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### FIRM WILLING TO CONFER ON LIGHTS RATES

#### President Samuel Ferguson of Manchester Electric Co. Tells Herald Concessions Will Be Made.

President Samuel Ferguson of the Manchester Electric Company, in an open letter to the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut, dated November 22, indicates the willingness upon the part of the company to meet with representatives of the Town of Manchester, the Public Utilities Commission and the Manchester Electric Company, at which time the company will endeavor to make such rate adjustments as will result in a betterment of public relations between the company and its pa rons

Commission Suggestion The letter was in reply to a suggestion mad by the Public Utilities Commission. Both are printed in

today's Herald. In the letter addressed to the president of the utilities company, the Commission outlined the action taken uring the past two years by a group of patrons who sought to bring about reductions in the area charge and the rate structure of

the local company. The Commission points out that the detailed evidence presented at the hearing proved that the rates established by the company were not excessive, but suggested that the feeling between the company and its patrons might be improved if the company were to mak soncess'on to its patrons. A rate concession or reduction was suggested as the means by which this night be effected.

Conference Thursday The date of the conference between the Public Utilities Commission, town officials and representatives of the Manchester Electric Company has been set for Thursthe forenoon. The conference will be held in the offices of the Public Utilities Commission, State Office

At the special meeting of the Board of Selectmen last Monday night, the lighting committee of the Board, composed of Chairman Cook and Selectmen Sherwood G. Bowers and John I. Jenney were nar\_ed to attend the conference. Town Counsel William S. Hyde will accompany the committee at the conference. Selectman S. G. Bowers, a member of the committee, took a prominent part in the original appeal to the cussing matters with every one conrate structure reductions.

President's Statement "We have accepted the invitation of the Commission in the spirit of letting 'bygones be bygones' and will endeavor in a friendly manner

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#### **PAUPERS OF STATE** COSTING MILLIONS

#### Over 32,000 Persons Supported in Part Two Years, Official Reports.

Hartford, Nov., Dec. 1 .- (AP) -Applications on behalf of state paupers have numbered 17,081 during the past two years and have involved 32.584 individuals as some applications involve a whole family or several other persons, according to the biennial report of State Agent Raymond F. Gates submitted to Governor Wilbur L. Cross today. The total cost to the state for these cases, in which reimbursement to 137 municipalities has occurred has amounted to \$2,304,469.89. Department workers have made 26,055 investigations covering all parts of the state and many have disclosed settlement or liability in another state or a foreign country, with the result that during the biennium 2,984 persons have been transferred to 32 other cities, and 441 persons have been repatriated to 19 foreign

S1,058 Are Supported On June 30, 1933, the classifications made established that there 81,058 persons receiving support from the state and of these ,877 cases were in the form of 'outdoor relief," and there were 2.171 state cases receiving strictly

institutional care as follows: In hospitals for the insane 1,028, eral hospitals 494, municipal hospitals 55, almshouses 352.

Unemployment continues to be one of the primary causes for the evpenditures made for persons classed as state paupers. On July 1, 1919, the number so classified was 189. On June 80, 1981, the astounding total was 9,898 and for June 80, 1933 the total was 27,409. This situation, the report says, is but & continuation of the emergency that first began to present itself in serious Serm about July, 1929.

## TURKEY ALSO

Vegetarian Society Had Him As Guest of Honor At Thanksgiving Banquet.

New York, Dec. 1—(AP) — The Thanksgiving dinner of the Vegetarian Society of New York was enjoyed by one and all—especially by the turkey. The turkey was the guest of honor at the affair. Presented by George Grey Barnard, it strutted about its case near the festive board, ate wheat and apples and watched the vegetarians devour celery, spinach, onions, green peppers and other

The turkey will be cared for by the society until it dies a natural death. Then it will be buried with its feathers on.

#### **SELF RULE POLICY** FOR LIQUOR TRADE

#### Federal Director Says There Will Be as Little Interference as Possible.

New York, Dec. 1.-(AP)policy of self-rule for the liquor industry to as great an extent as possible was voiced today by Joseph H. eral Alcohol Control Administra-

pointment Wednesday by President | winter on bleak Davidoff island. Roosevelt, Choate declared that the alcohol administration would cause the ship from reaching closer than a minimum of interference in es- several miles from the island so, on tablishment and operation of the Sept. 17, the transfer of the relief post-repeal liquor industry.

The new liquor "Czar" said he did not expect anything in the way of a repeal celebration "explosion" and expressed the opinion that return of liquor would result in a "considerable reform in the drinking habits of the people.' Choate, seated in his Wall street

law office, smiled broadly at a barday, December 7 at 10 o'clock in rage of technical questions fired at him by newspapermen. "You may as well know." he said. "that you are dealing with a total ignoramus. I don't know anything more about this job than you do. 1 have been in Washington just 24

> complexities of the job. Is a Republican "In general, however, I want to say that my appointment came without warning, despite the fact am a Republican, and after I had expressed my views on state regulation. I spent all of Wednesday discerned in Washington, and in all

that time, I never heard one word of politics mentioned." Choate said that protection of dry states would be attempted through the liquor industry itself, under regulations set up by

various code authorities. "The general theory," he said, that the F. A. C. A. will operate only when the industries fail to function themselves. The code gives the F. A. C. A. the power to act, however, when the control authorities established by the industry

The attitude of the liquor administration toward the various states, he added, was that of the President himself. In this connection, he said states would be given full authority over methods of sale, every effort would be made to eliminate bootlegging and efforts would be made to make available pure liquor at rea-

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# **BLACK SEA COAST**

#### 7 Persons Drowned, 150 Missing; Damage Is Estimated at \$225,000.

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 1.-(AP)-Seventeen persons were drowned, 150 were missing and damage esti-mated at \$225,000 was done at Samsun today by a storm which raged violently along the whole Black Sea

Huge waves destroyed 57 fishing motorboats, according to reports reaching here from the stricken only two years later. Large sections of the city of Samsun were under water. Residents took shelter in the mosques. Many houses were destroyed. Shipping on the Black Sea was

Gigantie Waves. Adding to the perils of Samsun, which he had removed from their placed it with Richard, huge waves tumbled over the harbar breakwaters. The waves overturned freight cars on the SamsunCharchamba railroad.

Duriat urns in westminster Abbey
the bones of the "Little Princes in plained, precluded their having been the Labor Department has advocated been murdered by Richard III and Turkish passengers of the ship that they were not little.

shelter at Zonguldak and Inebolu.

Amasra had a narrow escape when the vessel ran aground. All were Edward Prince of Wales, eldest son 22, 1485. landed safely at Samsun. Driven in by the waves, the bod-

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### ENJOYED MEAL 90 SURROUNDED BY ARCTIC ICE CALL FOR HELP

#### May Have to Leave Vessel in Far North and Take to Floes- In Jam for Two Months.

Moscow, Dec. 1,-(AP)-Ninety men and women aboard the icebreaker Chelluskin, jammed and battered by Arctic ice for two months, may have to abandon the vessel and take to the floes of the East Siberian Sea.

Their plight was revealed today by a wireless message from the ship, helpless at 62 North Latitude, 172 West Longitude.

Provisions and fuel are being landed on the ice and everything is being made ready to leave the ship should further pounding by the floes, which gravely endangered her Nov. 25, necessitate abandonment. The ship reported the ice-battering menace had been temporarily relieved by a change in the wind but indicated another wind shift might crush he vessel.

Noted Scientist Aboard The Cheliuskin sailed from Murmansk August 10 carrying a crew of 51 commanded by Prof. Otto Choate, Jr., new director of the Fed- Schmidt, the noted Arctic authority, and a party of 17 passengers including five women and one child to relieve a little colony of scien-In his first interview since his ap- tists who had spent the previous Unusually heavy ice prevented party and supplies was begun means of an airplane carried on

> land, the plane brought to the ship (Continued on Page Three)

board for such an emergency.

On each return trip from the is-

## W. A. IS FAILURE **AL SMITH ASSERTS**

#### hours and I am almost lost in the Says Civil Works Program proportions," 11 social science pro-Arranged Merely to Provide an Alibi.

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP) —To Alfred E. Smith, the public works administration is a "failure." To Harold L. Ickes, Smith is "nourishing a grudge as the result of disappointed ambitions."

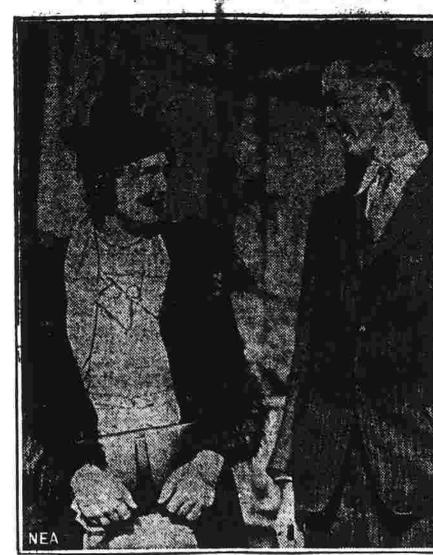
They said so last night, the former New York governor in an editorial in the New Outlook and the P. W. A. chief and interior secretary in an answering statement. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, held the new \$400,000,000 civil works administration, is being created to do the job scheduled for P. W. A., a 'crazy, top-heavy structure choked with bureaucracy and red tape."

Provides an Alibi Without a complete reorganization of the public works administration." he continued, "there will be no more public works under way on February 15, to absorb the civil workers than there are today to absorb the relief workers. x x x The civil works program will certainly afford an alibi for the incompetents in the public works administration."

To which Ickes replied: "Mr. against the administration, to run away with his judgment. He is apparently under the illusion that the coining of sarcastic phrases x x x commercial bank safety far into the will be misunderstood by sober minded citizens x x x."

"The public works administration has functioned efficiently to date in spite of Mr. Smith and will survive this latest outburst. The civil works administration was a logical development of the public works

### "Hobo Poet" Is Scottsboro Witness



central figure in the Scottsboro case, Victoria Price, is shown at Decatur, Ala., with Orville Gilley, who corroborated her charge that a band of Negroes attacked her on a Southern Railway freight train nearly three years ago. Gilley, a roving young hobo poet, gave his testimony at the trial of Heywood Patterson, one of the seven accused Negroes.

# **PROGRAM**

Eleven Social Science Pro- R. B. MELLON DEAD; fessors Urge Immediate Return to the Gold Standard-Their Suggestion.

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 1.-(AP) -With a warning that President Roosevelt's monetary policy is moving toward inflation of "alarming fessors of Swarthmore college urge immediate return to the gold standard "although not necessarily with a dollar of the former gold content." In a statement which they asserted was not "issued on behalf of

Wall Street, but on behalf of the small income receivers," the savants said the present monetary policy of the National administration will discredit its other programs. "We believe in many of the policies of the government, both economic and noneconomic," the statement said. "We approve of many of the ends sought by advocates of the monetary policy. We recognize that there are many degrees of 'inflation' and that as yet the government may be said to have inflated

to a relatively slight degree. "But we are convinced that the government policy is moving rapidin the direction of an inflation of alarming proportions. This statement can only suggest the basis of

our protest. The Chief Danger. "The chief danger of present developments, however, is that they point toward too much spending of

highly dangerous sort. "People who get a dollar may come to feel they must spend it immediately, for fear it will be worth less tomorrow. Government bor rowing from the banks for the sake of public expenditures or for the sake of temporarily financing private groups may become so large as to impair Federal credit and future."

The sponsors of the statement are Professors Herbert F. Fraser, Clair Wilcox and Patrick Murphy Malin of the Department of Economics; J. Ronald Pennock, Frances

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# **ANDREW'S BROTHER**

#### Pittsburgh Financier Passes Away After Month's Illness-Was 75.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1-(AP) -R. B. Mellon, president of the Mellon National bank and brother of Andrew Mellon, died today at the age of 75. The multi-millionaire banker and philanthropist had been in failing health for a month and last Wednesday his condition took a turn for the worse. Death occurred at his home at 5:19 a. m.

The aged man lapsed into uncon sciousness several hours before his At his bedside were the wife, Mrs.

Jennie King Mellon; a son, Richard K. Mellon, and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Cordelia Scaife. Richard Beatty Mellon, younger prother of the former secretary of

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## MAY PLACE LABOR MAN ON NRA BOARD

#### Unions May Be Represented on Code Authority, Gen. Johnson Announces.

Washington, Dec. 1—(AP) — Indications that labor may obtain representation on important code authorities came today from Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

Discussing the position of the
American Federation of Labor that the working man should be represented on the code authority, Johnson said he thought it was "a ques-tion of whether labor really wants

"I never would lay down a hard and fast rule," he told newspaper-"It seems to me when labor as-

sumed responsibility for management, it is assuming responsibility for profit and loss which is , not labor's traditional position." Labor has centered its fight for code authority representation on the National Bituminous Coal Industrial Before he left recently to see

President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Johnson announced that he had recommended the appointment of himself, Fred G. Tryon and Judge George W. Anderson of Boston as presidential members of the board.

Today Johnson said that the appointments had not yet been made, and indiciated there might be a revision o fhis recommendations. rerpresentative to the coal board,

During discussion of labor's pres-

## **IMPOSE CODE** ON PHONE CO. A. T. & T. and Aluminus

JOHNSON MAY

## Company Say They Have TOUHY GANGSTER No Competition — Object to Regulations. .

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Hugh S. Johnson today told newsmen that if necessary he would impose NRA codes containing only labor provisions on both the telephone and the aluminum industries He had received from the A. T and T., a communication objecting to coming under a code at all on grounds that the company was noncompetitive.

In response to questions at a press conference, the NRA administrator said the Aluminum Company of America was refusing to accept a code with fair trade practice provisions.

Since this company controls 98 per cent of the business in this country and the law requires that a substantial proportion of any in- brewer. dustry is needed to propose a code, Johnson said he did not see how one was to be arrived at voluntarily containing the fair trade practices said rounds are made hourly and demanded by independent aluminum concerns, forming two per cent

He said, however, that he was prepared to impose, if necessary, a code prescribing wages, hours and other labor conditions for this in-

The issue over inclusion of fair "Father" McFadden, and Gustav ber of men placed on jobs follow: trade practices in the aluminum "Gloomy Gus" Shafer, confined in Alabama, 37,170; Arizona, 6,279; whether a monopoly now exists in violation of law, and whether the code is to be used as an instrument for breaking up advantages held by the Aluminum Company of Amer-

This concern, long dominated by the Mellon family, has control the entire domestic production of virgin aluminum and with its manu-facturing subsidiaries amounts to 38 per cent of the entire industry.

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Nra has not taken a stand public-

# STATE'S MILK PLAN

#### Producer-Dealers Association, However, to Continue Its Opposition to It.

Hartford, Dec. 1 -(AP) - The State Milk Control board's marketing plan after a month's postponment went into effect today, putting in operation production quotas and sales equalization in an effort to better distribute the burden of excess milk in Connecticut. This morning, it was announced the wholesale and retail prices of Class One fluid milk for December, will remain the same as heretofore. During the afternoon the board is releasing the percentage of the total quotas which it is estimated will be consumed as Class 1 milk. Former milk prices which are retained include 7 3-4 cents a quart to the farmer for fluid milk, and a 14 cent retail price except for over-thecounter trade, where it is 13 cents

Much Opposition
As the long awaited plan goes into effect, the most formidable opposition to its provisions continues be the dissenting Milk Producer-Dealers Association of Connecticut, whose 700 members last month went on record against the plan and engaged Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn to the curb. to protect their interests, as assothis question are being released this

After a preliminary session at the lotel Garde in the morning, . the Connecticut Milk Producers' council sub-committee on quality and sanitation this afternoon, conferred at the state office building with Diary and Food Commissioner William J. Warner and the other members of the state milk regulation board.

#### RESULTS! Deputy Sheriff James H. John-

ston of 9 Munro street had a Royal typewriter which he desired to sell and after inserting a classified ad in The Herald he only regretted that he did not have three or four more machines on hand. Soon after the adv. appeared he was flooded with phone calls, about twenty-five in all. Needless to say, he seld 'the machine and The Herald gained another satisfied user of the classified.

TRY ET! IT PAYS!

## OVER MILLION MEN PUT BACK TO WORK IN A WEEK'S TIME

# **COMMITS SUICIDE**

#### Willie Sharkey, Acquitted of Kidnaping Charge, Hangs Self in Cell.

St. Paul, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -Willie Sharkey, alleged Chicago gangster, hanged himself with his necktie in cell in the Ramsey county jail here early today.

Sharkey with three other members of the Touny gang, including Roger Touny, the leader, was re-cently acquitted in Federal District Court of the \$100,000 kidnaping of employed as of November 25. William Hamm, Jr., millionaire

Sheriff George H. Moeller said Sharkey was found dead by a jailer making his six o'clock rounds. He that apparently "harkey had hanged himself sometime between 5 a. m., and 6 a. m. His cell was on the sec-Sheriff Moeller said Sharkey had

complained of a headache to a guard about 1 a. m., and had asked for aspirin tablets. dustry and the telephone business two of his alleged aids, Eddie

code has come to a question of separate cells in other parts of the jail, had not been informed Sharkey's death. Other Charges After the acquittal of the four Tuesday of the Hamm kidnaping they were held on an indictment re-

turned against them in a state court

in Chicago for the abduction last July of John Factor, international speculator, and a removal hearing for returning them to Illinois was set for temorrow. Sharkey and Shafer also were

vanted on mail robbery charges in It was recalled that during the Hamm trial observers said Sharkey appeared dazed and that William Scott Stewart, chief defense counsel, had said he believed Sharkey

was unsound mentally. NOW IN OPERATION Sheriff Moeller said he had immediately informed County Coroner C.

A. Ingerson. Called "Stir Crazy" Stewart described Sharkey as 'stir crazy" after the Chicagoan had attempted to reach some buns in the court room during the Hamm trial. The guns were those confiscated from the four alleged gangsters when they were arrested several months ago.

### TWO BANDITS SHOT **DURING A HOLDUP**

#### Bank Guard Also Wounded When He Opens Fire; Robbery Is Frustrated.

bank guard was seriously wounded and two robbers were believed to have been shot in an attempt today to hold up an armored truck. Waiting for the matinee of a theater on the corner where the holdup attempt was made, a group of children fied together with adults, as the guard stepped from his truck and opened fire on the automobile which had crowded the bank truck

Four men were in the car and reciate counsel with Attorney William turned the guard's fire, but the man D. Shaw, a vice president of the with a sawed-off shotgun who had Association. The contents of let- covered the driver dropped it and ters being mailed to members on slumped to his seat. A man in the back seat was also described by a witness as collapsing as the holdup car fied in the direction of the bridge to Philadelphia.

William Crouch, employe of the First Camden National bank and Trust Company, was the wounded guard. Physicians did not consider his condition critical.

Forced To Curb The truck was forced to the curb hearing. at the intersection of Second and | Kaminsky was arrested in Lynch-Main streets, in the north part of "Suddenly a black sedan came up

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Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)-The position of the Treasury on Nevern-ber 28 was: Receipts, \$11,225,881.-the guard failed to lock a door the full interior. 21; expenditures \$27,482,069.57; balance, \$1,106,838,061.54. Customs palance, \$1,100,888,001.58. Castoms receipts for the mouth, \$26,006,829.08. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,131,947,181.67.
Expenditures, \$1,001,780,812.58. isciuding \$689,687,665.85 for smer-gency relief; excess of expenditures, \$769,783,180.71.

### Reports from 44 States Received in Washington -Administration Expects to Place Three Millions Mora on Payrolls Within a Short

Washington, Dec. 1-(AP) -The civil works administration announce ed today that "aproximately 1,256. 000" were put on the civil works payroll during the first week of

Time.

Reports to Harry L. Hopkins from 44 states and the District of Columbia were that 1,183,267 were

New Mexico, North Dakota, Massachusetts and Minnesota have not reported and Hopkins said their reports probably will bring the total to 1,250,000.

Oklahoma during the first week completed its entire quota under the program designed to give jobs to 4,000,000 persons throughout the That state put 101,000 persons on civil works jobs, and Hopkins said

today there are no more jobs for Oklahoma. States Reporting The states reporting and the num-500: Colorado, 10,581; Connecticut, 4,711; Delaware, 794; District of Columbia, 9,085; Florida, 45,865; Georgia, 71,483; Idaho, 1,000; Illinols. 47.920: Indiana, 23,804; Iowa, 14,689; Kansas, 32,084; Kentucky, 1,113; Louisiana, 37,940; Maine, 6,-914; Maryland, 7,839; Michigan, 42,-000; Mississippi, 19,814; Missouri, 5,121; Montana, 6,343; Nebraska, 9,-000; Nevada, 250; New Hampshire, 3,179; New Jersey, 17,750; New York, 163,083; North Carolina, 5,-686; Ohio, 58,047; Oklahoma, 101,-060; Oregon, 5,067; Pennsylvania, 37,541; Rhode Island, 8,060; South Carolina, 38,178; South Dakota, 7,-

Virginia 5,842; Washington, 19,849; West Virginia, 22,585; Wisconsin, 40,000 and Wyoming 700. Total 1,-Relief rolls in October increased 2 per cent over September. Preliminary figures showed that 2,851,804 families on relief rolls at the end of October as compared with 2,794,-

661; Tennersee, 80,190; Texas, 183,-

689; Utah, 2,801; Vermont, 3,000;

640 at the end of the previous month. The railroads have agreed to haul merchandise designed for relief distribution at reduced rates beginning today. The eastern roads are granting a reduction of 25 per cent from the regular commercial rates on all merchandise except coal and coke. On coal and coke the reduction is 20

However, a minimum charge of \$15 per car to pay for road haul service is to be made.

The western and southeastern railroads already were subject to reduction of from 35 to 40 per cent on Federal government shipments under the Federal land grant and bond aid clause and because of this no further reductions are being aak-

## KAMINSKY IS HELD -ON MURDER CHARGE

#### New Britain Youth Arraigned in Springfield Is Held Without Bail.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 1.—(AF) Alexander Kaminsky, formerly d New Britain, Conn., who escaped from Hampden jail here October 22, with Paul Wargo, of Wallingford, Conn., after the two are alleged to have beaten a jail guard, Merritt W Hayden, inflicting injuries that cans ed death, was arraigned today charged with first degree murdes. and was held without ball for

burg recently, and was brought back here by Sheriff D. J. Manahar Wargo was recaptured within a fee alongside us," said Edward H. Ries, hours of their escape. Kaminak was arrested for highway robbet and burglary but was surrendere to Massachusetts authorities. here by his fingerprints.
'The pair made their escape

They pounced upon Hayde beat him with street place of fracturing his skull, took and with them their estupated word. Examinate made his word.

#### King Absolved of Murder Committed 450 Years Ago London, Dec. 1.—(AP) — Guilt in The professor placed the ages the murder of two boys who died the boys at 10 or 12 years. 450 years ago clung today to the They were tall for their ages, he name of a King who died in battle said, and one showed evidence of an

two princely lads. In a paper read before the Society Suspicion in the slayin tuberculosis santoria 165, gen- paralyzed, but ships were taking of Antiquaries last night, Professor William Wright, dean of the London hospital, described research in

abnormal tear duct which the pro-His guilt, a belated coroner said, fessor said indicated he had "cried absolved another King who had his eyes out"—presumably during been mentioned as the slayer of the his and his brother's imprisonment in the Tower of London. lads has rested for centuries be-

Henry VII, but Professor Wright from France and defeated Richard A scar of the facial bones of at the battle of Bosworth on August

tween Richard and his successor.

Johnson said that any rift between of Edward IV, led Professor Wright | Sons of Edward IV, the boys were to conclude that the boy and his 4 feet 9 inches and 4 feet 61/2 inches brother, the fifth Duke of York, had tall, according to the professor's measurements.

the secretary and himself was (Continued on Page Three)

#### **WOMAN LECTURER** IN TRAVEL TALKS

#### Mrs. Lewis Rose Will Describe Experiences in Europe Monday Night.

lecturer, will give the first of a series of six lectures on current and the Orient at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Mrs. Rose gave a similar course of five lectures last ravaged northern Turkey, a tornado new road area. The upper part was season which were received with hit the southern town of Bozanti, dead about fifteen feet from the enthusiasm, and the Women's Divi- burying the streets with sand swept ground up. There was a strong sion of the "Y" secured her promise at the close of the series to come again this season. The dates for the coming lecture course are December 4 and 18, January 8 and 22 and February 5 and 19. She has not anhounced as yet the subject for her lecture Monday evening, but it is probable she will give the background of her trip this summer to England, Germany, Geneva and the Eastern countries, and subsequent

lectures will be based on that. Mrs. Rose has already appeared this season before the Cosmopolitans, with a lecture on Japan and acclaim. Her course given at the Children's Museum in Hartford has

Tickets for the course may be sesured at the Y. M. C. A., or from any of the directors.

## SELF RULE POLICY

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sonable prices while avoiding overproduction.

"The liquor administration will attempt to do all those things to accomplish these purposes which the states themselves cannot do." Choste explained.

ministrative office forces. "Nothing is to be done in the way of dry agents if if can be helped," he

said. "The industry will police itself as nearly as possible, with the alcohol administration acting only when necessary."

New Drinking Habita Asked if he saw any great social changes in the wake of repeal, Choate said he believed it was too sariy to speak with authority but added that he looked for new drinking habits.

There isn't any doubt in my mind," he said, "that there has been an immense pressure in the past toward drinking and offering a drink, largely due to the illicit nature of

the circumstances. "It has been a combination of a small boy's desire to do what is forbidden, and the belief on the part of the drinker that he might not get another drink very soon.

"Repeal should do much to eliminate hip flasks and stop the practice of treating."

Choate said he expected to return to Washington next week.

## **BIG STORM SWEEPS**

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ies of victims of sea disasters were mingled with the cargoes of wrecked fishing boats strewn along the snow-covered shore. A part of the Samsun-Sivas rail-

road was inundated and the Customs House, wheat and tobacco depots were destroyed. Hundreds of injured were crowd-

ed into overflowing hospitals as the

Range OIL New Steel \$2.50 Drums Faucet .... 75c

Phone 3980 Franklin Oil Equipment Co UNKNOWN TRIBUTE BY UNKNOWN DONOR

A beautiful basket of 30 chrysanthemums was delivered to the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday, bearing the following inscription on the card: To the Unknown, by the Unknown at the Memorial Hos-

One Who served at the Front."

Turkish Red Crescent Society began the work of distributing tents and food among the victims.

craft were smashed against the erty, part of the Summit street exbreakwater tossing 16,000 cans of tension project. events and her travels in Europe gasoline and millions of hazle nuts into the harbor.

The Young Polish People's society will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the church on Golway street.

Mrs. Christine Shearer of Hilliard street was the guest of honor at a work sawing up the broken part of family reunion on Thanksgiving day, the tree to clear the way for the and all her children were able to dump carts and automobile trucks Manchuria, which was received with be here except John who lives in that must pass it. Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mrs. Shearer reached the age of 90, July 5 last. attracted large numbers, and her time is fully taken up with engage. Mrs. William McGonigal of Mount time is fully taken up with engage-ments in Hartford and surrounding Wernon, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ments in Hartford and surrounding liam Shearer and son of Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern of Kensington and the families of Alec and James Shearer of this

> Mrs. Stanley Bycholski and Mrs. Matthew Rubacha are co-chairmen of the Lucky Number dance to be given tomorrow evening at Turn hall on North street. The Blue Diamond orchestra will play as usual at this dance and cash prizes will be given the winners.

Rev. Leonard A. Harris and Mrs. Harris had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Lockhart of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Lockhart is a sister of Mr. Harris. Another guest at the parsonage on and Margaret Nadge. Nothing in the way of a policing Spruce street for the winter is Rev. force is contemplated save a corps Harris's father, George Harris, also ton E. Hunt, Jr., of Wilmington, Del. The senior Mrs. Jennie Hunt were Thanksgiv- signalling, Lieutenant Warnock ing excellent health.

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Matson of Glenwood street have had as their guest over the holiday, Mrs. Ida ohnson of Springfield, sister of Mr.

> At press time this afternoon five clerks from the Connecticut Employment Service office had almost completed the registration of the town's unemployed. Approximately 200 persons registered today. Six hundred men registered Wednesday at the armory.

#### ARMY, NAVY CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED BY LONERGAN

Washington, Dec. 1.-(AP) -Senator Lonergon, (D., Conn.) today announced the selection of Elmer E. Hallinger of 492 Connecticut avenue, Bridgeport, and Fred C. Teich, Jr., of New Britain as his appointees to enter West Point in

Roger Starks, 131 Newington avenue, and Roman Mrozinski of 109 Grove street, New Britain, were selected to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Selections were made on the basis of competitive examinations neld October 21.

Richard A. Broberg of Torrington and Francis J. Gillette, of 141 Chatham street, New Haven, were selected as alternates for Hallinger, and Robert Barlow, 35 Niles street, and Charles D. Lennhoff of 284 Sargeant street, both of Hartford, were named alternates to Teich.

Three alternates were named for each of the Annapolis selections. Alternates for Starks were Vadym V. Utgorf of 110 Orchard street, Cos Cob, Jacob Goldring of 677 Garden street, Hartford and James D. Broughei of 161 Englewood avenue, West Hartford. Those for Mrosniski were Timothy J. Guinan, 159 Allen Place, Hartford, Robert G. Bidwell of 86 Elmwood Road, New Haven, and Paul E. Becker, Jr., of 8 Richardson street, Bridgeport.

## After Thanksgiving Clearance

Women's COATS

of Wool Crepe with Caracul Collars, in several New and Popular styles. Silk crepe lined and warmly interlined.

-Wools. Better Materials-Better Fitting-Better Styles.

Women's

DRESSES

of the better type-Silks

TREE FALLS, JUST MISSES **DUMP CART AND HORSES** 

High Wind Today Blows Down Buttonball Tree on Summit

Street Job. A large buttonball tree, the great-

er part of it dead, came down in part at 10 o'clock this morning and just missed a dump cart, driver and pair of horses that was carting a load of dirt from the William and Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, dwellings along the shore bodily into is being made over the small stream the sea. At Trebizond, two cargo that runs through the White prop-

The tree stood in the direct

passage of the new road and was While the worst storm in 60 years being removed to get it out of the from the Arabian desert and impris- wind blowing. The teams were oning the population in the houses. being loaded from the bank at the peated. We formed patrols and dues Oakland and William street intersection. . When loaded they were driven south to the fill that was being, training tenderfoot scouts, ing made, taking a detour around signalling and judging. The followthe tree. No other people were working near the tree at the time and just as a big dump cart passed

stretched out fully forty feet from Vennard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter were guests Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Porter's brother, W. C. Robinson, of Post Hill. Mrs. Julia Little and son, Horace Little, and Mrs. Belle Brown spent Thankegiving Day in Amherst, Mass., as the home of Mrs. Carrie

Locke. Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a Senior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute is spending his Thanksgiving vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman Miss Mildred Latham of Hartford, Miss Bertha Latham of Newington, and Miss Edna Latham of Post Hill, were Thanksgiving guests of their Lois Agard, patrol leader, was in nieces, the Misses Adella, Ahlene

ing guests at the home of Mr. and worked on flag with a group and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor at Johns- Mrs. Wheaton helped the girls with ton, R. I.

son, of Willimantic, were guests Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Lyman's mother, Mrs. Abbie Lyman. Mrs. Bessie Trythall entertained a family party Thanksgiving Day, her guests being Mrs. Etta Taylor, E. P. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Luciene Hennequin and three children, of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field and daughter, Phyllis, of Columbia.

Guests Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman were the Misses Nancy and Mary Fulller, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Davoll, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Davoll and three children, all of Liberty Hill, and Miss Harriet Fuller, of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isham of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon

Philip Isham. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mrs. Louis Little, of East Hampton.



Christmas Candy

The Tom Thumb variety, sold last year, cannot be obtained. However, through the efforts of Mrs. Robert Hawley . fine grade of tissue ribbon candy has been secured from Burnham and Bradley of Hartford, who are making it especially for Manchester Girl Scouts. It is 100 per cent pure, as all of their candles are, in 8 flavors and attractively packed in bright red boxes. It will sell for 35 cents per pound and may be purchased only through the Girl Scout organization. E. J. Murphy of the Center Pharmacy has consented to candy next week to advertise it for the Girl Scouts. Orders will be delivered Saturday, December 16.

Drum and Bugle Corps
The Drum and Bugle Corps have been asked to assist the J. W. Hale NEW SETBACK SERIES Co. jomorrow afternoon. They are to meet in front of the store promptly at 1:30 and play until 1:45. Then they are to march down Main street to the terminus where they will meet Santa Claus and escort him into town, returning to the store where they will disband. Every member of the corps is requested to arrive promptly and in correct uni-

-Mary Fogarty.

Troop 8 We held our weekly meeting Monday at the Nathan Hale school. After we had patrol corners, Caping on tenderfoot requirements. We had Court of Honor Tuesday after-

### Calls Out National Guards To Act as Ticket Takers

Oklahoma City, Dec. 1.—(AP) — athletics, apparently bewieldered by Oklahoma National Guardsmen, the action, said: who have been cast in many roles 'It's all right with me to let anyas Governor William H. Murray's body take up tickets. Every ticket "Military arms" were ticket-sellers that is taken out of the treasurer's and takers at the Thanksgiving office, we account for." University of Oklahoma-Oklahoma Governor Murray, often a critic A. and M. football game, providing of emphasis on "footballs, basket-

a public mystery today.

"Alfalfa Bill" declined to explain of higher learning, never before has his order which sent 55 Guardsmen, called out the troops in connection in uniform to take charge of the with collegiate affairs. university stadium ticket booths at The University coaching staff, Norman, but Adjutant General paid a nominal sum by the state, re-Charles F. Barrett said "People ceives an enhanced salary from athhave told the governor that athletic letic receipts and the governor may money is being misused, so we are be aiming to strike at what he has here to see that it is protected." Bennie Owen, veteran director of balls."

slogan, promise, and laws were rewere collected. We then divided into different groups including table seting girls will be invested into the troop next week: Barbara Mack, Fannie Anniello and Margaret Fannie Anniello and Margaret Bay State Lawyer Criticizes there was a ripping noise.

Lurek. We played a game before
The limb fell to the east and closing the meeting. Scribe—Eileen

Troop 7

The meeting opened with patrol corners, after which we had charades directed by Patrol 2. Some of the scouts worked on fire prevention and others on signalling. Doris Cole and Grace Donahue passed first class signalling. The horseshoe formation was practiced as well as a new song called, "Petticoat Lane." Friday evening, November 24, we all enjoyed a party given at Cap-tain Grant's home. Games were played. As it was a costume party, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, acted as judges in the contest for the best and funniest costume. The prizes of pottery bowls were awarded to Eunice Case for the best, and to Jean Hackett for the funniest. At the conclusion of the party each was given a Japanese lily bulb.

Troop 8 On Friday, November 24, we opened our meeting by forming the hollow square. The Eagle patrol with charge. Dues were then taken in patrol corners. A game was played David Hunt and Smith worked with a group on Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lyman and kin and Ruth Wheaton passed signalling, Jean French, Muriel Durkee, Isabella Heritage and Marjorie Cushman, thuft; Lois Callis, bed-making and Marguerite Barry, Isabella Heritage and Jean French. table-setting. Scribe-Arline Nel-

### **NATION'S BUSINESS SLOW THIS WEEK**

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-The general tempo of trade was slower this week, and an element of cau-Little and daughter, Anne, of Wil- tion appears to be tempering both limantic, were guests Thanksgiving comme cial and industrial opera-Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tions, said the Dun and Bradstreet weekly trace review today.

The review added, however, that son, Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald the slower rate of gain in compari-Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. son with that of earlier weeks of Tucker and Mrs. Madeline Hayden, the month "has been compensated all of Columbia, were dinner guests to some degree by the stronger con-Thursday at the home of Mr. and fidence in a more stable upswing." "While the slowing down of consumer demand has not been pronounced," continued the report, last week's showing was not held in many centers, and it was only by widel, - advertised promotions, which offered merchandise below recent prices that it was possible to keep the percentage of gain above that of last year by a narrow mar-

"The best reports were received from the agricultural and industrial regions, where those employed by the program of the civil works administration received their first

pay checks last Saturday. Some improvement was reported in the volume of retail business, with purchases of gift merchandise increasing steadily with varying

weather conditions. "Some fill-in orders for wearing apparel, rather generous purchases of Christma: requirements, including some special furniture items. and electrical supplies, formed the bulk of the buying in the wholesale markets.

'In the dry goods market orders arrange a window display of the are running out more rapidly than new business is being received, but signs of improving demand are not

Masonic Temple Parties to Be ment. Continued - Turkey for The action followed strong protest First Winner.

A new series of setback parties The meeting held November 24 will begin at the Masonic Temple compensation of employes. There will be no meeting Friday, night w. s very well attended and but Patrol 8 will be in charge of the the committee has made arrangements to handle a still larger crowd. There will be other prizes process of revision at NRA may au-

#### FIRE IN COAL POCKET IS SOON EXTINGUISHED

Fire Chief Foy Warns Men to Be Ready for Fires Owing to High Winds.

A fire in the coal pocket of the Seaman Coal company on Center street at 1 o'clock this afternoon brought Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester fire department, to the scane. A still alarm was sent in. The fire was extinguished with the use of chemicals. Little damage was done. Spontaneous combustion was the cause.

another alarm might come in.

whatthe nation's future foreign poli-

To understand this, it must be re-

revolutionary one, and that there-

fore standards can not be applied to

settled by negotiations-not by

Came As Surprise

This conciliatory attitude toward

Poland came as a special surprise to

those who attended the numerous

demonstrations in East Prussia

which found their climax in the

Tanneberg celebration of last Aug-

The impression gained then by

would never give up her claims to

Germans who remember the ful-minations of Hitler against France

in the days when he was in the op-

position, note with satisfaction that

JUDGE LOWELL'S FUNERAL

ments from the bench that fre-

quently evoked controversy, will be

His death, Thanksgiving Day,

came while impeachment proceed-

ings against him were pending in

the National House of Representa-

because of his decision on the extra-

wanted in Virginia to face a murder

Judge Lowell, who was 64, was

The Crawford case recently

brought the jurist National promi-

nence. The negro had been arrest-

Mrs. Margaret Boeing Baley and

Judge Lowell, however, issued a

writ of habeas corpus which freed

ginia for, Judge Lowell said, if he

were convicted the conviction would

be nullified by the Supreme Court,

because negroes were not permitted

The judge's action led to his im-

Judge 'owell was a cousin of A

Lawrence Lowell, President Emeri-

eachment proceedings.

tus of Harvard University.

Crawford's extradition.

the Polish corridor.

est Hills cemetery.

taken sick last week.

Chief Foy has advised the men that are regularly on duty at the called salaries for "professors FEDERAL JUDGE called out, notification of the fact will be relayed to other companies, to be ready to respond in case

#### THOMAS SCORED **FOREIGN POLICIES** OF REICH UNKNOWN

His Action in Backing Dis-Hitler's Agreement With barred Attorney. Poland Comes as a Sur-Boston, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Chief Justice William R. Pattingall of the prise to the Diplomats. Maine Supreme Court and Federal

cy will be.

Judge Thomas of Connecticut, were criticized today by Robert G. Dodge in his argument against re-instat-By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. ing Daniel H. Coakley, a member of the Governor's Council, as a (Copyright 1938 by Associated Press) Berlin, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Nobody in member of the bar. Germany, it is safe to say, knows Final arguments began today in

the Supreme Court before Justice Fred T. Field and Dodge represented the Boston Bar Association, of which he is president and which has opposed Coakley's move for re-instatement. Calling the attention to the court the present regime.

that Coakley had read letters from A revolutionary movement does the two judges in support of his not move in set , rooves, but procontention that he had "suffered ceeds spontaneously-often impulenough," Dodge said, "these judges sively—along lines often least ex- orange blossoms. She carried a apparently don't know the law, pected. Their action is open to severe criticism as an attempt to influence League of Nations and the arms gown of white crepe satin with puff Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Clay- with beanbags. While Captain through their office the courts of a conference at Geneva surprised even

Dodge contended that if Coak- Mussilini of Italy. ley's petition were granted, it Just as sudden was Hiller's mo-Mrs. Wheaton helped the girls with would be "a shock to public confi- mentous discussion with the new all of whom were similarly attired the housekeeper's badge. Alice Pit- dence and to the administration of Polish Minister, Joseph Lipski, and in jacket costumes of white satin justice, damaging to the younger the verbal agreement that the issues with turbans to match. men of the profession and a great between the two countries must be blow to the courts." Coakley was disbarred in 1922 force.

after two district attorney- had been indicted. He was charged with piackmulling conspiracy and perjury. I recent years, he has become prominent in politics and a year ago was elected to the Gover-

#### LIBERTY OR DEATH DR. WYNEKOOP'S PLEA

Will Not Offer Insanity as a Hitler now is pleading for an under-Defense, Her Lawyer Announces Today.

Chicago, Dec. 1 - (AP) - Complete liberty or death today was inaccused of murdering her daughterin-law Rheta.

Dispelling the belief held in some quarters that Dr. Wynkoop might have a plea of insanity made in her behalf if she is tried for Rheta's death, Frank Tyrrell, her attorney said such a thing "is the furtherest from her mind."

Dr. Wnyekoop," he added, "would not taint her family with the blemish of insanity. A woman with such a brilliant mind and with such an excellent family would have no such thought as that." "We want complete liberty or we

want death. Dr. Alice wants it. There can be no middle ground. It was not necessary for all the alienist to make their studies." Dr. Wynekoop, who is suffering from hardening of the arteries, is

The state was still undecided what to do about the doctor's son, Earle, who was accused of being an accessory in the mysterious death of his wife, whose body with a bullet wound in the back, was found on an operating table in Dr. Wynekoop's basement surgery a week ago last the Virginia negro on the ground

#### **BLUE EAGLE RESTORED** TO WASHINGTON STORES to serve on juries in Virginia. The Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the jurist and Crawford was return-

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The NRA today restored the Blue Eagle to the Washington candy stores of Loft, Inc., upon receipt of a promise from the management to abide faithfully by the terms of the President's re-employment agree-

GIRL STABBED BY BOYS against the order removing the in-Bridgeport, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -Stabsignia which showed the trouble oing of Ethel Lindberg, 18, Harding high school student, on Congress was over misunderstanding as to whether tips could be counted in the street last night by one of two compensation of employes.

was planned by Patrol 1. Rita Naven was invested as a tenderfoot scout. There will be no meeting Friday.

Waitresses in the Loft establishment were being paid 14½ cents an today. Hour instead of 27 cents because the weak series that ended last Saturday management considered itself annels of the control of management considered itself an pain from the wound in her back, titled to count tips, as compensa- Miss Lindberg asked to be excused from classes today and returned to

While the restaurant code now in her home for treatment. for second best player and for a door prize.

If the crowd attending tomorrow night is large enough two turkers of the second attending tomorrow are not part of compensation under the second to the stabbing is the administration has ruled that they are not part of compensation under the second women for months several to the second the stabbing is the second to the seco After we had patrol corners, Captain Wilkie took orders for Christmas candy. Several girls are working on tandarfoot requirements We Although this was not the first seemed about ten years old and his blue Eagle restored to an employer who had had it taken to an employer

noon. Scribe—Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 6

We opened our meeting with the horseshoe formation with Barbara Lundberg in charge. The motto,

Winners at the party in the Temple Wednesday night were Miss Alice Lauritsen, first; Mrs. Peterson, second; and John Kietzle, door prise.

Blue Eagle restored to an employer who had had it taken away for violation, it was the first time that Johnson acted directly without referring the question back to the local compliance board for settlement.

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

William J. Leggett William J. Leggett who made his home in the Tinker building, died last might at the Manchester Memorial hospital from a heart attack. He had been ill for several weeks and was 78 years old. Born in Ireland, he came to 'fan hester 40 years ago and was employed by Cheney Brothers as a weaver. Mr. Leggett leaves one daughter. Mrs. Frank Mansfield of Hillstown; a son, James H. Leggett, of

Church street; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Jackson and Mrs. Annie different fire houses to keep close to Brennan of Ireland; two brothers, their apparatus and be ready to re- Joshua of Middle Turnpike East spond to any alarm because of the and George Leggett of Dudley high winds. In case a company is street. He also leaves four grand-The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Dou-

gan Funera. Home on Holl street. Rev. James Stuart. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church, of which Mr. Leggett was a member, will officiate and burial will be in the East cametery.

#### Weddings

Faccinto-Capello Miss Rose M. Capello, daughter of the driver. "A man sitting in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capello of 118 front, who had a white handkerchief North Elm street was married tied over his face up to his eyes, Thanksgiving morning at St. Bridget's church to Ernest Faccinto, son of Mrs. Anna Aliano of Avon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. T. McCann.

Miss Anna E. Katkaveck of Starkweather street was the maid truck just as the bandits fired. of honor and Anthony Pinchera of Crouch ran to the back of the truck Hartford was the best man. The and fired several shots into the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Ca- sedan." pello, sister of the bride; Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Alice Brauzauski and membered the Nazi movement is a Miss Viola Palmer of Hartford.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a bridal gown of white satin with yolk of seed pearls and jacket of lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace muff of white pompon chrysanthe-The sudden withdrawal from the mums. The maid of honor wore a Germany's best friend, Premier veil and corsage of roses. She

> A dinner for 75 guests was served at the Capello home and in the evening upwards of 150 attended the

> carried a prayer book with beads.

reception and dance. Mr. and frs. Faccinto left on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown ensemble. On their return they will take up housekeeping on North Elm street. The bride has been honored with a number of gift showers. Mr. Faccinto is an upholsterer and is employed foreign observers was that Germany in Hartford.

#### DRUGGISTS OF STATE **READY FOR TEST CASE**

Hartford, Dec. 1.-(AP)- One application has been filed with the liquor control commission for a druggist permit, in accordance with dicated as the demand the defense will make for Dr. Alice Wynekoop, mits were necessary for the legal Boston, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Funeral sale of alcoholic liquors by pharmaservices for Federal Judge James A. cists and pharmacies. This appli-Lowell, noted for his frank com- cation is not the one which was intended to be filed as a test of the law under which the druggists inheld tomorrow in the First Church, sist on druggist permits, contrary Brookline. Burial will be in For- to a ruling of the liquor control

commission. Today's applicant was a druggist from Norwich, while the test case planned is that of a druggist from Hartford, one of the leading phartives. The proceedings were brought macists of the city. When this because of his decision on the extra- application is made, and if refused dition of George Crawford, a negro as pronouncements of the liquor control commission intimate it will there will be immediately started action in court to compet the issuance of the druggists permit.

Application forms are being obtained today in great number by druggists. Some of these are for ed in Boston charged with slaying chain stores, one chain manager desiring 15 applications for this group Mrs. Nina Buckner, her maid, at of stores, and another taking equal-Middleburg, Va. Governor Joseph ly as many. The pharmacy com-B. Ely granted Virginia's request mission is now busily engaged in certifying to the liquor control commission the fit ess of the applicants and the desirability of locations. In all it is expected, from 400 to it was useless to return him to Vir- 800 druggists in the state will seek permits with the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

"NOTHING TO RETEACT."

Detroit, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, militant priest, reiterated today 'I have nothing whatever to retract and will retract nothing," in connection with his statement early this week that Alfred E. Smith had approached the House of Morgan for a loan in financing the Empire State build-

Father Coughlin's reiteration came in answer to a statement by John J. Raskob, one of the financiers of the building, who said all arrangements for financing had been made before Smith became connected termined hunt by police detectives with the building and asked an apology from the priest.

### Fred E. Werner Instructor

PIANO and ORGAN Studio: 128 West Street Phone: 3333

Line at Box Office Extend Block Away for Today

Women" when presented at the State theater here Wednesday night and all day yesterday continued this afternoon when the capacity of the theater was reached for this afternoon's show. Just before theater time this afternoon the line of patrons at the box office went down Main street to the corner of Birch and around on Birch street.

The picture is an unusually fine one, being faithful to the ofiginal story by Louisa M. Alcott. It will be shown again tonight and tomor-

#### TWO BANDITS SHOT DURING A HOLDUP

(Continued From Page One)

pulled out the shotgun.

"I guess they've got us,' I said to Crouch as they forced us to stop. They haven't got us,' Crouch said. He jumped from his side of the

Other witnesses said all the robbers had handkerchiefs concealing their features and that the man with the shotgun was wearing a

WOMAN HUNGER the hearts of exiles

banished to hell's last outpost! WOMAN"

Charles LAUGHTON LOMBARD Charles BICKFORD TAYLOR ALSO **BUCK JONES** 

"California Trail" AND SERIAL GORDON OF GHOST CITY

**CIRCLE** 

TODAY & SAT



2 EVE. SHOWS-7 & 2 p. m. If you could see but one

picture in your whole life. urge you to see this one-truly remarkable.

Ask anyone who has seen it.

GEO. C. HOOVER

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#### ANOTHER ITALIAN CLUB TO BE FORMED IN TOWN

Unit Corp ..... 51/4

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New Group Will Be Known as Intermediate Daughters of Italy - Miss Squatrito in 21,560; Vermont 70,000.

Manchester is to have another Italian club to be known as the Intermediate Daughters of Italy, the members ranging in age from 18 to 30 years. There is already the Daughters of Italy and the Junior Daughters of Italy in Manchester, but there was a number between the ages of 18 and 30 not connected | today. with any of the lodges. T. State Venerable assigned to Miss Margaret Squatrito the duty of forming

such an organization. Miss Squatrito is anxious to get the club organized at once and alwill be confined to unmarried wom-

In order to secure as many names as possible and get the club under way, those who are entitled to become members in this club are asked to telephone 8241 or meet Miss Squatrito at the Maple hospital, Oak street, at once.

#### **FAMOUS EXPLORER**

#### **DEAD IN ENGLAND**

Borunemouth, Eng., Dec. 1.-(AP)-Harry de Windt, 77-yearold explorer who once traveled from Paris to New York on foot and horseback, died today.

De Windt s great feat was performed in 1901 and 1902 for the London Daily Express; on a previous attempt, made for the Pall Mall Gazette, he tried to go by the same means from Nev York to Paris and nearly perished on Bering Straits when the ice broke up under him. A whaling vessel rescued him.

Other great trips of the explorer included a horseback ride to India from Russia by way of Persia in

Elisab th Inle de Windt, who was street, respectively.

One especially popular doll this Africa, enroute to the Unite his third wife, survives. His second Ronald Wadsworth of 48 Olcott Christmas will be one priced at States from West African ports. wife was Mrs. Hylda de Windt, the Drive, and Ethel Meacham of 19 \$2.19 that has real eyelashes, a If the Lindberghs desire, officials

million tons of coal are to be pur-Unit Aircraft ..... 32% chased by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation for needy unem-Unit Gas Imp ...... 151/8 ployed. U S Ind Alc ..... 611/2

Harry L. Hopkins, president U S Rub ..... 171/2 the corporation, said today that 8,-000,000 tons of bituminous coal and 2,000,000 tons of anthracite will be

The Anthracite Institute has agreed, Hopkins said, to a reduction of 70 cents a ton and the bitu-Woolworth ..... 40 % minous operators have agreed to a Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 13% ten per cent discount from the NRA

Local relief administrations, Hopkins said, will arrange with local dealers to supply the coal from existing stocks.

Official estimates of the amounts to be used included: Connecticut, 79,000; Maine, 6,500; Massachusetts 200,000; New Hampshire, 4,500; New York, 456,000; Rhode Island,

#### **4 DEATHS IN FAMILY** WITHIN SIX MONTHS

New Haven, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Death paid its fourth visit within room for folks to shop around and Delaware, Lackawanna and Westsix months to a New Haven home

Mrs. Jane Frisbie Hills, mother of New Haven's first visiting nurse, in death three children.

Mrs. Hills, a Connecticut resident since 1851, had been in ill health for be advantageous for shoppers to eastern roads to meet the situation ready has secured ten candidates to about three years. One of her sons, enter the organization. This club Dr. William B. Hills, died last June. the best selection possible may be road, the Boston and Maine rail-On Nov. 7, a second son, Arthur G. had. en either born in Italy or of Italian Hills, was killed by a trolley car long illness.

Miss Mary G. Hills, who was then nurse. She was born in Granby, N. Y., and ten years after coming to ture of the toy department. New Haven married Banjamin A. S. Hills of Gilead. He died in 1904. She leaves two sons and two daughters.

The funeral will be held here Monday and her body will be sent to East Hampton for burial in Lakeview cemetery.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Arthur Potter of 15 Lancaster Road, was admitted and Miss tremely reasonable this year. Frederick Hill of 10 Olcott street,

street, and William Ferguson of 401 for as high as \$7 and more. This

aide-de-camp. His widow, Charlotte Mrs. Edwin Meyer of 8 Ridgewood

## Hello, Folks! I'll Be With You Tomorrow!



Old Kris Kringle, the kiddles' patron saint and herald of Christmastide, arrives in Manchester tomorrow. He'll arrive at the south trolley minus at 1:45 p. m. and the Girl Scouts band will escort him from there to Hale's Toy Department where he will remain until Christmas.

## Hale's To Greet Santa 90 SURROUNDED Tomorrow Afternoon

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Washington, Dec. I .- (AP)-The

will be found there.

Santa Claus arrives in Manches- a large stock of these dolls has been ter tomorrow! A rousing reception has been

will establish headquarters until his work is completed on Christmas eve. The Manchester Girl Scouts band will take a leading part in the be the sports department, a part of ernoon giving a concert in front of Hale's starting at 1:30. At 1:45 the Girl Scouts band will proceed to the south trolley terminus where Santa Claus will be met and escorted to Hale's toy department. Word was received today that errands in Glastonbury will take old Kris Kringle into the town to the south of Manchester previous to his coming here.

Here At 1:45 p. m. ta Claus to the John Tom hill sec- wagons and many other new things tion and from there he will come will be found in the spacious departstraight up South Main street to ment. Prices are lower on every-Manchester. He promises to be at thing this year and Hale's has Main and Charter Oak streets stocked a larger quantity than ever sharply at 1:45 tomorrow after- before. Richard Sherman has renoon. He was delighted when he turned to take charge of the toy heard that a rousing reception was department during the Christmas being planned for him and he will season. He has had years of exshow is joy by passing out candy perience and will be of great assist-to youngsters in Hale's toy depart- ance to puzzled fathers and mothers

ment after his arrival here. Manchester kiddles should re- their youngsters. mind their dads and mothers that In the basement where the toys Hale's toy department is located were formerly carried Hale's has this year on the second floor of the enlarged its practical home gift line. big department store. The entire The entire basement will be given ation had no intention of fighting area on the second floor with the over to this department and some the NRA in the coming session of exception of the J. W. Hale Com- unusually fine items at extremely pany business offices, has been de- reasonable prices will be found. voted to toy: this year. The department complete with the big Christmas tree and Santa Claus' headquarters will be formally opened with the arrival of Santa tomorrow

Better Location. The location of the toy department on the second floor is a big improvement. There is far more see the thousands of new toys to ern Railroad company was authorbest advantage. The display tables ized by the Interstate Commerce are well arranged and purchasers Commission today to establish store may roam around the department door delivery and pick up service on died at the age of 92 years, joining at will without feeling hurried or less than car lot freight on five rushed. There are so many new days notice to the public. ideas in toys this year that it will This is the first of the objecting visit Hale's toy shop early so that created by the Pennsylvania rail-

As usual Santa Claus will be at tablishing such a service effective and ten days later a third child, his headquarters at the toy depart- today. The Baltimore and Ohio, the Miss Faith B. Hills, died after a ment giving out Christmas packages to the youngsters for a small Mrs. Hills came to New Haven fee. These surprise Christmas their tariffs ready to be filed, but in 1906 to live with a daughter, packages contain a finer type of have not yet laid them before the gift than ever before, Hale's having New Haven's first and only visiting taken especial care to secure a fine line of gifts for this particular fea-

Improved Greatly. Toys this Christmas seem have improved greatly. Nearly every type of movable toys, such as auto trucks, fire engines, locomotives and so on is equipped with the railroad to extend their operaelectric lights. One automobile is tions to stores or factories off their even equipped with a radio like tracks. most of the real automobiles being sold today. Steel toys, sturdy and well built, are outstanding in Hale's toy department. Boys will be particularly delighted with the Hale line of electric trains that are ex-

For the girls the dolls show as great an improvement over other Harvey Alcock of 57 Florence Dolls with human hair formerly sold African lines. from Russia by way of Persia in 1889 and surveys of the Klondike goldfie'ds in 1897.

Center street, were admitted yes—year they can be secured for \$2.98 vitation to the Lindberghs to take and \$3.98. New ideas in embroid-passage on the steamer Padnsay,

Popular Doll. daughter of the Rev. R. W. Clark, professor of theology in Toronto University. She died in 1924.

Drive, and hence admitted and tongue and is unbreakable. This doll is one of the best for the price urst, for the flying couple and land them home in about two weeks.

## BY ARCTIC ICE **CALL FOR HELP** secured it is expected they will sell

among the early shoppers at Hale's, colonists to be taken home. About Locked In the Ice

featured in this enlarged department and everything the fast grow- dispatched to her assistance early ing youngster could possibly want Chemical sets, building blocks in full and complete lines greatly im-

The Cheliuskin is gradually be ing carried toward Bering Straits. Even if it reaches the straits now. A hurrieu visit to some shut-in vidual pieces of household toys that Arctic experts here say it would be boys in Buckingham will take San- can actually be used, steel and wood impossible to pass through the heavy ice at this season.

in making satisfactory choices for Congress.

"The federation is supporting the NRA," McGrady said. McGrady added, however, that there was a feeling in labor circles that labor should be represented on code authorities.

## R. B. MELLON DEAD;

His Income Tax road and the Erie railroad in es-His last appearance in the public

Reading Railway and other roads in the east are understood to have

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE The commission today received a NOSE DROPS protest from the motor truck club Checks Colds first day, Headaches of Massachusetts against establish- or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria ment of such a delivery service by in 3 days. The truck operators claim the

HOME COOKED CHICKEN DINNERS

## TO RETURN BY BOAT

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-An Joseph Arson of 146 South Main street and Mrs. Albert James and infant son of Cheshire, Conn., were discharged Wednesday.

Harvey Alcock of 57 Florence | H

plan will cause them to lose much

of their business. The commission

they contend, should refuse to allow

He was the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 to 1878 as the brother-in-law of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak whom he served from 1876 steamer is now in the vicinity of Bathurst, Gambia, British West One especially popular doll this Africa, enroute to the United

#### notice was just three weeks ago, when he asked the Federal government to re-examine his income tax report for 1930. A payment of \$18,-951 was in dispute. The petition disbank, the banker also was president or director of more than a score of

A new department for the young-40 colonists were taken aboard ship. Meanwhile the Cheliuskin became the new second floor toy department, helpiessly locked in the ice from being given over to this feature. Which her engines were unable to Sleds, skis, skates and so on will be free her.

Another Soviet icebreaker was in November from Providence Bay, but was driven back by flerce storms without being able to reach the distressed vessel

## MAN ON NRA BOARD

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ent attitude toward the NRA, Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, said he had talked yesterday with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and could say that the feder-

## ANDREW'S BROTHER

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the Treasury, helped to build the vast Mellon business empire centered around Pittsburgh and though always quiet and unassuming was prominent in philanthropic circles.

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responsibilities of his older brother after Andrew was named to the Treasury post by the late President Harding, and under his direction the vast interests of the brothers continued to expand. Though his pet interest was his

In addition to the huge Mellon

He assumed many of the business

bank, Mellon also was greatly interested in the new East Liberty Presbyterian church now under construction-an edifice which was his gift to the congregation with which he worshipped.

The site of the church is the birthplace of Sarah Jane Negley, his mother, and where in 1819 his grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Negley, erected the first East Liberty Presbyterian-a small wooden structure. Funeral services will be held at the banker's home, 6500 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, at 3 p. m., Sunday. The burial will be private.

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#### SAVANTS GIVE WARNING ON INFLATION PROGRAM

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L. Reinhold and H. E. B. Speight, Department of Political Science; Troyer S. Anderson, Department of History; Brand Blanchard, John W. Nason and Frances Blanchard, De-partment of Philoisophy, and Rob-ert B. MacLeod, Department of

the group asserted economic adjustments can be effected by "reducing private debt burdens by encouraging the direct scaling-down process already in motion; aiding the farmer by checking the rise of inguitable individual and individ industrial prices under NRA codes,

Their Suggestion. "As a monetary program to pro-vide a background for such attacks on maladjustments," the statement said, "we suggest the following:

"Announce an immediate return to the gold standard, although not necessarily with a dollar of the former gold content, or with details of operation exactly as before; continue such activities as the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) the public works administration and unemployment relief, but almost strictly within the limits set by the government's ability to borrow from the ultimate investor."

## HARRY HOWLAND BREAKS struction of new ships.

Strickland Street Youth Was equal basis. Playing Football on Old Golf Lots With Former Mates.

Playing football at the old golf lots on East Center street yester-day morning; Harry Howland of 71 Strickland street, broke a bone in his left ankle and was taken to the Memorial hospital, where the foot was set in a cast. He was allowed to return to his home.

Howland was one of a group of high school students and college stuclosed that the banker had an in- dents home for vacation who parome of \$3,598,931 for the year in ticipated in an annual "grid classic" held each Thanksgiving Day.

manufacturers have been ing Psychology.

Explaining they feel their own interest is at stake because "teachers incomes are relatively small," for sales of ingot metal to them selves and to its own manufacturing

> spokesmen have definitely refused Pending against the concern is a suit for triple damages, totalling \$9,000,000, brought under the antitrust laws by the Bausch Machine and Tool Company in a Federa Court in New England.

> Some NRA officials have suggested that if the provision demanded by the independents were accepted by the aluminum company, their might be an attempt made to use this as a concession of monopolistic

The same independents have been seeking active steps from the Department of Justice against the aluminum company, and recently obtained from the Navy a 30 day postponement in the opening of Mds for nearly 2,000,000 pounds of aluminum which is to go into construction of new shine.

Their contention was that at present no independent can bid competitively with the Mellon concers but that inclusion of their proposal in a code would put them on an

The independents have been try ing to prevent adoption of a strict ly labor code, as suggested today by Johnson, while the aluminum com-

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Holm, Nicholas-60, A Schooner:

Jacobus, Melancthon W. Jr.,-63,

81, To a Danish Christening, 1812.

Signal Hill, St. John's Harbor, New-

foundland; 63, Iceberg Off Battle

Harbor, Labrador; 64, Reef Near St.

Mary's River, Labrador; 65, Levalli's

Jones, Albertus- 67, Vermont

Learned, Susan Taylor-70, Still

Life; 71 Chester Springs, Pa.; 72,

Mt. Desert Island (water color); 78,

McManus, James Goodwin-74

Mary's Church; 83, Church Yard;

Study; 96, On High Waters; 97, A

Welles, Esther Louise 98, Memo-

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94, Sun Light on the Snow.

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Hills; 68, On The Tetonic Trail; 69.

Windy Day.

Homestead; 59, Tramp Steamer.

Flowers; 49, Boats on the River (water color); 50, The Old Mill: 51.



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tatives of the Town of Manchester.

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of having a representative of the

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"I beg to acknowledge receipt of

the Commission's letter of Novem-

make such rate adjustments as will

"The company will be glad to

participate in such a conference as

ever date in the near future may be

designated as convenient to the

Commission and the representatives

"Yours very truly, SAMUEL FERGUSON,

POLICE COURT

of the City of Manchester.

Public Utilities Commission,

'Hartford, Connecticut. 'My dear Mr. Higgins:

our business.

C. SCHNEIDER, its secre-

November 22, 1933

"Very truly yours,
"PUBLIC UTILITIES

Commission present.

be glad to co-operate to the extent

Santa Claus is coming! Yes, sir, | It's a good idea to buy your Yule he's going to arrive at the terminus tide boxes, wrappings, ribbons, seals tomorrow at 2 o'clock and will be and tags before you get all tuckered escorted by the Girl Scout band out with Christmas shopping. Then, up Main street to Hale's Toyland. too, it's the early wrapping-shopper And what do you 'spose't He's go- who gets the pick of the stock! ing to have a lovely gift for every single little boy or girl that is with a grownup person. Now's your Package store will carry a complete chance boys and girls to see Santa line of domestic as well as imported early and tell him everything you liquors and cordials. want for Christmas.

eel grey Augusta Bernard velvet cape fastened by two sables used and toys for Christmas. Under the as ties is stunning nad most talked new NRA leisure code, it looks as if Mary's. The exhibition will include

If you are hearing many a sigh over the problem of "something different" for a Christmas gift, the Bargain Hound after sniffing about the shopping front, brings you this breath-taking discovery-Maple at Watkins—all kinds—in the north window-see for yourself. A vilformed into an attractive little magazine end table with a tray on top for cigarettes. Delightfully different? I'd say so.

molds, makes an admirable dessert that she has been wanting for so but while the exhibit is in no sense for bridge luncheons and buffet sup- long? Think for a minute—isn't it a competition the plan has been to pers as well as big holiday dinners. an Electrolux gas refrigerator? limit the showings to pictures pos-Combined with diced pineapple and Here's a gift that will be appreciations, topped by whipped cream, it is ed every single day and minute the are, in all one hundred and nine

You've been hearing much about the blouse vogue and the smart idea | morning I found that the Electrolux of having many blouses for one skirt and thus having an outfit for and you can have one on an unevery occasion. You'll shout with usually liberal payment plan. are now placing on sale one to three and one half yard lengths in satins, crepes and prints and 75 cents a

# FIRM WILLING

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to do everything in our power, without regard to any question of our legal rights, to restore the good will between the company and its patrons which existed prior to the late un ortunate legal controversy," Mr. Ferguson told The Herald to-

'We are willing to make such concessions as have a sound economic basis, both of a temporary and of a permanent nature and are ber 21st containing a suggestion to not so extreme as to weaken the fi- the effect that we endeavor in innancial stability of the company or formal conference, and as a matter its abouty to render the quality of of 'policy' rather than of 'rights' to service to which our patrons have been accustomed."

Correspondence The correspondence between the Public Utilities Commission and Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company, released today, follows:

"PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION "State of Connecticut

"Hartford November 21, 1983. "Mr. Samuel Ferguson, President, "The Manchester Electric Company, '266 Pearl Street, "Hartford, Conn.

"Dear Sir: "The Commission desires to call your attention to the situation in Manchester pertaining to electric the death of Mrs. Clinton Keeney rates, which may be summarized as who lost her life Wednesday night

tain patrons of the Company alleging that the rates were unreasonable. After a long and expensive Fred C. Mohr. hearing and considerable lapse of time the Commission found and prescribed that the rates complained of were not unreasonable. The appeal taken from this decision has now been withdrawn. There is, however, pending before the Commission a petition brought by the Town of Manchester alleging that asked for continuance for a week the rates for municipal purposes and the rates generally are unreasonable. This petition has bee held in abeyance during the pendency of said appeal. The prolonged and continued controversy has had a tendency of severing good public re-lations ip between the Company and its patrons. The Commission therefore suggests at this time con-

sideration of the following: "Alth rugh the Commission, based upon the detailed evidence presented at the hearing, found and decreed that the rates established by the Company were not unreasonable, may it not be in the ultimate interest of both the Company and its patrons for the Company to make some concession even though resulting in what might at present be considered less than a fair rate of retun? A rate concession or reduction at this time would have a tendency to stimulate business in the territory served and help re-

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#### ART EXHIBIT HERE HAS 109 PICTURES

cal Amateurs.

After December 6th the Midland This is the year to give games everybody is going to play and play and play. Trends in new toys and than it was at first anticipated and. games show a topsy-turvy reversal in addition, by vay of a leaven, Mr. of other years. Grown-ups are Neill has obtained the consent of playing child's games-often right four professional artists to lend picin the parlor. Children, on the other tures. These exhibitors are James hand, prefer toys that emulate the Goodwin McManus, regarded as activities of grown-ups. Santa dean of the Hartford Art Colony: Claus' idea this year seems to be to Russell Cheney of Manchester and house. "Put the Children to Work." Kittery, Me.; Albertus Jones and Checkers, midget croquet, ping- Melancthon W. Jacobus, Jr., all of pong, parchesi, carom and hoop Hartford. They will show several lage smithy's shoeing kit trans- games, archery games, pop guns, pictures each but the total number and other competition games are of professional canvases will be high favorites. Imp is the biggest small relatively to the number exselling puzzle and you can carry it hibited by local amateurs who draw or paint for their own pleasure.

When thinking of mother's or Among the latter there are vary-Cranberry jelly, in little individual wife's Christmas present, what is it ing degrees of skill and experience, about as pretty a dessert as you can whole year through. They come pieces in the list to be shown, in different sizes— small, medium enough to constitute an extremely and large. While I was at the interesting exhibition without tir-Manchester Gas Company this

Following is a list of the exhibitors in alphabetical order with the subjects to be shown by each, accompanied by their exhibition numbers. It is suggested that those intending to attend the show clip the list and take it along to serve as a

Marianne Austin, Mrs. D. D.-107, Roman Girl; 108, Lady Hamilton; 109, Au-

"If you desire to consider this ing Giri.

Cheney, Dorothy - 7, Rhododenwith a representative or represendron; 8, Autumn Window; 9, Shad-Cheney, Horace-10, Spring at Marlboro, Shad Blow; 11, Summer at East Haddam; 12, Fall, White

> Cheney, Mrs. Katherine-102, In Poliv's Garden. Cheney, Marjorie-14, Farmington Meadows; 15, Flower Study; 18,

Dexter, Janet-31, Portrait; 32, Portrait of Sonny: 33, Still Life; 34, Russian Gypsy; 35, Portrait of

the Commission proposes on what- George. Dexter, Robert-36, Cloud Shadows; 37, Maine Mountains; 38, Moon Path: 39, Sunset.

Scene; 41, Lily Pond; 42, Sheep. Hannon, Agnes—43, Pied Piper of Hamlin (water color); 44, The Lesson (water color); 45, A Bronze (water color); 46, A Bowl of Flow-

#### The case of Robert H. Anderson, held on a manslaughter charge in

"A petition was brought by cer- truck iriven by him, was continwhen struck by a Mohr Bakery SHADES ued until Dec. 22. Bond of \$1,000 was furnished by his employer, order, and hung on your Clifton I. Chapman of Rockville

was in cour following an accident at Main and Charter Oak streets Wednesday when a car he was driving crashed into a car driven by George Cowles. His brakes were found to be in poor condition and he was ordered to appear in court. He 46 Capen Street and this wa granted.

Rev. J. S. Neill's Idea Wins Ready Response from Lo-

The forthcoming art exhibition to tion Bay, Newfoundland. be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, has grown considerably in scope since the idea of getting together a small collection of the paintings of Manchester amateurs first suggested itself to Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. more pictures by more local artists

109 Works In Exhibit

store the friendly relations between | Brown, Thomas-1, Winter; 2, the Company and its patrons which Mountains; 3, Dogs. the rate controversy has seriously Cheney, Charles—(Sculpture)—4,

> Face, from Upper Jay, New York; 13, Winter Marlboro Lane.

Goulds Pond.

Cheney, Roger - 17, Weaving Room Study; 18, Print Room; 19, Leaning Silo: 20, Essex Church; 21, Birches (water color).

Cheney, Russell-22, Landscape of Kittery; 23, Flowers; 24, Flowers. Cheney, Suzanne-25, Farm Implements; 26, American Hill Town; Essex Boats; 28, Before the Storm; 29, Spring Day (water result in a betterment of public re- color); 30, Connecticut Barn (water lations, and will tend to stimulate color).

Duncan, William - 40, Snow ers; 47, Gypsy Girl.

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#### ABOUT TOWN

The fourth and last of a series of bridge parties will be held at the Wings, Homeward Bound; 54, Har-Country Club at 8 o'clock this evecut River: 57, Autumn; 58, Old

Miss Dorothy Buttle of the Manchester Public Health Nursing association, will speak at the South Methodist church this evening at :30. All women interested will be welcome to attend and hear of the work that is being done by the Wharf, Blanc Sablon, Canadian Labrador; 66, Bell Island, Concepnurses throughout the town.

Four generations were represented at the Thanksgiving dinner at ed by Harlowe Willis and the prize the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. by Elmer Weden Hagedorn of 89 Oakland street. They included Mrs. Hagedorn's mother, Mrs. Mary Grey who is 83 years old, her son Raymond E. Hagedorn of 50 Glenwood street and the latter's small daughter, Patricia.

Landscapes, Andover; 75, Land-Mrs. Elisabeth Phelan of Church scapes, Lyme; 76, Landscape, Lyme. Monson, Edith Dale-77, Melting; guests, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Phelan 78, May: 79, Gladiolas; 80, Little of Oneida, N. Y., who will remain Stream; 81, Monday. for the week-end. Neill, James Stuart-82,

choir will sing.

84. Cabin: 85, Gilead Sunset; 86, A union service for all departments of the Center Congregational Gilead Sunset; 87, April; 88, Farmchurch school, including the Wom-Newton, Allen H .- 89, The Maples; en's class and Men's League, will take place Sunday morning at 9:30. 90, The Old Ice Pond; 91, Old Hick-The guest speaker will be Mrs. ory; 92, Yale Wins; 98, Granby Hills; Kemper Harreld of Atlanta University, and her subject: "The Ceuter Church White Gifts." This is the Piescik, Josephine- 108, Penal Study; 104, Jakopane Peasant; 105, institution to which the church Lowics Peasant; 106, Jakopane school has been sending white gifts each year at Christmas. The Junior Taylor, Russell-95, Self Portrait

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weaver of Waterbury spent Thanksgiving ries; 99, Fruit Trees; 100, Across with relatives in town. Mrs. the Fields: 101, From Mary Che-Weaver was the former Miss Jessie

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Robert Coleman, of Lydall street, injured on August 21 when he fell down an elevator shaft while employed in Hartrord, has returned to several weeks. Notice was given mory his home after being confined to the that a \$5 jig-saw puzzle would be hospital 15 weeks. Coleman suffer- given to the one guessing the near-

Dr. C. C. McCraken, president of sent a good many students there, and it is hoped the members will turn out 100 per cent to hear his message. The stunt will be furnishby Elmer Weden.

The Manchester Green Communsetback dances at the Green school street had as her Thanksgiving ing up the highest score for the guests, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Phelan tournament; a turkey for the man or woman bringing in the largest lar for an attendance prize. All players are welcome to attend these

> The monthly meeting of the directors of the Red Men's Building Association will be held in the clubrooms on Brainard Place tonight at



ed a fractured skull and for sever- est number of pieces in the puzzle al weeks was not expected to live. on display. Robert Custer, of 527 East Middle Turnpike, guessed the number exactly, 675, and R. Shirer, Connecticut State College at Storrs, of 245 Center street, guessed 674. will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Manchester has funeral of Mrs. Joseph G. Dean, who was secretary of the club at the

ity club will begin a new series of and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Beardmore, all of New Haven, were hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Turkeys or Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kean of Glenwood cash will be awarded to the first prize winners tonight; Christmas street. Mrs. Kean and Mrs. E. H. turkeys for the man or woman pil-Beardmore are sisters. Zion Lutheran church will meet this number of new players, and a dol-



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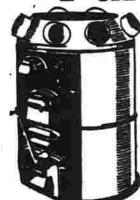
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#### MAIN STREET PERILS.

the half mile or so of the retail the industrial jobless had not district has not been put in need- reached more than four or five milless peril by inadequately controlled lion. movements of automobiles. That .. a fatality was so long delayed is at once a matter for wonderment and a tribute to the alertness and agility of those who have occasion to

more ignored, until the wonder is ruin to come-with his hands full not that a single death has result- of typed economic warnings to sell ed but that there have not been to whoever would buy them for pub-

cumstances-dangerously wide thor-

speed alone that contributes to the about those perils. condition of peril. Double parking, impossible for pedestrians to make work one way. The only thing to all the way from Harlem to Green-sure of their situation until they to shout money then is not the way from Harlem to Green-wich Village, and in all degrees of sure of their situation until they do about money, then, is nothing. Wich village, and in daring, there now has been conin the midst of whirling traffic.

undertaken, a week ago, to enforce selling price basis. regulations actually effective in making business area traffic less reckless, they would have succeeded only in evoking a storm of criticism and active opposition. In the calm consistency of the advo- move . . . Meanwhile Joseph McKee, addition they would have found cates of defiation as contrasted to who also ran, is by way of becoming themselves, in all probability ways the hystoric of the adventor of the New York's Forgotten Man. Atthemselves, in all probability, very the hysteria of the advocates of inpoorly backed by existing law. The flation is presented by two editorials night, sat in a front box, and was state statutes do their best to make that appeared, with the worst of not even recognized by one in a effectual control of local traffic if luck on the same day, in the New difficult and very little has ever York Herald-Tribune on Wednesday. If show business goes bad, Wilbeen done by Connecticut municipal-

on the heels of Wednesday's fatality, and proceeds to develop that idea. contract bridge business being what toward the elimination of the worst of the dangers of Main street traf- says this: "Regardless of the merits of the dangers of Main street traffic would meet with a larger degree or demerits of Mr. Warburg's plan prise a team of four who'il tour the country meeting all comers. The a less cock-sure mood of indifference mistake for sound-money people to audiences will hear the bidding amtoward speed in the business area, propose, at this time, any greatly plified by loud speakers, and will see toward ganging up of cars lockey detailed scheme." toward ganging up of cars jockey- detailed scheme." ing for parking spaces, toward double parking and, especially, toward demands that President Roosevelt the U-turns that are constantly pre- commit himself to some hard-andsenting unexpected problems to the fast "stabilization" objective. Despedestrians.

#### SPRAGUE.

After one has read the first of the syndicated series of articles, critipresent government of the United people can be depended on to bear as Annie Hart in the days when Sprague while he was still under government pay as a presumable needay was comparable to that of a filled with wonder.

"How," the reader speculates, "does it come to pass that men gain reputations like that of Professor Sprague when they reason like Professor Sprague?" And echo angwers, "How?"

mer advisor of the Bank of England. general economic disturbances, but Reading this first of his articles one it is extremely difficult nowadays may be justified in wondering to to stick to the middle-of-the-road what extent Montagu Norman per- theories of morality and immorality, ideas of Sprague the monetary sci- ago seemed so immutable. entist and if, as a matter of fact, Very respectable and very order-

However, the immediate question is with Dr. Sprague's economic theories as represented by this initial article. One is struck with his declaration that "we also desire a higher level of prices in order to ighten the burden of existing indebtedness and because rising prices may be expected to exert a much needed stimulating influence on business activity"; followed later estore industry is for manufactur-

ers to sell their products so cheaply as to induce the public to purchase them. With what, under the deflationary ideas he stands for, he does not trouble to explain. Another highly original idea is that while there is a definite limit to the amount of agricultural pro-

duct for which market can be found, and therefore no possible chance for so many people to get their living from the soil, there is no limit whatever to the market The killing of a Manchester for manufactured commodities if woman by an automobile in the they are only sold cheaply enough; shopping zone of Main street on so it is up to the surplus farm pop-Wednesday evening is the first trag- ulation to leave the farms and go edy of that character in that area to work in the factories. It is some since motor traffic assumed its time since anybody calling himself present huge proportions. But for an economist has advanced this old a long time there has not been a day vaudeville gag as a cure for the dewhen the lives of pedestrians along pression. It was last heard when

And money, Professor, Sprague assures us, has very little to do with economics after all. "I hold," he says, "that no monetary policy, however wisely formulated, is sufficient cross this splendidly but—in the cir- to bring about a trade recovery." And yet it must be, even in the view of the learned Doctor, that In gradually increasing degree somehow or other monetary policies the automobile has been running do have very powerful and very far wild in the Main street shopping reaching effects upon trade, because area, the average rate of speed lit- it was in horror of the devastating tle by little increasing, the rights threat of the administration's monand safety of pedestrians more and etary policy that he fied from the lication. He promises us that later It is by no means the rate of on in his series he will tell us all things Barbara Hutton and her

particularly on shopping evenings, ble of raising the very davil if it is which their romance is satirized. with the spectacle of cars stopping wrong, though there is no such Clifton Webb and Marilyn Miller, even outside the double line to drop thing as some other kind of mone- who impersonate them, were nervor pick up passengers, and the further complications of U-turns made devil after he has been raised. —until they received a nice little anywhere and everywhere, render it Money policies, it appears, can only With fan dances in night clubs

made a profitable contract with his Dancer," which may star Sally It would be essentially unfair to syndicate. Because, unless this blame this uncontrolled traffic con- series develops profundities not in- bane Jimmy Walker's residence at dition altogether or even in major dicated in the initial article, his writ- the Ritz get quite a shock when part upon the police. Unquestion- ings hereafter ought to bring him they go to visit Mayor-elect Laably if the police authorities had about two cents a ton-on his low modest apartment at One Hundred

#### CALM, CONSISTENT.

A rather intriguing example of

ities to ascertain their own rights, Wind," relates that "the chorus of cake" has a perfume business to in this matter, or to fight for them, protest against the Provident's and fall back on. He liked the scent his in this matter, or to fight for them, protest against the President's re- wife used, so last year he bought It is probable, however, that any fusal to explain his monetary policy the formula in Paris and opened a movement by the police, following is growing stronger every hour." New York factory . . . And with the

> Frantically the Herald-Tribune perately it shricks out against any attempt of the "sound money" without revolution.

The calm of the Tribune on Wedeconomic expert, one is likely to be marmoset that has just picked up a hot poker and at the same unlucky moment has been stung by a bee.

#### FACING IT.

Possibly it may be an indication of the effect of demoralization ac-Dr. Sprague has rated as a for- companying the World War and

his usefulness to the Bank of Eng- ly people found themselves, the fore midnight.

land did not consist somewhat as other day, applauding the lynching a Sprague with opportunity to ad- of two unspeakable scoundrels in vise Mr. Norman as to what was go- California. Now, when they are ing no in the mind of Dean Ache- told that Verne Miller, machine gun son, and possibly of Mr. Woodin, in slaughterer of law officers in Kanthe United States Treasury Depart- sas City, has been found murdered ment-extremely useful things for in almost exactly the same way in the head of the Bank of England to which Albert Silverman was slain and dumped by a roadside in Somers, it would be interesting to know how many people in the United

> any degree whatever of horror or ven displeasure. We are talking of course, about now people feel about such a crime -not how they try to make themelves believe they feel.

> States hear that bit of news with

It would have been better. course, if the law had succeeded in compasing the elimination of Miller. But it didn't. And if his elimination as it did occur is not better than no elimination at all-from the viewpoint of society-then our philosophy is badly warped.

#### TAMMANY WAY.

The "Happy Warrior," rather nore snarling than jocose these days perhaps less comfortable in the ivery of Wall Street than in the brown derby of a free-lance politician-has as poor an opinion of the Public Works Administration as he has of the President's monetary principles. The PWA, it seems, is a frightful mess. Smith could have run it a whole lot better.

We have no doubt that he could at least have run it more expertly. Between his vastly experienced contractor friends in Tammany Hall friends before Fulton street, unuestionably Brother Al would have een able to get that whole huge public works program into operation before this-so far, at least, as the outpouring of cash was con-

that, outside of Tammany and Wall Street, most people in this country would just as soon see the Public Works Administration's activities in the hands of somebody else, even

New York, Dec. 1.-Manhattan Prince Mdivani did when they came A monetary policy, then, is capa- to town was attend the sassy revue

are far from the curbs and, often, We trust that Dr. Sprague has cocted a play called "The Fan Rand . . .

and Ninth Street. The furnishings are comfortable, but old-fashioned. and it's Fiorello himself who bustles around with the tea and sandwiches. Says it's a good enough establish-

One, captioned, "Sowing the liam Gaxton, a star of "Let Em Eat

hundred of the customers.

Rumors persist that Jimmy Walker is to become the Amer-

The recent paragraph about the old-time burlesque queen who sells crowd to do what it insists that the has brought some information about President shall do-lest it be dis- three other veterans of the gay-way. closed to the world that there is no The eldest is Mother Elms, who is agreement among the deflationists 95, snowy-haired and spryer than eizing the economic policies of the as to what degree of defiation the lesque queen, too, and was known such shows were the equivalent of

modern musical comedy. Mother Elms is loyal to her old calling, though, and still visits backstage at the burlyque houses. Likes to tell the performers how she used to sing: "I've often been a bridesmaid, but long to be a bridewith a wreath of orange blossoms and my Chosen at my

Then there's Lettie Ford, 86, who used to appear with Edwin Booth a half-century and more ago. Her family, by the way, owned the Ford Theater in Washington where Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth, brother of Edwin. . . . She still acts now and then, but mostly poses for mitted himself to be guided by the of right and wrong, that a few years tr. face of one of those sweet old commercial photographers. Hers is ladies you often see in the ads. She's an avid theater and movie fan, and refuses to go to bed be-

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington, Dec. 1-Letin America is having a party and everyone is going. But no one wanted to have

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull wished the Montevideo conference could be postponed So did the heads most other western republics. Postponement could have been had by anyone who asked for it. But one wanted to take the lead and be

the back. Otherwise, our diplomats expect little or nothing- unless some country socks another country on the nose.

Concrete steps might be taken toward eliminating some of the obstacles preventing a successful conference, such as once was hoped for. Once there was hope of stimulating a lot of trade by tariff agreements, currency stabilisation, and things which won't be conother

One barrier both to trade and trade negotiations is the problem of how American republics can get money out of one another. Thanks napping. But revelation that he to insufficient exchange. Americans

crimped the idea for a program of when. selling more exports in return for more imports. You can't do much for trade at a general conference, anyway. Individual trade negotiations with Argentina, Brazil, and Colombia, however, are said to be making "real progress." Present hope of improving west-

ern hemisphere peace machinery is threatened by the Chaco, Cuban, and Leticia situations - all explo-

will be patting everybody else on get. Naturally that discourages requires him to do so. The act says' next month, headlined of he "shall proclaim the date of the as of great importance. Unsettled conditions have repeal . . . " But it doesn't say

proclamation was necessary to diminate about \$220,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes. So, apparently, did Attorney General Homer Cum-

Both were wrong. The elimina-tion is provided for, but the law makes the reductions and repeals effective on the first day of January or July "following the date so pro-

So he really had no choice Seldom is Papa Roosevelt caught to proclaim repeal as soon as it must proclaim repeal was a com- periods legally would end in Jan- cus property quartered there, will have many millinos of dollars in plete surprise to him. Even though uary and July, 1984, anyway. And go uncharmed during the winter.

Yo-ho and a bottle of and wine sales to dry . . . . Pretty Marguerite Your and Seymour Waldman, her hus band, two earnest young Commitnists, have come here as corre spondents for the Communist Daily Worker. They go to press conferences and ask officials embarrassing questions. . . . The National Zon wants a lady snake charmer. Othergo down the hatch and everybody South American which they can't he signed the recovery act, which Roosevelt's decision to proclaim Write to Dr. William M. Mann.



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Others from \$19.75.



ones; high, pier cabinets grouped for your selec-

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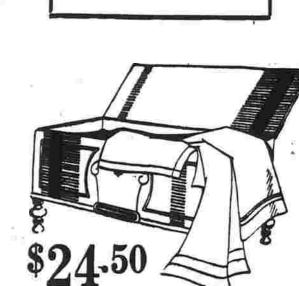
tables. This one is made

of solid walnut through-

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This telephone table is a fine Grand Rapids example from our group of practi-

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The Gift of Gifts---a Cedar Chest

Cedar chests have moved to the Main Floor, too. You'll find big, 48-inch chests, similar to the sketch as low as \$24.50. They are genuine Lane chests., which means a Moth Insurance Policy in the Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, with each chest!



You'll find our display of sewing cabinets a busy section. This is one of the designs.. a Martha Washington model in either solid mahogany or walnut.

Others from \$5.95.



magazine racks from our big collection of different models. It is made of solid walnut ... a real piece of furniture, not

Others to \$12.50.



Smokers' Humi-

dors and Stands

are of better de-

sign this year,

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6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or-ches.—midwest; Hays Orch.—Dixie 6:30— 7:30—Muele on the Air—east; Hays Orch.—Dixie; Panice Orch.—

west

6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic; Canadians—Dixie; in Gloaming—w
7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to e
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to e
8:15— 9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—to c
8:30— 9:30—Football Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Olsen & Johnson—c to cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Symphonic Strings—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also e
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch—c to cst
11:30—12:30—Leon Belasco and V. Lopez Orchestras—coast to coast

pez Orchestras—coast to coast 12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

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4:00- 5:00-Babes in Hollywood, Skit

5:30— 6:00—Henry King's Orchestra 5:30— :30—The Three X Sisters— east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn 5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie-repeat to midwest

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EAST AND CANADA—wpg who wibw
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8:00- Jessica Dragonette and

9:30-Victor Young's Orchestra.

10:80-Lum and Abner's Sociable.

11:00- Merry Madcaps- Norman

12:00-Midn. -Ralph Kirbery, the

12:00 A. M .- Ted Weems' Orches-

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Friday, December 1

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4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist.

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6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

5:80-Tom Mix.

Cavaliers.

10:00-"First Nighter."

Colutier, d.rector.

11:30-Statler Orchestra

Dream Singer.

4:00-Artist Recital.

4:30-News Flashes.

5:00-Skippy.

5:15-Phil Regan.

can Boy.

4:35-U. S. Army Band.

6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Music in the Air.

Green's Orchestra.

9:15-Threads of Melody

10:00-Olson and Johnson.

11:15-The Boswell Sisters.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

7:45-Pick and Pat.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

chestra.

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Montreal.

8:30-March of Time.

Margaret Brown, planist.

9:00- Leopold Stowkowski and

the Philadeiphia Symphony Or-

8:00- Harriet Lee; trio;

1:00-Silent

5:45-Wigard of Oz.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

7:30—String Ensemble.

9:00-Fred Allen's Revue.

ern Dance Orchestra.

8:00-Ethel Shutta, and Walter

Orchestra. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise- Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. 8:45-Red Davis-Curtis Arnall. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer.

9:80—Phil Baker; Harry Mc-Naughton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet: Neil Sisters; harmony trio. 10:00-The Iron Master. 10:31-Cascades Orchestra.

10:45-Floyd Gibbons. 1:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04 Sports Review. 11:15-News.

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra. 12:30-Hotel Shorehan Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

#### **TOLLAND**

James McGovern of Webster, Mass., Edwin Lawiess of Orange, N. J., Herman Solomon of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Orlo Barnard of Northampton, Mass., who have been guests at the Steel House, have returned to their homos. Mrs. Agnes Tillotson of West Newton, Mass., called on friends in town Friday when enroute for St.

Petersburg, Fla., where she is to spend the winter. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange wil be held Tuesday eve-ning, December 5, in the Community house when a class of fifteen candidates will be initiated in the

third and fourth degrees. The regular monthly supper to be served by the Federated church Ladies Aid Society will be next Thursday evening, December 8, when the public are invited. Those who have offering calendars are

asked to bring them in at this time. Charles C. Talcott spent Wednesday in Hudson, Mass., as r guest 5:45-Negro Spirituals- Coleman of his cousin. Mr. Talcott was accompanied by Howard Ayers.

Harris Price of West Newton, Mass., spent several days this week 6:30-Football Scores and Resume. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 6:45-George Scherban's Orchesfor St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter. 7:15-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

The Tolland Grange will sponsor the fourth of a series of whists at the Community House Friday evening, Dec. 1, when the public is Joe invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Haz ardville, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard West were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Mrs. Ellen B. West and daughter

9:30-All-American Football Show week-end and Thanksgiving guests of relatives. Helen Meacham, a teacher at 10:30-Nick Parkyakakas,, Greek Milforc, Conn., and Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in the High 10:45- Symphonic Strings from school at Manchester, are spending

the Thanksgiving recess at their The local schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the holiday week-

sports editor of the New York Her-

ald Trubune who died Wednesday,

is buried in historic Frederica cem-

body be cremated and his widow

had taken it to Jacksonville to car-

ry out his wishes. However, Mrs.

etery on St. Simons Island.

St. Simons Island yesterday.

## **WBZ-WBZ**A

Springfield - Boston

Friday, December 1 4 200-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Little Star-Joan Ruth. 4:30-Health Clinic. 4:40-Doris Tirrell, pianist. 4:45 Firenze Restaurant Orches-

5:00-Agricultural Markets- E. J. Rowell (reports).

5:15-Views of the News. 5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

6:00-MBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 6:15—Joe and Bateese. 6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Three Musketeers. 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. 7:45-Irene Rich for Welch.

#### VIEWS OF TWO NOMINEES ARE EXPECTED TODAY

Both Mayoralty Candidates to Make Statements — Much Interest in City Election.

A pre-election statement was expected today from the Democratic candidate for mayor, Clarence J. McCarthy, which, it was anticipated, would elicit a statement of intentions from the Republican candidate, Alderman George Scheets. It is the first time in more than a score of year, that such interest has been shown in a municipal elec-

largest vote in the history of the city will be cast on Monday. Both Republican and Democrat ic leaders conceded the Democrats would carry the 1hird Ward by a fairly rge majority but disputed. the claims of Democratic leaders that they would win in this ward by at least 300. There are 1,300 votes

in this ward. The "Young Guard" element is leading the Democratic party. The Democrats promise many changes in the conduct of municipal affairs while the Republicans point to their past record and to the elimination of the municipal debt which at the present rate will be wiped out in

Thanksgiving The resident of Vernon and Rockville observed Thanksgiving in a very quiet manner yesterday although many old-timers returned to visit relatives for the day.

In the different institutions of the

community the inmates were given special attention and special ners in celebration of the day. Exercises were held in the land County Temporary Home for O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his ner was served followed by singing

> gymnasium. Miss Annie Hatheway Smith at the Rockville City hospital served a turkey dinner to the inmates and the members of her staff.

special privileges for the day. 11:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich, there was served a chicken dinner to the twenty-two who live at that insti-

The Rockville Hotel served a special turkey dinner to eighty-seven

Christmas Fund The Rockville National Bank started the distribution this morning of approximately \$30,000 in the Christmas Savings Department. The checks vary from a few dollars to several over \$250. More than 700

checks are being distributed. The bank is to start its new Christmus Clubs this week. Mission Opens Sunday Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, will

open a teaching mission in St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. It will continue until next Wednesday night All services will be open to the public. Special children's services will be held each day at 4:15 o'clock.

Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, is a close friend of Rev. George Lyman Paine as they were formerly associated in St. Paul's church at New

Rockville Briefs The Clerks Athletic Club football squadron went to Stafford Springs yesterday afternoon where they were defeated by the Stafford Olympics by a score of 30 to 6.

Colonel and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Holbrook and family from Darien yesterday. G. Price and left Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott of Dedham, Mass., are spending the week-end with the latter's parents. Thomas Hardenbergh of Cambridge is spending the week-end with r s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardenbergh of this city.

Plans are under way for the reorganization of the Rockwille High School Alumni Association and the election of a new staff of officers for the ensuing year. It is hoped to hold a meeting within a week or ten days.

Hazel West, of Hartford, were City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard entertained his daughter, Mrs. Harold L. McLorinan of Maplewood, N. J., and her husband over the holi-A public bridge and whist will be

held this evening in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus under the sponsorship of the Women's Democratic organization with Mrs. William Burke as chairman of end varation. the committee in charge. The Rockville High school bas-

ketball team will play the Clerks A C. team this evening in the gym-nasium of the Sykes school. This is expected to be a star game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebbeus F. Bissell But now ye also put off all these; anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, antertained on Thanksgiving James Tatman of New York City and John S. Mason of Philadelphia. filthy communication out of your Past Exalted Ruler Harry Conkmouth.-Colossians, 3:8.

in Smith.of Rockville Lodge, No. 1859, B. P. O. Elks, will deliver the The feelings, like flowers and annual memorial day address at butterflies, last longer the later the Middletown Lodge of Elks on they are delayed .- Richter. Sunday. A large delegation from Rockville will attend this service. W. O. McGEEHAN BURIED Miss Wileen Murphy of the Rock-

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 1.-(AP)- ing the week-end at her home in The body of W. O. McGeehan, Willimantic. Special Thanksgiving services After that date, the company's were hald at the First Letheran capitalization will consist of \$2,church yesterday morning at nine 500,000 in common stock owned by o'clock which were open to the General Motors Corporation McGeehan had requested that his

Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. and A. M., will work the Fellowcraft which is owned by General Motors Degree on a class of candidates on was marketed in 1910, at the time McGeehan decided against crema- Tuesday, December 12, with Wor- the company began manufacturing tion and the burial took place on shipful Master John Kynoch in ball-bearings. It has been redeem-

#### THESE CHANGING TIMES

A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's and Tomorrow's Problems.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW

During the past two weeks we have seen opposition to the President's gold-buying program reach decidedly sizeable proportions. Scarcely a day passes that does not Some of the most prominent individuals and organizations in the land have taken up the "sound money cause. Any campaign which intion and indications are that the States Chamber of Commerce and worthy of attention.

> As far as I am able to make out, the "sound money" advocates are interested primarily in an immediate return to the gold standard." They are opposed to the President's gold-buying program, not because they fear that it will fail to restore the price level to that which prevailed in 1926, but because they consider a currency unsound if it cannot be converted into gold at the option of the holder. And to them, maintaining the "soundness" of the business conditions through rency management.

It is a mistake to assume that those issuing statements in favor academic question. There is really ed. a fundamental issue at stake. A Children at Vernon Center under of deflation. The continuation of Do we want prices stabilized at the supervision of Superintendent the President's gold buying pro- present levels, or do we want prices Albert S. McClain. A holiday din- gram, coupled with his other monetary measures, will mean the ulti- mote further recovery of business. and other erercises. Last evening mate restoration of the 1926 price About thirty-five years ago a simithere was a basketball game in the level. The present price level, or the lar controversy raged with equal

At the Tolland County jail in Tol- sequence of President Roosevelt's men have anything better to offer. land, County Jailer A. Esten Clough gold-buying program. Even the And looking back to see what says earnings will approximate \$5 served a special dinner to the six-most rabid "sound money" men sound money" has brought us durteen inmates, who were allowed know that "unrestrained inflation" ing the past four years, I think is as unlikely to occur as is Trot- there can be little harm in trying At the Town Farm, in charge of sky's election to the Presidency of something new.

Oueer Twists

In Day's News

Chicago-There's nothing very

dangerous about a little gossip over

the phone, but it almost killed Mrs.

Mrs. Rommell was cooking dinner

to answer it and had a long conver-

sation with a friend-almost too

In her haste to reach the phone,

Uniontown, Pa .- William Byers,

65, and his bride didn't mind the

'serenade" because they knew that

They withstood the tin pan band,

the tossing of junk into the front

yard and the general noise making

that goes with a "serenade" for a

newly wed couple. But the live

skunk the "serenaders" tossed into

the house-well, that was a differ-

ent matter and seven youths must

Chicago-Virtually no crime in

Chicago was cause enough for Chief

of Detectives William Schomaker

He was able to eat his Thanks-

giving dinner in perfect peace, the

only crime reported between Wed-

nesday midnight and late Thursday

Chicago-It was so warm in Chi-

cago Tharksgiving Day that mem-

swimmers, brought 400 pounds of

artificial ice cakes with them to

make Lake Michigan look cold.

They did this because the lake lack-

Seattle-A new kind of beauty

Here are some of the rules: No

flappers, no paint, lipstick or rouge;

no bleached or colored hair; no

plucked eyebrows; no low-necked

dresses; no colored nails and no

It is being staged for the Christ-mas festival of St. Joseph's parish.

autumn season, Mrs. Richard Rainey

still is picking violets from her gar-

den. Home grown flowers graced

her Thanksgiving table.

Denver—Frank Rome took three

slashes with an axe—one at a tur-

key's neck, the second at a slab

of kindling wood with which he

wanted to start a fire to cook the

gobbler and the third at the same

piece of wood. The first two were

bulls-eyes, but the third missed and

Frank lost a toe and missed his

Thanksgiving day dinner. He spent

TO RETIRE STOCK

Bristol, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The New

Departure Manufacturing Company

\$500,000 issue of preferred stock at

The preferred stock, none of

\$115 a share January 1, 1984.

which it is a subsidiary.

able since 1915.

the day in a hospital.

Kansas City-Thanks to an open

contest, called a "true beauty con- ery.

afternoon being a minor holdup.

face disorderly conduct charges.

to be thankful.

are accustomed.

sheer hose.

test" is underway.

she left a gas burner open. Neigh-

bors found her and movived her.

the community was inevitable.

Margaret Rommell.

"sound money" controversy.

THE "SOUND MONEY" CONTRO- the United States. They also know VERSY: THE FUNDAMENTAL | that intelligently controlled inflation such as the Administration plans, is a certain means of lifting the forces of depression and restoring measure of prosperity. Why, then, the opposition?

As I see it, their apposition based on the fact that a return to bring forth another advocate of a the 1926 price level would cut into return to "sound money" principles. the real purchasing power of the fixed amounts of interest which they receive on their Government Bonds and other prime securities. The President's program is not decludes among its proponents such signed to help those whose income notable figures as Alfred E. Smith is fixed in terms of dollars. It is and Bernard Baruch, and such im- designed to raise prices, to stimuportant organizations as the United late business recovery, and to reduce unemployment. This is the the New England Council is indeed background of the "sound money" controversy. The battle-lines are cleanly drawn between those who serve to benefit from low prices and those who serve to benefit from

higher prices. This is why I have said that the by the "sound money" advocates to ago. further their economic interests, which are favored by low prices. It currency is a more important duty campaign of the "commodity dolof the government than improving lar" advocates whose economic inemployment. The economic inter- ation. ests of the "sound money" advoof "sound money" are merely ex- cates and the "commodity dollar" pressing their opinion on an advocates are diametrically oppos-

This controversy is going to grow return to the gold standard now more intense as each day brings means at best a stabilization of nearer the meeting of Congress. It prices at their present levels: it may is very important that we always mean the beginning of another wave keep the fundamental issue in mind. to continue to rise in order to pro-1926 price level: this, it seems to me, bitterness. At that time the counis the fundamental issue in the try listened more readily to the It is very ridiculous to talk about time I believe we are going to see "unrestrained inflation" as a con- whether the "commodity dollar"

Overnight A. P.

News

ers from nine communities a three

Portland, Me.-Maine hunting

season which closed Thanksgiving

of 13 lives, two more than last sea-

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and one-half hour battle.

teaching.

a noisy greeting from the boys of Day in 14 of 16 counties, took toll

bers of the Polar Bear club, winter- Rold causes piles of long-standing

ed natural ice floes to which they up-to-date druggist will return the

#### **BENVÉNUTI'S ORCHESTRA** AT REC DANCE TONIGHT

Popular Orchestra Engaged for their pledges for the ensuing year. School Street Center - Will Introduce Many Novelties.

In the special holiday dance to held this evening at the School street Recreation building, Director Frank Busch announces that the band playing will introduce many novelties which is an added treat for those who will be present tonight. I securing Richard Benvenuti for this engagement the many dance ollowers who have heard his band during the summer season will welcome this opportunity to again hear them in Manchester. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:30. The admission also includes checking.

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 1. - Continued weakness in the price of foodstuffs present outburst against the Presi- at wholesale is reflected in the Dun dent's gold-buying program repre- and Bradstreet food index which sents far more than a mere expres- fell from \$1.96 last week to \$1.93 for sion of opinion on an academic the week ended Nov. 28. The latest question. It represents an attempt level is 11.6 per cent above a year

The industrial production index of is meant to counterbalance the Standard Statistics Co. is estimated at 66.3 percent for November, against 73.3 for October and terests are favored by higher prices, 62.5 for November, 1932. All figbusiness recovery and reduced un- ures are corrected for seasonal vari-

> Lumber production last week was 93,048,000 feet, shipments 175,177,-000 feet and orders 160,651,000 feet, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Unfilled orders last Saturday were equivalent to twenty days' pro-

In addition to declaring an extra dividend of 75 cents a share, directors of Monsanto Chemical Co. have voted bonuses to all employes not dready under the company's bonus olan. Workers who have been with the organization a year or more will "sound money" advocates. This get a full week's pay on Dec. 22, while those on the payroll a shorter time will get proportionate amounts. Edgar Queeny, president,

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -Mrs. Douglass Bomeisler' of Greenwich Conn., gave a luncheon at the Junior League Club house today in honor of her daughter, Miss Virginia Douglas whose engagement to Edward Rotan, formerly of Houston, Texas, was recently announced. Rotan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Rotan, of Houston, is a Boston-Professor Oliver M. W. graduate of Yale and is connected Sprague, who recenly resigned as with a New York brokerage firm. special assistant secretary of the Miss Douglas made her debut in

#### WAPPING

Next Sunday morning at the Federated church is to be "Pledge Sunday.' All are requested to bring The Community Players of Manchester who gave their three-act play entitled "Peg o' My Heart," as a ben. it for the new Community church bouse, last Tuesday evening, was greatly appreciate? and they were greeted by a large audience, the hall being well filled. Every me spoke in words of praise for eas and everyone of the cast of players and hope to near the cast son social functions. again before the winter is over. At the short business meeting of

the ensuing year. Miss Alta M. Loomis of 4 Oakand street, Manchester, spent is to be conducted, that is, the al-Thanksgiving and Friday at the lowance of guests to choose their home of her cousin, M.s. Lillian E.

Wappin? Grange, No. 30, Tuesday

Collins was voted as secretary for

evening, before the play, Walden V

Grant. Horace C. Porter has moved from affair. his home in Hebron to his new home in Wapping, on the road to Oakland. He has recently built a secured at the door on Monday evenew house there where he will still ning. be in the antique business.

The Barber Hill Men's Club are giving an oyster supper and dance next Saturday evening at their clubrooms, in honor of George Skinner's ei, htieth birthday. There will be plenty of old-fashioned dances, as Mr. Skinner always enjoys them so much.

The Past Masters Association of all Granges in the East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 are to meet calomel. with Manchester Grange on Saturday evening, December 2.

#### Deaths Last Night

San Francisco-C. A. Bronstup, political cartoonist and a member of the staff of the San Francisco Chronical.

Columbus, O.-Mrs. Josephine McGowan, 47, of Canton, Ohio, prominent in Democratic Party cir-Muskogee, Okla.—John W. Flen-ner, 58, former Muskogee newspa-

per publisher, who was recognized having given the nickname, 'Pussyfoot," to William Johnson, prohibition crusader. Buffalo, N. Y .- Byron D. Wilouthby, 75, one of the founders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- to keep right. Try them. 15c.

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#### Treasury, because of his disagree- 1931. ment with President Roosevelt's monetary policy, returns to Harwhen the telephone rang. She ran vard business school to resume Thanksgiving Sale Of Greenfield. Mass.-Fire sweeps the Henricon block in the heart of Greenfield, causes damage estimated at \$200,000 and gives fire-fight-

SUITS and OVERCOATS Continued To Include Today and Saturday

Suit or Overcoat

THE PLAIN FACTS OF THIS CASE:

Woolens are now higher than peak years. . Labor is particularly affected in this line .. there will be no compromise with Quality.'.prices must necessarily advance..consistent with that Quality.

This is truly an extraordinary saving in view of the fact that replacements of these Suits and Overcoats will be from \$6. to \$10. more than regular prices.

It is hardly necessary to tell the men of Manchester that our clothing is the finest that can be made..limited editions - of every style. . tailored and detailed in the custom man-



 Yeen business, professional and laboring men who know current conditions in this field ... will take advantage of this substantial reduction and come in to purchase these Suits and Overcoats.

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I'd forgotten that I told anyone

You're the only one who knows it.

"But they must have asked you?"

"I wouldn't tell them," the girl

said stiffly. "I wouldn't tell them anything at all. They'll never be

He tried to reason with her, to

persuade her that it would be much

better for her if she would talk

"I can't!" the girl insisted stub-

"But don't you see that so long

The woman in the blue uniform

was making her way toward them.

'Visiting time's up," she an-

The woman waited beside him

"I'll come back," he promised

Then he was outside and the

Slowly Bannister made his way

back to Captain McNeal's office.

Tracy King's murder was as far

from solution as it had been when

his body was found. The police

were going around in circles, get-

spartment, had admitted it. If Mc-

Neal knew about the revolver-!

to talk, to say anything about her-

Overwhelming was what it

was . Then it occurred to Ban-

facts and marshalling them before

him, that his testimony and his

handbag. It was to him that the

Suddenly Bannister stepped for-

want to believe it and he wasn't

He thought of Jim Paxton ther

and his promise. Bannister had

everything he learned about the

murder so that Gainey might write

it for the Post. Well, he would

keep that promise but he would

In the wing of the headquarters

building reserved for the detec-

tives' offices Bannister encountered

the young man who had given him

the information a b o u t Juliet

France, the young man who had

been whittling his pencil.
"My name's Flemming," the

stranger volunteered. "Understand

"Yes," Bannister told him. They

talked for a few minutes and Ban-

nister learned that his new ac-

quaintance was a reporter on the

Thus it happened that at 2

o'clock he was present when a

(To Be Continued)

BY YALE UNIVERSITY

New Haven, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Al-

bert Max Karl Blume of 206 Olive

graduate at Yale University, has

been appointed instructor in Ger-

man at the university, it was an-

Blume has been instructor in

German and music at Choate school

As a freshman at the university,

Blume was given a Connecticut

more year, he received a Thomas

sic, as an undergraduate. Before

he was director of music at Hebron

Graduated with a B. A. degree

Academy.

during the last two years.

surprising thing took place.

you've with the Post."

of the girl's imprisonment.

presently was back.

have been hanged for less.

would

going to-yet.

keep it later.

overwhelming evidence.

door bolted behind him.

over his shoulder. "And I want

you to think about what I've said."

and there was nothing for Bannis-

"You'll have to go, Mis-

as you don't they'll keep you

Please don't tell them!"

the detectives freely.

bornly. "I can't do it."

"Then I'll stay."

ter to do but to leave.

able to make me!"

REGIN HERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his

DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen the girl, but

she has since disappeared. HERMAN SCURLACH. wrote King a threatening letter, He declares his finno-AL DRUGAN, friend of King's says the orchestra leader been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former vaudeville partner, and accuses Jarrott of the murder. Police learn that MELVINA HOLLISmiddle-aged spinster, had a violent quarrel with King after his cat killled her canary. CAP-TAIN McNEAL of the detective bureau goes to see Miss Hollister and her brother, MATTHEW. When he .leaves he .declares,

"Those two will bear watching." Next morning Bannister learns that the blond suspect has been arrested. He goes to see her. NOW GO WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX The girl who had called herself Juliet France arose from the cot on which she had been sitting and came forward. If Bannister had expected to find her weeping he was mistaken. The gray eyes he had see filled with tears met his own steadily, disdainfully. There were no tear marks on her cheeks. The girl's whole attitude was defiant.

"So it's you," she said. "What a surprise! just heard you were here, he told her. "Yesterday when I went back to the hotel I couldn't find you—

"No, I suppose you couldn't. wasn't there." She laughed then and Bannister was sure the defiance, the cool aloofness was a The laugh wasn't convincing. This girl was not hardened; she was frightened. Once more Bannister felt his better judgment "I came." he said, "to see if there

was anything I could do." "But there isn't! Nothing at all. This is — such a pleasant place." alone could convict Juliet France. The girl laughed again and this He had seen her come from the I should apologize for my appear-ance," she went on. "The accommodations and the service here-"Don't!" Bannister said shortly. He didn't want her to go on like that. She was still wearing the green suit. She had taken off the iscket and he saw that her blouse was of the same shade. It was a silk blouse, made with a bow beneath the chin that gave her a childlike look. Her lovely, honeycolored hair was not as smooth as it had been yesterday but it gleamed and glistened. Bannister thought of Denise Lang's crisp. metallic ringlets. The way this girl wore her hair, he thought,

"What happened?" he asked. "How long have you been here?" "Since last night." "Last night? You mean

wa much more attractive.

were here in this cell-?" The girl nodded. "Oh, yes," she The -lady on your left there snores. There was one here last night who was worse. She kept shricking the most terrible things. They took her away awhile ago. Oh, there's been plenty of excitement. The detectives keep asking me questions and they've taken my finger prints—" Her fingers, where they rested against the cell bars were white

and gracefully formed. "See here!" Bannister interrupted. "There must be something I can do. Someone to get in touch

The girl shook her head. For an instant the gray eyes held "There's-no one," she said. The hand that had rested against the bars fluttered to her mouth. "But there must be!" Bennister

The girl continued to eye him. "Yesterday," she said, "you promised to help me. I was afraid and ran away. That was a mistake-" Bannister glanced over his shoulder. The woman in the blue uniform was far down the corridor. There was not one to over-

"Where did you go? he asked. She hesitated, then went on slowly, "I thought someone was following me. That frightened me and I left the hotel. I didn't know where to go or what to do. Then I saw a department store. I wanted to a department store. I wanted to MERIDEN MAN HONORED buy something different to wear so I went in but I thought people were staring at me. I went into the rest room and it was quiet there. Not many people came in. I found a magazine and stayed there, trying to read, until time

Then I went to the railway station. I stayed in the women's room for awhile. About 9 o'clock when I three scholarships while an under- Main street of Mrs. Frances J. went out to buy a ticket a man came to the window and showed me a police badge. He said he was a detective and that I'd have to nounced today. come with him. He brought me here and - I've been here ever

The girl turned away and Bannister noticed the grace of her shoulders. It was a grace that is not acquired, a grace that speaks school scholarship In his sophoof family and breeding. There was poise and dignity in that slight

Hamlin Curtis scholarship and as a senior, he held a Charles H. Pine Bannister thought, "This is the scholarship. last place on earth to find such Blume also had been taking Favors for the trays were made by courses at the Yale School of Mu-

But she was there never-the-less. Bannister shifted unessily, aware joining the Choate school faculty, that he was facing a situation for which he had no solution. He wanted to help the girl and did not know how. He wanted to believe she was innocent of wrongdoing and could not quite manage it.

#### MAY BECOME PART OF FIRE DISTRICT

#### Failure to Raise Funds at Dance Might Seal Doom of Hose No. 1.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, of the South Manchester fire department, held what is likely to be their last annual Tranksgiving eve dance Wednesday night. There is talk of bringing about the purchase of such equipment owned by the company and have all become a part of the South Manchester Fire District. This has not been the case at any time during the many years the district has been organized.

Began In Small Way The company's first headquarters were in a little lean-to building connected with a livery stable owned by Henry Forbes on Pine and Walnut street. Shortly after Cheney Brothers erected a building at Pine street and Hartford road and from time to time it has been added to so that at present it contains room for a full set of motor driven apparatus ting nowhere. That girl back there and an auxiliary system. These are — Bannister swore softly. He couldn't believe she was a murderess. And yet there was so much rooms on the second floor and bowlto prove it. She had been in King's ing alleys in the basement.

Buy Own Equipment All of the equipment for the fighting of fires was purchased by the Bannister swore again. By this time it was altogether possible that company. Although subject to calls McNeal did know. He might even for alarms in the South Manchester have the gun. If he did, and the Fire District, it has never belongballistics expert could prove that ed to the district. Two years ago a the bullet that killed the orchestra price was asked for the purchase of leader came from that revolver, it the building and apparatus and again last year, but no figure was given. The Thanksgiving Eve dances would be over. The girl he had just left wouldn't have a chance. She'd get life at least. Refusing have turned in money sufficient to pay for new apparatus and mainself, made the situation worse. She taining the building in the past, but was a pretty girl but in spite of that no jury could overlook such such was not the case this year.

Dance Not Success Two of the fire commissioners, E. L. G. Hohenthal and William Crockett, have felt for some time that the house and apparatus should nister, piecing out the damaging be owned by the district, but Frank Cheney, Jr., who was the organizer of No. 1, the first chief of the fire department and president of the hotel, had seen the revolver in her Board of Fire Commissioners until figure from Cheney Brothers.

girl had confessed going to King's The number attending the dance apartment. Yes, those facts even in Recreation Hall Wednesday night though they were circumstantialwere enough for a conviction. Men was much below the average and indicated not enough money will be raised to have the company continue ward more briskly. Maybe they on its own accord. There was not succeed in making a case the effort made this year to sell against the girl but he was certickets as in the past, and all this tain of one thing. What he knew taken into consideration seems one about Juliet France he would keep more step nearer the purchase of to himself. If she was a murderess the apparatus and building and havtime would prove it. He didn't ing it become a part of the South Manchester Fire District.

### agreed to turn over to Gainey ON HAPPY HOLIDAY

Around Table Feature - Sports **Events Attract Crowds.** 

King Turkey ruled supreme in Manchester homes yesterday as residents gathered about the festive board in observance of Thanksgiv-

opposition evening paper, that this was Flemming's day off duty but ing Day. he was "hanging around," spend-Happy Reunions ing a bus man's holiday.

He learned further that McNeal Family reunions in which sons had intended keeping secret the apprehension of his blond prisoner and daughters from far and near came home to their parents to celebrate the holiday, or in which but that someone had "spilled" it. fathers and mothers were the guests That was why there had been no mention in the morning newspaper of their children in Manchester. brightened many a local fireside. Happy were the reminiscenses of Gainey appeared a few minutes the days gone by as they were exlater, eager to talk about the case. He and Bannister spent the rest changed while all gathered about the groaning table to partake of this of the morning at headquarters but most sumptuous of feasts during the time proved fruitless. At 12

o'clock Gainey hit for the office. the year. Bannister drifted out for lunch and While persons enjoying the better things in life through steady work and a dependable income, had all their hearts-and appetites-desired, those in less fortunate circumstances did not go hungry. Through the beneficence of churches, fraternal organisations and charitable societies, the destitute families of the town were given turkeys or and the other good things that characterized Thanksgiving as the

Fatality Wednesday Night A note of sadness crept into the general jollification of the day with street, Meriden, Conn., who received the death Thanksgiving Eve on Keeney, of 695 Keeney street. Mrs. Keeney was killed by an automobile while crossing the street opposite the Montgomery-Ward store.

It was a happy day for patients at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Thirty-nine patients were served a bounteous dinner consisting of tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey with oyster stuffing, cranberry sauce, baked turnips, fresh peas, mashed potatoes, celery and stuffed olives, vanilla and butter crunch ice the Manchester Green school.

Races Attract Many The annual Thanksgiving Day cross country races proved a mecca for thousands of persons from all A large crowd atthoded the bas dition.

## NEA Names All-America Tear NEA ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	SI	COND TEAM
PLAYER	Position	PT A VES
Larson, Minnesota	L. E	Smith. Washington
Yezerski, St. Mary's	L. T	Buss. Michigan Stat.
Mosenberg, U.S.C.	L. G	Jahlonsky, Arm
Bernard, Michigan	C	Coata T. C. T. A
Corbus, Stanford	R. G.	Hunke, Alabam
Crawford, Duke	R. T.	Cenni Princeto
Skladany, Pittsburgh	R. E.	Moserin Stanfor
Warburton, U. S. C	ο.	Johnson Arm
Buckler, Army	H.	Everhardna Michiga
Feathers, Tennessee	н.	Franklin Oregon Stat
Sauer, Nebraska	F	. Graham, Kansas Stat
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HONORABLE MENTION: Ends: Petoskey, Michigan; Davies, Utah; Palmer, U. S. C.; DeVore, Notre Dame; Muller, U. C. L. A.; Fred Canrinus, St. Mary's; Curtin, Oregon State; Bescos, U. S. C.; Morse, Oregon; Jones, California; Kilbourne, Nebraska; Geisler, Cen-

Tackles: Rosequist, Ohio State; Jorgenson, St. Mary's; Gentry, Oklahoma; Fehring, Purdue; Lutz, California; Reynolds, Stanford; Yearick, U. C. L. A.; Boone, California; Erskine, U. S. C.; Schwammel, Oregon State; Theodoratus, Washington State; Calloway, Stanford; McCollum, Auburn; Walton, Pitt.

Guards: Barclay, North Carolina; Burzio, Carnegie Tech; Stevens, U. S. C.; Gilbert, St Mary's; Mucha, Washington; Carlson, California; Hyduk, Washington State; John, Princeton; Sarno, Fordham; Schammel, Towa; Gailus, Ohio State; Wetzel, S. M. U.; Volok.

Centers: Del Isola, Fordham; Oen, Minnesota; Kalbaugh, Princeton; Christie, California; Ingram, Washington State; Yates, St. Mary's; Muller, Stanford; Youel, U. S. C. Quarterbacks: Montgomery, Columbia; Griffith, U. S. C.; Sarboe,

Washington State; Frankovich, U. C. L. A.; Ahern, St. Mary's; Sobrero, Santa Clara; Beynon, Illinois; Pardonner, Purdue; Laws, Iowa; Kercheval, Kentucky; Hendrickson, Duke. Halfbacks: Lund, Minnesota; Danowski, Fordham; Roberts, Tulane; Purvis, Purdue; Sebastian, Pitt; Wilson, St. Mary's; Williams, California; Grayson, Stanford; Temple, Oregon; Blower, California;

Maentz, Stanford; Clemens, U. S. C.; Christofferson, Washington State; McAnaly, Florida; LeVan, Princeton; Bohn Hilliard, Texas; Casper, Texas Christian; Baumberger, Navy; Cornelius, Duke; Lassiter, Yale; Locke, Harvard; Grant, Georgia; Key, Georgia; Wilson, Brigham Young; Douglas Nott, Detroit.

Fullbacks: Mikulak, Oregon; Thorell, California; Keeble, U. C. L. A.; Partee, St. Mary's; Paglia, Santa Clara; Josslyn, Oregon State; Hecker, Purdue; Richins, Utah; Witt, Rice; Pierce, Baylor; Weinstock, Pitt; Stancook, Army; Clark, Navy.

## TWO GAMES SCHEDULED IN REC SENIOR LEAGUE

ketball game last night between the All-Burnside team and the Manchester National Guards. The game was won by the All-Burnsides by a score of 28 to 21. It was played in the State Armory.

Before a good-sized crowd at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon, the West Sides took the measure of the Eagles in a football game by a score of 13-0, to even the town championship series. Ideal Day

Sunny skies and a balmy southwestern breeze provided an ideal setting fo: Thanksgiving Day. Many took advantage of the perfect weather to go motoring or hiking. Some idea of the automobile traffic at the Center may be had from the fact that between 5 and 5:10 o'clock last night 846 cars were counted going in all four directions. Scores of persons of both sexes also were observed walking in the fields and woods yesterday morning presumably to work up an appetite for the

A particularly happy Thanksgiv-ing event for Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Keenny, of 440 Keeney street, was the birth of a son in Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday. Hundreds were attracted to the annual Thanksgiving Eve social and dance of the South Manchester fire department which was held Wednesday night at the School street Rec. As part of an enjoyable evening's program, a turkey, pig and goose were raffled off.

As usual, the Manchester Free Public Library was closed all day yesterday. There were no mail deiveries although the post office was open for the posting of letters. The Guards will surely be among the Y. M. C. A. was open from 8 p. m., winners. This game ill be a treat until closing time, but there was no as both teams are anxious to be on special program of activity.

Theater Crowded The State Theater was crowded at all performances yesterday for the showing of "Little Women", the picturisation of Louisa M. Alcott's Hepburn, Hartford girl, is starred. Standing room only was the rule for the evening performances. The picture will continue at the State to-

An elaborate Thanksgiving dinner was prepared for 24 men and ford High the past three seasons. chickens, vegetables, fruits, nuts four women, who are inmates at the Town Farm, by Mrs. A. L. Oliver, the matron, and her assistants. The Pilgrims 300 years ago decreed it menu consisted of roast chicken raised at the Town Farm, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips, cranberry sauce, celery and olives, pumpkin and mince pie, oranges, apples, bananas and nuts. Two of the inmates of the Town Farm are at the Manchester Memorial hospital, but they were well taken care of at the hospital. "Everybody enjoyed a most happy Thanksgiving here," Mrs. Oliver said today.

#### FLIES AT 68

Westbury, N. Y., Dec. 1-(AP)-Philip Roman, former Maryland state attorney, celebrated his sixtythird birthday today by passing the Department of Commerce tests for cream, nuts, mints and raisins, a private airplane pilot's license.
Favors for the trays were made by the Silver Stream Pack Brownies of Md., few her from Roosevelt Field to visit boyhood scenes.

#### CARDINAL ILL

Newark, the favorite, broke the in the early part of the year but will see these two interesting He is the second Meriden man to be honored at Yale in recent weeks.

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nerald Newsies Face Nation-Phantoms Tomorrow Eve- running in advance. ning at School Street Rec; First Game at 7.45.

Tomorrow night at the School street gym will find the Rec Senior basketball league playing two games with dancing following the second game.

The first encounter at 7:45 p. m. brings together the Herald Newsboys and the strong National Guard team. While the second game brings the anknown Phantoms and Jaffe's Jewels together. With the addition of Alton John-

gren, former college player and local

high school teacher, and Walt Snow an up and coming player, the Herald team will be greatly strengthened over their team of last year. Composed of practically last year's squad which made a most creditable showing in the senior league last season the newsboys will be a hard nut to crack and the National Guards will find themselves stacking up against most worthy oppon-ent in their first game. Included in 'the lineup of the soldiers finds "Chet" Sendrowski of high school fame, also "Tony" Saimonds and "Whitey" Bycholsky of last year's Rec Five, and with this trio along with other outstanding talent the the winning end in their first game. Led by "Tommie" Faulkner, outstanding court performer in local circles for a long period of years, Jaffe's Jewels, formerly the Laurels, will trot out a team that will famous story in which Katharine no doubt be a thorn to other teams no doubt be a thorn to other teams in the league. Included in the ranks of the jewelers will be Wardy Waterman who needs no introduction to local fans, "Doc" Collins, another performer from Hartford who has played with many Hartford teams will also be on de'in, as well as Ray Hutt who played with East Hart-Hutt plays a center position and will prove an asset to his team. With these players along with Gorman, formerly of the Rec Five, Harry Benson, Nelson, Pete Anderson, Johnny Tierney and others the Jewels will certainly flash when they stack up against the Phantoms.

Though very little has been heard of the Phantoms one can rest assured that they can be counted as top notchers when one views its list of players. Headed by Wells and "Connie" Nicholson of the Wapping team, its two outstanding players, are Lorch, former high school captain and member of Morse Business college team; Whippert and Mag-nuson, former Trade school players and Courtney who is without question the most aggressive player in town, along with an uncanny eye tracks, should an additional track for the basket. Pinney and Lessig become necessary. of Rockville, both these boys are considered Rockville's best. With and the New Haven Railroad are in back. this array of hoop tossers the accord on the tentative plans sub-Phantoms will furnish the fans with mitted to the commission, which plenty of thrills and the Jaffe team call for a sixty-foot clear span with has a night's work mapped out a minimum clearange above the

toms tomorrow night. 1928, Blume went abroad with the parts of Hartford county, John Nock, of the Irish-American Club of Westminster, who was seriously ill pected that a large furnout of fans

### EASTERN CONTESTS **HEAD TOMORROW'S** FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Interest Centers on Army-Notre Dame, Princeton-Yale Tilts; Cadets and Tigers Are much Favored

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -The Army-Notro Dame and Yale-Princeton duels, dominates the program 'or football's virtual finale tomorrow. The South, where Duke's undefeated and untied record' will be at take in a clash with Georgia Tech, and the Far West, where Southern California's Trojans take some competition but nevertheless. the accent will be on activities in the Yankee Stadium and the Yale

Both Army and Princeton, sharing with Duke the honor of being Cadet nor Tiger will do any celebrating until after Saturday's

Tigers Chances Best

Of the two Princeton's chances look slightly the better, particularly, now that Captain Bob Lassiter. Yale's most consistent ground gainer has been declared definitely out of the game with a leg injury. al Guards, Jewels Oppose these two—they've played 56 games since 1873—has been marke' too team was well in the lead. The West littical writers would call spirited anyone to count Yale out of the Army Favored

Army, winner of nine games in a Illinois, Yale, Harvard and Navy, will be a decided choice against a Notre Dame outfit that so far has been able to beat only Indians and Northwestern and tie Kansas, while losing decisions to Carnegie, Pitt, Purdue and Southern Cali-

Briefly the prospects in Saturday's other leading engagements

Southern California - Georgia: Georgia's one of the south's major football powers, but the Bulldogs will be short-enders against Southern California. Duke-Georgia Tech: Despite their

close call with North Carolina State last we k. Duke's Blue Devils will be favored to beat the Engineers and wind up with a perfect record. Tulane-Louisians State: L. S. U. needs to win this one to retain its chance of tying Alabama for the southeastern title, but Tulane, on its late season record looks stronger.

George Washington-Kansas Kansas will ue playing its second game in three days, influencing . bullot in favor of George Washington. Rutgers - Villanova:

seems to have the great power. Boston College-Holy Cross: One of those traditional rivalries where and will play Glastonbury Town anything can happen, but Holy team next Wednesday in Glaston-Cross is the indicated choice. Auburn-South Carolina: / timid vote for inconsistent Auburn. Florida-Maryland: Florida should

win this one. Texas Christian-Southern Methodist: The Horned Frogs have come fast late in the season and may roll

## **PERMISSION FOR** RAILROAD BRIDGE

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced plans for the construction of a single track railroad bridge which will o overpass the Merritt Highway near 2 the Poquonnock River in the town 2 of Trumbull. Petition to erect this 2 bridge was formally asked of the 0 Public Utilities Commission earlier in the week.

according to tentative plans which were submitted to the com- 15 mission, the bridge will carry the New Haven Railroad's single track Bridgeport-Danbury line above that will be known as Section Three of the new boulevard, running between Nichols Farms and the Bridgeport-Newtown highway, Route No. 25. The bridge will be so constructed that it may be widened in the future to accommodate two railroad

when it stacks up against the Phan- highway level of fourteen feet. The structure will be built under a contract entirely separate from the contract for the building of the road through this section.

If and when permission of the Public Utilities Commission is granted for the erection of the bridge, contractors' bids will be callvisitors but no concern, however, was expressed over his present condition.

day night's game in a most satisfacted for immediately in order that the world work of building the Merritt High-live way will not see delayed.

Business is got with the world.

-Ex-bension Ja

## Big Ten Awarded Two Places By National Coaching Body

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor
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Selections by outstanding coaches in seven geographical sections, and their reasons, were balanced in deciding the NEA Service All-America football team of 1933, which is presented

# KEVIN BARRY FIVE

East, with two major classics in the Rec Team Trounced in Semi-Pro Debut, 47-23; Irish Lead from the Start.

The Kevin Barry basketball team of Hartford slightly dampened the fact that 117 players were nomiaspirations of the local West Side nated. Three players were elected Recs in their debut as a semi-pro by majorities so substantial that team last night in Hartford, with a any doubt of their superiority was the sole remaining major elevens last hair rally that swept the West with perfect records, will start in Siders completely off their feet and nard, center, and Johnny Buckler, buried them under a deluge of halfback. These men polled four Take Big Lead

ford outfit defense a tough one to penetrate but the Kevin Barry boys were tossing all kinds of baskets in from all angles and the first quarter found the score 15-3. "Cap" Bissell and Tom Faulkner were inserted into the lineup at this time and the Princeton, with a great line and a locals came to life and had the wealth of speedy backs headed by "Irish" on the run forcing them to little Garry Le Van, apparently call time twice during the quarter south's great halfback, polled two packs entirely too much power for and when the first half ended the first and two second team choices. the Elis who already have boved to West Sides were only trailing by Skladany, Pitt's peerless end, re-Army, Georgia and Harvard. The eight points 23-15. In the second ceived two first team and one second Tigers likewise have a fine passer period the "Irish" started off again selection, as did Yezerski of St. in quarterback Kats Kadlic and with the same breakneck pace that Mary's. Yale was woefully weak against featured the first half and kept Though the choice of Freddie Harvard's aerial bombs last week. | pounding away at the local's basket | Crawford was definite, balloting on But the long rivalry between with a wealth of success, and it the other tackle position, resulting often by spectacular upsets to lead Sides fought gamely but in vain as —a fact due to the shortage of outthe K. B's displayed an attack that standing tackles. One coach named rivaled onl, that of the All-Burn-side "Shooting Circus". Malin, tackle on Yezerski's own team. Kenny and Carukin seemed to flip rom including major triumphs over the ball from nowhere and the ball found the target every time.

Bissell Features "Cap" Bissell was the only local player who seemed to do any con- Warburton of Southern California The defensive work of "Bing" Sturgeon and Earl Bissell was very commendable, both boys played stellar ball throughout the game but some of the shoots their opponents pulled were practically impossible to stop.
Ernie Neill and Mitt Nelson at center had their hands full taking two positions on the first team care of Jenson and Colwick. Colwick, a lad who stands six foot four the second team-Everhardus. inches and hails from New Britain The player receiving the most is a player worth watching. He verbal praise was Feathers of Tenpalms the ball like the famous "Tar- nessee, "who gained 564 yards in zan" Cooper of the Rennaisance and seven games," and "averaged 45 kept the large crowd that was on yards per kick." Feathers in seven hand to witness the game, in an up- games also scored 12 touchdowns. roar with his continual deceptive. The record seems to speak for itwork. Realizing that they were self.

fighting for a lost cause in the last quarter the West Sides subs were sent into the game and the "Irish" matched the substitution and after in various parts of the country (an that it was just a matter of time. The West Sides have the makings palm to the Pacific coast, with four of a very good team and are not a choices on the first team. Not a bit dismayed after the defeat. They Yale, Harvard or Dartmouth man are trying to engage the services of a prominent coach in town to iron

out the rough spots They will practice Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

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Swanson, rf ..... Malin, rf ..... 6 Carukin, if ..... 3 Calakan, rf ..... 0 House, If ..... 1 Jensen, c ..... 2 Colwick, c ..... 1 Kenny, rg ..... 4 Schaefer, rg ..... 0 Brink, lg .......8 Olesky, lg ..... 0

Referee, R. Glennon. Score at half, 28-15 K. B.

## Juotations ---

No one car foretell the result of our adventure into the socialisation of business, but we're on a Both the Highway Commissioner one-way street and cannot turn ma 0.

> It is not so much how a nation works as how it plays that determines its future. -Dr. Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of Indianapolis schools.

War is biological or glandular, if you will. -Dr. William E. Lower of Cleve-

Business is good. I'm at peace -Ex-benstor James Thomas Hef-

 The coaches of the NEA All-America committee who cooperated in picking teams are: Jock Sutherland, University of Pittsburgh: No-WHIPS WEST SIDES ble Kizer, Purdué; Harry Mehre, University of Georgia; Bill Spaulding, University of California at Los Angeles; Ike Armstrong, University of Utah; Bo McMillin, Kansas State College, and Fred Thomsen, Univer-

sity of Arkansas. Each of these coaches made his All - America nominations, which were tabulated with the results shown herewith. In several cases where the result was a tie, this writer took the liberty of casting the deciding tally.

Several of the choices were refirst choice votes each, an unusual The West Sides found the Hart- the geographical differences. consensus of opinion considering

Running next strongest were Frank Larson, end; George Sauer, fullback; Freddie Crawford, tackle; Bill Corbus, guard, and "Alley Oop" Rosenburg, guard. Each received three first team and one second team vote. Beattle Feathers, the

The election, if it may be called that, produced several remarkable angles. Only two men were chosen from any one team-Rosenberg and -which gives Howard Jones the edge this year in developing All-America players, even though his team has lost the Rose Bowl assign-

ment to Stanford. Larson and Bernard-and one on

The vote if taken as a reflection on the quality of football as played opinion not contemplated) gives the figured in the voting, indicating the wide westward sweep of the game since Waiter Camp picked the first All-America away back in the days when Alonso Stagg was playing football. What chance would a man named Sauer, from Nebraska, have had being named in that remote

Eastern players on this All-America are Skladany and Buckler, first team, and Jablonsky, Johnson and Ceppi, second team—five places out of 22 possible positions.

### **FOOTBALL**

By Associated Press Ursinus 7, Albright 14. Colgate 25, Brown 0. Gettysburg 7, Franklin and Marshall 21. St. John's (Md.) 13, Johns Hopkins 0. Cornell 20; Penn 12. Carnegie Tech 0, Pittsburgh 16. Washington and Teff 2, West dr-West Virginia Wesleyan 12, Marshall 3.

Notr Dame "B" 0, St. Bonaventure 12. Alabama 7, Vanderbilt 0. Tennessee 27. Kentucky 0. Clemon 0, Furman 6 Centre 18, Chattanooga 6.

Centenary 28 Louola (La.) 12. Miss ssippi College 0, Millsaus 2. North Carolina 14, Virginta 0. William and Mary 6, Richmond 0. Midwest Missouri 0, Kansas 27. Oklahoma A and M. 13, Oklaho-

Washington U., 0, St. Louis 6. Oregon State 0, Nebraska 22. Southwest Kensas State 0, Texas Tech 6. Rocky Mountain Colorado U., 14, Derver T. Wyoming S. Brigham Young 6. Colo ado Aggies O. Utah 18. Colorado Teachers S. New Mexi-

Utah Aggies 0, Montana 24. Washington State 6, U. C. L.

Oregon 18, Dr. America Bollo 18) Granda 18

# JOHN NOCK OF NEWARK WINS ANNUAL 5-MILE RUN

# Murch Sets Record, M. H. S. Wins LINLEY OF STATE COLLEGE

## GUARDS BOW TO ALL-BURNSIDES, 29 TO 21 LOCAL ACE CUTS 8

## LOCALS PLAY INFERIOR GAME AND LOSE OPENER

Lack of Team Play, Poor Shooting from Floor Factors in Defeat at Hands of E. Thayer, rt .... Shooting Circus; Eddie Thayer and Cotter Star.

Playing by far, inferior Lasketball | 10 the crack National Guards basket | P ball team went down to defeat at 2 the hands of the All-Burnsides last night before a banner crowd at the State Armory. The score was 29 to 21 and more than 600 persons saw the Guards accept defeat in their first game of the season.

Eddie Thayer and Jim Cotter, a member of last year's Rec team, were the outstanding performers in the coveted victory, while other members of the "shooting circus" were more than instrumental in the

Lack Team Play
Lack of proper kind of team play
along with inefficient shooting from foul shooting, the losers making 11 the floor, contributed in the downpart of the first quarter when the locals led 2 to one, all points registered from the foul line. A spectacular shot from far out on the side court toward the middle by Eddie Thayer put the "All-Burnsides" ahead, never to lose the lead

throughout the entire game. The first quarter found both teams playing ragged basketball, the Guards especially being guilty of loose handling of the ball, with practically no defense at all. The quarter ended with the "All-Burn- 0 Raguskus, rf ..... 4 sides leading by the score of 5-4.
Pile Up Margin 0 Brown, rf ..... 0

Starting the second quarter, Coach Clarke inserted Holland, Farr, Mattson and McHale, who were on the bench'up to that time in an effort to overtake the "All-Burnsides." However, this seemed to spur on the winners as it was "All-Burnsides" in the second quarter leaving the floor with a commanding lead of nine points through the spectacular shooting of Eddie Thayer. Up to this time the Guards could not seem to function and the usual sparkling play of the team

was sadly missing. Resumption of play after the rest period found both teams using their original starting lineups. Determined to overtake the All-Burnsides the Guards attempted to stage a rally but of no avail. The winners, playing a most slashing aggressive type of game, were all over the floor especially when the ball got loose from a player's hands. Very little scoring was done this quarter, the period ending 21-14 with the "All-Burnsides" holding the upper hand. Eddie Thayer warmed the bench the best part of the third period having three personal fouls in the early part of the third period.

Guards In Rally With the insertion of Mattson, replacing Falkoski, it appeared that the local team would pull the game out of fire as they exhibited better passwork and shooting. Coming down the floor fast and with a pass to Chapman he shot from out past bowl against the Charter Oak Girls gishly, fumbling the Eagles kickoff the foul circle to swish the cords at the Charter Oak alleys. for a neat basket which was cosely followed by a beautiful shot by McGowan ..... 72 72 73-217 Mattson from well out in the center Holland ...... 184 186 93—368 their own fumble. A Copeland forof the floor. These two shots reviv- Tedford ed the hopes of the Guard rooters and shortly after Mattson came through with another shot, a duplicate of the first, with only four points separating the two teams the Guards fought desperately and in his anxiety to score Chapman failed on an easy shot under the basket. For reasons that cannot be exactly accounted for, the Guards fell by the wayside at this point as Cotter Broke away from Turkington to score a short shot from the side which seemed to put the game on ice after Bill Thayer scored from

Guards Try Hard Cotter slipped away from Turkington and converted two points via the "sucker" route. With only a team that was superior in every deany credit due the "All-Burnsides' the Guard team looked nothing like the team of last year. Obtaining the tap at center the greater part of the game the Guards did not seem to Last Night's Fights take advantage of working plays. take advantage of working plays. For reasons best not explained the Guard team did not get started. The dash and freshness, the team play games was entirely lacking.

sides possessed a better brand of ville, N. J., outpointed Georgie Forball. Their passing and dribbling rester, Elizabeth, N. J., ten. was speedy, their shooting was any-thing but accurate and in spite of waukee stopped Ray Tramblie, this their method of play ran the Rockford, Ill., three.

Good Foul Shooting The one redeeming feature of the Minn., two.

### BOX SCORE

Bellard of ..... 2 Anderson, rg .... 1 Ballard, rg .... 0 B. Thayer, ig ... 0

Holland, if ...... Turkington, c .... 0 -Gustafson, Ig .. 0 0 Farr, ig ..... 0

Half time score 18-9, All-Burn-

out of fourteen shots from the free fall of the Guards. Manchester was throw line which is a very good perforced to taste some of the bitter centage, as well as the outstanding medicine it has been prescribing to play of Chapman and Mattson who this same team, whom they defeat- were substituted on last year's ed on three occasions last season. Guards team. Both these boys will The Guards trailed the entire game, give plenty of opposition to their except for a brief period in the opponents before the season ends.

> Rangers Win Easily In the preliminary game to the Guard-All Burnsides the local Ranger team easily outclassed the Ramblers of Winsted by the score of 41-16. The general all around playing of the local team makes it impossible to pick the outstanding play of the winners. The playing of Darling for Winsted stood out. Rangers (41)

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ĺ	0 McCurry, 1f 2	0	
	0 Scheutz, c 2	2	
	0 Sartor, c 2	0	
	1 Dellafera, rg 1	0	
	2 Antonio, lg 4	0	
	1 Stevenson, lg 0	0	
	0 Scheutz, c	0	
		-	-
	Totals 19	3	4
	Winsted Ramblers	(16)	
	В.	F.	7
	Sweeney, rf 0	0	
	Lemelin, rf	0	
	Darling, 1f 3	0	

Ten minute periods. Referee, Boggini.

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## **BOWLING**

WIN BOLL OFF

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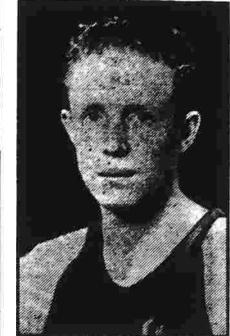
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A moment later the hard working Dummy ...... 102 91 97—290 covering as the quarter ended. On otter slipped away from Turkingshort time remaining to play the Ritchie ...... 102 116 107—325 the 28 yard line, but on the first Guards tried hard to score but, went Stevenson ..... 128 91 97—311 play the Eagles fumbled, the West down to defeat at the hands of a McKee ...... 114 152 107-373 Sides recovering. Dwyer ...... 131 94 108-338 partment last night, and not taking Brennan ..... 109 128 129—366 when he caught a 12 yard pass from

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Tacoma, Wash .- Jimmy Britt, and speed which marks the home Tacoma, outpointed Miles Murphy, Alaska On the other hand the All-Burn- Philadelphia-Billy Ketchell, Mill-

Fargo, N. D.—Sherald Kennard,

#### **Outstanding In Defeat**





Jason Chapman

## West Sides Even Series Trouncing Eagles, 13-0

Aerial Attack of South Enders Humble Champs; Wit-

meaning the West Sides football ball going to the opposition. This placed sixth, L. Coburn was tenth, team, took a fall out of the Eagles, was the most dangerous threat on G. Leary was 11th and A. Diana representatives of the North End in the West Sides goal line of the was 13th, completing the local team. the second game of the town cham- clear of danger to Eagleson as the pionship series in the annual tur- third quarter ended. key-day bill yesterday. By virtue of flashes of heads-up football and also aided by several tough Eagles breaks which went their way, the ground against the Eagles in the

The statistics of the game show teams was decided via the air route.

Score On Passes The first score of the game came early in the second quarter when Enders and Fielder, Slaga and Sendrowski, standing on the Eagles | Eagleson bore the brunt of the game 24 yard line, rifled a pass to Cope- for the Eagles. land, good for 19 yards. Copeland The lineups: raced diagonally across the end of the field to score in the "hill cor-Varrick ner" standing up. The second score came midway of the fourth quarter Kovis ...... Sterling when Witkowski, left halfback of the West Sides, intercepted a long pass from Fielder on his own 40 In the roll-off at the Charter yard line and streaked along the Oak alleys for turkeys, Gertrude sidelines 60 yards for a touchdown Nelson and Dom Beletti won by 1 Witkowski, a fast runner, outraced pin. They beat out Clara Jackmore the Eagles backfield and safety and Eddie Gado. This makes the man. A flat pass, Falvey to Witkowsecond time that Beletti and his ski, added the only extra point of

The West Sides started off slug Kovis recovering. Angelo on two plays made four yards and on the next play the West Sides recovered ward pass was grounded and then his kick was blocked, but the alert south enders again had the breaks with them, recovering the blocked kick. Copeland was again hurried but got away a poor kick, tem-

Fumbles Mar Game Sendrowski put new life in the West Side team when he came in and the team made three consecutive first downs. Then failing to gain through the line, he shot a pass to Witkowski, good for 17 yards, which was almost intercepted. With a score in prospect, Angelo fumbled on the Eagles 7 yard line, Kovis re-466 449 496 1411 penalized 15 yards for holding and again lost the ball to the Eagles on

Witkowski made a first down Chet Sendrowski. With the ball on 579 581 548 1708 the Eagles 24 yard line, another Sendrowski pass was grounded. Another pass from Sendrowski over the left side of the line nestled in Copeland's arms and he cantered diagnonally across the field into the "hill corner" for the first score. Copeland missed a placement for

Eagles Threaten The Eagles put on power in the second quarter, holding the south enders to one first down while they were counting five. Fielder shot a pass over right end after the kickoff, good for 15 yards, followed by Fargo, stopped Red Haggerty, Trail, two other passes which were batted down by the alert W-S ends. Field-

was stopped when Bronke interceptkowski Runs 60 Yards for ed Sendrowski's pags and ran it Score on Intercepted Pass yard line. Fielder made a first down, bucking the center of the line for 11 yards. Slaga sliced off tackle for during recent weeks, ran a sensational race to finish third, trailing three yard line with two downs to Ray Boucher of Hartford High by go. The West Sides smothered the little more than ten yards, the same next line buck and on the fourth distance that Boucher was behind The illustrious men of Dwyer, down Fielder fumbled again, the Murch. C. Donahue of Manchester

Sixty Yard Run four for the West Sides, but the over the left end of the West Side ped and assisted him to his feet. West Sides took full advantage of line. Witkowski leaped out of the the frequent fumbles of the Eagles gathering dusk and took the ball on to turn them in their own favor. As his own 40 yard line and streaked football games go, the game was like a deer along the sideline to the full of interest throughout, what ad- goal line, for the second touchdown. vantage there was between the A flat pass over the line, Falvey to Witkowski, added the extra point.

Witkowski and Sendrowski and Copeland scintillated for the South

Left Tackle

..... Henry

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١.	Center
d	Kraipitis Rowe
y	' Right Guard
	Mitchell Dougan
đ	Right Tackle
	Switka Lippincott
•	Right End
Ċ,	Fiedler Haraburda
0	Quarterback
e	Eagleson Witkowski
d	Left Halfback
-	Hansen Angelo
n	Right Halfback
t	Slaga Copeland
В	Fullback
d	Score By Periods
B d	West Sides 0 6 0 7-18
•	Substitutions

Eagles: Wells for Neilson; Hanson for Fiedler; Thompson for Slaga; Hayes for B. Eagleson; Tyler for Switka; Bronke for Olcavage: "Pop" Eagleson for Hansen.

West Sides: Crockett for Lippincott; Kravantka for Sterling; Happeney for Sendrowski; Leggett for Sterling; Tryon for Kravantka; Lucas for Witkowski; Falvey for Haraburda; Happeney for Angelo: Witkowski for Sendrowski; Sendrowski for Haraburda. First downs: Eagles 9; West Sides

Officials: Earl Wright, referee; Tom Kelley, umpire; Bill Brennan, field judge; Al Merrer, head lines-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Detroit 2; Chicago 1. Toronto 1: Montreal Maroons 0. Ottawa 2; Boston 1 (Overtime). Canadian-American League No games scheduled. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Canadian-American League Boston at Providence.

National League

Philadelphia at Quebec.

No games scheduled.

SECONDS OFF MARK IN SCHOOLBOY RUN

Wins Event by Ten Yards; Red and White Surprises by Taking Team Title in Close, Thrilling Race.

Running the finest race of his 18.—E. Alello, Hardord. schoolboy career, Billy Murch 19.—Roger Bailey, Schenectady. of Manchester High sped to a 21.—A. Beecher, Conn. State. well-deserved triumph in the 22.-S. Lovedale, Conn. State. two and one-half mile scholas- 23.—T. Burak, Hartford. tic event yesterday afternoon, 24.—H. Wysomski, Schenectady. clipping more than eight seconds from the record set by

William Duffer of Hartford.

25.—Clayton Carter, Hartford.

26.—Bertram Snyder, Schenectady.

27.—Edgar Rolfe, Hartford. William Duffy of Hartford 28.—Allen Moorhouse, Conn. State. High last year. Murch's time 29.—Daniel Barron, Hartford. for the distance was 12 min- 30.-Ivan Bennett, Hartford. utes, 9.5 seconds as compared 31.—P. DesJardins, Schenectady. 32.—Robert Meyers, Hartford. to the old mark of 12:17.6. Locals Pull Upset

And then to put a fitting climax 85.—Peter Duffy, Hartford. to Murch's spectacular feat, Manchester High turned in a surprising upset by wresting the team title from the defending champion, Hartford High, the Red and White runners scoring the low total of 31 points, while Hartford High's first team tallied 45 points, winning runner-up honors from Mont Pleasant High of Schenectady, N. Y., by the margin of a single point. The Con-The Fouracres team started off necticut State Freshmen were with a seven yard gain by Witkow- fourth with 96 points and Hartford ski around right end, but the drive High's seconds fifth with 107

Runs Own Race Murch, the slender, black-haired lad who bids fair to eclipse the scholastic achievements of famous The West Sides failed to gain Joe McCluskey before he leaves high school, was in splendid condisouth enders tallied two touchdowns and one point after to win by the core 13-0 line. The Eagles, desperate, took to winner. Murch started last as the the air, two Fielder passes ground- pack of forty-two runners started that the Eagles gained more ground by line plays, nine first downs to yard line, Fielder rifled a long pass entry stumbled and fell, Murch stop-He trailed the leaders well beyond



Billy Murch

the half-way mark on Autumn street, forging steadily to the front as the runners turned down Oak street. He was well to the fore passing Spruce street and took the lead going into Main street, threatened only by Boucher and Packard. Coming into the home stretch, Murch sprinted hard and Boucher, unable to match the sprint, trailed him to 1 the tape by ten yards.

Thrilling Finishes The scholastic event furnished the hundreds that lined the street at the finish with a wealth of thrilling excitement after the first three runners breasted the tape, as the rest of the competitors were closely bunched in the fight for places among the first twenty. So close was the battle for position during the last thirty yards of the run that the official scorers had difficulty in 2 checking the finishers. Split seconds separating many of the entries. Reason For Joy

For Billy Murch and Coach Pete Wigren of Manchester High it was truly a day of Thanksgiving and rejoicing. Not only did Murch capture 7 the event but he broke the record set by one of his greatest rivals in so doing. In winning the team prize, Manchester High defeated Hartford, the only team that has beaten the o locals consistently in dual compe-

Henry Godman, Stanford swimmer, shaved four-tenths of a second a of the Pacific Coast collegiate 100 yard free style record in practice.

# TAKES CONNECTICUT TITLE

McCluskey last year.

will be accepted as the official state record.

Millrose Team Wins

Another duel took place between

William Ruckel and James Mc-

Dade, both of the Millrose A. C., of

New York, but nearing the finish

they clasped hands and ended their

struggle in a deadlock for third

place, leading their Millrose mates

to the team title, formerly held by

the Irish-American Club. The Mill-

rose team had five runners placing

points, the Connecticut State Col-

lege team being second, as last

year, with 38 points. The Irish-

Closest Finish

It was the closest finish to mark

with excitement as Nock, Brown

almost double the entry list of last

Brown Linley and Nock, in that

order, set the pace on Porter street

and maintained it right to the end.

Only a foot or sc separated the

tric, while thirty yards back, Ruckel and McDade were running

rounded the dummy cop and tor a

moment Brown lost his place in

front as he continued along Center

leaders by about ten yards but

A Driving Finish

erful forward surge of the small

Irishman carried him through to a

Nock, a sturdily built, handsome,

red-haired young man, is holder of

four New Jersey titles, the junior

and senior cross-country cham-

pionships, the outdoor 10,000 meter

and the indoor 5.000 meter cham-

pionships. On the basis of his rec-

ord and the fact that he finished

third last year, he was the favor-

ite to win yesterday and he lived

Football Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob, Hogan, Pitt-Wound up col-

touchdown against Penn; passed to

Intercepted Virginia

4 Kentucky.

over Missouri.

son, are rommates.

up to advance predictions.

could not catch up.

hard-earned triumph.

third with 58 points.

Porter street.

Spectacular Three-Cornered Duel Features Race as New

Jersey Star's Brilliant Spurt Carries Him to Victory,

With Tarzan Brown, Westerly Negro, Ten Yards Be-

hind in Second Place and State Runner Third; Team

With a brilliant display of speed and stamina in the final drive

to the finish, John Nock of the Irish-American Club of Newark,

New Jersey, broke up a spectacular three-cornered duel that had

featured through most of the race and spurted to victory in the

seventh annual Thanksgiving Day five-mile cross country run

here yesterday. His time of 25 minutes, 30.5 seconds was one

minute, 12.7 seconds slower than the record established by Joe

The other members of the trio that fought a nip and tuck battle from start to finish were Tarzan Brown, Westerly, R. I., Negro, running his

first race, who was unable to match the closing sprint of Nock and fin-

ished in second place ten yards to the rear; and William Linley of Con-

necticut State College at Storrs, who in placing third was the first Con-

necticut runner to finish and captured the state A. A. U. championship,

yards behind Brown and was clocked in 24 minutes and 39 seconds, which

resumed this year after a lapse of more than a decade. Linley was ten

Trophy Won by Millrose Club of New York.

### Scholastic Event

1.—Billy Murch, Manchester. 2.—Ray Boucher, Hartford. 3.-Joe Packard, Manchester. 4 .- David Waters, Schenectady. 5.—Ray Perry, Hartford.

6.-C. Donahue, Manchester. 7.-Francis Furney, Hartford. 8.-B. Bursiewicz, Schenectady. 9 .- John Keyser, Schenectady. 16.-L. Coburn, Manchester. 11.-G. Leary, Manchester.

12 .- E. Buonanno, Schenectady,

13.—A. Diana, Manchester.

14.-Ed. Salamon, Schenectady. 15 .- C. Smith, East Hartford. 16 .- G. McAndrews, Conn. State. R. Carpenter, Manchester.

38 .- A. Pratt, Manchester. 34 .- A. Bojarski, East Hartford. 36.-Julian Karp, Conn. State. 37 .- E. Moncrieff, East Hartford.

38 .- A. Carlton, East Hartford.

TEAM SCORES Manchester High ..... Hartford High (First Team) ... Mont Pleasant, Schenectady ... Conn. State Fresnmen ...... Hartford High (Seconds) .....

# CONSECUTIVE YEAR classic in years and it had the hundreds ining the course cheering

State Trade scored an impressive the race. A field of forty runners, victory over the Alumni in the opening basketball game of the season at the School street Rec Wednesday afternoon, winning for the fifth ly bunched, then east slong Mt, consecutive year by a score of 38 to 24. Vince and Raguskus led the emerge on Charter Oak street Mechanics attack, this duo scoring exactly half of the team's points. The Traders displayed a fast, snappy passing attack and showed mid-season form in shooting baskets to take a 10-8 lead in the first quarter that was increased to 18-14 by halftime. In the third quarter the Trade School again forged allead to

lead 28 to 20 going into the final quarter, a margin which the Alumni could not overcome. Rudy Pospisal at center featured for the graduates. The foul shooting was not impressive, the Traders making only four out of 17 and the Alumni four out of

Next Wednesday afternoon, Coach Walter Schober's charges oppose Rockville High at Rockville in a dogging his footsteps without sign game that will officially open the of a letup. At the Center the trio

A hard-fought, close encounter took place between the Alumni Re- street instead of turning. Shouts of serves and the Trade School Sec. officials made him realize his misonds, the former winning after an take and he swung back into the overtime period was necessary to lead going down the hill. The posibreak a 29-all deadlock after the tions of the trio remained unregular playing putiod was com- changed almost to Eldridge street. Giovannini and Rykoski McDade and Ruckel closed the gap divided scoring honors for the which separated them from the

	MAINER BOOTING MONOR		
	Alumni and Phelps was	outstan	ding
	scorer for the Traders		
	score was 34 to 31.		
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Game played at Rec., Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1933 at 3:30 p. m. Alumni Reserves (89) Reedy, rf ..... 1 Giovannini, rf .. 5 Jackiel, if ..... 1 Rykoski, c ..... 4 Hines, rg ..... 0 14 6-12 34 John Wallace for another. Trade Seconds (31) Phelps, rf ..... 5 9 32 yards for second touchdown. Swanson, If, c .. 3 Misailso, if ..... 8 Cowles, c ..... 0

Olender, rg .... 2

Trade Seconds

7 13

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The biggest production of quall Georgia hunters have seen in many years is attributed to the curtailment of forest fires.

#### How They Finished

Wm. Linley, Conn. State ... 25:39 Wm. Ruckel, N. Y. ........26:08 John Simkonis, Worcester...28:17 George Black, Conn. State . . 26:31 Abraham Borden, Conn. St... 26:32 Americans had a weaker team Alex Brown, Westerly .....26:34 Bill Malloy, Somerville .....26:48 Frank Hall, N. Y .........26:57 Louis Young, Cambridge....26:57 the annual Recreation Centers Linden Dempster, Roxbury. 27:15 T. Sutliffe, Conn. State .... 27:17 L. Kelherer, N. Y. ......27:19 Piling up a commanding advantage and Linley staged a heart-breaking stephen Demock, N. L. .... 27:24 age from the start, Manchester battle over the last two miles of Knute Anderson, Conn. St. . 27:37 J. MacFarlane, W. H. ..... 27:51 James Crowe, Buckland ....27:55 year, answered the starter's gun Andre Brunnelle, Lynn .... 27:56 and swept down Main street close- J. Grabowski, Newark .....28:07 George Cables, N. L. .....28:09 Nebo Place and along the hill to T. Maxwell, Newark ...... 28:15 emerge on Charter Oak street Russell Looby, N. L. ..... 28:38 from the rea: of the paper mill. By J. Matchett, Manchester. ... 28:36 then the field had spread out and it B. Chapman, Conn. State .. 28:41 became a long thin line during the John Abbott, Newark ..... 28:59 grind up Charter Oak street to J. Jaeckie, Conn. State ....29:04 Joseph Grate, Newark .... 29:07 John Semple, Lynn ......29:24 Mike Riviello, Newark .....29:25 E. Schultz, Oakdale .....29:27 Carl Seeger, Conn. State ... 29:59 E. O. Mill, Hartford .....30:37

> N. Schultz, Oakdale .....31:52 almost side by side, with the rest TEAM SCORES of the field strung out for more Millrose A. A., N. Y. . . . . . . 29 Conn. State College ...... 38 The youthful Negro stayed in Irish-Americans, Newark, N. J... 53 front by inches all the way up East

J. Rougham, Worcester ....31:31

### Local Sport Chatter

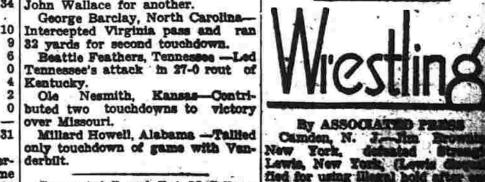
moter of the Rec Senior basketball league attention is called at this time of all managers and players in starting games on scheduled time. Schedules can be obtained by players and managers by calling at the School Street Recreation Office With little more than thirty which lists games and starting time. vards to go. Nocl. unleashed his It is very essential that players rereserve. For a moment Brown bat- port on time in order that games tled him on even terms. Linley was start on scheduled time. The success out of it. But Brown could not of this request can be obtained only stand the pace that Nock was set- through the co-operation of the ting and faded rapidly as the pow- players.

> The All-Burnsides team made exactly eighty-four attempts to score with the Guards last night. "Eddis" Thayer scored the first field goal on the twentieth attempt at the basket, via the field goal route.

Frequent fumbles kept the crowd, which attended the town championship series at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon, on their toes from the opening kickoff. Both teams were guilty of fumbles at strategic points, but the West Sides recovered several of their bobbles.

One of the bobbles which caused plenty of laughs was the recovery of Mike Frankovich, U. C. L. A .- In- an Eagle fumble by "Marsh" Thomptercepted pass and ran forty yards son. Thompson was flat on the for touchdown which beat Washing-ground, the ball bouncing around near his head. One of the players George Sauer, Nebrasks—His all accidentally kicked the ball into the round play helped best Oregan Eagles fullback's open arms.

Bob Hogan, Pitt—Wound up col-lege career against Carnegie by mild weather, attended the game. scoring his first touchdown in three It was the first Thankagiving Day Walt Switzer, Cornell—Scored one game in years that could be watch.



over Missouri.

Millard Howell, Alabama — Tallied only touchdown of game with Vanderbilt.

Gump Ariall and Bat McCollum, who have done all the kicking off for the control of the control 2-31 the Auburn football team this sea-

#### TAKES CWA JOBS AWAY FROM TOWN

Over Local Projects -State Forester Here.

Starting today the office in the old Knox building, owned by the town, which has been the headquarters of the Civil Works committee, in charge of Hayden Griswold. State Forester Here

rapher and a typist. This morning area including Manchester will State Forester Austin F. Hawes engaged. was in town, and in company with Mr. Hayden, who has been con-nected with the engineering de-partment of Cheney Brothers, started to lay out proposed work on the watershed of the town owned water supply. Lanes will be laid interested and wishes to have done. State Will Have Jurisdiction out where possible to permit passage by the fire fighting apparatus of the state forest fire fighting removal of hazards in forest sections where possible to permit passage by the fire fighting apparatus of the state forest fire fighting the state fire fighting the sta forces. There will be cleaned out tions, but also the fighting of the such land as will prevent the gypsy moth and the pine blight. The spreading of forest fires. This subject was considered before the announcement was made that it will be sent to projects in Manshould be included in the CWA pro- chester as presented by the town; gram, and taken up as a state pro-

To Engage Contact Man The office of which Maurice Ferwas closed and another opened in ris had charge is closed and will not the Municipal building. This will be reopen, all business regarding work the headquarters of the CWA work on the different projects being in Manchester and the office will be handled through the office opened this morning. Distribution of work through this office will not be Employed in the office in addition before Monday. A contact man unemployed and the assignment of Mr. Griswold will be a stenog- who will represent the Connecticut

Wax

Beans

2 qts. 25c

Green

Beans

2 qts. 25c

Water-

cress

Lima

Beans

gt. 19c

Cran-

berries

qt. 121/2c

State to Take Charge Opening of this office in Manchester will mean the unemployed, in Manchester, who cannot be provided also to work in forests outside the town limits, but not so for away but that they can be transported to and from work by trucks provided by the government or state.

Ex-Servicemen First It is expected the registration of the unemployed will be nearly completed today at the state armory on Main street. Next will come the classification of the men who are

George H. Waddell, town treas-urer, is to be the paymaster for the Manchester section under the CWA and the contact man is yet to be named. The new office takes the handling of the assignment of men to the jobs out of the hands of local officers and leaves it with the divisional manager assigned to Man-

The registration after Monday gives to unemployed ex-servicemen a rating in preference to several other classes of job seekers.

#### UNIONISTS LEADING IN NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 1 -(AP)-The returns from the Parliamentary elections yesterday n Northern Ireland continued today to favor candidates of the Unionist Party with only one Republican, P. I. McLogan, returned for South Armagh.

Returns thus far show: Unionists, 31: Nationalists, 8; Socialists, 1; Republicans, 1.

Joseph Devlin, Nationalist, re tained his seat without difficulty the Central Belfast district.

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Legs Lamb Loins Lamb, whole, lb. .... 25c Rib Roasts, Ib. 18c, 20c, 23c

Pot Roasts, lb. 18c, 20c, 23c, 25c
Bottom Round, 25c

Fowl, 22c lb.

Boneless Veal, Veal Cutlets, 35c Veal Chops, 25c Veal Shanks, lb.....10c Steak Ground, 25c

Chickens, 25c lb.

Center Cut Pork, lb. Top Round, 18c, 20c Scotch Ham, Sliced, 30c lb. In a Piece, 28c lb.

Swift's Daisy Hams, 25c lb. Fresh Shoulders, 14c lb.

Free Delivery!

Sliced, 25c lb. Sausages, 25c lb. Pork Sausages.

Oysters, 35c.



### PINEHURST Dial 4151

Cauliflower each 25c

Juice Oranges doz. 22c

Grapefruit 2 for 15c

White Almeria Grapes lb. 25c

Tokay Grapes lb. 10c

. . or. if you want such things as caviar or stuffed oranges we will have them, too.

Housewives tell us

that one reason they

like us so much is be-

cause we carry almost

everything they want

. . at economical prices,

too .. if you want sta-

ples to stock your

shelves, we have them

BUTTER



cans **25**c Dial 4151



4 No. 2 Cans 44c Dozen, \$1.19 Pinehurst



cans 35c Dozen, \$1.95 Pinehurst

Prunes

Tenderized 2-lb. box 20c

Tuna Fish 3 cans **53**c

Raisin Coffee Rings, 20c Raisin Wheat Bread, 12c Cracked Wheat

Bread, 12c

### SUGAR

Confectionery ......lb. 8c Brown ......lb. 8c 10-lb. Cloth Bags, Granulated ....53c Dial 4151

Yellow Globe Turnips

6 lbs. 15c

Native Potatoes peck 33c Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 12c

PINEHURST POT ROASTS **Block Chuck Pot Roast** 

5 lbs. 89c This special only on Roasts 5 pounds or

**Tender Boneless Chuck Pot** 

PINEHURST

ROAST PORK This week we are featuring Center Roasts of Eastern Pork, whole small strips, 8 to 9 lbs., at ......19c lb. Rib Center at 22c and Loin Center 25c Very little waste-Very Fresh Pork

Fresh Shoulders which can be boned and rolled.

FOWL lb. **24**c For Fricassee. Average 99c to \$1.29 each.

TURKEYS - ROASTING CHICKENS SLICED BACON, Cellophane wrapped, lb. .. 21c Morris Supreme Bacon ......lb. 29c

Old Fashioned Country Style SAUSAGE MEAT ...lb. 23c Seasoned just right!

FRESH OYSTERS Quart 49c Pint 29c Oyster stew tastes good now.

Some of the Finest Milk-Fed Veal Rib Roast of Veal......lb. 29c Chops ......lb. 34c Loin Roast of Veal .....lb. 39c Chops .....lb. 44c

Again, At Low Prices, We Offer Quality

Prime Ribs of Beef Economy

18c to 25c pound Cut Short or Boned and Rolled.

Legs of Lamb. . 22c to 24c lb. Ground Beef . . . . . 2 lbs. 48c

New Butter Cookies, pkg. 10c. Reymond's Donuts, 6 for Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight.

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Birdseye Raspberries, Strawberries, Peas, Asparagus, Corn and Swordfish.

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855 MAIN STREET

RUBINOW BLDG.

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# LEAN FRESH

We have just received 1,500 pounds of Jersey Fresh Shoulders to

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FRESH PORK BUTTS

MUENSTER OR DAISY CHEESE lb. 19c

ROUND - SIRLOIN STEAK

SUGAR CURED SMOKED OR FRESH

HAMS

1/2c Whole Shank lb. Half

RIB END Roast Pork

**Chuck Roast** 

LEGS AND RUMPS OF MILK-FED

VEAL ib

BONELESS RIB ROAST TOP SIRLOIN

TENDER

OVEN ROASTS 118c PURE PRINT

HI-GRADE Frankforts

ARMOUR'S STAR LARD 2 lbs. 25c

COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY

2 lbs. 15e GENUINE SPRING

BUTTER 2 lbs. 43e

American Bologna Polish Rings Veal Loaf Minced Ham

LAMB LEGS

Machine **BOILED HAM** Sliced

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

**Brussell Sprouts 25**e

TANGERINES **2** doz. **29**e

ORANGES doz. 18e

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A Land O'Lakes Product! BUTTER!

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MILK! **24**e lb. cans Zac

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KETCHUP!

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Bananas doz. 1 Zc

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COFFEE! **25**e lb.

Fancy Red

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SALMON! C 1-pound can

Salad DRESSING! 25c qt. jar

tins 25e

TUNA FISH!

De 2-pound TOMATO PASTE! PEANUT BUTTER!

Chapin Free Running

A Few More APPLES!

25e 16-quart basket

LEMONS!

**Zc** each

DATES!

GRAPE JUICE!

large pint

PORK & BEANS!

CARROTS! Se largest bunch

SPINACH! 9c peck

Atwood's Tree Ripened GRAPEFRUIT!

SQUASH!

GRAPES!

7e lb.

e lb.

Lunch and Graham CRACKERS!

Fancy Large Sunkist

Delicious Bulk

Premier Delicious

Fancy Green Stringless BEANS!

TURNIPS! Ze lb.

TOILET TISSUE!

Fancy Assorted Sweet Mixed PICKLES!

Fancy Chlifornia BROCCOLI

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD IT PAYS

### KILLED BY TRUCK ON MAIN STREET

## Frances J. Keeney Hit Thankagiving Eve.

Clinten Keeney of 695 Keeney "In other words, the point I wish street, died at the Manchester to make it that the President of the Clinton Mosney of 695 Mesney Wednesday night, twenty minutes after she was struck by a truck attempting to reach a solution to owned by the Mohr Baking Company and driven by Robert Ander-nothing which should convince the son, of 8 Finley street, in front of American people that he is not a Montgomery-Ward store. Husband Present at Death

Unconscious when she was picked up and taken to the hospital by Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston, the woman did not recover, Her husband, who had been in one of the stores on the west side of Main many times invited." street, arrived at the hospital and was present when she died.

There were many Thanksgiving Eve shoppers on the street at the time, and it was difficult to keep the crowd back, after Mrs. Keeney had been taken away, to make the measurements. This was done by Policeman Michael Fitzgerald and later, when word of the accident reached the police station, Sergeant McGlinn was detailed to assist.

Was Crossing Street short time before. In the truck with to the building at Bristol. Anderson told the police, a car came out of Bisch street and made a wide swing over to the west side of the street.

DIVID DEA TRANS.

attention from the road and as he again looked back into the roadway he sew the woman directly in front of him. He applied the brakes, but it was too late. The front bumper struck Mrs. Reeney, throwing her to one side and rolling her over. He stopped the car, according to the measurements taken by the police, in a distance of sixteen feet. So fast was the stop that one of the striking the windshield and crack-

ing the glass.

Taken Quickly to Hespital

There was little time lost getting her into an automobile and was admitted to the hospital. Mrs. James Fitzgerald, a relative of the injured woman, learned of the accident and hurried to the hospital arrived too late. Death was said to held down until costs of the employhave been due to a fractured skull.

Mrs. Keeney was 53 years old and had been a resident of Manchester for 37 years. She is survived by for 37 years. She is survived by two daughters and two sons. They are: Clinton W., Garfield, Miss Frances Keeney and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, all of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Adolph Nipper, of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. Elizabeth Temple-ton, of Portadown, Ireland and Mrs. James McAdams, of Manchester; and four brothers, Hamilton Wethereil, of Bayonne, N. J., Richard Wetherell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., David Wetherell, of Hartford, and Joseph Wetherell, of Manchester. Funeral Sunday Afternoon The funeral will be held Sunday

afternoon at her home at 2 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper, of Stafford Springs, former pastor of the South Methodist church, in which church Mrs. Keeney held membership, will officiate. Burial will be in the West Cametery.

The case against Robert B. Ander-on, driver of the truck that killed Mrs. Keeney, was continued in Police Court today to December 22, at which time is it expected the report of the coroner will be available. Anderson was released in ball of \$1,000 furnished by his employer, Fred C.

#### CRITICS OF PRESIDENT'S MONEY PLAN SCORED

E Kent Hubbard Asks That Opinions Be Withheld Until Stand Is Definite.

In an editorial on "The Money Issue" prepared for the forthcoming December issue of Connecticut Industry, the house organ publication of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, E. Kent Hubbard, president of the organization, deplores the present popular wave of criticism of the President's monetary program via the resolution-passing method. Although ad-mitting the need for constructive suggestions and criticism, Mr. Hubbard recommends co-operation with the President until he actually shows that he is an advocate of fiat rather than sound money.

The editorial reads as follows: From March 4 until a week ago, it was the fashion to applaud wholeheartedly all the moves of the President and his administration, or at least to co-operate in those moves even though there was no complete accordance with the view-

"During the past week, it has become the fashion to denounce the President. In each of the divisions of the Recovery Program, there has arisen one or more individuals, or groups of individuals, satisfaction. The chief point of attack seems to be the monetary

popular. Let us look at the mone-tary situation. We all deplore any move which might end in flat or printing press money. We have seen enough of such money to make up properly fearful, but I have seen nothing in any of the President's pronouncements which leads me to

believe he contemplates starting the printing presses. He has talked on and seems to be striving toward the commodity dollar. Personally I am not equipped to pass judgment upon the attainability of that goal, nor are the great majority of people who have criticized capable of doing so. I am not prepared to say that the abandonment of the gold standard has proved to be a mis-

Memorial hospital at 9 o'clock United States has recognized cer-'sound money man' and, after all, until he shows that he is for unsound money he should receive the support of every patriotic citizen. This does not lessen the need for constructive suggestions and critic-ism, both of which the president has

## **WESTPORT GETS FUND**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1. -The Public Works Board today informed Senator Lonergan, (D) Connecticut, that \$59,400 has been authorized for a new federal building at West-

According to the information secured by the police, Mrs. Keeney was walking from the east side of the street to the west side and had cleared both trolley rails. Ander-son was driving south, having left the bakery on Gorman place but a

him were two daughters of Mr. and All of the building projects have

#### This for a moment detracted his RIVER PROJECTS AWAIT CIVIL WORKS DECISIONS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1. -Projects calling for expenditure of \$425,000 for deepening the Housatonic River, and more than \$300,000 for deepening the Connecticut River channel from Hartford to Saybrook, will likely be held up un-December 10, according ator Lonergan, of Connecticut. He has been informed that the Rivers and Harbors program, which

includes these and numerous other projects, has been deferred by the Public Works Board until the cost of the Civilian Works Employment program is determined. Money for this program is being obtained from the Public Works Administration. with her daughters and sons, but and other expenditures are being ment plan are definitely known and the balance of the public works funds ascertained.

Cut from heavy steer beet

SALVER BROOK

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR

GRANDMOTHER'S

Ann Page

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2 hds. 35c

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## ventable Diseases Urges Periodic Consultations.

predict the future accurately and on scientific basis unparalleled in other cults which predict or attempt to predict the future, Dr. Millard Knowiton, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health, in the monthly bulletin of the Department just released, urged periodic health examinations for the purpose of having one's fortune revealed and of securing advice on health pro-

Even in cases of slight illness, Dr. Knowlton pointed out, it is best to waste no time in consulting

#### FOR NEW POST OFFICE CONFUSION ENDED ON BRAN

New Ruling Corrects All Labels

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Ad-ministration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it

Before this ruling, even partbran products were sometimes mis-takenly referred to as "Bran." It was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with flavoring, and another that was mostly wheat.

Kellogy's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN Deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product fairly and honestly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has won mil-lions of friends because it corrects most types of common constipation safely and pleasantly. It furnishes generous "bulk"—needed to pro-

However, ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all." Certain types of intestinal disorders should be treated only on a physician's advice. When you buy a bran cereal, for the relief of constipation, read the wording on the package. The facts are there! Make sure by asking for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It fur-nishes "bulk" in concentrated form for satisfactory results.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

COFFEE

Red Circle > 2 k

Eight O'Clock 1 9c

**ORANGES** 

GRAPES

2 lbs. 15c

1b. 25c

Bokar

Square Layer Cake each 15°

family physician to have one's for-tune told. He cited the cases of two immunication process, children in families. In one case, the parents, Connecticut are seventees times less greatly worried over their child's likely to confract diphtheris today illness, lost no time in calling the thea the children in 1930.

Other examples of the physician's an antitoxin and safely -forecast fortune telling ability were also that you will not contract tetanus used by Dr. Knowiton. This ability or lockjaw. tored the family over a long period of years and can refer to his records.

Among other things the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of the seco Among other things, these records by predict whether there is any danger of contracting smallpox. Anyone vaccinated within five years may feel safe from the mild smallpox usually prevalent in this section of the country.

Likewise by conducting certain tests, the doctor can tell a child's future with respect to diphtheria. Still more, for if the tests show that can administer a treatment that and other vital organ; to stand the will give him absolute immunity strain of such a change.

dector. They were happily relieved when his prediction of the future was that the child would be on its feet again in a few days. In the other case, there was a similar sickness, but the parents delayed calling the physician for two or three days. The child's fortune as told by the doctor was much more dark than it would have been had he been called immediately.

Definite revelations concerning the future can be made in the case of typhhoid fever. A Connecticut citizen living 40 years ago was more than 40 times as likely to die of typhhoid fever as a Connecticut citizen living today. The doctor can also immunise against this disease. If you step on a rusty nail or subtain some other kind of penetrating wound, the doctor can administer wound, the doctor can administer

the present time thousands of school reveal when the patient was last children are having chest X-rays vaccinated and the doctor can theretheir fortunes with reference The physician should be consulted

in many cases where no illness apparently exists, Dr. Knowlton said. He used the example of a man changing his occupation, moving to another climate or undertaking more strenuous work. The doctor should be consulted for a prediction the child is subject to diphtheria; he about the ability of his heart, lungs

not and Plute Classes.

Local reed instrument players who desire the latest modern in-struction on samphone, clarinet or flutes by one of the most talented nstructors are being offered an opportunity to enroll with Jack Keeney of Rockville, a member of Poli's Capital Theater orchestra who is taking a limited number of students for individual lessons, Mr. Keeney has studied with some of the best teachers in the country including Merle Johnston, recognized as America's foremost saxophoné

Mr. Keeney has arranged to come to Manchester to teach at anyone's home desiring instructions or if preferred appointments can be made for lessons at his studio, 15 West street. Rockville where he is availstood that a number from this town

New Haven, Dec. 1.—(All) — Thousands of motorists were on the highways of Consection yestermy to enjoy the unusually fine Than giving weather, yet only two serious automobile accidents were reported, one of them a fatality. At Sterling, John Garvey, 27, was injured fatally, when his car struck a guard rail between , Sterling and Ekonk. A neavy gust of wind struck the machine, causing it to swerve into the fence. Garvey's skull was fractured. Chester Maleski of Sterling, with Garvey was unhurt.

Four persons were injured when two cars met headon on a curve in able except Mondays when he is in the New Fairfield-Sherman road. Middletown teaching a class of An aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. saxophone students. It is under- Dwight Trask and Mrs. George the New Fairfield-Sherman road. Johnson, all of Milford were taken will avail themselves of this oppor- to Danbury hospital. Matthew tunity to study under Mr. Keeney Guarnieri of Brooklyn, N. Y., driver who enjoys a splendid reputation, of the other car broke his wrist,

ounce was 8 cents shove the the level of \$88.78 on last M. the government had pushe price upward 20 cents.

London's gold price today \$32.57 on an opening sterling of tion of \$5.20 1-2 to the pound. Neither at home nor abroad the RFC acquired much gold its first offer of October small portion of the \$50,000,000 account for this purpose has

The gold price was fixed by tele-phone today. Acting Secretary Mos-genthau was at his New York astate while Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, was in the capital. Herbert Gaston, Morgenthau's as

sistant, made the announcement of the new price to newsmen.

## IT PAYS TO WAIT ON

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Tre J. W. Hale Company

Local A, No. 1 **POTATOES** 

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@ A, No. 1, first quality potatoes. Guaranteed to cook white an

We have sold hundreds of bushels of this same quality this season.

Carrots

Full count bunches.

Celery 2 bun. 15c

Soup Bunches

each 7c

Cranberries

3 lbs. 23e

Oranges 3 doz. 35c

**Tangerines** 2 doz. 31c Ketchup

Easy to peel! Easy to eat!

Oranges doz. 23c

Grapefruit 6 for 25e

3 lbs. 20c Grapes

CIDER

25c gallon

# Pep Up Your Appetite..... With Tempting Foods from Hales!

holiday foodstuffs here.

BREAD 2 large loaves 13e

Hale's Strictly Fresh Local

EGGS

As advertised—strictly fresh locals. Not a bad one in a carload. Hale's guarantee with every dozen sold.

Granulated

SUGAR

e Packed in sanitary cieth bags-free from dust and dirt!

@ Packed in the U. S. A.

Thest of granulated sugar by a well known packer-Jack Frost!

Betty Crocker **Angel Food** 

CAKES 29e each

FREE! Can Hershey's Checelate Syrup! A welcome change from pic—Betty Crock-er 18-egg angel food cake with checolate

**Butter Biscuits** 19c dozen

By Newton Robertson!

**Beech-Nut Sale** Coffee 3 lbs. 95e ChiliSaucebottle 23c

> bottle 19c **Demonstration Sale!**

My-T-Fine pkgs. 23e FREE! A shopping bag and a package of ice cream powder with every 8 packages purchased at 23c.

Sale! "Sunshine"

CRACKERS The 2-lb. box

days of the week that we have decided to re-peat the event for Saturday. Graham, Sal-tine and Oream Lunch crackers.

Lard In sanitary pound cartons.

"Plain Beg." Orange Pekee and For-

Tissue 5 for 23c

Pop Corn pkg. 10e

FREE! A "Cannon" Dish Towel With Each Package!

> Bakes-All **25**e pkg.

waffles, etc.

Beans 2 lbs. 11

Raisins 2 for 15e

Seedless. 15-ounce packages. Rinso pkg. 17e

Plain Wrapped

Bacon Sugar cured.

Demonstration Sale! **UNDERWOOD** 

**PRODUCTS** Quohaug Clam Chowder . . . . . . . 2 cans 35c Devilled Ham ..... large can 23c Clam Juice Cocktail

.....can 23c

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Rath's Corned Beef Hash . . . . . 3 cans 850 | Doggen-Good Dog Food.....3 cans 380 Prince Albert Tobacco (pound)...tin 78c Campfire Marshmallows.....pound 18c 

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Sunday, sum of money. Reward if SILVER LANE SUS LINE offer the accommodation of their targe De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068. 8860. 8864.

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WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to as-sist with Bousework. References Write Box S, in care of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks live 16c, dressed 22c lb. 160 Tolland Turnpike, telephone 8837.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per loau. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-18.

FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected firepiace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 3149.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED heated. front room, for gentlemen. Tele-

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO gentlemen \$2.50 per week, board optional. Inquire 46 Cooper street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

WE HAVE A SUNNI 8 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated. near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, 39 Russell street, all modern convenience. Apply 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT-THREE FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM tene ment, first floor, with all modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maple's Hospital.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mc-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apart ment, hot water, heated. Apply Watkins Brothers.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-\$50.00. My home at 467 Center street, thoroughly mod-

ernized, including oil heat. Phone 3089. Hohenthal. HOUSE FOR RENT— At 619 Hillstown Road, 7 rooms, garage, city pany; water, bath, electric lights, fire-

place. Call 3226. RENT-SIX-ROOM single. sun porch, fire place, tile bath, garage, Arthur A. Knoffs. Dial 5440 on 4859.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE rooms, all improvements, 2 car garage, central location, rent reduced. Write Herald Box W.

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Hell, Phone 4642 and 8025.

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WANTED TO RENT

IF YOU WANT RELIABLE tenant to pay rent on dot each month. communicate with Box L, Herald. Want five rooms, furnace heat, in good, clean condition, near downtown section. Must not be over \$22

LEGAL NOTICES 78

District of Andover ss. Probate Court, November 27, 1933. At a court of Probate held at Columbia within and for the District of Andover on the 27th day of Novem-er, 1938. Present CLAYTON E. HUNT, Judge. Estate of James Matuschak, of Bolton in said District, incompetent also estate of Franklin H. Eaton of Bolton in said District, deceased. The Manchester Trust and Safe De-osit Co., conservator of estate of said incompetent and trustee under the will of Franklin H. Eaten for the

estate of Franklin Clement Eaton, a minor, having exhibited its accounts with said estates to this court for allowance and having resigned said trusts and having made application for the appointment of a successor conservator of the estate of said in-competent, James Matuschak, also for a successor Executor of the estate of said Franklin H. Eaton, it is ORDERED that the 6th day of De-cember, 1938, A. D., at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Office in said Columbia be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said accounts, the acceptance of said resignations, and the appointment of a successor conservator and a successor executor. And this Court directs that public notice be given to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before December 1938 and return make to this

CLAYTON E. HUNT H-12-1-38.

**RED CROSS QUOTA** 

Campaign Closes With Mem-Totaling \$872.80—1500 Sought.

Cross came to an official close last plan to be presented to the Washing that contributions amounting to next Monday. The commissioner \$872.80 had been received, with stated that suggested airport locamore than half of the workers still tions will be along present airways to be heard from. The local goal was between Hartford and various set two weeks ago at 1500 members | points in New England and New and it is hoped that that figure may be reached when all reports are completed.

Only 10 Teams Report R. K. Anderson, chairman of the drive, said today that only ten of the twenty-seven teams had reported to date. He urges all volunteer workers to complete their canvass of the district to which they have been assigned as soon as possible and to report to Robert Hathaway of the Manchester Trust Company, treasurer of the campaign.

Mr. Anderson also requested through The Herald, that all townspeople who have not been canvassed but desire to contribute should call at Watkins Brothers and leave their donations.

RESUME WORK SOON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2 .-

ON NEW LONDON P. O.

one hundred employes are affected lished airways will communicate by recent suspension of work on the immediately with me," the commis-New London post office building, sioner said Wednesday afternoon, Senator Lonergan today asked the "I will make every effort to give Supervising Architect of the Treas- them consideration in our plans and ury to demand immediate action by work towards including them in our the surety in resuming construc-The Fireman's Bond and In-

demnity Company of San Francisco, surety for the Central States Construction Company, has notified the Treasury Department that investigators will be able to report ed guests for Thanksgiving: Mr. and within a few days. The surety is Mrs. Morgan Alvord and daughter,

ROCKVILLE MAN'S SUIT

Bridgeport, Dec. 1.-(AP)-The last in Westport when a car in SEVERAL AIRPORTS IN STATE PLANNED

Deputy Commissioner Lenox to Take Prospectus Washington Next Week.

Deputy Commissioner Jack Lenox of the state aviation department will return to Washington next week with complete for the immediate construction of three or four sirports, according to Aviation Commissioner Charles L. Morris. He expressed Wednesday as pleased with the success fr. Lenox achieved in Washington early this week in securing the interest of aeronautic officials in the Commerce Department for the promotion of a plan to build a number of landing fields in the state. Towns Co-operating "We are asking the immediate co-operation of the officials in vari-

ous towns throughout the state in furnishing us such data as will be required to complete the plar of this extensive project," explained Mr. Morris when asked why the entire plan could not be submitted right away to Washington. "There are towns in Connecticut anxious to have cirports constructed but no funds have been available. Money is now obtainable but we must show. to the satisfaction of the Washington authorities, that certain conditions regarding ownership of land. annual upkeep, etc., can be met. I am asking all town officials, interested in establishing airports, to furnish me with the details of their local situations regarding sites, ownership of land, town's willingness to bear annual upkeep cost,

Mr. Lenox was over in Windham County Wednesday checking with town official. in that section regarding locations for airports. Commissioner Morris said that Mr. Lenox and Charles A. Hart, a trained engineer in the construction of The annual Roll Call of Manches- airports, were working with him

York State. Seek \$180,000 Grant Connecticut's aviation commissioner is positive the state will soon have the proposed grant of \$130,000 for in mediate work on airports, including the repair and improvement of existing fields as well as the establishment of new sites. All of the work, he said, would come under the Civil Works Administration, the state aviation department being charged with the duty of planning the projects and providing supervision to ensure the proper carrying out of the plans. The work voule furnish much employment for skilled and unskilled labor in the various towns selected

as locations for the proposed air-Mr. Morris placed much emphasis on the fact that the success of his ambitious undertaking rests largely on the co-operation he receives from the officials of towns seeking airport facilities. "If the officials of towns having suitable locations and With indications that more than which are logical ports along estabstate airpor' system."

The following residents entertain-

responsible for only one half of the Patsy, of Hartford, and George Alcontract costs, and since it is indi-cated that the building is about 38 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ubert and percent completed, the surety may family, of Manchester, and the elect to call for bids and proceed Misses Ella and Jeanette Summer, with the work, or permit the Treas- were at the home of their parents, ury Department to go ahead with it. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner; Mr. Ideal Coal Company of this city is Adelia Loomis, spent Thanksgiving first believed. named in two \$10,000 damage ac- at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wil- In the fi tions brought to the Superior Court liam Stetson, of Cromwell; Mr. and absolver of all responsibility for today by Albert Gottler, a Rock- Mrs, R. K. Jones and son were at ville farmer, and his wife, Bertha. 'the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard They sue for injuries alleged to Hart of Cromwell; Mr. and Mrs. ment on the part of Love of have been received on August 1 Thomas Bentley were guests at the argument with Boccussio. home of Mrs. Norton, Manchester; which they were riding was struck Miss Lydia Young spent her the Chemin de Fer du Nord has by a truck owned by the coal com- Thanksgiving vacation at her home always held first place among pany.

Thanksgiving vacation at her home always held first place among in Fall River, Mass., also Miss French trains for speed.

Miss Amelia Palmer was at her home in North Stonington and Miss Jeanette Heckler in North Coven-

Mrs. Emily Fordyce entertained guests from New Haven at the Baker homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill were guests at the, home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merrill in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and son, George Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Rose spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, of Andover.

Miss Elizabeth Rose, who is attending Simmons College in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maneggia and son, Thomas, of Glastonbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burke and family, of Silver Lane, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Jennie Maneggia. Mr. and Mrs. Albino Gagliardone spent Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Beletti, in Man-

is spending a few days at her home

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB to entertain sunday

of Manchester.

Schubert Singers of Hartford to Sing at Emanuel Lutheran Church Concert.

The Schubert Singers of Hartford, directed by G. Albert Pearson of this town, will be guests of the Beethoven Glee Club at the Sunday evening service at the Emanuel Lutheran church, when both clubs will be heard in separate groups of choral numbers as well as together. The Schubert Singers have been organized for about three years and consist of members of the Emanuel Lutheran church of Hartford and the First Presbyterian church. The chorus numbers 45 voices and is booked to sing every Sunday evening from now to the end of January in and about Hartford.

the Beethoven groups from other towns to encour- These developments were: Dowell Club of Springfield. A rehearsal of the two clubs singing Sunday evening will be held Sunday

vice will begin at seven. All are cordially invited to attend. STATION WTIC MAY GO ON FULL TIME SERVICE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 .- Senator Lonergan, of Connecticut, has conferred with Commissioner Starbuck of the Radio Commission, with a view to establishing full-time service on Station WTIC at Hart-

This station is now on half-time service with a station in Baltimore, and is also on the same air channel with a station in Dallas, Tex. Adjustments are being sought with sued to a man giving the name of all right, these stations so that Hartford can Fred Glaumback but who, the poator said.

Manchester Date Book

Friday, Dec. 8.—De Molay Sports Dance. Dec. 15-18-International Nights at Y. M. C. A. Dec. 29-Holiday Dance at Country Club, beneat Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. Jan. 27-30. - Poultry Show at State Armory.

Coming Events.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Any element of foul play in connection with the death on Novembe 24 of Robert H. Love, 65, of Stamford, today was removed by Coroner J. J. and Mrs. Roy Warren and son, of Phelan. He found that Love's death Manchester, and Rodney Wilcox, of was due to natural causes and not Naugatuck were at the home of to being struck by Nicholas Boc-Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox: Miss cuzzio, 24, also of Stamford, as was In the finding Boccuzzio

the death, which the coroner finds. shock caused by anger and excitement on the part of Love during an

MILLER-SIL VERMAN DEATHS ARE ALIKE

Gangster to Somers Murder.

Confronted with what they frankly admit to be a baffling murder mystery, State Police investigating the slaying of Albert Silverman, reputed "big shot" bootlegger and narcotic racketeer, in Somers November 20, today were seeking to determine if there is any connection in the killing of Silverman with the finding yesterday of the unclad body of Verne C. Miller, notorious chester. Eugene Gagliardone was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Martin gangster, at the side of a road in a Detroit suburb.

Much the Same The death of Miller, said to have been the machine gunner in the Kansas City railroad station massacre last June, was reported to have been under circumstances strikingly similar to the murder of Silverman.

Silverman's body, mutilated by several knife wounds, with purple idges in his neck caused by strangulation from a rope, was pitched to the "de of the road without any clothes except a necktie. The lower part of his body was covered by a cheap, gaudy blanket. He also had been beaten badly about the head. Miller's body also was thrown into the ditch alongside a road and it, too, was covered with a blanket.

there was nothing in the Detroit reports to indicate whether a knife and a rope had been used. Herald's Story The names of Silverman and Verne C. Miller. alias Verne C. Moore, were linked by the Evening Herald in a story appearing Wednesday, November 22. Excerpts from this story are as follows: "State Police trying to solve the

Suvermin murder were confronted Club to bring to Manchester choral with three important developments. ter Chapter of the American Red in the completion of an abbreviated contracts. Other clubs that have South Oakota sheriff and now a "(1) Verne C. Miller, former night, it being reported this morn- ington authorities by Mr. Lenox Club of Waterbury, the Mendelssohn was trapped in a Chicago hotel and Singers of Worcester and the Mac- shot hi way out, escaping in an automobile with a woman companion. The automobile, according 'o the police, was owned by Silverafternoon at 5 o'clock and the serman

> "(2) Dr. Erwin Silverman, an optometrist of Orange, N. J., a brother of the murdered man, is now at liberty in \$10,000 bail charged with harboring Verne Miller. Shot Way Free

"Recently surrounded in a Chicago hotel, Miller shot his way out and escaped in Silverman's : utomobile with a woman companion. A search of Miller's room afterward disclosed a bag full of optical goods which, when traced, led to the arrest of Dr. Silverman, a well known business man of Orange, N. gone," exclaimed wee Dotty. "Tell gain." J., and brother of the slain man. | me, now, what are we going to "Meanwhile, New York license do?"

It was found that they had been is- a while, and that big cloud will the air." sued to a man giving the name of drift along. Then things will be lice say, was Herman Borenstein, but, as for me, 'twill be gold, but, as for me, 'twill be too bad. the police he obtained the plates for it is shining bright." his employer, Abraham Chait, a truckman, of 1240 Walton avenue,

dered man' Women Sentenced

perado. Sidney Hines, 30, of Brooklyn, N Y. Abe Goldberg, 37, also of Brook-lyn and Frank Marshall, 28, of Manhattan, who were held in Tol-land County jail on suspicion in the time, and heading right, this connection with the Silverman slaying, were released late Wednesday from the jail. They were found to have had no connection with the

Such a committee existed during

the gold rush days of '48 in California when citizens, outraged at the criminal acts of the law into their own hands and rid the mining camps of these killers and chieves. Today, on a much larger scale, gangsters are liding the creat of a wave terror with the law seemingly unable adequately to cope with the situation it was said.

Is it possible a national vigilantes committee has been resurrected? Is it resemble to suppose Miller and Silverman, among other gang lords, were killed by such a group?

**CURB-QUOTATIONS** 

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B .... 1% Assd Gas and Elec ...... Amer Sup Pow Cities Service ..... 1% Elec Bond and Share ..... 18% Ford Limited Niag Hud Pow Penn Road ....... 21/2 Mavis Bottling .....

G. Crabb.

ter street, setting fire to leaves lying in the bushes. The policemen, passing in a car, saw the blaze and im-11/4 mediately turned in an alarm from Box 54, corner of Spruce and Bissell PHOTOGRAPHER DIES streets, bringing Hose Companies New Haven, Dec. 1.—(AP)—John Nos. 2, 8 and 4 to the scene. The use ion of Chief Albert Foy.

Timely Arrival of Rivemen Provents What Might Have Been Serious Blace on Pos-ter Street.

But for the fact that Lieutenant

William Barron and Officer Rudolph

Wirtalls of the local police force

happened to be leasing by at the moment, a fire starting in a vaccent lost on Foster street, just off Bis-

sell street at 10:45 o'clock this

morning, might have had serious re-sults. A resident of the apartment

house on the street corner burned a

basket of waste paper despite a high wind, and this caused the blage.

Burning paper from a wire in-cinerator blew across the lot and

lodged in a hedge bordering the home of Henry L. Nicklin, of 99 Fos-

C. Crabb, 70, a portraiture photog- of hand extinguishers quickly put rapher, well known to the profession out the fire before it reached several in the state, died yesterday of heart nearby garages which, in view of trouble at his home here. He was the windy weather, would probably associated with his brother, Stephen have resulted seriously, in the opin-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) fun, just gazing at the grand old and show you lads some clever sun, a large cloud came afloating tricks. This is a magic plane. by, and hid ol' Sol from view.

it's dark. The moon and sun are eyes on me until some altitude I

"Borenstein is said to have told You see, I'll have to disappear when

"Then I just hope that cloud the Bro-x. Chait, an ex-convict, ad- will stay around here low the stay around here low the stay around here low the mitted he acted on behalf of "a long day," said Scouty. "I want of space."

"Don't worry," Scouty said. "We friend." The "friend." according to you here, 'cause you've been real the police, was Silverman, the murnice to use."

Two women, Mrs. Vivian Mat- of me. When it comes time for face. thews and Mrs. Bobbie Moore, were me to go, please do not start a fuss." The pilot jumped down to the sentenced Wednesday in Chicago to In just a little while the bunch ground, as all the Tinies gathered terms of a year and a day in the heard real strange noises. "Two round. "At last I've found you Federal Woman's Reformatory for a hunch that somebody is coming Tinymites," said he, "I'm full of harboring Miller. Mrs. Moore drove through the air," the Star Man said. Silverman's car in which Miller escaped. Mrs. Matthews shared a I am sure it's coming near. I Claus, and he wants you again be-Chicag apartment with the des- would suggest you Tinies watch for cause you did fine work in his toy something overhead."

The man up in the plane oried away in the next story.)

While all the tots were having out, "Before I land, I'll whirl about "When I command, it dips and swoops. Now watch! I'll do some "Oh, my, instead of being dawn, loop-the-loops. Just keep your

Then, up he went. Oh, my how fast! Wee Scouty shouted, plates in the car Miller used in his The Star Man answered, with a There! At last he's straightened escape were traced to New York. smile, "Don't be impatient. Watt out and now he'll make a circle in Amid the Tinies' merry whoops,

the pilot did : lot of loops: "It tried that," said Dotty, "it would bring an awful scare!" They watched a little while, and then they heard the fellow shout "Look out," he cried "I'm again.

will." And then the whole bunch "Well, youngster, what must be, got a thrill. "He's landed," shoutmust be, and soon you'll see the last ed Goldly, with a smile upon her

shop. Now, that's why I am here. "Oh. gee, to help him would be grand, but we're far, far from Sants Land," said Windy, "and we have

Another Tiny said, "It is an air plied. "I have a balloon bird you plane. Gee, just see it while I can ride. I'll blow the dandy bird hope the plane holds somebady with up. Then you lade can follow me."

The bird was then brought into have had no connection with the murder.

From a hypothetical angle, it was reasone today that members of a national vigilantes" committee, sworn secretly to dispose of the country's leading gangsters, might have inveigled themselves into the good vaces of the gang chieftains and, when the time was found to be propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious, to I ave taken the gangsters of the propitious of

(The sun drives the Star

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

Something New-To These Two!



CMON, FOOTY -I THINK WE ARE BACK ON THE SAME WERE IN LUCK, DID YA SAY? CAN'T SEE IT THAT WAY? WE STREET PROPERTY. dinany's lost our hides are WET- AND UMPA'S PET WE'VE YET TO GET!



By John C. Terry

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Nephew-Uncle, did God make Santa Claus?

world?

finished, Uncle?

iness is God in now?

An eighth grade teacher in the schools asked her pupils. Teacher - What are the sister

Mabel—I'm not sure, but I should think they were Miss Ouri, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Louisa Anna, Della Ware, Minnia Seta Anna, Della Ware, Minnie Sota and Mrs. Sippi.

We are breathlessly waiting for they start too late. the statement of some poultryman that one of his hens laid an egg with a Blue Eagle embossed on it.

Agent-Can I sell you a good burglar alarm? Man-No, but if you've got anything that will keep my wife from waking up when one visits us, trot

Visitor-Have you any children? Man-Yes-three.

Visitor-Do they live at home with you? Man-Not one of them-they are not married yet.

The Brushville Bugle in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as Old Ten Per Cent, the more he had the less he spent; the more he got the less he lent; he's dead-we don't know where he went -but if his soul to heaven is sent, he'll own the harp and charge them

Mr. Bayles telephoned the theater ticket office and asked: Mr. Bayles-Can I get a box for

Puzzled Voice -We don't have boxes for two. Mr. Bayles (crossly)-Isn't this

Voice—Why no, you are talking to Bell, the Undertaker. SLANTS . . . The man who always measures his steps won't get any-where until he throws away his

ruler . . . Most of those romances that blossomed on summer sands, are already on the rocks . . . Another one that shows dirt too easily is the divorce suit . . . . Hospital bills are the worry of all except the

MORE SATISFACTION

**CAN'T BE BOUGHT** 

A few people get up bright and very, very rich and the very very early, but most of us just get up poor ... The secret of a happy marriage is the innocent belief that no other kiss could provide such a kick . . . . It's easier to float a rumor than it is to sink the truth. . . . . We cannot understand why,

Nephew—Uncle, did God make

Uncle—Yes.

Nephew—Did He make the whole

World?

Uncle—Yes, it is so recorded.

Nephew—In six days?

Uncle—Yes, my boy.

Nephew—And it's all done and inished, Uncle?

Uncle—Yes.

Nephew—Well, Uncle, what bus
Nephew—Well, Uncle, what bus-Nephew -Well, Uncle, what bus- clothspins is the best cure for the cigaret habit. . . .

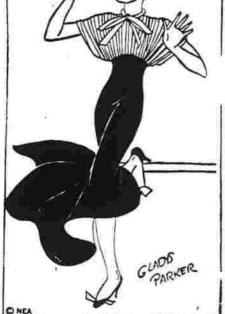
Visitor —I am collecting for the Poets' hospital. Will you contri-

Some people are like a horse we saw at the races—they have a lot of speed when they get going, but

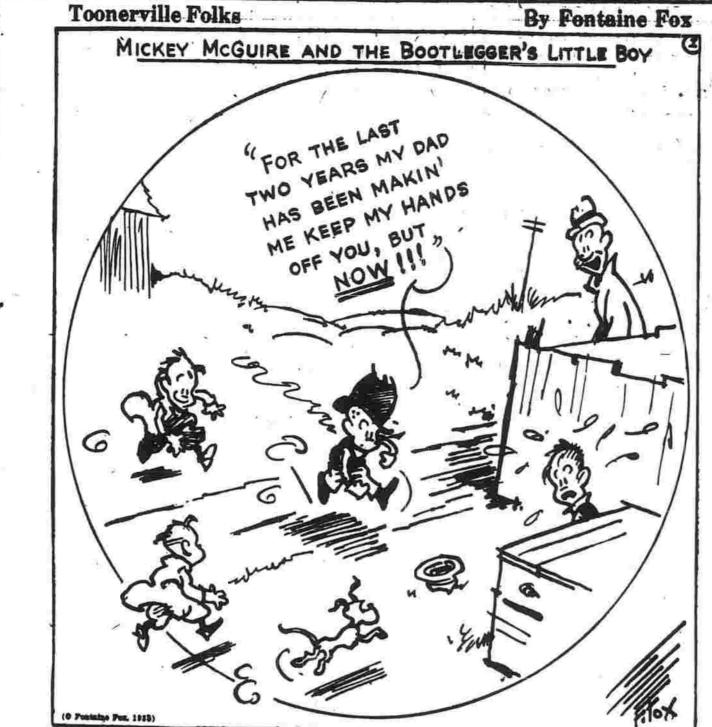
Dorothy—I hear Gerald won a loving cup the other night. Alberta-Really? He must have made a big improvement since the last date we had.

Nearly everybody is looking for someone he can tell things to, not one who can tell him things.





Many Christmas belles will repeal this year.





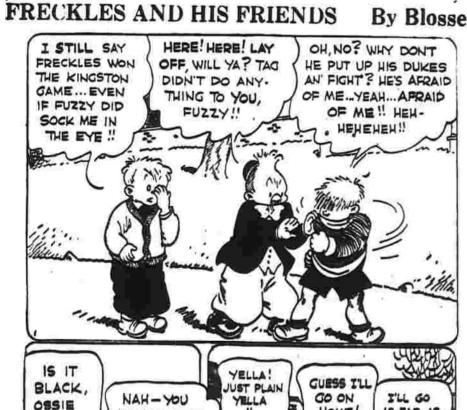
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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

























to keep...but buy perfectly stunning Evening Bags \$1 to \$10

New evening bags, beaded, sequins, velvet or feathers, a complete line and one to suit everyone. Black, eggshell, silver, gold, and colors.

B. T. Inc. .. m a street floor.

to give or to keep...but buy

### Florentine Leather Desk Accessories

Looks like real leather, which would sell for \$3.98

Waste paper baskets Stationery portfolio Album scrap book Double desk pad

Sewing baskets

Library box Dresser box Telephone book covers Picture frames Utility box

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#### evening or party SHOES

Pair	\$8.00
Black satin and silver trimmed sandals. Pair	
Black suede opera pumps, Louis heel. Pair	

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# SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

Saturday—The Last Day Of Hale's 1 DRUG SALE 1

You do not have to take two of the same article. Choose from any other items on sale up to the same price.



RAZOR BLADES Gillette Patented Double edge; kg. of 5, reg-



25c Magnesia Tooth Paste ..... 2 for 26c (Black).

49c Milk-of-Magnesia ... 2 for 50c 50c Milk-of-Magnesia Tablets... 25c Arc. Spts. Ammonia, 2 for 26c 10c Gauze Bandage, 1 in. x 10 yd.

Flaxseed and Menthol, 2 for 51c 10c Adhesive Plaster, 1/2 in. x 1 



MOUTH WASHES Regular 50c Prophylac tie amber) or stringent Red).

EXTRACT OF WITCH HAZEL Regular 450 2 for 46c BUBBING ALCOHOL



25c Sweet Spts. Nitre...2 for 26c 30c Glycerine ....... 2 for 31c 30c Glycerine Suppositories— 12c Adults—12c Infants..... 25c Zinc Oxide Ointment ..... 75c Agar Emulsion ..... 2 for 76c

15c Pure Castile Scap . . 2 for 16c | 59c Antiseptic Douche Powder . . . 30c Peroxide ...... 2 for 81c 50c Creno Disinfectant, 16 oz. ...

Doctors' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The junior choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will rehearse to-night at 6:30 o'clock.

Forget-Me-Not Junior Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Lucile Niles, 39 Main street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Bettomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Bet-Hutchison of Pine street spent ty Park will have charge of the pro-Thanksgiving with relatives in Wa-

#### HOLIDAY DANCE, TONIGHT

Featuring BICHARD BENVENUTI AND 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA. School Street Rec

The Luther Leagues of Portland had Cromwell will be guests of the Lather League of the Emanuel Lutheran church at the regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Sherwood Anderson and the athletic committee are in charge of the meeting, which will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Group No. 1 of the Memorial Hes-pital Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

# The J.W. HALE co.

After-Thanksgiving

# Garment Clearance

We Must Reduce Our Stocks For Holiday Merchandise. These Items Have Been Repriced For Immediate Disposal.

Reduced! Heavy Woolen

## WINTER COATS

Dress and Sport COATS, \$ 1

models and practical tailored coats. Every coat full lined.

Dress and Sport COATS, So Many of these coats were retailing at \$35, at the beginning of the season. Dress coats furred in the new way. And those long-wearing furless sports coats. Styles for miss and madam. Don't put off buying that needed coat...do so

At HALE'S Coat Section-Main Floor, rear.

One Table

Millinery

What values in millinery at \$1.00 tomorrow! Many of these hats were selling at \$1.98. Felts, rabbits' hair mixtures, novelties. Black, brown, few bright colors. Large and small head sizes.

Main Floor, center.

\$1.00 to \$1.98

Blouses

blouses at 59c. Of course, the early shoppers get the best bargains. Limited supply!

Main Floor, Center.

Misses' and Girls'

Berets

One group of higher priced berets reduced for immediate clear-

A group of regular 59c sellers! Smart styles and wanted colors for girls and misses.

Main Floor, center.

Girls' Quilted

Silk Robes

Small lot of \$2.98 robes reduced ... buy for holiday giving. Sixes 10 and 12 only. Rose, blue, green, orchid. Shop early...they'll go quickly at \$1.98.

Clearance of DRESSES

•\$6.95 and \$7.95 Grades

What values in both woolen and silk dresses for general daytime wear. Black, brown, navy, red, rust. Sizes 14 to 44; half-sizes, 16½ to 24½. Every dress a regular \$6.95 and \$7.95 retailer! Frocks-Main Floor, center.

Girls' Winter COATS

\$10.75 Coats, Dress and sports models to go to make 80.75

room for holiday goods. Interlined and lined. 7 to 14 years.

\$14.98 Coats. Here are our better coats! Lovely dress models, . . strictly tailored coats. Lined and interlined! 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Coats-Main Floor, center.

Tots' \$7.98 COAT SETS

Our entire stock of \$7.98 coat sats reduced! Coat and hat sets...some have leg-gings. Furred and tailored styles for tots 2 to 6 years. Interlined for warmth!

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear,

Special Sale! Pure

(2 pairs \$1.00)

You'll want several pairs of these stockings for every day wear...for holiday giving. Pure silk, full-fashioned hose with SEAMLESS foot. Newest winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hoslery-Main Floor, right.

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Boys !... Girls !...

Everybody Welcome...Hale's

# **TOYLAND**

**Opens Saturday** 



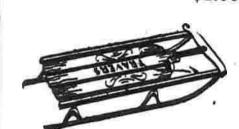
WAGONS.

36-inch coaster wagons of hardwood. Roller-bearing. 101/2-inch disc wheels. What man doesn't want one!



coupes, and other mechanical toys with electric lights. \$1.49 and

\$1.00



for good boys and girls! Flexible Flyer, of course, is the choice! 40inch size. Sturdy and well built.



Ball - bearing roller skates. Leather straps. For boys and girls. What a gift for Christmas! Pair,

POOL TABLES Dad will enjoy this gift, too! Balls, cues and rod. Sturdy, well built tables with felt pads. Set,



POOTBALLS.

for the young football fan! Genuine leather footballs with valve and pump. An excellent quality.



BLECTRIC STOVES. that really cook. Ivery and green dries with cord and plug Has pots and pans, toe. Great for the little

> TOYLAND-Becoud Plone.

## Santa Claus Arrives at the Terminus Sharply at Two o'clock Tomorrow

Here's the biggest news event of the month ... SANTA'S arrival in town Saturday. Santa will reach the terminus promptly at two o'clock Saturday afternoon and will be escorted to the store by the Girl Scout Band of Manchester. On arriving at the store he will go directly to Toyland (Second Floor) and there he will greet his little friends.

### Present For All Children

SANTA...as big and fat and cheerful as ever ... will be glad to see his little Manchester friends again this year. He will have a little gift for all good boys and girls accompanied by a grown-up.

## Hundreds of Gifts at TOYLAND!

Imagine!...our entire second floor packed to the ceiling with the newest, most exciting playthings we've ever seen . . . and that's saying plenty! What a great thrill everybody gets...boys...girls... grown-ups...out of TOYLAND. So come Saturday and see the grand assortment of popular priced toys. Then leave your list with Santa!



Thrills galore for little folks who buy these Santa Surprise Packages. All tied up in red or green paper and containing a gift for good boys and girls. Be sure and buy one from Santa tomorrow. A ballot given with each package entitling the purchaser to one of three grand prises.



This Beautiful Baby Doll

It Cries! It Sleeps!

Gladden Her little heart with one of these great hig baby dolls Christmas morn. 26 inches in height. It cries and sleeps! Fully dressed with rubber panties, shoes, hose, slip, dress and hat. Un-breakable head, feet and arms.

## **Electric Train Sets**

