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MANCRESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1983.

They're Going Round In Society Circles

Getting the lowdown on the latest highballs, New York society folk show how they quenched a 14-year thirst to celebrate Repeal. From left to right are Mrs. Tiffany Saportas, A. J. Mills and Mrs. Carroll

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

Repeal Proclamation

PROHIBITION AT END;

BOOZE SUPPLY SCANT

LINDBERGHS CROSS ATLANTIC SAFELY

Fly 1,875 Miles from Bath- FRANCE IS AIDING hurst, Africa, to Natal in Brazil- City Gives Them Wild Welcome.

Natal, Brazil, Dec. 6.-(AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after a 1,875 mile flight across the South Atlantic ocean from Bathurst Gam-

bia, Africa. The great monoplane landed on the harbor here at 2:55 p. m. Brazilian time (12:55 p. m., e. s. t.)

The streets and docks were thronged with huge crowds of Brazilians who had waited throughout the day for the arrival of the famous American couple.

By general agreement, all business houses and stores in the city were closed for nearly an hour before the Lindberghs' arrival in celebration of the great event.

Streets Decorated
The streets were gally decorated for the "flests." For more than a week past the populace had been excited by the reports that Cal. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Miss Anne Morrow, would return to the American continent through their

For Lindbergh it was the third aerial spanning of the Atlantic. His first flight, in 1927, skyrocketed him to the attention of the whole world. On that occasion, flying the famous eld ship "Spirit of St. Louis", he stayed in the air 88½ hours before the lights of Le Bourget Field appeared before him. The distance on that occasion was 3,610 miles, almost double what he did today with his wife at the wiveless set.

Waye of refugees fleeing in despair from their countries of origin." He thought the United States, the British Deminions, the French dependencies, and some South American Republics should absorb the refugees.

mmer, but it was by easy stages that time, as he surveyed a proposed North Atlantic air routs for the Pan-American Airways, of which he

monoplane averaged 118 miles an our. It was in the air 15 hours, 55 minutes from the time of the take-eff at Bathurst, Gambia,

NEW YORK GETS STRWE New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Chartes A. Lindbergh, completing a trans-Atlantic flight from Africa, landed at Natal, Brasil at 12:55 p. m., eastern standard time, today a message to Pan-American Airways said.

The message, flashed to Pan-American's station at Miami, was sent by telephone to the airline's andquarters here.

The flying colonel and his wife, who gave him invaluable assistance in the second most important ocean journey he has made since the New York-to-Paris trip, covered the 1,-875 miles over the South Atlantic in 15 hours and 58 minutes.

It was a leisurely journey in which Lindbergh did not push his big plane, which is capable of making at least 160 miles an hour The colonel and his wife took off from the harbor at Bathurst, Gambia, at 2 a. m., G. M. T. today (9 p. m. Tuesday, e. s. t.)

The average flying speed for the (Continued on Page Two)

PARENTS, CHILDREN

Their Lives in Vain Attempt to Save Two. .

Trapped by fire, a man and wife ing but denied participating. Sen-and two children, for whom they tence us been deferred. sacrificed their lives, were burned to death early today as fiames con- Garton, 48. as having been one of sumed their two-story frame home. The dead were Sam Aucoin, 38,

beyond recognition, were found within a few feet of the front door through which the mother and father carried two of their children and then raced back in a frantic effort to best rapidly-spreading flames to the beds of the others.

Parents Overessee Successfully they battled their way through smoke and flames within sight of the door where lay Betty, nine, and Buddy, five. They were halted by flames and overcome by smoke. The bodies were close together, the mother clasping the hody of Josie while Harold was hild by his father.

JEWISH REFUGEES

Thousand Exiled by Germany Are Helped by French Jews, Ex-Envoy Reports.

Lausanne, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Prof. wave of anti-Semitism was sweeping over the world.

He said that in his opinion a peculiar social and economic structure forced on the Jews cannot be maintained in the face of a changing world. He urged that Jews through-out the world concentrate on what he called lational re-training and said that a splendid example of this was afforded in Palestine and also

He repudiated the "vulgar" conception that Jaws were rich, saying the vast majority in the east and southeast of Europe live under strained economic conditions.

Jewish cooperation with the governing board of the Jewish refugee organisation, declaring the problem could be solved "provided we shall not be swamped again by a new ways of refugees fleeing in despair from their countries of origin." He

Ready to Cooperate

bears or centuries served it well."

Offers of della hearing also were treated from the principles of the League from the principles of the American Jewist committee of New Sterk, from James Barustein of New afticles which guarantee preserva-

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AUTHORITIES HOLD ALLEGED LYNCHERS is believed the United States could

Who Helped Kill Young Russia, Germany and Japan under-also be invited to join, it was under-stood. They would form a league

sheriff's living quarters in the 8-hour battle while the mob was trying to break into the jail November

the jail about the time of the lynchthe mob leaders but Garton denied participation in the attack or lynch-

The London Jewish leader pledged

ing. However, Garton was charged with malicious destruction it connection with the damage done to

Chaim Weismann, representing Lendon Jewish organizations, told the refugee conference today that a

of the American-Jewish joint distribution committee, decia.ed a itals of Europe seekin readiness to cooperate, saying the the League of Nations. refugels will show the same patridem and devotion to new lands as that they had shown in the country Italian permanence in the League "from which they were obli; ed to see although they and their fore-

Police Say They Have Man to join Geneva, since it did not wish to be embroiled in European af-

within the League itself possibly with one or more of the reasonably large nations such as Poland and Spain who also might be included in St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 6.—(AP) this inner circles. William O. Sawyers, an assistant Under the proposed reorganisaattorney general, says the man is in tion, it was learned, the world would oustody who poursu gasoline on the be divided into three sections of in-

body of Lloyd Warner, 19-year-old negro, hanged and burned a week nations;

tion of the lynching of the con-fessed attacker of a white girl, Sawyers said warrants probably would be issued today for the arrest BURNED TO DEATH

would be issued today for the arrest of at least two of four men questioned last night. No names were disclosed pending fiting of charges.

Both Prisoners

Two other men also are in custody. One is Carl Fisher, who has pleaded guilty to possession of a principle which would be breathed pistol, belonging to Sheriff Otto into the League by the reform pistol, belonging to Sheriff Otto into the League by the reform The sen, which was stolen from the would make it more powerful than

him the pistol. He said he was near nation or individual but from Geneva Police said Fisher named Walter

Stamford, Dec. 6.-(AP)-Willis Haupt, 35, who had been despondent for some time, was found hanging from a tree a short distance from his home on Vassar avenue this morning. Haupt left his home last the sheriff's living quarters and the night and when he falled to return jail, was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail in woods failed to reveal the man's

Duck Hunter Now Reports Seeing Famed Sea Serpent

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6.—(AP) — In a letter to a Victoria newsA view of "Amy Cadhorosaurus,"
Vancouver island's famed sea serpent, from only 10 feet away was

In a letter to a Victoria newscently formed said that most of their members had two kinds of the main factor you see the main in court you see the main of the mai

EUROPE SEEKS REFORM **NORRIS FACING** OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

AS TRAINS CRASH Time-U. S. to Be Invited to Join New League. Engineer and Fireman Killed

Statesmen Have Been Dis- TWO DEAD, 5 HURT

cussing Matter for Some

depended upon radical reform

treaty is under discussion, it

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The articles provide for use

military and economic forces to

be invited to join the League. It was to these provisions that Amer-

ica particularly objected in declining

(a) Europe, to be influenced by

(b) The Asiatic, to be dominated

(c) The Americas, to be domi-

The above changes would deprive

military sense and would inevitably

weaken the institution, observers

believed, but it was thought the new

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Supporters of the program empha

size that any invitation to the Unit-

ed States would come from no one

HANG SELF ON TREE

by Russia and Japan.

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Germany, France, England and

that institution.

Rome, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -The Assodated Press learned in highest quer ters today that diplomatic conversa-tions have begun in the various cap-itals of Europe seeking reform of Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6. -They began several days before the Fascist Grand Council declared

gers were slightly injured early today when a Seeboard Air Line pasreases train northband on the R. F. and C. tracks trashed in the wreckage of a southbound Treight train which had been derailed an intion of boundaries created by that

stant before by a landslide. The wreck occurred at Cherry Hill, about 25 miles north of here, The dead are: Edward E. Kuhn, engineer and W. H. Jordan, Jr. fireman, of the passenger train, both Richmond residents. Members of the freight train crew

brought to a hospital here where they were reported as not seriously injured were: D. B. Winfree, engineer, Richmond; R. E. Mitchell, fireman, Richmond; and E. V. Hall, brakeman, Ashland, Va. L. W. Gills, baggageman, Richmond, and Jim Sessions, negro porter, New York also were reported as injured.

Passengers reported as slightly injured were: Commander B. J. Nicholson, 150 Hillman street, New Bedford, Mass.; Mrs. H. H. Lisvenstein, Petersburg, Va.; David Co-hert, New York; Mary A. Stuckbert, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. E. P. Paul Harrisburg, Pa., and Mary Johnson fluence to be dominated by the large Negro, Estelle, N. C., and Amanda Stanley, Negro, Chicago. The collision was reported

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NO GREAT DEMAND FOR BOOZE NOTED

Are Few on First Day-Supply Is Limited

By ASSOCIATED PRESS scent upon the package stores il-censed to sell hard liquors, and upon the restaurants, hotels and clubs permitted to sell wines and beer.

there were no exuberant celebrations. "Very dead," was the characteristic answer by the New Haven police, who explained, "There
was nothing to celebrate on."

Two Einds of Wine

the end of his direct ex
District Attorney Clinto
ness had described the
hold-up of the bank
right with the robbers.

"Do you see the man

DEATH SENTENCE

Second Negro in Scottsboro Case Is Convicted by Jury in Alabama.

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 6.-(AP) -Clarence Norris, the second of seven negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case," retried on a charge of victed today by a Morgan county jury. The sentence automatically carries the death penalty.

Norris was the second of seven women near Scottsboro, Ala., on a bited. freight train two years ago. Heywood Patterson the first, was mericied last week and given the

Cases of the five remaining negroes under indictment for the attacks have been postponed by Judge W. W. Callaway, pending an appeal in the cases of Patterson and

SCARNICI PICKED AT TROY HEARING

Bank Teller Also Identifies Two Other Members of a Robbers' Gang.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- (AP) - A bank teller today identified Leonard Scarnici, Anthony Reino and Charles Shore, of New York, as members of the band which robbed a Rensseiner. N. Y., bank last May and kill-

Herbert B. Burhans walked from the witness chair to the chairs in which sat the young defendants and laid his hand on each one. He also said he had identified two other men. killed near Harrison, in Westches-ter county, as members of the ban-

dit gang.

Scarnici and his pals glauced at
Burhans as he definitely connected
them with the robbery and murder but otherwise showed no interest. The three are charged with murder. The state has asked the death pen-

The robbers were surprised during the hold-up. They shot their way by two efficers, both of whom were wounded, one of them, James Stevens, fatally. The gang crossed the Hudson river into Albany. Scarnici, The first full day of freedom Hudson river into Albany. Scarnici, from National prohibition was observed in matter-of-fact fashion to net set in New York City for kidday in Connecticut, with the supply of newly legalised liquor, limited at first, gaining gradually in volume.

It was a dreary, grey day, not one to encourage a wholesale de-members of the handit band billed at members of the handit band billed at nembers of the bandit band killed at Harrison supposedly were slain in a squabble over the loot which was about \$6,000.

Burhan's identification of Scar-

nici. Reino and Shore came toward the end of his direct examination by District Attorney Clinton. The wit-ness had described the details of the hold-up of the bank and the gun "Do you see the man in court you

Constitution of the United States. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the

Jnited States of America in Conress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein). That the following article is hereby proposed the United States. as an amendment to the Constitu-

ips, Acting Secretary of State, cer-

tifying to the adoption of the Twen-

v-first Amendment repealing pro-

WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

Acting Secretary of State of the United States of America.

To all whom these presents shall

a joint resolution in the words and

JOINT RESOLUTION.

fittion, follows:

figures as follows:

repealed. tory, or Possession of the United be affixed. States for delivery or use therein of

intoxicating liquors, in violation of this 5th day of December in the the laws thereof, is hereby prohi- year of our Lord one thousand nine

IN MANY LARGE CITIES Washington, Dec. 6.—The text of inoperative unless it shall have been the proclamation by William Phil- ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congres. And, further, that it happens

from official notices received at the Department of State that the amendment to the Constitution of ome, greeting:

the United States proposed as aforeKNOW YE, That the Congress of said has been ratified by conventhe United States, at the second tions in the States of Arizona, Alaession, Seventy-second Congress, bams, Arkansas, California, Colorabegun and held at the city of Wash- do, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida. ington on Monday, the 5th day of Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ken-December, in the year one thousand tucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, nine hundred and thirty-two, passed Michigan, Minnesots, Missouri,

Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New-York, Ohio, Oregan, Pennsylvania, Rhode Isl-JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States.

and, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. And, further, that the States wherein conventions have so ratified the said proposed amendment constitute the requisite three-fourths of the whole number of States in

NOW, therefore, be it known that tion of the United States, which I, William Phillips, Acting Secretary shall be valid to all intents and pur- of State of the United States, by when ratified by conventions in 160, Title 5, of the United States the liquor suppliers were few. cle of Amendment to the Constitu- as a part of the Constitution of the dent Roosevelt, who in pro-United States

In testimony whereof, I have here- law, stated his future aims. Section 2. The transportation or unto set my hand and caused the importation into any State, Terriseal of the Department of State to Done at the city of Washington

hundred and thirty-three. WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

IN A VERY QUIET WAY

-Speakeasy Prices Drop COMMISSION'S RULE statutes in its place. The recovery and agricultural acts with their code provisions were being used unas Crowds Flock to the Hotels.

New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -So re-

peal came, and-so what? Tax's choked the Forties and the Fifties until three o'clock and later Lights burned in the apartments of the Sixties and the Seventies until Not : drunk on Broadway, not a

roisterer anywhere. The town simply went legal, really legal. Speakeasies said "no:" sert their customers to licensed restaurants or hotels, said "Have a good time, back when we get our li-Hotele served capacity crowds labored to please the taste, closed promptly at the curfew set the State Alcoholic Control Board, Restaurants did the same.

Heywood Broun, bon mown to every illegal bartender from Battery to Bronz, dropped into his favorite 52nd street speak. paid 75 cents for a Martini. That was at 6 p. m., 20 minutes after repeal. He went to dinner, dropped back at the speak-quotation: 50 cents. Out again, back again-price 35 cents, 9 p. m. To Return today

be back tomorrow afternoon," he said, "with a nickel."
"Ah!" sighed the Frank of the Sert room at the Waldorf-Astoria "we've got a soberer, nicer class of people than eyer before. They like champagne. Nice stuff, sh?" "Not one bit of trouble all night!" solaimed Manager Isaa van Dyke the purpose of such highway and

Big Town Simply Went Legal JOHNSON REVIEWS

Assistant Attorney General Says State Board Can Go ners and blenders. On With Merritt Plan.

not necessary for the state highway commissioner to consult with the Merritt highway commission before mittee, which he heads, continued commencing actual construction of issuing permits for immediate imthe highway, State Highway Com- portation of American-type Bourmissioner John A. Macdonald has bon and rye whisky suitable for

Beviews Chapter
Judge Johnson reviews Chapter 408 of the Special Acts of 1981 which provided for the setting up of the Merritt highway commission, consisting of nine members, and in section 8 of that chapter provides sachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylconsisting of nine members, and in further that when the highway shall vania, Wisconsin, Colorado, Arisona be constructed the commission shall formulate rules regulating traffic thereon. It also provided "the high-way department and the state parts and forest commission, may delegate their control and supervision of Little ceremony marked Washingbe constructed the commission shall the land owned by the state along ton's official promulgation of re-the said highway to the said Mer- peal, President Roosevelt and Wiles ritt highway commission, and said liam Phillips, acting secretary of control and supervision of the proclamations. That by the Presidentification of said land and the dent was necessary to end, on Janulicensing of concessions thereon, and any 1 and July 1, about \$212,000,000 shall supervise the expenditure of in various taxes which are to be reall moneys that may be appropriated by the county of Fairfield for

(Continued on Page Twelve) State Banquet Is Held Up Over Hour By Communists

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 6. — his pocket. On the way, his ento-(AP)—Two hundred statesmen mobile was stopped by a group of waited one hour and a half for a men whom he described as Cons-state banquet list night while Con-munists and who held him prisoner

But Surprisingly Few Big Celebrations Reported -Crowds Orderly and Little Intoxication — Government to Keep Bootleggers Out by Cutting Cost of Liquor-President Makes Plea for Temperance.

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)— A Nation that made Federal prohibition just a repealed constitutional amendment worked hard today to adjust itself to the new order of

Surprisingly to some, the 19 states whose laws permitted the sale of hard liquor after Utah late yesterday became the 36th to ratify repeal had comparatively few citi-zens feeling the worse today for celebrations.

scant; in several states, regulatory poses as part of the Constitution virtue and in pursuance of Section setups had not been completed, so when ratified by conventions in 100, 11110 0, or the three-fourths of the several States: Code, do hereby certify that the three-fourths of the several States: Code, do hereby certify that the three-fourths of the several States: amendment aforesaid has become that a number of state officials ex-Section 1. The Eighteenth Arti- valid to all intents and purposes pected to follow the lead of Presiing repeal of the nearly 14 year old

> The Old Evils The policy of the government will be to see to it that the social and political swils that have existed in the pre-prohibition era shall not be revived, nor permitted again to

> He saked "especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorise the return of the salous either in its old form or in some modern guise." And said the objective we seek through a National policy is the education of every citizen towards greater temperance throughout the

> to effectuate that declared policy plugged away on the hundreds of problems necessitated by the repeal of a law which left no regulatory til Congress could enact necessary

Are Under Codes Distillers and brewers already were under codes; hearings, had just been held on one for the recti-

Numerous attempts were being made to keep bootleggers from profiting by the expected increased demand. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., head of the new Federal alcoholic control administration, in one of his first orders tried to speed legitimate sup-

The temporary liquor import combeen informed in an opinion from blending. Officials estimated Canada had nearly twenty million gallons

It was the regulatory problem that caused most difficulty in the states. Those in which, theoretically at least, the sale of spirits be-California, Washington, Lousiane,

state, simply signing the necessary proclamations. That by the Presi-

placed by liquor levies. GOV. CROSS' STATEMENT Hartford, Dec. 6,-(AP)-Gover-nor Withur L. Cross today issued:

ment:

"A proclamation by the President of the United States is an official announcement that National prohibition has come to an end, and that the control of the manufacture and the sale of all sicobolic liquous now rests with the several states.

(Continued on Page Twelve) THE ASSETS WAS A WOOD

Low-Priced SALE for Christmas

RAINCOATS Jersey Raincoats and Hats

for children, plaid lined. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$2.59 Values. Sale Price

\$1.95



for children. In all the wanted shades. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$3.75 values.

Suede Cloth Raincoats

for women and misses. Regular \$4.79 values. Sale Price

\$4.29

\$2.95

Rubinows

BACK AGAIN!

The Favorite of All

WINES

PORT, SHERRY, CLARET, BURGUNDY MUSCATEL, ETC.

Rich, Sparkling, Tasty, Aged to Perfection. Now Available for the First Time in Fourteen Years. ENJOY A GLASS OF WINE WITH YOUR MEALS!

SPECIAL MENU FOR THURSDAY

MENU-85c

Roast Loin Pork - Applesauce Fried Sweet or Mashed Potatoes Carrots and Peas

Mince or Apple Pie

Fruit Pudding MENU-50c

Puree Green Split Peas - Yankee Style Consomme-au pate Italie Broiled Boston Steak Roast Loin of Native Pork - Applesauce Breaded Veal Cutlets Milanaise

Lamb Stew a la Parisienne Mashed, Boiled, Fried Sweet Potatoes Carrots and Peas

Mashed Turnips Mince, Apple or Cranberry Pie Fruit Pudding

YOU'LL RECEIVE ONLY THE BEST AT

HOTEL SHERIDAN

SIRLOIN OR SHORT

THURSDAY Here's a value you will want to take advantage of.

Steaks cut from

Beef of Pinehurst Quality are indeed a

bargain of rare pro-

portions at these

loin Steak, lb. 29c

Short Steaks and Best 39c

Meaty Shoulder

We have a few more 59c Fowl for fricassee and will sell what we have in stock Thursday at this special price.

Baldwin Apples Eating or Cooking. A good buy at, 16 quarts 44c (89c if you furnish the basket).

Birdseye Foods Raspberries19c

lb. 28c Mackerel . . Ib. 12½c OYSTERS 25c pint Genuine CUBE STEAKS GROUND BEEF . . 25e ib.

Lamb Chops

CAPE COD COOKIES

Strawberries, Whole . . 19c - 2 boxes 25c Spinach19e

DIAL 4151

FOOT SPECIALIST

Dr. A. M. Lerner Announces Hours-Has Had Wide Education and Experience.

Dr. A. M. Lerner, prominent foot specialist and chiropodist, of Hartford, today announces the opening of an office here at 865 Main street, in the Orford block: Dr. Lerner, who has had an established practice in Hartford for some time is well known to a great many Manchester people who have sought his services. Patronage from Manchester grew to be such an important part of his practice that he decided to have office hours here.



Dr. A. M. Lerner

Dr. Lerner will be at his local office on Tuesday and Saturday nights from six until 10 in the evening and from six until 10 in the evening and Edward Montie, third. Mrs. Daniel on Thursdays from nine in the Griffin had the highest score in setmorning until nine in the evening.

A graduate of the Columbia Collegs of Pharmacy Dr. Lerner went to Illinois to take a course at the Illinois College of Chiropody and Foot Surgery. After completing and coffee, this course he attended a foot clinic and studied under Emil Wiegal in

Pforzheim, Germany. and has been a councilman in that the topic being "Education." he believes many more Manchester quested to send cards or money to people will take advantage of his Mrs. C. W. Holman, 31 Summit

STATE APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Dec. 6.—(AP)— Miss Katherine Wead of Pittsburgh, Pa., was formally appointed supervisor of public libraries at the meeting of the state board of education today. She will assume her new duties on

TUNE IN TO-NIGHT WDRC at 6:45

Hy-Grade Oil Co.

Program More Pep, Stamina and

The Showdom World With news of your favorite star and a new voice to radio.

HY-GRADE SERVICE STATION Cor. Main and Hilliard Sts.

SETBACK TONIGHT OPENS OFFICE HERE West Side Rec, Cedar Street

Best Prizes in Manchester. Play Starts at 8 o'clock.

ABOUT TOWN

The Degree of Pocahontas held a card party at the home of Mrs. Gladys Schubert of 348 Center street, last night. The winners were: ladies first, Mrs. L. Hennequin; second, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald; third, Mrs. Nettie Aceto; men's first, John Akrigg; second, Glen Peterson; third, William Fegy. The winners at pinochle were Robert Schubert, Peter Armando and John White. The next party will be at the home of Mrs. Schaffer, 38 Garden street, Tuesday, December 12.

Shining Light Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet this eveng at Center Church House.

One of the four groups from the field day team of Sunset Rebekah Lodge is in charge of a public bridge, the second by the team, for Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. All Rebekahs and friends are solicited to assist in making up tables. The proceeds is to be used in the purchase of new uniforms and

The Emblem Club held a most successful card party for the purpose of raising funds for Christmas cheer at the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. last night. Twenty-five tables were filled with players, and many bought tickets to help the cause who did not attend. First prizes in both bridge and setback last night were turkeys; second prizes, baskets of fruit and third awards. 10 pounds of sugar. Mrs. John Cannon of Rockville, won first in bridge, Mrs. H. D. Puter, second and Mrs. back, Mrs. Luigi Pola, second and Miss Ethel Dillon, third. The committee, which was made up of the Manchester members of the Emblem club, served doughnuts, cheese

Mrs. Rossa Brookings, president of the W. C. T. U., was in charge of Dr. Lerner has been engaged in the program at yeste day's meeting the drug business in West Hartford held at the South Methodist church, town. He is a member of the number of the members brought mail, to be sent to the Newington York City. His already well estab- Home. This is a custom followed lished clientele in Manchester as- each year, and members and friends sures success of his local venture and | who were not at the meeting are restreet, at their early convenience.

The exhibition of the Zansibar Twins now going on at 808 Main street has attracted unusual and widespread interest. About 4,100 perwill have spent in the United States. They were brought to this country early this year and taken directly to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Dr. David M. Caldwell is making satisfactory progress at his home from his recent illness. He expects to leave soon for a short stay in the south, where he hopes to regain his strength, returning to his office in about two weeks.

The first and second rank will be worked on a class of candidates at and degree work.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Dec. 8, 9 a. m. On Johnson Block, Main St. Memorial Temple, No. 38, Pythian Sisters.

CHARITY CARD PARTY PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE AND WHIST
St. James's Hall, Park St.
Friday, Dec. 8, 2:15 p. m.
By St. James's Ladies' Guild.

6 Prizes. Refreshments.

will not destroy

your wave and

will cleanse your

hair without

danger of taking

We use only

standard and ap-

proved supplies.

A Vapon Shampoo

Weldon Beauty Salon

David Moriarty, who has been the manager of the A. & P. store in the Johnson building, now closed, is the manager of the store in the Odd Felows building on East Center street.

The store that the A. & P. is to open in the Pagani building on Depot Square is nearing completion. Men fror the company's headquarters in Springfield are now it stalling fixtures. It will be a combination meat and grocery store and will replace the one now in the Mintz

Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla has seen unable to report for duty since Saturday, being confined to his home with a bad cold.

setback tournament will be held at the Washington Social Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A pre-natal clinic will be held to morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will open their Christmas sale at the lower hall of the citadel this evening at 7:30. An interesting assortment of gifts both beautiful and useful, the work of the members of the league, will be on sale, together with refreshments. Tomorrow the sale will continue from 2 o'clock on through the afternoon and evening, with an oyster supper from 4:30 to 7.

The Ladies' society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will meet this evening at 7:30.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will serve tea at the art exhibit which is being held at the church three evenings this week at St. Mary's Parish house. Tomorrow chicken pie supper served by the Ladies' Guild of the church, will be privileged to view the work of local and professional painters. which occupies the walls in three of the rooms of the parish house. The congregation of the South

Methodist church is reminded of the mid-week devotional service this evening at 7:30, followed by the first quarterly conference, with Rev. George Scrivener presiding:

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its December meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Knights of Pythias and of Emanuel Christmas cards, stamped and ready guest speaker. Miss Welch is also state chairman of this sommittee. that Gifts for Crossmore school, in which Miss Naor i Foster of this town teaches, may be brought to this meeting. Miss Foster and her mother, Mrs. Lucius Foster are members of the chapter. All sorts of school supplies and articles of clothing in good condition will be acceptable. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford and Mrs. Charles F. Sumner of Bolton.

GUARDS-GIANTS GAME CANCELLED

Philadelphia Court Team Involved in Auto Accident Today.

The basketball game between the meeting of Memorial Lodge, K. the Philadelphia Colored Giants and of P., at their meeting tonight. Re-freshments will follow the meeting Armory tonight, was cancelled late this afternoon, when word was received here that members of the The afternoor Group of the Wes- Giants were involved in an automoleyan Guild will meet tomorrow aft-ernoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lewis W. Haskins at 24 Ridge tonight. Manager Jimmy Neill received the wire from the team's booking agent at 3 o'clock this afternoon and is making attempts to book a substitute attraction but up to press time had been unsuc-

Neill, on learning of the cancella-tion, which the agent stated was absolutely unavoidable, tried to Jiminez and Capt. Francisco Iglewhom he awaited an answer late

this afternoon. The wire received by Neill did not state how badly the Giant play-ers were injured, simply saying that the team was held up by an automobile crash. A letter of complete explanation is expected in a day or so.

SCARNICI PICKED AT TROY HEARING

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of the cage window where you were at work?" asked the prosecutor. "I do," Burhans answered, and he

placed his hand on the shoulder of Reino.

The witness identified Scarnici as the man who entered the bank vault and placed the money he found there in a paper bag.

SCHOOL GIBL ASSAULTED

Danbury, Dec. 6.-(AP)-The story of a fifteen year old Danbury school girl, that she was attacked and assaulted yesterday afternoon on the outskirts of Danbury, by a man who wore a handkerchief over the low n part on his face and who was armed with a revolver, is being lice. The girl asserts that she was attacked shortly after leaving the school bus.

CONFESSES THEFT Bridgeport, Dec. 6.—(AP)—William Wendell, about 50, who has ham Wendell, about 50, who has been working on a farm at Newtown, walked into Bridgeport police headquarters today and told a detective that he had stolen \$300 from the Czechoślovakia Protective Association of East Isiip, L. I., about three weeks ago. He was held in \$1,000 bond.

LINDBERGHS CROSS ATLANTIC SAFELY

(Continued from Page One) big red monoplane was 118 miles

NO ONE EXCITED New York, Dec. 6-(AP) - Lindbergh flying the Atlantic again -

and no one getting very excited about it! That shows how far aviation has come since the day in 1927 when the flying colonel arrived in Paris with his uneaten sandwiches in his pocket and his letters of introduction in his hand.

The gulf between the first horseless carriage and the modern motor miles: 14 hours. car is hardly greater than the difference between ocean aviation of com 1927 and of 1933. Flying the At-gal. lantic six years ago was high ad-

being much shorter, lacks daredevil thrills-thanks to science. Lost 36 Hours Winging from New York to Paris,

Lindbergh was lost to the world for more than 36 hours. He had no wireless, and the anxious millions could only wait, with heart in mouth. Flying from Gambia, West Africa, to Natal, Brazil, he communicated frequently with Pan-American airway's wireless stations strung along the South American

In the old "Spirit of St. Louis," he sat cramped in a closed cockpit, squinting at the world through a periscope. Now he and his wife ride in open cockpits with convertithe final evening, patrons of the ble tops, enjoying the tropical breezes.

> New Instruments The earth inductor compass, marvelous gadget in 1927, is obsolete in 1933. Now Lindbergh uses a Gatty navigation sight, a device which enables Mrs. Lindbergh to peer down through a glass and through a revolving belt with holes in it to the waves below, thereby determining drift and speed. This apparatus makes dead reckoning, the simplest form of navigation, a pretty sure

Lindbergh now has a radio di- TWO DEAD, 5 HURT rection finder which, should he lose his way, would enable a wireless home of the regent, Mrs. C. R. Burr, station to draw him to his destina-138 Main street. Miss Mary C. tion as surely as a child retrieves a Welch of Hartford, national chair- ball at the end of a string. He has man of approved schools, will be the a gyroscopic compass which holds a guest speaker. Miss Welch is also course despite buffetings; a plane against the "Spirit's" 220 and streamlines that can send it sipping through the air at 160 miles per

He has an adjustable pitch propellor, which does for an airplane what the gearshift does for a car. The 1927 plane had a fixed pitch blade-imagine driving a car with no gear shift! Above all, the colonel is not alone

this time. He has a navigator, copilot and a wireless operator whoas the professional say — has "a good fist" at the sending key. The name of this three-in-one crew is Mrs. Anne Lindbergh.

FLIGHTS OVER SO. ATLANTIC June, 1922-Capt. Arturo Cabral-Scadura and Capt. Continho, of Porugal, Lisbon to Brazil (with stops);

Jan. 31, 1926-Commander Ramon Franco, Spain, and two comslands, to Fernando do Noronha, Brazil; 1,432 miles; 15 hours. Feb. 22, 1927-Capt. Francesco de Pinedo, Italy, Porto Praya to Fernando de Noronha, 1,711 miles (flew

Ternando de Uoronha); 12 hours. March 17, 1927-Major Sarmento Beires, Portugal; Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, to Fernando de Noronha, 1,524 miles; 17 hours. Oct. 14, 1927-Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, France, St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal; 2,150 miles; 19 hours.

July 5, 1928—Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo P. Del Prete, Italy; Rome to Natal, 6,417 miles (non-stop); 51 hours, 59 min- Oak street.

book the Coast Guard team of New sias, Spain; Seville, Spain, to Ba-London and the American Legion haia, Brazil, 4,100 miles (non-stop); day. without avail, then sought the St. 48 hours, 48 minutes.

Mary's of East Hartford, from Dec., 1929—Major Tadeo Larre is 50 patients.

Borges, Urugusyan, and Lieut. Leon Challe, France; from Seville, Spain, to Maracuja, Brazil; 3,600 miles; 36

Jan. 6, 1931—Ten Italian sea-planes, commanded by Gen. Italo Balbo; Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, to Natal; 2,360 miles; 17 hours and 15 minutes. (Eleventh plane came down off Brasilian coast).

June 4, 1931—DO-X, German giant airship; Porto Praya to Fernando de Noromba; over 1,400 miles;

12 hours. Nov. 25, 1931-Capt. Bert Hinkler, British aviator; Natal, Brazil, to Bathurst, French West Africa; 1,962 miles; 22 hours.

Feb. 9, 1933-James A. Mollison; Thies, French West Africa, to Natal 1,750 miles; 18 hours. Jan. 16, 1933-Jean Mermoz. Trance, and six companions; St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal; 1,962

May 15, 1933-Jean Mermoz and companions; Natal to Dakar, Sene-June 8, 1933-Capt. Stanislaus

venture, fraught with peril every mile of the lonely way.

Lindbergh's present jaunt, besides 17 hours and 50 minutes.

FRANCE IS AIDING

York, on behalf of the Jewish colonisatio societies and from kindred mensely increase the value of pubbodies who urged relaxation of im- lic utility securities throughout the

the refugees.

Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain said the refugee problem was of public services. worldwide scope and significance, not merely because of the Jewish question but because "we are faced with a great challenge to the principles of our civilisation." "If we do not respond," he said,

"civilization will receive a great Victor Henry Berenger, former French ambassador to the United States, described France as the frontier of liberty and said she willingly had received thousands of refugees who were helped

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French Jewish leaders.

have occurred at about 3 o'clock this morning when a landslide push- question whether this particular ed the southbound freight over in-to the northbound tracks on which domestic user is desirable, practhe flier, bound from Jacksonville to tical or economic—the great and Washington was interrupted and wonderful thing is that the governlater trains were detoured over the ment has officially taken cognisance Southern railway tracks.

Persons on the train said that the municipalities that inaugurate such double crash was almost simultane- prices must do that business at a ous with the freight plowing into loss until some future date if and the landslide and the passenger when a great increase in volume train creating on into the wreckage will compensate, a moment later. "This official a

juries while Kuhn and Jordan were ing utilities which are based on the were not recovered for several hours charging the householder, and will. after the accident.

railed and four all-steel baggage securities throughout the entire and mail cars between the locomotive and the passenger coaches were credited with saving inmates from panions; Porta Praya, Cape Verde injury a death. There were seventy cars on the freight train and fourteen on the passenger train.

The scene of the crash is a deep cut paralleling the Potomac river over Natal but forced to return to at this point. Cause of the landslide which is only about 20 years distant was not immediately determined.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Florence Peterson of 116 Summit street and Miss Evelyn McDonald of 213 Center street were admitted yesterday.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rudin of 262 The condition of Daniel J. Curran, injured in an accident on Main street, near Hollister, Monday night,

remains critical at the hospital to-The census of the hospital today

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tain Low Charges New Contract Reveals.

That the Tennessee Valley Authority, which recently amazed the country by announcing that it would sell electricity at extraordinarily low rates to homes, has finally admitted in its contract with the town of Tupelo the impossibility of using these rates without doing business at a loss, was pointed out today by Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Company in a statement issued to the press

In its contract with Tupelo, Mr. Ferguson states, the government has inserted a stipulation permitting the town to impose "develop-mentary surcharges" on commercial and industrial business to offset the deficits to be incurred from the very low domestic rates. This, he says, has changed the whole Muscle Shoals undertaking from a political yardstick into an honest attempt to show the effect of low prices on the volume of sales and will immigration restrictions in favor of land, since it eliminates one of the fallacious but more appealing arguments for municipal operation of

Mr. Ferguson's statement follows: "I desire to point out the great significance to the light and power industry of the radically new departure in municipal operation of electric service as disclosed in the Tupelo contract recently executed between that town and the Tennessee Valley Authority. It's importance cannot be overemphasised. "I refer to the stipulation in the

contract which permits Tupelo to impose 'developmentary surcharges' on commercial and industrial business to make up for the deficits to be incurred in furnishing 50 kw-hrs or less at 3 cents per kilowatt hour. "This changes the whole complex-AS TRAINS CRASH ion of the Muscle Shoals undertak-

yard-stick to an honest effort to endeavor to demonstrate the effect "It is wholly beside the point to of and admitted that companies or

"This official admission takes the The crew of the freight train sting completely out of all those jumped and escaped with lesser in- municipal campaigns against existburied in the debris and their bodies theory that the companies are overas soon as understood, add millions The passenger train was not de- if not billions to the value of utility

> "Mr. Lilienthal desirves the gratitude of every one for making Uncle Sam an honest man (in this respect, at least)."

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MANY SURPRISES IN ART EXHIBIT

Work of One Amateur Here Showing.

If the exhibition of paintings, largely the work of Manchester amateurs, which opened last night the form of two lithographic at the Parish House of St. Mary's studies drawn from sketches made Episcopal church, had comprised in some European city. These only one painting instead of about a studies were drawn by Miss Piescik hundred and twenty-five, it would on the lithographic stones according still have been worth while provided to the processes of lithography still that one picture were the Portrait in vogue in Europe, and are exof Sonny, the work of Miss Janet tremely well done. This young art Dexter of this town. The picture, student also has on exhibition an which hangs in the parlor off the unusual painting of a Polish peasmain auditorium of the Parish ant. House, is a lovely thing, an examordinary amateur effort and deserv- the main hall, basement and parlor from the same brush, one a family particularly those who welcome opsame genius that marks Portrait of professional painters of acknowl-

Much Talent Disclosed But the remarkable talent shown and tomorrow evening. in Miss Dexter's pictures does not constitute the only surprise of the acquaintances in some cases did not The Old Ice Pond, being a fascinatexhibition. The first picture on the a long time. left as one enters the main hall is Among the professional offerings college. He was born in Baltimore. a Gypsy Girl, by Miss Agnes Han- is a group of five splendid water Md. non. It is a strikingly vibrant can- colors, all of them Labrador and vas and, whether done from life or Newfoundland subjects, by Melanccopied, its boldness and beauty are thon W. Jacobus, Jr., of Hartford, those attained only by students who These are marked by a boldness, start off with "the spark." Miss brilliance and strength seldom found (AP)—District Attorney Buron Hannon shows several other pic- in the work of artists using this Fitts said Mrs. Isabel K. Eddy,

tures of striking merit. that "to be a Cheney is to be an school according to his mood, con- police guard around the son's home artist," so that the liberal showing tributes a dour, almost sinister symbecause of threatening, anonymous of pictures from the brushes of that | bolic thing which he calls Vermont | telephone calls. The guard was artistically gifted family lacked the element of unexpectedness attend- flung landscape, On the Teutonic Eddy said he knew of no enemies ing so many of the others. Much of Trail, and a very lovely tree pic- nor of any reason why anyone the exhibit's interest, however, at- ture, Windy Day, that makes you should wish to do him bodily harm. taches to the showing of Russell hold oato your hat. But to many Eddy, born in Providence, R. I., Cheney's fascinating landscape por-traying picturesque Kittery, Me, which was exhibited at the big Chicago exposition, and to two of his beautiful flower pieces. Other of the family's offerings that were much admired last night are three examples of the rare art of sculpture produced by Charles Cheney— the plaque representing in relief the head of the sculptor's son, Ward; the full sized head of his daughter. Barbara, and a miniature, Dancing Girl; also a brilliant and beautiful small flower canvas by Miss Margery Cheney. A distinctive note is struck, too, in two of the five paintings shown by Roger Cheney, one of them Weaving Room Study and the other Print Room. In both of these, the drawing of which

liberal to a degree, the artist has succeeded in imparting something intense if not heroic to the job of making silk.

Rev. Neill's Pictures

Another group of pictures that excited much interest were the andscapes from the brush of Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of the church and promoter of the exhibit. Mr. Neill disclaims any pronounced tai-Outstanding in St. Mary's ent or any training as a painter, but his half dozen pictures on exhibient or any training as a painter, but Mary's or about his summer home is especially successful in its pre-servation of distance values.

It is impossible to enumerate all ple of composition, portraiture and the offerings in this really extensive coloring far beyond the plane of display of local art—the walls of ing of a place in any great gallery. are all occupied—but it can be said It is flanked by two other pictures that those who like pictures, and portrait and the other Russian portunity to compare the work of Gypsy, which display much of the amateurs and beginners with that of edged standing, should not miss this exhibition which continues tonight sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erick-

Mr. Newton's Canvases Ranking with the professionals show. There is surprise in the aver- are the canvases loaned by Allen age of skill and industry on the part of many local amateurs — whose shows five pictures, one of them, know that they painted at all —dis-closed by this extremely interesting Hickory is something to look at for O'Brien, S. J., 53, former rector of

section of the catalogue is in three landscapes by James Goodwin Mc-Manus, two of their subjects being in Lyme and one in Andover. Brilliant, happy, lovely things, all

> This afternoon Miss Harriet D. Condon, art teacher at Manchester High school, was to have taken her class to the Parish House for a study showing of the collection.

tion, sketched on the grounds of St. SCANDIA LODGE TO WORK in Hebron, display a remarkable DEGREE ON LARGE CLASS

Team from Hartford Will Have Charge of Ceremony Before Many Visitors.

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of dates at the regular meeting in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, the degree being worked by a team from the Norden Lodge of formed. Hartford. District Master Charles Bengtson will also be present, and E. S. Erickson of New Britain, president of the Past District Masters' Association, will present Herbert Johnson, of the local lodge, with a gift for obtaining the most candidates in a recent membership

Martin Lundberg of Hartford, will furnish accordion music for dancing after the meeting and refreshments will be served by a committee conson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson.

the Ateneo de Manila, ancient Jesuit

MOVIE STAR GUARDED

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 6. medium. Albertus Jones, who evi- mother of Nelson Eddy, operative Manchester has always known dently follows the modern or the old baritone and film actor, had asked a

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GROWERS TO JOIN OTHER DISTRICTS

"Stalk" Men in Manchester Not Numerous Enough to Organize.

Action on the formation of the Manchester district of the Connecticut Valley Broedleaf and Havana Seed Growers Inc., was postponed last night at the home of Louis L. urer. Vasa, will initiate a class of candi- Grant when the twenty growers in attendance conceded that the Manchester group should be divided among the other districts now being

> Join Other Districts It was the consensus of the meeting, Mr. Grant said, that the north section of the town shour join with town district, should join the East adjourned until Friday at 2:30 p. of retailers.
>
> Hartford district. Only three dis- m., when it is expected action will It is hoped that a large repre- 701 Main Street

tricts in the state of ten elected di- | be taken to include growers from sentation from each division of rerectors and officers last night. tobacco in Manchester, that the above mentioned division should be made for the best interests of the ssociation.

Other Districts At Suffield, a large town in tobacco acreage, two directors were elected, James N. Root and Harvey N. Fuller. J. Edgar Phelps was elected district chairman and Elwyn J. Noble secretary treasurer. About thirty growers have signed in Suf-

cludes East Granby, Simsbury, Canton and Avon, George F. Hayes of Tariffyille was elected chairman and William Hall secretary-treas-In Windsor where he district includes Windsor Locks and Bloomfield, James Cannon of Windsor

In Granby where the dist.ict in-

Locks was elected director. Fred C. Wilbraham was elected chairman, Peter Cranouski, secretary, and Thomas F. Connor, treasurer. Other Action The South Windsor district meet-

night.

scheduled for tonight in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Enfield and Ell-

CALL MEETING TO FORM RETAIL TRADE COUNCIL

Hope Representatives of All Business Establishments Except Food Stores Will At-

A meeting of all retailers in Man-chester has been called by the Chamber of Commerce for next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at When you can have Armour's Flexithe Hotel Sheridan, at which time plans will be thoroughly discussed for the local Retail Trade Council, the South Windsor district and that ing at which 40 growers attended, which is being organized to enforce the south section of the town, in- decided that the number represented the retail codes of the IRA. Food cluding the growers of the Hills- was too small to form a district and stores are not included in this class

the Buckland section of Manchester tailing will be on hand, as each It was the sense of the meeting in that group. There are 190 grow- group will also meet separately and that there are so few growers at ers in South Windsor, only 40 of elect a member of the Retail Counpresent actively engaged in growing which signed membership cards last cil. If a certain group is not represented, the Chamber will name its Action in East Windsor, due to member.

short notice given the prospective The eight retailing groups includshort notice given the prospective ed are the dry goods, furniture, hardware, limited price variety stores, mail order houses, clothiers and furnishers, music merchants and shoe stores.

> A. B. RICKER DEAD South Poland, Me., Dec. 6.—(AP)
> -Alvan B. Ricker, 83, president of the Hiram Ricker and Sons, hotel and bottling works proprietor, died today. He had been ill since November 23.

LADIES!

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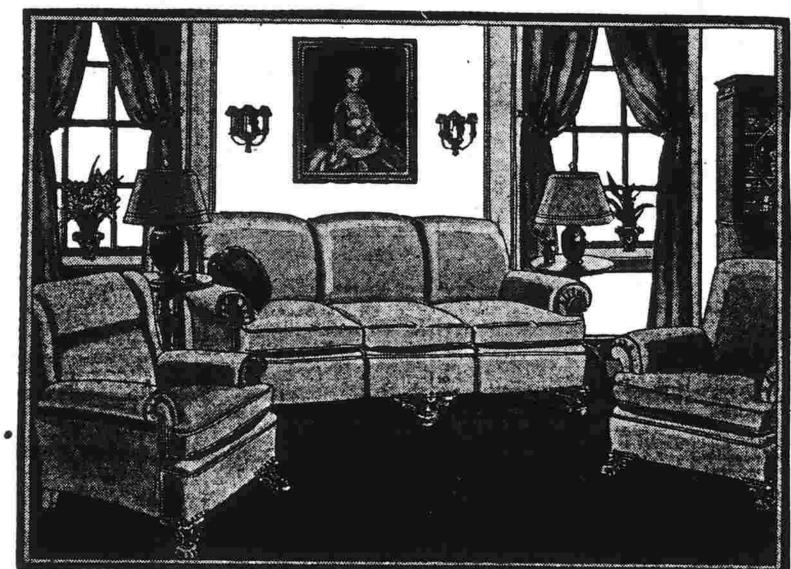
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\$15 Down—\$15 Month

3-Piece Mohair Suite in rich woodrose shade with bright moquette cushions—massive over-

2-Piece Wingback Lounging Suite covered in rich mohair frieze, beautiful carved bottom rails. Real quality throughout. High back wing chair in contrasting color if wanted.

2-Piece Hollywood Suite in deep brown fig-ured tapestry, ornamented with carved wood frame and legs:

2-Piece Cushion Back Suite covered with heavy plain repp in rust color. Companion chair, tufted style, in plain blue if wanted.

\$175 Living Room Suites

\$17.50 Down—\$17.50 Month

3-Piece Suite in highest quality mohair, en-riched with wood carving and fancy tailoring. Kroehler construction.

2-Piece Suite in rust colored mohair frieze with solid mahogany frame—exquisite style and finest quality.

2-Piace Suite in richly figured rust tapestry, dainty wing back style, solid manogany frame. Eroshler construction.

\$100 Living Room Suites

\$10 Down—\$10 Month

3-Piece Suite in green figured tapestry, large over-stuffed style with deep spring comfort. Kroehler

2-Piece Suite in small pattern rust tapestry graceful style set off with dainty wood molding. Wing chair in green to match if wanted. 2-Piece Suite in tan colored homespun material Typical solid lines of the London style, constructed

by Kroehler. Third chair in contrasting color if 3-Piece Suite, sofa and club chair in soft figured rust tapestry on English Club style frame, trimmed

with wood bottom rail. Pillowback wing chair in green of same pattern. 2-Piece Suite in tufted pillowback style, sofa and club chair of Kroehler make. Heavy quality rich

Other styles in this group omitted for lack of

\$125 Living Room Suites

\$12.50 Down—\$12.50 Month

3-Piece Suite in genuine Mohair with attractive moquette cushion tops. Dressy design with serpen-tine fronts and welted trim.

2-Piece Suite in massive English Club style, extra deep and roomy. Kroehler construction, covered in brownish rust tapestry.

2-Piece Suite in London style, covered in very durable tapestry, rust background with floral de-sign. Green wing chair to match if wanted.

3-Piece Suite with large English Club sofs and chair covered in plain rust tapestry, and high back lounging chair in plain green.

2-Piece Suite in deep lounging type with high wing backs covered in rich rose colored tapestry.



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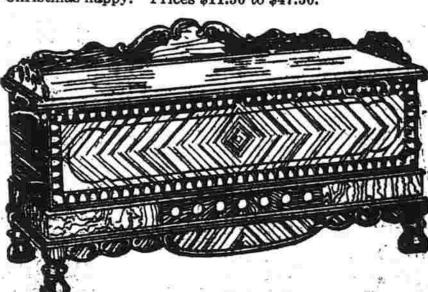
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JOSEPH H. RUDDELL COMMITS SUICIDE

Body of Oak Street Man

street, was found dead in his bed at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. On a table beside the bed was an empty glass and a spoon. Nearby stood a one-eighth cunce bottle of a powdered poison sufficient, if only one-half of the contents were used, to have caused death.

The discovery was made by Robert Ford, a long time friend of Mr. Ruddell, who had missed him for a couple of days. Fearing that he was ill, and knowing he lived slone, Ford went to the house and, anding the back door open, walked in. There was no fire of any kind in the house and Mr. Ford in a further search found the lifeless body of Mr. Ruddell in bed.

Police Notified Mr. Ford went to the home of Carl Johnson, who occupies the west side of the house and notified Mrs. Johnson of his discovery. Word was sent to the police and the medical examiner and also to Mrs. Ruddell. Policeman Herman A. Muske was detailed to make the investigation. He learned that Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell have been living apart for several weeks and that on Monday Mr. Ruddell had gone to see his wife in an effort to bring about a reconciliation, but nad been unsuccessful. He then left and arrived home shortly before noon.

Last Heard From Monday He told his troubles to Mrs. Johnson, who advised that he get some rest and go to bed. Mrs. Johnson continued with her housework and said the last time she heard any noise on the west side of the house was about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. When he did not appear Tuesday the fact was not noticed, nor

was any more heard from him. Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker was called and after viewing the body gave the cause of death as being due to self-administered poison and that the man had been d for over twenty-four hours.

Permission was given to turn the body over to Undertaker Thomas Dougan who removed it to his funeral parlors on Holl street and prepared the body for burial.

The funeral will be held at the Dougan Funeral Home, 59 Holl street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be in the East

DR. BURDSALL TO QUIT

Norwich, Dec. 6-(AP) -Dr. F. S. Burdsall, who has resigned as superintendant of Norwich state hospital, has been head of the institution for six years, and prior to that time, he was the assistant superintendent for ten years. According to request of the trustees Dr. Burdsall will remain in office until his successor is named

which probably will be at the January meeting of the board. Dr. Burdsall's early experience in hospitalization of cases such as are under treatment at Norwich state hospital, was in Middletown, N. Y., from 1911 to 1916, and at Southern

California State hospital in Tattoon

until he was called to this city. COLLEGE HEAD DIES Amherst, Mass., Dec. 6-(AP)-Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, 61, president of Massachusetts State college from 1927 to 1932, died suddenly at his home this morning, while at work in his laboratory.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

There will be a meeting of the committee in charge of the enter-tainment, "International Night," tonight at the Y. at 7:30. Those representatives of nationalities who Found in Bed; Had Taken

Poison.

Were unable to attend the first meeting last Friday are urged to be present tonight, if they plan to take part. Rehearsals are being held at the Y. It has been decided to give the entertainment in Whiton Memorial Hall, in the Library, adjoining the Y. M. C. A. Tickets are being placed on sale today.

The Business Men's Volleyball group meets today at 5:15. This group meets today at 5:15. This group meets three times a week and the first meeting last Friday are urged to be present tonight, if they plan to take part. Rehearsals are being held at the entertainment in Whiton Memorial Hall, in the Library, adjoining the Y. M. C. A. Tickets are being placed on sale today.

The Business Men's Volleyball group meets today at 5:15. This group meets three times a week and into the rear of a parked truck in were unable to attend the first meet-

group meets three times a week and each session sees new members participating.

CHRISTMAS CLUBS

Hartford, Dec. 6-(AP) - Members of Christmas Clubs in Hartford, will receive approximately \$479,428 according to information received from six banks in Hartford, Nov. 1, 1933. Compared with the approximate total of \$567,757 for November 1, 1932, deposits show a decline of about \$88,884. Total ac-walk hospital unconscious, where counts at the six banks, as of November 1, also show a decline. Last
year they totaled 14,918, while this
Police arrested both Denter and

der last year. It is felt that the their employers. showing in view of general business Jennings was unmarried and re-conditions has been very favorable. sided with his father.

MAN FATALLY HURT IN DOUBLE ACCIDENT

Norwalk, Dec. 6-(AP) - Fred S. Jennings, Jr., 31, of Post Road,

into the rear of a parked truck in charge of Ward Denter, 36, of 164 Riverside Drive, Fairfield.

The badly injured Jennings was being pulled from the wreckage by Denter when another truck, driven by Carl C. Myer, 38, of New York City, is alleged by police to have smashed into the rear of the Westport man's machine. The second impact hurled the body of Jennings

year they total 13,551, a decline of Meyer on charges of reckless driving, but announced that both would Bankers, however, were surprised be re-arrested later in the day on not at the decline, which was ex- charges of manslaughter. Both pected, but at the small amount un- drivers were released in custody of

WHO TAUGHT YOU HOW TO ADD How are YOUR nerves? Are jangled nerves making you a grouch? You are really another person when employee, or a good friend... Watch your nerves. Get your you are suffering from jangled nerves...You snap out sharp comfull amount of sleep every night. ments, make unreasonable criti-Eat regularly and sensibly. Find cisms that sting. Of course, you time for recreation. And smoke are sorry later—but you may have Camels . . . for Camel's costlier alienated your family, a loyal tobaccos never get on your nerves. Hold your pencil about two inches above the point... Lift your wrist and arm so they don't touch the table... Place the point of the pencil on the first dot... Close your eyes and draw a line exactly four inches long... Repeat the process a second time, then a third time. See how nearly correct your lines are. A good secre is within COSTLIER TOBACCOS Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

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Over 450 dozen of large, local, strictly fresh eggs sold on Wednesday. We find it pays to handle nothing but the freshest!

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Chocolate Covered Cherries	Ohio Parlor	Matches
	Chocolate Co	vered Cherries boxes 25c
2 H - 10		opcorn
	Serve purcha	Two sample packages of OAKITE with each Self- se tomorrow.

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Cookies

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A giant loaf of the famous Kraft cheese purchased special for this sale. Naturally blended cheese—it's great!

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\$1.00 A MONTH

The Manchester Gas Co.

687 MAIN STREET

PHONE 5078

STREAMLINE TRAIN

to Run 90 Miles an Hour place of the or With Three Coaches.

New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP) - The sections or shapes to produce cars "extrusion" of metal ribs to simu- of a minimum weight, maximum late the sinuous strength of the strength and minimum deflection human skeleton and other innova- with simple shop fabrication." tions of the new Union Pacific streamlined train were reported to carries half of its entire weight in

Extrusion is a process of forcing metal through dies which shape it the same as shaving cream when pressed from a tube. The details were described by E. E. Adams, vice president of the Pullman Company, which is building this train.

The train is three cars, cutward-ly resembling a single sheath of the process of forcing out this armored nose, Mr. Adams said, it was feared the light-weight body might risk a bad ripping at 100 miles an hour when hitting a truck or automobile. The train's total weight is 160,000 pounds, the nose alone 80,000. The engines are part of the nose weight.

XMAS

GIFTS

BEFORE

BUYING

YOURS

Headquarters

For Yardley's

Sets Frem

curves with minimum wind resis-

TO OPERATE SOON alloys," Mr. Adams said, "has been But 500 Horsepower Needed the object of some very progressive research work as applied to the new method of car construction, the most interesting being the use of extruded metal shapes to take the place of the ordinary rolled shapes

Of Minimum Weight

"Such shapes are so accurate in dimensions that the designer is able to interlock various extruded metal

Although 202 feet long, this train the American Society of Mechanical its nose. That is to provide safety Engineers today.

ly resembling a single sheath of By "shrouding" all the trucks metal, inwardly supported and sectioned by aluminum frames joined under that when exposed. The great-

so naturally that it can bend around est air resistance comes from quartering and side winds.

A new braking device, called the decelerometer, was made to minimize possibility of neck-cracking jolts in emergency stops. It is a 100-pound weight, which swings forward of its own inertia when brakes are applied. Its motion acts as a governor to apply the brakes evenly, bring-ing a full stop in the same distance as slower speed trains, and "without the slightest discomfort to pas-

Mr. Adams estimated that 500 horsepower will drive this train 90 miles an hour with 120 passengers and 25,000 pounds of mail and bag-gage. Other transport, equally loaded and at equal speed would require horsepowers as follows: 10-car con-ventional train, 3400; three-car con-ventional train 1700; six buses 1500; 30 automobiles 3600: river steamboat 211,000; 15 transport planes

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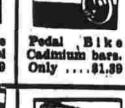
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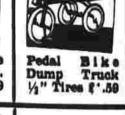
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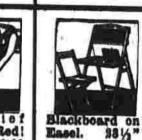
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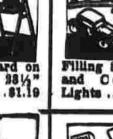
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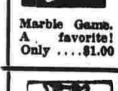


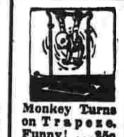
















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LET US HAVE LIGHT

Now that, following the suggestion of the Public Utilities Commisconference between representatives States note. These are the only devour. of the Manchester Electric Com- paper dollars endowed by law with the Public Utilities Commission rel- tional bank note is not a legal ten- now, but in the service of a nation, ative to the rates for electric cur- der, the Federal Reserve note is not as they ought to do. rent in this community, it is of pri- a legal tender, by law. The govmary importance that very early ernment need not accept either in and very earnest consideration be payment of custom duties. And given to the problem of street light neither, by the same token, need it

stiff-necked belligerency of both fied legal tender and receivable by Hollywood lately, and much additer has been suffering from a very obligations whatever—the only com- cinema city adds immeasurably to serious diminution in street illuminapletely honest paper money this Too-long exposure to Broadway tion. More lights have been dark- country ever had. They were somehow tends to dissipate the tion from whatever angle. The be a legal tender but was made not about Katharine Hepburn with its

Strangers could find their ways ing to accept it in payments. about and the homes of such residents as they might be seeking.

These who presed the payments are the national bank ised her. Miss Hopkins will go very nicely though, and her Hollygood looking city.

ed, a fading place.

We must have our lights back. We must restore the brightness and the safety of our streets. It strikes can—and almost as sure they will.

PRINTING PRESS MONEY

to ask the next fellow you hear use course, demands and receives plenit precisely what meaning he introduced in the process of "starting the printing presses roll-ing." What, that is to say, more tutes the largest item in our cir-ing. What, that is to say, more tutes the largest item in our cir-ing. hind a bush and a cry of "Boo!"

States at the end of last year was to it that it is good. silver. All the rest, or \$4,241,000; grinting press money? What but may be divorced with the consent cool, is "printing press money," more the mational credit—the national of the tribe and may marry again.

than three billions in Federal Reserve notes, some seven hundred money good? And why is it that and thirty-six millions in National none of these people who are so bank notes, and, believe it or not, frightened at printing presses are \$346,681,016 of the same old green- only frightened when there is talk backs that were issued under the of printing greenbacks? The an-Civil War enactments. These, swer to that is easy: The greenphysically renewed as the old paper backs, being issued direct by the wore out from time to time, have government and distributed through been passing from hand to hand its application to government oband from bank to bank ever since ligations, is the only kind of paper 1868, when Congress halted the re- money that provides no opportuntirement of the money that fought ity for a rake-off by the banks. that historic conflict—a retirement | The security immediately back of bankers, who wanted bonds with interest coupons, not greenback bonds the property in the country, while
terest coupons, not greenback bonds without any coupons.

time of this inventory—though not cy of a relatively few individuals in circulation because they were and business concerns and a number hoarded—some gold certificates; of banks—which may sometimes bealso some sliver certificates. Though come pretty shaky, as well we all the product of the same printing know from recent experiences. presses, these should not really fig. Printing press money? It's all real paper money question.

receive the greenback. The first For two years—and it is to be issue greenbacks, under the act suspected largely because of the of February 15, 1862, were unqualisides in the rate conflict-Manches- the government in payment of any tional evidence that a sojourn in the ened-many more-than the com- quickly supplanted in July of the romantic legends which flourish in munity could afford to have ex- same year, however, by the "wound- the studios.

illumination, but substantially all about as having depreciated to 85 for an imported London play titled our streets were provided with plen- cents-measured by gold. The Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper ty of lamps and they burned first-issue greenbacks never depre- and Sandra Shaw, who was born throughout the hours of darkness. ciated by the fraction of a cent. Veronica Balfe over in Brooklyn, all came east for the premiere of This was an unusually, though never Neither would the other issues have their movie, "Design for Living." extravagantly, well lighted commun- depreciated if the government, at Miss Hopkins will remain and star ity. Its people felt at ease when the urge of the bankers, had not held off for many weeks in a vain hope that Tallulah Bankhead

Those who passed through received printing press money. First a na- wood interlude seems to have the impression of a progressive, tional bank buys some government added new elements of interest. bonds. Then it deposits these Then came the depression, the bonds with the government. Bear need for municipal economy, heavy in mind that the bank draws down mantic of the films, was just a pecuniary demands in other directions, undiplomatic proposals untions, undiplomatic proposals, un- other investor and still owns the here. But the autograph hounds diplomatic reception of them, mis-bonds. Against the bonds the bank were out in full cry when he reunderstandings, obstinacy, conflict is then authorized to issue an equal he frequently appears in the comlighted, nor, it is to be helicated as lighted, nor, it is to be believed, as the money of every day use. If Joan Crawford, whom some people well lighted as it could have been, the bank blows up the government, hereabout remember as a chorus for all the need of economy. This hanging onto the bonds, will make the Silver Slipper. light was put out, that light was the bank notes good. This money Rumors are flying that an enput out, finally lights by the hundreds disappeared. Streets that were once well lighted are miserably lighted. Were that were as the basis for leading out a serve as the basis for leading out a lighted. Were that were as the basis for leading out a lighted. Were that were as the basis for leading out a lighted. Were that were as the basis for leading out a lighted. ably lighted. Ways that were safe much larger amount of bank credit looking over new plays since the and comfortable to travel at night are dim and unsafe. As one drives about it or passes through the town about it or passes through, the town it is to be seen, enables the bank to avenue. Elissa Landi has blown looks as though it were half desert- draw-interest at least two ways and in from England, and Frederic

parties concerned, the town, the a fairly complicated arrangement, linen. And gallant gentlemen proelectric company, the P. U. C., to but the basis of it is not, like the ceeded to buy the tablecloths for suggest that all three together can greenback, the credit and faith of \$5 each. possibly be unequal to the task of the whole people and all the properreaching some agreement, within ty and all the values in the United Fannie Hurst, who has writthe means of both municipality and States, but the credit of such cor- Kineties" party the other night in power people, for the very great porations and individuals as go to the memory-laden atmosphere of betterment of our street light con-ditions. We feel very sure they a loan, taking the borrowers' note. body particular regrets the de-Then it takes that note, along with mise of the era and its ways. Not others of the same kind, to the Fed- even old Daniel Frohman, who is eral Reserve Bank for "re-discount." 80 and still wears four-inch col-lars, saw anything of the ghosts of How the deflationists—the num- The Federal Reserve Bank, under Diamond Jim Brady, Jay Gould ber of them who know what they sutherity of the Federal Reserve or Gertie Vanderbilt as he leaned are talking about is extremely small

—and their abject or guileless fol
lowers whose street is considered a steak in the dining room. Mr. Frohman lowers—whose number is growing which to meet the credits of the preferred to talk about the theasmaller every day—do love to roll member banks—based very largely ter, which he says is getting betover their tongues that devastating upon the estimated worth of this

There had been talk of everyphrase, "printing press money!" | commercial paper. For the loan body coming in hansom cabs, but It might not be such a bad ides of it the Federal Reserve Bank, of it turned out that the guests were

tends to convey when he talks about It's about the funniest kind of S. Cobbs, George Palmer Putnams

Oh, it's good, all right-never wore his usual mustache which is which may be terrifying but doesn't fear about that. But it's good only day. Somebody hopefully saked really mean anything except that because the government is tied in Mike Read, the gray headed wait-

\$9,004,000,000. Of this \$8,918,000,- But where on earth do these de-000 was gold and \$845,006,000 was flatienists get off who prate about | Among the Moors, if a wife does

good faith-makes any of our paper

the security immediately behind the There were in existence at the Federal Reserve note is the solven-

ure in any consideration of paper printing press money. What the money because they are more re- inflationists want is to have it ceipts for gold or silver coin de- printed in quantities sufficient to posited with the government and stabilise prices at the point where cannot enter into any survey of the they should be fixed, the 1926 level; and issued by the government as a Now it is a curious thing, but great national utility; not in such there is hardly a single dollar of our meagre quantities as will keep the various kinds of paper money that people running continually to the is an unqualifiedly honest dollar, banker-pawnbrokers who eat them The nearest approach to it is the alive with interest charges and live sion, there is to be an immediate Civil War greenback, or United fatly on the pounds of fiesh they

Let the printing presses roll, not pany, the town of Manchester and the legal tender quality. The ma- as a tool of the usurers, as they do

New York, Dec. 4- There have

inguished, approaching the ques- ed" greenback, which pretended to ing to reconcile the current hoopis time is most propitious for the restoration of most if not all of them. receivable for duties on imports or toration of most if not all of them. receivable for duties on imports or toration of most if not all of them. receivable for duties on imports or trecollections of that lean and moderately capable young actress when she was last seen here in a Manchester never went in for "wounded" greenback is the one silly farce called "The Warrior's wastefully elaborate schemes of that the deflationists always tell you Husband." She's rehearsing now

might recover from her illness and

Stars in Town Franchot Tone, the new ro-

perhaps three on the same capital march has flown in from Holly-wood . . . Bebe Daniels is getting investment. But best of all is the Federal Re- night at the Central Park Casino us as rather unworthy of all the serve note. This is issued under some of the guests on the table

Like Old Times

he takes you for a sap.

with the Federal Reserve Board and
Dealing in round numbers the sais it is good and because the govtotal stock of money in the United ernment can be depended on to see behavior is much better now.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy TREATMENT FOR ADEDUCORS

When adhesions have become tightly formed, the most satisfac-tory way to loosen them is by means deep manipulations with the skilled fingers of a doctor who has learned the technique of the partieular work. If you have been told you have a serious case of adhesions, I safely over at the behest of the back of a Federal Reserve note, is knowledge that most adhesions can

been developed within the last few you try to bring about a change for muscles, have become weakened the better in the prolapsed organs, through years of lack of use, they out without cutting into the walls of any disease which may be present often do not respond to any exercise must be cured. When the patient is which you may give to yourself, but

in severe cases the connective tissue can be severed, although in some instances it may take months of treat-ment. As the adhesions disappear, it is encouraging to have re-tests which will show the improvement

moved, you will have to keep your normal muscular tone by taking va-

The bloodless treatment for adhesion in a condition to develop strength, fortunately, there is sions is practically painless and even he is ready to start those exercises machine , which will sleeping muscles to persevers with them will be pleased move with vito find the organs are being raised. There are a pass

higher and the abdomen becoming flatter. It may take some time to accomplish this, but the good results are worth the effort.

In cases where the muscles of the

While trying to correct prolapsus strain on the of the internal organs, it is a good gravity is tem being made. After the adhesions and intestinal kinks are banished, constipation and digestive disorders are those taken on the Slanting Board. Through these exercises you take to secure good elimination from may be sure that you will be able to develop your abdominal muscles to use the enema if necessary. Fresh such a degree that you need not fear air, and increased elimination of a future return of prolapsed organs wastes through the skin by spenge baths, are recon At the beginning of the treatment,



Lasting practical gifts are more beautiful and desirable than trinkets

IFTS of Watkins Furniture are surprisingly low priced, too. Every home needs dozens of little pieces . . a table, a lamp or footstool . . that the owners never seem to buy, yet would be delighted to receive as gifts. Look here and see what a lot of Christmas cheer a \$10 bill or less will bring. Best of all . each piece carries the Watkins name plate . . something to be proud of!



sufficient tables? long rows of end tables will be a delight to shoppers. This solid walnut one has a handy book-



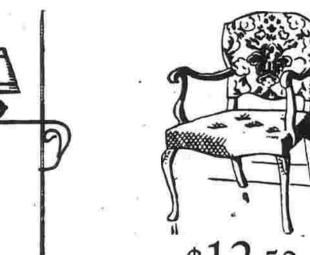
years, plenty of homes still lack a convenient coffee table. This round top model is of solid walnut.



At last a place to put magazines! That's what meny will think when they receive magasine racks like this. This one is made of solid walnut.



mirror to your friend who is itching to own one but hasn't picked up the courage as yet! Gold leaf frame and eagle.



:hair ;for only \$12.50? Right and a nicely designed one, too. Seats and backs are in combination of two covers.





An authentic Colonial reproduction you can boast about . . this snake - foot candlestand. Fits along side of a chair. Solid ma-

From attic bedroom to

basement game room

lamps are in demand. A

home just never seems to

have enough of them!

these Colonial



been wishing for this muffin stand! It is one

of those clever little

pieces that help complete

a room. Solid mshogany.

Then when tables are joined for sandwiches and coffee, they will match!

Here's a thought. Give

them two of these tables!

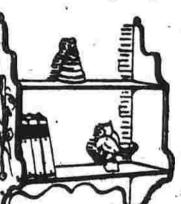
wood tops and upholstered and ottomans.





Why not a joining together of the family in giving the home one good, big gift all can enjoy? Who wouldn't find this flat top Chippendale deak an addi-tion to the home? It has seven drawers and comes in a choice of maple, walnut or mahogany veneers

Watch Friday evening, for our Gift Snooper! A whole column will be devoted to this persistent shopper who searches out unusual and smart gifts in places you'd never think to look and tells you just where to find them and how little they will cost!



chance to make someone happy, for these shelves, even nicer than our sketch, for they have three shelves cost only \$4.95. Solid mahogany, or, antiqued green.



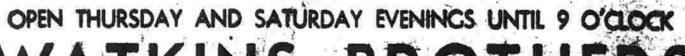
The old art of patching and mending is still practiced. You'll find that out when you make a present of this sew-

ing cabinet to a smart home-





stand with his favorite books, and settle down for the eveit's not necessary to movel







DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note:—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (e te e) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

8:45— 6:45— Muelo Box — wabo only;
George Hall's Orchestra—chain

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Paniso Orchestra—midwast

6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie; Bmith Orches.—midwest; Texas Rangere—w

6:20— 7:30—Musle on the Air — east;
McCarthy Girls—west; Buck Rogers
—midw rut; Travers Orch,—Dixie

6:45— 7:45—Boaks Carter, Talk—basic;
Between the Bookende—west

7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
The Singers—Dixie; Drama—west

7:30— 8:30—Albert Spaiding—also ost
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c
8:30— 9:30—Burns and Alien—also ost
9:00—10:00—Pennsylvanians—c to ost
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—o to ost
9:45—10:45—Presenting Mark Warnow
—basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—The Male Chorus—c to ost
10:30—11:30—Oxie Nelson's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Eddie Duchin Or.—c.to c
11:30—12:30—Little J. Little Or.—to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kemo
khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East. 4:30— 5:30—Tem Mix's Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat
5:30— 6:30—Back of News — basic;
Tom Mix—repeat for winag ksd
5:45— 6:45—Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to c Tom Mix—repeat for wimag ksd

5:46— 6:45—Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others.
6:15— 7:15—Silly Bacheler's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:30— 8:00—Bert Lahr and Geo. Olsen
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—The Troubadours—also c
8:30— 9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
10:00—11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—east;
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat

Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao

wisv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whec wlbs wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wceo wsbt MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi COAST—khj koin kgb kfra kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwe kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East. 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only
4:45— 5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
5:00— Suck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pets—west and Dixie 0- 6:30-Vera Van, Songs - east; Jack Armstrong-repeat to midw

GILEAD

Porter-Hutchinson

took place at Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Hutchinson's in Wilson Thanksgiv-

ing day, when their daughter, Mil-

dred M., and Herbert W. Porter,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton W.

Hills, of this place, were married by

Rev. Theodore E. Frank. The bride

was attired in white satin with veil

sister of the bride, was maid of

Porter, brother of the bridegroom,

was best man. The bride was given

away by her father. Twenty of the

relatives which included the bride's

grandparents, Mrs. Lovina Hutch-

inson of this place, and Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Crocker of Moodus. The

wedding march was played by Mrs.

Leon Fogil of Manchester. A recep-

Thanksgiving day was all that

one could wish for as far as travel-

ing and weather were concerned.

Among those who came home for

the day were Dr. and Mrs. Cassius

Way of White Plains, N. Y., to

Charles D. Way's; Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell and their son, Irv-

ing, of Berlin, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Tryon of Glastonbury, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter and

their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to

Mr. and Mrs E. W. Buell's; Mr.

and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hart-

ford, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post's; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C.

Foote and their children, Helen and

Theodore, of Amherst, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ass W. Ellis enter-

tained her mother, Mrs. Waldo of

Hebron, and their children and their

friends, at dinner Thanksgiving

Word has been received here of

sect on of Mansfield.

very pretty home wedding

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Cosm. 40,000 W., 1000 R. C., 283-8 M.

Wednesday, December 6. Eastern Standard Time

4:00 - Pop Concert - Christiaan Kriess, director; with Arthur Van Haelst, baritone. 4:80—Jack and Loretta Clemens. 4:45—Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:15 — Ed Kirkaby's Californis Ramblers.

5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wisard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:83-Mimi and Jerry. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

7:00—Shirley Howard and Jesters 7:15-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 7:45-"News and Views" - John Sherman Custer. 8:00-Bert Lahr with George Ol sen's Orchestra. 8:30-New Deal on Main Street.

9:00-Russian Balalaika Orchestra 9:15-Don Bestor's Orchestra, with Ray Perkins, Shirley Howard. 9:30-The Travelers Hour-Chris tisan Kriens, director. 10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:80-President Roosevelt, on Anniversary of Church Council. 11:00-Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

4:30— 5:30—The Binging Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Irens Beasley, Songs—
east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches.
6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit
6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced 12:00 midn.—Ralph Kirbery. A. M. 12:05-Carlos Molina's Orchestra. 12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

11:30-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

11:15—King's Jesters.

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, December 6 Eastern Standard Time.

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Rhythmic Serenade. 4:30-Cencert - Edwin Otis, bari tone; Doris Tirrell, planist. 4:45—Agricultural Markets Reports.

5:00-True Railroad Stories. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Pro ram Calendar. 6:01-New England Conservatory Concert.

6:15-Westminster Choir. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmers Almanac. 6:36-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:41-Weather.

6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Gems of Melody. 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise. 8:45-Red Davis - Curtis Arnall 9:00-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

9:30 - John McCormick, tenor; String Orchestra. 10:00—25th Anniversary, Federation Council Churches of Christ in America - President Franklin Delano Roosevelt; Prominent Clergy; Westminster Choir. 11:00-Time; Weather; Tempera-

11:04-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 11:14—Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-News.

ADDISON

A special town meeting was held on Monday night in the Glastonbury high school. A vote was passed to further bond the town the sudden death of Mrs. Bessie for \$90,000 to extend the state Hardie Skinner at her home in highway to the Hebron town line in 3 days the skin becomes giorious-

Re-Trenching Is The

Order Of The Day

adapting themselves and their affairs to fit in favorably with

Inspired by the vigorous example of present business and governmental reconstruction measures the American people are

6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit 6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced 7:00— 8:00—Crime Cluea, Dramatic 7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradiss, Skit 7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic 8:00— 9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic 8:30— 9:30—John McCormack—e to c 9:00—10:00—Pedro Via and Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Music Magic of Chicago 10:00—11:00—Mountain Music — east cnly; Amos 'n' Andy—West repeat 10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songe—to 6:10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orches. 11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra and their son, Laurence, were din-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East; wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest; wcky kyw wenr wls kwk

ner guests Thanksgiving day at Mrs. Edith Darrow's in Hampton. Mr. and Mrs D. L. Buell and their con, Irving, returned to their home in Berlin, N. Y., Saturday, after passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. Buell will move to Laconia New Hampshire, this week where Mr. Buell's business is now

An invitation is out to the ladies in this community to meet Miss and she carried white chrysanthe-Evelyn Plumer, the recently apmums. Miss Evelyn Hutchinson, Home Demonstration pointed Agent of the Tolland County Farm honor. She wore a pink lace gown Bureau at Mrs. Asa W. Ellis' home, and carried pink carnations. Roger Friday. The Ladies Aid Society will meet

Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Karl Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Gilbert of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Hart E.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. tion followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Porter will live in the Merrow Buell Sunday after passing a week with her sons in New York City. Miss Jear Adams and Mrs. C. C. Prentice are at the Hartford hospital for treatment.

Joseph Scagliotti, who has been employed by J. L. Way for some time, has purchased the farm known as the Daly place in the north section of Gilead. He moved there Monday.

Miss Dora Pinney of Hartford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney. J. B. Jones attended the funeral of ris grandmother, Mrs. Jane Hills, in East Lampton, Monday.

Clear Up Those ITCHY PIMPLES!

If you are frantic with sore, pimply skin, red eruptions, itching rashes, don't suffer a day longer, for here at last is blessed relief. The minute you apply amazing PETER-SON'S OINTMENT all smarting and itching stops. Rashes, Pimples, Boils soon come to a head, and often Westminster, Maryland. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie, resided here until a few months ago when they sold their farm and went to live with her. Her brother, George Hardie, Jr., attended the function meral Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry

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11:30—Cascades Orchestra. 11:45—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 12:30-Hotel Pierre Orchestre. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

WDRC-

Wednesday, December 6

4:00-Musical Album of Popular 4:30-News Flashes.

4:85-Educational Feature. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Brooks, Orchestra. 5:80-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy.

5:45-Douglas A. Smith, baritone; Joseph Soifer, pianist. 6:00—Buck Rogers — "Adventures in the 25th Century.' 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Vers. Van.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Vincent Lopez. :20-Jacques Fisher's Orchestra. 7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00 - Harriet Lee; Trio; Green's Orchestra.

6:45-Close Ups of Long Shots.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Albert Spalding, America's Foremost Violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone. 9:00—Leopold Stowkowski & the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 9:15 - Alexander Woolcott, the

Town Crier. 9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra: Burns and Allen. 10:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians. 10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow.

11:15-Modern Male Chorus.

11:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

WHY THE BIG RUSH?

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -- Everyone was too surprised to ask him his name—he shoved and pushed his way through the throngs surrounding a famous old Loop bar .last night, and said to the obliging bar-"I'll have a glass of milk, please."

FOR CITY WORKERS

TO PROVIDE HOMES

Two Projects Under Way; Others Will Follow.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-The government's program for relief of low paid city dwellers by placing them on small farms near industrial centers was advanced today by organizations of the Federal Subsistence Homesteads Corporation. Organised under the laws of Del-

aware to administer the \$25,000,-000 revolving fund set up in the NRA act, the corporation will be headed by M. L. Wilson, director of the subsistence homesteads divisions of the Interior Department, as president; Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior, as vice president and treasurer; and Frank Fritts, counsel of the division, as secretary. Secretary Ickes, Chapman and Wilson will act as a governing board.

The corporation plans developments of from 25 to 200 individual small homesteads with the land and house of each to cost between \$2,300 and \$3,000.

Projects Started. Two experimental subsistence homesteads projects, one at Dayton, Ohio and the other at Reedsville, West Virginia, have been started and additional projects with a total cost of \$750,000,000 have been proposed to the organization. "The subsistence homesteads cor-

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poration," Ickes said, "is setting up

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its project with a view of demonstrating the feasibility of aiding and secouraging the decentralisation of industry and helping workers to obtain a higher standard of living."

The homesteaders are to be se-lected from groups of people with low incomes unable to obtain private financial assistance for the establishment of home. They will be expected to produce edibles for their own use hat not for competition in the nation's agricultural markets.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Reports of unusual gold Newfoundland reach here from Greenfell Mission station at St. Anthony's on the Northern tip of the island.

New Haven-Francis Clare Curtin, North Abington, Mass., right tackle on this year's Yale football team, elected captain for the 1984 Cambridge, Mass. - Herman



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A strongbez in the office of Clark Peter Henry, containing \$2,000 col-lected from traffic law violators, has Mental stains cannot be removed safe experts to open it.

Cleveland, Dec. 6.—(AP. Puller would like to find a first-class see the process and the innecess and the cracker for a little business design.

defied the attempts of officers and by time, nor washed away by any waters.-Clcero.

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Center will put an end to your short knitted swagger jackets and

Everybody from your favorite aunt to your next door neighbor will welcome a Christmas box containing home-made foods of one kind and another. For the needy family salt and pepper; 1 cup milk; 3 tbsps. down the street such a gift is ideal. grated American cheese; 2 tbsps. Lovely cakes or fruits, any kind preferred; plum puddings, cookies cut flowerets. In a greased baking in odd shapes, jams and jellies, dish put alternate layers of cauli-home made confections; and of flower and crackers. Season and course the package can be done up pour milk over all. Sprinkle cheese attractively with Christmas ribbons on top and dot with butter. Bake and a sprig of holly. Besides the in hot oven (475 degrees F) 15-20 whole family of the receiver can minutes. 6 portions. share in the pleasure of such pres-

Don't have a stray curl spoil your other candies at the Tearoom Christmas photograph. Be sure surely satisfy your taste. your coiffure is what it should be and you can be sure if it's done by New coiffures are hair-raising! the Lily Beauty Parlor. Dial 7484. You brush the hair back from your

For the friend who delights in something just a bit different one powder boxes would be ideal. She has an unusually lovely display of all kinds of flowers at Watkins and cordially invites your personal inspection.

Perhaps it is easier to decide on one type of box, wrapping, stickers, tags and ribbon and buy enough for all your gifts. But, there's something exciting about having a selec-tion, so that you can pick this pattern for Betty Jane, that for John.

Go in and see them at A. W. Beathe G. & B. Bedding Company.

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Tomato jelly is a splendid substitute for fresh tomstoes. Its bright color makes it particularly attractive for the holiday season. Do you know the trick of making individual molds of clear jelly and scooping out the center to form The cups are filled with ex-

When it comes to new and delightful gift wrapping paper, the best thing I can do is to direct you to Hale's Stationery Department. You'll find a package of sheets, seals and ribbons to match for 25 da. Florida also is sending us invite those having toys stored lightful gift wrapping paper, the best thing I can do is to direct you to Hale's Stationery Department. seals and ribbons to match for 25

If you haven't much money spend on daughter this Christmas. a length of some pretty dress material that you intend to make up for New curtains for her bedroom, or a pretty bedspread are useful gifts that you might manage with little say that the Be expense. Still another nice idea is gested it to you. to give her a party during the holi-days, making the prizes and favors and asking her assistance in planning the decorations and games for the young folks.

AMUSEMENTS

FINANCIAL FRENZY OF '29 IN NEW FILM

Jack Holt Plays Part of Steel Worker in Picture at State stance Bennett in "After To-Night." Two Days.

The hysterical, money-mad era that led up to the dreadful Black Friday in the New York stock market and provoked as a consequence a New Deal in the world of finance, serves as the interesting atmosphere in which the new Columbia production, "Master of Men", which is coming Friday and Saturday to the

State Theater, is projected. The character portrayed by Jack Holt, star of "Master of Men" a brawny, industrious and ambitious steel worker, who through the stock manipulations of a wealthy industrialist using the aggressive mill hand for a blind, rises to the presidency of the mill where previously he slaved in the inferno-like heat of the blast furnaces, symbolizes dramatically the temperament of that period. Preoccupied with his tive towns and cities of the state, sudden acquisition of wealth and from Miss Eleanor H. Little, secre- A ower he loses sight of the love of his wife, neglects his friends and munities are urged to push their B betrays the trust of his former co- Civil Works programs as rapidly as Ci workers until the stock market crash restores him to a more human and more sensible outlook on life.

possible to get the maximum number of men at work not later than Dec. 15.

and more sensible outlook on life. Fay Wray, who conclusively demsourceful wife of Jack Holt, who registry workers here.

If you are looking for jewelry for I was in Montgomery Ward's this Christmas gifts the crystal beads morning and saw something new and earrings at Donnelly's at the and different in the way of little right beside them were some soft wooley shoulderettes in all colors.

> Cauliflower au Gratin is good. medium cauliflower, cook; 10 N. B. C. Soda Crackers, crumbled fine; butter. Separate cauliflower into

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If you've been craving something sweet the delicious fresh fudge and

noble brow but you also brush your Girls usually have a much harder hair up from your neck. The retime selecting Christmas gifts for sult is a gorgeous array of little their flances than men have for curls piled high and held in place theirs. This year, however, with by some attractive clip, comb or the end of prohibition, with men bandeau in day time. By night growing more clothes conscious, stars gleam among your tresses, in with many men interested in their the form of clips and combs which bachelor apartments and even in cooking, women have a wide field from which to pick.

serve the double purpose of beautifying your coiffure and holding your curls aloft.

You may have a bottle of Evening in Paris Perfume and a lipstick of Mrs. A. B. Homewood's flower with each box of powder for 98c at the Weldon Drug Company.

> If you run short of eggs while cooking something that requires thickening, remember that a tablespoonful of corn starch can be substituted for one egg.

Cookies are always good and Christmas cookies are specially so. Wouldn't you like some brand new Benson's are showing some good cookie recipes? Of course you values in four poster maple and would. Well, then, you surely walnut beds. There are also some should attend the cooking demonspecial bargas on studio couches, stration tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Marion Rowe, home son's, 711 Johnson block, formerly economist of The Manchester Electric Company. It's to be in the Odd Fellows block in the store formerly occupied by the Southern New England Telephone Company.

When thinking of gifts—and it's impossible to think about much else just now-why not a gift that the whole family can use and enjoy? This suggestion came to me after seeing the beautiful desks and sec-retaries in Watkins' window. There tra material just as fresh tomatoes simple and elaborate and you know are various styles and sizes, both

cents besides all kind of novelty rib-bons and stickers.

quantities of crisp green beans. away or broken and seemingly dam-fexas spinach is plentiful and of fine quality. Carrots, cauliflower, pany, telephone 3123 and a member

While you are at Hale's stationher, letting her pick the pattern, ery department take a look at the would be nice. Possibly you have five year diaries, autograph albums, an old piece of jewelry she has al- and sipper pencil cases for only bo

Say that the Bargain Hound sug-

Marianne

ruins her husband financially to save him from his own greed.

finances Holt in his dizzy ascension to power, and, it is said, his performance here is every bit as outstanding as those he offered in "Bitter Text of Connecticut Hotel ter Tea of General Yen," "Washing-ton Merry-Go-Reund," "Man's Cas-tie," "Lady For a Day," and others.

The co-feature will present Con-the Connecticut In Men's Association, today is known that a formal petition is special session will be filled the governor early next week.

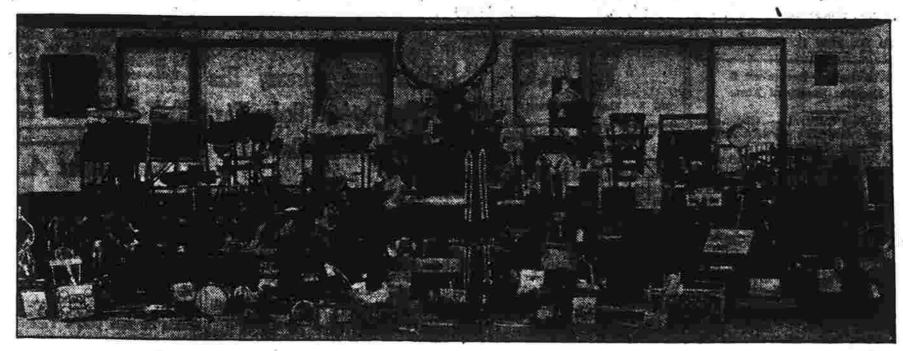
RAIN HALTS WORK

Forest Tract in Glastonbury Gives Employment to 26 Veterans from Town.

stopped at 11 a. m., today, due to veterans began work yesterday on the Black Ledge forest tract south turn of intoxicating liquors. of Line street in the town of Glastonbury under Foreman Sherman of the State Forestry Department.

In a communication to the respecthey of the State CWA, the com-

Manchester's quota as announced onstrated her histrionic ability as by the State Civil Works Administhe successful woman barrister in tration, Tuesday, is 436. Although St. "Ann Carver's Profession," re- the official registration figures have U nounces for good, we hope, her succession of "horror" films and portrays in "Master of Men" the rethe two-day visitation of the state How Firemen Used Spare Time Last Christmas



Here's the big display of toys members of Hose Company No. 3, South Manchester Fire Department, arranged including hundreds of gifts for Manchester youngsters. During their spare time the firemen repaired broken toys making them as good as new again. Then they were distributed to youngsters who might never had known any other Christmas joy.

FIREMEN PREPARE TO REPAIR TOYS

Members of No. 3 to Again Turn Quarters Into a Santa Claus Workshop.

For the second successive year, Hose Company No. 3, "Headquar-Fire Department, will sponsor a Santa Claus "workshop" during the next three weeks, receiving and repairing damaged toys which will be given through the welfare organizations to children who would not otherwise share in the joys of Christmas. The firemen are endeavoring to locate a supply of broken or damaged toys in local homes for restoration to usefulness again in the large workshop located in the basement of Hose Company No. 3 quarters, Spruce and Florence streets.

Last Year's Success was far beyond expectations. From a small supply of toys, dolls, velocipedes, skates, and miscellaneous toys for boys and girls, the firemen and a large group of helpers, working until late each night, secured nearly 1,000 broken or damaged toys which were renewed under experi technicians to a condition resemb-ling the original state.

Local stores and business contributed lumber, paints other materials necessary for the work. The grand climax of the season was a few days before Christare stuffed. Any mixture that they are not horribly expensive bright and shiny toys were delivered through the welfare organizations to homes where prospect of a Hap-py Christmas was doubtful.

> broccoli and Brussel Sprouts are of the company will call for them. also attractive in quality and price. The firemen invites those interested in this work to view the Santa Claus workshop within the next two weeks to see this interesting work in progress. Last year in addition

to repairing and delivering nearly ways admired that you could make her a present of, which will give her a real sense of importance. Si.00.

HOTEL MEN TO APPEAL FOR ASSEMBLY SESSION

Hartford, Dec. 6.-(AP) - In many ways and from all parts of the state, plans were being made today to co-ordinate a movement which would result in a formal re-Walter Connolly is the lovial Sam quest to Governor Wilbur L. Cross Parker, the millionaire Croesus who on the part of hotel men for a ses-

Manchester, who is the publicity di-rector of the Connecticut Hotel Men's Association, today made known that a formal petition for a special session will be filed with

William P. Hessler of New Haven, a member of the Connecticut Retail Beer, Wine and Liquor Dealers Association, said the executive board in Bridgeport Monday will act to aid the hotel men. The ON ALL CWA JOBS will act to aid the note by the crusaders, and other organizations interested in control of liquor sales, in memoralizing the governor

for a special session. On the other side, the Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League is preparing a program which is ex-pected to outline resistance to the Work on the local CWA jobs was proposal for a legislative session. stopped at 11 a. m., today, due to the rainstorm, and the time lost will gation to Washington next month, when the Anti-Saloon League holds be made up next week. Twenty-six a national meeting to formulate a

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SUBSTITUTE SIREN FOR LIGHT AT FIRE STATION

Added Precaution Expected to Prevent Accidents When Apparatus Responds to Alarms.

A change is being made at the headquarters of the Manchester fire department which is expected will be of benefit to not only the firemen, but to automobile drivers as they pass the firehouse.

When there has been a call for a fire the opening of the doors ters Company", South Manchester switched on a red light outside the building, warning pedestrians and motorists in both directions that the apparatus was coming out. This light today is being replaced by a horn set outside the building. When the door opens now the horn will sound. This will be heard for a considerable distance and will be a much better warning than the light. It is an added step towards preventing accidents when the apparatus responds to an alarm.

LOCAL MASONIC LODGE HOST TO THOMPSONVILLE

ers in Various Games

The social club of Manchester lodge of Masons entertained members of Doric lodge of Thompson-ville in the Temple here last night, but they were not particularly kind to their guests in games competition. The Manchester Masons scored 65 points and the members of Doric lodge scored 35 points. Seven different kinds of games were play-

Over 50 members of the Thomp-sonville lodge were here for the social time, and with the large number of local Masons attending the social room of the Temple was crowded. Before leaving, the members of Doric lodge invited the local Masons to Thompsonville for a simi-lar social Thursday, January 4. The local lodge hopes to send a big dele-gation to Thompsonville for the af-

The scores in the various games played last night were as follows: Baseball darts, Manchester 15, Doric, 0; pool, Manchester 15, Doric setback, Manchester 0, Doric 15; ping-pong, Manchester 5, Doric 0; cribbage, Manchester 10, Doric 5; bridge, Manchester 20, Doric 5; checkers, Manchester 0, Doric 5. Re-"hments were served following

SELECTMEN STUDY ASSESSORS' WAGES

Chairman Cook to Find Out How Other Towns Pay Assessment Boards.

Chairman Aaron Cook of the Board of Selectman was authorized by his colleagues at the executive session of the Board last night to investigate methods used in other communities of the state in paying their Assessors. Mr. Cook will submit a report of his findings at the next meeting of the Board, which is Windsor church will present "Dust expected to be held next week. New Plan Here

The Selectmen at a recent meeting voted to pay the Assessors every month over a period of twelve months instead of paying the full salary amounts in four months, attend, This action shattered all precedents, as the Assessors heretofore a special service for everybody, and have been paid on the four months' particularly young per basis. Under the old plan of pay- held at the Second Congregational ment each of the three Assessors church under auspices of the Chrisreceived a monthly check of \$187.05. tion En leavor society. Rev. Porter Members of Doric Lodge No However, by stretching payments Bower, director of religious educa-Match for Manchester Play- over a period of one year, the tion for Congregational churches of the women friends are cordially in-

> To Contact Other Piaces It is believed that Mr. Cook will Danbury, Norwich, New London. Ansonia, Derby, Willimantic, Mid-dietown and Torrington. Danbury, for quite a time, to borrow money program at the local church in in anticipation of taxes.

Bridgeport, Dec. 6 - (AP) the civil works board for Connec-

cent being a Federal grant. **WILROSE** DRESS SHOP HOTEL SHERIDAN BLDG. SUNDAY NIGHT HOSTESS **FROCKS** The perfect gown for those holiday parties. Smartly styled to suit every type. Becoming new shades \$6.95 to \$16.75 USEFUL GIFT SUGGESTIONS Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Dance Sets, Etc. GIVE HOSIERY THIS YEAR Chiffon and Service 69c, 89c, 95c

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First Here Sunday Night.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church has arranged for a series of Biblical drama services to be held during the winter and early spring at the church here, the First Methodist church of Windsor, of which Rev. Donald Dorchester, brother of Mrs. Allen is pastor: and the 'North Methodist church of Hartford, Rev. Duncan Dodd, pastor. Each church will present a religious play at its so as to be completed and covered own and the other churches during in before there is any heavy fall of

Sunday evening a cast from the of the Road", in the auditorium of the Second Congregational church. The orchestra of the church under the direction of John Crawford will furnish special music, and a welcome is extended to all interested to

On Sunday evening, December 24 look into the methods of payment ed under the direction of the super-in force in communities about the intendent of the church school. John until recently, had not paid its As- which will be coached by Mrs. prizes. sessors anything for several months George F. Borst, will be presented owing to lack of sufficient money at the two churches above named in the city treasury and inability, and in connection with the Baster

March.

McLEVY'S PLANS APPROVED

ayor Jasper McLevy today received word that the Federal civil works administration in Washington had approved Bridgeport's city-wide program for street paving, a pro-ject, with others, which the mayor advocated in a recent visit to the National capital. The program was originally outlined by Mayor E. T. Buckingham and it was backed by

The city will do its paving and pay 70 per cent of the cost during a period of years, the other 30 per

BIBLICAL DRAMA SERIES PLANNED

On Sunday evening, December 17,

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Manchester Date Book

Art exhibit at St. Mary's church to continue tonight and Thurs-National Guards vs. Philly Col-

ored Giants at Armory.

This Week

Friday, Dec. 8.—De Molay sports Next Week
Dec. 15-16 -- International Nights

Coming Events
Dec. 29-Holiday Dance at Country Club, benefit Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Jan. 27-80 — Poultry Show

State Armory.

HARTFORD CONTRACTOR GET ALMSHOUSE JOB

D. J. Coughlin Is Lowest of Seven Bidders- Will Start Work Immediately.

The contract for the new roof on the Manchester Almshouse was this morning awarded to D. J. Coughlin Services to Be Held Here, in Windsor and Hartford — 20 year bonded Johns-Manville roof. The contract calls for the removal of the present roof, which is in bad condition

Seven bids were received for the work, all but one being from out of tewn. He was the contractor that placed the roof on the post office building at the Center and on the new county building in Hartford. He has had several big contracts in Hartford and in other places throughout the state.

The work on the new roof will be started just as soon as possible

SETBACK TOMORROW AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Women Invited to Play at Party in Social Rooms-Turkey as First Prize.

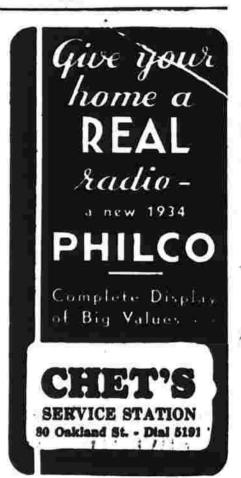
A public setback party will be held in the social room of the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening beginning at eight o'clock to which monthly checks would amount only Connecticut will be the guest speak- vited. Refreshments will be served during the evening. A turkey will be awarded as first prize with other a Christmas drama will be present-ed under the direction of the super-door drawing. There were ten intendent of the church school, John tables at last week's party to which same size as Manchester, such as C. Owers, the music for which has the women were invited. If there been composed by the church organist, F. A. Wilbur of Wethersfield.
"The Cross" a drama, the cast of be given for both first and second

Silk Workers.

Officials of the Manchester Trust Company and the Savings Bank of Manchester today announced s change in business hours for Thursday evanings. The two institutions will do business now on Thursdays from four in the afternoon until seven in the evening. Previously the hours have been from 5 p m. to 8 p. m. This change is being made to accommodate employees of the Cheney mills who have pay checks to cash. Since most of the employees in the silk mills stop work at four in the afternoon the new banking hours will give them an opportunity to come directly from work to the banks to cash their

Patrons of the two banks not employed in the mills and who have seen going to the institutions Thursday evenings should take note of the fact that the evening closing hour will now be seven instead of eight o'clock.

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OPEN FORUM

UNSIGNED LETTER

A letter intended for publication in the Open Forum columns of this

newspaper and signed "Three Tax-payers" is being withheld because the writer failed to attach his signature. If the name of the writer with his local address is for-warded the letter will be published.

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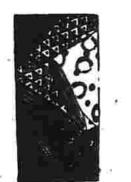
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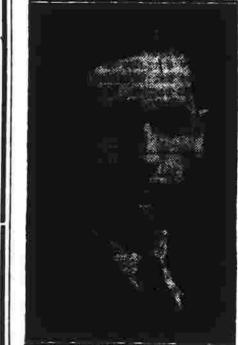
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EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA FOR DE MOLAY DANCE



number of times over Radio Station WABC in New York City. Pinky Wisman, another saxophone player has played with numerous bands throughout the country and is now teaching in New York City. The violinist is Lew Holtman, a former member of Barney Rapp's or-chestra, who is exceptionally well known throughout this part of the country. Lew has also filled long term appearances at the Hotel New Yorker and has recently been leading orchestras in many of the larger movie houses throughout New England. The comedian of the outfi is Charlie Cowles, the drummer Charlie has played in most every theater in the East worth while mentioning. In addition to these fine musicians, the orchestra has ith them Nelson Carrier, a croom er who has broadcast over several

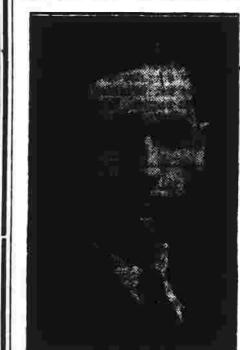
radio stations. The committee considers it is THE TEXTILE STORE most fortunate in securing this splendid band and is expecting s larger crowd than ever before. To make the affair even greater they are to present a splendid floor show. MANCHESTER, CONN.

SURGEON IS MURDERED

bos Angeles, Dec. 6.—(AP) — The body of Dr. Dewey Whitman,

Collins Driggs Heads Group of ollins Driggs Heads Group of tions of a terrific struggle, but re-Individual Artists Who Com- ported Dr. Whitman's wife and his pose the Band.

The large crowd expected at the annual De Molay Sport Dance Friday evening, December 8, will be en-tertained by one of the finest orchestras heard in New England this sea-son. Headed by Collins Driggs who needs no introduction, the band has among its members Joe Romeo, a talented saxophone player who for-merly played with Larry Funk, Scrappy Lambert and Happy Felton, all nationally known orchestras. Mr. Romeo has also broadcasted a



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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS 48, a prominent surgeon of Los

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A .23 calibre rifle, its stock smashed, was apparently the death instrument. It lay beside the body. Detectives said there were indicathree year old son and 5 year old daughter, who slept in adjoining room, were not awakened by it. Other Colors.

The entire section of overhead nection with the work was left in

lights to be burned from now until New Year's were completed and turned on last night. This includes the stretch from the Center to a Only Red Globes Used on Last
Two Strings But Hope for Other Colors.

The stretch from the Center to a pole just west of the police station. In placing the lights on the last two strings hanging over the road nothing but red lights were used. The lights that extend around to East Center street were also red. The truck that was used in con-

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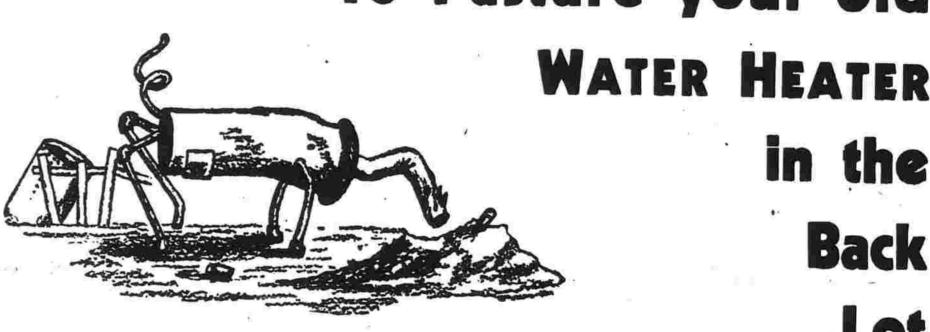


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Truck Warfare TRAFFIC HAZARD

Motor Vehicle Department Seeks to Correct Situation in the predicament in which general traffic is placed when approaching traffic forces the advance truck on Highways.

Open warfare on the highways of Connecticut between groups of truck drivers has been discovered by motor vehicle department inspectors, and Commissioner Michael A. Connor said today he plans to ask the cooperation of the State Police department in combating the situation and ensuring the driving safety for the general pub-

Investigate "Ganging" Complaints have been registered with the motor vehicle department from time to time alleging that trucks were traveling over the roads in groups and obstructing traffic. A motor vehicle inspector held up two traffic is a motor vehicle departtrucks recently for "ganging" and was told it was done deliberately to safeguard the drivers. Allegations were made to the inspector by the drivers that trucks not carrying certain insignia on their windshields, showing affiliation with drivers' organizations, were stopped on the road by pickets, the drivers mistreated and trucks damaged before being allowed to proceed.

The drivers interviewed by the inspector aserted they found safety in numbers as their only protection and planned to move along the roads in groups of two or more. The men claimed that this situation had developed since the truck drivers' strikes some weeks ago.

Unusual Formation The truck drivers had adopted an era. unusual formation in which to travel, an arrangement that threat- for drunkness-while an ordinary ened the safety of general traffic on Saturday night, police said, yielded the road and which will receive the close to 200 and sometimes more. spectors until the practice is stop- patrols the uptown hotel and night are on the right hand side of the north end precinct. road. Traffic coming up in the rear of the trucks pass the vehicles on the right-hand side and then find their way blocked by the leading truck. Signals receive little attention until the driver of the second truck blinks his headlamps several conditions and truck blinks his headlamps and truck eral times whereupon the driver of Buntal o,came to town and made the leading truck pulls over and newspapermen dizzy with his calcugives room to pass.

The explanation of this manothe trucks on the right side of the figures as follows: road have a chance to inspect the

occupants of cars seeking to pass the lead truck. If the inspection is satisfactory the signal is given the advance truck to clear the road. On the other hand, if they are suspicious, they have the cars bottled up and, in a group, can defend them-

The danger of this practice rests

to pull over on the right-hand side of the road, leaving the cars behind to extricate themselves as best they can. With two or more trucks on the right-hand side of the road such traffic can only stop as quickly as possible and try to pull behind the trucks before traffic coming towards them creates a jam. As traffic behind a truck cannot see ahead drivers are unprepared for the emergency and serious accidents can result from this planned "ganging" of the road by truck operators. It is this phase of the situation which interests Commissioner Connor. Conflicts between truck drivers is a police matter, requiring complaint by assaulted parties either to the state police or to the proper city or town authorities wherein the assault took place. But the proper use of the road by all ment problem and, as such, the commissioner proposes to make sure that the "ganging" practice is elim-inated. To achieve that end the inspection section of the department has been given instructions to check night traffic carefully and the commissioner plans to seek the aid of the state police in establishing night patrols on the truck thorough ares through the state.

FEW BOSTON DRUNKS

Boston, Dec. 6.—(AP) — Boston police today reported fewer arrests for drunkenness during the first night of repeal than on an ordinary Saturday night of the prohibition

There was a total of 57 arrests close attention of motor vehicle in- The Back Bay station, which ped. The leading truck rode well club district, had not a single arrest over the center of the road, making on its books. The greatest number it almost impossible for traffic to of drunkenness arrests reported by pass. The other trucks in a group any one station were 10-from the

lations.

Asked to multiply 1,073,741,824 euver, according to the drivers by 1,048,576, he answered in 12 secinterviewed is that the drivers of onds by writing down one line of 1,125,899,906,842,264



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MISS HELEN ESTES IS THEATER FAN

On Recent Visit to New York.

New York means many different things to many different kinds of people. To Miss Helen Estes, head of the English department, New DESCRIBES VISIT York spells the theater. While in New York during the Thanksgiving vacation, she saw three excellent shows of different types: "Ah Wilderness," "The Dark Tower." and "As Thousands Cheer." "Ah Wilderness"

"Ah Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's comedy of the problems of an adolescent boy of the year 1906, is quite unlike most of his works. While it presents a psychological problem, that problem is not the tragic interplay of inhibited personality which is characteristic of most of O'Neill's recent works. It is a study of a young man who "discovers" the romantic love poetry of the Victorian period. His eagerness to share it with a girl of his own age causes her irate father to forbid her to associate with the young man. In a desperate attempt to bolster up his own ego, he under-takes to be a man of the world in imitation of a fast classmate of his older brother at Yale.

O'Neill Not A Best The performance of George M Cohan as the kindly-humored father is a delightful characterization.

"The Dark Tower," a comedy George Kaufman, is an amusing and exciting example of wit in melodrama. The play itself is definitely an entertaining one, with the slim-est of villians, a beautiful heroine in distress, and several outstanding comedy characters. "I was particularly interested in that play," said Miss Estes, "because a friend of Miss Estes, "because a friend of mine plays the part of the crotchety but kindly companion to the lady of the house. Before the play I watched her transform herself from the age of thirty to the age of sixty the age of thirty to the age of sixty

by a very clever make-up." "As Thousands Cheer" "One of the most disrespectful and entertaining revues that I have ever seen," she continued, "is 'As Thousands Cheer starring Clifton Webb, Marilyn Miller, Helen Broderick, and Ethel Waters. The opening scene in which a tortured usband resolves that as far as his wife's vicious pomeranian is con-

of the whole satire." Broderick personify dozens of peodiplomatic group to vent upon acters; and John D. Rockefeller is not pleased with a birthday gift of Radio City. Characters from the comic sheets come to life, wearing masks and wigs.
—Florence De Vita, '34.

TEACHER ACCOMPANIES PUPILS TO NEW YORK

Mr. Gatchell, of the English department, was invited by two teachers of the Andover grammar school to accompany them and sights and were especially impress-ed by Radio City. At the American Museum of Natural History, they received first hand material which will help them with projects they are now working on.

EDITORIAL

The Thanksgiving Day race brought out not only the superb running ability of Billy Murch, but Views Three Leading Plays a fine character working instinctively. Starting on last in the race, Billy did something which is seldom suen in competition. He forgot how much he wanted to win the race and stopped to pick up another runner who had fallen. There are no rules to say that a runner must help another. It is not expected. But Billy's instinct of

TO ALTOONA, PA.

kindness was stronger than his am-

hition to win.

Russell A. Wright Tells of Great Railroad Shops in That City.

Russell A. Wright, of the High School faculty, spent Thanksgiving with his sister in Altoona, Pennsylvania. Altoona has been made famous by the great "Horseshoe Curve" of the Pennsylvania railroad, which is only four miles from the middle of town. It also houses the great manufacturing and repair plants of the Pennsylvania R. R., which employs about 15,000 men

every year. While there, Mr. Wright had the opportunity of seeing a freight of over 100 cars with four huge locowhen his wife first demands that her husband punish their son for to see the front of the train weaving becoming intoxicated, and then urges him not to lose his temper, horseshoe, with the rear cars following around the opposite end. He

mystery by Alexander Wolcott and cleorer Kaufman is an amusing and old New England. He described the houses situated there as being very cold looking and painted a dull gray, railroad style, while those that weren't painted so seemed gray anyway. He also mentioned great open air markets, quite popular in that section, where everything needed in the way of food was dis-

H. F. Guenin, Jr., '34.

ARE STUDYING NURSING

ties at Middlesex Training Hospital Occupies Full Time. cathode-leakage and gassy tubes.

the whole satire."

Mr. Webb, Miss Miller, and Miss graduates of Manchester High stations and walks of life. School. They are: Clara Kwash '33, ole who are familiar in the news. Irene Villa '33, Winifred Lee '33,

Working in the wards does them the feelings hitherto pent up comprise the major part of the day, nine per cent. perspiration? Well, by executive dignity; Amy Semple as one usually concludes. The averthis piece of equipment is a fair AcPherson and Mahatma Gandhi age number of hours on duty per example of truth of that statement. decide to put on an act together; the day is four. From 8:00 a. m. to room servants, after Noel Coward's 3:00 p. m. every day except Saturdeparture from a hotel, are in-fected with a grotesque desire to anatomy and physiology, ethics, imitate the mannerisms of his char- hospital house-keeping, bacteriology, materia medica, nutrition and cookery, pharmacology, and history of nursing.

One day a week the class studies chemistry under Professor Hill at cuits became more complex, so I The crowd began to come but the Wesleyan University. The class has started sometime last summer to physical training three hours a lay out charts of the various tubes week at the Y. M. C. A., under the and their circuits, with a view to thrill in itself, although the control of the various tubes. direction of Mr. Hough. From 7:30 the designing of a tester that would p. m. to 9:00 p. m. every week-day accommodate all the seventy odd is devoted to preparation of lessons for the following day.

contagious diseases. The students or otherwise unsatisfactory. find chemistry, science, and biology especially helpful in their work.

There are social periods as well as might till eleven or twelve o'clock,

those for study. The Glee Club, checking, analyzing, combining composed of 50 student and gradu-various circuits, adding the new eighteen of their pupils to New composed of 50 student and gradu-York City last Sunday. This was an ate nurses, plans to give a concert tubes and duplex circuits as they interesting experience for these in the spring. Plans are under way were announced by the manufactur-boys and girls for most of them to organize a Dramatic Club. At a ers, till now you see a relatively had never been on a train before. Christmas party to be held in Dec- simple looking device that will do They visited many well-known ember, the Freshman will furnish more than any commercial tube the entertainment. When the students from Manches-

Olga Kwash, '84.

ALUMNUS FINISHES RADIO TUBE TESTER

"Siamese Twins" in Radio and Electric Business Together. .

Few of the boys and girls now in in '20 and '21. Russell Potterton and William Krah were so often seen together that Miss Elisabeth Craig dubbed them the "Siamese Twins." These boys, who graduated with the Class of '21, were prominent in all lines of school activities, both were lettermen, having earned their letters in track. Potterton, while in school, ran several creditable races which merited him ribbons in school meets throughout the

state. When the boys left school, they were separated for a time, William Krah joining the marines for a three year cruise. Most of his time in the Marines was spent as an instructor in the Marine Corps Institute at Washington, D. C. Russell Potterton received a position at McCoy's, Inc., in Hartford. His first duties there were to sell sheet music and to play popular songs on the piano. He held many different positions in McCoy's and, when he left, he was buying all the material for the nusical instrument department, trimming the windows, and selling, as well. He has played the piano with some of the largest orchestras and broadcasted both with orches-

tras and as a soloist over both Hartford radio stations. When Mr. Krah was discharged from the Marines, he received a xperience. Mr. Krah has repaired over 64 different makes of radios. In 1931 the "Siamese Twins" were put into this machine were together again. In September their worth while." plans were completed and the firm of Potterton and Krah was established. Their business has increased steadily since they opened their M. H. S. GRID PLAYERS store at Depot Square where they installed all the latest testers and devices for making positive repairs

on all radios. On September 9, 1933, their business was moved to the new store at the Center. Their new store is much larger, to take care of their growing business. They are now selling General Electric and Crosley as well as Atwater Kent radios with which they started. Lately they have been selling Silent Glow Oil Burners with Diversified Program of Activi- much success. Mr. Krah is now finishing a new tube tester which will test for noises, and also locate

"This business of servicing radios Students attending Middlesex is a lot of fun—sometimes aggra-Training Hospital in Middletown vating—but on the whole it is cerned, it is an 'ey? for an eye, a discover that nursing is a fascinational mighty interesting" says he. Not tooth for a tooth, and a bite for a ing as, well as a serviceable voca-only do I meet an endless yariety of bite, introduces the news headlines tion. Of the nineteen students who technical problems, but all manners

"Speaking of technical problems, this new tube tester might interest Joon leaving the White House, Lou Agnes Kasulki '33, Clarissa Wood you. No doubt you have read Edi-loover telephones members of the '32, and Lillian Janson '32. one per cent. inspiration and ninety-"The inspiration arose from occasionally coming across a tube in someone's radio that was apparently all right by the ordinary methods of testing and yet failed to perform properly in the receiver. The necesthe sity of a more complete and accurate means of testing became more and more obvious as tubes and cirtypes now in use without making the tester itself too complicated to During the third and last year be practical, yet would be capable of training, the class will go to New of disclosing practically any fault that might make a tube inoperative

"That took a good many hours of brain-wracking study, night after tester on the market.

"There are thirty-eight sockets now wired with space for seven more to be added as the appearance of new tubes makes it necessary. Most of them will accommodate two

Literary

THE MINISTER'S WIFE

ances there is one outstanding character whose reputation is well established, and who is of a very interesting nature. Although she is a most unexpected, and gave seed for minister's wife, and a true one, she thought as well as gossip.
would, no doubt, be better suited to For a woman of about sixty the life of an old maid. Her hair, years, the shows surprising ability which is mostly false, is done up in as an acrobat. Among her most ina knot on the top of her head, as teresting and difficult stunts is the is characteristic of the old maid of one where she leans over at a twenschool remember that M. H. S. once one may surprise her, and find a had enrolled in it the "Siamese smile on her wrinkled face. Seldom garden. Although I have tried many season in the annual Thanksgiving does this happen, however, as a life a time to do this same stunt myof exclusion from public affairs self, I have found it impossible, and often leaves a serious expression on so my respect for her increases. one's face.

> ate socket for each type of tube. A specially designed power supply and amplifier are incorporated in the machine. The power supply provides all the filament grit and plate voltages necessary to test any tube under conditions similar to those found in most radio sets. The amplifier is a very important part, for it amplifies many thousand times the noise that is caused by certain faults within the tubes, thus enabling you to hear as well as see the power line, and the knob directly under it is to adjust the input voltage to the power supply, so we can always test under exactly the same conditions and with the correct filament voltage on every tube.

large D C meter in the center indicates cathode current, and by means of the three push buttons at the bottom we get the usual mutual conductance test as well as a cathodeleakage test, and a test for gas-content. The majority of commercial tube testers found in radio stores merely indicate whether or not a position at radio man at McCoy's tube is worn out, burned out, or n Hartford, an event which brought | shorted, so it is not at all surprising the two boys together again. After to frequently have someone bring in three years he became dissatisfied a tube that so-and-so tested and and started a radio repair business said it was all right but it wouldn't of his own. In his fifteen years of work in the radio. Nine times out we feel that the labor and expense

-Lawrence Scranton, '34.

USHERS AT YALE GAME

ences Before, During and After Princeton Football Classic.

Members of the football team who went to New Haven last Saturday to act as ushers for the Yale-Princeton game did some sight-seeing on the side. Bill Leone tells this story:

"Upon reaching New Haven we viewed the Hillhouse and Commercial high schools. Directly in front of us was the Payne Whitney \$3, 000,000 gymnasium used by Yale. There are twenty sections, but we were only allowed to visit the first floor. First we saw the tank where the Yale crew practices rowing Next, we crme to the beautiful alltile swimming pool. I believe this is the largest indoor pool in the world. The last section was the basketball floor, which had two courts and six baskets, the extra two being used for foul shooting.

"We arrived at the Bowl early so we visited the Yale baseball park, with its several memorials to Yale notables, such as Camp and Stagg. "After we received our orders for ushering, we were dismissed until 12 o'clock.

"Excitement began at 1:30, as the Yale Bulldog came in followed by the Yale and Princeton bands. "To see these teams play is

thrill in itself, although the score was one-sided, the undefeated Princeton team winning by the score of 27-2. "When the game ended,

Princeton fans tore the goal posts down and fighting was started, with the Yale men being the unfortunate victims. It took us 15 minutes to get out of traffic."

-William Leone, '34.

POPULAR TEACHER ILL

Arthur N. Potter, popular history, teacher at Manchester High, is seriously ill at the Memorial hospital. Mr. Potter was absent from his teaching for about a week before the Thanksgiving vacation, and entered the hospital on November 29. Mr. Potter has been very active in local as well as school affairs, and everyone in town sincerely wishes him a very speedy recovery.

Marjorie Wilson, '34.

One of the greatest shocks I have received was caused by her appearance on the street with her black Among my many adult acquaint-

stockings rolled to the knees of her slightly bowed legs. Although she did wear her husband's hat quite frequently, this new condition was

-R. Storrs, '34.

or three tubes of similar character-istics and circuit requirements, so REWARDS TRADE

Echmalian Gives Valuable Prizes to Subscription Contest Winners.

At a special Trade School assembly, November 28, approximately a few yards behind. Using his retwenty students were awarded prizes by Director Echmalian for their share contributed in raising money of M.H.S. and David Waters of during a recent magazine subscrip- Mount Pleasant. tion drive. Frank Gado was 'ighly praised by Mr. Echmalian for selling 31 subscriptions, thus netting the Trade school close to \$20.

This was the largest number of subscriptions sold _y any one individual in the school. William Keish was second, having sold 24 magasine subscriptions. Both boys were handsomely rewarded, Gado receiv- Murch, M.H.S., 2-E ing a Jerome wrist watch, billfold, 3-Packard, M.H.S., 4-Waters, two rings and a three-tone Ever- M.P., 5-Perry, H.H.S., 6-Donahue, sharp pencil; Keish, a jack-knife, an M.H.S., 7-Rurey, H.H.S., 8-Bur-Eagle pen and pencil set, and a siewics, M.P., 9—Kwyser, M.H.S., heavy winter lumber jacket. Others 10—Coburn, M.H.S., 11—Leary, received articles of less value, as their respective number of subscriptions warranted.

Dark blue jackets were presented by the school to the champions of the Trade School Inter-Department baseball series. The following tex-Bill Leone Describes Experi- tile department players were re-warded: Captain Eddie Raguskus, William Keish, "Mike" Haberern, W. Demko, Roland Lashinski, John Carabino, Louie Vince, Henry Butler, John Vojick. and John Weiss. Coach W E. Schober spoke on "Good Sportsmanship" and was followed by Ernest Panciera, instructor of science and related mathematics, who spoke in regard to the constitution of the Manchester Trade School Student Activities As-

sociation. -Thomas J. Chara, '34.

TRADE SCHOOL VICTORS AGAIN OVER ALUMNI

Mechanics Triumph in First Game of Basketball Season: Playing Rockville.

hundred spectators turned cut to attends. He was successful in trysee the Trade school basketball ing out for the college Glee Club. In quintet bring home the bacon for two recent concerts given by the their Alma Mater, last Wednesday club, Toman sang a medley of popuafternoon, when the local mechan- lar hill-billy songs, to the great deics scored their first victory in the light of the audience. season's opener over the Alumni at the School street Rec.

unexpected, the Traders were the known as "The Cups". The varsity aggressors throughout the entire debating team also interested him encounter, displaying a snappy and at present he is one of ten from passing attack. The Tradesmen's whom the six varsity debaters will foul shooting was not as effective as be chosen. their almost perfect floor harmony. Eddi Raguskus, right guard, and

The final score in Wednesday's thriller was 38 to 24. This victory, the fifth in five consecutive years over the graduates, strengthens Coach Walte: E. Schober's anticipation for a prosperous season, as it is doubtful that the Trade school five will encounter much stiffer opposition thar was met Wednesday. The second game slated on the Trade school's schedule is being played in Rockville against Rock-

-Thomas J. Chars. '34.

ville High teday.

BILLY MURCH

Manchester Country Team Wins the Thanksgiving Day Meet.

Completing the course record with a time of 12:09.5, Billy Murch last season in the annual Thanksgiving race. Running better than ever before, Manchester's star cross-country man led a Manchester team to victory by a score of 31 points to 45 for M.H.S. The meet was the climax of the cross country season with five teams entered, making a total of 42 entries.

The schools entered and their scores were M.H.S., 31, M.H.S., 45, Mount Pleasant, Schenectady, 46, Connecticut State Frosh, 96, and M.H.S. seconds, 107. East Hartford also ran. The teams entered by the schools were excellent ones.

Billy Murch, Manchester's lead man, started out running easily with the rest of the entrants but by the time the half way mark was reached on Autumn street, he had pulled ahead and, running neck and neck with Roy Boucher of H.H.S., led the rest by a few yards. His lead lengthened coming into the home stretch, with Boucher running maining strength, Murch broke the tape two seconds ahead of Boucher. After Boucher, came Joe Packard

The former record, made by Bill Duffey of H.H.S., was 12:17.6. Coach Wigren was well pleased with the performances of the men he has trained, and especially with that of Billy Murch, who certainly can be classed as one of Manchester High School's foremest athletes and a worthy successor to Joe McCluskey. The finish was as follows: 1-M.H.S., 12-Buannano, M.P., 18-Diana, M.H.S., 14—Salamon, M.P., 15—Smith, E.H., 16—McAndrews, Conn. F., 17-Carpenter, M.H.S., 18 -Aiello, H.F., 19-Bailey, M.P., 20 -Peckenham, M.H.S., 21-Bordanaro, M.P., 22-Beecher, Conn. R. 23—Lovedale, Conn. State, 24— Burak, H.P., 25—Wyson, M.P., 28— Carter H.P.H.S., 27—Snyder, M.P.

Des Jardins, M.P., 33—M yers, H.P.H.S., 34—Pratt, M.H.S., 35— Bojardki, E.H., 36—Duffy, H.P.H.S., 37—Korp, Conn. State, 38—Mosc

TOMAN WINS POPULARITY AT CLARK UNIVERSITY

28-Rolfe-H.P.H.S., 29 - Voors

house, Conn. State, 30-Barron,

H.P.H.S., 31-Bennett, H.P.H.S., 32

rieff, 39—Cariton.

Salutatorian of Class of '33 Elected to Glee and Dramatic Clubs; Excels in Classes

James Toman, salutatorian of the class of 1933, is establishing himself as an outstanding Freshman student A crowd of approximately three at Clark University, which he now

Keeping up his versatility, he also tried out for and successfully Although the outcome was rather made the college dramatic club,

Toman's course at Clarke consists of French, English, economics, Louis Vince, right forward, divided European history, and biology. As the scoring honors for the Trade evidence of his keeping up the reschool, whereas Rudy Pospisal and Ralph Kingsley featured for the Alumni.

markable schoolstic record he established in high school, he was the only student to receive an A in a recent biology examination. The only failure Toman has met with thus far was in his attempt to organize a cross-country team for the college. Jim was the capable manager of Manchester's 1933

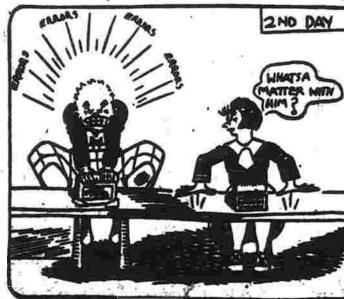
cross-country team. C. Donahue, '85B. English Teacher: What do you consider the two most beautiful words in the English language? Kelly: No homework.

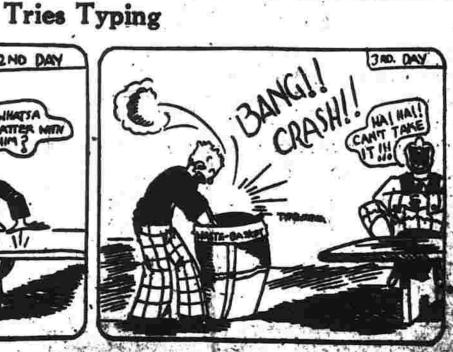
-William Knapp, '37.

By P. Aceto

KANT-TAKIT JOE









VERNON BRIDGE **BEING REPLACED**

Historic Structure Declared Unsafe Removed to Make Room for Another.

Rockville, Dec. 6-Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of the town of Vernon, for work was started replacing the only overhead bridge in the community by a new bridge after over 35 years.

The historic "Forty-Four Stairs" were removed as the bridge leading from High street over the New Haven" railroad tracks to Brooklyn being erected. street was cut down by acetylene torches. The Berlin Construction Company was in charge of the work. Due to the fact that it had been declared unsafe and because of the demand for this overhead passage across the deep gully through which the railroad enters Rockville a new bridge was decided upon.

The original steel bridge was constructed in 1896 by the same company for the sum of \$1,579.13, and s check was drawn in March, 1896, in payment of this bridge. The The Board of Selectmen at that time were Judge John E. Fahey, chairman; Parley B. Leonard, and Charles Tennstedt.

Replaced Wooden Structure Judge Fahey, who is now in his seventies, in his office in the Probate Court yesterday recited the history of this old steel bridge, stating that it replaced a wooden structure which had become unsafe. It was erected to accommodate the woolen mill workers who had to go from High street and adjoining streets to the other sections where the woolen mills were located. This cut off approximately a mile and a half of their walking distance.

The new bridge is to be of much heavier construction. The "T" beams which are being used were brought to Rockville on two large flat cars because of their length, being about 22 inches high and unusually heavy for a bridge which is to be used only

for a foot passageway. The original bridge practically rusted away because of the gases from the steam locomotives passing under the bridge. These gases de-

impossible to repaint the underside of the bridge.

The floor of the bridge was of heavy three inch planking which had been replaced on several occasions. the last time being a year ago by the Board of Selectmen.

Job Will Last Several Weeks The work of constructing the new bridge is expected to take several weeks as much of the steel work has not arrived yet, although the "I" beam supports are considered the major part of the structure.

The original bridge was of the overhead type while the new bridge is to be of the "I" beam type. The bridge builders claim that the life of the new bridge will be indefinite due to the heavy steel. The original steel was but four by six inches of

Many people have been attracted to the scene during the past few days to watch the old bridge removed and to see the workmen raise the big "I" beams from the two railroad cars, which were placed under the section where the bridge is

FIRST LEGAL LIQUOR

The first sale of legal liquor to be made at any of the three package stores in town, outside of the chain stores, was made at 8:10 this morning when a bottle of "Old Peppler" whiskey was sold. This sale was made at the Midland Package store. G. A. Green, who holds a package store license, has made no effort to put in a large supply and will wait until a week or so before he stocks any large amounts, feeling that there will be a drop in the prices from those now asked, as was the case when beer was first sold.

Joseph Trotter, who also holds a sackage store license has not made provision for any large stock of iquor, but at the Midland store a large stock was moved in last night and was on display in the store win-

SUMMER COTTAGES BURNED Milford, Dec. 6 .- (AP) - Fire believed to have been of incendiary nature destroyed three summer

east shore of Milford early today.

Damage was estimated by fire offi-

FAIL TO MENTION \$600

Lighting Appropriation, However, Is Increased from \$10,-City Meeting.

Contrary to expectations no mention was made of the "police car" appropriation which was supposed to be brought up before the annual city meeting Tuesday evening when an appropriation of \$600 was to be sought over the heads of the Board of Common Council which had previously refused to vote this amount. One of the largest groups ever to attend a city meeting in recent years was on hand in the town hall IS SOLD HERE TODAY

to act on the municipal appropriations totaling \$94,599.85, which were adopted without a single objection.

The crowc was on hand in anticipation of a motion being made to Midland Package Store Re- increase the running expenses of the ports First Transaction at police department by \$600 so that a \$10 This Morning. with the permission of the Common Council. Nothing was said of the appropriation. When the three items, namely, salaries, \$8,063.85; special police, \$1,000; and running expense, \$1,600. totaling \$10,663.85, were read each item was adopted

without any motion either to increase or reduce the items. Another feature of interest at the meeting was the increasing of the lighting appropriation from \$10,000 to \$12,000 where it was until a year ago. Former Selectman Joseph Prichard suggested that the lighting committee have the lights re-

stored as soon as possible. Mayor-elect George Scheets, who is chairman of the lighting committee, suggested that it would be better to wait for a formal resolution of the common council which could be adopted tonight at the special session to be held. The appropriations are effective today.

Report of Rockville City Hespital Miss Annie Hatheway Sm.th, superintendent of the Rockville City Hopital, has submitted an interestcottages at Burwell beach on the ing report for the month of November which is as follows: Number of patients in the hospital on Novem-

town patients, 8; total number of followed by a members' social. Mrs. patients treated, 49.

The cases were disposed of as follows: Number of patients dis-charged, 43; number of x-rays, 43; number of acciden s treated, 18; number of births during month, 5; number of operations performed, 14; largest number treated during any one day. 17: smallest number treated during any one day, 6; daily average, 13 patients.

Judgment in Civil Case In a civil action brought before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville 000 to \$12,000 at Annual City Court yesterday morning at 9 o'clock a judgment for \$125 was rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the case of E. W. Latimer of Cov-entry, against the Vernon Center Poultry Farms, Inc.

Attorney Chester Mills of Manches er, appeared for the plaintiff and Altorneys Ackerman and Peizer of Rockville, entered for the de-

Mrs. Louise Schweitzer Kocher Mrs. Louise Schweitzer Kocher, wife of Paul Kocher of 47 Ward street, died at the Rockville City Hospital Monday. Death was caused by complications following an illness which extended over a period of two years.

Mrs. Kocher was born in Germany but had lived in Rockville for many years. She was a member of Ladies Aid Society and the Sewing Circle of the church as well as the Woman's Benefit Association. Mrs. Kocher is survived by two brothers, Gottfried Schweitzer of

Pennsylvania, and Gustave Schweitzer of Rockville The funeral was held this afternoon from the home on Ward street at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill Ceme-

Rockville Briefs Dr. Starley H. Osborne, Commissioner of Health for Connecticut, will address the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club at the luncheon to be held at the Rockville House at 6:15 this evening. About twenty-five are expected to attend this luncheon. Dr. Osborne stated at his office in the State Office Building in Hartford yesterday that

he will give a general health talk. Charles F. McCarthy of High street, who has been appointed field deputy of the Internal Revenue Department by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Collector of Internal Revenue, has taken up his duties in Danbury. An important meeting of Burpee post, Woman's Relief Corps will hold an important meeting in the G.A.R.

election of officers will take place, Rockville High School Alumni As-followed by a members' social. Mrs. sociation, although no definite date RAINBOW GIRLS PLAN this meeting as president.

Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting in the G.A.R. hail Friday evening at o'clock. Plans for the district meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will be discussed at this meeting. The district meeting will be held at Manchester Sunday and all members are urged to attend the meeting which will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association was held last evening in the Catholic Ladies of Columbus hall in the Prescott Block, followed by a social.

The Board of Selectmen, headed by First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, held a meeting last evening in their chambers in the Memorial building.

The third division of the Ladies Aid Society of the Union Congregational Church will serve a buffet church social room - at 6 o'clock. A large number attended the pubic whist held last evening at Maple Grove by the Ladies of Maple Grove.

social hour followed at which rereshments were served.

has been set for the meeting which is to be held this month. James Galavin of Tolland, is the president of the organization.

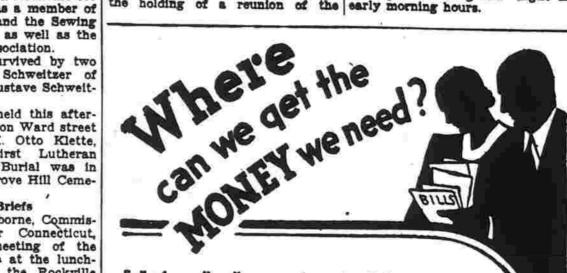
Hope Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, held a meeting last evening, at which officers were elected for the ensuing year. A social hour followed the meeting at which time refreshments were served.

Ross ile Lodge, an Auxiliary of of officers was held.

opened at St. John's Episcopal visors' night. Church Sunday, will come to a close this evening. The mission has been in charge of Rev. George L. Paine and it has been very successful.

QUIET IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -- Passing of prohibition observed quietly luncheon Thursday evening in the with only private parties held in celebration. Local dealers awaiting supplies of hard liquor, shipments expected late this afternoon, or early this evening. One local brewery reports between 30 and 40 truckloads of beer shipped to out of Plans are under consideration for state points during the night and the holding of a reunion of the early morning hours.



Folks from all walks are confronted with this question and thousands of them have found our service to be just what they need. Here any amount from \$10 to \$100 can be obtained without security of any kind . . . larger amounts up to \$300 can be obtained on household furniture or an endorsed note. And the only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

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Food Sale Tomorrow, Church son Woodruff. Every girl is urged to be at the Temple at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, from whence they will pro-Party Monday Planned.

Worthy Advisor Adelia Cullin filled the station of Faith at the the Hauri Gauri, held a meeting last | meeting of the New Britain Assemevening at which time their election bly last night, and on Friday evening will fill the station of Hope The Teaching Mission which at Ansonia Assembly, worthy ad-

Tomorrow afternoon the Rainbow

MANY FUTURE EVENTS by will estiend the morning service at the Center Congregations the Center Congregations church, on invitation of Rev. Watceed in a body to the church.

The regular meeting of Manche ter Assembly will take place Monday evening at 7:30 at the Temple. At 8:15 a public bridge will be held

The four children of William Brewster, who came over on the Mayflower, were known as Love Wrestling, Patience and Fear.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



Ladies' Wrist Watches

Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, \$18.75 to \$60. Swiss Wrist Watches\$12.50 and up Men's Strap Watches \$7.75 to \$50.00

Pen and Pencil Sets

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\$3.50 and up

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Htfd. National B and T -

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Aetna Life 14

Aetna Fire 29

Automobile 17½ Conn. General 22

Hartford Fire 40

National Fire 41 Hartford Steam Boiler 43

ASKS STATE COPS

Official Finds That Open on State Highways.

Hartford, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Open PROHIBITION AT END: warfare among truck drivers on the highways of the state, reported to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles M. A. Connor by inspectors of his department, today impelled Commissioner Connor to seek the aid of the state police in eliminating this condition. The situation is becoming a highway "menace," the department reported.

Commissioner Connor has inquired of Commissioner Anthony Sunderland of the state police whether night patrols of the main highways might not be organized to curb the hazardous practices of truck drivers, claimed to be representative of organized and unorganized groups, ane affecting the safety of a.' traffic. Notices will be sent forthwith to all truck operators using Connecticut highways warning of impending summary treatment for those who persist in violating motor vehicle laws and regulations. Drivers Beaten Up

Inspectors report that trucks are being operated on the highways in groups of three or more for mutual protection. Individual trucks have been halted on the highways, drivers assaulted, and serious damagedone to the vehicles. Drivers who have been assaulted insist the reason for the assaults has been that the truck owners have declined to become affiliated with the other group. These assaults for the most part have beer at night. Way It Is Worked

This warfare was discovered when inspectors began a systematic check on trucks being moved in groups, in a formation termed 'ganging" the road, and in obtaining information relative to the number of hours drivers work each day. In this formation the leading truck was well out in the center of the highway, with others following, clinging well to the right side of the road, thus effectually blocking following traffic Cars attempting to Fashioneds at 35 cents, Bacardi's at pass this formation were carefully 35 cent, Side Cars at 40 cents, Rye scrutinized by the operators of and Bourbon at 35 cents, Scotch at trucks following the leading vehicle. and if found to be "inoffensive" in bottle and the same prices prevailed appearance, the operator of the sec- generally at all the first class places ond truck in line signalled to the of the town leading vehicle by means of blinking headlights, and the lead truck would move to one side to permit adequate passageway. The "inof- so we can't serve it." fensiveness" was determined .y tile absence of an identifying mark that stuff." found on the windshields of the socalle "organized" cars.

NO GREAT DEMAND

FOR BOOZE NOTED

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there was no liquor in their stores. lid on the sale of hard liquors yes- ing. Have one on the house " terday, less than half an hour after prohibition ended, as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st ders and head waiters. A good baramendment, repealing the 18th.

were completed at 5:32 p. m., e. s. t. doesn't like to see people get The Connecticut control act does drunk. Head waiters, too. They love not permit sales of liquor in pack- to serve liquor to people who can age stores after 6 p. m. There were no reported sales during the brief period yesterday that they were

Six Per Cent Wines and beer of stronger alcoholic content than the 3.2 per cent permitted since April made their appearance, however, in restaurants and hotels. They may be sold until midnight. There was, also ale of six per cent content.

Truckers reported that the delivery of liquors, new wines and beer started at 7 a. m., today. Druggists, meanwhile, still odds with the state liquor control

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mits, said they were continuing to TO GUARD TRUCKS drug stores must have package and on November 11, did they celestore permits to sell liquor, will act brate? Oh!" soon on an application for a drug store permit, filed in Hartford as

The hotel men, also objectors to Warfare Has Broken Out phases of the present method of control in Connecticut, planned to file a formal petition with Governor Wilbur L. Cross for a special session of the Legislature to amend the control law to permit them to sell

BOOZE SUPPLY SCANT

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In anticipation of the virtual repeal of the 18th Amendment, the General Assembly of Connecticut has enacted a regulatory law which is now in effect. Alcoholic liquors may be legally manufactured, purchased, and sold in the state as any other commodity, but under restrictions, which preclude the return of the saloon. The aim is to put an end to speakeasies and racketeering and in other ways to prevent all dealings in alcoholic liquors from becoming a nuisance, by providing for their sale through legal channels. The ultimate purpose is to promote temperance upon the people of the state. I call upon the courts, prosecuting attorneys, and state and municipal police, to see to it that the law is enforced. Equally I urge my fellow citizens to cooperate with local authorities and the liquor control commission in a united determination to make the law prevail in every part of the "tate."

BROADWAY CELEBRATED BUT IN A QUIET WAY

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of the Astor restaurants. "I didn't see one drunk all night. People are going to be more sensible about their drinking, I see that already. We had plenty to serve and they liked most the old fashioneds, next straight whiskey." Prices of Drinks

The Astor sold Martini's at 25 cents, Manhattans at 30 cents, Old 45 cents and champagne at \$7.50 a

The scene generally in the speakeasies was this: Bartender: "Ya see, repeal came, Customer: "Aw, don't give me

Bartender: "Honest, Mr., we can't do jt. I'll call the proprietor." Proprietor: "We ain't takin' no chance, see. Why don't you go over to the Waldorf. It's legal over

"It's legal now and we're going to get a license sooner or later," said John Marinaro of the Anchorage Grill, year-old speak, "so why should I take a chance? You know, it's had been formulated, and that going to be great to be in a legitimate business, and I ain't begrudg-The state control act clamped the in' the few days of business I'm los-

Bartenders Happy Happiness reigned among bartentender, so bartenders say, likes to Utah's formal processes of repeal see people drink and drink, but he hold liquor.

"Civilization," said Tom Farley of Delmonico's "is on its feet again." Tom served a white and black scotch to Stanford White an hour and a half before he was slain. Cruiously enough, Maurice Dore, also a head waiter at Delmonico's, served the same drink to Harry K. Thaw an hour before Thaw shot White. Neither, they said, uttered a

word as he drank. Celebration Thursday Mike Murray, another head waiter at Delmonico's-there are three commission on the question of per- bration on Thursday night.

THURSDAY'S SAVING SPECIALS AT

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"There's one thing," he went on, "the young folks won't be bringing the gin on their hips any more. Thank heaven! We'll serve the liquor from now on and it'll be real liquor, and if they're intoxicated. they won't get a drop." "There was only one drunk here tonight," said Dore, "and he brought his own liquor.

"What'll you have?" Dore and Murray and Farley grew reminiscent of drinks served to Lillian Russell-"there was a woman' -Diamond Jim Brady, David Belasco, Frances' Starr and Nat Goodwin, and also about tips-\$100 to Dore from a lumberman, \$250 to Farley from a man who appreciated real service and \$500 to Murray from a New Yorker "whose name !

use the money? They're all married, with children. All over the town were the words 'It's legal now" and all over the town were people, speaks, hotels and restaurants being oh, so legal.

don't want to mention." Could they

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Hartford Man Invented Story That Mayor's Daughter Was to Be Kidnaped.

Is Not Insane lace was not demented, but that he had been swept off his mental balance by his desire to "make news". The prosecutor said that Wallace's

Wallace, who has been rooming at 31 Summer street, expressed fear of jail before he was arraigned. He asked the police to get in touch with his wife, and expressed great concern about her feelings as a result

Scovill 22½ 24½ Stanley Works 19½ 21½ and supper Friday evening, the choir rehearsal will be held Thursday eve-

There will be an extension planning meeting held under the auspices of the "Farm Bureau" in the Conference House, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be year, also showing how to cut paper

Hartford, Dec. 6-(AP) - Dale Wallace, free lance writer who admitted to the police last night that he had fabricated the plot to kid-nap Ann Harrison Beach, nine years old daughter of Mayor J. Watson Beach, and who declared the whole thing was an attempt on his part to "make a story," was sentenced to six months in the county jail this

Pleads Guilty Wallace pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of the peace when he was arraigned before Judge John M. Bailey in Police Court. Prosecutor Cornelius D. Shea told the court that Wallace had told him that he cooked up the "plot" to enhance his chances to get a job as a newspaper man. "While such a stunt may have been one way to Skinner Olive Tuttle Shiller William Merritt, Hilda Conrad, Carol Friedrich, Susan Kukucka, Anne Merritt, Mary Misovich, Mildred Skinner Olive Tuttle Shiller William show enterprise in days gone by, it certainly is not no regarded nowadays," the prosecutor said.

Prosecutor Shea said that Waloffense was a serious one, and recommended a jail sentence. The court then imposed the sentence of

six months in the county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde spent Thanksgiving with the former's sister, Miss Mary Hyde, in Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Hyde went from there to visit her cousin, Mrs. Grace Brown, of Brookfield, Mass. Miss Hyde returned home with her brother and will stay until Mrs. Hyde re-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Burton, and John Goodman, ered that Dr. Gray and Mrs. Leary were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. had fallen four flights. and Mrs. John Colburn at Mansfield

On account of the church roll call

Mrs. Frank Hamilton is ill with abscesses in her ears.

FOR STAGING HOAX day afternoon. Mrs. Platt went to Burnside Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brunell, for a few days. November's perfect attendance for Grades 6, 7 and 8 in Mrs. Wilson's

room follows: Anna Misovich, Katherine Schorse, Joseph Remish, Maxwell Hutchinson, Clara Savage, Jeanette Samuels, Perley Trombley, Eleanor Covell, Grace Smith, Alma Smith, Frances Friedrick, Martha Bartlett, Marjorie Parrish, Lois Merritt, Irene Willis, Robert Mc-Donald, Evelyn Samuels, Sophie Grabrowski, George Miner, Doris Parrish, Dorothy Pinney, Eleanor

Pinney, Clarence Savage. November's perfect attendance for Grades 3, 4 and 5 in Miss Bradley's room follows: William Krolovich, Gladys Pinney, Mary Kralovich, Edward Jurovaty, Wilma Savage, Russell Friedrick, Ida Pinney, Charles Kukucka, Dorothy Lemaire, Lewis Brown, Dale 3mith, Dorothy Weck, Doris O'Grady, Jane Nelson, Willis Covell, Gladys Palmer, Edward Skinner, Edith Durston, Edward Keefe, Edward Merritt, Verna

Smith, Bernice Lee. November's perfect attendance for Grades 1 and 2 in Miss Leary's room follows: Stanley Gasper, Oscar Martino, Arthur Merritt, William Merritt, Hilda Conrad, Carol Skinner, Olive Tuttle, Shirley Willis.

COUPLE BADLY HURT IN FOUR STORY FALL

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6.-(AP) -A young divorcee and a physician were critically injured early today after falling 40 feet over a fourth floor balustrade to the first floor landing in an apartment house at 79

Martin street. Police, called by persons attending a party in the apartment of Doris Leary, 27-year-old divorcee, said they found her unconscious on the floor of the first-floor lobby; nearby lay a man who police said was Dr. John Gray, physician, address unknown.

They were taken to the Cambridge hospital, where their condition was said to be critical. Police said Mrs. Leary had invited several friends to a repeal party and that during the festivities se complained of feeling ill. She left the apartment to go to the roof for air, police said, and Dr. Gray accompanied her. A guest, the officers said, discov-

JURY COMPLETED.

Torrington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Se-lection of a jury for the trial of Sterry Hunt Childs, charged with embezzlement and falsification of records of the Hendey Machine Company, was completed shortly before noon today in the superior court at Litchfield and the hearing planning of work for the coming of testimony was begun immediately thereafter. The first witness called was Frederick M. McKenzie, secretary of the company, who identified various books of the company Mrs. Florence Platt called on Mrs. which were admitted as exhibits.

COMMISSION'S RULE

co-operate with the state highway such highway and the land in the vicinity thereof."

Has Little Power After reviewing the steps neces-sary to be taken by the highway commissioner in laying out the Merritt highway, Judge Johnson expresses the opinion that the Merritt highway commission has no power except to supervise the expenditure of all moneys which may be appro-priated by Fairfield county for the purposes of such highway until after the highway is constructed. When the highway is constructed,

the commission will have the pe o to set up traffic rules. After. construction of the highway, highway department and the pasis and forest commission may delegate to the Merritt highway commission their control and supervision of state-owned land along the highway, and once this control is delegated. department in the development of gated, then the Merritt highway commission shall exercise exclusive control and supervision over the beautification of the land and the icensing of all concessions.

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TO DEFEAT GUARDS TONIGHT

FIRST VICTORY OF **LOCALS SEEM DUE** FOR POSTPONEMENT

Rangers to Clash With St. grabbed huge boulders in their lunch John's of Hartford in Pre- game of bowling has shown tremenlim at 7.30 at State Armory; Main Game at 8.45.

With two outstanding opponents slated for this week, starting with the Philadelphia Colored Giants at the Armory tonight, the first victory of the National Guards seems likely to be postponed at least another week, as the town champs will be the underdog tonight against the Giants and Friday night, when they invade East Hartford for a return court battle with the All-Burnsides at St. Mary's Hall.

Defeat Seems Sure Unless the Colored Giants, claimants of the world professional championship, are in a charitable frame of mind tonight or badly off form, the Guards are headed for almost certain defeat, as there isn't a semipro team in this vicinity capable of beating the Giants when they're clicking right. However, traveling pro teams haven't much incentive to win and this will be in the Guards favor, as the latter five will be determined to chalk up its first victory of the season, after taking a trouncing from the All-Burnsides in the

Chapman and Mattson were the spark plugs of the attack against the shooting circus and both will probably start at forward, with Turkington at center and Gustafson and Dowd at guard, leaving Holland, Falkoski, Farr and McHale in re-

The Giants will have Bethard, Boust, Clayton, Davis and Signor, all speedy and brilliant players possessed of uncanny shooting ability and a flair for spectacular basketball. The main encounter will probably start about 8:45 o'clock

Rangers in Prelim In the preliminary, the Rangers will meet St. Johns of Hartford, the latter team being composed of former Glastonbury, East Hartford High and Trinity College players. will meet St. Johns of Hartford, the The Rangers are confident of keeping their record spotless, having turned back the Ramblers of Winsted last week, 41 to 17. The Rangers expect to appear in their new uniforms and the game will start ing in a game of bowls on the this happens, some 25000 five-man promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

NORTH ENDS TO OPEN CAGE SLATE TONIGHT

Face Mercuries in Intermediate League at Y; Comber to Captain Quintet.

The North Ends will open their third season as a basketball team when they oppose the Mercuries in an Intermediate League game to-night at the "Y". The North Ends, who were runners up in their league last year, will be out to better their last year's record of 37 victories and 12 defeats.

Edward Wilson will again coach the North Ends and he hopes for a successful season. He was also elected manager for the coming year. Irving "Cy" Comber was re-elected as captain and will hold down a forward position on the

The lineup of the team will be slightly altered with the addition of Sumislaski and Bycholski. Those players of last year who will play again this season are as follows: Hines, Rykoski, Swikia, Comber, Palmer, W. Vittner, Lucas, Ray Harrington and D. Harrington. New jackets will be given out be-

SEEKS 22ND WIN

consecutive victory in world pocket jumping its attendance from 194,000 billiard championship competition to eight games last year to 379,000 tonight with George Kelly of Phila- for nine games this season. delphia, as his opponent.

Before Greenleaf and Kelly go into action, Charles Seaback of Assistadium, attracted more cash customers.

follow them. MILLER IN BOUT

just about the busiest of current title holders, will meet Paul Dame topped the list again in the middlewest, with an aggregate of Dame, young Chicago Italian in a 283,000, but this is a decline from ten reund overweight bout tonight last year's figure of 441,000. Army North Carolina will to at 180 pounds.

Bowlers Can't Be Wrong-Not 10 Million of Them!

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer Dating back to the Stone Age, later." when our shaggy-maned ancestors hooks and heaved them at trees, the

"Come, let us on with our bowls; we'll take care of that matter

Whereupon the game was finished, the English fleet was mustered. and Sir Francis went out to win the greatest naval battle of that period.

The Dutch introduced bowling in-



Europe and caught hold in England. put on? The game grasped the British lion money-lender's clutch.

merry old monarch, turned rapscal- ed practically to indoor play. lion and enacted a law which took structed for his royal entertain-

few million years and the next chap- | to the United States about 300 ter of the sport, which now has years ago. The game was popular some 10,000,000 devotees in the here, too, and such an early Ameri-United States, is enacted in Ger- can character as Rip Van Winkle, many in either the 12th or 13th cen- who went for the long sleep, was identified with it-remember the From Germany it spread through the thunder of the game the dwarfs

Until 1840, the game was played by the tail in a grip tighter than a on a grass "alley." That year, however, bowling was taken inside on a wooden alley constructed in New ing by four points at half time and In 1511, Henry the Eighth, that York. Since then it has been confin-

The first effort to organize bowlthe game away from the proletariat ing was made in 1875, when the up shots by Hutt. With the Jaffes and limited it to the elect, going so National Bowling Association was far as to have a private green con- formed. Then, in 1900, the American Bowling Congress was organized and has ruled the game since. The big ballyhoo for the bowling | Today there are more than 25,000 publicity agents, however, came recreation parlors where you can



portune time.

greensward by Plymouth Hoe. cited messenger yelled at him. Jeems?" he queried nonchalantly, in this day and age.

later in the British Isles. England's | step up and knock 'em down. These Spaniards, and they sailed up the these represent organized teams

English Channel at the most inop- which are members of the A. B. C. Annually these bowlers get to-As they sailed, Sir Francis Drake, gether in the world series of bowlteams and 5000 two-man teams "The Spanish are coming!" an ex- strive to hit the head pin for more than \$100,000 prize money. "What's a little thing like that, Which isn't exactly chicken feed

GRID ATTENDANCE HIGH AT 40 OF 53 COLLEGES

Football Finally Turns Cor-Shows; Navy Draws Biggest Crowd in East, Army Next; Other Figures.

By ALAN GOULD New York, Dec. 16-(AP) - College football finally has turned the corner in a big way, on the basis of attendance figures compiled today by the Associated Press and regained much of the popularity as well as financial ground lost during the last

three years. fore the game which starts at 7:30
p. m. The North Ends would like to arrange a home and home series a rising tide of turnstile activity ex-"th teams averaging 15-17 years ther locally or out of town. Call or write, Edward Wilson, 25 Mill street, Telephone 6556 between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Fordham's first season under Jimmy Crowley was marked by more Chicago, Dec. 6.—(AP) — Ralph than doubled attendance. St. Mary's Greenleaf will go after his 22nd showed the next best record by

toria, N. Y., who lost the opening match of the tournament to the defending champion, and Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y., veteran, were matched in the opener, with Bennie Allen of Kansas City and William Mosconi of Philadelphia. to so the six hundred thousand mark in attendance for one team may be passed for the first time in football history.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Freddie Mavy was in front in the east Miller, the National boxing association's featherweight champion. and for its complete schedule. Notre at the Arcadia garden. The bout with a total of 322,700 was the only state 40,000 will at 180 pounds.

300,000 mark in aggregate attendner in Big Way, Survey

The season's biggest single game ettendance, 93,508 for the Michigan-Ohio State contest at Ann Arbor, set a new high mark for the big ten. Comparative figures on attendance for 1983 and 1932 include the

following: Figures in brackets indi-cate number of games on which totals based. Southern Section 1933 Far West:

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St. Marys (9)	879,000	194,000	(8
Stanford	297,000	224,000	
California			
(Beffeley)	. 285,000	245,000	
California (Los	9) <u> </u>	
Angeles)	200,000	165,000	
Santa Clara .	.105,500	42,800	
Denver (9)	96,883	66,710	(6
Colorado		10men = 10	
Univ. (9) .	. 64,335	51,687	(6
Utah	. 54.546	40,268	
Arizons U	17,500	15,500	
East:			
Fordham	225,000	110,000	
Yale	284,000	191,000	
Harvard	230,000	214,000	
New York Uni-	•		
versity (7)	.120,978	188,588	(8)
George Wash-			,
ington	92,000	92,500	
Navy	350,000	348,000	
Army	322,700	292,000	
Princeton	221,500	148,500	
Penn-		,	
sylvania (7)	.257,000	275,00	(8)
Midwest:		-10,00	,,,
Ohio State	287,024	174,218	
Notre Dame	882,000	441,000	
Michigan	250,000	175,000	
Minnesota	250,000	166,737	
Northwestern	284,000	287,000	
Nebraska (5)	.111,848	68,817	(4)
Kaness	73,500	54,000	,
Iowa (3)	72,000	80,000	(4)
	44,000	82,719	
Purdue	88,000	38,000	,,,
Illinois	170,500	140,924	
South:			
Tulane (7)	94,000	92,000	(6)
Florida	56 078	48 004	(0)

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NEWSIES EDGE OUT Bass Oust Gila Monsters PHANTOMS, JAFFES TURN BACK GUARDS By NEA Service

furnished two very interesting teeming with the fry of this old among the cacti. games at the School street gym last night when Jaffe's Jewels tripped up the National Guard team with a been in operation only a year. sides in a home overlooking the fourth period rally scoring twenty- During this period 200,000 bass hatchery. two points against six for the soldiers to make the final score 49-30. With Alton Johngren, coach of the Herald team, inserted into the lineup at the start of the third period against the tall rangy Welles, center of the Phantoms, playing the role of a hero, the Herald Newsboys nosed out the Phantoms in a nip and tuck game, the outcome being in doubt until the final stages of the game when Johngren caged two sensational goals to win by the close score of 38-27.

Shooting Is Off. Inability of the Guard team to locate the hoop in the first game was responsible for its downfall at the hands of the Jaffe team. Both teams played exceptionally fast ball with the losers showing to better advantage in their passing, though frequently missing a great number of shots. The Guards were trailcame back the third period to even the score only to have the jewelers regain the lead on some nice follow leading by the scant margin of three points it looked as though the fourth period would be a hummer, but with an attack built around the veteran, Faulkner, the winners started to run up points and they could not be stopped.

final period, the jewelers scored at will furning the game into a walk away which up to the fourth period was very close. Starring with Faulkner, were Hutt, Nelson and John Tierney. For the losers Bycholsky, Vince and "Sully" Saimonds played best, though both Donahue and Sobrieski played hard, both boys having hard luck on their shots, especially the latter. Johngren Features.

Entering the game the start of the third period for the Herald team score at half time, 13-9, Jaffe's. Johngren, local high school teacher, played the role of a hero in which

Throughout the first half both teams were guilty of losing the ball and missing many easy shots, though with Magnuson and Wippert playing the leading role in the second quarter the Phantoms left the floor leading 20-14. Proves His Worth.

Misjudging his ability as a basketball player, Johngren proved to the large turnout of fans that he is capable of playing the brand of bas-ketball that is being played in the league, shortly after the start of the third period in which both teams — scrambled for the ball in an effort 8 ward the basket and in a most unorthodox manner shot for the bas-ket to score a neat field goal which drew much applause. This revived the hopes of the Herald team and shots by Hedlund of sensational type evened the score only to have the Phantoms forge ahead on a shot by Wippert to end the period with the Phantoms leading by the meager

margin of two points. Flood of Shots. The fourth period proved to be

Shortly after Sears came through floor is more than worthy of mention, especially when one takes into consideration that he has not as yet

long range, which was the case in a commanding lead in the league. the game against the Guards. For

In Arizona Desert Home

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 6 .- Where tirely from license fees, and fines rattlesnakes and gila monsters ruled collected from game law violators. Johngren Leads Carriers to the desert, fighting black bass now rule the roost—for Arizona is raising the mighty bronze-back in its desert laud to stock the numerous artificial lakes made by irrigation dams erected in the last few years.

Records Free of Defeat.

Out on the sandy, cacti-studded desert, about 12 miles from this city, the Hunt bass hatchery is being operated by the Arizona Fish and Game Commission. Where the midsummer temperature soars to midsummer temperature soars to zonian's way of thinking. Trees warrior.

were reared in its six lakes.

Named in honor of George W. P. there has been no cost to taxpayers. | years.

The hatchery is being operated en-

120 in the shade—and there is no zonian's way of thinking. Trees The Rec Senior Basketball league shade—a half dozen little lakes are and flowers are taking their place

Harold Catte, son of a fish ex-The desert hatchery, the only pert at Langdon, Kan., is the Arione of its kind in the nation, has zona state fish-culturist. He re-

For novelty, Catte brought a shipment of edible bullfrogs to Arizona from his father's Kansas Hunt, seven times governor of Ari- hatchery, and placed them in one zona, the hatchery is a \$50,000 pro- of the lakes. They are propagatject. While it already has started ing rapidly, says Catte, and will be pouring young bass into state lakes, game amphibians within several

Rockville Meets Traders Today, M. H. S. Friday

Ben Clune to handle the all important game Saturday night when the Local Mechanics Confident Dugout Five and Ansaldi's Masons clash in a very important game which will have considerable bearing on the first round winner.

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2-Johngren, c		3	0-1	6
0-Hedlund, rg		6	1-2	13
2-G. Johnson, lg		1	1-2	3
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Local Sport Chatter

father and son bowling team in cans, making ten points in all. town goes to John and Charlie The fourth period proved to be the most exciting and surprising period of any games played to date. Both teams lacked any form of defense, both taking many shots and missing, especially the Phantoms at long range and on several occasions the Newshovs had several chances. Then Charlie bit his stride to be the most exciting and surprising period of any games played to date. Both teams lacked any form of defense, both taking many shots and missing, especially the Phantoms at long range and on several occasions the Newshovs had several chances. Then Charlie bit his stride the Newsboys had several chances to score under the basket only to fail in the anxiety to score. However Johngren brought the crowd to its feet with a shot outside the foul circle to put his basketball pupils in the lead.

And this stop his father? Not a bit, for John took the game by 16 pins with a single of 156. And 296 isn't bad, not at all bad, for a two-man team.

with a shot out near the center of Manchester High's grid eleven the floor which dampened the hopes of the losers. However, the Phantoms fought desperately and shot from all angles of the floor but the shots were dropping short of their mark. With the minutes fast closing in to end the game, Johngren Hartford, left tackie; Grosch, Bulkagain scored in a most unusual man- eley, center; Fasi, Hartford, right Cubs won three of these berths, Gunther, c 0 ner which assured the Herald team of victory. Unquestionably, Johngren was the main factor in the victory of his team. His three field goals of unusual variety along with halfback; Roy, Willimantic, right holding Welles scoreless from the halfback; Giardi, Hartford, fullback. The position of left guard perfect records but Warneke ac-

The Luther League bowling team of the Emanuel Lutheran church travels to New Britain tomorrow night to engage in a match in the work of both Snow and Hedlund was noteworthy, the latter player again duplicating his shooting at long range, which was the case in and needs a win tomorrow to take ond basem

Game: Seconds See Action

last week, Manchester Trade travel- thirty yard line. Princeton scored ed to Rockville this afternoon to a few moments later and the Columtackle Rockville High in a game bia seniors never did get their balthat officially opens the season for ance back. Everything worked for the Mechanics. The second team will the Tigers, nothing for the Lions.

Prospects Are Fair Conference, which forbids the use again." of players who have graduated from

Vince, Phelps, Cook, Swanson, for- They beat Cornell 9-6 after being is out. A straight ball, thrown wards; Keish, center; Raguskus, penalized 70 yards in the first Koveck and Olender, guards. The seconds include Misailso, Cowles, and "Rip" Miller said of the Lions

Meet M. H. S. Also first encounter of the season, was game they beat Syracuse 16 to 0. the left of the head pin, or not the third period in which both teams scrambled for the ball in an effort to score. Taking a short pass from Hedlund around the center of the floor, Johngren started dribbling toward the basket and the bask and the ba Frank Chatteron has probably cor- outstanding stars are Montgomery rected this trouble by now. Rock- and Barabas in the backfield and ville was hit by the graduation of Matal at end. veterans and many members of the team are newcomers this season. The lineup includes W. Prutting, Furphy, Phillips and R. Prutting, forwards; Strong and Monoghan, centers; Wilson, Little, Patria and Our nomination for the best scorer against the Polish-Ameri-

FIELDING RECORD

New York, Dec. 6-(AP)- Although the Boston Braves set up a new club fielding record for the National League during the 1938 season, they captured only one of the nine individual titles. The Braves wound up with a field mark of .978, the official averages reveal, two points higher than the old record the same club had hung up in 1982. Burly Frank Hogan was the only Brave, however, to win individual honors. He wound up with an average of .997 to lead the catchers. The Tedford, c 0 Manager Charley Grimm leading B. Dugan, g 1 the first basemen at .996, Elwood English the third sackers at .973 and Lon Warneke the pitchers at 1000. Twenty flingers turned cepted the most chances, 80.
The individual winners were:

new records during the season, the game against the Guards. For the Phantoms the work of Wippert and Magnuson gave the Herald camp plenty to worry about and no doubt this team will enter the ranks of the winners after the players have become more accustomed to one another's style of play.

The work of Malin, who officiated both games was of the highest order and was well received by the players and fans for his good work. He was immediately signed up by Bristol High is being rated as virmaking 466 putouts against the mark of 459 Bill Sweeney of Boston

DEFEAT BY TIGERS STARTED LIONS ON TRAIL TO VICTORY

Columbia Gives Princeton British Giant Killer Retains Credit for Assist in Molding Eleven That Gained Rose Bowl Invitation.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP) - It took a workman-like pasting from killer, retains his position as the the militant sophomores of Princeton to make a Rose Bowl company out of the Columbia Lions.

"If they wouldn't go themselves, they did the next best thing," chuckles head coach Lou Little. They made a football team that Crawford, Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer is going, out of my fellows," and so Allison and Henri Cochet in Paris Princeton's handiwork, a Columbia and his victory over Crawford in the team that came roaring out of de- finals of the American championfeat to reorganize in October and ship. sweep through the remainder of the season undefeated, will leave here Dec. 19 for the New Year's battle

There is a story within a story in the 20-0 licking Columbia absorbed Oct. 21, from a Princeton team which finished its season umbeaten and untied and then forestalled any invitation to the Rose Rowl by appropriate the Times. Bowl by announcing the Tiger policy against post-season games still was in effect. There were ten seniors in Columbia's lineup that day. Most of them had played

through two straight victories over the Tigers.

"They just wouldn't believe," said Little, "that they had anything to fear from Princeton, Sophomores? Pooh, they ate sophomores." At that time - October, no one had guessed the true potentialities

of Princeton's grand squad. So it fell to Columbia's lot to be the first to discover it when it was too Its confidence bolstered considerably by a victory over the Alumni sophomore back fumbled on his Uses New Blood

"That's no alibi," says Little. The Trade School's chances of a "Princeton might have beaten us successful season were weakened to 40 to 0. When we got home I said great extent when it became a nothing to the squad about the member of the state Interscholastic game itself. I just told them we were starting the season all over

high school. However, Coach Walter jors had lost their edge. He has whipping a fairly good team into he started injecting new blood. They thrashed Penn State 33-0. First string players who will with the fourth quarter out to six probably be used today include minutes to save further damage. then, "they're better than Pittsburgh. I know. They both beat us."

Rockville High, which will also oppose Manchester High this Friday night in the Red and White's

Hitting with terrific power, the ball is hard to control. In a novice's hands, it may sweep across that tied Colgate 6-6. In the final the alley too far and smash on

And for what it is today, Princeton gets an assist.

HICKS ARE WINNERS Casey's Hicks, after opening the season inauspiciously last Saturday night with a 61-25 trouncing at the hands of Broadbrook, came back last evening to take Highland Park by a score of 47-9. The Hicks opened the scoring and soon ran up a lead which was not threatened at any time. Both of these games were "Y" league games. Last night's game was refereed by "Bingo" Sturgeon who handled it very well. Following is the sum-

Casey's Hicks Hadden, f 4 Olson, c 4 Magnuson, g 3 Courtney, g 8 Anderson, g 1 Highland Park (9) Eagleson, f 0 Sinnamon, f 2 Hillman, f 0 Lewis, g 0 Adams, g 0 Adams, g 0 0-1 J. Dugan, g 0 0-1

FRED PERRY AGAIN RANKED NO. 1 NET STAR OF ENGLAND

Position Due to Brilliant Play of Past Season; Won U. S. Title.

London, Dec. 6 .- (AP) - Fred Perry, England's tennis giant, country's best player in the official ranking list for 1933 of the Laws Tennis association.

A tottering figure in 1982, he placed his feet firmly on the crest this year by his conquests of Jack.

Dec. 19 for the New Year's battle with Stanford in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, thinking kind thoughts of old Nassua for the first time this year.

Took Tiger Lightly

F. J. Perry (1); H. W. Austin (2); H. G. N. Lee (3); G. P. Hughes (4); Dr. J. C. Gregory (5); F. H. D. Wilde (6); E. F. Avory (7); H. K. Lester (8); C. R. D. Tuckey 9); J. S. Olliff (10); E. C. Peters (11);





AVOID HOOK BALL IF YOU'RE BEGINNING

By JIMMIE DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Schober has been devoting much to work with one good first team. time to his squad and has hopes of Reserves are few and inferior, but or hook ball down into the alley for a pretty "pocket" hit, starts off on the wrong foot by trying to emulate that hook.

For the novice, the hook ball with modern speed, is best. The reason is that the straight ball will aid the beginner in reaching the first goal of bowling -hitting the head pin. A curve ball is hard to control. In a nov-

trol-an asset more valuable than any other in bowling. Control with a straight ball, thrown either from the right corner of the alley: or down the center, will eventually bring those "strike" hits-in the "pocket" between the 1 and 3 pin or, in the case of a southpaw bowler, between the 1

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National League
Toronto 9, New York Americans Detroit 1. Montreal Marcons

Boston 5, Montreal Canadiens 2.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

DAVIS CUP HOPES

National and Can-Am Leagues No games scheduled.

New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP) -- Despite the defection of Ellsworth Vines to professional ranks, Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the Davis Cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, considers this country quite defin-1 itely has a chance of regaining the 3 cup from Great Britain next sum-

0 He pointed out the great doubles 0 team of George Lott and John Van Referee: Sturgeon. Time: Ten minute quarters. Floor: Manchester "Y". Halftime score: 16-7 Hicks.

Referee Lott and John Van Ryn again would be available and that Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, among many others, would be in line for the singles posts manned last summer by Vines and Wilmer Allison.

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AT A PROBATE COURT HELD AT East Windsor, within and for the District of East Windsor, on the 3nd day of December, A. D., 1983.

Estate of Louisa I. Stoughton.
Present CLARA F. ALLEN, Judge.
The Trustee having exhibited its account with said estate for allowance by said Court it is
ORDERED:—That the 16th day of December, 1988, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Probate Office in East Windsor be, and the same is assigned for the exhibition and allowance of the Trustee's final account with said estate, and resignation of Trustee and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein, to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and posting a copy of the town where the deceased last dwelt, and return make to this court.

CLARA F. ALLEN

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tions.

ADMIRAL BYRD READY FOR SOUTH POLE DASH

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 6.—(AP) Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd probably will sail for the South Pole next Tuesday, it was said here where his Antarctic flagship was in harbor today.

As it is too early for his flagship to approach the ice barrier, Admiral Byrd plans to carry out his oceanographic work on a wooden vessel which will precede his flagship through the doe. The main camp of the expedition

will be in Little America, where hope is still held that a plane left by the Admiral's last South Pole expedition will be found. An advance base will be established 400 miles south of Little America, where two men will spend the winter in the world's loneliest

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-One Chicago hotel faced problem when the news that Utah ratifies" reached Chicago. Somebody lost the keys to the vine room, sealed 14 years ago. The problem, however, was quicksolved when a hammer was used

smash the locks. Baltimore-The first words Henry Mencken, ardent foe of prohibition, said on hearing of Utah's ratification was - with a smile: "I will have to go take a drink of water-for the first time in 13

68 years." Oklahoma City-Edwin E. Blake National secretary of the Prohibition Party here to organize the Proflat, 4 Hudson street. Phone 5578. hibition Party in constitutionally dry Oklahoma today, addressed a "mass" meeting of "drys" last night as repeal was being celebrated. Six

Philadelphia - When prohibition went into effect back in 1920, the last man to get a drink at the bar Cedar street. The Manchester Stevenson. Last night the hotel resumed serving liquor and the first amber liquid into glasses topped

man to be served a drink was the with snowy foam. same Robert B. Stevenson. New York—Some speakeasies, li-censed to continue operation as drank deeply. "My!" he said with a clubs, decided to go completely legal as the 18th Amendment was repealed. They found themselves with supplies of prohibition wet goods on hand, so they switched to legal liquor and got rid of the old stuff by presenting it to their customers .

Washington-William Phillips is looking for a new fountain pen. His aides warned the acting secretary of state, that if he signed the repeal proclamation with his favorite pen, it would be added to other historical relicas in the Library of Congress. He used the favorite just the same. New York-Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon eague, fought valiantly on. In the very hour of defeat he proclaimed a

brand-new argument against drinking.
"In thousands of places in the United States tonight," he said, "individuals will be advertising themselves as inadequate, if not plain yellow. Why do men drink' To escape reality."

The island of Guernsey, famous the world over for its dairy cattle. contains 24 square miles.

Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his hotel apartment? DAVID BANNISTER, suthor, former newspaper reporter, under-

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takes to find out. Among the suspects are an "un-nown 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 had had trouble

MELVINA HOLLISTEE, middleaged spinster who had quarreled with King after his cat killed her The blond suspect is arrested Bannister talks to her, but she refuses to tell where she came or anything about herself. DENISE LANG, King's flances

identifies her as the girl she saw

talking to King the day before his death. The girl admits going to King's apartment to get some let-ters, but denies any knowledge of the murder. Down town Bannister encoun-

bers MATTHEW HOLLISTER.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

Afterward Bannister was never quite sure what prompted him. He had a premonition-an instinctive warning of some sort—that what this little, insignificant looking man had to say might be important. Ex-

tremely important. where they might talk without in- few days and I'll be glad to know terruption and saw behind them a what you think of it." restaurant. It was a restaurant where he had eaten once or twice -a place that was small, not overly well patronized and clean. At this time of day it was sure to be

almost deserted. Bannister turned and said. "Let's How about this place?"

couldn't eat anything

now-" Bannister urged him forward. "Then have something to drink," he them. said. "Any how, I'm hungry. Come and talk to me while I eat." Inside the restaurant they found places at a small table beside the wall. At the front of the long room two men were seated at the lunch counter. Otherwise Bannister and

tomers. A girl in a green dress and white apron approached to take the order. 'Cheese sandwich on rya for me," Bannister instructed her. He looked you? can't I persuade you to have at least a sandwich? And what will

his companion were the only cus-

you have to drink?" The little man's eyes brightened. vitation. He looked about the room characterized him seemed to disap- if I'd been home all the time and if E Keith 98

"I'd-." he hesitated, then went on more boldly. "I'd like a beer." "Make it two." Bannister told the waitress. "Wait a minute-what

kind do you have?" The waitress told him and Bannister made a selection. Matthew ed anything. She said no, to go to Hollister, without much urging, bed.' was persuaded to have a sand-

wich also. The girl disappeared and a few minutes later was back, placing the food before them and pouring the

Hollister's pleasure was evident. sigh of satisfaction, "that's good

It wasn't, particularly, but Bannister wanted to encourage his guest. "I'm glad you like it," he said, smiling.

Somehow, holding his glass and looking so childishly pleased, Matthew Hollister was more pathetic than ever. The pale eyes behind the longer. Having confided his story, spectacles became confiding. "You know," he said, "I don't drink beer mitted that he had been worried often. Melvina doesn't like it. She's about his sister. Bannister ques- H. Juul 95 as much against beer as she is tioned him but the questions P. Anderson ... 98 against whisky and hard liquor, brought out nothing that seemed of E. Erickson ... 102 Strong drink' is what she calls importance. Matthew Hollister was A. Anderson ... 109 them and they're all the same to sure something was on his sister's right. I don't hold that a man ing her since the night of Tracy should make a slave of himself to King's murder.

Mighty good!"

his lips and drank. Bannister re- black hat. membered what Mrs. Ke mebec had said about Melvina Hollister managing her own and her brother's "I'm certainly glad I met you. May- Team No. 3 took three points from

joint income. Was it possible Mel-

so close that a 10-cent glass of beer was, for her brother, a rare treat? It didn't seem possible. Matthew was enjoying his beer nevertheless. He set the glass down, rested his arms on the table, and leaned toward Banuister. "I'm glad met you this afternoon, Mr. Bannister," he said. "There are some things I want to talk to you about.

vina's hold on the purse strings was

Are you a detective?" Bennister hastened to explain that, strictly speaking, he was not. He was working on the Kins murder case, however, making a sort of the alley. private investigat'on. The explanation seemed to satisfy Hollister completely. "That's all I wanted to know," he said. "You're

"Is it something about the King case?" Bannister asked. "Yes and no," said Matthew Hollister, "It may be, and then as in I may be mistaken. It's about my dister, Melvina, really. Ballhister was suddenly interest

ed. "Y r sister?" he repeated.

the man I want to talk to!"

tural for her to be close-mouthed. No sir! If Melving thinks anything she says it right out so nobody can misunderstand her."

keeping something to herself now?" Bannister asked. "I'll tell you," Matthew Hollidter said. "I'll tell you all about it. It's He looked about for a place been worrying me a heap these last

He took a bite of his sandwich, then went on. "Melvina told you she was visiting my ousin the night that young fellow was killed upstates. Well, she was. But she got back 15 minutes later than she told you. It was 9:45 when she go some where where we can talk. came in the apartment. I know beflow about this place?"

Cause I had the radio going and the Hennequin ...

Matthew Hollister shook his head. 'Saxophone Sizzlers' had just begun Buckland ... restaurant. I had lunch a long —" He looked at Bannister apolo- Gleason106 getically "I listen to the 'Sayophone Sizzlers' when I'm alone," he went on. "Melvina doesn't like

> "But it wasn't just that Melvina came in late that night. There's Russell104 108 something else. To tell the truth, I think he's seen something." Bannister could not keep the excitement from his voice.

mean-?" Suddenly Hollister was ill at ease 'It isn't anything I can be positive about," he said. "It's just-well, she hasn't acted ratural since. Melvina came in all filustered and excited that night. She didn't even across at Hollister. "What about notice that the "Sizzlers' program Appleby 87 was on. Course I turned it off right Carlson 109 The little man shook his head. 'Awful unlike her,' he repeated, "When It was obvious that this was an in- I asked what was the matter she said 'Nothing.' Just 'Nothing!' like and some of the meekness that that. And then she wanted to know

> "She went into her bedroom and shut the door and didn't come out again. Along about 10:30 I went to bed myself. I called through the door and asked Melvina if she want-

Bannister's. about it?" Matthew Hollister asked. of 360. In the other match, Team 'Do you think maybe Melvina knows No. 4 took three points from Team something—something she hasn't No. 3, C. Anderson hitting high told anybody?"

That's hard to say," he said. "Of course," Matthew Hollister Ed. Berggren .. 100 100 went on quickly, "I wouldn't have C. Anderson ... 95 said a word about this to anyone A. Berggren ... 102 126 else. But you're a detective, Mr. Bannister, so it's all right to tell you. Melvina's awfully set in her ways and if she makes up her mind W. Anderson 86 not to say anything she won't. But E. Thoren101 thought you ought to know-" A. Carlagn129 108 They talked for half an hour Hollister seemed relieved. He ad-Of course, in a way she's mind and that it had been bother-

alcohol. No. sir! But a glass of They finished the beer and beer now and then-well, I don't sandwiches and left the restaur- C. Bolin 85 101 see that it does much harm and it ant. Bannister noticed that his com- E. Johnson 95 117 certainly tastes mighty good! panion's cheeks were faintly flushed and that there was almost a touch Once more he raised the glass to of jauntiness in the angle of the old

"Goodbye, Mr. Bannister," he said. bowling league at the Y last night, a thrill!"

be I've been worrying over some- Team No. 2, T. Humphries hitting thing that doesn't amount to any-thing but I'm glad I told you about high three string of \$15. In the it just the same. I feel better now. other match, Team No. 1 took three Some time when you're out in our points from Team No. 14, Nelson neighborhhod drop in to see us. I'd rolling high single of 181 and high certainly like to see you again." three string of 348. Bannister assured him he would

and turned to make his way back Mercer 95 to central police headquarters. It was a five-minute walk and Smith 94 101 Bannister was particularly anxious Chambers 92 105 to see McNeal. He walked down Sixth street, remembered an alley he could out through, thereby saving time. The alley was dark but Cordner

sling over the story Matthew Hol- Turkington ... 66 lister had just told him, wondering Keith 88 what to make of it, he turned into

(To Be Continued)

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

In the Merchants League last Duncan 92 night at the Charter Oak alleys the Gibson 71 Mardware Stores took four points Fuller109 from the First National Stores. A. Holman128 116 Keiths took three from the A. & P. Phillips101 107 Stores and Hales took three from The little man nodded. 'I think Watkins. Wiganowski hit high Melvina kh. ws something she's single of 127. Petke got high three keeping to herself. And it isn't na- string of 354. Woods was second Harrison 98 107

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Watkins (1) Buckland 82 — "Oh no," he protested. "That's a their program. I had to turn it off Frazier 85 110 105—300 87-292 Lovett 90 119 Wiganowski ...127 118 490 541 465 1496 Hales Self Serve (8) 104-316 Boland 97

Madden 79 Woods107 112 116-335 "You Twarnite103 114 95-312 490 499 514 1503 Johnson 86 95-270 87-258 106-299 away but that's awful unlike her!" Petke107 125 122-354 479 467

Keith's (3) 89-184 Murphy100 102-288 I'd heard anything. I told her I W. Keith 96 104-295 Hayes 93 109 Keish104 116 111-331

486 501 502 1489 ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS In the Knights of Pythias league at Murphy's alleys last night, Team No. 1 took three points from Team The pale, spectacled eyes sought No. 2, August Carlson hitting high "What do you think single of 129 and high three string single of 123 and high three string

Bannister studied the table cloth. of 325. 88-288 Team No. 1 Team No. 4 Carlson 82 104 C. A. Anderson 123 99

> 385 421 393 1199 SOUTH METHODIST In the South Methodist church

do that. He glanced at his watch W. Holman 95 and saw that it was almost five F. Rogers 88 107-292 Hunt 80 76-248 99-294 88-280 554 1657 Team No. 8 Bannister did not think of that. Pus. Purinton 80 Harris 94 McCollum 77 A. Haugh 94

Burr -T. Humphries .. - 116 127-241 Gill 96 100 105-802 90-298 Team No. 4 Dickson 91

G. Nichols 62 Hewitt 96 Curran107 Nelson115 131 102-348 gram. Dress will be formal and at-

FATHER-SON SOORES Here are a few scores for any Ward Dougan, William E. Hunnifather and son combination in town ford, Harold Maher and Ray S. Monday night at the Charter Oak committee. alleys by John Wennergren and his

son Charles, and they have issued a challenge to any other father and son combination to meet them. Following are their scores: Wennergren 180 181 C Wennergren118 185 140

Pressly R. Baldridge, today resigned effective December 31, as special chieola and Cedar Keys this afterdeputy commissioner of internal

BALDRIDGE RESIGNS

Washington, Dec. 6 - (AP)

Rangers of Tall Cedars to Sponsor Formal Affair a Country Club.

The Rangers of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon have solved the pussie of when New Year's Eve will be celebrated this year by announcing a dinner dance at the Manchester Country Club for the evening of December 31 and morning of January 1. A late dinner will be served on Sunday night with the joyous festivities getting underway at mid-night with dancing continuing into the early hours of the New Year's

Many who had planned parties for New Year's were arranging to celebrate on Saturday night because of the fact that New Year's Eve falls on Sunday this year. The din-ner-dance idea of the Rangers makes it possible to celebrate on the real New Year's Eve and at the same time overcomes the objections of those who would not care to cele-

brate on a Sunday. The Rangers of the Tall Cedars plan to serve dinner at 10 c'clock Sunday night. A fine orchestra has been secured for the dancing protendance will be by invitation. Friends of the Tall Cedars who may be desirious of attending the affair should contact a member of the invitation committee, composed of to shoot at. These scores were rolled Warren is chairman of the general

STORM WARNING

Washington, Dec. 6—(AP) —The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory: northwest storm warnngs ordered eleven a. m. Apalachicola to Cedar Keys and Jacksonville, Florida to Virginia Capes. Dismove northeastward with increasing intensity and cause fresh to strong southwest winds shifting to strong northwest between Apalanoon between Jacksonville and Charleston early tonight and be-He will engage in the practice of tween Charleston and Virginia

aw in Washington. Capes late tonight."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and shouted, "Gates of Santa Land, me. Before we go to Santa, I will pray open wide, so all the Tinymites dress you in work ciothes. can enter here.

who want to help to spread good smile, "Get set to walk in, single file. Then, do whate'er the toy man says. He'll show you all around. "You'll shortly be real tickled The toy man shouted, "You look cause you're going to meet ol' Santa Claus. You'll all agree he is

the finest man you've ever found." wide. "Come, follow me," the toy "Don't worry," man cried. S.T. swered Dotty. "You can rest assured we will."

They walked a little ways and then saw both the gates swing toy man smiled and said, "You win! shut again. "Well, we're inside, all I guess my hunch was wrong." right," exclaimed wee Duncy "What

The toy man interrupted. He ex-

A wooden soldier raised his hand | claimed, "A hunch has just struck

"They're going to help old Santa have some for each one of you. Then do his work. They'll stay till he is you'll look like real workers. Twill through. They are six willing tots please Santa, goodness knows." They walked up to a little shop. The man exclaimed, "Here's where we stop." And, when they went inside, he hauled out overalls galore. Each Tinymite tried on a pair.

"Fine overalls will nicely do. I

rare! They fit you all so funny that 'twill make ol' Santa roar." Wee Goldy frowned and said 'Aw, shoot! I don't think we look half as cute in these as in our own nice clothes. For them I'm not so

strong." Then Scouty added, "I agree. The suits just don't appeal to me." The

(The Tinies meet good old Santa Claus in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP





IT'S ALLEY, ALL RIGHT -THEIR NECKS IN TROUBLE! BUT THEY SEEM TO BE MAKING THE MOST OF IT-WHAT A WAR!

A Free-for-All!

By HAMLIN

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

INVESTMENT ADVICE: An at-e Not long ago things were so tractive widow asked a banker for cheap, but there was no money to advice on the investment of a few buy them with, and now they are

hundred dollars. getting costlier and the He told her to go to an exclusive uation about the same. and expensive dress shop and buy dothes with her money.

She did ar she was told, and within a year she married a very wealthy man. Now she lives happily and has everything she wants.

There's a moral in this true story. Thousands of people ought to invest more in themselves and less in anybody's stocks and bonds. They brighten their lives in other ways.

Mrs. Teawhiffle—Did you change
The dullest clubs are the most exclusive. . . You can't enjoy beau-New Maid-Yes'm. I shuffled tiful scener; when you are hungry. New Maid—Yes'm. I shuffled it is an and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at break-strains her eyes to see the figure when she observes another woman with most people

Returning from a practically no careless conduct seems to be un-

Toast To The Stork Here's to the stork, a valuable

Who inhabits the residence dis-He doesn't sing tunes or yield any

There is no such a thing as an absolute safe investment, there can be no such thing as an absolute permanent job.

But he helps out the vital statistics.

A cub reporter, frequently repri-manded for prolixity and warned to be prief, turned in the following: "A shocking affair occurred last night. t'r Edward Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that.

JUDGE-I'll have to sentence you to jail for a month. Have you anything to say? PRISONER-Yes, your Honor, I just want to ask one favor. Please telephone my wife and tell her I won't be home for a month. She never believes any of my excuses.

"No Admission" sign or the office door isn't effective, take it off and substitute "Fresh Tar." That works every time. Just try it.

Woman-Does your neighbors borrow much from you? Friend-Borrow! Why, I feel more at home in their houses than I do in my own.

getting costlier and the money sit-

Cashew-You have such a fine looking overcoat that I can't understand why you have such wornout trousers.

Pecan-How can a fellow get new trousers in a restaurant? DECEMBER SHORTS: One rea-

ought to buy books, travel, wear bling pays is that losers seldom better clothes and enrich and brighten their lives in other ways. much thrill in success unless one has first been close to failure. . . . clusive. . . You can't enjoy beau-

fish fishing trip a man says he has governable until people begin to qualified under the NRA: No Result talk. . . It's amusing to observe how quickly a dinner party can be organized in a depression. . . If we know what we want we can usually get it. . . Expenses are not hard to meet, you meet them everywhere. . . Thrift is harmonious expenditure. . . Half the battle is being on top, the rest is staying there. . . . The happiness of people is all that makes business or experimental and the staying them. ness or anything else worthwhile.

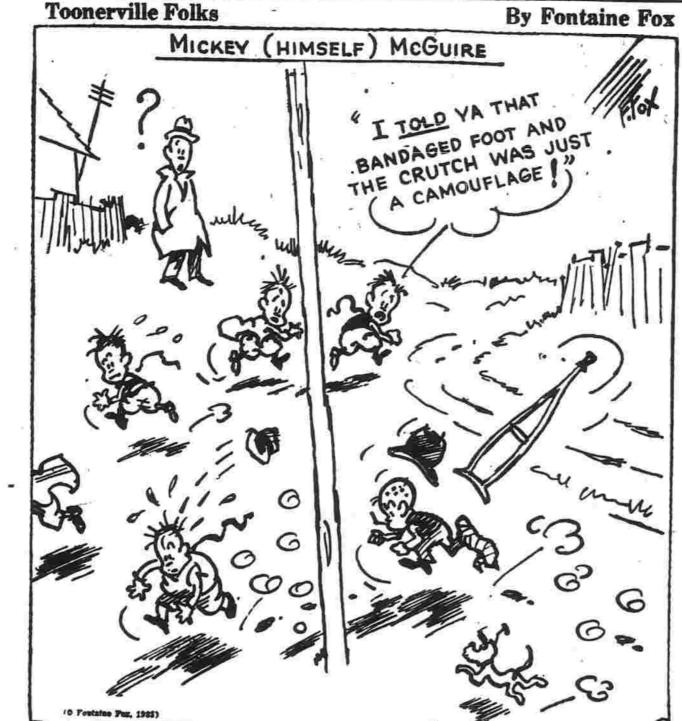


It isn't always a long trip that puts a far away look in a girl's



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







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IN WITH
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DECIDED
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By Frank Beck

SOME

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Boxed Handkerchiefs

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Three dainty handkerchiefs in each box. A practical remembrance for a friend. (Main Floor, center).



You'll want one pair for yourself, the other as a gift. Slip-ons in wanted colors. Fine suede-like fabric. (Main

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Daintiest gowns of fine muslin. Hand embroidered

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Good - wearing tailored

Nicely tailored crepe paja-mas in peach, pink, blue. Two-piece styles. Bind-

The popular little girdles

of one-way stretch elastic.

Main Floor, rear.

Misc.\$1 Gifts

Cedar Chest Stationery.

A large size cedar chest

filled with stationery. A

Contains 2 decks of cards,

1 score pad, 1 pencil. Great for the bridge fans!

A giorious assortment of

glamorous new brooches,

Raffy's imported perfumes

-Rapsody, orchid, gar-

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Mello-Glo face powder with perfume. In holiday

Iridium tipped. Gold pen point. Moore brand. For c school and business folks!

Main Floor, front.

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Fountain Pens,

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Dollar Day value!

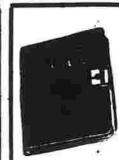
Crepe Pajamas.

Misses' Girdles.

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Pongee Slips,

Gifts



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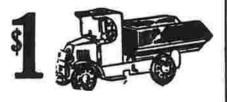
What little mother won't love this baby doll. 24 inches tall. Composition arms, head and legs. Fully dressed. Sure to be a "sell-out" at one

Banks



For the little banker-a large Uncle Sam register bank to put the pennies in!

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For the little men-mechanical delivery trucks, auto wreckers, and others.

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That really cook! Ivory and green finish — like Mother's! Pans, 25c each extra.

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A thriller!..an electrically light ed train set at one dollar. 3 cars, coal car, engine, 14 pieces of track, has ringing bell, too. Complete with battery.

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Motor driven toys always please little folks! Rubber tire. on all toys and really and truly electric lights. Dump trucks, trolley cars, Y racers, fire chief coupes.

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Easel slate blackboard with counting beads. Great for first graders!

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From 2:80 to 4 o'clock. Nights from 7 until 8 o'clock. Santa Surprise Packages, 25c Thrills galore for all! TOTLAND Second Floor.

Domestic \$1 Gifts

Lunch Cloths, Gay bordered cloths with fringed ends. 60x60 inches. Dollar Day only!

Chenille Bath Rugs, Reversible rugs. Lovely pastel colorings. Size, 24x (36 inches.

Percale Cases, Always a useful gift. Size, 42x36. In a smart gift box.

"Patex" Dish Towels, box Dries three times as many dishes! Packed in a holiday package. Assorted colored borders.

Bordered Cases. 2 pairs Lovely pastel borders trim these cases. Size, 42x 381/2 inches.

Hand Towels, 2 boxes Honeycomb hand towels with colored borders. Two towels in each box.

\$2. Velour Scarfs, Beautiful hardly describes these scarfs—they're more than that! Large size, 18x \$\psi\$ 54 inches.

"Cannon" Towels. Large size towels with new Tia-Juana border in gay colors. Guest and

wash cloths to match. Dish Towels. 4 for A practical and useful gift — heavy linen dish towels.

18x34 inches. Cocktail Napkins, Amusing figures trim these dizzy little linen napkins. Pastels.

Linen Scarfs, Lace trimmed. Fine quality linen. Size, 18x45 🕻 inches. Boxed.

Lace Scarfs, The finest lace scarfs. Sizes, 18x36, 18x45 inches.

Colonial Lamps, Real Colonial styles with copper, bronze or nickel bases. Three styles.

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Main Floor, left.

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An assortment of

styles in linen tow-

eis. (Main Floor,

Colorful Hand Blocked Lunch

Cloths

You'll be delighted with these cloths, we know. You'll want a couple for your own use, too. Hand blocked designs that are sun and tubfast. Size of cloth, 57x57

Linens, Main Floor, left.

Baby Shop \$1 Gifts

Wash Suits. Sturdy little wash suits for boys 2 to 8. An assortment of styles in pas-

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> Main Floor, rear. Apparel

\$1 Gifts Girls' Frocks, Lovely girlish styles for little misses, 7 to 14. An 4

assortment of styles. Girls' Skirts, Even the little girls like \$ skirts for Christmas. One group reduced! 7 to 14.

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Hat Sets, Swanky little lats with feather trims. Ascots to match. Gay woolens.

Wool Mittens, 2 pairs Bright colorful wool mitgrown-ups. Pair, 59c.

Warm "Woolies", 2 fer Fit like a second skin! Wool "snuggies" — vests and pants. 59c each garment-2 for \$1.00!

Buckskin Gloves, 2 pairs Boys' split luckskin signores; wool lined—warm & and good-wearing.

Main Floor.

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Pewterware, Always a favorite! Vege-table dishes, fruit bowls,

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Candlesticks with Candle Fancy decorated candle-sticks with candle. Com-

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Maple bases with deco-rated shades. Complete— \$1.00! Roman Benches.

Enameled in green and black; orange and black. Reed seat. For her dressing room!

Kitchen Pails. Step-on kitchen pails in colors to match modern kitchens.

Enamel Roasters, Reed's "drip-top" roasters
—any housewife can use

one! Good handy size. Bon-Bon Dishes,

Shiny chrome bon-bon dishes. Colored. Great for those who entertain!

Tea Kettles, One of these whistling tea kettles will spread a cheery note all through the year. Aluminum and copper!

Cutlery Sets, Kitchen cutlery sets. pieces to the set. Dollar Day-\$1.00 set!

> Sandwich Servers, Chrome sandwich and cake servers. A gift that @ is sure to please!

> > Women's

Besement.

Twin Sets

\$1.00 off our entire stock of \$5.98 twin sweater sets. (Main



Pure Silk Hose

pair LUCKY is the lady who finds such

hosiery as this beneath the tree. Finest pure silk hose with SEAMLESS FOOT. Chiffon and service weights. And all those smart hades our smartest dressers are wearing. Remember-Dollar Day ONLY at this price. Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

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Fine Tailored Rayons

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Rayons-Main Floor, right. Solve Your Gift Problem -Give Plenty of These

Crepe Slips

What girl can't use one or two of these slips. and with the price on silks advanced as they have in the past few months, these are MAR-VELOUS at \$1.00. Trimmed with loads of ecru lace. Flesh and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Crepe Slips-Main Floor, rear. Christmas Scoop. Mirrors

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Chippendale mirrors with walnut

Fancy gold frame mirrors for the "dressler" type ho: 168.

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