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BANDITS SEIZE BUS; **PASSENGERS ROBBED**

Woman Attacked by One of GOLD'S RETURN Thugs-Driver and Passengers Escape and Bandits Later Rounded Up.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- (AP)-A wild drive in a motor bus commandeered by two men who are alleged to have robbed the passengers and one of whom is charged with attacking a young woman, ended to-day after a gun fight in Rensselaer, across the Hudson river from Al-

Both alleged robbers were arrested. One, Nicholas Waytrovich, of Springfield, Mass., was surrounded by city police and state troopers as he drove into Rensselser. The other, a negro, named James Jackson was apprehended several hours later at his home in Springfield, Mass.

Woman Attacked The two men boarded the bus, bound from Springfield, Mass., for Pittsfield, at Chester, about 20 miles east of Pittsfield. The white posite view. man poked a pistol into the ribs of the driver and ordered him not to stop. The negro, it is alleged, robbed the two passengers and attacked

Negro Leaves Car The bandits compelled the driver to continue toward Albany, A stop was made at a "diner" at West Lebanon, N. Y., and the negro, alarmed because his actions had aroused suspicion, plunged into the woods. At the same time the driver and two passengers, escaped. Waytrovich speeded the bus to-

As it raced into Rensselser pol cars were in pursuit. Waytrovich is alleged to have fired on the pursuing officers. When he reached Rensselaer he tried to run away, but police closed in and captured him. Waytrovich was ordered sent to jail on a reckless driving charge. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace R. J. Elliott of East Green-

Theodore H. Richmond of Dorchester, Mass., one of the hes pas-sengers, reported he was robbed of \$10, while Burnett said he was robbed of \$1.50. Miss Richards said she lost a small amount of change. Richmond today helped state police prepare a case against the two men.
It was reported that Waytrovich and Cole answered the descriptions of two men wanted in Springfield for the theft of two automobiles yesterday. The first car was abandoned when a tire went flat and the second was left when it developed

WOMAN DENIES REPORT Pittsfield, Masc., Dec. 7.—(AP)— that Chancellor Hitler of Germany Miss Harriet Richards, beauty parlor operator, today through her at- for permanent peace with France torney, John B. Cummings, denied were given something of an air of she had been criminally assaulted authenticity today by a French formandeered a bus she was on yester-firm them.

Despite Cummings' statement both Deputy Chief Quilty of the Springfield police and Police Chief John L. Sullivan of Pittsfiel', said (2) The right to Germany; that a negro known as James Coles and under arrest in Springfield airplanes and tanks; would be charged with criminally assaulting Miss Richards.

Sullivan said Coles and Nicholas Wayrovitch held at Rensselser, N. Y., as Joles' companion in the rob-bery, would be brought to Pitts-field for trial on the ground the assault and robbery occurred at Hancock, which is in the jurisdiction of the district court of Central Berkshire county in Pittsfield.

SAY PENNSY ROAD RULES 'NEW HAVEN'

Protest With the I. C. C. in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)— The governors of the six New England states filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission their formal application for an investi-gation "of the existing situation under which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Penn-Road Corporation had the power to con-trol the Boston and Maine railroad and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, directly and indirectly."

In the application the governors outlined the alleged control as fol-

"The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company owns all of the voting stock of the Boston railroad holding company, a Massachusetts corporation, which in turn owns 26.18 per cent of the voting stock of the Boston and Maine

Railroad Company. "All of the voting stock of the Pennroad Corporation is held by three voting trustees, all of whom, the petitioners alleged, use as a

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BEST FOR U. S. SAY TEACHERS

19 Members of Wesleyan University's Faculty Issue Statement—15 Fear Danger of Further Inflation.

Middletown, Dec. 7. - (AP)-Nineteen members of the faculty of seventy at Wesleyan University believe the United States should return to some form of a gold standard in a vote among the faculty members, 15 said they believed further inflation will harm the country, four others believed the same with reservations and 11 held : n op-

The four members of the econom ics department who want a gold standard with reservations, said they believed the objective of the President to raise prices so as to contribute to the economic recovery and to rectify the injustices now being done the debtor class and to release to the debtors greater purchasing power, is desirable.
"As method of securing this," they said in a statement issued by the University today, "we believe that the continuance of the present gold purchase plan of the adminis-

tration is unwise. "In order to achieve a substantial rise in prices, we believe that the legal gold content of the dollar should be reduced and that the administration should enter into nego-

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HITLER PROPOSES **5 POINT PROGRAM**

To Suggest to France Plan for Permanent Peace — The Proposal.

Paris, Dec. 7,-(AP) -Rumors

The alleged Hitler program was (1)-Allowance of a conscript (2) The right to Germany possess defensive weapons such as

(3) The international prohibitional prohibition of the use of gas and bombing planes; Disarmament of the heavilyarmed powers; The return of the Saar

basin to Germany without a plebis-

No Discussion French officials insisted there had been no discussion whatsoever with Hitler since his talk with Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Germany. It was said the French are flatly opposed to surrendering the Saar, taken by the Treaty of Versailles at the end of the World War, without a plebiscite, and were equally opposed to the suggestion that Germany re-arm.

New England Governors File

Protest With the L. C. C.

Before answering such a proposal as Hitler was reputed to have made, however, France was expected to begin a process of sounding out the United States, Great Britain, and the Little Entente, composed of

Czecho Slovakia, Jugo Slavia and Eduard Benes, the foreign minister of Czecho Slovakia and one of the founders of the Little Entente, has been invited to come to Paris Dec. 14 to advise the French govern-ment what he considers possible and

In the picturesque town of Natal, Brazil, shown here in an aerial view, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed their powerful seaplane, to complete a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from Bathurst, Africa. In flying the 1,800 miles, Mrs. Lindbergh made a record as the first aviatrix to span the South Atlantic. RAPS STAND

Convinced Nation Will Not NEED NEW CONCEPT Tolerate Mob Rule, He **Tells Delegates at Church** Convention.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt is convinced the Nation will not tolerate lynch

Speaking to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in A.nerica last night, he made plain his belief America seeks a government "that will be sufficiently strong to protect the prisoner and at the same time to crystallize a public opinion so clear that government of all kinds will be compelled to practice

s more certain justice." The younger generation, the "The problem of statesmanship is President added, "is not content to mold a policy leading toward a with preachings against that vile higher state for humanity, and to is a peculiar problem. It is a prob-

failure to mention names, Mr. Roosevelt condemned "those in high places or in low who condone lynch law." Gov. James Rolph of California recently gave verbal approval to the lynching of two kidnapers at MORGENTHAU MUM

San Jose. The judicial function of government, the President reminded his listeners, is the protection of the individua, and the community through quick and certain justice. That function, he added, in many places "has fallen into a sad state of lisrepair."

Churches and governments, he said, can work hand in hand toward a new definition of prosperity -prosparity "socially controlled for the common good."

DR. PRICE APPOINTED

Hartford, Dec. 7 .- (AP)- The State Board of Education yesterday appointed Dr. Samuel Willard Price to head the department of secondary education in the teachers college at New Britain. Dr. Price will assume his new duties on January 1.

Dr. Price, who has been superintendent of schools at Madison, this Fitmors of Hewes' resignation. state, for the last two years, received his B. A. Degree from the University of Idaho, and his doctor's degree from Yale. He held a fellowship at Yale, and in Idaho taught in high schools and served as superwhat impossible to grant Germany intendent of schools. He was an in-from the viewpoint of the Little structor in school administration at own direct supervision, the acting

Quick Witted Schoolboy Saves Train's Passengers

-On his way to the routine of the classroom, Hubert Bigel, 13, walked smack into unexpected adventure and probably saved a passenger slipping and saw a great part of it train from a tragic plunge into the Willamette river.

Hubert, who lives six miles south of here, waited till the Southern Pacific's No. 16 northbound passenger train rumbled past yesterday phone call to Portland stopped the to the President and not to Morgenthen followed in its wake on the train at Oregon City.

Oregon City, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP) atracks that curve along the bank of the Willamette toward Oregon City. Suddenly there was a crash and roar. Hubert quickened his pace. Ahead of him he saw the road bed slide with a splash into the river. He knew the southbound passenger train was due soon. He ran at top speed back to New Era station,

pantingly told William Dustin the

ROLPH ON LYNCHING **OF RELIGION NOW**

Secretary Wallace Says Rap-Changing Makes It Necessary.

> Washington, Dec. 7.-(AP)- A new concept of a religion to fit 25th anniversary meeting of the the spiritual needs of men and women in a rapidly changing economic picture was suggested today by Secretary Wallace in a speech before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"The problem of statesmanship is the Constitution. form of collective murder—lynch stick by that policy and make it lem that, however dealt with local-law." Gov. Rolph Meant of short-time political pressure to garded accordingly.

In a rebuke, softened only by his the contrary," he said. "True states-

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ON HEWES RUMORS

ports That Assistant Will Resign His Post.

Washington, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Acting Secretary Morgenthau said today at a press conference that both the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Secret Service have been taken from the authority of Assistant Secretary Thomas Hewes, but declined to comment on Treasury "I have no comment," Morgenthau replied to questions about the

resignation of Hewes. "I'll have to let it go at that." Asked what his purpose was in bringing the Internal Revenue Busecretary of the Treasury said he "wanted to familiarize myself with the work and felt it best to have direct contact with the men in

Reported to Hewes
Until Morgenthau issued his orders this week both Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, and William Moran, chief of the Secret Service, reported to Hewes, the assistant secretary

fairs. Since becoming acting secretary, Morgenthau has put in a number of his own men as special assistants who are drawing pay out of funds appropriated for the Emergency Banking Act.

Hewes also declined to discuss reports of his resignation. Since he is an appointed of President Rooseoperator there, of the slide. A tele- velt, any resignation would be made

CAUSE NOT LOST SAYS DRY LEADER

Dr. Poling Calls on All Citizens to Unite for Temperance Education.

Washington, Dec. T.-(AP)- A call to all citizens to "unite for temperance education and for better liquor control," was made today by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the United Society of Christian En-

Dr. Poling, opening a discussion on the relation of the churches to the liquor problem, spoke at the Rumors Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. "Let it frankly be stated that

prohibition was not the achievement of the drys," said Dr. Poling. "It was what the liquor traffic was that wrote the 18th Amendment in

"Repeal up or repeal down, liquor Cause Not Lost

"Speaking for myself and for others who may be of the same opinion, we do not recognize in the ment Administration jurisdiction to repeal of the 18th Amendment the the National Recovery Administradefeat of our cause. Dry victories may be expected in local communities, in counties and in states throughout the country. There is the farm adjustment plan. still 'natural' dry territory and At the White House, it was said still 'natural' dry territory and other territory that may be won. "How far these triumphs will go depends upon many factors. One of these is the liquor trade—the way it conducts itself."

LINDBERGH FINDS AIRPLANE DAMAGED

Left Wing Must Be Repaired Before Further Flights Can Be Attempted.

Natal, Brazil, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today inspected the monoplane which carried him and Mrs. Lindbergh across the South Atlantic yesterday and found its left wing damaged.
He was out in the harbor long be-

fore noon, engaged in a personal examination of the big red ship. The French International Flying Company, which operates in America offered its repair facilities to the Colonel, who is technical adviser for the Pan-American Airways, American International Flying company.

with tile channels, from banks through-ok the out the state, thousands of checks \$350,000 was ready for distribution While her husband labored with

principal cities disclosed today they Christmas deposits totaled Mrs. Scotchbrook, the wife of the British consul at whose home the fiying Americans are being entertained, accompanied her on the tour of the historic city. Mrs. Lindbergh wore a printed what lower than a year ago, but New Britain, \$110,000 to 4,800 mem-considerably higher than they had bers; Danbury \$312,000 to 5,862

Natal Has Problems Otherwise, Natal, accustomed to

FOR BAD POINTS HERE ARE URGED

Police and Selectmen Believe Something Must Be Done to Curb Pedestrian Accidents at Hazardous Places

Protection of pedestrians at several hazardous traffic points in Manchester is being studied by police officials and members of the Board of Selectmen with a view towards preventing any more tragedies such as occurred on Thanksgiving Eve in the death of Mrs. Clinton Keeney. A series of automatic traffic signals may result if a system that proves practicable and economical can be found. Points that must soon be given more rigid attention from the standpoint of increased traffic are the Center, Main and Park streets and Main street and Middle Turnpike.

Center Difficult Problem The situation at the Center where four lanes of traffic converge presents the most difficult problem. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon is studying the conditions at the Center and has talked with severa raffic engineers and representatives of automatic signal companies. All admit that it is difficult to install a system at the Center that would be adequate. The location of the new post office building on the north east corner of the Center area has further complicated the problem. School children going to and from the Lincoln school add to the traffic hazards.

Gordon points out that there have been no fatalities there. However, it is his desire to improve the situstion before anyone does lose a life there. He would welcome the suggestions of any citizen as to a

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Matter Has Been Placed

Under NRA Jurisdiction.

Washington, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Dis-

sension within the administration

over various food product codes,

some of which have just been re-

moved from Agricultural Adjust-

tion, led to a luncheon conference

today between President Roosevelt

and George N. Peek-in charge of

there was no intimation of a resig-

nation by Peek, who also had con-

ferred last night with the President.

The opinion was voiced unofficially

there that to all appearances, Sec-retary Wallace and Peek were of

a mutual understanding, despite

published reports to the contrary.

being arranged.

Transfer of codes hitherto

Public listing of the codes to be newly put under the NRA was

Peek's hands to the NRA was

Johnson's Statement Hugh S. Johnson of the NRA,

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behind shopping in Connecticut with

the release of millions of dollars in

Fresh impetus has been thrown

DISSENSION PREDICTED

Circulated That GUARDSMEN SEIZED

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AIDE TO JOHNSON **GETS BIG SALARY**

Miss Frances Robinson Receives \$5,780 a Year-Used to Get \$25 a Week.

assistant to Hugh S. Johnson, was revealed today to be getting paid \$5,780 a year, one of the largest NRA salaries and on a par with the compensation of some of the most expert government employes. After publication of the fact in morning newspaper (the Washngton Post) reporters inquiring of

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Miss

rances Robinson, administrative

Johnson were told by him: "I think that was one below the The story had said Miss Robinson vas elevated from a \$25 a week clerkship to her present salary in NRA's short career. As Johnson's assistant, she has made many extended trips across the country with

the administrator. "In the original setup of NRA", said Johnson, "Miss Robinson and Bobby Straus (Robert K. Straus, son of the ambassador to France) were personal assistants to the administrator at a salary of \$5,000 a

Well Recommended "Miss Robinson came recommendis a dangerous intersection Chief ed to me as an excellent administrator and executive from RKO (Radio -Keith-Orpheum Corporamore about this law and this organization than anyone else. I am sure that nobody here ever thought

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Runners Turn Tables on Cap-

tors Cut Ship's Cable and

Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 7 .- (AP)

a suspected rum-running craft, who turned on the guardsmen as they

were being towed into port and es-caped with their seized vessel. The escape was effected after the

Coast Guard cutter Stumble Inn had

seized the ship Kromhout seven

miles off Flint Island early today.

to tow into North Sydney, with the

reputed rum-runners still aboard

Striking quickly, the Kromhout

crew overpowered their guards, cut loose their ship and raced out of

the range of the Coast Guard's guns.

An extensive search for the

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Bridgeport banks planned to dis-

tribute approximately \$600,000 to

15,400 depositors. More than 13,000

Get Away.

the prize.

still prisoners.

viewed today in some government circles as a victory for the "practical" wing of opinion within the tical" wing of opinion within the assumed the four guardsmen were

questioned by newspapermen, said he had not known about the plan through the choppy sea after aruntil six o'clock last night when Secretary Wallace asked if he would use cutter heard sounds of a strug-

Funds of Christmas Clubs

In State Total Millions

Christmas Club funds into mercan- patrons of six Hartford banks will

land in store tills. A survey of the Waterbury banks estimated their

are being distributed eventually to among nearly 11,000 per

Cummings Says First Offenders Are to Receive Leniency But Racketeers Will Be "Gotten"- Does Not Look for End of Crime But Says Law Is Now Pop-

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Attorney General Cummings said today the Justice Department's general attitude toward prohibition law violators "of previously good character" would be extremely lement but he promised vigorous prosecution of the habitual criminal type. He estimated that of 2,219 Federal cases pending, 500 were prohibition cases and said that 3,764 Federal prohibition offenders were in jail out of a total prison population of

ular Instead of Unpopular.

The prison population was described by Cummings as 6,809 below the figure for a year ago. He attributed the decrease to a more liberal treatment of prohibition cases because repeal was in sight.

Cummings estimated that within the next year there may be as many as 10,000 cases of violations of

liquor revenue laws. "Pending liquor cases," Cummings told newspapermen, "fall into two classes. Those in which offenders are in jail awaiting trial and To Be Lement

"I suppose those who serve actual time while awaiting trial will be tion). In many ways she knows dealt with more leniently than those who are free. The general attitude toward offenders, people previously of good character and not likely to offend again, will be one of extreme leniency. Some may turn out to be egitimate cases for adjustment with the revenue department.

"With search to the racketsering groups and persistent offenders—those criminally minded, with previous records—each case will depend on the circumstances. There will be IN FIGHT OVER CODES no disposition to otherwise pursue decent citizens.

To Get Racketeers
"Essential justice is the question. If we can't get a racketeer one way we will get him another."

The attorney general asserted "there are likely to be reindictments Peek Will Resign Because BY RUM SMUGGLERS under the revenue causes if there is a situation which must be reached,"

"If there are people who ought to be gotten after, I have no compunction about the method used." Cummings said he did not share the belief of some that with the outgoing of prohibition the country would be relieved of criminal problems. He added, however, that the government was now "enforcing a more popular law, with public opinion behind it and to that extent

we are entering a Lappier era."
Cummings said that with the -Four Canadian Coast Guardsmen more lenient treatment of the past were captured today by the crew of year most of the 3,764 Federal prisoners now in jail on prohibition offenses were there for "liquor plus

something else."
"A large number ought to be there," he said. "We are having a study made to determine which of these cases are relatively innocent and then we may consider some special treatment. I have had no Captain E. L. Croft assigned four seamen to the Kromhout and began great pressure of applications for pardons or commutation of sentences from these cases. I have turned down some who were bad characters."

PROTECTING DRY STATES Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings today told newspapermen the Justice Department was making a hurried study of how best to protect day states, and indicated this effort probably would proceed at first on a trial and error basis.

Prohibition enforcement agencies have enjoyed an appropriation of around \$4,000,000 for the present be willing to take back the codes gle on the Kromhout. A sailor on year. Cummings intimated this figure would be cut sharply in view of repeal, but declined to say definitely whether it would be reduced as

much as 50 per cent. "The measure of protection will depend chiefly on how much money Congress gives us," he said. "We have 1,800 agents and it costs approximately \$2,600 to keep a man in the field. Put that figure into \$2,000,000 and you have about 700

Whether we can protect the 28 dry states with 700 men is a ques tion. The general policy may be to

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Washington, Dec. 7 .- (AP) -

principal cities disclosed today they alone planned to release nearly \$8.-000,000. It was estimated this sum would be doubled at least after figures for some of the other principal cities included: Meriden, position of the Treasury December 5 was: Receipts, \$18,706,258,78; as principal cities included: Meriden, penditures, \$28,068,264,06; balance are compiled for the entire state.

Most of the banks reported the Christmas club totals were some-than a was ago, but New Britain, \$110,000 to 4,800 mem-

ASK TIME TO STUDY RATE SUGGESTIONS

Tell Commission They'll Study Them Carefully.

A conference regarding the electric rates charged in Manchester by the Manchester Electric Company was held in the rooms of the Public Utilities Commission at the State Capitol today between members of the Commission, the lighting company and officials of the

Ferguson's Statement Certain proposals, which were not divulged, were made and considered and the company asked for time in which to study the proposals. During the course of the conference President Samuel Ferguson of the lighting company made the following statement:

"I wish to state on behalf of the company that every suggestion which may be made will be carefully considered, and that the fact that we may have hitherto refused to consider the same will have no weight in this discussion, which is to be based on the 'policies' rather than on the 'rights' of both parties.

Analysis Every suggestion will be analyzed from the following aspects, and the analyses submitted to the conference for discussion: (a) As to good will and public relationship; (b) as to the effect on the company's dividends; (c) as to a stimulant of business: (d) as to economic

"For purposes of discussion I suggest that figures submitted by the company be considered as correct, but agree that engineers and accountants of the Commission shall

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Another Conference It was announced that another conference will be held in about ten days, at which time definite pro-posals covering the matter will se submitted by the company. The conference today was opened by Chairman Richard T. Higgins, with Commissioners Joseph W. Alsop and Edwy L. Taylor also sitting in. Messrs. Alsop and Taylor retired shortly after the opening, however.

E. Irvine Rudd, chief engineer for the Public Utilities Commission, ac-

ted as chairman. Others who attended included Francis J. Duchelle, accountant and advisor for the Commission; General Manager Parker Soren, of the Manchester Electric Company; President Samuel Ferguson, of the Manchester Electric Company; Town Counsel William S. Hyde and Selectmen Aaron Cook, Sherwood Bowers and John Jenney.

NONE FOR MAJOR LIQUOR VIOLATORS

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concentrate men at points where they are needed but we will go slowly into the question of whether we should take men out of the wet states and put them into the dry states.

"The revenue law presents another question. There are moonshiners in dry states. If the Treasury takes over revenue cases we will leave our men chiefly in dry states. But the sources of supply in wet states may be such that we couldn't concentrate entirely in the dry states.

"We shall have to feel our way into the problem and follow the operate with us."

HARTFORD C. OF C. BACKS PLAN TO DEEPEN RIVER

Commerce, in a mail referendum voted to ask government officials in Washington approve an appropria-tion of approximately \$580,000 to widen and deepen the Connecticut river below Hartford, it was announced today by Charles B. Whittelsey, executive vice president of the Chamber. The appropriation would come from the \$14,000,000 made available for the improvement of waterways, it is understood, and the project has already been recom-mended by the War Department.

SOAP AND WATER WOULD **CUT LIGHTING COSTS**

One-third of the total annual lighting bill of the American people might be saved by better maintenance, according to Samuel G. Hibben, of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, in a statement at a Conference on Economics of Applied Lighting.
"Based on the expenditure of one

billion dollars which was spent last year in this country for artificial light, a saving of \$300,000,000 might have been made," said Mr. Hibben. The maintenance of lighting efficiency, which consists largely of keeping the globes clean is often afternoon and 4 o'clock Tuesday neglected, except in some factories and large buildings where the size of the lighting installation is so expensive that every detail of efficient operation is taken into considera-

"The general public does not know how to get the most light for the money expended for electricity. Water is much cheaper than watts, but it is astonishing in industry and elsewhere how seldom, on the average, lamps and reflectors are

properly washed.
"If the lighting fixtures are not cleaned frequently, the accumula-tion of dirt and dust will certainly cut down on the amount of light emanating from the lamp. In many need. States really wanting to be instances it may appear that s dry will have the cooperation we targer and brighter lamp is needed. can give them and they must co- But the application of a little soap and water, or the mere dusting of the lamp with a damp cloth, may restore its original efficiency.

"If all our lighting installations and their immediate surroundings could be cleaned thoroughly and re-conditioned today," said Mr. Hibben, then the illumination that this nation enjoyed yesterday and last

Hartford, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Direc-tors of the Hartford Chamber of today."

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Peter Haugan Peter Haugan, 45, a former resident of Hartford, but who has been recently making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Cowles of 209 Hillstown road, died yesterday. In addition to Mrs. Cowles he is survived by his wife, a son, Peter Haugan, Jr., and three sisters, one in New York and the other two in Norway and a brother who lives in Brooklyn. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Whitney Funeral Home, 921 Main street, East Hartford and services will be held at Christ church Cathedral, Hartford at 2:80. Burial will

FUNERALS

Joseph H. Ruddell
Funeral services for Joseph H.
Ruddell, 60, of 152 Oak street, who committed spicide by taking poison sometime between 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Dougan Funeral Home at 59 Holl street, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated, Burial was in East Cemetery. The bearers were: Joseph Loney, William Ford, Ennis Johnson, Edward Murray, Albert Foy and David Ritchie,

Rover, a valuable setter dog owned by John Addy of Garden street was hit by a Buick sedan last night about 8:30. A neighbor who witnessed the accident tried to recognize the driver but he turned off his lights and sped away.

A scn was born this morning to 24 Eldridge street. Mrs. Keeney

church tomorrow evening from 5:30 Binghamton, secretary; and Charles to 7 o'clock. Menu, price and other T. Male of Schenectady, treasurer. details will be found in the society's Ray Hofford starts his fifth term as

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Crowell, of Highland Park, are sailing from New York tomorrow on the new Grace liner Santa Paula which visits Havana, Columbia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, California, British Columbia, and Wash-

George's Tavern announces elsewhere in tonight's paper the fact that it is serving seven and onehalf per cent beer. This is one of the first taverns in town to provide customers with beers and ales of high potency. George England has been at several breweries recently and has arranged for immediate de-livery here. The entertainment tonight will be by the Buckingham Saw Mill Gang.

An improvement was noted today at the Manchester Memorial hospital in the condition of Arthur N. Finland stands alone in this re-Potter, teacher of United States history at the High school, who is suf- has met all its obligations up to fering from a hemorrhage of the date. The Finnish minister said he subarachanoid, which is a thin mem- had no instructions as to whether brane of the spine and base of the he should ask for a revision of the

The Senior Club of the Girls' Friendly society met last night at the home of Miss Irene Walter. It was the annual meeting and the following officers were re-elected for 1934: President, Miss Irene Walter; vice president, Miss Helen Crawford; secretary, Miss Evelyn Burrell, and treasurer, Miss Evelyn Robinson. Plans for activities of the coming season were discussed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Viola Trotter, 15 Bigelow street, Wednesday evening, January 3 at 7:30. An enjoyable social period followed the business meeting.

A number of local women attended the Hartford-Northfield club banquet at the Y. W. C. A. on Broad street, Hartford, last night. Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary, was the guest speaker and told about Northfield as it is today. Among the former students present from this town were Mrs. J. Seth Jones, Mrs. Dwight Blish, Miss Eleanor Hobby, Miss Helen Bailey, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan. Mrs. Esther MacKanzie of Higganum, a class mate of Mrs. Straughan, who also attended the banquet, is a guest at her home A number of local women attendbanquet, is a guest at her home on East Center street for a few

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards of 41 Purnell place will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on December 19.

Myron Peckham of Lydall street, while driving a milk truck on Lake street this morning went off the road, down a bank and so injured one of his legs that he could not get up. James Farr, of Rockville had just passed and saw through his mirrow the overturning of the truck. He backed up and took Mr. Peckham to his home. At the home o. Mr. Peckham, it was said this afo. Mr. Peckham, it was said this af-ternoon, that his injuries are not

PIONEER MERCHANT DIE

Middletown, Dec. 7.— (AP) — Jacob Poliner, 70, pioneer shoe mer-chant here, died at his home last night and was buried this afternoon.
Judge Israel Poliner of this city
court is a son, and there are two
other sons, and a,daughter, the latter of New Britain.

Poliner had been in business here 48 years. He was well informed in Judaism and often had been cantor to the local congregation. Members of the family said he kne. the five books of the Talmud by heart.

REAL ESTATE MEN **REVIEW SITUATION**

Leaders See Increased Acthe Immediate Future.

Declaring that high taxation and stration on s new mayonnaise miximproper financing were the two er and explained how the church major causes of present real estate troubles, Joseph W. Catherine of Brooklyn, new president of the Real Estate Association of New York, tobe in Spring Grove cemetery, Hart- day said that the real estate outlook is "the brightest it has been for years."
Mr. Catherine, installed today as

the 30th president of the organiza-tion to succeed U. G. Stockwell of Albany, addressed real estate men from all sections of the state. Increased Activity

"All facts clearly point to increased activity in the immediate future," he said. 'Inflated values have vanished. The unsettled security market and threatened inflation bring real estate investments into unusual importance. It is commonly believed that the general shakedown in over-mortgaged properties has about reached its limit. The Home Owners Loan Corporation is rendering a distinct service in the mortgage field. For several years there has been very little new home construction, families have doubled up, marriages have been postponed.

More People Working "We are now facing a turn in the road. The NRA is sending people back to work and this will undoubtedly start a demand for better housing."

Mr. Catherine emphasized the necessity for tax revision to relieve real estate. He advocated broadening of the tax bases by the state so that relief could be granted the lo-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Keeney of calities. He also recommended a closer coordination of state and prior to her marriage was Miss Federal revenue systems and the Margaret Henry of Madison street. levying of a Federal sales tax to be shared with the various states. The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will serve its annual chicken pie supper at the

FINLAND ONLY NATION TO PAY DEBT TO U.S.

To Hand Over Full Amount Since Loan Was Made.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Fin-land will keep up its record as a payer-in-full and turn over to the United States \$229,623 on December 15, the full amount due on its war debt obligations.

After a visit to acting Secretary of State Phillips today the Finnish minister, L. Astrom, told newsmen that his government had decided to accordance with its funding agree-ment with the Untied States.

Finland stands alone in this re-

funding agreement. Twelve countries would pay the United States a total of \$153,024,327

on December 15 should all make full installment payments, but several already have given notice of making "token" payments.

Great Britain offered \$7,500,000
of its total installment due of \$117,-

670,765. This offer was accepted by President Roosevelt. Italy offered \$1,000,000 on a total payment due \$2,188,905. CzechoSlovakia made an offer of \$150,000 as a token payment on \$1,-

France, Belgium and other countries which went into complete default of their payments due June 15 have not indicated any change in their war debt policy.

LIBRARIAN REVIEWS **BOOKS BEFORE WOMEN**

Tells Members of the Center Church Federation of New Volumes-Work on Hospital Dressings.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian of the South Manchester Ibrary, and Mrs. Snyder of Hartford were the guest speakers at the meeting of the Center Church Women's Federation yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Snyder gave a lecture-demonwomen might earn money by their sale. One of the mixers was offered as a prise to the one holding the lucky number yesterday, and Mrs. Katherine Finley of Park street drew it.

ings for the Memorial hospital. She competition to restaurants. reviewed several biographies, among them "Ann Sullivan Macy," who was Helen Keller's teacher: "My Battles." a biography of Hitler; "Hitler's Reich," and "Germany Enters the Third Reich." On Russia, "First to Go Back," and "The Great Offensive."

Miss Smith commented or Alice Roosevalt Longworth's new "Crowded Hours," also on Short Bible" an adaptation of American Bible. She suggested as two books in which men would be interested, "Rabble in Arms," and "Jonathan Bishop." Other books f inte est to both men and women were 'The Old Man Dies," ages of Fortune," "No Second

Springs," "Flight From a City" and "Bonfire," a story of Vermont.

A social time with refreshments followed with Mrs. Leon Fogil, Mrs. Paul Agard and Mrs. Edward Montie as hostesses.

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT SAYS NRA OFFICIAL

ness Men-Says It Is Too Early to Complain Now.

Washington, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Advice which spelled "don't rock the boat" was passed out to American business mer today by one of their own number who has been inside the works at NRA. With labor pressing hard for rep-

resentation on code authorities, and the administration squeezed between important contending demands, special significance attached to a public statement by Louis Kirstein, Boston merchant, just retired Due-Has Been Doing So by rotation as chairman of NRA's industrial advisory board, which urged businessmen to dwell on long term objectives and view "promising prospects."

The statement announced as having the full support of the entire board of industrialists, said: "By its intelligent and reasonable conduct industry can through this temporary experience (the NRA's present two-year career) prove its sincerity and reasonableness and continue its full payment policy in can lead the way to such a permanent basis of improved relations as

> World production of boots and shoes during the first half of this year reached the grand total of 675,-

> will endure to the benefit of all

concerned."

DE MOLAY SPORT DANCE

Tomorrow Night Masonic Temple Floor Show

Dancing from 8:30-1. Subscription 99c Per Couple

Seeing Is Believing -BUT

Opportunity Knocks But Once SEE

THE ZANZIBAR **TWINS**

TODAY FRIDAY OR SATURDAY ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT! NOT

HUMAN BEINGS

The Oddest Creatures Ever Created! An Educational Exhibit For All! LOCATED IN THE STORE AT 803 MAIN STREET (Formerly Home Bank Building) Don't Fail To See the Free Attraction In Window!

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Doctors and Clergy Invited Free of Charge.

NEW FOOD RULINGS FOR STATE'S TAVERNS

After Dec. 14 They May Sell Only Sandwiches, Cold Salads and Light Lunches.

Hartford, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Noth-ag but "sandwiches and light ing but "sandwiches and light lunches consisting only of cold meats, cheese, crackers, pretsels and cold salads," may be sold in the taverns of the state, after December 14, according to regulations promulgated by the state liquor control commission today.

The new regulations, substituted for Section 7, concerning tavern per-

mits, amplify the former regula-tions on the subject of food in taverns by forbidding the sale of any other food than that specified. Before, the taverns were limited only to a 25 cent maximum charge Miss Smith talked while the for food, and some sold hot sandwomen worked on surgical dress- wiches and other dishes, offering The new regulations also require

applicants for tavern permits to indicate strict compliance with the control law, that premises are revocations, a new regulation, which time ago. becomes effective immediately.

JEWEL THIEF ARRESTED

Bridgeport, Dec. 7.— (AP)— James Howard, 33, of Bridgeport was arrested today after police said he had smashed a window in a Main street jewelry store and fled with watches and rings valued at \$50. ing cultivated in a single orchard Held on a charge of breach of the in north Italy.

peace in \$5,000 hunds. Mountain to be hisestioned by police in order tion, with a series of similar but laties in Bridgeport, Note Hay and Hartford. and Hartisted.

Police said Howard fied after smashing a window at the jewelry store of G. W. Fairchild and Sons in

the business center at \$155 a.m.
For an hour patrolmen, using search
lights, searched for him under the
docks at the waterfront, but were
unable to locate him. Shortly after the search was abandoned, Howard was arrested in the center of the Police said part of the jewelry was found hidden behind a building

near the docks. Previous to today, three other windows had been smashed in Bridgeport. In one jewelry store \$1,000 in antique merchandise was

The Coventry Fragment society announces a chicken pie supper and separate from those of any other sale for Wednesday evening, Decemform of business, and that the owner | ber 13 at the Chapel hall in North is equipped to start business imme- Coventry. The hall will be open for diately on receiving the permit. the sale of food and gift articles

Motions or petitions for re-open- as early as 5 o'clock. The members ing of denials or revocations of per- will offer for sale mince meat, and mits are also required to be filed the variety of foods which sold so within seven days of the denials or readily here at Hale's store a short

The supper, featuring old fashoned chicken pie will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Reed, chairman of the supper committee will be assisted by a number of the workers; Mrs. C. Irving Icomis and Mrs. Floyd Standish will supervise the sale of Christmas gift articles, aprons and other goods.

Seventy-four miles of pear trees and 31 miles of peach trees are be-



TONIGHT REPEAL PARTY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT-"TAKE A CHANCE"

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ENTERTAINMENT "THE

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Directed by EDDIE REED Radio Stars of WDRC, WOR and WDHD. Harmonica Harry and Fiddlin' Charlie Burke.

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SCHLITZ

Country Fair.

York, for a visit.

girls at her home.

Agricultural College.

More 4-H news soon.

to be present.

Irene Kissman, president of the

girls voted to make articles to be

given as Christmas gifts to or-

phaned children. They also planned

to exchange gifts at their next meet-

ing which will be in the form of a

The first meeting of the new

board of directors will be held at

The group will discuss their partic-

ular problems and plan work for the

coming year. They will then be ad-

dressed by a speaker from the State

County Club Agent, will attend and

assist the boys in some of their dairy

problems. Every member is urged

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TROLLEY CO. ASKS HELP OF SHOPPER

Cooperation During Christmas Rush Sought-Suggest Hours.

generally to all whose business or Wednesday after school, and as they lack of business will enable compli- were asking when they could go ance, the Connecticut Company to- again, it seemed as though they had day issued what for many years has Brown. been an annual request to conduct their Caristmas shopping tours of central districts during the hours between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.; and to avoid in this manner the inconvenience to themselves and others which will result if they permit themselves to become entangled with the traffic rush hour crowds. Adequate street car service to meet the needs of those shopping between 10.00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. will be Christmas party with the Brownie provided.

number of people involved in the were to meet at Captain Fogil's or Bissell street. rush hours, riding to and returning Lieutenant Perkin's sometime this from their places of employment, these nevertheless are still the peak periods of traffic and the general bustle which must result when corners. We practiced the horseshoe thousands of people are seeking formation. The following tests were transportation at the same time will passed: Helen Zaremba, Josephine continue to take place.

group as the Christmas season approaches, are added to the rush hour dred Webb, fire prevention; Eunice crowd, there must result a condition | Case, Josephine and Helen Zaremin which both groups cannot fail to ba, observation. We played a game be annoyed by traffic jams and de- directed by the leader of patrol 8. lays. Naturally, the people who We are going to have a Christmas have to go to and return from work party, December 18, from 3:45 to at specified hours have no control 5:00. The decorations will be taken over this situation. They must ride care of by patrol 2, refreshments by the street cars at regular hours patrol 3, and the music and invitaeach morning and afternoon. Avoid- tions by patrol 1. The troop com-

By making Christmas purchases Donahue, and Mrs. LaChance. We between the hours of 10:00 a. m. were each given the name of anothand 4:00 p. m., the shoppers can not er scout to buy a funny present for only assist in alleviating traffic con-ditions and saving the working Chance. members of their families from delays, but they can help themselves considerably since they will have the stores and clerks to themselves.



Christmas Candy Mrs. Robert Hawley who is tak-

candy for the Manchester Girl Tournaud was our former captain. Scouts, is setting the goal at 1000 The girls are requested to secure pounds. If every member of the Girl Scout organization does their orders for candy as soon as possible. The one selling the most best they ought to realize her wishes. The candy is being obtained from Burnham and Brady of Hartford, makers of high grade dandy and 100 per cent pure. This ribbon candy is made extra thin in eight. Herrick read the amount of many made extra thin in eight. candy is made extra thin, in eight Herrick read the amount of money different flavors, and packed in attractive red boxes, especially for Manchester Girl Scouts, who have the exclusive sale in the town. As the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the organization is in need of the Court of the amount of money we spend each week, so that the money is used for Registration money is due to the court of the financial aid they are asking the Scribe-Victoria Zelewitz. support of everyone who wants a box of delicious candy for themselves or a gift, for no Christmas is as busy as Santa's workshop for complete without ribbon candy. Almost everyone who purchased last year is reordering this year, and the toys to be used by the Child Welfare committee feel that they have a better product than last year. Golden Bars were given to Ruth Watch for the display in the Center Pharmacy this week, nor Weir. Any mother or friends of which E. J. Murphy is kind- Brownies who would like Christmas ly making for the scouts, also the candy can send their orders by opinion of Marianne in the Herald
"Bargain Hound", when she discovers these bright red boxes of
delicious candies. The scout captains are requested to get their
orders to Mrs. Hawley, Tel. 5588 by
Wednesday, December 13, and she
will have the candy at the follows. will have the candy at the following places Friday evening, so that it may be delivered Saturday, December 16.

Troop 1, Mrs. N. A. Burr, 14 Park street; Troop 2, Mrs. L. T. Wood, 20 Spruce street; Troop 8, Captain Wilkie will tell the girls Monday; Troop 4, Mrs. Louis Marte, 22 Benton street; Troop 5, Mrs. Fred Harton street; Troop 5, Mrs. Fred Harvey, 86 Cambridge street; Troop 6, Mrs. Robert Hawley, 20 Coburn Road; Troop 7, Mrs. David Armstrong, 1023 Tolland Turnpike; Troop 8, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, 23 Autumn street; Troop 9, Miss Autumn street; Troop 9, Miss used system of electric refrigeration was chosen as the modern system to Was Chosen as the modern system to street: Troop 11, Mrs. Edward take care of the needs of this large Brosnan, 38 Hudson street. Troop 2

Troop 2 held its meeting Monday at the Nathan Hale school and called it Our Play Meeting. We sang p. compressor which will supply the Christmas carols and are learning refrigeration for a dairy case, meat "The Girl Scout Hymn." Mrs. Hawley was a visitor and told us about meat cooler. The installation of this the Christmas candy. Captain Dur-kee announced that we would have our Christmas party, December 18. Frigidaire equipment is in charge of department at Kemp's. All of the The girls are undecided whether to Atlantic and Pacific refrigeration give a play or have speeches. Margaret Rufini was given a party at Mrs. Wood's home. After that the Regides the least last refrigeration equipment used throughout the country is Frigidaire as is nearly 75 percent of all national users. seven girls present worked on pins and P. store, Kemp's have recently for Christmas presents. Seven more completed milk cooling jobs for Edgirls are going up to Mrs. Wood's ward Lynch of Lydall street and E. to work on pins. Scribe—Margaret Aronson of Gardner street.

Troop 8 We held our weekly meeting Monat the Nathan Hale school. After dues were taken, we worked on Christmas presents. Some of the girls worked on pictures and others on holders. Shirley Horn and Bar-bara Ubert passed some of their tenderfoot work. Gloria Dellefara and Hedwig Ruther passed some of their second class work. We decided to have our Christmas party at The girls will draw names and bring

presents for whoever they draw. Scribe-Marjorie Lahey. Troop 5

Troop 5 held its weekly meeting at the Hollister street school, Monday afternoon. We had a good time singing Christmas carols and putting our names in a hat to be pass-ed around for the Christmas preethe ent drawing. We worked on judging and second class signalling. The girls that passed signalling this week were Frances Wallett, Valerie Miller, Shirley McIntosh, and Emma Lou Kehler. Just before our goodnight circle, Mrs. Hawley came and told us about the Christmas candy. About 15 girls went down to the To housewives particularly, but Recreation Center for swimming,

Troop 6

The meeting was opened with patrol corners, where dues were collected. The play and the hat parade were rehearsed. The orchestra is to rehearse at Geraldine Tenney's home directly after school Friday night. Captain Fogil and Clara Smith passed first aid. It was decided that the troop should have its week. Scribe-Geraldine Tenney. Troop 7

The meeting opened with patrol Zaremba and Irene LaChance, sew-If the shoppers, always a large ing; Betty Keeney, Helen Zaremba, Eunice Case, Ann Keeney and Miling of such tangles thus rests en-tirely with the shoppers. man, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Keeney, Mrs.

Troop 9

The meeting of Troop 9 was opened by playing games in the gym. After going upstairs, patrol corners were formed and attendance and dues were taken. Several of the girls who have been making tea jobs, if any happen to be available, tiles have finished them and brought by communicating with Miss Keith Assd Gas and Elec them in for examples. During the or Mrs. Johnston, according to Mr. evening Mrs. Agard came to visit the troop and when we were form-ing the goodnight circle, Mrs. Hawley came to tell us about the Christmas candy. Althea Meinke and Eleanor Young have passed first aid. Scribe—Alice Mason.

Troop 11 Troop 11 held its regular meeting it the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Mrs. Robert Hawley who is tak-ing charge of the sale of Christmas Rhea, Mrs. Tournaud's baby. Mrs.

> Acorn Pack of Brownies The last few meetings have been

FRIGIDAIRE EQUIPMENT

Dependable Refrigeration Is

combination grocery and meat

IN BANEBUPTOY

New Haven, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Among bankruptcy petitions filed here late yesterday was that of George J. Laskey of Waterbury, doing business as Leskey Furniture Company, with debts of \$52,466 and assets of \$66,824.

American talking pictures are rea troop meeting instead of at night. ported to be the most popular in

GOVERNMENT PORK FOR CHARITY ONLY

Those Families on Relief Lists Will Alone Get Consignment of Meat.

Orders have been received by Assistant Charity Superintendent Albert E. Behrend from Town girls planned a Christmas party to Treasurer George H. Waddell to distribute free salt pork only to families on the town's charity list.

1,900 Pounds Available. Heretofore Mr. Behrend has given some of the government pork to families known to be destitute but not on the charity list. However, under the new ruling, only recipients of charity from the town will benefit by the distribution of the pork. At present there are 1,900 pounds of pork available, according to Mr. Behrend. Fifty-one pounds Pack at the Green at the time of were given away over the past week-Although the depression has reduced to a substantial extent the figure were given away over the past week-

Application slips sent to the char-ity department by the government list butter, flour, corned beef, roast beef and cereal wheat as commodities for the poor and needy, but so far only salt pork has been received. Men employed on CWA projects, of course, are not entitled to the government rations.

Women Workers. Contact between women seeking housework by the day and women wanting such workers, has been established by the town, Mr. Waddell said today. Widows and girls in a position to do housework by the day may determine where work of this type is available by applying either to Miss Gladys L. Keith or to Mrs. Alice D. Johnston, both of whom may be found at the Town Hall. may be found at the Town Hall.

Although 200 women registered for jobs with the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, and 25 appeared to file applications this.

A meeting of the boys 4-H club will be held Friday, December 8 at the home of Wilber Little of Spencer street. Mr. Anderson, 25 appeared to file applications this 25 appeared to file applications this year before the CWA took over the task of registering the names, noth-

ing has yet been done by the government to enroll these women under the CWA. It has been found, however, that there are numerous women and girls sorely in need of employment. Those willing to do housework by the day may locate

C. C. Applications. At least 25 young men have applied during the past month to Mr. Niag Hud Pow 5% Behrend for enlistment in the Civil- Penn Road 2% nothing much to aid them can be or the local quota increased. The 26 Manchester men given

work under the State Forestry Department are engaged clearing fire breaks in the Black Forest at the

ZANZIBAR TWINS LEAVE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Zanzibar Twnis, the strangest people ever created are now on exhibit at 807 Main street former location of the Home Bank. Members of a tribe that are the lowest form of human life they are man's nearest living link to Darwin's theory of descent through evolution from the ape. Not idiots but hu-man beings they have their own gutteral language, customs and habits. Over 700 compose this tribe yet Zip, formerly a feature with Barnum, and the twins now on exhibit here are the only specimens of the tribe ever brought off the island for appearances before the people of this country or any other.

John, the Australian bushman, appears daily in the store window as a free attraction. An artist of considerable ability he has enter-tained hundreds of shoppers this week. Miss Watkins, the turtle girl, another special attraction, is un-Modern Necessity — New doubtedly one of the strangest freaks of nature on exhibition in America today. She is exactly what she is represented to be.

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Sundays, Dec. 10 and 17 Opportunity to visit the Ford Exposition of Progress—Port Authority Commerce Building, 8th Avenue and 15th Street—Admission Free.

RAILROAD PARE \$2.00	
Lv. Windoor Loaks 6:24 A. Lv. Hartford 6:44 A. Due 125th St 11:18 A. Due Now York 11:38 A.	4
Lv. New York* 7:80 P. Lv. 128th St 7:80 P. Grand Central Terminal.	4
A day for sightseoing—visiting friends relatives—theatrs.	07
Purchase tickets in advance. Humber limited to accommodations on special	

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

HAZARDOUS TREE Club

Harry F. Sweet Put On Park News Department Payroll to Do the Work. The Original Challengers held their regular meeting Tuesday night

at the home of Mrs. Lussier. Three Work removing dangerous limbs girls joined the Club, Ethel Wagner, on trees in the streets of the town, Ethel Little and Evelyn Bach. The and trimming the trees, will be be held at their next meeting, Destarted by the park department cember 19, at which time a Christnext week, Superintendent of Parks mas basket will be filled and sent to Horace F. Murphey announced tosome needy family in town. All girls worked on articles for the day. Mr. Murphey said the work will keep the two regular outside park department employees busy Bernice Lipp, a member of the Original Challengers and 4-H reall winter. porter, has gone to Syracuse, New

Harry F. Sweet, of Franklin street, a tree expert, will be placed on the regular park department payroll to do the dangerous work Original Challengers, has moved to and the tree climbing. The appro-priation to pay for Mr. Sweet's ser-Coventry but attended the club vices is approximately \$500, Mr. The Fairy Needle Club held its Murphey said. It was deemed best meeting Tuesday at the home of Avis Palmer. The newly elected to place Mr. Sweet on the department payroll instead of giving him officers took charge of the meeting. a contract to do the work. Expenses They are as follows: President. for tree work are charged to the Lois Keish; vice-president, Loretta item for parks, tree work and spray-Champagne; secretary, Emma Dietz and treasurer Elena Keeney. The

Andrew Sroka and G. P. Skewes are the only outside men regularly on the park department payroll. They have been engaged in recent weeks raking leaves and doing other odd jobs about the parks, according Christmas party. On December 19 odd jobs about the parks, according to Mr. Murphey. Handicapped by a greatly reduced appropriation, Mr. Murphey has been forced to curtail on needed improvements in the the County building, Friday, December 8. The local directors are Mrs.
Harry Lussier and Franklin Lipp. parks. Sroka and Skewes will assist Sweet in trimming the trees and removing dangerous lin.bs. They will do the ground work, however.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digast. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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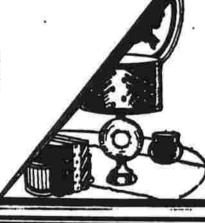
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7.

OFFICE MANAGER

From the point of view of what might be called the outlying national recovery agencies-the thousand and one groups, local representatives and state and municipal governing bodies constantly called on to co-operate in federal emergency activities-the creation of the National Emergency Council will appear to be a solution, already too long delayed, of countless annoving it works as President Roosevelt want a drink-now do you? If obviously hopes it will.

apparent that much of the hurlyand unprecedented machines was the that your system, like some worn out consequence of lack of a clearing old bum's, needs the spur of the alhouse for information and endeavor: | cohol. Then why, now that there's the absence of any administrative no smart trick to it any longer, no authority below that of the Presi- adventure, nothing exciting or valdent himself which could bring the lant whatever about it, should you products of the machinery onto an assembly line, so to speak, without ing that is something you have a The National Emergency Council, comprising all the heads of the various recovery departments and But not by saying "Thou shalt not," operating under the direction of a not even to oneself. "grand marshal"-a sort of recovery chief of staff-should, if the one fact. Long before prohibition right kind of a field commander is a man we know, who drank as he there ever since Colonel and Mrs. selected, bring about much more pleased, arrived at the conclusion co-operative order in a situation where many loose ends have been

to improved conditions by represent- pledge, even to myself. But I'm survey returned to New York that confidence of the people in a return ing this reasonable step as a de- going to be mighty sure I want it struction of old powers and a setting more than I want to leave it alone." up of new, is, in our opinion, sheer mischief making.

Under the forthcoming set-up, if board, committee and local governtact with any of the numerous fedcountless confusing situations which a drink worse than he wanted to so far have delayed and hampered many of the purposes of recovery.

So far as we can bake out the new director of this new National Emergency Council, whoever he may eventually prove to be, will be just about as much of a dictator as a highly competent office manager. He will have nothing whatever to do with the making of policies but them work.

BOOZE AND YOUTH

Some folks thought that on Tuesday night, just because repeal was Probably this newspaper falls swered the doorbell as usual; and mains there. nothing happened to them.

John Barleycorn.

talking to the young folks somewhat in this wies:

liquoz-any kind of alcoholic beverage—to know that, by and large, you'd be better of without it. But you also know that for a long time it has been the 'smart' thing to take a drink-maybe a row of them. and solemn pledge never under any | If a Northern gangster, racketeer,

"Well, don't then. Maintain your moral as well as your legal right to take one drink, or a dosen; if anybody asks you whether you drink, tell them, if you are so disposed, that you do if you want to, and that, by the holy poker! you don't if you don't want to: also that nobody's cheap kidding or ridicule is going to make you. And then, having planted your feet squarely on the rock of your right to do absolutely as you want to in this matter of

booze-don't want to. "As a matter of fact hardly any problems-provided, of course, that of you young people ever do really you do take one it is because you're For months it has been only too straid that the other young folks will think you're afraid. Or that burly and confusion attending the you're not your own boss. Or for operation of numerous brand-new some such reason-not the reason take a drink? Always remember continual bumping and disorder. perfect right to do and that nobody IN NEW YORK can forbid your doing?"

This alcohol thing can be licked.

To this idea we will contribute one day that liquor was doing him no good. He did not "swear off."

To more fully demonstrate his in- Family of the Air was preparing to dependent right to take a drink any fly on eastward from Angmagsalik, time he wanted it he began to carry crowd of Eskimos stood on shore it operates efficiently, every official, a pocket flask-a little one. He and watched attentively. After has carried a flask with liquor in it chattering among themselves, a delefor more than twenty years and gation approached the Colonel, sometimes it has come in handy for in outlandish, Greenlandish English. other people in cases of illness; but, Lindy shook his head. ill or well, he has never yet wanted

> The idea is that of complete personal responsibility to oneself and to no one else-either Volsteads or boon companions—and the rational use of the little old bean.

We submit that there might be worse ideas-very much worse ideas in dealing with the strange, unique present problem of boose and the young-than to suggest to them to use the plain sense that God gave them.

LYNCHING

due to pass out that day, there into the category of "those in high no longer have to write their own would be wild alcohol orgies every- places or in low who condons lynch verse. where. There were none. Mrs. law," and who, President Roosevelt Ella Boole was so horror-struck said last night, are not to be sa- est is Mr. Anton Romatka, who has that she radiced the women of the cused. He did not mention Gov- a little office on East Fourteenth nation to stay in, lock the doors ernor Relfe of California by name and put out the lights, lest rum- but he might as well have done so. din of traffic in that quarter. He crazed ruffians seize them. The In the matter of the San Jose kid- says he is more a critic and editor women went to their lodge meetings naper-murderers considerable of our and picture shows as usual or an- sympathy was with Rolfe. It re-

It seems to us that it is impossi-Now that prohibition is over and ble to group all instances of sumdone with isn't it about time to quit mary executions by populaces and screeching over its grave and to treat them as equally reprehensible. start doing something useful about One may agree wholeheartedly with the President in classifying lynch-It is our suggestion that the first ings, as a whole, as "a vile form of thing to do about John is to stop collective murder" without holding lying about him. Stop picturing reprehensible the proceedings of the him as a demon when he is merely California Vigilantes who in the 50's a rather mean sort of cheat with redeemed San Francisco from the an ingratisting manner who is rule of terrorists or of the Vigi-

frenzied and refuses to pretend leagor a confidence in the criminal law which it cannot feel, and so perance workers who have wasted takes matters into its own hands. most of the last twenty years either san such a proceeding be compared fighting to being about probibition to the cold-blooded and systematic or scrabbling to keep it from being denial of trials to Regross in the repealed now take a fresh start by South? We do not believe so. We do not believe that the San Jose affair could be fairly described by President Roossvelt or anybody else as "collective murder." It was a speedy execution for which a considerable measure, at least, of tue tification can be pleaded.

The difference between such egisodes and the ever-recurring Negre And you hate like the devil to rate lynchings in the South is as obvious yourself as a tectotaler; you feel as it is great. Nobody who has that if you do that you give up your watched the course of the Scottsfreedom, bind yourself down to an boro case, or that of any other crimidea, make a sort of prume of your- taal trial of a Negro in the South self-don't you? As to doing what can believe that any colored defeadyour mothers and fathers used to do ant down there ever escapes punishwhen they were young-take a long ment by the courts if he is guilty. circumstances to take a drink-the kidnaper, once in the hands of the idea of it gives you a sort of pain police, were a tenth part as sure of conviction and legal punishment as a Negro killer or rapist in the South, it is extremely doubtful if anywhere, in California or Connecticut or half way between, would a single voice be raised to condone mob violence.

Mr. Roosevelt himself admits this fact-in words that very well might have been several times more forcible. He savs:

The judicial function of the government is the protection of the individual and the community through quick and certain justice. That function in many places has fallen into a sad state of disrepair. It must be a part of our program to re-establish it.

In the meantime it would be as well for Presidents, governors, fudges and all responsible for the administration of the law to realiss that there is one thing that the pecple of America will continue to hold closer to their hearts than respect for laws which, through court supineness and pompous stupidity, fail Hero or Goat? Which Will Morgencurity of their families from the unspeakable crime of kidnaping.

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Dec. 7 .- The Lindbergh plane has a name. Painted in neat little letters on each side of the fuselege, well forward, is the word "Tingmissartoq," and it has been Lindbergh left Greenland on their

way to Iceland. Apparently no one in Europe thought to question the strange in-He merely stopped taking drinks, scription, perhaps believing it to be He said to himself: "I reserve the some sort of serial number, or make of engine. Anyway, it was not until torship." to attempt to disturb the right to take a drink any time I a Pan American Airways official want it without the breaking of any connected with the northern aerial the story of the christening was re-

It seems that when the First on the east coast of Greenland, a You ship got no name?" asked one

"We want you ship got name, said the spokesman firmly. "OK," said the fiver amiably

"Maybe you got name ship?" "Tingmissartoq," replied the Eskimo. All the rest of the natives nodded violently. "That says The Big Bird.' We got says 'The Big Bird.' man paint good." Sure enough, there was an Eskimo with a little can of paint and a brush.

Anne Lindbergh and Lindy liked it. So the letters were carefully applied and pretty soon The Bird roared away into the

other day on the fact that orators no longer have to write their speeches, authors their articles, or comedians their jokes-because there are concerns which do those things for hire. . . . It turns out, though, the age of specialisation has progressed further than that, for poets

doctors in New York, but the bust-St. where he works serenely at his than a post, for he doesn't do much entirely original work. But he does take stumbling little stansas and polish off their meters and rhymes and awkward metaphore until their

first authors won't recognize them. Many of those verses obvious-ly are intended for the furtherance of love affairs; others are aimed at magazines. Some people want a shiny new po written around an idea. Mr. Ro-matka cays he has nearly 200 regular oustomers, among them a couple of doctors, an engineer, a Texas minister and an indiana life insurance company presi-

Who Said The Nations Couldn't Agree?



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

Team Up on 20-Hour Work Days . . . Wiggin Puzzled by Censure . . . Raskob Boosts Al.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Berald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 7.-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., carrying the currency ball for Roosevelt, realizes that he is

He will be a hero in this administration, or just another goat. Morgenthau monetary policy, with ultimate devaluation and introduction of the commodity dollar, almost

automatically would give the acting secretary the treasury secretaryship. Failure would mean Morgenthau's passage from the scene. His friends know his devotion to Roosevelt would lead him to accept that eventuation gracefully. Meanwhile, Roosevelt is saved

back into the picture if and when little money now go to have their t seems advisable. Devaluation needn't be expected

before March or April. Roosevelt that if the index gets from the preswill be taken care of in a speculative

boost. Meanwhile, restrictions on the flight of capital abroad are like- only the sincerest of praise. ly. That would divert the flight to commodities and raise

Latest dope from the inside is that silver probably will be bought for than the average man is aver called issuance of silver certificates, per- upon to face. Due to the unusually haps about \$200,000,000, worth at high death rate for mothers in around 60 cents an ounce.

They're Old Schoolmates William C. Bullitt, new ambassador to Russia, had worked 20-hour days along with Litvinoff before. They recalled it. Their labors were similar when, in Russia in 1919, they negotiated an agreement never ap-

proved over hers. It can be told now that Bullitt and Litvinost didn't discuss recognition when they got together at the London conference. Bullitt was using American political convention methods to get votes for James M. Com as chairman of the monetary committee—and got Litvinoff to vote against the French candidate.

Toe Deep for Wiggin
Albert M. Wiggin, former Chase
National Bank head, whose moneymaking operations have been exposed by a Senate committee, is almost heartbroken. He reads every word in the newspapers about himself unable to understand public reaction to what he considered innoent normal methods. He goes to movies, trying to forget his troubles. He strives to help

committee, admitting everyplans a final statement, urg-banking law reforms which most of his critics would approve.

Another task New Yorkers don't have to do is exercise their dogs.

Miss Janet Mack who release and ing the White House for their recent

HEALTH-DIET **ADVICE** BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet

will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

MAKE MOTHERHOOD SAFER

who first proved, 85 years ago, that death from childbirth fever is preventable-by cleanliness. Yet, even today, the greatest sin-

gle cause of death among mothers is this same childbed fever which he preventable is proved by one hos- I can add them to the list." pital where this crusade for cleanliness was strictly enforced, and duces a large amount of gas with where, out of 25,000 women giving most people when it is improperly birth, only 1 died from this kind of

may be made safer in small mater- tainable. Mustard greens are quite which boys can earn money for at wholesale and sells them at renity hospitals, or in large hospitals wholesome and may be used where the mothers are kept in build- spinach. Cabbage is best eaten raw jobs provided by newspapers, there- ference between what he pays for ings entirely separate from the sur- or only boiled for about five minutes. fore, have helped mightily in the from tying as definitely to a policy gical wards. The highest death rate If your variety of fresh vegetables solution of this depression problem. as he would if he had appointed a is said to occur in the maternity is so limited, why not use canned new secretary of the treasury. Sec- wards of some of the large general vegetables to avoid monotony. retary Will Woodin can be called hospitals, where many women with

The only way that we can make will keep plugging toward the 1926 mother to give birth is by unrelent- first thing in the morning? price level and his advisers believe ing cleanliness of Semmelweis. There are undoubtedly many hosto protect the mother from childhed

We usually consider that a man is in more danger than a woman, but a woman who undertakes motherhood today runs a greater risk America, this country is almost the worst civilized nation in the world in which to have a baby. Out of a list of 20 America stands 19th. In America from 6 to 7 mothers where in England only about 4 would be lost, in Sweden less than 3, and in Holland 2.33. Between one-half and two-thirds of these deaths are preentable and as soon as they are prevented, this means that 10,000 nore mothers will live each year. Of course, a small number of women will be in danger during childbirth from uncontrollable causes, but

the greatest cause of death, which is childbed fever, is controllable.

After childbed fever, the next greatest cause of death among mothers arises from the conditions of systemic poisoning called the tox-

may be guarded against if discovered early in pregnancy and this early care would greatly reduce the kidney complications which are a danger to the pregnant woman. Undoubtedly, we could reduce the death rate among mothers to 2, in-stead of the 6 who now die, if we could give every mother the right care before the baby is born and during birth. Such prenatal care is often impossible in country districts. but is available to thousands of expectant mothers in cities, who are not taking advantage of it. I would

appetite. advise every expectant mother to go to a competent doctor and have a physical examination and to secure dist instructions which will Answer: There are no specific tell her the best foods to eat, as foods for sending the blood pressure an ingratiating manner who is utterly indifferent as to what happens to his friends even when he is the cause of their troubles.

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require attention are: high blood pressure, excess of albumin in the One of the greatest discoveries in liquid waste from the kidneys, bleeding even in small amounts, continued "morning sickness," constipation and anemia.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cabbage and Mustard Greens) Question: Will writes: "I live in showed us how to prevent. About 4 a part of the toget the vegetables menout of every 10 women who die dur- tioned in your menus, but there is ing pregnancy and childbirth die an abundance of cabbage and mus-Success of the Roosevelt-Warren- from this cause. That the disease is tard greens. Would like to know if

Answer: Although cabbage procooked, it is a green leafy vegetable and therefore very valuable when need and want, has reduced the by conducting a small-scale busi-It is significant that motherhood other fresh vegetables are not ob-

(Lemon Juice in the Morning) "Will you explain in the health colevery hospital a safe place for a umn the effect of lemon juice the

vantageous to take a small amount good share of all the baseball and ent 71 up to 90, the last 10 points pitals in which every effort is made of lemon juice in a glass of water each morning upon arising. Breakfever. These institutions have a last should not be taken for at least try. It helps to pay for such things conditions and how the modern "boy delivery system" was developed as iates the digestive juices of the as safe. For these hospitals I have stomach and produces a better appetite for breakfast.

(Health Articles Obtainable) Question: G. L. O. writes: 'My family and I have greatly enjoyed reading your newspaper articles. May I ask if you have published a book containing these articles and where I may obtain them."

Answer: My newspaper articles have not been published in book form. I have, however, made mimeographed copies of some 800 articles pertaining to various diseases and symptoms, and covering all of the mportant disorders. Such articles may be obtained by writing to me in care of this newspaper and enclosing a three-cent stamp for each article you are interested in. Simply mention the name of the disorder about which you want information.

(Craving for Sweets) Question: Mr. U. writes: "I seem to be craving sweets all the time, but on, I am thinking about it. It is al-

be the cause of this?" Answer: Some people develop ers do for alcohol or drugs. Anyone who eats an excess of sweets does not relish balanced meals. Force about a week, then eat plenty of pro- time. teins and non-starchy vegetables. and I am sure that your excessive craving for sweets will disappear and you will have a more normal

Question: Mrs. R. S. D. asks: "What foods do you advise for keepated abuse; they make girls and the law. If, in such extraordinboys think about him when they was so good that she had to hire four uniformed forward as large, self-addressed was so good that she had to hire four uniformed in India, the first line to be operated as large, self-addressed which may soulless murder of young Hart, a block.

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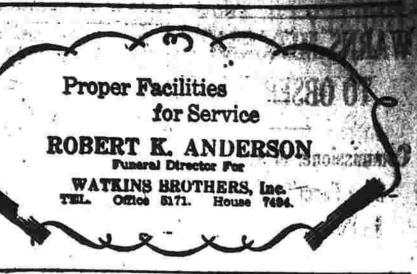
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YOUR NEWSPAPER BOY

He Is A Unit Of A \$100,000,000 Business And One Of The Most Important Factors In The Social And Economic Structure Of The Nation's Youths' Pro-

ARTICLE I

This afternoon, promptly after school was out several hundred thousand boys in cities, towns and hamlets from coast to coast, hastened to attend to a highly important matter of business. It is a business of the greatest social significance and a service which the country couldn't very well get along without-the delivery of its newspapers. Incidentally, it is the only big business in this country largely conduct-

ed by schoolboys. In an hour, most of them covered their routes and were ready for play. Many of them, certiers for out-of-town newspapers in their papers co-operate closely with home villages or younger boys getting their first training, finished their daily chore when they deliver- tory grades and attendance before school records have won advancement to special circulation districts or street stands of their own, put in more time. Tomorrow morning, work, another army of boys will deliver the morning newspapers to the breakfast tables of the nation. On the average, the 588,387 boys who tious boys to start with and endeliver and sell newspapers put in couraging them, by rewards and inan hour and a half a day. They creased opportunity, to do good earn, in the course of a year, ap- work. Good grades in school help proximately \$100,000,000.

Newsboy's Importance These impressive figures, brought plaints from subscribers and good out recently during hearings on the school work help him to obtain a Daily Newspaper Code, have larger district and to earn more. brought to publishers, social work- The "little merchant plan" ers, parents and school authorities ly gaining in popularity, is based on the country over a new realization this principle of enlarged opportuniof the social and economic import- ty as a reward for effort and emance of this part-time work to the phasizes the educational side of the boyhood of the nation.

Under the conditions of modern life, there are few jobs that a boy paper he sells. As a salesman, he can do, outside of school hours, to must know his product in order to earn his spending money, although present its features properly to boys today have more leisure than prospective readers. That is good formerly. For the average city boy, business, since new subscribers there is no wood to chop, no coal to mean additional earnings for the carry, no cows to bring in from the boy, but it also tends to make him pasture at milking time nene of a better student and ultimately a the chores that boys used to do. The better informed citizen. depression, while making it more difficult for parents to supply the money for many of the things boys liance and business fundamentals number of errands and odd-jobs by like themselves. The 588,287 part-time tail. His profits depends on the dif-Delivering newspapers is now by far the largest field of activity in

which boys can engage without interfering with their school work. Question: Miss Nanene says: The \$100,000,000 carned annually in this manner represents the economic independence of more than half a able supplement to what they learn million young Americans. That at school. Answer: Many people find it ad- \$100,000,000 doubtless pays for a football equipment, bicycles, skates club memberships, trips to camp a more enlightened method of handand other activities important to ling this work.)

othe welfare of boys, which many of them could not otherwise afford. More important still, it is enabling thousands of ambitious boys to remain in school, to clothe themselves and to contribute to the support of families that sorely need this small, but regular income Many a high school boy with a good paper route

is contributing more to his family

than his older brother is able to send home from a C C. C. camp. Good School Work Evidence submitted at hearings on the newspaper code emphasised the above-average school work done by newspaper boys. That was to have been expected. Most newsschool authorities, requiring that each boy show evidence of satisfaced 10 to 30 newspapers. Others who assigning him a route or a district. by diligence, promptness and good The motive for this is a practical one. Circulation managers have found that boys who do good school work also do the best newspaper

The whole theory of modern eigculation management is based on two things: selecting steady, ambiboy to obtain his paper route. Promptness diligence, lack of com-

work these boys are doing. First. the boy is encouraged to read the

Learna Business Second, the boy learns self-rethem and what he collects. He is a merchant, salesman, deliveryman, credit man and collector.

Surely practical training of this sort, teaching boys the value of a dollar in terms of honest effort and inculcating the fundamental principles of business, is a highly desir-

(This is the first of a series of articles on the newspaper boy. The

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

Station WJSV is at present conducting a contest for a woman announcer for its breakfast period. About 300 women have been auditioned and 12 are to be selected for the final contest which starts this month. The radio audience - will make the final selection.

Having listed to many thousands of radio "gags" and jokes, we are surprised to learn that a a survey covering 25,000 radio fans indicates that 62 per cent of those queried prefer the moss-covered variety, while only 38 per cent want something new. It is said that Gertrude Niesen.

famed for her originality in interseldom care for a good meal. If I pretation of modern songs, is as don't have something sweet to chew quiet as she is original outside her musical sphere. A few days most like a drug habit. What could Gertrude had to get to the CBS studies in New York in a hurry. She didn't know how to go about getting habit drawing for sweets just as oth. a police escort and met the situation by hiring an ambulance for \$15 which rushed her clanging through SEN. FESS DENOUNCES Gotham streets to arrive for her yourself to take a fruit fast for broadcast two minutes sheed of

Few of our radio luminaries were born with the traditional gold or silver spoon in their mouths. Many had to work their way through prep schools and college, and their ways and means were devious. For in-Irving Cobb peddled papers when

tion of home-town movie planist to her present status. Her first singing lesson was earned by playing before the "silent screen." While studying nursing, Kate

Smith sang at private social functions. She had lots of patience before she got her real chance-and did she make the grade? Gracie Allen never had time to work, she was so busy looking for her brother-missing even then.

Every now and then we hear rumblings from the great experimental centers. Could it be possible that television—the future of the radio art—is at last ready to emerge from the laboratories? It has been said by those in the know, that economic conditions alone is withholding a commercial television set from the public marts. Next spring may see the long awaited announce

Having heard "Honeymoon Hotel" five times of an evening, we full that some of the CWA activities should be directed in writing songs.

RECOVERY PROGRAM

Columbus, O. Dec. 7.-(AP)-Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, assistant Republican leader in the Senate, has told Ohio Republican leaders that Franklin D. Roosey will not be president more three years from now. Senator Fess denounced the ad-

operation of the Federal relief pris gram and the National recovery "No government can spend itself into prosperity." Fees said attach-ing rel of administration which he

termed "commendable. An purious but not in operation." Freddie Rich pounded an ancient
plano in a nickelodeon for \$6 a violatio of the law of supply of

WARNS MERCHANTS TO OBSERVE LAW

Commissioner of Agriculture Says Farm Products Must Be Protected.

Hartford, Dec. 7 .- Three merchants were warned in the Hartford police court this week that any future violations of "An Act Concern-Farm Products" would carry the maximum penalty. The charges preferred by Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King dealt specifically with the use of the word "fancy" on turkeys that did not conform to the standards of the Connecticut

Fancy Grade. Although the law becomes effective on July 1, this marked the first time that the Commissioner has had to resort to court proceedings in order to enforce the provisions of the act. Commissioner King in commenting upon the case said:

"Merchants throughout the state have been notified by personal letter and through the press of the provisions of the act. I would prefer to have the law enforced without the use of the courts but there was such a wholesale disregard for the act and specific warnings from my office that something had to be done. While these cases dealt with turkeys, the law applies to all farm products for which Connecticut grades have been established. We have allowed ample time for merchants to become informed and it is now our intention to enforce the law even though it may cause the arrest

of prominent merchants." The law entitled "An Act Concerning the Protection of Grades For Farm Products" is as follows: "No person shall use words, titles or names designated by the commissioner of agriculture, under the provisions of chapter 107 of the general statutes, for use in grading or marketing of farm products, unless the products which he is identifying, advertising, designating or describing thereby shall fully meet the requirements of the official grade indicated by such words, titles or names. If, in the opinion of said commissioner or his representative, identified, advertised, designated or the Rockville House last evening at described are not of the grade indicated, said commissoiner shall cause inspections thereof to be made by regularly appointed inspectors for the purpose of determining the laine, hostess of the Rockville actual grade of such products.

"Any person, firm or corporation which shall violate any provision of this act shall be fined not more than fifty dollars for the first offense and not more than two hundred dollars for each subsequent offense."

EXPERIMENT PRODUCES 68,500 CALICO BASS

Rearing Ponds Through State in New London.

Hartford, Dec. 7 .- A state-wide system of bass rearing ponds for the lights had been eliminated by the natural propagation of calico bass lighting company when the approwith which to restock fishing waters of the state, is planned by the State Board of Fisheries and Game as the The immediate restoration of the result of an unusually successful experiment just completed at a New the prominent taxpayers who London pond under which 65 of the brought up the matter it the anfish were increased without artificial nual city meeting Tuesday evening feeding to 68,500 in less than two as to how long it would be before years, a bulletin of the Poard anthe lights would be restored. nounces today. The only expense to the Board was the labor of netting as an Alderman was chairman of

and transporting the fish. "With the cooperation of the New London Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, which also furnished the pond employed in the experiment, snapping turtles which prey upon fish were trapped out, the pond drained and surveyed to determine its natural food content," Eben W. Cobb, Chief of the Division of Fish evening, the Rockville High School Restoration, states in his report on the experiment. "Investigations re- Manchester Trade School yesterday vealed an adequate supply of crus- afternoon by a score of 7 to 1. This taceans and aquatic insects which was a fast and exciting game alcomprise important natural foods of though Coach Arthur E. Chatterton

"In the spring of 1932 the pond mostly his second team, as two of was reflooded and a brood stock of his star players were laid up with a 65 mature bass introduced. Multi-plying and thriving on their natural Mrs. Louise (Klee) Methl foods, the stock was found to have increased a thousand-fold when the died at the home of her daughter, pond was recently drained again. A Mrs. Joseph Lutz, 83 Francis street, total of 68,500 calico bass, measur- Burnside yesterday noon of pneuing up to seven inches in length, were removed. The fish were placed in tank trucks and planted in the following places: Horse Pond, Salem; Gardiner's Lake, Bozrah; Oxoboxo Lake, Montville; and Patagansett Lake, East Lyme.

"Establishment of similar rearing ponds in all counties, coupled with netting of waters where the species has been introduced, will permit stocking of all suitable ponds and lakes with these fish. Originally they were native to but a few ponds and lakes in the southern part of the State. They are particularly valuable as a food supply for larger and the Ladies' Singer Women. game fishes, bass and pickerel can cause no interference with them."

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bartolomeo Foglio of 181 Maple street, announce the Sundina Foglio, to William Nico- nounced the schedule of the basketletta, of 56 Charter Oak street, Hartford.

VETERAN REPORTER DIES

New Haven, Dec. '7.-(AP)-Charles Kinney, 78, a veteran news- One of the star games of the season paperman who had worked on staffs is to be played Friday evening in of papers in Hartford, Bridgeport the Sykes School Gymnasium when and this city, will be buried tomor- the Rockville High School squad row. He died Tuesday at a local meet the star team from the Manhospital after a long Hiness.

ROCKVILLE

FEW SALES OF LIQUOR REPORTED IN ROCKVILLE

Stronger Beer Only Redeeming Feature of Repeal; Residents Dislike Having to Buy

The repeal of the 18th Amendment and the restoration of hard ing the Protection of Grades For liquor 'n Rockville proved a big disappointment. The few package stores which opened in Rockville, or High. which have beer in existence in this community, put liquor on sale yesterday and were seriously disappointed as to the turnover. Few sales were recorded.

The fact that it was impossible to purchase it in any form except in quart buttles proved the biggest disappointment, as many people hoped to spend a quarter or a half dollar for a highball to try out the

Another disappointment was the fact that there was no place to purchase liquor after 6 o'clock when the package stores were compelled to close for the day, meaning that the night parties found it difficult to secure liquor.

One point of interest was the fact that many of the taverns and restaurants dispensing beer and wine had the new grade of beer and wine which proved quite "appetiz-

The package stores are handicapped by the following notice received from the Connecticut Liquor Control Board:

"A wholesale or a package store permit will be revoked if the permittee or backer shall by sample, by soliciting or procuring orders, or otherwise, sell any alcoholic liquor except such as may be owned, possessed and kept by the permittee or the backer on the premises designated in the permit as the place of business of said permittee or in the place of storage approved by the commission."

This kept the package stores from taking orders yesterday.

Health Commission Speaks Dr. Stanley H. Osborne, Connecticut State Commissioner of Health, addressed the Rockville Lions Club 6:15 o'clock A turkey dinner was served to twenty-seven of the members of the Club under the personal supervision of Mrs. Ellen Chapde-House.

Following a short business ses sion, Dr. Osborne, who is widely known for his health work, delivered a very interesting talk on the work now being undertaken in Con-necticut by the State Health Department. He also pointed out to the fight which is being made in Connecticut for the elimination of tuberculosis

Lights Restored With the voting of the sum of \$12,000 for the municipal appropriation for street lights, the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Com-pany lost no time in starting work Planned as Result of Success of restoring the lights which had State Armory. been eliminated a year ago when the street light appropriation was cut from \$12,000 to \$10,000.

Close to 20 per cent of the street The immediate restoration of the lights was appreciated by many of

Mayor-elect George Scheets, who

the lighting committee, stated that the lights would be restored immediately, not later than Thursday. Rockville Defeats Manchester

In what was considered a practice game for the big game between the Rockville High School and the Manchester High School at the Sykes School Gym in Rockville on Friday of the Rockville High School used

Mrs. Louise Meihl, 71, of this town monia. Mrs. Meihl was born in Germany and came to Rockville when a child. Mr. and Mrs. Meihl celebrated their golden wedding anni-

versary three years ago. She is survived by her husband Herman Meihl, one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lutz of Burnside; one sister, Mrs. Clayton E. Holmes of Manchester and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Meihl was a member of the First Lutheran church of this town, also of the Ladies' Aid society and Sewing Circle and the Ladies' Benefit Association of the church

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:15 p. m. at the home of her daughter in Burnside and at 2:30 p. m. from the First Lutheran church. Rev. Klette, pastor of the church will officiate and burial will

be in Grove Hill cemetery. Rockville High School Schodule Coach Arthur E. Chatterton sment of their daughter, Miss | the Rockville High School today anball games as far as completed showing an active season. Three games have been played so far, the third yesterday afternoon when the Rockville team defeated the Manchester Trade School at Rockville.

chester High School. Danicing will

follow. Most of the games will start at \$:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The schedule:

December 8, South Manchester High. December 13, Buckley at Hart-December 20, Springfield Technical High. December 22, Open. December 29, Alumni Girls and

January 5, Open. January 9, Middletown High. January 12, Hartford Trade. January 17, Springfield Tech.

January 19, Gilbert High. January 30, Middletown High. February 2, Open. February 6, Open. February 9, Hartford Trade. February 14, Bulkeley.

February 16, South Manchester February 21, South Manchester

February 28, Open. February 28, Windham High. March 2, Gilbert. March 7, Windham High. March 9, Open.

Rockville Briefs

The Longview Parent-Teachers Association will hold a public whist and social in the Longview School tend. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners after which refreshments will be served. Miss Alfarata Gallivin is in charge of the affair.

The Men's Union of the Union Congregational Church will hold their annual banquet Friday evening, January 5, at the church so-

A special meeting of the Common Council was held last evening with Mayor Waite presiding. Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, held a meeting last evening

in the G.A.R. hall. A social fol-

lowed the business meeting. The newly elected officers of General Kitchener Lodge, American Order, Sons of St. George, were jointly installed last evening with the of- of these banks. ficers of Karl Roberts Lodge of Manchester. The Rockville officers were installed as follows: Worthy president, Walter Edwards; vicepesident, Charles Francis; Secretary, Earl Elliott; treasurer, Joseph

Underwood; chaplain, Howard Hewitt; outside sentinel, John Hewitt. Work on the new overhead bridge

cause of the rain.

Moss; first messenger, Fred Nut-

land; assistant messenger, Charles

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
Art exhibit at St. Mary's church. Friday, Dec. 8 .- De Molay Sports

Next Week

Coming Events
Dec. 29.—Holiday Dance at Counr, Club, benefit Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. Dec. 31.-New Year's Eve supper

and dance at Country Club, auspices of Tall Cedars. Jan. 27-80.—Poultry Show

ROCKVILLE BANK TO BE ABSORBED

Become Branch the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company Soon.

Rockville, Dec. 7.-The Rockville National Bank is soon to pass into history after nearly 70 years as a national bank and after nearly 80 years as a state bank.

Shortly before New Year's Rock-ville's new bank wil' be known as ford-Connecticut Trust Company". with a capitalization of \$4,000,-000.00. Under its present status pany at the meeting on November the capitalization is limited to \$100,- 29 and which committee held the 000 as provided in its charter.

To Absorb Other Banks Rockville is not alone in losing its distinction of having a national bank for four other banks, namely the House Friday evening at which a First National Bank of Meriden, the large number are expected to at- First National Bank of Middletown, and the First National Bank of Stafford Springs as well as the Wethersfield Bank and Trust Company are to be absorbed by the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company.

The Hartford-Connecticut Com-

pany has owned substantially Jr., Arthur T. Bissell, Charles M. all of the capital stock of the above banks, consisting of 12,000 shares. By reason of the adoption by the Federal Government of the "Bank- dent, Col. Francis T. Maxwell; viceing Act of 1933" certain definite restrictions and limitations have Phelps; cashier and trust officer, been imposed upon affiliates of Frederick H. Holt; assistant cashier banks which are members of the and assistant trust officer, William Federal Reserve system and holding F. Partridge; assistant trust officer, company affiliates which own or Marguerite E. Moxon. control the stock of banks which are members of this system, necessitating a decision as to the future Rockville today is the status of the

Transfer of Assets directors of the Hartford-Connecti- ford-Connecticut Trust Company. cut Company recommend that the between High and Brooklyn streets as branches the banks in which the work. had to be suspended yesterday be- company has a controlling stock in- It was learned that a new Board

ticipated cost of acquisition of directrust company. tors qualifying and other minority shares in these banks, the Company has cash and securities, at market value as of November 14, 1933, amounting to \$869,590.10 which would be transferred to the trust company if the company and the trust company comes to an agreement, which is most certain.

The ratio or basis of exchange of Dec. 15-16—International Nights trust company stock will correspond as nearly as may be proportionately to the value of the assets of the two companies at the time the assets are acquired by the trust company. Stockholders Meet

A meeting of the stockholders of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company was held on November 29 at which time action was taken approving the plan and a committee

appointed to represent their interest no change in the actual manage-in any negotiations to be held. They ment or personnel of the individual also voted on the purchasing of the banks is contemplated at this time. 12,000 shares of stock of the com-12,000 shares of stock of the com-pany and retiring all the present all funds of the "parent concern" voting stock, which is now owned by with a new capitalization of \$4,000,the trust company, at a price equivalent to its proportionate share of the value of the company's assets.

The stock transfer books of the Connecticut Trust Company will

company, by vote of the directors, were closed at the close of business November 22 and will remain closed until December 11. Rockville Vitally Interested

Rockville financiers are vitally interested in the transfer of the Hartford-Connecticut Company to the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and have considerable money invested n the latter concern. William Maxwell, treasurer of the Hockanum Mills Company, is a trustee of the Hartford-Connecticut

Trust Company. Frederick N. Belding of Rockville "The Rockville Branch of the Hart- is a member of the committee of nine of the Hartford-Connecticut Company, which acted for this comproxies of the shareholders in voting the transfer of the stock.

The Board of Directors of the Rockville National Bank are as follows: Francis T. Maxwell, William Maxwell, Charles Phelps, David A. Sykes, Charles A. Thompson, George B. Hammond, Sherwood C. Cummings, Frederick N. Belding, Marshall E. Charter, Frederick H. Holt, Edward L. Newmarker, John G. Talcott, A. Leroy Martin, John E. Fisk, Lebbeus F. Bissell, George Arnold,

Squires, Lester E. Shippee. The officers of the Rockville National Bank are as follows: Presipresidents, John G. Talcott, Charles

Employees' Status The point of supreme interest in officers, directors and staff of the Rockville National Bank under the Branch banking is now authorized re-organization when it will become by the laws of Connecticut and the the "Rockville Branch" of the Hart-

This guestion was partly settled company carry out the purpose for yesterday by an interview with Leswhich it was organized and transfer ter E. Shippee, president of the its assets to the Hartford-Connecti- Hartford-Connecticut Company and cut Trust Company in exchange for vice-president of the Hartfordshares of stock in the trust com- Connecticut Trust Company, who is pany which would thereafter operate in charge of much of the transfer

of Directors of the trust company In addition to the shares of stock will include several, possibly three, which the company owns in the members of the directorates of the banks and after allowing for the an- banks which are absorbed by the It was also learned that the "Par-

ent Concern" will not absorb all the memberships of the individual directorate boards as this would be contrary to law. The present boards of directors will continue to function as "Boards of Management" in their individual communities, according to informa-

tion received. Another point of interest is that

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meet on Monday, December 11th, to approve action on the absorbtion of the five banks mentioned.

20,000 NAZIS GATHER AT NEW YORK MEETING

New York, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Madison Square Garden thundered to Nazi cheers last night as 20,000 gathered for the long delayed Ger-man Day celebration of the Steuben Society of America.

Fifteen persons eleven men and four women-were hustled from the hall by police when they attempted to demonstrate. All were released after the meeting. The crowd checred good-naturedly as the officers quickly pounced on disturbers and there was a minimum of trou-

bassador to the United States, in the principal address made a plea that his country receive a grant of equality among other nations and the right to regulate her own affairs from within.

Dr. Hans Luther, German am-

Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, also spoke.

Overnight A. P.

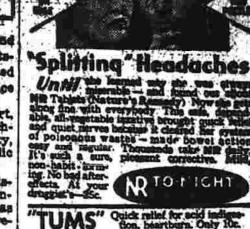
Pittsfield, Mass. White men an negro who seized Springfield-Pittsfield bus at pistol point intercepted at Rensselaer, N. Y., where police arrest one; negro escaped.

Augusta, Me.—Dr. Paul R. Mort,
director of education in the Teachers' College, Columbia University, selected to make a study of public

school finances in Maine. Providence, R. L.-Charles P. Sinson, former assistant attorney general of the United States resigns as Republican state chairman to reenter private law practice.

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Gillette 10%

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Lorillard 171/2

Nat Biscuit 49%

Nat Cash Reg 16%

Nat Dairy 13% Nat Pow and Lt 9%

N Y Central 36% NY NH and H 17%

Noranda 351/4

Trans America 6%

U S Rubber 184

U S Smelt 96

Vick Chem ... 26 %
Western Union ... 57 ½
West El and Mfg ... 40 ½

Woolworth 42% Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 14

Work in Wage Dispute.

walked out of the Underwood-Elli-

ott Fisher Typewriter plant here this morning, charging that the company has refused to meet de-

mands for adjustments of, wages

and working hours, after some three months of negotiations. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman

of the state NRA board, who is in

touch with the situation, refused to

comment this afternoon, beyond

AUTO VICTIM DIES.

Stamford, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Mrs.

Mary Mugiario, 70, of 74 Richmond

Raymond was arrested on a techni-

cal charge of manufaughter.

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LIQUOR BUSINESS HERE IS BRISKER

Townspeople "Snap Out" of Day Lethargy Towards Repeal.

Manchester apparently has snapped out of the lethargic attitude it assumed towards repeal of the prohibition law yesterday.

Business at the Midland package store was extremely brisk between 5 to enter the program there will be and 6 o'clock last night and today about 250 persons taking part. The there was a fairly good demand for the various wines and spirits. Shenandosh rye whiskey, which

brought \$3 per quart, last evening, dropped to \$2.50 a quart today. It was explained at the Midland package store that the reason for the reduction was the fact that the original shipment of Shenandoah rye did not arrived until today. What was sold last evening came from Hartford.

Gin is not selling as well as was expected, it was said today. Scotch whiskey has not been available, but a shipment this afternoon is expected at the Midland store. Port and sherry wines have been selling well, but champagnes will not be supplied until Saturday or early next week.

"We expect a full line of rye and whiskeys, champagnes, ports, sherries, gins, cordials and table wines by Saturday," it was stated today at the Midland.

Taverns report that beers ales running over six per cent in alcoholic content are drawing more customers than during the reign of the 3.2 variety. At the Hotel Sheridan it was said the lager served was "nearer eight per cent

NEW OIL BURNER

G. E. Keith Furniture Co. Puts Petro Equipment In-Is of the Latest Type.

There has been installed at the South Methodist church this week, a new oil burner in the heating plant. The burner which has been installed is a Petro model "W," the order for which was placed with the G. E. Keith Furniture Co. the local agents, and the installation work is being done by the Nokol-Petro Heating Co. of Hartford. The burner is equipped with all modern automatic and safety attachments to meet the highest requirements of the National Underwriters Association, and is constructed to burn a heavy grade of fuel oil. The boiler horse power rating is 63 H. P., and it is interesting to note that this type of burner has been installed in such buildings as the Riverside Memorial church, New York; the Municipal building, New York; the Ritz-Cariton hotel, New York, and other buildings of national renown.

NEED NEW CONCEPT OF RELIGION NOW

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manship and true religion therefore have much in common." Reviewing the history of the church and the influence of materialism on the Protestant faith, he said that "to enter the kingdom of heaven brought to earth and expressed in ferms of rich material Great Western Sugar, Va. dium. life it will be necessary to have a U. S Strel Preferred South Porto reformation even greater than that Rico Sugar, Case, Celanese, Amerilife it will be necessary to have a of Luther and Calvin."

Need Broader Vision "The social machines set up by this administration will break down unless they are inspired by men who in their hearts catch a larger vision than the hard driving profit motives of the past," he continued. "More than that the men in the street must change their attitude concerning the nature of man and the nature of human society. They must develop the capacity to envision a cooperative objective and be willing to pay the price to attain it."

The old faith in end'ess mechanical progress and the beliefs in continual rising land values and higher wages has been rudely sflaken, Wallace said, but it will be impossible to enter into the still almost limitless possibilities of science and invention "until we have, acquired a new faith, a faith which is based on a richer concept of the potentialities of human nature than that of the economists, scientists and were not taken seriously by usually business men of the Nineteenth Cen-

Old Christianity "I am wondering if the religion we shall need during the next hundred years will not have much more in common with the Christianity of the second and third centuries or possibly even with that of the Middle Ages than with the Protestantism of the past one hundred years," he added.

"The religious keynote, the economic keynote, the scientific key-note of the new age must be the note of the new age must be the overwhelming realization that man-kind now has such mental and could be such mental and could be such mental and could be such assistant. spiritual powers and such control term on the state board of accountover nature that the doctrine of the struggle for existence is definitely outmoded and replaced by the high-er law of cooperation."

POLI GETS THEATERS

Bridgeport, Dec. 7. — (AP) — Deeds recording the transfer of the former Pox New England Theaters, Inc., properties in this city to the inc., properties in this city to the Poli New England Theaters, Inc., were filed in the town clerk's office today. They record the action of Thomas J. Spellacy, special master, and the receivers and trustees for the Fox property in transferring the properties back to the firm headed by S. Z. Poli, original owner of the theater chain. SCHALLER'S

OUTLINÉ PLANS FOR "Y" INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Expect 250 Persons Will Participate in Portrayal of Out standing Historical Events.

Five persons acting as chairmen of the different groups taking part in the International Night at the Y. M. C. A. December 15 and 16, attended a meeting in the "Y" last night. Six more groups are to attend another meeting, and it seems assured that the two nights' event will be a success. The five chairmen present last night will have over 100 persons in their divisions, and with the other six who have agreed talent needed to portray some of the outstanding points of history, the arts, folk songs and lore are not all local. Many will come from out of town.

The program being arranged by Director Thayer has room for more nations to have representatives if they so desire, but with the time growing near for the presentation, applications of groups not yet represented must be made at once.

LINDBERGH FINDS AIRPLANE DAMAGED

(Continued from Page One) feteing fliers, admittedly had problem on its hands today in the matter of honoring-or trying to honor Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

Lindbergh. The smiling taciturnity with which the Americans responded to cheers from throngs that hailed them on their arrival yesterday from Bathurst, Gambia, Africa, continued to mask their plans and

First Woman To Cross With Mrs. Lindbergh operating their plane's wireless, the famous AT SOUTH CHURCH pair had travelled over the ocean 1,875 miles in 16 hours and ten Peck, Stow and Wilcox minutes-she too became the first woman ever to fly in a plane across

the South Atlantic. Having from time to time greeted other United States aviators, Natal had come to consider them all very agreeable, very communicative. But this one-the "Lone Eagle"said nothing.

Business-like as always, Col. ting about the readying of his ship Veeder Root 141/2 161/2 for further flights. Long before noon Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — 42/2 he was out on the monoplane ex- J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 amining it with expert care.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 7. -(AP)— Creeping stocks pointed toward higher levels today notwithstanding the absence of important news from either the political or economic sec-

The dollar firmed in terms of pounds and French francs as the domestic gold rate was again .unchanged, but currency fluctuations were rathe narrow. Equity specialties were in moderate demand and gains of fractions to more than a point predominated in the early nours. Grains, cotton and other commodities were mildly mixed. Bonds, including U. S. Government

securities, were somewhat irregu-Advances of a point or more were recorded by shares of Allied Chemical, American Tobacco B. American Telephone, American Can, Dupont, Corn Products, Western Union, Westinghouse, Johns - Manville, can Rolling Mills. Flectric Auto-Lite, Auburn and United fircraft. Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, General Electric and a number of others were unchanged to

fractionally higher. Although stock dealings were still almost entirely professional. brokerage firms reported some nibbling by outsiders and a pick-up in odd-lot business.

The recent strength of the dollar in terms of leading foreign ex-changes was attributed by various dealers partly to short covering by European speculators because of continued stabilization of American capital that fled to pounds and france some months ago due to inflationery fears.

Some financial quarters believe that th foreign short position in the dollar is still extremely heavy despite the recent sporadic covering. Ru ors that Washington and London had agreed to hold the dollar-pound rate between \$5 and \$5.25 well-informed bankers. The opinion, howev r, was expressed that both the British and American authorities would prefer quieter exchange markets, at least for the time be-

CROSS APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Dec. 7.-(AP) - Reappointment of Charles Kleiner of New Haven as compensation com-missioner for the Third District was announced today by Governor Cross. Mr. Kleiner will start a new five

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TRAFFIC LIGHTS HERE ARE URGED

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(Continued from Page One) method of solving the Center prob-

Business Section The main business district from Myrtle street to Maple street is increasing as a menace from a traffic standpoint as business develops in that area. A traffic signal at the Main and Park street intersection might not suffice. Some of the business men and town officials think that sw.chronized lights of the overhead type on Main street at Myr.le, Bissell, Park, Oak and Forest streets would be necessary to adequately meet the business district or blem. That would automatically slow up the speeding autoists who are a constant menace to 300 Buffers and Polishers at pedestrians going rom one side of the street to the other.

Pinehurst Area The Pinehurst section is also growing as a hazardous point. The intersection does not make a difficult one to protect by traffic lights, however, the only question being whether or not the town can afford the ins'allation of a traffic signal there. Severa' accidents have occurred there two of them resulting in

Action Needed Police authorities and most of the Selectmen are agreed that something should be done to lessen the chance for any more fatalities at street intersections and pedestrian cific demands, finally presented to crossings. Their problem is how the company about ten days ago, best to do it Each traffic light costs have not been made public. about \$350 installed with the more If the plant is forced to close intricate systems such as might be through an extended strike, some necessary at the Center costing 3,900 men will be affected.
more. Town officials believe that the entire problem should be carefully studies before anything definite is done since they point out the town cannot afford to spend money on any type of traffic control system that would not meet the requirements.

Hill svenue, died in the Stamford hospital today of injuries received late yesterday afternoon on West Main street, when she was struck by an automobile operated by Richard Raymond of High Ridge road. Eagles use bits of green twigs to decorate the rim of their nest; when the color fades, fresh twigs are laid

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tiations with foreign governments change currency ratios in terms of a new gold unit. Am Wat Wks 181/2

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nor would it circulate as currency. Coca Cola 98 % in the sentral banks and used only Col Carbon 641/2 as a standard of value for the set-ances and by central banks for the the use of gold and thus enable countries with deficient reserves to re-establish and maintain a gold

"Finally we believe that in consideration or any monetary officies, it should be realized that the President is likely to be met by a demand from the incoming Congress for inflation of a dangerous character such as printing press money; that Hudson Motors 14 % the present agitation against 'the Int Harv 42% government's policy may have a Int Nick 21 % more defnoralizing effect upon the morals of the people than the pol-

Mont Ward 24 SAY PENNSY ROAD

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North Amer 14% practical matter subject to the con-Packard 41/2 trol of the Pennsylvania Railroad said voting trust, the manner in in which a border patrolman was Phil Pete 16% which it was formed and in which slain recently Rollin C. Nichol it is being carried out.

Radio 6% "Your petitioners further allege Reading 44% that the Pennsylvania's direct and Rem Rand 71/2 indirect stock holdings in the Bos-Rey Tob B 47% ton and Maine railroad and the New Sears Roebuck 44% York, New Haven and Hartford South Pac 201/2 enable the Pennsylvania railroad as a practical matter to exercise control over the Boston and Maine railroad and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Com-

Tex Corp 26% The governors said that if such Timken Roller Bear 30% control should be continued, "the Pennsylvania railroad company will be in a position to coerce New Eng-Unit Aircraft 84 % land shippers to send freight by routes which would favor the Penn-power of New England shippers" to use other routes advantageous

HOLD NEW BRITAIN BOY ON EXTORTION CHARGE

New Britain, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-When Juvenile Court is held Satur-OF HARTFORD STRIKE be the year's principal "prisoner" on a docket which usually includes minor cases such as truancy, petty by NRA. stealing and contempt of home authe Underwood Plant Quit

When he reached down and picked Hartford, Dec. 7.—(AP)—About 300 buffers and polishers struck and up a can supposed to contain money which Miss Lily Sandelli, a high trailing the girl arrested him. Adolph Sandelli, her father, recent-ly received two letters demanding cost for \$100 is only \$1.65 when re-\$200. He was instructed to give paid in 10 monthly payments. the money to his daughter and she was directed to take a certain route and drop the cash on the street. She followed instructions, but the writer of the letter failed to appear. When she carried out the plan to trap the extortioner last night, in response to the second letter, the arrest followed. Police say the boy

THREE MEN KILLED IN BORDER FIGHT

SAY TEACHERS U. S. Patrolman and Two Liquor Smugglers the Victims in Pistol Battle.

> El Paso, Tex., Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Three men were killed and another was wounded in a gun fight between U. S. border patrolmen and liquor smugglers at the foot of Park reet early today.

The dead Dorne C. Melton, 31. U. 3. border patrolman, through the heart. Frarcis Gonzales, 25. Higino Perez Juarez. The wounded man, Francisco

Mosquero, is in a serious condition in Liberty hospital, Juarez. American officers seized 150 galons of mixed liquors. Melton came here in January rom Conyers, Georgia. His body will be sent to Convers for burial.

More May Be Dead Patrolmer said more smugglers men fall into the Rio Grande during the fight and are looking for the bodies They may have been the two men who are dead at Liberty the farm administration code perhosp tel, Juarez, across the border, sonnel or that any new division and five other inspectors challenged NRA. 16 men who had waded the river

with 150 gallons of dquor. When the smugglers reached the American side, the officers leaped out of hiding with drawn guns. A blaze of gunfire met their command to surrender. Melton fell at the first volley.

Fire Is Returned The other inspectors returned the she was a mere stenographer or fire as the smugglers dropped their loads and backed into the river. firing as they retreated. The firing lasted from three to

five minutes. Patrolmen said they saw two men fall in the water and disappear. Two other men were helped out of the water or the Mexican side. During the firing a sniper on the American side shot at the officers rom behind.

The natrolmen believe he was a look-nit awaiting the smugglers. This was the second rum battle killed in East El Paso several days

Border patrolmen in the fight today beside Mr. Melton were J. T Love Pedro Torres, Bert G. Walthall Lester G. Copenbarger and Robert Clance.

DISSENTION PREDICTED IN FIGHT OVER CODES

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dealing with farm product manufacture and distribution which had been given to the farm unit months ago at the request of officials who wished to insure that the farmer obtain the maximum benefit from these industrial agreements. Unlike NRA, which has

through a tremendous number of codes, the farm administration has not been able to get its batch completed, apparently due to lack of harmonious viewpoint among those at work on the problem.

Reason for Delay
This has been ascribed to policies. backed particularly by assistant Secretary Tugwell of the Agriculday morning, a 15 year old boy ture Department, a member of the accused of attempted extortion, will original "brain trust," which involved much stiffer government supervision than has been imposed

Johnson, while saying there had

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school student, purposely dropped are required on loans up to \$100. The last night, policemen who had been only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

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not been the great strife between the two organizations pictured in some published accounts, pointed out that it was preferable to have uniform policies in handling all in-dustries. He said Wallace agreed

Among the points insisted on by farm officials which prevented approval codes were: Requirements that all members

of code authorities be chosen with the approval of the administrator while NRA lets industry do that by itself, naming only one to three government representatives who have vet. power over the authority's act.
While NRA requires the submismion of such figures as are necessary to carry out purposes of the recovery law, the farm men wanted all books of all companies involved open at all times to government agents.

Tugwell's attempt to have food codes carry provisions of his proposed pure food and drug law which has not yet been put before Congress. NRA has taken the view that congressional action on such point hould not be anticipated.

Johnson said he was not certain now the codes would now be nandled by NRA, whether new hearings on such important ones as food and grocery wholesale and retail trade would be necessary, or whether the records accumulated by the farm administration would cover the fair trade practices which NRA regards may have been killed. They saw two as most important item of code regulation.

He did not believe, however, that he would have to take over any of The battle started when Melton would have to be created within

GETS BIG SALARY

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secretary She has been my personal assistant straight through." Asked whether he had any obections to publication of the entire NRA payroll, Johnson said he had not and that "I think people will be surprised when they see it."
He added that only Donald Rich-

berg, general counsel, Alvin Brown, administrative assistant and Boazz Long, newly designated deputy administrator for Puerto Rico were drawing more than \$6,000. That is Johnson's own salary.

GUARDSMEN SEIZED

BY RUM SMUGGLERS

(Continued from Page One) the latter ran to the bow and hacked at the towing cable with an

It parted, and the Kromhout's 125-foot hull swung about and headed for the open sea. The Stumble Inn fired warning shots and gave pursuit but was soon outdistanced. Giving up the chase for the time, the Stumble Inn turned about and headed for North Sydney, where it made a report. She then put back ful medicine excess uric acid starts to sea to continue the search.

The shipping along the coast was advised to be on the lookout for the Kromhout, which is not listed in shipping records. Names of the four men carried to sea were not learned immediately.

lanchester Swimmers Tali Only Two Places as ords Are Shattered

Four pool records were broken by Torrington "Y" mermen at the School Street Rec last night, while the visitors trounced the Manchester 9ecs, 42 to 38, in a dual swimming meet, new marks being established in the forty-yard free style, 220-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke and 120-vard medley relay. Baldwin of Torrington swam the 40-yard free style in the recordbreaking time of 191/2 seconds, Dayton of Torrington completed the 220-yard free style in the new time of two minutes, 38 and 2-5th seconds, Thorpe of Torrington swam the backstroke in 1:10.4, and the Torrington medley team finished in

Manchester took only two first places, Stechhols winning the 100yard breast stroke and Frani Soberai beating Schmidt, state Y. M. C. A. diving champion, in the div-

ing event. The summary: 40 yard free style-Baldwin, T; Cowles, M; Holterhoff, M. Time, 1914 seconds. No record. 100-yard free style-Baldwin, T; Laudi, T; McCormick, M. Time,

220-yard free style-Dayton, T: Burr, M; Carney, M. Time, 2:38.4. New pool record. 100-yard breast stroke-Stechholz, M; May, M, Amervick T. Time, 1:23.L. 100-yard backstroke-Thorpe, T: Taylor, -M; Leary, M. Time, 1:10.4.

New pool record. Diving-Soberal, M; Capacunico. Schmidt, T. 120-yard medley - Torrington, Manchester. Time, 1:12.4. Nev. pool 160-yard relay-Torrington Manchester. Time, 1:24.

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6:90— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Panico Orchestra—midwest

6:15— 7:15—Just Piain Bill—east;
Texes Rangers—west; Smith Or.—
midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixie

6:30— 7:30—Denny Orch.—east; Busk
Rogers—midwrpt; Showmen—Dixie

6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Taik—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Elmer Everett Yees, Skit
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixie; Organalities—w
7:30— 8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Lucas Orchestrs—midwest

8:00— 9:00—Stowokski Orch.—also s
8:15— 9:45—Mystery Guild—a to ost
9:00—10:00—Sponsored Pros.—o to c
9:30—10:30—Els Broadcast—o to c
9:45—10:45—The Harlem Serenade—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:16—Phil Regan, Tener—to c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basic
11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—to c
12:00—12:00—Dancs Hour—wabe only

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Sklarsky, was taken to the Wind-

which she has been operated on.

they will be on file for available

work. Twelve men can be put to

near Middletown. This will make

it possible for them to board at

home, driving or being carried to their work. Hebron's quota of men

to be employed under the Civil

Works act is now given at 30 instead of 15 as at first reported.

Work has already begun on the

Hope Valley road and more men will

be put to work there a little later.

Owing to the icy condition of the

roads Tuesday morning, the bus which takes Windham high school

students from Gilead and way

houses, failed to make the usual trip

to Willimantic. Floyd Fogil, the

driver, said he had too many dan-

gerous hills on the way to make

the trip safely. Norman Rathbone.

who transports the students from

the green and Amston, made his

usual trip. He had fewer hills to

encounter. A truck ran into the

ditch that morning and cut up the

road rather badly on Post Hill, and a Chevrolet roadster was reported

overturned further along on the

LeRoy Benzinger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Benzinger of Hope-

vale, is reported seriously ill with

threatened pneumonia at his home.

A daughter, Shirley, was taken to

the Windham Memorial hospital,

Willimantic, a few days ago, for

Carlton H. Jones has purchased the old barn on the H. F. Porter

place, owned by Mrs. Gertrude Hough, and is using the framework

for his temporary garage.
The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge

club met at the home of Mrs. Ed-

mund H. Horton Tuesday from 8 to

prize, Miss May Sparks second. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake,

Deaths Last Night

St. Louis-James G. Casill, 74, in-

vestmen' securities broker in St.

coffee and candies were served.

Mrs. Mark Hills won first

Columbia road.

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4:00— 5:00—Musical Varieties—basic
4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c
4:45— 5:45—Joe White, Tenor—also c
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:45— 6:45—Sizziera Maie Trio—basic
6:00— 7:00—Mountaineses—weaf only
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abnar—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 9:00—Rud, Vallee's Hr.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
8:00— 9:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
90:00—11:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
90:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic
10:15—11:15—Meroff Orchestra—east:
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Enric Maderiguera Orc.
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra

CBS-WASC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST AND CANADA-wps who wibw whee wibs wees wore wice off ckac DIXIE — wgst wafa wbro wdam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwya wmbg wajs

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Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15— Babes in Hollywood, Skit
4:20— 5:30— The Singing Lady—sast
4:45— 5:45— Orphan Annis—east only
5:00— 6:00— Richard Hunter Orchestra
5:30— 6:30— Old Senge of Church—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
6:45— 6:45— Lowell Thomas— east;
Orphan Annis—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00— Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15— Mysterious Island—east
6:45— 7:45— Concert Favorites—to cat
7:00— 8:00— Stories of the Sea—east
7:20— 8:00— Stories of the Sea—east
7:20— 8:00— Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45— The Revellers' Quartet
8:00— 9:00— Death Valley Days, Riay
8:30— 9:00— Death Valley Days, Riay
9:00—10:00— Hands Across the Border
9:30—10:30— Schwab Concert Organ
10:00—11:00— The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15— The Poet Prince—also e
10:30—12:30— Dancing in Twin Cities Gent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—5tamp Adventures—east
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Al and Pete—Dixle and west only
5:30—6:30—Eddie Dooley—basic; Jack
Armstrong—repeat for midw
5:45—6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Knight Orch.—Dixle; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt; Memories—w

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Thursday, December 7.

4:35-American Legion Speaker. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

5:15—Harold B. Smith, pianist. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

45—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

in the 25th Century."

6:30-Football scores and Resume.

8:30-Voice of America; Prof. Wm.

Shilkret's Orchestra.

9:00-Leopood Stowkowski and the

9:20-Andre Kostelanetz presents.

10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do,

10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:80—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Thursday, December 7.

4:15—International Broadcast from

5:00-New England Agriculture-

London-British Political Discus-

sion, Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay Mac-

Lyons Phelps; Nathaniel

Philadelphia Symphony Or-

7:15—Captain Tim — Adventures ill with the same disease.

4:80-News Flashes.

can Boy.

6:45-Little Italy.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Mildred Bailey.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

chestra.

9:15-Vincent Lopez.

9:45-The Mystery Guild.

Re, Mi trio.

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

11:15-Phil Regan.

:00-Betty and Bob.

4:45-Kay Fayre.

6:84-Temperature.

6:41-Weather.

Jules Verne.

6:86-3ports Review.

6:43-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—The Mysterious

7:45-Tessie the Typist.

Herman Bundesen

8:45-The Reveler.

11:15-Poet Prince.

1:00-NBC Calendar.

10:45-News.

Cities.

8:00—Captain Diamond's

9:00-Death Valley Days.

7:81-Laprel Brothers (quartet).

8:30-Adventures in Health - Dr.

9:30-Lady Esther Serenade

10:01-Hands Across the Border.

11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review. 11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:80-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Faramount Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Dancing in the Twin

10:80-Cascades Orchestra.

Wayne King and his Orchestra.

Green. 6:30—Time.

Donald, Prime Minister.

E. J. Rowell. 5:15—Views of the News.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:15-H a p p y Landings-Mitzi

with Stamps.

7:45—Hawaiian Serenaders.

8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

URGES SANITARY

plish Many Jobs — Types Are Described.

Use of Civil Works Administration funds by Connecticut cities and towns not only to relieve the unemployed but also to carry on needed sanitary improvements which have been held in abeyance by lack of funds was urged today by the State Department of Health in its weekly

While some types of sanitary im-provements cannot be made with CWA funds because they may be used only for payment of labor and not for materials, there are nevertheless many opportunities for their use in the protection of the public health, the bulletin explains. Some of these uses are described in the bulletin as follows:

"Mosquito control work has already been given considerable publicity as one necessity. In the case of municipally owned waterworks, cutting of brush around reservoirs, with due regard to the exercise of proper sanitary precautions by workmen, will improve appearances and lessen the quantities of leaves and vegetation imparting objectionable color and odor to the water. Removal of leaves and other organic material from stream beds would be helpful in improving the physical condition of some streams. Water pipe extensions in territories without water or where strengthening of water distribution systems

are needed are worth-while invest-

"Much work can be accomplished at existing municipal sewage treatment plants. Some of our older plants with large sand ; filter areas are in need of removal of top filter Hebron relatives of the late Mrs. sand and replacement with new Jane M. Hills of New Haven, who formity. Some sewage sand filter attended the burial service at Lake- plants could be enlarged to increase view cemetery, East Hampson, on their capacity by constructing new Monday last, were Mrs. Olive Clark, filter units. Covering over of maher daughter, Miss Anne, and her son Philip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones, and Miss Daisy White. Mrs. Helen White, step-daughter of the late Mrs. Hills who is in her 91st and may facilitate plant operating year, was unable to attend as she procedures. There are few sewage

is not entirely recovered from a plant operators who cannot suggest 6:00—Buck Rogers— "Adventures severe grip cold from which she has in the 25th Century." severe grip cold from which she has been suffering. "Sewer extensions in unsewered Albert Rathbone is suffering a localities represent work that will severe attack of grip. His nephew, utilize a large amount of hand la-Robert Rathbone, is just getting bor. In many instances, such ex-tensions would greatly improve livabout the house after having been ing conditions and enhance the value Miss Anna Sklarsky, the sixteen year old daughter of Mrs. Nicholas of property. Some health nuisances exist that cannot be completely rem-

edied until public sewers are proham Memorial hospital a few days vided. ago, with acute appendicitis, for "Another aid to sanitation exists in the possibility of covering over, Claude W. Jones attended a meet- and in some cases eliminating, coming of first selectmen held in Col- munity refuse dumps that constichester Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to tute eye-sores as well as breeding 4 p. m. Several adjoining towns places for flies and rats."

were represented. Unemployed men who failed to register as such at the opportunity given them some CONNECTICUT BOY SHOT weeks ago were given another chance to put in their names. About IN FIGHT WITH POLICE 20 additional names were added to the list of Hebron unemployed and

> His Companion Escapes After Their Stolen Car Is Wrecked in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Unfamiliarity with Philadelphia-and an alleged stolen car—caused a lot of trouble for two Connecticut youths, one of whom landed in a hospital with a bullet wound in the He gave his name as Edward

Root, 15, of 24 Granite street, Waterbury, and said his companion, s fugitive, was George Schuster, 17 of (R. F. D. No. 3) Middlebury. Apparently unaware the Delaware river bridge is a toll bridge, the lads started across it toward Camden last night in an automobile which police said had been stolen in Perth Amboy, N. J. Sighting the uniformed officers at the toll booths, they turned around (a vication of

bridge reguations) and started Two bridge policemen followed them and a wild chase ensued, the fugitives bucking traffic on one-way streets in some cases. Reaching comparatively clear thoroughfare the police opened fire and Root, who was driving, was hit. The car crashed into an overhead railroad

oridge support. Police said the second youth climbed an embankment and opened fire on them. The boy escaped and the officers said they later found two pistols and a pair of handcuffs in the wrecked car.

MAIL POUCHES STOLEN 5 o'clock. Three tables were in FROM RAILROAD DEPOT

Ridgefield, Conn., Dec. 7.—(AP) Two pouches of first class mail containing approximately two thousand letters in some of which were enclosed dividend checks intended for Ridgefield, vanished from the Branchville railroad station Satur-Louis for more than 60 years, and day police have revealed.

an organizar of the St. Louis Stock Postal authorities and Postal authorities and state po-

portionate to his age and fortune. — Motor Companies of Pittsburgh and by polic: after their confessed fail-Rochefoucault. Philadelphia. secret and was disclosed last night

Grange and 21 Juvenile / Grange members attended the East Hartford Grang. Friday evening and furnished one number, or sketch put on by Mrs. Rachel Stanley and Edward Lindholm. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Corell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard attended the Past Masters' Grange at Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale visited Mrs. Goodale's cousin, Hobert Wright, at North Windham

The Christian Endeavor meeting was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Stanley served a Sunday evening lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. The regular prayer meeting was then held and later a social hour was enjoyed. Rev. Wallace P. Woodin and Erskin Hyde and sister, Miss Mary Hyde, took a trip to Tolland, South Willingtor and Manchester Monday.

Georgani Durston, who has been

Sunday afternoon.

quite il: and threatened with bronchial pneumonia, is some better but not able to sit up yet. Her aunt, Miss Marior Woodin, who is a nurse home on vacation, is caring for her. Rev. Wallace P. Woodin, who is preaching a series of sermons on some of the greatest texts of the and featuring "Harmonica" Harry Bible, the Gospel of St. John, took and "Fiddlin'" Charlie Burke. for his topic Bunday, December 3: These Columbia recording artists "Except a Man Be 3orn Again He and featured radio unit over WDRC Cannot Enter the Kingdom of God," WOR, WDHD will present a spe-Everyoue is cordially invited to at- cial program of new and old-time tend the meetings.

Mrs. Clarice Yeomans and Mrs. son. Mr. Turner will return by train | Party.

and Mrs. Turner will drive her car the rest of the way. They expect to stop at West Palm Beach first, then go to Delray. They expect to spend the winter in one or the other places. Mrs. Yeoman's children, Misses Alice and Emily, and David Yeqmans, have taken an apartment in Hartford for the winter.

Miss Mary Merritt returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Hewitt lee. in New London.

Andover Grange held Every Member's night Monday evening. There were over 20 present and they enjoyed one of the best meetings held for a long time. After the regular meeting in which every member took part, a social time was enjoyed and apples were passed. There were two visitors. Mrs. William Palmer is improving but still unable to sit up.

REPEAL PARTY PLANNED AT OAK ST. TAVERN

Manchester's first Repeal Party will be held at the Oak St. Tavern located at 80 Oak street tonight. For this occasion entertainment will be furnished by "The Ramblin" Cowboys" directed by Eddie Reed

melodies tonight. Mrs. Clarice Yeomans and Mrs. The new and stronger beer will Alice Turner left for Florida Tues- be on draught and will undoubtedly day morning. Mrs. Turner's son, prove a favorite with the patrons of Howard, went with them as far as the Oak St. Tavern. Arrangements Virginia where he will visit his rela- will be made to handle the crowd tives, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomp- expected to attend this Repeal

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Caroline Parker and her brother, John Wood, have gone to Mrs. Mary Brown. their home in Providence, R. I., to spend the winter.

The Misses Craven of West Hartford, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blakes-Several of the members of , the

Willimantic, the last of the week. Herbert Brown and family of Manchester, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Mary Brown. The pupils of the Center School are rehearsing for a Christmas entertainment.

Miss Ethel Armstrong spent the holiday at her home in Maine. Pupil- of the Northwest School are raising money by selling some of their drawings made at school and buying materials to make things for the nee y. Mrs. Barney Ofshay and daugh-

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spending sometime with her mother its treasurer.

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The will of the woman, who died in 1923, established trust funds for her two sisters, both of whom now

ter, Natalie, have left for Williams have died. It provided, port, Canada, where Natalia is receiving treatments from Dr. Locks. fit of the New Jerusalem con Mrs. Hallie Bragg of Columbia, is tion, Albert P. Carter of Bo

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BEGIN HERE CODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his hotel apartment. Bannister, an author and former newspaper man, works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter for the Post.

Among those suspected of the crime are JULIET FRANCE, blond and pretty, known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middleaged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

Kin. was engaged to wealthy DENISE LANG. MATTHEW HOL-LISTER, Melvina's brother, tells Bannister he believes his sister knows something she is keeping from the police. Later Bannister, on his way to police headquarters, takes a short cut through a dark

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV Bannister did not know it, but turning into that alley changed his plans completely. The alley was dark and totally deserted. Bannis-nister hurried along with no thought for the darkness. He emerged on Fifth street, turned left, but had not taken mor. than a dozen steps before he halted.

on my way to police headquarters."

Coleman nodded. "Might as well ride," he urged, and Bannister

was pleasant indeed riding in a in Tremont. man, too; was glad to have this op-

Coleman asked that I know of," he said, "McNeal a sharper lash now, Cold, biting was sure last night they'd get a wind that made the blood leap in haven't got it yet. At least they didn't have two hours ago. That's

why I want to stop in there." Coleman devoted his attention to his driving. A moment later he brought the roadster to a stop before the old brick building that housed central police headquarters. "Do you mind if I go in with vau?" he asked. "Naturally I'm interested-

Bannister assured him that he lid 'not mine in the least, and together they entered the building.
The man at the information desk told them Gainey had left a short time before. Bannister nodded went on. Upstairs they found same detective Bannister had talked with earlier in the afternoon. He shook his head when they asked for McNeal.

"He's been in and gone out About 7:30 you ought to find him

Bannister and Coleman lingered few minutes, then departed. Outside the November air was clear and crisp. Dusk had settled down and the street lamps were burning.

Coleman said, "Listen, if you've nothing else on, how about a spin out toward Morrisville, I was looking for someone to go with me when I met you. There's a place out there where we can get a first rate dinner"

"There's nothing I'd like better," Bannister agreed. A drive into the country would be just the thing. It would clear the cobwebs out of his brain. And he knew those roadside eating places. Fried chicken, hot biscuit, home-made pickles and preserves—they would almost certainly be on the menu, together with a host of othe, delicacles. Perhaps after such a ride and such a meal he would be able to make something of the notions that were tormenting him. They were notions he couldn't arrange into a pattern so that they meant anything and yet that would not leave him alone.

The two men climbed into the roadster. Coleman touched the starter and the quiet, deep-throated throbbing of the motor began. Neither spoke until they had left the congested down town streets behind. Bannister found it pleasant to sit back and feel the cold air whipping against his face.
A large building that was new to

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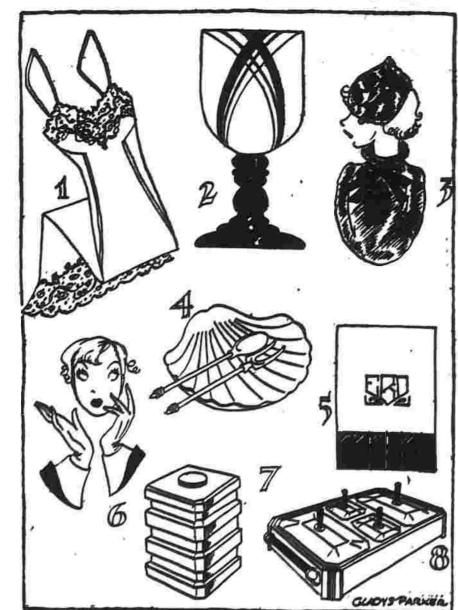
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A large, low-swung roadster had drawn up to the curb. The man at the whed was leaning forward, smiling. Bannister recognized Parker Coleman.

"Hop in!" Coleman invited. "Til take you wherever you're going."

"Thanks," Bannister told him, "but it's only a step or two. I'm per server with four porceiain dishes, kept hot by electricity.

Merry Christmas to Wife, Mother, Sister, Aunt Betty or other Homedawn up to the curb. The man at the whole was leaning white satin slip, fitted, with real lace. (2) New era crystal gobiets with ruby base and plaid design. (8) Sieck broadtail hat and vestes. (4) New—a shell shaped white dish set, big shell and six individuals, for salad, dessert or bridge party refreshments. (5) Deep-hued tile design bath towels, monogrammed in darket est color. (6) Dressy gloves, white glace kid, black lined. (7) The latest perfume, handsomely bottled. (8) The new chromium buffet supper server with four porceiain dishes, kept hot by electricity.

him came in sight and he asked what it was. Co.eman told him it was a branch of a manufacturthe luxuriously cushioned seat. It ing company, recently established

ly shot over the pavement. The wind struck Bannister's face with confession from the girl, but they his veins. It was refreshing, exhilarating,

Coleman turned, smiling, called out some ning Bannister could not hear because if the rush of the wind. He leaned nearer, understood the other was telling him something about the highway. There was nothing for Bannister to do but ned and smile. The wind took the words from his throat. For 30, perhaps 40 minutes they rode thus. Then Coleman slowed the can Ahead lights were twinkling and Bannister could make out the outline of a building.

Cottage' but it's not such a tea room as that sounds. Good food isn't it?" and plenty of it."

had evidently once been an ordi-

nary cottage living room. There was a fireplace at one end in which logs were burning. Six or seven tables, spotlessly white, filled the

his pocket and extended it. "Have one," he said.

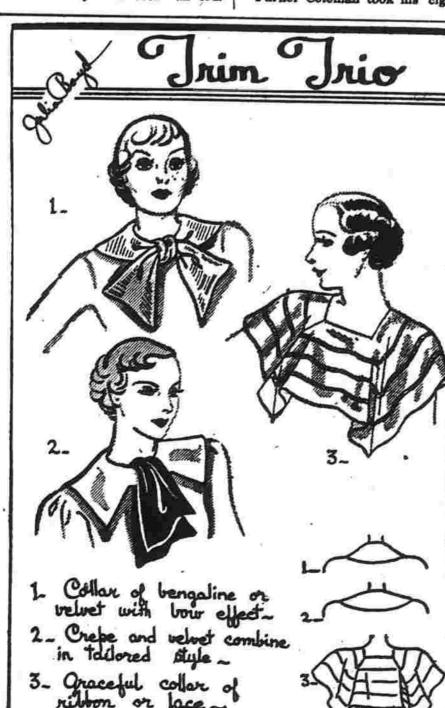
It was ten minutes later, over the plates of fried chicken and sweet potatoes and delicious gold-en corn, that Bannister had his inspiration. He broke open a hot, flaky biscuit, buttered it and spoke

"Do you know Matthew and Melvina Hollister?"

Coleman thought a moment. Why, yes," he said. "Brother and sister, aren't they? Used to see them at church." He paused, grinning. "That's been some time ago, admit. I'm not exactly - er, regular about church attendance these days. But I used to go when was a kid. Mother insisted on "This is the place," Coleman ex- it. And I used to see that couple "They call it "The White there always together. Matthew and Melvins. Swell pair of names,

> Bannister said, "I was talking with Matthew today. Maybe you

They left the car and went in- don't snow that the Hollisters again," he said. "The captain's a side. Warm air, lights and the live at the Shelby Arms. In the hard one to keep track of. But odor of appetizing foods blended apartment directly below the one be back again, no doubt. invitingly. The room they entered where Tracy King was killed." Parker Coleman took his cigaret



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Christmas, and I think it's a swell

Naturally it has been so long associated with the dull routine of nothing. work that no wonder the poor thing carries a stigma. Many peountil night wish it had never been invented. But let us face facts. Not the

art of using one. I cannot for the life of me see why schools don't begin to teach glance over a longhand letter, but its manipulation reasonably early in the grades. If leafning to finger a machine does not do anything else away, it will get a most casual wel-

it teaches accurate finger control. instant coordination and precision. However, it is more useful than can't start out with a smart young that, more practically useful. Easy On the Teachers In the first place, teachers in ad- turn out a clear well-typed letter. vance grades, junior-high and high It goes on and on. Women today schools and colleges go just about need all these answers, too, and

wild reading and examining tons of some more, too. manuscript paper a month. Any It is difficult to learn easy coone 1/ho has ever had to wade ordination when one is older. It through miles of hand-written takes children to pick up such theses (and in such hands), will things quickly and they never for-know the utter discouragement of get. And as a reminder it is betsuch a task.

himself I am rooting for. If more parents understood the around like ten-penny horns, it is pressure of time on the average true. But isn't there an old mastudent, the almost utter impossi- chine somewhere that can be rebility of crowding into study hours paired for the youngsters to learn

I know a man who is giving his things differently a second time. If ten-year-old son a typewriter for they didn't do anything else, they Christmas, and I think it's a swell would unearth an old second-hand idea. We think of a printing-press fix it up, and get Junior to practice on it himself. He will only use one look on a typewriter without ro- finger of each hand, very likely, if untaught, but even this slow-accommodation method is better than

And don't think he won't need it either after he gets his skeepskin ple who pound one from morning and starts out on his own. If he takes up writing, an editor almost certainly won't read his offered brain-child if it comes to his desk typewriter itself so much as the in the ragged clothes of longhand. Best to Begin Young

A busy business man may hastily Young professional men who

secretary will bless the gods that bestowed on them the power to

ter to start them with correct in-But although instructors have struction if possible. Fingering is my sympathy, it is the student important. We can't all be giving portables

all the written requirements in on? It is worth a little trouble, I longhand, I think they would do think.

McNeal. Never can tell what may

made 60. There it lingered. Ban-

confidence and skill.

have happened in an hour or so."

from his lips. "No, I didn't know that," he said.

"Well, they do. McNeal and I were out there the other evening but we didn't get much from them. was sure interested in what Matthew told me today—" He recanary bird.

Coleman drew a cigaret case from like a clam. McNeal couldn't get anything out of her either. I think she s made up her mind, for some reason, not to have anything to do with the police.

"But if you know her Coleman, why don't you talk to her? Maybe she'd ell you what it was she saw the other night-or if she saw any-

"You mean," Parker Coleman said slowly, "you want me to go to se Melvina Hollister? You want me to ask her questions? Oh, bu: I don't really know her-". "You know her better than any of the rest or us," Bannister said firmly, "And what's more she knows "ou. Everyone in Tremont knows who the Colemans are." It wasn't easy convincing him but f ally Bannister had his way

Parker Coleman agreed that within the next day or two he would visit Melvina Hollister and try to find out what he could learn from her. "But it won't do any good," he warned Bannister. "Honestly 1 don't know anything about this

"You'd like to have the King murder case solved, wouldn't you? "Sure I would!"

"Then this is your chance They finished the meal and sat and conducting themselves accord-

Bannister, lost in thought, scarcely Coleman's cry.
(To Be Continued)

from the road, a lighted window.

mastered. Juotations --

Like war, expeditions are won by -Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

When you're up in the movies. you're way up; and then, zoom! You go down twice as fast. -Buddy Rogers, screen actor.

Repeal will be a great help to the cause of music. -George Gershwin, American com-

Strike me lavender if I've ever seen such winners as these Hollybusiness. As a detective I'd be a wood gels. Dear old London was never like this.

-Lionel, Lord Tennyson. The salvation of modern youth to depends on young people coming to

regard necking as an immoral act

for half an hour longer smoking ingly. and tasking. Presently Bannister —President P. L. Thompson, Shurtsaid, "Let's go back and round up leff College. A SMALL GIRL SPEAKS CARVING THE TURKEY

Knowledge of Bird's Anatomy Makes For MY teacher has worn the same old dress Ever since school began.

An old blue one with a collar and cuffs Easier Cutting. Trimmed with an edge of tan.

I wish she would spill the coffee pot,

Or let it get soaked with rain,

Or drop a jelly roll down the front

And ruin it with a stain. By SISTER MARY

When the turkey appears a the crowning glory to the Thanksgiving dinner the man of the house must take the center of the stage. The wist host will make a trip to the kitchen before the bird is trussed and inform himself of its genermuscular fibers run, half the bat- the body. tle is won. Consequently, the more information he can gather thin slices lengthwise from

easier will be the ceremony. carver. First relieve the host of parallel to the breast bone. his duties for the day by letting some member of the party who sits next to him serve the vegetables. He will, of course, serve the dre sing and if a maid is not

Platter Must Be Large platter on which the turkey is neat pieces, cutting parallel to placed is large and not over- the bone. crowded with garnishings. Unless the carver is an expert a small platter placed at his left on which he may put the legs and wings as carving much easier.

And in the last place, put the carving the second side platter directly in front of the carver with the side of the tur- one of dark meat with some of key toward him, the drumsticks the stuffing on each plate. to the right and the neck to the A roast chicken is carved in the left. Place the carving fork at the same way as the turkey with the left, outside and above the host's exception of the legs. These are personal sliver and the steel and not so large and are usually carving knife at relatively the served the whole second joint 5 same position at the right.

golden brown bird. quite dry and almost crumbly in Insert the carving fork firmly texture. Therefore neat, thin slices in the center of the breast hone at cannot be made unless the knife the highest point. First cut off the cuts without pressure.

scond joint and drumstick in one iece, making a circular cut round the joint close to the body. With the blade of the knife force the leg back and cut the ligaments, holding the thigh bone to the body. With another fork re-move the piece to the smaller platter Provided, or if, the tural anatomy. The average American key platter is large enough, let it man does not carve a turkey many stay by the side of the turkey. Retimes during the year, and if he un- move the wing on the same side in derstands the position of its joints the same manner, making a cirand the direction in which the cular cut around the joint close to

Without removing the fork, cut before the festive occasion the breast, beginning close to the place where the wing we re-moved. Work up the ridge of the There are several little things moved. Work up the ridge of the the cook can do to assist the breast, keeping the slices thin and When to Remove Fork

For the first time the carving fork is removed. Separate the second joint and drumstick, cutting the flesh to the joint, pressin attendance may serve the gravy ing the joint apart with the blade over the dressing. the ligaments. Cut the meat from In the second place, be sure the the second joint and drumstick in

Make a wide incision in the apros for serving the stuffing. Unless you are sure that the whole turkey will be needed for he removes them will make the the first serving carve only one side at first and serve it before Serve a piece of white mer and

drumstick for a portion. With the stage all set the host The carving knif must be very can attack the deliciously glazed, sharp, for the breast of turkey is THEY'RE HANDLING THE WOMEN'S JOBLESS SITUATION WITH GLOVES Daily Healt



Frederika Philips (left) and Anne Doughty

New York-Two New York women have taken the unemployment with her needle and scissors can situation in hand—their own hands! learn how in just a few hours," Anne Doughty and Fredericka said Mrs. Phillips.. Pentecost Philips have learned to make handsewn gloves, always so popular with well groomed Eng-lish women, and are busily transmitting their knowledge to jobless

women

It all began when Mrs. Philips was in England last year. She noticed that practically every British society woman wore a fresh pair of gloves each time she stepped out of her house. Inquiring about such apparent extravagance, she was told that each lady made her own. Having learned how during the war, through necessity, they make them now for fashion Mrs. Philips thought of all the women in this country with noth-Back on the highway Coleman Plans rushed through her mind shot the motor up to 45, 50, 50. and she soon went about learning it reached 58, wavered, and then the simple "trade" herself. the simple "trade" herself. Her First Pupil

nister gianced at his companion, Miss Anne Doughty was her peated the story, adding what he was reassured. Parker Coleman first pupil. Miss Doughty's hand-had learned before about Melvina's enjoyed speed but he drove with wrought jewelry business had fall-As the two women beame more damning expose could not be imagand more adept at making beauti- ined. noticed when the roadster slowed ful handsewn gloves, their plans of the roadster slowed for a winding incline. He was not to help others became more constag fire in great detail. It makes aware o the dark object looming crete. Mrs. Philips went to sev- it unescapably clear that this fire eral charitable organizations and was not started by the Communists,

She bargained with a wholesaler who promised to market the gloves which her girls made. Right now, there are several women in the Crawford Shop who have enlarged their incomes to a living wage.

Having met with success in New, York, Mrs. Philips and Miss Doughty broadened their field of activity by organizing a handsewn glove center in Dorset, Vermont. Movement to Spread

The Dorset women receive a shipment of leather which Mrs. Philips gets for them at a wholesale price, they make the gloves according to specifications and send them to New York to be sold in smart shops to women who

other kinds. are planning to spread the move- working man, it indicates, is being ment to other small towns sold down the river; the anti-Jew

throughout the country and to campaign is a smoke screen to hide large citles where unemployment is most acute. "Making handsewn gloves is an for \$2.50."

By Helen Welshimer

THE teacher I had last year dressed up.

(And now she is married, too!)

But the one that I'm learning things from this year

Doesn't know what a dress will do.

I'll have a new frock every week

That I'm on my way to work.

When I get to teaching school, And I'll never wear brown or black or blue, I'll make it a standing rule!

A ND I'll have heels that are good and high. And hats with a snappy perk; No one can tell by watching me

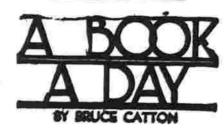
And I'll know my pupils are learning verbs When they sit in quiet rows, Instead of wondering how I'd look

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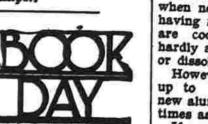
This work, prepared by the World show that some aluminum is pres-Committee for the Victims of Ger- ent as a natural constituent of a

began teaching unemployed girls but indisputably was set by the the art which she, herself, had Nazis themselves, under the personal direction of Herr Goering.

> It was a ruthless and cynical coup d'etat; an election was approaching, the Nazi party had begun to disintegrate; the fire, duly blamed on the Communists, made it possible for the Nazis to sweep the election and make Hitler a dicta-

prefer handsewn gloves to all clear that the Nazi regime is a cloak for the machinations of the Mrs. Philips and Miss Doughty great German capitalists. The the true direction things are taking.

Lately, new methods have been devised for detecting the amount



OF NAZI TERRORISM

government ever presented in Brown Book of the Hitler Terror."

man Fascism, with an introduction by Lord Morley, its chairman, is a in Tremont.

Presently they were on a country road. Coleman, who has been try road. Coleman, who has been try road. There's no use in my trying to them and here and there are to do something—

There was only the night was black. Comed a chance to do something—
anything—that would yield her enough profit at least to pay the makes fearful reading; a more this amount is when I tell you that

Then the book takes up the story of the brown terror which followed assumption of the dictatorship. For page after page it contains a record of murders, torturings, and cruel-ties that make one heart-sick. It provides ample refutation for all the Nazi apologies and denials: the record is here, in black and white, inescapable, almost unbelievable.

In addition, the book makes it Published by Knopf, the book sells

of this substance in foods and other materials.

system

harm even a fly.

Investigators have found that when neutral foods, that is, foods having no acid or alkaline reaction, are cooked in aluminum utensils. hardly any of the metal is removed

Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN

Editor, Journal of he American Medical Association, and of Hygels,

the Health Magazine.

You needn't be disturbed over

the cries or some alarmists that

the aluminum pots and pans you

use in the kitchen are narmful to

your health, or that the alum in

paking powder makes the use of

As a matte of fact, there is

hardly enough harmful material

cooked out of aluminum utensils

or contained in baking powder, to

Because of the commercial in-

terests involved, and the cry that

has been raised by misguided or

prejudiced persons, chemists have

given increasing study to dui '-

num and its effects upon the human

that ingredient dangerous.

IN ALUMINUM POST

TESTS SHOW NO HAZARD

or dissolved in the food. However, acid juices may remove up to 13 parts in a million from new aluminum pans and us to three times as much from old, dark pans. If you at a large amount, say four pounds, of stewed fruits and nothing else, you would have con-sumed something less than one two-thousandth of an ounce of aluminum.

Experiments on university students have shown that they might eat as much as one two-hundredth of an ounce of aluminum every day for a long time without revealing any disturbance.

Moreover, further experiments good many cereals, vegetables and

there are 28,571 milligrams in an ounce. Yet five of the 12 milligrams you eat daily are a natural constituent of the foods. The college students, on the other

hand, ate 200 milligrams-about 150th of an ounce—of aluminum daily for a considerable period without experiencing any bad re-sults. And they took more than 20 times a much aluminum daily as the average person gets.

These investigations show the folly of the attacks that have been made on aluminum by misgrided chemists and promoters, some of whom make their claims on the basis of health appeal. Remember that no such state-

ment is of value unless it is supported by adequate evidence and unless it comes from a person who may be considered an unbiased authority in the field concerned.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Dandruff does more than mar the appearance of an otherwise well groomed woman. It weakens the hair, causing it to become dulf and

The minute you notice the first traces of dandruff on your hair brush you should take immediate steps to get rid of it. There are special tonics which not only dissolve the fiskes already there but which really get at the root of the scalp disease and prevent further scalp formations. All such tonics should be used in conjunction withconscientious brushing.

Part your hair in sections, saturate little cotton pads with the tonic and rub it right into your scalp. Then begin brushing upward and outward for at least ten minutes. Repeat the treatment every night for one month and then do it once a week

Certain pomades will encourage growth of hair around the temples and at the crown of the head. These should be applied once a week just before you begin brushing.

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Columbia Strong, But Lacks Reserves Chalk Up 20-Point Lead

Easterners Should Give Stanford A Close Battle

Lions Boast Speedy, Versa- GLASTONBURY LOSES Are Weak on Substitutes.

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP) rected by one of the smartest field generals in the land, and a sturdy defense are the hallmarks of Lou Little's Columbia University Lions, chosen to represent the East against Stanford in the Rose Bowl on The Locals found Glastonbury's New Year's Day.

Not a great eleven in the strictest sense of the word, the scholarly Lions, nevertheless, have stamped themselves through a trying sched-ule as a fighting, cohesive unit that can be counted upon to give any op-ponent a battle as long as its re-serves hold out.

treat to watch. But when one of Glastonbury.
them goes out—any one—the Lions The second half proved to be If they were certain that the

noon, that the battering of Stanford's big team and a searing sun
might combine to send the Lion
regulars on frequent trips to the
bench to rest and reflect, make the
by Nelson and a basket by Hadden homefolks none too sanguine.

in Columbia College.

Little To Work With Some idea of the difficulties surmounted by Coach Little in building teams that year after year rank with the strongest in the east may be gathered from the fact that Columbia's freshmen elevens have won only one game in the last three seasons. If Lou constructs one really strong team out of that sort of material he's doing all right for himself. If he has good reserve

strength it's pure velvet. In the four years Little has been coaching at the school, the Lions show a record of 26 victories against seven defeats and two ties. They have lost only one game in each of the last three seasons. Princeton's powerful young team spoiled an otherwise perfect record for this season with a 20 to 0 defeat back in October. The Lions have claimed ever since that it was their "off-day," that the Tigers couldn't do it again to save their lives, and a majority of the section's experts have been inclined to agree.

Have Own "System" The Lions are partial to none of the so-called football "systemr" Little, former University of Pennsylvania star, has one of his very own, a sort of football melange. His teams take turns using the single wingback, punt and any other formation that comes to Lou's fertile mind. They employ both a balanced and unbalanced line, and they have probably the wildest repertoire of ond six-day bicycle race after a seplays in the east. Their defense alwave is sound.

One distinguishing feature of the Lions is their "muddle-huidle," or Freddie Zachu." squirrel-cage method of calling sig-nals. They come out of the huddle milling in every direction, with no apparent rhyme nor reason, sud-denly jumping into their places just before the ball is snapped. It's sup-posed to confuse the opposition, and chances are it does.

Cliff Montgomery, great triple-threat quarterback, and "Red" Matlargely for the powerful surge of for a title bout next June doomed Dempsey rather than the Garden, bave so far halted efforts to sign

team's starting halfbacks, with Bill signed with Madison Square Garmonth in a night club show, but re New York University—Under-Nevel at fullback. Barabas, de-den for a title defense any time the cent advices are he will also be regraduate discussion and criticism professional league to be the finest no advance knowledge of his sud- Carner; in June. Another stumbling regime, with Howard Cann as head

Generals in the Land, But Locals Nose Out Town Team in Exciting Contest in Stony City, 23-21.

The West Bide Rec Basketball team managed to squeeze out a two point victory over the Glaston-A speedy, versatile attack, di- bury Town team, down in the Stony

The locals found Glastonbury's sons defense about impregnable and had to gamble on shots from midfisor, with very little success. Occasionally "Mitt" Nelson would slip
through for a "sucker" shot and
that with the foul shooting of Fred
Essell and "Red" Hadden kept the
West Siders in the running. While
Glastonbury's defense was a number of the state of First Team A Darb

Their one real weakness, eastern managed to put up a barricade critics believe, lies in the shortage around their own basket that Glassianism of high class substitutes. Little's teabury found very hard to sift teatring line-up consists of eleven through, and with both teams fight-real football players. They make up a smooth, stylish team that is a smooth, stylish team that is a the score at the half was 13-11

sent in for Connins and he tossed i Morningside Heights crew could a couple of double deckers which face Stanford for four full quarters threw a scare into the West Siders, with only about two substitutions, eastern fams would be willing to back them with at least a few of the family jewels. But the possibility it will be warm Bissell slipped through for baskets at Pasadena on New Year's after- With four minutes to go in the final

put the locals out in front. The dearth of capable reserves at | Taber tossed in one and Tuff a school with such a vast enroll- Viot tossed in another and the Glas men as Columbia might seem tonbury fans went wild as a fou strange. The explanation lies in the was called on Nelson and Kisbisi fact that the football squad is made his third shot. The West Side drawn from the comparatively were two points up and two minutes small enrollment of undergraduates to go and it was only the clever dribble of "Bingo" Sturgeon that saved the game for the locals.

West Side Rec (28)

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Maloney, rf	0-0	
Mahoney, rf1	0-1	
Nelson, c3	1-2	
E. Bissell, lg0	0-8	
Jolley, 1g,2	0-1	
F. Bissell, rg1	3-3	
Hadden, rg1	3-5	
-	,	-
8	7-15	2
Glastonbury (21)		
В	F.	200
Porter, rg2	0-0	
Kusiak, rg1	0-0	
Affleck, lg	0-1	
Sullivan, lg0	0-0	
Faber, c3	0-1	
Comins, c0	0-1	
Kiebish, rf0	0-1	
Kaset, rf	0-0	

Referee, Breen. Time, 4-10 min. periods.

V. Pagani, lf0

Reporter B. E. McConkey.

LEAD BIKE BIDERS Cleveland, Dec. 7 .- (AP) -Fred Ottevaire and Frank Bartell paced the field today in Cleveland's secries of spills had taken out the veteran Reggie McNamara and result-

Believe Wennergrens Set Record For Two-Man Team

Manager Joe Farr of the Charter 296.

130, 131 and 156 for a three strong of 417, while his son, Charles, hit

When John and Charles Wenner-118, 135 and 140 for a three string fren hit a two-man team total of total of 393. Their combined score \$10 in three games the other night, for three games was 248, 266 and

Oak alleys is of the opinion that this Last night Fortin and Davies score set a new Manchester record rolled a social match with one eye tile Attack, Directed by TO WEST SIDE RECS and it will be accepted as such until on the possibility of mark compiled by the Wennergrens but they fell 56 pins short of the mark. Their scores were as follows:

Both bowlers, incidentally they're mark. Their scores were as follows:

Mortality Rate As High As Ever Among Coaches

BOWLING More Than Dozen Grid Pilots

Y LEAGUE RESULTS

Mers Fillers swept all four points from Reid's Austir neers in the Y atring with 866.

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Allen - - 125-125 MATCH TONIGHT

The Manchester Y. M. C. A. bowling team will bowl a team from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. at the alleys in the Manchester "Y" tonight. This 4 is a return game. Last week the Manchester bowlers journeyed to Springfield and were defeated by 100 pins. They bowled candle pins, 28 something new to the Manchester bowlers. In the game tonight duck pins will be used and bowling with a pin with which they are more familiar, hope to make a much bet-

GIRLS MATCH TONIGHT match at the Charter Oak alloys tonight. The locals took a sound drubbing in the Hardware City last Tuesday and will again be called on to defend the tradition that they have never lost both ends of a

National League Toronto at Ottawa.

Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. Montreal Maroons at Chicago. -Canadian-American League Philadelphia at Boston.

Title Fight Prospects In June Loom Brightly

New York, Dec. 7 .- (AP) - With number even Carnera's difficulties. al, a brilliant end, possibly are the Primo Carners, heavyweight cham- They involve breach of promise and outstanding members of the 1933 pion arriving next week from Italy, rival managerial claims but do not Lion machine. Little recently de- and Max Baer, his outstanding touch upon bankruptcy. Although clared the dassing Montgomery challinger, due in New York from holding the role of outstanding compared with any back he had California early next month, the challenger, Baer's motion picture ever seen, and he credite Matal possibility of their being matched activities and his alliance with Jack

Carners who disposed of Paulino him for a title match. Al Barabas, a 190-pound sopho-more, and Ed Brominski are the public a few weeks ago, already has uasy, is expected to appear for a support.

Already Shakeups; List May Doubled Before Head-Hunting Season Ends a

parently will be as high as ever,

parently will be as high as ever, even though the demands for high pressure production are less conspicuous than they were when put under the Carnegie Foundation's the season Thanksgiving day by defeating Vanderbilt and writing on microscope a few years ago. Upwards of a dosen head coaches so far have become involved in abelian. ups or prospective changes at larger of the with Tulane. That made two er colleges or universities. The list deadlocked games for L. S. U.

Duke and South Carolina won all their games within the Southern hunting season closes.

Head coaches at Texas A. and M.,

and Lehigh already have been replaced. Others have resigned at Dartmouth, Texas, Kentucky, Boston University and South Dakota State, more or less under Bre. Speculation meanwhile has been rife over possible changes at North Kebart 128 111 119-858 Carolina, Auburn and Rice in the South, Yale and N. Y. U., in the east, Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue. Missouri and Wisconsin in the mid-

> Chief interest centered nearly all season in the possible shakeup at Notre Dame. Support for Hunk Anderson, who succeeded Knute Rockne, has been rallied since Notre Dame's exciting last game victory ove the Army but the feeling persists that a change is likely. The name of Noble Kizer, of Purdue, has been most often linked with the job despite denials. Yale shifted coaches a year ago.

with Reggie Root replacing Dr. Marvin Stevens as head coach, but Eli Alumni have been disappointed by the results, including defeats at the hands of Harvard and Princethe New Britain Girls in a return a shakeup along the lines of Princeton's policy in going outside its graduate body to engage Fritz Crisier as head coach.

The effect of late season victories has served to fortify some coaches who were distinctly under the guns. Thus, Harvard's triumph over Yale helped subdue the cricitism of Eddie Casey while Cornell's successive victories over Dartmouth and Pennsylvania seem to have quieted alumni seeking the scalp of Gil Dobie. In brief here are some of the other coaching situations:

signed. Latest indicated candidates father, John, is third with 102.9 for 3 Gill, lg 1-4 include John J. McEwan, former seventeen games. August Carlson — Army star who resigned last year holds both the high single and high 10 as Holy Cross coach; Chet Wayne three string marks to date, with of Auburn, and Elmer Layden of 129 and 360 respectively.

Duqueane. Dartmouth-Jackson Cannell resigned after outbreak of undergraduste criticism, although contract has on- more year to run. No action on possible successor.
Indians—E. C. (Billy) Hayes may take over athletic directorship and seek own successor as head

North Carolina-Charles (Chuck) Collins reported on way out but no isfinite developments. Univ rsity of California at Los Angeles-Rumors that Bill Epaulding may be replaced, so far denied. Wisconsin-Dr. C. W. Spears apparent'y slated to retain job despite earlier reports of dissatisfac-

Missouri-Frank Carideo, former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame, under fire after disastrous

professional league to be the finest looking back in the east, divides the ball-carrying and passing with Montgomery.

Owen McDowell holds down the opposite wing from Matal, with Joe Ferrara and Paul Jackal at tackies, Jack Migliore and Steve Dzamba at guards and Newt Wilder, a field goal specialist, at center.

In advance knowledge of his sudden departure on an Italian liner yesterday. His business here is believed to have something to do with his legal problems, including a pelieved to have something to do with his legal problems, including a perition in bankruptoy and a breach of promise judgment.

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ROCKVILLE HIGH EDGES LOCAL TRADERS, 27-21

SEASON OF UPSETS LEAVES OLD SOUTH WITHOUT CHAMPION

All-Dixie Honors Go A-Begging as Records are Marred by Defeats, Ties; Alabama Looks the Best.

Colleges.

Alabama could lay sole claim to the laurel but for a bit of lethargy that permitted Mississippi to tie the Crimson Tide in early season.

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—
Coaching heads have already besure for into the basket, in keeping with the traditional college custom of demancing a reckening at the close of a disastrous campaign or a periodic house-cleaning of general principles.

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By ALAN GOULD

Murray Teachers College of Kentucky emerged victorious. Vince and Raguskus were outstanding for Manchester.

The Trade School seconds also lost a hard-fought battle to the Rockville seconds, despite a last period rally that fell short of its period rally that fell s Aside from the mythical all-Dixie

far have become involved in shake- as a title contender by virtue of its

conference. Duke was awarded the conference championship, however, because its victories numbered one more than South Carolina's. Two-Fold Disaster Georgia Tech's victory by the slight margin of 6-0 was a two-fold

Blue Devils off the highway just when they were reaching out eager hands to lay hold on the all-Dixie title, and it slammed the door against the possible invitation from Stanford to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

With Army bowing to Notre 17 Dame and Princeton barred from participation by its own choosing, Stanford hardly could have failed to invite Duke had the Blue Devils kept clear of defeat or tie by win-

TEAM NO. 1 LEADING KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Charter Oak Girls will meet ton. Agitation has developed from Evald Erickson Has Best Aver- 8 age; August Carlson Has 2 High Single, Triple.

> Team No. 1, captained by Charlie Wennergren, is leading the 12 with twelve victories and six de- P feats for a total of 18 points, five more than Team No. 3, captained 0 by Evald Erickson, who holds the 0 honor of having the highest aver- 0 age to date, 107.8 for eighteen 1 games.

Charlie Wennergren is second 2 Kentucky- Harry Gamage re- with 103.3 in eight games, while his 2

The team standing is as	follo	WS:
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clared by a coach in the National bout can be made. The Garden had ceptive to a Garden offer to fight of "De-Emphasis" under present Last Night's Fights

Half Fails to Overcome 12-Point Lead Gained by Home Team Early Game; Seconds Also Lose, 18 to 15.

advantage in the first half that a spirited rally by the locals in the

The Trade School first team trav-

title, Alabama is at the head of the els to Windsor tomorrow afternoon

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Score, halftime 19-7 Rockville. Referee, Al Huband. Reckville Seconds (18). Berthold, rf 0 1-2

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Score by periods: Rockville 6 5 2—18 Referee, Huband; 6 minute periods; score at half time, 11-4, Rock-HERALD PRACTICE

The Herald basketball team will defeated George Zarynoff, Russia. practice tonight from 9-10 at the two out of three falls.
School street Rec. All members of Harrisburg, Ps.—Dick Raines, the team are requested to attend Dallas, Texas, threw Paul Boeseh, this important practice.

ST. JOHN'S BEATEN

Local Five Scores Decisive Victory With Short, Snappy Passing Attack. Manchester Trade's court quintet The Rangers basketball team won lowed to Rockville Migh at Rock- its second game of the season by ville yesterday afternoon, when the taking the St. John team of East home team gained a twelve-point Hartford into camp by a decisive

score of 33-16, in the prelim at the last two periods was unable to over- Armory last night. The Rangers' ern gridiron wars have become his- come. The final score was 27 to short, snappy passing attack worktory, save for the Tennessee-Louisiana State university game, and
there's not a team left to wear

Dixie's crown of championship exChalked up a 12 to 2 margin in the

21. Prutting and Strong of Rockied smoothly and they went into the
lead right from the start and were
never headed. The scoring was divided evenly amongst the Rangers.

A small crowd of about 200 fahs

Enrico, if 2 Schueta, c 1 Antonio, rg-c 2 Stevenson, rg 0 Dellafera, ig 3 Sartor, 1g 1 1-2 Goodale, rf

BY RANGERS 33-16

Rangers 5 16 8 5-33

St. John's 4 3 6 3-16 Referee—Boggini. **CHARTER OAKS TAKE**

Bowling their poorest form this game. soundly trounced by New Britain 2 Tuesday night and only salvaged 5 one point by taking the second 3 game by the slender margin of two 1 pins, the Rogers Girls taking the

Not one member of the local team Rockville12 7 1 7-27 was able to hit the 800 mark and Manchester 3 4 7 7-21 only four of the fifteen games produced scores better than 100. Their in fine form and G. Riedel captured high single with 146 and high three string with 382.

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New York-Jim Londos, St. Louis, threw Cliff Olsen, Minnesota. Philadelphia-Jack Sherry, Chi- triumph of the season. cago, threw Charley Strack, Spring Falkoski, Turkington and Gustaf-Newark, N. J .- Ed Strangler Lewis threw Waldek Zbyszko. Rochester, N. Y.—Ed Don George, travel to East Hartford tomorrow

Twenty-Six Were Killed During Football Season

ord of progress waz marked up to- greatest number of fatalities, 16 day in the efforts to check the sandlot "games" were next with 13 deaths caused by football as a sur-vey made by the Associated Press deaths. Not one college varsity playrevealed only 26 deaths directly at- er died as the result of football in- 4 Giraitis, rg. If ... 1 tributable to the game during the juries and only two college fresh1933 season. Last year a similar men are listed as having died of in-

New York, Dec. 7.-(AP)-A rec- High schools again showed the survey showed 38 football deaths and in 1931 there were fifty.

Ten more deaths may be partly charged against the game but are "doubtful" fatalities, are classified as follows: college, five; high school Score s doctors said football injuries may 16; sandlot 18; semi-profess have been contributing factors.

Outcome Decided by Three Free Tries, as Each Team Scores 15 Field Goals; Final Quarter Thrills as Rivals Battle for Victory.

But Falter As Visitors

Close Gap In Last Half

After piling up a twenty-point margin by halftime, the National Guards faltered badly under the whirlwind attack of an aroused Knights of Lithuania quintet at the State Armory last night and barely managed to ske out their first victory of the season by the slender margin of three points, all

was on hand for the game, due to the fact that the Knights were booked late in the afternoon, after the Philadelphia Colored Giants so-tifled Manager Jimmy Neill that they would not be able to appear. Only a few fans learned that a substitute team had been booked, and Manager Nelli and the Guards deserve much eredit for not taking advantage of the chance to get a good crowd under false pretenses. It is a tribute to Neill's sportsmanship that he notified The Herald of the cancellation immediately. Unfor-tunately he was unable to book anther attraction in time to announce

the fact in these columns.
On the basis of comparative scores, last night's same should have ended in a deadlock, as poth the Guards and the Knights were o beaten by the All-Burnsides by sight points, the former, 29 to 21, and the latter, 40 to 32.

looked like an easy victory for the Guards, at halftime it had assumed Local Girls in Poor Form and the proportions of a walkaway, sat the proportion of a walkaw

Pile Up Margin The Guards were clicking smoothly in the first half, their passing attack easily penetrating what looked like a cross between a man to man pins, the Rogers Girls taking the first and third games and total pinfall.

Not one member of the local team could be desired and led by Fallcoaki and Turkington they piled up a 12 to 4 lead in the first quarter that

But the Guards' pace slackened in the second half, so much so that it almost came to a halt as Knights started with a rush and slowly but steadily cut down the margin separating the teams. The Guards were held without a single field goal in the third quarter, which ended 30 to 24 in their favor. In the first three minutes of the final quarter, Bennett and Masotas tallied on beautiful side court shots 1412 to make it 30-28, then Bennett scored on a long side shot to knot the count at 30-all.

An Even Battle Then Chapman was fouled and he sank both free tries to put the 332 Guards ahead but Buck swished the cords with a one-hand flip from the side to even it up again. With four minutes to go and the crowd shouting for the Guards to get started, Dowd made good a free try and Braings missed his. Chapman was fouled as he scored almost under-neath the basket, the score was good but he missed the free throw and the Guards were three points up.
Two minutes remained when Repnett tallied again on his side-court
specialty but Farr found the hoop
with a short shot just before the
whistle to give the Guards their first

son featured for the Guards and

Bennett, Leahy and Mazotas were

best for the Knights. The Guards

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0 Dowd, la		2	1-8
2 McHale,	lg	1	0-0
_	ŭ	. 15	7-18
	Knights	(84)	
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WATKINS EMPLOYEES IN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Duncan Phyfe Club Has Enjoyable Gathering at Castle will hold their state convention and Farm Inn.

Thirty-five members of Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe Club held an enjoyable Christmas party last evening at the Castle Farm Inn. on Tolland Turnpike, with a roast turkey dinner, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and all. After a delicious dinner Santa Claus, presented each member of the club with a gift which in most cases, took the form of knocks. James Pascoe, chairman of the entertainment committee impersonated the old saint.

After everyone had had a good laugh over the presents four teams were organized and games enjoyed, the team representing Tufts college winning high honors by carrying off first place in most of the contests. Dancing followed the games. Herbert Swanson was chairman of the dinner committee and Eskil

Buckland served as chairman of the

place committee.

The Hanrahan Post of American Legion Auxiliary of Unionville, met with Mrs. Alice Scagel, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers izen." The writer of this article The holdup man fled. for their December meeting with pointed to the primitive Christians fourteen members present last Monday evening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

The Wagisun Girls' Club their regular meeting last Monday evening at the home of Miss Inez Burnham of Pleasant Valley. There was a business meeting after which two new members were initiated, Miss Mary Currie and Miss Anna Chaponis. Sixteen young ladies were present.

The Uncas Boys played the Modern Bakery Boys last Saturday 22 in favor of the latter team. Following that game the Senior "Y" played the Thompsonville boys and as well as the Christian Sabbath. the score was 27 to 23 in favor of Every uptodate scholar knows

rangements for the drive which will be held next Sunday afternoon.

Charles Strickland of Addison, was the Thanksgiving guest at the home of his brother and family, and code. also called at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birchard, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Colrain, Mass., were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Ashur A. Collins, last week. The Pleasant Valley Club will hold their next regular meeting at 63 the home of Mrs. Jessie Elmore Thursday afternoon, December 7, and Mrs. Lena Elmore will be the assistant hostess.

The Federated Workers will serve turkey dinner at the Community church House Thursday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The committee are Mrs. Frank E. House, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher, Mrs. Walter S. Nevers. Sibley, and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin. The Wagisun Girls are to elp serve.

The annual meeting of the Congregational branch of the Federated hurch, will be held at the primary coom of the church at 8 o'clock to choose a member of the committee Sabbath.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board will be held with Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, at the parsonage, at 8:15. Thursday evening. This is an important meeting, as it is time to make arrangements for the Christmas festivities. Editor. The Herald: The next meeting of the Wagisun four room furnished or unfurnished Girls' club, will be held at the home of the Misses Dorothea and Elsie

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the original source of the Sabbath. A thousand years before Pharoh's daughter found the child Moses in the bull rushes, the Babylonian Shabbatum was kept holy by the Pagans, not only in Babylonia but

invited to attend this meeting.

THE SABBATH

In the Open Forum of a recent

ticle "Jewish Sabbath," signed "Cit-

as the source of the Christian Sab-

bath and to Moses who received the

"direct command of Jehovah" as

throughout Palestine. In the Louvre Museum is King Hammurabi's stone column which depicts in bas relief the god Shamash giving the king a law code of evening at the new Community eye-for-eye and tooth-for-tooth sim-Church House, the score being 34 to | ilar to the Mosaic. The Babylonian Shabbatum was a day of rest for man and beast and so is the Mosaic

Nevers, Monday evening, December

18, and will be their Christmas so-

The regular Thursday evening

Connecticut Council of

prayer meeting will be omitted this

Churches and Religious Education

church here planning to attend.

week.

The

Joseph Elmore.

Editor, The Herald:

law is far superior The members of the drive com- to the Babylonian code and that mittee for the Federated church met | Hammurabi's commandments were at the Parsonage last Monday eve- based on a still cruder set of laws ning and made all necessary ar- that came down the pike of time tional license fees. through many centuries.

There are Babylenian finger prints in the Mosaic law and finger prints of savagery in Hammurabi's

If we were to continue in our research regarding the original source of the Sabbath law we would find the most ancient one nothing more than the echo of the caveman's voice, as he struggled to lift mankind to higher ideals of a social order. A simple comparison between the

ancient Babylonian and the later Mosaic law reveals the fact that both are related to each other. In the Hammurabi code, 196-200, we read: "If a man hath caused the loss of another's eye, then some one shall cause his eye to be lost. If he hath broken another's limb or tooth some one shall break his limb or tooth." In the Book of the Covenant, Ex. 21:23-25, Moses wrote: "If Mrs. Homer B. Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth any mischief follow, then thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for

> Although Jesus said: "I came not to destroy the law but to fulfill it." he flung this savage injunction to the winds as he also did with the

Yours truly, -Mathias Spiess. Manchester, Conn. December 6, 1933.

TOWN CARS

Instead of the title "At least the Town Knows the Driver Isn't to trip. The girl said she knew nothing Blame" might it not be read, "Per- about it, so the principal telephoned haps the Town Should Know About Mrs. Mason and learned it was not the Use of Its Cars." Looking over this article in Tues-

day evening's Herald it gives us great pleasure to know that all of the Selectmen this year are taking enough interest in the taxpayers' money to put a sign on every town raux, young French author, today car. We all know that when the was awarded the Prix Goncourt for cost of running a car is nothing the book called "Human Condiriding is indeed an inexpensive lux- tions."

ury.
No reflections are cast upon Mr. Smith n this article as in the first place, the car does plenty of actual work and anyone wanting to joyto have his head examined.

We also are wondering if this is a gentle way of asking for a new car. If it is, the town should balance the budget on cars by giving them one out of another departresting. THREE TAXPAYERS.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Fairmont, W. Va. - A hunting annual meeting Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, at the Frank Costello would go and so off United Church in Bridgeport. There he went in his best hunting togs and are some from the Federated with his hunting dogs. Five miles out on the Grafton highway, a fill-The meeting of the South Winding station man waved him down sor Wednesday afternoon club was and told him he was wanted on the

held Wednesday afternoon at the phone. It was Mrs. Costello, saying: "If Wood Memorial Library, Miss Floryou want to shoot anything you'd Newberry was the hostess. Mrs. Dwight Newberry and Miss better come home and get your Katherine Thompson had charge of gun. You left it in the hallway." (P. S. He didn't get a deer.) Miss Majorie Elmore, a student

Chicago-Police Sergeant Joseph at the Bay Path Institute, in Spring- Starshak is at his wits end. It's the field, Mass., returned to her home in penchant a certain mouse has for Pleasant Valley, to spend the holi- yellow paper that got him that way. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Already, he said, the mouse had Elmore. eaten paper containing the first Connecticut Valley and names of persons listed as missing Havana Seed Growers, Inc., met at in the records of the Missing Per the town hall last Tuesday evening, sons Bureau, carrying its appetite for the purpose of naming perma- all the way from the "Smiths" nent officers. All the growers were the "Z's."

Baiting a mouse trap with yellow got exactly nothing in the way of

San Francisco-Miss Jewel Hannigan's mother came along just as a holdup man was ordering her daughter, a theater cashier, to District Superintendent Scriv-"hand over the dough."

Mrs. Hannigan protested loudly that her daughter was not in the issue of the Herald appeared an ar- habit of being talked to that way and sent up a cry for the manager. Cleveland-George Berkon, Jr. couldn't find a cure for the type of

> mestic Relations Court. His wife, he said, kept a knife under her pillow "and every night the knife was there I couldn't sleep." He was granted a divorce. Oklahoma City-Police Scouts H C. Jones and J. C. Barnett were

insomnia he had, he testified in Do-

questioning a drunk, celebrating repeal-or something-in dry Okla-"You been drinking three-two?" "Yeah, three too many," was the

Chicago-Take the word of Chicago police officials for it-there are no speakeasies operating in Chicago, so far as could be learned. The reason for this, they said, was ecause all the proprie "speakies" bought 3.2 beer licenses under which they can sell 'hard nance of its obligations to the great pointed a committée to investigate stuff" until January 1, without addi-

Paulsboro, N. J.-From a gastronomical standpoint, the civil works program is a huge success in Paulsboro. In addition to providing work for fifty men, it has enabled their families to enjoy highly prized delicacies-frog's legs. Alle B. Adams, director of emer-

gency relief and the C. W. A., said n a report the men engaged on a drainage project found large numbers of bull frogs, some of them from 14 to 18 inches long. The rest

-KIDNAP PLOT FOILED

Mt. Holly, N. J., Dec. 7 .- (AP)suspected attempt to kidnap Miss Doris Mason, 17-year-old Mt. Holly High school senior, was disclosed to-

The plot apparently was frustrated by Waldo Kindig, principal of the school, who refused to release Miss Mason from class on a telephone call from someone who pretended to be her mother. Although the call was received

last week, it was kept secret while detectives sought two men who had been seen loitering near the school. Police learned that one of them walked up and down outside the building while his companion remained at the wheel of an automo-

Kindig was told by the caller that the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. she who called.

WINS LITERARY PRIZE

Paris, Dec. 7 .- (AP) -Andre Mal-

The book sets forth present day conditions in China in fiction form. It probably will be presented to the ride in that open air buggy ought American public in the spring of 1934. The Goncourt prize is awarded

annually by the Goncourt Academy to the author of some work of fiction. Edmond de Goncourt who died in 1896 left his estate for the enment and let some of them double dowment of the academy, which Dr. Hauch's class will meet from 8 through," and then they started off see us tear right in." up, one use it while the other is was to consist of ten members, each to 9 and Joe's club will have the all just as happy as could be. of whom was to receive an annuity next hour. The woodworking class | Into a monstrous room they went. of six thousand francs.

ROCKVILLE MAN. NAMED **AUTO INSPECTOR HERE**

John Ash, Democrat, Succeeds Everett Beem, Republican, as Examiner of Candidates for Licenses.

Everett Beem, who was one of the automobile inspectors in the examination of applications for drivers' licenses and who came to Manchester each Thursday to conduct these examinations, is no longer doing this kind of work. He was a Republican and with the change in politics, there were several removals made to give positions to Democrats. This morning John Ash of Rockville, a Democrat, was assigned to work at the Manchester police station for examination of candidates for drivers' licenses. There was not any great rush in

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

the work today.

ener Presides Over Meeting Last Night-40 Attend.

The first quarterly conference of the present church year was held at the South church last evening with forty members of the official board in attendance. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, superintendent of the Norwich District, presided and brought an inspirational message on the theme, Come, Ye Apart and Rest Awhile." In his remarks, Dr. Scrivener emphasized the restlessly active, and wearying state of modern day life; movement without meaning, action tive to NRA code violations had possession. The arrests had been without actuality. He contended been made to the compliance board kept secret. that what we needed most was to at Chamber of Commerce headquarbreak away from the turbulence of ters and that no action has been liam E. Davis, 53, a reputed Capone ife's chaotic stream and cultivate taken x x x. It is known that some "Divine Quietness."

cers of the church were gratifying Commerce knows it and Federal lieved by government agents to be Dr. Scrivener commended the church for mainte- The Central Labor Union has apconnectional interests of the church and get direct action from the Fedat large.

LAGUARDIA AT CITY HALL FAILS TO FIND O'BRIEN

New York, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Florello F. LaGuardia, who on January 1 will become head man at City Hall, ect aside an hour of his schedule today to pay courtesy calls on Mayor John P. O'Brien and Police Commissioner James S. Bolan. He drew two blanks.

The present mayor had not arrived when the mayor-elect's limousine drew up at City Hall at 9:45 a. m., and the police commissioner was attending a funeral. Policeman James Guerin greeted

La Guardia as he approached the desk in the mayor's outer office. "Is the mayor in?" the mayorelect asked. "Not yet, sir."

"Is Judge McAndrews (Thomas F. McAndrews, the mayor's seere-"No. he's not either. Jay Fox is

though." Jay T. Fox is an assistant secre-"Well, never mind," said the may-

I'll call up later on." The mayor-elect stopped to chat with City Hall reporters before getting back into his car. He explained the purpose of his call and as he lighted a cigar he said he would pass them around except that "they're three for a nickel and I don't think you'd want to try them.

LaGuardia said he would go to Washington tomorrow.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The intermediate basketball season opened at the Y.M.C.A., last evening. The Oxfords won from the Falcons 25 to 13. The North Ends found the Mercury team offering ittle resistance and won 32 to 7. The game between the Cubs and pair of hands as clean as mine." Buckland was the hottest of the evening, Buckland winning 28 to 25. Jimmie Spillane and Frank Novack were the officials. The gymnasium tonight will be

used by the Oxfords from 6 to 7 and from 7 to 8 by the Mercury club. will meet at 6:30.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Michael Coughlin and Albert Yost were high scorers in / the tenth sitting of the Manchester Firemen's setback tournament that has six more weeks to go to a finish. They had scores of 124 but were hard pressed by Wilson and Heck, who had a combined score of 123. The Lynn Leather team continues to hold the lead with Wapping No.

team only 41 points behind, Talcottville, 1990 pictures taken at that time. Veterans, 1961 Knights of Pythias,

LABOR UNIONS TAKE UP COMPLAINTS OVER NRA

Norwalk, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Offi cials of the Norwalk Central Labor Union announced today that in a special meeting last night a committee had been appointed to receive NRA complaints and to investigate million dollars in counterfeit charges that complainants have not money and a complete counterbeen given attention locally and feiting plant were seized last night that complainants have not only been discharged, but had been blacklisted so that other employers go's northwest side. refuse to hire them.

In a statement, which was issued today, the union alleged that "nu- the south side. One of them had merous and just complainants rela- \$30,000 in counterfeit bills in his the restfulness and peace of the employers are violating the code \$30,000 in bogus money was found, rules. The employers know it-he and Henry Harria Reports from the respective offi- workers know it—the Chamber of eral government.

The statement is signed by seven asked to make their complaints. ernment agents.

Will Be Guest at Meeting of Epworth Leagues in Rockville Tomorrow Night.

At the regular meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League, to be held in the Rockville Methodist church tomorrow night, John L. 1 Lynn Leather Co. 2095 Reinartz, well known local radio Wapping No. 2, 2054 man, will be the speaker. Mr. 2014 Reinartz accompanied MacMillan on Starkweather, 2010 a trip to the Arctic some years ago Farrand's Barber Shop, ... 2010 and his talk will be illustrated with

The business session of the meet-1952 ing will be presided over by Thomas Foley's Express, 1944 Cordner of this town. The Trail Hose Co. No. 1, 1942 consists of Leaguers from Rock-Four Horsemen, 1936 ville, Manchester, Hockanum, East Ulrick's Restaurant, 1935 Hartford, Burnside and Warehouse Midways, 1918 Point. It is expected that a record Dalton's Radio Shop, 1906 attendance will be present as a prise ing the largest percentage of its members present. Members of the South Methodist church League will meet at the trolley terminus at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

COUNTERFEITING PLANT IS FOUND IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-A half in a raid by United States Secret Service men on a cottage on Chica-

The raid resulted from the arrest two weeks ago of two men on The men in custody were: Wil-

Neither Davis nor Harris was begang The money found in Davis' car was all in bogus \$5 bills.

henchman, in whos- automobile the

Details of the raid, which was conducted by agents under the direction of Capt. Thomas J. Callaglocal labor leaders, comprising the han, chief of the Secret Service Bucommittee to whom workers are reau, were closely guarded ov gov-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, are your hands and faces old gent," exclaimed the friendly Are you presentable, I toy man. "Santa, meet the Tinyclean? mean?" exclaimed the little toy mites. man to the happy Tinymites. soap. It won't appeal to Santa sights."

Claus, if we all look like sights." "She's right," said Scouty. "Yes, siree! We're not as clean as we one and said, "We'll have a lot of might be, so lead us to a wash fun. My eleves are all around the room. Very soon we will look fine." place and working day and night. The Tinies shortly scrubbed away and then the bunch heard Duncy say, "T'll bet there's not face or I am quite particular that they are

"Well, I would say you all look grand," the toy man said. . "Now, Tinies, stand in line and I will lead you to the man you want to see. "He'll tell you just what you can anxious, now, to lend a hand. Just do to help him till with work he's

"They're ready, now, to go to work. I'll promise you they will not Wee Dotty cried, "I really hope shirk." "That's fine," exclaimed old we'll have s chance to use some Santa. "You will see a lot of Then he shood hands with every-

> "We have to make a lot of toys for little girls and little boys, and all made right." "Well, we will gladly do our best

> to join right in with all the rest, and work till Christmas Eve," said little Dotty, with a grin. "You bet," cried Scouty. "We feel grand, and lead us to some work and you will

"Well, youngsters, here's the fine in the next story).

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains By Fontaine Fox

" I NEARLY SHOOK THAT

CAR T'PIECES AND RISKED MY NECK TO GET YOUR

MOTHER-IN-LAW ON THAT

TRAIN AND YOU'LL PAY ME

THE TWO BITS BONUS YOU

PROMISED ME NOT TO

TALK LOUDER'N

EVER ! "

MISS IT, OR I'LL

PRIVATE

By Gene Aherr

SENSE and NONSENSE

We're Ready to Cooperate! Oh, Mr. President, We've no cotton or wheat, But we've a crop of carrots That's very hard to beat; If you will only give us Some of the "bonus plunder" We'll be tickled to death To go out and plow it under.

Tell Someone Something Who Isn't a Gossiper, and It Goes Into One Ear and Out the Other, But Tell a Gossiper and It goes Into Both Ears and Out the Mouth.

Democrat-What's the proper titile for the president? Republican-Demander-in-Chief.

It is frequently said with unction that everybody knows his own business best. Nevertheless many a one appears to conduct it as if it was the first time he ever met it.

Two friends met; one was garbed in widow's weeds. The Other-My dear friend! How I pity you—a widow at 25! The Widow—Pardon me, 24!

Things As Do Their Elders. Grown-ups May Think They Put Away made it ring. He fied. Toys, But They Don't Put Away State Director of Finance Rolland

the loss of a finger! It must have been the one she twists all her boy grew two and one-half bales of cotfriends around.

Man-Too bad you lost your check

The good the luncheon clubs are in Tokoyo, Japan. accomplishing in their communities, Eighty thousand persons daily goes to prove that a man can't do visit the city libraries in Tokyo,

much on an empty stomach. It was the first real snowstorm of the year and the teacher felt it

she dismissed them: Teacher—Boys and girls should be very careful to avoid colds at this time of the year. I had a darling little brother only seven years old. One day he went out in the snow with his new sled and caught pneumonia and in three days he was

The schoolroom was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Then a youngster in the back row asked: Youngster-Where's his sled?

A Kitten Gets Its Eyes Open a Week After Its Born, But Some Folks Seem To Go Through Their Whole Life Without Getting Theirs

The Governor of West Virginia, while traveling through Arizona, noticed the dry; dusty appearance of the country. Governor-Doesn't it ever rain

Native—Rain' Rain? Why, say pardner, there's bullfrogs in this town over two years old that haven't learned to swim yet.

Wife-When I die I want to be cremated. Her Husband-It's remarks of that type that burn me up!

The girl with beauty, charm, brains and character seems to have everything except good judgment in picking a husband.

GEE, TAG ... I

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, I REALLY

There is absolutely nothing to the report that a woman who has a black and blue mark on one jaw, got that way when her husband socked her—In the first place, she hasn't any husband; in the second place, she never has had any husband; in the third place, she wouldn't have a husband, and in the fourth place, no man would ever swat her in the jaw, even if he were a hus-

At that, we don't beneve the men who now have to kiss a face full of paint have as big a kick as the women used to when they had to kiss one full of whiskers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The food conservation committee of the Los Angeles chamber of com-merce reported gifts of 1645 tons of foodstuffs last year for relief work. Residents of Meacham, Ore., hid "Old George," a pet elk, during the fall hunting season, to save him from nimrods.

Children Want Much The Same intended victim, hit a buttom of a

A girl in North Carolina is suing a man for ten thousand dollars for the loss of a finger! It was a for the loss of a finger printing of all persons hand-

ton to the acre on a three- acre

Cicily has increased greatly its His Wife—It's all right, dear. I signed all the checks in advance. Notine without needing repairs. orange shipment this year.

There are 26 municipal libraries

The 1933 bean crop in California has been valued at \$12,000,000. Students registered at the Alaska her duty to warn her pupils before School of Mines for the winter's mining course ranged in ages from



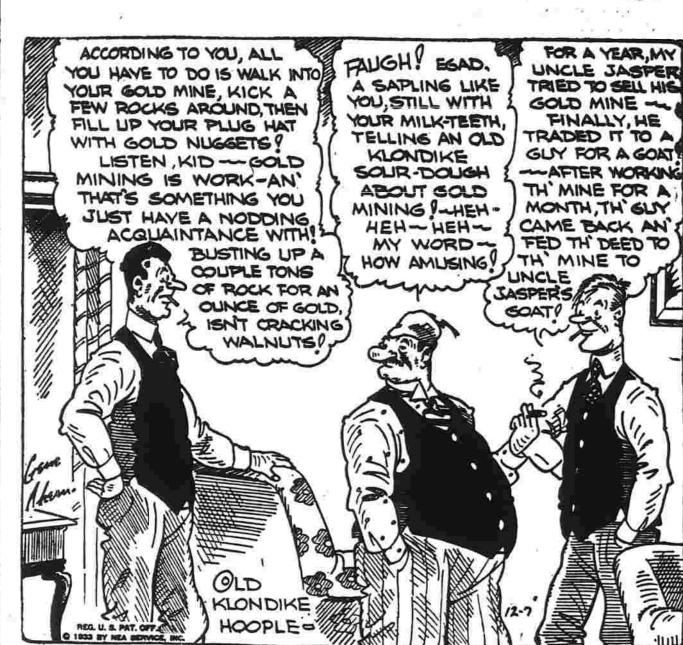
Many a girl hasn't a thing on when left to her her mind thoughts.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME

By Blosser

DIDN'T KNOW TRIED TO STOP THE TO TEACH YOU HOW TO BOX. YOU GOT THAT FIGHT BEFORE IT SO YOU CAN DEFEND GOT STARTED. BLACK EYE YOURSELF WHEN BECAUSE YOU FRECKLES ... BUT YOU HAVE WERE STICK-I COULDN'T RUN TOZ GEE! THAT FAST ENOUGH ING UP FOR MOULD BE ME !! WELL, FRECKLES MOULD YOU REALLY TEACH WE'LL GET OSSIE, AND HAVE HIM WHY SURE! WHY PUT ON THE GLOVES WITH YOU, AND YOU BOTH CAN LEARN TOGETHER = I WANT YOU TO BE ABLE TO LICK FUZZY! BOY. NOW, THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF TEACH ME THE FIGHTING TWO PLANS OF BATTLE OTHER PLAN. THE FIRST, YOU RUSH IN PUNCHING, PRECIALES AND TAKE A CHANGE ON GETTING CLIPPED ON THE CHIN.

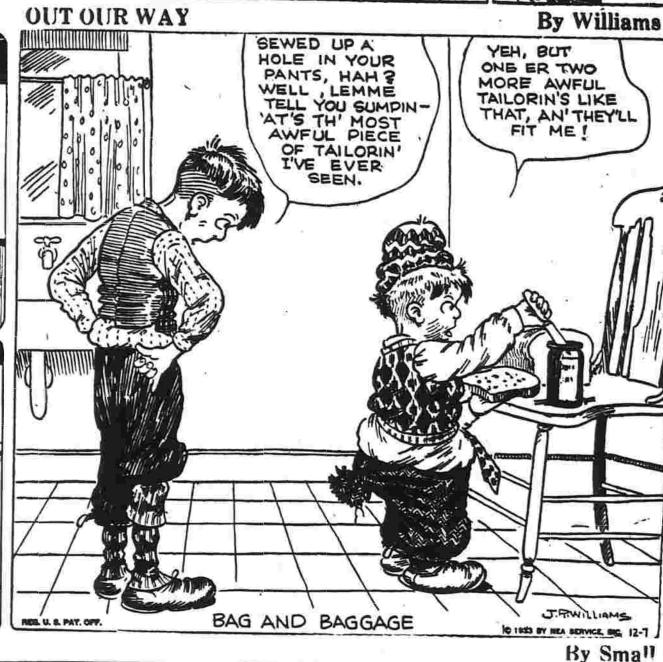
















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tles.

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The regular meeting of Mianto- The Manchester Mothers' club nombh Tribe, No. 58, I. O. R. M., will hold its monthly meeting Fri-

work in St. James's parish, will give Keith, Mrs. George Lundberg, Mrs. ternoon at St. James's hall on Park Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mrs. L. Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, seated its new officers last evening at a meeting in Odd Fellows hall. District Deputy Gertrude Ouimet was ill and unable to attend, and the installation ceremony was conducted by the sunty apple Park.

Iternoon at St. James's hall on Park street. Progressive bridge and whist will be played, and six prizes awarded to the winners. Playing will start at 2:15, and refreshments and a social period will follow the ing league tonight at 7:30 at Murphy's alleys. All members of the Brotherhood and men of the congregation are invited to join. preme listrict deputy, Annie Parker. After the meeting a chicken supper was served and a social hour enjoyed.

The social will be open to all players without any set admission fee, but it is hoped they will be as generous as they can afford for such a worthy cause.

The Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church at its annual meeting held last evening at the ment from them they will be col-home of Miss Ruth Benson of East lected for Christmas distribution. Center street, elected Mrs. Isabel The guest speaker will be Mrs. Robinson as president, succeeding Mrs. Alma Casperson, who assumes the position of vice president. The other officers are: Secretary, Miss Harriet Casperson; financial secre-tary, Miss Anna Lindberg; treasurer, Miss Hattie Peterson; pianist, Mrs. Thora Stoehr; auditors, Miss Anna M. E. Johnson, Miss Elvira Larson and Miss Mabel Bjorkman. Miss Benson was assisted in serving by Miss Olga Abrahamson..

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at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Center church house will have an exchange of gifts suitable for children. After the women have had some amuse-The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lucius Foster, whose daughter, Miss Naomi Foster is a teacher at Crossnore School, one of the southern "Magician's Trunk" or facts about checking. . Crossnore as seen by Miss Foster.

The Justamere Bridge club met this afternoon with Mrs. William Montie of Ridge street.

Mrs. K. E. Erickson has called a rehearsal for the Christmas pageant, to be held at Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is important that all the Sunday school children be present at that hour.



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Mrs. Violet Field, Mrs. Jane Irwin.

Manchester Evening Terald

The Ross-Nelson orchestra which comes to the School street Recrea-Loyal Circle of King's Daughters tion Center tomorrow night for the usual Friday dancing program has an enviable reputation. For 16 weeks this orchestra was at the Hotel Nonotuck, Holyoke, Mass., later going on a vaudeville tour over the Paramount circuit through New Jersey and Pennsylvania with a révue called "Town Topics". The aggregation is popular at college affairs having played at Amherst and mountain schools at Crossnore, N. Dartmouth. Dancing tomorrow C. with about 800 pupils. Mrs. hight will be from 8:30 until 12:30 Foster will tell the story of the at the usual low fee which includes Dartmouth. Dancing tomorrow

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A large number of Manchester potatoes and peas, cranberry sauce, Grangers attended the sessions of olives, pickles and celery; rolls, East Central Pomona Grange yes-terday in Glastonbury. Hillstown Grange was hostess but the meet-mothers and daughters resident in ings and dinner at noon were beld Highland Park. at the more spacious hall of Good

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