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Trains, Crowded With Commuters, Crash Near Boston

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WAXEY GORDON GETS TEN YEARS SENTENCE

Notorious New York Racke- MILITANT SPIRIT teer Also Fined \$80,000; Called Gangster of the Worst Type.

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP) -- Waxey Gordon, beer baron and New York's Public Enemy No. 1, is in the Federal House of Detention today, facing a ten-year prison sentence and a fine of \$80,000 for evasion of income

He was convicted yesterday of evading and conspiring to evade in-come taxes in 1930 and 1981 during which years, the government contended, he made \$2,365,403 but paid only \$2,615.76.

Sentence was passed by Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman who called Gordon, also known as Irving Wexler, "a gang leader of the worst type," who has had "such success in crime that nothing will ever wean him from such a course save actual imprisonment."

The sentence, only four years less than the maximum possible, puts Gordon in a class with Al Capone who was sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$50,000 in a similar case in Chicago.

FOREST WORKERS WARMLY CLOTHED

All the Youths Now Clad in Winter Costume in Camps of State.

New Haven, Dec. 2.-(AP) - A busy November in the several Civilian Conservation camps is reviewed in reports made public teday by the Connecticut Forest and Park Association from superintendents and

Thanksgiving proved to be a holi-day with a bountiful table for all who remained in camp and an enjoyable respite from cutting wood and hunting insects for those who had an opportunity to go home.

All camp personnel are now well outfitted for wintry blasts and deep snows and quartermaster stores of heavy underwear, clothing and footwear have been heavily drawn on. Plans for winter work are now reported well in hand. The weight of effort is on wood cutting and running boundary lines. Crews which have been improving streams, build-ing dams, and clearing swamps are turning to other tasks as the frosty nights harden the earth or cost

water with ice. Nehantic forest in East Lyme and Salem is proving to be a fine small numerous deer which use the trails. and small animals are easily stirred up as the men best in the undergrowth in their scouting for insect posts. This forest is of 1,379 acres.

Hoads are being run through here-tofore inaccessible portions. A 18 foot truck trail goes through the South Block, winding to the top of the central ridge and then down the the central ridge and then down the south slope to a swamp which has been drained preparatory to tree planting. The road will be projected to the southern boundary to join a dirt road from Flanders. for her failure to keep an engage-When this is done a road will be

run through the North Block.

road as far as Hunter's mountain. 6,500 feet long, has been rough graded. A crew under Foremen J. T. Hull and W. J. Nalewalk has been collecting leaders of pine which were attacked by the shoot moth. The insect bores into terminal buds, killing the bud and producing a deformity. Another crew has fin-ished scouting the pine plantations in Naugatuck and Mattituck forests and are now working on Waterbury reservoir property. The gypey moth crew has scouted 1,100 acres and expects to finish up about the middle of the month. In Black Rock Park, H. Hinsch has begun a topographical survey. Other men are clearing fire lines and trails to reduce fire hazards. A road is being run up Mount Tom by way of Mount Tom lake to eliminate congestion in the public parking sec-tion. In Mattituck forest Foreman Ericson has cleared 2 1-2 acres of boundaries, and a rail fence is being built around property on the Water-

bury-Thomaston highway. The Northfield section has been

Te Build Bridge Camp Fernow crew at Hampton of all technical data being amassed has nearly completed Kingsbury at the institute in the researches road. Another road in which the into the nature of the cosmic rays, builders take pride runs from said these studies undoubtedly will

SPREADS IN REICH

ernment Unit- Leaders Are Appointed.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—(AP)—In a move to spread throughout the nation the militant spirit of the storm troops, the National Cabinet has made Rudolf Hess and Captain Ernst Roehm members and recognized the Nazi Party as a legally privileged body with special courts for members.

Hess is in charge of the Nazi Party's political organization. Cap-tain Roehm heads Chancellor Hitler's three million uniformed party soldiers, Both are very close to the

"The result, of this," Captain Roehm said in an interview in the Cabinet announcement yesterday will be a penetration of the militant spirit of National Socialism and the iron will of the storm troops who now have tangibly tak-

Heads Storm Troops the storm troops reserve unit and

was called for by Dr. Staebel, leadtion, in decreeing that forthwith all student leaders must become storm The time is not far off," he

in German universities for people who think they are too nice to join the storm troops."

With the placing of Ress and Roshm as ministers, the Cabinet decided to set up a separate system of justice for the Nasis. Since Hitler contends that membership in the party is an honor entailing obligations, laws will be enforced more

STAGE STAR RAPS

strictly for them.

Ethel Barrymore Tells Phila-Nothing.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2,—(AP)— It was "an extra added attraction" but Ethel Barrymore's denunciation of 800 Philadelphia club women as "know nothings" stole the show from her erstwhile protege, Eva Le Gallienne, and evoked a storm of

Explaining her failure as the re-Despite the wintry weather, the 175th company in Camp Roberts at Thomaston, has been driving its undertakings, according to Superintendent H. C. Neals. Spruce Brook ater's "Royal family."

speak to you," Miss Barrymore told the women, already smarting under the lash of her companion's critic-

Storm Troopers Now a Gov-

Voelkischer Beobachter, after the en possession of the state.

"In my person, the storm troop leadership is incorporated into the

Declaring his headquarters would remain in Munich, he said, "I remain the head of the storm troops,

A similar spirit in university life er of the German Students' Federa-

said, "when there will not be room

SOCIETY LEADERS

The two famous actresses created peared yesterday to "make amends" for her failure to keep an engagement last Monday.

Mise Barrymore Speaks "I don't know why we bother

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I'wo men were near death and more than 20 injured, some seriously, when two trains crowded with commuters, crashed at Quincy, Mass., near Boston. This was the scene as wreckage was cleared away. **GERMAN CHURCHES VOLCANOES IN SALVADOR**

Mussolini — Farley

Naples, Dec. 2 .- (AP) - Flying

the Red flag the Liner Conte Di Sa-

voi landed Russian Foreign Com-

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Difficult Task Faces Dele-

ten foreign ministers, representing the Republics of North Central and

South America, engaged in conver-

sations today preparatory to the

opening tomorrow of the Pan-Amer-

Foreign Secretary Puig Casaurano

and the members of his delegation

were the guests. The apparently

social function served to allay ru-

mors of a purported Spanish-American bloc which was said in certain channels to include Mexico, Cuba

An increasing pressure was seen

Two points started the Chaco sub-

ican Conference.

can conference.

United States.

gates at the South Amer-

PARLEY'S OBJECT

the Same Ship.

Farmers Killed by MAXIM LITVINOFF Molten Lava in Salvador: Wide Gap in Earth Opens; No Quakes Reported.

San Salvador, El Salvador, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Coffee plantations and livestock farms were covered by lava today after an eruption of the Izalco volcano. Lava was reported to have spread to within a few miles of the town of Isalco.

Two farmers, who ventured into the stricken region in an effort to save their cattle, were overtaken by the moiten lava and perished. Old residents said it was the most violent eruption in many years. An official commission was sent to the area, but could not approach very near to the volcano because of smoke and the intense heat.

Chaem Opens An enormous chasm opened nearby, but no temblors were reported either here or in the vicinity of the volcano about fifty miles north of delphia Audience It Knows

San Salvador. Fearing further eruptions, the governor of the Province of Sopsonate ordered residents of the vicinity to abandon all property in the vicinity of the volcano.

ANOTHER IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Dec. 2.-(AP)- Ashes were scattered on nearby villages, said a report reaching here today, in an eruption of Mt. Tarumae, an active volcano of Hokkaido, northern-most of the Main islands of Japan. A column of smoke three Japan. A column of smoke three Montevideo, Urugusy, Dec. 2.—thousand feet high arose. There One hundred delegates, including were no casualties, according to Asahi dispatches from Muroran.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Dec. 2.-(AP)-The position of the treasury Nov. 29, was receipts \$107,887,33.76; expenditures \$107,400,492.84; balance \$1,107,325,902.46; customs receipts for the month \$26,565,089.95; receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$1,186,504,402.34. Expenditures \$1,908,969,977.09 (including \$692,826,805.55 for emergency relief). Excess expenditures \$772,465,574.75.

Scientists Now Studying Record of Settle's Flight

-Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle's 12-mile ascent into the stratosphere Nov. 20 began to bear momentous scientific results in the laboratories of the California Institute of Technology today.

Scientists completed the develop-ment of the eight feet of movie film obtained by means of an electrosurveyed. A chopping crew under scope on the record ascent and anB. L. Frost cut 200 cords from 17 nounced them by far the best ever that particular moment can be preBoth the Mexican and United obtaine I at such height.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 2.—(AP) he said, these rays have left an unmistakable imprint of three lines. "That pattern fitted together, ject would ever reach the floor of should produce facts regarding the conference hall was conjectural. these rays which should go far in clarifying many doubtful points in their study" Dr. Neher said. However, he said, the studies cannot be completed until the com-

Dr. H. Victor Neher, in charge are expected to reach the institute the best approach to the Chaco sub-

Dr. Veher said photographs, and foreign ministers outside the conother records at even greater ference chambers on the subject, builders take pride runs from Kingsbury across the Natchaug river to the State highway. On it a 74 foot bridge will be built. This may be done in a month. A planting crew has cleared sixty acres and crew has cleared sixty acres and (Continued on Page Twe)

said these studies undoubtedly will be presently advanced by the pictures. Robert A. Millikan by the use of free ballooms. The instruments carried by these free bags, he said, were necessarily of the lightest and the cosmic ray at that height has been made systishle to science in these first. On each of the pictures, then imperfect.

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IN BITTER STRIFE JAPAN NOW ACTIVE

Reich Because IS NOW IN ITALY Press Censorship.

Russian Envoy to Speak With

government authorities. the question. Hitler announced that

missar Maxim Litvinoff here today after what he told newspapermen was an "excellent voyage" from the The same ship brought Postmas-ter General James A. Farley, Amer-ican Democratic National chairman,

support from the Chancellor solve the problem as he sees ganizing a new church cabinet. and others had bitterly assailed the policies of some of its members, chiefly the Rev. Joachim Hossen-PEACE IN CHACO

He had been criticized for al

German church." The faction of Dr. von Bodelschwingh is expected to be represented in the new cabinet.

STATE ABANDONS

Colorado Holds A banquet last night at the hotel occupied by Secretary of State Hull and the United State delegation gave Hanging — Gas indications of a closer understanding between the two North Ameri-Used Hereafter. can Republics of Mexico and the

Canon City, Colo., Dec. 2.-(AP) -Colorado's antiquated hanging machine has jerked its last condemned prisoner from the black spot on the floor of the penitentiary

It was freely admitted that the most difficult problems which the conference would face were those of calm to the point of detachment, was hanged there last night for

die. The trigger which released the 500-pound weight that flipped his among the delegates to be crystal-lizing on behalf of peace in the Chaco, but whether the ticklish sub-him dead at 8:33 p. m. body into the air was sprung at 8:18 p. m. Physicians pronounced Warden Roy Best said Jones was

the gallows during his four years' ject rolling among the delegates; experience at the prison.
one was Dr. Puig Cassuranc's proposal that Bolivia and Paraguay declare a truce for the period of the brace any religion before he died. reach the institute so that the time informal suggestion that all delegation before at which each picture was taken the suggestion that all delegation at the helicity of the victed slayers will slip into death in

favor of gas.

Repetted appeals to commute Jones sentence to life imprisonmen were made to Governor E. C. Johnson by Walter Walker, Grand Juncting newspaper publisher. The sheriff who arrested Jones and Monrael I. Makes Inc.

Little Published About It in ing careful governmental investiga-

about which little has been printed in Germany because of press censorship, had become a public issue

Chancellor Adolf Hitler made that yesterday when he fo-bade all factions in the long-standing controversy to seek intervention of

In his first public statement on neither the National government nor state governments could inter-

New Church Cabinet With this apparent additional Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller re-sumed negotiations today for or-The cabinet resigned under pressure after a group headed by the Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh,

legedly condoning anti-Semitism in the church and on other grounds related to the drive toward "a new

Irish Free State with the Common-

Walter Jones of Flint, Mich.

the Chaco war between Belivia and killing Hartford Johnson in a box Paragusy, and the monetary and debt situation.

It took 1s minutes for Jones to

the most composed prisoner to face

a letha' gas chamber. Gallews Abolished The Legislature at its last regu-lar session abolished the gallows in

SECURITIES GET N. Y. APPROVAL

(Special to The Herald.)

New . York, Dec. 2 .- Securities of Manchester have retained their excellent position and prestige in banking circles, it was revealed here today when they were listed by Joseph Broderick, New York state superintendent of banks, in his latest public report on legal investments designed to protect depositors in the wealth-iest group of savings banks in the

Many Go Off List While scores of prominent munici-pal railroad and utility companies were dropped from the list of desirable securities those of Manchester continued to meet the conditions under which they may be considered for legal investment according to Code 289 of the New York state

The report of the banking depart-ment published at intervals is considered of utmost importance by the New York banking fraternity and is closely consulted as a guide not alone by savings bank officials but also by executors, administrators and trustees of some of the country's largest private estates. New York state approval follow-

VALERA DECLARES

Tells British Government He Will Go Ahead With Plans for a Republic.

London, Dec. 2,—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today President Earnonn De Valers of the Irish Pres State was understood to have clearly declared to the British government his intention to go forward with plans for creating an Irish Re-

The declaration was made, it was said, in a communication answering a recent statement before the House of Commons by Dominions Secretary J. H. Thomas. If the Irish Free State is to en-

joy the privileges of membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations. Thomas warned, it must accept the responsibilities.

The British government has sent reply to De Valera's communication, the paper said, adding it seemed the time has arrived when a

definite decision on relations of the

wealth must be made. Unionists in Power. Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 2. DEATH BY NOOSE |-(AP)-Five more years of power for the Unionist Party in the Northern government appeared assured minutes short of twenty-siz hours today by unofficial returns from from the time the twelve men had Thursday's Parliamentary elections. The party has dominated the gov-

> President Eamonn De Valera of (Continued on Page Two)

> rnment since it was established in

MANCHESTER'S 4 MILLION GALLONS OF FOREIGN LIQUOR

Banking Head Gives O. K to This Town's Paper as BALLOTS BURNED That of Many Cities and Concerns Are Excluded.

"Kingfish" Tries to Force Candidate on Democrats Without a Primary.

BY FOES OF LONG

Baton Rouge, Ala., Dec. 2.—(AP) -Angered by the action of the Sixth District Democratic executive committee, controlled by Senator Huey P. Long to force upon them next Tuesday the election of a Concians of the Sixth District today

be met.

seized the "official" ballots sent for sponding trade concessions for the election and applied the torch to
American products.
The Administration as a confiscation of the rights of of domestic supplies, foreign nations the people and decreed that it might send one-third of their quotas should not be held, but Long from for the year as rapidly as possible. his hotel quarters in New Orleans The theoretical minimum quota for and that it will be held "fairly and from each nation during the years tion is generally considered a high honorably and the good manhood 1910-'14. Whether the quota system

expressing their voice." Only One Name There was only one name printed on the ballots that were, burned. That was the name of Mrs. Bolivar trict Representative who died in office last June. Senator Long said last night that he understood ballots Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-FOR FREE IRELAND office last June. Senator Long said last night that he understood ballots had been reprinted to replace those

> Kemp's name on the ballot as the Democratic nominee and later nine of ten parishes, exclusive of the Felicians, obtained from the courts injunctions restraining distribution of the ballots for Tuesday's election. The writs are returnable Mon-

SCOTTSBORO NEGRO AGAIN CONDEMNED

dict of Guilty in Famous Southern Case.

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 2.-A verdict of guilty, with death recommended as the punishment, was brought in yesterday afternoon by the jury trying Heywood Patterson, leader of the 'Negro defendants in the

Scottsboro cases. The verdict was reported from the jury room at 5 p. m., just five walked out of the courtroom yesterday after listening to the charge of problem on December 5. The re-Judge William W. Callahan, Ten

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subordinates worked on detailed quota figures with Ray Miller, representative of the A. A. A. Neither the final grows quota figures nor the detailed figures for each nation were made available but Dr. Doran said he hoped to have them today. According to the total estimates given by the Treasury earlier in the week, the four-month quota installments will Envoy Bullits Daughter To Be His "First Lady"

By JULIA BLANSHARL NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 2,-Austere and heretofore cold diplomacy seems in danger of becoming warm and per-

First, with the whole world listening in, Commissar Maxim Litvinoff talked to his little family in Moscow and his voice softened

Nothing Bullitt might do could possibly endear him to Russians shout important matters than in more than bringing his little girl with him. Russians almost worship that children. Child welfare and child education are the warp and children.

Papa's Companion Little Ann. Bullitt will make a eagerly when his son, in childish treble, called to him, "Hello Papa!"

And now America's Russian Ambassador, William C. Bullitt, has bassador, William C. Bullitt, has bassador, with him to Moscow to be the ter with him to Moscow to be the bassy in Russia.

Brief Lady of the American Embassy in Russia.

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their children. Child welfare and child education are the warp and woof of the new Soviet social fabric. Russian adults may go hungry and suffer from lack of this or that, but the children usually are well-fed, round and rosy.

During the scarcity of sugar, the instance, the government opened little sweet slops for children. No adult could built a scene of sugar.

Administration Decides to Let in One-Third of Quotas from Abroad Directly After Repeal - Scarcity of Domestic Supply Cited -Shipload of Leaves Glasgow Today.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Upwards of ,000,000 gallons of foreign liquors and wines will be admitted to the United States immediately after regressional representative without peal of the Eighteenth Amendment. holding a primary, anti-Long politi- it was tentatively estimated today as the result of a decision liberaliztook up arms against the move and ing the quota system made yesterwere told that the challenge would day by Administration officials. The figure may be increased somewhat In East and West Felicians by the allotment of larger quotas to parishes the antagonists of Long nations which have made corre-

The Administration decided today They branded the called election that, because of the existing scarcity declared "that election will be held" the year is the average importation mark of prestige particularly during and womanhood will be protected in is maintained beyond the next three or four months will depend, however,

on Congressional action Brewers' Code Near Completion The two officials in charge of fixing the quotas for the frst shipment E. Kemp, widow of the Sixth Dis- of foreign liquors are James M.

The decision to liberalize importa-Ton persons opposed to Long of tiens in erider to supply the holiday talked as injunction from Distance trade was made shortly before the important code and marketing agreement were whipped into final form and sent to the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Wallace signed the marketing agreement last night. The code must be signed by the President, and arrangements were made to forward it to Warm

Springs by air at once. Meanwhile the President's Interdepartmental Alcohol Committee went to work on the brewers' code and marketing agreement, with the hope of getting this code to the President tomorrow. With these, and the distillers' code, signed earlier in the week by the President, Alahama Jury Brings in Vermarketing agreement for the wine industry will come later, but Administration officials felt there was no rush about it because of the limited domestic supplies. There will be no retailers' code, this aspect of the problem being left to the discre-

tion of the several states. The Postoffice Department gave warning tonight that only twelve states permit both advertising and solicitation of orders for intoxicating liquors, although some others permit either advertising or solicit-ing in one form or another.

Quota Figures Due Today Treasury and Commerce were buzzing with activity today in precently formed Executive Committee minutes were required to adjust the on Commercial Policy met this: scene before the verdict could be morning and members of the Interdepartmental Alcohol Committee were in session throughout the day and evening. The office of Dr. Doran was open last night as his subordinates worked on detailed

parent purchase sweets for children to be aken home. They had to take the children in, buy the sweets and watch the children eat them on the premises so the government would be sure that the boys and girls, not adults got the cakes and candy.

They had to amount to approximately 1,350,000 gallons of distilled spirits and approximately 2,350,000 gallons of wines. To these must be added, however, the minimum quotas arbitrarily given to nations from which the United States imported very little or no wines and liquors in the years 1910-14. Argentine falls in

CARDINAL BOURNES

JUNCTION CRASH INJURES THREE

Local Driver Confused and Smashes Mount Vernon, N. Y., Auto.

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when automobiles driven by Robert McBride, of 895 Woodland street, this town, and by Earle the hostess. A number of guests the best man. C. Roe, of 312 Hutchinson Boulevard, Mount Vernon, N. Y., collided at 5:15 o'clock last night at the junction of West Middle Turnpike and Center street at Love Lane.

Youngsters Injured Sally Leithiser, six, of Bantam, received a fracture of the jaw and on her forehead and Cecil Fenn, also the country. The daughters of of 395 Woodland street, this town, wealthy families in large numbers was a passenger in McBride's car. much as they are in this country, All were taken to Manchester according to Miss Macri.

According to Policeman Rudolph shot over to the left side of the road toward the turnpike. Apparcaused the accident. Cars Smashed

The entire front of the car driven by McBride and owned by Mrs. Lillian C. Fenn of 395 Woodland street, was demolished. The left front of owned by Ora M. Ros, also of Mount ropean centers. Miss Macri Vernon, was badly damaged.

McBride was arrested by Policewas insured, it was said. At the hospital today it was of questions asked by the Cosmo-

stated that the conditions of the in- politans. jured were satisfactory and that

SCOTTSBORO NEGRO

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delivered formally, as a second jury, now ready to try Clarence Norris. another Negro, was being sworn in. and Patterson had to be brought

heard a verdict of guilty pronouncin court, with an accompanying from to death, since March, 1981, Illing. when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint ter Church House, with Mrs. Arthur with a grin which changed into a Steiger's, Hartford. stes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan Coun-

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the Irish Free State won the South Down seat, but his candidacy was considered merely a gesture favoring a united Ireland.

Accepting the seat would entail swearing allegiance to the Crown, which De Valera has pledged himself not to do.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

and thoughtfulness. ELLEN SLATER. WILLIAM BAKER. EDWIN BAKER. ALBERTUS BAKER.

IN MEMORIAM In lowing memory of John Draw-bell, who died Dec. 3rd, 1933.

O for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still

Mrs. John Drawbell and Family.

EGYPTIAN GIRL STUDENT DESCRIBES NATIVE LAND

Cosmopolitan Club Members Hear of Customs - Women Enjoy New Freedom.

Miss Eva Habed el Macri, a young Egyptian girl was the guest morning at the Sacred Heart church speaker at the meeting of the Cos- at Vernon. The ceremony was permopilitan club held yesterday after- formed by Rev. William P. Reidy, of noon in the social room of the Y. this town. M. C. A. Mrs. Raymond Burnham bridge street was the bridesmaid presided at a brief business meet- and John J. Burke, of East Harting and Mrs. Frank F. Spencer was ford, brother of the bridegroom, was were present.

Miss Macri is a graduate of the American University in Cairo, Egypt, and was valedictorian of her class. At present she is a fellowship student at Smith College and there are only 12 of these scholarships in the United States. The American Unilost two teeth; her sister Mons, versity, mission and secondary eleven, sustained bruises and a cut schools are scattered throughout suffered from a bruised jaw and are now being educated in American cuts on his hands. Sally and Mona and European colleges. Women are were riding with Roe, while Fenn training for careers and professions

The speaker paid a high tribute to the author, Amin Kassam, whose Wirtalla, who investigated the books, "The Emancipation of Womcrash. McBride was driving in the ken," and "The New Woman" were direction of Manchester and Roe largely responsible for the trend in towards Hartford. Roe was coming public opinion. When the former down Center street and, as he ap- was published there was virtually proached the junction where West an uprising against the author's Middle Turnpike branches off to-sentiments, while a few years later ward the north, McBride's machine so swiftly had the idea of better education of native women spread through the country that his work ently the Manchester man became on "The New Woman" was received confused but, the police said, his with acclaim. Miss Macri felt that failure to grant the right of way these two books had figured largely in securing for the women of her country equal privileges with men. As late as 1919 only veiled women appeared on the streets, said the speaker, while today veils have been generally discarded and the women the machine operated by Roe and dress practically the same as in Eunever worn the veil, but for the amusement of the audience donned man Wirtalla on a charge of fail- one, together with a peasant cosure to give the right of way. In tume. With the dark skin and hair Police Court this morning he ad- of her countrywomen, she had a mitted making a mistake and was most pleasing personality, and an fined \$10 and costs. Neither car excellent command of the English language. She answered a number

> The query put to the young Egypwere still arranged by the parents, information. While the parents are AGAIN CONDEMNED still reluctant to relinquish their suthority in this matter, the young people do have the opportunity of knowing each other, while formerly they did not see each other until the wedding day. More and more their social life is getting to be like that of European or American people, particularly among the better edu-

cated classes. Mrs. Spencer the hostess was as-Third Conviction sisted in serving tea by the hospi-lit was the third time that Patter- tality committee, Mrs. R. K. Anderen, now twenty years old, had son, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Thomas Bentley, Mrs. William Thresher and Mrs. A. H.

The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, December 15 at Cen-Bock, Ala., after a fight aboard the J. Straw as hostess. The guest train between two gangs of black speaker will be a favorite with local white hoboes. He accepted it audiences, Miss Adele Grenier of

DAUGHTER OF ENVOY AS THE "FIRST LADY"

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vorced from her father in 1980 Anne has her mother's wide, merry mouth, her mother's pear-shaped face with pointed chin, her moth-FOR FREE IRELAND er's lovely hair, except that Anne's is light. But she has her father's slanting eyes. These eyes are arresting in a child's face, very intelligent eyes, serious, understanding, really beautiful.

Learning Russian En route now for Moscow, Anne is beginning to learn Russian from her Dad who knows it well. Having been born in Paris, and having been there often since, she speaks French perfectly. There is little doubt but that she will be able to might fail. It is possible that her father will put her into the "Little Red Schoolhouse" in Moscow where Stalin's children and other Soviet leaders' children go. But whether We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us dur-ing our recent bereavement. We are Moscow. For she is very fond of provement work has been rushed to very grateful to the Drake Post of the theater and in Moscow they the Grand Army for their interest have the best children's theater in the whole wide world.

It is not inconceivable that, as a gesture of welcome to this little American girl, the Moscow dren's Theater might put on a per-formance of "Tom Sawyer" for her. For, when you realize that "Tom Sawyer" is the favorite play in the entire repertory of this juvenile theater, you can see how little Anne will, likely as not, feel very much at home and very happy in Moscow.

2 FREE TURKEYS 2 TONIGHT AT GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF

Anheuser Busch

Budweiser

●Pabst Blue Ribbon

Actna Light and Dark Ale

Weddings

Burke-Hartl

Miss Mary J. Hartl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartl, of Vernon, and Thomas F. Burke, son of Mrs. William Burke, of East Hartford, were married Thanksgiving

The bride wore a gown of honeypompon chrysanthemums. The code. pridesmaid wore a gown of autumn rust transparent velvet with hat to match and carried bronze pom-

erine Costello, both of Vernon, were the soloists. A dinner for the immediate famllies was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Burke left on an unannounced wedding trip. On their return they will reside on Kennedy street, East

STAGE STAR RAPS SOCIETY LEADERS

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"Miss Le Gallienne and I do you an honor to be here at all.' "You don't know anything. don't understand anything. appreciate anything. never have known anything and you

Indignation at the tongue-lashing riven the audience was expressed by Mrs. Arthur B. Waters, chairman the Lecture Assembly who termed Miss Barrymore's criticism 'the greatest insult a Philadelphia audience ever had." She said, how-ever, she believed Miss Le Gallienne "completely justified." 'Quite Inexcusable"

"There is no doubt about it though Miss Le Gallienne is a wonquite inexcusable," was the way Assembly member, put it.

worth talking about." "I think Miss Le Gallienne has either been ill or working too hard—she was so pale today I felt sorry for her," she said. "And I think Miss Barrymore, perhaps, has taken the whole affair too muchto heart." Mrs. Emma Brister said she Uked the way Miss Le Gallienne spoke-all but the beginning."

FOREST WORKERS WARMLY CLOTHED

(Continued from Page One)

planted 25,000 pines and spruce eedlings on 25 acres. A new dam in Darling pond is about completed. breeding. A crew under Milton impound waters for a lake accessi-

ble to pleasure seekers. A thinning job has been done in saw logs, fence posts, ties and graded wood. A four miles trail has been run and stumps in it for a mile pulled up. Other crews scout for blister rust and pine weevil. Roads Landscaped

At Camp Jenkins, Sobalt, roads at Hurd Park have been landscaped. On Buck Brook, Meshomasic mountain road, a dam, three sides of which are walled with rock has been put in. Insect control work has been steadily pushed. In Camp there are movies one night a week and on three nights trucks take men to Middletown and Meriden for trade and high school courses. Camp Cross at West Cornwall has provided for increased circulation of "Camp Cross Clarion", by men go to State school at Torring-

The main body of men at Camp Lonergan, Voluntown, is at work rough-grading roads. The Ekonk Hill road will probably be completed by beat out the weather. Cordwood cut has been in demand. Thirty men have been at work on fire lines and marking boundaries.

BUCKINGHAM

The annual business meeting of Buckingham Congregational church, Inc., will be held in the church vestry Dec. 4 at 8 p. m. Clifford Plank and family and Seorge Swift went to New London Thanksgiving Day and had dinner with Lee Knox and family. Mrs. Knoz and Mrs. Plank are daughters

Hillstown Grange will entertain Bast Central Pomona Grange Wednesday, Dec. 6. Arrangements have been made for the use of Good Will From Jan. 1 to the close of business

PLOT TO KILL MAYOR

Mexico, D. F., Dec. 2—(AP) — A supposed plot to kill Mayor Plutara Elia Calles, Jr., son of the "Iron Hand of Mexico," was reported to-day in dispatches from Monterrey.

FORD GETS CONTRACT - DR. DOLAN NAMES FOR FEDERAL TRUCKS 13 NEW DEPUTIES

Does Not Fly Blue Eagle But Sec. Wallace Announces Code Is Complied With.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (AP) Henry Ford may not be flying the Blue Eagle, but he is so nearly complying with the automobile code that one of his dealers today has a new contract to furnish possibly seven hundred trucks for the C. C.

There may, however, be subsequent study of whether the bid which won the contract for the dew transparent velvet with hat and Bethesda, Md., Ford dealer was unshoes to match and carried white der the minimum price fixed by the

lace, who said the decision had been concurred in by Hugh S. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Foley and Miss Cath-NRA chief.

Sixteen tables were filled with players at the Manchester Green Community club's weekly setback last night. First prises were won by Mrs. Julia Donze and Daniel Walker and second by Miss Annie Walker and Joseph Canade. Mrs. George L. Graziadio won the door

Miss Katherine Hicking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking of Bolton is spending the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Hicking of 68 Clinton street

The Grange Past Masters' association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. program will be furnished by Manchester Grange, and all members will be welcome to attend.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley of 169 Cooper street won the dressed doll and cradle for which the memers of the Amaranth have been selling

The Manchester Better Films derful actress-her discourtesy was Council will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Trenchard Emien Newbold, an at 2 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Raymond Burnham Mrs. William Clarke Fownes, an- of 575 East Center street. Mrs. other Assembly mmeber, said she Herbert B. House, chairman of the brought out considerable interesting thought the whole affair "hardly program committee, requests the members to bring articles pertaining to motion pictures for a round table

> Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Officers and members of the degree team are requested to dress in white, wearing white gloves as there will be an initiation of candidates. A social time with refreshments will follow in charge of Mrs. Lucy Pinney and

"Fun on the Podunk, Limited", a play which about 25 of the members of the Federated Workers of Wapping put on at the school hall in that place on November 10, will be repeated for the benefit of the Buckland Community club, Monday evening, at the Buckland school assem-This pond will be used for fish bly hall. Mrs. Isabel Kilby Potter, well known reader of Wethersfield. Arnold has improved 2.5 miles of directed the comedy which proved the Natchaug river banks. The larg- most successful when given at Wapest project is at Buttonball park ping. Case's orchestra will provide where a dam 450 feet long and 20 music for general dancing after the feet high has been built. This will play. The proceeds will be used for the children's Christmas party and a large turnout of people from all parts of the town is hoped for. The 40 acres and the timber used for arrangements are in charge of the saw logs, fence posts, ties and Ways and Means committee of the

Community club. Mrs. Maud Torrance, grand deputy, and several of the members of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, attended the supper and installation of Lady Leslie Lodge at Westerly, R. I., last evening, Mrs. Selina Sommerville served as grand conductor, Mrs. Rachel Munsie as grand secretary and Mrs. Margaret Brown as chaplain. Mrs. Torrance received many compliments on her

On hundred and seventy-one checks, totaling \$1,819.10 were reeived for distribution by George H. Waddell, CWA paymaster at the talk Russian where older folks purchase of a copying press. Thirty Municipal building late this morning. The total amount expended for federal employment projects during the past two weeks is \$2,423.60.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 2-The number of favorable dividend changes continue rather large. There were 27 such revisions in the past week, says Standard Statistics Co., embracing two increases, eight re-sumptions, thirteen extras and four initial payments. The total com-pared with 29 the week before, unfavorable revisions numbered 12 against five in the previous week.

Trading in aliver on the Commodity Exchange, Inc., last month established a high record of 262,last Wednesday the turnover was 1,355,225,000 ounces against 295,-875,000 in the same period a ; year

DOLAN APPOINTMENTS

Hand of Mexico," was reported to-day in dispatches from Monterrey.

Authorities said the start of an armed movement was discovered and three men, Pedro Garso, Lieut.-Coi. Paulina Canales and Juan Morelos, were arrested. The first two were later released.

An investigation is underway. Calles said, but he disserthed the matter as unimportant.

Winsted, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of howling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, and John F. Byer, start of William Dyer, liquor inspector of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue.

GOLD PRICE REMAINS

To Take Oath of Office On Monday in Hartford The Appointments.

Hartford, Dec. 3-(AP) -Thirteen deputy collectors of internal revenue were appointed this morning by Edward G. Dolan, United States collector of internal revenue for Connecticut. They will take the Agreement to award the contract oath of office Monday morning at 11 was announced by Secretary Wal- o'clock at the department offices in the Federal building.

> as field deputies, out of various offices throughout the state, three will be office deputies.
> George B. Tuttle of Middletown was appointed to replace Ralph B. Hemingway of North Haven, and will serve out of the Hartford office. John M. Burns of Winsted will replace Wilbur D. Blakeslee of New Haven, field deputy at Waterbury. Stephen J. Moriarty of New Haven, field deputy, will replace Roman G. Mercer of New Haven. Mr. Moriarty is a brother-in-law of Robert

Ten of the appointees will serve

Fitsmaurice, former secretary to President Rosseveit when he was governor of New York, and now secretary to Governor Lehman. George Markowitz of Wallingford will serve as office deputy in Hart-ford, succeeding Mrs. Jeanette Whitemore of Glastonbury. John Dyer of Norfolk, will serve as office deputy replacing William C. Fenni-

man of Naugatuck. John J. O'Brien of New Britain, Bennett Field. active Democratic worker in that Hartford office. Arthur M. Beckwith of New Lonion, will serve as field deputy in the New London office, in place of

Mrs. Ellen E. Cronan of New Haven, will serve as a deputy stamp collector in New Haven, replacing Walter Grieger of North Haven. Charles F. McCarthy of Rockville is appointed field deputy at the Hartford office, in place of Harry

replace Augustus L. Williams of a stunt flier. Ansonia, as field deputy in New Haven. Thomas Skidd of Norwalk will serve as field deputy at the Norwalk office replacing Everett L. Preece of Norwalk. Thomas F. Dwyer of New Haven, former state central committeeman, will replace Earle Beers of New Haven, as field deputy at New Haven. Thomas F. Griffin of Shelton is appointed field deputy at New Haven in place of Chester M. Newton of New Haven.

CONFESSES TO MURDER.

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 2 .--AP)-T. J. Mabry, district attorney, said this morning that Carl Wickman, druggist held for investigation in connection with the death his fourth wife, Mrs. Donalda Chicoine Wickman of Denver, had confessed to police early today that he killed her last Saturday night. Mabry told the Associated Press the confession was made to Albuquerque police after they had taken Vickman to the scene of the woman's death where she was alleged to have been fatally injured when struck by a hit and run driver. Wickman, who has been questioned constantly throughout the week by police and District Attorney Mabry, had steadfastly maintained his wife was killed by a hit and run driver.

WOMAN HANGS SELF

Norwalk, Dec. 2 .- (AP) - An unfrom a limb of a tree in the woods years old and wore a brown over- the accident occurred. coat, a blue dress with a blue belt and black shoes. Police say there ducted today by Medical Examiner was no suggestion of foul play.

AT THE SAME LEVE

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-The government let its gold price stand at \$34.01 an ounce today, while reviewing the week's trend in dollar exchange, bonds and commodity prices befor taking the monetary policy into another week.

A dollar which remained strong on foreign exchanges during three days in which the RFC gold price was lifted 25 cents, provided a new factor for consideration in charting future developments in gold pur-

American gold quotations contin-ued well above London's offerings for par metal stodd today at \$32.52 an eunce on sterling's opening at \$5.2014 to the pound.

While the gold price remained unchanged for two days, the Treas-

ury was receiving final subscription from Fourth Liberty Bond holders for the new 10-12 year Treasury issue. Offerings were around \$900,-000,000 of the \$1,875,000,000 of called Libertys.

Simultaneously, the Treasury prepared to announce its plans for meeting December 15 maturities of \$727,000,000 and took stock of the public debt, which increased \$483,-859,000 during November to reach a new peace-time high of \$23,534.-

WOMEN FLIERS TO TRY FOR ENDURANCE RECORD

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Ready to try for a new women's air refueling endurance record, Viola Gentry and Frances Marsalis took off at 9:33 o'clock this morning from Floyd

They are bound for Miami, Fla., city, will replace W. J. Regan of where they will attempt to break the New Britain as field deputy, at the eastern existing record of 8 days and 4 hours, established last year by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden. Their cabin monoplane is equipped with a "flying boudoir" where the Christopher B. Eldridge, also of pilots will take turns resting. Their New London. the Miami municipal airport. A refueling plane piloted by Jack Loessing, with Fred Fetterman as

Miss Gentry crashed while attempting an endurance flight several Martin B. Kilduff of Ansoni, will in a hospital. Mrs. Marsalis is also

contact linesman, accompanied

DETECTIVE IS HIRED BY WYNEKOOP FAMILY

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-A private detective and a possible new factor have entered the Wynekoop

death mystery.

The private detective was employed by members of the family of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, who is under indictment charged with slaying her prefty daughter-in-law, Rhe a. He was hired in an attempt to obtain information to support the Wynekoop theory that Rheta was slain by some one bent on burglary

The Chicago Herald and Examiner said that the new factor was brought forward when medical men said Dr. Wynekoop was bound by the 2,300-year-old Hippocratic oath which all physicians swear to follow in upholding the honor of their profession.

This oath, not only pledges the physician to work always for the advantage of the patient, but insures inviolate secrecy to all the physician's activities in behalf of the person he or she may have in

MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Greenwich, Dec. 2 .- (AP) - An unidentified man about 65 years old was struck and instantly killed by a truck on the Post Road last night dentified voman was found hanging as he ran out into the heavy traffic. William E. Haines of Boston, drivnear the Standard Oil works here er of the truck and trailer, a rear this morning by George Tuttle, of wheel of which passed over the Rowayton. The woman was 45 man's body could not explain how An investigation is being con-

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Hiram A. Grant The funeral of Hiram A. Grant was largely attended. Mrs. R. K.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church being found guilty on a charge of officiated and the bearers were Harry Hills, Clinton Tryon, Hoyt Bride was involved in an accident Grant, John Cullin, George W. with another car at the junction of Strant and Holger Bach. Burial was West Middle Turnpike and Center in Spring Grove cemetery, Hartford.

Mrs. Joseph Dean The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Dean of 41 Delmont street will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Springfield, Mass.

William J. Leggett Funeral services for William J. Leggett of the Tinker Block will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Dougan funeral home on Holl street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

HOOVER KEPT SILENT ALMOST NINE MONTHS

Clash With Governor Rolph First Time Me Spoke on Public Affairs.

Washington, Dec. 2,-(AP)-A prediction by Herbert Hoover that he would remain publicly silent nine months after leaving the White House was recalled today by close friends as an aftermath of his brush with Governor Rolph of Cali-

The ex-President missed his forecast by four days. His period of public silence lasted eight months Newspapermen who learned of

Mr. Hoover' prediction before he left the executive mansion sought out men today in a position to know something of the ex-Presi-dent's plans and intentions. Almost unanimously they expressed — in private of course—their belief that his clash with Rolph was only a temporary break in his rule of "no public statements.'

POLICE COURT

Alexander Yakaitis, 25, of Tolland Turnpike, failed to appear in Police Court this morning to answer charge of driving an automobile without proper registration. He was arrested by Policeman Herman A. was held yesterday afternoon at 2 Muske yesterday while driving a o'clock at Watkins Brothers, and Ford truck with no markers. It was Anderson played a number of hymn tunes on the organ and accompanied C. Ellmore Watkins who sang "The Old Rugged Cross", and "Crossing will be given a hearing Monday! found that he had a limited license

Robert McBride, of 395 Weedland street, was fined \$10 and costs after failure to give the right of way. Mo-West Middle Turnpike and Center streets at 5:15 o'clock last night, an account of which appears elsewhere in today's issue of the Evening

WOMAN HUNGER ... gnawing

the hearts of exiles banished to hell's last outpost!

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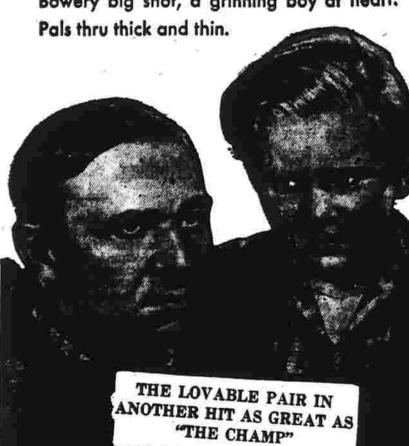
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'GORDON OF GHOST CITY'

Swipes, the newsboy, wise in the wily ways of men before his time. "Chuck Connors, Bowery big shot, a grinning boy at heart.



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And Avoid the Rush...

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—DON'T MISS IT

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN EPHESUS

Text: Acts 19:8-20 International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 2.

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

The present lesson, though its events occurred in an ancient city, has a modern flavor and emphasizes some of our modern problems.

As was Paul's custom, he made the synagogue the center of his religious activity in Ephesus as long as he was permitted to speak there freely. For three months he nents had stirred up so much op-position that he found it advisable to leave the synagogue and estabversation and discussion, in the school of Tyrannus.

Here, we are told, he "reasoned" daily. And for a man whose minis- natural philosophy or mathematics. was mostly itinerant, he achieved the distinction of two will give us strength, courage and for the most desperate temptations; years' settlement in one place. The influence of his contact and teachings during those two years must have been both deep and extensive. Undoubtedly, many people from outlying parts would come to visit Paul, so that his work and in-fluence were not confined to Ephesus alone. But, as is indicated then disappointment, sorrow and that temptations are processes of in the lesson, the whole region was despair inflow from the hells. Rea- separating the selfishness in us, and reached by his teaching, and both son sees that distresses flow in of giving the riches of heaven. Jews and Greeks were among his from the hells, for in the Lord and Thus, think, and above the agony

It is in the nature of any new teaching or movement to attract to itself not only the sincere and earnest people of open mind, but many of more fanatical or fraudulent tendencies, whose interest in a movement arises from ignorant zeal

or from selfish motives. It was so here in Ephesus. When some of these people found Paul performing miracles in the name of Jesus, they began to practice a sort of incantation, exercising evil spirits in the name of Jesus, though there was no manifestation of the spirit of Jesus in their work and teach-

Much of our lesson is taken up with the story of how a mad man, from whom the sons of Sceva, a Jewish priest, sought to cast out the avil spirit, turned impostors and wounded them badly. The effect of this was to create fear and panic on the part of the impostors and to win those who were misled to the true faith. Those who practiced magical arts renounced their folly and brought the

Manifestly, some rather doubtful lessons, as well as some very sound ones, may be derived from the incident. The recent epidemic of book leader, Edna Cordner, Discussion burning in Germany, and other book burnings that have occurred during the centuries since these events in Ephesus, remind us that this never is a fair or effectual way of warring

naraphernalia of their magic arts to

be destroyed.

upon ideas. The work of Paul in Ephesus rested upon a much more solid foundation than repressive measures and book burning, and it is a little unfortunate that the passage chosen for the lesson does not suggest the full perspective of Paul's Ephesian

One must read in connection with the lesson Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. Here, in the letter that Montie, Mrs. Nathan Richards. Paul wrote from his imprisonment at Rome, one can measure the greatness of his spiritual conceptions and the depth of his influence as he proclaimed the great positive realities

of Christian faith and experience. Here, also, in the Epistle one has a glorified conception of the church as a great household, of which God is the head and of which all disciples are fellow members. It is in the six chapters of the Epistle that one best can measure the fullness of what Paul sought to teach and do.

Students at South Dakota Wesleyan college have received 2,400 pounds of flour and 4,200 pounds of pork as donations for the school

"Uncle Bud" Russell, Texas penitentiary transfer agent, has handled 100,000 prisoners without losing one.

ADJUTANT LULU SEHL of Boston Will Preach At The Salvation Army Tomorrow At 11 A. M. and

7:30 P. M.

All Are Invited!

Sunday:

SOUTH CHURCH
Methodist Episcopal

9:30—Church School

10:45-Morning Worship

7:15—Evening Service

Advent Sermon: "He That Is Called Wonderful"

6:00-Young People's Hour

Twilight Talk:

"The Advent Season which reminds us of the coming of

Christ should fill our minds with sobering thoughtfulness. If the spirit of our lives squares with the ideals His First Coming pro-

claimed, we can approach the Sacred Anniversary without excessive fear. May this Season move us to honest estimate of the

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

"Religion and Worry"

PERSECUTIONS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

that are persecuted for righteousness' sake. Matt. 5:10.

Jesus, seeing the multitude, went up into a mountain. There the discipes came to Him. In the enchanting environment of mountain was able to carry on this sort of grandeur and stillness, with overministry, but by that time his oppo- flowing compassion and yearning love, He gave the nine blessings. Through them runs the low of cause and effect, which pervades all Scriplish his preaching ministry, which ture. This shows that religion is apparently was a ministry of con- not arbitrary, but that it is a pure in faith we co-operate with Him, for rules in and over the soul, and that nothing can enter into a man except it is as accurate and rational as through his own will. If we mentally grasp the law, it mighty that it makes us almost wish joy, even in the times of most des- namely, no one can ascend higher perate despair. For illustration, in the joy, power and peace of the consider the blessing, "Blessed are spiritual life than he descends into they that are persecuted for right- the evils of the natural mind and eousness' sake.'

in heaven there is naught but joy of the most desperate temptation and peace. But why do disappoint- will reign joy from the Lord.

International Sunday School Les-aments and afflictions come? son Text, Dec. 3. Blessed are they cause the natural mind is selfish and full of imperfections, false thoughts and wrong desires. Evils cannot be separated from the good that the Lord gives, except by temptations. The fear and suffering intemptation discloses our weaknesses and the quality of the self. Then, when the evil in us is seen, it can be rejected and separated from the good within us. The Lord, through neaven, separates our evils from us; He fights the battles for us and gives the victory of peace; but He can do this only in the degree that spiritual science, the science that the human characteristics is that

Here is the law so merciful and removes them. Then, the more Wherein is there any blessing in desperate the temptation, the great-

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister on "Inward Wealth." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Prelude-Pastorale, Liszt. Anthems-Bless the Lord O My Soul, Gale; Softly and Tenderly,

The Music:

Postlude-Postlude in C Minor, The Church School, 9:30. A union service for all departments in which the Men's League and the Women's Class will join. Mrs. Kemper Harreld of Atlanta University will speak on "The Cen-

ter Church White Gifts." Junior choir will sing. The CYP Club, 6:00. Alice Andrews. Devotion Mary

leader, Katherine Wilson. The Week Sunday, 7:30-Heads of all church organizations will meet with the minister-Church parlor. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Enlarged Choir at 7:30.

Tuesday, 7:00-Troop 3, Boy

Tuesday, 7:30-Professional Wom-Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Federation. Reading by Miss Jessamine Smith. Hostesses, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Leon Fogil, Mrs. Paul Agard, Mrs. Edward

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00 - In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters.

Wednesday, 8:00-Shining Circle, King's Daughters. Friday, 8:00-Mothers' Club. Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir Re-

Saturday, 6:30-Choir Rehearsal. Notes Another Favorite Hymn Service n Sunday evening, December 10. Young People especially invited to the morning service next Sunday.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main Street: The choir meets for rehearsal this afternoon at 5:80. The Church School library will be open Sunday morning at 9:30; and the school will

pegin at 9:45. A period of Meditation, with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ, will precede the 10:45 Worship Service, at which there will be an anthem by the choir, a story for the children and a League. sermon on the topic, "Seeing Life Whole." The hymns chosen are those beginning, "Ancient of Days, Who Sittest Throned in Glory," Let Us Anew Our Journey Pursue,' and "Be Strong! We Are Not There to Play." The Epworth League in-

vites all friends to join in the 6 clock Devotional service. The Church Council is invited to old its December meeting at the parsonage, Monday evening, at 7:30. Tuesday the King's Daughters will hold a Christmas sale at their rooms in the Whiton Memorial, from 8 to

eregular business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dumas 62 Mather street, Tuesday

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday the Women's Missionary Societies will hold their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. T. D. 2:30. A Thank Offering will be brought in at this meeting.

Worship Service Sunday morning begins at 9:30. The sermon topic is, "Faith's Reactions." There will be a story sermon for the children. The hymns chosen are, "Jesus, Love of My Soul," "Weary of

Easth," and "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing.' Wednesday evening the Young eople's Community Club will meet at 7:30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Willson. Thursday evening the December meeting of the Church Council will be held at the church at 7:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon topic: "The Book For a lime Like This." The music: Prelude—Eventide Neale

Anthem-Jubilate Nevin Offertory—Elegie Massenet Postlude-March Triumphant Wachs Church school and Everyman's

Class at 9:30. Speaker at the class, Professor Karl R. Stolz of Hartford Christian Endeavor Supper gath-ering at 6:30, followed by an ad-jutant Sehl will preach. dress by John Owers. For the

members of the group. Notes Officers of the Christian Endeavor society were elected for the year beginning Dec. 3rd, as follows: Pres. Edward Hansen, vice-pres., Richard Smith, secretary, Elsie Newcomb, treasurer, Harry Elliot. Group leaders: Shirley MacLachlan, Marguerite Karlsen, Arthur Galinat, Richard Smith. Committee chairmen: social, Maguire, Gladys Stevenson-uyry i

Copeland; refreshment, Gladys Stevenson: ritual, Mary Maguire; lookout, Geraldine Tenney publicity, Alma Bailey. The Week

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. ' Monday at 8-Fellowship meet-

Tuesday afternoon—Tea and Sal the King's Daughters at the Whiton Memorial Directors' Room. Wednesday at 2:30- Women's

Wednesday at 7:30-Band. Sunday evening, Dec. 10th-Drama Service in our auditorium. A cast from the First Methodist church of Windsor will present "Dust of the Road." Special music by the band.

> EMANUEL LUTHEBAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Tomorrow is Christian Service Sunday at Emanuel. All services will be English. The pestor desires to have a heart-to-heart talk with The Epworth League will hold its all members of the congregation. We trust therefore that all who are enjoying the great blessing of good health will be present at our service

tomorrow morning at 10:45. At the 7 o'clock service we will not only have the Beethovens with us, 'but the Schubert Singers of Hartford will also be our guests. We hope also that all who possibly can, will come to enjoy the service and

Friday at 7:30 p. m., English The Sunday school and Bible Sunday school every Sunday and remember also to "Help ring the Christmas Bells for others." The Junior Mission band will meet this afternoon at 2 o'cleck. The Alumni Choir will meet for

The Dorcas society will be entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Benson, 870 Center street on Wedneeday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Olga Abrahamson will serve as Olga Abrahamson will serve as Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Ser- cleared land are idle hestess together with Miss Besson. vice in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of line, it is estimated.

rehearsal after the service Sunday

evening. All members be sure to at-

sermon: Luke 17, 20-25 (L Sunday in Advent). Subject: "Why should the cross also in the new church year be the symbol of the Kingdom Friday evening, December 8th at 8 of God?". I. Because through the clock. The men of the church are cross of Christ alone this kingdom was founded and is sustained. II. Because God's kingdom will remain

talks by several of the men on "Christmas Customs." Chas. F. of the world. Johnson will represent "Vastergotland"; John I. Olson, Halland; Edwin Swanson, Smaland; and Leonard Johnson, 'New England. The ciety on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. ber 29: Brotherhood quartette will sing appropriate selections. A most cordial Saturday School at 9:15 a. m. velcome is extended to one and all.

The Week Monday, 7:30 -Beethoven rehearsal. 7:45, Teachers Training Course. Tuesday, 4:30-Confirmation class.

cordially welcome.

Brotherhood will

invited to enjoy a Swedish "Smor-

gasbord". The program will include

8:00—Children's chorus, 7:30— G. Clef rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:00- Boy Scouts. :30-Troop committee. 8:00-Dor-

Friday, 8:00-Brotherhood. Saturday, 9:30 — Confirmation class, 6:00—Emanuel choir.

SO, METHODIST EPISCOPAL Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday-First Sunday in Advent: 9:30 a. m. church school session with classes for all ages, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon. Subect-"He that is Called Wonder-

6:00 p. m.-Young People's Hour. 7:15 p. m.—Evening service. Continuing the series of Twilight Talks on religion and life; subject-"Religion and Worry."

Music at morning service: Prelude-Pastorale (Suite Op. 14) Anthem—"Come, O Blessed Lord"

Anthem—"O for the Wings of a Dove" Mendelssohn Postlude—"O Thou, of God the Father" Bach South church chorus under direction of G. Huntington Byles. Soloist at evening service, Miss

Ruth Livingston. The Week Monday—6:45 p. m.— Cecilian club special rehearsal, 7:00-Girl Scouts. 7:30-Intermediate Boy's

Tuesday-4:00-Starlight Brownie Pack. 6:00-Cub Scouts. 7:00-Cecilian Club. 7:15—Boy Scouts. Wednesday-7:30-Mid-week de-

votional followed by the First Quarterly Conference. The District Woodward, 121 Hollister street, at Superintendent Rev. G. G. Scrivener will bring the message of the hour and preside at the Conference. Thursday— 7:30 — Young

Friday-6:30- Young Women's Saturday-9:00-a. m.-Interme-

diate Boys gym. Wednesday-2:30 p. m.-A special meeting of great importance of the Ladies' Aid society will be held. All to biazes believes in keeping up his members requested to be present.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant R. E. Martin

Saturday 7:30 p. m. Open Air and put it in his pocket. corner Birch and Main street, 8:00 p. m. Service in Citadel, 2 p. m. Band often happens on holidays for Mr. of love classes.

Sunday (Sunday School). The attention of every member is called to the fact that the contest is still on. 10:00 a. m. Holiness meeting. Ad-

jutant Lulu Sehl of Boston will be in charge. Adjutant Sehl was stationed in Hartford for several years and is well known in Manchester. There will be no march in the aft-

3:00 p. m. Praise service. 7:00 a. m. Open Air at Post Office followed by march to Citadel. 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting. Ad-

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m. Corps Cadet Class. 4:00 p. m. Young People's Singing Company.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Life Saving Guards. 7:30 p. m. Band Rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Legion. At the second week of the Contest the Reds are still ahead. Captain Helen Erickson urges all Blues to flock to the support of the color. 7:30 p. m. Home League sale. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Holiness meet-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Morning prayer ser-

with the Eastern Nazarene Celfege his key. Suddenly somebody hit Male Quartet in charge. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by James Brown, a member

of the quartet. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Hour, led by Kenneth Aikins. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. This will be the closing service of the series. The quartet will sing several selections at each service.

The Week Wednesday at 7:30 p. m .- Prayer

Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meet-CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Garden and Winter Streets M. Richter, Pastor. 10:00 a. m .- English services. 11:00 a. m.-German service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

The Week Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Ladies Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Church Board. Thursday at 8:00 p. m., German

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. English morning worship, 11:10. Sunday school, 12:00. English evening service, 7:30. Communion after this service.

Wednesday evening service, 7:30. ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechhelts

a kingdom of the cross to the end Confirmand instruction (German and English classes together) at oiling announced by the Connecticut to local traffic. 4:30 p. m. on Monday. Ladies' So-

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

December 3rd-First Sunday in Services as follows:

Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Pas-3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's

day School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Joy." The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girl's Friend-

ly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m.-Art Exhibit in Parish House. Wednesday p. m.—Art Exhibit in

the Parish House. Thursday, 6:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Guild will hold a Chicken Pie Supper in the Parish House. A sale and art exhibit will be held in connection with the supper. Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls' Friend-

ly candidates. Saturday, December 2nd- Men's Bible Class Rummage Sale in the Parish House.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street

Rev. Peter Latas 8:30-Children's mass. 10:80-Mass.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-A dog's bark is its exerspeech" ruled Judge Leon Eldman should avoid this route. liam Schwartz had complained that oiled for 2 miles. "Pal" his water spaniel, barked so loud they couldn't sleep nights. Dis-Pal to keep better barking hours?" Columbia, S. C.-R. C. Smith, who drives Fire Chief A. M. Marsh powers of speed. He drove Marsh to a grass fire here, saw a rabbit run from the flames and ran after it. Two blocks later the rabbit weaken-

ed and Smith, gaining picked it up Tacoma, Wash.-Something nice and Mrs. H. F. Sterlee. A baby daughter came to their home to 9:30 a. m. Company Meeting help make this Thanksgiving a success. Six years ago they had a son born on July 4 and another son was oorn on Mother's Day two years ago, which also happened to be Mrs.

Saterlee's birthday. Fort Smith, Ark. - Municipal Judge James A. Gollagher admitted today he was a bit puzzled concerning the verdict of a jury in his court here which tried a man charged with drunkenness.

The verdict read: "We, the jury, find our client not guilty." Pittsburgh-Physicians say she is the lightest drinker in Pittsburgh. Because this five days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hecker veighs only two pounds-one of the lightest babies in Pittsburgh's history-her drinks are limited to one ounce of milk every two hours. Chicago-Oiva Kiwi, jailed complaint of his brother Bruno has fic can pass.

figured out just where his dinner tiquette was wrong. Bruno didn't mind so much when Ovia dipped the Thanksgiving turkey in the cranberry sauce, al-

though he did argue a bit. But it was after Oiva threw the sauce at him without removing the dish that Bruno called a policeman. Louisville, Ky.-Frank Tarpley, 25, climbed in a back window of his home like a burglar because his fam-9:30 a. m.—Sunday school rally ily was away and he had forgotten him on the head and went out that same window. Tarpley discovered that a real burglar had been in the house and that his watch and a few

other things had been talten. Milwaukee Struck by an automobile on Thanksgiving Day, Peter Youngblood, 65, had disappeared when the emergency ambulance arroad and Bay street. About two rived at his home. He showed up miles of waterbound macadam unfor dinner, members of the family said, and about 24 hours later volunteered to go to the hospital for treat-

ment of pelvic injuries. "I wanted to eat Thanksgiving linner at home," he said.

Overnight A. P. News

Franklin, Mass.—Seventy-five men search the fields and forests for Open to traffic. three year old John Harrington; from exposure with the mercury below 20 degrees.

Gloucester, Mass.—Massachusetts fishermen came to defense of old aid road under construction. Open friends, the Coast Guard, and pro- to local traffic. test reported merging of Coast Guard forces with the navy.

Springfield, Mass.—Proposal ad- tion but open to traffic. vanced by the New England regional labor board, intended to set- feet of sheet asphalt. Open to traftle Western Massachusetts truck fic. strike, virtually rejected by truck owners as they turn down clause providing for the re-hiring of all striking drivers.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and aid roads under construction. Open Highway Department as of Novem-

Route No. U. S. 1: Fairfield, traffic. King's Highway Ext. 400 feet of muck excavation and backfill. Closed to traffic. Norwalk. West About 1-2 mile of sheet avenue. Open to traffic. Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall

road. About 4 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west, grading and laying gravel surface. Open to traffic. Route No. U. S. 6: West Hartford. Farmington avenue (from Farmington town line to Woodrow street) 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 8: Ansonia. Seymour-Ansonia road. 400 feet waterbound macadam, concrete box culvert. Open to traffic. Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Short sections of one-way traffic are necessary.

Route No. 10: Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. spearation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 15: Middletown. South Main street. 1-4 mile of sheet asphalt under construction. Short detour posted.

Route No. 20: Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour. Hoadley Reinforced concrete and encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Three miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing

bridges on new location. Open to traffic. Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospest Road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction Open to local traffic. Open to traffic. Route No. 95: Voluntown, Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Water-

bound macadam length about 5 cise of the right of "freedom of miles under construction. Traffic and as such he doesn't intend to do | Route No. 114: Woodbridge. Ananything about it. Neighbors of Wil- sonia road. Shoulders are being

Route No. 201: Pomfret. Hampton-Abington road, waterbound mamissing the case, the judge said: cadam, length about 1 1-2 miles un-But Mr. Schwartz can't you get der construction. Open to local

No Route Numbers, Ashford. 29 sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Avon. Road to Lovely street 1-2 miles of loose bank run gravel

under construction but open to traf-Bethany. Bethmore road about 1-4 miles rolled bank run gravel. Open to traffic. Bozrah. 4 sections of town aid

roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Brookfield. Surface treated gravel one mile in length on the Covill road and 1-2 mile in length on the Iron Works hill road.

and open to traffic. Burlington. Holcomb road, High street and extension, Milford street and West Chippens road. About 3 1-2 miles of loose gravel surface are under construction but open to

traffic. Canaan. Rolled bank run grave surface on the Under Mountain road. About 1-2 mile in length. Open to traffic over temporary bridge. Constructing bridge. Canton. Bahre's Corner road

about 1 1-4 miles and North Canton road about 1-2 mile rolled bank and gravel under construction but open to traffic. Colchester. One section of town

aid road under construction. Traf-Columbia. Pine street is under Traffic can pass. onstruction. and Rainbow road. About 2 miles of waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic. Eastford. One section of town

aid road under construction. Traffic can pass. Ellington. Sections of Crystal lake road, Ellington avenue and West road. About 2 3-4 miles of oose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Farmington and West Hartford Farmington cut-off. 3 miles rein-

forced pavement under construction. Goshen. Crushed stone surface mile in length on East street and gravel surface one mile on Beach Complete. Open to trafstreet.

der construction but open to traffic. Griswold. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Groton. 2 sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to

local traffic. Lisbon. 11 sections of town aid coads under construction. Open to local traffic. Lyme. Joshuatown road about 1-4 miles rolled bank run gravel.

Open to traffic.

Meriden. Paddock avenue. About 1-2 miles waterbound macadam. Middletown. Randolph road. 2 they fear the child might perish 1-2 miles of trap rock waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic.

> New Britain. Intersection of routes 174 and 175 under construc-New Haven. Boulevard. 7,800

Montville. One section of town

Newtown. Approach to Fairfield state hospital. Bituminous maca-dam about 1-4 mile in length on the Mile Hill road. Open to traffic One and a half million acres of cleared land are idle in North Caro-

road under construction. Plainville. South Plainville. South Washington street. 1-3 of a mile waterbound macadam under construction but

open to traffic. Pomfret. Five sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic Preston. Three sections of town

Redding. Surface treated bank run gravel under construction on seven sections of road. Open to Roxbury. Reinforced pipe being installed in place of Graham's and Camp's bridges. to traffic. Rolled bank run gravel

under construction. 2 1-2 miles in

mile on the river road. Complete and open to traffic. Sharon. About 3 miles loose gravel surface on Sharon-West Cornwall road. Open to traffic. on the following roads: Waverly

mile. Open to traffic. Union. Stickney Hill About 1 1-2 miles of loose gravel under construction but open to traffic. Warren. Loose gravel surface under construction on nine sections of road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts and laying surface. Open to traffic.

Wethersfield. Church street. 3mile bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Wilton. Round's hill road about one mile waterbound macadam and Marble road about 8-4 mile water bound macadam. Open to traffic. Windham. Four sections of

town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Woodbridge. Rasebrook road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 1-2 miles. Racebrook road. About 1 1-4 miles waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traf-

Woodbury. Loosegravel surface under construction, 1 mile in length on the Cunningham road and two miles on the White road. Complete and open to traffic. Woodstock. Five sections of town aid roads under construction.

DRIVE REACHES PEAK More Than 20,000 Such Pic- Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier, of

Taken in Connecticut, Bulle-

TUBERCULOSIS X-RAY

tin Says. In a special bulletin today, the State Department of Health ounced that already more than 20,000 X-ray pictures have been taken of Connecticut school children since the start of the state-wide campaign against tuberculosis on October 8. By early November, the bulletin says, the demand for pictures had become so great that a second X-ray unit had to be put into service on November 9. Since that time both machines have been working steadily and from present indications will be busy for several months to come. The department urged communities to make early arrangements for use of the machines in order that itineraries may be mapped out which will save time

portation difficulties may be

Deaths Last Night

both in transporting the units and

the children. The rural commun-

itles, the bulletin suggested, should

plan to have their children X-rayed

before snow sets in, so that trans-

Columbus, Ohio.-George A. Stirling, Sr., 70, former superintendent

of the National Training School for Boys at Washington, D. C. Pasadona, Cal.-T. K. Kodani, 65, wealthy importer, who was said by East Grandy. Hatchet Hill road friends to have been made a member of the Russian nobility by the late Czar for his services to Russia. Los Angeles-Andrew Stevenson, 54, former president of the Chica-

go, Springfield and St. Louis rail-

Genoa, Italy.-Monsignor Giovanni Beda Cardinale, the titular archbishop of Chersona and the apostolic nuncio to Porta Neunama.

AVORITE HYMNS PART OF NAZARENE PROGRAM

Radio Male Quartet to Appear at Services at Local Church on Sunday.

Special and favorite songs and hymns of the Christian church will be sung at the four week-end meetings of the Church of the Nazarene by the Nazarene College Radio Male Quartet of Wollaston, Mass. The quartet has recently been engaged for a tour of the State of Florida during Christmas week and recently sang at an overflow meeting at length on Botsford hill road and 1-2 Tremont Temple, Boston. Everett Phillips of this town is a member

of the group. The meetings at the Nazarene church will open with a Sunday School rally at 9:30 a. m. followed Shelton. Rolled bank run gravel by the regular Sunday morning preaching service at 10:45 a. m. road, 750 feet, Ripton road about 1 The Young People's Society will mile, Walnut Tree hill road about meet at 6:30 and the final meeting 1-4 mile and White Hills road 1-2 of the day will be the Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Members of the quartet will have charge of these

Mrs. Bruce H. Beal and infant son, Stuart, returned home Wednes-

day from Brookline, Mass. John G. Talcott, Jr., of New Haven, is spending the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Sr. Mrs. Charlotte Eastman, Miss Margaret Fuller and Miss Louise Fuller, of Norwich, were Thursday guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler.

The Misses Florence and Anne Moore entertained on Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Albert Gilbert and Miss Helen Gilbert of Long Island, also M. H. Talcott and Miss Faith Tal-Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and

son, Elton, of Manchester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dourlas Thursday. Mrs. Gladys Jones and Miss Betty Jones, of New York City, were holiday guests of Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. James Wood enter-

Mrs. Arthur Shepard, Douglas and Barbara Shepard, of Hamden. The Misses Emily Pitkin and tures Have Already Been Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. James McNally and

Donald Wetherell spent Thanksgiv-

tained on Thanksgiving, Mr. and

ing with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McNally of Delmont street, Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith enterained at dinner on Thursday Miss Mary Smith and Frank Smith, of Stafford Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Rockville. Miss Mildred MacCallum,

Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles entertained on Thursday in honor of their son, David's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, of Dobsonville, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Madden, of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Florence Pinney has been visiting relatives in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe, Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Theodore Beebe and family, of Manchester, were

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Beebe. M. H. Talcott and Miss Faith Talcott entertained on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Talcott and family of Auburn, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Simoncelli and son.

Litchfield. Miss Etta Wilson is spending several days at her home in South Windham.

giving with his family at Providence, R. I. Joseph Tully, of Killingly, spent Thanksgiving at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan entertained on Thursday at dinner, Mrs. Annie Richards and Russell Richards, of Manchester, and Mr.

·Sweet gum, formerly gathered for

its aroma, is now used in making

perfumes and cinnamic alcohol.

and Mrs. Richard Donovan.

George Johnston spent Thanks-

This quiet and dignified Gothic Memorial placed in the Buckland Cemetery was purchased by Mr. Frederick M. Wilbraham, of Hartford.

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profit.

must naturally be to diminish con- of salvation. sumption, that is, reduce sales and Now the government, because a trol and is letting her peso find its therefore profits, he says. Con- Ford representative is enabled to natural level, has created a governsequently as long as the liquor busi- underbid his competitors or to some- ment control board and has set up ness is conducted for profit there is how offer a more attractive bargain, a system of licenses to control imbound to be a perpetual war be- gives the business to the concern ports. Loud shricks of pain from tween the regulators and the sellers which has stubbornly refused to for profit. . . Therefore it agree to keep the law and which seems to me that those who would does keep it only under protest-st controlled inflation, were ignored. like to deal thoroughly with the the expense of competing concerns liquor problem must give their at- which have cheerfully complied and has become convinced that she can studios in outlying boroughs are be- of exercise daily. This regimen can and are particularly good for pretention to proposals based on the cheerfully agreed to continue com- better afford to pay her foreign ob- ing swept out in preparation for the be used even by one in health, and serves. They may also be freshrather than the personal habits of

Chairman S. C. Mastick of the New were in imminent peril. York State Tax Commission nor liquor traffic can claim the inven- could be made to work. But few tion of the limited-profit corpors- even of these doubters probably extion plan. It has been in the air pected that the first dangerous for years; it has figured in various lesion would come as a result of close control of the liquor trade, administration, In most cases it has been prevented from being entirely successful by the intrusion of some sort of compromise that robbed the idea of much of its vitality and in other cases it has been handicapped by the fixing of retail liquor prices so high as to put a premium on bootlegging and speakeasies. But the sheer logic of the idea has always been in full sight and no group of persons charged with evolving a system of liquor control could afford to ignore

ignored by the Connecticut Liquor Control Commission indicates either that that Commission was inexcusably ignorant of what the world has been thinking or else, for reasons of its own, it liked the idea of having large numbers of irresponsible persons engaging in the liquor business, each of them trying by hook or crook to sell as much rum as possible to as many customers as pos-

The Mastick Tax Commission though approaching the liquor problem from the angle of state greater interest in the social aspects of the liquor traffic than our own Control Board. It suggests that there be set up by law a public corporation with a directorate appointed by the governor for long over-lapping terms; that this corporation be given the sole right to sell all kinds of alcoholic beverages for retail consumption with the exception of 4 per cent beer and naturally fermented wines.

drinking (referring to the stand- mitted were "for the missus and termined optimism, it is downright eliminate vast quantities of towns sitting discussion in New York the kiddles." state) but in the fact that the liquor Waxy Gordon, strongly suspected who is known locally as "The Apostusiness was trying at every turn of being concerned in a number of the of Doom," and who has done disorders in which a short trange of state) but in the fact that the liquor Waxy Gordon, strongly suspected dour personality as Robert Reidt, to extend its sales and increase its gang murders and widely known as very well in his business of purvey- citrus fruit fast could do harm profits and to protect itself against a "big shot" in the beer racket, had ing pessimism. He now runs a tea regulation."

According to Senator Mastick's ty of others of his kind have had, plan, under which all profits beyond a trial which, ironically enough, is would go to the state, 90 per cent for failure to make a true income when it became apparent that his lif you will keep to this continue. of the state's revenue from the tax return. liquer traffic would go back to the

relief of the local tax burdens.

the Herald wants to see put into ised not to try to hide again behind effect in this state. It is our con- a wife and family. sidered, candid opinion that the old What eviler thing a man can do saloon system under the licensing to his children than to live a delibof county commissioners was better erate life of avaricious crime is bethan the present Liquor Control Act youd imagination. For a Waxy and that a commission which in Gordon or any blood stained thief these times could not frame a meas- to then plead those children as the ure incomparably better than that inspiration of his rotten record is under which the old saloon thrived just a little too yellow and too deand grew fat and arrogant demon- spicable for words. strates a degree of ineptness and incapacity fairly amazing.

FORD ON TOP.

The forces of Rugged Individualism have reason to smile today. Henry Ford has licked the government. Henry is a bigger man today-at least in the opinion of those who believe that the paramount law of the land is and must continue to be the will of the individualist—than General Johnson or President Roose-

for 700 trucks to a Ford dealer the progress of the various recovery through the Department of Agricul- measures put into effect in the ture is a blow at the heart of the United States this year. Not bewhole theory of the NRA the prob- ing interested in American politics able effects of which it is not grat- or in promoting the exclusive interpublicist, in a syndicated article ifying to contemplate. It is wholly ests of any American group, they yesterday expressed far better than beside the question that these trucks have been observing the course of we have ever been able to, but with may be manufactured in full com- events with a sole view to seeing no more profound conviction, the pliance with the dictates of the au- how the program would work. That belief that the key to the problem tomobile code. The salient point is they have become convinced that it of liquor control lies in the elimin- that Ford has done his utmost to was working all right is indicated ation of the incentive to large sales defeat the NRA system under by the fact that Argentina has now supplied by the factor of private which thousands of other manufac- put into effect a recovery act of her turers are operating and in which own which in many ways is much "The purpose of any regulation many of them see their only chance like ours. She has cut her curren-

surrender to Ford marks the beginning of the breakdown of the NRA Neither Mr. Lippmann nor the but at this moment it looks serious-Manchester Evening Herald nor ly as though the whole structure States could not get along with a "Double Door," "Men in White."

There are plenty of people who any of the other American advo- have been in grave doubts as to cates of profit-elimination from the whether the codification of industry experimental forms in schemes for spinelessness on the part of the

WEST VIRGINIA.

ies represent themselves as its photographers, nodded briefly to the spokesmen is pretty well indicated come the staff of the new play by the result of the Congressional called "Growing Pains," then dashed election in the Third District of away to rescue his dog "Stingy" West Virginia last week. That from the baggage car. district has gone Republican about other adolescents behave so much as often as it has Democratic in the like seasoned performers that the past and is always close, no candi- them in simulating bashfulness and

developed. Edmiston the Dame fledged actors, you see, don't do licity that has recently been given developed. Edmiston, the Demo- these things. cratic candidate, made his campaign solely on the issue that a vote for smokes. The rest, while sitting The fact that ora ges are wholehim was a vote to support Presi- Indian nuts. They come every find as early as 1646 Ferrarius dent Roosevelt. He carried the dis- morning with purses and pockets wrote one of the first books on cittrict by 5,000—and at that his op- stuffed with them. The explosive rus fruit in which he recommended ponent, Howard M. Gore, is a for-mer governor who were at an attention of shells underfoot when anyone walks accompanied by eruptions. mer governor who was at one time across the stage, were disconcerting a member of President Coolidge's to the director at first. But now cabinet-a very able man.

mouthpieces, some of them so-called Republicans and some of them socalled Democrats, to seize the party label and stick it on their battle Dave Reed speak for one.

AT THE DEPTHS.

Quite spart from the question of "The only way to get rid of boot- lynching or not lynching kidnaping better role with Blanche Yurka. leggers," says Chairman Mastick, murderer, there would seem to be "is to make liquor available for no question at all but that there is the veteran of the cast, having ble has been entirely remedithose who demand it at a regular should be devised some way of dealprice and at the time, place and ing with the public enemy, beyond movies. "Like most actors," reminmanner in which they are accus- shadow of doubt mixed up in isces Mr. Durkin, "I started with many foul killings and every con- small parts. In my first play, for "The essence of the old saloon, ceivable svil, who smugly prates in Cupid." which must be abolished, lay not in a court of justice that whatever the position of the man who is slight offenses he may have com-

the unspeakable effrontery, as plen-the occult on the side. Back in the proper supervision, but to make

Right there and then that court

municipalities towns and cities in ought to have adjourned to give time s state like Connecticut—for the and license to some professional football team to punt the fat crook It is some such plan as this that around the court room till he prom-

Perhaps the football squad would

be impracticable; behaps there isn't any punishment that actually could be fitted to this particular variety of cur's yelping. But the judge who listens to such excuses and then, if by good luck the jury doesn't let the creature off altogether, fails to soak him a couple of extra years if possible, just for the excuses, isn't worthy of his robes.

ARGENTINE NRA.

Argentina's representatives in The award of a federal contract this country have been watching cy loose from foreign exchange condefiationists, who have been warning the people of the perils of un-

If a debtor nation like Argentina heavy premiums than she can to do her internal business with an over- excursions to Hollywood, film provalued peso, it would be strange if cheaper dollar than the millstone that has been around our national

NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Dec. 2.-As a class

there's no group of youngsters so utterly matter-of-fact and self-assured as children of the stage. When Junior Durkin arrived That no political party in this from Hollywood some days ago, he country can afford to let reactionar- posed for a mere instant for the

In rehearsal he and the fifteen every good restaurant, club and director has a hard time making

date, until now, ever having carawkwardness. . . The myriad for breakfast or at some time durried it by more than a 2,000 major. ropes and gadgets and overhead ing the day. The public becoming The recent election there was structures of a big theater would convinced that these are healthful be seventh heaven for ordinarily fruits. Many people have arrived held after the concerted deflationist mischievous children; but these at this opinion because of their own attack on the administration's mon- don't even play the plane and dance experience, and others have been Only one member of the cast the value of citrus fruits.

he's eating them himself.

There would be no percentage for blonde named Beverly Phalon as she its use. Science knows that orange the Republican party in allowing a dived into a sack of them. "I just juice is especially valuable because handful of big bankers and their know I shall put on four or five of the large amount of lime and

Names Are Familiar

tinguished names. Jean Rouverol, daughter of the author, has the fruit is a valuable stimulant to flag. It is highly probable that feminine lead. Ann Erskine, 16-Senator Borah speaks for twenty year-old daughter of John Erskine, flow of bile. This makes it espe-Republicans where Ogden Mills and is making her debut in this play, cially helpful to those who have a Then there's Philip De Lacey, Jr., son of the late movie star; and Wil-liam Courtleigh, Jr., whose father cannot take a better treatment than was one of the most popular leading to live for a few days exclusively on men on Broadway. Carol Stone, youngest of Fred Stone's daughters, it is a wise thing for one with was slated for a part, but found a tendency to liver derangements to Junior Durkin, though only 17, oranges or grapefruit until the trou-

had 15 years of acting experience. including nearly three years in the used to advantage in many other disinstance, when I was 2, I

Predicts Earthquake refreshing to run scross calculations were awry. Reidt went back and bought the tea room.

He blames New York City for in-

The Hungry Boys



ary 15, 1984; an invasion of the United States by Great Britain soon ness millennium within four years.

New Movie Center ducers are setting up their cameras here and pouncing on prizes as they "Ah, Wildern 3!" and "Her Master's Voice" are a few of the rich catches so far, each bringing in the

Health and Diet

neighborhood of \$65,000 for picture

Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

THE PROTECTIVE CFFBUS

Only a few years ago oranges and grapefruit were considered expensive delicacies to be used on special holidays, but now oranges, orange juice, and grapefruit are served at

Only a few years ago I was se

versly criticized for recommending orange juice for babies, but now "Insidious things," said a little every up to date doctor resommends magnesium, both necessary building alements. Orange juice also contains a large amount of the protective Some of the youngsters bear dis- vitamins against rickets. The citric acid in the orange and other citrus digestion, and seems to increase the tendency to sluggishness of the a citrus diet, and after the fruit fast take at least one meal a day eases since it produces a rapid in crease in the blood's alkalinity per-

haps more speedily than any other healthful method. Not only will this exclusive dist result in ingressing the alkalinity of the blood, but it will give your intestines and ali-The best method is not to take

fect. . . . Reidt also foretells world- continue on the fast until these then becomes sweet, soft and juicy. risked. wide revolutions beginning on Janu- symptoms disappear. You should of The non-astringent type may imafterward, and an honest-to-good- and not over a quart at a time, and of initial ripeness, and can be eaten deck and kept asking whether it on schedule. you should use two sponge of before ripening. The astringent type shower baths daily to keep the skin is generally about right when the pores eliminating freely. After this skin commences to wrinkle and the As it was in the beginning, New lasting period, us the regular flesh to soften to a slippery, almost custard-like consistency. Persiming the melanger and the articles and increase your amount money are excellent when eaten raw in time, but you could hurry this will soon be restored. the making of movies, and the articles and increase your amount mons are excellent when eaten raw

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(What About Persimmons) Question: Mrs. Calvin E. writes: Have never seen anything in your articles about persimmons. Am sure they must be good for me as they are a fruit. Would you write an article about persimmons, their merits and demerits, and recipes, if advise me how to get rid of small possible. I think them delicious, scars on my face caused from pimbut many of my friends dislike them ples. I think I have a slight acre only because they ate them before condition, and some one told me to they were fully ripened."

puddings, and muffins. Those who are not sufficiently familiar with the fruit to be sure that it has lost its astringency, will do well to add half a teaspoon of bicardonate of soda (baking soda) to each cupful of persimmon pulp, as heat accentuates the astringency.

(Acne Scars)

Question: H. E. B. writes: "Please rub cocoabutter on the scars and Answer: Persimmons may be div- they would leave after a while. I

Behind the Scenes in WASHING

did get seasick.

Tough One for Cougress

to decide whether it wants to throw

4,600,000 persons out of work in the

It will have that responsibility

ministration run out. The \$400.

when funds of the Civil Werks Ad-

doing work for grocery orders.

Those who though they detected

Early in 1934 Congress will have

By BODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Dec. 2. - How many Cubans must the Havana government kill before it proves itself stable enough for American recogni-

Can Ambassador Sumner Welles winter time. outlast the Grau regime? And how long should we wait to find that

Roosevelt must answer these 000,000 received from public works questions following Welles' visit to money is expected to employ the Warm Springs. They have been put 4,000,000 for an average of two to him by certain influential permonths.
sons who dispute the ambassador's Incidentally, the program is exinsistence that the present Cuban pected to take over and pay government is bated by all classes wages to all those who now are and is bound to fall. Welles was a personal friend and There are about 1,100,000 of them.

Roosevelt gave him blanket authority when he was sent down to a faint chorus of "oink-oink" at the deal with the Machado dictatorship, conference held here of 500 state, The State Department still is tak- county, and musicipal officials ing its guidance from Welles, rather doubtless were mistaken. Only than vice versa. Otherwise, it would \$400,000,000 was to be divided have granted recognition by now. There were predictions that many Roosevelt has paid hardly any miles of roadway would be built out recent public attention to Cuba, to the homes of county commissionwith Russian negotiations, ers. And fears of graft. Cynics! and Treasury shakeup, the gold Some of the officials had an escampaign, and repeal plans on his pecially swell time when the mind. Meanwhile, Cubans urge president greeted them in the East withdrawal of Welles and they're Room of the White House. At least likely to get their wish, after a score stood on gold-brocaded and some preliminary face-saving. Everyone on he inside here be- evil they did lived after them. lieves Welles wanted the recent

revolt to succeed. If one doesn't succeed soon, his position - not to say the administration's - will become just too embarrassing for

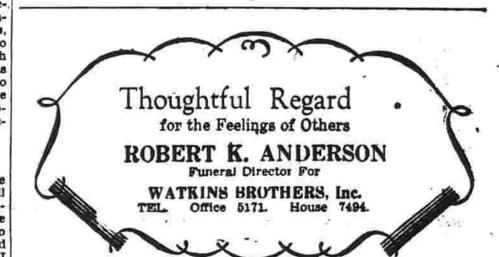
Why didn't Mme, Litvinoff company her husband here? cause the Litvinosis distrust the firmly believes that the town will be the skin, or rheumatic pains for a is non-astringent and has sweet, two discussed the matter and decid- family? laid waste by an earthquake on De- few days due to the stirring up of crisp flesh, and the other that is ed that in justice to their children cember 7, when repeal goes into ef- systemic toxins, but you should hard and astringent until fully ripe, both parent's lives should not be

Eyebrows Raised Simon-pure progressives look plenty of askance at the appointment of V. D. L. obinson as administrative assistant to Chief Counsel David Lilenthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Didn't Senator Bachmann of Tennessee recently write a bitter attack on the two Drs. Morgan of TBA? And fluencing defeat of prohibition, and a slight headache, a breaking out on ided into two chief styles: one that He was rather afraid of it. The lated to the Duke public utility Boosts Conventions

satin-upholstered chairs and the

The New Deal has helped make On the way over, Litvinost kept Washington a favorite convention course, use one or two enemas every prove by softening, but it is pleas- wishing the ship were bigger. When city. There have been 165 convenday, using only plain warm water antly edible in the crisp condition the sea grew rough, he paced the tions here in 1933 and 140 more are

along by having your face treated with the ultra-violet light. If the Answer: The scars may wear off scars are only small, normal color



You, too, can be a DUCHESS

IN THE grand old days of the grand dukes. Her Ladyship held a "little court" for tradespeople every morning in her own apartments.

It was usually while her hair was being powdered. In would troop lace-makers and portrait-painters, a poet with a roll of verses and a peasant who might offer anything from a yellow puppy to a pot of honey. All the wares of the realm were spread before the duchess for her discriminating purchase, and without her putting the toe of her shoe outside the door.

Have you ever thought how much like her you are?

Every day, as you linger over your newspaper, the wares of the world assemble before you in the advertisements. Exciting new fashions from your favorite small shop. Household essentials from the great department stores. Everything for the menu...the motor car...the mode in make-up, offered to you for your choosing and deciding.

And many of these purchases you'll negotiate with more satisfaction than the duchess enthroned at her dressing-table. For, where the duchess had to judge of quality for herself, you have the word of the emerchant and the word of the manufacturer for integrity, correctness and cost.

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accident, enjoyed her Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the Rev. and

affair was sponsored by the Aux-

liary and they certainly did # good

Mrs. Clark in East Haven.

ZANZIBAR TWINS' HERE FROM CHICAGO FAIR

Advertised as "Species of Ape Family; Male Twin "Speaks Some English."

It's a long time since a "store

show" came to Manchester but there's one here now, at 803 Main Street. The attraction is the "Zangiber Twins." From its advertising matter comes the rather astonishing statement that the twins are "most interesting species of the ape family, with the heads of gorillasand the bodies of humans," while we are told that the male twin has been taught to speak some English, and the female twin plays with dolls and is much taken up with the chil-dren who visit her. Mr. Kane, the show's manager, says that where these freaks have been exhibited they have been visited by classes of school children brought by their teachers, and that all doctors and clergymen are invited to attend without charge. The show is open from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and Mr Kane, who states he brought these people to this country for the Chicago Fair, lectures about them.

John the Australian Bushman" with "blood sweating hair," will occupy the display window each afternoon and evening and will your picture free of charge."

John Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs Edmund H. Horton, is spending the week as the guest of his cousin, Arthur Linds, son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur V. Linde of West Hartford, at Georgetown, Washington, D. C. Mr. Linde is a student at Georgetown University, where he is tak-ing a course in foreign service. John has had a perfect record of attendance at Windham High school, Willimsntic, for the past three years, and up to the time when he lost a half day in taking the above trip.

Allan L. Carr, reader at St. Peter's church, has a small class in copper hammering, meeting at the rector Monday evenings week. The boys have made some small utensils, including ash trays, and are enjoying the work. Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton. Mass., spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. T. D. Mar-

Path Institute, Springfield, Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home here.

Ame: W. Sisson of Hopevale was entertained at the home of his nephew. Charles Johnson, in Manchester, on Thanksgiving day. Miss Estelle Broome, a teacher in Worcester. Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her father, Paul Broome, in

Hopevale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White of New Haven were week-end guests tinued steadily." of their sunts. Mrs. Amanda Potter and Miss Adelle White. Mrs. Potter passed her 86th birthday, which was observed in a quiet way. Among friends who called were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe of Gilead, who afterwards motored to the home of Mrs. Keefe's mother, Mrs. Helen White, to spend the day. Mrs. Keefe recently hac her tonsils removed by electricity

is improved in health. Paul Jones and his son, Paul, Jr. care of their physician.

Joseph Benzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger, a student at Lancaster Academy, South Lancaster, Mass., was at his parents home for the holidays.

The commercial garage owned and operated by Carlton H. Jones. near the center of the town, was Thanksgiving Day was the occa-burned to the ground a little after sion for a family reunion at the midnight, Friday morning. Joe home of William Flaherty on Wall Misowicz, who had parked his car street. Mr. and Mrs. James McHon in front of the garage, was first to and family of Bristol, Fred Flaherty see the fire. while returning from a and family of Newington and Dennis call on friends. He gave the alarm, and Leo of Hartford all coming but the confiagration spread so home for the day and returning to quickly and was so furious that lit-tle could be done except to protect the other buildings nearby. There Hotel spent the holiday with his were three cars in the garage, all parents at their home in Scotland. new one, was saved by quick work, teacher in Unionville High school, is three teams will sit up and take but the others, including a wreck- spending the holidays with her par- notice. We have got a good team er, were both lost. Mr. Jones had ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of and when they click, something is just got in \$1,000 worth of new supplies including a quantity of oil, tires, etc. There was no insurance on the property; and the loss is probably about \$3,000. Workers and family, but only the fact that

daughters of Hopevale have been N. Y. The three Keefe boys were with relatives in Scotland, Conn.,

library could hardly have been

saved if the house had gone. Cause

of the fire is thought to have been

Fred Davis, who is attending freshments, consisting of sand-school in Hartford, spent the wiches, cakes and coffee were Thanksgiving recess with his former guardians, Mr. and Mrs. linner at the Kibbe home on New York arrived Wednesday eve-Thanksgiving day were Mr. and ning at the home of Miss Hattle Mrs. Reuben Bosley of Manchester Albro, to spend a few days. Mrs. Reuben Bosley of Manchester and Edward A. Raymond and daughter Ruth of Amston.

Many Thanksgiving day dinner arties took place here. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter entertained thirty. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord served turkey to 18 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will, of Yonkers, N. Y., the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe of Lebanon, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of New London, and local relatives. Mrs. Marietta Horton and Miss without a regular minister and it of these tickets as all money received.

A LAND WALL

and Mrs. T. H. Kellogg of Hartford. and their children were at their

country home for the holidays.

Mrs. May Carpenter Clark of
Port Chester, N. Y., was a guest at the H. C. Porter home at Thanksgiving dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. W. Hilding and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loslie F. Ward and children, and other local relatives. Mrs. Rosella Waldo was the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and family on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, Mrs. Waldo's companion, spent the day in Willimantic, with Mrs. Ferdinand

A very high wind raged here Fritop was blown off on the green and the houses were shaken.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson of Wilson, formerly of this place. Herbert W. Porter, son of the late Roger F. Porter and Mrs. Della Porter Hills. Hebron's town clerk. took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Theodore E. Franks performing the ceremony. Miss Evelyn Hutchinson, sister of the bride, was in U. S. Navy during World War. maid of honor, and Roger W. Porter, the groom's twin brother, acted as best man. A reception took place following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make their future home in Merrow, (Mansfield) where Mr. Porter is employed.

Mrs. Mary Fabel and her son, George, also Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, her son-in-law and daughter, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehl in Gilead at Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Stiehl is Mr. and Mrs. Wood ward's daughter.

THINKS NRA PROGRAM ON WAY TO SUCCESS

Geneva, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Harold Butler, head of the international labor organization, returned from the United States today to say he believed the American efforts toward recovery were slowly but surely succeeding.

He said that employment, production, banking security and agricultural prices have improved considerably since March. "I do not believe the

ment could have been effected without the measures taken by the United States government. 'I was greatly impressed with the immense energy and ability with which recovery was tacked and most of all impressed by the abundant confidence and driving power of President Roosevelt himself whom I was fortunate enough to

With the further development of relief and public works, and the gradual adjustment of industry to the codes, there is every ground for hoping that recovery will be con-

Rev. Charles G. Johnson will the speaker at both services of the Congregational church, Sunday, Dec. 3. At the morning service he will preach on the "Divine Springs," and at the young peoples' meeting in the evening he will speak on "Causes and Cures of Poverty." On Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:80 p. m., the Rev C. H. Champ will deliver an illustrated lecture on Mexico in the

vestry of the church. A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Proulx. Both mother and son are reported as doing well.

Main street. Mrs. John Dignam of Hartford boys, we are all rooting for you. was a holiday guest at the home of

her brother, John Curley.

Paul Clark of Bridgeport and Miss Bernice Clark of Danielson spent Thanksgiving Day with their father Martin Clark of Main street. party at St. Mary's Tuesday eve- ment. To President Keeney and his ning were as follows: First, Mrs. board of governors and to "Dave" Fred Potter of Mansfield and Joseph McCollum and his band of workers Prus, Jr., of Storrs; second. Mrs. we say, thanks for a very pleasant Thomas McCall of Eagleville and evening. Elmer Cahoon, town; third, Mrs. Grace Govan, Storrs and Paul Benson, Mansfield. The ace of hearts prize went to Mrs. Grace Govan of Storrs and the door prize to Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Mansfield. The during their mother's absence from committee was in charge of Mrs. Vallace Hazen of Mansfield and re-

> served to the thirty-two tables of players. Russell Albro and son Albert of Henry Lacey spent Thanksgiving at the home of his sister Mrs. John

Sheridan. Rev. Charles Kelly of St. Mary's church will hold Mass Sunday, Dec. 3rd in Eagleville at 8:30 a, m., and here in Coventry at St. Mary's

church at 10:30 a. m. The Sunday school classes of the Methodist church will meet Sunday mornings at 10:00 o'clock at the night to receive such returns. She

Mrs. Marietts Horton and Miss Marietts Horton and Miss Marietts Horton Gott en'erteined nine. Including Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of New Haven, and local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding of New York City motored to their country home for the holidays. They entertained a party of relatives at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr.

Mrs. Marietts Horton and Miss Marietts and it of these tickets as all money received from this drawing will go to the dumining of the winders of the band. Charles coll and Colbert were the leading to the work of the Aundiary, So let's all get together and help Mrs. Coll and Colbert were the leading of the work of the Aundiary, So let's all get together and help Mrs. Miss Eloise Schweyer, daughter of Mrs. Albert Lindsay, last is confined to her home with a hard this Tuesday night at the home of at the Wapping school hall.

Without a regular minister and it of these tickets as all money received from this drawing a big submerged St. Casimir's five of Pourock, 48-26, Charlis Patria, Driscoll and Colbert were the leading of the woolist of the band. Charlis coll and Colbert were the leading of the woolist of the band. Charlis coll and Colbert were the leading of the woolist of th



Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The next meeting of the Post will be held Tuesday evening, December 1933 at eight o'clock. Anderson-Shea Post is starting

Ex-Service Organizations.

another year with new officers installed recently. In looking over the day, nearly all day. One chimney Post records since the Post was organised it is interesting to note that all the Past Commanders saw foreign service in different branches of the armed forces.

> The first Commander of Anderson-Shea Post was Archie Kilpatrick with active service in the U.S. Marines. The second Commander of the Post was Joseph J. Moriarty with active service in the 102. U. S. Inf. 26th Div., A. E. F. The third Commander of the Post was Clarence R. Peterson with active service At the meeting of the Executive committee on November 28, 1938, the following committee chairmen were elected:

Hospital- Thomas E. Murphy House, Edward G. Frazier; Uniform, James F. Sullivan; Degree Team, Hynes; Americanization. Kilpatrick: Membership Archie David McCollum; Entertainment, Harold J. Dougan: Relief, Edward G. Frasier; Legislative, John L. Jenney; By-Laws, J. A. Holzheimer; Laison, Clarence R. Peterson; C. M. T. C., Patrick Murphy; Investigation, Neal A. Cheney: Permanent Home, Henry A. Mutrie; Boy Scout, Walter F. Balch; Poppy, William G. Leggett: Cemetery, Joseph J. Mori-arty: Armistice Day, Archie Kil-

On some of the above committees it is possible for each committee chairman to select his own committee for the year 1984. Therefore all of the above members should make special effort to attend the next meeting of the Post.

V. F. W. Auxiliary The Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. Auxiliary extend their thy to the family of the late Mrs. Gates of Highland Park. Plans are under way for a Christ-

Auxiliary. The following committee have charge of arrange ents: Berths Wetherell, chairman; Florence Peterson, Maud Leggett, Alice Wetherell, Mae Weir, Mrs. Rachel Munsie was installed

day, November 28. The following committees were appointed: Legislature, Mrs. Annie Smith, chairman, 1 year: Hospital. Miss Annie Senkbeil, chairman, 8 months; Membership, Mrs. Loyola of Bolton, Galligan, chairman, 1 year; Relief, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, chairman, 1 year; Mrs. Agnes Messier, 3 years; Mrs. Marie Holland, 8 years.

as treasurer at our meeting Tues-

A number of baskets were distributed by the relief committee to needy families. Plans are now being arranged to entertain the Hartford County Council, to be held at Tinker hall, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p. m. All members of the Post and Auxillary are urgently requested to at-

The large attendance of the local Post at the installations held at Willimantic, Rockville and New Britain, was much appreciated.

Mons-Ypres will stand to attention and salute to the memory of another great soldier who has passed. General Sir Arthur Currie, commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces during the World War who died during this past week. A great soldier and a friend of the ex-ser-

vice men. He will be missed. The Mons-Ypres bowling team certainly shooting in hard luck in the ex-service men's bowling league. are not worried. Our turn will come, Miss Esther Clark, commercial and when it does-why the other going to be done. So work hard

Once again we take off our hats to the Army and Navy club. Those of us who had the privilege of being present at their annual banquet held in the clubrooms last Saturday night report a wonderful time. A The winners at the weekly whist fine dinner and excellent entertain-

> The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in Tinker Hall, Wednesday evening, December 6 at 8 p. m. Owing to the Auxiliary third Wednesday of each month, the date as shown above. Every 2111 the vacancy. member of the Auxiliary is urgently requested to be present as the nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting. Other very important business will be discussed, so we are hoping for a

ull attendance.

Mrs. Scott, chairman of the committee on the Christmas card sale. Auxiliary who have returns to make Wapping.

The Federated Workers will serve The Federated Workers will serve

Miss Hannah Hughes on Cooper Hill Miss Jessie Reynolds who is prac-tically recovered from her recent

Everyone who attended the gettogether which was held in Tinker hall, Friday night, Nov. 24, reports having had a wonderful time. This

STARTS IN ROCKVILLE

job. Over 150 were present and enjoyed the entertainment, dancing and refreshments. We take this opportunity to thank all who contributed their services to make it such a success. To Miss Mary Law, Miss Fanny Hewitt and Arthur Larder erable Sum. who sang, and to the children who sang and tap-danced, we offer our The campaign to raise funds in best thanks and to our good friends Stanley Maciorowski and Charley

Mrs. Croskey of the Auxiliary received word Thursday night of the death of her nephew, George Mc-Cann of Paterson, N. J. We extent our sympathy to Mrs. Croskey. We trust that all our members had a happy Thanksgiving, with plenty to eat and everyone having s good time. Let the true spirit of good fellowship and comradeship prevail and we can't "go wrong, Work hard for your Auxiliary.

Burke who played the accordeon

and violin for the dancing, we say

well done. They certainly did a good

Frank Schatz and family recent guests at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMont of East Hartford.

Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mr. Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. A. N. Sweet of Middletown were callers on Mrs. Hary Holt at the home of Mrs. Allen Helmer recently. Mrs. Clairce Yeomans entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving day. Those present were Mr. Donald McPherson of

mans and the Misses Alice and Emily Yeomans of Andover. Mark Henig of New Jersey, who is boarding with Mrs. Florence spent the holiday with his son in the

Mrs. Smith entertained her hus-

mans and two children, David Yeo-

band and children at the home of L. J. Merritt Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and daughter Irms, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pelton of Springfield and Plans are under way for a Christmas party, the date to be announced later. The party will be for the giving with the former's parents Hunt explained Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt entertained Mrs. Merritt's uncle, Charles Manville of New Haven and Mrs. H. A. Phillips of this town who is boarding in . Willimantic, on

Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps entertained Miss Carolyn Kellogg and Allen Carr of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and two children of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and child, and Miss Betty Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot had for their guests Miss Sarah Morris of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post and two children Doris and Robert Post and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis Fish of Manchester and Roscoe Talbot of New York.

Walter Palmer had a family reunion on Thanksgiving Day. There were about 75 present, children, grandchildren and great grandchiliren. A very pleasant time was and and a chicken pie dinner served. Mrs. William Palmer was unable to attend as she is very ill at the the Deriocratic stronghold. home of her daughter, Mrs. Kath-

erine Mitten. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and to be cast in a decade. daughter, Ila and Beatrice, went to Mills Farm in Hartford for dinner, to play an important part in the then to the theater and afterwards municipal election the Democrats spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arni Flydall of East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink were dinner guests of their son-inlaw and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt, in Wapping. Mr. Platt's mother, Mrs. Sara Platt of Manchester, was a guest also.

There was a family reunion at the home of Frank Schatz Thanksgiving. They were Mr. and Mrs. denry Ammann of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMont and three children, Lorraine, Gloria and Walace and Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz and son Kenneth, the Misses Betty, Anna, Muriel and Edna Schatz, Edward and Conrad Schatz,

all of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill called on Mrs. Elmore's parents Thursday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin entertained their two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Durston and Miss Marion Woodin, also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass on Thanksgiving. Miss Marion Stanley returned to her work at the Valley Company's store Friday after being absent sev-

eral days, ill with a severe grip cold.

Windsor Hill dairy farmer resigned having a Christmas Party on their last Tuesday night, as president of regular meeting night, which is the Milk Producer-Dealers Association of Connecticut, and M. E. Pierthis meeting has been called for on mont of Waterbury was elected to

Mrs. Evalyn Carter wife of Rev. David Carter has been sick with a severe cold at the parsonage since

ast Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons from Florence, Mass., also Mr. and Mrs. Roger

munity church house next Thursday evening, December 7.

Moses Stone's South Windsor A.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Iwenty-Seventh Annual Drive to Aid Tuberculosis Sufferers Expected to Net Consid-

Rockville to fight tuberculosis started yesterday under the sponsorship of the Rockville 'iting Nurse Association in affiliation discuss. with the Connecticut State Tuberculosis Commission. This is the twenty-seventh an-

nual Christmas Seal sale to be conducted in this community and it is hoped to raise several thousands of dollars by the sale of the seals. The seal sale is in personal charge of a committee of which Miss Lorothy B. Phelps is the chairman assisted by Mrs. Walter Draycott.

Personal letters were sent out yesterday by the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association, signed George Arnold, Jr., president the association, seeking aid of residents of the community.

Muny new names have been addmilk for babies and school children. This is expected to be a big of the game. Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeoyear with the largest receipts in the history of the association.

Sample Ballots Arrive

The long awaited sample ballots for the municipal election in the four wards of the city of Rockville arrived late yesterday afternoon and were opened by City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt. Many people had been seeking ballets for the past few days as it is part of the municipal charter that the ballots the Democratic ticket and there town. was a delay in the forwarding of the secretary of state.

The voting booth in the four pal church, Talcott avenue; Ward Hal., Village street.

George E. Dunn.

the council this year, as the Republicans are still insisting that they will carry their general ticket. They will possibly lose out in the Third Waru which is considered Every effort is to be made Monday to get out every available vote

The women voters are expected relying on many of them for sup-

Republican Piedges

The expected pledges of both the Republican and Democratic candidates for mayor of Rockville arrived yesterday with strong arguments on both sides. The Republican City Committee issued : lengthy statement and also passed folders from house to house

stating their grounds for seeling The Republicans state that the government of Rockville is first and foremost a business proposition" and then go on to show how they have drafted men of experi-

ence for years who have bro ght a maximum of municipal efficiency at a minimum cost." The statement recalls the de-

creased income of the past five years and the increased expenditures and, notwithstanding these conditions, the fiscal year closes with a balance on hand of over \$2;-000, in spite of the fact that \$14,-000 of back notes were also paid. The possibility of Rockville being out of debt within a few years is another claim of the Republican committee, which also recites how over \$50,000 is now in the city's sinking fund for the retirement of municipal bonds of \$65,000 due in

Secretary Danaher III Secretary of State John A. Dansher, who has been selected as the Memorial Day speaker at the exercises to be held by Rockville Lodge. No. 1859, B. P. O. Elks at the Elks Home Sunday afternoon, is ill.

Mr. Danaher has not been in the best of health for the past week and at his office at 50 State Street, Hartford, it was reported yesterday afternoon that he was compelled to leave his desk and return home, suf-

fering from a sever cold.

Rabbi Feldman to Speak Sunday

Rabbi Feldman of Hartford, will either in cards or money will do so at once. Mrs. Scott will be present at Tinker Hall next Wednesday

Wapping.

The Federated Workers will serve at the Speaker at the Union Construction of Sunday events at Tinker Hall next Wednesday.

C. broke loose in the second half of this service an invitation has been who attracted so much attention a basketball game and completely extended to the public to attend, as when he appeared here with Hank submerged St. Casimir's five of Po-Rabbi Feldman is considered one of Penny. Eddie Reed, gwtar player is

This service will commence promptly at 7 o'clock.

Clarence J. McCarthy, Democratic candidate for Mayor, has made the following pledges if elected: "To insist on actual economy, not false economy, in all departments of the city government."

"To give wholehearted suppor and to make every effort to protect the local merchants against outside unfair competition. "To be the mayor of all the peo-

ple and not any one group. "To make decisions with an open mind unprejudiced by political or other affiliations. "To extend the utmost courtesy

fairs and insist that my associates do likawise. "To be available at all times at my centrally located office to all

persons who have city business to

"To give the same interest and attention to the city's business that Ben Davidson, 35, of Nanty-Glo, was I have given to my own private killed by a bullet from a combusiness. "To make it my constant aim to give the type of friendly helpful fair county. He was shot in the stom-

and economical service that the tax. sch. payers and residents have a right to Vote the straight Democratic

ticket Monday and urge your family and friends to do likewise .-Clerks A. C. Beaten

The Rockville High School basketball squed nosed out the fast Clerks A. C., Friday night in the Sykes school gymnasium by a score of 31 to 30. The game was one of the best so far this season. The Clerks ed this year to the list of those re- held the lead until the final few minceiving seals. The letter accom- utes when the High School tossers panying the seals states that 85 forged ahead. The game would per cent of the receipts will be used have been won by the Clerks had n the territory of the Rockville they succeeded in netting two foul Visiting Nurse Association for tosses. Captain Bissell, of Manfighting health enemies of the chester, was the referee. The stellar young people, for making possible performances of Pinney, right forthe early discovery of tuberculosis, ward for the Clerks, and W. Prutthe use of X-ray, sanatorium cars, ting, right forward for the schoolboys, were the outstanding features

> To Register Unemployed The work of registering the unemployed in the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville will be started Monday morning when a representative of the National Re-employment office will be at the office of Town Clerk John B. Thomas to receive the names, starting at 10

o'alook. First Selectman Francis J. Prichard has been named the civil works must in open for inspection seven director of the town of Vernon and days before the municipal election will have charge of selecting the eration. which will be held Monday. Mr. 152 men who have been allotted this ing that alterations were made to the \$15,000 on the highways of the

The projects selected are two in the corrected list of candidates to number and the first will be the socalled Tunnel Road extension from Vernon Center to the underpass, a wards of the city will be open Mon- road very much used. The second day from 5:30 a. m., until 6 p. m., project is the road known as "Resin the following places: Ward One, ervoir Road", leading from the club Police Court room, Memorial build- grounds of the Rockville Fish and ing; Ward Two, St. John's Episco- Game Club to the Tolland town line. The details for the selection of

Three, Jewish Synagogue, East the help are now being worked out Main street; Ward Four, Princess by the selectmen. It is first planned to select half of the number from The work of checking up the vot- those receiving town aid at the presing lists of the four wards was ent time and then to pick the recompleted yesterday afternoon by mainder from the World War vet-Republican Registrar H e n r y erans seeking employment and from Schmidt and Democratic Registrar those seeking work by registering at the National Re-employment Many changes are expected in offices.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe are spending a few days with the former's parents, Professor and Mrs. Philip M. Howe, of Talcott avenue. A meeting of the directors of the Rockville National bank was held yesterday morning at the banking rooms on Elm street. An important change in the bank is expected in

the immediate future. The public and parochial schools of the community will reopen Monday morning after being closed for

the Thanksgiving recess. Major John Buckley of Hartford and Union, was a visitor in Rockville yesterday. A meeting of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, was held last evening in the G. A. R.

which time refreshments were serv-Mrs. Pauline Dreher of 'Village street, left yesterday for South Barre, Mass., where she will remain until Christmas with her granddaughter, Mrs. Earl Semple and

Hall, Memorial building. A social

followed the business meeting at

family. Rockville veterans will be represented at the district meeting of the American Legion and its Auxiliary to be held Sunday afternoon at

Danielson. Leonard Cullen, son of Mrs. Selinda Cullen, formerly of Rockville, and Miss Lydia D. Sarro of Hartford, were married this week at Hartford, announcements having been received yesterday.

Vote the straight Democratic ticket Monday and urge your fam-ily and friends to do likewise.—

10 STARS TONIGHT AT OAK ST. TAVERN

The Ramblin' Cowboys directed by Eddie Reed and featuring Harmonica Harry and Fiddlin' Charlie Burke will be the featured entertainment at the Oak St. Tavern tonight. These Columbia Recording artists and radio feature of WDRC WHDH, and WOR are said to be one of the finest troupes playing old time favorites appearing in this

Harmonica Harry, an old time sinstrel man, rattles the bones and tears off a tune on the harmonica Because of the unusual interest in at the same time. This is the man

THREE HUNTERS KILLED

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 2,-(AP)-At least three men were killed and a score of others were injured on the first day of Pennsylvania's dear hunting season.

There were more than half a million hunters in the woods as the season opened yesterday, the game commission estimates.

Clair Powell, 19, of Mount Pleasant-Mills, was one of the first to the citizens in all municipal af- fatalities. He was killed by a of its general municipal election charge from his own shotgun while with one of the most enthusiastic preparing to start a "drive" with a political campaigns waged in party of hunters in Snyder county. A bullet from his brother's weapon killed Anthony Machaw, 26, of Cluen, Indiana county while they were hunting near Bitumen, and panion's rifle which he was demonstrating near Mahaffey, Clearfield

BEODIE'S "CHANCE" Debate Bevived by Bowery" Film, at State Tomerrow

Did Steve Brodie jump off

Brooklyn Bridge? The argument is revived by the the ticket who feel from the attitude 20th Century production of "The of the voters that a change in Rocke-Bowery," starring Wallace Beery, ville's municipal government is im-George Raft and Jackie Cooper at the State Theater Sunday.

Among the 200 players and extras ment. "The Bowery" set while Raoul Walsh was directing they scene in which Beery, as Chuck Connors, dares Raft, as Brodie, and bets his saloon on the outcome of the leap, were a score of old-timers who; as children, lived on the Bowery when Steve Brodie's jump was a cause celebre for many a fist fight. Most of the old Boweryites believe that Brodie made the jump. George

Raft, though portraying the famous bridge-jumper, is inclined to raise a skeptical eyebrow. Jackie Cooper is willing to wager the twenty-rive cents of his daily allowance that it's all a myth. That is the attitude of campaign and the battle for votes most of Hollywood's younger gen- on Monday seems to have been

According to New York's chronclers of that day, there was no qualifications of the entire Demodefinite proof of the 135 foot cratic ticket. And the desirability jump, though Brodie's claim to it of having a mayor centrally located made him the idol of the metropolis at all times is being considered by and brought New York's "big shots" many voters as favorable to the canflocking to his saloon to toast him. shop on the Bowery, claims to have lowing during the last week of the

few months after Odlum's fatal publicity attempt, what he could do to win fame. "Jump off the Brooklyn Bridge. Myers jestingly suggested.

Steve hesitated briefly, then: "Til To stimulate public interest a fake bet of \$100 was made that Brodie would not dare go through with it. For dramatic purposes in the film story of "The Bowery." the wager is represented as the outcome

of a feud between Connors and From that point on, the historical record is vague. On July 28, 1886, it was announced that the jump had been made. The only evidence, however, was the attestation of Brodie's friends and backers. who claimed to have been present.

This much was certain - the crew of a barge passing beneath the bridge pulled a young man out of the river, who was legitimately identified as Steve Brodie. But the doubters maintained that a dummy must have been tossed overboard and that Steve dived from a nearby dock, swam underwater and came up near the barge. Brodie died in 1901, less than 38

vears old. "The Bowery," a United Artists release, is adapted by Howard Estabrook and James Gleason from the novel by Michael L. Simmons and B. R. Solomon. Fay Wray and Pert Kelton provide the feminine

AS SEASON IS OPENED AROUSES INTERES

City Stirred to High Point Enthusiasm Over day's Election.

dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by res-sons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the peat three weeks, during which prophesies statements of candidates, parti-leaders, factions and individua voters have been used to such an em tent as to stir up a feverish antichpation among the voters who hers-tofore have been for the most park disinterested and inactive.

Seemingly a new lease of his has been instilled into the Democra ranks and with apparent harmon prevailing within the rank and file of the party a far different result is being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democratis has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates es minently at hand and a general upset is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public senti-

Democrate Stirred

It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. Mc-Carthy, backed by a sextet of popullar and capable young Democrats in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cyrkiewics, Raymond Spiellman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have a large personal following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and dis-

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior didacy of the Democrats' standard Isaac Myers, who ran a curio bearer who has built up a large folgiven srodie the idea for the jump. campaign by clean, intelligent, busi-Myers' version is that Brodie, then ness-like tactics which have also in his early twenties, had asked a characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

All Confident The leaders are optimistic and efforts of the organization are being continued with the greatest force displayed by the party in years and a sense of confidence pervades the general headquarters where the plans for Monday's election are being perfected by a large force of party workers under the able direction of Mr. McCarthy and leaders of

the Democratic forces.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET MONDAY

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talking to a girl."

to meet me at 11:15 but I know

I'd waited at least ten minutes be-

She hesitated again. "I saw the

girl's face plainly she went on.

You see I was rather surprised.

seen before. She had on a green

suit with some black fur on it and

pretty. For a minute I thought

and then he'd introduce me. But

"But did you get a good look at

"Good enough so you could iden-

McNeal pressed a button on his

the way Bannister closed that door.

knew that he must do it without

delay. He went into the pressroom

and called the Evening Post. When

he was connected with the city

For the next ten minutes Ban-

he'd let them know right away.

closed and there was no one in

But the door did not open and

rage mounted in Bannister's heart.

(To Be Continued)

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Then, from behind the door, he

other girl before.

you can get pictures-"

He had something to do and

The girl nodded.

"I-I think so."

the King murder."

fore I went into the hotel."

broke in.

BEGIN HERE TODAY. Who'killed TRACY KING, orbhestra leader found dead in

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, is in jail. He declares his innocence. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, says the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PAR-ROTT, his former vaudeville partner, and accusses Parrott of the Police learn that MEL-VINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had a violent quarrel with King after his vat killed her canary. CAPTAIN McNEAL of the detective bureau visits Miss Hollister and

decides she will bear watching. Next day Bannister learns that the blond suspect has been arrested and goes to see her. She refuses to tell who she is or anything about

CHAPTER XXI.

The telephone on McNeal's desk a green hat. I noticed that her rang sharply and the captain made hair was light and that she was McNeal speaking," he barked in- Tracy would be sure to turn around

to the instrument. "What?" David Bannister, in a chair tip- he didn't turn. He went right on ped back against the wall, gave his talking and then the girl said someattention to the marine scene deco- thing and-well, I was rather emrating the calender across the room. barressed and left. I thought may-The waves against which the gal- be the girl was some theatrical lant ship was tossing, Bannister friend or someone-" thought, looked much too solid. Something like mattresses. Of her?" McNeal questioned. course the calendar was all right in spite of the picture. The calendar bore large black numbers, easily tify her?" Yes, the calendar itself was

McNeal's voice went on in mono-syllbales. "Yes. Yes. Well—?" us all this yesterday but it's still He set down the telephone a not too late," he said. "No, it's moment later, scowling. "That was not too late." Steve," he said. Bannister knew he meant Steve Fisher of the detec- appeared. "Nelson," said McNeal, tive bureau. "Thought he had "have that girl brought in here, will Parrott located, but he's lost him you? The one we're holding for

"Do you think Parrott's here in Tremont?" Bannister asked. McNeal shook his head. "If he was," he said, "we'd have had him in a cell long ago. Oh, no! He closed the door he heard the capgot out of here pronto. Parrott's tain asking Denise Lang a question. a pretty tough customer you know. There was unnecessary violence in

"No, I didn't know," Bannister

"State prison. months for passing bad checks." McNeal went on, describing the desk and heard Austin's voice over offense which had taken place in the wire he said, "Denise Lang is another state. "That's not all. He were he said, Denise Lang is here. She's come to identify the girl they're holding in jail. Said she saw the girl with King. If Parrott's a tough customer, all right, but we haven't got anything on him. Nothing but Drugan's nister was all newspaper man. The

Bannister wasn't interested in hearing about that again. He said, "Listen, Cap, what about that girl back there?

He was leaning forward, speaking earnestly. He would have gone on but suddenly the outside door opened. There was a girl on the threshold—Denise Lang. Behind her stood Parker Coleman. She looked from the captain to Bannister, doubtfully, hesitantly. Then, with a rush, she entered the room.

'You're the one I want to see,' she said, crossing to McNeal's desk and halting directly before it. She was an incongruous figure in such identify the other girl. surroundings. Her wine red suit was lavishly fur trimmed. Bannister, who knew little of feminine sight. Bannister walked the length fashions, recognized that fur. It of the corridor, turned and walked was like some on a wrap Adele Al- back. He looked at his watch. Allen had worn. Adele had told him most 2:45. That photographer what it was called and he remem- should be here by this time. What bered that it had sounded expensive. was the matter with him? What Sable—that was it. Her hat was was the matter with everybody? dark brown, too, like the fur. The Why didn't someone come out of hat and everything else about Denise McNeal's office? It shouldn't have Lang looked expensive. There was taken two minutes for Denise Lang the faintest odor of elusive perfume to say whether or not she'd seen the

Coleman came into the room and closed the door behind him. "Listen, Denise-" he began. She whirled toward him.

"I've heard a cry. got to do it!" she said. "I told you, Park, that I've got to do it." Then she was facing McNeal again. Either she had forgotten Bannister or completely disregarded him. "You're Captain McNeal, aren't you?" she asked.

McNeal was on his feet. yes, Miss Lang. Yes. Was there something you wanted to see me about? Is there anything I can

voice was lower as she went on and again Bannister noticed that quality of vibrance in her tone. "I-I didn't tell you the truth yesterday," she

sides, it generally signifies an unhealthy condition of the scalp. McNeal's face was blank. It is quite possible to cure ex-"What?" he exclaimed. cessive oiliness but it takes time and "I didn't tell you the truth," patience and diligent treatment. Denise Lang repeated. "I don't The best thing to do, of course, know exactly why except that it is to put yourself in the hands of was all such a shock and-and it a hair specialist who can diagnose didn't seem important. But I your hair, and scalp and prescribe

guess that was wrong. I should adequate treatment. However, if have told you." McNeal's face was grim again, signed to correct the fault. There "Well, let's hear it," he said. "What are several fine tonics for oily hair was it you should have told me yes. on the market today. terday?" Here, Miss Lang, sit

He drew a chair forward. "Now then-

particular kinds of defect. Some oily hair is accompanied by scaliness He sank back in his own chair. For an instant Denise Lang's lashes which looks like dandruff on the lowered. Then she met the cap- scalp. There is a special tonic which will correct the scaly condition, at tein's gaze. "It's about that girl," she said the same time it lessens the flow of

knew what that meant—the day that had been Tracy King's last. "We were going to play golf that morning. Tracy and I—." She stopped again, fumbling with her handkerchief. Her voice, that had

By Olive Roberts Barton

been tremulous, was firm again as she continued. "We called it off Where are you going Scott?" "Bob whistled. I'll be back in a because I remembered I'd promised minute." to go shopping with Louise Holman.

Mom?

"You can't go," said Scott's Louise was late—as she always is -and I went into the Tremont to daddy. "It's dark and cold. You order some flowers. As I came out sit down and get your lessons." "Oh, Dave don't be ordering him of the flower shop I saw Tracy. He was standing at the foot of the about that way. He'll only be a stairs leading to the mezzanine, minute, won't you, dear?"

"Sure. He just wants me for "What time was this?" McNeal something. I'll be right back." "You're not going." "About 11:30 I think. Louise and "Mother says I can. Can't L were going to look at hats and

Just a weenty teenty minthen have lunch later. Louise was ute?" "Do let him, Dave. Don't be such a bear." David picked up his paper and did not answer, but when the door had slammed he remarked, "That's I just stood for a moment and and then you're all in next day, watched them. Tracy was talking All right—if he's sick tonight don't

call me. I'm tired." Mother's Anxiety. Scott did not come back so out went his mother. He was over in Bob's yard helping his friend to hunt his lost knife with a flash-

light. "Scotty, come right home this minute. What do you mean by staying out so long?" "All right. I'm comin'.

you said I could come and help. Yes, you did, too. All right, all right. G'night, Bob." His mother listened to his breathing all the rest of the evening with anxious ear. If he got wheezy she knew she was in for it, not only nursing but her husband's "I toldyou-so's."

But he was all right. Nothing happened and all was well. The next night it was sleeting. "Bob," said his father, "Go down to the drug store and get me a pack The door opened then and a man of cigarets." "On a night like this, of all

things!" exclaimed his wife. "You must be crasy. The weather's ter-The man in the doorway nodded, disappeared. Bannister got to his he? "He goes to school in it, doesn'

He'll only ge gone a few minfeet. "Guess I'll drift on," he said. You let him go out last utes. McNeal nodded. As Bannister night." Scotty looked at his mother and coughed.

"You see," she cried. "He'll be sick all night. Here, give me the money and I'll go myself. For answer he got up, put on his own hat and coat and left. A whistle outside. to the door.

"Say, it's great out here," called Bob. "It's like snow. Let's slide a minute." The sleet was dry and the street was white. "Mom, can't I go, just a minute. you'll send a photographer I think

I'll put on my coat. Just one slide? Two?" He held up a finger, two fingers, five fingers. "Very well, but hurry up. story, he assured Austin, was for Your father will murder me, if he sees the present, at least, exclusive. He repeated it to a rewrite man, prom-He slid ten slides and she called

ised to call back as soon as Denise Lang's verdict came. Yes, sure, his son was studying innocently. him in. When his dad got back Mother and son peeped at each Bannister put down the telephone other from time to time enjoying and walked out into the hall. Well, their little secret. A conspiracy that was that! He couldn't hold against "the old bear." up news of that sort. Denise Lang

Not so good, I think. Just anwould identify the other girl, all other brick added to the walf those right. Of all those involved, Bantwo were rearing between themnister was most certain on that selves and the boy's other parent. point. Denise had spoken of the Just a little one but little things green suit with black fur on it, the And yet if the man had small green hat. Oh yes, there count. suspected perhaps he too would was no doubt that Denise would have been more consistent in author-The door of McNeal's office was

Co-operation between parents is hest.

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Dr. McCoy's menus to be used during week beginning Sunday, December 3, 1983: Sunday-

Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Toast-ad cereal biscuit; Small slices of broiled ham; Stewed prunes. Lunch: Oranges as desired; Glass of milk.

Dinner: Roast beef; Spinach; Cooked celery; Salad of tomatoes and lettuce; Baked apple. Monday-

Breakfast: One waffle, browned through, sn.all amount of maple syrup; Crisp bacon; Pear sauce. Lunch: Bakec egg plant; String beans; Celery and ripe olives. Dinner: Vegetable soup; Meat loaf; Baked ground beets; Squash; String bean salad; Pineapple whip. Tuesday-Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk,

served on Melba toast; Stewed raisins Lunch: Dish of cottage cheese: Pear salad Dinner: Veal chops; Cooked spinach and parsley; Salad of chopped cabbag : Ice cream.

Wednesday-Breakfast: Breakfast food (retoasted) with cream, no sugar; Coddled egg; Stewed figs. Lunch: Raw apples as desired Glass of milk.

Dinner: Jellied tomato bouillon (served in cubes); Broiled chicken; Okra; Parsnips; Salad of endive



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ad of peas, chopped celery and cuumbers molded in gelatin.
Dinner: Baked white fish; Stewed tomatoes; String beams; Turnip cumbers molded in gelatin. ed tomatoes; String beams; Turnip cup salad; No dessert. Saturday-Breakfast: French omelet; Melba

toast: Stewed prunes. Lunch: Potatoes on half shell; Cooked ground beets; Brussels CALL SPECIALIST EARLY sprouts; Salad of shredded lettuce: Raspberry whip.

*MEAT LOAF: Grind through food grinder only the lean portions of any left-over roast; discarding all fat and gristle. Mix in the desired amount of chopped celery and any other non-starchy vegetable you may have Scatter through the mixture a generous number of ripe olives, moisten with a little hot water and form into a loaf. Bake in a tightly covered pan for fifteen or twenty minutes, removing cover and allowing to brown under the broiler flame for a few minutes. Serve zarnished with parsley and a few ripe olives.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sleeplesaness)

Question: Mrs. W. writes: vear."

the hours of three and five in the may be overlooked. afternoon. Start walking one mile rarily be relaxed after this walk ment of the limbs and muscles. gas will often distress you enough return. to keep you from sleeping.

Question: W. O. R. asks: "Of what importance is potassium in foods which contain it?"

pliable. It is needed by the liver, much of a recovery as possible. spleen and red corpuscles. A lack of tein after being acted upon in the ties. stomach, into forms that our bodies can use. Potassium is found in let- bed may cause a disturbance in the lemons, oranges, milk, cottage rest usually will bring relief. heese, asparagus and strawberries.

(Controlling Hunger-While Reducing)

Question: B. J. writes: "I have been trying to reduce for a long muscle training and massage should time but I have such an uncon- be begun. trollable appetite I simply cannot resist eating and therefore cannot move the joints, but never should be follow the diet as you suggest. Are permitted to work to the point of

slowly. "I saw her."

"You saw —who?"

"That girl. The one who's in juice whip. I too often. Instead of curing, they tend to relax and loosen the oil glands of the scalp, causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp, causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the scalp causing agent too.

The scale and the coll gland of the scalp pulsation of the tonic and vigorous brushing, the hair will be cleaned and the oil glands. The fine, catringent tonic must be used every night for one mouth and then twice a week until every trace of extra oil disappears.

The scale and the oil glands of the scalp causing more and more oil to flow. The right kind of the result that tracear of the resul

Service

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Many persons having infantile paralysis are suffering from paralysis and deformity because they failed to get the proper treatment by a competent specialist. It isn't too late, however, to correct such trouble even in the acute stages of this

Infantile paralysis attacks in an have suffered with nerves through insidious manner in many cases worry and it has left me with in- and physicians frequently see parasomnia. This has lasted nearly a lyzed children who have had this disease without recognizing its true Answer: One of the best ways to character. In the presence of an cure insomnia is to take plenty of epidemic, the discovery is likely to physical culture exercises and also be made early. When epidemics are take long walks each day between not present, however, the condition

Infantile paralysis is due to an indaily, and gradually increase the fection which attacks the cells in distance until you walk feur or five the front columns of the spinal miles. Your muscles will tempo- cord. These cells control the moveand you will be able to sleep with- When the cells are inflamed greatly out any difficulty. However, you it is impossible to move the limbs, should also avoid any food which but after the inflammation disproduce- an excessive amount of appears and if the cells have not stomach or intestinal gas, as this been destroyed, the movement may

It should be obvious that the functioning or working of any inflamed tissue is bad for it. That is why a specialist is necessary. He most likely will fix the limbs and the body, and what are some of the tissues in the most suitable position and in that way prevent move-Answer: Potassium forms the ment until the acute infiammatory most important salt found in the stage is over. From six to eight muscle structures. A lack of it pre- weeks may be necessary for the 11:45—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. vents them from being strong and damaged nerve cells to make as

While the muscles and tissues are potassium and iron produces ane- at rest during this period, it is immis, underweight, and a lowered portant that they be kept in a posinervous and mental vitality. It as- ti- in which there is no strain on sists in the assimilation of digested them. One specialist says that even foods. Without it our tissues could the weight of the bedclothes may not store fats, or store sugar in the cause excess pressure on the limbs form of glycogen, or convert pep- and that the placing of pillows untones and proteoses, which are pro- der the knees may start deformi-Simply propping the patient up in

tuce, kule, tomatoes, celery, cu- back. If there is pain and soreness cumbers, cress, turnips, eggplant, in the muscles, the use of heat and From six to eight weeks after

the acute condition has passed, the tenderness will have disappeared and some power will return to the muscles. This is the time when Then patients are encouraged to

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Saturday, December 2, 1933 1:00-Firenze Orchestra. 1:30-Rex Battle's Concert Emsemble. 1:45-Football Game. . 4:30—Silent.

Sunday, December 8, 1988 8:00-Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30—New Deal on Main Street. 10:00—Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra.

10:30—Orchestral Gems — Chrisdaan Kriens, director; Byron Hatfield, baritone. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 1:30-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 12:30-Merle Jacobs' Orchestra.

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1:00-Silent.

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Prorgam for Saturday, December 2 P.M. 1:00-Harold Knight's Orchestra. 1:30-Football Souvenir program. 1:45—Football Game — to e an-

nounced. 4:00-Mischa Paginsky's Orchestra. 4:30-News_Flashes. 4:35—Saturday Syncopators.

5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong; All-American Boy. 5:45-Spanish Serenade. 6:00—Tabloid Presentation from

the New Buchanan-Green Musical Show, Mr. Whittington." 6:30—Football Scores and Resume. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 7:00-Frederick William Wile 'The Political Situation in Washington

tonight." 7:15-Jeannie Lang, Paul Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 8:00—Elmer Everett Yesa. 8:15-Fray and Braggiotti. 8:30-Modernaires and Modern-

8:45-Hawaiian Melodies. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the adelphia Symphony Orches

9:30-Jacques Fischer and his Orchestra. 10:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Leaders in Action. 11:00-Elder Michaux and his Congregation.

11:30—Case Loma Orchestra. Program for Sunday, December 3rd,

10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-Crazy Buckaroos. 0:45-Marion Carley, planist. 11:00—Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House.

12:00 M.—Salt Lake City nacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-To be announced. 12:45-Polish Program.

1:00-Italian Melodies. 1:30-Edgar Brown in Musical Moments. 1:45-Old Hank Penny. 2:00-Everett D. Dow - Fact Finder.

2:15-Emilio Rovelli. Henri Tussenbroek, pianist. 2:30-The Big Hollywood Show; Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00—The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

:00-Radio League of the Little Flower - Father Coughlin. 5:00-Austin Scrivener, director-5 o'clock review. 5:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 6:00-Webster's Old Timers.

6:30-Florence and Barbara, harmony girls; Al White pianist. 3:45-H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:00-Ethel Waters, negro singing star; George Beatty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. 7:30-The Diplomats. 8:00-Captain Tim Healey. 8:15—Piano Melodies — Louise

Kuchta. 3:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild. 9:00-Nino Martini, tenor; Jane Froman, contralto; Julius Tannen, comedian; Erno Rapp's Orchestra; Ted Husing, master of cere-

monies. 10:00—Angelo Patri's Child Dramas. 10:30-Conclave of Nations - Italy. 11:15-Guy Lombardo's Royal Can-

Springfield - Boston Saturday, December 2, 1933

1:30-Merrie Men. 1:45-Smackout. 2:00-Football Game. 4:30-Concert Favorites. 5:15-Views of the News - Henry Edison Williams. 5:30-Neil Sisters. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—NBC Program Calendar, 6:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34-Sports Review - Bill liams. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Program Preview. 7:00-Concert - Edward Mac-

organist, 7:15-Three Musketeers. 7:80-The World in Review, (Radio News Reel) 7:45—Tessie the Typist.

8:00—Economics in the New Deal. 8:30—Guardsmen (quartet). 8:46—New England Community Singing Club — Direction Gil Hamlin. 9:00—Jambores — Don McNetti, master of ceremonies; Harold Stokes and his Orchestra. 10:00—Tales of the Titens.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note:—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specialed; coast to coast (o to e) designation includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

8:00— 6:00—Meet the Artist—b to cat

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7:00— 8:00—Elmer Everett Yess, Skit

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8:00— 8:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c

8:15— 9:18—The Male Chorus—to c

8:30— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c

8:30— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c

9:30—10:30—Stat. Band Concert—basic

9:00—10:00—Byrd Expedition—c to c

9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst

9:48—10:48—Elder Michaux—also cst

10:18—11:18—Little Jack—Little Or.—to c

10:30—11:30—Glen Gray Orch.—also c

11:00—12:00—Abs Lyman Orc.—also c

12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

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12:00— 1:00—Ernie Heist & Orchestra
12:30— 1:30—Rex Battie's Ensemble
12:48— 1:45—Football Game Broadcast
3:30— 4:30—Weskend Revue—basic
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5:00— 6:30—Phil Spitalny Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Phil Spitalny Orchestra
5:45—Grandmother's Trunk
6:00— 7:00—J. C. Nugent, Comedian
6:30—7:30—Qircus Days, Serial Show
6:45—7:45—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:00— 8:00—New Deal Discussion—to a
8:30—9:00—Jack Pearl Show—a to a
8:30—9:00—Lea Relsman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—B. A. Roife's Orch.—a to a
10:30—11:30—One Man's Family—c to a
10:30—11:30—Hollywood Stars on Air
11:00—12:00—Carefree Carnival—a to a NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East; wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal; Midwest; wcky kyw wenr wis kwk Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwir kwer keil wren wmaq kao wkbi NORTHWEST & CAI'ADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efer south — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre weel kthes kths wsoe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo wfi kgw kome khq kfsd ktar CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcze waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wias wean wibl wapd wisy; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe

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12:30— 1:30—The Merrie Men Quartet
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5:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Song Recital
5:45—6:45—Capt. Williams, Taik—
east: Orphan Annie—midwest rpt.
6:00— 7:00—John Herrick, Baritone
6:15— 7:15—Three Musketeers—east
6:30— 7:30—Trio Romantique, Vocal
6:45—7:45—Football Scores—wis only
6:50— 7:50—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels
7:00— 8:00—Ray Perkins Show—wis
7:30— 1:30—Program from Montreal
8:00—9:00—Jamboree from Chicago
9:00—10:00—The Tales of the Titans
9:30—10:30—The Guckocs from Kuku
10:00—12:00—Reggie Childs' Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra Cent. East. wjav; Midwest: woom with amod kmox wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea wore wice offe ckae DIXIE — get wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwya wmbg waja MiDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wabt 12:30— 1:30—The Football Souvenir
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3:00— 4:00—Raginsky Ensemble—to c
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4:00— 8:00—Duchin Orchestra—to ost
4:30— 6:30—Jack Armstrong—as only
4:45—5:45—Spanish Serenade—c to c

10:30-News. 10:45-Time, weather, temperature. 10:49-Sports Review - Bill Wil-11:00-Barn Dance.

12:00-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. 12:30-Montclair Hotel Orchestra. 1:00-Program Calendar.

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Sunday, December 8, 1933

9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Southland Sketches —Southernaires. 10:30-Safety Crusaders.

10:45-Samovar Serenade. 11:00-Morning Musicale - string quartet. 11:30-Metropolitan Organ Recital -Arthur Martel. 11:55-Time, weather.

12:00-Radio Nimble Everett Smith

12:15-Baby Rose Marie. 12:30-Radio City Concert. 1:30-National Youth Conference, 2:00-Bar X Days and Nights. 2:30-Grenadier Guards Band.

tra. 4:00-True Railroad Adventures. 4:15—Charterson Concerteers. 4:45—Massachusetts Bay Colony— Gleason L. Archer. 5:00-National Vespers.

5:30—Grand Hotel (drama) Anne Seymour.

6;00-Sweet Rhythm String Quar-6:32-Old Farmers Almanac. 6:34—Temperature.

6:36-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:41-Weather.

6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Engineering Thrills. 7:00-Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra; Alice Joy, contralto. 7:30-Joe Penner, Comedian: Harriet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson well while the water is hot, makand his Orchestra.

8:00-Egon Petri, pianist; orches-9:00-George M. Cohan; Revelers Quartet: Al Goodman and his Orchestra. 9:30-Walter Winchell.

9:45-Noveliers Quartet. 10:00—"Black Veil" — ghost story. 10:30—Joe and Batteese. 10:45-Springfield 'epublican news. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

11:04—Sports Review - Bill Williams. 1:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 1:15-Kay Fayre.

11:30-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Juotations--

America has lost the vision God in the last 15 years. The devil seems to have the country on the run. -Billy Sunday, evangelist.

Only foolish men still demand good-looking secretaries in preference to those with brains. -Mrs. Marion Pedraza, Philadel- and liquid, flour and leavening. phia, federal - state employment

In our concern for forgotten men, we must not create forgotten institutions—the nation's schools. -Dr. Glenn Frank, president Wisconsin University.

We must start now on America's next task. This is to provide selfrespecting security for every Ameri--Dr. Abraham Epstein, secre-

tary of the American Asso-Girls again are finding it neces sary to display good manners at all

women at Pennsylvania Univer-I think that employers as a body, and in their own interest, should hope that labor organizations realize their ambition.

-Boward A. merchant.

8:31—Lew White at the Dual Or- WIDE CHOICE OF INGREDIENTS PERMITTED IN MAKING EGGLESS FRUIT CAKE

By SISTER MARY In case you want to bake an inexpensive fruit cake the following recipe is splendid. Based on an oldtime recipe known as "pork cake," the addition of fruits and nuts produces a delicious fruit cake at moderate cost. While not as rich as the traditional rich black or white fruit cakes made with many eggs, it is full of merit in other respects and is in no sense of the word a makeshift. No home-maker need hesitate

to serve it to guests or give a. square as a gift. Eggless Fruit Cake 3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-One pound fat salt pork, 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups light brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 whole nutmeg grated, 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves, 1 pound seeded ground raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 pound stoned dates, 1-2 pound citron, 1-2 pound candied cherries (optional) or 1 pint cherry preserves, 2 cups chopped nut meats, 4 tablespoons

strong coffee infusion, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 8 cups flour, 1 tablespoon vanilla. Remove rind and all bits of lean meat from salt pork. Chop fat very finely and put into a large mixing bowl. Pour over boiling water and let stand until lukewarm. Mix the chopped fat and water ing a creamy mass. Add sugar and molasses and beat well. The raisins must be stoned and chopped, the currants cleaned, the dates chopped, the citron shredded and the cherries cut in halves. Sift 1 cup flour over mixed fruit and stir with a fork until well coated. Mix and sift flour with baking powder, soda and spices. Add prepared fruit to first mixture and mix well. Then add coffee infusion and vanilla. Stir well and add remaining dry ingredients. Mix until perfectly blended and turn into deep cake pans lined with heavy waxed paper. Stretch and tie heavy waxed paper over each loaf of cake. Steam two hours and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and wrap in heavy wax-

ed paper and store in a tight tin If cherry preserves are not available one cup of currant jelly and 1-2 pound candied cherries

can be used. Candied erange and iemon peels can also be added to the list of fruits. Or all the fruits except the raisins, currents and citron can be omitted. You may take many liberties with this recipe providing you use the correct proportions of fat, sugar, molasses

Thought

I cried unto the Lord with my voice, and He heard me out of His holy hill, Selah.—Psaims, 8:4.

In man's most dark extremity, Oft succor dawns from Heaven -Scott

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Eleven million quarts of small fruits are grown annually on Illinois Miss H. Jean Crawford, dean or farms for home use and sale, Lower freight rates obtained in. the last year on milk shipped into Boston meant a saving of about 10 cents a hundred pounds to dairySUE

men.

Agents of the Louisians depur ment of conservation have sounce on different blist families in the

MID-WEST, COAST DOMINA

Herald Newsles In Court Debut Tonight At Rec

TOWN GRID TITLE AT STAKE IN CRUCIAL TILT TOMORROW

WEST SIDES GIVEN EDGE OVER EAGLES IN THIRD CONTEST

South Enders Favored After 13-0 Win Thursday; Game to Be Played at Mt. Nebe for three string. Allen was second with 369 and Beletti third with 300. at 2 O'Clock.

The third and possibly final game of the annual town title grid series will be fought at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the West Sides slightly favored to wrest the championship from the Eagles, due to the south end eleven's impressive victory over the north enders in the second game last Thursday by a score of 13-0, after the Eagles had won the opener, 6-0. Win On Blocked Kick

In the first game of the series, played on a field covered by two inches of snow, which seriously handicapped the play of both teams, the Eagles threatened to score no less than five times on sustained drives down the field but eked out a single-touchdown victory only through a blocked kick recovered over the goal line by Ed Kovis. In this game the West Sides never seriously threatened, their attack being halted each time before reaching the twenty-vard stripe.

Thanksgiving Day, however, it was a different story entirely. The West Sides laid heavy stress on a brilliant aerial attack and scored all thirteen points by way of the sir, while the Eagles were confined to a single threat, nullified by a fumble on the West Sides' three-yard line late in the last quarter.

Score On Aerials The West Sides first tally came in the second quarter after a determined running attack had placed the ball on the Eagles 24 yard mark. Sendrowski shot a pass to Copeland on the five yard line and the latter ran diagonally across the field and passed the final marker for the touchdown. Late in the fourth quar-ter, Withowski intercepted Fiedier's pass and raced sixty yards for the second touchdown, the extra point being added on a flat pass from Falve to Witkowski. The Eagles gained most ground on line plays but frequent fumbles erased

advantage.

Both teams are expected to be at full strength tomorrow afternoon and Coach Jack Dwyer of the West Sides is confident that his charges will wrest the title from the Eagles with a convincing triumph. The of-ficials will be Earl Wright, referee; Tom Kelley, umpire; Bill Brennan, field judge; and Al Merrer, head

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Philadelphia —Everett Marshall, La Junta, Col., threw Jim McMillan,

Lewiston, Me.—Leo Numa, Seat-tle, threw Al Mercier, Springfield,

Pittsburgh —Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Jim Clinckstock,

Sport Briefs

Ceach A. N. (Bo) McMillin is the senior football tutor of the Big Six in point of continuous service at one school. He went to Kansas State in

Minnesota and Wisconsin universities first met on the football field in 1890 and have played every year since with the lone exception of

Beattie Feathers of Tennessee intercepted five forward passes thrown by Vanderbilt and scored three of his team's touchdowns

Kenneth L. "Tag" Wilson, Northwestern university athletic director, has been elected president of his suburban country club for four straight years.

DUGOUTS PRACTICE

The Dugout Five will practice at the School street Rec this afternoon from 8 to 4 o'clock and all mem-bers are requested to be on hand at that time.

HAGLING PRACTICE

The Bagles football team

BOWLING PAWNEES TO OPPOSE

In the NRA League last night at the Charter Oak alleys the Aristocrats (formerly the Silbros team) hit a new record for the league with 1669-taking four points from Garrone's Market. The Bluefield's took three points from the Builders and the Oak St. Tavern took three points from Jaffe's Jewels. Kebart took high honors with 151 and 382

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*One more season to play.

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ORIOLES TOMORROW

Meet at 10:30 in Morning at Mt. Nebo in Second Game of Grid Series.

The Pawness A. C. football team will play the strong Orioles tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Mt. Nebo. This game is the second between these two teams and is expected to be a hard fought game because the Orioles defeated the Pawnees last unday and the Pawnees expect to ven up the score. The Orioles have strong team but the Pawnees exect to go places this Sunday with he team in great shape for the

Last Sunday "flashy" McCartan. illback for the Pawness, had a ore leg but since then it has healed ip and he is raring to go when the whistle blows. Both these teams ave much rivalry between them nd they expect a large crowd to itness the fracas. Coaches of these wo teams are, for the Pawnees, Ted" McCarthy; for the Orioles

"Ed" Wilson. The Pawnees will practice today in back of the St. Bridgets church located on Chapel street at 1 o'clock Coach "Ted" McCarthy urges all players to report because a former coach will be on hand to

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35	see them practice.
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66	Right Guard
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3	Center
	Carson O. Jarvis
80	Left Guard
01	Scranton H. Jarvis
81	Left Tackle
21	Gunipero M. Swikla
12	Left End
	Bycholski Katkaveck
23	Quarterback
	Willis Mitchell
83	Righ Halfback
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The 1933 All-America Team

SECOND TEAM

William Smith, Washington.

End.

Hugh Devore, Notre Dame
Charles Ceppi, Princeton.

Tackle.

Cassius Gentry, Oklahoma
Thomas Hupke, Alabama.

Guard.

Harvey Jablonsky, Army
Lee Coats, California at Los Angeles.

Center.

Lawrence Siemering, San Francisco
Aaron Rosenberg, So. Calif.

Guard.

George Barclay, North Carolina
Charles Harvey, Holy Cross.

Tackle.

Arthur Buss, Michigan State
Fred Petoskey, Michigan.

End.

Lester Borden, Fordham
Paul Johnson, Army.

Quarterback.

Clifford Montgomery, Columbia
Beattie Feathers, Tennessee.

Halfback.

Norman Franklin, Oregon State
Duane Purvis, Purdue.

Halfback.

George Wilson, St. Mary's
Mike Mikulak, Oregon.

Fullback.

Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky

PLAYER. COLLEGE AGE HGT. PAUL GEISLER......Centenary ..22 6:02

FRANCIS W. SCHAMMEL Iowa 22 6:02

CHARLES J. BERNÁRD..... Michigan 22 6:02

WILLIAM CORBUS.........Stanford21 5:10 ADOLPHE J. SCHWAMMEL. Ore. State ...24 6:02

End JOSEPH SKLADANY.... Pittsburgh .21 5:09
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H. Back FRANCIS LUND.... Minnesota* .20 5:10½
H. Back JACK M. BUCKLER... Army* ... 23 5:11
F. Back GEORGE HENRY SAUER. Nebraska ... 22 6:02

Canadian-American League

Quebec, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 3; Providence, 1. WEEK-END SCHEDULE

National League New York Americans at Montreal New York Rangers at Boston.

Canadian-American League No games scheduled. National League Toronto at Detroit, Chicago at New York Rangers.

Boston at New Haven.

Last Night's Fights

Canadian-American League

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, outpointed Johnny Stroppa, Canada, (10); Manuel Cantero, Detroit, outpointed Ceceri Kid, Detroit,

Hollywood-Art Lasky, Minneapolis, knocked out Fred Lenhart, Lacoma, Wash., (3).
San Diego—Mike Payan, San.
Diego, outpointed Sammy O'Delf,

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mickey Serrian, Scranton, Pa., and Eddie Dempsey, Syracuse, drew, (6).

Berwick, La.

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Waynesville, N. C.

Benton Hr., Mich.

Vallejo, Calif. Oakland, Calif.

Larksville, Pa.

Waco, Texas

Lincoln, Neb.

San Diego, Calif. Rice Lake, Wis.

Waterloo, Iowa

Above is pictured The Herald Newsies basketball team, which will open its season in the Rec-Senior League tonight at the School street Rec at 7:45 o'clock against the National Guards. From left to right, standing, are: Donald Vennert, Everett Salmonson, James Sheldon, Everett Swanson and Ralph Johnson. Left to right, sitting, are: Raymond Mozzer, Walter Snow, John Hedlund and Charles Sears. Two other members of the team. Gunnar Johnson and Joseph Walker, are not in the picture. The team is coached by Alton Johngren and managed by Louis Smith. In the other game scheduled, Jaffe's Jewels will meet the Phantoms. Dancing will follow the games. -

Unbeaten Trio to Close Gridiron Season Today It is, in short as well as in theory of the second and composed of Paul Johnson with the second team about, with the "shock troops" of the second and quartet, composed of Paul Johnson of the second and composed of the second and compos

Perfect Records Against Opposition; Are Favorites: Other Big Time Contests.

New York, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Army, Princeton and Duke staked their perfect records against stout oppo-sition today in the grand finale to one of the most exciting seasons in

ed Notre Dame's powerful but oft-beaten eleven at the Yankee stadium while Princeton was renewing its ancient feud with Yale in New Ha-ancient feud with Yale in New Ha-ancient feud with Yale in New Haven. Duke meanwhile deployed against Georgia Tech at Atlanta. All three were closing their regular campaigns, so far unmarred by defeat or tie, while for Army and Duke a possible invitation to the Rose bowl game at Pasadena like-wise was hanging in the balance. All Three Favored.

All three started as favorites but wary and cautious just the same, ready for hidden pitfalls. Princeton, on its record, was a "hot" 2½ to 1 selection over the Buildogs of Yale, who previously had succumbed to Army, Georgia and Harvard.
Otherwise the national program
was marked especially by Georgia's sally into the far west seeking revenge on Southern California's trojans for the sixty to mothing lick-ing of two years ago. The Tro-

Washington colonials at Washing-ton, while Boston College and Holy

title, faced Tulane with a game with ing its state and New England titles Tennessee still ahead. Florida, and this year.

Army, Princeton, Duke Stake Maryland, Mississippi and Mississippi State, and Auburn and South Carolina, were other southern pair-

ings.
In the southwest, Texas Christian squared off against Southern Methodist and Baylor played Rice.

Local Sport Chatter

Having always prided itself on proficiency in arithmetic, this de-partment is forced to acknowledge an obvious error that crept into the socount of the cross country run held Thursday. William Ruckel and James McDade of the Millrose A. A., finished hand in hand in fourth

father and son took part in the main event Thursday, Eugene Schultz, the son, finishing in 35th place, and Nicholas Schultz, the father, placing last. Incidentally, the latter is said to be well beyond the fifty mark. Both hailed from Oakdale, Conn. Walter Crockett of this town and Ed Falvey of East Hartford pulled

Worthy of note is the fact that a

an iron man stunt on Turkey Day, playing with the All-Burnsides against the South Ends in the morning and then taking the field with in the afternoon.

jans, however, were favored.

Other Big Games.

Playing its second game in three days, Kansas sought to check George to 25 to chalk up its third straight

Washington colorida at 25 to chalk up its third straight

wondered at this waste of manpower, the fighting Irish failed to produce an All-America player for the first time in five years. This is to 25 to chalk up its third straight victory. Billy Thayer was the big gun, scoring ten points.

Cross renewed their rivalry at Boston and Rutgers played Wha Nova at New Brunswick, N. J.

In the south, Louisiana State, hoping to be able to challenge Alabama's right to the Southeastern bama's right to the Southeastern ers with 15 points. Bristol is defend-

TWO POWERFUL SECTION CLAIM SEVEN PLACES OF ASSOCIATED PRESS TEAM

All-Star Lineup Is Fortified by a 201-Pound Line and a Quartet of Hardest-Run-ning, Most Versatile Backfield Men to Be Found Anywhere in the Broad Gridiron Land; Is Best Eleven That Can Be Put Together.

> By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Fortified by a 201-pound line, a quartet of the hardest-running, most versatile backfield men to be found anywhere in the broad gridiron land and supported by the solemn weight of expert opinion, the All-American football team of 1933 stands ready, if needed, to take the field today and prove it's the best eleven that can be put together. Although the Middle West, as be-a

fits the section producing the year's nine from the middle west, eight strongest collection of college from the east and six from the squads, emerges for the fifth straight season with the lion's share of all-star honors, this ninth Associated Press consensus team is distinctly representative of the best ture of the situation, analysis of in every major zone of competition.

It combines the fiery zeal of the south with the gridiron experience of the east, the flashiness of the far western game and the solid defensive factors that play so vital a part in the success of Big Ten foot-

third teams, completing the All-America squad of 33. all plenty good enough to make the lars" worry about their jobs.

margin. It was not difficult to point much to either of the previuosly the All-America finger at such stal- mentioned backfield sets. All four warts as Fred Crawford of Duke, of these players, besides ability to greatest of the South's linemen and the "key" player of an unbeaten team; Chuck Bernard, defensive genius and center of Michigan's Big Ten champions, or so consistently brilliant a pair of backs as "Pug"
Lund of Minnesota and Jack Buck-lar of Wart Point, Yat area, the back in football to stay.

Warburton, a 147-pound package of momentum that proved one of the back in the back in football to stay. ler of West Point. Yet even these the hardest to handle all year, can players were not without rivals and thank the Southern California systhe battle for positions otherwise tem for the edge he gains over was marked by the hottest kind of Army's more versatile Johnson. avgument. There has been use of the so-

called All-America ballyhood this year than at any time in the past Point's scheme of attack Johnson half-dozen seasons. Publicity men has a full-time job of running the seem to have joined the coaches in team. the blocking for a team-mate the following week and consequently A team like Princeton, undefeated. untied and not even scored upon until next to its last game of the season, demonstrated how a place at the peak could be gained with-out any All-America thunder echo-

ing nearby
The dominant strength of the middle west looms conspicuously in the All-america picture, as well as the team records, despite the down-fall of that erstwhile pace-setter, Notre Dame. Held scoreless in six ped by any team they faced all sea-The All-Burnsides sure are travel-ing at a speedy clip early in the wondered at this waste of man-

The Big Ten and Big Six, how-ever, combine to collect four of the eleven '.ll-America positions. Three from the Pacific Coast, two each from the South and East complete the roster. The entire squad of 33 numbers 10 from the Far West,

Since it is the most interesting as well as the most controversial feathe backfield calls for prompt treatment, if not a defense. Certainly no fault can be found with a backfield consisting of "Cotton" Warburton of Southern California at quarterback and George Henry Sauer, 195pound Nebraska fullback, in combination with Lund and Buckler. The ties superior to the second team quartet, composed of Paul Johnson of Army, Beattle Feathers of Ten-nessee, Duane Purvis of Purdue and "Tron Mike" Mikulak of Oregon.

For that matter, the remaining Four Stand-Outs group of Montgomery of Columbia, Few of the men selected for the first team hold their high rank by anything but the closest sort of Kentucky would scarcely yield

The Trojan offense features the alteration of crack ball-carrying quarterbacks, whereas in West Point's scheme of attack Johnson

catching the spirit and emphasis of team play. Thus a high-scoring between them. Warburton scintiliback one Saturday might be doing lated against consistently tougher lated against consistently tougher opposition than Army encountered: following week and consequently but Johnson's ball-carrying abili-complicate the work of the experts. ties matched his smartness in running one of the finest teams West Point has boasted.

Buckler and Lund Unchecked Certainly no team in the country this year had any better backfield combination than Johnson and Texas Jack Buckler, the high-striding, hard-running Cadet who has made Army adherents forget Wilson, Cagle and Etecker. Buckler ped by any team they faced all season: They can kick and pass with the best as well as shed tackiers in a broken field the way a pinwheel gives off sparks. Lund, against such stalwart opposition as Michigan, gained more ground than all opposing ball-carriers combined. Feathers did not reach his peak

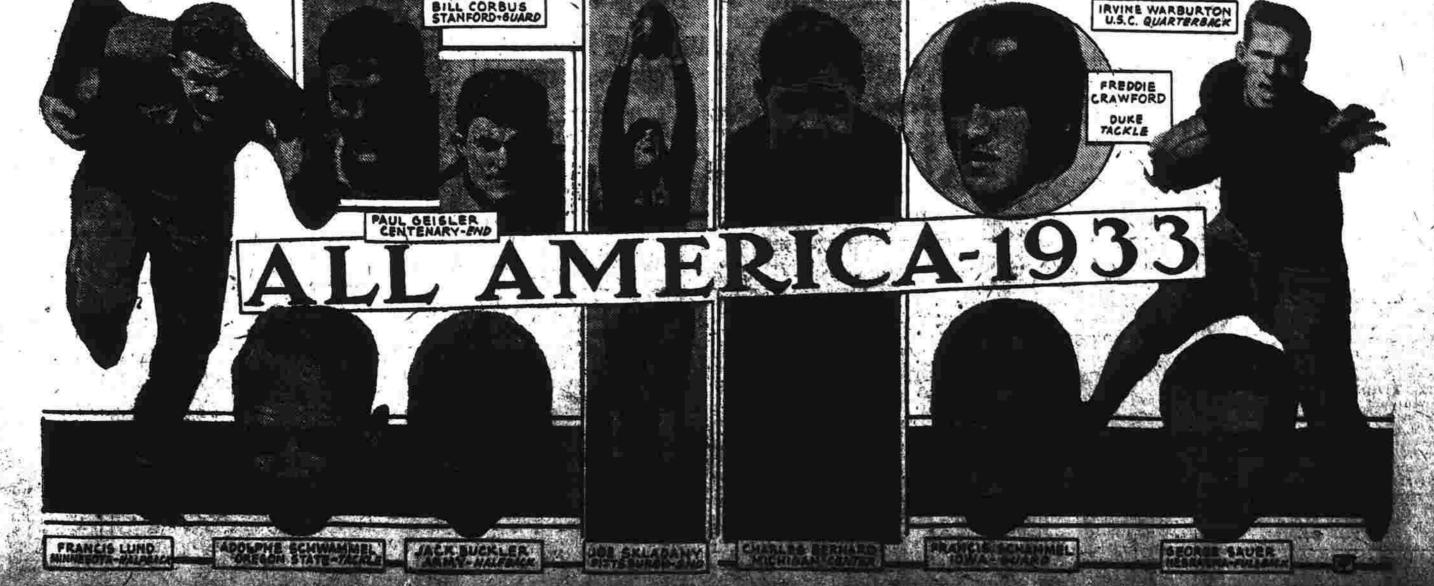
star ran wild down the stretch after being held in check by Duke. Purvis, as polished an all-around performer as the Big Ten possessed, had an off-day against Minnesota but otherwise compiled an extraordinary ground-gaining record.
Mikulak, Oregon's powerhouse, probably has no equal as a defensive fullback, although Sauer of Nebraska left nothing to be desired in his ability to back up the line. The Cornhusker carried off the edge because of his kicking, passing and

until November but the Tennessee

ball-carrying talents. List is Legion This still leaves room for pleaty of debate, so far-as the backfield is concerned. For example, "Red" Franklin of Oregon State had one or two afternoons when he looked like two afternoons when he looked like that other famous redhead, Grange of Illinois, and there's a youth named Willis Smith of Idaho who, they say, has not been stopped in three years by any team in the far west, even though he doesn't get the big-time headlines. The list is legion of the ball-carriers, on small teams and large, who have had their days or who might startle the metropolitan gridirons if they had the chance.

Picking the All-America' end

There's Speed and Power In Every Line of This 1933 Grid Model





Read the Classified Rental Property Listing o

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LOST—A YELLOW PERSIAN CAL in the vicinity of Park street. Mrs. Charles Server. Telephone 5645.

LOST-WRIST WATCH, vicinity Rosemary Place and Newman street. Initials on back. Finder please notify The Herald.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

street Hartford

WOMEN - EARN \$12 DOZEN sewing, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary Address envelope brings particu-lars. Superior Dress Company, 3 Grand street extension, Brooklyn,

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MAN WANTED HERE. Chance for immediate steady income selling nationally known Super-Refined Motor Oils, under new Insured Lubrication Plan, to farmers, auto and truck owners on easy credit terms. No experience or investment required. Write Central Petroleum Company, 652 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place, \$8.90 cord, \$4.50 per loa... Chas. Heckler; telephone Rosedale 18-18.

FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected firepiace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial \$149.

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Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY USED violins and cases. Must be cheap. State price. Write Box R, care of Herald.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5: FOR RENT-FURNISHED heated, front room, for gentlemen. Tele-

phone 6553. BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO gentie-

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Inquire 46 Cooper street.

men \$2.50 per week, board optional.

WE HAVE A SUNN'S 8 FOOM apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Rent \$30. Inquire 18 Wadsworth St.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, at 134 Maple street, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 132 Maple street.

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 Construc-tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4889.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT. 29 Russell street, all modern convenience. Apply 41 Russell street.

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

REENT STORTENG! Full us what you want, we'll take care at it for

FOR RENT SEC.00. My home 467 Center street, thoroughly mod-ernised, including oil heat. Phone 3089. Hohenthal.

TOUSE FOR REINT— At 610 Hillstown Road, 7 rooms, garage, city water, bath, electric lights, fireplace. Call \$226.

RENT-SIX-ROOM single, sun porch, fire place, tile bath, gerage. Arthur A. Knoffs.

FOR RENT-SINGLE BOUSE 7 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. Apoly Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE five rooms, with sun porch, and small sewing room, garage, West Side. Francis Donahue, 13 Pearl street, telephone.

51 YEAR OLD CAKE

Westport, Dec. 2,-(AP) lice of wedding reake which had been kept in a sealed tin for 51 years was eaten during the Thanks-giving dinner by Professor and Mrs. E. D. Merriman, for whom the cake was baked.

The cake was said to have retained its flavor. The couple will observe the 51st anniversary of their marriage on Dec. 21. Farmerly they conducted private school here.

Range OIL New Steel \$2.50 Used\$1.75 UTHMS Faucet 75c

Phone 3980 The Franklin Oil Equipment Co.

FOR SALE FOR RENT-FOR EXCHANGE

Houses In All Sections of Manchester. Farms In All Outlying Towns FUEL AND FEED 49-A At the Price You Want

> To Pay. If you and your family have been talking of buying a home, why not let me know about it, as I am sure I can meet your requirements in regards to price—terms—and location. Here is one

> for example: COZY S-BOOM BUNGALOW built five years, in best of condition; garage, place for poultry; in quiet section with excellent neighbors. Price \$8,000, and terms to suit.

> 25 ACRES-Manchester; half wood and pasture, half clear; 6-room house, barn, garage, ceops for 400 layers; brook runs through property. \$8,600. Con-venient terms. See it today or

werrome. 6 ACRES of excellent land, on State Road, 10-acre tobacco shed: near East Hartford. Small payment down.

HASTINGS' ROADSIDE OFFICE 881 Oakland Street

98.1 feet.

lots.

BOUSES FOR RENT 66 13 SAHORS DROWNED AS OIL TANKER SINKS

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 2-(AP)-The Soviet oil tanker, Gelinjik, was wrecked today and 18 members of its crew were drowned in the terrific waves of the storm-lashed Black sea near the Turkish town of

Ordou. Seven of the sailors were rescued in the fierce blizzard which still was raging after having wrought havoc all along the coast for more than 24 Relief agencies continued

dreds of injured and the many

driven from their homes by rising waters in Samsun. At least seventeen persons were known to have lost their lives in and near Samsum yesterday as an estimated damage of \$225,000 was done by the storm.

TWO POWERFUL SECTIONS CLAIM SEVEN PLACES ON ASSOCIATED PRESS TEAM

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Petoskey lugged the ball on end-around plays when Michigan's backs needed help.

They Sound Allie With Crawford, Corbus and Bernard all dominant in their line positions, all "key" men on teams that achieved fine records, the remaining places go to a pair of stalwarts with curiously similar names - Schammel of Oregon State at tackle. Francis (Zud) Schammel gained high praise as the Big Ten's out-standing guard, a 2-15-pound terror on offense as well as defense. Equally tail and hig Adolphe John Schwammel, outstanding tackle of the Pacific Coast Conference the Pacific Coast showed the East and as well as the West what he could do in big league

This completes the main picture but it does not completely settle a flock of details, not when the principal battle front can also exhibit such tackles as Cappi of Princeton, Buss of Michigan State, Laits of California and Harvey of Cross, such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went as low as \$3.15 such guards as Rosenberg of South guards as Rosenberg of South grains, which went This completes the main picture Minnesots.

HIT BY AUTO, DYING.

Waterbury, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Struck by an automobile as he walked along Thomaston road last night, an elderly man remained unidentified today at Waterbury hospital, where his life was fast ebbing the struck by an automobile as he follows: high, 64.02 cents; low, 62.78; final, 63.70. The day's price of 53.4.01 for gold indicated a valuation of 60.77 cents for the dollar. Those acquainted with foreign expenses and the struck of the str sway. The man, about 60, has fracbeen unconscious since admitted to the hospital at 5:20 p. m. yesterday. Wilford Whitehill of the Millville section, Nausatuck, driver, was released on his own recognizance after questioning by Coroner John T. Monzani. Whitehill said lights of approaching cars blinded him and he did not see the pedestrian. He stopped when he felt his car strike an object.

New York, Dec. 2,-(AP)-Br. tremely narrow and quiet trading featured the early stock dealings today. Utilities were steady, American

Telephone moving a shade higher. A number of industrial leaders ruled about unchanged.

Issues steady to slightly improved included General Motors, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Steel, New York Central, National Distillers, Westinghouse and Dupont.

With the official price for domestic gold unchanged at \$84.01 an ounce, the dollar displayed rallying tendencies at the opening of foreign efforts today to care for the hunenchange dealings. The British pound was off more than 1 cent at \$5.18 1-2 and the French franc eased nearly .01 of a cent at 6.14 cents. Other foreign currencies were modrately lower.

Owing to the attention which recently has been given to the market for government securities, the weekly Federal Reserve statement was read closely. The system's holdings of Federal obligations rose \$543,000 in the week ended Wednesday, which just about cancelled the previous week's decrease. It was explained that the minor changes in the portfolio were due to repurchase agreements.

Member bank reserves declined some \$14,000,000 in the week while Ted Petoskey of Michigan came currency in circulation expanded close to capturing the flanking jabs \$89,000,000, largely because of the because of their versatility. Besides Thanksgiving holiday requirements. doing all that is required of a great With this seasonal advance, the volend, Smith booted a number of vital ume of money was up to a new high field goals for the Huskies, beating since last July. Excess member Stanford with two of them, while bank reserves, it was stated, remained above the \$8,000,000,000 level during most of November.

PROFIT IN STERLING

Bought Pounds Low and Now Are Converting Back Into Dollars.

the dollar at present.

Pound sterling, according to the quotations yesterday, were listed at the following prices: high, \$5.24 1/2; low, \$5.16; final, \$5.20. Dollar quotations Friday were as follows: high, 64.02 centa; low,

Those acquainted with foreign ex-change maintain it is advisable for tures of the skull and spine and has those who bought pound sterling been unconscious since admitted to while it was low to take the nice profit now, buy American dollars at the present low price and await an upturn in the exchange price of the dollar. Even if the dollar is stabilized near its present point the profit

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ion in the robbery, added his appeal to Walker's. Jones and Nelson schemed to fell Johnson and the latter's companion with blows as they rode a freight train near Palisade in October,

1932, and rob them. Jones' victim, Johnson, was kill-

New Ruling: Three Com plete Picture Showings.

Manchester theaters will open at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the first time. This is allowed under the vote of the Board of Selectmen following last Monday night's hearing when only one local man appeared in opposition to the petition of Manager George C. Hoover. Doors at both the State theater and the Circle theater on Oak street will be open at 4:30 with the shows starting promptly at five o'clock.

St. Lu. o's hospital here after a major/operation.

Born in Chicago, 55 years ago, she was the daughter of James and Ella Powell of Nashua, N. H. She attended Wellesley College and New York University and was a member of the First Congregational church in Montclair. Prior to coming to Montclair Miss Powell taught for many years in South Manchester, Coun. Funeral services were to be held this morning. Manchester theaters will open at starting promptly at five o'clock.

The State theater offers tomorrow "The Bowery," starring Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper. At the Circle "White Woman" starring Chaffes Laughton and Carole Lombard will be featured with Buck Jones in "Callforma Trail" as the secondary pic-

subjects in support of the feature pictures. With the five o'clock opening begining tomorrow local motion picture fans will have their choice of attending three complete shows, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. This will greatly re-lieve the crowded condition generally encountered at the 7 o'clock show.

C. OF C. CONTROL BOARD TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Will Be Final Meeting of Present Year Before New Officers Take Posts.

The Board of Control of the After conversing for several min-Chamber of Commerce will hold its utes in the salon of the ship, the regular monthly meeting next Tues-Chamber office, instead of a week and went by automobile to Sorrento day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the later as originally scheduled. This will be the last regular meeting of the Board under President E. J. Postmaster General Farley was Murphy and he asks that all members make a special effort to attend. E. J. Hell is the incoming

CHAMBER HAS COPIES OF APPROVED CODES

Will Gladly Furnish Them to Any Who Desire Them -127 Have Been Endorsed.

In respense to numerous queries, the Chamber of Commerce today announced that it has a complete list of the 127 codes that have been approved by President Frank-lin D. Roosevelt since the National Recovery Act went into effect. The Chamber has copies of all the approved codes and also the proposed coder at its office for the use of the

townspeople and especially Cham-ber members. The Chamber is ready to obtain copies of the codes for all who desire them, and now has on hand a supply of the petroleum, retail and motor vehicle retailing trade codes, which are of interest to a large number of Chamber members.

DEATH BY NOOSE TO TURN CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ON TODAY

Chairman Cook of Selectmen to Officially Throw Switch at 4:30 This Afternoon.

The Christmas street lights will be turned on at the Center this

the car and his story led to the arrest of Jones and Nelson at Grand
Junction.

Both wer 'convicted, Jones get ting the death penalty and Nelson a life sentence.

ALISHOUSE RESIDENTS

CUESTS OF THEATER

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Miss Grace E. Pewall Passa Away After Cheratics -Paught Here Eight Years.

New York Dec. 2 (Special) Miss Grace K. Powell, veteran teacher in the public schools of South Manchester and lately of Montclair, N. J., died last night in St. Lu o's homital here after a ma-

Miss Powell taught in the eighth grade of the Ninth District for eight years from 1905 to 1913, when that grade was located in the pres-ent High school building. During her long stay in Manchester she made many friends, among them Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, wife of Su-perintendent of Schools Verplanck. ture. There will be the usual short

fiscal year Treasury receip's came to \$1,136,564,462, while ordinary expenditures were \$1,215,143,173. Emergency recovery expenditures over the same months were \$692,-

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months, including emergency expenditures, was \$772,465,574 as compared with \$1,181,885,519 at who is on a brief vacation with his M. Litvinost said he had nothing to say for the present regarding his forthcoming talks with Premier Mussolini, but would make a state-

ment later in Rome. The Scviet ambassador to Italy and his staff, together with the high commissioner of Naples, Pietro Sar-atono, and other officials met M. Lit-

for lunch and to board a train for

met by the Rome representative of the Knights of Columbus, Enrico

and Cleaning Done by Braithwaite 52 Pearl Street

Washington, Dec. 3.-(AF)-The

\$483,859,000 during November to a

United Stater public deht increased.

total of \$28.834.118.772: & new

Receipts during the month were \$208,861,275.

905,821. But emergency expendi-

tures or various phases of the re-

covery program were \$298,514,399

to make November's outlay \$499,-

While emergency expenditures

accounted for approximately half

the increase in the public debt, a

gain in the general fund accounted

At the gloss of November, the

Treasury's cash balance : w 7 \$1,

107,325,902 as compared with \$909,-161,293 at the close of October.

For the first five months of the

The deficit at the end of the five

WAITERS ON STREET

was without bers and cafes today when 4,000 waiters and cierus de-clared a general strike for higher

Madrid, Dec. 2.—(AP) - Madrid

the same time last year,

for another \$200,000,000.

Ordinary expanditures were \$205-

peace-time high.

420,221.

826,803

Galeanzi.



(READ THE STORF, THEN COLOR THE PICTORE)

The balloon bird was a frimpy wish come true. And that means sight. "You sure know how to that Pil have to leave you fragulties blow, all right," said Scouty. "You behind.

must have good lungs. Shall I "I told you, once, when old Sel's blow for a while?

"A lot of blowing I can do. You pear. Now, look! The sky is see, I'm pretty healthy, too." "No, thank you," said the visitor from you'll find."

ALLEY OOP

eree in Bankruptey.

Swish—Sock!





Auction Of Real Estate

at Public Auction at Two O'Clock in the afternoon

on the 5th day of December, 1933, a One Fifth

undivided interest in that certain tract of real

estate in South Manchester, bounded North on

Pearl street 280 feet; Easterly on Spruce street 97.6 feet; Southerly by land formerly of Thomas

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By HAMLIN

YOUR NOSE HIS SECONG MANYS SCENT IN THEM THE COUNTY OF TH

By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

SENSE and NONSENSE

Hand it to the horse; he maye for touring will never be a big suc-trow riders, but never a race. | cess until somebody invents a throw riders, but never a race.

Friend-Why is it that your son rides in a car and you always go on | biles in the world were placed end the street car? Father-Well, he has a rich father and I haven't.

"Tm waiting for Opportunity to knock at my door," says Virgil F. Whiffletree, "but I'm afraid Opportunity has swallowed some of that anti-knock stuff the gasoline people rave about." that you conclude it must be paid for. . . . It's only when you haven't got it that the traffic officer cares a hoof about seeing your driver's license. . . . Parades on horseback looked twice as pictures as the new-fashioned ones.

Motorist (in the coffee-shop of automobile race terminates disas-the country inn)—What a lot of trously, but the auto ride always busybodies. A man just came in | ends neck and neck. . . . In the and talked a lot of stuff about 'joy-riding' on Sunday. I very soon told travel so fast, but it was harder him where to get off.

on a motor tour with my wife."

into somebody. If you drive slow There are three stages of a successend or the other.

Irate Father-Daughter, don't you think it's about time that young man left? The Young Man (whispering)-

Your father's a crank. Irate Father (hearing)-Well, nier. when you haven't got a self-starter, a crank comes in mighty handy.

Motorists report that persons take serious risks walking on the rural motor pavements at night and that young people on bicycles without lights, do the same. Persons who insist upon walking on the pavements at night risk their lives foolishly. Some of them seem deliberately determined not to step off to the side on the road shoulder. Often they walk two and four abreast and act as if ignorant of their danger.

store undecided what volume he served under Lincoln, still stands in would like to rent for a couple of weeks. While he was looking around the clerk approached and asked if she could be of assistance. Customer-I don't know just ex-

actly hat I do want. Clerk-Something light? Customer-Oh, I'm not particular about that. I have my car with

What we're looking for is a super gazoline that will eliminate the noise in the back seat.

Correct This Sentence: "So I slapped on the brakes," said the man, "and went back to pay for the

Wonder how long it will be be-fore everybody finds it is safer to walk on the left side of the highway, where they can see approaching cars? Never? Well, don't give up, even if your guess is correct.

PARADE OF BRIEF THOUGHTS: The young fellows of today have to think up new ways of becoming heroes. They can't stop any runaways. . . . Sometimes it seems every time we think we're catching up with prosperity, the old machine runs out of gas. . . . Too many folks are like the squeaky brake—they brag about their accomplishments. . . Autos

gadget for the tool chest that will lift a fog. . . . If all the automoto end it would be Sunday after-noon. . . Occasionally you see a man driving a car so carefully that you conclude it must be paid

that ride in a sedan. . . . Often the thinking up a good excuse for be-Pathetic Listener—What did you ing late. . . . The motor enthusiast told by his doctor that he had val-Motorist, 'Joyriding,' I said, Td vular heart trouble hustled down have you understand, sir, that I am to the garage and had them ground. . . . Air travel has its has-ards, but the fog that troubles the If you drive fast you will run driver isn't induced by corn. . . .

somebody will run into you. So you ful career: Dodges Cars; Dodges are sure to get it in the end—one Jury Service; Dodges Income Tax. Only one automobile license plate is required in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Oklahoma. . . .

> Another theory of long standing, which never worked out in practice, is that women's hats can't get fun-

Veteran-Anyhow, there's one advantage in having a weoden leg.
Frie d-What's that? Veteran-You can hold socks up with thumb tacks.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Many schools in eastern Kansas have laid plans to burn wood this winter, buying stove wood cut up by the unemployed. Homer Miller, of Fish Point, Mich.

has a duck that hatched out two broods this season. The home of former Secretary of A customer went into the book- the Treesury Hugh McCulloch, who

Fort Wayne, Ind.



Clumsy dancers usually have kick coming.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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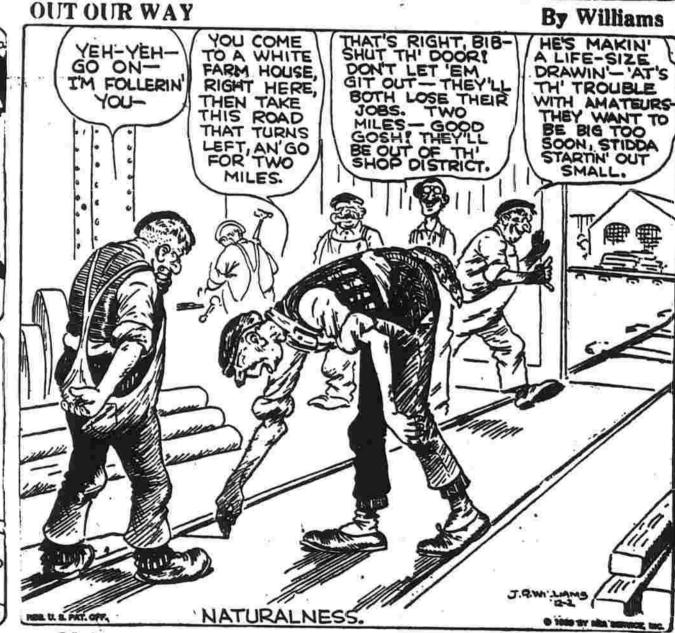




















GAS BUGGIES

There Are Dates And Dates

By Frank Beck



TONIGHT NUMBER DANCE

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAdams will be made. All ticket returns and daughter, Dorothea, of Shelton, must be in the hands of Mrs. Anspent Thanksgiving and the week- drew Ferguson not later than Monand with relatives in town. Inci- day night as none will be sold after dently yesterday was their twentieth that time. wedding anniversary.

The G Clef Glee Club will sing in Wallingford tomorrow afternoon and members are asked to meet at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 1:30 o'clock. The trip will be made by private cars.

weekly dance last night at the School street Recreation Building. Richard Benvenuti and orchestra made their local debut and were freely applauded for their novelty numbers. Director Frank Busch exnear future. For next Friday Ross Nelson of Holyoke, Mass., has been engaged.

Miss Grace Adams, of Main street, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her father, L. B. Adams, of Plainfield. Mr. Adams conducts a store in that community.



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given away by the German Lutheran Baseball Team were Al-bert Calve, 995 East Middle Turnpike, who won two; Mr. Keith, Main street; A. Winzler, 49 West Middle Turnpike, and T. Mordovsky, 17 Clinton street. A special meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's church will be

held Monday evening at 7:15 when final plans for the chicken pie sup-Schaller Home.

Miss Helen A. Crawford of Hamlin street is spending the week-end with friends in Brooklyn. The Amaranth drill team will meet Tuesday instead of Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. It is important that every member of About 400 persons attended the the team be present as the drill will of 427 Center street. It was the most stubborn blaze of be put on December 15 at the final

meeting for 1933. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shea of overheated wood stove in which a Hilliard street had as their Thanks- fire had been lighted there late in pects to have this band again in the giving guests Mrs. Helen Kelly and the afternoon. Mrs. Jane Noonan of Boston, Mrs. Katherine Noonan of Baltimore and one at the east end was the machine John Noonan of Hartford.

> a successful card social last night plant with a gasoline engine and a at the home of Mrs. Mary Burke, tank containing 50 gallons of gaso104 Woodbridge street. First line. To the west of this building awards went to Mrs. Ricketson of was a single car garage.



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FIERCE LITTLE FIRE WINDS UP BUSY DAY

Burns Small Buildings

Two bell alarms and two still alarms, the last at 5:15 last evening, provided a day's work for the South Manchester fire department yesterday. The final call was from Box 29 at Center and Cooper streets, summoning Center Hose No. 2 and the West Side company, No. 1, to the home of William Schaller in the rear

the day and started in a small machine shop owned by Mr. Schaller, believed to have been caused by an

Of three attached buildings the shop, which contained several ma-Manchester Tent, K. O. T. M. held ing this to the west was the power

Union street and Joseph Bars; sec-ond to Jennie Ostrinsky and Glen blaze from a window of his home Peterson and consolation to Mrs. as he was sitting down to supper. Evelyn Akrigg and Thomas Harri- He ran out to the fire alarm box. By the time he returned someone had run his automobile out of the garage. When the firemen arrived the machine shop was burning rapidly and there was danger that the fire might spread to two houses

Chemical hose was used by No. 2 and from the tanks carried in Chief Foy's car while No. 1 and No. 2 were laying a line of hose from a hydrant on Griswold street. There was apprehension of an explosion of



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Domenick Enrico of Tolland Turnpike, entertained about 60 of his friends at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake Thanksgiving Day. The program included a full course Italian dinner, entertainment and games. Mr. and Mrs. Enrico observed their 25th wedding anniversary a week ago today and at that time a great many of their friends in Manchester and vicinity tendered them surprise party. Mr. and Mrs. Enrico received a great many beautiful rifts of silverware.

Mr. Enrico was so appreciative of their thoughtfulness that he, in return, gave the party that was such a success on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Enrico are very popular.

Young women members of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. held their first formal of the season Wednesday evening. Thirty couples attended the dance, music for which was provided by the Sheridan Orchestra. The affair was so enjoyable that several are planned for the season.

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the container of gasoline, but it did not occur. The tank expanded and the gas leaked out through it small hole in the head. The fumin, however added to the fire inside of the building. The entire interiors of the machine shop and the power plant were soon a mass of fiames, giving the impression of a much more again.

the impression of a much more seri-tous confiagration than it really was. The machine shop and the power plant were practically destroyed, the garage merely scorched. The loss was placed at \$500. E. A. Out Temporarily.

Chairman Frank Cheney, Jr., of the local CWA committee, made it known today that all contemplated Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Enrico projects in Manchester would be Surprised Week Ago, Give passed upon first by the committee of which he is the head and then presented to the proper government representatives in Connecticut for

Mr. Chency said that Chency Brothers had granted a leave of absence to Hayden Griswold, one of their surveyors and engineers, so that Mr. Griswold might assist in the forest work done under the supervision of the local CWA committee. He will be the engineer in charge of all surveys and, while most of his time will be spent in outside work, he also will make his neadquarters at the Municipal build-

Yesterday State Forester Austin . Hawes and Mr. Griswold made a survey providing for the layout of fire lanes along the Manchester-Glastonbury line, starting at Line

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street and extending to the old Coop Sawmill road in Bolton. This land has been give over in the past by Mr. Griswold and he is familiar with every stree in the large tract. Work on these lases, or "breaks" as they

Registration of unemployed per-sons made by the Manchester Emergency Employment Associa-tion will be taken again by the Federal representatives in the state. Mr. Chency said the MEEA would cease actively to function, for a time at least, and would have no voice in the selection of employees or the

already approved of the seven projects proposed by the town, which included the personnel of the office management, the Summit street exsewers at Pearl and Hamlin streets, widening of Middle Turnpike, Gardner, Carter, Finley and Keeney streets. Grading of Bidwell, Doane and Gardner streets, cleaning and thinning out of 1,900 acres of water shed trees and another piece of 600 acres on the Howard reservoir side in Bolton, east of the town line, are also on the civil works program

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period last year. postoffice for the second quarter ending June 30, 1983, including the tension, grading of Brookfield street months of April, May and June in and Harrison street, storm water the total amount of \$2,366.67 over the same quarter of last year. The rest of the year to date has shown decreases amounting to \$5,058.94.

Increases indicated for First Half of Year, But Lones

Postal receipts of the Manchester postoffice for the month of November were \$6,047.58, a decrease of \$502.67 from the same month of last year. The total receipts for the 11-month period as shown by the official report of Postmaster Frank B. Crocker, was \$63,020.78 as against \$65,718.00 for the same period last year.

Increases were shown in the receipts over last year in the local

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