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PAMPHLET ASSAILS ROOSEVELT'S ACTS

G. O. P. Document Says Ad- PLANNING TO HELP ministration Is Attempting to Create a Dictatorship in Peace Times.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Contending the Roosevelt administration is attempting to create a "dictatorship" in "me of "profound peace," the Republican National committee in its second pamphlet in a month today said the President and his cohorts are replying to critics within their own party with nothing but "epithets." "It is the 'Forgotten Man' of 1932 Rooseveltian oratory who

complains that he still is in that category," it said. The pamphlet's cover bore no title, but carried in bold black type the following "epithets" from recent utterances of the President. Hugh S. Johnson, Speaker Rainey, and Donald R. Richberg, NRA coun-sel; "Tories," "Chiselers," "Dead Cats," "Witch Doctors," "Bank

Wreckers," "Traitors." Another quoting Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt on the right t, criticise official acts, the publication said: "No administration in the history of the United States, having a task to perform, has been given as unanimous support by the American people as the Roosevelt administration.'

Given Full Powers

the World War." "A month or six weeks ago," it said, "there began to be criticism of the policies of the administration. It was pointed out in the columns of the public press that the President's recovery program was not working, because it was not workable; that many of the policies ran contrary to fundamental economic laws, sound business practices, plain common sense and particularly to the spirit of American institutions and the convictions and traditions of the American people. "T' t criticism did not originate

with partisan opponents of the President. It came from outstanding members of the Democratic Party. It found virile expressions in the editorial columns of staunch Democratic newspapers." The Republican committee

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MAE WEST'S FRIEND **DIRECTED ROBBERY**

atrical Manager Planned Theft of Over \$20,000.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Charged with robbing May West of \$20,400 in money and jewels more than a year ago, two men were under arrest today and a third was

Harry O. Voiler, one time manager for the late Texas Guinan, was being held in Chicago in connection with the robbery, and Edward H. Friedman was held here. Detroit police have been asked to search for Morris Cohen. The three were indicted by the Grand Jury here

Chief of Police James E. Davis said Friedman confessed the robbery and named Voiler and Cohen as his accomplices. Voiler, who had known Miss West for several years and frequently accompanied the screen star in her automobile to the studio, was named by Friedman as the "finger man" and directing

leader in the robbery. Friedman told of meeting Voiler and said the latter suggested he of the war. get another man and that they "put Mae West on the spot." For their lay in state while thousands of solpart in the crime, Friedman said, diers and citizens passed by the he and Cohen were to receive \$1,000 bier yesterday, was crowded

Actress Bobbed Friedman said the actress was

robbed in front of her apartment when Miss West, her manager, J. A. Timony, Voiler drove up in Voiler's automobile.

Two days after the robbery, the reported confession continued, Voiler gave the two men \$1,000 each and took in exchange the jewels and places n the parade to the grave- sues were quiet and little changed taken from the actress

Appearing before the Grand Jury vesterday, Miss West said she had no indication that Voiler had any connection with the robbery until a few months ago. She said she sent Voiler by airplane to Phoenix, Aris., in an effort to regain her jew- net Ormsby Currie and Mrs. Galt els and that he returned stating it Durnford, his sen-in-law, A. T. Galt would be necessary to pay \$5,000. Durnford, his brother, John Currie "Twe known Voiler for a number of years," she said. "He has now number of Sir Arthur's cousins on preferred stock of Atchison, To-prehibition will not mean a thing turned out to be a snake in the from Ontaric were seated with the peks and Santa Fe railway was al-

JEWISH REFUGEES

International Body to Take Care of 60,000 Persons Driven Out of Germany.

Lausanne, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Plans for practical relief for 60,000 refugees from Germany, mostly Jewish, with the idea of making them useful citizens of their adopting countries were formulated by the international refugee conference which

opened today. The delegates elected Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain chairman of the conference.

Their meeting opened in Lau-sanne University with the speakers refraining from any statements of a nature calculated to wound Ger-

James G. MacDonald of New York, high commissioner of the refugee question under the League of Nations, addressed the conferees and explained that there were 51,-000 Jewish refugees and 9,000 non-Jews-Catholics, members of Protestant denominations, and unclassified.

MacDonald estimated that more than 16,000 are Polish or of other at tables. than German nationality or with-

land. The rest, he said, were scatpower "than was given Lincoln to save the Union or Wilson to wage the Union or Wilson to wage the Un'ted States.

The New Yorker paid special tribute to Jewish organizations for the relief movements which they the relief movements which they already have started and which But in Willimantic Demo- 5 BANDITS ESCAPE

non-Jewish refugees. Should Continue Work Commissioner MscDonald said he believed private organizations about continue their relief work, which he is to co-ordinate. He said he also woul search the werld for places \/here refugees can go to begin life anew.

"I hope," he said, "that governments will consider sympathetically receiving the refugees as potential citizens

In his praise of the expenditure of large sums of American Jewish organizations, he stressed the importance of placing the refugees where they may become "self-supporting and valiant members of their new homelands."

He explained conferences to this end would be held in the United States and Europe between representatives of governments and pri-

The delegates voted to constitute themselves as a governing body. The United States was represented by Prof. Joseph Chamberlain of New York, and France by Victor Thieves Confess That The-Henry Berenger, former ambassador to he United States.

GENERAL CURRIE IS BURIED TODAY

Canada Pays Final Tribute PRICES OF STOCKS to Its Greatest Soldier -Imposing Services.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A na. tion in mourning today paid final tribute to her greatest soldier, General Sir Arthur Currie, who died

Nov. 30. A state funeral service was held for him this morning in Christ Church Cathedral; later, sur ounded by the men he led as commander of the Canadian corps in France, General Currie was to be laid to rest in Mount Royal cemetery after the most imposing military gather-ing held in Canada since the close

The cathedral in which the body a distinguished gathering as the stately Church of England service

Numerous Mourmers Outside, streets over a wide area were filled with mourners for whom there was no room in the church. Elsewhere in the city war veterans als and rails were particularly and regular and militia units were strong, gains of \$1 to around \$2 a the flow of liquor will be immediand regular and militia units were strong, gains of all to around a stely legal in:
forming up to take their ellotted share being plentiful. Alcohol isstely legal in:
Massachusetts, Co

Chief mourners of the great citi-Curry, his son and daughter, Gar-



New Yorkers Can't Go To the Bar,

So the Bar Will Go To Them!

Since drinkers in New York are not allowed by law to go to the bar, the bar will go to the drinkers, as this rehearsal picture in a Manhattan hotel illustrates. All imbibing in the Empire State must be done

Declaring the administration's He said 25,000 had taken refuge requests had been granted in Conin France, 6,500 in Palestine, 6,000 greek fully and without complaint, in Poland, 5,000 in Czecho-Slovakia, 5,000 in ROCKVILLE, PUTNAM

cratic Ticket Is Swept Into Office — Meriden Is Voting Today.

By Associated Press The Republican Party was hailed today as victorious in two of three municipal elections in Connecticut. A count of the ballots in the most of the remainder of their

favor of the Democrats and Mayor James H. Hurley and the entire Democratic ticket was swept into office by a majority of 1,118, a record, for Hurley over his Republican rival, Harry A. Blanchette. George Scheets, the Republican candidate, in Rockville, won over his Democratic opponent, Clarence J. McCarthy by 1,478 to 1,256. It

was the closest municipal election in Rockville in the last 20 years. Rockville Republicans carried every office except those of alderman and councilman in the Third Ward, which went to the Democrats

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IN SHARP RALLY

Industrials and Rails Turn Strong: Little Change in Alcohol Issues

New York, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Stocks rallied in a livelier market today and were accompanied higher by most of the commodities, including wheat which rose more than 2 rection of Boston. cents a bushel.

Dollar exchange, after advancing noderately, turned reactionary and by afternoon European currencies showed small net gains. The Reconstruction Finance Corp., for the fourth successive day, left its goldbuying price unchanged at \$84.01 an ounce. U. S. Government bonds made mixed and narrow fluctua-Rails Strong

On the Stock Exchange industri-

time for official prohibition after a rather brisk morning.

Speculative sentiment seemed to Total 18. zen-soldier were his widow, Lady have been strengthened by such have been strengthened by such trade barometers as improved steel actual sale of liquor will be delayed tion in Missouri, Michigan and Ohio Assurances were given production and November earnings until the state's liquor selling mastatements of chain stores, most of chinery is perfected, probably in sale soon.

is expected to prepare the way for sylvania and Ohio that they would proceed as per schedule, but—tak-Durnford, his brother, John Currie which showed gains over a year mid-month. and sister, Miss Ethel Currie. A ago. Declaration of a \$3.30 dividend States in

so viewed as encouraging.

WITH \$20,000 CASH

Hold Up Bay State Bank-Work So Quietly Few Knew of Robbery.

Rockville and Putnam contests yesterday showed they had elected a the Hyde Park station reported HARTFORD KIDNAP mayor in each of those places and early today they had recovered the automobile used by five bandits who robbed the Wollaston branch of In Willimantic, the tide turned in the Quincy Trust Company.

The car was-found abandoned and inspectors from police headquarters were sent to examine the machine for fingerprints.

The bandits, four of whom were armed with pistols and a sawed off shotgun held up the bank and seized between \$20,000 and 25,000 just before closing time yesterday. They escaped in a machine bearing stolen dealer's license plates. One remained at the wheel of the

car, one kept guard at the door of the institution and three entered. Two flourished pistols and a third drew a sawed off shotgun from beneath his coat as D. Warren Mc-Phail, a teller, was ordered to face the wall. One of the gunmen kept him covered while the other two quickly scooped up all currency and silver lying in the cages in the front

Manager Arrives Melville Weeden, manager of the bank, walked in from lunch while the bandits were at work. He was was forced to sit in a chair facing the wall. Attorney John A. Duggan of Atlantic was told to stand beside Weeden as he entered the institution. Duggan, slow to obey, was struck on the head with the butt of the lookout's pistol. After scooping up the currency in

did not wait to open. They walked briskly to the auto-

mobile and drove away in the di-The holdup was carried out client, talking in a rear room, were writer and for a period played in not aware of the robbery until the men had left.

ARMED VOTERS HALT ELECTION IN LOUISIANA

Rout Long's Forces by Parishes and by Boycotting Polls in Others.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 5-(AP) the 12 parishes of the Sixth Congressional district today and were forced to cancel the Congressional election in those three parishes when the residents made a display of armed resistance to the proposed

Elsewhere in the district, the election was ordered to proceed, but balloting was very light as both state highway police and armed citizens stood near the polling booths, tallying those who came to vote. The election was designed to send

Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Senator Long's candidate, to the vacant sixth district congress seat in a suddenly called election, without the holding of a party Primary. Ballots Burned The parishes of Tangipahoa, home

of Mrs. Kemp, Livingston and St. Helena in the eastern sector of the district, after a week of protesting demonstrations in which the ballots were seized and publicly burned, and Senator Long and other administration leaders were hanged and burned in effigy, turned out heavily armed today to prevent the balloting. Lee Ponder, chairman of the Sixth District Democratic committee and Long's spokesman in the section, quickly announced the election had been called off in those parishes. Ponder said the cancellation was due to an injunction issued by Judge Nat Tycer late yesterday. Similar injunctions issued elsewhere

failed to stop the election.
Close Polling Places His anouncement came after the polling places of the three parishes had remained closed long after

opening time. Voting proceeded here in the State capital, the Feliciana parishes, West Baton Rouge, Pointe Coupee and Iberville, but many boxes had not had a single vote cast in them long after the opening hour.

The only "ballot box" in evidence in Tangipahoa was a garbage can set up on the Main street of Hammon, prominently labeled "Vote here if you want to."

PEST CALLED FAKE

Detectives Holds Who Gave Beach Story to the Police.

Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - The asserted plot to kidnap Ann Harrison Beach, f-year-old daughter of Mayor I. Watson Beach, was today declared to be a hoax. This statement came from Captain Frank Santoro, head of the Hartford police detective bureau, after a prolonged questioning of Dale Wallace, who last night gave to the police the kidnaping report. Wallace will be held by the police, although Captain Santorc did not say what the charge would be. Detectives this afternoon searched Wallace's room followed by the outside lookout and at 31 Summer street, in an effort to find further information bearing in the President's proclamation that on the case. Wallace is a free lance writer and has appeared in radio Washington and state regulatory

Wall ce was a well known figure at the race tracks a few years ago did not settle the matter once and it is said. Ho is reputed to have for all, neither does the preponderthe tellers' cages, the bandits en- won a large sum and to have gone ant action on its rejection signal an a gallon tariff on purchases of \$100 tion. tered the vault, but all money there to Cuba where he lived "like a end. was looked in boxes, which they prince," spending the entire amount in a few months.

He returned to the United States where he began writing newspaper articles, scenarios and radio skits, several of which have been sold in quietly that a woman clerk and a New York. He was a free lance

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Wet and Dry States

By Associated Press When Utah gives the word today,

consin, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Maryland.

McGill men, graduates and undergraduates, were in position ready to
shares had a professional appearswell with their numbers the huge,
and the market turned quiet

as the time for dirictal promintion repeal approached. Trading in shares had a professional appearance, and the market turned quiet

Constant, Tennsylvania, Conorado, Arisona, California, Washington, Sas, Georgia, Iowi, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North
Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, New Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and West

Jersey, New Hampshire, North Da- everywhere the same — generally in some instances are disbanding. Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, South Virginia-29.

today, with a threat of guberns- put off until about 7:30 instead of torial veto hanging over the state

AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT Blocking Balloting in 3 No Legal Celebration In State for Tonight

LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

By Associated Press The celebration of prohibition re- tion of liquor also is forbidden until Senator Huey P. Long's political hard liquor and other beverages of forces were put to rout by violently higher than 3.2 per cent alcoholic proving a source of disappointment demonstrating citizens in three of content in Connecticut seemed des- to trucking firms which have been tined to be delayed today because busy with plans for rushing alco-Utah, the 36th state needed for ratification, will not act before 7:30 p. m. (Mountain time) 9:30 p. m., in Connecticut.

Because of this delay, all sources of legal liquor will be closed, as the state's liquor act specifies that "hard stuff" may be purchased in package stores only from seven a. a., until six p. m.

There will be beer and wine and whatever material the speakeasies can furnish the thirsty, who desire to beat the gun and hold pre-repeal

The low percentage beer and wine has been available in hotels, restaurants and taverns since last

April, when the Governor proclaimed part of the control act relating bers saying they decided to take up

non-controversial matters first. **36TH STATE TO RATIFY**

Utah Convention to Be Held U. S. MAY RELEASE This Evening Instead of In **MEDICINAL LIQUOR** Afternoon As at First

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Tried almost 14 years and adjudged wanting, constitutional prohibition ends tonight and the American people face curiously a new period of experimentation on how to handle rovernment is considering a plan to

Announced.

Only formal ratifications by conventions in Pennsylvania, Chio and Utah are necessary to do away with the 18th Amendment. As it stands. the Salt Lake City action—as the 36th state-will be over about 7:30 p. m., Mountain time, or 9:30 p. m., eastern time.

Automatically the twenty-first amendment takes effect, terminating Federal prohibition policing save to protect dry states from liq- supply for the twenty or so states uor importation and leaving the states to deal as they see fit with diately or soon. strong drink and attendant difficul-

was dictated by a majority approaching ten million of more than twenty million votes cast since Congress submitted the question president's special committee. last February. Thirty-nine states housing 88 per cent of the population, have voted. late in the day. The Utah action is Two Dry States

Only two stood by the amendment about which such dispute has swirled in latter years, despite the high hopes held when all the states except Rhode Island, New Jersey and Connecticut, ratified it in infancy. The two were the Carolinas. But that today was history. Immediate interest centered in those three routine albeit ceremonious convention meetings which hold promise of legal liquor this evening if the events take place as planned means ax relief January 1; in planning-and after that. Just as the almost unanimous approval of the 18th Amendment

More Controversy Controversy now smouldering will crackle into open argument when \$100 in merchandise. the Senate and House return to work on liquor taxes and attempt to tions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and get a model control law for the capital city. Variations of the arguments will rebound in far flung leg- bootleg liquor existing in illegal

islative halls this winter even but one thing now: There is no tell-ing what will happen. Whatever the uncertainties, those who voted left no doubt where they member of the President's liquor

stood. Thirty-three states before control committee, said: Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Kansas,
Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, New
Jarray New Hamnehim North Description of the State Department of repeal triumphs, Texas only yesterday. Until North and South Carolina voted, the story was diately and undoubtedly would pro-Now the organized drys are reshaping their lines and say the com-bat will go on. Wet organisations

Utah, so long considered im-

pregnable for the drys, made it a point to have its convention be the New Jersey, one of the wettest ing no chances—the Utah anti-prestates, founc itself temporarily dry
hibitionists had their final action

Brought to Bear to Change Law at Special Session of General Assembly; Hotel Onder the state act, transporta-Men Maké Protest as Do Druggists of State. holic beverages into the state in sufficient quantities to take care of BULLETIN! Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)— Pennsylvania and Ohio conven-tions today ratified repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and what at first looked like a legal celebration tonight. While all this was in the air, the

druggists dispute with the state iquor board still hung fire. the last slim threat that holds Late yesterday at Hartford the board adjourned without acting on it in the constitution will be severed in Utah between 9 and 9:30 o'clock eastern time the application of a Hartford drugnight.

From Harribburg in the Keystone State and Columbus in the Buckeye State, news of the gist, filed in a test case, for a druggist's permit to sell liquor. The commission had ruled that no druggists permits would be issued. convention actions was sped to the acting secretary of state— William Phillips.

The commission is scheduled to meet again today, but it was indicated it will be several days before the matter of druggists permits will Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The be considered, the commission mem-State Liquor Control Act, one of

the passing out of the Eighteenth

Half Million Gallons

rould release for immediate con-

sumption approximately 500,000 gallons of domestic and imported

Meantime, a tentative regulation

to curb imports from Canadian and

Mexican border points by casual

tary of the Treasury, Henry Mor-

purchases was before acting secre-

As drafted by the Customs Bu-

Awaiting the historic conven-

Utah, the government also moved

today to cork potential outlets for

operations within the rectifying in-

Dr. William V. Linder, head of

the technical division of the Bureau

of Industrial Alcohol, answering

questions put by E. S. Greenbaum,

TREASURY BALANCE

\$1,040,187,225.78; customs read

for the month \$2,308,121.03.

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spirits and wines.

genthau, Jr.

the major pieces of legislation enacted by the General Assembly of 1923, may bob up again to assume a major role in the legislative session The product of weeks of study and the subject of a heated debate for AT 9:30 P. M. OUR TIME

days, the control act was hardly written into the Connecticut statutes when from numerous sources CLEMOT FOR amenda Several changes were made in the act on the final day of the last legislative session, but the demands for amendments were not entirely

Hotel men, especially, have in-sistently asserted that the law must be changed, and from time to time Half Million Gallons Ready to
the General Assembly. They seem the right to sell spirituous liquore in addition to beer and while.

It is generally conceded that unless a special seemon is called—and most observers believe this possibility remote—the hotel men will have suggested a special session of the General Assembly. They seek bility remote—the hotel men will

carry their fight to the next regular

Druggists Complain
The controversy between the liqui-Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -The or control commission and pharmsrelease all medicinal liquor stocks cists may also reach the General for beverage purposes immediately Assembly unless settled by the courts before then. The liquor comafter proclamation of repeal this mission, has ruled that drugstores wening.

Can sell spirituous liquors only under the restrictions established for acting Secretary Phillips at the package stores. The pharmacists State Department awaited the recontend, however, they can sell peal convention in Utah to proclaim liquor under the more liberal requirements of a druggists permit was given to assuring an adequate and in this contention they have upheld by an opinion by the office of

that either will allow liquor immethe Attorney General. The possibility, has been suggest-To hamper the bootleg trade is ed in some quarters that the old one goal. The plan about liberat- excise committee, thrown into the This reverse in National policy ing the medicinal liquid supplies discard, after prohibition, may be was being weighed by Joseph H. revived by the next General Assem-Choate, Jr., Federal alcohol adminbly. This committee, it has been istrator and E. S. Greenbaum of the pointed out, would consider all proposed legislation dealing with the One official said that in all likeliquor question, including amendlihood the plan would be approved ments to the present act.

Judiciary Committee
During the prohibition era, the expected about 9:30 Eastern Standpowerful judiciary committee han-dled virtually all bills on this sub-It was estimated that the plan

Formal ratification of repeal recalled today that the present liquor control act, was approved by the General Assembly over the objection of the judiciary committee. This group favored legislation dealing with beer and wine only, some of its members contending at the time that the possibility of repeal be-

fore 1935, was remote. Governor Wilbur L. Cross insistreau and the Internal Revenue Bu- ed however, on a control bill setting reau, it would limit purchasers by up machinery for the regulation of Americans going across the border all liquor traffic, and for the first to every 30 days. It would bar per- time during his administration, work sons from going across the border the overwhelmingly Republican to bring in liquor to evade the \$5 House to his side on a major ques-

Parts of the control act dealing Under the law, persons are able with beer and wine became effect to bring into the country up to tive last April. With repeal of the 18th Amendment, the entire central act becomes effective.

NO SPECIAL SESSION New Haven, Dec. 5-(AP) -Governor Wilbur L. Cross was represented today by his executive secre-tary as opposed to a special session of the general assembly "unless the Republican majority of the House of Representatives evidences a dis-position to cooperate with rather than hamper the governor."

Kenneth Wyane said: The governor has no assurance that the Republican majority that opposed him in the regular 1933 sension of the general assembly will consent with him in any or all that fact that the governor will a special session." Demands for a special see

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The was: Receipts \$8,858,244.98; expenposition of the Treasury Dec. 2 Rebeipts for the fiscal year (stage July 1) were \$1,155,137,607,41; as-penditur s \$1,989,618,768.31 includ-

CALLS ASSESSORS STATE OFFICIALS

Instructions at Meeting.

more is the light of state officials list, or having knowledge of the than local authorities, State Tax Assessors cannot value without as-Boards of Assessors in Hartford County at a meeting held in his office at the State Capitol yester-

Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. Thomas Lewie, Henry Mutrie and Clerk Neal Chency, of the local Board of Assessors, attended the session which, they said today, proved highly instructive.

Details Duties Mr. Hackett went into detail regarding the duties of the Assessors from the moment they take office until the time their work is finished. He reviewed the new laws affecting assessments, passed at the last session of the State Legislature, and emphasized that Assessors should become well versed in these laws in order more efficiently to carry on their work.

Mr. Hobenthal recommended to Mr. Hackett that a uniform book on automobile assessments be used by Assessors in the different municipalities. He said the present system of Assessors using different books and having various minimum valuations led to confusion, and advocated that a standard minimum valuation on automobiles be established in every municipality.

A committee was appointed at the meeting to study a revision of the

Piles Go Quick

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Fine Foods The Ideal Gift

Granulated Cane Suga	
cloth sack	48c
Baker's Cocoa,	10c
⅓-lb. can	
Flakes, can	12c
Seald-Sweet Grape-	10c
fruit, can	
4 for	25c
Jell-o, All Flavors, 8 pkgs	17c
Chipso, large pkg	15c
Vermont-Maid Syrup, pint jug	16c
Hand Packed Toma- toes, 2 cans	
Calo Dog Food, 8 cans	25c
Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar	
Kremel Dessert, 8 pkgs.	10c
Cooked Spaghetti, with	h Cheese
8 cans	19c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbows, 8 lbs	25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

to lessen the burden on real estate. This committee will report its find-ings next November.

Uniform Acos

Another point raised was the proposal to fix a uniform valuation on oil pumps and tanks, but it later was brought out that this was taken care of automatically under the oil Hackett code of the NRA.

Teeth were put into the assessment laws of the state by the Legislature at the last session, it was revealed at the conference. For example, Assessors may give notice in writing to the owner, custodian or any other person having knowledge of any property which the Assessors should be regarded believe has been omitted from the sistance, to appear before them with books of account, papers, documents and other records for examination under oath.

Violation of this section of the statute, the local Assessors pointed out today, may result in a steff fine or a jail sentence of thirty days. Other facts not generally known are the following: (1) that the town poor farm is subject to tax by independent school district under

certain conditions; (2) that municipal land used for sewage disposal is liable to taxation; (3) that municipal land taken for water supply is subject to taxation. Water Company Tax

The question was raised by Mr Hohenthal as to whether or not the water company, presumed to be self-supporting and deriving a revenue from the consumers, should be taxed. but Arthur F. Potter, director of the municipal division of the Tax Commissioner's office, ruled that the water company could not be taxed; that the town could not tax its own property, in other words.

The old South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district was assessed for \$824,058 and the property of the South Manchester Water Company for \$559,155. When the town took over these properties it meant a loss of \$883,213 on the grand list. This loss was taken into consideration. however, when the Selectmen undertook their study of the figures in connection with the purchase of the water utilities.

The father of Patrick Henry was born in Scotland and his mother was U. S. MAY RELEASE The father of Patrick Henry was of Welsh descent.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of John A. Gamba departed December 5th, 1932. Time may come and bring its

Fresh with every coming year, But your memory will be cherished, In the hearts that love you dear, —Father, Mother, and Sister.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends, and relatives for the sym-

pathy and kindness extended to us, during our recent bereavement, the loss of our Wife and Mother.

—Clinton D. Keeney and Children. CARD OF THANKS wish to thank our friends, reland neighbors for kindness

and sympathy shown to us, at the time of the death of our Father. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers and donnted their cars.

—James Leggett. -Mrs. Martha Mansfield.

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EMANUEL SINGERS BUSY THIS MONTH

Will Sing in Mystic On Dec. 18- Give "Messiah" On Sunday, Dec. 17.

choral organizations of the Emanuel Lutheran church. The Beethoven Club, which gave a joint concert with the Schubert Singers of Hartford, last Sunday, will sing in Mystic on Monday evening, December 18, in a concert sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club of Mystic.

Return Engagement. The G Clef Club, gave a concert last Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Home in Wallingford and will appear again in Wallingford next Friday evening in a concert spon-sored by the Adventist Young People's Society.

The Emanuel choir, augmented by the G Clef Club, will again present Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, December 17, at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The choir is also preparing a special program of Christmas music for the Christmas morning service, or as the Swedish people call it "Julotta" at 6:30 Christmas morning. Planning Pageant,

Friday, December 15, the newly organized Junior Choir will assist in the presentation of a pageant, "Hope of the World," at the Luther League Christmas Party, which the congregation is invited to attend. On December 20, the Children's chorus will assist in another pageant, entitled "The True Christmas" at the children's festival. In addition to these concerts, and

Christmas festivities, all the choruses will make their annual tour of the hospital, almshouse and shut-ins to bring Christmas cheer in the form of Christmas carols.

MEDICINAL LIQUOR

(Continued from Page One) duce a lot of inferior spirits like the bootleggers have been producing.

ing bootleg spirits to evade taxes. If a man qualifies as a rectifier, he probably could purchase a small quantity of tax-paid spirits, then obtain bootleg spirits, keeping the tax-paid spirits on hand so that if you went in to check up he would have them to show."

The rectifier's code proposed by the President's committee would license the rectifiers. Greenbaum asked the witness if he believed it necessary for the government to limit the number of persons in the rectifying industry as well as the amount of production. "I would limit the number of

people," Linder said. "The govern-Miller of the agriculture depart-ment were at the office of Dr. probably not start until late in the pack page.

As soon as the State Department nforms the White House that the 36th state has approved repeal, the President will issue a proclamation under the National Recovery Act stating that repeal has occurred and that certain taxes imposed by the act will cease the first of the year.

FIND MISSING GIRL New London, Conn., Dec. 5-(AP) -Martha Jane Nibling, attractive crisy. 16 year old Buffalo girl, who ran away from her home yesterday to join a Coast Guardsman in this city, ernoon at 2:30. Mrs. Merrill and found at a local hotel on information

them you find these stories are less consequential than you had thought while you were reading them. But meet with Goodwill Grange Wednesthey are excellent entertainment. day.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Relatives in town have received news of the death of William Ven-nard, which occurred at his home in Palmer, Mass. Mr. Vennard was a resident of Manchester a number of years ago. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Ballan-tyne Funeral home, 475 Main street,

LEGAL LIQUORS

Although the prohibition law is expected to be officially repealed at champagnes, rums and brandles.

Whiskeys distilled in this country are priced at \$2 per quart and up. The drinker who prefers Scotch or Irish whiskeys must pay \$4 per quart and up. Champagnes will bring \$3.25 and up and brandles from \$3.25 to \$4.75. Complete prices may be found in an advertisement elsewhere in today's issue. George's Tayern announced day that beer having an alcoholic

cent will be on tap when the doors open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. George England, proprietor of this tavern, said the cost of the than for 8.2 beer. Manchester will quietly celebrate

the advent of repeal tomorrow, it was indicated today. There will be several different occasions and is it would be futile to grant it, inas-

PRICES ARE REDUCED

Pihehurst Announces New

Reductions in prices of the popu-lar Birdseye Frosted Food products were announced today at the Pinehurst grocery with the arrival from ment should have the right to say land sales manager of the Birdseye who should have these permits."

Bay company. The reduced prices were Boston and Paul Seglar, New Engannounced to the members of the sales force at a meeting in New York on Saturday. The famous James M. Doran, retiring commis- Birdseye raspberries, whole strawsioner of industrial alcohol passing berries, pitted cherries, rhubard and a memorial. on permits for importers. It was blueberries are advertised today in announced that while many permits Pinehurst's advertisement on the

free of charge.

There will be no ceremony in connection with the signing and issuance of the proclamation.

Another proclamation by the acting secretary of state will declare the new amendment in effect.

The regular morning worship was held at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The organist, Mrs. Bentley, played the prelude. Mrs. George Wippert and Mrs. R. K. Jones sang a duet, "Abide With Me." Rev. Harold Wilts's ser-The regular morning worship was With Me." Rev. Harold Wiltz's sermon was based upon "Coming To Christ." The sermon next Sunday will be on "Insincerity and Hypo-

was apprehended here this after-noon by the local police. The girl The Farm Bureau will hold an allnoon by the local police. The girl
will be held pending the arrival of
relatives from Buffalo. She was
ment of the Congregational church. The choir practice will be held sent out by the Buffalo police to the Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bentley.

TALK AT Y. M. C. A.

Over World.

HERE TOMORROW

Manchester Residents Not to Bother Much About Repeal Tonight.

9:30 o'clock tonight, there is no chance of Manchester residents buying legal liquor until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning at the earliest.

The Midland Package store at 306 Main street is looking for delivery sometime during the night of all kinds of blended domestic whiskeys, imported Scotch, Irish and Canadian whiskeys, domestic and imported gins, domestic and imported wines,

content of not less than six per more potent beer will be the same to the public, even though the barrel charge to the dealer is \$2 more tion of the American Federation of

BIRDSEYE PRODUCTS

Permits that were granted before has been great. He said he himself ket for countless machines and de-Choate had the issuance of them suspended, have not been rescinded. White House officials were unperturbed over the Utah delay of its ratification.

When the issuance of them was surprised at the number of Manchester people who had gone to Hartford to purchase the Birdseye all to make the purchases. On the goods. Mr. Gorman also said that other hand they have many company that the transfer of the manufactured in this country, if she can find the wherewith goods. Mr. Gorman also said that other hand they have many com-Manchester people may get the Birdseye recipe folders at Pinehurst

Miss Winifred Lee, a student . . . After finishing nurse at the Middlesex hospital,

PER CENT BEER

(Actual Test)

On Sale Tomorrow

GEORGE'S TAVERN

(Oak and Cottage Streets)

As Usual, We Lead-Others Must Follow!

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Despite the Fact That the Cost To the Dealer Per Barrel

Is Increased.

Mrs. Lewis Rose Gives Her Opinions on Happenings

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, held the close attention of a representative sudience of Manchester people that filled the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. last evening. This is the second course she has been engaged to give at the T. under auspices of the women's division. The subjects she discussed last night were the money question, recognition of Russia, Communism and the repeal of the 18th amendment which goes into effect today with the close of the convention in Utah, the last state to

Mrs. Rose in her rapid-fire man-ner, brought out a number of interesting things with regard to infia-tion as well as the end of prohibition. People all over the word are watching our peculiar situation with regard to both questions, and sitting back watching to see what we are going to do. As yet there is no definite universal plan for the control of liquor in individual states. We hear very little thout temperance but a good deal about taxes. An interesting fact is that the Columbia Broadcasting station has announced they will not carry liquor advertising, and it is expected that the National Broadcasting people will follow suit.

Mrs. Rose gave a number of facts in regard to the consumption of Vodka, the Russian distilled alcoholic beverage, which is not being used to any extent by the young growing Russians. Hitler neither drinks or smokes and believes it bad form for the young Nazis to drink. The people of France are drinking less wine and making more grape

She also gave considerable time to the recent recognition of Russia by the United States, which has brought forth endless comments and editorials from all corners of the globe. She touched on Communism in the U. S. and the opposilabor as a definite bulwark against

about abolishing and tearing down the churches. She attended church in five different cities she declared, and while the congregation is com-posed for the greater part by the older people, there is nothing done to prevent old or young attending if they desire. She painted a sad picture of Tsarskoe-Selo, an the peal is here. former palaces of the ill-fated Czar Scale Today Find Big De- Nicholas and his family, but ex- re-appear after a 14-year absence mand for Frosted Foods plained that the priceless works of are: art are still intact, and eve the toys of the children remain practically as they were when they fled its effects are so deleterious that

from danger only to meet a worse The speaker thought Ambassa-Russians, and to whom they erected

Although many of their customs are open to criticism, Mrs. Rose felt that the Russians have gone forday or maybe tomorrow. At that time, it is planned to release them at one time in order to give all importers an equal opportunity to land their shipments on American shores.

Walter F. Gorman, proprietor of the Pinehurst grocery, told The Ways. While their marriage and divorce laws are lax, infidelity is not tolerated. Mrs. Rose declared she vertising of the Birdseye products. He said that he had advertised them needed replacement, and felt that the new Russia will furnish a marmodities that we can use.

The next lecture in the course will I given at the Y on Monday evening, December 18, at which time Mrs. Rose will discuss Germany and bring with her a map brought from Germany and believed to be the only one of its kind in the Uni'ed States.

BUCKINGHAM

The annual business meeting of the Buckingham Congregational church was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers elected for 1984 aro: Clerk, B. Brainard Bell; treasurer, Charles G. Strickland; trustee for three years, Clifford T. ard M. Slater; Sunday school super- served. intendent, W. A. Strickland.

Rev. Henry A. Fast had a map of Glastonbury showing the loca-tion of the homes of the members sonic Social club's bridge last night of the church by the use of large at the Masonic Temple, with a total headed pins to mark each house, score of 4205 for eight tables. Sec-Mr. Fast gave a review of items of ond prises were won by Walter Wir-interest of church activities for the talls and Richard Matchett, with past ten years: The officers of the scores of 3996. The consolation fell church are: Pastor, Rev. Henry A. Fast; clerk, B. Brainard Bell; treasurer, Charles G. Strickland; trustees, W. A. Strickland, Mrs. Burton J. Bell, Clifford T. Plank; finance committee, Howard E. Reed, Clifford T. Plank and Leonard M.

A Glastonbury Night School was started Monday evening, November 27 at 7 p. m., in the Glastonbury High School which is sanctioned by the Glastonbury Board of Education. Classes are for post graduates
and young people who have been
unable to attend High School. The
classes in psychology and economics
are taught by Brainard Bell, science
and mathematics by Emerson C.
Reed, and bookkeeping by Mrs. Fred
Pickford. On Tuesday evenings of
each week are classes in stenography and typewriting by Miss
Seeley. Glastonbury Board of Educa

H. B. Mathews, professor of phys-ics at South Dakota State college, has taught 9,000 students in 41

LIQUOR CONTROL ACT AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

(Continued from Page One) was reported, stood out an another

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR. Stamford, Dec. 5,—(AP)—A resolution went to Governor Wilbur L. Cross today asking that he lend his personal influence to prevent "ex-cesses attendant repeal."

The resolution was adopted by the Connecticut Volunteers, a new youth the bride, was maid of honor, and movement for abstinence and temperance education, in a meeting last night at the Stamford Methodist Episcopal church.

"The temperance rally Connecticut volunteers, number 150 meeting at the Stamford Methodist church, urge that you issue public warning as to the deleterious effects of alcoholic beverages on the human mind and body, urging temperance and sobriety. Your personal warning will help avoid excesse attendant repeal. It was signed by the Rev. James

N. Zeigier, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of South Norwalk, who presidented at the meeting. There were speakers representing the W. C. T. U., Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Epworth League, Christian Endeavor. A Salvation Army band from Danbury played.

DRY, PETITION DENIED Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The effort to prevent issuance of the proclamation announcing ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment was rejected today by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the District of Columbia Supreme

Hearing the expected news, William Phillips, as acting secretary of state prepared to go shead with his plans to issue the proclamation a soon as he hears Utah convention has acted as the 36th to ratify the Iwenty-first Amendment.

The unsuccessful court action was brought by Canon William Chase of Brooklyn, N. Y., and George S. Duncan of this city, representing the International Reform Federation and other dry organizations. They contended the amendment had been illegally ratified in several of the states.

Justice Letts said there was basis for the action sought and de "To my mind, this would produce an outlet for bootleg spirits. It would result in many rectifiers using bootles spirits to many rectifiers usthe proclam tion.

VARIOUS DRINKS New York, Dec. 5-(AP)-Liquid wormwood, potable cactus, rice wine the American scene now that re-Among the exotic liquors that will

Greenish-white, tasting like licorice, manufacture is prohibited in

Tequila from Mexico, a cactus dor Bullitt an excellent choice to drink, imbibing it is a ritual. One represent us in the Russia of the must moisten a finger of the left present day from the fact he was hand with the tongue, sprinkle a there in 1919 and that his second dash of sale on the moisture, chew wife is the widow of John Reed, an a bit of lemon, hastily gulp the tiny American hero in the eyes of the glass of tequila and lick off the salt

from the left hand. Sake from Japan, made from rice, it is consumed in cups holding about two tablespoonsful. Arrack, from Turkey, made of dates and cocoa-palms. A few applications are sufficient.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow will hold a food sale Thursstore. Those who have no way of getting their contributions to the store should telephone 7189.

There will be a joint installation of the newly-elected officers of Earl Roberts Lodge, and the elected officers of General Kitchener Lodge of Rockville, in Odd Fellows hall to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. It is hoped as many members of the lodge as possibly can will make an effort to be present. The installation will be followed by a chicken supper to which the members of Lady Roberts Lodge are invited.

The Masonic Social club will be the Masonic Social club of Doric lodge of Thompsonville. All kinds of games have been planned. The visitors will arrive at the Temple at Plank; financial committee, Leon- eight o'clock. Refreshments will be

to Robert Veitch and Lewis Sipe.

SPORT DANCE

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Friday Evening.

Dec. 8th Masonic Temple Music by Collins Driggs

and His Aristocrats.

Subscription 99c Including Tex

Weddings

Benevenuti-Polito Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polito of 40 Irving street today announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Vincent Benevenuti, son of Mrs. Albert Benevenuti of 14 Resex street, which took place at St Bridget's church last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. C. T. McCann performed the ceremony.

Miss Laura D'Amico, a cousin of

Joseph Polito, brother of the bride,

The bride wore a white velvet gown and her tulle vell was caught with orange blossoms. She carried bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. The maid of honor wore a bine velvet gown with turban to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the ber 26. Although it has not been bride's parents, with guests attending from Ohio, New York and this state. Mr. and Mrs. Benevenuti left on an unannounced wedding trip and on their return will make their home at 14 Essex street.

V. F. W. COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS HERE SUNDAY

Will Be Annual Session of Posts and Auxiliaries - To Be in Tinker Hall.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Hartford County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary will be held in Manchester, Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3 p. m. Anderson-Shea post and Auxiliary of this town will be host to the council in Tinker hall.

Delegates of the local post for the year are: William Leggett, Elwood the past, Meriden today awaited the Brown and Bertie Mosely: The al- outcome of the bitterest city electernates are: John Glenney, Patrick tion campaign in many years. rfield Pirie. durphy and C' The regular onthly meeting of ed 17,930. he post will be seld thir evening at Stephen Lincoln Smith heads the the state armory. As many mem- Democratic ticket and his Republibers as possible of the post are re- can opponent is Joseph Di Persio. quested to attend tonight's meeting a former Representative in the Gento make plans for the County Coun- eral Assembly, Louis O. Krasil, is cil meeting next Sunday. the Socialist candidate.

ter lodge of Masons will be held,inthe Temple on next Tuesday evening. Ernest Kjellson is in line tosucceed Charles Bunzel as Worshipful Master for the next year. In addition to the election of officers the members will hear reports of the various officers and committees. No other work is planned for the night. Officers elected on Tuesday night definitely arranged it is expected that Clinton G. Nichols of Hartford will be the installing officer.

REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS IN ROCKVILLE, PUTNAM

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by 11 votes. The total vote was 2,-759 with 1,210 of these polled by The Republican victory in Putnam was unexpected and close with Francis H. Murphy winning over Mayor Leon A. Talbot 1,355 to 1,312.

be the youngest mayor in Connecticut, when he takes the path of office January 3. The Putnam Republicans carried with him the entire ticket in the closest municipal election in the last 38 years.

While these contests were all in

Murphy, who is 28 years old, will

Voters eligible to cast ballots total-

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THE ZANZIBAR TWINS BROTHER AND SISTER

THEY HAVE BODIES OF HUMANS

HEADS OF APES This Attraction Is Guaranteed and Indorsed by Doctors, Clergy and Press.

An Exhibition Where You Can Take the Family! Don't Fail To See the Free Attraction In Windows JOHN, THE AUSTRALIAN BUSHMAN! Open Daily From 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P.M.

Doctors and Clergy Invited Free of Chargest are

Every player a STAR! Every STAR an entertainer! HEAR He JAMES DUNN SONGS JUNE KNIGHT LILLIAN ROTH CUFF EDWARDS LILIAN BOND DOROTHY LEE LONA ANDRE CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS LAST TIMES TONIGHT WATCH WALLACE BEERY in THE BOWERY" the GIRLS.

RECORD 20 BIRTHS HERE LAST MONTH

Vital Statistics Show Deaths and Nine Marriages During November.

During the month of November notices of 20 births were filed in the Town Clerk's office, of which 15 were boys and five girls. Twins were born on November 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Sherman of 218 School street.

Sixteen deaths were recorded. the average age of the deceased being 56% years. Nine marriages were also recorded. Vital statistics for the month thus far recorded.

Blanchard-On Oct. 28, a son, Kenneth Nicholas, to Nicholas F., and Esther Beatrice (Brassard) Blanchard.

Berkenkamper-On Oct. 30. s daughter, Joan May, to Theodor and Mary Dorothy (Sikora) Ber-Risley-On Oct. 30, a son, Rich-

ard Cooley, to John Strong and Winifred (Cooley) Risley. Taylor-On Oct. 31, a son, Louis Edward, to John B., and Gladys M.

(Miner) Taylor. Madden-On Nov. 1, a son, Hen-ry Lowell, to Henry Hamilton and rirginia Mary (Lowell) Madden. Knotis—On Nov. 2, a daughter, Earlene Mabel, to Elmer C., and El-

sie May (Trotter) Knofia. Eckert-On Nov. 4, a son, John Robert, to Rudolph C., and Catharine Irene (Griffin) Eckert. Taylor-On Nov. 5, a daughter Shirley Wilson, to Irving Wilson and Jeannette (Burger) Taylor. Saimond-On Nov. 6, a daughter, Joan Angela, to Joseph and Elda Lorraine (Zeppa) Saimond.

Meyer-On Nov. 8, a son, William Richard, to Lester William and Gertrude V. (Gibbs) Meyer. Durand-On Nov. 11, a Julian Jean Baptiste and Blanche

Yvonne (Dussault) Durand. Sherman-On Nov. 12, twin sons. Ernest John and William Boyle, to Ernest John and Grace Mae (Boyle) McComb-On Nov. 13, a son, Da-

vid Bruce, to David Samuel and Hazel May (Hughes) McComb. tempton—On Nov. 13, a son Herbert William, to Herbert Woolsey and Alice Elizabeth (Palmer)

Kaminski-On Nov. 15, a on, to Jerome and Stella (Mura vski) Kaminski. Kosakowski-On Nov. 17, a son, Walter, to Stephen and Alice (Rydlewicz) Kosakowski.

Taft-On Nov. 17, a son, Robert Charles, to Robert and Carolyn (Snell) Taft. James—On Nov. 20, a son, Roger Wendeil, to Albert and Doris (Rogers) James.

Morrison-On Nov. 22, a sor Charles David, to David and Louis (Pukofsky) Morrison. Shapiro-On Nov. 24, a daughte Freda Jewel, to Samuel and Eliza beth (Arotzky) Shapiro.

DEATHS Chapman-On Nov. Chapman, aged 79. Ferguson-On Nov. Ferguson, aged 49. Horan-On Nov. 8, Mary Mc Cormick Horan, aged 69. Griffith-On Nov. 9, Robert Griffith, aged 54. Rud.nski-On Nov. 9, Rudinski, aged. 63. Waters-On Nov. 10, Jennie V Waters, aged 52. Isleib-On Nov. 11, William F.

Isleib, aged 60. Kellin r-On Nov. 12, Margaret Kellner, aged 60. Freeburn-On Nov. 12, Elizabeth H. Freeburn, aged 80. Kaminski-On Nov. 15, baby Kamins d.

Chaponis-On Nov. 16, Charles Chapcnis, aged 40. Zeller-On Nov. 24, Lovella Zeller, aged 17. Lipp-On Nov. 25, Jacob Lipp, Sr., aged 82. Stepp -- On

Steppe, aged 59. Grant-On Nov. 27, Hiram A. Grant, aged 63. Leggett-On Nov. 30, William J. Leggett, aged 78. MARRIAGES

Nelson-Morway — On Oct. 1, George E. Nelson of Manchester and Doris A. Morway of Southing-Faron-Lennon-On Nov. 1, Philip Faron and Dorothy Lennon, both of

Grant-O'Connell-On Nov. ? Williston Grant of East Hartford and Katharine O'Connell of Hartford. Merenino-Valenti-On Nov. 9 Salvatore Merenino and Louise M. Valenti, both of Manchester. Staples-Olds-On Nov. 13. Miles

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THE NEW HA	VEN & &



S. Staples and Ruth M. Olds, both of Manchester. Og. on-Gill-On Nov. 18, Harold Ogren nd Winifred Gill, both of

Manchester.

SHOPPING DAYS

TO CHRISTMAS

Reggetts-Cunningham-On Nov. 18, John J. Reggetts and Mary E. Cunningham, both of Manchester. Winchell-Scepanska-Ou I'ov. 25, Howard Winchell of Rockville and Marcella Scepanska of Manchester. Karlsen-Smith-On Nov. 27, Klarence A. Karlsen and Margeurite D. Smith, both of Manches-

Walker-Lamprecht-On Nov. 29 Clarence R. Walker and Adelheide R. Lamprecht, both of Manchester.

YOUNG WOMEN HURT AS AUTO HITS POLE

Is Badly Damaged.

Miss Katie Nikols, 27, of 304 Washington street, Providence, R. this morning when the car in which

forehead. Miss Carrie was slightly injured on the knee. The roadway at the time of the will definitely furnish a stimulant

accident was icy, causing the car to to industrial activity." skid completely around on the street down was badly damaged, both right wheels being broken, and the gasoline tank snapped off. Officer John Cavagnaro investirated the accident.

CURB OUOTATIONS

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CHRISTMAS BUYING

Work in Nation's Stores RADIO CLUB ADMITTED in December.

Nearly a half million additional and approximately \$4,000,000,000 will pour across the nation's store counters in Christmas buying during the month of December, the National Retail Dry Goods Association, trade organization of department and specialty stores, estimated to-

Pointing to the economic significance of Christmas trade, the association issued a statement in which it declared that "maintenance of the spirit of Christmas giving" this year will play "a vital part in the steady advancement toward recovery."

Four Billions Business "Figures show that all retail business in the four weeks before Christmas, 1933 may be expected to equal \$4,000,000,000." The statement said, "Of this \$1,800,000,000 will likely be obtained in department stores, apparel stores, home furnishing, jewelry and other stores directly effected by Christmas shopping. Approximately \$900,000,-000 of this amount will be the normal increase due to the gift-giving

"More than 450,000 workers will be added to the staffs of retail stores to take care of this increased business, not to mention the thousands required to handle the extra freight, mail and express involved. The estimated extra labor compen-Icy Roadway Causes Accident sation paid during the Christmas Helen Frazier. on Center Street - Machine season by retail stores will be about \$30,000,000."

the continuance of the gift-giving .. and Miss Ethel Carrie, 22, of the custom can properly be labelled as a same address were injured at 7:30 distinct aid to the effort of the national, state and local governments they were riding, driven by Charles to relieve the present unemploy-L. Ostrout of 309 Tolland street, ment, and further the trend toward East Hartford, skidded on the balanced, normal economic condistruck a utilities pole on the south extend for beyond December 24, her journey. The sale of this \$1,800,000,000 in Miss Marilyn Welles is confined Miss Nikols was removed to the merchandise, or the nearly one bil- to her home with a severe cold. Memorial Hospital and lion dollars spent directly for gifts, treated for a cut on the left eye and | will require replacement on the part | Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Talalso of the stores, through reordering cott Hall. for immediate or future needs. This

In calling upon its membership, after striking the pole. The right which includes the nation's largest side of the car from the windshield stores, the National Retail Dry Goods Association declared, "Every merchant has a duty far beyond the interests of his own purse to make sure that the gift-giving spirit endures for the coming season as an unabated factor in distribution."

Back in the Black Merchants themselves are known to look hopefully at the arriving Christmas business as the element 1% in the year's volume of business which will pull the year's figures to the black side of the ledger. In New York City alone, retail stores of all classes are expected to do close to \$400,000,000 in December

Christmas club funds will furnish a good fraction of the money to be expended during the Christmas season on gifts. At the present time more than \$350,000,000 is ready to be mailed to club members of 6000 banks and trust companies throughout the country. It has been estimated that \$147,000,000 of

The National Retail Dry Goods

MAKES MANY JOBS

Association reported that stores in every section of the country are making aggressive preparations for the reception of holiday shoppers, and that a more festive spirit is expected to be in evidence in the stores this year than in almost any year since 1929.

AS LEAGUE MEMBER

workers will be given employment Meet Tonight at Home of John nent Meeting Place.

> The Manchester Radio Club, which will meet tonight at the home with the Amateur Radio Relay street. League. At tonight's meeting the question of a permanent meeting place will be discussed and all members are requested to be present. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Some excitement was caused by fire around the chimney at the home of Henry Trautman on Saturday morning. The fire was discovered by Miss Irene Trautman, who hastily summoned Clarence Koch and his feet before being brought to a stop. crew of men. The fire was soon under control with chemicals, resulting in the Trautman home having

only minor damages. The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening. This was a consecration meeting led by Miss

Mrs. Arthur Doggart left on Monday for an extended visit with her "It can easily be seen that Christmas buying has a definite place in the business structure and can be seen that daughter, Mrs. Edwin Williams and family of Clyde, Alberta, Candada. Miss Alice Doggart will make daughter, Mrs. Edwin Williams her home with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Meyer of Dobsonville for the present. A farewell reception was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer. Many of Mrs. Doggart's friends street car tracks on Center street, tions. Furthermore, the effect of called during the afternoon and evenearly opposite Lilac street, and the Christmas business at hand will ning to wish her "God speed" on

> The Pioneer boys will meet on Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Petig and

family visited relatives at Springfield, Mass., on Sunday. Henry W. Beal of Brookline, Mass., was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal. Master Bruce Beal returned home

on Sunday after spending several weeks with his grandparents at Brookline, Mass. Master Donald Wetherell is confined to his home with the grip.

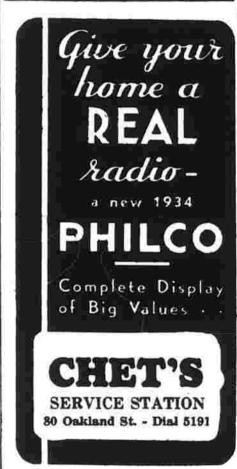
STRUCK BY AUTO aid in the emergency room and then admitted as a patient for further

Barber Suffers Double Fracture of Leg; Steps in Front of Neighbor's Car.

Daniel J. Curran, proprietor of a barber shop on Depot Square and L. Reinartz-Seek Perma. residing at 31 Hollister street was struck by an automobile at Main and Hollister streets at 7:35 last night and is at the Manchester Memorial Hospital with a double fracture of the right leg and a cut of John L. Reinartz of Wadsworth on his head, as a result of being street, has just received word that struck by an automobile driven by it has been admitted to affiliation George A. Burke, 23, of 48 Hollister

How It Happened The accident happened, according to the information secured by the police, just after Curran had stepped from a south-bound bus and was crossing Main street proceeding to his home. The automobile was being driven north by Burke, who told the police that he was under the impression that Curran was going to stop and let the automo-bile pass him, continued on, reduc-ing his rate of speed to about twenty-five miles an hour. Curran started to run across the road. He was struck by the left front bumper and thrown onto the left front fender, the automobile traveling 48

Taken to Hespital Curran was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital in a car owned by a Wapping man who did



not give his name and the police were notified of the accident. At the hospital Ourran was given first

Sergeant John McGlinn, who made the investigation went to the scene, questioned Burke and exam-ined his brakes, which were found

GLASTONBURY FACTORY TO RUN ON FULL TIME SOVERAL YEARS.

to be in good working order.

president of the new corporation to V. J. Brennan, who has been also-ciated with woolen mills in Vermont

A. H. Pratt of South Glaston-South Glastonbury, Dec. 5.—

(AP)—Glassier Manufacturing Company, will be retained by the new corporation. It is expected the new company will open the mills about the middle Brookside Woolen Company. The





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A PHASE ENDS.

experiment that failed.

kind of drug habit.

the great majority of instances than the narcotics, but a drug nevertheless, and one which, if beneficial at is controlled with the utmost caudrug it needs to be handled with the greatest care.

But it is a drug which has so inphysical habits of mankind that, if fabric of life at all, the process must needs be an endlessly patient one, pursued with as much skill as dilisand other threads vital to the pattern of existence. We did that when we tried to forcibly yank alin this country through the blind know the consequences.

Today we are back at the crossic beverages we have solved no part -with a single exception. We have learned that one recourse, upon which countless people during s great many years placed all their dependence, was a sheer delusion. It has taken us thirteen years to learn that the remedy of federal

prohibition was worse than no remedy at all. That absolutely certain knowledge is one asset, at least, that we did not have in 1920. We are by just so much better prepared

We shall do best with this very great problem if we do not imagine that by some stroke of magic we can undo in a year or in a generation all that inheritance and inbred custom have done, over a hundred generations, in weaving alcohol into our civilization. We shall do better if we realize the hopelessness of convincing millions of people to whose forbears wine, beer or ever hard liquor has seemed as essential, for centuries, as bread and mest, that alcohol is an instrument of the devil especially invented for the destruction of humanity-a thing to be attacked with hatred and with any and every weapon, fair or un-

We shall do very much better it we approach the problem as the scientist approaches his, with open minds, with a determination to accept only truth and to determine the best way to the desired goal of human ascendency over a drug, without permitting our eyes to be clouded by fanaticism or our sense of proportion unbalanced by preconceptions-perhaps as fullly inherited as our neighbor's taste for beer

or strong liquor. We have tried shouting and thrashing blindly about with a war and civilization, let's see what we can do by using what intelligence we have.

TUGWELL BILL

Without undertaking to pass upon the merits or demerits of the Tugwell bill, which is about to become the core of a first class battle

tribution and to bring this vast ac- which formerly and naturally emptremely III-timed.

of the Tugwell bill until he has had just as interesting to us as to anytime and opportunity to thoroughly body. inform himself as to its content and probable effects. Certainly the the people of Gerritsen Beach had for many preparations, foods, med- City authorities to do something icines and toilet accessories, has about that road, which obviously fraud. But whether it is necessary at Mayor O'Brien. There was an or advisable to enact such drastic election coming and O'Brien needed legislation as the Tugwell bill, and all votes. A couple of days before Secretary of Agriculture so much tion to dig out the road. "Hoo- sticks to another and then grows of cases. In tomorrow's article I power as is reposed by this meas- ray!" shouted the Beachites; "relief there.

At present the energies of this

government need to be closely con- having done any digging at all, the centrated on national recovery very closely indeed. Congress and the administration will do extremely well if they can somehow man-The United States today frees it- age to keep the businesses and the self from the self imposed bonds of people of the country out of bankfederal prohibition—a bitterly costly ruptcy, reduce unemployment to something like normal, preserve the This is no occasion for jubilation. ownership of home and farm, re-en-It is not the kind of thing over ergize industry and get us, in a which reasonable people will ex- word, out of the depths of depresuberate and fling their hats and cut sion. They would not be doing well capers. The end of prohibition at all if they should devote a major merely clears the way for the mak- part of their efforts and thoughts ing of a new start in a long and to the correction of such minor wearisome task of developing in the abuses as the attempts of ballyhoo people, as a whole and as individ- artists to make every homely little uals, a triumphant superiority to a girl imagine she can become a Hollywood star by using a particular brand of tooth pasts. Particularly less injurious, less devastating in when a great many people are getting weekly pay envelopes directly or indirectly from the tooth paste's

Frankly we don't know whether the good in the Tugwell bill trantion. It is, too, a habit forming scends the harm in it, or the other to be about the only thing, aside is often reflected in the patient's however depends a good deal upon ly convinced that this is no time himself to indulge. There are a couraged. with it would be to wrap it up niceterlaced itself with the social and ly and file it away, to be brought out again, perhaps, some time when business is booming and important reforms can be made in activities possibly but not quite certainly involving the public health, without disorganizing the public's very existence

It is infinitely more essential that this nation should rescue itself from cohol out of the scheme of things the perils and disasters of depression than it should emerge with its hair nicely parted and in shining raiment. This Tugwell bill looks to us like hair-parting in the midst of a cyclone, with the barn door hurtling straight at us. We had better spend our time dodging barn

NEW LEAGUE?

to withdraw. Since Mussolini has of reformative zealotry, has caught States, Germany, Soviet Russia and for 79 years a bump on a log. Japan are missing, there would seem to be the greatest likelihood of Italy's decision to quit-since Mussolini's will dictates the determinations of the Council with practical inevitableness. However, it is just possible that Il Duce does not. really, desire the disruption of the

League, but its reconstruction. What may, indeed, come out of the meeting of the Facist Council is a proposal for the rebuilding of the League on a new foundation, the Treaty of Versailles being completely displaced as the basis of the new League's existence. It is conceivable that the nimble mind of the Italian dictator sees in such a proposal a not unreasonable prospect that the United States might be induced to join with the other great powers. Since it is beyond question that the weakness of the League has always been fairly attributable to the absence of this country, a proposal to so altar its basic structure as to attract the United States to membership would

What the effect in this country of home here. a proposal that the United States new League, stripped of the objec- Mrs. Alice Turner of Willimantic. tions found in one founded on the Treaty of Versailles, is problematical. But one thing is certain—the Phillips and daughter of East Hamppeople of the United States will not ton. ave time to give such a proposition the thought it deserves for a considerable time to come. They have Harriet Little, on their way to New too big a woodpile to split in their Haven.

own backyard.

BEFORE AND AFTER of conflicting interests before a Sen- cern of us folks up here in Connec- of the Junior class and Lois Clarke

this attempt to completely make region of New York City went on over the whole existing system of their muscle on Sunday and propackage food, proprietary medicine ceeded to dig up a road that some and commetics manufacture and dis- time ago was built across a creek tivity under the strictest kind of tied into Sheepshead Bay; the road direct governmental control, is ex- being a mere embankment that converted the creek into a smelly, stag-One may well reserve the forming nant sink. But there is an illumof a fixed opinion as to the virtues sting sidelight on the affair that's

It appears that for a long time making of utterly nonsensical claims been trying to get the New York reached a stage where the law should not have been a road at all might very well step in and stop but a bridge; but nothing was done. what amounts to sheer and bistant So, a while ago, the Beach folks got place in the hands of a necessarily election a dredge was hauled down political nominee appointee like the to Sheepshead Bay and put in posiure, is debatable and would be at at last?" And no doubt some of them voted for O'Brien for mayor.

KEEPING ON BUZZING.

dredge was taken away again.

One's heart warms to Dr. Charles G. Pease. At seventy-nine — he celebrated his birthday yesterday-Doc" Pease is going as strong in his capacity of vegetarian, testotaler and president of the Non-Smokers rotective League as he was forty ears ago when he first dawned on the consciousness of New York City. He is such a sturdy hater! And so broadminded in his hatingfor it embraces nearly everything that other people are rather fond of; meat, for one thing. All his

for it. That the best thing to do good many things in New York air. to be sure, but one would hardly expect to find in it all the necessary pipes and snuff, to roast beef, roast lamb, roast pork, to chicken, turkey, goose, duck and guinea fowl, to tea, coffee and cocoa. Yet "Doc" Pease, takes a long drink of Croton and a long lungful of the south wind from Hunter's Point and sails into a day and night program, lasting one year or fifty-it makes no odds-

> and never grows weary. Of course "Doc" never gets anywhere. But what's the odds? He keeps up an everlasting trying and

has a perfectly wonderful time. Somehow he reminds us of that old time New London whaler who sailed his ship back into the Thames after having been gone more than The Facist Grand Council of three years and to the ends of the Italy is to debate tonight the ques- earth and reported, as the owner tion of whether that country is to hailed him, "Nary a whale but a hell remain in the League of Nations or of a sail!" "Doc", in his 79 years expressed his poor opinion of a no whales but he's had a whale of League from which the United a ride. That's better than being

SPEAKING OF FLIGHTS.

author of the Eighteenth Amendment. in 1930: "There is as much chance of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment as there is for a humming bird to fly to the planet Mars with the Washington Monument

That noise you hear is the humning bird parking his tow on Mars.

Enos Mellinger of New York has been a guest of his brother, Rev. A. W. Mellinger at the parsonage for several days, returning to New York Sunday afternoon.

Miss Adella Badge who has been spending the past week at her home here returned to New York Sunday night, where she is a student at Pratt Institute.

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., returned to Worcester where he is a senior at age his profits. If he wants to put his Worcester Polyetchnic Institute, on Sunday evening, after having spent certainly indicate much intelligence. his Thanksgiving vacation at his

enter what would be practically a the home of Mrs. Champlin's sister, were guests Thanksgiving day at do then, theoretically, is worry ation for the chauffeur. If neces-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke had as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Lizzie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Caspar Isham and son Ha vey and daughter Mary of Boston They can go to the Ghost Writers, ing.

the manuscript. "We write it -The honor roll of the Windham you sign it," advertise Fred B. Bast high school for the second marking and Henry F. Woods, the head period contains the names of the shoets, who have 75 freelance subghosts to haunt the libraries for refollowing pupils from Columbia-90 search and to do the writing. per cent or over, Wilhelmina Gor-It isn't of any immediate con- man of the Senior class, David Hunt

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCey who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, setf-addressed envelope,



HOW PROLAPSUS CAUSES

One of the most undesirable reother. It is this rubbing which stamp. auses an irritation and the irritaforming adhesions. An adhesion is

ADHESIONS.

Since adhesions tend to bind the ing adhesions. organs out of their proper positions and limit their amount of free move-Two days after election, without ment, they are often a direct cause of constinution due to kinking of the intestines. If you will imagine two of your fingers grown together, you will realize how the functioning and of face rejuvenation?" movement of the fingers would be

Prolansus and adhesions are per-

broken up.
In examining thousands of paternal through have found that the strongest ad- giene. nesions in the human body are caused by prolapsus or sagging. life "Doc" Pease has been thrown such adhesions are present in some almost into conniptions at the sight degree in 90 per cent of all women of a carniverous human masticating the sagging organs are bound out of their normal positions by adhes-"Doc" seems able, somehow or ions there occurs a greater likeliother, to draw the inspiration and hood of those disorders common to the vitality needed for his constant through the pelvic region. A prowomen, accompanied by congestion battling out of the air, for air seems lapsus and congestion of this type ease. The activity of this bacteria from water, in which he permits mental state and there is a tenden- the condition of your bloom cy to being blue, depressed or dis-

With the fluoroscopic x-ray, the elements for a buzzingly busy life can be moved about with the fingers ments could not be harmful and of opposition to ales, wines and while the patient is in front of the liquors, to cigars and cigarettes and I-ray, except in the spots where the adhesions have bound them down. In this way, the location of the adhesions can be discovered and the right treatment undertaken to remove them. In cases of mild adhesions it is often possible to overexercises especially designed for this

use are those described in my ar- as well as long walks.

Villiams of Lebanon.

Universal Bible Sunday."

Sunday evening in December.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Dec. 5. - Life is be-

coming very complex in its simplic-

ity. A business man can hire an effi-

ciency expert to manage his business

and an investment company to man-

money in a bank, he can engage

the services of an organization

which guarantees to warn him well

sary, specialists can be hired to

take care of those problems too.

authors their articles or stories.

check, and go home and wait for

thou art standing."

eticle called "Stanting Board Exercises," if you wish a copy of the article sent to you, please write to me and be sure to follow the corsults of prolapsus or falling of the respondents' instructions as given organs is that as the organs slip article. Also enclose a large, selfdown, they may rub against each addressed envelope and a loose 3c However, when severe adhesions

tion brings about an abnormal are present, the exercises alone will growth of connective tissue between not be sufficient to remove them ity. They eagerly greet recent unthe two surfaces. In the course of and it is necessary to secure special time, the organs may grow together corrective treatment for breaking the adhesions loose. I have workmade up of tough, fibrous tissue ed out a direct treatment for breaksimilar to scar tissues. The word ing down adhesions by a bloodless dhesion comes from the Latin, method which removes the necessity neaning "to stick to," and this is | for an operation and which has been exactly what happens; one surface remarkably successful in thousands will discuss this method for banish- and 7.9 per cent.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Face Rejuvenation Treatments.) Question: Miss Nadine asks: "Can you tall me what is the best method

Answer: I would not advise such severe surgical methods as face lifting unless one's profession is actticularly important when the patient ing. Usually treatments with the gratulate themselves on their rehas rheumatism or arthritis, as in ultra-violet ray, skin lotions, hot vived solidity and the prospects such cases the adhered bowel may and cold applications, and massage of popular reaction. become a focal point of infection. will be sufficient to bring about a The intestinal poisoning which is good circulation to the skin and the fundamental cause of all types assist in rejuvenating the facial of rheumatism becomes much werse muscles and tissues. It may be phlet when adhesions are present and a necessary to take some of these complete cure, especially in arthritreatments occasionally, and it is tis, is often impossible until the ad- worth while if one can afford them. lin, executive assistant to Nationhesions around the intestines are In achieving beauty, a great deal can be done through developing in- eran newspaperman, former ascleanliness tients under the fluoroscopic x-ray I through a good diet and colon hy-

(Erysipelas.)

Question: Mrs. L writes: "I have had erysipelas for some time. Have tried all sorts of remedies without paign warms up and as more much results. Seems to die down and then flame up again. Is this a ments in Big Business sour on blood disease?"

Answer: There is a definite bacteria associated with erysipelas so that it may be termed a skin discirculation. I have never observed a case of erysipelas that could not be entirely cured through dietetic doctor making the examination is treatment even when local applicaable to determine the exact location tions were not used to kill the bacof adhesions. The internal organs teria, although such local treatwould probably hasten recovery.

> (Bay Window). Question: M. V. asks: "How may a man just past thirty control what appears to be a fast-developing bay window?"

Answer: Cut down the quantity come the trouble by using plenty of of food to about half, eliminating entirely all starches, sugars and fats for the present. Also, take plenty The exercises which you are to of "setting-up" exercises each day, is one of the most overworked men

Senior class, Joe Szegda, Margaret photograph which a man was giving Badge, Frieda Tashlik and Mary to a friend. The bill for this was Turner of the Junior class, George Mostly they write Cobb. Alexander German and Dorospeeches for scientists who have to man of try Lescoe of the Freshman class. The many friends of Mrs. Florence technical stuff couched in compre-Badge will be pleased to learn that hensible, entertaining she is making a good recovery from Other prominent men, her recent operation. politicians, contract for speeches on Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff ensubjects they know nothing about.

ertained on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Lots of people come in with story along. Kate Wolff and Miss Lena Wolff of and scenario plots, and want the Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Herman writing done on speculation. Ghosts Wolff and family of Westfield, Mass., Baer and Woods will have nothing and Mr. Williams and Miss Ruth to do with such propositions. One woman paid them \$50 to do an The new Home Demonstration article which she sold for \$30. She Agent of the Tolland County Farm was well pleased, though; just Bureau will hold a meeting Tues- wanted to get her name in a magaday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the zine.

Chapel, with ideas for inexpensive The firm is now doing some book Christmas presents as her subject. reviews for a man, but doesn't know She will bring patterns for aprons what he is doing with them and collars and many other sugges. The firm also would be willing to tions. Any lady interested in the write this column . . .

subject is cordially invited to be "House That Joke Built" At the local church Sunday morn-This age of specialization also has taken a big burden off comedians, ing the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger took as his subject "The Bible" who no longer have to write their in recognition of the day being own jokes. Gag writers used to be clever fellows who'd sit around choir sang an anthem "Oh, Jesus, turning out perhaps one clever line day. Now, though, they go at it methodically, with staffs of re-Sunday afternoon ten singers searchers and voluminous files of all from Columbia went to Hebron to the jokes ever told and printed. Al the rehearsal of the Tri-County Schwartz and Irving Brecher con-Chorus, who are practising seven duct one of the biggest of the Chrismtas anthems to be given at Broadway gag-factories,, calling it the Tri-County meeting the last The House That Joke Built."

The biggest collection in the world, probably, is in the offices of United Artists, and is presided over by Mr. Hal Horne. He has approximately a million jokes, most of them filed and cross-filed so that he can produce a gog about any given subect or situation at a minute's notice. So, for example, you want a variation on the who-was-that-lady gag. All right-Series C. No. 857 Two cooks meet. One says, "Who was that ladle I seen you with last night?" The other cook says,

That was no ladle; that was my knife." in advance in case the bank should the old theory that there are only Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin fail. 'All the big executive has to seven fundamental jokes. They say about how to get the slice out of his kinds, and that all the wise-cracks drive, or his daughter out of infatu- ever written can be classified somewhere among them. Joe Miller's Jests, a book first published in 1728. is still perhaps the best single In like manner, orators no longer handbook of the jokesmiths, but is have to write their speeches, nor likely to give way soon to the en-

KILLING AT CROSSING

Pawling, N. Y., Dec. 5-(AP) Failure to heed the warning of a day for the death of Edward B. building. Keeler, 34, of 21 Foster street, Danbury, Conn., whose automobile was Ghosts' Many Takents
This concern will handle any-

Economist" at last.

Herald Washington Correspondent

the nation's rescue.

favorable reaction to some admin-1982. (Employment dropped 3.7

fear of new policies. The G. O. P. stood pathetically by as new policies were tried out But the time has come for the opposition party to resume as the prosperity party.

principally sistant secretary of state, and tions will pick up.

There'll be another hot propaganda pamphlet - ammunition - just before Congress meets. And soon a full-time publicity man will be chosen to mainta anti-administration fire such as Charlie Michelson operated for the Democrats in the Hoover ad-

Roosevelt uses his swimming pool at the White House two or three times a week. No oftener, because he is so busy He still eats lunch at his unless he has guests for incheon in the executive mansion.

Winfield W. Riefler, revealed at last as the president's "interpreting economist," is a mere 36 years in Washington, but smiles almost constantly.

Expert in study and interpretation of business and economic trends, he is leaned on by most of the government. He is chairthe Central Statistics address laymen and want their Board, economist for the Executive Council language. and economic adviser to the Fedfrequently eral Reserve Board. He was only with Federal Reserve until Roosevelt administration

Though joyed obscurity. He wishes the president hadn't told correspondents who he was, as further attention will give him little to study and think. He lives in Virginia and would if he ever had time.

For many months he has told recovery-seeking officials that the important thing to watch was the condition of heavy industries and the durable goods market. now sees a good chance for provement in that direction. boom, though.

Dias? A Better Bar The National Labor Board, fixing up a hearing room, installed a dais about elbow high. "Looks like a good bar," ' commented Walter Teagler, the Standard Oil official.

NEW DEPUTY COLLECTORS SWORN INTO OFFICE

absence of Dr. Edward G. Dolan. United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Connecticut, who was ill at his home in Manchester, eleven deputy collectors whose appointments were announced Saturday were sworn into afternoon. office by Samuel W. Taylor, assistant to Dr. Dolan, this morning. The eleven deputy collectors

whom three were office deputies stick went through her face comand nine field deputies, were George B. Tuttle of Middletown, Joseph M. Burns of Winsted, George Markowitz of Wallingford, John Dyer of Norfolk, John J. O'Brien of New Britain, Arthur M. Beckwith of New London, Mrs. Ellen G. Cronan of New Haven, Charles S. McCarthy of Rockville, Thomas F. Dwyer of New Haven, Thomas Skidd Norwalk and Thomas F. Griffin of Shelton.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

is Mouth-Filling Cry of G. O. P. P. President Is To Busy to Keep Up His Swimming Schedule ... Mask is Off "Interpreting

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 6-Get yourself ready to be saved! The Republicans are galloping to

Secret conferences among them leave little doubt as to their sinceristration policies. They will appeal to the country as the alternative to "Roosevelt, radicalism and ruin." They tell themselves that a turn toward recovery began in June

per cent in June and 4 per cent in July, payrolls declining 7:5 per cent But after election of factory orders" were canceled. Capital fied, gold runs on banks began, and panie came through

recent Republican pamreviewing "the record," the work of John Callan O'Laughal Chairman Everett Sanders, veteditor-publisher of the Army and Navy Journal. Cal is the most impressive factor in a skeleton organization at national committee headquarters. The organization will grow as the rescue cammoney becomes available. As elethe Roosevelt regime, contribu-

Too Busy for Many Dips

His Mask Is Off

time play tennis

Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-In the

were present when the oath of office was administered. They waited from 10:30 a. m., until 12 when it The Personal tax from 10:30 a. m., until 13 when it crossing watchman was blamed to- not be able to come to the Federal ping post office on December 14.

bury, Conn., whose automobile was struck by a northbound New York central passenger train late yesterday. James Beliveau, the watchman, narrowly escaped being hit as he waved a warning to Keeler.

Eight Marquette University football players have reported for Coach Bill Chandler's basketball squad, last year one of the most physically powerful quintets in college hardwood history.

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Bill Summerfelt, guarder to the personal taxes will be \$3.

The Stalk tobacco growers, will held their meeting at the Town Hall tain of Army. ate Committee in Washington, it is possible to reach the conviction that possible to reach the conviction th

A Ceremony that Reflects Experience ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office 5171. House 7494.



Here and There in U.S. As Dry Era Nears End

man, who had imbibed too much their stocks of 3.2 bottle brew had pre-repeal liquor, was taken in tow been cleaned out. Spokesmen for by a good-natured bluecoat, who the stores said the race to rid their tried to straighten out the man's shelves of the "decimal drinks" was footsteps, then decided it was of no undertaken in anticipation that beer use and rang for a patrol wagon. The seedy looking man was highly

indignant. "Repeal's here," he hiccoughed. 'And if you take me to jail, I'll sue you sure as shooting. I'll sue you."

Chicago-It may be hip, hip hooray for some Chicago resident, but the hotels may make a charge for

bring their own bottles into dining

Harrisburg, Pa.-Pennsylvania is looking for high type men and women to run its liquor stores or-

ganization. For the two thousand jobs will be created, the state is going to retary is Miss Sue Perkins of Seatpay from \$900 to \$5,000 a year. Annapolis, Md.-Garrett county

in extreme wester. Maryland will morial, a huge bronze statue to be be the only dry county in the state after repeal. It was allowed to prohibit the sal of liquor there by a er, too. clause on the state wide liquor conrol measure.

Portland, Oregon-Several Portand stores began a battle of beer bottles the day before formal peal of the 18th Amendment and nationally known eastern brands. formerly selling here at from 15 to will serve a cocktail for a quarter,

of stronger alcoholic content will make its appearance.

Kansas City, Kas. - Federal agents charged Tom Moore, negro, drew a pistol and attempted to shoot when he was arrested on a liquor charge, but the weapon fail-

ed to fire. Moore wa: glad of it toda /. He pleaded guilty before Judge Richard J. !lopkins on the eve of the taking cognizance of prohibition's official demise of the 18th Amendrepeal said they were considering a ment to charges of selling and corkage" charge for guests who transporting whiskey and escaped with a five year probation term. The judge warned however: "If The purpose, it was explained, is you are caught with a revolver or to discourage the practice of "hip a knife, you will be sentenced to

the penitent ary immediately. Seattle-Members of the House judiciary committee at Washington's liquo, control session of the State Legislature should attend their sessions promptly. Their sectle, a real beauty.

She was the model for the "Victory Girl" in the World War meplaced on the Capitol grounds. She says she's a good stenograph-

New York-Enter the two-bit cocktail. That's what repeal is bringing to New Yorkers, although most cocktails will cost from thirty re- to forty cents.

A chun of restaurants and at 20 cents a 12-ounce bottle, went to The price generally will be about eager takers at a nickle each. By half as much as in speakeasies.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and in the new Community Church daughter Miss Jeanne Bolles mo- House last Sunday for the first time. tored to Cape Cod where they spent Miss Ellen J. Foster is superintend-Thanksgiving and Mrs. Bolles and ent of the Junior classes and Miss Jeanne spent the week-end with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and two children of Little Falls, New York, spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at the home of Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins. Miss Ruth Nevers of East Hart-

ford has been spending the past week at her home ners. She expects to return to East Hartford Tuesday Alita Dwyer aged 4, who was running about her yard with a stick in

her mouth, fell and the lollypop

ing out under her jaw. A doctor was called. He cauterized it, and is caring for the little girl. Alfred Stone and Edward P. Collins attended the meeting of the Past Masters association which was entertained by the Manchester Grange last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dunall and daughter, Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. niture stored inside the build Frank Webster and son, Charles, A large number of friends and relatives of the new deputy collectors

Thanksgiving at the home of Mr.

The remaining \$10,000 damage were presented as the structure itself. and Mrs. Raymond Birchard of Catherine Brussey, a spectator

was learned that Dr. Dolan would Ephraim Cowles, will be at the Wapfrom 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. and every other day, (except Sundays) he will Eight Marquette University foot- be at his home from 4 p. m. to 7

in South Windsor, this evening, De-

cember 5. at 7 o'clock. The Junior Sunday school classes. and the ladies Bible class all met Kate M. Withrel is the teacher of the Ladies Bible class. The Men's Bible class voted to hold their sessions at the Community building also after this. They have been meeting at Ladd Memorial Library since the Parish House fire.

Mrs. Anna B. Sheldick spent the reak-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Barnes and her daughter Miss Eva Barnes, of New

FIRE IN KEENE, N. B.

Keene, N. H., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Fire early today destroyed a threestory wooden storehouse owned by the Lane Chair Company and occupled by the Carey Chair Company. Damage was estimated at \$25,000. The building was protected by metal sidings which held the flames within the structure and created a tremendous heat. Loss from furaccounted for \$15,000 of the total

was injured by a loose hose which got away from the firemen and thrashed around the street from the force of the water pressure. Tibe was taken to the Miliot Community

hospital and held for freetment.

G. O. P. VICTORY IN ROCKVILLE

George Scheets Elected Mayor by 222 Majority in **Closely Contested Election**

Rockville, Dec. 5. - Alderman George Scheets was elected Mayor of the City of Rockville, the successsor of Mayor Albert E. Waite, by a majority of 222 votes in what is considered one of the hottest elections in the past ten years.

Clarence J. McCarthy, Democratic candidate, made an excellent showing, polling a total of 1,256 votes, the majority of which came from the Third Ward where he resides. Mr. Scheets polled 1,478

votes. The vote is considered the largest in many years and it is also conceded that the women did much to decide the election, as a larger number of women cast a ballot in this election than in any previous election in the city of Rockville. The total votes cast in the differ-

nt wards were as follows: Ward One 180 Ward Two 290 Ward Three ...' 592 Ward "our 482

Tot'l votes cast 1,549 1,210 The Republican majority years ago was about 650 votes whereas this year's election cut the figure to but 222 votes. Democrats Win In Third

Mr. McCarthy made his best showing in the Third Ward where he polled a total of 560 votes, while Mr. Scheets carried a total of 480 votes. This is the largest ward in the city and has 1,324 voters. Normally this is considered the Democratic stronghold and until a year ago it had been carried by the Democrats; but at that time Councilman Robert E. Davies was elected by a good vote, giving the Re-publicans an extra seat in the

year was that of city clerk which has been held by Raymond E. Hunt for the past 12 years. He was reelected over Louis K. Laubscher by a total of 430 votes. He received 1 .-578 votes to 1,148 votes for Laub- Frank J. Carew Appointed for

The third contest of interest was that for the office of city treasurer which position was vacated this year by Parley B. Leonard, Republican, who les held the office for the past 18 years without cortest, having been endorsed by marry

elected city treasurer, recei ing a total of 1,556 votes, while Fred T. Harianstein received a total of

The only other contest of interest was that of city sheriff which went to Herbert F. Krause, Republican, who received 1,558 votes while Raymond E. Spielman, Democrat, received a total of 1,161

xGeorge Scheets, Republican, Ward One, 200; Ward Two, 356; Ward Three, 480; Ward Four, 368; Total

vote, 1478.

Clarence J. McCarthy, Democrat,
Ward One, 145; Ward Two, 188;
Ward Three, 560; Ward Four, 368; Total Vote, 1256. For City Clerk:

ward One, 205; Ward Two, 379; Ward Three, 517; Ward Four, 472; Total Vote, 1273.

Louis K. Laubschep:, Democrat, Ward One, 189; Ward Two, 163; Ward Three, 520; Ward Four, 321;

Total Vote, 1148.

For City Treasurer: xClaude A. Mills, Republican, Ward One, 209; Ward Two, 376; Ward Three, 504; Ward Four, 467 Total Vote, 1556. Fred T. Hartemstein, Democrat, Ward One, 185; Ward Two, 167; Ward Three, 525; Ward Four, 330; Total Vote, 1157.

For Assessors: xFranklin C. Harlow, Republican, Ward One, 205; Ward Two, 370; Ward Three, 484; Ward Four, 454;

John Cyrkiewicz, Democrat, Ward One, 135; Wend Two, 170; Ward Three, 530; Ward Four, 339; Total

zJulius M. Kosiorek, Republican, Ward One, 198; Ward Two, 368; Ward Three, 472; Ward Four, 454; Total, 1492. xOtto Yest, Democrat, Ward One,

142; Ward, Two, 169; Ward Three, 551; Ward Four, 345; Total Vote, xHerbert F. Krause, Republican,

Ward One, 211; Ward Two, 371; Ward Three, 511; Ward Four, 460; Total Vote, 1553. Rayri and E. Spielman, Democrat, Ward ()ne, 182; Ward Two, 170; Ward Three, 522; Ward Four, 387; Total Vote, 1161.

City Auditors: (Both elected)

xWilliam H. Yost, Republican, Ward One, 203; Ward Two, 373; Ward Three, 484: Ward Four, 457; Total Vote, 1517.

xLeo Flaherty, Democrat, Ward One, 138: Ward Two, 168: Ward Three, 541: Ward Four, 337: Total Vof.e, 1184. Other Contests

Ward Oneleor Alderman: John H. Yost, Republican210 V/allace E. Lemieux, Democrat .131

For Councilman: Arthur R. Newell, Republican .. 204 Lewis A. Neumann, Democrat . . 139 Ward Two-For Councilman: Arno R. Weber, Republican 874

Robert H. Rueger, Democrat ...168 Ward Three-For Alderman: Robert A. Davies, Republican . . 510 Patrick J. Johnston, Democrat . 521

For Councilman: Francis F. Rupprecht, Rep., ...515 Lewrence Monahan, Democrat...520 Ward Four-For Councilman:

Charles Underwood, Republican 441
Otto F. May, Democrat 357
Election Officials In addition to the leaders of both HELPS

parties, the Registers of Veters were assisted by scores of other workers yesterday who velunteered their services. The Democrats were reported as having a total of 35 automobiles bringing the veters to the polls in the four wards while the Republicans had close to a score

Republican:
Ward One — Moderator, Frank
Adams; Deputy Registrar, Robert
Pierce; Ballot Passer, James Beaumont; Booth Tender, Mrs. Mary O. Fisk; Counter, Nelson C. Mead.
Ward Two — Deputy Registrar,
Harry Bartley; Official Checker,
Alice Coveney; Ballot Fasser, John
Alley; Booth Tender, Elsie Nutland;
Counters, Hub Scheiner and Herbert

Ward Three-Moderator, Thomas Morrell; Deputy Registrar, Howard Dimock; Ballot Passer, Asher Reed; Tender, Rose Wanegar Counters, Walter Kellner, Fred Kemnitzer, W. V. Sweeney.

Fourth Ward—Deputy Registrar, Anthony Sadlak: Official Checker, Rose Backhaus; Booth Tender Emory Pheips Ballot Passers, George Keller and Evelyn Weber; Counters, Robert Greenwoood, and Fred L. Elliottt.

The Republican Registrar of Votters is Henry Schmidt. Democratic Officials:

Ward One- Deputy Registrar, William Finley; Official Checker, William Hahn: Booth Tenders, Edward Herick and Lottie Cratty; Counter, Frank McCarthy. Ward Two .- Moderator, Max Zschernig; Deputy Registrar, Michael Keating; Ballot Passer, Frank Murray; Booth Tender, Ben-

jamin Lish; Counters, Edward H. Dowding and Andrew Traill. Ward Three -Deputy Registrar Margaret, E. McGuane; Official Checker, Edward B. Coogan; Ballot Passer, John Darcey; Booth Tender, John Hammond and Rosella Wendhiser; Counters, Arthur Kernan and

Francis McGuane, and Ruth Corbin. Ward Four-Moderator, William Cullen; Deputy Registrar, Zigmond Olk; Ballot Passer, Andrew Newcomb; Booth Tender, Jeannette Cosgrove; Counters, Charles Benheimer and Herbert Wormstedt. The Democratic Registrar Voters is George E. Dunn.

PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEER FOR STATE IS NAMED

This District - Has Had

Leslie A. Hoffman, State Engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration today announced the \$12,000. selection of Frank J. Carew of his Fire staff as State Engineer-Inspector emocrats.

Claude A. Mills, Republican, was for Rhode Island and Connecticut pairing wires and cross arms, \$250;

acted city treasurer, receiving a territory. Public Works projects Transportation, \$100; total, \$8,carried on under Mr. Hoffman's direction will be inspected by a separate division directed by William M. Steele, Administration Headquar-ters. Mr. Carew reports directly to

The new State Engineer-Inspector Sewers, \$500; Filtration Plant, \$3,-has had especially broad responsi- 500; total, \$9,700.00. bilities in the construction field, starting in having charge of cen-structural work on the Woolworth Building, New York City. He commanded important work in the Panama Canal Zone during its construction. More recently, he was Super-intendent in charge of Hotel Statier in Boston and the Lincoln Building

in New York City.

Mr. Carew's office will continue
at the existing offices of Federal Engineer Hoffman at Bridgeport, Connecticut with no addition to office personnel.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's Program
The Women's swimming classes
will meet as follows: 7:00 to 7:45,
Beginners: 7:45 to 8:30, Intermedi-

Business Men's Volleyball from 5:15 to 6:15.
In the Senior Basketball League the National Guards will play Jaffe's Jewels at 7:45. The follow-

ing game the Herald team will play the Phantoms. Dancing will follow the games.



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EXPECT FIGHT OVER \$600

Common Council Votes Appro-Through.

A bitter battle to determine who holds the balance of power will be waged at the annual city meeting this evening in the Town Hall when the city appropriations will be acted

Common Council, but the leaders of common council voted it down.

Another interesting vote to be taken tenight is that for the street lights. The sum of \$12,000 is being asked, whereas a year ago the appropriation was reduced to \$10,000, and as a result about one-fifth of the street lights were eliminated. No opposition is expected to this

of the city expenses for the fiscal year ending November 15, 1934, which were adopted by the Common Council and which come up for approval of the taxpayers at the annual city meeting tonight: Department of Public Works-

Health and Sewer Departments-Health, \$8,500; New Sewers, \$500; School Nurse, \$1,200; Meat Inspector, \$800; Inspector of Public Eating Places, \$200; Maintenance of

Salaries - Mayor, \$300;

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pristion Down But Propen-

after the Board of Common Council had removed this item from the budget which was to be recommended for adoption.

ing the right to vote any item which is not recommended by the Board of the plan for motorizing the police department hope to secure an increase of the running expenses by the sum of \$600 and then have the common council permit the expendi-ture for the purchase of an automobile. Several prominent political leaders state they are opposed to this appropriation masmuch as the

repairs, fuel, \$1,250; Engineering, \$750; Culverts, gutters and storm sewers, \$1,250; Incidentals \$250; Salary of Superintendent, \$2,-500: Snow and ice removal, \$2,000: Sidewalks, curbing and gutters \$1,-500; total appropriations, \$28,000. One-fourth cost of appropriation Salaries, \$8,063.83; Special Police,

Fire Department —Salaries, \$5,-400; Running Expense, \$3,000; Re-

Clerk, \$400; City Treasurer, \$100; Corporation Counsel, \$800; Col-lector of Taxes and Tax Bond, \$400; Assessors and Rate Maker, \$200; Board of Relief, \$15; City Sheriff, \$25; City Auditors, \$60; Milk In-spector, \$100; City Court, \$2,200; Health Officer, \$200; total, \$4,800. Miscellaneous — Elections, \$800; Rent, \$500; Printing, \$750; Stationary, \$50; Incidentals and Contingency, \$900; Water Rent and Hy-

cil ropess, \$200; total, \$17,425.00; Grand total of appropriations POLICE CAR BUDGET ITEM ought, 994,568.88.

ents Hope to Push It expended out of the total appropria-

item tonight.

The following are the estimates

\$1,000; Running expenses, \$1,600; total, \$10,663.85. Department of Lighting- Lights,

drants, \$2,800; Probation Officer, \$100; Expense of Milk Inspector, Memorial Fund, \$600; Expense of Juvenile Court, \$200; Interest on

The fight is expected over an appropriation of \$600 for a police car

The city charter refuses the meet-

General Maintenance, \$1,000; Oiling, \$6,000; Parks, \$1,500; Roller, salary,

Anditors' Report

The seport of the city auditors,
William H. Yost and J. Andrew

tions of \$97,118.85, meaning that a total of \$14,877.86 was left unexpended. The total of overdrawn accounts amounts to but \$549.54 of which \$400 is for unforseen claims. The most interesting surplus the unexpended accounts is \$1.569.00 and is left from the appropriation of \$3,000 made for interest on temporary loans. This was left by the paying off of debts from money held by the city treasurer. City Treasurer's Report

The report of City Treasurer Parey B. Leonard shows a balance on hand of \$2,209.98, which is considered remarkable inasmuch as temporary loans of a year ago totaling \$14,000 were paid. The cash balance on November 15, 1932, was \$1,-

The general orders drawn on the City Treasurer exclusive of interest on temporary loans, sewer and filtration bonds totaled \$75,679.58. To Address Lions Club

Dr. Stanley K. Osborne, State Commissioner of Health, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Rockille Lions Club at the meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock. Dr. Osborne has consented speak on some timely topic which will not be announced until tomor-

Registration of Unemployed A total of over 300 were listed vesterday as unemployed at registration which was held at the fown Clerk's office starting at 10 o'clock and which lasted well into the afternoon.

The registration was under the C W. A., which was represented by Harold G. Learned and Joseph Mc-Candless of Meriden, who personally examined 80 men. Mrs. R. E. Hunt and Mrs. Carl Prutting, who have been interested

in welfare work in Rockville, assisted in the registration. Because of the large number seeking to enroll it was necessary to have an officer patrol the corridor voted April 29, 1981, for improved of the Memorial building so as to entrance into Union street, \$8,750. | keep the entrance open into the Department of Police - Police Town Clerk's office and also to pertheir ballots.

> geant Peter Dowglewicz took harge and permitted only four persons to enter at one time, which greatly facilitated the enrollment. Increase Bus Line Service The New England Transportation Company, which is a subsidary of the "New Haven" Railroad, increas-

Captain Richard Shea and Ser-

ville and Ellington yesterday morn-ing by adding another bus. Under the plan put into operation yesterday the transportation com-

ed their bus service between Rock-

Sower House, \$1,300; Interest on Filtration Hed Honds, \$2,800; Interest on Temporary Loans, \$2,500; Interest on Temporary Loans, \$2,500; Rockville Visiting Nurse Association, \$1,000; Sewer Honds Nos. 11 and 12 due July 1, 1984, \$2,000; Christmas Banis, \$25; Compensation Insurance for All City Departments, \$1,000; to renovate, Common Councilla 1,000; to renovate, Common Councilla this additional school service was suggested by the Public Utilities dation as a means of increasing their revenue, as they were not permitted to discontinue this line. The New England Transportation Company will also operate two

buses between Rockville nad Elling-ton each afternoon after the Rock-ville High School classes are over. Mission Meeting With Success The mission being conducted by Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, at St.

ing being scheduled for Wednesday Rev. Henry B. Olimstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, is a close friend of Rev. George Lyman Paine, who is conducting the mis-

Rockville Briefs Three high school basketball games are scheduled for this week at the Sykes School gymnasium, according . to the announcement made yesterday The Manchester Trade School will bring their basketball squad to Rockville Wednesday afternoon for a game at 3:30 o'clock. On Thursday afternoon at the same hour the Stafford High School Girls basketball team will play the Rockville girls at the Sykes gym. The big game of the week will be played at the Sykes Gym Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Manchester High School's star squad meet Rockville High in what is expected to be one of the big games of the season. All games are

open to the public. Many Rockville Democrats are to go to Willimantic Thursday evening for the joint meeting of the Tolland and Windham Counties Democratic Association to be held in the Willimantic Town Hall. The Board of Selectmen will hold

meeting this evening in their

hambers following the annual city meeting in the Town Hall. The Longview Parent-Teachers Association held a meeting Monday vening at the Longview School, being their December meeting. The principal speaker was Kenneth L. Messenger who delivered an interesting talk on the topic "Needs in the Children's Field". Arthur H. Stein of Union street, played severlowed the business meeting at which refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Mrs. Mabel Klee, Mrs. Herman Kratzke, Mrs. Henry

Kloter, Mrs. Joseph Lavitt and Mrs. Emma Ludwig. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening in their rooms in the Prescott Block.

More Minnesota high schools than ever before, 80, are this year offerpany will operate two buses from ing special instruction in agricul-Ellington to Rockville in the morn- ture through federal and state aided ing, whereas in the past they oper- departments.

Boston-Directors of the

Bridgeport, Conn.—G. Berger Oisen, Jr., 15 year old Stratford high school sophomore, tastes chemicals during an experiment at home, tells his mother, what he had done and drives to the hospital where he died.

Manchester unamployed who have not yet made application for work with the Federal Employment. Bureau are requested to appear at the State armory. Hastford, starting today for this purpose.

A decision to use the armory was

football officials. John's Episcopal Church, and which opened on Sunday, is meeting with success. Meetings are held each evevictory as three Republican mem-bers of the Board of Aldermen join ning at 7:30 o'clock, the final meetwith Socialists in electing a Social-

dent of the Connecticut board of

New Haven, Conn.— George T. White, New Haven, elected presi-

Opernight A. P. News

ingland Power Association, declare egular quarterly dividends on comnon and preferred stocks.

Bridgeport, Conn.-Socialist administration of Mayor McLevy wins

ist president of the Common Coun-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note:—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy — east; Havens & Mack—Dixie; Memories—W
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Panico Orchestra—midvest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Naylor's Orch.—Dixie; Smith Orc.—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:80—7:30—J. Denny Orches.—east;
Buck Rogers—Inidwest repeat;
Herb Gordon's Orchestra—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Elmer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam — basic; Orches.—Dixie; Organalities—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—e;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
7:45—8:45—The Columbians—c to cst
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—c to cst
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—c to cst
8:30—9:30—Californian Melodies—to c
9:30—10:30—Californian Melodies—to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Nino Martini, Tenor—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—Gertrude Niesen—c to c
11:30—12:30—Ace Brigode Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East; wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

4:15— 5:15—To Be Announced
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Orches.
5:30— :30—Mary Small, Songs—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00— 7:00—Ames 'a' Andy—east only

Tuesday, December 5, 1933

4:35-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

5:45-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:30-"Legislation - Past, Present

7:15-Captain Tim - Adventures

9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

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4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Norman Hapgood

8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

8:30—Voice of Experience. 8:45—The Columbians.

4:30-News Flashes.

5:15-Phil Regan.

P. Koppleman. 6:45—Little Italy.

with Stamps.

7:80-Del Campo.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

9:15-Poet's Gold.

ican Boy.

Eastern Standard Time

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Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf wiw weel wilc wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — WIMJ
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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
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kba kfad kfar kgu kho kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East. 4:00—5:00—Songs by Arlene Jacksen 4:30—5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c 4:45—5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c 5:00—6:00—Mme Frances Alda—also c 5:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 5:00— 6:00—Mme Frances Alda—also c 5:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 5:45—6:45—Cheerlo Musical Mosaics 6:00—7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf 6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00—8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs -east; B. Meroff's Revue-midwes

east; B. Meroff's Revue—midwest
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker's Crulse—to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk 10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—east:
10:30—11:30—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Reggis Childs' Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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IN FUKIEN AREA

Chinese Rebels Take Over

On Neighbors.

province, loomed today.

in the defense.

damage.

Province And Plan War

Hongkong, Dec. 5,-(AP)-Civil

war, involving the newly established

revolutionary government in Fukien

in Chinese dispatches to have or-

dered an offensive against two

neighboring provinces, Chekiang and

Kiangsi, in southeastern China, and two divisions of troops were said to

be moving into Kwangtung to assist

Airplanes of the Nanking Nation-

alist government, which the Fukien insurgents charge is in league with

the Japanese, bombed four towns in

Fukien yesterday, killing at least 20 persons and caused great property

Ten Cadets Killed

Through error the bombers fired

The rebel administration was said

CIVIL WAR LOOMS

LITVINOFF VISITS VICTOR EMMANUEL

Russian Envoy Guest Of King-Il Duce Seeks Soviet Aid For Peace.

Rome, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - Maxim Litvinoff turned from business to pleasure today from talks with Premier Mussolini productive of an agreement on Italian-Soviet political collaboration to the formalities of Curator Ditmars Says It Is diplomacy.

Chief of these was a reception by King Victor Emmanuel of the Russian foreign commissar and a banquet at the Soviet Embassy. Tomorrow he will be a guest at the American embassy.

Litvinoff, who arrived Saturday after concluding Soviet-American recognition negotiations in Washington, discussed with Mussolini problems of international policy and how to better the general political situation in the spirit of an Italo-Soviet non-aggression pact. Soviet Support

That much was reported yesterday in an official communique, between whose lines well-informed persons read that Il Duce obtained Soviet support of his efforts to solve the disarmament dilemma. Premier Mussolini busied himself

today with the preparation of a report he will make to the grand council of Fascism tomorrov: night on the chief international problems in light of the exchange of views pire bat's habits, and the baby vamwith the Soviet foreign commissar. The council meeting has been heralded as one of the most momentous in its history, for a decision was expected on Italy's attitude toward the eague nations, which Mussolini has severely criticized.

To Leave Tuesday Litvinoff will leave for home Tuesday before the council session. An exchange of ratifications of the Italo-Soviet non-aggression accord, it was said officially, will be made 'as soon as possible." The interview between Litvinoff

and the King this morning in Quiri- that it lives on warm blood. In nal Palace continued over an ex- Panama, its native habitat, it feeds tended period. It was understood on horses and cattle and often on jority a citizen of this country could they did not touch on international sleeping persons. politics in their conversations. Afterwards the Russian foreign fed daily on defibrinated blood, ob- any law of this country, Federal or

great reclamation district which was understood to be a public works of fourteen inches and large visible ty was not now in force and did not M. Litvinoff was entertained at bat custom, are used much as stils ing of money knowing it to have 6:00—Buck Rogers — "Adventures lunch in the new city of Littoria, when she walks around on her vic- been fradulently obtained. uninhabitable until the recent com-

pletion of the reclamation project.

ARABS SENTENCED

Jerusalem, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -Three Arab leaders convicted of helping to orga tize Arat demonstrations that caused scores of deaths and injuries in October were sentenced

Jamal Husseini and Edmond Rock were given one-month jail terms and Sheekh Muzzafar was released on surety of £200 (\$1,024) for a year's good behavior.

NUN DIES

St. Louis, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Mary Alexis Phelan, senior member of the Order of Visitation here and founder of the Visitation Alumnae Association died last night at the Visitation convent. Eighty-eight years Harian county, Kentucky, led the tation convent. Eighty-eight years state in 1937 in production of coal, old, she entered the order 70 years

For Tuesday and Wednesday!

Short Cut Rib

Meaty Shoulder

Deaths Last Night "JAKE THE BARBER"

Duluth, Minn. F. J. Webb, 56, manager of the Republic Steel Corporation in Duluth and prominent for many years in mining operations in Northern Minnesota. Chicago-Katherine Cohn, 88

veteran Chicago music teacher, critic and sponsor of the opera. Coronado, Cal.-A. B. Fry, 73 nationally known engineer and for-mer commander of the New York naval militis.

BABY VAMPIRE BAT IS BORN AT ZOO

Worth Its Weight In Gold It's So Rare.

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-A baby vampire bat was born today at the Bronx Zoo. The baby is the image of its mother—a tiny leering bulldog face. protruding lower lip, sharp fangs, little rat body covered with thick shiny silver-gray fur and claw-

wings with a four-inch spread. Vampire bats are extremely rare. and Raymond L. Ditmars, curator, declares the baby "is worth its tive from justice. weight in gold."

The mother was captured by Arlife, in the Chilibrillo caves in the Valley of Chagres, Panama. Almost nothing is known of the vampire is considered by Ditmars as of "great scientific importance." The parent is the only one of her kind in a zoo.

"The new-born bat," detailed the curator, "has a wingspread of four inches, is about the size of a mouse and was active from the moment of birth. It crawls on its mother's back, feeds like a human baby and squeaks like a mouse, though the sound is more prolonged than a mouse squeak."

He explained that the bat gets its name of vampire from the fact fense."

secretary was driven in an automobile through the Pontine marsh, the and separated in a centrifuge.

which has risen from the marshes, tims with a feathery tread that in- The court held the treaty includes sures her a high degree of secrecy. among the offenses for which extra-

TO BE SENT BACK obtained."

Chicago Man Charged With Taking Part In Eight Million Swindle.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -- Extradition to England of John (Jake the Barber) Factor of Chicago for trial on a charge of participating in an \$8,000,000 swindle, was approved today by the Supreme Court. The court upheld the action of the

Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals directing extradition. Factor fought extradition on the ground, that the offense charged against him of having received money knowing it was fraudulently obtained was not a crime under the

Great Britain. Since the extradition proceedings were begun Factor and his son claimed to have been kidnaped and held for ransom: At the request of the British gov-

ernment Factor was taken into custody in Chicago and held for extradition on the charge he was a fugi-The Charges

He was charged with having rethur Greenhall of the University of ceived from the Broad Street Press, Michigan, nearly at the cost of his Limited, 458,500 pounds sterling, knowing it had been fraudulently obtained.

The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals declared the evidence disclosed Factor, under various aliases, was the central figure in operating a scheme under which approximately \$8,000,000 had been fraudulently obtained from the British public, and that Factor had received much of it before coming to Illinois.

Several alleged accomplices were apprehended, tried and convicted in Justice Stone delivered the decision of the court which asserted the crime with which Factor was charged was "an extraditable of-

Justice Butler dissented, protesting that under the ruling of the mabe sent to a foreign country for trial At the Zoo, the mother has been for an act which did not transgress

The mother has a wingspread of tention that the Dawes-Simon treafangs. Her wings, as is the yampire name as a treaty offense the receiv-

dition may be demanded "receiving 30.000 MEN REGISTERED any money, valuable security or other property, knowing the same to have been stolen or unlawfully

Extradition treaties "are to be liberally, not strictly, construed," the court said.

DIPHTHERIA CASES **DECREASE IN STATE**

Hartford, Dec. 5 .- (AP) -An apcases reported to the State Department of Health for the week ending at noon today is shown. This week there are but four cases as compared with 14 for the week previous. Two were in Middlesex County and one each in Fairfield and Hartford counties. Eight diphtheria bacilli carriers were reported in state institutions and one in Bridgeport and one in New Haven.

Scarlet fever cases have also decreased with 54 for this week as against 71 for the week before. laws of Illinois, and therefore not Hartford County had 23 of these extraditable under the treaty with cases, 15 of which were in the City of Hartford. Fairfield County had 12 cases, New Haven County fiver Tolland County three, Windham County three, state institutions five and one each in New London, Litchfield and Middlesex Counties. Measles came down to ten cases from 13 the week previous and whooping cough decreased from 52 to 31 this week. No typhoid fever cases were reported.

> Other diseases reported were: Botulism 1, broncho pneumonia 48, cerebrospinal meningitis 2 chicken pox 198, German measles 3, influenza 4, mumps 25, lobar pneumonia 55, poliemyelitis 1.

Thought

Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple, and they which wait at the ... are partakers with the altar? - I Carinthians, 9:13. ,

I do not envy a clergyman's life as an easy life, nor do I envy the clergyman who makes it an easy life. — Samuel Johnson.

FOR WORK IN STATE

Hartford, Dec. , 5 .- (AP)-More than 30,000 names are now on the lists of the Federal and State Reemployment Commissions, waiting for an opportunity to go to work under the Civil Works Administra-tion and the Public Works Administration, according to Miss Millicent Pond, Federal Re-Employment Director of Connecticut.

The second half of the program preciable decrease in diphtheria is now in effect. Prior to the first of this month men already working on projects under the joint program of the Federal government and the State and Town governments were transferred entirely to the Federal payrolls. Now new men are being put to work on projects just beginning as a result of the new Civil Works Administration program. Already more than 2,000 men have begun work on the basis of a 30hour week at \$15 and soon it is expected that many more thousands will be called.

Yesterday, members of the vari-

ous civil works committees and to other groups alding in deciving all work of the OWA met in flarifica and discussed the enormous trail of putting so many to work in the abortest possible time.

Cells of new police buildings Chester, England, have electri leating.

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cluding army and navy officers, were reported to have been secretly

executed at Canton.

5:00-Agricultural Markets - E. J. Rowell (reports). 5:15—Views of the News—Henry Edison Williams.

8:00—NBC Program Calendar. 6:15 — Happy Landings — Mitzi Green. 6:30-Time.

liams. 6:41-Weather. 6:43—Famous Sayings. 6:45 — Today's News — Lowell

Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 — National Advisory Council on Radio in Education — "Why Taxpayers Strike!"

8:30-Adventures in Health - Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45—Smith Brothers — Trade and

9:30—The Witch of Endor (drama) 10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orches-

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra. 12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

12:30-Edgewater Beach Hotel Or chestra.

9:30—California Melodies. 10:00—Casa Loma Orchestra; Do. on a group of cadets at rifle practice hear Foochow, the capital of Fukien, with the result that ten Re, Mi trio. boys were killed and 30 wounded. 10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45—Nino Martini. A blockade, meanwhile, was apparently in force against Fukien, a 11:15—Gertrude Niesen, maritime province. A gunboat 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

mining 7,427,000 tons.

maritime province. A gunboat seized a ship containing 800 rifles and bound for Foochow. The south China government at Canton undertook defensive military preparations. It was unofficially reported Canton would not join an attack on Fukien unless \$3,000,000 was forthcoming from Nanking.

Many pro-Nanking Fascists, in-

> Springfield - Boston Tuesday, December, 5, 1988 Eastern Standard Time

4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Meredith Wilson and his Or-4:30 — Through the Hollywood Looking Glass—Frances Ingram. 4:45—Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

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

6:32—Old Farmers Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:35-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

7:45-Tessie the Typist. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

9:00—Household Musical Memories

11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

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DRAW UP BY-LAWS FOR TOBACCO MEN

Stalk Growers to Organize presiding officer. Tonight at Home of Louis L. Grant.

Manchester growers of stalk tobacco, who meet tonight at the bylaws shall also be served by him home of Louis L. Grant in Buckland to perfect an organization, will elect directors, a chairman and secrefary-treasurer for the district. A ceive and be custodian of all dues set of by-laws, which were drawn and other income accruing to the up by E. D. Burnham, of Pleasant | corporation. He shall pay expenses Valley, chairman of the Stalk Tobacco Growers' committee, are as

Name of Corporation Article 1-The name of the corporation shall be The Connecticut Valley Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers, Inc.

2.—The principal office of this corporation shall be Hartford. 3-The purpose of this corporation shall be to promote the inter- tive committee. Individual directests of the members in all matters ors may be compensated for special pertaining to the production, han- services when authorized also. dling, storing and marketing of stalk-cut tobacco.

4-Section 1-Any person, firm leasing or operating land upon which is now grown or has been grown stalk tobacco, either broaded: A-He is not interested in the pose. production of any other type of tobacco. B-He is not engaged in is interested in as a producer or as ent and voting at an annual meetan owner of the land upon which the crop was produced.

Section 2-The annual dues shall be \$1, except as modified by a three quarters vote of the board of direc-

Section 3-Each member shall have but one vote.

Article 5-There shall be 14 local districts of the corporation until altered by action of the corporation or board of directors. Each district shall annually elect one or more directors as provided by ballot, who shall hold office for one year or until their successors are duly elected and qualify. Any vacancy on the board of directors shall be filled by a meeting of the affected district duly called for that purpose.

Section 2-Membership in a district shall be established by the payment of corporation dues to and registration with the district secretary. Section 3. The officers of the district shall be a chairman and sec-

retary-treasurer. The chairman shall preside over all district meetings and otherwise perform all acts 822 bales, or 9.133 under the same and duties usually performed by an executive and presiding officer. It shall be the duty of the secretarytreasurer to keep a record of the proceedings of the district meetings; collect the corporation dues and pay same to the treasurer of the corporation; keep a record of the names of all members, and the pay-ment of dues by each member. The secretary-treasurer shall perform the duties of chairman in case of the absence of disability of the chairman.

Section 4. Annual meetings of each district shall be held within one week following the annual meeting of the corporation.

Section 5. At the annual meetings of each district there shall be elected by a majority vote of members present and voting thereat a chairman and secretary-treasurer of there is a rise of 53 feet. the district and one or more directors of the corporation to represent the district.

Section 6. Special meetings shall be held at any time upon the call of the chairman, or upon written request of 20 per cent of the members of the district or upon request of the president or board of directors of the corporation.

Section 7. Notice of meetings shall be given at least three days in advance of the meeting by publication in local newspapers and by other proper posting within the district, stating the purpose of the

Section 8. At annual or special meetings of districts, 10 per cent of the members entitled to vote thereat shall constitute a quorum. Section 9. Upon petition of 30 per cent of the membership of any district requesting the removal of any director or district officer and the election of a successor to such director or such officer a special meeting of the district shall be called for such purpose and said meeting shall have power by majority vote to remove such director

or officer and to elect a successor. Article 6. Section 1. The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held during the month of March each year at a place to be designated by the board of directors. Special Meetings

Section 2. Special meetings of the corporation may be called by order of the president or the board of directors. Such meetings shall be called on request of 10 per cent of the membership of the corpora-

Section 3. Notice of meetings shall be made at least three days prior to the date of the meeting and notices given as of other meetings. Section 4. The officers of the corporation and board of directors shall make a complete report at the annual meeting, and at special meetand proceedings since the last annual meeting.

Article 7. The board of directors, consisting of one or more directors from each district, shall manage, conduct and control the business

and property of the corporation. Section 2. The board of directors shall elect from their number by hallot a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and executive committee of three members of

Section 3-The president shall preside over all the meetings of the corporation and of the board of directors; call special meetings of the corporation and board of directors and perform all acts and duties usually performed by an executive and

Section 4. In the absence of the president the vice-president shall perform all of the duties of the pres-

Section 5. This section is to the effect that the secretary of the executive committee also keep a complete record of all meetings of the board. All notices required by the and a record of the names of all members by districts.

Treasurer's Duties Section 6. The treasurer shall reof the corporation as authorized by the board of directors. Treasurer

Section 7. The officers and directors shall serve in their ordinary duties without pay, but shall be reimbursed their actual expenses including clerical, stenographic and typewriting expense when approved by the board of directors of execu-

Section 8. A meeting of the directors shall be called upon request of three or more directors. Notice of partnership or corporation owning, meetings shall be given at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

Article 8. A vacancy in any district office shall be filled by elecleaf or Havana seed, may become a tion at a special meeting of the afmember of this corporation, provid- fected district called for that pur-Article 9. These bylaws may be

altered, amended or repealed by an any way in the buying or selling of affirmative vote of a majority of the leaf tobacco other than the crops he membership of the corporation presing or special meeting called for that particular purpose; by the affirmative vote of a majority of the membership of the corporation present and voting at district meetings. Article 10. The seal of the corporation shall be two concentric circles containing the words: "Connecticut Valley Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers, Inc., 1988, Con-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 5-Raw silk imports into the United States during November totaled 32,319 bales, a decrease of 15,105 bales from the same month last year, the Silk Association of America reported today. Deliveries to American Mills during the month amounted to \$4,month in 1932.

Holders of the \$2,684,000 6 per cent notes due Feb. 1, 1934 of the Thermoid Co. have been asked by the company to extend the maturity date for three years. Difficulties in the way of financing operations under the present status of the securities act are cited by the company as a barrier against meeting the maturity.

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PRAISES CHENEYS AT BANQUET HERE

State Senator Fitzgerald Compares Fine Conditions to Those Elsewhere.

State Senator William F. Fitzgerald of Norwich, principal speaker at the banquet given last evening at Brainard Place by the Manchester Home Club, Inc., paid a glowing tribute to Cheney Brothers by comparing working conditions locally with similar conditions elsewhere in the state. Judge Thomas F. McDonough of New Britain shall furnish bond as directed by the shared the honors of the evening not to be of the best." with the senator.

Tells of Sweat Shops degrading kind.

working 12 hours a day when the where lynchings have taken place

NRA code is eight hours. The within the past three or four weeks money in the cost of these buildings,

"Homework" is another phase of labor conditions described by Senstor Fitzgerald. Citing incidents throughout the state where this work has been transferred to the homes where children from the ages of 6 to 16 aid the family coffers by working anywhere from eight to eighteen hours a day at pitiful ers were introduced a roast turkey wages. This is the most vicious angle of employment that the State Labor Department has to face. He stated that Commissioner Tone of the State Labor Department has been trying hard to eliminate this evil and is bending every effort to

have found. "The department," said the speaker, "is rapidly improving all of these various angles and up to the present time has accomplished splendid work especially among the tobacco workers in the fields and is now turning his attention to the warehouses where conditions are said Against Mob Law.

correct the conditions his inspectors

Judge Thomas McDonough of Competition that Cheney Brothers New Britain was the first speaker must face, declared the speaker, is and he came out openly as opposed not of the best. He pictured the to the lynch law and mob rule in terrible unsanitary conditions in any community. Connecticut is most of the places which he charac- one state where a person may have tefized as sweat shops of the most a fair trial by jury and courts, he

Senator Fitzgerald also spoke Judge McDonough gave interest-harshly against the state employees ing sidelights on the various states

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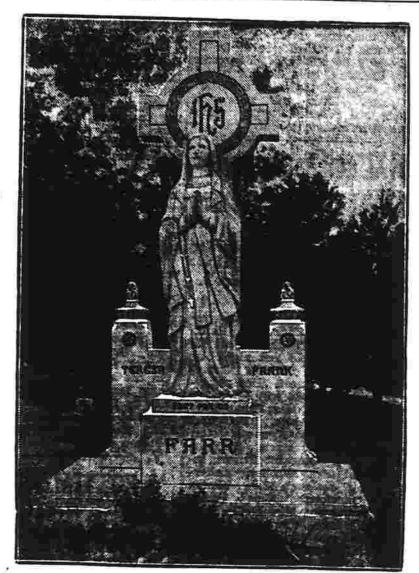
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RED CROSS DRIVE FALLS

Final Hathaway

Chairman R. K. Anderson Re-Reports to Rebert ing one dollar.

roll call of the local Red Cross

ceived o date at approximately \$500 SHORT OF QUOTA \$1,000, it was announced totaly by Robert Hathaway, treasurer of the drive, which officially closed last R. K. Anderson Re-Workers to Make District is 1,500 members, which is equal to \$1,500, memberships cost-

Chairmar R. K. Anderson again milk and feil, breaking his sake asks that all workers in the cam- He hobbled to his truck, The latest report of the annual coll call of the local Red Cross Hathaway of the Manchester Trust later to his home.

donations are saked to Watkins Brothers.

BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL Middletowr, Dec. 5 .- (AP) Alois Petras, dairyman-pol of Middletown, slipped on an pavement today while deliver

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Friends and Relatives -PHONE SET? A clever little table with directory shelf, and a comfortable chair, Walnut finish. Makes it easier to phone office, market,

-BOUDOIR LAMP? Early American reproduction with hobnail glass oil font, a quaint hand decorated shade. For bedside or dressing

-SEWING CABINET? Solid mahogany Martha Washington reproduction. fluted legs. Two pockets on the sides, 3 drawers, trays, spool racks -A DESK? This dainty little spinet

desk has 6 pigeonholes and a drawer, a writing bed that slides out, and a folding top so it can serve as \$8.95 -CHEVAL GLASS? A tall swinging mirror that gives you full length view of yourself. Reeded Duncan Physe legs.

\$14.75

-DRESSING TABLE? Give this undraped one to someone clever with a needle. Has eight drawers with glass knobs, swinging arms.
Green enamel

Finished mahogany

-BOUDOIR CHAIR? Glazed chints covered chair. Loose Kapok pillow back, seat. Tailored with a pleated skirt. patterns \$11.75 Choice of two chintz

triple mirror of plate glass set in a wal-nut or maple rubber-footed base. Báck of mirror is protected with \$2.95 felt -READING LAMP? A -KELVINATOR? This 4

quality lamp with a tele-scoping base so that light

can be held at the most per-

fect height and angle for

No. 325-396

-Tips for Your Masculine Friends and Relatives

-LOUNGE CHAIR? English lounge chair covered in choice red, green or brown leather. Low, loungy lines. A. special purchase, on sale \$39.75

-HUMIDOR STAND? Copper lined

humidor with humidifier to keep tobac-

co moist, mellow, flavory. Two ash

co moist, mellow, mayory. trays, two butt rests and matchbox Holder; mahogany -AUTO RADIO? Atwater-Kent powerful 4-tube set, automatic volume control. An auto set of fine performance. known quality. A bargain at

- FOOTSTOOL? A husky ottoman covered in durable homespun, choice of colors; will complete his comfort in his favorite chair. Stock is limited

-WORLD GLOBE? If he has or is going to get one of those amazing all-wave radios, he'll beam when he sees this. Has 12-in. globe, on mahogany pedestal

-FADALETTE? A portable 5-tube AC or DC Fada, long and short wave, 75-550 meters. Has automatic volume control. **\$**31.50 Leatherette case

SUN LAMP? A Miller Mazda Sunlite with a mercury vapor bulb. Will give him a healthful sunbath when he shaves, **\$31.50** or anytime

1-2 cubic foot mise for aver-

age family is a bargain. De-frosts automatically. All

family will enjoy it, benefit

from such a

-Tips for the "Pooled Gift"

the Family Gives the Home -DINING SUITE? 9-pc. figured mahogany veneer Duncan Phyfe suite, with authentic details and proportions. Regularly \$179. while they last

-LIVING ROOM SUITE? A new 3piece English lounge suite, covered in a fine mohair frieze. Choice of blue, Regularly \$145, on sale

-LIVING ROOM RUG? Luxurious Mirastan American oriental, 9x12 size. Thick, deep and silky pile, several patterns. \$89.50 Stock on hand

-SECRETARY DESK? Solid mahogany; even the 4 serpentine drawers veneered on solid mahogany, individual Grilled glass bookshelf doors ! \$59.75 -GAS RANGE? Roper insulated mod-

el, with Robertshaw oven control. Enameled inside and out. Cast iron frame. Special purchase, on sale -ELECTRIC BANGE? Newest A. B.

electric model; \$5 down, \$2.42 monthly payments, including finance (if house s wired for it, deduct \$24.16)

-ELECTRIC WASHER? Westinghouse's latest model with their new double-fin agitator and corrugated tub with 4 heavy legs. \$59.75 see demonstration

FLINT-BRUCE

103 Asylum street and 150 Trumbull Street

HARTFORD

WHITE OVERCOATS FOR TRAFFIC COPS

Police Commissioners Vote to Protect Men on Duty at | National Guards vs ed Giants at Armory. **Bad Points.**

Two white overcosts will be purchased by the police department to at the Center and at Park and Main streets, it was voted by the Board of Police Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting last night. The plan has been under consideration for some time, it was reported, and it is believed that equipping the traffic officers in the new uniform will lessen the hazards to which he officers are exposed, also render them more visible while directing traffic.

The new coats will be kept in a box that may be built near the traffic posts and may be worn by the officer assigned to duty at that

Main St. Parking Parking on the west side of Main street from Locust to Forest street, will come under the same regulations governing the east side of the street, the police board voted last night. This action was taken due to requests made by several Main street merchants, asking for a morequal division of the parking space during shopping hours.

The present parking regulations for both sides of Main street as amended at last night's meeting ar as follows: Sixty-minute parking from 9 a. m., until 6 p. m., excep Thursday and Saturday nigh when the restriction is extended 9 p. m. The new edict will becom effective as soon as the necessar signs have been erected.

NORTH METHODISTS' SUPPER ON FRIDA

Ladies' Aid Members to Serv Another of Their Famou Chicken Pie Suppers.

North Methodist Ladies Aid mem bers will serve one of their famou chicken pie suppers Friday evenin at the church, between the hour of 5:30 and 7. The committee is charge includes Mrs. J. J. Flavel Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler, Mrs. Fre-Haddon, Mrs. Laura Paisley, Mrs. Leonard Dart will have charge of the dining room and waitresses.

The committee is planning t cater to more than 100 and will tak care of those who have not previous ly secured tickets to the best of their ability. There is still time t mittee or members. To assist them with their plans it is hoped all who have tickets for sale will make returns as soon as possible.

potatoes and turnips, cabbage salad, pie, rolls and coffee. Other particulars will be found in the Aid society's advertisement today.

PAMPHLET ASSAILS Veeder Root 141/2 161/4 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 4 4/4 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 **ROOSEVELT ACTIONS**

(Continued from Page One)

tended the public objects to receiving orders from "some bureaucratic top sergeant" for "all private enterprise" to do "squad right" and "squad left."

Why It Will Fail Simultaneously with this second committee attack upon the administration, Senator Fess of Ohio, assistant Republican leader of the Senate, told newspapermen the Roosevelt program could not succeed because it was based entirely on relief" at the expense of permanent recovery."

He complained that the Securities Act, th. NRA and other administration measures were holding up development and re-employment in durable or "key" industries where the jobless number nearly 6.000,000 compared with only about 540,000 in the consumptive goods trade.

"We have all the elements of a great prosperity save confidence." he said. "Most important of all is to give business a chance to work out its problem under proper regulation but with minimum interference with the legitimate course of business from the government.

"Pub"c expenditure in construction work is not sufficient. The sum of \$3 00,000,000, which adds a staggering burden in the form of taxes, seems an enormous amount. but in contrast with the \$40,000 .-000,000 invested in construction work, it is infinitesimal."

Escapes Operation Wins Relief From Stomach Trouble

"I suffered with my stomach for about 10 years. Arrangements had been made for an operation—but being afraid, I postponed it. I was so pad I walked the floor at night trying to get relief from pain. Then I started on the Udga Treatment. I had great relief from the second day on and today I am a well man to the udga Tableta, a doctor's prescription, have a world-wide record of states. Stomach ulgers, excess and success in the treatment of gas bains, stomach ulcers, excess acid, beiching, bloating, pains after esting, some stomach, constitution, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other conditions caused by hypersaidity or faulty diet. Why suffer when you can try this saie and harmices treatment withe saie and harmices treatment withe out risk? Get a 61.00 package of Udga Tablets today. Use the entire box and thou, if you are not positive that they have some more for your sick stomach than anything you ever used—return the ampty has and set your manor back. Ask your draggist for Udga today and see what a real treatment can do see your their stomach.

Edward J. Murches and Actions

Edward J. Murphy, and Arthur

Manchester Date Book

Tonight Art exhibit at St. Mary's church
to continue tomorrow and Thurs
Temorrow National Guards vs Philly Color

Coming Events
Friday, Dec. 8—De Molay Sports Dec. 15-16- International Nights

at Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 29—Holiday Dance at Country Club, benefit Manchester Public "be used by traffic officers on duty Health Nursing Association.

I the Center and at Park and Main Jan. 27-30 — Poultry Show at State Armory.

Local Stocks

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get in touch with any of the com- North and Judd 141/2 161/2 Niles, Bem Pond 10 Russell Mfg The supper will consist of indivi-Stanley Works 191/2 do., pfd., guar. 100 Smythe Mfg Co 20 Taylor and Fenn -Torrington 39 1/4 41 1/4 Underwood Mfg 32 1/4 34 1/4

dual chicken pie with gravy, mashed Standard Screw 40 cranberry sauce, mince or squash Union Mfg Co U S Envelope, com .. _

CHURCH GUILD TO HAVE CHICKEN PIE THURSDAY

do., pfd 70

Supper at St. Mary's Will Mark Opening of Christmas Festivities; No Tickets at Door.

St. Mary's Guild is another of the church women's organizations conducting an annual Christmas gift sale and supper this week. The date is Thursday and all who have purchased tickets to the supper will be admitted free to the art exhibit which is being held at the parish house today, Wednesday and Thurs-

day evenings. This year the women workers of this church are undertaking the preparation of a chicken pie supper and are making plans to serve more than 200. No tickets, however, to the supper will be sold at the door. Business men and store clerks will be served as early as 4 Thursday afternoon, to permit them to return to their duties for the evening without going to their homes. The supper will consist of old-fashioned chicken pie, mashed potatoes and turnips, celery, cranberry sauce, cole slaw, squash or apple pie, rolls and coffee, Children under 10 will be served at

half price. Mrs. James Harrison is chairman of the supper. Mrs. Max Kasulki and Mrs. Sargent will be in charge of the sale of home made candy. The guild members have made a number of choice gifts, also aprons, boudoir pillows, crib covers and other gifts for the baby, as well as the so-called fancy

HIGHWAY BLOCKED

Cromwell, Conn., Dec. 5.—(AP) -Business folks in Hartford had a brand new excuse today for being late to work-and a good one. . Those who drove through Cromwell on their way to their offices were delayed more than helf an hour as an overturned truck blocked the main highway.

Solomon Kamsler, about 66, a merbroadcasting from, Storrs. He
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chant in this city for 14 years,
hour as an overturned truck blocked the main highway.

Solomon Kamsler, about 66, a merbroadcasting from, Storrs. He
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speaks at 12:30. Mr. Will is well

Emergency treatment was given

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WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Nothing Heard Here.

work on CWA projects.

were from Manchester.

and Harrison streets.

not from the local charity lists. All

Mr. Waddell said today the Sum-

mit street extension project was

progressing satisfactorily. Trees and brush have been cleared as far

as the northern terminus and the

ground is being cut away. The

HANGS SELF IN HOTEL.

Reading 44 Reading 44 Rem Rand 736 Rey Tob B 46% Sears Roebuck 43% Benzinger, in Hopevale. LeRoy, Jr., the 10-year-old son of the Benzingers, is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, and Shirley, their daughter about two years older Socony Vac 16% daughter, about two years older,

St Brands 23 % Fifteen of the town's unemployed St Gas and Ellec 8% men are to be given work on the St Oil Cal 421/6 town roads, under the Civil Works St Oil N J 46% Administration. This takes in near-Tex Corp 26% ly all those who registered as un-U S Ind Alc 62% poor a condition as any of the roads in the town. The government will U S Rubber 17%

expenses and materials, etc. West Elec Mfg 391/2 school, for the month of November, Woolworth 41 1/2 are: Lloyd Gray, Irving and Sher-Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 13 wood Griffin, Carlton Jones, John WOMEN NOT AVAILABLE Although Knitting Jobs Have Been Given in Massachusetts Widows and female heads of families, at present unemployed, have been put to work knitting sweaters

at a wage rate of 50 cents an hour. Ward. Glastonbury line. These men will was in some way upset, giving rise work for the State Forestry depart- to a cross circuit.

work at present consists of filling in the roadbed. Some of the fill material is being obtained from Summit street, where a rise in the The Rev. Fred R. Bunker of New Haven, will show slides of "The by the hostess. Story of Jesus," at the Gilead Conrest is being taken from Brookfield gregational Church, next Sunday evening, at 7:80, to which Hebron people are cordially invited. Robert E. Will, instructor in Eng-

ed the main highway.

The truck skidded on the icy highway and fell broadside across the road, leaving no room for other the road in Russia, but the past several years.

Alian L. Carr, reader, spoke on the road to this country to the count

At Least The Town Knows The Driver Isn't To Blame

morting, sneezing and chugging its weary way through streets of Man- to adorn the town's cars and trucks chester. The driver usually is Scott Smith, the able assistant of Town plained. However, the old Model T Engineer J. Frank Bowen.

Now-to see Mr. Smith at the wheel of this gasoline charlot, which other day were exchanging repartee a town wag said belonged to one of | with Mr. Smith over the "Town of the Pharoahs before coming into Manchester" inscription on the possession of the town, is nothing to Model T. There was a great deal of

men, at a recent executive session, be learned.

came under the order, too.

write home about. But something fun poked all around. Finally, it has happened to the old Model T, something of momentous importance. "Well, Scott, I suppose you're sorry that the people of Manchester now All Are Inscribed know you don't own that car." What It seems that the Board of Select- Mr. Smith's answer was could not

A town meeting has been called for Thursday evening, December 7, at 7:45 p. m., to see if the legal voters will reconsider and rescind the votes passed at the town meeting of September 18, in reference to authorizing its Board of Selectmen to make appliance to and negotiate with the administrator of the Federal Aid for the allocation of anticipated state and town aid roads and sections of highways to be constructed under the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and, secondly, to transact any other business proper to come before the meeting It will be recalled that the town voted at its previous meeting to apply for \$170,000 to be used in the roads project. It is feared by taking care of the interest may prove too expensive a proposition

lot has already been given out.
Robert E. Will of Connecticut

South Rwy 28 % Memorial hospital, Willimantic.

Kulynyh, Henry Pomprowicz, Gibson Porter, Gordon Rathbun, Catherine Fickett, Marcia Frankel, Elsie Garbich, Alberta Hilding, Helen and Jeans Ives, Merle Jones, Kate Kulynych, Henry Pomprowicz, Gibroom: William Flukett, Donald and Kenneth Griffin, Frank Hills, Michael Kulynych, Richard Lee, Morgan Olin, Gerald, Horace, and Milton Porter, Harold Schatz, Fletcher Ward, Gladys Bollow, Ethel Fickett. Marion Griffin, Annie Gonci, Rosaline Rackmilowitz, Charlotte Rath-Gertrude Sherman, Janice

under the CWA, in various munici-Carlton H. Jones, whose commerpalities in Massachusetts, but no instructions regarding the employ-ment of women have yet been recial garage was burned to the ground shortly after midnight last ceived in Manchester, Town Treas-Friday, has already prepared the ground for a temporary building to urer George H. Waddell said today. Last year 200 women registered be used by himself and his emfor employment with the Manchesployees until another permanent gater Emergency Employment Associrage can be erected. Carlton has ation, and there is no reason to be- built up a good business for himlieve the number this year is fewer. self in garage work, has established There are between 45 and 50 women a fine reputation for keenness on whose husbands or sons have not his jobs and his obliging nature has yet received work under the CWA, won friends. Much sympathy is feit now on the town's charity list, Mr. for him in his loss. The opinion has Waddell said. Already 175 male been expressed that the fire would heads of families have been remov- probably not have occurred if Mr. ed from the relief rolls and put to Jones had not allowed his wires to be tapped for power in giving the the home of Mrs. Minnie Camp-Today 20 men were assigned to school children the free X-ray test. wood cutting jobs at the Black In manipulating the wires to this Ledge forest on the Manchester- end it is thought that the system lows: Vice oracle, Mrs. Susan Mor-Their names were taken from independent registrations and

It has been announced that the Gilead young people connected with the Christian Endeavor society will give a play, "The Adventures of Merkel; musician, Miss Bessie Grandpa," at Gilead Hall, Friday Brown; managers, Miss Nellie Rock evening, December 8. Proceeds will be for the purchase of a printing officers will be installed Monday press for the use of the society. The Gilead people always put on a good

It is a dilapidated, travel worn voted, decreed and ordered that all Ford, of the ancient Model T vint- vehicles owned by the town should age. Almost any day it can be seen have painted on them in bright gilt letters the inscription, "Town of Manchester." Why it was decided with such letters has not been ex-

Some of the town officials the

HEBRON

fourth member of her family by death. Her step-mother, Mrs. Jane against. Hills, widow of the late Benjamin A. Hills, died at her home in New Haven, December 1, aged 92. Her death occurred just two weeks after that of her daughter. Mrs. Luther apparently being too great for her to bear at her advanced age. Up to allow liquor, with a variety of that time her health had been good. The other deaths in the family include that of Mrs. Hills' son, Dr. W. B. Hills of New York City, last June in New Haven; also that of Arthar C. Hills, another son, instantly killed by a trolley in Branford a few weeks ago. Mrs. Hills lived in East Hampton until her husband's some of the town authorities that dren, one of whom, a son, died at settlement and unpreparedness. the age of four or five. Four children are still living: Dr. A. C. Hills the date of repeal, with the accomfor the town to undertake.

First Selectman Claude W. Jones has received one case or 100 pounds and Miss Ruby Hills, of New Haven, 000,000 a year with increased levies has received one case or 100 pounds and Miss Ruby Hills, or New Haven, on liquor to make up that sum.

or free pork for distribution among and one step daughter, Mrs. Helen on liquor to make up that sum.

About the busiest of the many were held Monday at 1 p. m., in New Haven. Interment was in the State Agricultural College, and his family lot in East Hampton. Mrs.

AT S. A. CITADEL HERE

Local Hall Will Be Scene of Annual Christmas Sale and Supper on Thursday.

The annual Christmas sale and supper of the Salvation Army Women's Home League will open at the lower hall of the citadel tomorrow evening at 7:30, and continue Thursday afternoon and evening from 2

o'clock on. The members of the League have been busy for weeks in preparation for the sale. They have made the usual line of aprons, house dresses, babies' and children's slips, nightgowns, bed and table linen sets, many of them decorated with tatting and crocheted lace.

Wednesday evening they will also have for sale home made candy, hot chocolate with whipped cream, apple pie, ice cream and other good things.

Thursday from 4:30 to 7 league will serve an oyster supper to accommodate business people, clerks and all others who desire it. There will be plenty of hot oyster stew, crackers, rolls, butter, baked apples, cake and tea, all at a moderate price. Even the admission tickets are redeemed with their value in refreshments.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS CAMP **RE-ELECTS MRS. MUNSIE**

Annual Meeting of Manchester Camp Held Last Night -Installation Monday, Jan. 8.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie was reelected oracle of Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, at fts annual meeting held last night at bell of Eldridge street. Her associate officers for 1934 will be as folrison; recorder, Mrs. Margaret Shea; receiver, Mrs. Agnes Messier; chancellor, Mrs. Marie Holland; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Brown; inner sentinel, Mrs. Nicolina Anderand Mrs. Minnie Campbell. These the new Hotel Sheridan. The meeting was followed by card games and refreshments served

HEARING POSTPONED

Robert E. Will, instructor in Eng.

New London, Dec. 5—(AP)—

Robert E. Will, instructor in Eng.

ordered today in the request for the cultural College, is giving talks on appearance in the Superior Court of Peter McVeigh of 477 North

the coad, leaving no room for other cars to pass until it was righted and removed.

More than a hundred automobiles, most of them bearing common muters to Hartford, were held up. The driver and helper on the truck, owned by Sudarsky brothers of Martford, were injured siightly,

Martford, were injured siightly,

Miss born in Russia, but cars, reader, spoke on came to this country at an early age.

Killing Time," at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday. Miss Manoy Kulynych sang coming, to this city to enter the Sunday. Miss Manoy Kulynych sang coming, to this city to enter the survived by his widow, Jennie, of this city, who has widow, Jennie, of this city, who has acted as people to a young people's followship as lost the morning.

Alian L. Carr, reader, spoke on "Killing Time," at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday. Miss Manoy Kulynych sang coming, to this city to enter the sunday. Miss Manoy Kulynych sang coming, to this city to enter the sunday. Miss Manoy Kulynych sang com mem in Westport in a plot to own heme in Westport in a plot to burn the morning.

Lawren's presence had been requested by Attorney Remailed at this city, who has acted as receiver for the pages.

Miss. Miss. West with head at the hospital this morning.

Miss Nicols was injured in an auto-own heme in Westport in a plot to burn the morning of the burn head at the hospital this morning.

Miss State Held at the form of the publication which was in final difficulties when he attempted to burn the city of the publication which was in final difficulties when head at t

36TH STATE TO RATIFY AT 9.30 P. M., OUR TIME

(Continued from Page One)

going ahead in the afternoon as had been expected.

Quick Message William Phillips, as acting secre-tary of state, had sent along word to officials in all three that a quick message to him would be welcomed in order to speed the repeal proclamation. Attorney General Cum-mings' ruling was that repeal took effect the moment the 36th convention wound up its business. When the Maine convention acts

tomorrow, it will be the 37th to approve repeal. States which have not yet had a popular vote on the issue now closed are: Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South

Last compilations show 20,813,208 votes have been cast, with 15,279,- ington were first, and Mr. and Mrs. 216 favoring repeal and 5,533,992 D. B. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs.

Burlingame, the shock of her death with the matter. Twenty-three now or within a short time probably will

The Roosevelt administration meanwhile, after strenuous repeal efforts, has committed itself to the principle of Federal control by means of codes under the agricultural adjustment act.

As on yesterday, President Roosedeath, when she went to New Haven triumvirate of secretaries Morgenvelt today looked to his Cabinet to keep house for her daughter, than and Wallace and Attorney Mary Grace, who had gone there General Cummings for assurances to be visiting nurse in New Haven. of official adjustment to the new Mr. and Mrs. Hills had eight chil- amendment with a minimum of un-

busy places in the city was the office of Joseph H. Choate, Jr., commander of the Federal Alcohol con-trol administration officials ex-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Miss Josephine Piescik will conduct a course in art at the Y. on Work will be on tacking comfort-Tuesday evenings. The first ses- ables, or those attending may bring sion will be held tonight from 7 to their own work. The hostesses will ing, sketching and painting. She is Mrs. C. J. Strickland. organizing a children's class to be held at the Y. on Saturday fore- Mary Bushnell Che noons. This is the first time an op- No. 13, will hold its regular meeting portunity to develop talent in art at the State Armory tomorrow has been given children living in night at 8 o'clock, at which time the this section by an experienced, annual election of officers will be qualified instructor. Information held. All members are asked to be may be had by calling at the Y. present. building, 79 North Maint street, or telephoning 7206.

Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:15, bowling for women. Thursday afternoon, 4 to 4:30 tap dancing for beginners; 4:30 to 5, social dancing; 5 to 5:30 advanced tap dancing.

Thursday at 8 o'clock. Miss delaide Owers will conduct a class contract bridge.

Friday afternoon at 4 Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Margaret Quayle of Hartford will speak on "Personality." Miss Quayle is a consulting psychologist and the meet this evening at 7:30 at the meeting will be open to members Center Church House.

and non-members. The regular monthly meeting of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters the Leaders' Club will be held on will conduct their first rummage the unannounced role of "The Leop-December 26, at which time plans sale, Friday, from 9 a. m. on in a ard" 'n s series of blood curdling will be completed for the opening of the new boys' room, which is being furnished and decorated. Edward Wilson is president of the Leaders' Club, which is composed of of the South Manchester Library,

who are unable to attend at 5:15 p. Agard, Mrs. Edward Montie and the south.

m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fri- Mrs. N. B. Richards.

Recently day afternoons.

The basketball season will open tomorrow night, with games ar- dows in the building owned by Dr. terial for a series of special stories ranged between the Oxford vs James Farr on Main street, was he claimed to t writing. Cubs at 8:30. Saturday, Dec. 9th at | became such it was feared the glass 2:00 p. m. the Junior league will might fall out and injure a passeropen. Oxford Jrs. vs Arrows. by. This morning a new plate was Mohawk vs Bye.

In the evening at 7:00 p. m. the senior league opens with: North The Manchester Garden club Ends vs Buckland 7:00, Merz vs whose meetings occur on the secwill be a dance.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Herbert Bissell of 674 East Midevening January 8 at a banquet at dle Turnpike and Daniel Curran, 61. of 31 Hollister street were admitted yesterday. Mr. Curran is on the danger list at the hospital today, after being struck and seriously injured at Main and Hollister streets. Martha Tedford of 9 Bank street, John Mikoleit of 66 Holl street, and Bridgeport, Dec. 5-(AP) - A Mrs. Samuel Shapiro and infant

Emergency treatment was given Shirley Fraser of 198 Eldridge murder.

Lawson was to have appeared to street for a lacerated wrist, and day to testify in the legal windup of affairs of the Westport Standard, his publication which was in finanhead at the hospital this morning.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-noon are Dr. T. G. Sloan, 6123, and Dr. Thomas Weldon, 5740.

ABOUT TOWN

Thirty complimentary tickets for the concert to be given at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford next Tuesday by the Hartford Oratorio Society, have been received at the local State Trade School for distribution among the members of the school orchestra. The invitation to attend the concert was made possible through Paul Volquardsen of the Trade School faculty, who is a member of the Society.

Friday evening, December 15, is the date set for the second duplicate contract bridge tourney at the Man-chester Country club. In the first tournament of the season of four sessions, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turk-P. W. Linnell were tied for second Even with repeal, however, the place. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson majority of the states are listed as were third. Top scores for North dry. This situation has been chang- and South were made by Mr. and ing as state administrations and Mrs. P. W. Linnell and East and legislatures get around to dealing West by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney.

The Manchester Barbers' Association at their meeting last night disposed of current business and then voted to have a dinner at which an oven. effort will be made to have all members of the association present. The date was not set but President Vincent Farrant named a committee of for the dinner.

The first and second rank will be tion, while Mrs. Grant proceeded to worked tomorrow night by Me- bake a custard pie. morial Lodge K. of P., on a class of The sie did not turn out well, and candidates. All members of the when Mr. Grant returned for his rank team are requested to be pres- dinner his wife told him about it. ent and following the degree work Then he suddenly remembered plac-He had the duty of proclaiming and business meeting refreshments ing his wallet and the money into will be served.

Daughters of Center Congregational melted out o shape. The dime was church will hold a food sale on less damaged. The bills and coins Thursday aft on at Watkins were in no condition to be redeem-Brothers store. All members of the ed. circle are reminded of the meeting

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter O. E. S., will hold their annual meeting Thursday evening with Miss Mary Miller of Ridge street.

The Women's Home League of the Second Congregational church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church. 9 o'clock and Miss Piescik will be be Mrs. Fanny Stiles, Mrs. Leo giad to meet all interested in draw- Stiles, Mrs. Elsie Strickland and

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary

The Dorcas society of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Benson of East Center street. Miss Benson will be assisted by Miss Olga Abrahamson of West Center street.

The Mispah Group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Ernest Moseley, 169

The Professional Girls club will

store in the Johnson building on radio dramas over WTIC under the

Main street.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian the leaders of the various groups in the Y. M. C. A. will be the guest speaker at the town and makes frequent visits to the Y. M. C. A. A new volleyball class will be Federation tomorrow afternoon, at whom she is reported to be very inaugurated tonight, at 8 p. m. This 2:30. The hostesses will be Mrs. R. much levoted. He is well educated period was arranged for those men C. Alton, Mrs. Leon Fogil, Mrs. Paul and is 39 years old and comes from

A crack in one of the show win-Phantoms at 6:30, Mercuries vs further widened by the high winds North Ends 7:30, and Buckland vs last week, and yesterday the fissure put into place.

Highland Park 8:00, Joe's vs Orioles ond Monday evening in the month, 8:00. Following the games there officially opens the Christmas par- mas. ty season in town. The event Monday evening will be held at 7:30 "Because," answered the voice, at the Y. M. C. A. and will feature "all my Christmas cards have been music, games and refreshments, printed in my maiden name." Members are requested to limit their gifts this year to ten cent articles

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-STOP BAD hontas will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Robert Schubert, 848 Center street tonight. Playing will begin at \$:15. There will be six prises awarded the winners and refreshments served. The party is pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are

Between Smokes .Soothes the threat VICKS COUCH DROP

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired, Overhauled. Cleaned By Braithwaite 59 Pearl Street

Uses Stove as Safe. Then Forgets Money; as Pie Is Baking.

A custard pie placed in a gas oven to bake failed to turn out as well as was expected and served to remind Ward Grant, proprietor of the gasoline station on Main street near Middle Turnpike, that the night efore he had tossed \$120 in bills an 1 - \$1 gold piece into the same oven where the pie was spoiled. The money was a total loss.

Went To Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Grant decided to go to Hartford Saturday night, enjoy dinner there and attend a show. Mr. Grant had in his pocket a urse containing six \$20 bills, the gold piece and a dime issued in 1873, which he had carried for a long

Deciding to take along with him only enough money as would be needed to cover expenses in Hartford, Mr. Grant tossed the purse and the money into the gas range

Forgot the Money The Grants returned home late Saturday night, and Mr. Grant forcent Farrant named a committee of got entirely about placing the three to select the date and arrange money in the oven a few hours earlier. Sunday morning he assumed his duties at the gasoline sta-

the oven. It was found, upon examination, that the purse and bills Inasmuch Circle of Junior King's were in ashes and the \$5 gold piece

TRAVELING CONDITIONS BAD AS RAIN FREEZES

Highways Slippery When Light Rain Freezes on Hitting Surface-One Accident.

Rain which fell during the night froze as quickly as it reached the ground and resulted in extremely hazardous conditions under foot to-

One automobile accident occurred this morning on Center street opposite Lilac street, when a car swerved on the slippery pavement and crashed into a telephone pole. Several residents who falled to keep their feet on the treacherous midewalks sustained bad falls, although no injuries were reported. Almost everybody had difficulty retaining their footing until the coating of ice over the sidewalks had melted

early this forenoon. Employees of the street department were on the job early throwing sand on Main street and Center street to lessen the danger to motorists. Business establishments on Main street also had their walks sanded at an early hour for the protection of pedestrians.

Cooper Hill street. Work will be on HARTFORD KIDNAP PEST CALLED FAKE

(Continued From Page One)

title "The Mad Hatter." Wallace is married and has one child. His wife is employed out of

Recently Wallace has sought out members of the Beach family trying to induce them to give him ma-

REASON FOR DIVORCE.

Bridgeport, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - Am unidentified woman called the office of the superior court today and in-The Manchester Garden club quired of Messenger John Sweeney if she could have her uncontested divorce action heard before Christ-

"Why?" asked Sweeney.

Thousands of people afflicted with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. taken for bad breath by all who

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after

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Chuck Klein Hits .368, Captures Batting Crown Two Western Fillies Local Sport Ex-Swatter in Big League LOCAL FIVE SEEKS.

Wins Honors in Base Hits, Total Bases, Doubles and League Last Season.

New York, Dec. 5.-(AP) - If nert and "Bing" Fraser was a of speedy two-year-olds brought there's any doubt about the wisdom honey. It was Fraser who eliminatof the Chicago Cubs in adding ed Dave McConkey, last year's Charles M. (Chuck) Klein to their champion after a torrid struggle, Charles M. (Chuck) Klein to their lineup for 1934, a glance at the official National league averages for last week, last season should remove it.

Klein not only won the batting klein not only won the batting championship with an average of .368, but topped all rivals in four other departments of play as he carried his sensational slugging achievements through the fifth successive year. During that period, he never has made fewer than 200 hits, scored less than 100 runs or hit less than .367.

Hise Wide Margin

The great outfielder led his closest rival and team mate. Virgil

closest rival and team mate, Virgil Davis by 19 points in the batting race. Davis, who since has been race. Davis, who since has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Phillies, wound up with a mark

Klein's other "titles" came base hits where he had 223 against in total bases, with \$65 against 299 for Wally Berger of the Boston Braves; in doubles with 44 against 40 for Joe Medwick of the Cardinals; and in home runs Berger second with 27.

Berger second with 27.

Back of Klein and Davis in the batting parade trailed Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs, 329; Tony Plet of Pittsburgh, traded recently to the Cincinnati Reds, 323; Bill Terry, New York Giants, 322; Wes Schulmerich, Phillies, 318; John La (Pepper) Martin, Cardinals, 316, and Floyd Vaughan, Pirates, 314.

Wins Twe Titles

Martin picked up two of the in-

Martin picked up two of the in-vidual championships with 122 runs and 26 stolen bases, while inste "Jay" Chapman in a tight Fullis was at bat the most times game, 50 to 41. Hugo Bensor took 162. Vaughan hit the most triples, 19, while Dick Bartell of the Phil-Hes had the most sacrifices 37, for the second successive year.

Klein and Paul Waner of the Pi- feated Charley Morrison, 50-32, rates were second to Martin in and Hank Haefs beat Everett Saloruns with 101 and Waner finished monson, 50-34, and will meet Brimrunner-up to Vaughan for triples ley to see who will play Walter with 16. Frankie Frisch, manager Ford to enter the finals. Ewald of the Cardinals, was Martin's Stechholz defeated Horace Cordey

by the fact he was one of five play- and beat him 50 to 36 to enter the ers who took part in every one of finals of Class B. their club's games. The others were Bartel of the Phillies and Paul Waner, Harold (Pie) Traynor and Gus Suhr, all of the Pirates. Add Two Hurlers

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced they had added two young pitchers to their roster, Phillip Page, south-paw from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, and Bob Edwards, a right hander from Albany of the International loop. Each is six feet two inches tall but Edwards outweighs Page by 22 pounds, 197 to

With a club that was last the entire season, Page won only ten games in 1983 but worked in 286 innings and was rated one of the best night, the Dodges took two games left handers in the Pacific Coast from the Plymouths by 54 pins. circuit. Edwards, a product of coal mining district of Pennsylvania, Lazar was picked up by Albany the last Sullivan 70

By Associated Press Canadian-American League Quebec 2, Philadelphia 0. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League Montreal Canadiens at Boston

Detroit at Montreal, Montrea Toronto at New York Americans. Canadian-American League No games scheduled.

BRITISH-AMERICAN

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Recent Addition to Cubs Also Recreation Center · Sports

During the past week-end the West Side pool tournament advanced quite a few notches towards completion and although nothing startling happened, there were a few interesting matches. As previously predicted in these columns the match between Stewart Venand hi. game with Vennert found him battling just where he left off

Apparently inspired by his vic-tory over the champion, Fraser

went right to work at the first rack and ran ball after ball while Vennert looked on in amazement. It himself and was soon closing the erowd that had witnessed Vennert in the filly department, could earn. make his comeback was almost breathless as "Red" made his final Bazaar, an English-bred filly, was

Some of the other matches which were less spectacular in Class A, were: halph Russell's victory over Eddie Werner. Bill Russell had an enjoyable week-end in the tournsment, winning ove. Larry Maloney, 50 to 22, and then going on to elim-32, and wil meet Bill Russell for the right to enter the finals.

good pool to run the required num-ber of balls to give him a well de-

served detory over a very worthy

In Class B, Frank Brimley declosest rival as a base stealer, pil- and then met and defeated Nick Angelo in a close game, 50-47. Klein's durability also was proved Stecky then took on Tommy Cole

> Basketball The West Side Rec basketball team will practice at the West Side Rec tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Every player is urged to attend as there is some very important business to come up before the players about jackets. The team will travel to Glastonbury Wednesday evening to city football team will parade its meet the Glastonbury Town team.

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Y LEAGUE RESULTS Taking the final game by 55 only two representatives from that pins, Brunner's Market managed to section ever made an appearance. split even with Shearer's Buscks in The west won one of these and lost the Y bowling league last night, the other. And the south had its winning total pinfall by ten pins, say too, for it alone holds the edge Ambrose of Brunner's rolled high over the Pacific coast defenders

taking high three string honors of age trounced Keller's Clothiers, tak- something in common in this situsating high three string honors of age trounced hellers clothlers, taken something in common in this situation, however, because the rose tournament's committee's choice of hosed out for high three string by the scores in all three committee's choice of the committee's choice o Wales and England also split good bowling anywhere. Twaranite four points, Brennan of Wales win- hit high single of 145 and high three

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By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Tur! Writer New York, Dec. 5 .- With the northern and eastern season closed, the dope jar for the Kentucky Derby already is being shaken up. . Last year's battle between the east and west for seasonal honors was repeated, and a great number forth. In 1932 Ladysman represented the east, and seemed a better championship candidate than the western horse, Head Play. But this

honors in Jabot and Chickstraw. Mata Hari, an appropriately namseemed like "one of those nights" ed daughter of Peter Hastings, out is by imported Sickle, out of Frilfor Fraser and before 'one the score of War Woman by Man o' War, was lette, by Man o' War, and won six card showed him holding / 32-12 just about as speedy a bit of femilies over his red-headed opponent. However, the finish line was quite a ways off and Vennert kept plugging along and after a number of good rallies Vennert seemed to find himself and was soon cluster the

Mata Harl won the Arlington gap that separated him from his Lassie Stakes, the Kentucky Jockey opponent. As the score ran into the Club Stakes and the Breeders' Fu-forties it looked as though Vennert turity. She suffered several defeats, found his stride a trifle late, as the but in each case sulked and refused score stood 46 to 38 with "Bing" in the lead. But Fraser missed the discounted. Her five winning races

> Bassar, an English-bred filly, was Hopeful Stakes, defeating the best Daughter out of the money.

Dominate Derby Talk

brilliant victory in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. Behind her came a great field of horses, including Cavalcade, Vicar, Chickstruw, and Signalman. Incidentally, she hung up a new mark for the event,

of 1:38 4-5 seconds. Jabot for a time was thought to be the best in the east. She accounted for numerous important fixtures, and topped off a great season by winning the Selina Stakes. In this year the west probably has the two important fall race for fillies, she pest juveniles in the country, Mata beat Hindu Queen a neck, with Hari and Bazaar, whereas the east Bazaar third and Slapdash out of must be content with runner-up the money.

Jabot is bred in a similar fashion to Mata Mari, since she also is a granddaughter of Man o' War. She races and \$28,770.

Chickstraw was a little late in at present he looks like a possible three-year-old champion. A son of imported Chicle, the sire of Whichand \$12,230.

Chickstraw showed his speed by next shot and Vennert needed brought her \$53,864, some \$13,000 Walden Handicap in the record time more than Bazaar, her nearest rival of 1:44 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth, beating Discovery, Rebei Yell, Holystone, and others. He then bid for victory. Trailing twelve the crack horse in Col. E. R. Bradthe Pimlico Handicap, beating Time ley's stable. She accounted for the Supply and Signalman, with Wise

BID TO ROSE BOWL

For First Time in 18 Years TROJANS DEFEATED Sends Team to Coast; Much Adverse Comment Is Made on the Lions Selection.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-For the first time in the 18 years of prowess in the garland garnished stadium New Years day. Columbia University made it possible accepting Stanford's invitation to participate in the intersectional gridiron classic January 1, 1934. Little Surprise

There was little surprise over the announcement which was made here yesterday by Al Masters, graduate co won similar honors for the Carmanager of Stanford, since the re- dinals. port that Coach Lou' Little's Lions had been invited last week leaked out 24 hours before the acceptance McAdams, rf 3 statement was released.

There was however, more than the usual expression of local dissatisfaction over the team selected, born of the fact that only one of the nine eastern teams to participate in the annual festival of football ever went home victorious. Two of the remaining eight games ended in

Voice Opinions Southern California, predominantly of middle western extraction, 93 voiced an opinion that a team from the prairie states might have been more acceptable, especially since single of 134 and high three string with three victories, one defeat and

was not given universal approval. Wanted Princeton

Stanford wanted Princeton, but the Tigers could not come. Neither could Michigan, unofficially understood to be one of the favdred teams, Army, Duke, Navy and Nebraska also were mentioned as possible opponents. Then, Columbia was invited. As in the case of Columbia, which lost one game this season,—a 20-0 defeat by Princeton -Stanford's slate was not clean. The Indians were held to a scoreless tie by Northwestern and were defeated by Washington, 6-0. Coach Tiny Thornhill said practice would be renewed at Palo Alto

ball.

playing this season that he replaced opponents were unable to rise above Totals the team's captain. More Cumishay the team's captain, Mope Cumiskey, as regular fullback.

of Classic, New York IN OVERTIME GAME

Bow to Ramblers, 31-24, in West Side Rec Loop; Indians Trounce Cards.

The Ramblers and Trojans played an overtime game in the West Side Rec League last night in which the Ramblers won 31 to 24, due to the spectacular work of "Gig" the annual rose flesta, a New York Gigelo. Entering the fray as a sub in the overtime period, "Gig" tossed in two baskets to give his team the game. Joe Breen iso played an important part in the Ramblers victory while George May and Sargent stood out for the loosers. In the other game the Indians scalped the Cardinals to the tune of 40 t · 25 Dick Chapman and Buddy Lennon were the stars for the Redskins and Cordey and Ves-

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Tolland Firemen Beaten By Local Girl Bowlers

The Tolland firemen came to town salso hit better than 300, 13 pins betice would be renewed at Palo Alto last night and spent two hours buthis week.

"Of course, I know something of ter Oak Girls before they bowed to what to expect." he said "I played to what t what to expect," he said. "I played the brilliant pin toppling of the fair Frank Ray Rex, 215-pound member of the North Carolina State College football squad, did such spectacular opponents were unable to rise above

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Flora Nelson was in remarkably Jackmore 107 97 109 fine form, bitting the wood for scorea Taggart 67 88 99 254 of 115, 113 and 110 to capture high G. Nelson 96 98 100 289 Proceeds from 16 high school three string of 337. Jepnie Schubert, F. Nelson 115 112 110 337 Dowd, Ansaldi's 2 819 football games played in Los An- after a poor start, came through Schubert 81 120 118 319 John Tierney, Jaffe's .2

Chatter

Ten employees of The Herald. who are confirmed grid enthusiasts, sugaged in the great indoor sport of "picking the winners" during the season completed last Saturday, and this department is not at all back-ward in stating that it captured highest honors with an average of running the mile in the fast time better than sixty-two per cent for the season of seven weeks, naming a tota, of \$3 winners out of 182 games, not counting ten games which ended in a tie but are included in the total of 182.

> Running close seconds for seas-on's honors were Rudy Heck of the composing room and Archie Kilpatrick of the editorial staff, both with total points of 334, according to the method of scorie, used by Bill Fortin. The winner scored 342 points.

Our greatest thrill, however, was not in having the best all-around average but in being the only one of finding his true form, but toward the ten selectors to pick Notre the end of the season he began to Dame over Army. We were consid-run like a true champion, so that erably disappointed over the Rambiers showing during the season but comforted ourselves with the warming to "Watch the Irish against one, he was a winner of six races Army." And did they click! Ask

> The Eagles had no one but themselves to blame in losing the town football championship to the West Sides. Any team that pushes an op-ponent all over the field through the entire game and lacks the punch to score when inside the ten yard line doesn't deserve to win. The Eagles threatened seven times. The West Sides didn't threaten at all, but they did take advantage of a break. And today they're town title hold-

Coach Jack Dwyer, who has been guiding local grid teams for about west Sides' line was the best he has teams played their first games last O., outpointed Norman Conrad, 161, the basket-shooting artist, being able to drop them in from all anable to drop the

title games, was not a ringer, as claimed by Manager Eddie Dwyer of the Eagles, as Falve played several games with the West Sides during the course of the season, as did Walt Crockett.

The attention of bowling enthusiast. 's called to the series on bowling which starts today on the sports page. Those who desire to better their averages would do well to heed the advice given in "Bita About Bowling." This dcesn't apply to the Charter Oak Girls by the

Local basketball teams that desire to have the results of their games published are requested to make sure that the box score is filled out correctly, otherwise they Guards will endeavor to enter the will not be printed. Teams are also win column when they oppose Jafasked to get the results in the day after the games are played. Fill out box scores in the same manner used game with the Herald on Saturday by the Rec Senior League, listing night the soldiers were minus two personal fouls and the number of or three of their best players, but free tries made out of the total at- expect to be at full strength when

in Hartford Presbyterian led at 11-11 not until 40

proved it is no setup, being in the class of the other teams.

Heavy Hitter in Politics

Gulley, representative of the Fourth gin. Ward in the municipality of Little Civic affairs and the drug store

business have gained an apt follower, but they've simply ruined a good baseball player who once missed the batting championship of the South-Starred At Football

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 5—(AP) Cleveland Indians and the Amer—That hard-hitting young outfielder, Big Tom Gulley — you used to see him with the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox — has just smacked out a home run on his first trip to bat in the game of politics.

And now it's Alderman Thomas Chulley representative of the Fourth Gulley representative of the Fourth Sin.

Boys "Ganged-Up" on Elders Gulley joined the Chicago White Sox in 1926, then was sold to the International league and played with Montreal five years. After retiring from baseball, he opened a drug store here and forth-

Having acquitted himself so well as a halfback at Mississippi State College that he was mentioned for the All-America team of 1921. the All-America team of 1921. Big boys simply "ganged" on their dads Tom turned to professional baseball and left them no alternative but to

with it became the gathering place,

soor after he was handed his sheep- elect "Doc" Gulley to the board of aldermen, irrespective of whether

NEWSIES, JEWELS RISK CLEAN SLATES TONIGHT

Jaffe's Tackle Guards in Rec Senior Court League; Neill and Hedlund Leading Scorers to Date.

coached during his career. Which is certainly saying a lot. He rates Albert "Iron Man" Anderson as a debert "Iron Man" Anderson as a debert "Iron Man" Anderson as a defensive center as good as Al Pen- going to create a couple of unpre- Les Kennedy, 1981/2, Vernon, Cal., who knows all the fine points of the tore, who gained semi-pro fame cedented situations in local basketwith the famou Cubs of several ball before many weeks have played N. J., stopped Al Paladino, 163. their course. For one thing the in-tense rivalry among the teams, and Bloomfield, N. J., knocked out Eddie talked of hoopster in the game. He Just in passing it might be well to the prospect of attracting basketstate that Ed Falve of the All-Burn- ball fans in such numbers that the sides, who played in the first two players will be playing host to a gym full of royal supporters.

A Banner Season If these two situations do develop there will be no disappointment as fans have been waiting for a league of this type and there are many outstanding players on the roster of every team to attract the many fans who desire to see games played at their best. It is rather early to bloom, New York, outpointed Wilmake such a bold prediction that son Dunn, Oklahoma City, (10). the Senior League is going to have a banner season. However, there were positive indications last week when the eight teams entered in the league played outstanding basketball, and attracted many fans on both nights.

Tonight's Slate Tonight at the Rec gym the fe's Jewels in the first game, scheduled to start at 7:45 sharp. In their they stack up against the Jewelers. The Jaffe's team will use the same lineups as in its first game with the Phantoms in which the former won only after a fourth period rally. They feel confident that the National Guard will be victim number 2. The final game of the night brings the Herald Newsboys and Phantoms together at 8:45. Upsetting the dope when the Newsboys defeated the Guards last Saturday night they expect to be on top again when the Hadden was final whistle blows. The Herald team in its initial start looked very impressive with its team work and precision, two major factors in any basketball team. With Wells and Nicholson in its lineup along with Lerch, who were missing from the lineup when the Phantoms lost to Jaffe's Jewels Saturday night, the Phantoms expect to adminster a de-2 feat on the Herald team. This game will undoubtedly attract many fans since the Herald team

> Malin to Referee John Malin of Hartford better known as "Shorty" a former member of the K. of L. team of that City will be the eleventh man on the floor. Art McKay and his band will furnish music for dancing which follows the second game until midnight. LEAGUE STANDING

Ansaldi's Mason's1 Dugout Five1 Herald Newsboys1 Jaffe's Jowels1 Celtics0
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Faces Phantoms, Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Cleveland - Kid Chocolate, 130, Cuba, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 130, Cleveland, (10); Tony Can-zoneri, 133 8-4, New York, knocked out Cecil Payne, 188, Louisville, '.y.,
(5); Teddy Yaross, 159½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Paul Pierrone,
158½, Cleveland, (10); Lew Feldat cen. T is the giant of the team man, 131, New York, outpointed and despite his size he has a wealth of speed that keeps him in there (10); Alabama Kid, 158½, Dover, every minute. Davis is considered

(2); Al Diamond, 161 3-4, Paterron, game. Signe: is a southern star who Mate, 185, Paterson, (3); Stanley has an eagle eye as Ketchell, 185, Bloomfield, and John toes every minute. Armona, 1731/2, Paterson, drew, (5) Chicago - Jackie Wilson, 127, Pittsburgh, knocked out Dario Mareno, 127, Kalamazoo, Mich., (6). New Orleans-Eddie Wolfe, 149, Memphis, outpointed Hughes, 144 3-4, Indianapolis, (10).

Little Rock, Ark .- Tommy Freeman, 158½, Hot Springs, outpointed Jack King, 159½, Little Rock, (15). Fort Worth, Tex.-Maxie Rosen-Miami, Fla.-Henry Firpo, Louisville, knocked out Joe King, 175, Lakeland, Fla., (3); Dave Barry, 125, St. Louis, outpointed Sammy Tisch, 122, Philadelphia,

Houston - Manuel Castro, 135 Mexico, outpointed Davey Abad 130, St. Louis, (10); Don LaRue, 158, Montreal, outpointed Al Salbano, 158, New York, (8).

Chicago—Johnny Phagan, Chicago, stopped Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., (5); Jackie Wilson, pool tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. Pittsburgh, stopped Garlo Moreno, Kalamazoo, Mich., (6).

By Associated Press New York-Jim Browning 230, Verona, Mo., defeated Sammy Stein, 208, New York, 25:03 (Stein hurt, unable continue). Detroit - Jackie Nichols,

Camden, N. J .- Paul Boesch, 210, New York, defeated Fred Grubmier, 2-15, Harlan, Ia., 90:00 (Boston won score board has been erected) for only fall in 60:42).

Tampa, Fla., defeated wild Bill Brooks, 162, New York, two falls to

1ST VICTORY OVER ALL-STAR QUINTET

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Drew Huge Crowd The Giants are one of the greatest basketball teams touring, the country toda; and drew a crowd of more than 2,000 fans when they played the House of David here last year, winning by a wide margin. The Giants have met the Renaissance four times, each team winning twice. Attempts were made winning twice. Attempts were made last season to bring the team to-gether here but arrangements fell through when the teams could not come to terms.
All-Star Team

The Giants boast an all-star lineup, consisting of such luminaries as Bethard, called the greatest dribbler in the game, whose clownish activities on the foor keep the fans has an eagle eye and keeps on his

Guards In Trim Coach Wilfred J Clarke has smoothed out the team work of the Guards and the players are now clicking in fine fashion, confident that they will chalk up their first victory against the famous visitors. Friday night the Guards travel to East Hertford for a return game with the All-Burnsides at St. Mary's hall. Tomorrow night, Coach Clarke will probably use his entire squad, Holland, Gustafson, Turkington, Mattson, Dowd. Farr, Chapman, Falkoski and McHale.

REC MERMEN OPPOSE TORRINGTON Y HERE

The Rec Swimming Team will meet the Torrington Y.M.C.A. team at the School Street Recreation The Torrington team will bring with them Arthur Schmidt, the 1932 State Y.M.C.A. diving champon who will dive here against our own town champion Frank Sobersi, Also Ralph Thorpe, state Y.M.C.A. back stroke champion, who will meet Joe Taylor and George Leary. These two events are expected to

be very closely contested. In addition to the regular swimming meet manager Taylor has arranged to have a water polo game preceding the meet. This game is becoming more popular every year and to some people it is called indoor football.

It has been arranged to handle capacity crowd at the pool, and canvas will be placed along thereide of the pool to protect the specta-tors from getting wet. Also arnew the benefit of the audience. it

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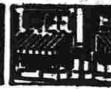
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cord, \$4.50 per lose. Chas. Heckler, of four carnival side-show entertainers who win fame and fortune desk on the Broadway stage through the FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and good offices of a producer, played by no means another back-stage ro-(though crooked) gambling club, among the society folk of Long Isand and finally to the front of a

stage at a Broadway theater. James Dunn, Lillian Roth Cliff parts of side-show spielers and petty grafting on the side. They nings until 8. Jones, The Stove finally see the error of their ways Adele was all of those things. She Man, Manchester Green Garage, and drift to New York, where, through a hilarious chain of coincidence, they all become the toasts posesof Bro dway.

names as those of Lillian Bond, stage and screen

appear at their best.

NEW BRITAIN CRASH

New Britain, Dec. 5-(AP)-Two trucks and an interstate passenger bus collided about 1 o'clock this for her guile, morning on the Boston Post road in ed, according to reports. The three pairs after daylight.

Sixteen states, plus Canada, Boivia and Paraguay, are represented should take her punishment. in the enrollment at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., this fall.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his DAVID BANNISTER, a u t h o r,

former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out. Among the suspects are an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH, in jail and declaring his innocence, who wrote King a threatening letter; JOE PARROTT, King's former vaudeville partner, with whom he after his cat killed her canary.

DENISE LANG, King's fiances. before his death. The girl admits going to King's apartment to get the captain was out of the building. some letters, but denies any knowledge of the murder.

refuses to tall where she came

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII Bannister was late David breakfast next coming and, when he did, he over his food. He turned dawled embellishes the Paramount film, on the radio in the living room. produced by Laurence Schwab. It listened for five minutes and then will open on Wednesday at the State turned it off. After a glance at the headlines he showed no interest at all in the morning newspaper.

To his aunt's questions about the King murder case he gave sketchy them by an imposing group of com- answers. Kate Hewlett, not so be posers and lyricists which includes ignored, persisted in her question-Jay Gorney, Lou Alter, Herman ing and finally Bannister retreated Hupfeld, E. Y. Harburg, Billy Rose, upstairs to his room.

There he sat, smoking one cig-Laurence Schwab and Buddy De- aret after another. He decided to Sylva. These include "I Never Took hunt for an old tobacco pouch he Lesson in My Life," "New Deal had somewhere and rummaged FUEL AND FEED 49-A Moon," "Should I Be Sweet" and pouch was not found. Bannister the world-famous "Eadie Was a came across a photograph in the search-a photograph in a leather "Take a Chance" tells the story frame, showing a pretty girl, smiling. He placed the picture on the before him and leaned forward, studying it.

oak. Selected firepiace wood, cut by Charles "Buddy" Rogers. It is the days when he had been most mance, since the locale ranges from never considered her that. Hers whistling a tune and when he 'A fourth of a series of whists were not the perfect classic features. Her eyes, for instance, slanted ever so slightly. Her cheekbones were too high. Nevertheless, she was an extremely attractive Edwards and June Knight play the young woman. Devilishly attractive. Bannister picked up the photodancers who are not hesitant about graph. Devilishly attractive was doing a little pickpocketing and right! And heartless and unprincitook a man's heart, played with it like a toy, using it for her pur- the tune?"

Bannister sprang to his feet. He The supporting cast includes such crossed the room and strode back to sing. Kinda funny, isn't it?' again. Why should he condemn Dorothy Lee, Lona Andre and Adele? She was no worse than the arose and strolled to the press friends Robert Gleckler all of whom have rest of them! Women were all room but there was no one about. done outstanding work on both alike. He was the one to be con- For half an hour longer he waited. The story ranges from farce to had let this other girl—the one accend of that time Bannister grew stark tragedy and provides ample cused of Tracy King's murder — restless and left the building. opportunity for all the players to wind him around her fingers as He walked toward Sixth street tried to help her. And he wasn't in window of a building he passed inlove with her as he had been with formed him that it was after three was no excuse to be offered for the which to spend an hour before go-

63 Newington, the bus crashing had learned that the girl had not could go to the Evening Post office. through a fence. No one was injur- yet confessed the murder. Never- but decided against it. He might theless, she was guilty; there was drop in at a book store. Yes, he'd vehicles were towed away for re- no doubt of it. It took a level head do that. like McNeal's to deal with such a creature. She was guilty as hell. She had shot a man and now she a half away. Having decided

> With a quick movement Banit into a tray. The punishment for Hawley's didn't have them he'd put murder was life imprisonment at in an order. Books were the thing, about state prisons. He'd been in ways the same. He'd get that new girl, in a drab uniform, working night. from behind the bars-

Impatiently Bannister flung him- and hurried on. self into a chair. There he was, going soft again! He wouldn't do tion just as the lights changed it. He'd go down to see McNeal from green to red. Bannister and tell him what he knew about waited impatiently, although there morning following a bus crash on the girl. He'd tell him about meet- was no reason why he should obing her and seeing the gun in her ject to the delay. handbag

he coudn't do that. It was the ing for the lights to change. He Boston. one thing he couldn't do. He re- had on a gray topcoat, immacumembered the promise he had lately pressed but rather worn. avenue Worcester. given, "They'll never hear about His black hat was creased in the Mrs. Thomas J. Corbin, Prospect

to make such a promise but, hav-

ing made it, he would keep it. He wouldn't, couldn't tell McNeal about the gun. Bannister stared at the picture on the deak before him and his eves hardened. He'd been a fool, but that was ended. Adele had deceived him. So had the girl who

called herself Juliet France. Well,

from now on it would be a different story. Bannister ate lunch and rode down town on a streeet car. He did had had trouble: MELVINA HOL, not go to the Evening Post office LISTER, middle - aged spinster because he didn't want to risk who had quarreled with King meeting Jim Paxton. Bannister was not in a mood for conversa-The blond suspect is arrested, tion, even with an old friend like Bannister talks to her, but she Paxton. At police headquarters he'd learn what was going on with-

from or say anything about her out wasting any time. He strode up the steps and made his way to the detective bureau. identifies the prisoner as the girl McNeal was not in his office. A she saw talking to King the day detective whose name Bannister did not know informed him that "Know when he'll be back?" Bannister asked.

The detective did not. Bannister lingered, sitting on a corner of a desk. "Understand the

girl hasn't confessed yet?" It was a question, though not phrased as one. The other man shook his head. "She hasn't," he said, "and McNeal's sore. We've got some more dope on her, though. Her name's Juliet France and she's from Chicago."

Bannister's right eyebrow elevated, indicating interest. "We found that out over at the Tremont where she was registered," the detective confided. 'Personally I can't make the dame out at all. Either she's dumb as. they come or she's damned smart."

said heavily. "Anything new turn up this morning? "Nothing except that other prisoner in the murder case, Scurlach,

brought Scurlach his breakfast and is welcome to attend and enjoy a ganization of small leagues such as in love with her, Bannister had come back for the dishes. He was social evening together. opened the cell door Ecuriach made was enjoyed last Friday evening in Scurlach had him down to the Grange, floor pounding him. The turnkey managed to get them separated."

"What was it all about?" "Well, it sounds crazy to me but rooms of the church. Scurlach claimed he thought the pled, a slave to her own ambitions, guard was kidding him. Because of the tune he was whistling." "Oh," said Bannister. "What was

'Listen Carlotta.' They say it's one of the songs Tracy King used Bannister agreed that it was. He R. I., was a week-end guest of demned, because he was a fool. He McNeal did not appear and at the easily as Adele had. He had lis- more because of habit than any tened to her story, believed it, even other reason. A clock in the

Adele. Nothing of the sort. There o'clock. He considered ways in blind way in which he had fallen ing back to headquarters. There were the movies - but Bannister From the newspaper Bannister had lost his taste for movies. He

Hawley's was only a block and on his destination, Bannister walked more rapidly. Books, he decided, were what he needed. nister snuffed out the cigaret There were half a dozen new volhe had been smoking and dropped umes he'd meant to look up. If tives. the least. Bannister knew all all right. Solid. Satisfying. Almany of them. He could see the one of Aldous Huxley's to read to-

at monotonous prison tasks. He He passed a millinery shop and could see her bending over a sew- something in the window caught ing machine, lifting heavy tubs in his eye. A green hat. Its hue was a laundry. He could see her in a the same as the hat Juliet France small cell at night, looking out had worn. Vivid but becoming. Bannister frowned at the thought

He reached the street intersec-

A small man approached and That thought died instantly. No, halted beside Bannister, also waitt from me." He had been a fool center. The little man's shoulders and Chestnut streets, Clinton, Mass. sound. The Tinymites all looked the next story.)

stooped slightly. He wore specta-cles and his hair was quite gray. All this Bannister took in in a casual glance and then he stepped

"Why, Mr. Hollister!" he ex-"I didn't recognize you." claimed. The pale eyes behind the spectacles lifted. For an instant they stared, startled; then the little man smiled. "Hello," he said. "I remember you. You're the young fellow who came out to see us so late the other night. I'm afraid I don't remember the name-" "Bannister," the other told him

'David Bannister." "Gh, yes," Matthew Hollister took a step nearer. 'T'm glad I met you, Mr. Bannister," he said. "I've been waiting to talk to some

There was something in the tone rather than in the words themselves that arrested Bannister's attention.

(To Be Continued)

TOLLAND

members of Tolland Grange were guests of East Hartford Grange last Friday evening when members of Tolland Grange took a part in the Neighbors' Night | the fan without any build-up needed program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Aborn and their four grandchildren of Ellington were guests of relatives

Thanksgiving day. News of the death of John Senk contest. But they go to see not of Hartford who died Sunday has only the game but the build-up: the been received. Mr. Senk was a fre- bands, cheering sections and all the quent visitor ir town, he being the rest. Hockey draws the fans bebrother af William Senk, Sr. Mr. cause its the fastest, most exciting Senk was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver of an automobile on game, easy to understand, is what Wethe-sfield avenue in Hartford in packs-em in and not the build-up." October and never recovered from the injuries.

Rev. James A. Davidson baptized hockey players in this country. He two children during the Sunday lends his advice and assistance to morning service at the Federated agree with you." Bannister church. Stanley Gold of Hartford is a guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chorches.

Mr. and Mrs. Turtle and daughtried to brain a guard this morn- ter of Montclair, N. J., were Sunday guests of Charles C. Talcott. The Ladies Aid Society will serve he said, adding that in the seven while the Americans have wor only "Sure. Went after him like a their regular monthly supper in the years he has watched the Wolverine one. The Leafs won a 7-3 decision wild man. I didn't see it myself church dining rooms Friday eve- puck-chasers he has noticed great in the first meeting between the but they say this guard had ning at 6 o'clock when the public improvement in their play. The or- two teams at Toronto.

a grab for him. The guard yelled the Community House. These but before the turnkey got there whists are sponsored by the Tolland The all day sewing meeting of

the Union Missionary Society will be held Thursday in the social Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald of Hartford were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Bushnell. Aaron Pratt, Jr., of Windsor, attended service Sunday morning at the Federated church. Gordon Williams of Providence.

Miss Lillian Budd of Fairfield, Conn., was a holiday and week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Budd and sister, Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. West of Snipsic Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West, Mrs. Charles Budd, Miss Lillian Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox, attended the Pio-

neer Past Masters Association meeting held with Manchester Grange last Saturday evening. Miss Katharine Callahan and sister of Abbington, Mass., were Sunday guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman were Thanksgiving guests at the home of their daughter, Mis. Ger-

trude Gaffney and family in Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford and Mrs. Augusta Pearson of Waterville, were Thanksgiving guests of rela-

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday evening, December 5, in the Community House when a large class of candidates will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees. Ellington. Vernon, Wapping and Tolland Granges will be represented in the class : candidates.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

New Britain, Dec. 5 - (AP) Three persons were admitted to New Britain General hospital this the Berlin highway near here. The injured, none of whom were seriously hurt were: Nelson Oren- hard the task may be. stein, 32, Westmore road, Mattapan,

avenue, Worcester.

SEES ICE HOCKEY AS A MAJOR SPORT OF OUR COLLEGES

Wings Believes Game Is Headed for Recognition Within Next Few Years.

Detroit, Dec. 5-(AP) - Watch lockey go in collegiate circles! "Genial Jack" Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings of the National hockey league, believes that the puck-chasing game, now "packing-em" in the professional circuit, within the next few years will be made a major winter sport

to make it interesting."

college teams play.

he believes.

Most Exciting Game

"Sure, football is a great game,"

Adams is a great believer in the

idea of developing more native-born

Collegians Improving

-Paul Whiteman. by every college and university The sky is blue. It is a very deep which can maintain suitable ice. And Adams also believes the hiue, not purple nor anything else, game will supplant basketball in inbut definitely blue, blue, blue. -Major Chester L. Fordney, terest because "it's a faster, more colorful game that's laid out before

stratosphere balloonist. Were it not for repeal, a disastrous inflation might even now be on the way. Adams admitted. "It would have to -Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Cobe to attract 100,000 persons to a lumbia University.

SEEK 5TH STRAIGHT

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The raging Toronto Maple Leafs will try to make it five victories in a row when they clash with the New York Americans here tonight in the feature duel of a three-game Na-

tional Hockey League schedule. The Leafs, pace-setters in the an amateur league here which drew Canadian section with 15 points, 50,000 fans last year and 5,000 the have piled up 19 goals against six other night at a single contest. He for the opposition in their last four never misses an opportunity to see games and hope to continue the string at the expense of the Americans who are lodged in the cellar "How I'd like to have a Univer- position of the same section. Toronsity of Michigan boy on my club," to has lost only one game so far

The other games on tonight's function in Canada will do much schedule pit the Montreal Canatoward developing the game here, diens against Boston and the Detroit Red Wings against the Ma-Practically all big-time hockey roons of Montreal.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The toy man flew his plane nearby around and Windy said, "Oh, see the Tinies, and they heard him cry. "Our trip is almost over. Santa Land is jus' ahead.

cound, and then float right down to the ground." "Oh, goody, goody can hardly wait," wee Dotty said. "You'll have to wait," laughed Duncy. "Gee, a great big gate I now can see. A sign on it reads are. This is a private place! 'Santa Land'! Our fun's about to

start. "I'm positive that Santa Claus will welcome all of us because we're going to help him with his

work. We'll gladly do our part." "You bet we will," yelled Scouty. "I am one lad who is glad to try to lead a hand." most a ything, regardless of how

"Ol' Santa's good to everyone, inside, so you can help to ge so helping him will be real fun. of the things done that are plan-Mrs. Hannah Joyce, 3 Anderson I have been here before. I hope ned." that he remembers me."

the Wooden Soldiers at the door!" Then to the toy man he cried out, "A password's needed here, no doubt." "Why, sure," replied the "Your rubber bird will circle man. "That's what the soldiers are therefor."

> "What ho!" one soldier loudly cried. "If you folks want to get inside, you'll have to tell us who you "Ol' Santa'r getting things in trim for Christmas. You can't bother him." "They won't,' replied the toy man, with a broad smile ou his face.

"Don't you two guards remember me? I'm Santa's right hand man, you see, and I have brought these Tinies here. They're going "Hurray for replied. "We'll gladly let you go

And then they landed, - safe and (The Tinier enter Santa Land



OKAY. ONE OF YOU SKIP YEAH, YOU GO -OVER TO THE RIVER CHIEF THE CHIEF AND AN' GET THE REST OF I'LL 60! I CAN TAKE CARE OF TH' PRISONER. TIME WE WAS ALL RIGHT!







ALLEY OOP

HEY, CHIEF, A REGULAR A SHE-DEVIL, EH? LOOK WHAT WE GOTCHA!

OUR PARTY! IT'S

A One-Woman Revolution!

By HAMLIN

AUNT EPPIE HOGG (THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES)

WHY DIDN'T I WAIT FOR THE FERRY

I DID! I'M

By Fontaine Fox

SENSE and NONSENSE

Along the highways stalking Many are walking to reduce More are reduced to walking.

The hardest time for a man to get up in the world is every morn-

Farmer Smathers - Are you still bothered with those relatives from the city who came every Sunday to eat a big dinner and then never invited you to return? Farmer Jeffreys - No, they fin-

ally took the hint. Farmer Smathers - What you say to them?

Little boys who use bad langu-

Mrs. Newed — Matilda, our new play and discovered a liquor cache cook, says she puts her very heart inside.

into her cooking. made this cake. The widower shys the second

Judge - Mrs. Murphy, why did rage when it is not in use. you insult the Gas man?

Mrs. Murphy — Sure, yer Honor, he called me an occupant. A local young woman who is taking her first lessons in horseback

so hard," she complains, "when it in Great Britain. would be just as easy to make them Illinois' dairy industry last year produced milk with a total farm Woman - I had my voice tried.

Neighbor - What was the ver-Woman - Fine.

People are learning that they are poor, and adjusting themselves to their circumstances. Nothing will do more to restore a much more happy economic condition. The country is never going to get rich by swagger-

that it doesn't have. Diner - What's this leathery Waiter - That is Filet of Sole,

Diner - Well take is back to the kitchen and see if you can't find me a nice piece of upper with the buttons off

There Ought Not Be So Much Objection To One-Piece Bathing Suits. Certainly A Girl's Got To Wear Something.

The Malefactor of Great Wealth— The directors' meeting of the P. D. and Q Railroad was so deadly dull that I stole quietly away.

His Wife—Good! I suppose you mean their right of way.

Teacher (reading) — The horse and the cow is in the field. Mary, what's wrong with that sentence? Mary (more versed in the rules of politeness than in the rules of grammar)-The lady should be men-

AG CAME

HOME, AFTER

HIS FIGHT

FUZZY DAVIS

AND

DISPLAYED A SWELL BLACK EYE ...

THEN.

HAPPENED

SAID, I NEVER

DO, UNLESS I'M

SURE I CAN

DOWN!"

KEEP HIM

WHAT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW DID IT START, TAG?

COME, NOW ...

EVERYTHING

FIGHT !!

AND, IT LOOK

TO ME AS IF

YOU REALLY

AND TAKE IT.

DID WAS STAND

ABOUT ALL

TILL ME

Ambition ends with many men Hundreds each morning I behold as soon as they have accumulated sufficient wealth to have their breakfasts in bed.

> Man wants but little here below and even that these day is more than he is going to get out of it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The average dairy cow in winter

will consume about three pounds of silage a day to each 100 pounds of body weight. Approximately 20 per cent of the farms in the United States change

Farmer Jeffreys — Nothing. We Louis Jones, aged plantation just served sponge cake every time handy man near Kingstree, S. C., makes his shoe leather last by al-ternating his right and left shoes

age when they are playing marbles Deputy Sheriff A. S. Buford of usually grow up to be golf players. Memphis, Tenn., while searching a house, stopped at a plane, tried to

Seventy-five University of Ten-Nr. Newed —Then she must have nessee Medical college students been very heavy hearted when she who act as blood donors are standardizing their price at \$50 per pint.
Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma is attempting to raise a \$100,marriage, because he hates to 000 fund to aid college students. tackle the job of breaking in a new For fear of thieves, police

For fear of thieves, police at Marion, Ind., lock their expensive armored automobile in a strong ga-An appropriation not to exceed

\$500 during the present school year has been authorized by the board of city commissioners at Owensboro, Ky., for the Needy Kiddles' Lunch Fund.

riding is mostly dissatisfied with A total of 1,713,188 tons of iron the type of saddles used. "I don't ore and ironstone was produced in know why they make the saddles the second quarter of 1933 by mines

value of more than \$65,000,000. After judging 5,870 glasses of jelly in a national contest at Topeka, Kas. —tasting 500 samples in one Neighbor — Were you able to pay | day—Miss Florence Atwood of the Nebraska agricultural college had jelley and toast for dinner.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Getting a chair on a train usually marks the beginning of a

WELL ... I GOT INTO

AN ARGUMENT WITH

FUZZY DAVIS, AND

I WAS TALKING

By Blosser

Toonerville Folks

GOOSE

FERRY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

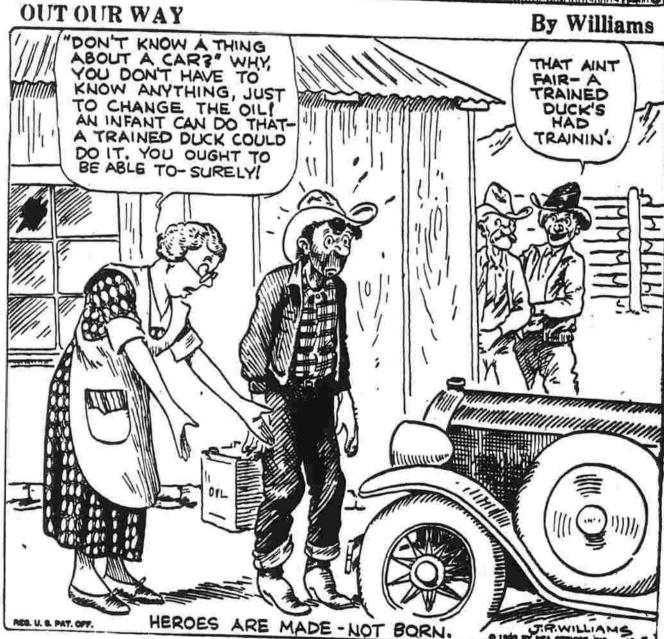
By Gene Ahern



(0 Pontains Poz, 1982) SCORCHY SMITH Old Jake Explains YER-SEE, MR. BROWN MEANS TO I SEE - THE WATER DROPS EXACTLY! THET WASHES USE THIS OLD RESERVOIR TO DOWN A PIPE AND SHOOTS THE GRAVEL INTO THE GIT THE PRESSURE PER HYDRAULIC OUT AGAINST THE BANK-BIG SLUICE BOXES WHERE MINING. THE CANYON CREEK THE HEAVY GOLD SHAKES TO THE BOTTOM AND THE RIFFLES KEEP IT FROM BEIN' WASHED AWAY-

By John C. Terry I UNDERSTAND NOW - ITS LIKE JEST ABOUT, SCORCHY - ONLY PLACER MINING ON A LARGE SCALE -THE LARGE NUGGETS ARE PICKED I SUPPOSE THE PRINCIPAL OF GETTING OUT BY HAND AND THE FINE THE GOLD OUT OF THE RIFFLES IS THE GOLD IS CAUGHT BY QUICKSILVER SAME AS IN PANNING FOR GOLD







ASLE TO TAKE SOME

PUNCHES- BUT A KID

WITH MUCH BACKBONE

ALWAYS HANDS

OUT A PEW, TOO!

GAS BUGGIES HAVE A SCHEME FOR SAVING

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, HERE YOU ARE, SAM MRS.

HOOPLE KNOWS YOU'RE COMING, SO

YOU BETTER RUN IN AND GET SET-TLED! I'M GOING FOR A RIDE WITH DUNCAN!





Twas Ever Thus

RES. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DISS BY HEA SERVICE INC. 12



WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly chest clinic which was postponed from last week, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Cen- Methodist church.

A pre-view of the paintings by local and out-of-town artists was held this afternoon at St. Mary's parish house for the benefit of the painters and their friends. Tea was served by the ladies of the church. This evening at 7 o'clock the exhibition will be open to the general public and tea will be served by St. Mary's with Mrs. W. D. Woodward of 121 Monet at the Red Men's Club on Brainard Place tomorrow evening the Girls' Friendly society members will be hostesses. The exhibit will continue until Thursday evening.

Jeanne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robb of Center street who is convalescing after a slege with pneumonia, is now able to sit up part of every day.

The Women's missionary societies of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. W. D. Woodward of 121 Hollister street. A thank offering members will be hostesses. The exhibit will continue until Thursday evening.

(Open Till 9 P. M. on Saturday, December 9th.)

Our

WEDNESDAY AISLE

SPECIALS

Offer Many Gift

Suggestions

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

WOMEN'S GLOVES

PURE SILK SLIPS

Seam prufe lace trimmed slips, or tailored, in flesh and tea rose, for \$1.95

LACE TRIMMED STEP-INS

MEN'S PAJAMAS

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY

BABY DRESSES

BRIDGE SETS

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

New CARROTS.....bunch 61/2c

Yellow Globe TURNIPS, 6 lbs. 13c

Florida ORANGES doz. 25c

2 dozen49c

GREEN BEANS 2 qts. 22c

Pure

2c LARD® 8½c

In broadcloth, coat or middy style,

All linen hand embroidered.

all nicely boxed

4 to 5 to a bunch.

2 lbs.

Crisp, Fresh

Linen handkerchiefs, with lace edge,

in white. 3 for

The Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A social time with refreshments will follow in charge of Mrs. Carrie Samlow, Mrs. May Roberts and Mrs. Mary Hill of Wapping. Officers of the review who were planning to go to Bristol tomorrow to install the officers of that review, have been notified that the ceremony has been postponed until January. until January.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wil-rose Dress Shop is in New York making a personally selected pur-chase of merchandise for the holiday season.

The Mome Guards and King's Heralds will meet on Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock at the South

LJW24AC

Miss Thompson

representative

Beechnut Pills Yeast-vite Beechalax

will be at our Drug Department this week.

Main Floor, right

CHARITY CARD PARTY PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE

SETBACK, AT Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, Dec. 5, 8 P. M. Emblem Club, Manchester Members 1st Prizes, Turkeys. Refreshments.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild Annual Christmas Sale

Thurs. Afternoon, Evening **CHICKEN PIE SUPPER**

6 p. m., 50c.

Menu: Old Fashioned Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Cole Slaw, Coffee, Rolls, Squash or Apple Pie. Adults 50c.

Children to 10 years, 25c. Supper Tickets include Admission to Art Exhibit.

Women's Home League ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, 2 p. m. On Salvation Army Citadel

Oysters Supper 4:30 to 7 Thursday. Oyster Stew, Crackers, Rolls, But-ter, Baked Apple, Cake, Tea or Coffee, 30c.

Large variety of Aprons, Women's and Children's Slips and Dresses, Household Linens and useful gifts, as well as refreshments on sale, Admission 10c entities you to re-freshments worth a dime.

Methodist Church CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Friday Night **50c** Served from 5:80 to 7 o'clock. Menu: Individual Chicken Pie, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes and Turnips, Cabbage Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Mince or Squash Pie, Rells and Coffee.

> **Atlantic Rayolite** RANGE OIL

Regular users of this ell eight they have found none better. Under 15 gallons . . 10 1/2 gal. 15 gallons or more, 81/2c gal. L. T. WOOD CO. 51 Bissell Street Tel. 4496

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Yeal Chops

CUTT MANCHESTIF TOM



Hale's Christmas Sale Children's Hose

with a gift from Santa!

Thrills galore for the little folks who are lucky enough to get one of these filled stockings from Santa. So if you haven't been in the habit of joining this sale of children's hose do so this year and thrill your little brother, niece, friend or grandchild.

Here's the Plan

- Select a pair of these sale hose. Fancy socks for boys; plain hose for girls. For children up to 12
- Leave one stocking of each pair at the store with the name of the child to whom you wish to give
- We will fill these stockings with all sorts of goodies and Santa himself will give the filled hose away in Toyland Saturday, December 16th.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Wednesday's Specials

Hale's Strictly Fresh, Local, Large EGGS

Eggs to be termed "strictly fresh" can be only a few hours old; to be called "large", each dozen must weigh 24 ounces or over; to be advertised as "locals", they must come from nearby farms in this immediate community. We guarantee our eggs to be just as advertised. Melrose Smoked

Shoulders

Small, lean, shankless

Armour's "Star"

Lard

One-pound containers.

Jell-0 . . . 4 pkgs. 19c All flavors!

2 lbs. 15e Corn 3 cans 29c

3 lbs. 20c

Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 15e

Celery Stalks 2 for 15e

Grapes Flame Tokay's-ripe . . . tasty!

3 lbs. 10e

Apples "Delicious" apples!

Headquarters for Imported SWEDISH DELICACIES

(Pound sine package).
Carlson's Inlagd Silljar 290 Munken's Kaja-Sillcan 29c Bed Sago (Sagagren)bag 190 Imported Bondostlb. 480 HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

Meat Values at Hale's!

SHOULDER STEAK D11e

Tender, julcy shoulder steak out from heavy steer beaft Round Shell Chowder Clams 2 qts. 25e

b. 15e

The J.W. HALE

Shop For Gifts Tomorrow! Many Wanted Items At Special Prices! Wednesday Specials

Only 16 Shopping Days Until Christmas

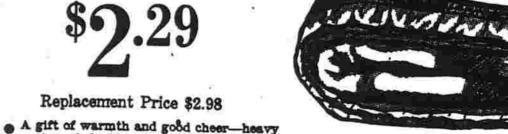
A Scoop! part-wool double blankets

Replacement Price \$2.98

Block plaids in warm colors; sateen

part-wool double blankets.

Note the large size, 66x80 inches.



Rose

Blue

Green

Orchid

Gold

At HALE'S Blanket Section-Main Floor, left.

A Special Selling!

ound ends to match.



rag rugs

New Patterns In

No! These are not ordinary rag rugs BUT brand new patterns in the best quality rugs we've seen in a mighty long time at 79c. Checked designs—reversible! Size, 24x48 inches. Washable, of

Rugs-Main Floor, left.

A Gift She'll Appreciate!

lace trimmed rayons

What girl doesn't love to receive love-ly underwear, especially such fine tailored garments are these rayons. The ecru lace trimmings will delight her, too. Panties and vests. Sizes to 42. Sure to be a "best seller" for Christmas giving!

shoulderettes

like "hand knits" \$1.00

They look exactly like hand made garments. Great for old-

er folks and convalescents.

hand embroidered

pillow cases

89c set

embroidered pillow cases. Pack-

ed in a gift box. A marvelous "buy" at 89c. (Main Floor,

Here's a real value in hand

(Main Floor, center).

Rayons-Main Floor, right.

Gold Edge playing cards 25c

Another lucky value for Wednesday! Linen cards; gilt edgs. Double decks, 50c. (Front

\$1.60 Woodbury men's sets 50c set

Wednesday only, these famous Woodbury shaving sets at 50c. Includes shaving lotion, cream, powder and soap in a gift box. \$1.00 Ovaltine69c

85c Gem Blades24c \$1.00 Torridaire Heating

8-cup Japanese tea pots **50c**

Main Floor, right.

Brown and green decorated Japanese tea pots. Special Wednesday—50c. (Basement).

colored pantry sets \$1.69

Four large containers (sugar, flour, coffee, tea), four spice containers and salt box. Greenlvory; green-red. (Basement). 4-piece

cake pans 39c Spring-form cake pan for angel and sponge cakes. (Base-



For the Men and Boys On Your List!

> Initialed hankies 59c a box

Men like sensible gifts and they'll go for these in a big

Soft, plain white linens large initials for men. Hemstitched hems. For school boys, bordered handkerchiefs with initials Main Floor, center.

doll and carriage

Here's a special value in Toyland. A little baby doll in a bright orange carriage with cover. (Second Floor).

> gay Ascot scarfs 59c

Gay, colorful Ascots in both silks and woolens. Great for school misses! (Front Hn-

> tots' fine rayons

~50c Even the young tots like rayons—vests, bloomers, pants. Flesh only, 2 to 6 Bloomer or pantie legs. (Main Floor, rear).

A Christmas Sale of 80-square print aprons

Give aprons just about the most prac-tical gift of all! Here are brand new styles. All trimmed with colored binding or ric-rac. Coverall and bib styles. Aprons, Regular and extra sizes. 59c

Aprons-Main Floor, rear.

First At Hale's new patent beating pitchers

The handlest thing to have in the kitchen! Glass besting pitchers (as shown) with a beater attached to the metal cover. Housefurnishings B



Veal Chops

Butter

Large Link

Pinehurst Meats

Sausage, lb. 18c

2½ lbs. 35c Lean Shoulder.

Pinehurst Ground 25c

Wednesday Special!

Fowl ea. 59c

₫ for \$1.15.

For Fricasse. About 2 1-8

Lean Cuts of Pinehurst Corned Beef Sparerits ___ lb. 121/10 Deliveries

All orders received by 8:10 delivered between 8:10 and Orders received between 8:10 and 9:40 delivered between 10 and 12 noon. First afternoon delivery,

Birdseye Frosted Foods

Raspberries19c 2 for 35c. Whole Strawberries ... 19c 2 for 35c. Spinach, Special 19c Birdseye Peas . . . box 25e Try Birdseye Blueberries

for Pie or Muffins . . 27e Very White 3 - Stalk Hearts of Celery. Cauliflower. Fresh Spinach. Idaho Baking Potatoes ...

---- for 35c