Hitler Envoy Booed At New York Rally

Opposing shouts of "Down With Hitler" and "Heil Hitler" contributed

to the turmoil at New York's Madison Square Garden when Dr. Hans

Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, rose to address the

German Day celebration of the Steuben Society of America. Luther,

whose praise of the German chancellor was greeted by salvo of boos,

is shown (left) on the speaker's platform with General John Preston.

BIG NEW WORK PROGRAM

BY NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

a Federal Loan.

New Haven, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-J. J.

railroad, said today work will be

700 Men To Get Jobs

tion of white porcelain wash basins,

soap and towel facilities, replace-

ment of sliding doors with swing-

ing doors on some of the multiple

unit equipment and installation of

more advanced mechanical features

such as metallic steam connections

improved springs, couplers, electric

light regulators, draft gears, gen-

MAY BLACKWELL DIVORCED

New Haven, Dec. 8.-(AP)-

George Blackwell, a New Haven

fireman, was granted a divorce by

Judge Allyn L. Brown in Superior

Court today from May Blackwell of

continually drinking by her. They

gold buying began. But considered as the first major

financing since the beginning of the

gold program, success of the issue

forecast by Dr. O. M. W. Sprague-

the advisor to the Treasury-that it

who resigned recently as financial

was said in Treasury circles to gain

erators and water tanks.

South Manchester.

Men to Be Employed JOHNSON DEFENDS

"SPEAK" OWNERS PAY TAXES TOO

Bootleggers and Makers of llegal Liquor Will Be bers of the crew of the Kromhout, were arrested by French authorities at St. Pierre, Miq., last night, it was announced today. Rounded Up Also, Tax Commissioner Declares.

will not be a bed of roses for the Captain Ross Mason and the crew a request for extradition. bootlegger, proprietor of a speakeasy, or the illegal manufacturer of St. Pierre. liquor, it was indicated today, for he will be required to pay a tax to the state on the gross receipts of all sales jus as is paid by those holding package store or other forms of permits under the new liquor control act.

First Move Made The first move against those illegally selling liquor was made by State Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett today, through his deputy, Ernest S. Goo lrich, who is in charge of the excise tax division. From police courts throughout the state are being obtained the records of those convicted of violations of the liquor laws since the new liquor control act went into effect, and from these the first demands will be made fo the payment of the beverage tax.

To Issue Subpoenas When the list is compiled of known violaters of the liquor law the tax department will issue subpoenss for their appearance at a that the civil works administration hearing to give informatic as to has 2,500,000 on its payroll, on the

If this information is believed incorrect by the tax commissioner, it picks and other tools, and the fact is held by the department he has that some of the "work relief" prothe power to estimate these receipts | jects which had been in operation in and to demand payment of the tax

Should payment be refused then a that the program is apparently bebody warrant may be issued against hind schedule.

the delinquent taxpayers. It was said at the state capital today that speakeasies will not long thrive in the enforcement of the liquor control act. Holders of permits are not expected to sit idly by and see their business ruined by those selling illegally. Discover New Racket

A new racket was disclosed today. The liquor control commission recently ordered the display of signs in hotels, restaurants and taverns, warning against the drinking of liquors other than those permitted Saturday. If they are not, he said,

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NEW TRUCK STRIKE ON IN NEW HAVEN

Conflicting Reports on Number of Men Out— Employer Says Only a Few.

new breach in the trucking situation in Connecticut was created today as drivers of the Adley Express Com-

pany went on strike. Frank E. Crowthers, agent for the drivers union, said the men left their wheels in protest against alleged violations of an agreement reached in settlement of previous

ed the number of men on strike at 25 to 30, J. M. Adley said: "Only two regular men and about five spare men went out and they are not being missed. We have about 200 men in the organization

Adley asserted the strike was an infringement of the injunction granted about six weeks ago, to the Eastern Motor Freight Conference, of which his company is a member, restraining the union from instituting a strike against the conference

members.

Called By Union The truck line head said the strike was called by a union delegate, who he said came last night to his plant. Crowther replied, however, that the union, although familiar with the aim of the strike, had not called "But I had warned Adley's and the rest of the companys," he said, "that if they didn't do right by the men, this would happen. "It is a good example of what will happen to the rest of them if

they don't watch out." Broke Agreement The union leader said the company was violating an agreement by of France statement showing a discharging union men, and refusing marked slackening of the efflux of

to pay out of town expenses retroactive to October 23. He said the men also seek a flat gold reserves of only \$18,000,000 wage of 72 cents an hour and a 48 calculated at the par of exchange, in

The strike brought up the same issues which caused the two days' hoard in any week on record. strike in September which paralysed overland transportation until a France's total gold loss since of the country failed to achieve the sufficient for truce was reached. There was a Sept. 1 is close to \$200,000,000, but high quita estimated, the total kept bridgework." second flarsup as the drivers ex-pressed disentisfaction with the 000,000, which is far above the total agreement reached October 28, by of \$2,840,000,000 just before England an NRA board, with representatives went off the gold standard in 1981, of the employers and drivers, as well which marked the beginning of the as a neutral member, named to effect a settlement.

STATE TO MAKE Kidnaped Coast Guards

Under cover of darkness, the Kromhout slipped into the little men held. French possession off the coast of Newfoundland and sought to land

Warned to be on the lookout for territory. It probably will involve the Kromhout, as had all shipping in communications between the gov-Dec. 8 .- (AP)-All the North Atlantic, police arrested ernments of Canada and France and of the Kromhout, a suspected rum-

overcome four of them and flee with

against the Kromhout men had not been disclosed nor the number of The sensational case became one of international significance with the arrest of the crew on French

Canadian guardsmen said ten runner. They were placed in jail at cases of whiskey were aboard the

NOTRE DAME TEAM

One of Famous Four Horse-

Anderson Next Fall.

men to Replace Hunk

South Bend. Ind., Dec. 8-(AP)-

Elmer Layden, one of the Four

Horsemen, will replace Heartly

"Hunk" Anderson as head football

Harper's successor probably will

weeks. The most persistent report

however, was that Layden would

coaching jobs. Layden is now coach

before his return tomorrow, but

they were readily admitted by

Harper and Anderson stepped

into positions after the tragic death

of Knute Rockne in an airplane

crash March 31, 1931. Harper

football teams and was instrumental

in making the Fighting Irish na-

tionally known. It was under Harper's coaching that Rockne

learned the game and he ultimately

succeeded his teacher when Harper

decided to retire. Upon Rockne's

For the first year after Rockne's

death, Anderson was senior football

coach, assisted by Jack Chevigny,

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BUSINESS RESUMES

ITS UPWARD TREND

Dun & Bradstreet Reports

Season's Level Is the Best

New York, Dec. 8.-(AP)-

Trade and business have resumed

forward strides following the lull in

the closing week of November, the

"With no uncertain force," as-

serted the agency, "consumer buy-

ing wa manifest immediately fol-

lowing Thanksgiving, and to the

breadth of the Christmas demand

was added the acceleration incident

to the opening of an entirely new

field of merchandise revenue, with

the definite ending of the thirteen-

year period of prohibition restric-

Off Charity Lists

men and women from relief roles to

gainful occupations through the

efforts of the Civil Works Adminis-

tration has brought encouragement

to nearly every section of the coun-

try, giving an impetus to retail de-

mand, especially in necessities,

"Mos of the industrial indices

which has been widespread.

the best level in two years."

"The sudden shifting of so many

Dun and Bradstreet weekly review

said today.

in Last Two Years.

death, Harper was recalled.

wished to be quoted personally.

football in 1934.

Lack of Tools in Many Lo- LAYDEN TO COACH calities Put Plan Behind Schedule, Washington Ofcial Reports.

Washington, Dec. 8.-(AP) -Harry L. Hopkins estimated today the gross receipts from the sale of basis of a telegraph poll yesterday. Inability to purchase shovels, civil works requirements, were held the result of a drastic shakeup of increasing in size, trailed the sheriff

For the week ended November 30. Hopkins said, 1,481,748 men were paid, with Missouri, Idaho, Wyomng and Vermont missing from the lists. These states reported employment at the end of the first week

of the campaign as follows: Missouri, 8,000; Maho, 1,000; Wyoming, 700, and Vermont, 8,000. All By Mext Week

Hopkins said he expects the en-tire 4,000,000 men it is planned to employ to be on the job by next states which have not filled their quota will have the jobs made available to them transferred to other

The work of putting men on civil works jobs appears to Hopkins to be slow in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Missouri, Michigan, Massachusetts and Illinois. He commended the efforts being made in Alabama, Colorado, Indiana, Ohio, Texas, Wisconsin and the District

First Figures Cut Some of the states which last week reported high figures for employment on civil works jobs reported a smaller total at the end of the second week. This was particularly noticeable in the case of Oklahoma which at the end of the first week reported its entire quota filled. At the end of the second week the figure had been cut from more than 100,000 men to 75,000. This, Hopkins explained, was due to the fact that some of the projects used

istration appropriation and therefore could not be continued. These jobs were brought to an end and the men on them who could not be employed on another job were discharged and if necessary

placed on direct relief rolls.

for work relief did not come within

the terms of the civil works admin-

FRANCE'S RESERVES OF GOLD KEEP UP

Bank Statement Shows Marked Slackening in Yellow Metal's Outflow.

New York, Dec. 8-(AP) - Wall street forecasts of an early abe .donment of the gold standard of France-last stronghold of the monetary basis dear to the hearts of the orthodox economists - were modified somewhat this week with the appearance of the weekly Bank

The statement showed a loss contrast with the drop of \$55,000,- | position while some are moving up-000 in the previous week, the largest shrinkage in the French gold

Total Gold Loss .

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Ex-Convict Was Accused of Attacking and White Woman—Was Shot Resisting Arrest.

Kountze, Tex., Dec. 8.—(AP) David Gregory, a negro ex-convict accused of criminally attacking and slaying a white woman, was shot to death when he allegedly resisted arrest by a posse and his body later mutilated and burned by a mob which dragged it to a pyre in the negro section of Kountze early to-

had been searching for the negro, since Mrs. Nellie Williams Brockman, 30, wife of a farmer was found dead on a highway near here last

Prisoner Unconscious The wounded negro, unconscious, was taken to a hospital at Beaumont, but when officers heard a mob was forming at Kountze and starting toward Beaumont, they took the negro away in an auto-

ment as to his guilt or innocence, the negro died as the car bearing him sped toward Vider. Mob Seizes Body

the various states failed to meet the coach at Notre Dame next fall as by Sheriff Miles Jordan. The mob another small town in the vicinit responsible by Hopkins for the fact the Notre Dame athletic staff. Jess to Silsbee, took the body from him. Harper also will retire as director of | tied it behind an automobile with through Kountse.

hold both the athletic director's and fore casting it to the flames.

at Duquesne but will leave his post in time to take charge of spring In the absence of Father Charles O'Donnell, president of the university, who has been recuperating HAS A NEW OWNER used to air-condition 142 of the comfrom a long illness, no official statement on the changes was expected

authorities in charge although none Publisher of Pennsylvania Over Old Publication. formerly coached the Notre Dame

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -The New York Evening Post, which Alexander Hamilton founded in 1801, will have a new owner tomor-

Evening Post tomorrow and will issue the first edition under his ownership on Monday. Whether the paper will retain its present tabloid format or resume standard size has

not been disclosed. The new owner, who has been publishing newspapers since 1911 when he bought a paper in New Brunswick, N. J., announced that the Evening Post will be independent politically. He said he is supporting President Roosevelt

Few Financial Details Financial terms of the deal were

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It represented the longest dura-

tion of one figure since President

Roosevelt's gold policy was estab-

was reached, the price of \$88.76 pre-valled for six business days.

are holding firmly to their previous price coincided with another-signifi- might become necessary to resort

year 2 1-4 per cent certificates was few hours.

The unusual repetition of

\$34.01 an ounce.

position while some are moving up-cant factor as well as yesterday's to gree ward slowly, the rise offering ensingle day oversubscription to the ments.

were married in June, 1913. 950 Million Treasury Note

Oversubscribed in One Day

Washington, Dec. 8 — (AP) — not unusual of itself. For the past Midst administration elation over several years all such Treasury of-

heavy oversubscription to its billion ferings have been taken in a single

dollar Treasury note issue, the RFC day. This was the case in October

gold price today was held for the when \$500,000,000 of 10 to 12 year

seventh successive business day at bonds were sold for cash just before

Just before the high of \$34.01 | special significance in view of a

material.

tures the year round.

BODY OF NEGRO SLAIN BY POSSE BURNED BY MOB

Last night a posse trailed the negro to his hiding place in the belfry of a negro church at Voth, a town between Kountze and Beaumont, where he was shot and wounded when officers said he drew a pistol and resisted arrest.

mobile, trying to protect him.
Without regaining consciousness
or being able to make any state-

The body was taken to fillsbee, chains and dragged it for 35 minutes the negro section of

be announced within the next two Members of the frensied mob of approximately 8,500 cut out the negro's heart and other organs, be-

N. Y. EVENING POST

and Jersey Papers Takes

He is J. David Stern, editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Record, the Camden (N. J.) Courier and the Camden Post. He announced yesterday he had bought the paper from Curtis-Martin Newspapers, car equipment will include installa-Inc., which succeeded to the ownership acquired by the late Cyrus H.

K. Curtis in 1923. Stern will assume charge of the

because he is a Liberal, not a

Spent Following Result of NRA Head Tells Manufac-

turers It Is Soundest Pelley, president of the New Haven Money on Face of Globe. started immediately by the railroad

on a program of repair and rebuilding as a result of the \$3,500,000 loan New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-The made to it by the Public Works Administration. 'Roosevelt Dollar" in the words of General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA The money, Pelley said, will be used to air-condition 142 of the comchief, is "the soundest money on the

they will be ready for operation by General Johnson told members of next summer and to modernize, rethe National Manufacturers Associfurnish and repair 900 steel passenation last night, the President is "on ger cars and 300 multiple unit cars sound ground," Only a few hours used in the electrified territory beearlier the Association members had tween New Haven and New York. applauded a plea for "rugged individualism" as opposed to "ragged The program will provide employ-

collectiviam. ment for more than 700 men at the The general voiced a warning that company's general repair shops at "one hundred gold centers" continued inflexible in their demands Readville, Mass., and Van Nest, N. Y. In addition it will involve the they would increase the chances of the flat money movement, purchase of more than \$1,500,000 of

"The country," he said, "is conducting a monetary experiment, Pelley said the air conditioning but it did not throw away body, portion of the work will mean that soul and breeches to do it as it rirtually all of the company's would have done if it had gone headthrough trains will provide dustless, long to the printing presses-either comfortable travel at even temperaon the urging of the Greenbackers or on a Congressional rebound from In addition to general overhaulthe insistence of the inflexible 'one ing the modernization of passenger hundred gold centers.' The more

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COL. L. R. CHENEY MARRIES IN SOUTH

Former Mayor of Hartford Becomes Husband Mrs. M. B. Crain. Blackwell alleged his wife was guilty of misconduct and testified to

> Balumore, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Bennett Crain, widow of the late Maryland political leader, Robert Crain, was married today to Colonel Louis Richmond Cheney, former mayor of Hartford, Conn. and a prominent manufacturer of

The ceremony took place at Mrs. Crain's town house here, with the Rev. Arthur K. Kinsolving, D.D., rector of old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church officiating.

The only persons attending were Mrs. Crain's children, Robert Crain. Jr., of Washington; Bennett Crain and Miss Eleanor Crain, both of Baltimore, and Colonel Cheney's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Roberts, of Hartford, Conn.

Immediately after the ceremony Colonel Cheney and his bride left by motor for Pinehurst, N. C., where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Hartford.

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issue of 3 1-4 per cent notes. While retail sales in some parts of the country failed to achieve the high qu the estimated, the total kept well above that of the corresponding week last year, which was nearlief out \$11,750,000 in this paid out \$11,750,000 in this paid out \$11,750,000 in this paid out \$11,750,000 in the peak of the holiday season. Based on the trend thus far established, reports are almost uniform in placing the season's volume at the best level in two years."

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The RFC must take all new domestic gold offered, however, and has paid out \$11,750,000 in this faction at the success of the borrowing ordered lished, reports are almost uniform in placing the season's volume at the books closed at 4:30 p. m., yes-cluding \$817,484,508.42 of emergenty penditures, \$121,118,940.41; belance for the month \$5,056,448.08; second tures, \$871,404,858.85.

LINDBERGHS ARRIVE AT PARA; COMPLETE 1,000 MILE JOURNEY

NRA TURNS DOWN LABOR'S DEMAND

Not Be Given Equal Power in Ruling in Codes for the Industries.

Washington, Dec. 8-(AP) - The VRA instead of agreeing to appoint and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, abor members to authorities ad- homeward bound for the Christmas ministering codes is working on a holidays, landed here at 1:30 p. m., plan for the creation of Govern- eastern standard time, today after mental boards including labor and a flight from Natal, Brazil. consumer representatives to observe When the Lindberghs landed here industrial operation.

It was definitely understood today the organized labor demands for a place with industrialists on the committees which actually govern coded industries has been turned down. The vigorous pressure from down. The vigorous pressure from business convinced officials that to grant it would wreck the present reationship built up in NRA.

To Get Front Seat This led to the new formula by which labor, clamoring for a "part-nership" with business under the industrial law, would be granted a front seat among reviewing authorities, with men in strategic position to object to actions deemed inmicable to the workers interest. · Addition of a consumer represen-tative, this plans authors say, would the same privileged status as labor

and lessen objections of industrial-Labor chiefs have yet to be heard ing to the United States.

from on the new plan. The silence has been interpreted as a friendly

As tentatively outlined, each major industry and each group of minor enes would have govern-mental boards attached to it in an observing capacity though without Federal members of the code auth-

MEANY APPOINTED STATE NRA CHIEF

To Replace Dr. E. G. Dolan; Meany Was Supported by Senator Lonergan.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -Senator Lonergan (D. Conn.,), announced today the NRA had approved the appointment of William S. Meany, Greenwich realtor and insurance man, as Connecticut administrator of the National Recovery Administration council.

The appointment will be made under the provision of President Roosevelt's recent proclamation setting up the council as a new enforcement agency and announcing the release of all present volunteer NRA workers. Senator Lonergan supported Meany's selection.

Dolan to Quit No announcement has been made as to other state personnel of the council. The announcement that volunteer workers would be released was taken here as indicating that Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the state Recovery board, would relinquish his duties in that respect, and devote his time to his position as collector of internal

Meany will work under Frank 8 Walker. head of the Recovery His salary was not announced, although state recovery chiefs are expected to draw between \$4,500 and \$8,000.

PROMINENT IN POLITICS. Greenwich, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -- Wiliam S. Meany, whose appointment to be Connecticut administrator of the National Recovery Council has been approved by the NRA, has been a prominent figure in political circles.

He was the Democratic nominee for state treasurer in 1924, has been a member of the Greenwich board of estimate and taxation and was at one time the postmaster of Green-

Now engaged in the real estate to Commodore Elias C. Benedict of day. Para is near the 100-mile wide New York City, a broker and poli-mouth of the Amazon.

He is the father of Helen Means vorced this year,

Cover Distance in Seven Hours and 21 Minutes at Average Speed of 148.8 Miles an Hour; Still 3,000 Miles Before They Reach

Para, Brazil, Dec. 8.(AP)- Col.

they had covered 1,094 miles from Natal. More than 3,000 miles still lies between them and Miami.

Florida.

American Airways, for which her husband is technical adviser, as the craft ended the long hop.

Five minutes before the landed Mrs. Lindbergh sent this message:

"Reeling in (wireless antenna), Raining." Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh made the flight from Natal, 1,094 miles in seven hours, twenty-one minutes, flying at an average speed of 148.8 miles an hour. They have a distance of 3,378 additional miles to

Pan-American Airways maintains large repair shops at Para, and it was believed likely Colonel Lindbergh would have his plane gone over at those works before proceed-

THE TAKE-OFF Natal Brazil, Dec. S.—(AP)— Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped for Miami, Fla., in their hig, red monoplane today at 8:85 a. m., local time (6:15 a. m., c.

Their route, it was indicated, lay by way of Para (Belem), Brazi and thence northward along the South American coast. After 32 hours in Natal, to which they flew from Bathurst, West Africa, the famous American flying couple left an impression different

from that of most other visiting aviators. The population, though enthusi-astic in their acclaim, appeared unable to understand the column because he was unwilling to pose for photographs, submit to interviews or attend the many parties the people here would like to have shower-ed upon him and his wife.

Accompanied by the British consul, Mr. Scotchbrook, who with his wife was host to the Lindberghe during their stay here, the couple motored from the consulate to the

Notsy Farewell There the American colony joined admiring Brazilians in a noisy farewell. Sirens drowned out the last well wishes as both the Colonel and 'frs. Lindbergh shook hands with the Scotchbrooks and Mario Camara, the government interven-

tor, or official representative. Boarding the launch which had been at their disposition since they alighted on the Potengy river concluding their South Atlantic hop here, the Lindberghs were taken out to their plane while police held back the crowds lining the river's edge. It was an uneventful takeoff. Colonel Lindbergh inspected the plane, tried the motor and they

were away easily, circling once before they headed north. The probable route of the flying American couple lies along the Brazilian states of Ceara, Maranhao, and Para, across the 100-mile mouth of the Amazon river, by the. French, Dutch and British Guianas, northward over the Lesser Antilles and the Bahamas across the Carib-

bean to Miami. The total distance of such a route is approximately 3,740 miles.

MAY EXPLORE WILDS Rio Je Janeiro, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Unconfirmed reports were received here today that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh intends to fly tomorrow toward the headwaters of the Amason, far into the relatively unexplored interior of South America. It was said the colonel intends to spend a month in the jungles hunt-ing for the "lost" white Pigmy tribes.

No indication was given as to whether the purported trip would include Mrs. Lindbergh. It was said, however, that the Now engaged in the real estate and insurance business, he was for a number of years private secretary to Commodore Elias C. Renedlet of

Now York, Dec. 6 — (AP) — Pa American Airwaya (and maintain) the Limiterph sucky and to these was no constant on to ports alway out by maintains on

Liberated by Captors Halifax, N. S., Dec. 8 - (AP) - News of the capture brought to Four kidnaped members of a Royal an end a widespread hunt for the Canadian Mounted police boat were liberated and their captors, mem Guardsmen, only for its crew to their ship. What charges would be placed

SEE NO WORK HERE **AVAILABLE FOR 932**

Further Employment Rests With Outside Agency 1382 Registered Here.

Unless jobs are to be provided for local men in other towns by the State Highway Department or through other sources, 932 of the The local committee has been asked 1200 men recently registered with to use women whenever and where-Bureau cannot be given work, it was revealed today when the unofficial figures of the recent regis- vation Corps camps cannot register tration of the town unemployed were given out. 268 More Jobs

The total registration, including the 182 men now at work on the various CWA projects in town, is this purpose. 1382. A payroll amounting to \$2,-591.72 will be distributed to these workers tomorrow. Manchester has here is \$5,007.12, Mr. Waddell stated been allotted 450 jobs and a budget today. of approximately \$45,000 has been given this town. There are still 268 jobs open when work projects have been approved by the Civil Works Administrator. Due to the large number of re-

quests concerning the possibility of obtaining employment, the charity commissioner, George H. Waddell who also has been designated as the





Useful

Gifts

CWA paymaster, stated this morning that once the applicant for work has been registered, the local offices have nothing further to do with the matter. Anyone who has been registered at the armory will be notified when his application has been approved by the National Re-Employment division.

Tell Number Needed The local CWA board will designate the number of men needed on future projects and the State division will assign the men selected for this work. At that point the duty of the local committee ceases and any appeals locally are of no ef-

It was also stated that no man who is now working will be employed on the civil works projects. National Re-Employment ever possible, locally, but none are now employed here.

Members of the Civilian Conserfor work in the CWA, according to information received today. It is intended that those now engaged in forestry work in the various camps be made to have these shoveled off in the state should not resign for

The total paid out to date in the three weeks of CWA operations

National League Ottawa 4, Toronto 1. Chic. go 3, Montreal Marcons 1. New York Rangers 0, Montreal Canadiens 0.

Canadian-American League Boston 4. Philadelphia 3. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League No games scheduled. Canadian-American League

Philadelphia at Providence.

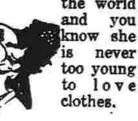
New Haven at Quebec. EX-JAP PREMIER DIES

Gombei Yamaamoto, 81, twice premier of Japan and a naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war in which he served as an admiral, died

He had been seriously ill with complication of diseases.

Practical Gifts

A Christmas Gift for the Sweetest Little Girl in the world and you



Coats

in quality woolens. Sizes 2 to 16.

\$4.95 to \$16.75

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Beautifully tailored in holiday shades. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large. lar \$4.50 value.

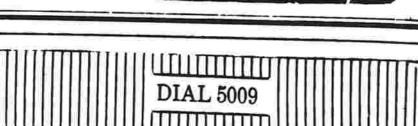
Give Sportwear This Christmas



\$2.95

Wool Jackets Style \$4.95 **Jackets**

Suede Leather Kasha Lined Cossack Style. \$5.95 Special



Practical Gifts A certificate for a

permanent wave.. A compact. . A bottle of her favorite

lotion or tonic..or a jar of creme.

Stop in and look around. We use and sell only approved and standard sup-



Weldon Beauty Salon

PAINT WARNING SIGNS TO PROTECT CHILDREN

Large, Yellow Lettered Words on Surface of Streets Near Schools Caution Motorists.

In an effort to eliminate possible danger near school houses, painters are at work laying out large signs on the surface of streets near schools. Printed on the signs in a yellow color are the words "School. Slow." The letters are large enough to attract the attention of automobile drivers approaching the school. Two were painted on Main street near School street yesterday and one was being painted on Center street, just west of the police station, this morning. There are to be others painted in the vicinity of the different schools in town.

The new signs will be of help as long as the snow is not on the ground, but when snow falls they will be covered over. An effort will as soon as possible after a snow storm, so protection to the school children may continue.

RUSSIA REPORTED MASSING TROOPS OVER RAIL DISPUTE

Harbin, Manchuria-(AP)- Reports to Japanese military agencies here assert that the soviet union is concentrating 80,000 picked soldiers along the Siberian-Manchurian border as precaution against any attempt of Manchukuan officials to oust the Russians from joint control of the Chinese Eastern railway.

The same sources are pessimistic about negotiations for sale of the soviet interests in the road which have been hanging fire in Tokyo. They point out that Moscow wants \$200,000,000 gold for its share of the line while Manchukuo is offering only \$25,000,000.

The soviet forces are said to be have heen designated "the special far eastern army" and to be under commanu of General Blucher, who, under the name of "General Galens," became widely known for his goods. It was also agreed that work in assisting Chiang Kai-Shek Ja to establish the present Nanking re-Sald To Be Well-Equipped

The reports further assert that scout and bombing planes, heavy of Japanese immigration.
and light artillery and chemical But the country which Three principal air bases are list-ed, at Valodivostok, Nikolsk and

The Japanese agents claim too that the soviet union has been withdrawing the peasant population from frontier towns and villages moving them westward toward Chita and replacing them with trained army reservists who know how to handle rifles and gas masks. Bombproofs are reported to have been

excavated at many of these places. Long Raids Held Possible It is the Japanese theory that if the situation developed into an open rupture, the Russians would wage a vigorous defensive campaign, prolonging hostilities on the theory would not permit the alliance to

keep up a long struggle. This defensive would, the theorists argue, be punctuated with numerous air raids over Hsinching, not sell French Somaliland and Mukden and Dairen, chief cities of Manchukuo. They might even be extended to Japan for the Russian air fleet is believed capable of taking off from Vladivistok on raids which conceivably might reach Tokyo.

The Rev. P. J. Bama, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Newport News, Va., spends his spare time making violins for the fun of

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JAPS ARE SEEKING NEW WORLD TRADE

Japan's Deal With Abyssinia For Trade Expansion Worries Europe.

> London-Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, "King of Kings Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of Judah and the Elect of God," and lineal descendant of King Solomon's famous lady friend, the Queen of Sheba, has brought the "Japanese peril" to the very doors of Europeand Italy and England are not very happy about it.

Haile, better known to history as the Ras Tafari, has given lands to Japanese for an experiment in cotton cultivation, has surrounded himself with Japanese agricultural, mineralogical and commercial experts, and stands ready for considerable Japonification of his empire of \$50,000 square miles and 18,000,000 peo-

The strongest military and naval power in Asia, Japan is now going out for commercial conquest all over the globe. The Japanese-Abyssinian

started quietly three years ago, when Ras sent a delegation to Japan. Important conversations took place. The Japanese were out for markets and they were out for cotton. Their supply came mainly from the United States and India. They foresaw a possible clash coming with India and the British. The Japanese were stealing from the British mills of especially in India. Not so long ago, India put up its tariff against

Japanese goods. Japan replied by

boycotting Indian cotton and buy-

ing more from the United States.

Japanese Are Welcomed But already three years ago they were on the look-out for a new cotton, field. Abyssinia presented the climate, the soil the cheap labor. The Japs quietly negotiated a customs treaty with Abyssinia, giving them a most favored position for their go to Abyssinia to study the possi-Emperor Haile not only welcomed them, but gave them ground on which to try out cotton the red army is equipped with culture. He also indicated he tanks, both large and small, with would welcome a certain amount

But the country which is excited by these developments than any other is Italy. The Italians have always felt they had Spassk. Additional airdromes are more interest in Abyssinia than said to be located along the Amur any other nation. Abyssinia has no sea soast. Fifty odd years ago Italy secured possession of two of the coastal lands which bar Abyssinia from the sea — Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

Italians Meet Defeat Then in 1896 she claimed a protectorate over Abyssinia. This led to war. The Italian expedition. poorly prepared and weakly armed, was badly beaten in the battle of Adowa, with the result that Italy gave up all pretensions to bossing the Abyssinians. The only access to the sea Abyssinia has is Orange hall. This will be the annuby means of a railway 488 miles al meeting and officers for the enlong from Adis Ababa to Jibuti in suing year will be elected. French Somaliland. The railway that Japanese-Manchukuan finances is owned by the French and, if they choose, they could choke off all external commerce.

Now the Italians are wondering whether some day France might the railway to the Japanese. Even now they are studying treaties to see whether they are justified in invoking an old pact between England, France and Italy to act together to safeguard their interests in Abyssinia.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Dec. 8—Wool goods demand continues to broaden, says the New York Wool Top Exchange Service, and mills report a gradual increase in sales of all types of fabrics. Prices remain very firm and and in some directions show a marked strengthening tendency.
Many plants have returned to full

Heavy melting steel scrap has been advanced 25 cents a ton at Philadelphia and at other principal centers the trend is said to be firmer. When bids on railroad scrap are opened the price situation will be more clearly defined.

Railroads last month began to build 600 freight cars in their own shops, says "Railway Age," and in shops, says "Railway Age," and in the Tolland County Farm Bureau addition ordered the construction of to meet Miss Evelyn Plummer, the 65 by outside companies. In November, 1932, two cars were ordered. recently appointed Home Demon-stration Agent. Work was planned

Anton Noerskov Johnsen, of Copenhagen, who claims to be the oldest active bank manager in the dredth birthday.

BRIDGE

Odd Fellows Hall Monday Night

Given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge Drill Team

Adm. 25c. 4 Prizes:

Seventh Anniversary Dance

At City View Dance Hall Keeney Street

Saturday, December 9th

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The Manchester Green Community club will run its regular Friday evening setback and dance tonight at the Green school hall. These socials are attracting large crowds, because of the worth while prizes and the chance to win a door prize. Trin'ty Past Noble Grands asso-

ciation will meet at Stafford Springs Tuesday afternoon, Decem-

of hom; baked bread and beans, preserves, cake and pie.

at the Center Congregational church. Rev. Watson Woodruff will speak on the subject, "What Is Bristol Brass 17 Right To Do?"

Manchester Mothers' club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Center church house. The entertainers will be Mrs. Grace Syming-ton, local soprano, and Mrs. Louis Gray Tel Pay Station. 1814 Marte, reader. Mrs. Henry Miller Hart and Cooley heads the list of hostesses.

Lancashire all their Asiatic trade will hold its December meeting this

Mrs. Herbert Walker of this town Haven County State Grange. Mrs. Haven is chairman of the home eco-

Mr. and Mrs. William C., Cheney of Park street are at The Roosevelt Smythe Mfg Co 20 while in New York City.

The program will be presented by members and will include numbers by a.1 ld-timers' quartet and short talks on the celebration of Christmas in this country and Sweden. Refreshments will consist of a is expected.

won last week's setback tournamer, at George's Tavern. The turkeys offered as prizes to the winners of the series were won by Mike ed Kotch and Mike Simonis.

Patrol will be held in the State Armory, Hartford, Monday night at 8 rowly in foreign exchange dealings.

will hold a meeting tonight and business of vital importance will be transacted. All members are urged to a tend.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps visited in Hartford Thursday.

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin's topic for Sunday is "Why Christians Worship."

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks RED CROS

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The junior department of Mary', church school will hold a sale of home made foods tomorrow morning, beginning at 10 o'clock: in one of the stores of the State Theater building There will be a variety Hartford Gas 40

The December meeting of the

evening at St. Mary's parish house.

accompanied Mrs. W. S. Haven of Mann & Bow, Class A Coventry to North Haven yesterday do., Class B where they attended the 45th anni-versary celebration of the New Niles, Bem Pond 10 nomics committee of the State Scovill

Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. U S Envelope, com .. "smorgasbord." A large attendance

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Mexican Border

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, will meet tonight in Grains were off about a cent a bushel at one time and most other commodities were somewhat lower. Cotton drooped after early steadi-

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows Government securities showed some Auburn, Armour Preferred and U. S. Pipe & Foundry got up fraction-

ANDOVER

prize of \$10 in cash for placing point each. U. S. Steel, American sixth out of 24 at the National 4-H Club Congress being held in Chicago in a contest for complete costumes. State Club Leader A. J. 922 for the week ended Dec. 2, Brundage announced the award fol- which included the Thanksgiving lowing receipt of a telegram from holiday, was not unexpected. There contest headquarters. Miss Litwin, had been an estimated seasonal dealthough only 16, sent a complete cline of some 74,000. There were costume including hat, dress, shoes predictions of a sharp rebound for and underclothes, which cost her but \$14.39. The dress was blue and made of semi-tailored wool, with collar and cuffs. This cost her \$4.44. The outfit was judged for suitability, general appearance, workmanship and economic aspect. A member of the Happy Snipper Clothing Club of this town for three years, Miss Litwin has played a leading par in the 4-H Club sewing activities of her community and placed first in her county and second in the state contest. Miss Litwin was alternate for Miss Doris Ramsein, who is now in Chicago representing Connecticut as state style dress revue winner. Miss Litwin in an essay covering her sewing activities states that she makes practically all of her own clothes. She is a senior at Windham High school this year. There were several members of

Mrs. 'Thompson's aunt from Blanford, Mass., arrived Sunday to spend the winter with her. Charles Phelps is spending a few days in New York. Mrs. Frank Hamilton is suffering with abscesses in both ears. She is being treated by Dr. William E. Hendey, a specialist from William.

Bank Stocks

Conn. General Hartford Fire National Fire 381/2 Hartford Steam Boller 42 Phoenix Fire 481/2 Travelers 325
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 34 Conn. Power Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 40 Hartford Elec 461/2

do., pfd 45 S N E T Co 101 Manufacturing Stocks A special service for young peo-ple will be held at the regular Sun-day morning worship hour at 10:50 Arrow H and H, com. 91/2

do., pfd 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. 40 Colts Firearms 17 Eagle Lock 27 Fafnir Bearings 40

Hartmann Tob. com .. do., pfd St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary Int Silver 37 do., pfd 61 Landers, Frary & Clk 261/2 New Brit. Mch. com. . 6 do., pfd.

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ness. Rail loans led the bond mar-

Shares of Westinghouse, Loew's,

ally to nearly 2 points. National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting

and McIntyre were down about as

Telephone, General Motors, DuPont,

A decrease in car loadings of 85,-

unchanged to slightly lower.

the week ending tomorrow.

LATEST STOCKS Oscar Oakes and James Smith New York, Dec. 8-(AP)-Profits tempted speculators in both stocks and staples today and prices sagged moderately before support appear-

equities, sentiment continued rather optimistic as business and industri d news seemed to have supplanted, at least for the time being, the monetary controversy as a market influence. With the gold rate again unchanged, the dollar moved nar-

ket in another advance and U. S.

Miss Louise Litwin, daughter of much. Union Pacific, Case, Johns-Mr. an Mrs. Andrew Litwin, won a Manville and Chrysler yielded a

for the coming month. There will be two general clothing meetings to plan and cut out garments and do over different articles to be taken est active bank manager in the home. A special canning meeting world, has celebrated his one-hun- and one on school lunch boxes, also dieting and reducing, caning chairs and doing upholstery work made a very interesting and pleasant time. Mrs. Ruth Benton served cookies

Georgann Durston is very much improved and is sitting up.

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The summary.: American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Edward Quish, \$29.75, Mrs. W. J. Clark, \$56.25; American Legion Post, Frank Cer-Chrysler 50 vini, \$47.20, Bert Moseley, \$75.00; Anderson-Shea Auxiliary V. F. W., Coca Cola 974 Col Carbon 63

Mrs. Alice Wetherell, \$12.70, Mrs. Mary Black, \$17.05; Army & Navy Auxiliary, Mrs. Helen Ferrell, \$43.00; Army & Navy Club, James Sullivan, \$40.50, Rudolph Johnson, ner, \$36.00; Company G. C. N. G., Du Pont 90½ Eastman Kodak 82 Raymond Hagedorn, \$64.00, Stephen Gillette 10^{1/2}
Gold Dust 18
Grigsby Grunow 18
Hershey 51
Homestake Mining 310
Hudson Motors 13^{8/2}
Hudson Motors 13^{8/2}
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Standard Stand Int Harv 41% Anderson, \$53.00; North M. E. Kennecott ... 201/2
Lehigh Val Coal ... 21/2
Lehigh Val Rd ... 143/8
Ligg and Myers B ... 86
Loew's ... 315/8
Loew's ... 21/2
Hanna, \$21.10; Second Congregational Church, Frederick C. Allen, \$97.30; South M. E. Church, Mrs. Edward A. O'Malley, \$31.80; St. Mary's Parish, William S. Davis, \$24.75 Cleaves Briggs \$55.00; Veta

Cross Roll Call, as reported to Roll.

Call Chairman, R. K. Anderson last

night were \$1,253.45. Only one team,

that of Mrs. Clayton Bolles of Mari-

The quota assigned the Manches-

ter district for the current year was

borough is unreported.

Chairman R. K. Anderson wishes to thank the corps of workers for North Am 14% the current Red Cross r

Unemployed of Gardenna, Calif., enjoyed a dinner of baby lobsters and abalones when a judge ordered 650 pounds of the delicacies, confiscated by the game department, distributed to the jobless.

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WHEN CELEBRATE? **PUZZLING QUESTION**

day New Year's Parties Will Be Held Is Big Issue.

For those expecting a headache and a "furry tongue" on the morning after New Year's Eve, the question of when the "big night" will be celebrated has become one of momer tous importance.

Falls On Monday January 1 falls on Monday, which means, of course, that New Year's Eve will be Sunday night. This does not constitute much of a problem for those who plan to usher in the New Year by spending a quiet eve-sued to have the conveyances set ning at home, or by taking part in aside and the business turned back "watch night" services at the local churches. Sunday night will be a

"natural" for them. However, to those looking forward to a lively celebration, accompanied by liquor and dancing, the question seems fraught with neer-

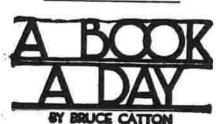
Taverns can sell beers and wines until 9 p. m., Sunday nights and until midnight Saturday nights. The same closing hours apply to hotels the brewed beverages. Few would care to end their New Year's Eve celebration at 9 o'clock Sunday night, December 31, and for this reason it is expected that Baby 1984 will be toasted Saturday night December 30.

Country Club Party The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will stage a New Year's Eve party at the Manchester Country Club Sunday night, December 31. Dinner will be served and an entertainment put on until the midnight hour. Then dancing will begin. From midnight on, it is expected, the real revelry

will be in full swing. cumventing the law in regard to the Johnson, who is temporary chairdrinking of hard liquors. One is to man of the county committee. desiro s of dancing to the musical ballroom to dance and then, for every drink thereafter, beat a path between the room and the ballroom. This would cause much inconvenience, to say the least.

Home To Be Popular In view of the restrictions imposed by the state linuor law control act, which prohibits the drinkings of whiskeys, girs or brandies in taverns and in the public rooms of notels and restaurants, it 's believed that New Year's Eve this year will be celebrated at home on scale more widespread than ever before. With all kinds of good hard liquors, champagnes and various wines easily available, coupled with the advantages of the radio furnishing music for dancing, the "home celebration" idea is expected to grow in popularity as the time draws near for this annual night of

The following section of the liqnor control law is self-explanatory, and may prove to be a damper on hotel celebrations: "A hotel permit shall allow the retail sale of wine and beer to be consumed on the premises. The sale of any alcoholic liquor in a hotel shall be unlawful and the permittee and backe: shall not allow the public consumption of spirits in any public room in a ho-



TOOK JOURNALISM

FOR A DIZZY RIDE Bonfils-Tammen Regime Is Depicted in "Timber Line"

You will go a long way before you find a rowdier or more fantastic book than "Timber Line," by Gene

In this book Mr. Fowler studies the careers of those two ineffable journalists, F. G. Bonfils and H. H. Tammen of Denver, who took the newspaper business for one of the dizziest rides it ever had, profited enormously, exploited their subscribers, their advertisers and the public generally, and all in all pro-vided irresponsible yellow journalism with its reductio ad absurdum.

Tammen was an ex-bartender and Bonfils was a promoter when they icined hands and went into the newspaper business. They gave Denver a newspaper for which "fantastic" is a mild word.

Basically, the story is a pretty ugly one. But Mr. Fowler throws over it the aura of a frontier mining camp in its boom days, and presents his piratical rogues with a gusto that makes his book infnitely entertaining. He does not bother to praise or blame; he simply tells his story, and if it is pretty appalling, it also is highly amus-

Of his two protagonists, Tammen seems the more likeable. He was a grinning, Rabelaisian chap, who never pretended to be anything but what he was. Bonfils was pompous; incredibly, he took himself seri-

The book should be required reading for schools of journalism. It is a perfect example of the depths to which journalism can sink when the just for profit is the sole guiding

Published by Convict, Friede, it sells for \$3.

The female of the silkworm moth tannot fly at all and the male can ly only downward.

COMPANIES WAIVE CLAIMS IN BRIDGEPORT SUIT

Bridgeport, Dec. 8-(AP)-Fourwaived all claims to the assets of the bankrupt estate of Robert F. Bradley, local insurance man from "the commencement of the world to date," according to a stipulation filed in the superior court today.

The agreement terminated a suit brought by Attorney Arthur Weiss, as trustee of Bradley's estate, against John Urmson of Hartford,

J. A. Elliot of Southington, A. R. Robertson of this city, trustees for the fourteen companies and Charles A. Edwards Company, also of this city.

companies for a total of \$6,569. On October 18, 1932, he had transferred his business, valued at \$9,000 to the trustees who in turn sold it to the Edwards Company for \$4,101. Weiss to the estate.

Through the agreement he \$1,100 back from the three trustees and the company.

G. O. P. OF COUNTY **MEETS THURSDAY**

and restaurants, except that they To Perfect Organization of New Group— Dinner to Be Held at Bond.

Republicans of Hartford County are to meet at the Hotel Bond Hartford, next Thursday at 6:30 p. an hour. As he approached the brow m. to act upon the recommendations of the hill he threw the gears into chester. of the recently appointed committee second. All the while he kept a with respect to the adopting of a constitution and for the election of officers. Dinner will be served, for which reservations are now being made. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Judge Raymond A.

hold a New Year's Eve party at The Hartford County Republican home. The other is to engage a Association was recently formed private room at a hotel. The latter after a suggestion by Judge Johncourse would mean the celebrators son that this county should have a party organization similar to the strains of the hotel orchestra would one which is so successful in Fairhave t quaff of the cup that cheers field county. Following Thursday's in the private room, return to the meeting the association plans to adopt a definite program for both the entertainment and information of ardent Republican's in the county.

POLICE ASK RADIO LICENSES

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Federal Radio Commission has received applications for two general experimental radio stations for the Darien, Conn., police department. Under one the town seeks to operate above 25 watts and on the other 4.5 watts. Both seek frequencies of 33,100; 37,100; 40,100; 400,000; and 401,000 kilo-86.000:

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TRY TO SET TRUCK ON FIRE IN BOLTON

Driver Sees Blaze in Time to Save Cargo - Believe Strikers Are to Blame.

Ill feeling that has been smolder-Bradley went bankrupt in Janu- by the State Police to have inspired to the side of the truck and, aided ary, 1933, and was indebted to the an attempt early today in Bolton to by the driver, pulled off the burning burn a new seven ton Mack truck canvas. The rear part of the truck owned by the Consolidated Lines. truck, and a match was applied, but terday, were destroyed. the driver, Wilford Clouter, of 40 Mrs. Pirie said she saw a man on

> Driver Warned part of a load destined for Providence. While in Hartford he was warned at the Consolidated offices to be on the lookout for persons sus-

vigilant watch on both Meanwhile, Mrs. Pirie, wife of sonstable, had noticed at 8540 o'clock a car come out of the South Bolton road, which is opposite her house, and swing into the Nigger

Saw Car's Lights Clouter also observed a light at the rear of his truck, and thought it was an automobile with but one headlight. The automobile observed by Mrs. Piris proceeded as far as the house of Samuel Woodward. Sensing that something was wrong, Mrs. Pirie awakened her husband.

When Clouter reached the College Inn he saw that the canvas cover ing between trucking concerns and over the truck was afire. About that drivers since the strike of the driv- time Constable Pirie and Anthony ers several weeks ago, was believed Ansaldi, who also lives nearby, ran was burned, the sides scorched and Gasoline had been used to saturate | 22 bags of filbert nuts, which arpart of the canvas covering on the rived in Bridgeport from Brazil yes-

Woodcrest avenue, Stratford, as- the running board of the automobile sisted by Constable Chesterfield throw some liquid from a bottle on-Pirie and Anthony Ansaldi of Boi- to the canvas. The liquid was gasoton, succeeded in extinguishing the line. The bottle later was found in blaze before much damage had been the road. In a field nearby State Policemen Hunt and Crossman, summoned from the Stafford Clouter, a driver for Consolidated Springs barracks, discovered a pair for six years, left Bridgeport late of cotton gloves. The gloves smelled last night and arrived in Hartford of gasoline and were badly burned, at 2:30 this morning to pick up which led Hunt and Crossman to believe the one who had worn them was burned about the hands. Saw Man Run

A few minutes before the canvas pected of being bent on sabotage. was set on fire, the pleasure car How it became known in Hartford was seen to turn around on Nigger that mischief was planned some- Hill road, proceed about 1,000 feet where on the road to Providence down South Bolton road and come was not explained today.

Reaching the so-called Nigger gasoline and set fire to the canvas Hill in Bolton without trouble, Clourant to where the car was parked ter proceeded up the hill in third and jumped in. The machine then gear at a speed of about five miles re-entered Nigger Hill road and disappeared in the direction of Man-

Constable Pirie said he saw an

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in a Hartford paper this morning.

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LOUNGING ROBES AND

automobile, which he believed car-ried Massachusetts markers, parked in the South B. Iton road around midnight last night. He thought the car contained "petters" and dismissed "he incident from his mind. The State Police believe the act of sabotage was the work of Spring-field truck drivers, as three Consolidated truckr were set afire in the

vicinity of Springfield before the truck strike was settled. Vengeance against the Consolidated Lines seemed to have been the motive, as several other trucks passed the spot between midnight and 3:40 e'clock this morning, but ald, of Manchester.

Called Firemen Before going to the assistance of Clouter, Constable Pirie notified the South Manchester fire department and Chemical No. 3 responded. However, the fire had been extinguished before the apparatus arrived at the scene.

Clouter continued on his trip to Providence, but was ascorted as far as Danielson by State Policemen Hunt and Crossman. A fire inspector from the State Police headquarters in Hartford is assisting in the investigation. This is the first time that an act of violence in connection with the recent strike of truck drivers has been committed in this sec-

gavel made from a branch of the General Sherman tree in Sequoia National Park, California, has been placed in the museum of the Warm Springs Foundation at Warm

White Overcoats for Police nolds, 3rd. on Traffic Duty.

The new, parking limit signs that street were ordered on Tuesday morning by Chief Samuel G. Gorwere not molested. One of these don. He has received information trucks is owned by W. L. Fitzger- that the signs will arrive in Manchester on Tuesday of next week. The order has also been placed for the two white overcoats that are to be worn by police when they are doing traffic nights at Park and Main street and Main and Center

> Two engineers have already made was riding overturned. He survey of traffic conditions at the survey of traffic conditions at the puncture of the skull and lung puncture. Center, but have been unable to of- puncture. fer a constructive plan. Most of those interested are agreed that the fountain and the small triangle piece of land at the Center should be

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 8. to Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., who his condition is good, but news of within a few months comes into a the tragedy may be withheld until 701 Main St. Johnson Block

FATHER IN HOSPITAL

in place. The flood lights are already liam Desjardin, 18, of 111 South stalled for this purpose are being paid for out of the police appropriation.

**The flood lights are already liam Desjardin, 18, of 111 South bag from the college body, both having been presented this week. The presentations were by Dr. Ed. Waterbury, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -- Wiljuries suffered in Watertown at midnigat when the car in which he

Jac., Naylor, of Waterbury, driver of the car, is a coroner's prisoner pending investigation of the accident. The car went out of control

Unaware that his son is dead. Alexander Desjardin, 43, is a patient at Waterbury hospital where no extra cost. he was operated on Monday for ap-(AP)—A male heir has been born pendic'tis. Hospital authorities say \$30,000,000 trust fund established by another day has brought increased his late father, founder of the R. J. strength to resis the mental shock.

SIGNS DUE TUESDAY

his name.

Although a manie has not yet been chosen for the beyond infant, horn at 7:30 last night at Reynolds, the secunded Reynolds mansion near here, it was generally assumed here that he would become R. J. Rey-

Winston-Salem, were reported "doing nicely." The Reynolds were married are to be erected on the west side of here early this year, culminating a main street from Locust to Forest romance that was begun in child-

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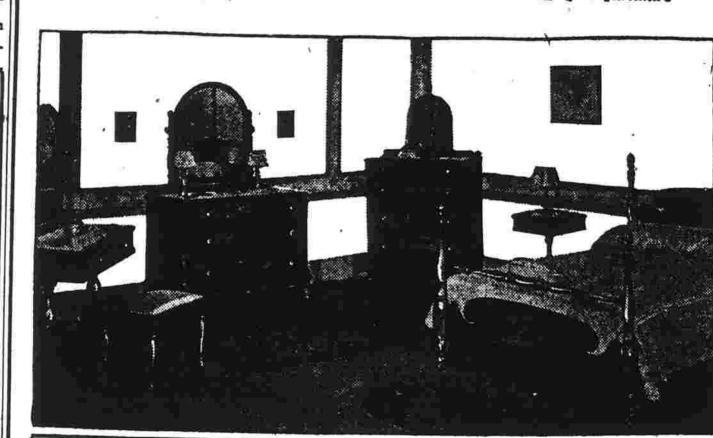
Middletown, Dec. 8. - (AP) -

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840 Main Street

Recreation Centers' Program Is Most Extensive In Years

Enrollment Numbering 537 Is Largest Since January 1926 - Directors Busch and Miss Fenerty Plan Schedule Taking Up Full Time— Diversified Activities for Young and Old.

The present enrollment at the Recreation Centers, 537, is the highest since January 5, 1926. This figure, representing 345 men and 192 women does not include nearly 150 junior members, who pay for participating in special classes. Di-rector Frank C. Busch and Associ-ate Gertrude E. Fenerty have planned a schedule looking forward to full use of the time and facilities with diversified activities so that everyone may take part. Many old and new members have enrolled this year and membership is now possible for boys and girls of sixteen years of age and over even though they are attending high school.

The activities of the Recreation Centers today are the most extensive in years. They include gymnastics, swimming, boxing, bowling, pool and pool tournaments, ping pong, basketball, cards, checkers, badminton, dancing classes and social dancing. Both the East and West Side buildings are buzzing with activities almost every minute each evening in the week except Sunday. An idea of the amount of beneficial work in both buildings can be ascertained from a brief outline of some of the activities.

Card Tournaments. On Wednesday and Saturday evenings of each week at the West Side Recreation building public setback parties are conducted. The prizes being merchandise orders and are the best offered in Manchester.

Social Affairs. Th annual "Open House Night" ment which comprised gym classes, days. dancing, drill team and social dancing. Games and bowling were also available. Approximately 1,000 persons were in the building during bending every effort to create in-

Grange Night.
About 150 members of the Manchester Grange held a social and get-together. Games, pool, ping pong, bowling and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Community Dancing. One night a week is set aside for a public social dance for which a small admission is made. During boxing and reducing class is conthe present indoor season 20 dances have been held with an average attendance each night of 350 paid admissions. Approximately 7,000 from 5-6 p. m., with 10 boys parti-people have attended the dances to cipating.

Volley Ball. This game is rapidly coming to the attention of many with the resions are held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p. m. The Boys' swimming classes are held on Recreation Centers representative team which won many tournament play offs, last year winning in their division and finally winning the state volley ball championship will open their season Saturday, December 9th. This year the team is advanced into the first division playing against Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury. The public is in-vited to attend any matches played at home without any charge being made for admission.

Advanced First Aid Class The advanced first aid class is held on Friday evenings with Dr. Robert Knapp in charge. This instruction is available to those who successfully passed their requirements for the general course.

Basketball

For the first time in a period of thirteen years the "Rec Five" will not be represented on the basketball court for the coming season. However the formation of a Senior League will replace the former representative team and from all indications this league will far supersede the interest of the Rec Five. The formation of this league is composed of eight teams and operates two nights a week. Games being played on both Tuesday and Saturday nights. In the formation of this league consideration was given on the basis that well over ninety players would be given the opportunity to play at the East Side Rec, whereas approximately only ten players make up the "Rec Five." This league being a community affair is an asset to the Recreation Centers and well deserves the patronage from fans in view of the fact that these games create good fellowship. In an effort to cooperate and extend the privileges of the East and West Side buildings, Director Frank C. Busch has set aside Thursday nights at the School street gym for local teams who desire to play outside competition and the West Side building on other nights. The use of can be obtained early in the evening and on Saturday afternoons by inquiring at the Recreation offices of

On Monday nights at the West Side Recreation building a league which is not in the calibre of the Rec Senior League composed of many younger players is made up of four teams. This league is known. as the West Side League. This league was very prominent last year and from all indications in the games played to date it is going to outclass last year's league. The gym.



Frank C. Busch.



Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty

at the West Side building is not in as constant demand in comparison to the School street gym. The West Side Rec team composed of many local players, all members of the Recreation Centers, will compete with the fastest teams in the state

A Junior League is being organized which will most likely get underway December 16th. All games being played on Saturday afternoons. Thus far six teams have signified their desire to enter teams and reation swimming club was formed most likely the league will start with small weekly dues to cover with that number. This league will costs of entertaining visiting swimconsist of players of which prac- mers. tically all attend grammar school. The playing in this league will no doubt give the younger generation reation building several bowling vast experience and surely some leagues have been organized for of these boys in years to come will be pastiming with the best, reach- (1) Rec Girls' league. This is made ing this stage on the opportunities up of four teams with six girls on

nights. This league will afford a class (2) The Teachers Bowling tions. was held on Hallowe'en evening, chance to all players to play partly October 30th. The occasion for below the class of players in the Who use the alleys on Tuesdays this night is to acquaint the people Senior League, along with the regu- from 1 to 5:30. (8) Married Womof Manchester with the work that lar Guard team and the West Side en's Bowling league consisting of is being done in their Recreation Rec team. The arrangements and six women who bowl each Wednes-Centers. No charge was made for details of this league will be an- day afternoon from 3 to 4. (4) Girls an interesting evening's entertain- nounced within the course of a few Inter-Church league. This is made

> Glancing over the details of basketball it can be readily seen that the Recreation Centers are terest in this sport .along with its many other and interesting activi-

> On Monday evenings the attend-ance for the gym class has been averaging 20 at each session. Boxing sessions are held on Monday and Thursday nights. Business men's ducted on Wednesday afternoon with 10 at each session. Boys' boxing lessons are held on Mondays

Plunge and Swimming Classes The membership plunge privilege es, as was formed last year, ut unavailable Monday and Saturday like last year all girls playing at

evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock is alconducted on Wednesday evenings. year.

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Por., Ping Pong and Bowling The use of all game facilities are demand at all times with scarcely any open times, when not in use. Tournament play is in progress at and will use this court as their home the West Side building with plans for 'ournaments to be started at the East Side within a short time. Swimming Team and Swimming

> The swimming team which date has held four meets is scheduled to have a total of 20 meets during the season. This year a Rec-

Women's Activities This year at the East Side Recwomen. The leagues are as follows: afforded by the Recreation Centers. a team. The teams are Fords, Chev-There is a possibility that an in- rolet, Plymouth and Dodge. This West Side Court on Thursday after the regular women's gym league. This is made up of 15 girls up of five teams with five girls on a team. They are St. Mary's, Swedish, German, St. James's, Methodist. This league uses the alleys each Thursday night from 7 to 9. A .cup is being awarded this league for the team finishing the season with the highest score. An average of from 55 to 60 women are using the Rec bowling alleys weekly. A larger percentage than has ever used them

before, thus proving their populari-This year Miss Fenerty is organizing a Rec Girls basketball team. The girls this year will use only girls' rules. They have already chickens, but now January 1 is not booked games with Hartford Y. W. C. A., Rockville, Hartford and Stafford. Plans are also under way for organizing a Rec Girls' basketball league with the churchthe Rec must play girls' rules. The

The semi-weekly Women's Gym

Woman's Gym Classes

diving or Life Saving.

classes this year are proving to be exceedingly popular this winter. On Mondays we have an average of 40 women down for the regular 45 minute period of exercises and games. Mrs. Britton who has charge of the music has proven to be most efficient regarding rhythm and stimulation. There is a similar class held on Wednesday nights at the same on Wednesday nights, at the same time, and special exercises for reducing are given upon request.

The Children's Tap Dancing classes have never been as popular as they are now. More than 60 girls

take part in the lessons on Saturday mornings. This work is divided into Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Tap and many of the girls have had chances to put to use the work learned by dancing for socials, etc given in town. On Friday afternoon directly after school two classes in children's swimming are held and more than 35 girls are taking lessons either in swimming,

Women's Handwork classes are being held weekly at both buildings and judging by the number of things being made the class proves its many benefits. This class is held Tuesday afternoon at the West Side and Friday night and at the East Side on Wednesday afternoon.

The general attitude of many of the members of the Recreation Centers is one of encouragement and in many cases valuable assistance is given, so much so that whenever it s deemed advisable volunteer workers are assigned to the work that they themselves want to encourage others to participate in. This in itself speaks of the interest that has been taken during the past year and the present year of local people in their own Recreation Centers. This type of cooperation and spirit is encouring to the directors who are endeavoring at all times to be of service to the community.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women's plunge periods today are as follows: 7:00 to 7:40. 7:40 to 8:20, 8:20 to 9:00.

The National Guards will practice pasketball in the gym from 6:30 to 7:30. Dancing will be held in the gym tonight with Ross Nelson and termediate league will be organized league consisting of 24 girls uses his 12-piece band from Holyoke with games being played at the the alleys every Monday directly furnishing the music. The first aid class will meet for final examina-

> The girls' dancing classes Satur-11, tiny tots; 11 to 11:30, intermedia ate ilass; 11:80 to 12, advanced

> The boys' swimming classes will also ment: 9:80 to 10:15, beginners; 10:15 to 11, intermediate; 11 to

> 11:45, junior life saving.
>
> The cym will be used on Saturday by the following teams: 1 to 2, Regals; 2 to 8, Dugout Five; 8 to 4, Jaffe's Jewels; 4 to 7, Rec volley ball team.

In the senior basketball league the teams playing are: 7:45, Celtics vs. Knolls: 8:45, Dugout Five vs. Ansaldi's Masons. Dancing will follow the games.

sidered an early date to hatch regarded as too early.

Fifteen years ago March was con-

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ADJUSTMENTS NEAR

Those Who Attended Yesterday's Conference Are Optimistic About Results.

After four hours of preliminary discussion yesterday in the chambers of the Public Utilities Commission, the principals in the conference aiming to settle the existing differences between the Manchester Electric Company and its customers and the town of Manchester, were optimistic about reaching a satisfactory agreement in conferences to be held after a further study of all phases of the local situation have been made by the interested parties. Three Phases

The discussion yesterday concerned the three distinctive phases of the utilities service in this town, domestic, commercial and street lighting. The cause of the trouble between certain patrons of the company, which resulted in the appeal made to the Public Utilities Commission for a revision of the structure, was in the main existing "area charge" on domestic

The Public Utilities Commission in its report on the appeal found that the electric service rates in this town were fair and equitable. Aaron Cook, chairman of Board of Selectmen, and Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers, John L. Jenney and Attorney William S. Hyde representing the town in the conference yesterday, would not commit themselves on the results of the preliminary meeting. It is understood, however, that the Manchester Electric Company desires to know what the town deems an equitable adjust-

"rights" in the matter. Points In Controversy

outlined the points upon which the controversy has been based and that the Manchester Electric Company has taken these under consideration for study and may render a report, at least in part, at a meeting to be held within ten days. The following statement made by Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company and released through the Chairman of the conference Electric Puring Pudd chief conference.

ference, E. Irvine Rudd, chief engin-

eer of the Public Utilities Commission bears out this contention: "Every suggestion will be analyzed from the following aspects: (a) As to good will and public relation-ship; (b) as to the effect on the company's dividends; (c) as to stimulant of business; (d) as to economic soundness. "For purpose of discussion I sug-

gest that figures submitted by the company be considered as correct, but agree that engineers and accountants of the Commission shall have free access to all books and data of the company for purposes of verification same may be desired." Mr. Ferguson stated that "every ruggestion which may be made will be carefully considered, and that the fact that we may have hitherto refused to consider same will have no weight in this discussion."

TOO MANY STARLINGS.

New Britain, Dec. 8.—(AP)— Main street business men have a grievance which probably cannot be reached by a code. Starlings by the thousands are making their home on the buildings as they did a few years ago. The Common Council will be asked Wednesday to do something about it. Bird lovers on the previous occasion protested against a man with a shotgun, and the birds were driven off with fireworks, sputtering Roman candles turning the trick.

COLLEGE HOP

New London, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -The

Connecticut college sophomores hold their annual hop tomorrow evening in Knowlton Salon after a teament, based on "policy," rather than dance open to all undergraduates. Only sophomores and guests from their sister class of seniors may at-It is believed that the Selectmen | tend the hop.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—First shipment of liquor from Canada to reach Boston since repeal arrives aboard Steamer Evangeline.

Pawtucket, R. I.-Workers thirteen Pawtucket and Cent-al Falls silk mills end eight week strike by voting to return under an agreement reached by their repre-sentatives and manufacturers a few Meriden, Conn.-Eugene P. Gold-

messenger for a number of terms in state Senate dies.

BOY PUT ON PROBATION

New Britain, Dec. 8.—(AP) — Pleading guilty to a technical charge of breach of the peace, Charles Diminno, 16, a high school pupil, who was arrested in connection with an alleged extortion plot, was placed on probation for a year in Police Court today. Police say Diminno admitted writ

ing two letters to Adolph Sandelli, a florist, demanding \$200. He was arrested Wednesday night, when detectives say they saw him pick up a can containing fake money which had been dropped on the street by Lillian Sandelli, daughter of the florist, who carried out instructions contained in the second letter received by her father for the payment of the money.

POLICEMAN, INJURED NIN WEEKS AGO, BACK ON JOB

Arthur Seymour Was Strock by Car on Main Street While Going to Work.

Policeman Arthur Seymour, badly injured in an automobile accident nine weeks ago, returned to work today. At the time of the accident he was on his way to work, driving south on Main street. When near the home of Patrick Hannon en, 81, former state Senator and a he was struck by an automobile going in a northerly direction. legs were injured and his hands badly cut by the glass.

The injuries were such that he was confined to his nome and unable to get out for several weeks. Since then he has been slowly regaining his health. Today his condition has so far improved that he was able to get back to work.

Jacob Hagedon of Visalia, Co. has raised ears of corn weighing two pounds ariece.

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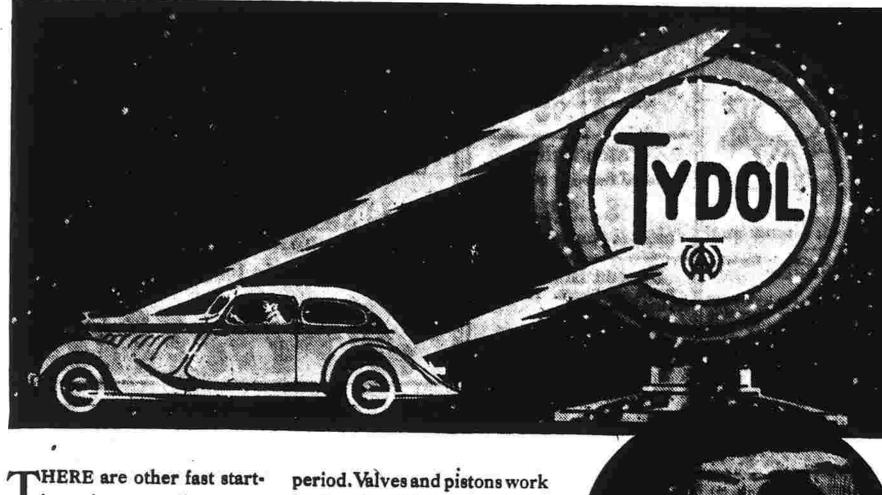
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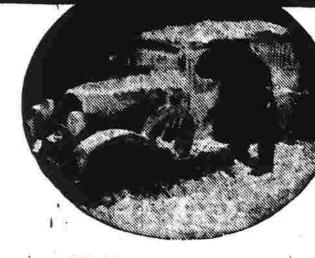


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FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS AT MORGAN LORD FARM

Newly Erected Stock Barn, Silo and Several Small Buildings Are Totally Destroyed.

Rockville, Dec. 8 .- Fire of unknown origin, possibly of spontaneous combustion, caused damage of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 Thursday evening on the "Kimble Farm" on Maple street in Ellington.

The fire could be clearly seen from Hartford more than 14 miles

The large stock barn owned by Morgan B. Lord, who now owns this property which is also known as the "John T. McKnight Place", was totally destroyed as were several small buildings and the large silo

which was only recently erected. The fire was discovered by Judge Theodore A. Palmer about 7:45 o'clock. He sounded an alarm bringing out Ellington's two pieces of fire apparatus. Little time was lost in sending to Rockville and the Hockanum pumper of the Rockville fire department was sent to the scene.

About 1,700 feet of hose had to be laid from the reservoir to the section of Maple street where the barn was burning. More than 1,000 feet of hose was

laid by the Hockanum pumper. Two lines were needed. The twelve head of cattle in the barn were saved as were the six

head of young stock which were taken to an adjoining building. Two horses were lost in the flames as were the farming tools, with the exception of the tractor which was dragged out of the burn-

ing building. Considerable money, estimated at close to \$6,000, had only recently been expended on the barn, which measured about 80 by 40 feet with a number of additions to the main

The large silo, which had recently been erected, contained about 75 tons of silage, which was a com-

plete loss. The 25 tons of cut hay in the big barn was also burned as were all the tools. The most valuable instrument | construction with a green finish. as the large corn planter.

Charter, who carried the insurance | ternoon and evening. could not state the exact amount.

The homestead was located within 50 feet of the destroyed barn and was saved because there was no wind. This was also the reason why by complications following a short several chicken houses nearby were | illness. saved. These were but slightly

Auto Dealers Meet

Chief Inspector Edwin B. Pratt of the Connecticut State Department of Motor Vehicles, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Tolland County Automobile Dealers Association held at the Rockville House Thursday evening. The speaker discussed the work of the Motor Vehicle Department and the workings under the NRA code.

ings ever held by the association which he was a scholar. and 37 were in attendance. A de-

John F. Dailey, proprietor of the Rockville Packard station, who has Schneider, all of Rockville. He is just been appointed the Tolland County NRA administrator, presided as president of the association.

Junior Prom Dec. 15 One of the big social events of the season at the Rockville High school is the "Junior Prom" scheduled for Friday evening, December 15, at which time the drama, "Beauty and the Jacobin," a play of the French Revolution, by Booth Tark-

Assurance of the success of the at the Sykes School Gymnasium by presentation is agreed upon by all a score of 40 to 10. members of the class who have been successful in securing Miss Harriet | the game, for the visitors put up a Wood and Miss Eileen Murphy of the High school faculty as coaches. Special scenery is being prepared. and the costumes are expected to be

unusually realistic of the French Revolution. The cast was selected yesterday by Misses Wood and Murphy as

"Eloise" Goldie Lavitt "Anne" June Dick
"Louis" Warren Reynolds "Valsin" Leon Kipeck
"Dossonville" .. Aloysius Ciechowski Those taking part in the "mob scene" of "Beauty and Jacobin" are

as follows: C. Tovin, C. Heck, J. Halloran, W. Kuca, S. Grant, H. Rackowski, M. Karpuska, I. Klette, H. Metcalf, N. Tennstedt, C. Menge, A. Egleiutch, M. Cudinkas, D. Tennstedt, D. Ellsworth, R. Buckley,

L. Strong. The decorating committee is headed by Miss Phyllis Read while the ticket and invitation committee is headed by Carleton Menge and the music committee by Miss Mildred

Short Calendar Session Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan will hold a short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville Monday, opening at 10 o'clock at which fourteen cases are listed for presentation. This is but a continuation of the session held last month and which has been called for

the clearing of the docket. The short calendar cases will presented in the following order: Louise Blume vs. Nicholas C. Johnson, default, disclosure of defense, judgment.

Elmer R. Varm, administrator, vs. the Balloon Yeast Corporation, application for hearing on disallowed claim of Benjamin D. Baggist. Progressive Finance and Realty

Company, Inc., vs. Alfred Rosen-berg, motion for deficiency judg-Sam Yasmer vs. Sadie Plavinick Yasmer, motion for appointment of pointment of an alienist.

John A. DeMarco vs. Paul Mickeiwcz, default for failure to plead. Achille G. DeMarco vs. Paul Mickiewicz, default for failure to Town of Mansfield vs. George J.

mary, judgment. Arthur Bergerson, minor, vs. Hattie E. Strickland, bond for prosecu-

Kirby, hearing on motion for sum-

S. Arnold Peckham vs. Dorothea C. Sherman, statutory continuance, Miss LaDolt; left forward, Miss tion of statutory continuance, mofault for failure to appear, judgment for foreclosure and hearing on limitation.

Charles L. Tranka vs. John Adamacek, default for failure to plead. Daniel C. Flaherty vs. Leon W. Blakeslee, motion for default for is expected to be one of the star failure to file answer, judgment. Betty Benson vs. Wesley H. Ben-

son, judgment. Gordon Busher vs. Bernice Busher, judgment. Ruth L. French vs. Omer M. French, motion for defendant be ad-

judged in contempt of court. Move in New Fixtures The Rockville-Willimantic Lightning Company moved new fixtures into their renovated office in the Prescott block Thursday afternoon and evening and the newly furnished salesroom and office will be

opened to public inspection Saturday afternoon and evening. The new office is most attractive and a considerable sum has been

spent on renovating. The old-fashioned windows have been replaced by a modern display plate glass window of one piece with the entrance south of the display window, whereas in the past it was

in the center. Upon entering the renovated office and display room, one is attracted by the imitation marble floor of linoleum with an eight inch black border and a black baseboard about

the walls. The walls have been covered with plaster board and coated with an imitation of ruff plaster finish painted a light shade of green.

The upper portion of the walls possibly three feet from the ceiling, is of white finish as is the big ceil-The indirect lighting system with

green reflectors add much to the beauty of the big office. The counter is of cream finish with a black top and aluminum strip trim.

The desks and fixtures are of steel The property was only partly in- make an inspection of the renovat- Men, will hold a meeting in Red sured, but Town Clerk Marshall E. ed office and salesroom Saturday af-

> Frank G. Ludwig Frank G. Ludwig, 77, of Ellington avenue, died at his home late Wednesday night. Death was caused

> Mr. Ludwig was born August 16, 1853, in Baden, Germany, the son of Nicholas and Rosina (Keller) Ludwig. He came to this country while young and resided in Rockville for over 60 years.

For more than a score of years he has been janitor of the Longview School and also of the Christian Apostolic church. Previously he was a farmer.

For nearly 50 years he was a teacher of the Bible class at the Christian Apostolic church, teach-This was one of the largest meet- ing the class German, a language in

He is survived by four sons, Allicious turkey dinner was served at fred Ludwig of Tolland; Henry 7:30 o'clock, after which the busi- Ludwig of Hartford; Albert and Edness meeting and social hour was ward Ludwig of Rockville, and three daughters. Miss Marie Ludwig, Miss Lena Ludwig and Mrs. Alfred also survived by 34 grandchildren

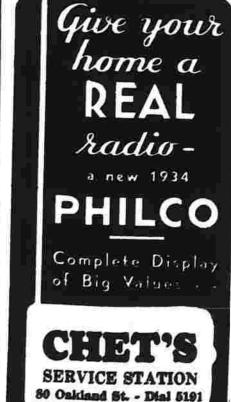
and eight great grandchildren. The funeral of Mr. Ludwig will be held from his late home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and from the Christian Apostolic church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Ellington cemetery. A clergyman from Lewis County, New York, will officiate. Rockville Girls Defeat Stafford

The fast girls' basketball team of the Rockville High School defeated ington, will be presented by a capa- the team from the Stafford Springs High School yesterday afternoon The score was no indication of

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of the coach, Miss Grace Kierstead.

proved to be excellent shots. The score at the half was Rockville Girls 25; Stafford Girls 6. The didates were initiated. referee was Miss Doris Kibbe.

The line-up was as follows: Rockville: Right forward, Miss Murphy; left forward, Miss Harrington; center, Miss Clough; short center, Miss Prokop; right guard, Miss Maguire; left guard, Miss

Stafford Springs: Right guard, finding of actual notice and termina- Safreddo; center, Miss Rylucila; short center, Miss Bredi; right tion for disclosure of defense, de- guard, Miss Harrington; left guard, Miss Bedorini.

One of the big games of the season will be played this evening when the Rockville High school boys' team meet the fast team from the Manchester High school. This games of the season and a record attendance is anticipated. Dancing will be enjoyed after the game.

Mounted Police? Their request for a police car ignored at the city meeting Tuesday night, the Rockville police are considering assigning a man to patrol the outlying sections on horseback,

it was "hispered around today. There is nothing to hinder the creation of a mounted division. A black jony has solved the question. If was found grazing alongside the highway in the Wildermere section yesterday. Sergeant Peter Dowgiewicz brought it back to the police station. Quarters were found for the pony last night, but no one has yet claimed it.

Rockville Briefs A large number attended the bas-

ketball game at the Town Hall last evening at which time the Lafayette A. C. met the fast Trinity Lutheran basketball team. The James W. Milne Camp, Unit-

ed Spanish War Veterans, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. All Spanish War veterans are requested to attend this

Word was received in Rockville yesteriay of the marriage in Chicago of Attorney Everett Anderson Aborn, of Crystal Lake and Chicago, and Miss Eva Julia Hildreuth of Chicago Thursday, November 80. Mr. Aborn is a brother of Mrs. Walter H. Skinner of Rockville, and spends the summers at the Skinner

cottage at Crystal Lake. Adoniram Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M., held a meeting last evening in Masonic hall in the Fitch block at which John F. Wilby officiated. Tankeroosan Hayloft, Haymakers

The public has been invited to of America, a branch of the Red Men's hall Saturday evening at which time a supper will be served followed by an entertainment.

The following officers have been elected by the Bachelor Business Girls at their annual meeting this week: President, Miss Helen E. Carney; vice-president, Miss Alice Hammond; secretary, Miss Kay Davis; treasurer, Miss Mary Pagani; chairman of house committee,

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ORIENTAL COLORS

tion. The Oriental hues are twelve cruise and Summer wear. Reflecting swatch being attached to a remo Colors of the Orient and tropic in number, comprising brilliant the smart Mexican motif are Rio able tab. tints are special fashion features of tones, as well as several softer rust and Mexicana, pottery tones Pride was held last evening in For- the Spring (1934) color card for blues, suggestive of Chinese pot- typical of that country. The card silks, it was announced yesterday tery. The tropic tints stress pastel features a new method of presentby the Textile Color Card Associa- and off-white tones for resort, ing the colors, each large-size marsh gas.



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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east

4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Ox, Drama

5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est

5:30— 6:30—irene Beasley, Songs—
east; Tom Mix—rpt for wmaq ksd

6:45— 6:45—Family Welfare—weaf

6:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others

6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Circus Days, Serial Shew

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Shew

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

7:00— 8:00—Orch, & Cavallers—c to e

8:00— 9:00—Waltzing with Abe Lyman

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

8:18— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — aast;
Tesas Rangers—west; Smith Orches,—midwest; Hays Orch.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Hays Orc.—Dixie; Panico Orc.—w
6:45— 7:48—Beaks Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Boeksnde—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Canadians—Dixie; In Gloaming—w
7:30— 8:20—The March of Time—to a
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c
8:15—9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—to c
8:30—9:30—Football Show—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:30—10:46—Gladys Rice, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also cst
10:30—12:30—Leon Belasse and V. Lepex Orchestras—coast to coast
12:00—12:30—Leon Belasse and V. Lepex Orchestras—coast to coast per Orchestras—coast to coast 12:00— 1:00—Dance Heur—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Singing Lady—east only 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 6:00—6:00—Hhr Three X Sietere—east; Singing Lady—fepeat for wgn 8:45—6:45—Lowell Three X Sietere—east; Singing Lady—fepeat for wgn 8:45—6:45—Lowell Three X Sietere—east; Singing Lady—east only 6:00—6:00—Hhr Three X Sietere—east; Singing Lady—east only 6:00—7:00—Annor 11 India Mary 10 India Mary 10

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Friday, December 8, 1988 4:00 p. m.-Walter Dawley, Organ-

4:30-Modern Columbus. 5:00-Norman Cloutier and Modern Dance Orchestra. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45 Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-Mimi and Jerry. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Shirley Howard and Jesters. 7:15-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 7:30-String Ensemble.

7:45—Studio Program. 8:00—Jessica Dragenette and Cav-9:00-Famous Favorites - Christiaan Kriens, director.

9:30- Floyd Gibbons: Young's Orchestra. 10:00-"First Nighter" 10:30-Lum and Abner's Sociable. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer. 12:05 a. m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra. 12:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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4:00-Sidelights on the Patent Of-

4:15-Artist Recital. 4:35-U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Ѕкірру. 5:15-Dell Campo

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-Harold B. Smith, pianist. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Football Scores and Resume. 6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Male quartet. 7:20-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, planist. 7:30-Music in the Air.

7:45-Pick and Pat and their Min-8:00-Harriet Lee; Gre n's Orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-March of Time. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

8:15-Threads of Melody. 9:30-All-American Football Show. 10:00-Olson and Johnson.

10:30-Nick Parkyakakas, the Greck Orator. 10:45-Gladys Rice and Concert Orchestra. 11:15-The Boswell Sisters.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Friday, December 8, 1983 :00 p. m.—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Little Star—Joan Ruth.

4:30—Health Clinic — "Infantile Paralysis. 4:40-Doris Tirrell, pianist. 4:45—Firenze Restaurant Orchestra 5:00-Agricultural Markets - E. J.

5:15-Views of the News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar 6:01-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 6:15-Joe and Bateese.

6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34 Temperature. 6:36—Sports Review—Bill Williams 6:41-Weather.

8:43-Famous Sayings. 8:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Mysterious Island - Jules Verne (drama).

7:30—Potash and Perlmuter.

8:00 - Ethel Shrutta, Walter O'Keafe; Don Bestor and his Orchestra. 3:30—Dangerous Paradise — Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. :45-Red Davis-Curtis Arnall.

9:00-Phil Harris orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:30-Phil Baker; Harry McNaughton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet; Neil Sisters, harmony trio.

10:90-The Iron Master. 10:31-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. 1:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

liams. 11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:15-Poet Prince. 11:80-Milton Ebbins and his Am-

bassadors. 12:00—Cotton Club Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.— Hotel Shorehan Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

St. Paul-There's a point to this story—Minnesota game wardens, seeking hunters who killed deer before season used the simple expedient of sticking dated thumb tacks into the heads of slain deer they found in hidden places of the

north woods. Later, when the hunter returned for his deer and brought it into the open, a warden inspected it, and if it contained the tell-tale thumb

tack, an arrest followed. Chicago-Among the things Rocco Urgo can't do are those: Enter his house by way of the chimney and go "boo" at his wife Marion. Tossing

objects that clatter down the chimney. Shouting down the same. The reason he can't is because a court enjoined him from so doing, his wife having complained of his

Peoria, Ill.— Thanksgiving, like July the Fourth may have sad con-

Mrs. Mellisa Rifley, 78, was scratched by a rooster she was trying to catch for Thanksgiving dinner. Yesterday she died from an infection physicians said resulted from

the scratch. Chicago-Having been deserted, she alleged, 60 times in her 21 years of married life, Mrs. Elizabeth Cichocki, filed a divorce bill against her husband Frank.

Washington, Pa.—The next elections in Mount Hope promise to smack of the family affair with wife checking on husband, and vice

J. L. Grimes, nominated as a Republican, won one job as inspector of election in the November balloting. Ten persons whose names were written in, for the other inspectorship were tied at one vote each. Lots were drawn yesterday and

Mrs. J. L. Grimes, Democrat, won. Columbia, Mo .- Earl Blanton, St. Louis ice cream dealer, was to have addressed the Missouri delegation of ice cream manufacturers here yesterday. But he took a bath-so he can't come.

He sent his regrets from a St. Louis hospital. He slipped in the tub and broke two ribs.

READ GETS 80 DAYS

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—(AP) Once a figure in the might life of Hollywood and the sweetheart of Claire Windsor, actress, Alfred C. Read, Jr., was confined to a cell in the Lincoln Heights jail today. He was sentenced to a term of thirty days for the theft of \$11 from the purse of Miss Windsor.

Read was convicted of stealing the money when he called on the ac-tress in connection with a \$75,000 judgment returned against her in an alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Marian Y. Read, the former broker's ex-wife.

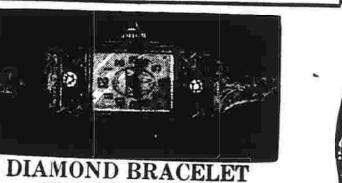
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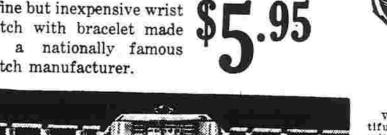
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Oyster raising requires far more painstaking care ir cultivation and is subjected to more regulations by state and federal health authorities than the average person who partakes of the nutritious oyster's iron, copper, iodine, protein and vitamin content at the dinner table would suspect, according to a description of the industry and its supervision given by Warren J. Scott, director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast today

Big Industry

Demand for oysters has developed an industry of considerable size in Connecticut and has necessitated oyster farming on a basis similar to the farming of agricultural products, Mr. Scott said. Contrary to general opinion, the oyster is not cultivated in a single season, but must go through a life cycle of three to four years before it is ready to market. During this period, it is necessary to cultivate them carefully, to furnish them one kind of a home when very young, to transplant them to other grounds as they reach maturity, to protect them from their natural enemies which would otherwise destroy them and finally to harvest them and prepare them for market.

Sanitary supervision takes place throughout the oyster's life. The bivalve passes through its body several gallons of water daily, so that it is pure and wholesome as long as the water is clean. Therefore, market oysters may be grown only in areas approved by the health au- staged a "disaster call" drill to cothorities after carrying out thor- ordinate the work of the Red Cross ough sanitary surveys and collect- and other organizations in case of a ing samples of the water for analy- major disaster.

sis, in order to be sure that harm-ful sewage pollution does not come in contact with the shellfish. Shuckers Examined

Shucking and packing houses are kept under constant surveillance by the State Department of Health. Shuckers are examined yearly to injured in an automobile accident make sure they are free from dis- several weeks ago resumed her work ease. Samples of shucked oysters as teacher of the Old Hop River are frequently collected and ana. school Monday morning. lyzed in the state laboratories. Cer- Miss Ahlene Badge went to Harttificates of approval are granted ford Sunday afternoon to spend a yearly to approved houses and a H- few days. cense number is provided by which | Paul Mellinger, the little son of gin. The houses are likewise li- a tonsil operation Monday morning censed by the federal government. at the Windham Community Me-

Precautions by local, state and morial hospital in Willimantic, refederal agencies are undertaken, turning to his home Tuesday. Mr. Scott explained, so that the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter were public may derive the benefit of all dinner guests Sunday at the home possible protection to bring to it a of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rich of East product that is safe as well as en- Hampton. joyable and nutritious.

Juotations--

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-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

just like mounting the guillotine on

a bet that the ax wouldn't work.

Word has been received by rela-Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs.

COLUMBIA

Evelyn Lyman of Columbia. This is Romanik, Earl Watrous, Virginia their second child, both being girls. Macht, Beatrice Mathieu, Lillian Several ladies were at the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon to meet The town schools reopened Mon-

day after the Thanksgiving recess. with the County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Plummer, the sub-Miss Gertrude Chandler, who was meeting will be January 4, at which time it is hoped the clothing special-ist, Miss Van Cleef will hold a meeting of renovation of clothes.

Perfect attendance for the town schools for November are as foltheir product is identified as to ori- Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Mellinger, had lows: Center, Robert Lemaire, Paul six men only. Watkins, Merton Wolff, Nelsom Lemaire, Lucy Derosia, Fanny Belle Hurlbutt, Sophie Szegda; West nesday to attend the all day meet-street, Arthur Cobb, Samuel Miching of East Central Pomona Grange. alik, Charles Sadlen, Phillip Maz- Those attending from here were Mr. anik, Catherine Klemark, Helen and Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Mr. and

Klemark, Christine Sadlon, John Sadion; Chestnut Hill, Helen Zmutski, Rachael Tashlik, Marie Belli, tives of the birth of a daughter Arthur Zenowitz; Old Hop River, mond Lyman, Miss Myrtle Collins, Stanley Bobeck, Raymond Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Conrad Venberg of New Britain. Robert Mathieu, Herbert McMahon, Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Venberg was formerly Miss Sidney Rising, Maurice Slater, John Hunt and Mrs. Herbert Newberry.

Rising and Louise Romanik.

A birthday party was held Tuesday afternoon for Carol and Jane Lyman at their home, both their ject for the afternoon being Christ-mas gift suggestions. The next December. Fifteen little girls were resent. Games were played and refreshments served.

Thirty-one men appeared at the Town Hall Monday to apply for work under the CWA. It is understood that the quota for this town is

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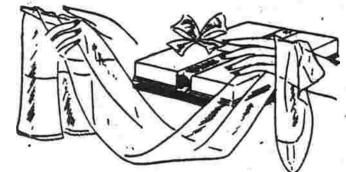
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I do not know just why, and can't explain it, but this country can be home to everyone. -Jose Iturbi, Spanish planist.,

Fan dances are just a fad, the answer to a world gone sex crazy. -Gilda Gray, former shimmy queen.

When gentlemen address each other as "Sir" we have civilization. When they slap each other on the back, decadence has set in.

-Abbe Dimnet.

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Warm conton

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warm leather

slippers, lined.

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ful kift-white kerchiefs with

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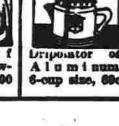
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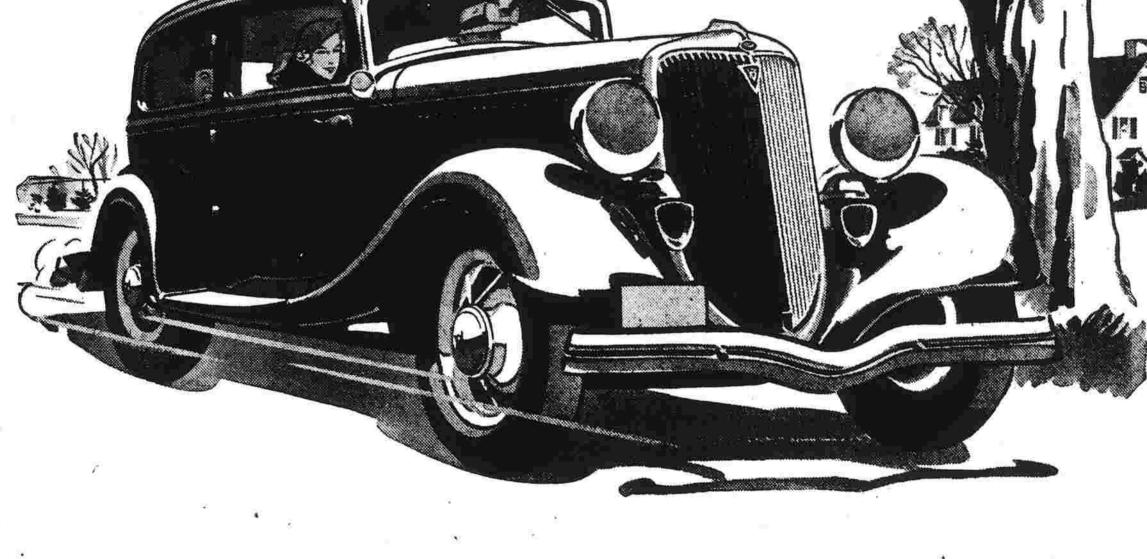


split cow-hide\$1.00



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NEW FORD V-8 for 1934

UNIVERSAL

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 will be on display tomorrow at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age—the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features-Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See it and drive it at the first opportunity.

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BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother more miles per gallon especially at eds, and quicker starting in cold weather these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New waterline thermostats enable the engine to warm up quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating sconomy and reduce maintenance costs.

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XXX V. W.



Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhenced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grills, new hood louvest, new hub cape. Interiors are attractive, with new suffed upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type oun visces in De Luzz beddies prevent glare from front, or

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luce care fond-ore are in culor to harmonize with body colors

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring Shock absorbers see improved. Seat cushions ers deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket mets provide increased comfort PEL TOP 6 for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new deiving asses of the 15-to-1 steering goer ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW-Tuder Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Forder Sedan, \$585. De Laxe Tuder, \$575. De Laxe Forder, \$925. De Laxe Coupe (5 windows), \$255. De Luxe Coupe (3 windows), \$555. De Luxe Rondster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeten, \$556. Cabriclet, \$500. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f. c. h. Detroit.)

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TRAFFIC LIGHTS

It will ease the mind of a great many Manchester people to know that the town's police and civil authorities are making a very serious study of the subject of traffic lights, with particular relation to the unusual and increasingly perilous situation at the Center.

A number of years ago this newspaper was unimpressed by a movement for the installation of traffic lights, and said so. But that was a number of years ago. At that period the traffic light problem throughout the country was up in the air; there were a hundred theories and all sorts and kinds of breach in the formation of the insystems were being tried out. Big cities were changing their ideas all thrifty! the time-experimenting.

Since then traffic light planning has been reduced to something like a science. Engineers know somefrom certain types of installations and communities that spend their money on this sort of protection may reasonably anticipate getting the value of their expenditures.

Also the situation at the Center has been very much complicated by the building of the new Post Office, to approach which pedestrians fairly have to take their lives in their

Traffic light installations involve considerable sums of money, but they are nevertheless becoming imperative. It is clear that the time has arrived when Manchester can no longer rely on the width of its streets and its relative freedom from congested "bottleneck" situations for the safey of its people.

Obviously we must have regulation by light signals at several points. Obviously, too, the authorities are going the right way about it. The establishment of a traffic light system is always a matter demanding a deal of thought. Careful study in advance may prevent many and serious blunders.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS

The Saturday Evening Post this week devotes, most unusually, a whole page to an editorial. It is a rather curious effort, devoted to discrediting the recovery program of the administration, but also desperately striving to present an appearance of magnificent tolerance for whatever good may have been accomplished. What it really drives at is the policy of inflation; at the thought of which the Post is, like all the fine old reactionaries, simply horrified. In the excess of its fury it drives itself through some queer barways.

At one point the editorial says: "No honest man can condone or tolerate any continuation of the abuses that have been brought to light in the Senate hearings and elsewhere" calmly ignoring the fact that there is probably not a single one of the figures shown by the Senate committee to have been unconscionable cheats, robbers of their own depositors and shameless tax dodgers, the very men whose abuses the editorlal says no honest person can condone, who has not at some time or other within the last ten years been held up to the Post's readers in one or several long, beautifully prepared articles, as a paragon of wisdom and rectitude, a knightly leader of the In fact this systematic laudation of the financially great has been the Doet's years heat recent for more than three hundred billion doi-lars of debt, smothering individuals, major affairs of this great nation. Post's very best racket for many, municipalities, industries, farms, many years. And, it is to be sur- home owners smothering them to mised, a tremendously profitable death.

Well, while not admitting that proviem. there is the remotest idea of repting anybody, we don't mind sering that, if the Pouls were many times as sumerous as the Poters, and very poor and hungry, and if the Peters had more than they needed but refused even to agree to give the Pauls a chance in life, we wouldn't see anything as dreaded in robbing

The Post becomes almost comis

What the brain trust does not seem to understand is that the American system has been evolved out of trial and error over a period of one hundred and fifty years. Any attempt to perfect the system by trial and error in six months involves more strain than can stand without cracking?

There's logic for you! Having tried and erred for a century and a half and having arrived in the middie of the worst mess of error of the entire period, we should therewith quit this mistaken trying and sit down in the midst of the mess comet, to come along and blast us reap extortionate profits. back onto firm ground again.

expect or even wish for anything leadup to the one point it hopes

There's the main attack objective. There's the point of assault at which the deflationists hope to batter a flation forces. The savings of the

Let's see about that.

Last year there were in this country, about 14,000,000 people who had savings bank accounts. Assuming that they were all adults, that would mean that considerably IN NEW YORK less than one-fourth of the American grownups were included among those whose thrift must be protect-These 14,000,000 people, all

eleven billion dollars. That makes the average depositors' stake in the any language but English, assuming situation, in very liberal round num- that it will carry us around the

lion workers unemployed for four French political writer, Valentine years. Say they averaged to earn guage except English filled the suite only \$1,000 each a year. That rep-resents a loss to the unemployed of Comte de Forceville was discussing forty billion dollars, three and a half some modern prints with a duskytimes—to be liberal again—more . . . The Duchess de Richelieu and than the total savings of the people. Harold Spencer, the pianist who

money, be it remembered, for noth-politely arguing about music in ing but money savings can possibly French . . . Baronese Hilla Rebay count in favor of the Post's argument—suddenly shrink considerably in importance when compared with that staggering total of loss of right arm . . . Two gentlemen were talking Russian. Valentine Thomwages. Would the Post have us son herself moved about changing continue that rate of wage loss or her language as readily as she did any important part of it in order to protect the 1933 purchasing power French. of eleven billions of bank deposits?

But there is more to it than that The inflation program is aimed at a taurateur from five months in restoration of prices at the 1926 China, where he went to arrange level. Note this fact: Of the eleven attend her intricate marriage servbillions of savings in the fourteen ices, were welcomed back this week million accounts, only one and a half by his partner, Moe Levy, at a huge billion have been accumulated since Chinese dinner given for stage folks 1926. Nine and a half billions were back, witty writer of those little already in the banks, had been modern wise-cracking verses, comearned and saved, when the dollar's posed a smart little couplet in purchasing power was no greater purchasing power was no greater potkin, the great linguist, welcomed than the level which it is now hoped him back with a few Chinese to restore. Surely a depositor who words she learned for the occasion has received his interest on his ac- band, Laurie Hammond, was the count cannot complain because his joy of all who sat about his table dollars, when he gets them back, for he is such an expert cook that are no bigger than when he put he detected that elusive flavoring in the roast breast of chicken and

that would be affected at all would fare really was. be the billion and a half accumulat- little speech while his dining parted during the frenzied boom years- ner, Norma Talmadge, looked on and the owners of these deposits and applauded. Norma, incident-have poor memories if they cannot tied looking, though her famous remember that the dollars they de- eyes still have that haunting beauty posited in 1927, 1928, and up to the in them. time of the smash in 1929 were very small dollars indeed in purchasing power, a good deal smaller than they will be when inflation to the 1926 level is accomplished.

So on the one hand we have the mearned increment on a billion and a haif of savings. On the other no after effects, so. Theodore Titse hand we have an annual loss of ten of the Park Lane gave him a lunchbillion dollars in wages. And eon to prove it eorge Palmer Putnam ("Mr. Amelia Earhart") again that isn't all. On one side Mary Fanton Roberts, Camillie is a billion and a half of savings. Davide, Gilbert Seldes and about

We must not relieve the employ-The Post feels that it can quite ment, we must not give the nation Adams in her "comeback" last year. safely approve of the administra- to pay itself out of debt, we must says that Miss Adams is contemtion's reforestration plan, even of do nothing—but sit in the quagmire different play. She nas closed her the elimination of child labor. of yesterday's error—lest in our little house in 38th street and now "But," it shricks, what shall we say efforts we shave a portion of their lives at the Colony Club when she

proviem.

NEW RUM RACKET

That certain of the liquer distiling interests of the country have approached the condition of repeal with the same unconscionable rapadity as the big shot racketeers approached the condition of prohibition is clear anough. Prices are tion is clear enough. Prices are being quoted which, if they were to continue for any considerable period, would throw the major part of the liquor traffic straight back into the hands of the bootleggers. However, there is next to no likelihood that they will continue.

In the first place the Federal Alschol Control Administration is not going to stand for the conversion of the legal distilling business into a racket of vast proportions and has, racket of vast proportions and has, used recently by the executor of the it is understood, served notice on estate of the late Henry Walters,

In the next place the wholesale iquor dealers are up in arms, charging that a single distilling interest has obtained a virtual monopoly of all the bourbon and rve whiskeys in and wait for something, perhaps a the country and is attempting to noise they are making will certain-But of course, reactionary as it ly prevent the monopoly, if it axis, the Post knows better than to ists, from working secretly, and this kind of extortion cannot stand ex-

to score. That point is to frighten ing that first prices quoted by the the people over their savings. "It distilleries are twice as high as they is no more dishonest," it says, "for should be. And as Congress comes Wall Street wolves to strip the into session within a month it seems lambs of their money than for gov- certain that the liquor profiteers are ernment to take away the savings not likely to be permitted to fasten of the thrifty by rigging the cur- the evils of bootlegging and all that goes with it permanently upon the

enough that Dr. James M. Doran, head of the Distillers Code Authority, is not going beyond the probabilities when he says that within three weeks a good grade of blended whiskey will be selling at retail for \$1.50 a quart.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Dec. 8.-It takes a together, had on deposit about cosmopolitan gathering in New York to brins home the arrogance of us Americans who seldom learn well world comfortably.

At the tea given this week at There have been at least ten mil- the Park Lane for the distinguished eyed Florentine woman, in Italian The savings of the people—in New York recital, obviously were

"Talk" of the Town honor of the occasion, Princess Krohot lettuce and also was able to tell So that actually the only savings what everything else on the bill of

George Jessel made a Jessel-esque

Champagne Experiment Quite a celebrated group editors turned for the experiment conducted by Jean Tillier, president of the French Line and about-to-be champagne importer here. Hand-some, tall, formal-acting Tillier could be drunk before, during and after meels, with no headlines and cocktail and strong liquor habits are extremely detrimental.

About Mand Adams Martin Burton, young actor who toured the country with Maud "But," it shricks, what shall we say entorts we shave a portion of the savings isn't spending a few weeks in re-of the plan to rob the Peters purchasing power off the savings treat in one of the two convents sha

TO SELL MANUSCRIPT OF NATIONAL ANTHEI

Baltimore, Dec. 8,-(AP)-Branels Scott Key's manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sold at public auction at the American eries) in New York, January 5. The original manuscript was valby whom it was owned, at \$500. The order of the sale by the executor of the estate was announced by J. J. Neiligan, speaking for the Walters Art Gallery of Balimore and the Safe Deposit and

Trust Company the executor. It was described as being the first complete draft of the American National Anthem, transcribed from he notes written by Key aboard a ained throughout the night of Sept. 13, 1814, during the bombardment

will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed to care of this paper. Encious stanged, solf-addressed envelope, tor roply.

HOW TO CHECK BALDWESS

Egyptians who made a salve to ours it from the fate of the tion, goose, especiale and hippotamus. In addition to using salves and tonics, man has invented combs thought to overcome special hair problems. One of these was called the "Magie Comb," and was actually believed to bring back the celor to gray hair and another was named the "Fountain" because it released oil into the hair during the combing process. There are two main causes

baldness or falling hair the first is of silicon by eating the following poor circulation of blood to the scalp which means that the roots are not irrigated properly, and the second is a det lacking in the food minerals and especially lacking in silicon. The formation of a realthy hair requires these elements and to try to grow hair without feeding the hair roots the necessary dilcon is like trying to nail boards together without any nails. In a few cases baldness may result from severe fever. An additional cause of ballness is dandruff, as there is some widence that when dandruff

early as 20 years of age, is restrictoccurs at a rapid rate, in some cases is very slow, and chiefly affects the crows of the head, leaving the hair over the ears and back of the scalp. There is no question that !' a tight fitting bat is worn which outs off

is neglected, this may

hasten the loss of hair. Baldness which develops too early may be overcome in a satisfactory manne in every case where the patient is willing to persever, with the treatment. The first thing you are to do is to feed the hair plenty foods which contain this slement as well as other vital minerals: spinach, celery, asparagus, lettuce, kale, carrots and other succulent nonstarch; vegetables. For the best results use generous portions of raw To increase the circulation

blood to the roots of the hair it is beipful to rub ice over the areas will quickly bring a better t d supply. You are also to massage the entire scalp thoroughly for 15 to 20 minutes each day, using the tops of

the singers and trying to make the scalp as movable as possible. At the same time you are massaging, you are to rub is a small amount of co-count oil or almond oil to make the hair more soft and supple. In case dandruff is present, you should undertake the correct treatment to remove this condition. Gentle pulling of the hai: is also of value in bringing a retter blood supply to the voice and supple to the voice and supple to the pulling of the hai: is also of value in bringing a retter blood supply to the voice and supple to th ing a netter blood supply to the

If yo is hat is falling out, it is an indication that the blood has not been properly nourished and that the eireulation to the scalp is defective to be acutely iff. tive and in every case, these causes

Very often the nair has been replaced with a soft downy growth and this grawth an be developed into normal heir, providing persistent treatment is used. In those inthe circulation, this will serve to stances where the hair has made to "grow again," this is what Ir saving your hair, it is extreme-

y helpful to have ultra violet ray reatments to the scalp as experience has shown that this 's one of the best treatments you could pos-Even where baldness occurs late

n life, it is entirely possible to slow up the loss of hair to a sur wising degree. In these days, when employers are seeking men who appear young, baldness may make a man look older than he is and cause the loss of his job For this reason alone, it is advisable to retain a thick, luxuriant growth of hair.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Grinds Teeth) Question: Mrs. D. M. A. writes:

Answer: You can be sure that your son is suffering from some teritation of the alimentary canal. A good diagnosis will determine the cause. You should have him stam-

(Acid Fruits Alkaline After Digestion)

Question: Mr. C. H. U. writes "In reading a book on diet, I noticed that the residue of oranges, grape-fruits, and lesmons are an alkaline ash, while such things as meats. eggs, etc., are an acid ash. I would like to know if it is all right to take orange or lemon juice with my meals, or if it should be taken an hour before the meals. It seems to me that I get along better when I take the orange frice some time be-

Answer: While it is true that oranges and other citrus fruits produce alkaline ash in the body after they are absorbed, they are acid until digested. The organic citrus acid is burned in the system very much like sugar is and releases potassium, sodium, or other alkaline forming elements. I have found through many experiments that it is better to take orange juice about a half hour before the meal, to allow most of the juice to empty out before food is taken, especially when starch is taken with the meal.

Here's a crossword puzzle for Christmas Shoppers with all the answers----

Watkins Gift Furniture

You'll find your Christmas problems are easily answered with Watkins Gift Furniture. Here are suggestions for everyone in the home. Practical, lasting gifts. Beautiful pieces. And surprisingly low prices! Your Christmas Dollars go a long ways at Watkins.



(Right) There are end

tables galore here from

which to choose. This

early maple one is a tricky trestle type with a

book trough. Worn edges and pegged joinery.

\$7.95

(Right) Everyone doesn't

need large mirrors. Some

want a little one like this, for small wallspaces. Yet

they want heavy plate

glasses and solid mahog-

\$3.95

(Left) There are so many places one can use a butterfly table like this that you can't go wrong. Each table is made of genuine solid walnut.



(Left) Here's a chair that

fits many places. Excel-lent as a desk piece. It is

reproduced from a Shera-

ton Windsor in solid ma-

hogany with pegged-in

\$7.50

(Left) There's style and

quality as well and quantity in all Watkins lamps.

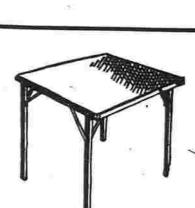
This model sketched is

large and smartly styled.

Black, green or ochre

(Right) A thrilling gift for mother for no one but she knows the convenience of a tea wagon. Made in mahogany or wainut fin-

\$19.50



(Right) One humidor smoking stand in the

home isn't always enough.

So you can rest assured

that the man of the house

will appreciate this one.

(Left) One, two, yes most homes need three card tables, so no matter if they already have one or two Give them in pairs. Each

(Left) You can be justly

proud of this gift for it is

an authentic Colonial re-

production made of solid

mahogany or walnut.

Martha Washington sew-

\$18.50

ing cabinet.

\$1.59



(Left) A he-man wood carrier, for it is made of metal throughout. It adds a touch of holiday cheer to a room, for it is finished red with brass handle!



S-s-s-sh I'm the Gift Snooper!

If you had to pick out as many gifts as I do every year, you would realize how much snooping I have to do. But, having found these unusual things in unusual places, I'm passing the good news along . . making it easy for you to pick them up, so

You'll find the tricklest little wall pots for ivy in Watkins basement. The brackets are wrought iron and the pots are imported from Italy. I don't see how they sell them

Globes of the world are not just decoration now. Every one who listens to the radio and reads the papers wants to know where th' and that place is. The 12-inc' globes found in Watkins basement, were marked \$6.95.

Probably you never thought of rugs for gifts, but you should see how many people give them each year. Some new 2x4 foot braided rag rugs, made in a hit-or-miss design that looks real old fashioned, are priced at \$1.59. Second floor at Wat-

I was surprised to see how low-priced boudoir chairs have "spruced" up. Was a time when \$9.95 bought a small skimpy chair but now this same money buys a real comfortable and smartly covered chair at Watkins. Third

Takes no time at all to start a roaring fire in a fireplace with a Cape Cod lighter. Those brass ones at Watkins (Main floor) with tray, cost

The decorative Italian ash trays in Watkins basement hold at least twelve cigarette butts, and have flat rims that holds lighted cigarettes easily. Men will F'te them. They're 35c.

Here's a chance to give real solid walnut bedside tables to your friends. They have a drawer and undershelf and cost only \$4.95. Watkins, third floor.

Book ends are another gift that most homes can use. Heavy bronze finished figures, like "End of the Trail" and elephants, are marked \$1.00 a pair in Watkins base

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garding the hours of low tides hering sought. The New London report

though several went yesterday.

Clams are being secured and sever-

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eral of Eugene P. Golden, former

State Senator from the Thirteenth

District and messenger in the Sen-

ate, who died at 5 o'clock last eve-

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Have your ever tasted Burnam and Brady's Tom Thumb Christmas candy? If you haven't call any Girl Scout in town and order a delicious pound for 35 cents. It's displayed at the Center Pharmacy.

If you are not going to remember the kitchen at Christmas time with worth while new gifts, perhaps you'll turn to the next most deserving room and treat it in a generous holiday manner. The dining room deserves your kindest consideration, for while it serves the family perhaps less time than any other room of the house, yet it ought to be as attractive as the living room, as restful as the bedrooms and as modern and efficient as the budget will

tables! Tall dignified mahogany ones, and little short fellows no more than a foot from the ground. You won't believe it when I tell you per departments in larger stores. and don't know as I blame you, but | Have layers of waxed paper and celhonestly you can get one as low as lophane between different kinds of times to be sure and each time it selves attractively; and wrap the said \$1.95. Isn't that sumpin', box with cellophane and tie with Stop in at Watkins and see them bright metal cord or holiday rib-

Sweetheart, friend or mother will her the yarn and instructions for making a knitted dress or sweater playing bridge at the Y. M. C. A. for Christmas. Mrs. Baker has Make up your table and be there at of Tioga boucle and novelty yarns 3325 for particulars. in all shades. See her at Hale's or

Have you seen the new drizzle cape, created for the Hollywood stars? The cape that has been the sensation of the "Century of Progress" World's Fair. The cape that Gloria Swanson, Jean Harlow, and many others are wearing? It's a best seller because it's practical and fashionable, flattering, guaranteed rain and wind proof, and can be obtained in many colors to ensemble with other clothes. How about a Drissle Cape as a Christ- glasses or mugs. mas gift suggestion?

Fresh Schrafft's Chips are only 39 cents a pound at the Weldon Drug Company.

If the more expensive fruit cake is not to be made this year, why not a delicious gingerbread, served hot with a raisin sauce? This recipe is an exceptionally good one. One cup baking molasses; one half cup brown sugar; one half cup shortening; one tablespoon cinnamon; one teaspoon ginger; one teaspoon allspice; one cup cold, freshly brewed coffee; four cups sifted flour; three tablespoons baking Cup blanched almond halves. Cream the sugar and shortening, sift spices with the flour and baking powder, then combine the molasses with the shortening, adding the coffee and flour alteruntil all are mixed. Pour into a shallow baking tin rubbed with shortening and sprinkled with flour. Sprinkle the top of the gingerbread with the almonds. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for forty minutes.

Any girl will enthuse about a hand painted compact and lipstick. I saw some lovely ones at Donnelly's at the Center.

Frau Anni Albers, famed in Europe as a designer of textiles, and who has been active in a movement to revive textile weaving in Germany, has taken her loom with her to Black Mountain College in North | this reader's letter. She says: "I Carolina. She is accompanying sent for a dress pattern and I am her husband, Professor Josef Albers, more than pleased with it. It who will reorganize the school's art | made up lovely. The style is dif-

For the thrifty housewife, Montgomery Ward has, a real surprise. They have four 1988 Trukold Mectric Refrigerators that they are selling at \$20.00 off list price because they are floor samples. I noticed with pleasure that they are as fresh and clean as new-sparkling Furthermore each and everyone has been tested. They will ugo quietly and efficiently on their way toward making your kitchen a more pleasant place to work in and the meals you serve still more delicious especially the cold desserts and fruits.

A box of homemade cookies is a welcome gift to almost any one, and especially to friends and relatives who live in large cities and lack kitchen facilities. Be sure to box them attractively: Christmas boxes cost but a few cents each at the five-and-ten-cent stores and at pa-I looked at the tag three cookies; decorate the cookies them-

Take time off from the hustle be surprised and thrilled if you give bustle of Christmas shopping and everything imaginable in the way 2:15. Call Mrs. Charles Loomis,

A hot spiced fruit drink is a welcome addition to a cold buffet supper, or any holiday party. One of the old favorites is:

Hot Spiced Current Juice. One quart juice (from canned currants); three quarts hot water; three sticks cinnamon; two teaspoons whole cloves. Boil 'all together in an enameled saucepan for ten minutes, then serve in toddy

Satin is the high note in lingerie this winter. It wears longer and washes beautifully. Cheney's have

If you want a real thrill out of Christmas just buy the gifts that the young folks on your list have For Orange Moss been longing for. No adult Yuletide satisfaction is commensurate to the pleasure derived from watching their seasure. For little children, live pets are wonderful gifts. Dogs, cats, rabbits, an aquarium, canary bird, even white mice often are ideal but be sure the children's parents won't mind. Next best are playthings that they can do things with: cameras, musical instruments (if they are music-minded), typewriters, bicycles, roller or ice skates or kiddie cars (depending on their ages). For those in moderate circumstances, gifts of sturdy, wellmade clothing are excellent as children usually are much more clothesconscious than adults think.

Yours will be the toast of the town if it's made in the new Samson Bread-N-Roll Toaster. Rolls, muffins, buns or bread are raked equally well in this "just out" wonder. See it at Potterton and

An indication of the popularity of the Julia Boyd fashion feature is ferent from any I've seen.'

In anticipation of that left-over turkey, this recipe is offered; turkey croquettes make one of the most delicious ways of serving the left-over bird; and if they are garnished with cubes of cranberry jelly, and served with a savory sauce they are festive enough for a guest luncheon.

One cup cooked turkey, finely ground; one half cup canned mushrooms; one half cup thick white sauce; one egg; bread

Put the turkey and mushrooms through the meat grinder, add them to the white sauce and mix well. Cook in an enameled saucepan for about ten minutes, then let cool. When cool, share into croquettes and roll in cracker crumbs and egg, then in crumbs again. Then set in the refrigerator to harden. Fry in deep, hot fat. Drain on paper toweling in a pan in the oven. Serve with mushroom

Or shape into cones instead of croquettes, and serve graished with mounds of mashed potatoes. Mushroom Sauce

To make the mushroom sauce simply add one-fourth cup chopped canned mushrooms to one cup of well reasoned white sauce. Heat together, and just before serving add two tablespoons finely cut up

The Norton Shoe is celebrating in true style-first quality chiffon and service hosiery at 67 cents a pair. Say, can you think of a single Fox river group which is treated as woman that doesn't gurgle with joy over a hosiery gift?

Evelyn Venable's off-screen costume is usually a smart riding habit. Almost every daylight hour is spent astride one of her two horses when she is not at work. And when it is moonlight, Evelyn is usually cantering in the Hollywood hills with a party of friends.

Is your hair rather lifeless from too much hat-wearing? If it is, a Mar-o-Oil shampor will give it new and longer life. Call 7484, The Lily Beauty Parlor for your appoint-

Carole Lombard's tailored black smart. She wears a scarf of silver 58.5 to 51 cents. fox knotted smartly shout her neck and a dashing beret style hat.

Thir "touch of white" smartness to leave the Remnant Room without gift problem? Take a look at Mili- for the future. enough satin for at least one dance kowski's window display of American pottery.

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin pint warm water 4 tablespoons sugar

1-2 cup orange juice Grated rind of 1 orange 1 cup heavy cream.

Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in warm water. Add sugar, orange juice and rind. Chili until cold and syrupy. Folo in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill Unmold. Serves 8.

It's just about the right time to take action on those Christmas phoabout. Call 5808, the Fallot Studio and arrange your sitting. Mr. Fallot is at the top when it comes to individual pictures. I knowand when you see your pictures

Now what are you going to say when you purchase things advertised by the Bargain Hound? You

Marianne

ATTENDANCE AT EVENING of New Britain, president of the Past District Masters' Association.

Only 170 of 330 Students Who Originally Registered Appear Regularly at Classes.

Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck reported today that the original registration in the evening schools has been reduced almost by half to date. A census taken this week showed that only 170 of the 380 students registered eight weeks ago are still in attendance.

As a result, numerous vacancies are open in various classes and the townspeople may avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain instruction in the different subjects offered by applying Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening at the superintendent's office. Vacancies have occurred in the typewriting, stenography, English for foreign born, High school English, sewing to draft a referendum or questionand cooking classes. Persons seeking instruction in obtaining citizenship papers may also enroll at any

LARGE CROWD PRESENT AT SCANDIA CEREMONY

Herbert Johnson Wins Gift for Signing Up Largest Number of New Members.

A large crowd was present last night when a class of candidates was initiated into Scandia Lodge, No. 28, Order of Vasa, at Orange Hall, the degree work being presented by the men's team from Norden Lodge of Hartford. District Master Charles Bengston of Middletown, Vice-District Master John E. Johnson and District Secretary Henning Johnson, both of this town, were present, as was E. S. Erickson,

Mr. Erickson presented Herbert SCHOOLS HERE REDUCED Johnson of the local lodge with a gift from the Association for having obtained the most members in a recent membership drive. During the meeting the nominating committee recommended a slate of officers for the coming term, headed by Elmore Anderson as president.

Following the meeting, refreshments, consisting of tuna fish a ha king, coffee and pastry, were served in the basement by a committee made up of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson. Many of those present were from lodges in this vicinity. Martin Lundborg of Hartford fur-

nished accordion music for dancing

C. of C. REFERENDUM

Hartford, Dec. 8-(AP) -Three appointments were made today by President Henry Trumbull of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce naire for submission to the entire chamber membership on the question of the monetary policies of the Federal government.

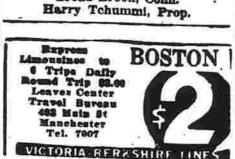
The three are John A. Coe, president of the American Brass Company of Waterbury, William R. Corson, president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, and James W. Knox, president of the First National bank, Hartford. Approintment is made in consequence of action taken at the recent meeting of the chamber directors.

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R. R. RATES CUT ON PAPER HAULS

New York, New England and Wisconsin Will Be Affected by New Rates.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -The Interstate Commorce Commission today directed railroads serving newsprint mills in New York, New England and Wisconsin as well as those serving Canadian mills to revise freight rates on the paper to the eastern, central and southern sections of the country. In most instances the new rates

would be reductions. The rates prescribed to territory including Illinois, Lake Michigan ports in Wisconsin bank Mississippi crossings as far south as Cairo, Illi- pet in the family for over five years, nois, would be 6th class from New from North Atlantic ports.

Rates from ungrouped origins in the western trunk line territory to destinations in official territory other than Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis groups would be 6th class. Combined Locks and Kimberly, Wisconsin, were continued in the

of western trunk line origin. From New York and New England mills and western trunk line territory to representative destinations in southern territory, a long series of rates based on official 6th class and approximately 25 per cent

of southern 1st class rates were In the southern territory rates were fixed at 25 per cent of first the southern rate case.

In a series of special findings the commission reduced the rate from the international boundary and from Ottawa, Ontario, to Brockton, Mass., from 39.5 per 100 pounds to 34 cents; from Charleston, S. C., to Columbia, S. C., from 26 to 21 classes for some 1,800 persons. The cents and the rate from Internation- program would put 50 teachers at suit with fine pencil stripes is right al Falls to Nashville, Tenn., from

Rates from origins in New York, New England and Canada to New and New Jersey points were found occupational rehabilitation work some exquisite pieces in the lighter is catching on like a bruon fire. How not to be unreasonable in the past for disabled persons at a cost of pastel shades. You won't be able about a bit of white pottery for the but distance rates are prescribed \$800.

In the past, most of the newsprint \$10,000 rates have been made on the basis with 250 teachers conducting classes of certain percentages of other for 12,000 adults. Another \$10,000 class rates, but in today's decision is set aside for employment of 250 the commission placed them on a teachers in nursery schools for 12,basis of the length of the haul by 000 children.

OLD RAILROADEL DIES Bridgeport, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -John L. Rowe, a life-long resident of this city, for 40 years, an employe of the New Haven railroad, and for 25 years general chairman of the Brotherhood of Rajiroad Trainmen. died at his home 'inre today, in his 75th year. He was ill but a short time. He was Democratic candidate for State Senato, a decade ago.

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DRIVER HITS PET DOG THEN TAKES IT AWAY

Hughie Shields of Charter Oak Street, Anxious Over Disappearance of White Poodle.

Hughie Shields of Charter Oak street, lost a favorite pet early yesterday in a mysterious manner. The dog, a small white poodle, "Teddy" by name, had gone into the street near the Shields home as an automobile was passing. No one in the home saw the dog struck but Frank Farr, a neighborhood grocer, said that the driver of the car alighted after striking the dog, tossed it into the car and drove away. The animal was living Mr. Farr said, when thrown into the car.

Mr. Shields is anxious to know whether or not the little pet actual- Breed, administrator of the estate ly died, and publicly appeals to the of Mrs. Rosa N. Stewart, who sued driver to give him this information. for \$10,000 for the death of Mrs. He realizes that the accident may Stewart, and a suit brought by Wiland have been unavoidable, but due to liam D. Foster for \$7,500 for damriver the fact that the dog has been a ages to his house. he feels prompted to inquire regard-York and New England origins or ing the disposition of the pet. Any information in this connection will be appreciated by Mr. Shields.

ASKS FEDERAL RELIEF FOR JOBLESS TEACHERS

Washington, Dec. &—(AP)—The emergency relief administration today received an application from Fairfield county. overnor Ely of Massachusetts for 30,600 for work relief in education in his state.

The plan accompanying the application would provide work for approximately 600 unemployed teacher through classes for foreign born adults, occupational education, ocsupational rehabilitation of disabled persons, general adult educa-

tion and nursery schools. Under the Massachusetts plan, \$32,000 would be spent for instruction of foreign born adults with 40 teachers employed to conduct work on occupational education for

,600 persons at a cost of \$2,500. Three relief workers would be placed in the Boston, Worcester, York City and nearby New York and Springfield district to conduct

The plan calls for expenditure of

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what this Buffalo man writes: "Have been troubled with bleeding and protruding piles for 30 years—was about to go to hospital when a friend told me about Hem-Roid. After the first week's treat-

ment I have no signs of piles and feel like a different person." Hem-Roid is the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt and is such a wonderful one that thousands who once suffered agony and distress are now free from torturing piles. You can get Hem-Roid tablets at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any live druggist and if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bettle six and six of the same statement. with the help one bottle gives youmoney back.

APPEAL IS HEARD BY SUPREME COURT

Fairfield County Administrator Not Satisfied With Lower Court Ruling.

of the December term today. for damages brought by F. Nelson

The jury awarded Mr. Breed \$7, 500 and Mr Foster \$1.750. The foundation for the suits was

Darien to pay rent to Samuel J. Reed of Scarsdale, N. Y., for three months, October, November, and before the court on appeal by Mills from an award of \$462. Omade to Reed by Judge Edward J. Quinian islation which in 1905 created the

The appeal by the town of Greenwich was from a decision by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin that the title to certain shore front land rested in



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Albert V. Metz of Greenwich, who sued the town to determine the ownership of the land Dissatisfaction with the decision of Judge Jennings in the Superior Court for Fairfield county in sus-

taining the soning board of appeals of the city of Norwalk in granting Lenox J. Currie a privilege to install and operate a gasoline station at 611 West avenue, Norwalk, was the basis of the appeal by Mary B. Clam digging is becoming point.

Perdue and William J. Tracy from lar with several Manchester men the decision of Judge Jennings.

POOR MEN FREED

buy food for their families. Gorham

were ill and in need of food. Chase

ments of the men and they were

found not guilty of the charge of

DR. THOMAS BLAND DEAD

Waterbury, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Dr

Hartford, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - Ap-Gorham and Clarence Chase, Saturday, it is on this day that the Bridgeport men arrested here majority leave Manchester, all peals by the Philgas Company, defendant, from awards of damages Thursday on a charge of theft of by a jury in the Superior Court for Fairfield county were before the Suold metal at the Danbury Fair al different families have been suppreme Court at its closing session Grounds, told Judge Leonard Mc- pited. Tomorrow a much larger Mahon that they had been engaged number than usual will start out to The two cases involved were suits in reclaiming the metal from a junk see what luck they have in securing pile in order to obtain money to a supp'y.

told the count his three children said his children aisc were hungry. Police of this city verified the state-

theft and judgment suspended on a ning following a lingering illness, trespassing charge. Moved by pity will be held at his late home, 596 an explosion of gas furnished by the for the men, the arresting Philgas Company for Mr. Foster. The refusal of Seward Mills of refused to accept court fees. December, 1932, a total of \$450, was Thomas Bland, president of the State Board of Veterinary Registration and Examination, died at his home here today, aged 77. He had in the Court of Common Pleas for practiced here since 1876, and was me of those responsible for the leg-

state veterinary board.





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Starts Logal Career in House · row Morning.

Attorney Charles S. House of 201
East Center street will tomorrow open a law office in the House and Hale Building at 953 Main street, thus following in the footsteps of his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, all of whom started that life work on the same street, though he has branched out from



C. S. House

the family business into the legal

profession. He is a graduate of Manchester High school and of Williston Academy and received his A. B. degree at in a statement cautioning industry Harvard College in 1930 and his generally that price agreements LLB degree from the Harvard Law School last June. On the day he graduated from Law School he took the Connecticut bar examinations which he successfully passed, and because he was in California at the time the other successful candidates were sworn in, he was, on special are expressly authorized to act in motion, admitted to the bar by accordance with specific provisions

Attorney House has become asso- act, approved by the ciated with the law firm of Day, the United States. Berry and Howard of 750 Main street, Hartford, for which firm he of an industry or trade to fix or worked during his vacations from maintain prices not expressly sanclaw school and he will be at their tioned by an approved code or offices every day but Saturd .y, but agreement are therefore in violation he will keep late afternoon and eve- of the Anti-Trust laws to the same ning hours and appointments in his extent as before the National Reown office here and be here on Sat- covery Act." urdays, and he has made arrangements so that clients and friends

THIRD KIDNAPER **CONVICTED BY JURY**

Clarence Click Found Guilty of Taking Part in the Mc-Elroy Case.

Kansas City, Dec. 8.-(AP)-Clarence Click was convicted by a jury today of participating in the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager Henry F. McElroy, and was sentenced to clude: eight years in the penitentiary.

acterized by officers as the leader, products, asphalt and mastic tile, is under death sentence, and George paper making machine builders and McGee, a younger brother has been sentenced to life imprisonment. The eight year penalty was fixed

be passed by the court later. Rented the Cottage.

Click was accused of renting the factories and equipment. the farm cottage near Shawnee, Kas., where Miss McElroy was imto a wall, for 29 hours after she was abducted from her home last May 27. He also was accused of sharing in the \$30,000 ransom paid by City Manager McElroy.

He testified that he was a dupe of Lucille Cates, former wife of Walter McGee, and declared that Mc-Gee and Clarence Stevens, who is still at large, forced him into the chairs, where a 30 cent rate was eskidnaping. He said he knew noth-ing of the abduction until after Miss McElroy had been brought to the

Walter McGee took the stand as Click was an unwilling participant. were 20 percent of sales.

SLAYER IS HANGED

San Quentin, Calif., Dec. 8.—(AP) mally employed in factories now Claude Forbes, 25, who pleaded open and also would give jobs to guilty to killing Harry Nelson, Ala- many thrown out of work by the meda county official, in a conspiracy complete shutdown of several hunwith the latter's wife, was hanged dred plants. here today. Appeals and pleas for clemency by his parents, who live dustry, up to last July, earned less near Syracuse, N. Y., failed to upset than the minimum established by the death sentence.

SLEPT IN CHURCH

New Haven, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Alnight where he had intended to sleep. A neighbor saw the flash of a light turned on and off. Smith was held on an idleness charge.

FOOD SALE

Saturday, Dec. 9, 10 a. m. On. State Theater Building Junior Department By Morg's Church School

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Frank Borassa, a former resident and Hale Block Tomorof Manchester, but since 1906 a resident of Hartford, died in Hartford yesterday. The funeral will be held at the Edmund G. Pisette Funeral stome on New Park street, Martford, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, with a funeral mass at St. Rose's church, Burnside. The burial will be in St. Bridget's cometery, Manchester, where his wife is

INCREASES JAN. 9

Postponement Ordered Because Authenticated Evidence Is Not Filed.

Washington, Dec. 8-(AP)- The NRA today postponed from December 12 to January 9 a hearing on price increases, announcing this was done because "no properly authenticated evidence of unwar-ranted price increases has been

Preliminary investigations of profiteering complaints have been carried on for some time by the division administrator, A. D. Whiteside. Numerous complaints of profiteering have been received by the Consumers Advisory Board, but sufficient evidence was lacking. The NRA will seek to establish procedure to trace the validity of price

Simultaneously Hugh S. Johnson which are not expressly sanctioned by approved codes still are violations of the Anti-Trust law.

"Trade and industrial groups are not exempted," the statement said, "from the provisions of the Anti-Trust law, except insofar as they Judge Simpson on October 13th. of a code or argeement under the

"Arrangements between members

may leave messages by telephoning PRESIDENT O. K.'S **FURNITURE CODE**

Six Others Approved Which Total 150 Now in Opera-

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP) President Roosevelt today approved seven new industrial codes including one for the furniture manufacturing industry, bringing the total of codes now in force to 150. Besides the furniture code, effective December 11, the new ones in-

Motor vehicle storage and park-Click is the third persons to be ing trade, and pyrotechnic manufacfound guilty as one of the McElroy turing industry, both effective De-Walter McGee, char- cember 11; exclesion and excelsion machined waste manufacturing, all

effective December 18. The furniture code was materialby the jury, which received the case ly amended from the draft submitlast night. Formal sentence will ted for public hearing. A major change was elimination of a provision against installation of new

An average 40-hour work week was established with allowance for prisoned in the basement, chained a maximum of 45-hours in peak period and a proviso that all time above 8 hours a day and all work before 7 a. m., or after 5 p. m., be paid at a rate of time and one-half. Minimum wage for the industry was set at \$4 cents an hour, except in the entire southern area and in factories making principally cane seat tablished.

In reporting on the code to the President, Hugh S. Johnson said the industry in 1928 had made profits of 3.42 percent of its sales while in a defense witness and testified that 1932 its average operating losses

Will Create Jobs The reduction in working hours, he said, would absorb all men nor-

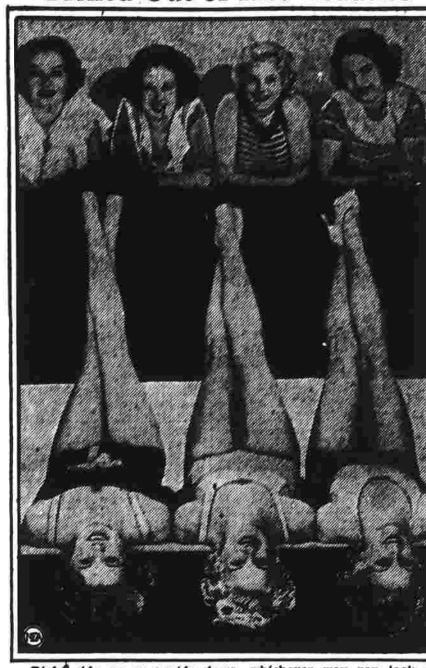
He said 54,000 employes in the inthe code and that 36,000 who have been making more than the minimum would receive increased sala-

President Roosevelt also approvlison Lee Smith, 36, who said he lived in Wilson, Conn., was found in Calvin Presbyterian church last to bring within it the manufacturers of broom and mop handles, who are to be covered by a separate division under the code authority.

A maximum 40 hours work week with wages ranging from 24 to 40 cents an hour on a geographical division was provided.

Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, is., women's western golf champion is majoring in journalism and physical education at Drake univer-

Picked Out of 1100 Beauties



Right side up or upside down, whichever way you look at them, these girls are among the two dozen most beautiful girls Hollywood directors have been able to find in a nation-wide search for pulchritude. There were 1100 participants in a recent scramble for jobs in the films, but only 24 got contracts.

LIONS LEARN ABOUT LATERALS FROM LOU

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 8 .- Three years mangy football hide of Columbia in right well. University's Lions. At that time he made a remark that now takes its house," or "Don't give up the ship."

did not come here to fail." Then, to the astonishment skeptical alumni, Mister Little, with the aid of lots of lateral passes, turned out a rejuvenated beast at Morningside Heights that has gone through three seasons with only three defeats, and climaxed his career by receiving the unexpected invitation to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day.

Lou and the Lion are hailed as wonder combination in the east. It didn't take the man long to get started on his new job in 1930. He didn't demand a year in which to install his system at Columbia. He stepped right out and, with only 32 men in the squad, put over an attack that was probably the most

deceptive in the east. Little's career previous to his Columbia appointment was as spectacular as his tenure at the Morningside institution. He was an All-America tackle at Penn in 1916 turned the trick again in 1919. Pro football lured him for a while, but Georgetown University

called him back to collegiate circles, and it war at that school that he made a coaching name for himself. 37, lost 8 and tied 3 games, scoring 1,427 points against 172 for oppoas much attention to attack as to

defense To take the job at Columbia, Lou had to turn down an offer to pilot the football ship of his alma mater. Penn. But this wasn't so hard to do, for he received a three-year contrat at \$18,000 a year to handle the fortunes of the Lion.

This year he was blessed 7. h. good material. He lost only a Little's-"I didn't come here to couple of last season's regulars, and fail." had, as a nucleus, brilliant Cliff Montgomery, quarterback; Tony the Army!

BLANK

Matal, end; Ferrara, tackle, and Brominski, back,

New York, Dec. 8.—Three years ago Lou Little, if the Leominster, was out with an ailing stomach. Judicious in their armking to be less judicious in their armking than men, exactly as they are less judicious in their smoking of cigar-Mass., Littles, took over the job of So he unearthed a gent by the name ets. eradicating the fleas from the the of Nevel, and that personage fitted

the boys in the forward wall have picked up a lot on the fine points of taking care of their men.

for Lou is Al Barabas, a 190-pound sophomore back who is the heaviest backfield ace to play for Little. backfield man was no good on earth if he couldn't go places in hurry. his worth.

best quarter back in the east.

and, aft r dodging shells in France, formation is flawless. In addition cannot adjust himself. to his generalship, the former Kiski Prep star is the team's kicker, forward pass star, ball-totin' fcol, and captain of the team!

In five campaigns his teams won Lion's victories, it was pointed out, nents. This shows that he devoted had defeated the Lions early in the

in the east and midwest. It was also muted about that Columbia, with only 33 men on the squad this season, would be in dire need of substitutions 'n the heat of a Rose Bowl classic where western opponents nearly always have that many No. 1 backs. But remember that remark of

TRYING TO

DITTO-

THINK UP A

CHRISTMAS

Having played on the line in col- can drink, frequently is used as an lege. Lou knew his backs couldn't appetizer. It contains bitters, in place alongside "Have one on the get anywhere without a line. So addition to alcohol, and these probhe brought in Sam Cordovano, for- ably have some effect in stimulating Lou's classic statement was, "I mer college star who spends his the appetite, spare time in adding college color to the mat game. And from Sam after meals are likely to contain

The only other newcomer to flash Lou once asserted that a heavy That Al is playing regularly 'ehind Columbia's line is a testimony to

Cliff Montgomery is probably the best player Lou has had at Colum-This diminutive quarterback will in some way , esemble another star Stanford has faced this season

Columbia's selection to play Stanford was a distinct surprise. The weren't nearly so impressive as those of Princeton, a team that year, or of Pittsburgh, Army, Alabama, Nebraska and other teams

And didn't Notre Dame defeat

IT HAPPENS EVERY CHRISTMAS

DISASTER LOOMS POR HARD DRINKERS

Meals, However, Is Upheld By Physician.

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

Excessive use of alcohol leads to Heaster. But there are many persons who use alcohol with moderation and derive pleasure from it. Various wises, from time immemorial, have been pleasing to the palate. Return of legalized beer already has demonstrated the great extent to which people find it en-joyable in their diets.

The average wine contains 8 to 9 per cent alcohol and beer generally runs 3 to 5 per cent. The average man can take from 1 to 1½ ounces of alcohol without signs of even incipient intoxication.

Of course, people who are used to alcohol may take more without showing any symptoms. To get the equivalent of 1% ounces of alcohol in the diluted form in which it appears in beer, it is necessary to take more than two quarts of beer into the system.

For the majority of people, there-fore, beer hardly is to be considered an intoxicating beverage. Used as Food in Europe

In his consideration of the use of alcohol, Professor Benedict points out that Europeans for years have used alcohol moderately without serious disadvantage, but also that Americans use alcohol in an entirely different manner.

Most Americans take alcoholic drinks, such as cocktails and wines, in relationship to the eating of meals and sometimes between meals as a sort of "pick-me-up."

The Europeans use alcohol frequently as a substitute for food. nelping out their limited diet of bread, meat, and cheese with beer and wines.

Moderate drinking is not exceed-ingly harmful, provided it is done understandingly. Women are likely His only problem was to replace to be less judicious in their drinking Appetizer in America

The cocktail, distinctly an Ameri-In the same way, liqueurs used

aromatic substances, such as pep-It is generally well established that eating when the mind is not

disturbed is more likely to be satisfactory than when it is. The alcohol taken with meals, through its effects on the mind, tends to provide a state which leads to enjoyable eat-

Minority Misuse It The vast majority of people do normal person, are deleterious either taken in time, competent dentists to him or to his children.

It is not likely that an occasional drink taken in this manner by a sidiously. They are likely to pro--"Cotton" Warburton of Southern normal person will lead to chronic gress to an advanced stage before California. There is no doubt that alcoholism. Today the majority of the person affected realizes that Tiny Thornhill's boys will have to medical evidence inclines to the anything is seriously wrong. stop Cliff to stop the Lions. He is view that the person who drinks to The ordinary condition of the a triple-threater who ranks as the excess is like the one who takes gums surrounding the teeth is one drugs to excess - a psychologically of firmness, with a good pink col-Cliff's handling of Little's in- inferior person who finds in the oring. The onset of infection is tricate system of laterals and re-drugs or in the alcohol an escape marked by a slight reddening or verses un from a single wing-back from social situations to which he thickening of the margins of the

NEW HAVEN DIVORCES

New Haven, Dec. 8.—(AP)— Leona Russell Rinaldi of Southbury obtained a decree of divorce in superior court today from Michele Rinaldi of Waterbury, on grounds of

cruelty. Mrs. Rinaldi told Judge Edwin C. Dickenson that after her marriage n December 1926 her husband frequently was cruel and that by a year later life with him had become disagreeable.

Mrs. Rinaldi was permitted to resume her maiden name. Arvid B. Sundblade of Naugatuck was granted a divorce by Judge Dickinson from Genevieve Sundblade of Waterbury, on grounds of Third, tartar forms around the desertion.

1926. Sundblade said his wife left gin of the gums. their home in June 1980.

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Daily Health Service

PROPER CARE OF TEETH FENDS OFF PYORRHEA

Disease Which Takes Heavy Toll Usually Can be Charged to Neglect; Nearly All Cases Avoid-

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

Neglect of teeth and gums, resulting in pyorrhea, causes 75 per cent of the loss of teeth that occurs among persons over 35 years not incline to be drunkards. There is of age, observation indicates. Teeth no evidence that moderate doses of could be saved in almost every case alcohol, even if taken daily by a if proper treatment were under-

Diseases of the gums come on in-

gums next to the teeth. In this condition the gums bleed freely under pressure or by use of the toothbrush. Moreover, the color changes from pink to bluish-red.

Among the factors likely to lead to pyorrhea are the following: First, neglect of teeth and gums, which permits germs in large numbers to develop in the space between, the gum and the teeth. Second, irrigularities of the day. Don't forget to press the

teeth. These cause food to collect brush right against the scalp as around the irregular places and in you start each stroke. And bring this debris the germs will grow. the brush upward and outward to Ordinarily the mouth has self- the very ends of each section of cleansing action, but when there hair. are crevices which the gums, cheeks, and tongue do not control, this does not occur.

necks of the teeth and, unless re-They were married in August moved, causes irritation of the mar-Fourth, a toothbrush that is too

DITTO-

AH! THERE YOU ARE

HAVE SO MANY !

DEAS.

OL' DEAR ! DO DASH

ME OFF A LITTLE

XMAS CARD-YOU

stiff or hard injures the gums and forces them away from the teeth. When the dentist examines the mouth in such a case, he finds the condition worse in the left upper jaw with right-handed people and in the right lower jaw with lefthanded people.

A fifth cause is the use of artificial plates, bridges, and other dentures which are not kept clean mediately because of family interor which fit so badly that they rub ests. the gums or which permit collection of food and debris as und the had announced that their radio sta-

One of the leading dental surgeons of England emphasizes also as causative factors of inflamma-tion of the gums the use of a diet ican Airways here it was said nothwhich is too soft and the use of a diet which is deficient in vitamins A, C and D, a deficiency of which commonly is related to disturbances of teeth and gums.

GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

It is practically impossible to arrange a smart, soft coiff ire if your hair is dry. Excess oryness indicates an un-

healthy condition of the scalp since it is obvious that the oil glands are not functioning properly. If you have dry hair, ten chances to one it looks dull and ifeless. Make it your aim this winter to stimulate the scalp, get the glands into the habit of doing their normal work. By spring, you'll probably have shining tresses that are easy to manage.

Dry scalps need brushing every

Get good tonic which has been made specially for dry hair. Then use it every night just before you start fifteen minutes of vigorous brushing. Part the hair carefully and in diminutive sections so that the tonic will get on every single inch of your scalp. Wipe your hair with a clean towel and then begin brushing.

A bit of brilliantine, rubbed on the palms of your hands and then smoothed over your hair will help to keep it in place and give it a little lustre. If you keep up the nightly tonic and orushing treatments, you won't need brilliantine for long.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Myron C. Peckham, of 431 Lydall street, and Thomas Forbes of 12 Orehard street were admitted yes-

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Rohan of 214 Gardner street. William Ferguson of 401 Center street, Mrs. Amelia Koch of Dobsonville, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Martin of 354 Adams street, Mrs. Gregory Chaves and infant son of street and Miss Selma Olson of 54 Chestnut street were discharged

Mrs. Kristian Karlsen of 31 Golway street was admitted and Elaine London of Andoyer was discharged

The corndition of A. N. Potter of the High School faculty, sick at the Manchester Memorial Hospital for the past few days is considerably improved today. The condition of Daniel J. Curran still remains criti-

DILLON TO SHOT

Opens Sales and Service in Former Tinker Garage on Center Street.

A newly formed Ford automobile agency, the Dillon Sales and Service, Inc., will open showrooms and garage service at the former W. R. Tinker, Jr., building at Center and Church streets tomorrow. Stewart Dillon of this town who for years has been associated with a Ford agency in Rockville heads the cor-poratio and will be in charge of the sales and service.

The new 1934 Fords will be on display for the first time tomorrow and the local garage is being readied so that the Dillon Seles and Service agency will be able to show them here tomorrow. Mr. Dillon has a wife acquaintance in Manchester and in the surrounding towns. He has had considerable experience in automobile promotion and sales, es-pecially with the Ford line. Attention is called to the advertisement announcing the new Ford

STATE TO MAKE "SPEAK" OWNERS PAY TAXES TOO

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day's Herald.

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in those places, these beverages to be specified. Venders of these signs have appeared and insisted to the holders of permits that their signs are the only legal ones offered for sale. As a matter of fact in the regulation of the commission, nothing was specified as to the nature of the signs.

LINDBERGHS ARRIVE AT PARA; COMPLETE 1,000 MILE FLIGHT

tion had picked up such a wireless message addressed to Col. Lind-

At the headquarters of Pan-Amering was known of such a message as that reported, and that any such message would have to go out on its

At the Englewood, N. J., home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, it was said also that nothing was known of such a



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ROOM and BATH from PARAMOUNT GRALL

M.H.S.Opens Cage Slate Tonight

COACH SAYS PROSPECTS SEEM FAIR AS QUINTET FACES ROCKVILLE HIGH Bows to Bill Russell, 50-48, Both Teams Have Many Top

BY 171-PIN MARGIN

Kebart, 122, 151, 156, 150, 106, 150,

Shiner-112, 109, 147, 98,

Manchester

games from the Emanuel Luther-

Douglass 85

Punter 64

Lyttle 68

Carr 73

Swedish Lutheran

Zion Lutheran

A. Johnson 69

G. Kurapkat 65

Totals 400

REGALS ARE BEATEN

the School Street Rec, at 6 o'clock. Sons of Italy Juniors (38)

2 DeSimone, M., lg0 0 0

OLYMPICS TO PLAY

The Olympics will play East Glas-

Della Fera, R., rg 0 0 0 12

Johnson 94

102, 180, 188, 106, 114-1155.

Squad Consists Mostly of KEBART WINS MATCH New Material: Two Veterans Missing Through ford Here in First League

Manchester High's 1933-84 bas- final game that would have given ketball edition goes into action him a much higher total. Shiner against Rockville High at Rockville has beaten a number of well known tonight in the season's opening en-counter with Coach Wilfred J. of Willimantic and Tato of Water-any great extent to eliminate Larry Clarke predicting "fair prospects" bury. A return match will be bowl-

Mostly New Material Coach Clarke has molded his 187, 110 and 105-1828. quintet from virtually new material, sprinkled with a few veterans of last year's squad, which finished the season with nine victories and ten defeats. Two outstanding players, Saimonds and Smith, have not team lost three out of four points to yet returned to the team, due to West Springfield in a special match injuries suffered during the football at the local Y alleys last night, losseason and Coach Clarke is not ing total pinfall by 77 pins. Harvey making any rosy predictions until of Manchester hit high single with these veterans are back in the line- 130 and Lesuge of the visitors roll-

ed high three-string of 368. Tonight's starting lineup will Harvey probably see Clark and Johnson at Segar 114 111 101—326 forwards, Sheldon at center and Norton 98 104 97—291 O'Leary and Ariton Judd at guards. Hamilton 116 109 Johnson, O'Leary and Judd were Gibson 114 117 members of the second team last year and their experience is expect-ed to prove a valuable asset to the West Springfield team. In reserve, Coach Clarke will Lesuge 117 123 123-368 Garrone, center; Haberern and Leone, guards. Most of this quintet

Courterfalt Of the guards of the content of Leone, guards. Most of this quintet
was with the team last year and all
southwick 93 106 118—312
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Totals 543 538 602 1683

Work and finally tied the score at
southwick 93 106 118—312
Southwick 94 1 Rockville in a nip and tuck game but later handed Coach Frank Chatterton's boys a decisive trimming in a return game.

Played Three Games Rockville will have the benefit of having played three games to date, beating the Clerks A. C. of Rockville and the local Trade school, losing only to the Polish-Americans. Coach Chatterton has also been forced to build his squad from new material and seems to have a likely team of hoopsters.

East Hartford Next Manchester's first C. C. I. L. opponent will be East Hartford here Pongratz 85 next Friday night. Bristol, although Sullivan 66 Donnelly 73 lacking the services of Gurske and Palau this year has a team of brilliant court performers and is ex-pected to retain its League title, al-Total 385 329 though Meriden, with a lineup of veterans, is picked to give the Bell City outfit its closest battle for the Bjorkman 66 honors. West Hartford, East Hartford, Middletown and Manchester C. Lindberg 90 are considered more or less dark E. Johnson 56 horses in the league competition but anyone of this quartet may lossom out as a real championship E. Keish 82

The local team will leave the

GUARDS OPPOSE ALL BURNSIDES TONIGHT

The Sons of Italy Juniors basket-ball team started the season off with an impressive victory over the The National Guards, victorious Regals at the School Street Rec against the Knights of Lithuania last night. The Regals suffered their Wednesday night, invade St. Mary's hall in East Hartford tonight for a game was very close at half time, first defeat in four starts. The return game with the All-Burnsides, the Sons leading by one point. Urwho defeated the Guards in the banetti and Georgetti starred for the Sons collecting nine baskets beopening game of the season. The shooting circus, so labeled between them. Sapienza ably assisted

cause of the spectacular sharpshoot- his mates by his brilliant floor work ing ability of the Thayer brothers, will be out to hang up their fourth straight victory of the season and former tallied 18 points and the latthe Juards are just as determined ter 7. Next Wednesday the Sons to gain revenge for their previous will meet the Uncas of Wapping at

Last Night's Fights

P B F T
2 Urbanetti, rf ... 4 1 9
0 Georgetti, lf ... 5 0 10
3 Mistretta, c ... 1 0 2
2 Sapienza, rg ... 4 0 8
0 Massaro, lg ... 0 0 0
3 DeSimone, L, c ... 2 0 4
2 DeSimone, M., lg ... 0 0 0 By Associated Press Dallas, Texas— Clyde Chastain, Dallas, outpointed Harold Murphy, Springfield, Mo., ten. Bartlesville, Okla.-Chick Rains, Tulsa, outpointed Jack Barry, 12 Bloomington, Ill., ten. New Haven - Al Rossi, New Haven, outpointed Tommy Rios, Wilmington, Del., ten. Detroit - Ernie Maurer, Detroit, outpointed Henry Hook, Indiana-Quincy, Ill.—Kid Leonard, East Moline, outpointed Allen Matthews, Tacoma, Wash. - Ford Smith.

Kalispell, Mont., knocked out Del Wolfe, Bellingham, two. Evansville, Ind .- Henry Moreno Evansville, outpointed Kid Granite, Dallas, Texas, ten.

Rochester, N. H .-- Jerry Lamontagne, Rochester, outpointed K. O. tonbury Sunday afternoon in a Labbe, Lewiston, Me., six. League game that will go far to nual Santa Monica \$2,000 amateur-

PAWNEES PRACTICE

settle the championship, as the pro championship here Dec. 20 to teams are virtually tied for first 31, George Basil, tournament chair-The Pawnees football team will hold a practice tonight at 6:15. Coach "Ted" McCarthy requests have fixed March 4, 1934, as the Paul Runyan and Horton Smith. that all members be present. No ex- date for their annual ski tourna- Denny Shute is the doubtful sev-

BENSON IS BEATEN IN TOURNEY UPSET

in Pool Match at West Side Rec Last Night.

Bill Russell played sensational Charlie Kebart, Manchester's pool at the West Side Rec yesterday champion bowler, met Shiner of and furnish the most startling upafternoon to defeat Hugo Benson Grid Injuries; East Hart. Middletown in a match at the set of the tournament by a score of Kearns alleys in Middletown last 50-48. Benson was picked by many night and compiled the remarkably to win the crown this year and even fine score of 1326 for a ten-game set to win the match by 171 pins. His opponent's total was 1155.

the most conservative of the West Side critics made room for him in the finals at least. the most conservative of the West

But Dame Fortune refused to Kebart chalked up a triple strike to finish his third game with a mark of 156 but missed two spares in the Sven Johnson. On the other hand Five and Ansaldi's Masons. any great extent to eliminate Larry

The Local Y. M. C. A. bowling It began to look like an easy match season just past. for the blonde Swede, but the veteran Russell wasn't to be taken

The Methodist church girls' team took two games from St. James's team in the Rec league last night, while the Zion Lutherans took two

EX-SERVICE MEN'S LEAGUE

V. F. W. 5

British War Vets 3 5 Tonight's Schedule

British War Vets vs. Legion.

Army and Navy vs. V. F. W.

CHARTER OAK GIRLS WIN

games from the New Britain Girls,

taking the series four games to two.

75 good bowling with a single of 122

Charter Oak Giris

HEIGHTS DEFEAT FLASHES

The Heights defeated the Flashes

in a rough and tumble game, 36-25.

One man being put out on fouls, the

Heights played with four men the

Sinnam n starred for the winners

while Gigelo played best for the

Flashes (25)

TEAM TO COMPETE

and possibly seven members of the

team will compete in the fourth an-

These are Olin Dutra, Walter

man, announced today.

3. B. Lennon, rf0

B F T 0. J. Packard, H0

2 Harris, rf 5 .3 13 1. C. Morrison, c 2 0-2

0 Naczkowski, lf1 1 3 4 R. Hagenow, c1 2-4 1 Gryk, c 3 1 7 3 L. Gigelo, rg 3 0-3 2 Johnson, lg 2 1 5 3 A. Bissell, rg 2 0-2

2 Aceto, rg 0 0 0 0. S. Vesco, lg 3-5

The Skyliners of Central Oregon | Hagen, Leo Diegel, Craig Wood,

11 6 28 14

Score half-time, Sons, 16; Regals, Halftime, 18-8, Heights.

93 and three string of 331.

80 Roger's New Britain Girls

Lynch 96 98

Reidel106 118

Huck 89

Collins 82

Edmonson 79

Jackmore 98 Taggart 98

G. Nelson100

F. Nelson116

The Charter Oak Girls took three

DUGOUT FIVE TO MEET MASONS IN REC LEAGUE

Notch Players in Lineup; Knolls Face Celtics in Other Game Slated To- St. Louis -Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif., threw Jim McMillen, Chicago. morrow Night: Start at

games in Manchester tomorrow smile on Benson who had a tough night at the School Street Recrearow to hoe to reach the finals of his tion Building, the first game findbracket, having met and defeated ing the Celtics opposing the strong two of the best cue artists on the Knoll team. The most important West Side in Fritz Wilkinson and clash brings together the Dugout

Both the Celtics and Knoll teams Hurley, outstanding Hartford playfor his Red and White charges, a statement that may be changed for statement that may be changed for after match, two out of three ball running 41 balls to Bill's 50.

Maioney and Jason Chapman, all were on the short end of scores in the Maloney and Jason Chapman, al- were on the short end of scores in er, as well as Britt from the same game. Both teams have formid- deck Saturday night the Ansaldi started yesterday afternoon, Banson able lineups, with the Knoll team team is confident that it will take seemed to get the breaks of the being the favorites to win. The the center aggregation into camp. game and coupled with his excep- Celtics, however, will have several As for the selection of the Ansaidi tionally good playing it wasn't long new faces in their lineup and ex-before he left Russell far behind and pect to carry on the good work of order to obtain the strongest linepect to carry on the good work of order to obtain the strongest linethe score at the end of the third teams that won the championship up with such players as the three rack was Benson 32 and Russell 10. in both baseball and football in the above mentioned along with the un-May Indicate Winner

> game from what seemed to be a basketball that is expected will be opinion of the writer this lineup is farce into a very interesting and ex-citing pool match.
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> | A team the players of both teams in the that not only has the make-up of citing pool match.
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> Russell's spectacular rally apparently gave Benson's confidence a severe jolt as he went from one extereme to the other and experienced great difficulty in keeping ahead of his opponent. As the boys were coming down the home stretch Benson managed to keep ahead a few balls but Russell kept up the good.

Toronto — George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Sun Jen-nings, Oklahoma, two out of three Camden, N. J.—"Masked Marvel" defeated Wladek Zbysko, Poland,

two out of three. Canton, Ohio.-John Pesek, Columbus, Ohio, threw Joe Sigmund, Portland, Ore.

include the ever reliable Roy Norris, "Jim" Neill, manager of, the Guards; "Gordy" Reid, "Pit" Healey and "Artie" Davis. Masons Lineup With the assurance that "Bevo"

tiring and noticeable Bingo Stur-geon, Bill Dowd and "Cop" Camp-A victory for either team in the bell members of the "Rec Five" the lightly. Bill had been playing in tough luck and it was here that he seemed to find the horseshoe. In two runs he rolled off thirty-one balls, in runs of 17 and 14, and turned the hossested will be seemed to find the horseshoe. In two of the first round. With the personnel of both teams including "Bob" Smith, local high school foothers with the seemed will be contained to the hossested will be contained to the lightly. Bill had been playing in Dugout-Ansaldi game would go a long way toward the championship of the first round. With the personnel of both teams including "Bob" Smith, local high school foothers with the lightly and the local high school foothers with the lightly and the lightly and the local high school foothers with the lightly and the lightl

themselves in competition with Expectations are that the Rec

CHUCK KLEIN ALSO THUNDERBOLTS SMEAR LEADS IN SLUGGING

365 Total Bases in 606 Times at the Plate.

the third successive year Chuck Jennie Schubert took high honors with single of 147 and three string in slugging during 1933 and also led Cann. The score would have been for 354. Flora Nelson did some all rivals in batting effectiveness, a much higher had not the coach of department compiled for the first the Trojans shortened the quarters time, by hitting into only three dou- to seven minutes.

81-275 The Phillies outfield ace, traded to

times at bat. He drove in 120 runs | Summary: to lead in another department, drew Thunderbolts 122-331 56 walks and struck out 36 times. Taggert Gotsberg Mel Ott of the New York Giants drew the most walks, 75, to top that 511 481 551 1543 list for the second time in a row while Johnny Frederick of Brookly fanned only 14 times in 147 games for the best record in that respect The Cubs were by far the best home club but the Giants topped them al

Wally Berger of Boston was the eader in strikeouts, whiffing 7 times. George Watkins of St. Loui was hit 12 times by pitched balls As a club, the Pittsburgh Pirates were the leading sluggers 'with last quarter. Freney, Enrico and .383 mark while the league as whole compiled a .362 average.

The Cubs, in their own park won 56 games and lost 23, for a .709 average, but on foreign fields their average dropped to 400 from 30 victories and 45 defeats. The Giants stood third in the at home ranking with 48 games won and 27 lost for .640 but on the road they were far ahead with 43 victories and 34 defeats for .558. The Giants also shone in the shutout records, winning 23 games by that route and losing 11. Sullivan. The Pirates suffered the fewest shutouts, 8, while handing out twice that number.

A total of 16 players served two clubs and most of them made better 4 records with the new ones than with the old. Notable among this group was Paul Derringer, who lost more 9 7-20 25 games than any other pitcher. With St. Louis he lost two games and allowed an average of 4.24 earned lowed an average of 4.24 earned runs each nine innings. In 33 games building, when they play the Waterwith Cincinnati, although he won only seven and lost 25, he reduced Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Six the earned run average to 3.23. United States 1933 Ryder Cup golf

TOWNSEND QUITS RING

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 8.-(AP) -Billy Townsend, Vancouver, holdbehind him.

TROJAN ELEVEN, 44-0 Juvenfie Gridders to Meet in Second Game of Series Tomorrow Morning, 10:15.

The Thunderbolts completely out-classed the East Side Trojans to the game series for the juvenile championship of Manchester. To keep up the family reputation the Squatrito brothers ran wild, scoring 31 New York, Dec. 8.—(AP)— For points between them. Dupont scored twice. Once on a pass from

The Thunderbolts and the Trojans will clash tomorrow morning the Chicago Cubs during the off- at Mt. Nebo at 10:15 in the second 80-247 season, compiled a slugging aver- of a series for the juvenile cham-92—261 age of .602, the league's official pionship of Manchester. The 89—313 "miscellaneous records," made public today, revealed. Holder of the win. There will be no changes in league batting championship. Klein the lineups. Bedurtha will referee, compiled his winning slugging per-centage with 365 total bases in 606 the first game very well.

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t.	Hultine Custer
le	Musehel
11	Muscho' Heatley
	Murphy Callis
7	right tackle
7	Server Arthur
5.	McCann Puter
5	quarterback
8	Pantalak Hall
8	right heldheals
_	Dupont French
n	
9	E. Squatrito Symington fullback
r I	- Linder

Substitutions: Russell for Server, Robbins for Taggert, Turner for Murphy, H. Squatrito for E. Squa-trito, Greene for Pantalak, Greene for McCann, Greene for Ulliano. Touchdowns, E. Squatrito 4, H. Squatrito 1, Dupont 2. Points after touchdown, McCann 1, H. Squatrito Referee, Bedurtha; umpire,

REC VOLLEY BALLERS PRY LID OFF SEASON

bury Y. M. C. A. represetatives at 4 o'clock. The local team, which last season was very successful, has been advanced into the first division. They were in the second division last year but because of vinning the championship in their initial year in the Y. M. C. A. state league, the er of the Canadian welterweight officials of the league believed that boxing title, was bound for Austra- they were worthy of a first division lia today, his ring career definitely rating. In the first division are the first teams of Hartford, Bridgeport Before sailing for Sydney for a and Waterbury. No admission is to prolonged stay, Townsend announce be charged to witness the match ed he was through with the ring. | and the public is invited to attend.



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28c up

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WOOL COATS \$6.50 Men's Horsehide Coats\$12.50 Boys'

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Boys' Suits 8 to 18 Years \$10.00 ^{up}

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LAYDEN TO COACH **NOTRE DAME TEAM**

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who was called the "junior coach." The combination lasted only one year and Chevigny left making Anderson head coach. Anderson did well in his first year as head coach but last season his team had a hap-less campaign that was brightened only by victories over Indiana and Northwestern and the outstanding upset of Army.

The retirement of Harper, who has wanted to return to his ranch in Kansas again, eliminated his plan to ultimately install Noble Kizer of Purdue as head football coach at acute phase of world wide monetary Notre Dame. It was known that uncertainty. Harper planned to call Kizer to the

with its second defeat, falling before percent. the Army.. In 1932, the Irish won seven and lost to Pittsburgh and gold standard, the prevailing opin-southern California. The season ion now in Wall street is that it will just ended, they won only three be caused by Frenchmen them-games, (lost five and tied one.) selves. Should they start a run on games, (lost five and tied one.)

Fast Fullback Layden, a 160 pound marvel in his college days, was one of the lightest and fastest fullbacks that ever galloped over a gridiron. He began his football career at Davenport, Iowa, where he was an all around high school athlete. He entered Notre Dame in 1921 and played quarterback on the freshmen team as an alternate for Harry Stuhldreher. When he was ready for the varsity in his sophomore year, he was forced to do relief work. Next fall, as a junior he was given the regular fullback assignment and gained National fame as Notre last game of the season when Nebraska beat the Ramblers. In 1924. Layden and the other members of the Four Horsemen developed into one of the highest polished scoring machines football has ever known. The team was undefeated and was recognized as the National champions.

After graduating in 1925, Layden played professional football for one year with an all star team composed largely of ex-Notre Dame players. shall continue to stand against any bia college at Dubuque, Iowa. Duquesne University offered him the coaching job there the next year and he signed, becoming head coach in September, 1927. The 1933 season at Duquesne was its most successful in football, only Pittsburgh defeated the Layden forces. The team won nine games, lost one, and rolled up 173 points to 26 for the opposition.

N. Y. EVENING POST HAS A NEW OWNER

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not disclosed beyond the fact that Stern now owns all of the common stock in the New York Evening Post, Inc., and all of the preferred stock except a non-voting block held by Curtis-Martin Newspapers, Inc. The latter organization publishes the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the Evening Ledger and the

Philadelphia Inquirer. The Evening Post has had a distinguished line of editors including William Cullen Bryant, Carl Schurz, E. L. Godkin and Oswald Garrison Villard. Villard sold the paper in 1918 to Thomas W. Lamont, of J

P. Morgan & Co., who four years later sold it to a syndicate including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Owen D. Young, George W. Wickersham, Norman H. Davis, Paul M. Warburg, August Heckscher and Marshall Field. This group sold it to Curtis December 28, 1928.

Stern appropried that Harm B.

Nason, Jr., would continue as man- hour week would now prove ruinous. aging editor of the Post, and that We must balance the dreadful necesthe personnel would remain un- sity of employment with the capacchanged for the present.

FRANCE'S RESERVES

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Foreign Balances post and up until today the chief of the boilermakers was considered a now believed in international banksure choice for the coaching post at ing quarters to be moderate, and inasmuch as the present gold reserve In three years since Rockne's of the Bank of France is slightly death, Notre Dame football teams over 79 per cent of liabilities, bankhave won 16 games, lost nine and tied two. In 1931, Notre Dame started out brilliantly but lost to France could be accomplished with-Southern California in the 16 to 14 out reducing the reserve ratio anythriller and then ended the season where near its legal minimum of 35

> the bank's gold reserves, for hoarding pruposes, similar to the one that developed in the United States last February, it is conceivable that the bank might have to suspend gold redemption of the currency.

JOHNSON DEFENDS

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the latter insist the greater the dan-Dame went without defeat until the ger. Whatever the path may be, the goal of both these groups - with the wish of one and against the wish of the other - the goal is exactly the same - greenbacks or

fiat money." Shorter Work Week As for the NRA codes, he said he believed a shorter work week than any now provided would eventually. be found necessary, but added that "we must not destroy our industries for an economic ideal."

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Ib	150



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Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs 45c	Campfire Marshmallows,
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Native Potatoes, 29c	Nation-Wide Corned Beef Hash, can 19c
Spring Legs of Lamb, lb. 19c to 23c	Puffed Wheat, 25c
lb 10c	Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Lamb Chops, lb	Beech-Nut Spagnetti, 25c S large cans 25c Nation-Wide Baking 10
Roasting Chickens, lb 29c	Powder, 1-lb. can 19c
10 POUNDS SUGAR	, Limited
Lean English of Corned as my	
Beef, lb 15C	Post's Bran Flakes, 19c
Beef, lb	3 pkgs 19 C Gold Medal Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs 19 C
Blade Pork Chops, 2 lbs	3 pkgs 19 C Gold Medal Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs 19 C Sunbrite Cleanser, 17 C
Beef, lb	3 pkgs
Beef, lb	3 pkgs
Beef, lb	3 pkgs
Beef, lb. 15C Blade Pork Chops, 30C Fowl,	3 pkgs. 19 C Gold Medal Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. 19 C Sunbrite Cleanser, 4 cans 17 C Nation-Wide Maple Syrup, large bottle Armour's Pure Lard, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15 C Grape-Nut Flakes, 3 pkgs. 19 C Octagon Sosp, 12 C
Beef, lb	3 pkgs

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"It is clear, from our hundreds Stern announced that Harry B. of exhaustive studies, that a flat 30ity of industry-depending on its business—to absorb it."

James A. Emery, general counsel of the Association, in introducing Johnson, told him the audience included "men from every state in the union and, I must confess, some from Missouri." Johnson said that "if some of the

audience does comes from Missouri, I think we've got something to show

-Has Latest Fixtures.

The final finishing touches are being given today to the new store on North Main street, in the Pagani Brothers building, which is to be opened tomorrow by the A. & P. New goods are being moved in and this evening when the store now occupied by the same company in the Mintz building is closed all the stock will be moved.

Modern fixtures have been installed in the new store and the men employed in the different stores in Manchester operated by the A & P., will be called upon to arrange stock on the shelves to be sure and have all ready for the opening.

Stowing away on a ship was made

Finest Legs Spring Lamb.

whole or half, lb.

AGAIN THIS WEEK!

We are Featuring Fancy, Fresh Killed

Swift's Premium Roasting Chickens at 59c each. 2 for \$1.15

Our Home Made Sausage Meat, from Na-

fe for 19c

2 quarts for 19c

resh Green Stringless Beans, 2 quarts for 15c

Sugar Frosted, 2 for 25c

59c each. 2 for \$1.15

Fowl, cut up for a nice chicken broth,

Boneless Rolled Roast of Lamb.

Small Forequarters of Lamb,

2 for

at 59c each.

Fresh Pork Shoulders.

tive Pork, 15c lb.

Cape Cod Cranberries.

Fresh Made Lamb Patties.

Fancy, Juicy, Florida Oranges

Native Yellow Globe Turnips,

Fresh Green Stringless Beans,

Home Made Chicken Pies,

Home Made Rolls, all kinds.

Home Made Coffee Rings.

Home Baked Beans,

Best Pure Lard,

2 dozen for

3 dozen for

Home Made Assorted Cookies,

Baked and Stuffed Chickens, d

10 Pounds Granulated Sugar

2 pkgs. for

CHASE & SANBORN DATED

quart

for

EXTRA SPECIAL!

COFFEE, 25c can. 2 cans for 49c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS FROM COV.

ENTRY, (Largé, Medium Size), On Sale

for Juice, dozen

AND OTHER PRODUCTS

IL DUCE SUGGESTS REFORMS IN LEAGUE

Italy to Sound Out Germany As to Her Attitude on Changes.

Rome, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Italy in-League of Nations, it was learned til arrangements are completed. today, when the government announced Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary of state, would go to Berlin Suvich is expected to try for

definite statement of the German policy toward disarmament. An official communique Suvich has been invited to repay the frequent visits made by German Stock to Be Moved to New De-pot Square Grocery Tonight months. The list of these statesmen includes Hermann Goering, premier of Prussia; Franz von Papen, vice chancellor of Germany; Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment; and the rince of Hesse.

Il Duce Disappointed However, reliable circles said that Premier Mussolini was greatly disappointed recently when Ambassador Ulrich von Hassel of Germany returned from Berlin bearing only vague messages expressing Hitler's good will.

With League reconstruction connow under way in the foreign offices of various European capitals. it wa- understood here that Suvich's visit to Berlin will come at a most propitious moment. The under-secretary is expected to return the Hawalian territorial legislature. from Hitler of his ideas and his re- She is 43 years old.

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Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a

Apples, 4 lbs. 25c

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EXTRA SPECIALI OUR DELICIOUS HOME MADE 25c

One Dozen of Our Home Made Cookies

Free With Each Mince Pie. You'll receive

pound can 25c. 2 cans for 49c

Bean, 29c lb. 2 lbs. for **33C**

Native Salt Spareribs,

Native Salt Pigs' Hocks,

YOUR CHOICE AT,

Nice Meat Loaf,

Fresh Beef Liver.

Native Pigs' Liver,

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

25c

LB.

2 lbs, for

Extra Fancy, Clean Spinach.

Extra Fancy McIntosh Table

Fancy Sealdsweet Grapefruit,

Home Made Corned Beef Hash,

Fresh Roasted Peanuts.

Home Made Potato Salad.

both items for 25c.

Royal Scarlet Coffee,

Fresh Stewing Oysters.

Fresh Chowder Clams.

Steaming Clams,

2 quarts for ...

7c Nathan Hale Coffee, Ground or in

pint

From Swift's Premium Beef, cut to any size

FINEST BEEF, PORK, SPRING LAMB, FRESH POULTRY

actions to the Italian League reform program. This program has not actually, as yet been made in written form, but it is known that Italian reform suggestions hold attractions for Germany to re-enter the League. One of these attractions is the Italian suggestion that the League be completely divorced from the

Treaty of Versailles.

ABOUT TOWN

Members and former members of the adult class in the South Methotends to sound out Chancellor Hit- dist church school, will meet Sunday ler of Germany fully concerning his morning for a reorganization of the attitude on a reconstruction of the class. Lewis Haskins will teach un-

> Members of Anderson-Shea Auxi-Hary, V. F. W., are reminded of the council meeting to be held in Tinker hall Sunday afternoon, December 10 at 3 p. m. Members of the refreshment committee are requested to meet at the hall at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scouts have been granted an extension of time, or until Wednesday, December 18 to sell Christmas candy. Orders will be taken at the troop meetings and orders received later must be given direct to the captain. The girl who scores highest in her troop will receive a prize from the troop committee.

versations, as suggested by Italy, which will be a farce entitled "Mixed Baskets."

WOMAN MISSING . i jail offense by the last session of with clearly-defined expressions home in Milford since December 1.

DESCRIBES EDUCATION

time to an account of the work with

terest of the local chapter in that particular school. Miss Naomi Fosschool and Mount Holyoke College, Kate Duncan Smith school in Ala- of cars was slight.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters and the Past Chiefs club will conduct a bazsar at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday of next week beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with a food sale. In the evening an entertainment will be given, a feature of

Hartford, Dec. 8.-(AP) - Mrs. Maude Brandle has been reported to the state police as missing from her

23c

25c

25c

25c

14c

25c

15c

25c

19c

OF MOUNTAIN WHITES

its December meeting yesterday afternoon with the regent, Mrs. Clifford R. Burr of Main street. The of Hartford, national chairman of D. A. R. approved schools, and chairman of the state committee on this branch of the work. Miss Welch devoted much of her

the mountain whites at Crossnore.

children at this school.

D. A. R. Hears Hartford Wom- North Carolina, the state taking our presidents came from these an Tell of Work Being Ac- care of the day school through its complished in North Carotories, however, are supported en-tirely by gifts. The boarding department has never received state-aid Mrs. Louis Grant of Buckland and Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters and has no prospect of doing so. The of the American Revolution, held children from these poor mountain families who live at the school are required to do something toward paying for their boarding expense. guest speaker was Miss Mary Welch The small boys take care of the grounds and the older ones are expected to do farm work. The little girls assist in the dining rooms and the older ones cook, sew and help with the laundry work and weaving of the airbrakes on the many cars,

are credited on their tuition. ter, a member of the chapter and The newest and youngest of the lay to trains and vehicles held up at

is a teacher there. Yesterday the members brought a collection of at this school but all Christmas gifts to be sent to the bent on establishing one in the ne future. The state scholarship goes Miss Welch referred to Crossnore to this school this year, Miss Welch as one of the "dual" schools of brought out the fact that seven of

mountain districts. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Sumner of Bolton and Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford.

CABOOSE DERAILED

Mrs. Wassall poured.

Meriden, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - The recipitate halting of a long line of empty coal cars passing through the center of this city at noon today caused by an accidental application room. These tasks must be attended | derailed the train's caboose in front to before school in the morning and of the passenger depot platform and North Carolina, because of the in- from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, also a short distance north of the main on Saturday, and the services hours street croossing, the busiest railroad track span in the city. The dea graduate of Manchester High D. A. R. approved schools is the other crossings by the long string

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HI-GRADE Frankfurts MUENSTER OR DAISY

CHEESE

ROUND - SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE

MACHINE SLICED Boiled HAM

PUFFS

PIGS FEET

BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS HOME MADE

BREAD 2 for 11e

Coffee Rings ea. 12c WHIPPED CREAM

6 for 25e

Fruit - Vegetable Values

ORANGES 2 doz. 29c Brussel SPROUTS

2 baskets 25c THEN SHOWNED Grapofruit doz. 39e

COME TO THE STORE OR PHONE — DIAL 5111.

AT OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Pope in Solemn Ceremony Had Had Vision of Virgin.

Vatican City, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The 14-year-old French peasant girl Deum." whose visions of the Virgin were responsible for the world famous Grotto of Lourdes, was made a saint today by Pope Pius XI. The solemn canonization ceremony was in St. Peter's in the presence of a score of cardinals and an estimated half-hundred thousand St. Bernadette's district of Hautes He was a widower.

Prudence

Corned Beef

HASH, 23c

pilgrims. She became Saint Berns-dette Soubirous.

A tremendous cheer burst - forth from the throng when the Pope decreed in Latin that Bernadette Soubirous "be inscribed in the catalogue of the saints and her memory be celebrated in the universal church every year with pious devo-

Simultaneously, six silver trum-Proclaims New Saint Who pets were sounded by Swiss Guards in a balcony high over the main door of the cathedral. The basilica took up the pean of rejoicing and spread it to the bells of Rome's more than 400 churches. The cathedral choir, joined by the faithful within the church, chanted the "Te

Highest Honors Thus the humble French girl. whose life was passed as a provincial nun, received the highest honors that can be conferred by the Roman Catholic church.

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Native Veal Steaks-

Chops and Roasts

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Fresh Shoulders

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Williams' Cleanser, 6 cans17e

Williams Soap Powder, 2 lg. pkgs. 27c

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Johnson's

Milco Malt

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(A new poultry stuffing, just

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This year our Xmas fish have peen delayed because of severe

storms at sea. A letter from

Boston today tells us that the boat will dock for sure on Sat-

urday, Dec. 9 and they will ship

our fish on Monday. We should

have the fish here sometime

Tuesday and we will deliver or-

ders for fish immediately on

Phone us if you want some

either dry or soaked.

add hot water)

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COFFEE SPECIALS

Square Deal 19c lb.

19c

R. S. Royal Anne 23c Steaks cut from heavy steer beef.

Lipton's Yellow Label

TEA . . 1/2-lb. pkg. 35c

R. S. Big Baking

Beans

R. S. Peanut Butter

8 oz. jar 10c

12 oz. pkg 19c

R. S. Mixed Vegetables

No. 2 can

Tissue, 8 rolls ...

R. S. Apricots,

for Salad,

Statler Toiler

1 lb. pkg.

Pyrenc 28, France, in six special trains, were among the most enthusiasde of those who cheered the memory or the new saint. A special post was allotted to some dozens of persons who report-

edly had been cured of st-called in-curable diseases at the Grotto of Lourde. Near the Pope were several French cardinals and bishops who came to honor the peasant girl.

OLD MERCHANT DIES

New Haven, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -James R. Disbrow, long a merchant here, died in Orange city, Fla., yesterday after a long illness. He gave up his haberdashery store about 12 years ago.

"As meet face to face Jim Disbrow," his business acquaintances were many. Disbrow was a member of the

Thousands of French pilgrims, a Masonic Order, the Elks and Pyralarge number of whom came from mid Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Uneeda

Biscuits

39c

4c pkg.

WISE, SMITH OFFERS **BIG LIOUOR STOCK**

Hartford Store to Sell Spirits Under License - Leading Brands Listed for Sale.

Wise, Smith and Co., Hartford, will open a package store for the sale of wines and liquors this morning, becoming one of the first department stores ir the state to include this service to its customers. The new department will located on the main floor, next to the prescription counter, equally accessible from the Main street and Pratt street entrances.

For several years, Wise Smith and Co., has been filling idquor prescriptions at its drug department as a part of its drug business. Now this prescription liquor and wine, as well as several new blended brands, will be placed on sale for beverage purposes under a license obtained Thursday from the Liquor Control Board

Foremost among the whiskeys to offered are two 17-year-old bonded brands, Four Roses and Paul Jones, each in full quart bottles. The leading cognac or brandy will be Hennessey's Three Star, sell-

ing in 26-ounce bottles. The newer blended whiskeys will include Oscar Papper, Old Barber, Lucky Star and Old Nectar. These will be sold in full quarts and will, of course, be priced well under the older bonded stock. Gins will include Millshire and Old Colony. Duff Gordon Sherry will head the wine list at the new package store. Old Constitution ports, to-kays and muscatelles will be sold, as well as domestic burgundles, sau-ternes and clarets. The department will offer a complete line of Renault's American wines, both sweet and dry as well as Renault's domestic champagn, and sparkling burgundy. The American-made

Rhine wine and Moselle types will be a feature of the wine groups. Wise, Smith and Company plan to keep the new package store sup-plied with all beverages for which there is a demand. This will include a stock of foreign whiskeys and famous vintage wines as soon as they are available 'n the American market in quantity.

WAPPING

Miss Louise Ludlum who is teacher in New York, is spending a week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ludium of South Windsor. Mrs. Walter Newberry of East

Hartford, spent the holidays with her son, Lewis Newberry of South Windser. Rev. William W. Evans of West Brookfield, Mass., and Miss Jane Davidson Meyers, have announced

their marriage on Tuesday, November 21. Rev. Evans was formerly pastor of the East Windsor Congregational church, and was well known here. There were thirteen members of wapping Grange who motored to Good Will Grange hall last Wed-

nesday where they were entertained by Hillstown Grange at the regular meeting of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3. There were 200 members present and a large class of about 25 were initiated in the fifth degree at the morning session, with a bountiful dinner served by Hillstown Grange at noon. In the afternoon the lecturer provided a very interesting program. It was voted to hold a special meeting Sat-urday evening, January d, which is to be held with Suffield Grange No. 27, at Mapleton hall, at which they will confer the fifth degree, to accommodate those who wish to join the State Grange.

There were about 70 from Elling-

ton school, including the parents, that visited the Union school last Friday afternoon. A fine time was

enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ofive A. Jones of South
Windsor, left last week for Florida where she expects to spend the winter. She expected to stop at New Jersey to spend Thanksgiving with her grandsons, Richard and Oliver Jones, who are living with their uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs.

The United Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stoughton this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Plans will be made for a sale that will be held December 14. Miss Kathryn King is chairman of the sale, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph M. Grant.

GILEAD

A three-act play, "The Adventures of Grandpa" will be presented at the Gilead hall by local talent directed by Mrs. Walter Vey, Friday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock.

William Stiehl, who recently pur-chased the Hardie farm, has se-cured a position with the Weather Bureau in Boston, Mass. He was at one time employed at the Weather Bureau in Hartford.

Harrison Foote and his son, Elmer, of Colchester, were visitors Tuesday at Mr and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Tuesday morning the roads were coated with ice, which made traveling very difficult. The driver of the school bus was unable to make the trip to Willimantic until the hills and curves had been sanded. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester, spent the week-and with chester, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fo-

Mrs. Floyd Fogil had as her guests h.r mother and sister from Wallingford Sunday and Monday. There were forty-four m mbers present at the Grange meeting Tuesday evening. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of six, the third by the local ladies degree team and the fourth by the efficient of the Grange. A clam diowder supper was served by

W. Buell's. They also visited their Aunt Hattie Ellis at Mrs. Hough's

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio at-

tended the wedding of his cousin in New Britain recently.

Russell hooker spent the weekend in Westfield, Mass. Miss Marie Joyner is spending a few days with relatives in Man-E. W. Buell has sold his saw-

mill and it was moved recently to

Deaths Last Night

Mansfield Center.

Evanston, Ill.-Oliver D. Sherman, 33, press agent for the American College of Surgeons. Paris—Frederick C. Hoey, 67, widely known New York turrman.

DENIES BRIBERY CHARGE

Newport, R. I., Dec. 8. - (AP)-Henry C. Wilcox, president of the Town Council of Tiverton, pleaded innecence to charges of accepting a bribe and agreeing to accept a bribe upon his arraignment in Superior Court today. He was re-leased in \$1,000 bonds and given ten days in which to file a demurrer. A Grand Jury indictment charged that Wilcox accepted \$200 from an official of the New England Ter-minal Co., for which he favored the granting of a license to the firm to rebuild its plant in Tiverton after a disastrous fire a month ago. It also charged he agreed to accept \$90 from a salesman of fire hose providing the council voted to purchase hose from the man.

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BACON Finast Sliced Sugar Cured Rindless DOZ EGGS HENFIELD SELECTED

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FRUIT FLAVORS RASPBERRY, LEMON, STRAWBERRY, ORANGE, CHERRY, LIME

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Palmolive Soap

3 bars 17¢

Super Suds pkgs 21¢

Fresh Milk DAILY Heavy Cream PRESH Wm. Elliott Eggs Cole Strong **Baked Beans** PINAST OVEN BAKED 2 13 tz 23 Finast Brown Bread Heinz Soup Fish Fluff Sliced Beef 25 Chesterfield Cigarettes Savol Kaffee Hag ·- 49¢ Sani-Flush CLOSET NOW BRUSH PREE

Vermont Maid Syrup "." 17¢ Pillsbury's PANCAKE

Chocolate Cookies Miles Standish UNEEDA PRO 20¢ SPECIALS Chocolate Twirls NUL 19¢

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TWO OUTSTANDING BREAD VALUESI WHOLE WHEAT CRACKED WHEAT

large 20 oz 10¢

Fudge Cake WILLESLEY **Finast Cookies** Doughnuts Prize Bread **Belmont Bread**

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BUTTER!

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3 lbs. 23e

DOG FOOD!

3 cans 23e

TUNA FISH!

2 tins 23e

APPLES!

GRAPEFRUIT!

7 for 25e

23e

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RAISINS!

23c DAY!

Phillips' Pure

Fancy White

First Prize Pure

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16-quart basket

SEE WHAT 23c DOES!

23c DAY!

CHEESE!

lb. 23e

4 cans 23c

Blue Banner (1,000 sheets)
TOILET TISSUE!

5 rolls 23e

LEMONS!

doz. 23e

PORK & BEANS!

6 cans 23e

Selected Cold Storage McIntoeh
APPLES!

5 lbs. 23e

TOMATO PASTE!

5 cans 23e

CHESTNUTS

3 lbs. 23e

Fancy Sunkist

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MILK!

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Hawaiian PINEAPPLE!

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Finest Brand TOMATOES!

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BEANS!

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Land O'Lakes American or Swiss Pinest Brand Baking Powder!

2 lbs. 23c

Delicious Scaldsweet

23e

3 cans Buffet 23c

Salad DRESSING!

Finest Bulk
DATES!

A Real Special Buy! Strictly Fresh

22-24 oz. Classed as large and locals!

lb. 10e Fancy Emperor GRAPES!

THE REAL "BUY" OF THE YEAR!

1 DOZEN OF OUR 19c SUNKIST ORANGES FREE! WITH EACH DOZEN OF OUR 20c SUNKIST ORANGES BOUGHT!
Two distinct since, one the regular selling price and the other one FREE! 1,500 dozen sold no
tax and 1,500 dozen more to sell! The buy of buyet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of Beverly Road, West Hartford, were visitors recently at Mr. and Mrs. E.

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FIRST CHICKEN PIE SUPPER IS SUCCESS

comen of St. Mary's Guild Elated - Over 200 Enjoy Last Night's Supper.

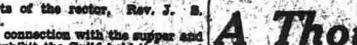
St. Mary's Ladies Guild members have reason to feel elated at the

the parish and friends throughout the town. The North Methodist church women, who serve a similar supper this evening, formerly had the distinction of being the only group in town to undertake such a

Mrs. James Harrison of Russell street who served as chairman, was assisted by the other members of the Guild. The meal was served in the cut of town painters, which alled kindergarten and Sunday school the walls in one of the lower halls, rooms in the basement. The tables were most attractive in their decor-

were filled in the kitchen with efforts of chicken pie, gravy, masked turnips and potatoes. On the tables were dishes of rolls, celery, cole siaw, art exhibit cranberry sauce, and the consisted of squash of apple pie and

Many of the diners remained to view the art exhibit, of morthan a hundred canvases from local and the main floor. This was the first Success of their first chicken pie ations of Christmas poinsettias and time such an exhibit has been held in town, and much credit for the inthan two hundred of the people of with red and green. The plates terest shown in it was due to the



In connection with the supper and art exhibit the Guild held its annual Christmas sale, the tables displayir, aprons and gift articles were arranged in the parish hall in a way that did not interfere with inspection of the pictures. tion of the pictures. All departments were well patronised.

BUS BANDIT BROUGHT TO LEE FOR HEARING

Negro With His Accomplice

Assault Charge.

Lee, Mass., Dec. 8 .- (AP)-State policemen today brought James Coles, 24-year-old negro, from Springfield to Lee to face charges in Lee court of armed robbery and taking an automobile without authority.

Tomorrow, Coles and Nicholas Waytrovich, 24, of Springfield, Coles alleged accomplice in the pi-

racy of a motor bus, will be taken to Pittsfield for arraignment on charges of criminally assaulting Miss Harriet Richards, Pittsfield beauty parlor operator, diring the time they had taken over the bus. Waytrovich is being held by po-lice of Rensselaer, N. Y., for the ar-

rival of Massachusetts officers.

Police charge the two men held
up the bus near Lee, robbed the driver and a male passenger and later attacked Miss Richards. The passengers escaped when the bus was stopped at West Lebanon, N. Y., and the negro went into a lunch



Manchester

Dec. 9



LABORATORY TESTS CHECK EFFICACY OF **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

Show Why This Delicious Cereal Overcomes Common Constipation

There are scientific reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN in preventing and relieving common con-stipation. Laboratory investigations show that it supplies "bulk" to ex-ercise the intestines; and vitamin B to promote appetite, and help tone the intestinal tract.

These two important food-ele-ments aid regular habits, and help do away with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy, so often the result of constipation.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild in action — much like that of let-tuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming! Just eat two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's daily—enough for most types of constipation. If not re-lieved this way, see your doctor.

Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, sorter, more palat-able. Equally tasty as a cereal, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Top Roasts, Ib.

Thought

Zion, and trust in the mountain of Samurio, which are named chief of the nations, to whom the house of Israel came!—Amos, 5:1.

If you will fing yourself under the wheels, Juggernaut will go over you, depend upon it.—Thackeray.

To defeat the Alhambra, Calif., horseshoe team, the Culver City Varsity team was forced to set a Will Also Have to Answer
Assault Charge.

new mark of ringers per man per
stake, averaging 66.1 ringers per
team member.

Announcing

The **OPENING**

MARKET

169 No. Main St.

Saturday

Quality Groceries For Less

Jack Frost Sugar, \$1.	1	8
Sheffield Sealect Milk, tall can	<u>-</u> 6	c
Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can	Ŏ	C
White Meat Tuna Flakes, 7-oz. can 1		
Chipso, large pkg 1		_
Vermont Maid Syrup, pint jug 1		
Calo Dog Food, 3 cans 2		
Kremel Dessert, 1		=
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbows, 3 lbs 2	5	C
Shaker Salt, 2-lb. round pkg		
Krasdale Flour, 24½-lb. sack . \$1.	Ď	7
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olly Time Popcorn 10-oz. tin Kellogg Bran, large pkg. 19c Mazola Oil. gallon can Holland Herrings, 9 - pound white hoop white hoop keg \$1.10 MAHIEU'S

GROCERY

Fowl, 22e lb

183 Spruce Street

PINEHURST DIAL 4151

We are very grateful for the way our customers helped us with the Saturday rush by phoning their orders Friday night when they can conveniently do so. Phone service until 8:30 to-

Try a pound of the New Cocktail Sausage or Frankfurts for appetizers at your party. (About 50 to the pound).

Legs of Lamb

LARGE LEGS OF SELECTED LAMB

Morris Supreme and Swift's Premium

Lamb Legs

lb. 24c

POT ROASTS

Rumps, Sirloin Tips, Shoulder Clods and Chuck Cuts,

ROAST BEEF

at the present low prices, of the quality cut at Pinchurst, makes

a mighty pleasing Sunday meat

GREEN BEANS

Freshly picked in Sunkist Fields

2 quarts 22c

ceberg Lettuce - Tomatoes

Beets or Carrots

2 bunches 15c

Peppers

Squash

pound

3c

Native

33c

Celery

Cranberries

Chestnuts

15c lb.

Fancy California

Potatoes

Parsley

Sliced Lean Canadian Baco	n . ½-lb. 23c
Cellophane Wrapped, Si Bacon	
Morris Supreme Bacon	lb. 29c
small Link Sausage	lb. 29c

Schofield Sausage, Deerfoot Sausage, Brightwood and First Prize Sausage.

GROUND BEEF, 2 lbs. 486 And Another Grade at 2 lbs. 35c.



Dandy, Plump Little Turkeys Weighing about 8 pounds, \$2.39 each that won't average over

For FRESHER PORK Try Pinehurst We will have fresh shoulders of Pork, 15c lb. Boned and rolled if you wish.

Fresh Ham and Spareribs. Again we are featuring Center Roasts of East-

Shoulders of Lamb . . . 89c to 99c each

Whole Strips Pork Centerslb. 18c Center Loin, 24c lb. Center Rib, 21c lb.

Sweet Potatoes. Turnips.

VEAL CHOPS - VEAL CUTLETS - ROASTS OF VEAL. STAHL MEYER DAISY HAMS.

POT ROASTS

of the Block Chuck Type seem to be in demand each week-end. If

you can use a five-pound flat Pot

Roast you get a good tender, mini-nsum priced Roast.

5 pounds 89c

BUTTER

25½e lb.

CAULIFLOWER MUSHROOMS

CUCUMBERS

Lunch Tongue

Horseradish12c

BOVRILjar 49c

Lighthouse

Cleanser4c can

Birdseye Specials

Birdseye Limas27e

Raspberries, Whole,

Strawberries,

12 oz. 25c

Creamery

6 oz. 15c

While this ad was being written, Mr. Heritage came in with some very nice **Roasting Chickens** We Will Have

Plump Fowl for Fricassee At From 59c to \$1.39 Only a limited supply of the Broilers will average 59c each.

(Scrapple). each 10c

Grapefruit 3 for 18c Extra Large

Good Sized **TANGERINES** Dozen 21c



Oranges Dozen 23c

COFFEE ... lb. 261/2c Royal Scarlet - Maxwell

House or Pinehurst Freshly Roasted. Red

Bananas Grapes White Grapes

Birdseye Corn20c Birdseye Sliced Straw-

45c Crosse & Blackwell Chow Chow 39c | 2 lbs. 29c Hershey Rolls, package of

612e Parkerhouse Rolls Raisin Wheat Bread

Cracked Wheat Bread

. Rye Bread



Genuine Swiss Cheese, 1/2-lb. 39c Roquefort, ½-lb. 33c Good Snappy Old Factory Cheese

lb. 35c

COOKIES X New HOLIDAY MIXTURE

fating of 9 different cookies. Pound 25e, (Last year 33c). Canaway Flakes box 12c

Crisco 1 lb. 21e 3 lbs. 59e

Large Rinso 19e

PINEHURST — DIAL 4151

TELEPHONE 3386 101 CENTER ST. FOR FINEST MEATS.

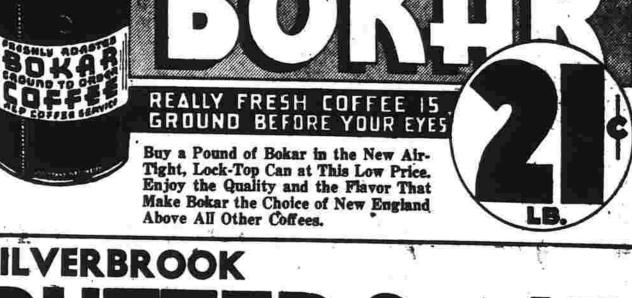
Ground Beef

15c, 18c Legs Lamb Pork Roasts, Pork Roasts, middle cut, lb. 20c Top Round. Veal Roasts 18c lb Bottom Round, Boneless Veal. Round Ground Fresh Pork Shoulders, Ib. Swift's Daisy Hams 25e lb. Smoked Shoulders The finest

Scotch Ham sliced 32c lb., in Roasts 30c lb. Fine for Breakfast, Dinner er Supper. Sliced Sausages, 20c. Pork Sausages, 20c. Beef Sausages, 20c.

Chickens, 25c lb. FREE DELIVERY.

(FAMILY SIZE) CORNED IONA Peaches 2 10.24 25



SILVERBROOK BUTTER 2 1 45°

lb.	1 <i>7</i> °
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N. B. C. PREMIUM **FLAKES Brookfield Sausage** 25e Ann Page Honey MAYFAIR Tea Balls SPECIAL COMBINATION SALE

1 doz. Wildmere Eggs 1 lb. Silverbrook Bacon Julcy Sweet **FLORIDA ORANGES** 3-1b. 47c Fresh Cut Green Virginia Spinach Native Yellow Glob Turnips

Fancy Native Was Carrots

TANGERINES

KIRKMAN'S Silverdust

2 pkgs. 29c

A . P Food Stores New England

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

DAILY MENUS Dr., McCoy's Menus to be used during week beginning Sunday, December 10, 1933.

Breakfast-Eggs poached in milk, served on Melba toast; Baked apple. Lunch-All desired of one kind of acid fruit; Glass of milk. Dinner-Baked chicken: wheat dressing; Buttered beets; salad; Grapejuice whip. Spinach; Salad of shredded lettuce; Apricot Whip.

Monday Breakfast—Cottage cheese; Toast-ed Triscuit; Sliced pineapple. Lunch-Cornbread; String beans; Cauliflower salad.

Dinner-Broiled steak with mush-Tuesday Breakfast—Coddled eggs, Melba

toast; Stewed prunes. Lunch-Cucumber and olive sandwiches of genuine wholewheat bread; Raw celery. Dinner-American cream cheese

(one-fourth pound to a serving); Cooked asparagus; Cooked turnips; Head lettuce; Jello or Jell-well, no Wednesday

Breakfast-Small dish of wholewheat mush; Crisp bacon; Melba toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch-Orange-milk. Dinner-Broiled rabbit; Baked

eggplant; Steamed carrots; Salad of raw spinach; Dish of junket. Thursday Breakfast-French omelet on Melba toast; Stewed figs. Lunch-Baked sweet potatoes;

Cooked celery; Salad of shredded Dinner-*Mushroom soup; Roast

Breakfast—Poached egg; Crisp bacon; Melba toast; Stewed apri-Lunch - Buttermilk (one pint)

with ten or twelve dates. Dinner-Jellied tomato consomme; paragus; Sliced tomatoes on lettuce;

Breakfast—Baked stuffed apple with a little cream if desired; Slice of Melba toast. and lettuce.

*MUSHROOM SOUP: Place in one quart cold water, a half cup of diced celery, one diced carrot, one tablespoonful of chopped paraley, kindly explain to me what peristaland one cup of mushrooms cut in sis is?" small pieces. Place over fire and

beef; Grated turnips and beets baked cream. Do not thicken with flour or muscular fibres. These contract altogether in a shallow pan; Prune constarch. Add a little salt at the ternately and force along the fecal

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Red Hands and Feet) Question: T. C. says: "My hands and feet are red as beets and very Broiled filet of sole; Spinach; As- painful. I am forty-five years of age. What could cause this?"

Answer: It is quite likely that you have some disorder of the nerves supplying the blood vessels in your extremities. Possibly you have Raynaud's Disease. You should have a doctor's examination to find out the Lunch-Potato soup; Raw celery real condition, and if you will send me his report, I may be able to ad-Dinner-Roast mutton; Mashed vise you regarding dieting or treatsquash; Cooked lettuce; String bean ments which I would think bene-

(Peristalsis)

Question: D. C. asks: "Will you

Answer: Peristalsis is a peculiar bring to boiling point. Keep tightly contractile, expulsive, muscular covered, and just below boiling point movement of any hollow organ of rooms; Baked eggplant; Salad of for one hour. When ready to serve, the body. You probably refer to this chopped raw cabbage; Pear sauce. add a little boiling water if liquid action of the intestines. Both the has diminished from original quart, small and large intestines are proand a half pint to a pint of hot vided with longitudinal and circular



BRUNNER'S

PINT

SIZE

Grape

Juice

15c

HOT SHOT **SPECIALS**

LARGE

17e

CHASE

AND

SANBORN

DATED

COFFEE

25e

RINSO

FREE!

QUARTS

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nia ·

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FREE!

Sun-

sweet

Prunes

2-LB. BOX

19c

A \$25.00 GENERAL JUMBO WAGON. It has genuine General some wagon to have. Oh, Yes! It also has real big car brakes and a foot brake, too. SEE THIS WAGON TODAY. With every purchase of the 4 articles below you will have a FREE CHANCE TO WIN THIS WAGON.

FREE FREE CHANCE CHANCE GOLD MEDAL **BISQUICK**

FREE CHANCE CHANCE GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILE

Ivory

Bleach

Water

10e

FREE

33c pkg.

CAKE FLOUR 29c pkg.

HOSTESS DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE

25e

WHEATIES 2 packages 24c GRAPE-TOKAY FŔUIT GRAPES 3 FOR 15c lb. 10c

MEDIUM SIZE SUNKIST

ORANGES

29c DOZ.

SWEET

POTATOES

YELLOW

TURNIPS

SURPRISE TO-NIGHT

ORDER A BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKE 39c

2 doz. 49c

51/2-6-POUND

Roasting Chickens в 25с

BRIGHTWOOD ROAST PORK lb. 17e lb. 20e lb. 22e

KRASDALE APPLESAUCE .. 2 cans 25c

Roast Beef lb. **25**e

Pot Roast lb. 21e

Calves Liver | Native Fowl **в** 39с lb. 23e

LEAN SCOTCH HAM

BRIGHTWOOD SMALL OR LARGE

SAUSAGE OAK GROVE

lb. **25**e BRYANT & CHAPMAN **HEAVY CREAM**

DAIRY Milk qt. 13e 1/2 pt. 17e

YOUR BUDGET WILL GO FURTHER AT

RUNNER'S

HOT SHOT **SPECIALS**

> KRAFT 2-LB. PACKAG **AMERICAN** CHEES 15c

SWIFTS PEANUT BUTTER 25c SIZE

SURPRISE TO-NIGHT

5191

MANCHESTER'S DIAL LEADING FOOD STORE

muscular fibres. These contract alternately and force along the fecal matter, pushing it forward, except in some peculiar cases when this action is reversed.

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IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

Manchester's Public Pantry Offers Another Great Scoop This Week-End!

GOLD MEDAL



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Sunkist

ORANGES

Apples

3 lbs. 10e

Grapes 3 lbs. 20e Over 1,250 pounds sold

Oranges dozen 19c Sweet and juicy!

Tangerines 2 dozen 27e

Lemons

4 for 9e

Sweet **POTATOES** pounds IIe

Turnips ½ peck 10c Will cook soft and tasty!

Chicory 3 heads 23c For a delightful change in green vegetables! Large Stalks of

Celery Bleached snow-white celery!

2 for 15e Lettuce California Iceberg's . . . solid, crisp heads

2 for 15e

Green Top Carrots

2 for 7e

(Large, Strictly Fresh, Locals')

Demonstration Sale!

SALANAISE

with spinach, fish, scallops. Specially blended to withstand heat and cold. Also used in

Pea Beans 2 lbs. 9c

White pea beans for home baked beans.

Tomato Ketchup

pkg. 9c

Sliced Bacon

Armour's Dexter!

Large, Local, Green Mountain

rely on Hale's for their winter supply of potatoes.

Country Roll

We anticipate a great demand for this item Saturday and consequently we must reserve the right to limit quantities.

pound ZDe Maxwell House

pound 25e

Hales' Milk BREAD Z for

Large loaves...healthy. vholesome!

Pure Lard

2 lbs. 13e Rath's. . from Iowa corn-fed porkers. **Peanut Butter**

jar **25e** 2-pound jar. Soap Flakes

2 pkgs. 35c Quick-Arrow flakes!

"Plain Bag"-Orange Pekoe, Formosa

Beech-Nut's. Large bottle **Sweet Pickles** Hale's Tea lb. 25c

quart 20c Silver Lane sweet mixed.

Popular "Self-Serve" Sellers

JELL-0 (Assorted)4 for 19c CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR. 3 lbs. 19c IVORY SOAP (Medium) bar 5c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 for 17e BEECH-NUT MACARONI 3 lbs. 31e SUNBLEST PEAS 2 cans 29c BURT OLNEY CORN 2 cans 29c BURT OLNEY CUT GREEN BEANS 2 cans 29c BURT OLNEY TOMATOES 2 cans 25c

Everything For The

Christmas Fruit Cake

Walnut Meats Citron Peels Orange Peels

Ourrants Dates Molasses

Figs Boiled Cider Baking Powder Sunshine Schooltime

COOKIES Sunshine cookie special! Here's what the kiddles like after school! BETTY CROCKER 29c CAKES, each

BISCUITS, doz.
(By Newton Robertson). FRISBIE 10c PIES, each SUNSHINE CRACKERS, box 30c
(2-pound box of lunch, graham, sal-tine orackers).

"HEALTH MARKET" Week-End Specials

Fresh, Lean PORK ROAST



From government inspected porkers-fresh, lean, tender!

Fresh SHOULDERS ROAST BEEF

VEAL ROAST

MEAT

LAMB

LEGS of

SAUSAGE Fresh pure pork

Kraft CHEESE We sold pounds and pounds of this naturally blended cheese by Kraft. Giant size loaves special for this sale.

> Full Line of Cheese

> > @ Cream

Oream Relieb Old Verment Snap

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE. ENTRANCES AT OAK AND MAPLE STREETS.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-ON DEC. 2nd, a. m., a certain sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Box X

LOST-PAIR OF HEAVY brown leather gloves, gray, wool lining, between Locust and Park streets. Finder please call 5171.

LOST-A TRUMPET between Manchester and Rockville. Finder please call 7773, Manchester.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

1932 WILLYS COUPE: 1931 Ford Victoria coupe; 1931 Ford coupe 1931 Ford coach; 1981 Buick coupe 1929 Essex coach; 1928 Whippet coach. Cole Motors.

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All orders for irregular insertions
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Epecial rates for long term every
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Ads ordered for three or six days
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day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but charging at the rate earned, bu allowance or refunds can be made

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The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the harge made for the service 'endered.
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS 50c bouquet, Christmas wreaths 15c Christmas trees, 25c each and up. McConville's Greenhouse Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester, telephone 5947.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luze bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068. 8860, 8864.

OCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general crucking, tivery-service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods instred while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage culivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3068. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 SEAUTY CULTURE Barn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main

street. Hartford.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD stove, furnace and fire place. \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load Chas. Heckler,

telephone Rosedale 18-18. FOR SALE-SLASS, Hickory and oak. Selected fireplace wood, out

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 8149.

FOR SALE-11 YEAR old Bertlett pear tree, 2 year old grape vine. Telephone 5682.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-GLENWOOD kitchen range, with oil burner, complete.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE—HAYES PIANO, per-fect condition, recently tuned, Tel. 8319. 619 East Middle Turnpike.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED heated front room, for gentleman. Telephone 6553.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-MCDERN six room fist, 4 Hudson street. Phone 5573. WE HAVE A SUNNY 8 ROOM apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the |-Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 1

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Cedar street. The Manchester Trust Company. FOR RANT-THREE room apart-

ment with private bath. Inquire at

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

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

tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359. FOR RENT-THREE FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM tensment, first floor, with all modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maple's Hospital.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, corner Oak and Cottage streets. Telephone 3320.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mc-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, first floor. Inquire at 54

Maple street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Ed-

ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4842 and 8025.

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

Read The Herald Advs.

TOLLAND

The Ladies' Aid society will serve the regular monthly supper Friday evening in the Federated church dining rooms when the public are

in the third and fourth degrees at the regular meeting of Tolland Grange Tuesday evening. Visiting patrons were present from Hillstown, Ellington, Vernon, Wapping and Coventry Granges.

celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at their home in the northern section of the town Nov. 26th. They were married in New York City at the home of Mrs. Leubkenan's brother the late Henry Hilman, 30 guests were present relatives and friends from Hartford, Ellington, Rockville and Tolland. They received gifts of allverware, glassware, pyrex, flowers and money. Also a beautiful breakfast set from New York relatives and

in Germany. A chicken dinner was served the guests. The party broke up at a late hour wishing the couple continued happiness and prosperity. Mrs. John H. Steele and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall attended the Sabra Wednesday afternoon.

The all day union missionary so-ciety was held in the social rooms of the Federated church Thursday with a large attendance. Children's

The funeral of John Senk who passed away Sunday was held in Hartford Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Senk was a frequent visitor in town and will be missed by his many

The North Ends opened their basgame for each team in the Interme- just beyond the turn. fiate League. The score was 32 to mitted.

North Ends were guilty of 13 personals. The foul shooting of each team was poor, the winners sinking called. 8 out of 22 and the Mercuries com-

son for the low score of the opponents. The passing attack of the North Ends showed up well, especially in the final period.

Sumislaski led the scoring attack for the North Ends while Comber's floor work stood out. The all-around play of Howroyd and Miller featured for the Mercuries.

	The box score:	
	North Ends	
Ρ,	В.	F.
)	R. Harrington, 1f .0	0-0
1	Sumillaski, if3	1-4
2	Lucas, rf 2	0-1
L	Comber, rf 2	1-7
3	Ryhoski, c 3	2-5
L	Palmer, lg 1	0-0
L	W. Vittner, lg 0	3-8
4	Harrington, rg1	1-2
_		_
.3	12	8-22
	Tell amount and	

Staum, If Miller, rf 0 F. Vittner, rf 1 Clifford, rg, c1 Herrick, c 0 Howroyd, lg 0 Brannick, rg, lg .. 0

Score at halftime, 15-2 North

Caps, Valves, Handles,

Fittings, etc.

Window and Auto Glass. Faucets for Oil Barrels 85c each.

Manchester. Oil Burner Co.

A class of candidates was initiated

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leubkenan

congratulations cards from sisters recently.

Frumbull Chapter, D. A. R. meeting held at the Ellington church The local schools were closed

garments were made.

NORTH ENDS WIN

The Mercuries committed 18 perpleting 8 out of 15 chances.

The North Ends played a good defensive game and that is the rea-

"Johnny" Rykoski and "Slim"

3-15

Referee Novach. Umpire Opalalach. Scorer, Hines. Timer Bycholski. 8 minute periods.

RANGE BURNERS \$12.50^{up}

Accessories, Bottles, Caps.

NOT INSTALLED.

Complete line of

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes 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

A mong crime are JULIET FRANCE, blond and pretty, known to have visited King shortly before his death; HER-MAN SCURLACH who wrote King threatening letter; and JOE PAR-BOT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MEL-VINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King

King was engaged to wealthy DENISE LANG. MATTHEW HOL-LISTER, Meivina's brother, tells Bannister he believes his sister knows something she is keeping The local schools were closed from the police. Bannister goes to Tuesday afternoon, the teachers attending the teachers' meeting at the friend of Denise Lang's. They are Hall Memorial school at South driving along a country read when

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Bannister exclaimed What is it?" The roadster came to a halt. brakes grinding. Coleman jumped from the car. "Back here." he called and ran in the direction from

which they had come. Bannister followed, slower more cautiously. He could make ketball season last night at the "Y" out now that there was something with an impressive victory over the shead. Something black and oddly fighting Mercuries. It was the first shaped, lying at the side of the road

"Wait!" he called to Coleman, 7. This being the first game for but the other did not wait. Panting, each team, many fouls were com- breathless, Bannister made the doz- ter saw them carrying the dead plies, together with more rigid en yards. He knew now what it was ahead. An overturned autosonals and 2 technicals while the mobile, slanting on the hillside, it's wheels reared grotesquely. "Is there anyone there?"

"Can't tell. There's a flashlight

in my car-" Coleman was off again for the flashlight. Bannister searched his pockets for matches, found them and struck one. He had to move to the other side of the overturned sedan and cup his hands to protect the blaze. The match sputtered an instant and then died, but in that instant Bannister had caught a glimpse of a mans face—white and

out and bleeding. When Coleman returned with the flashlight he found Bannister struggling with the door of the sedan. The car had fallen in such a way that the door could not be opened. "There's a man in there!" Bannister told him. "We've got to get

him out!" Together they struggled with the door but it would rot open. In the

man asked. "Don't know. We'll have to get spected them with hir flashlight. him out and find out." It was almost 20 minutes' work Coleman had stripped off his topcoat and laid it on the ground. They put the man on the coat. Then

Bannister, down on his knees, bent over him touching his hands. "They're warm," he exclaimed. beating!"

Bannister looked down at the figure on the ground. The man's eyes were closed. His hair was matted and there was a dark stain across his forehead and down one cheek. His upper lip had been cut and bled

copiously. Suddenly, with an exclamation that was both amazement and horror, Bannister drew back. "It's Drugan!" he cried. "Drugan?"

"Al Drugan! He played in King's

orchestra. He and King were friends. I was talking to him only the other night. Yes, 'it's Drugan, all right. We've got to do something! We've got to get him to a house some where, call a doctor-!" By the time they reached the nearest farm house Drugan's heart

still beating, weaker and more slowly, when the doctor arrived, but it did not beat much' longer.

Not for one moment did njured man regain consciousness. There was nothing that the doctor could do for him, nothing at all. At 28 minutes past nine o'clock that night Al Drugan's earthly cares

were at an end. The women of the farm house -one middle-aged, plump and gray haired, the other slender and younger-hovered near the door of the room where Drugan's body lay. "What will we do?" the older woman asked. "You're not going

to leave him-?" "I've called the police," Bannister told her. "They'll be here in a little while. No, they won't leave him here."

It was in a police ambulance that they took Al Drugan back to Tremont. But when the ambulance arrived at the farm house, besides the driver and his assistant, there were three other passengers. McNeal was among them and so was the police physician. The other man was from he detective bureau.

Five minutes later another smaller car drew up in the farm yard and Sawyer, the Post photographer, stepped out. He found Bannister and asked, "What's happened? They called me at home and said there'd been a bad accident out here? I don't see any accident. What's it all about?"

Bannister explained briefly. He had called the newspaper office at the same time he had notified the police of Drugan's death. While the physician made a hur-

ried examination McNeal asked questions. He wanted to know where he wrecked car had been found. "It's still there," Bennister told im. "Just as it was." McNeal wanted to know how

Drugan was lying when they found him. He wanted to know what time t was and asked a dozen other questions. Bannister left Coleman to inswer them and walked away. There had been nothing about Al Drugan to arouse admiration, so far as Bannister knew; nothing to set him apart from hundreds of others

that were more horrible. He did not understand why he was so moved Presently the ambulance was on its way back to Tremont. McNeal and the other detective climbed into Parker Coleman's roadster. Bannister rode with the Post photographer and they followed the road-

man's body to the ambulance, plac-

ing it inside, he was ashamed of the

emotion that came over him. He

had seen deaths, plenty of them,

ster to the place where the overturned sedan still lay. Sawyer swore softly as had plunged from the road and the headlights of the two cars sup- where an abundant water supply plied light enough to show what had was most readily available. It was happened. The sedan fallen for not uncommon for one city to draw ward, turning completely over. It its water supply from a river into was lying with 'ts wheels in the air which was continually discharged and the hillside was gashed with the sewage of an upstream city or

path it had taken. "Some smash-up!" Sawyer ex-

claimed and repeated it, "Some smash-up! He busy immediately, bright rays of the fiashlight they getting his camera from its case saw that the man was alone in the and rummaging for flashlight 32 car. He had fallen forward, his powder. Bannister moved on to join body pressed against the steering the others. He and Coleman tried wheel. There was a good deal of to show the detectives how Drugan blood on the man's clothing and had been pressed in between the some on the cushions of the car. | steering wheel and the side of the "Do you think he's alive? Cole- car. McNeal seemed interested in the tracks down the hillside and in-

He went back to look at the before they finally managed it tracks a second time but before he did that he examined the interior of the sedan. It was large and rather cumbersome, a model six or eight years out of date. There were some road maps in the door pocket, a piece of cloth that had been used to that the death rate from organic And a moment later, "His heart's remove dust, a circular letter from diseases of the heart will be 159.1 a musical instrument company, ad-

> McNeal, poking about the upholstered seat, suddenly drew forth an object. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "Look at this!" It was a quart bottle, almost

> dressed to Drugan, and a can of

shoe polish.

empty of the dark fluid inside. McNeal held the bottle to his nostrils, removed it hastily with a "What is it?" Bannister asked.

"Smell It." Bannister sniffed the contents of the bottle. It was whiskey-whiskey that was so vile-smelling it must have been among the cheapest grades the bootleggers supply. Bannister returned the bottle.

couldn't keep in the road." ly but nevertheless beating. It was yer, the photographer, called ond lieutenant of cavalry.

"Crowd up close together, will you? I want to shoot another one-Bannister managed to step aside before the second picture was ta-

ken. He did not fancy his likeness appearing in the public press. Be-sides there were too many in the turned and found Parker Coleman at his side.

"Say," Coleman asked, "what are these detectives doing? Why didn't they just send someone out to bring in the car? I don't understand it. It was just an accident, wasn't it? I mean they don't suspect-?" "I don't know," Bannister told "T've been wondering the

same thing but I'm going to find at central headquarters that Ban- were shown from the basement to omical but it is enabling operators

dent?" cigar he was lighting and he did well informed this group is. It would not raise them as he spoke. "It could," he said, "have been murder. A murder cleverly planned to look like an accident."

(To Be Continued)

WATER SYSTEMS LAUDED BY CONN

In an article appearing in the current issue of the State Department of Health's monthly bulletin, Dr. Harry E. Smith, epidemologist in the department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, declares that the unrecognized typhoid carrier is responsible for the state's residual typhoid and that there is today no. danger of the spread of this disease by water supplies so long as there

is no relaxation in their protection. "With the development of the science of sanitary engineering and the application of its knowledge of storage, filtration and chlorination in like him. Nevertheless, as Bannis- the protection of public water suppervision of watershed sanitation, in town closed at 1 o'clock to allow the urban population of Connecticut is furnished a safe water supply free from disease producing organisms", Dr. Smith declares. this reason typhoid fever spread through public water supplies in

this state has practically reached the vanishing point. So long as there is no relaxation in the close supervision over public water supplies so adequately maintained in this state, we need no longer fear the ravages of water-borne epidemics which were so prevalent and devastating only a few decades ago.

"In ancient times centers of population sprang up around those points' deep, ragged furrows, showing the town. Raw water consumed by a city population under such conditions gave rise to devastating epidemics of typhoid, cholera and other enteric diseases. The great waterborne tragedies of the past have made an indelible impression upon the minds of the public and have overshadowed the less dramatic but more insidious and nevertheless frequent modes of transmission

through other channels."

HEART DISEASE INCREASES New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP) marked increase in deaths from heart diseases was reported today by the Association of Life Insurance

Presidents. Dr. William Muhlberg of Cincinnati, medical director of the Union Central Life Insurance Company estimated from a study of records of 51 leading life insurance concerns per 100,000 policy holders during 1933. This compares with 149.5

ast vear. However, in discussing mortality from all causes, he said the 1983 record will be one of the most favorable years and that "medical resources have more than held their

own against the forces of death." OFFICERS APPOINTED.

Washington, Dec. 8.(AP)- The War Department has announced the appointment of three Connecticut officers to the organized reserves. They were Raymond Sidney Holtz, (1470 Main street, Hartford), commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps; Nelson Russell Rich-"So that's it!" he said. "Well, if he ardson, (297 Lincoln street, Waterdrank all that I'm not surprised he bury,) a second lieutenant in the hand, with counters where you all nice red. Come back and see how quartermaster corps reserve and can stand." "Say, that sounds fine," I am doing, in a little while." Suddenly there was a roar like a John Harrison Whitfield (105 Mo- said Duncy, with a broad smile on was still beating, slowly and weak- gun shot and a firsh of light. Saw- hawk Drive, West Hartford), sec- his face.

BOLTON

The following pupils of the Birch Mt. school were perfect in attendance through the month of Nevem ber. Olga Albasi, Eva Robatto, Agnes Kurys, Katherine Kurys, Andrew Kurys, Edwin Albasi, Joseph Kurys, John Robatto, John Dietrichsen, Rocco Flano, Lawrence Flano Carlo Volpi, Lewis Paggioli. The seventh graders at the Birch Mt. school including Olga Albasi, An- has reached the stage where fortydrew Kurys, Eva Robatto, accom- five of the seventy-six offices of panied by their teacher Miss The Southern New England Tele-Jeanette Heckler spent Saturday phone Company's area are now morning inspecting the Manchester routing a large percentage of toll

nister got the answer. Then he the top floor and Mr. Crocker ex- to complete toll calls in half the said, "Look here, McNeal, just ex- plained every detail to the group, time of the manual method, say enactly what do you make of all This was in connection with their gineers of the company. Drugan's death was an ac- social studies and communication cide.it, wasn't it? How could it work at school. It would do one have been anything but an acci- good who is interested in the welfare of children to visit this school and see how happy, up-to-date and be safe to say their city cousins

would be embarrassed. The recent entertainment and dance sponsored by the Grange netted the Grange nearly \$100. The school enumeration with ages

between 4 and 16 has been completed. There are 102 children between Bridgeport, Waterbury, Torrington these ages, 9 less than last year. The unemployed registered Tuesday at the Basement. There were 43 centers are connected through a that registered. This town is entitled to five men for some town project under the Civil Works Administration. It is understood that 20 unemployed will be chosen to clean away the brush so many feet back from the railroad. Property owners have given permission to have this done. These men will work for the State Forestry Department. Thomas Maneggia will head a group of this kind. In the town project work the government will pay the men's wages. This must be all hand labor.

The town will have to be responsible for truck expenses, including material. The Selectmen will hold their regular monthly meeting the sec-

ond Monday of the month. The teachers' meeting was held ay at So. Coventry. Schools Massey, Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney and Mrs. R. K. Jones attended East Central pomona at Good Will Grange, Glastonbury, Wednesday.

TANDEM SYSTEM CUTS TIME ON TOLL CALES

Operators Can Complete Distance Connections in Half the Former Time.

system by which operators diel toll phone Company's area are now post office. Mr. Crocker the post- calls by this means. Not only is "It ./as not until they were back master acted as their guide and they the new system proving more econ-

First introduced in 1929, the tandem system of dialing toll calls will become more effective as dial service is extended to more local exchanges. The first dial tandem switching offices were established in New Haven and Hartford where large installations of dial equipment were in operation and where in each case there were a number of outlying toll points having a community of interest with the center. Since then the system has grown to include tandem

and Bristol. These dial tandem

volume of inter-state toll calls with the New York city tandem system.

REELECTED 56TH TIME

A grandson of the treasurer.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

home," said Santa. "You must meet the bit of lunch. "They've spent their lives at mak- your fill." Then, as they ate, wee ing things. Just think what hap- Goldy said, "This was a dandy piness that brings. They work all hunch." year, till Christmas. Then they

lot of shops. They shortly knew all because I think that you can do of the elves in Santa Land. "We're one little job I have in mind. glad you came," said one. "Our work has piled up very high, and my, oh my, how time flies by. fear." And then to Dotty he said, You'll find that there is plenty that

start right in again."

you Tinymites can do."

Another elf said, "Mercy me! You must be hungry as can be, painted," said old Santa, with a 'cause you have traveled quite a smile. ways to reach this far-off place. "We have a lunch room near at said. "I'll make their cheeks a real

The bunch then heard old Santa plane shop in the next story).

network of lines with forty-five of the seventy-six offices in the state. Within this group of forty-five offices some of the calls are being put up over short direct circuits and of the remaining calls between these offices better than ninety-nine percent are today being handled by disling, or about 35,000 calls daily. In addition to the offices connected to the tandem system the company dials from Niantic and Mystic to New London and from several nearby offices into Stamford. Since the opening of the tandem center at Hartford, Springfield has been comnected to the system and the company is also interchanging a large

Erving Bell was re-elected treasurer the teachers to attend this meeting. of Warren Lodge No. 51, A. F. and
Miss Adelia Loomis Mr. John A. M. last night for his 56th con-Miss Adelia Loomis, Mrs. John secutive term. He has never been opposed in the ballot. His age is

Carlyle S. Bell, is the present master of the lodge.



"Well, first of all, I guess we'll say, "I haven't eaten much today, roam around, so you will feel at so I guess I will join you in a litmy elves. They're clever little men. til you youngsters eat and have

When lunch was over, Santa Then Santa took the Tinies to a Claus said, "Dotty, come with me, "You other Tinies wait right here. I'll come back to you, never

"Tis a job you will not mind."

The shop of fine dolls soon was found, and lots of dells were standing 'round. "I want their faces "Oh. I'll love this," wee Dotty

(Windy goes to work in the air-

ALLEY OOP.



UP WITH YA, OOOLA! HURRY!! I'LL STICK WITH FOOZY!



By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

LOST HIM! WHERE THE

DICKENS COULD HE HAVE

GONE AND WHAT IS HE

UP TO ?

SENSE and NONSENSE

You say that if a millionaire Should happen to propose to you You'd turn him down for love of me You'd be that true? I'm sorry dear, this is the end; I hate to cause you pain But I can't love a woman who Admits that she's insane.

We must prepare ourselves for constant change. Otherwise we'll be pushed aside to become mere spectators instead of actors in the great game of life.

Man-The doctor says I need change of climate. Neighbor-What are you going to

do about it? Man-Pray for an early Spring.

Correct this sentence: "Box office or no box office," said Elder Will Hayes, "You'll have to cut out that rotten sex stuff."

Sandy MacPherson and his wife, Maggie, stopped in front of a restaurant window in which was hung a card bearing the words: LUNCHEON From 12 to 2 p. m.

"We'll have our lunch here, Mag-gie," said Sandy. "Two hours steady eating for 35 cents each is no sae ping are handled annually by the principal ports of the Rhine river.

MINCE PIE . . . About the only way you can get a fur coat out of some husbands is to out fox them ... Because a man is old, he is not by any means sure to give good advice . . . The turning point in a man's life is when he stops trying to duck temptation and starts meeting it half way . . . In fishing you can see what you've hooked—but in marriage you never know what kind of a fish you've landed until you live with it. . . . Would you call a lingeroe salesman an undercover man? The way to a man's heart may be through the kitchen, but a short cut is through the beauty parlor . . . You don't know what trouble is. Suppose you had

Man-That was a fright of a woman I saw you with last night. Out-of-town Friend-Well, don't

to pay tax for inheriting a farm.

Man-She didn't know about it, Out-of-town Friend-Oh, yes; she was the woman.

Correct This Sentence: "I owe my success to the fact that I happened to guess right a couple of times, the millionaire admitted.

A man may be dumb, but he's

An expert, is a man who gets Suitor—Sir, I have an attach-paid whether his advice turns out ment for Alma. Father—Young man, when my Father—Young man, when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy them for her.

> The burgiar who used to slink around wearing a can and red handkerchief around his neck, now swaggers up the street in spats and cane.

The cub reporter was parting his hair in front of the mirror in the wash room. The Office Grouch hap-"Say, Sonny," said the Grouch, "you have a fine alley on that block."

There are a lot of fellows, unressonable enough to expect the "new deal" to give them a thirteen-card

Don't be too solemn The only thing that never grows old and use-less and unpopular is a joke.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The first trunk line railroad in Florida was constructed between Fernandina and Cedar Key. Ten billion dollars in paper money is shoveled into a Washington, D.

C., furnace every year. Nearly 17,000,000 tons of ship-



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





SCORCHY SMITH

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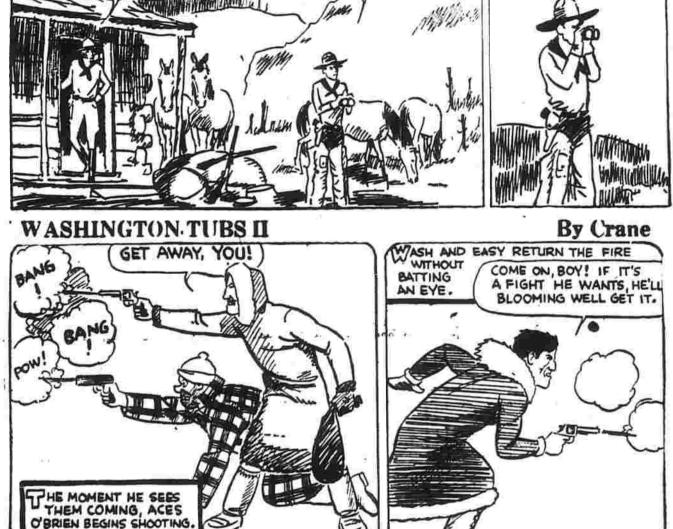


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Through The Glasses

I SEE SOMETHING NOW.

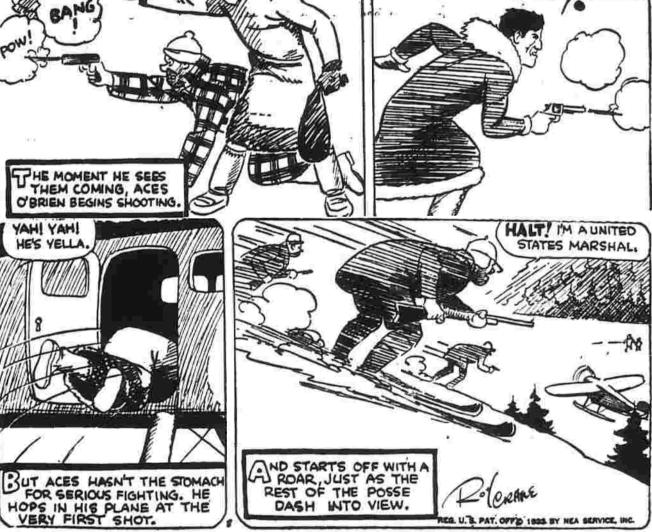
I THINK ITS ROD KENNY



I CAN'T SEE ANYBODY

AROUND HERE. FUNNY THOUGH

THIS PLACE DOESN'T FEEL AS DESERTED AS IT LOOKS -

















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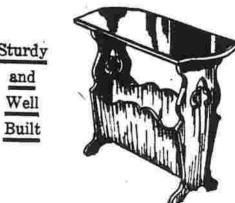
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Blankets-Main Floor, left.

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- End tables with book troughs.
- Coffee tables with removable glass tray tops.
- Tea wagons with handles.
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- Magazine racks in two compart-ment style. Handled.

Occasional Furniture—Basement.



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- Calfskin

Suede Main Floor, front.



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Main Floor, center.

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