 275 points the crowd alternately cheered Fuller to 127 for their opponents. or booed McLarnin as the smaller man, generally in retreat, gamely tried to overcome his handicaps in weight, height, reach and punching power. The growd didn't take kindly to the obviously uneven character of the match and manifested its sentiment noisily including the well known "Bronx cheer" from the boys

H. S. SECONDS WIN

Manchester High junior varsity asketball team defeated New Britain 38-15 last night of the armory leading all the way and playing a much superior brand of basketball. Saimonds was high scorer with four field goals and two out of two fouls.

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

Fuller to survive the handicap. Fuller, a tough lightweight scrap per from Boston, did it last night but was outclassed and knocked out in the eighth round of a ten round match which falled either to add to McLarnin's popularity in New York or satisfy some 11,636 customers who paid \$27,558 at \$5.50 tops for

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Madison Square Garden, New York. might just as well rive pick Vidal the Brooklyn Visitation. Nat Hol- During one of the Rens trips to the February 21—N. Y. Curb Exten varies in a broken field on ten. man of New York and George Glas- West Mgr. Douglass saw this ten yards in a broken field or tender Bill Carr ten feet in a footrace as give Jimmy McLarnin a tenpound advantage in weight and expect so game an opponent as Sammy

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Coming to this city next Tuesday player in the fastest game of all, 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 Clune has received a wire from Manager Douglas to the lineup intact, consisting of Yancey, Ricks and Saitch as forwards, Cooper and Smith centers, Fat Jenkins and Holt guards.

This is the same lineup that has "Dead-Eye" Pappy Ricks, who

average of 14.6 points per game 1920-30 winning 112 and losing 20. "Pappy" as he is called by his mates, has a particular style of his losing 22. The season 1931 winning 115 and losing 23. "Pappy" as he is called by his mates, 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" Sattch, who plays
the other forward position for Renconstant demand from all parts of aissance, at one time held the the country and Manager Douglas is world's colored tennis championship. besieged with requests to appear in Bruiser is an excellent floor man. being very shifty and is known as the "Spark Plug" of the outsit.

travels almost every night in the work, but plays before thousands at Reckland Palace, 158th street and Sth avenue, New York City, every Sunday night where its games are breadcasted. 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 of the basket. Having traveling to Springfield to meet the Rosary A. A. Wednesday and Great Barrington, Mass., on Thursday. The Rec seems to be in demand up in the western part of Mass. chusetts of the many plays Manager Pittsfield, Housatonic and now a game in Great Barrington. What next Manager Clune? In addition to being the most ous under the basket. Having tre-celebrated of colored basketball mendous strength, opposing players, teams, the Renaissance quintet en-

Sullivan, sporting editor of the New York Evening Graphic, is the John "Casey" Holt is regarded as one of the best guards in the game.

A graduate of Stuyvesant High School where he made baskstati sands of colored people as their history, "Casey" plays his best Babe Ruth, is the star of the Rengames against the strongest clubs; aissance. Jenkins gets away from he is considered one of the best a standing start at bullet-like speed. dribblers in the pro game.

Once under way, he leaves a trail of William "Wee Willie", Smith is rched boards behind him. Davy the new addition to the "Rens." New York, Dec. 17.—(AP)—They Banks of Toledo, Rody Cooney of "Wee Willie" is a Cleveland boy. cow of Trenton are some other speed youngster performing in one of the boys of the caged game, but we preliminary games and decided would back Fat Jenkins in any add him to his team. Willie stands 6 feet 5 and is one of the most color-Jenkins has been gaining momen- ful players on the court. Spectum ever since his school days. To- tators get their money's worth see-day he stands out as the fastest ing this youngster in action.

# OLDTIME MANCHESTER TEAMS

meeting of this crowd.

Vancouver, in at 145 1-2 pounds to Rec Girls memory goes back to the Fuller's 136, displayed plenty of hit- famous Rec Girls of 1921, probably ting power but he was slower and the greatest girls' basketball team wilder than usual. Jimmy con- that ever graced a New England nected sufficiently to put Fuller court. The lineup at that time indown four times, before Referee cluded the Cotteral twins, Bonnie Pete Hartley counted the final ten and Donnie, at forward; Dorothy seconds in the eighth round, only Crane at center with Helen Peglar and Hazel Woodworth as guards.

Dot Crane was the outstanding star although Bonnie and Donnie were always dangerous. High scoring honors for that season went to McLarnin dropped Fuller in the 69 fouls in 15 games. Donnie Cct-

> following scores with Manchester's total being given first in each instance; Bigelow Hartford 15-2; Willimantic 25-8; Bristol 20-7; Travelers 17-11; Middletown 24-14; Windsor 37-4; Middletown 14-13; Stanley Rule of New Britain 36-0; Skinner Girls of Holyoke 6-14; Simsbury 16-10; New Britain All Stars 12-6; Holyoke 14-6; Holyoke 9-7; New Haven Normal 19-18; Travelers 11-7. Hence the only defeat was by the

Manchester's nine points. She made three field goals and three fouls. Holyoke's lineup was Therox and McVeigh forwards, Collins conter, Picard and Parker guards. The referee was Kellogg, the umpire

the best basketball players in the country at the time. She could shoot long shots almost as accurately, easily and gracefully as any man. Her height gave here a distance advantage in center jumps. Dorothy lieved to be there now.

The Cotteral twins went to their ne in St. Joseph, Mo., and are winderstood to be teaching in the state. Today the rules are much different and the style of play has also changed. Old Man Depression has the sport down at a low ebb hist at present but in a few years the game may again at allow ebb hist at present but in a few years the game may again attain its popularity of yesteryear.

BOTTOMLEY TRADED

FOR TWO PLAYERS

FOR TWO PLAYERS Montclair, N. J. Miss Marion

egether for one more game. The Travelers of Hartford, which featured two outstanding stars in Miss Glass and Miss Williams, declined a chance to meet them again. Willimantic sent its team here and Manchester won before the largest crowd ever to witness a game in the Rec gym. Yes gir, those Rec Girls of yesteryear were tremendously popu-lar. It will be a long time before another combination will be found that can be rated as their equal.

Another famous Manchester team of years gone by was Montauks which in their prime featured Herb Angeli and "Rabbit" Finnegan, Paul Ballsieper, Bobby Crockett and Harry Bensor as the first string lineup and Pete Johnson, the late "Cop" Glenny, Harry Sandsen and Fred Finnegan as substitutes. They, too, were rated as one of the leading teams in the state in their heyday.

And while reminiscing, one can't forget the old Kaceys who had Fitsgerald and Angell forward, Jerry Fay at center, with O'Connor and Sheehan at guard; or the Crescents with Billy Burke and Sam Thornton forward, Cupie Waddell center, Freddy Rogers, Earl Saunders and later "Cap" Bissell as guards; and Ev Strange, Sher Robb and Tom Stowe as substitutes. This team won 16 straight games one season before losing to the Goldenrods in Winsted.

Saimonds Leads Local Team To the deciding game of the Holyoke just two years and recall the only Series which Manchester won 9 to 7 Points.

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 at Holyoke. Dot Crane sound all of just two years and recall the only Manchester High team that ever got to the finals of a state journament at Yale. This team had Johnsy Tierney and Jimmy O'Leary at forward, Howard Turkington at center, Johnny Hedlund and the late Domenick Squatrito at guard with Al Smith, "Huck" McHale, Dick McCormick, Johnny Lerch, "Buddy" Kerr as the principal reserves. This team beat New Haven Hillhouse 23-21 and Bristol 31-29 before losing to Naugatuck 27-18 at the Yale to Naugatuck 27-18 at the

One could go on for hours writing about the basketball teams which Manchester developed in years. Many of them were the best in the state. Today

# Renaissance Coming GARRONE'S BASKET DECIDES THRILLING GAME, 30 TO 29

# Local Sport Chatter

British-American Pocket Billiards

Result of second round:
J. Boyce, 50; H. Flavell, 46; J.
McCullough, 50; W. Robinson, 47;
G. McDonnell, 50; W. Jones, 35; D.
Robinson, 50; J. Hewitt, 49.
The following will compete in hird round:

G. Donovan vs. J. McCullough. P. McLagan vs. J. Boyce. J. McMenemy vs. D. Poots, 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.

next week. In addition to the Renaissance battle Tuesday, team has two road games, travel-

The Rec mermen will have 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 man to guard of the outfit. A dead of the central and start of the central Jenkins, the captain and star of the shot under the basket. "Bill" is also 40 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. back stroke, Renaissance and according to Ed s great baseball player. He plays 100 yd. free style, diving, 220 yd. Sullivan, sporting editor of the shortstop for the Lincoln Giants of free style, and medicy relay. The

> Wapping tonight where they play the Wapping Girls basketball team They will leave from the east side

In the preliminary to the Rec-

Fire lassies of Hartford. This game will start at 7:45 with the main go The Rec volley ball team travel to

Winsted this afternoon where they play their first league match. They leave from the East Side at 1:30. The senior Rec 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 after-"Chick" Kelley, sports editor of the Waterbury American, who attended the Guards-Brooklyn A. C. game the other night, was impress-

ed with the work of Ernie Dowd, local guard playing in place of the injured Ding Farr. Manchester High's defense was not any too good against New Britain last night. Time and again the visitors got into scoring posttion by virtue of long, looping passes almost the length of the floor which often caught the Manchester

defense completely out of position. Coach Clarke attributed this as being due to too much anxiety the part of his players to score. New Britain has high hopes ualifying for the Yale Tournament this season and last night's setback broke through the local defens wasn't at all pleasant for them to twice but missed comparatively receive. Manchester has a much easy shots. Then Garrone threw in

entered the fray a favorite to win. with its Alumni at the armory next He fouled Ferony with five seconds Friday night. The lineup of the to play and the New Britain for-graduates has not yet been an ward was alotted two tries. He

Referee Clyde Waters work in the Manchester high school game the Manchester high school game last night was very satisfactory. It was a tough game to handle as both teams traveled at a very fast page throughout. Once in the second half, waters showed his good judgment by reversing an out-of-bounds incorrectly incorrectly.

All-Burnsides beat the Nettletons of New Britain 45 to 23 but Jack Cenaty did not play. George Stan-gle, former East Hartford star, led Dartmouth to a 40-28 victory over Columbia. The Rec game in rington tomorrow afternoon been cancelled by Manager Ben Clune. And that just about sums up the basketball news for

DIVIDES UP THE SCORING Beattle (AP)—It was something of an "Alfense and Gaston" act when University of Washington football players gathered around for a touchdown play this season. In the first six of their seven conference games Washington gridders shalked up nine touchdowns, and all were made by different, men.

Continuation of Renewed

Manchester High 1982-33 S Maotti, ig ..... 2 basketball team proved its abil- 6 Tedsia, ig ..... 6 ity beyond question last night \_ when it scored a very thrilling 14 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

toric clash with Bristol here December 30 with a real chance of victory. Prior to last night Manthester 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 or pasketball relations with New Britain, severed in 1926, and it was such a complete success in every way that a continuation seems as again this season so New Britain must wait at least a year before ! can gain revenge. As for the con test, it was as exciting as almos any Manchester-Bristol battle save possibly the memorable Yale Tour nament classic of 1931. New Brit ain 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 no come until the final few minutes of play amidst the most excitemen imaginable. Spectators stood in their seats and yelled themselves hoarse. A few ran out on the edge of the floor as Clarke's gamecock pulled up on even terms and ther eked out a sensational victory on Orlando Garrone, Manchester con

Manchester won by virtue of out

scoring its opponents 7 to 3 in the Garrone, field ....... final eight minute quarter. Joe Sartor opened the period with a one hand flip to make the score 35-26. Neill missed a foul and then Todsia replaced Meetti for New Britain. Johnston fouled Mautner and the giant center sunk his try. Baylock added another and the score stood 28-25 in favor of the visitors. Tommy Johnston came through with a neat shot and a moment later tied. the score with a foul try. Ferony smaller enrollment and New Britain the winning basket. He recovered the ball in a wild scrimmage, leaped into the air, twisted around and Manchester High's next game is fired the shot that won the game. ward was alotted two tries. He missed the first, made the second and there the game ended. It was a brilliant victory for Man

chester, one of which Coach Clarks 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 the first time. The crowd applauded him for his action.

Mariden beat West Hartford 34 to 28 and East Hartford overcame Middletown 27 to 26 last night in C. C. L. games. Bristol swamped Hartford 48 to 20 in Bristol. The All-Burnsides beat the Nattletone

floor performer for le inchester and also the leading scorer, He was a constant menace to the New Britainites. Tommy Johnston, who made only six foul shots during the out of four last night, not to mention his two neat field goals. Gar-rone did a mah's job in holding Mautner in check, Francis Mahoney went out on three p ney went out on three personals in the first quarter and Sarior took his place, scoring two field goals. Ernie Neill also a big help defens-ively, getting the ball off the back-board time and again. He also con-tributed four points.

MOELLON SAILS

W. Mellon, United States embass-

BOX SCORE Rivalry.

8 Ferony, rf ... 1
2 Meligonis, rf ... 1
3 Raylock, lf ... 2
8 Mauther, c ... 3
8 Margintine, rg ... 6
8 Meetit le

> Score By Periods Halftime: 20-15, New Britain. Referee: Clyde Waters. Scorers: Stowe, McEvsy. Timers: Nelll, Sacuders.

Time of periods: four 8's.

### Basket By Basket

Here is a basket by basket account of the super-thrilling Manchester-Nev. Britain game last night showing how the home team won after trailing almost all of the time: FIRST QUARTER

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# THREE UNDER PAR IS LOWEST SCORE

Four Pros Are Tied For Lead In Pasadena Golf Tournament.

Pasadena, Dec. 17-(AP) -Half way for more than a hundred golfers into the second round of play in the Pasadena \$4,000 open tourna-

place yesterday with scores of 65, three under standard, the drive over the Brookside Park course moved boward the half way mark un-

escorted by any one favorite.

There was Harry Cooper who had a 85-38 in the defense of his 1981 championship. Big Fred Morrison, turned in the same figures. Leo Diegral, was in a money mood as his 35-35 card in Youthful Dick Metz, Texan by trib ut easterner by choice, pos

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

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Wells street, telephone 6148. SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

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FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement. all modern improvements. Apply at 58 Birch street or State Shoe Repair Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment with bath, in good condition. Rent

Bank of Manchester.

\$15 per month. Inquire Savings

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service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffs. 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. In-

room apartments, heat, janitor

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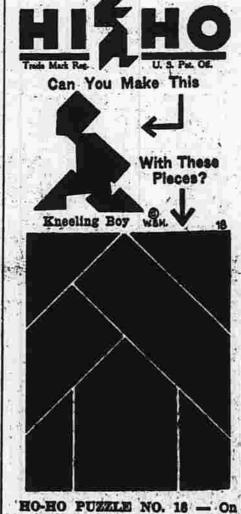
building on East Center street. Call 3316.

"TAKEN FOR A RIDE"

New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The body of an unidentified man, bearing bullet wounds and sprawled face down in a roadside gully, was found today in Van Cortlandt Park,

Police believed he was a "ride victim. Articles in the pockets of his clothing included a key for a room of the Barbizon-Plaza hotel.

COLD 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 dis-tricts the mercury dropped to 5 be-



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.

WANTED

AND GET.

Ten-Shun Buddies The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes A joint meeting of the executive committees of the Post and the unit will be held at the State signed us for the support of the

most worthy program. 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 under the leadership of Fred Sadler will carry on. Commander Mahoney

requests a large turnout. 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 "NEL" have been turned on the allowances to veterans.

Labor, a national weekly newspaper at Washington believes that the investigation should be held, and mate occupation, but it costs money, returns on their investment. Who profit? Congress has a right to evidence in a pensions case.

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 past presidents and the officers of of the Mons-Ypres Post would be the Unit. If any member did not very much appreciated. Harry's have a chance to contribute some- home is on Walnut su set. thing at the grocery shower for making up the Christmas baskets, she still has an opportunity to do so at this meeting.

be very welcome at this time.

celebrated their flith birthday.

We are desirous of having their dues before that date. Family Contacts Regarding the rehabilitation program for Christmas, the follow-

ing was taken from a paper read at the recent Officers' Parley held n New Haven: "The American Legion Auxiliary of the Dept. of Connecticut is again

preparing to distribute .Christmas gifts to all veterans forced to spend Christmas in the hospitals. While the rehabilitation worl: is an allyear activity, it is especially emphasised at Christmas time by remembering the veterans with gifts and giving relief to their families. "The Christmas program will be

extended this year to include the families of the disabled veterans, it being recommended at the National Convention this year that the Christmas program this year be expanded to a contact service with the families of the men who are hospitalized, such contact service being given as each Department may feel they can give. In general, this service should follow a general plan of calling on the home of the disabled man, ascertaining that his family would receive gifts or a Christmas dinner, and reporting back to the man in the hospital that this service had been given his family. The local Units will have the re-

sponsibility of carrying out the contact with the families."

British War Voterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans, was held in the Army the different committees were heard and many items of interest were discussed. Some members of the Post were very much interested in the formation of a rifle team.

This would certainly be a fine thing

for the Post and we wonder if

"Lou" Milligan or Bill Ritchie could not get enough of the boys togeth-Armory, Monday evening at 7 er and see if such a team could be o'clock. Ways and means of meet- formed. I believe the idea would be ing the quota which has been as-signed us for the support of the The members of the Mons-Ypres State rehabilitation program will Post, are anxiously awaiting the be the chief topic for discussion. ex-service men's night which is Figures released by this committee held annually in the Recreation show that benefits and claims se-cured for veterans during the year and Bristow are now busy lining up just closed amounted to \$281,000. their teams to compete in the dif-No one will deny that the work of ferent sports. The following officers this committee has been outstard- were nominated to occupy the difing and should be continued, and we ferent offices for the year 1933: of the Legion in Manchester should Commander, Fred Biker: vice comdo our share toward financing this mander, Albert Lindsay; treasurer, Sam Pratt; 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 comwhich will be leld some time in January. "Do You Know Them?"

Ever know the Medical Hut that used to be between Philastoffe and Mussengart on the Loor front? On April 27, 1916, the following men of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers "our restrictive labor legislation (in Park. were gassed and reported sick at its chief aim should be to learn who that hut: Corporal Black, native of for industry here to compete with is financing "NEL". Campaigning Ireland; Pvt. William Warrell, nafor economy is a perfectly legiti- tive of Scotland; Pvt. Toby Winand the people who pay for such McArdle, native of Chopwell, Co. campaigns usually expect to get full Durham.

The pensions department of the at the Newington hospital is progressing fairly well. Harry has had it plenty tough, having to undergo two operations. Harry speaks very each member is asked to bring a 10 highly of the wonderful treatment cent toy for distribution to needy he receives in this fine hospital, children of ex-service men. The everything possible is being done committee will be composed of the for him. A risit from any member

Anderson-Shea Post

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, at which The Welfare Sewing Club met at time Comrade John Kenney of the the home of Mrs. Sault on Tuesday Lieutenant Caldwell Colt Robinson afternoon and will meet there Post of Hartford will address the again next Tuesday afternoon. Any members on the working of the member who is willing to sew will Economy League and its effect on the veteran Comrade Kenney is Mrs. Mary Brosnan and Mrs. very well versed on the subject and Carrington visited the it is hoped that all the members Windsor Locks Unit on Monday will be present to hear him as this evening, at which time this Unit is a subject that concerns every veteran.

The annual Christmas party will paid-up membership by Dec. 31 if take place before the regular meetpossible, and will appreciate it if ing. This is the kiddles party sponall the members will try and pay sored by the Post and Auxiliary each year and the committees have been working hard to make this affair a success. Commander Peterson would like

to have the various committee chairmen pick out their workers of the several committees as soon as possible and report the name to the adjutant. From a reliable source informa-

tion has been received concerning the naturalization of veterans of the World War, who have not been naturalized subsequent to their was

Any veteran of the World War SOCIETY LEADER who served between April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918, who holds an honorable discharge for such service, may file a petition for citizenship without the payment of a fee. If he has resided outside of the U. S. and has returned to reside here subsequent to March 8, 1924, it is necessary that a certificate of his arrival be obtained, the fee for which is \$5.00. It is also necessary was a report that they had sepathat all veterans prove two years rated residence by witnesses who are citi-sens of the U. S. This law is oper-to art, but also did some writing ative two years from the date of its She recently completed a children's enactment, on May 25, 1932.

members were initiated, Arthur Mo-Cann and William Sargent.

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 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. The winner's name will be published in this column. ed in this column.

We wish to thank the different merchants who contributed goods for the Christmas baskets to be distributed at the different hospitals.

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VETERANS DEMAND

ory board for aeronautics and prohibition enforcement" The speakers at the meeting were Charles M. Mills of New York, executive director of the League, and James Jackson, former Massachusetts state treasurer. 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." The present income of the govern-

ment, he said, was insufficient to meet expenditures. As regards the League's stand on 5 veterans' compensation measures,

Mills said: "We never can take proper care of the really war-injured veterans mittee will also meet there on the until we stop paying our hundreds same date where plans will be laid of millions of dollars to veterans for our second annual banquet 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." Favors Law Change

Jackson advocated a revision Massachusetts) to make it possible our neighboring states,"
"\* \* T should like very much,

row, native of Wigan; Pvt. Jack he said, "to have a law enacted which would cause city and town officials to estimate their income a year ahead, this income to be checkare the investors in this case, and British Legion is anxious to get in where are they looking for their touch with those men to secure found to be accurate they could then budget the amount of that esknow, and should take the earliest Members of Mons-Ypres Post timate and no more. The answer will be glad to know that Harry to the problem is purely and simply Stevenson who served with the one which you practice in your own Canadians and who is now confined home, namely, to live within the income you receive."

### RUDOLPH DEFEATS TABERSKI 125-93

New York, Dec. 16.-(AP) Frank Taberski, the cue master from Schenectady, N. Y., rates only an outside chance of winning the National pocket billiard champion-ship but for sheer gameness he takes the honors. The "grey fox" of Schenectady

iropped his fourth game in seven starts last night to Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, Ohio, but seldom, if ever has a loser staged a more brilliant battle. Shoved in the hole, when Rudolph ran 59 in the 14th inning, and took

a lead of 160 to 63, Taberski fell back on his famed defensive play. He deliberately lost 43 points through scratches and then came back to carry Rudolph to 34 innings before bowing in defeat 125 With Rudolph and the defending champion, Ralph Greenleaf, tied for

the lead with five victories sach two of the three holders of third place Pasquale Natalie, Chicago and Young Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Delaware, match strokes tonight. Natalie remained in the running when he won his fourth game in five starts with a 125 to 62 victory victory over Bennie Allen, of Kansas City yesterday. Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, tied for third place, is idle.

# **COMMITS SUICIDE**

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the author of several books published by that house.

in the hands of Brewer, Warren and 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 published by another firm.

NORTH ENDS LOSE

The scrappy North Ends quintet lost a thrilling battle to the Uncas at the "Y" Thursday evening. The score was 22 to 20. Two overtime eriods were necessary to decide the battle. Sedgewick scored the winning basket in the last ten seconds. "Bud" Comber and Rykoski starred for the North Ends. The flash of the Uncas was Sedgewick. Maskel also played well. Box score: North Ends

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| 1 Grant, lg     | 1        | 1    |    |
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HIGHLAND PARK LOSES

Referee-H. Greer.

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. "Bub" Combers' accurate shooting helped Joe's team considerably. Gozdz also starred for Joe's team. Sears and Hillman played best for Highland Box score:

Joe's Service Station

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| 1 Hines, c                                       | 1               | 1   |    |
| 0 Palmer, rf                                     | 1               | 1   |    |
| 2 Zapatka, lg                                    | 1               | 0   |    |
| 0 Gozdz, rg                                      | 3               | 0   |    |
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| 2 Dugan, lf                                      | 0               | 0   |    |
| 1 Nichols, rf                                    | 1               | 0   |    |
| 1 Sheridan, rf                                   | 1               | 0   | 8  |
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Referee: H. Greer. TOBIN RECOMMENDED

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New York, Dec. 17 .- (AP) There were indications today that the name of Daniel J. Tobin will be recommended to President-elect Roosevelt for secretary of labor. The Times said the governor expects a visit soon from President 0 McAdams, rf .... William Green and Vice President 2 Reddy, if ...... 1 Matthew Woll of the A. F. of L. It | Bradley, c ..... 1 is expected, the newspaper said, 2 Keish, rg, C ..... 1 that they will urge the appointment 0 Metcalf, rg ,.... 0 of Tobin who was in charge of the 4 Adams, lg ...... 1 labor division of the Democratic National committee during the 8

work is life.—Bailey.

# TRADE DEFEATS

First Half But Runs Wil In Second; Seconds Lose

After scoring only one lone foul goal in the first half, Manchester Trade came back to completely out-class Stafford High 20 to 8 in a basketball game played in Stafford Springs last night. Next Wednes-day Windsor High comes to Manchester to meet Coach Walter R. Schober's combination.

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

Reedy, who did not enter the game until the second half, was the spark plug about which the Man-chester 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 Prucker was the shining light for Stafford. They were the two opposing centers.

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Manchester Trade .. 1 0 9 10-20 Stafford High .... 2 2 2 2-8 Referee: Kinsey. Stafford High Seconds

2 J. Panciera, rf .... 2 Julian, If ..... 2 3 Prucker, c ..... 3 2 Dal Pian, rg ..... 2 0 Piccin, lg ..... 0 Trade School Seconds

Score by Periods: We live not to ourselves, our Man. Trade . . . 4 1 4 4 4 17 Referee: Kinsey.



(READ THE STURY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The job of painting faces was an interesting one because some of the dolls were smiling and they spread that's standing by the wall, "The doll will then be set to wrap.

Wee Scouty worked a little while and then he said, "We all should smile. I'm sure that would make everybody glad that we are here.

"Just think how lots of people frown and always let their heads hang down. They're always spreading gloom whenever they are in a growd.

"A lot of friends they'd quickly win, if they would spread a big, take a lot of blocks to every town."

GAS BUGGIES—Don't Forget













# SENSE AND NONSENSE

A colored man was sitting on the cteps of the general store in Do-than, Alabama, enjoying his first watermelon of the season. A friend

dashed up to him:

Friend (gasping)—Jim! Jim!
deys bad news to yo'. Yore wife
jes' now fell dead from heart fail-

The husband's cry was simply an inarticulate gurgle.

Friend—Jim; Didn't ye' heah what Ah'm tellin' yo'? Yere wife jes' fell dead from heart failure! Ain't yo' 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'il show yo' 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 so smart dat he knows all bout de women."

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

### Bring Three Books From the Patriot, Greensboro,

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three books in necessary, the Bible,
the Hymn-Book, and the Pocketbook. Come next Sunday and bring
all three."

Andy—I had an awful time with Amos las' night. Kingfish—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.

Clemantis, the colored cook, had been fired. Extracting a half dollar from her wages, she threw it to Fido, the dog. Then the shocked mistress heard her exclaim: "Ah nevah fo'gits a fren'. Dat's fo' helpin' me was 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 lob-bying 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

but good of others; YOUR EYES—to see the needs of your fellow men and; YOUR HANDS—to supply those

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

Questioner-What is your occu-Answerer—It isn't an occupa-tion, it's a pursuit. I'm a bill col-lector.

Here's a Test of Your Reasoning Ability: This Brain Teaser is taken from a test of judgment and rea-soning power. It is presented just as it appeared on the test. Read these statements. Decide whether each is logical or illogical,

whether each is logical or illogical, and why.

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

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

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 eld 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 "or with an "e"?"

"My name," said the patient, "is Hill."—The Humorist.

### MARKS 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 prices.—
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# **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-

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 tournsment. 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 CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 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 Center 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-

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

Children of the primary department 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 provide a gift for a boy or a girl, to be turned over to the needy children in the town. The prize will be direct from Petersburg from F. T. Blish, Sr., who is in Florida. The guest speaker will be J. A. Beauregard, president of the Transportation Associates of Springfield. Every member should be on hand to hear

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 DON'T PLAN MEETING THIS MONTH

Hope To Have James L. Mc-Guire of Hartford As Speaker 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-

### FIRE COMMISSIONERS TO MEET ON MONDAY

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

The Fire Commissioners of Manchester will meet next Monday night to discuss the request of Cheney Brothers to have the fire chency Brothers to have the are 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 Chency firm. The expense of maintenance of the company is approximately \$7,000 and it is understood that Cheney Brothers is asking the district to underwrite one-half of the expense.

# HECTRIC IRON BLAZE CALLS THREE COMPANIES

Fire At East Center Street Home of E. D. Smith Does

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

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

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

# AT EMANUEL CHURCH

Swedish Young People's Socie-

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Young People's so-cleties of the Emanuel Lutheran hurch was held in the church last night with a candlelight service and 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 singing of the hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful" by the combined children's chorus and the choir. Beatrice Johnson told how the hymn, "Joy To The World" came to be written, followed by the singing of the hymn

by the congregation.

Gunnar Johnson described the origin of the Christmas hymn, words and pictures descriptive of the hymn were thrown on the store. 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 congregation asembled 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 Congregational 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 'n 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 distributions of the service of the servic tion among less fortunate children. The parents and friends of the children are invited to attend tomorrow morning.

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> urches tomorrow will be attimed churches tomorrow will be attuned to the spirit of Caristmas, with special Christmas music in several churches and the Christmas theme and story preached from several local pulpits. Christmas plays and cantatas will be presented by the Cecilian club of the South Methodist church and the North Methodist church in the system the presented by the church in the system the presented in the system. dist church in the evening, the presentation of the cantata, "Faith and Praises" 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 all services tomorrow, which will be distributed among the needy families by the various organisations 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. Scrivener, superintendent of the Norwich District
will be the speaker at the 10:40 service in the First Methodist church
tomorrow. At the 7 o'clock service ties In Impressive Program of Hymns and Carols.

The annual Christmas party of Fulfilment."

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Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist Church and Rev. F. C. Allen will preach on Christmas themes and at the Center Congregational church special Christmas nusic will be sung. At the Salvation Army citadal to

morrow afternoon a new pulpit, 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. Malpass. In the evening service, the first woman Colonel in the Salvation Army will be present and take part in the service.

The ladies of St. James's church will conduct a food sale this after-

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Arrangements have been completed for the Christmas social and
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benefit of the Sacred Heart church
of Vernon, in Ghurch hall Tuesday
night, Dec. 20. Festures of the evening will be the Old Time Husking
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have a chance to, compete with
their country cousins. Valuable
prises will be offered for this event
as well as the potato race which
will follow.

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Modern, old and barn dances wil be in order, the music for which will be furnished by Ernie Rock and, his orchestra. Plenty of pumpkin pie and root beer will pe 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 18foot road has just been completed from the state highway at Dobsonup and beyond Church hall; assuring them of a safe and pleasant journey to the Huskin'.

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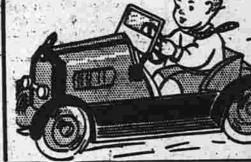
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