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Texas Mob Wreaks Fury On Body of Negro Seized From Sheriff

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ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO FARMERS OF U.S.

President Says We Are Not GRIEF KILLS Yet Out of the Woods But We Are On Our Way; Promises Assistance.

dent Roosevelt told the farmers of America in a message today that "we seem to be on our way" but counseled them to continue co-operating with the administration's program for a "controlled agriculture." The President's message was read before the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation assembled here to discuss the complex problems of agriculture and the

tration against them. Federation, pledged himself in an other and the serious illness of anaddress delivered after reading the President's message to stand

Mrs. Leonina Urbanetti, 40, wife squarely behind the Roosevelt agri- of Constantine Urbanetti, living at cultural program, the NRA, and the 141 Pearl street, had been ill for administration's monetary policy. two weeks with pneumonia before No Quick Cure

"in a few short months the whole ris, who lived across the street atcomplexion of the agricultural out- 138 Pearl street. look has been changed.

checks for those co-operating pro- Saturday and Mrs. Harris had her ducers who are willing to swap a taken to her home at 138 Pearl hazardous present for immediate street where she might nurse her. improvement and a stable future.

farmers buy, and enabling those neighbor so affected Mrs. Harris men in turn to buy things

The program already has gressed considerably among the cotton and tobacco growers in the south, the President said, and has begun to affect the wheat growers. He said the corn-belt soon would begin to experience it from the corn-

hog adjustment campaign. "But, in all candor," the message continued, "I think a brief moment of gratification is enough; we seem to be on our way, but we are not yet out of the woods and it is of the utmost importance that we guard against letting a rise in farm income tempt us to forget the realities of supply and demand."

He said the farm program deserved the full support of the farmers and warned that it could not be successful without their complete confidence and support, Addressing the 2,000 delegates at the 15th annual Farm Bureau convention. President O'Neal termed the Agricultural Adjustment Act, under which the administration has struck at the problems of farming, to be "tre Magna Charta of Amer-

ican agriculture." He expressed high praise for Sec-retary of Agriculture Wallace, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, President Roosevelt and the monetary and farm industrial programs undertaken by them. "The AAA is the Magna Charta

of American agriculture, its char-(Continued on Page Eight)

HOPES TO KEEP UP **WORK ON FORESTS**

President to Ask Congress for Money to Continue the C. C. C. Work.

Washington, Dec. 11.-(AP)-President Roosevelt intends asking Congress for further funds to continue the Civilian Conservation

Corps another year. Working in the nation's forests on a scale never before attempted. the corps represents one of the first steps in his recovery program. In addition, it is putting into practice a long held desire of the Chief Executive to protect forest resources.

More than 300,000 men, recruited mainly from the unemployed, have been established in 1,500 camps in the task of business of developing 600,000 acres of timberlands. The first culistment was for six months, with re-enlistment permitted at the expiration of that period in order

that vacancies could be filled. May Be Continued In entering the winter camps, now in full working force, the corpsmen went under their second alistment, which will expire next spring. The President is hopeful Congress will provide funds for furmethods of collecting bills - and Nurse how about the bill he owed

ther work. All workers in the corps receive a cash allowance of \$80 a month, with grocer, stemped into the St. Augus- the congregation that Parigian took small additional allowances permit- tine African church during Sunday the pulpit to tell the church mem-

WOMAN AFTER

Chicago, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Presi- Pearl Street Neighbors Pass Away Within Four Hours of Each Other - Third

multi-fronted attack of the adminis- living in the vicinity of Pearl and Holl streets over two deaths that Edward A. O'Neil, president of the occurred within four hours of each

she was taken to the Manchester President Roosevelt told the farm Memorial Hospital Friday. She died leaders that the "maladjustment in the hospital Saturday evening at between supply and demand," to 9 o'clock. During her illness at which he attributed economic unrest home she was given all possible asin farming, had been years in the sistance by her next door neighbor. making and could not be cured over- Mrs. J. E. Lehman who lived at 143 Pearl street, and by Mrs. Katherine "Nevertheless," he continued, Alice Harris, wife of Seymour Har-

"Money is getting into the hands of the people who need it; it is coming in the form of government urbanetti. Mrs. Lehman became ill She was a patient at the house of zard howled outside the pavilion Mrs. Harris when, at 9:30 Saturday and the foot sore contestants rested This money is paying bills; it is night, the information was received on their cots, cost the lives of at putting men back to work in the of the death of Mrs. Urbanetti. The cities producing the things that news of the death of her friend and that that she fainted. Dr. M. E. Moriarty was called when she failed

> hemorrhage of the brain and was in a serious condition. At 1:30 Sunday morning she died. Mrs. Lehman was overcome by the death of her friends and had to be taken to the home of a relative

to recover. He found that she had

the West Side, where her condi-

TAX ON LIQUORS BEING DISCUSSED

Congressional Committees Study Subject; Aim Stop Bootlegging.

Washington, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Congress, through its committees, set out today to write a tax schedule for newly legalized liquor. Amid signs of revolt against the \$2.60 a gallon recommendation of President Roosevelt's inter-departmental committee, members of the House ways and means and of the Senate finance committees assembled for joint hearings with two objectives-to find the tax level which would raise the most revenue without permitting bootleggers to "chisel-in" on the liquor business, and to get it on the land books as

nancial advisors to work out a care for the government's extraor-

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., acting sec- from one person to snother by Dr. retary of the Treasury, and Lewis Harvey B. Stone, associate profes-Douglas, director of the budget. President Roosevelt has not School of Medicine. Today's Baltivoiced his views on the \$2.60 rec- more Sun records his description of ommended by his committee. He his methods at a meeting of surwas expected by advisors to wait geons. until after the budgetary conferences before making a decision on able to transplant skin from one the proper level for liquor as well part of the body to another on the

Preliminary administration views ed from one person to another alwere sought by the Congressional most invariably has died within a committees, however, from Joseph few weeks. H. Chaote, Jr., alcohol administra- In dr. Stone's method the tissue tor and Edward G. Lowry, Jr., a is grown for a time outside the body member of the liquor board and the in a culture medium made from the inter-departmental committee. The hearings will last four days.

Grocer Asks Pastor to Pay

Bill During Church Service

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11—(AP) ⊕police, when Parigian entered, walk-

Police said Parigian, a Cambridge | Police were told by members of

they sometimes prove embarrassing. for groceries.

FRIEND DIES

Seriously III.

Grief is being shown by neighbors.

In addition to their regular work

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At the same time, President Roosevelt prepared to call in his fibudget that will balance and yet

He planned first to talk with of organs have been transplanted

DANCE HALL BLAZES Victims Marathon Dancers; WARRANT ISSUED Five Injured as Fire

Seizing the body of David Gregory, negro slayer, right, from Sheriff Miles Jordan, left, a mob at Kountze.

Tex., dragged the corpse behind an auto, mutilated it, and then burned the remains, after cutting the heart out.

The negro was wounded and captured in a siege at the negro church in Voth, Tex., center, after he had

attacked and murdered a white woman, then burned her body.

Forces Men and Women

Hampden, Me., Dec. 11.-(AP)-

The gay and stormy history of

Hampden's Marathon dancing con-

Fire, breaking out while a bliz-

From the blazing Paradise dance

fled into the bitter gale, plunging

knee-deep in snow drifts piled high

The charred bodies of three were

Emile Pelletier of Waterville, Me.

Gertrude Sousa of Dracut, Mass.

Many survivors suffered severe

frost bites in addition to burns. Of

the injured, the following had been

taken to the Eastern Maine Gen-

eral hospital at Bangor: Mrs. Eleanor Ryan of New York City,

wife of one of the supposed victims,

Captain McCoy of Kokomo, Ind

Ginger Beck, Portland boxer,

Helen Emery of Malden, Mass.,

Kay Wise of Chicago, exposure.

Cause of Blaze

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Able to Transplant

SURGEON REPORTS

Person to Another.

Baltimore, Dec. 11-(AP)-Parts

Surgeons, have for years been

same persons but tissue transplant-

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found in the ruins early today.

The victims were tentatively

John Ryan of New York city.

by a 30-hour storm.

serious burns.

burns and cuts.

possible victims.

test ended in tragedy last night.

Out Into Snow Storm.

Political Tension High in Irish Free State - Shots Fired at Cosgrave.

FOR GEN. O'DUFFY

tension in Ireland was heightened mails through, two planes of the least three and brought injuries to appreciably today by reports that Transcontinental and Western Air shots were fired at a touring party Lines crashed in the snow-swept carrying Wm. T. Cosgrave and the Allegheny mountains early today, hall, where they had plodded many issuing of a warrant for the arrest

weary weeks, the thinly clad dancers of General Eoin O'Duffy. Cosgrave, former president of the Free State Executive Council, was endangered at Annagary, County Donigal last night when his touring

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BULLITT ARRIVES IN SOVIET RUSSIA

American Flag Flies for First Time in History of Soviet Republic.

Dorothy Wilson of Chicago, In the confusion, authorities were Moscow, Dec. 11.-(AP) - The unable to make a complete check of Star Spangled Banner riew officially time in the history of the Soviet last ship to get safely over Republic, honoring the arrival of The survivors believed the pavil-

United States Ambassador William The first thing that greeted him when he reached the National Hotel -where he will make his headquarters during his brief stay here-was large, silken old-glory fluttering on the staff over the hotel entrance.

MEDICAL MIRACLE Bullitt doffed his gray fedora to the flag as he alighted from the automobile which carried him from He was accompanied by his nineyear-old daughter, Anne; Joseph Flack, First secretary of the American Embassy in Berlin; Keith Mer-

Parts of Organs from One rill, the State Department's Embassy construction expert, and George Kennan, Russian Speaking Used Private Car America's first ambassador to the Soviet Union stepped from a private car attached to the regular Moscow train as a light snow fell to

be greeted by I. A. Davilkovski, of the Russian foreign office, who acsor of surgery at the Johns Hopkins companied Foreign Commissar Maxim Lityinoff to the conferences with President Roosevelt at Wash-Also there to extend greetings

were D. T. Flourinsky, chief of the protocol department of the foreign office; Alexander Trojanovski, ambassador to the United States, numerous other foreign office attaches and a host of minor officials in various government departments. Unusual Crowd

The welcoming group, numbering approximately 50, formed the largest crowd ever assembled to meet an incoming foreign ambassador. As a score of photographers snapped their cameras and movie apparatus hummed, Divilkovski tendered Builitt Litvinoff's personal

greetings.
Preserving the silence he has maintained since leaving Washington as to the policies governing the new embassy in Moscow, Bullitt went directly to the hotel. He announced that his first offi. at the New Haven Weather Bureau waters from the Puvallup and

December 13. main here only long enough to above zero.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH FLIERS FORCED TO LEAP FROM THEIR PLANES

Two Mail Pilots Bail Out to Save Lives as Machine With Ice.

Portage, Pa., Dec. 11.—(AP) — Braving a raging storm to get the Disputes Expected Over KELLOGG DEMANDS mails through, two planes of the

the pilots bailing out safely. Wings encrusted with ice under a falling temperature, the two mail ships, neither carrying passengers, lost altitude so rapidly that the pilots had to take to the parachutes, over the treacherous mountains during a snow fall of blissard-like

One pilot, Gene Burford of Columbus, Ohio, reported he was safe shortly after he went over the side of his eastbound plans near Portage. The other, Harold G. Andrews of New York, pushing his way westward, phoned hours later that he had reached the ground at Roaring Springs, in Blair county, fifty miles from Portage. Neither ship had been located at that time.

Flights Given Up A howling wind began to swirl snow over the "graveyard of the controversies, to resound in Senate skies," as the Alleghenies are known and House. Involved is the whole in the flying world, some time before midnight. Stormy conditions public and civil works and relief of Russia, which he passed over had caused discontinuance of all passenger flights as early as 4 p. m. One plane, Flight No. 3 from for protecting National credit. Newark westward, got through the snow and dashed into the Pitts- etary dispute depends primarily on which he was the moving spirit. over Moscow today for the first burgh airport at 12:05 a. m., the what happens between now and Janmountains. Burford dropped out of the skies has been steadied, but with no

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STATE IS COVERED BY SNOW BLANKET

Tempers Coldest Weather of the Season; Mercury Near the Zero Mark.

(By Associated Press.) Some measure of relief from the coldest weather of the season came to Connecticut today, but it came

under a blanket of anow more than The mercury, which had plummeted to 10 degrees above zero during the week-end rose to about 13 this morning and still warmer temperatures were promised for to-

Snow started falling in light and dry flakes about dawn, but stopped few hours later, after piling up to depth of an inch and a through most of the state. C. J. Doherty, observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau in New Haven, predicted, however, that there would be light and intermittent flur-

ries through the day. No Serious Crashes No serious accident, attributable to the storm, were reported, and the snow bringing with it ilsing temperatures came as a relief rather than as an inconvenience.

Although the lowest reading today cial act will be to present his cre- was 18, the Hartford Weather Bu- qually rivers, was hardest hit. -Sarkis Parigian has his own ed down the aisle and asked the Rev. dentials to President Michael Kal- reau showed a temperature of 12 at

DEATH TOLL NOW 85 IN SPANISH UPRISING

Rushed Out of State To Prevent Lynching

Wisdom, Kansas cowboy wanted in an effort to seize Wisdom, who was brought to the Kansas State Re-

Governor Alf M. Landon of Kanif it became necessary to protect found under a culvert near King-

had National Guardsmen in readi- dom also is charged with the murness for immediate mobilization if der of Emery Large, elderly cow-

mobilized at Enid and Kingfisher, W. O. Lyle.

Monetary Program, Tax

on Liquor and Balancing

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)-

Mindful of conflicts ahead, the ad-

ministration has begun to point for

the approaching session of Congress

with a view to advancing its pro-

gram and disarming dissenters as

Actual formation of recommenda-

tions starts this week. At the

front President Roosevelt has placed

for conferences on what the Fed-

Stock Market Control.

The capital debates appear likely

to be colored by presidential recom-

mendations for permanent railroad

consolidation legislation, stock mar-

ket control, possible alterations in

but, not general revision of the se-

curities act, Federal control over

the liquor industry, ratification of

the St. Lawrence treaty and con-

firmation of William C. Bullitt as

the first ambassador to the Soviet.

Indications at the moment are for

less determined bulk of opposition

Big Majority.

majorities, no concern is expressed

to the same leadership that main-

Summed up, the administration

stand promises to be that its pro-

gram is working, employment and

tained last spring.

Still entrenched behind weighty

of Budget.

SEE CONFLICTS AHEAD

WHEN CONGRESS MEETS

Hutchinson, Kans., Dec. 11.— Okla., last night upon orders of (AP)—Rushed out of Oklahoma to Governor W. H. Murray of Oklaforestall possible mob violence, Jack
Wisdom Manager Manager was forming in connection with three killings, was captured yesterday near Jay, Okla. The Oklahoma governor had informatory here today for safekeep- structed the troops to "shoot to kill" if necessary.

Wisdom was captured shortly sas announced at Topeka that he before the body of Mrs. Harry would call out the National Guard Pritchard of Wichita, Kas., was fisher. A search was being pursued "I intend to maintain law and or- in Oklahoma today for the body of

der in Kansas," Governor Landon Mrs. Pritchard's husband. The Wichita merchant and his The governor and Brig. Gen. Mil- wife disappeared Nov. 23 after ton R. McLean were keeping in seeking to collect from Wisdom for close touch with the situation and a worthless check for \$21.40. Wist became evident mob action was boy on a ranch near Meade, Kas. Wisdom was brought here by

STABLE CURRENCY

Former Secretary of State

Public's Confidence.

National Guard batteries had been | Wichita officers, headed by Capt.

were alain.

Northeastern Spain yesterday. Take Over Barracks Swarming over the walls of the

The Extremists fell back from their posts as the soldiers clambored over the walls. Seven bodies of rebels were found, but none of the survivors. Troops immediately began a search of the hundreds of

Says It Would Restore the tiny cells.

Meanwhile, with the situation in cting paris of the revolt-affected re-gion remaining tenant the govern-ment considered declaring martial

New York, Dec. 11 .- (AP) cialists endeavoring to foment a Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, returned from Europe today calling for a stable currency. the usual policy, asking his aides thing else is a stable currency," he What we need more than any-

eral government must spend in the an impetus to business, give public next fiscal year and how to raise confidence." Kellogg, now the American judge Whatever is decided, it will pro- in the Permanent Court of Intervide the hur for one of the many national Justice, arrived on the liner

said. "Of course, that would give

S. S. Washington. He would not discuss recognition policy, liquor and income taxation, when he was an official in the budget balancing and the necessity Coolidge Cabinet, but he denied that it could have any effect whatsoever The part to be taken by the mon- upon the Kellogg Peace Pact of "It may be a stabilizing influence uary 3, when Congress meets. For in the Far East," he said. "I don't

days the government gold program know. As to the Far Eastern situation, from Columbus and then took off assurances of stabilization impend- he said, "that's water over

Europe was the fact that millions, I might if I knew more say hundreds of millions, were being sent stage of their flight to reach home abroad from the United States for for Christmas. investment—they are talking about

Do Not Understand "It is difficult for the people of Europe to understand why the dol- terday at the end of a 932 mile lar is uncertain. I don't believe that the President would resort to flat city at the mouth of the Amason. money. If he did, it would be the The hop required 7 hours and 37 worst disaster since the bank- minutes. ruptcies of 1837. 'No country in Europe that went

than appeared in prospect a month There is no illusion that harmony would touch inflation today. They'll to surround the craft. will dominate, however. Some of hang to the gold standard as long the strongest voices in Senate and as possible. House, Democratic and Republican, Kellogg would not say whether are being primed for opposition to the dollar should be stabilized at its cheered.

former level or at its present relation to gold. "I think," he said, "it was a great mistake ever to go off the gold in the Roosevelt quarters as it looks

Former Panics He recalled the panics of 1873-77 and 1897-97, and 'said. "in both periods, we had campaigns for unsound money, in the first for green-

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(Continued on Page Eight) Scores Are Made Homeless By Floods in the Far West

(By Associated Press.) suffering over the week-end.

Scores of persons were made tains region. 2 s. m., and at that hour, the offi-cial thermometer at the Hartford been indirectly attributed to the the East, which shivered over the December 8 was: Receipts \$17,806. inin at an official visit arranged for 2 a. m., and at that hour, the offi- homeless. Only two deaths had | Warmer weather was promised for the dup to \$45 as an inducement to good work.

Estimates by corps officials of the number of dependents benefiting from the cash allowances have ranged as high as 1,500,000.

The African church during Sunday the pupit to tell the astonished congregation all about a \$3 bill alleged by owed him since July.

Rev. Gladstons S. Nurse, pastor, was in the midst of leading the services, according to the story told the story told specified as the story told of snow had falles.

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& The midwest was in the grip of The elements brought a variety of pre-winter conditions to the nation today, leaving a trail of death and a further drop in temperatures over and their delight in the Brazilian most of this section today. There scenery. Western Washington, with flood was a blanket of snow in the Great Lakes region and over the northern plain states and the Rocky moun-

Then he added that he would remain here only long enough to consider an embassy site, returning los appeared on ponds and storm which preceded the floods. New York had two.

Government Troops Capture Military Barracks Held by Rebels-Disturbances Continue in Various Parts of the Country and Martial Law May Be Proclaimed.

Madrid, Dec. 11-(AP) - Government troops, moving under a merciless barrage of gun fire, early today charged and captured the Villanueva Military barracks in which rebel forces had held out against a heavy bombardment for hours. At least seven of the rebels

Those known dead brought to 85, the number slain in the Anarchist revolutionary movement which broke out Friday and which fared with new violence in central and

improvised fortress, formerly a conwent, the soldiers quickly took the barracks, which had been the most bitterly contested point in the more than three days' scattered fighting. Throughout the night, the civilian defenders, under a renegade army sergeant, withstood machine gun fire. Finally two army planes were ordered from Madrid to bomb the barracks. But, when dawn came colonel in charge of the troops

ordered the final charge.

At Seville, Syndicalists and So-

(Continued on Page Two) LINDYS TO RESUME

FLIGHT TOMORROW Trinidad, 1,000 Miles Away, to Be the Next Stopping

Place.

Manaos, Brazil, Dec. 11-(AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh plan to remain here today and to-"The thing I heard most about in night, Pan-American Airways announced. They will leave about 5 a. m. (e. s. t.) tomorrow on another

> Their immediate destination was not known but intimates said they would go by way of Trinidad and Puerto Rico. They came here yesflight from Para, Brazil, a coastal

As the colonel brought the plane down to an easy landing in the harbrough the post-war inflation bor, canoes immediately flocked out An enthusiastic populace crowded:

to the dock. Sirens screamed a raucous welcome. The throngs Proceeding through the mainstreets of the city, the Lindberghe were greeted by crowds along the way to the residence of Henrique

Pinto, their host while in Manaos. 1.000 Mile Hop The American fliers plan to fly to Trinidad, 1,000 miles away, but it was not announced whether they would make the long overland flight or reach the Carribbean island by way of the Amazon river, the route they took to arrive here yesterday. It was understood that the object of the flight was to determine whether the present Pan-American Airways route down the cast coast of South America might be shortended an overland line across the north-son Mello, the Brazilian interventor (government representative)

Washington, Dec. 11- (AB)

DECIDE ON AN AUTO **SHOW IN FEBRUARY**

To Start Plans Immediately: Six Dealers Meet This Morning.

At a meeting attended by six local automobile dealers at the planck Scholarship fund. As almost Chamber of Commerce this morning, every one in Manchester knows, unanimous approval was given of a this fund was established a number recommendation to hold an Automo-bile Show early in February of next chester High school, to honor year and plans for the show will be the man who has given more than started immediately by the Cham- 40 years of service in south end ber of Commerce, which it is ex- schools, and since consolidation of pected will be in charge of the Manchester's schools less than two

The six dealers advocating a show of all the town schools. I's object is were: George Smith, W. A. Cole, to assist worthy students who after Ernest Roy, Henry Schaller, Frank graduation from Manchester High Riley and James Shearer. George school seek higher education else-Betts was not present but approved the show by 'phone. The last automobile show was held here two years Christm ago, named "Golden Opportunity", and was an overwhelming success. A meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber will be held in the near future to discuss the show. It is possible that the show will be combined with other exhibits, probably along the electrical line.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Tygeson of 374 Hartford Road, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fisno of Birch Mountain Road.

Deaths at the hospital over the week-end were: Mrs. Constantino Urbanetti, 40, of 141 Pearl street; Mrs. Kristian Karlsen, 48, of 31 Golway street, and Daniel J. Curran, of 31 Hollister street.

Ronald Wadsworth of 48 Olcott Ronald Wadsworth of 43 Olcott A auction of antique furniture, Drive, Mrs. Edwin Meyer and infant early glass, oil paintings and modson of 8 Ridgewood street, and Mrs. ern furniture, will be conducted by Sarah Noble of 180% Center street George L. Grazadio of this town were discharged Saturday.

William Anderson of South Wind-sor and Mrs. Irene Palshaw of 170 street, Hartford, tomorrow morning Mrs. Esther Carlson of 17 Deming suction will be held indoors.

A splendid collection of furniture America and of St. Bridget's church, Walnut street, Albert Skinner of and furnishings will be offered, in-Bolton and Mrs. Edward Reeney cluding oil paintings by the late A. row morning at 8:30 o'clock in the and infant son of 440 Keeney street T. Van Laer of Litchfield, and also home at 31 Hollister street, fol-

There Is Still Time

PHOTOGRAPH

CHRISTMAS

Give this individual gift to your friends. Evening appointments may be arranged by

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plain how to purchase

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wife, mother or sweet-

heart. A gift that

will please.

BRIDGE TEA TO AID SCHOLARSHIP FUND

quet hall of the Y. M. C. A. The

object is an ever-popular one, that

of raising funds to add to the Ver-

Coming as it does so near

in schooldays will take place.

Christmas holidays, when many

who are attending college will be

Mrs. May Cornet Swanson, Miss

Mary McGuire, Miss Minnie Olson,

Miss Harrie: Richmond, Miss Mary

Dielenschneider and Miss Ruth

at the storage warehouse of George

BY G. L. GRAZIADIO

ANTIQUES AUCTION

Affair to Be Held Saturday Afternoon at Y. M. C. A. Banquet Hall.

ACCIDENT CAUSES A group of local young women, all of whom attended Manchester High school, are enthusiastically planning a bridge-tea for Saturday afternoon of this week in the ban-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mishap Last Monday Night.

years ugo has been superintendent Injuries received by Daniel J. Curran, proprietor of the Depot Square barber shop, when he was alighting from a crosstwn bus at Main and Hollister streets Monday night, December 4, resulted in his death at the Manchester Memorial hospital early Sunday. home or vacation it is expected that a renewal of old friendships formed

Mr. Curran sustained a double fracture of the light leg and a It is planned to begin playing at laceration on his head. He had been 2:30, both suction and contract in a critical condition since his adbridge will be played and prizes mittance to the hospital following awarded the winners. The commit- the accident. George A. Burke, 23, tee in charge is Miss Arline Dons- of 48 Hollister street, was the drivhue, Mrs. Mildred Johnson Paisley, er of the car which hit Mr. Curran. His Life

> Mr. Curran first settled with his church. She was also a member of parents and a brother, John Curran, Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughin the Avery street section of South | ters. Windsor. For a time he worked at Cheney Brothers' mills, but in 1892 ter. They are William A. Foster, he became an apprentice barber in Francis M. Foster and Miss Charthe shop of Charles Brunnotte in the lotte G. Foster, and two grand-Brown building at 12 Depot Square. children. She also leaves two In 1908 he purchased Mr. Brun- brothers, Fred H. Avery and Ralph notte's barber shop and has continued in business at the same address since that time. He was one of the oldest and best known barbers in Manchester.

Mr. Curran married Miss Julia Dilworth, who survives him. There were no children. He was a member in good standing of Manchester of Court Nutmeg, Foresters of be in the Wapping cemetery. Bridget's cemetery.

The Accident The accident which was directly esponsible for Mr. Curran's death occured last Monday night just aft-er Mr. Curran had alighted from a south bound bus at Main and Hollister streets. The automobile was driven by Burke, who told Sergeant John McGlinn he was going north and was under the impression that Mr. Curran was about to stop and let the automobile pass him. Mr. Curran started to run across the street, Burke said. He was struck by the left front bumper and thrown onto the left front fender, the automobile traveling 48 feet before being brought to a stop. Mr. Curran was taken to the hospital in the car

of a Wapping man whose name was not learned. MRS. ROBT. MACNEIL DIES.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Officiates at Funeral in New York City This Morning.

Mrs. Macneil, who was but 30 married to the Macnell of Barra in 1923. She was the granddaughter might produce.

lando P. Metcalf, Jr., of Hollywood.
Today's funeral services were
held in St. James Protestant Episcopal church at 11 o'clock and
burial was in Greenwood cemetery.
Chaplains of the Clan Macneil and
Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, rector
of St. James' church officiated in
addition to Rev. Neill.

Mrs. Leonina Urbanetti Mrs. Leonina Urbanetti, 40, wife of Constantino Urbanetti, of 141 Pearl street, died in the Manchester Memorial hospital late Saturday night. She was born in Italy but had lived 18 years in Manchester. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Juliano, Marino and Peter Urbanetti; two daughters, Miss Mary Urbanetti ar 1 Mrs. Pal-mira Marinelli, all of Manchester, and a brother and two sisters in

Mrs. Kristian M. Karlsen of Kristian M. Karlsen, of 31 Golway street, died Saturday at 6:30
p. m. at the Memorial hospital after
an illness of several months. She
had been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offerhad been at the hospital and when Miss Karpuska offer-

came to Manchester and being an excellent modiste opened a dressmaking establishment in the Hibbard building. She was a member of the North Methodist church, and of a retiring home-loving disposi-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Karlsen leaves five children. They are Klarence, Marion, Josephine, Alice and Mary. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Abrahamsen, and a sister live in Norway. She also leaves a sister in Chicago and a brother in Canada. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the home and 2:30 from the North Methodist

Mrs. Gertrude A. Foster Mrs. Gertrude Avery Foster, widow of William M. Foster, died early this morning at her home, 109 Foster street, after a long period of ill health. For the past month she has been confined to her bed. Mrs. Foster was the eldest of the four daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avery and was born in Wapping 59 years ago. Her father was superintendent of the Wapping creamery, and her husband, William M. Foster, brother of Lucius Foster struck by an automobile after of this town, was also engaged in the creamery business, which has since been discontinued. Mr. Avery resigned as superintendent of the creamery and with his family moved to the "White" house on North Main street, the present site of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. building. Mrs. Foster, was a graduate of the then Wapping High school and New Britain Normal school, and taught before her marriage. With her sisters she sang in the volunteer choir the Second Congregational church, and after Mr. Foster's death and the family removed to Manches-Born in Springfield 61 years ago, ter, she identified herself with that

> She leaves two sons and a daugh-B. Avery, both of Hartford, three sisters, Mrs. G. D. Watson of Wethersfield, Mrs. Wilson A. Fenn of West Hartford and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Foster's funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Eldridge street were admitted and at 10:80 o'clock, rain or shine. The Tent, No. 2, Knights of Maccabees, conduct the service and burial will Second Congregational church will

Mrs. Arthur Pascoe. house Point, mother of James Pas- among the men and boys of the ere discharged yesterday.

Miss Cerena Plano of 775 Vernon

Lodge and Antique Shop of LitchBridget's at 9. Burial will be in St.

Watkins Brothers and of Mrs. Paul

ferred until another meeting, anfield. Agard of 20 Henry street, died this nouncement of the date of which afternoon at her home.

AS FACTOR IN LIFE

Seminary Foundation Head Is

beauties of nature, President Rob-"Singing Colors" was the subject

of Mr. Barstow's address, and he Kathleen, wife of Robert, the Macneil of Barra, died Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando P. Metcalf, of 901
Lexington avenue, New York City. Mrs. Macneil's husband is the 45th chief of his Scottisl clar and has even the chaste charm of winter's chicken his seven address, and he recited jewels of poetry by the world's greatest poets to illustrate his point that the joy of living is best exemplified in one's ability to appreciate the glorious colors of the sky at sunrise and sunset, the multi-hued beauty of autumnal foliage, chicken his suppar will be served at chicken his suppar will be served at chief of his Scottisl clan and has even the chaste charm of winter's chicken pie supper will be served at addressed a gathering of Scotsmen robes of snow. He told the story of in St. Mary's Episcopal church here. two men viewing the sylvanic spien-street, Hartford. The rehearsal of Rev. J. Stuart Neill, a member of dors of autumn on the shores of the degree team of the local court the Clan Macnell, and a personal Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampfrieni of the family, officiated today at the funeral services.

Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. One observed only the silent grandeur of the towering trees, at 6 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. clothed in crimson and gold; the years old, died following operations other, of a more practical nature, for brain tumors. She had been looked upon the setting in the terms looked upon the setting in the terms | Manchester Barbers' Association, in

of Pittsburgh. She was graduated K. Anderson. Kiwanis members section of Main and Hollistor from the Spence school in 1921. The Macnells lived in Great Neck. L. I. Best les her parents and husband next Monday noon. All members Mrs. Macneil leaves three children, Elizabeth, Joan and Ian Macneil, a sister, Mrs. Francis A. Skelton, of New York City and a brother, Orlando P. Metcalf, Jr., of Hollywood.

HISTORY OF LITHUANIA TO BE TAUGHT CHILDREN

in Liberty Hall.

language will open in Liberty Hall on Golway street. The teacher will es will be held each Monday and Thursday evening.

There are a large number of children, an enumeration shows, who Center street to William Topping. Italy. Funeral services will be held were born in this country of Lithutomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock anian or rents but do not know the in the home, followed by a mass of requiem in St. James's church at 9. Winners at the setback party in the Masonic Temple social rooms forefathers or their fathers which, Saturday night were as follows:

last Friday, is well worth knowing. Maher. Mrs. Kristian M. Karlsen It has been felt by many resi-Mrs. Mina Karolin Karlsen, wife dents of Manchester from Lithuania

The Grange Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Robert M. Thompson of 618 Center street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Captain Russell Hathaway today announced that pay checks for members of the Howitzer Company, C.N.G., have arrived and will be distributed at tomorrow night's drill

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will be held in the basement of St. James's church this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Directors' room of the Whiton Memorial library. The business will be followed by a Christmas party, at which time the identity of the "capsule" ladies will be revealed. The committee of hostesses includes Mrs. Frank Phelps, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. Meredith Stevenson, Mrs. Louis Tuttle, Mrs. F. C. Allen and Miss Beatrice Lydall.

The Cecilian club will hold a rehearsal of the biblical drama, "The Birth of Christ," this evening at 6:45 at the South Methodist church.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall because of the entertainment and sale on the same evening. Members are reminded to return stockings at this meeting.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Center Church House. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lucius Foster who will tell "The Story of the Magician's Trunk," or facts about Crossnore as seen by her daughter Naomi. Each member is requested to provide a gift suitable for a child.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8:30 in the clubrooms of the State Theater building.

formation of a men's and boys' club, the purpose of which will be to pro-Mrs. Arthur Pascoe, of Ware- mote athletic and social activities today that three letters addressed of will appear in The Herald.

> Several from here plan to attend the chicken pie dinnner put on by Climax Chapter, No. 98, O. E. S. of Merrow this evening at the Chapel hall in Coverntry. The Coventry Fragment society will cater.

The young people of the Windsor Methodist church presented last evening the drama, "Dust of the Road", before a good sized audience in the auditorium of the Second Con-Guest of Kiwanians This gregational church. They brought with them the junior vested choir, an organization of about 40 singers, some of whom could hardly be seen above the chancel rail. Orchestral music was furnished by the Second church band. Next Sunday evening, Drawing a striking verbal picture Rev. Porter Bower will speak. He the majestic and enduring comes under auspices of the Endeavor society and is secretary of bins W. Barstow of the Hartford Religious Education Council of Con-Seminary Foundation gave a par-necticut. The following Sunday WIFE OF HEAD OF CLAN Seminary Foundation gave a parallel view of the more practical Christmas, a drama "The Christmas, a drama things in life in an inspiring talk be- mas Story" will be presented. The fore members of the Kiwanis Club words are by Superintendent of the at the weekly luncheon today in the church school, J. C.. Owers, and the music by Organist F. A. Wilbur. These meetings will be open to all.

Vincent Farrand, president of the of cords of wood that the trees which organization the late Daniel J. Curran held membership, has of the late Horace R. Ke.ly of New York and the late William Metcalf, ance prize which was donated by R. Manchester to meet at the interstreets at 8:80 this evening from where they will go in a body to the home of Mr. Curran. At the gathering tonight a delegation will be selected to represent the barbers at the funeral and there will also be a committee on resolutions named.

> Members & Memorial Lodge, K. of P., will meet at their rooms in the Brown building on Depot Square at 7:30 this evening and march in a body to the home of Kristian M. Karlsen, 31 Golway street, a member of the lodge, and the husband of Mrs. Mina Karlsen, Miss Adella Karpuska Will who died on Saturday and who is to Teach Class Meeting Tonight be buried Tuesday afternoon.

During the past thirty days the Holden-Nelson Company has sold for Starting tonight a class in the Harry England the Lydall home-history of the Lithuanians and their stead in Lydallville; leased to F. E. Bray the store in the State Theater on Golway street. The teacher will building; rented to Ch-ries Zelonis be Miss Adella Karpuska and class- the house at 48 Cambridge street, and perfected the lease in the Odd Fellows building for the A. & P. They have also leased a home at 131 riod of prosperity after each

Burial will be in St. James's ceme-tery.

a gathering was told by Superin-tendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, liam Wuerdig; door prize, Harold

Title in the Waranoke building

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold its annual meeting in the Temple tomorrow night. Officers will be elected and reports read.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare nurse resumed her duties in the municipal building this morning after a seven weeks' absence, due to serious injuries received in an automobile accident in New York state.

Mrs. David Warnock, assistant in the office of Tax Collector George H. Howe is absent from her duties today due to a severe cold.

AWAIT SIGNS BEFORE APPLYING TRAFFIC RULE

Restricted Parking and No "U" Turns on West Side of Main Street.

As soon as the necessary signs given through newspaper advertiseregulations on Main street bebe an order prohibiting any "U" perform on the banjo. two streets.

The police commissioners voted this rule at their last meeting, but knowing there would be some delay in getting the signs it was decided to withhold applying the rule until proper signs had been secured. They will be placed in position during this week, and this will be followed by the notice prohibiting the "U"

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Three Have Already Been Posted Here - Go to J. W. Hale Co, Old Nick's Head- fied, and he in turn got in touch quarters.

Yesterday afternoon a group of from hopeful children to Santa men met in the basement of St. Claus are received at the local post James's church, to discuss the office, and this year has proved no exception to this rule.

"Santa Claus," presumably from children in town wanting toys or other yuletide gifts, had been re-ceived at the local post office. The Mrs. Harris is survived by her ceived at the local post office. The letters are sent unopened to the J. W. Hale store, where attention is ine and Alice and one sister. given to the Christmas desires of the little ones.

CAN'T MAIL LIQUORS P. O. OFFICIALS WARN

Difficulties will be encountered by persons planning to send liquor through the mails as Christmas gifts, a dispatch from Washington today indicated.

Justice department officials said that a section of the criminal code, in force before the prohibition act was adopted, bars the use of mails Agora Hall, 320 Ann street, at 8:00. for shipping liquors even when packages move entirely in a wet state, or from a wet state into an-

No law prohibits the movement of liquor by express, however, except nto a dry state, officials said. Postmaster Frank B. Crocker said today that no instructions governing the shipment of Christmas "liquor packages" had been received

LOCAL MAN ASSAULTED IN EAST HARTFORD

John M. Groman, 27, of 57 Florence street, was brutally beaten School for the Deaf and Blind. He is an alderman and Magistrate, and early Sunday morning in East Hartford by two men and was removed to the Hartford Hospital suffering with lacerations of the face and bruises. Jeremiah Sullivan of 19 Fenwick street, Hartford was arrested and charged with assault, by Bernard Shaw. breach of the peace and intoxica-

Groman, it was reported, had visited the Boulevard diner and while talking with the counterman, Sullivan came from a telephone both and started to pick on Groman, offering him outside, thinking Groman had remarked about his party. Groman however, was an in-

Sullivan is alleged to have felled Groman, kicked him and slashed his face with a jagged end of a bro-ken bottle. Edward S. Michalek, 31,

KELLOGG DEMANDS

backs, in the second for free silver,

but we clung to gold—and when the result, we had the greatest pethese that the country has ever

DEATH TOLL NOW AT 85

BAZAAR TOMORROW

Will Be Held in Odd Fellows' Hall Afternoon and Evening -Entertainment.

Past chiefs of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, are assisting the committee in charge of a bazaar, entertainment and dance which the Temple is conducting tomorrow afternoon and evening in Odd Fellows hall. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a sale of home made food will take place, in charge of Mrs. Mary Hill attend the dinner meeting at the and Mrs. Edith Chapman. The past Hotel Sheridan at 6:30 o'clock tochiefs club will supervise the sale of morrow night for the purpose of aprons and gift articles during the forming a local Retail Trade Counafternoon and evening. Home made cil to enforce the regulations of candy and popcorn will also be on the retail code of the NRA. This

As their advertisement indicates, the exception of food stores. the nominal admission fee entitles The set-up of the Council will be attendance at the entertainment and thoroughly discussed and each redance. The Wapping orchestra will tailing line will appoint one of its are secured and a proper notice play and also take part in the pro- group to act as a member of the gram, which consists of a two-act Council. Groups not represented ments, the rule concerning traffic play, "Mixed Baskets", coached by at the meeting will have their repregulations on Main street be-tween Bissell and Forest streets will posed of Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mrs. ber. In asking that all merchants be put into effect. In addition to Horace Peckham, Mrs. Stephen make an effort to attend, the the erection of new signs relating Miller and Mrs. Iva Ingraham. Fran-Chamber stated that the meeting is to the hours of parking on the west ces DeVarney will play piano solos of vital importance to every merside of Main street, there will also and Harold Brass of Coventry will chant in Manchester.

FRIEND DIES

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tion is reported as being unfavor-

Mrs. Harris has been a resident of

dertaker Thomas Dougan was noti-

signed the death certificate. A re-

The funeral of Mrs. Urbanetti will

husband and two daughters, Kather-

LEADER IN HARTFORD

On tomorrow night, Hartford will

with administrative and educational

movement to modernize city gov-ernment in England. He is a leading

braries Authority. He is also chair-

man of the famous East England

senior member of the city council in

His writings on economics praised

Norwich, where he resides.

payers as well as workers ..

The lecture is of interest to

Production."

NOTED BRITISH LABOR

FLIERS FORCED TO LEAP FROM THEIR PLANES

Retail Trade Council to En-

Be Formed.

force NRA Retail Code to

All local merchants are asked to

includes all lines of retailing with

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from the Pittsburgh airport at 1:85 a. m. Shortly after his take-off ice began to form on the plane wings and near Portage the pilot reported Manchester about five years, moving here with her husband and two heavy going. That was at 2:40 children from Troy, N. Y. In that a. m.

He took some of the mail over the with Medical Examiner Tinker, who Portage post office. side with him and delivered it to the moval permit was secured and yes- Piloted by Andrews, was reported Soon afterward, the second plane,

terday the body of Mrs. Harris was in distress, and at Cresson police taken to Troy by Mr. Dougan and turned over to the Blake Undertak-Andrews flashed the word he was ing company of Troy. The funeral bailing out about 3 a. m., but it was of Mrs. Harris will be held tomor- not until after 6 a, m., that he rerow afternoon at 2:30 at the home ported in from Roarings Springs. had left Harrisburg at 1:25 a. m. be held at St. James' church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Harris is survived by her the William Penn highway and Firemen from Blairsville, along

flashed powerful searchlights through the air for hours in an ef-fort to locate the pilot or the ship and assist him to land. They reported that swirling snow made visibility virtually impossible.

Burford's plane was found shortly after 8 a. m. two miles north of
Portage. The TWA office at Pitts-

burgh did not immediately learn the extent of the damage. Fred Henderson to Be Heard in Agora Hall—Under Auspices wing monoplanes, valued at \$35,000

Weddings hear Fred Henderson, famous English Socialist, author, and municipal administrator. He will speak in Kearns-Lupacchino His appearance here comes at the Miss Mary Frances Lupacchino, close of a nation-wide tour under daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio the auspices of the Socialist Party Lupacchino, of 75 Birch street, was of America. His subject will be married this morning to Harold Economic Consequences of Power Maynard Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kearns, of 46 Because of his wide acquaintance

Strickland street. The ceremony was performed at affairs, Mr. Henderson has led the 8.o'clock at St. James's church by the Rev. W. P. Reidy. The young couple were attended by Miss Franmember of the committee of the ces Lupacchino, sister of the bride, Association of Municipal Corporations which deals directly with the bridegroom. national government. He has been

The bride wore a gown of Yale a member of the Education Authority for thirty years and for some time chairman of the Public Li
The bride wore a gown of Yale blue canton creps with hat to match and shoulder corsage of Talisman time chairman of the Public Liroses and blue sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a gold canton crepe dress with black accessories

and corsage of pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of th bridegroom. On their return from a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Kearns will live for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

WILL DISCUSS POULTRY HOUSE VENTILATION

Poultry house ventilation will be discussed, demonstrated and illustrated at a county wide poultry meeting at the Hartford County building, 95 Washington street, Hartford, Wednesday afternoon, December 18 at 1:30 p. m., by Professor W. C. Sanctuary of the Massachusetts State College, according to an announcement today by Alvah A. Russell, member of the Hartford County Farm Bureau poultry committee.
In this day of forced egg produc-

tion and high feed prices, it is more important than ever that the health of the birds be carefully guarded according to Farm Bureau officials and ventilation is probably one of the most important, yet most neg-lected factor, in maintaining poultry health.

Professor Sanctuary is probably the best informed authority on poultry house ventilation in the east and he illustrates his lecture with lantern slides and actual models so are made very vivid.

The County-wide meeting on De-IN SPANISH UPRISING Comber 13 is the only appearance Professor Sanctuary will make in Hartford County this year and poultrymen are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered at this meeting.

The members of the Hartford had been at the hospital only a few days. She was 48 years old.

A native of Norway she came to this country in 1908 and lived in Chicago. A few years later she lived opens tonight.

A native of Norway she came to the necessary seats, books and maps were taken up at once and chicago. A few years later she lived opens tonight.

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A native of Norway she came to take up this work last week it was accepted. The collection of rents and the care of the building has been turned over to the Holden-Nelson Company of this place.

Chicago. A few years later she

STATE TODAY TUES. BROS.

SOUP

Special AFTER SCHOOL MATINEE Tuesday, 4 P. M. Admission:

Needy.

A Toy For Xmas

ONLY STANDARD METHODS USED Weldon Beauty Salon

FARR'S PACKAGE STORE 645 Main Street

WHISKEYS......\$2.25 qt. and up GINS \$1.50 and up

WINES \$1.10 and up IMPORTED FRENCH AND ITALIAN **VERMOUTHS**

CHAMPAGNES, COGNACS, ETC. NEW 6% BEER 10c per bottle ADVERTISEMENT-

whites. Turn into a buttered loaf

You'll want some delicious Bur-

pound. Place your order with any Girl Scout in town. This candy is

When the children come from

snack. Give them an apple or

bread and syrup or some cookies.

Date macaroons are easy to

(moderate oven.) This quantity

THE BARGAIN HOUND ,

Those of you who are trying to | It is high time for you to be maksolve the what-to-give-a-man ques-tion I direct to the Langrock Shop, plum puddings, for gifts, for family at Steigers in Hartford. Their ex- use or both. They improve with clusive dressing gowns most un- age. Most cooks have their own usually fashioned and designed are recipes for fruit cake. Here is one smart beyond description.

One of the latest afternoon fea- if one just couldn't fail to have good One of the latest afternoon read in one just communication of the latest afternoon read in one just communication of the latest afternoon read in one just communication of colored. I inquired about the cost moire linings matching tunics but ham crackers and stir in three-of operating and found that it's only contrasting with the costume. Tur- fourths of a teaspoon of baking quoise with brown and orchid with powder. Add one half cup mince corinth are two favorite color com-binations.

| Device: Add one sugar, four tablespoons softened butter and the

The Christmas cards at the Cen- pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a ter Pharmacy are just a bit differ- moderate oven. ent from any others I have seen thus far in my store visits-all new and clean, too.

Among the smarter fair weather nam and Brady's tissue candy for accesories are the all-over stitched your Christmas. Its 35 cents a crepe shoe and bag ensembles.

Holes in galoshes and rubbers displayed at the Center Pharmacy. beckon pneumonia in weather like Have them quickly repaired at the State Shoe Repairing Shop. school they often need an afternoon Delivery Service. Dial 8838. snack. Give them an apple or

You will find that a cup of tea for Here's a royal treat-Ambassador Chocolate Birthday Cake— 2 cups yourself at the same time will prove sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon sods, restful and stimulating. 1 1-8 cups brown sugar, firmly packed, 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup butter or other shortening, 3 eggs, well beaten; 2-3 cup cold a military set individually initialed, at Y. M. C. A. water. Sift flour once, measure, I saw some unusually lovely ones add sods and salt, and sift together at Donnelly's at the Center. three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and make: Use four egg whites; one and Add eggs and beat well. one half cups sugar; one half pound chocolate and beat until dates; one half pound almonds; one smooth.. Add flour, alternately teaspoon vanilla; one eighth teawith water, a small amount at a spoon almond extract; one fourth time. Beat after each addition un- teaspoon salt; halves of pecans for til smooth. Bake in two deep decoration. Beat the egg whites greased 9-inch layer pans in mod- until stiff. Add the sugar graderate oven (850 degrees F') 80 min- ually, then add the chopped dates Seven Minute Frosting between lay- spoonfuls on glass baking dishes ers and on top and sides of cake.



One of the daintiest gifts I've makes thirty-six small macaroons. seen is the little treasure box of Princess Pat Face Powder with a tiny fissk of perfume placed on top -89 cents at the Weldon Drug As the Bargain Hound sniffed

ple buy the large quantity of fresh fruits and vegetables, it is fortunate BILL ROPER DIES; that the market is so well supplied. Among the fruits apples, bananas, cranberries, grapes, grape-fruit, oranges, pears and tangerines are all plentiful and reasonable. The vegetable selection is even greater with green peas and beans, spinach, Brussel sprouts, broccoli, chabage, new carrots, beets, onions, rutabagas, white and sweet potatoes all plentiful and reasonable in price. Mushrooms, celery and lettuce are all of good quality and inexpensive.

When I went into the Manchester that is somewhat different, quickly Gas Company this morning I noticed mixed and baked, and it seems as a little Connecticut Welsback Heatabout two cents a day. I decided then and there that this would be valuable information for those of you who are looking for an ideal of 53. yolks of three eggs. Mix thorough-ly and fold in the stiffly beaten

The Bargain Hound will have such a happy holiday if you mention her when you purchase articles advertised in her column."

Marianne

Manchester Date Book

This Week

Wednesday-Guards vs. Meriden Legion at Armory. Friday—M. H. S. vs. East Hartford in C. C. I. L. court game at Armory.
Dec. 15-16—International Nights Any man would be delighted with

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

Dec. 31-New Year's Eve supper and dance at Country Club, auspices of Tall Cedars. Jan. 27-30 - Poultry Show at State Armory.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

Bridgeport, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Spread white or chocolate and almonds. Drop by scant table- Eighty-six employes of the Sikori Minute Frosting between lay- spoonfuls on glass baking dishes sky Aviation Corporation here retwenty minutes at 325 degrees scale. Wages will be made the subject of conferences after January 15, John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor

about in Hale's Book Department conferences last week between Wil- hasn't the fight, the spirit and the waste and poisonous matter in one's Chic lingerie froths with lace at the top and hem. Antique ecru what she found—a baby's first book the top and hem. Antique ecru what she found—a baby's first book the top and hem. Antique ecru what she found—a baby's first book the top and hem. Antique ecru what she found—a baby's first book the top and hem. Antique ecru what she found—a baby's first book the fou Malines lead the trimming. And containing pictures of all the things of the company. Mr. Egan said speaking of petticosts, taffets ones baby first sees and says. It's in-

the Center Pharmacy candy depart- there are some specially nice edi-ment this week for 39 cents a pound. tions of Louisa May Alcott's works. \$20,000,000 yearly.

Led Tigers to Three Grid III for Two Months.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.-(AP)-W. (Bill) Roper, the man who taught Princeton elevens to make play. touchdowns of fumbles and then carried his fighting spirit into poli-tics and business is dead at the age had retired from the head coaching

He succumbed yesterday after a Nassau. two months fight against infection, robbed of a chance to enjoy realization of two of his most cherished goals-repeal of prohibition and legalization of Sunday sports in Pennsylvania.

Won Three Titles A militant member of Philadelphia's City Council for 14 years, both. In that time, he led the Tigers to three "Big Three" championships. Academic and athletic authorities at Princeton paid high tribute to his character.

"Mr. Roper's death marks the passing of a vibrant personality,' said Dr. Harris Willis Dodd, presichildren. His son, like his father. tively have been set for Tuesday.

Lauded By Crisier H. O. (Fritz) Crisier, present his orcdecessor.

"His indomitable spirit fired men eral Theological Seminary and a to fight harder than they knew second son, Amos, in business in how," Crisler said. Roper's early life New York, survive. was centered about football. He was named to the post at Princeton. has alma mater, while he was studying law at the University of A Virginia.

Throughout his coaching career he was something of an iconoclast. His methods were less precise than most women can have. Dr. F. M. those of most coaches, his doctrine being that football is 90 per cent rubbed with shortening. Decorate turned to work this morning after fight. He taught players not to fall ments. During these years he each with a pecan half. Bake for being out on strike for four weeks, on a fumbled ball, but to pick it gave his patients a substitute for without any change in the wage up and run and Tiger teams were calomel made of a few well-known noted for years for their ability as vegetable ingredients, naming them "ball hawks," winning many games Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know by that method that appeared lost, them by their olive color. this talk of system and involved on the liver and bowels, causing The strike was called off after plays," he said once. "If a team normal action, carrying off the

It was this team which went to and 60c.

many games."

Chicago and defeated a potentially greater University of Chicago squad 21-18 in what many say war the most exciting game of football ever played. Trailing 18 to 7 in the final quarter, its line ripped to shreds by John "Five Yards" Thomas, the Tigers rallied to score two touchdowns, the last and winning score coming with only seconds to play.

The Tigers then went ahead to ipset Harvard 10 to 8 and Yale 8 Titles in Long Career; Was upset Harvard 10 to 3 and Yale 3 to 0 to win the "Big Three" title and complete the season undefeated and untied.

It was during his regime that the break came with Harvard, the fiery play of the Princetonians being blamed for the growth of ill feeling One of football's famous. William which culminated in 1926 with charges of rough, unsportsmanlike

> Roper continued to advise his post but took no active part at

REV. E. J. CRAFT DEAD

Bridgeport, Dec. 11 .- (AP)-The funeral of the Rev. Ernest Judson Craft rector of Christ Episcopal church, who died suddenly of angina Roper fought hard and long for pectoris at the parish house yesterday, will be held Wednesday from the church. The body will lie in state, after a requiem mass, near the chancel from 10 a. m., till 1:45 p. m., when the service will begin. Not only in the Protestant Episcopal denomination was the late dent of the university. Roper was rector widely known but in the Maborn in Philadelphia in 1880. He is sonie fraternity for which he was a survived by his widow and two speaker. He was a student of Shakespeare and many of the poets played end. Funeral services tenta- and he lectured on these and gave dramatic readings. He was twice rector of Christ church, from 1906 till 1913, and again from 1923 till Princeton head coach, also lauded his death. His widow, a son, Ernest J. Craft, Jr., a student at the Gen-

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COMMITS SUICIDE Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 11.-(AP) The body of samuel H. Miller, assistant to the New Yor purchasing agent of the Civilian Conservation Corps, was found today sus-pended by a length of telephone wire from a beam in the cellar of

but could find no motive. Miller, who was 45 years served as a captain during the World War.

GOLD PRICE REMAINS AT THE SAME LEVEL

a price of \$84.01 an ounce for RFC purchases of newly mined gold, a dollar was again imminent were not figure that has prevailed since Defigure that has prevailed since Decamber 1. This price was \$1.21 an ounce in excess of the world gold price set at London for bar gold which advanced sixpence to 127 shillings an

ounce, equivalent to \$32.80. In the meantime, the dollar displayed a new weakness on the international market, opening at \$5.161/2 at London as compared with \$5.151/2 at Saturday's closing quotation, and later slumped to \$5.174 in the first half hour of

trading. Leanwhile, Treasury officials maintained official silence concerning the reported gold leak which enabled London to obtain the domestic his home. Police called it a suicide price in advance of the official announcement made daily at the Treasury at 9:45 a. m., e. s. t. It was understood, however, and not

vestigation was being conducted determine the montracy and fo dation of the report.

Well informed financial quarters in London were inclined to deprecate the report, foreign dispatches said, regarding it as "an attempt to pin something on somebody here." Reports that stabilisation of the

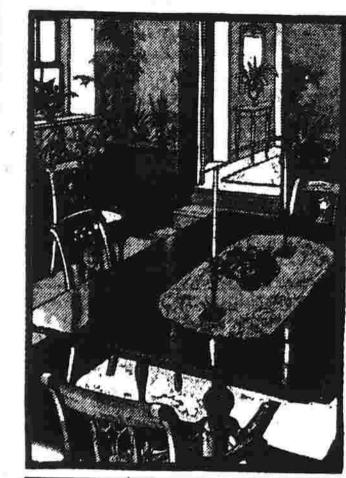


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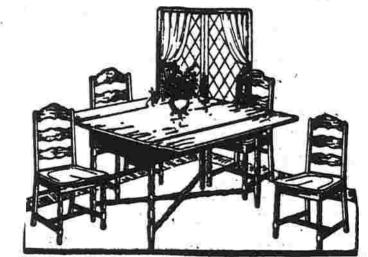
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INDUSTRY LINES UP

a shock to the element that has soldier while attempting to get been plucking at the President's possession of a kidnaper, can hardsleeve and demanding that he an- ly be regarded as having received nounce forthwith exactly where he the benefits of trial by jury or of proposes to stabilize the dollar, to due process of law. It is quite conhave the convention of the Nation- ceivable that a person killed by al Association of Manufacturers Guardsmen's bullets, in an on adopt a resolution containing these slaught on a jail, may have been words:

The National Association of Manufacturers recognize that the wise adjustment of the monetary standard of the United States to the changed economic conditions arising out of the World War and the ensuing decade of rapid expansion is one of the vital factors in the President's recovery pro-

The questions at issue are extremely complicated and . . their very nature involves problems of such delicacy . . that they must necessarily be handled by the chief executive with extreme forethought and care. Public announcement of the details of any monetary program in advance of its inauguration would. in all likelihood, defeat its objectives or seriously embarrass the President in its consummation.

The demand that the President announce the point in weight of gold at which he plans to stop devaluation is a demand for the disclosure of detail. He has already and more than once made known his objective. He purposes to stabilize the dollar at the price level of 1926 and has declared that if this cannot be done one way it will be

That is controlled inflation. Of that policy of controlled inflation the Manufacturers Association has now definitely registered its approval. Industry has aligned itself against the time honored theory that the mandates of the great financial magnates must be unquestioningly followed.

This decision was not arrived at without a fight. There were elements in the manufacturers' convention which did their level best to line up industry on the side of the money trust. A serious effort was made, indeed, to have the convention declare in favor of an immediate return to the gold standard at the statutory content for the dollar-as crazy a proposal as was ever made anywhere, for the effect of such a proceeding would inevitably be to throw us almost instantly into the conditions of last February. But still for the greater part no experts

nowhere. Association's resolution that show Association's resolution that show how unfamiliar most of its members conditions of the nation they are in and comments and is altogether a functioning colon. how unfamiliar most of its members are with monetary theories—for ex. no position to get any benefit from charming "pal."

That betterment PWA and CWA 'By this intimates the envoy is a special 25 per cent gold reserve itself defeat the purposes of silver rehabilitation. But the vital point is that the manufacturers have placed themselves on record not only as reposing confidence in the President's monetary objective but as demanding his right to proceed without being subjected to the sabstage and sniping of the gold standard adherents.

the gathering or in the resolution. but this action of the representatives of American industry is beextraordinary campaign for currency reform conducted by the Com-

been used to threaten the sovereign pected to-and did-refrain from ohin look in her eyes, which are her been used to threaten the sovereign pected to—and did—refrain from state of Texas in a controversy over depredations in the immediate Her face is devoid of makeup and a bridge; they have been used to neighborhood of the camps; while it doesn't need any, for she has control the output of the state's oil there were many of the hoboes who healthy color and a kind of outdoor wells; a few days ago the governor never in their lives were guilty of credered them into service to see that the state wasn't gypped in the box "handout" at a kitchen door— wine red suit and matching brimoffice take of a football game. Now which generally went into the jun- med felt hat which was most becom-Governor Murray has called out the gle "slum" kettle. forger and all around crook who is "transient camps" would, of course. under arrest suspected of the kid- be very different from the "jungles" naping and murder of a Kansas man of professional hoboism. They and wife and against whom feeling would be under strict government

the hide off Governor Rolph of Calt- better conditions. fornia for approving the mob execution of the killers of young Hart. boys "on the road." But it is a Governor Murray proposes to stop sure thing that among them are not the "murder" of a criminal suspect the worst of men and boys, because if, in the process, he has to "mur- the worst of men and boys do not for typographica, errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester der" half the people in the mob of take to the road at all—they live

It is not necessary to defend by crime. lynching as a practice or even in any particular case to point out It must have been a good deal of that a member of a mob, shot by a there for some reason very little related to a desire to lynch a prisoner -a frightened mother, for example, hoping to drag her heedless boy out of peril.

Governor Murray apparently is perfectly willing to have nervous and excited soldiers summarily execute citizens not only without trial but without anything approaching a death-penalty felony having been committed, in order to insure to a criminal the due process of law.

There is, in this, what somehow sistency. The civil rights of a kidnaping murderer are sacred. The civil rights of a lyncher are negligible. If we could understand Governor Murray's "shoot to kill" order any differently from that we should We seem to be unable to

"HOBO" CAMPS

The proposed scheme of the CWA to establish "transient camps" for the care of homeless and unemployed men is one which required considerable courage on someone's part in its sponsoring. Yet it would be both unfair and unwise to condemn the proposal merely because it is easy to see rocks in its path.

It will be impossible, of course, to prevent such establishments frombeing referred to, in the speech of the people, as "hobo camps," and many will be the fears-and probably the protests-of rural folks when they learn that somewhere in their neighborhood such a rendezvous is to be created. It is really very improbable, however, that any unpleasant consequences will result from gathering together in considerable numbers members of that floating population which, in these days of depression, has grown so large. It is improbable that more than

an extremely small proportion of the men and big boys who have been Russian Ambassador, William C. wandering over the country during Bullitt, are arguing back and forth niless and jobless, are lawless, let young daughter, Anne, to Moscow alone criminal in nature. To the traveled too far along the road of numbers of hundreds of thousands nomic Conference this summer and experience to fall for any such in- they are just people who have lost apparently had a magnificent vacasanity as that; the attempt got their hold on even the terrible unin Paris, going to museums, the to stay cured, it is necessary for is restored it must be by putting jobs are not for them, because they are residents of no particular place. back of it-a scheme that would in Their only sin, in most cases, consists in their having gone forth in a he has for calling important folks desperate search for work, of which by their first names, almost upon son from the large intestine; lack there was none in their homes, or in well as Premier MacDonald longer the boredom and shame of continued idleness in the sight of

By far the greater part of them are fundamentally decent and, to a really surprising degree, they have No mention of the circumstances retained their decency despite their appears in the published reports of adversities and the hardening effect

In truth the old time "hobo" who Alice vs. Dolly Again years ago, and in much better times The Alice Longworth-Dolly Gann rheumatism is no riddle. youd question attributable to the than these, was so numerous as to row in Washington was over long be a sort of institution, was only the other day when both women occasionally a really bad egg. Old made their debuts almost simultanmittee for the Nation, one of the timers who carry the memory of cously as authors at literary teas. mittee for the Nation, one of the most useful unofficial organizations previous depressions, can recall the tea for Alice Roosevelt Longworth der?" most useful unofficial organizations that ever functioned in this country.

"hobo camps" of the 90's, when such assemblages were maintained by the wayfarers themselves and completely outside the sanction of the law or government. A good many a handpicked group of literary writers invited and everyone warned that no one could interview loss of the world. However, this refers only to a partial color-blindness is a princess Alice. Guard soldiers out again. He has pretty tough characters "hung out" Princess Alice. had them out a good many times. for days at a time in those old time her talk is to understand her popu- in the United States.

troops to protect a cowboy rustler, Under the present proposal the a suggestion of laughter in it.

in southern Kansas is running high. control, adequately policed, and Governor Murray, it is reported, marked by some sort of industry ordered his soldiers, in case a mob instead of demoralizing idleness. We of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

ordered his soldiers, in case a mob instead or demoralising idleness. We have brought up the thought of the "jungle" merely to show that even This action should, it is to be footless and demoralised manhood. assumed, excite the admiration of in the mass, is pretty good under the those very many adherents of law worst of conditions-that it must be and order who have been roasting incomparably better under vastly

> There are all kinds of men and much more comfortably in the cities

OUR OWN AFFAIR

constant fluctuations of the dollar remained one of the riddles of the and the consequent uncertainties centuries. All manner of remedies throughout the rest of the world but its cause was unknown. Even are bound to shake confidence and today, rheumatism is one of the slow down trade revival."

of whose trade?

about America's anxieties or Brit-dren, leaving behind it the damaged tain's? About America's trade or heart valves which cause most of

anxieties or trade when he steered tendency of the disease poison in Britain off the gold standard and the blood to flow from one part to dropped the British pound more than in arthritis, where the poison flows a third while we, like fools, tried to from one joint to another, causing keep on competing while we were the inflammation to ease up in one paying for production and meeting place, while breaking out in a difinterest and debts with gold dollars?

Australia and New Zealand, com- of the body is irritated by the rheupetitors of American farmers in matic poison; in the muscles it every country in Europe, depreciated their currency even as measured wryneck is another; in the nerves by the depreciated pound and grab- it produces neuritis or if it settles bed markets away from us by that

look after Britain; after British it causes the sacro-iliac strain in trade; after British posterity.

If Mr. Chamberlain is caused any vorry by the uncertainty concern- ops, later attacks are likely and the ing the American dollar it is worry last, in depreciating our own dollar, best serve the interests of the United States of America—which point tem, before greater damage is done. may not be, unfortunately, the one

ment entered formal complaint before the world when Britain, very made worse by cold, therefore, the wisely indeed, devalued sterling. It patient with rheumatism will keep was none of our business. What quiet and hug the fire. It is true is done with the dollar in this country is none of Mr. Chamberlain's

IN NEW YORK

the last three years, homeless, pen- over whether or not he will take his

He took her to the London Ecosatisfactory uncivilization what has Eiffel Tower and other places little you to eliminate every drop of the been ours, and now that there is girls like to see. He always treats some improvement in the economic her like an equal, discusses politics must continue to use the right diet

nicknamed "Explosive" Bullitt. Probably one of his most pleasing characteristics is the typically American friendly technique that sight. They all seem to like it as of sleep; and worry. During the

Bullitt, on the other hand, is positively continental in his enjoyment of a perfect meal, knows what to order as few Americans do, and is a connoisseur of good wines, calling for special kinds by name, by yearof vintage, not content until he has the perfect wine for such

quickly called him "Ramsay."

ago but the memory was revived

The Oklahoma Guardsmen have "jungles," but even these were ex- larity. She has a mischevious uring. Her voice is tremendously pleasing, a rich contralto one with

And whether accepting a challenge to play poker with F. P. A. wise-cracking with witty Charles Hanson Towns as discussing books with Henry Seidel Canby, she was pleasingly quick on the up-take and

And she did not, as so many aueven being an author isn't going to change Alice Longworth's life-long rule not to be interviewed and not popularity. She is one woman

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

RHEUMATISM.

There is evidence to believe that even before man came on earth, Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor some of the mighty animals of the the Exchequer of Great Britain, pre-historic period suffered the pains oes not approve of President of rheumatism. The caveman knew coosevelt's monetary policy. "The the disease, and at the time when anxieties which are spread had been invented for its removal most powerful of diseases, which racks men and women with aches Whose anxieties and the revival and pains, steals the comfort and ease from middle age, cripples the Is Mr. Chamberlain worrying acute rheumatic fever, attacks chiljoints of the old, and in the form of the heart troubles of childhood.

The name comes from a root word Did he worry about America's "rheum: to flow," taken from the ferent region

Did he worry about America when forms, depending upon what part which lumbago is one example and around the great sciatic nerve, it leads to sciatica; if the poison attacks the foints of older people it Certainly not. His job is to will induce arthritis but in children the lower back, rheumatic toxins may locate in the injured parts.

tendency is for each succeeding atyou have any of the symptoms of we decide to stop at precisely the rheumatism, there is not the slightpoint which, in our own opinion, will est doubt that you should undertake the right treatment to remove the rheumatic poisons from your sys-Some of the common symptoms which would be selected for us by of rheumatism are: soreness, tenderness, lameness, stiffness and muscle pain which increases on move-So far as we can recall, no high ment. In the joints, the disease official of the United States govern- may induce swelling. All forms of rheumatism tend to hinder movement of the affected parts and are

> Since the causes of rheumatism have in the past been so little understood, the disease has been called one of the riddles of medicine. It is now classed as an infection. My point of view is that such infectious causes must be regarded as secondary and that the main or primary cause of rheumatism is a chronic toxemia or self-poisoning which

> infections can grow. If you have tender joints, sore muscles or other signs or rheumacause of your trouble comes from a toxic condition of the body, often rheumatic poison. Thereafter you

The wrong habits of living which pave the way for the toxemia of rheumatism to develop include: estpoor food combinations; lack of suncontributes to the absorption of poiwho winter months there is also a blocksheer restless inability to withstand was obviously amused when Bulitt ing of the free elimination of wastes through the skin, which locks in impurities which might otherwise es-

cape.

Chronic rheumatism is generally made worse by intestinal adhesions which interfere with the movement of wastes along the colon. Before the rheumatism may be entirely eradicated it is usually necessary to free the intestines from such obstructions, thus establishing two or three normal movements each day. Tomorrow article: The cure of

Question: Jonathan inquires: "Is color-blindness a common disor-

very rare condition and only about To see Alice Longworth and hear eleven cases have been diagnosed

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NRA from the owner of a daily in a town in Tennessee:

"In compliance with your request we are giving you to the best of our ability the editorial executives and writers that work in our paper. To be exact there is no such thing as an exclusive editorial writer or thors do, autograph editions of her "Crowded Hours." Apparently even being an author isn't going to executive on a small-town news-paper. I, for instance, am president and general manager of the company, I write ads, write copy, conduct a special column in the paper, to make any bid of any kind for if the stereotyper is sick, print the who has gone through life being paper in case the pressman is off, make up the pages if the makeup

the streets to gather news and ad-

"Our editor does practically the same things as I do except he is not a practical printer and cannot do Washington, Dec. 11.-The inside any of the mechanical work. Our story of the delay on the newspaper regular advertising man solicits publishing code is epitomized in and writes ads, solicits and makes this communication received at prices on job printing and delivers such work to his customers in his office looks afte. the society, writes features and is the star reporter." Not the "freedom of the press" issue, but the difficulty of devising provisions properly applicable to both big newspapers and little news-papers has been holding up that code.

man is off or sick, and lots of times der a code, are thinking of estab-set an advertisement. "My time is spent part of the beer gardens with no hard liquor for time in the office looking after the collection and business, and I go on ciations and would like to control wholesaling and retailing of beer.
They hope for widest possible distribution in bottles and a popular
conception of beer as a soft drink.

Proposal for a liquor monopoly through a federal corporation was the brain child of Dr. Rex Tugwell, car after it is printed, writes assistant secretary of agriculture. sports, looks after city direction, farmers and a minimum price and in fact does everything from an-and in fact does everything from an-swering telephones to polishing the consumers, Tugwell argued in secret conferences, whisky could be sold profitably at \$1.50 a quart. He was supported by Economic Adviser Mordecal Exektel.

Secretary Wallace mildly backed Tugwell and AAA Administrator Wallace didn't want to take the Envoy Jefferson Caffery goes to Brewers Shus Evil wing. He felt his department had trouble enough with genuinely agricultural issues and that liquor grain and gives them to match-bummers.

poly plan. He thought it was legally doubtful and politically question able — that voters wanted th eral government to get as far away from liquor control as pensible with he told Wallace an AAA code offered the best means for immediate solution and clung to the idea of temporary federal control, price protection and supervision of pro-duction. If a federal monopoly were wanted, he said, that was up

The Treasury, not AAA, is now the dominating influence in control

George Peak opposed him. But in the State Department now that liquor control problem under his Cuba. Caffery's worst vice is per-



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Rockville Briefs

Miss Eileen Murphy of the Rock-

ville High school faculty, spent the

week-end at her home in Williman-

tic, returning to this city late last

A meeting of the Ladies Auxil-

Several Rockville business men

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FORM UNION OF TEXTILE **WORKERS IN ROCKVILLE**

Organizer Warns Against Rad- have tried to adjust things and fail Without Arbitration at the to arbitrate the questions in Meeting.

"You are to keep radicalism out Textile Workers of the American Federation of Labor will not stand for it. We are to act like good American citizens" said Joseph Sylvia, of Pawtucket, R. I., speaker at the second meeting in Rockville to organize the textile workers of

this community. The meeting was held yesterday in the Superior Court room, Memorial building, and was much larger than the one last Sunday in Pulaski hall on Village street.

Temporary Officers Rockville Branch, United Textile Workers of America, is now known as "Branch No. 2612" and the following temporary officers have been elected

Pres.dent-Fred Young. Vice-President-Not elected as

Secretary-Francis J. Cashen. Assistant Secretary-Not elected

Tressurer-Stanley Drenzek. The first business at the meeting was the distribution of the membership books to the 83 who enroll-

ed a week ago. The enrollment is now approaching 200. Following the signing up of new members and the distribution of books for the payment of dues and also containing the charter, several speakers were heard.

Principles of Union Josep' Sylvia, organizer from the headquarters, who has live." charge of Connecticut and Rhode Island was welcomed when he appeared to address the meeting on the "P-inciples of the Union."

Starting off his discourse meeting the weavers have got back to the two-loom pay for t vo-loom work instead of three-loom work for two-loom pay in the weaving department, he made some deliberate statements relative to the principles of the textile union.

We are not a bunch of radicals tolerated. He said in part: or Communists, organized for the purpose of wrecking · industry—we | back in 1919, when you took orders are a bunch of American citizens," from a independent union, through he said.

to co-operate with us as a union the American Federation of Labor which is permitted under Section 7 or befo a representative of the of the NRA code, which means that United Textile Workers could come we must be willing and ready to to Rockville and arbitrate the diffi- expected to take very much time. co-operate with them, for it will be culty. As a result you were not suc- This will clear the docket for the

ing the women as members of the gone through the usual procedure January. Rockville Branch No. 2012, Mr. Syl- required by our national organizavia urged that they be invited to tion, you would not have had a dar docket: Louise Blume vs. Nichjoin the union.

Must Clean House

you don't want radicals who are looking for trouble, and you don't want members who are to start things behind closed doors without the consent of the union. It is not honorable or above, board and 't hinders success. Strikes are something we don't want and something we

won't stand for. "Things will have to be adjusted at times. Your local committee will have to meet your manufacturers to make these adjustments. After they icalism and Deplores Strikes a representative of the United Texpute. He will succeed."

Mr Sylvia advocated the 80-hour week for the textile workers as a of your local union, for the United means of spreading out the work so that a greater number of people could be employed on the same number of machines now in use. The most striking statement made by Mr. Sv via in his talk may be seen in the following words:

> "We, of the American Federation of Labor, have got to bring about legislation that will make another depress on impossible. We can bring it about by unemployment insurance. By co-operation between the American Federation of Labor and the manufacturers, we are going to bring back good times,"

Speaking of local co-operation between employee and employer, Mr.

"As far as your local management is concerned, you are not going to meet with opposition. It is going to be a case of the manufacturer meeting with your committee on a friendly basis knowing that he is speaking to all of you when he talks to a committee.

"When your committee has reached an agreement it will be for all of you, even though it will not satisthe agreement."

Lauds President Roosevelt "The American Federation of Labor should take the advice of a man like President Roosevelt, for he is working for the improvement of to better conditions under which we

It was at this point that the speaker mentioned the elimination of trouble makers and radicalism when he said:

"You are to keep radicalism out stating that he knew since the last of your local union, for the United Textile Workers will not stand for it. We are to act like good American citizens'

In speaking of strikes, Mr. Sylvia bitterly opposed them and said they were something not necessary in Rock-i.le's mills and should not be

"I want to comment on the time a man named 'Musty,' and went out Court opened in Rockville this Your manufacturers are willing on a strike without the sanction of cessful. Had you, as members of Speaking of the necessity of hav- the American Federation of Labor, strike at that time and no doubt the olas C. Johnson, default, disclosure questions would have been settled to of defense, judgment: Elmer R.

This closed the speaker's discourse, after which President Young read certain resolutions, which were unanimously sdopted, prohibiting any radicalism in the Rockville Branch No. 2012 and the elimination of the trouble makers from the

for failure to plead; Achille G. De-Marco vs. Paul Mickiewicz, default He also brought it to the attenion of the members that certain for failure to plead; Town of Mansparties were endeavoring to join the union who are not workers in motior for summary judgment; Artile Workers will come here and try the local textile mills but engaged thur Bergerson, minor, vs. Hattie E. Strickland, bond for prose ution; in other industries. He suggested S. Arnold Peckham vs. Dorothea C. that all members should be honorable and above board and work for Sherman, statutory continuance, finding of actual notice and termico-operation with their employer nation of statutory continuance, and not look for trouble. motion for disclosure of defense, de-

Before the meeting adjourned until Sunday, December 24, all textile workers were given another opportunity to enroll and those not working were given an opporunity to pay their enrollment fee at the time they went back to work.

Civic Workers Start The cleaning up of the lists of those unemployed in this community started today when the first group to start work in the town of Vernon under the Federal Civic Works Act, left the Town Hall at 6:45 o'clock.

A total of twenty-four men were in the group. They will receive \$15 per week for thirty hours at the rate of 50 cents per hour. The working schedule arranged is as follows: Mondays, nine hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, seven hours each.

Notwithstanding the fact that total of 215 men have registered for work under the Civic Works Administration only about one-third can be cared for at this time, although the plan calls for a total of 152. Of this number one-half will be fy everyone to accept and abide by taken from those on the "town aid lists," one-quarter from the World War veterans seeking employment and the remainder from the group registered with the Civic Works Ad-

ministration. A total of 436 will be given emthe working men and endeavoring ployment in Tolland County according to the quotas adopted by the Civic Works Administration. The quotas have been arranged as follows: Andover, 4; Columbia, 6; Coventry, 29. Ellington, 20; Hebron, 15: Mansfield, 54: Somers, 31: Stafford Springs, 104; Tolland, 9; Union, 2; Vernon (Rockville), 152;

> Willington, 11. Another plan to spread out work in Rock ille is to arrange co-operation with the manufacturers by placing more people in the mills. It has been suggested that where a husband and wife is working that the wife be temporarily laid off.

> Superior Court Opens A special short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior morning at 16 o'clock with Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan on the bench. A large number of short actions are listed for hearings which are not January term of the court which will come in the first Tuesday of

The following is the short calen-"First of all you will have to your satisfaction. Let us remember Varnum, administrator, vs. The clean house," said the speaker, "for that before ever considering an- Balloon Yeast Corporation, applica-

other strike without arbitration of tion for hearing on disallowed claim the difficulties first."

Besolutions Read tion for hearing on disallowed claim Trust Company in Hartford this morning relative to the absorbing of sive Finance and Realty Company, the Rockville National Bank and morning relative to the absorbing of the Rockville National Bank and Inc., vs. Alfred Rosenberg, motion four other banks.
for deficiency judgment; Sam Yazmer vs. Sadie Plavinick Yasmen, dies of Columbus. Victory Assembly, Catholic La-

dies of Columbus, will hold a meetmotion for appointment o. a guarding and social Wednesday evening ian ad litem, motion for appoint-ment of an alienist; John A. Dein the Ladies of Columbus hall. One of the most severe cold spells Marco vs. Paul Mickiewicz, default of the season visited this section yesterday when the temperature fell close to the sero mark. Many field vs. George J. Kirby, hearing on and crrs had to be hauled into the automobile radiators were frozen

Plans are under consideration in the town of Vernor and city of Rockvil'e for the installation of voting machines for joint use in the town, city and state elections. The Rockville Welfare Commit-

tee, headed by Sherwood C. Cumfault for failure to appear, judgmings, opened welfare rooms this ment of foreclosure and hearing on afternoon from 8 to 4 o'clock for limitation; Charles L. Tranka vs. the receiving of clothing and gifts John Adamacek, default for failure to be distributed for Christmas. The to plead: Daniel C. Flaherty vs. welfare rooms will be open each Leon W. Blakeslee, motion for de-Monday, Wednesday and Friday fault for failure to file answer, afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock. judgment: Betty Benson vs. Wesley The Ladies Aid Scciet; of the H. Benson, judgment; Gordon Rockville Methodist church will Busher vs. Bernice Busher, judghold a public whist party at the ment; Ruth L. French s. Olin M. parsonage on Union street Wednes-French motion that defendant be day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ye turn my glory into shame, how iary of Division No. 1, Ancient Or- long will ye love vanity, and seek der of Hibernians, will be held this after leasing? Selah.—Psaims evening in the rooms in the Pres- 4:2.

There is no restraining men's holder, of the Hartford-Connecticut a little vanity-Washington.

It's here! a different radio
the Grunow 95° BALANCE WEEKLY

Queer Twists In Day's News

Cincinnati-A barber was fined in court here because he gave a customer the wrong haircut. "I asked for a Bon Ton' Isaac Mosley, negro, told the judge,

and look what I got." His head was shaven clean exthe forehead.

"He wanted bangs," said Lewis Peters, negro, the barber, "and that down over his forehead."

"Bang", went Judge W. D. Alexander gavel as he fined Peters two Uniontown, Pa.-Two men were

seated before Alexander Jeff, mas-

ter of the psychic arts. "You have a great future before doned, gasless, several miles away. States representatives of the inter-you gentlemen," the mysterious The only clues were a hair pin and national service committee of one went on. "I can see many things in store for you in politics or business."

"Who do you think I am," one of the patrons asked. "When you frown you look like an undertaker, but when you smile you are a gentleman." The patron smuled-broadly-and flashed a badge, introducing himself as Constable E. B. Provance. With the aid of his fellow officer he escorted Jeff to court. The man was released after prom

tsing to leave town. Chicago - Douglas McWeeney, attended the meeting of the stock- tongues or pens when charged with former pitcher for the Chicago

or Monthly-Small Extra

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and the Cincinnati Reds, is still getting them over-but in a differ-

Police credited him with stopping a one man "orime wave" by beat-ing disarming and arresting Wil-liam Dobbins, 18, of Lagrange, accused of two holdups.

McWeeney now operates an oil station at Lyons, III.

San Jose, Calif.—Two days jail is the cost of slapping your wife the first time in San Jose, but the second time it is expensive. Justice Chester Moore sentenced Italo cept for a small tuft of hair near Trugoli to two days and promised him two years if he ever did it fare worker.

"I'll even kiss her every day if tuft is the bangs if he will comb it that will keep me out of jail," Trugoli told the court. Daly City, Calif.—The automobile was big, red and marked "Daly

City Police Department," but it was master of the Masonic Grand Lodge parked only 15 minutes before the of Wisconsin. police station when suddenly it was A.W.O.L. Several hours later Chief worth, 52, president of Alfred Uniof Police Jack Doyle found it abana celluloid collar.

STOP ITCHING It's amazing how this termenting trouble-wherever it occurs-

Deaths Last Night

Santiago, Spain — Dr. Roberto Novoa Santos, 48, well known pathologist. New York—William R. Foley, 38, broker and World War veteran. New York-Col. Fred Feigl, 66 former soldier, publisher and Texas

ranger. Baltimore - Major Victory H Bridgman, U. S. A. Retired, here of the Philippine insurrection. Evansville, Ind.—Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, 68, author, child wel-

St. Hyacinthe, Que. — Joseph Claver Casavant, 78, commander the Order of St. Gregory the Great and president of the internationally known firm of Casavant Freres. St. Paul, Minn.—E. E. Gatchell 73, of Hudson, Wis., former grand

Alfred, N. Y .- Dr. Paul E. Titsversity and one of the two United Rotary International.

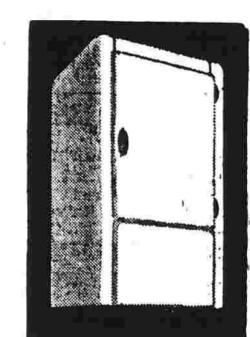
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Dear Santa--

You have probably noticed how my husband is wearing himself away worrying about a Christmas gift for me. Won't you pass these suggestions along to him and help relieve the agony? Any one of these three appliances will be more than



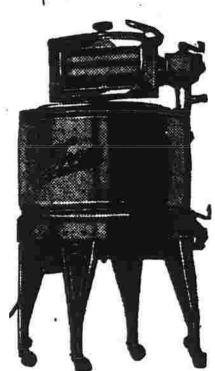
First--

There's an electric refrigerator. Of course, I want the best. . so that means a Norge . . especially when it costs no more than the others. It's the best looking refrigerator too, in addition to being the least complicated mechanical-

(Santa's note: Norge Refrigerators start at \$119.50 for the 4.4 cu. ft. model at Watkins, and easy terms can be arranged.)

Second--

I certainly would like a Thor Washer. / I've seen them in my friend's homes and they tell me it has all the latest features for convenience and safety. I've also heard that the Thor factory is one of the largest and strongest in the country, and that means considerable.



Note: The four-sheet Thor sells for \$54.50 at Watkins and the simple Budget Payment Plan makes it easy to own one.)

Third--

A new electric cleaner is also in order, because my old one has served its usefulness and earned dividends doing it! Either the new Royal models with optional motor driven brushes or the Apex will make me happy. That ought to be variety enough for any husband.



(Santa's note: It certainly is variety enough as Watkins have three different Royal models. as well as the Apex. Priced at \$39.75 up.)

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6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only:
Louis Panice Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — sast;
Texas Rangers—west; Smith Orch.
—midwest; E. Valle Orch.—Dizie
6:80—7:80—Music en the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Regers
—midwest rpt; Shewmen—Dizie
6:45—7:46—Beake Garter, Talk — basic; Between the Beckends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:16—Edwin G. Mill — basic;
Cheir—west; Taximeter—Dizie
7:80—8:00—Sing Orchestra—midwest
8:00—8:00—Sing Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Stekewski Orches.—o to e
8:16—8:16—Alexander Weellectt—to e
8:16—9:16—Lulu McCennell—c to cet
8:100—9:00—Wayne King Orch —to e;
Radie Dramätis League—Dizie
9:50—10:20—GSS Breadcast—c to cat
9:45—10:46—Deep River Orches.—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for West
10:30—11:30—Gien Gray Orches.—c to e
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to e
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election of the officers for the coming year, and special business. Re-

freshments will be served at the

James M. Preston has been con-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of

Pleasant Valley, have had as their

guest recently, Mrs. Sheldick's

Barnes and Miss Eva Barnes and

also her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketch-

at the School Hall, this evening.

-Dance Night Changed.

at last week s dance was loudly ap-

plauded by those who were present

and Director Frank Busch is en-

deavoring to engage the leading

dance orchestras for the Communi-

ty dances. Marge Hull and her band

necticut outside of her filling an en-

gagement at the Ritz ballroom in

dance night for this week is be-

activities on the regular night.

Thursday is the scheduled night for

the dance this week with the time from 8:30 until 12:30. No increase

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4:30—8:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
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rast; Tom Mix—repeat wmaq kad
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6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—cast
7:30—8:30—Richard Grocks, Tener
8:00—9:00—Gypsies Cencert Orches.
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
8:00—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
10:00—11:00—Talk by John Erskine
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Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest Cent. East

Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest 10:30—11:50—Paul Whiteman Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Herry Sosnick Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:48— 5:48—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert 5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east; The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr 5:45— 6:48—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:18—Baby Rose Marie—east 6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit 6:45—7:48—Engineering Thrills—to a 7:00—8:00—Side Show Variety Prog. 7:30—8:30—Paulist Chioristers Prog. 7:30—8:30—Paulist Chioristers Prog. 7:48—8:48—Red Davis, Sketch—basic 8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show 9:30—9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal 9:00—10:00—Marcel Rodrigo, Baritone 9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Planist 9:48—10:45—Planned Recovery, Talk 10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to e 11:00—12:00—Don Bestor & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra kmox wowo whas

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4:45—5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
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only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west
5:30—6:30—Songs by Vera Van—east;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Music Box—wabc; Enoch
Light Orchestra—Dixie and west

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4:00-Walter Dawley, organist.

4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk

5:00-Ed Kirkaby's California Ram-

6:45-"Vitamin Fads"-Dr. David

7:00-Shirley Howard and Jesters.

7:30- 'Vanities' - Norman Clou-

9:30-The Travelers Hour - Nor-

10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed

11:30-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.-Harry Sosnick's Or-

12:30 a. m .- Benny Meroff's Or-

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Monday, December 11

4:00-Bob Nolan with Clarence

4:35-Howard Barlow and the New

5:45-Otto Neubauer, pianist, and

6:00-Buck Rogers; "Adventures in

World Symphony Orchestra. 4:45—Ye Happy Minetrels.

the Birmingham Barons.

6:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

7:15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

8:30-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hay-

9:00-Leopold Stor kowski and the

9:15-Alexander Woolcott, the

9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra.

10:45-Deep River-Willard Robi-

WAPPING

Norman P. Priest, a student at

Bates College, Maine, who spent his

vacation at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priest of

Wapping, returned to his studies

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational Church in

South Windsor, took for his ser sermon subject yesterday morning, "The Light Shineth in Darkness."

At the young people's meeting, which was held at 7 o'clock in the

basement of the church, there was

a moving picture, "A Day With the

The annual business meeting of

the Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M. No. 114, will be held

this evening. There will be the

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

son, evangelist of Rhythm. 11:15-The Boswell Sisters.

11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.

10:30-Nick Parkyakakas.

Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

Wheeler's Orchestra.

4:30-News Flashes.

5:00—Skippy 5:15—The Dictators.

5:30-Jack Armstrong.

the 25th Century.'

6:30-Vera Van.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Music in the Air.

Green's Orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill

ton's Orchestra.

Town Crier.

Sunday.

7:45-Hawaiian Serenaders.

8:00-Harriei .Lee; trio;

William

4:30-Jack Loretta Clemens.

Robert Drew-Baer.

5:30-Tom Mix.

Gaberman.

tier, director.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:15-Mountain Melodeers.

8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—Richard Crooks;

man Cloutier, director.

10:00-Contended Program.

Daly's Orchestra.

9:00-The Gypsies.

lund, director.

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1:00-Silent.

11:00-Hank Keene.

SEEKS TO PROTECT COAST GUARD BASE

Senator Lonergan Will Fight for Retention of Academy at New London.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- The proposed consolidation of the Navy and the Coast Guard has met with strong opposition in Connecticut, according to Senator Lonergan, who is continuing to receive protests from New London and other sections of the state.

The protests have been laid before the President, he said, with a request that the effect of such consolidation upon the Coast Guard should be carefully studied before a decision is made.

Friends of the Coast Guard have informed the Senator that the nature and purpose of the service are entirely different from the naval service, and the application of naval policies would have a disturbing effect. Moreover, Connecticut is apprehensive over the effect of such a consolidation upon the Coast Guard Academy at New London and other facilities which might be altered under navy control. In this connection the Senator referred to efforts of the Navy to establish a postgraduate training course for coastguardsmen at Annapolis, which twice before has threatened the existance of the Coast Guard

Academy. On those occasions the Senator was successful in saving the Academy for New London, and has announced his intention to take any further steps within his power to protect the institution.

SEE FAVORABLE SIGNS OF BUSINESS UPSWING

Washington, Dec. 11.-(AP)-The Chamber of Commerce of the United States today informed its members that a "growing confidence, inspired by favorable signs of business recovery, characterizes the official attitude in Washington." In its regular "fortnightly sum-

mary" of business affairs, the The next meeting of the Parent- Chamber said this increased confi-Teachers Association will be held dence was "based on repor administration of trade revival in various countries, increasing stimulus of various recovery measures, the effects of which are declared to be more apparent, and the appre-HERE ON THURSDAY ciable increase in farm buying pow-

"The congressional outlook, for the same reason," it added, "ap-Marge Hull and Her Playboys pears less disturbing. Improvement Coming to Recreation Center in the southern and western agricultural sections has apparently tempered somewhat the demands for radical new legislation, includ-The first appearance of a girl band leader in Manchester has been ing currency inflation." The review noted that the Treasmade possible through engaging of "Marge Hull" and her 12 Playboys.

ury had conducted its recent refinancing along "orthodox lines," and The announcement which was made "This had been awaited as an important indication of government monetary policy. Interest was intensified by the fact that it was the first large issue to be floated since

the adoption of the gold purchase

are now touring New England and not only is it her first appearance in Manchester but her first in Con-"Meanwhile, the administration, although halting its gold price increases on the eve of the refunding operation, insists it will continue to Bridgeport. The change in the pursue its original gold purchase cause of interference of other local

TAKES OVER HOME

Wallingford, Dec. 11,-(AP)-James C. Tucker, who has been appointed by the Board of Managers to be superintendent of the Masonic Home here will take over his duties, January 1. He is assistant superintendent of the State School for

AP)-Afrid Khan Bajauri, a lead-Boys in Meriden. Tucker has had much institutional ing Afghan chieftain, committed and managerial experience in Pennhere today, because he was not able sylvania and New Jersey. He will take the place vacant since the to avenge the death of King Nadir death of Andrew J. Hallock who was Shah, who was assassinated Novemappointed to the home in 1920 after The chieftain will be buried at resignation of John O. Rowland. the foot of the King's grave, in ac- His Masonic connections are with the Blue Lodge only.

COMPANY

TELEPHONE 5-07/3

MAJOR P. T. CASE KILLED **LONERGAN FAVORS** IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT **LOWER LIQUOR TAX**

Was Original 'of "Captain Flagg" in the Famous Play "What Price Glory."

New York, Dec. 11 .- (AP)-Major Philip Townsend Case of the Marine Corps, retired, the original of "Captain Flagg" in "What Price Glory," was killed last night when struck down by a motor car. He was 44 years old.

Major Case supplied Laurence Stallings with the basis of facts for the stage character "Captain Flagg" in the play of men at war which Stallings and Maxwell Anderson wrote, but it was 'another officer who suggested the swaggering characteriatics with which Stallings and Anderson fitted their Flagg.

Major Case, who was a captain in House committee from Monday unthe regiment in which Stallings, then a lieutenant, fought during the of the Treasury and the Tariff Com-World War, resented references to himself as "Captain Flagg."—the Captain Flagg who, sending a subordinate on a dangerous mission in which was recently proposed, Sen-ator Lonergan said that he would

the war play, said: "Keep your head down. I'm short of gravediggers." A friend of Stallings quoted Stallings today as having said: "Case was the most extraordinary commanding officer I have ever cept the bootlegger. seen. If Case had been in charge

of the army he would have fought right through to Berlin." he said, "is a tax so high that bootleggers will continue their trade un-A motorist who witnessed the accident took the number of the car interrupted because they can offer which struck the officer, and several lower prices." hours later a negro letter carrier, Melvin Sweeney, was arrested and hald for arrignment today on a homicide charge.

GILEAD liquor laws so that hotels may serve hard liquor was in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills and Governor Cross today. Miss Florence Jones attended the state they feel their petition may meeting of the East Central Pomona Grange which was held Wed- be granted if legislative leaders nesday at the Good Will Grange agree on a definite agenda, no as-

hall and was entertained by the surance was forthcoming from the Hillstown Grange of Glastonbury. governor who simply said that he Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. Charles had received the petition, and would Fish and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent make no other comment. Thursday afternoon in Hartford. Mrs. Post visited her doctor and he the governor it was learned that removed the cast from her ankle. The fracture is doing well but it now forming the basis for special will be some time before she will be able to walk. Shirley and Calvin Fish spent the afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Myron Post in East

Hartford. The Hebron Young Women's club met with Mrs. Arthur Baeder at the Prentice homestead Thursday after-

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Bessie Hardie Skinner, a native of this town, after two days' illness from a serious form of throat trouble. She had been cured of tuberculosis and rebained at the institution in West-minster, Maryland, as nurse. She was head matron at the time of her

being stricken with the fatal illness. Seventeen women accepted the invitation to meet Miss Evelyn agent, at Mrs. Asa W. Ellis' Friday afternoon. Projects were discussed and plans made for several months' work.

At the special town meeting Thursday evening a vote passed in September that the town borrow \$170,000 from the Federal government for roads was rescinded, and motions made to borrow smaller amounts were likewise defeated. Mrs. Clarence Prentice has returned to her home from the Hart-

ford hospital, where she underwent minor operation. The Misses Olive Warner and Barbara Fish were visitors in Hartford

The drama, "The Adventures of Grandpa," presented at the Gilead hall Friday evening by local talent, was a great success. The door re-ceipts were \$40 It is planned to present the play in Buckingham in the near future.



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Hartford, Dec. 11.—"Eat cheese this week and if you must have something to drink with it, use your leggers to Continue Their Washington, Dec. 9. -- Senator Lonergan of Connecticut, said today that he will attend joint executive Cheese Week in Connecticut which sessions of the House Ways and

Finance Committee next week to exterminate the "big bad wolf"-or perhaps a pack of wolves - that is he is a member, will sit with the frightening the dairy industry. One of the major threats to an early retil Thursday to hear representatives covery of the dairy industry is the surplus cheese and other dairy products now being held in storage. Asked whether he would favor the Connecticut is primarily a fluid milk producing state and Commistax of \$2.60 per gallon on spirits,

not commit himself until he hears the arguments of those favoring such a levy but is under the impression that excessive taxation pounds of surplus cheese, will be objectionable to everyone ex-The greatest danger now to actual achievement of temperance, dairy farmer.

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However, from sources close to unless greater issues than those session petitions arise, there was little chance that the state would undergo the expense and uncertainties of a special session.

HOTEL MEN'S PETITION

MORE FOOD FOR NEEDY

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Additional allocations of salt pork, flour, beef and butter for Connecticut's needy families have been made by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

Senator Lonergan said today 12 additional cars of salt pork have been assigned for consumption during the past few days. Thirteen cars were sent Nov. 15. Other allocations include 660,000 pounds of flour; 148,000 pounds of beef, 198,-Plummer, home demonstration 000 pounds of butter and some

TO AID THE DAIRYMEN

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This is National Cheese Week and There's a Big Surplus to National Cheese Week and There's a Big Surplus to National Cheese Week and Cheese Week has made its National C

appearance on the calendar and dairymen throughout the state are hopeful that it may eventually return to them some of the benefits

own judgment, but don't forget to do your part to aid the dairy in-dustry by eating cheese" was the admonition of Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King in announcing the beginning of National will officially end on Saturday Means Committee and the Senate night. Commissioner King has endorsed

the program of several governors to

sioner King points out that the bene-fit of our industry from National Nove Cheese Week will be positive al-ber. though of an indirect nature. The goal set is to eliminate 30,000,000 don Norris Messer, 46, professor of equivalent of 300,000,000 pounds of athletics at Williams college, com- Mr. Hopkins that the plan of dismilk, from the market which has mits suicide. done much to depress prices and retard other efforts to assist the

It is hoped that each family in Connecticut will increas their consumption of cheese this week by one pound. The Commissioner believes that if each one does his part we

Civil Works program or improve-ment of regular business improvelector of internal revenue for the ment no longer makes it necessary Connecticut district, dies. to furnish the food shipments. TIRED OF SUBSTITUTE FUELS - BARBER SWITCHES

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harangue" as accomplishing noth-

ing but the "usual effect of sound-

ing brass and cymbals" and urges

his listeners not to blame every-

of the Boston Milk marketing agree-

ment estimates the code has given

farmers an increase of \$217,000 for

November sales of milk over Octo-

Williamstown, Mass.-Dr. Guer-

Hartford, Conn.-James W. Ring-

rose, 76, for 15 years deputy col-

physical education and director of

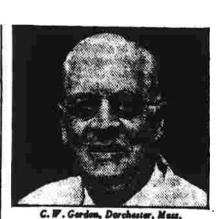
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thing on the bankers.

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Hopkins, relief director, Senator Lonergan complimented him upon

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ONLY 15 DAYS LEFT TO LET PROJECT AID

Chairman McNeil Urges to Municipalities to Make Applications.

Leslie A. Hoffman, federal state engineer, has advised the Connecticut State Advisory Board that less than fifteen days remain in which consideration may be given to state, city and county applications for federal loans and grants to finance public construction. This is ample time for any community to plan a needed project that will not only enhance the public welfare but also result in something genuinely constructive in the way of practical unemployment relief.

Archibald McNell, chairman of the state board, said today: "Al-though number of pplications for federal aid under the NRA have been finally approved in Connecticut, there can well be many more applications in this state that would be highly deserving of approval, and a trust that the next few weeks will see a revival of interest in the federal program to assist us in paying for schools, sewerage systems, water works, street paving and other forms of public construction that are permanent and beneficial community assets.

"It is highly unlikely that present tax-paying generations will ever again have the opportunity to assure needed public construction under such generous terms of financing and for such lew prices of building materials that now prevail.

"Although applications asking for s combination of loan and grant financing will always be considered, I wish to emphasize that applications for grants are given priority on deserving projects, and approvals come through on grants only in a much shorter time.

"Analysis of applications which have been submitted indicate in every case a real saving to the community in going forward with worth projects immediately under the P. W. A. program."

John Kingsbury and Mrs. Herbert H. Tomlinson, Jr., motored to Astoria, L. I. Friday to get George Maskiell and Miss Cora Kingsbury who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maskiell. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Tomlinson, Jr. motored down last week for an overnight trip to attend the wedding of Miss Janette Maskiell; and left Miss Maskiell's 83 year old grandfather and cousin, Miss Cora Kingsbury to visit for a few days, Mr. Maskiell formerly lived in Astoria, in the home now owned by his son, and while there visited several of his old friends which he has not seen for several years. Among his friends was Benjamin Moore for whom Mr. Maskiell worked in the bakery for over twenty-five years. While visiting in Astoria, Miss Kingsbury was given a party in honor of her birthday by her cousin Miss Grace Maskiell.

Mrs. Bessie Williams visited her sister Mrs. Walter Havens for a few Charles Clark has been visiting

his brother, William Clark of Mansfield for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and children Donald and Phyllis visited Mrs. Gowdy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy of New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Gowdy has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. Mrs. Florence Gowdy has been sick but is now convalescing. The Radio Mania put on by the North Coventry orchestra was en-

joyed by those attending. Six men of North Coventry are now working on the forest work in

The Ladies Fragment society met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Standish last week to make final plans for their Christmas sale to be held this Wednesday evening. Final gift work which will be on sale was completed. Home made mince meat will be on sale and the Ladies Fragment society will serve another one of their famous chicken pie suppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vinton and Ruth, and Mrs. Annie Schell motor-

ed to N. Y. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schell for a few days. While there they will observe Mr. and Mrs. Vinton's tenth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Schell's birthday.

Monday evening the Ladies Frag-ment society will serve the special dinner for Mrs. George Cosgrove. Worthy Matron of Climax Chapter, which she is giving to her officers and their husbands. The committee in charge is Mrs. John Kingsbury, Mrs. Fred Giesecke, and Mrs. Ruth Loomis. Table committee is in

charge of Mrs. Floyd Standish. Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Elbert Austin and Mrs. Edna Driggs were guests of their brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Leon H. Austin, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loomis and Mrs. S. Loomis, Miss June Loomis and Lester Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Herbert Tomlinson, Sr., and daughter Miss Helen Tomlinson visited Herbert H. Tomlinson, Jr.,

for the week-end) Miss Eva Koehler and Miss Jeanette Heckler spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Several people are canvassing the various sections of Coventry for the community and white christmas tree. The program will be held Wednesday, December 20 and all are arged to help make this a merry hristmas party for the children.

The Houston, Tex., city council refused to permit dog races or marathon walking contests in Sam Souston hall, site of the national emocratic convention of 1928.

NEW PASTORAL SUPPLY EXECUTIVE NAMED

Rev. C. C. Merrill Accepts Position in Boston- Assists the "Problem" Churches.

The Rev. Charles C. Merrill, D.D. LL.D., executive secretary of the commission on missions of the Congregational and Christian churches since 1926 announced today to the



Res. Charles C. Merrill

co-operative council of the commission that he had accepted the position of secretary to the Congrega-tional board of pastoral supply beginning February 1.

The office of the board of pastoral supply is in Boston, Mass. Its work is to counsel pastorless church a seeking a new minister and to aid them in securing the best possible candidate. Particular attention is given to supplying satisfactory pastors for "problem" church-

The board was established 1894. Dr. Merrill will be its third tee, Stanley Harrison, Bristol; ofsecretary, succeeding the Rev. Arthus J. Covell, D.D., who retires after twenty years service. The first secretary was the Rev. Charles B. Harold Hemingway, Plainville; ad-Rice, D.D., who served from 1894 to jutant, Albert Puppel of New Bri-

Colloquially, narrow sand strips paralleling the coast of North Carolina are referred to as "banks", and ville; chaplain, Mrs. Naomi Tierney, residents of those isolated bits of Thompsonville; guard, Mrs. Alice

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VETERANS ELECT MIDDLETOWN MAN

Joseph Taff Named Commander of Hartford County Council, V. F. W.

Joseph Taff of Middletown, senior vice-commander of Hartford County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was elected commander and Mrs. Jennie Vacca, also of Middletown, was elected president of the district auxiliary at the annual meeting held here Sunday afternoon. Both county officers are members of Middlesex Post 583, of Middletown, and Auxiliary. The installation of the new officers will be held in Middietown December 30. Local Officers Elected

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan of own, past president of Anderson-Shes Auxiliary was elected senior vice-president of the Council and William Leggett, of this town, unior vice-commander of the local V. F. W. post was elected quartermaster of the Hartford County group. Nearly 100 members of posts and auxiliaries in Hartford county were the guests of the Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary furing the annual meeting. The outgoing commander of the

Council is Thomas Crockett of Unionville, a former Manchester resident and the settring president of the County auxiliary.
County Council Officers

The new officers of the Hartford County Council are: senior vicecommander. Russell C. Maylott, Thompsonville; junior vice-com-mander, George McAvoy, Hartford; chaplain, Arthur Bateman, Rockville; quartermaster, William Leggett, Manchester; judge advocate, Paul Gudbranson, Newington; trusficer of the day, Arthur Jobert, New Britain; guard, William Green, Hill; district inspector,

Auxiliary Election Other officers named by the auxiliary follow: junior vice-president, Mrs. Anna Broadbent, Union-Wetherell, Manchester; conductress,

Briefs



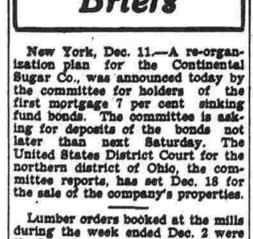
SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Blanche Butler, Hartford; assistant conductress, Mrs. Mary Frost, New Britain; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Kloss, Bristol; trustees, Mrs. Alice Sneath of Hartford, Mrs. Margaret Pechant of New Britain and Mrs. Agatha Crockett of Unionville; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Thompsonville; color bearers, Mrs. Nellie Moquin, Hartford, Mrs. Katherine C. Hoffman, New Britain, Mrs. Margaret Cook and Mrs. Eva Backus, Plainville; historian, Mrs. Katherine Winslow, East Hartford; musician, Mrs. Mary Keish, Manchester and secretary, Mrs. Mary Hutton, Middletown.

FIND MAN'S BODY

New London, Dec. 11 .- (AP) -Missing since last Wednesday, William Holland, 67, of Mystic was found dead yesterday afternoon in a little used out-building on the farm of George Wheeler in the Hoad Church District of Mystic. The body was in a sitting position, Mr. Holland evidently having been stricken suddenly ill and sought to recover by resting. Heart disease who is friendly with us and consid-was the cause of death according to ers our economic needs. Dr. A. H. Meyers, medical examiner for the town of Stonington who was summoned to view the body. Death occurred Wednesday.

Wall Street



the lowest of any week since March and production was the smallest since May, due to the shorter Thanksgiving week, the National Lumber Manufacturers reported today. Production was 158,513,000 feet, shipments, 159,292,000 feet and orders, 114,968,000 feet.

The sugar melt of thirteen United States refiners from Jan. 1 to Dec. 2, totaled 3,580,000 long tons against 3,580,000 in the like period of last year. Deliveries amounted to 3,310,000 tons against 3,445,000 a

Juotations--

It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease. -Secretary of Agriculture Henry

I will not accept death without speaking. I have no taste for being guillotined. -Albert Sarraut, retiring premier

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well. -Hugh Walpole.

We will be friends with anyone -Premier Goemboes of Hungary.

The administration has gone dole mad. It is attempting to purchase

the sufferance of millions of desti-tute and unfortunate citizens at the cost of their liberty. —Sen. Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia. COLD WAVE HITS TOWN, GIVING GARAGES TRAD

PRIESTS BURT IN CRASH

New Haven, Dec. 11,-(AP)-Two Catholic priests were reported restization plan for the Continental Catholic priests were reported rest-Sugar Co., was announced today by the committee for holders of the hospital today after the automobile in which they were riding crashed headon with a truck and was rammed from the rear by another car. The Rev. James P. Keating of New Haven, a native of Walling-ford, war under treatment for cuts and bruises and a possible concus-sion of the brain. The Rev. John

Fitzmaurice of New Haven, formerly of Waterbury, was cut and bruised and suffered from shock. They were taken to the hospital smashed between the two other vehicles last night or the Boston Post was arrested on a charge of reck-

in an ambulance after their car was road in Branford. The truck driver

GIVING GARAGES TRADE

Northwest Wind Sends Temperature Down to 10 Above -Cars Develop Radiator Trouble.

Caught with weakened radiator compounds, many local automobile drivers spent part of Saturday night and early Sunday at local service stations, due to the sudden drop in the temperature caused by a strong northwest wind Saturday which brought near-zero weather to near-ly all parts of New England over the week-end. The average temperature early Sunday morning here was ten degrees above zero, but at certain exposed points about the state the mercury sagged a few points below the zero mark.

Local garages and service stations reported a brisk business and with the promise of winter weather, many ordered new stocks of acces-

Following close on the heats of the cold wave, a moustorm which began early this morning gave is dication of continuing throughou

dication of continuing throughout the day. Town highway plought and state highway equipment was held in readiness for the first job of the season. State highway trucks and ploughs were ordered out from the divisional offices for a

snowstorm expected to exceed two inches in depth. Snow was forecast for today and possibly tomorrow.

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Ask your wife for her frank opinion about her present old stove, to-night. Then bring her in for a free demonstration of electric cookery. The down payment on an electric range is less than you think. Many of your neighbors already own electric ranges. We have the figures that show how little it costs them to cook electrically; You'll be amazed when we show you how low these figures are.



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C. E. HOUSE ESTATE INVENTORY FILED

Consists Largely of Real Esstate, Stocks, Bonds, Notes, Totaling \$215,000.

An inventory of the estate of the late Charles E. House, taken at the time of his death four months ago, was filed for probate December 8 and shows the estate had a total value of \$215,845.52 at the time of Mr. House's death. The estate consisted of real estate, stocks and bonds, ocured and unsecured notes and miscellaneous items of value. Elmer A. Weden and E. C. Geer, Jr., have been certified by Probate Judge William S. Hyde as appraisers of the estate.

The real estate valuations are classified as follows: Land and building at 193 East Center street, \$13,200; land on Brookfield street, \$1,800; land and building at 244 Main street, \$7,550, less a mortgage of \$7,000, leaving an equity of

Some of Mr. House's principal stock holdings were as follows: 150 shares of Aetna Life at \$23 per share, \$3,450; 250 shares of National Fire at \$45 per share, \$11,250; 120 shares of Hartford Fire at \$45 per share \$5,400; 201 shares of Chase National Bank of New York at \$28 per share, \$5,628: 170 shares of Irving Trust at '19.50 per share, \$3,315; 110 30-40 shares of Manufacture s Trust at \$17 per share, \$1,882.75; 69 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph at \$123.25 per share, \$8,504.25; 219 shares of Connecticut Power at \$43 per share, \$9.417; 35 shares of Hartford Electric Light at \$54 per share, \$1,890; 45 shares in four railroads, total value, \$1,777.50; 375 shares of House and Hale, Inc., common stock at \$35 per share, \$13,125; 150 shares of J. W. Hale Company, common stock, at \$6.12 per share,

Fifty shares of J. W. Hale Company, first preferred, at \$35 per share, \$1,750; 162 shares of C. E. House and Son, Inc., at \$40 per share, \$6,480; 176 shares of Kennecott Copper at \$19.25 per share, \$3,-388: 550 shares of Vanco Company, convertible preferred, at \$8 per share, \$4,400; 120 shares of General Electric at \$22.50 per share, \$2,-

Mr. House at the time of his death owned a large and diversified list of railroad, public utility, industrial, investment trust and mining stocks and a wide variety of bonds.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR GEN. O'DUFFY

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party was fired on. Officers re-General O'Duffy, co-leader of the described as fleeing from arrest. Dublin throughout the night, lector. O'Duffy was reported to have head-

ed toward the capital. In a sudden stroke at the Blue Shirts Friday, the government declared, the youth movement illegal but United Ireland party leaders struck back defiantly with the assertion they would carry on despite official opposition.

Though Dublin police were silent regarding the actual issuance of the warrant, associates here declared O'Duffy had been expecting arrest theft of property from Camp Hook, and had gone to hold secret conferences with his colleagues.

He has openly worn the blue shirt at meetings since the Young Ire- They are also charged with breach land Party was banned and has defied police to arrest him.

Meantime, today, his lieutenant, E. J. Cronin, general secretary of the United Ireland Party, was at Arborhill barracks awaiting trial before a military tribunal.

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ion's chimney had been toppled by the storm and the building ignited by the hot air heating plant. The Marathon had suspended over Sunday to comply with the Sabbath

The Marathon opened five weeks tonight. ago in the midst of bitter controversy. The town selectmen denied petitions that a license for the enterprise be refused. The next Sunday police raided the

hall while 1,000 persons looked on. The management paid fines totaling \$250 and the dance went on. Since then, it had recessed over Sunday. Opponents of the Marathon announced they would ask the special session of the Legislature, now meeting, to declare such con-tests illegal in Maine.

SEES CONFLICTS AHEAD WHEN CONGRESS OPENS

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prices having risen appreciably and that the time has came to carry it ahead.

base their position on denials that cured. the program is working and contentions that various phases are contrary to American tradition. As to which side is more right, that will be put to the voters next fall and in of their lives. Such treatments 1936 on the basis of conditions then. were not always effective.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The program for week of December 11 is as follows: Monday, gymnasium: 4, High school; 5:15, Business Men's volley ball, Business Men vs. South Methodist church; 6, Arrow club; 7, Cubs meet; 8, "Y" intermediate basketball; 9, Highland Park; building, 3:30, dancing class; 8, "Y" bowling

Tuesday, gymnasium: 4, Grade school; 5:15, business men's class; 6, "Y" intermediate practice; 7, Orioles meet; 8, Buckland vs. North Ends; 9, business men's volley ball; building, 7:30, Art class; 8, Women's party; 8, South Methodist bowling.

Wednesday, gymnasium: 4, High school; 4, Mohawks; 5:15, business men's class; 6, Intermediate basket-ball; building, 7, Harmonica club; 8, bridge party; 8, "Y" bowling lea-

Thursday, gymnasium: 4, Grade school; 5:15, business men's class; 6, Arrow club; 7, North End club; 8, Dr. Hauch class; 9, Joe's group; building, 6:30, woodworking class. Friday, gymnasium: 4, girls' gym class; 5:15, business men's volley ball; 7, ladies' gym class; 8:15, Intermediate basketball vs. West Ends; building, 6:30, Theater— Orioles, Mercuries, Cubs; 8, Verplanck's bridge; 8, International Night at Whiton Memorial hall.

Saturday, gymnasium: 9 a. m., junior class; 10 a. m., intermediates; 11 a. m., older boys; 2, Junior basketball league; 4, Cubs; 8, "Y" seniors; building, 9 a. m., Art class; 8, International Night; 9:30, "Y"

Miss Margaret Quayle, consulting psychologist, gave a most interesting talk to the women Friday evening. Her general subject was 'Personality' and she held the closest attention of her audience for nearly two hours, while she touched on the various phases of her subject. She was secured through the County "Y" and many expressed a silver collection will be taken. The the desire that she be invited to re- play was written by and is being

KIDDIES' TOYS MATINEE AT STATE TOMORROW

Used and Broken Toys Will Be also sing. Details of this service Repaired by Firemen and will be published at a later date. Given to Needy Youngsters.

Manchester's kiddies will be entertained by the management of the State Theater tomorrow afternoon after school at a special and unique matinee. The feature picture will be the Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup," and the admission for children up to 12 years of age will be used or damaged toys which will be turned over to the firemen of Hose Company No. 3 for repairing and redecoration for distribution at Christmas.

Florence and Spruce streets, is in finished a new official record for readiness to receive the large as- production which entitles her to farm convention for National legissortment of toys for both boys and entry in the Advanced Register of lation, including action to give girls and a large crew of volunteer the American Guernsey Cattle Club, farmers equality with other classes, workers has been recruited to rush the club announced today at Petersthe work along for the holiday.

and redecorated in bright colors 319,397, with a production of 10,-United Ireland Party and organizer over 1,000 toys which went into sev- 273.7 pounds of milk and 542.5 of the outlawed "Blue Shirt" move- eral homes, cheering many a child pounds of fat in class C. ment—an affiliate of Cosgrave's in which otherwise would have been the fight on the government of forgotten. It is a unique and President Eamon De Valera- was charitable venture and all persons Greenway Farm on Prospect street, having broken or damaged toys are now owned and operated by Miss

STOLE GOVERNMENT GOODS FROM A CAMP

Danbury, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Seven Torrington men were pursued from this city to New Milford last night by State Police of the Ridgefield Barracks and arrested on charges of the C. C. C. camp at Squantz Pond, New Fairfield, where they had visited acquaintances during the day. of the peace and an additional charge of intoxication was placed

against one. Knute Benson, in charge of the camp, discovered shortly after the departure of the visitors that shoes, arctics and clothing, property of the

A description of the party was AS DANCE HALL BLAZES and description of the party was other projects are under consideration by the Selectmen and will be stables in New Milford halted their discussed at committee meetings car in that town and detained it this afternoon or tomorrow. until State Police arrived.

The men under arrest gave the names of James McLaughlin, Thomas McLaughlin, Frank McLaughlin, Charles Schenkle, Patrick Noonan. Andrew Miller and Joseph Amoresa. They are being held in Danbury jail to await a hearing in New Fairfield

SURGEON REPORTS

MEDICAL MIRACLE (Continued from Page One)

blood serum of the prospective recipient of the transplant. The tissue becomes adapted to its uture host, and when finally im-

and survives for an indefinite Only a few cells from the healthy gland are used, and in the normal person, the missing tissue is readily

Patients in whom the thyroid and parathroid glands had been transplanted successfully were describéd by Dr. Stone. The work has been carried on for some time with the collaboration of Dr. J. C. Owings

and Dr. G. O. Guy.

CENTER CHURCH'S **XMAS SERVICES**

"White Gift" Donation Ceremony Next Sunday Evening.

Sunday evening, December 17, the church school of the Center Congregational church will hold its annual White Gift service. Child en of the church school, adult members of the church and friends are asked to bring a gift, wrapped in white, suitable for a child living at one of several orphanages, child nurseries and homes in the South. This is an annual service at Center church and as a result hundreds of youngsters know the joy of Christmas who would not otherwise receive any

These gifts are sent to institutions in and around Atlanta, Georgia, that are under direct surveillance of the Congregational church. Center church has had contact of this sort with the institutions for the past

A feature of the White Gift service will be a Christmas pageant under the direction of Bert Andrews, R: LaMotte Russell, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Emily House, and James McCaw, Jr. Both choirs of the church will take part.

On Wednesday evening, December 20, a Christmas play to which everyone is invited will be presented at the church under the auspices of the Women's Federation with several church young people taking part. No admission price will be asked but coached by Mr. Hubbard of the High school faculty. Miss Ella Washburn is in charge of the pres-

Regular Service regular church Christmas service will be held on Sunday, December 24. The regular senior choir will be augmented to 50 voices and

GUERNSEY COW'S RECORD

Owned by H. G. Cheney Estate, Entered in Advanced

The workshop at the fire quarters, H. G. Cheney-of this town has just boro, N. H. This animal is two Lost year the firemen repaired year old Blossom of Greenway 3d,

Blossom is one of the herd of remarkably fine Guernseys Police watched all roads around requested to call 3123 for a col- Anne, Miss Louise and Robert Cheney of Hartford Road.

SEEK TO PLACE 20 MEN ON WATERSHED PROJECT

Local CWA Committee to have been revived and there is re- dropped behind for awhile. There Broach Matter to State CWA newed courage to force ahead. Officials in Near Future.

The Manchester CWA committee on the Manchester watershed prop- cent. erty in the town of Glastonbury as

soon as possible. At the present time there are 20 rection of the State Forestry depart- shead and finish the job." THREE BURNED TO DEATH

United States government, were missing and notified the State Polocal CWA administrator.

VALUABLE PAINTINGS SAVED FROM FLAMES

Westport, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Paintings valued at \$250,000 were saved and the two occupants, Mrs. Bertha Holley and her daughter, Betty, were led to safety as a \$15,000 two-alarm fire at 1:30 a. m. today gutted the palatial Colonial house at the Road, Westport, now occupied by the Fairfield County Art Center. A short circuit in the wiring system of fire. Firemen fought the flames for istration program. four hours before bringing them unplanted in him, grows quite normalder control. The firemen suffered from the intense cold as the mercury hovered between six and twelve de-

> from the house safely without being changed. damaged by either water or fire. The house was formerly occupied Colonel John Partridge, one

time police commissioner of New York City. This fire was the second There being a lack of cohesion among the opposition, there is no apparent basis on which to expect a unified general attack.

In general, the opponents will base their position on denials that that this dwelling has been damaged by fire.

This money is paying bills. It is putting men back to work in the aged by fire.

Sail For Pacific Coast On Liner



-Ella Barnett Photos. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Crowell, of Highland street, as they sailed Friday on the Grace Liner Santa Paula for a trip to the Pacific coast via the Panama Canal. To the right is their nephew, F. Gay Hastings, who bid them bon voyage.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO FARMERS OF U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

ter of freedom from the domination of predatory business interests, its guarantee of economic equality with O'Neal said.

Trade With Orient Urging Congress to give careful realities of supply and demand. consideration of remonetization of For it is only with full coopers- Radi silver, O'Neal said such action tion on the part of the farmers that Reac trade with the Orient. Discussing assured. That program is worthy of Rey Blossom of Greenway 3rd, the tariff, he said that the Ameri- your complete confidence and sup- Sear can farmer must have the Ameri- port, for it looks not alone to im- Soco can market, but added that with mediate relief, but to a sustained South the present barriers against nego- prosperity based on sane principles. tiating reciprocal tariff agreements a system of barter seemed the best A cow in the herd of the Estate of manner of solving the roblem. The Federation president recall-

ed the requests made by the 1932 to restore buying power by higher farm prices, to control crop surpluses, to provide mortgage relief to lower taxes, and to restore "an honest dollar.'

"It is truly remarkable the extent to which we have obtained action on our program," he said. "It is time to take stock of how far we have gone in attaining the objectives of our program for agri-Looks Backward

"Look back to the place we start. brink of ruin, and despair and mis- sagged and bonds were a trifle irregery seized upon the people every- ular.

"The wave of foreclosures of homes and farms has been checked, rails held the leadership. Gainers although not altogether stopped. will submit to the state division of Farm prices have increased from an

tory, but they are a lot better than cial and Schenley up 1 to around 2 we would have had, if we had not men at work clearing fire lanes and gone ahead with the program. We doing forestry work under the di- have made a good start. Let us go O'Neal gave high praise to what

he termed "a new era in American life—an era of National planning for agriculture, for industry, ... for labor, for finance, and for the nation generally."

He declared there must be continued co-operation and support, and that the national administration must have organizations outside itself to put shoulders to the

TEXT OF MESSAGE Chicago, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Fol-

I wish that I could have come to your meeting. I should have liked corner of the Post Road and Sylvan | this opportunity of facing the members of the American Farm Bureau Federation and telling them, as man to man, how much I appreciate the second floor is blamed for the their warm support of the admin-

The members of the Farm Bureau know, as I do, that the maladjustment between supply and demand has been years in the making. and that it can not be corrected Heroic work by firemen, police, overnight. Nevertheless, in a few passing motorists and truck drivers short months the whole complexion succeeded in getting 200 paintings of the agricultural outlook has been

Money Circulating Money is getting into the hands of the people who need it; it is com-

south among the cotton and tobacco Loes growers; wheat growers are begin- Lori ning to experience it now, and the McK farmers of the corn belt will soon Mon be in a position to experience it Nat from the corn-hog adjustment cam-

But, in all candor, I think a brief NY moment of gratification is enough; we seem to be on our way, but we North other groups, its promise of a new are not yet out of the woods and it Paci day for American agriculture," is of the utmost importance that Penr we guard against letting a rise in Phili farm income tempt us to forget the Phil

night act as a wedge in opening the success of the program can be Rem

Stocks started the week with a Trans America 64 profit taking hurdles and then set- Unit Aircraft 34%

Although the inflationary forces U S Ind Alc 63% received no stimulus from the domestic gold price, which was again unchanged, traders were encouraged by indications of improving business and industry at a time when there should be a seasonal let-down.

The British pound lost shout 7 by indications of improving busi-The British pound lost about 7 cents to the dollar in the afternoon Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 141/2 crossing they heard a thud and felt ed from last February, when the rather heavy. Wheat and cotton whole nation was tottering on the were moderately higher. Silver

Equities moved vigorously in the "Since then hope and confidence early hours and the ticker tape were some reactions later, but re- Former Trade School Director sistance was shown to realizing. The of 1 to more than 3 included Delathe Civil Words Administration, a index of 49 to 71; farm buying Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Louisville ware & Hudson, N. Y. Central proposal to place 20 additional men power has increased about 24 per & Nashville and Southern Pacific. The alcohols also picked up, with "These prices are not satisfac- U. S. Industrial, American Commer-Western Union advanced 2 and fractions to about a point or more were held by American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, DuPont, Auburn and others. Johns-Mansville, American Smelting and McIntyre sagged a point or

> While Wall street was still as much in the dark as ever as to administration's ultimate intentions on monetary matters, there continued to be considerable talk of dollar stabilization. Much interest was expressed in a report from Washington, subsequently denied by the State Department, that informal proposals had recently been made to the British that a survey be conlowing is the text of President ducted of the currency situation Roosevelt's message today to the with the purpose of putting the American Farm Bureau federation's pound-dollar rate on a more even

> > Banking circles, usually in close touch with the capital, claimed to have no knowledge of American efforts toward exchange "pegging," but it was felt that, soon or late, the matter must receive the attention of both Washington and London if the apparent trade revival in Great Britain and the United States is to be encouraged.

Proponents of a settled dollar pointed to the firmness of both stocks and staples during most of the days on which the domestic gold rate has remained static. These argue that the stabilization implications of the unchanged gold price, and the comparatively mild fluctustions of the dollar in terms of lead- Theodore Schiffern of Philadelphia. ing European monies, have been acing from higher prices for the things companied by highly improved sentiment in the majority of the marin Newtown.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Adams Exp	(Furnished by Putham & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Conn.
Alaska Jun 21% Allegheny 4	1 P. M. Stocks
Allied Chem	Bank Stocks
Am Comi Alco 54 %	Bid Asi
Am For Pow 9%	Cap Nat Bank & Trust 8 1
Am Rad St 8 15% Am Smelt	Conn. River 450 -
Am Tel and Tel121%	Htfd. Conn. Trust 40 4
Am Tob B	Htfd. National B and T — 18 Phoenix St. B and T — 18
Am Wat Wks 19% Anaconda 15	West Hartford Frust 17
Atchison 571/4	Insurance Stocks
Auburn	Aetna Casualty 42 4 Aetna Life 14 10
Balt and Ohio 26	Aetna Fire 29 3:
Bendix	Automobile 18 20 Conn. General 23 2
Beth Seel	Hartford Fire 38 1/4
Borden 2114	National Fire 39 4
Ches and Ohio	Hartford Steam Boiler 42 4 Phoenix Fire 481/2 50
Chrysler 52%	Travelers 325 33
Coca Cola 971/2	Public Utilities Stocks
Col Carbon 65% Comi Solv 33%	Conn. Elec Serv 34 34 Conn. Power 341/4 36
Cons Gas 3814	Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 40 50
Cons Oil	Hartford Elec 48 50 Hartford Gas 40 40
Corn Prod 763/	do., pfd 45
Del L and Wn 2734	S, N E T Co 101 100
Du Pont 92% Eastman Kodak 83%	Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 19 2:
Elec and Mus 3%	Am Hosiery
Elec Auto Lite 201/2	Arrow H and H, com 91/4 1:
Gen Elec	do., pfd — 100 Billings and Spencer —
Gen Motors 35	Bristol Brass 17 19
Gillette 10 Gold Dust 181/2	do., pfd 95 — Case, Lockwood and B — 300
Grigsby Grunow 34	Collins Co 40 _
Hershey 5014	Colt's Firearms 161/2 18
Hudson Motors	Eagle Lock 27 30 Fafnir Bearings 40 50
Int Harv 43	Fuller Brush, Class A 7 11
Int Nick 22	Gray Tel Pay Station. 14 16
Int Tel and Tel	Hart and Cooley 128
Kennecott 2074	do., pfd 9
Lehigh Val Rd	Int Silver 37 40 do., pfd 61 64
LOEW'S	Landers, Frary & Clk 2614 29
Lorillard	New Brit. Mch. com 8
McKeesp Tin 88 Mont Ward 241/2	do., pfd
Nat Biscuit 50	do., Class B
Nat Cash Reg 18 Nat Dairy	North and Judd 141/2 16 Niles, Bem Pond 10 13
Nat Pow and Lt 10	Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2
N Y Central 381/	Russell Mfg 15
NY NH and H 18% Noranda 35	Scovill 23 25 Stanley Works 19 21
North Am	Standard Screw 40 _
Packard 414	do., prd., guar 160
Penn	Smythe Mfg Co 20 Taylor and Fenn 110
Poll Pete 4	Torrington 201/
Pub Serv N J 35%	Underwood Mfg 34 36
Reading 4814	U S Envelope, com 48
Rem Rand 774	do., pfd 70
Rey Tob B	Whitlock Coil Pipe
Socony vac 1814	J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35
South Pac	
South Rwy 2784	BIG TRUCK SET AFIRE
St Brands 23 5%	DIG THOUR DET AFIRE

St Gas and El 8% St Oil Cal...... 4234 St Oil N J 46%

U S Smelt 98

. S. TUCKER NAMED

Position.

MASONIC HOME HEAD

Appointed to Wallingford

Charles S. Tucker, who was the

first director of the State Trade

School here when it was located in

the Franklin building, has been ap-

pointed superintendent of the Con-

Wallingford, according to an an-

nouncement made yesterday by the

Board of Management of which Su-

perintendent of Schools F. A. Ver-

Mr. Tucker was trade school

planck of this town is a member.

director here from 1915 to 1917.

after which he went to Bethlehem,

Pa., where he was in charge of

manual training in that city. He

later was on the state welfare board

at Harrisburg, Pa., and then became

assistant superintendent of the

State School for Boys in Meriden,

which position he is now leaving.

necticut State Masonic Home at

Suffield, Dec. 11-(AP)-Drivers of a six ton truck of the Byrolly Transportation Company, which was burned on the way to Springfield today expressed the belief the fire was set by strikers in a follow-U E Rubber 171/2 ing automobile. John Rinkavage and Hector

Lavoie, both of Waterbury, said they were driving along East street here about 2:30 when they became conscious of a vehicle in low gear a jar as though the truck had been struck in the rear. Immediately the truck began to burn, they said, in their opinion ignited by kerosene soaked rags thrown on the rear.

The truck and is cargo of silver and brass goods were destroyed although both Suffield fire trucks responded to a call. Lack of a hydrant in that vicinity handicappped the firemen who were there about two hours.

The drivers were taken to Springfield in another car after they had informed Deputy Sheriff George L. Greer of the circumstances. They returned to Hartford this morning when State Police were notified and began investigation of the case.

> SEE OUR ADV. WEDNESDAY'S HERALD

TEA ROOM He is married and has one son. 883 Main Street MONSIGNOR EGAN DIES

IN NEW JERSEY HOME MANUN Blue Flame Phillipsburgs, N. J., Dec. 11 4 AP)—The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward FRANKLIN FUEL OIL Egan pastor of the church of St. The Rackliffe Oil Co. Philip and James died last night at the rectory after an illness of two Phone 3980

Mgr. Egan, a native of Newtown, Conn., was born, Dec. 12, 1860. He was ordained at Troy, N. Y. on Dec. 19, 1885, by the late Archbishop Michael Corrigan. He was raised to the monsignori in 1925. Surviving are two brothers, William Egan, stationmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad at New York City, and John, also of New York, and two misters, Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll of Newton, Conn., and Mrs.

weeks. He was 78 years old.

Fossilized crabs dug from prehistoric strata are shipped from China to San Francisco in velvet-lined cases for use as medicinal preparations by Chinese physicians.

RECORD ATTEMPT FAILS

Miami, Fia, Dec. 11—(AP)—Inability to refuel their plane because of high winds today forced down Viola Gentry and Mrs. Francis Harrell Marsalis, who, were attempting to set a refueling endurance airplane record here. They took off at plane record here. They took off at RECORD ATTEMPT FAILS Mrs. Hamp Scudder, "turkey farmers buy, and enabling these queen" of northeastern Oklahoma, fattened 1,700 birds for the 1933 farmers produce. The process has already gone a long way in the suring October.

Revenue department required to red so plane record here. They took off at show citizens of North Carolina 2:38 p. m. yesterday and landed at drank 4,834,720 bottles of 3.2 beer 11:50 a. m. today. The women plan already gone a long way in the suring October.

LOYAL ORANGE LO

John Hughes Named Worshipful Master: Installation Ceremony Saturday Night, December 30.

> At Friday night's meeting of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, John Hughes was elected Worshipful Master. The other officers elected are as follows: Deputy-master, Frederick Cranston; recording secretary, Isaac Cole; financial secretary, William Stratton; treas-urer, John Chambers; chaplain, Frank Mullen; honora y chaplain, Rev. J. Stuart Neill; director of ceremonies, James Cole; inside tyler, James McCollum; outside tyler, George Weir; committee on law, Henry Trotter, Joseph Kennedy, John Herron, Thomas W. Tedford, and George Boyce; treasurer of Nurse Fund, Archie Haugh; trustee for three years, David Morrison; delegate to Supreme Lodge meet-ing, David Morrison; alternate, John Chambers.

These officers will be installed Saturday evening, December 30, at a meeting to be held jointly with the Daughters of Liberty. District Master Henry Tedford will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Josephine Lowther, who died recently at Ridgeland, S. C., was the mother of 11 children, the grandmother of 85 and the greatgrandmother of 23.

Holds False Teeth

Tight All Day Long Fasteeth, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gummy, pasty feeling. Sweetens breath. Gives real teeth comfort all day. Praised by people and dentists everywhere. Avoid worry. Get Fasteeth at J. W. Hale Co., Drug Dept., or your druggists. Three sizes.

COVENTRY FRAGMENT SOCIETY

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER 50c

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

Wed., Dec. 13, 5 p. m. on Aprons and Gifts Galore, Home Made Foods, Candy and Mince Meat. Supper, 6 to 8, Family Style, Old-Fashioned Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes and Turnips, Buttered Car-BY STRIKING DRIVERS tatoes and Turnips, Buttered Carrots, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls, Coffee, Apple and Squash Pie.

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LIMITED SUPPLY OF OAK LAWN WHISKEY

Quart \$2.25 Other Brands In Stocks

OLD CARINET TALLY-HOO HAWTHORNE BELLE OF ANDERSON

PAUL JONES

DOMESTIC SCOTCH BLENDS \$3,25 per bottle IMPORTED SCOTCH BLENDS \$4.75 per bottle S STAR MARTELL COGNAC \$4.75

GOLDEN WEDDING BOURBON

STAR PLANAT COGNAC \$4.75

ANSALDI'S QUINTET

LOOMS AS BEST IN

Whips Center Five, 39-29

A brilliant 39 to 29 triumph over

the Dugout Five in the Rec Senior

Basketball League Saturday night,

stamped Ansaldi's Masons as the

leading contender for the first round

title and placed them in a three-way

deadlock for top honors with Jaf-fe's Jewels and the Herald Newsies,

In the other game Saturday night,

the Celtics nosed out Knolls, 31 to

28, after trailing 12-16 at halftime.

Mahoney and F. Bissell featured for

the winners and Kovis and Hansen

went best for the losers. The Celtics

will meet Jaffe's Jewels tomorrow

night at 7:45 o'clock and will seak

to pin a defeat on the unbesten

Ansaldi's Masons (89)

Opizzi, rf 0 Hurley, lf 4

Campbell, if 0

Quish, c 2

Dowd, rg 0

E. Bissell, lg 0

S. Bissell, rf 2

E. Neill, If 0

Norris, c 1

J. Neill, c 0

Stavnitsky, rg .. 2 Madden, lg 5

Mahoney, rf 4

Quinn, rf 0

Breen, lf 1

McConkey, le 1

Vennart, c 2

F. Bissell, rg 8

10 min. periods. Referee, Malin.

Halftime, 18-16 Ansaldi's.

Caltics (81)

Dugout Five (29)

all three teams having won two

games each without a defeat.

KNOLLS BEATEN BY CELTICS

Individual Stars Clash In Rose Bowl Grid Tilt Record May Be Set in Player Deals

Columbia Counts On Montgomery And Wilder MASONS UPSET DUGOUT FIVE. To Match Grayson, Corbus Of Stanford.

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ern fans already foresee a stirring placement kicker from anywhere duel between the individual stars inside the 30-yard line. He's booted of Columbia and Stanford in the a half-dozen this season and one of Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. They've heard all about Bobby Cornell, 9 to 6. Grayson, Stanford's great sophomore fullback, and Bill Corbus, the threat any time he takes hold of the coast team's All-America guard, but ball and Wilder a good bet to chalk they are inclined to believe that the up three points when his team's pions of Manchester, by virtue of defense of the Burnsides and the lat-

ual feats, trick for trick. Many who have observed Cliff Montgomery, Columbia's mercurial afternoon. little quarterback, run rings around a half-dozen opponents this season contend he is the equal of any broken field runner in the country.

Scored 10 Touchdowns for four full quarters it will accomplish something only one other team, Princeton, succeeded in dothe last two years.

ery the most resourceful field general in his experience; claims he Little is recognized as a master

Field Goal Threat

Lions will offer Newt Wilder, their 200-pound center. In addition to being an accurate passer and a bul-New York, Dec. 11-(AP)-East- wark on defense, Wilder is a deadly them enabled the Lions to down

Lions have a couple of young men running and passing attack is two victories over the Eagles, 13-0 ter team, led by Pottinger and capable of matching their indivi- halted in the scoring zone, it is altogether possible the Lions will give their heavier opponents a merry

As for the possibility of the Stanford powerhouse smashing down Columbia's defense and running up a Scored 10 Touchdowns big score, some smart football men if Stanford nails the Lions' leader say it can't be done. No team has come even close to routing the Lions in the last three years. Princeton pounded across three

touchdowns, over half of them on a series of bad breaks had tempoweaving runs from midfield or be- rarily demoralized the Lions. After yond. He has been a unanimous they collected themselves at the choice for the All-Eastern backfield half, Coach Little's warriors not Coach Little has called Montgom- but kept them on the defense the

single error in judgment in three coach the professionals sincerely years on the job. He is a sure-shot respect. They even call him in at passer, a deft receiver and one of times to work out a method of stopthe most accurate punters in the ping some new play sprung by an east. He's durable, too, for all his opposing team. He has infinite palack of poundage, and an incurable tience in teaching his linemen exactly what to do on every play, and their work reflects it. The team's To match the great Corbus, movements look smooth, polished, whose field goals enabled Stanford even when its plays are not gaining to hand Southern California its first ground. That is supposed to be the defeat in a long, long time, the final test.

SUCCESSOR TO WARNER FOOLS THE GRID WORLD

Here Is First Story on Tiny and Ended Trojans Long Reign as Champion.

EDITOR'S NOT": This is the first of a series of three articles on go to study mining engineering. the career of Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, coach of the Stanford and got a job operating an elevator University football team, that in an office building.

meets Columbia in the Rose Bowl at

But again his paren Pasadena New Year's Day.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

When the amazing score, Stanford 13, University of Southern California 7, was flashed across the country recently, the football world PONZI TOPS FIELD rubbed its eyes and asked, "Can such things be?"

That score meant defeat of a Troian football dynasty that had prevailed so long it came to be regarded as almost perfect. And it meant that Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, whose light had been hidden under the Pop Warner bushel for 12 years, had flared into brilliance as a bigtime coach. And it meant the Rose Bow' New Year's Day for Stanford, the first time since 1928.

Who was Thornhill? Where did he come from? What kind of magic did he teach those Stanford boys that they suddenly should become so great? How was he able to build, with material Pop Warner had despaired of, a gridiron machine that its second week.

with 250 pounds of hard and active an 18 inning match. body. He grins frequently, but can He has a fine sense of humor, and pion, sought to get back into the very definite ideas about teaching football. At 40, he can look back upon a career created on gridirons throughout the country as a player and coach.

"Tiny" is a "boy from the coun- Andrew Ponzi try." Until he was 6 he lived on a James Caras 2 farm near Richmond, Va. Then his George Kelly 3 Scottich father and Irish mother Frank Taberski 2 moved to West Virginia where Tiny became seriously ill with scarlet fever, so il that doctors declared him Ralph Greenleaf 1 to be paralyzed in both legs and said he would not walk again for several years. Tiny had been in a wheel chair for 17 months when a Dr. Shannon, described as "a horse and cow doctor," urged exercise as

Young Thornhill began to work on the horizontal bars. The doctor prescribed copper-toed boots to strengthen and stretch his leg muscles. As soon as Tiny contrived to walk again, Dr. Shannon ordered played by the Manchester Recreation of several Pawnees. As was said stephen Kroll, timer. The lineups

decided he would become a mining

football field with a knee cracked games. up and a dislocated shoulder. His The official standing: Stanford to Coast Title parents demanded that he quit the Team Boston would "be more careful" in the fu- Quebec 5 ture. As a matter of fact he be- Providence 8 came more skillful, learning to New Haven 3

Hube Wagner, captain of the University of Pittsburgh team 20 years ago, saw Thornhill perform in an all-star game and convinced him that Pittsburgh was THE place to Tiny won a senator's scholarship

Holds Sizeable Lead as Title Tourney Goes Into Its Second Week.

Chicago, Dec. 11 .- (AP) -Andrew Ponzi, veteran Philadelphia Italian, had a sizeazle lead over the field from start to finish. Katkaveck got ing many times to get away on one today as the world pocket billiards away on a 70 yard run in the third of his long turning and twisting championship tournament went into quarter aided by fine blocking by runs. McCarton also was a stand-Ponzi last night won his fourth

In this afternoon's matches, command quickly and persuasively. Ralph Greenleaf, defending cham-

running against Pasquale Natalie of Chicago. Tourney standing score: Player William Mosconi 2

Pasquale Natalie ... 1

Benny Allen 1

Charles Seaback 0

WATERBURY TOPS RECS IN VOLLEY BALL PLAY

him to run "always uphill."

The boy began to gain strength.

His parents saw that he had every

The boy began to gain strength.

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With Montgomery a touchdown

and 6-0, after losing the first game consistent gains that resulted in 6-0, closed the local football season three touchdowns. The extreme yesterday afternoon at Mount Nebo cold hampered the players and by taking a decisive trouncing from slowed up the game considerably They're Hard To Rout the All-Burnsides, champions of and only a handful of spectators Greater Hartford and one of the were on hand to bid the gird season leading semi-pro teams in the state. farewell. The final score was 18 to 0. The Burnsides took the game as John McGrath of East Hartford celebration of the season's close, High, had a perfect season against the visiting players filling virtually the local elevens, taking the Eagles any position they desired. The over the hurdles twice, 13-0 and West Sides were unable to make 19-0.

ing this season. In seven other touchdowns in this year's game, but games Montgomery rolled up 10 they did it early in the contest after only stopped the Tigers stone cold

cannot recall his having made a of defensive tactics. He's the one

CUBS AND BEAVERS EAST SIDE REC MAKES HOLD HOCKEY LEAD

West Sides Are Drubbed

By All-Burnsides, 18 to 0

The West Sides, football cham-oany headway against the stone wall

Share First Place in Can-Am Side Recreation Center members Loop; New Haven Back in so fore next Saturday night. Be-Fourth Place.

Boston, Dec. 11.-(AP)- The Boston Cubs and the Quebec Braves today shared top place in the Canadian-American Hockey League, had a strangle hold on the upper the "Bad-man" docket.

New Haven Eagles trailed in fourth cludes Markley, Ballsieper, Dowd place by a half game and the Phila- and Duncan. with 10 points. Frank Blake of ceiving a suitable trophy, the na-One day he returned from the minutes worth of penalities in nine later.

Philadelphia 2

EAST SIDES PLAY

The East Sides will play the Y Intermediates at the local Y at 8 included in the list.
o'clock tonight and all players are The list follows: requested to meet at the Nathan Hale school at 7 o'colck. The East Sides are being coached by Francis But again his parents rebelled at | DellaFerr this year and are manfootball. When Thornhill went to aged by "Blimp" Iuliano. Any jun-Pitt, there was ringing in his ears for team in town that wishes games an ultimatum against the game. Ice should call 7956 or write to Iuliano hockey, baseball or other sports, at 209 Spruce street. On Thursday yes-but "you are not going to December 21, the East Sides wil ruin your life playing that danger- play the Endee Juniors, Bristol junior champs, at the East Side

POOL TOURNEY PLANS

The All-Burnsides, coached by

will get under way shortly, and members who plan to enter may do cause of the many members taking advantage of the four well-conditioned tables, it was deemed necessary to divide the entries into junior and a senior division.

Play in the junior division will be limited to 50 points while the sen-iors will play 100 points to settle superiority. It is planned to seed section of the list of high scorers the players so that the semi-finals and were noticeably represented on and the finals should prove to be real interesting matches to watch. They had five victories each to Eddie Dziadus, the Recreation Cenlead the league. The Providence ter champ, will have plenty of trouteam were a full game behind, the ble from a list of entries which in-

James "Peggy" O'Neil, the Cub's meet the respective winners of the fiery center, headed the scoring list West Side Rec with the winners re-

Unbeaten Teams

By Associated Press The defeat of Emory and Henry by Richmond Saturday reduced the list of unbeaten and untied football teams to six in the final Associated Press tabulation for 1933. Only Princeton, among major schools, is

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IN BILLIARD PLAY Orioles Keep Jr. Title, Drubbing Pawnees, 18-0

In weather better suited for and on the next pass "Jack" Branwinter sports, the Orioles won over nick for the Orioles intercepted. The their North End rivals, the Pawnees game ended with a long pass by yesterday by a score of 18 to 0 and retained the town junior champion-

play had to come back. At the start | touchdown in that last quarter. of the game the Orioles kicked off to Besides Katkaveck and Olander,

Katkaveck Stars

the Pawnees who not being able to gain kicked on their third down.
The kick was blocked by Achivey and the Pawnees recovered. In the Kibolda also helped greatly in makness plant their furnished the Orioles. next play they fumbled, the Orioles ing the touchdowns possible by fine recovering on the 35 yard line and blocking and runs to put the ball in from there they marched to the 15 position to score. On the line "Joe" where Katkaveck went through the Achivey at tackle, who blocked two line for the first score in about five kicks and Frank Rubaks, who spoilminutes of play. From then on ed many Pawnee plays before they

Katkaveck falling incomplete. The game was featured by the blocking and tackling of both

teams. Adolf O'Bright was danger-The game was filled with thrills ous all through the game threatenthe rest of the team and in the sec- out player for the Pawnees, until re- P. To give a few answers, "Tiny" is straight victory of the competition, called by that name because he's big crushing Young William Mosconi, stopped temporarily. He spun due the Pawnees because of the ond quarter he got away for 50 moved late in the game, both on the around, the tackler lost his hold and fighting spirit they displayed. Alfrom there he crossed the goal line though being slowly pushed back standing up but the referee think- they fought every inch of the way ing he had been cleanly tackled had and when the opportunity presented blown the whistle and therefore the itself making a great bid for a

neither team threatened except for got started, were outstanding on the Katkaveck's run which went for line. The rest of the line not to be naught and the half ended with the outdone, many times opened holes score still 6 to 0 in favor of the that hte well known wagon could have driven through. Both teams As the second half started noth- wish to thank the officials, who did ing of importance happened until an excellent job, for coming out on a suddenly Katcaveck taking the ball day it would have been much better

crosse, tennis. Young Thornhill learned every outdoor game. The amily moved to Beaver, Pa., where the elder Thornhill became general manager of a pottery factory. Tiny, now hard and strong became high school fulloack and 440-yard and 880-yard track specialist. During one summer he made sip handles in the factory, a job at which he earned \$1.35 a day. Another he spent in a coal mine as a	team from Waterbury, Saturday, the visitors winning three out of five games played but only after the first four games were hardly contested by both aggregations. The scores: Waterbury 16-14, 13-15, 15-12, 14-16, 15-6. Playing for Waterbury Ashemore, Holloway, Post, Hussell Pinter, Merkle, For Manchester, Metcalf, Schubert, Gibbons, Mordavsky, Mahoney, Bissell, Referee, Frank Busch; umpire, Gus VonDeck; linesmen, Little and Dellaferra; scorer, Frost. This Saturday he Manchester team travels to Bridgeport to play their second	fine blocking by his teammates in making this run. Toward the end of the third quarter the Orioles started a determined drive which ended in the fourth period when Harry Olander climaxed his fine play all afternoon by plunging over fer the third touchdown and bringing the score to 19 to 0 as all three after points by forward passes were covered by the Pawnees. Take To The Air With the game moving rapidly to a close the Pawnees put on a desperate rallly completing three	Orioles Deyoriole Mickewitz, M. Swikla Rudeenlt Achivey Scrantonlg F. Rubaka Wolframc Brannick A. Rubaka Albertarg Jarvis Carsonrt Sacarchuk Herrickre J. Swikla McCarthyqb Katkaveck McCarton,rhb Olander O'Brightlhb Mitchell Willisfh Gudjunes, Kibolda Touchdowns Katkaveck 2, Oland-	TO SEE STATE OF
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Summaries:

Halftime 16-12, Knolls. 10 min. periods.

BUDDIES BEATEN

The West Side Buddies were defeated by the St. Paul's Juniors of Hartford, 38-80. Hill and McKinney were the best for Hartford while Judd was best for the losers. St. Paul Juniors

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Guards Oppose Meriden Legion Team Wednesday

of East Hartford Saturday, 42-35, den. Tomkiewicz played with the will oppose the National Guards at high school and Vermont university the State Armory Wednesday night, and is known as a wonderful drib-Manager Jimmy Nelll of the town bler and long shot shooter. Sprafke champs announced today. The Le-glon five consists of the leading is also a former high school and stars of the Knights, North Ends Allentown Prep star. Kocin, Koski, REC SENIOR LEAGUE and high school teams of the past Sprafke and Russell will be forfew years and the first team lineup | wards, Zajac and Manhowski, cen-

Leading Most of the Way: Score of Second Game Is

The American Legion quintet of a Koski have played together for the Meriden, which defeated St. Mary's last seven years and have been the is considered one of the strangest in ters; Smith, Tomkiewicz and John-

Kocin, Koski, Tomkiewicz, Zajac The Guards, victorious over the and Johnson were all members of Knights of Lithuania and All-Burnthe Knights last year, Sprafke and sides after their setback in the sea-Smith were with the North Ends and son's opener by the latter team, will Manhowski and Russell featured be out to stretch their victory with the high school. Kocin and streak to three games.

31-28; Games Tomorrow. Olympics Blank Tigers, Gain Soccer Loop Lead

Local Booters Eliminate East Threat, 2-0; Bitter Cold Slows Up Game; Two More Tilts on Slate.

By OBSERVER

The Dugouts, with a lineup that included Sher Bissell, Roy Norris Playing in near zero weather, the Hap Madden and George Stavnit-sky, was favored to defeat the Olympics advanced over the penul-Masons but Ansaldi's quickly banished that thought by battling the
Dugouts on even terms through the
first two periods and taking an 18Tigers at East Glastonbury yeshead on the goal line and cleared.

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The same player of reports have had the world chame pion New York Giants trading or selling Infielder Travis Jackson and Outfielder Frank O'Doul, and various clubs getting Wes Ferrell away 16 lead at halftime which they terday by the score of 2 goals to This was a great save but a really ous clubs getting Wes Ferrel from the Cleveland Indians. definitely put an end to the cham- Simmons when he boldly threw him-Campbell and Hurley and Britt pionship dreams of the Tigers from self across the goal and clutched one, and probably will remain in featured for Ansaldi's, while Mad- East Glastonbury. The best they the ball on the goal line, and cleared. with 10 points. Frank Blake of ceiving a suitable trophy, the na-Quebec, led the "Bad Men" with 19 ture of which will be announced outstanding for the losers. Tomor-third place and to do that they must gratulations. A few minutes afterrow night Ansaldi's oppose the beat the Hasco Rangers of Hart-Herald Newsies and a victory for ford.

the Masons will give them undisputed possession of first place, pro-Contest Is Slow viding the Celtics turn back the With the exception of the last

> Locals Dominate on the defensive with Bernardi It is expected that the Olympics handling at least a half-dozen times. and Rangers will meet next week gerous and nothing happened. Then worth going to see. the Tigers had an inning and came quite close to scoring. The ball was crossed from the wing and him only to see the ball lifted over his head. It seemed a sure goal tails for uniforms. The teams: into the goal as Simmons advanced under the bar. It was a close shave and a clever piece of work on Bert McConkey's part. This was the first A. Rooney chb Dailey

fifteen minutes of play. Score On Penalty Olympic forwards P. Capra knocked the ball down with his hands inside Referee, J. Mnning. the 18 yards area and a penalty kick was promptly awarded the Olympics by the referee. Poots took the kick and cleverly placed it well TANKS OPEN SEASON out of Bernardi's reach. The first goal in a game of such important consequences as this one has a psychological reaction on the players. It provides a stimulant for the fortunates and has a depressing affect upon the unfortunates. Following the goal the Olympics kept up he pressure for the balance of

Gain Second Tally At the start of the second half side right for the first time since he score at the half 16-6. injured his knee six or seven weeks ago. He and J. Rooney combined well in some sparkling runs whichkept the Tigers defense on qui vive. The second goal, however, had its inception on the left wing. The ball was passed out to Brown about 40 yards from the Tigers goal. He centered it prombtly to the 18 yard area. B. McConkey following it in deflected it over a defender's head towards the Glastonbury left back. Had that player taken the ball with 7 his head all would have been well but he elected to let it bounce and this proved to be his undoing. The that he got at it with his leg and J. Rooney, who had followed in after the ball, blocked it and walked it close in to shoot well out of the goalie's reach. Tigers Press Hard Even play followed until the last twenty minutes when the Tigers

they stick to their guns, Simmon quarters.

after being idle most of the game and practically frozen made two brilliant saves and to crown the Glastonbury Team as Title game Glastonbury got a penalty for ly to be set. In the American hands. The kicker, however, placed league, based on concurrent rumors. the ball too well out of Simmon's almost every one interested in playreach and it hit the face of the er sales and trades, will be trying upright and was cleared.

for the Tigers came to P. Capra, in 1984, and there is plenty of cashand what a chance it was. The ball bearing interest in whatever he may was crossed behind the Olympic have to offer. The Detroit Tigers, backs about three yards out. Capra are after a manager and have been secured it. Evidently thinking he looking longingly at Mickey Cochwas about center between the posts rane, Mack's star catcher. he shoved it well to the left. Too well for it went past about two for a manager, although Donie Bush Olympics brilliant save was made later by wards the final whistle blew.

Lead by Point This victory places the Olympics twenty minutes the game was slow, one point ahead of the Hasco Rang-The extreme cold chilled all the ers. Both teams have two games to players to the bone and none were play. The Olympics have to play able to get really started. Also, the the Rangers and German Juniors. high wind, hard ground and a light and the Rangers meet the Olympics ball bothered them all. The Olym- and East Glastonbury. Briefly the pics were on top for three-fourths situation can be summoned up as of the game and played on even follows: The Olympics should beat terms for the balance. The first the German's easily and a tie or a and vital goal came early in the win over the Rangers will win the first half and it instilled more con- league championship. The Rangers fidence into the local boys and they must win both games to win the never looked behind them after- league. A tie or loss to the Olymwards. The second and final goal pics means second place for Rangwas scored midway through the ers: a win over the Olympics and second half and made the final out- a tie with Glastonbury means a play-off while a win over the Olympics and a loss to Glastonbury also The first five minutes were all means second place for the Rangthe Olympics. The Tigers were kept ers and first place for the Olympics.

None of the shots were really dan- in Hartford, and won't it be a game All the Olympic players, senior junior are requested to be at the of the Wapping Uncas by a score of West Side Rec on Tuesday night 21-18. The Intermediates could not trapped by one of the inside for- at 7 p. m. The junior element is get started on the slippery floor in wards. Simmons advanced to meet urged to be on hand to turn in all subscription lists, and discuss de- final period and then it was too late but B. McConkey had dropped back Olympics East Glastonbury Simmons g Bernardi and he headed the ball out from Salomonson ... rb Finnocche Hillman lb Kusiak

Joifnson rhb Klebish serious threat from the Tigers and Henry lhb Karash there were no more until the last Gray, Leslie .. or Kusche Poots, J. Rooney .ir M. Capra B. McConkey 11 Porter

WITH EASY VICTORY

The Tanks opened their season Saturday, with a 58-30 victory over Wapping. Brozowski started the the half but were unable to augment | fireworks with a one-hand flop from | behind the foul line. Callis sank a sucker shot followed by one of the same nature by H. Moriarty. Nickol-Billy Gray took his place at out- son sank three long ones, to find the Then the Tanks started a quickpassing attack, followed by a bediam of shots from all angles, many 1

finding their mark. At the end of the 3rd quarter the Tanks led 44-25. Wapping was completely out-

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BASEBALL MEETING TO CONSIDER MANY IMPORTANT ITEMS

Radio Broadcasting of Games and Standard Ball for All Leagues to Be Discussed at Sessions.

Chicago, Dec. 11 -(AP) - The business end of major league baseball began warming up today for the annual meetings and trading sees sions which officially open tomorrows

morning.

During the sessions which will ast for the rest of the week, the magnates will consider such problems as radio broadcasting of games and a standard ball for all leagues in organized baseball. These items will be considered informalmeeting, but player deals will be tackled and wherever and whenever interested parties can get together If all the player deals brewing on the various hot stoves are accomplished, some kind of a record is likes to do business with Connie Mack,

manager of Philadelphia's Athletics. Mack has hinted that as many as The first real opportunity to score five of his stars may play elsewhere

Cincinnati also is in the market from the Cleveland Indians.

status quo. The club owners are broadcasting aids or harms attendance. However, instead of giving away the privilege of broadcasting, more clubs may sell it, as Cleveland and St. Louis, do.

Although his contract does not expire until next year, Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, may be given another at the meeting.

Y INTERMEDIATES

State Loop Champs Unable to Get Started on Slippery Floor, Bow 21-18.

Saturday night at the Wapping Community hall the Y. M. C. A. Intermediates met defeat at the hands the new Wapping gym until the to come out shead The Intermediates were state champions in the County "Y" League last year and if they wish to win the second leg of the silver cup this year they will have to show much more improvement than they did against the Uncas.

The state champions trailed from the opening period and the passing attack did not show up as well as last year. The Uncas displayed wonderful passing attack plus good floor work. Dewey and Welles were outstanding for the Uncas while Sumislaski led the scoring attack for the locals. The Intermediates will tackle the

East Sides tonight at the "Y" at 8

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FIRST LIQUOR LAW CASE Hartford, Dec. 11.-(AP)-The first liquor law violator to be presented in the Hartford police court under the new liquor control act received the maximum sentence for first offender today. The accused was Joseph Guminiak, 23, of East Hartford, alleged keeper of a speakeasy at 56 Charles street. Prosecuting Attorney Daniel Flynn asked the court to impose the most severe sentence the law provides and in accepting the recommendation of the prosecutor, Judge William M. Harney fined the ac

cused \$200 and costs. Judge Harney said that the po lice department and the court were obviously hampered by no jail sen-tence being provided for first offenders and stated that the local court will do all that is possible to

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of December, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of William J. Leggett late of Manchester, in said District, de-Ceased. On motion of James H. Leggett,

men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features
offered at no extra expense to you

Daily trips to New York baggage signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of December, A. D., 1933. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE., Esq., Estate of Jacob Lipp, Sr., late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Jacob Lipp, Jr., exec-

ORDERED: That six months from be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in stove, furnace and fire place. \$8.00 some newspaper having a circulation days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

> WILLIAM S. HYDE, H-12-11-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th day of December, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary Flanigan late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator c.t.a. having Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil exhibited its administration account burners. Speak quick. Open eve- with said estate to this Court for al-December, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowwith said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator c.t.a. to give therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days

efore said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th day of December A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

udge. Estate of Kenneth Bieu of Manhester in said district, minor. Upon application of Lana Bieu, Guardian, praying for authority to 0 Staum, If ompromise a certain doubtful and 0 Vittner, if 1 application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pandanes. said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place P of hearing thereon, by publishing a 1 Hemingway, rf ... 1 copy of this order in some newspaper 3 Grazidio, if 1 aving a circulation in said district. at least five days before the day of 0 Sweet, c 0 said hearing, to appear if they see 1 Minor, rg 4 cause at said time and place and be 1 Clarke, lg 1 heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
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JUNIOR LEAGUE

Mohawks, Arrows and Mercuries Turn in Victories in First Games.

Saturday afternoon at the "Y" the Junior League opened with the Mohawks defeating the Mohawks Aces by a score of 16 to 4. Sedlack

easily defeated the Oxford Juniors by the score of 26 to 8. William Vittner led the scoring attack for the Arrows, while Joe Varrick starred or the losers.

The last game of the day was Bycholski and Sumislaski handled

	Hohawks (16)	į.
P	В.	E.
) A	rchivy, lf 0	0-0
R	ubacha, lf 2	0-0
H	olmes, rf 1	0-0
1 8	dlack, c 2	0-3
) N	ewberry, rg 0	0-1
	ankowski, lg 8	0-0
3	8	0-4

3	8	0-4	16
Mohawk	Aces (4)	m
S against the same and	25.	r.	T
Holmes, If	0	0-1	0
Bernard, rf	1	0-2	2
1 Lucas, c		0-0	2
Puford, lg	0	0-1	0
Napoli, rg	0	0-0	0
	-	7270	72

Time: 6 minute periods. Referee: Sumislaski.

1	Arrows	(20)		
1	P	B.	F.	3
	0 Bycholski, lf	. 3	0-0	
	0 Tedford, If	. 0	0-0	
	0 Brown, rf	. 3	0-2	
	1 Rubacha, c	. 3	0-1	
1	2 Vittner, lg	. 4	0-0	
j	0 Vaillant, lg	. 0	0-0	
	0 Yost, rg	. 0	0-0	
	3	13	0-8	2
	Oxfords Jun			
	P	B.	F.	3
	0 Burke, If	. 1	0-0	
	0 Shieldge rf	. 1	0-1	
I	1 Varrick, rf 0 Baske, c	. 2	0-1	
Ì	0 Baske, c	. 0	0-0	
	1 Sudolps, rg	. 0	0-0	
	1 A. Sudloph, lg	. 0	0-0	
	3	4	0-2	

Time: 6 minute periods. Referee: Bycholski. Mercuries (28)

2-4 Phantoms (22) 3 Grazidio, lf 1 0 Sweet, c 0

Time: 6 minute periods. Referee: Bycholski. Four technicals on Mercuries.

Charter Oak alleys this evening.

The Charter Oak girls will bowl a team of Rockville men at the

AUCTION

OPENS CAGE SLATE

was the big gun for the Mohawks while Lucas played well for the losers In the second game the Arrows

thriller the two teams being the Phantoms and the Mercuries. The led the scoring attack for the victors and Minor for the Phantoms.

Hohawk	R	F:
Archivy, If	0	0-0
Rubacha, lf	2	0-0
Holmes, rf	1	0-0
Sedlack, c	2	0-3
Newberry, rg	0	0-1
Yankowski, lg .	3	0-0

she can stay at his aunt's home. don't under tand-!"

stepped out. "Here we are!" he Let me tell you about that man looked at the small white house, set well back from the street. The showed between patches of dry he could take care of the fires

The girl looked at Bannister. of ways to make himself useful." "You're sure," she said anxiously. Kate Hewlett sniffed. "I don't "that your aunt won't mind my see any sense in it," she said. I coming here?"

They went up the brick walk. ed. "You've got to take care of There were two steps to the tiny yourself." square porch and before they had reached the top one of the door here!" opened. Kate Hewlett greeted them, smiling. "Come right in!" she said. "Come go before you've given him a

Bannister thought his aunt was two weeks. At the end of that looking very impressive in her time, if you want him to leave dark printed silk with the lace I won't say & ward." collar. He said, "Aunt Kate, this is Miss France. Miss Francemy aunt.

mean.

Mrs. Hewlett said, "Take off your coat and hat, my dear. Cold nister departed. He found Joris shining. There's a fire in the living room-She led the way into the ad-

joining room where a low fire was burning in the fireplace. Juliet France paused on the

better put some more wood on-" David replenished the fire. He noticed that Julet France was leaning back in her chair and that she looked tired. Her face seemed thinner. Pale, too. Had she been so white that first day he had talked to her?

again. 'I thought a little later we'd have some tea," she said, to rest for a while."

"Why, I'm glad to have you. I'm always glad to see David's

tains. There were tiny yellow field flowers or the wallpaper and a yellow and white spread covered the bed. The furniture was walnut except for a chair covered with yellow and white chintz. A

earnest voice. "Ch," she said, "I

Mrs. Hevlett said, "I just want

"Why, Aunt Kate-?"

and tend the yard and find a lot

"But a lot of this work is too

heavy for you," Bannister protest-

"I don't care, I don't want him

"Listen." said Bannister des-

perately, "you can't let the man

chance. Keep him-say, just for

"Where is he now?" Bannister

"Out back of the house I guess. I

"I could get old Tim Bailey to

In the face of this barrage Ban-

"Well," Bannister greeted him,

Jordan straightened. "Eay, Mr

Bannister," he said, "I don't think

that woman wants me here! I don't

Bannister shrugged this aside

"Of course she will. She didn't

'how are things going?'

right now."

"Are you sure?"

know if she'll let me stay-

rake up those leaves for 50 cents."

"Well-all right."

asked.

like to do things my own way."

out here?"

door on the left was open, lead-BEGIN HERE TODAY ing to the bath. Everything was DAVID BANNISTER undertakes crisply fresh, immaculate. to find out who killed TRACY "I hope you'll find everything KING, orchestra leader found dead you want," Kate Hewlett's cheerin his hotel apartment. Bannister, ful voice went on. "If you don't, an author and former newspaper just let me know. Why don't man, works on the murder case you have a warm bath and then with GAINEY, star reporter for take a little nap? There's plenty of time. Just come down stairs whenever you're ready."

crime are JULIET FRANCE, blond The girl turned. There was something almost tragic in her and pretty, known to have visited King shortly before his death: HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote can't thank you! I'll never be able King a threatening letter; and JOE to thank you enough. Never!" PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that you to feel at home here. Come MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle- down stairs after you've had a aged spinster, had quarreled with good rest." King recently.

She went out, closing the door King was engaged to wealthy softly behind her. final score was 28 to 22 in favor of DENISE LANG. MATTHEW HOLthe Mercuries. Clifford and Miller LISTER, Melvins's brother, tells lighting his third cigaret when his DENISE LANG. MATTHEW HOL-Bannister he believes his sister aunt oppeared in the doorway of knows something she is keeping the living room. "David," she said, coming forfrom the police.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, ward, is found dead in a wrecked auto- this?" mobile. McNEAL of the detective bureau suspects Drugan's death which Kate Hewlett had spoken a few moments before. The voice may not have been accidental. Bannister convinces POLICE was firm now, pre-emptory. CHIEF HENLEY that the best way to get information about Juliet France is to release her and Kate Hewlett repeated. "I want then watch her closely. He says to know why you sent that man

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the new house man?" CHAPTER XXVIII

"I mean the man who came The girl said, "But I don't see here an hour ago and said you'd why you're doing all this for me. I hired him. I want to know what you mean by doing such a thing? Banmister leaned forward and I don't want a man around here-"Now Aunt Kate!"

spoke to the taxicab driver. "It's the next house on your right," he "I don't want him and, what's Rocky Mountain: said. "The white one. Yes—that's more, I don't intend to have Richins, Utah 8 him! The cab haited and Bannister "Wait a minute, Aunt Kate. Wieland, Drake10

said, turning to give the girl his Do you know he'd been out of a job for months, that he was prac-She stepped to the sidewalk and tically starving?" 0 tall elms and maples made the money to buy a meal. Besides I dent instead of principal by orders Banjo Solos. Wapping Orchestra house seem smaller than it was. think you really do need help of the trustees. Although it was November the around here. That's the reason grass was still green where it I told him to come out. I thought

"Of course not! She'll be glad

He wondered what his aunt really thought of the girl. There told him he could rake the leaves." was no way of knowing. Women Bannister beamed. "There, you always smiled and talked at a see! He's making himself useful time like that and said a lot of already." things they might or might not

out, isn't it, even though the sun dan, the erstwhile policeman, setting fire to a small mound of leaves.

threshold, "What a lovely room!" he said. Kate Hewlett seemed pleased "I'm glad you like it," she said. "Some of this furniture belonged to my grandmother. It's oldquite understand, but I've been fashioned, but then I'm old-fashloned, too. Here, my dear, you sit here by the fire. David, you'd

"Of course I'm sure." "Well-all right. But I've been had. I don't know how it's going plane will be set." to work out-" . crisply. "The girl is upstairs now. Mrs. Hewlett was speaking Her room's the one in the corner.

He indicated the room he meant, taking care that no one, watching, "but perhaps you'd rather go to would think they were engaged in about." "Now, wait a minute," your room now. Perhaps you'd like anything more than a casual con- Windy cried. "The splashing stunt versation. "Could I? It's - it's awfully "Oh-by the way." Bannister kind of you to let me come here.

went on, "what's your first name?" Jordan grinned. "Frederick," he Each plane must look just perfect. "Well, Frederick, you seem

friends. If you'l' come with know how to make yourself usenow I'll show you your room." ful with a rake. You're doing a It was a bed room with win- good job." dows on the south and west. Aft-"Thank you, Mr. Bannister. ernoon sunshine was streaming hope everything will be all right, through the ruffled tie-back curthe way you say it will."

"Oh, don't worry about that!" Bannister turned away. He wished heartily that he could feel half as confident as his voice sounded. An hour and a half later, the stairs leading to the editorial department of the Evening Post, he side-stepped swiftly, barely

avoiding a collision.
"Hel-lo!" Bannister exclaimed. 'Oh-it's you!" J. Randolph Gainey paused the step above. "In person," he admitted, grinning. And then

> "No What is it?" "They've found Parrott!" (To Be Continued)

news?' Gainey demanded.

grin disappeared. "Heard the"

Leading Scorers

(By the Associated Press) Irvine (Cotton) Warburton of Southern California counted two Press compilation of leading conference scorers for the 1933 season. Warburton finished with 72 points. "what's the meaning of 108 for Pete Young of Bluefield col-It was not the same voice in

ege, the nation's pace-setter. The leader ir each group or conference follows: Player-College East:

Young, Bluefield Col. ..9 "What's the meaning of this? Kent, Murray Teach. .. 9 Southeeastern: Feathers, Tennessee ...9 Pacific: Bannister stared. Then he said Warburton, So. Cal. ..12 slowly, "Oh, you mean-you mean Southeastern: Cox, Duke 11 Southwest: Casper, Tex. Christian 12 11 Big Ten:

Tuskegee Normal and Industrial In- corn. 8:30 p. m. Program and stitute for negroes, in Alabama, has Dance, Admission 10c. 2-Act "He didn't look starving to me!" "That's because I gave him been invested with the title of presi- Play, "Mixed Baskets," Plane and

Everhardus, Michigan 8 8 6

Graham, Kansas State 9

Big Six:

Missouri Valley:

Hartford, Dec. 11.-(AP)-The first six of eight narcotic cases resulting from raids in Hartford and New Haven, November 9 were be- 1fore Judge Edwin S. Thomas and a. petit jury in Federal Court this morning.

Four pleaded guilty and trial was started for the other two. William Triano, 34, of New Haven, pleaded guilty to selling one ounce of heroin and was sentenced to 15 months in Lewisburg peniten. tiary.

William Farina, 26, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to selling one ounce of heroin. Sentence will be given Thursday morning.

Benjamin Gargano, 41, and William Conforte, 35 (not the same who pleaded guilty to possessing counterfeit bills) both of New Haven, pleaded not guilty and a petit jury was drawn. Trial started late this morning.

The case of Lawrence St. Arnauld, of Meriden, charged with ouchdowns against Washington on taking a letter from the mails con-Saturday to boost himself into taining a \$7 check and forging a fourth place in the final Associated name to it, was continued until Dec. 19, under a bond of \$2,500, for investigation by the probation offi-

William Conforte, 25, of New Haven, (not the same person who was tried for narcotic sales) charged with attempting to pass a counterfeit \$1 bill, July 8, in New Haven, pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence of six months and three years probation.

Alvin A. Crosse, 27, of Waterbury, pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud, and was given a suspended sentence of six months in jail, with probation of two and one-

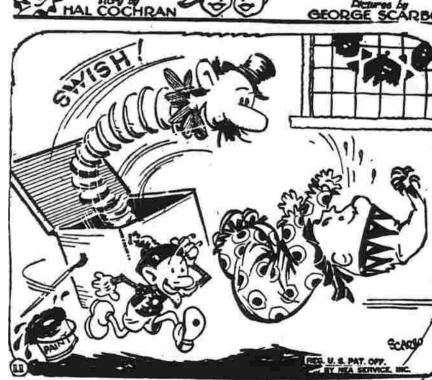
CHRISTMAS SALE **ENTERTAINMEN**

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 3 p. m. On Odd Fellows Hall 3 p. m. Food Sale Dr. R. R. Moton, head of the Aprons, Gift Goods, Candy, Pop-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

up to me to fix the little thing." The two elves watched him for a real fun. One elf said, "We soon while and then one shouted, with a will be done. I know that Santa talking to her. Everything's all smile, "Say, I know what's the mat- will be proud of all these little ter. There's a bent place in the things." spring."

Wee Windy looked, and said,

on the force for seven years and real good eyesight. I'll bend it snooping 'round while Santa Claus this is the queerest job I've ever right back into place. Then this was out of sight. He quickly had it back in line, we planned it," Bannister said Said he, "Some tot will be real glad am sure 'twill be all right. to get this plane, I'll bet."

"Let's paint a while," one elf cried out. "I love to splash bright paint would think they were engaged in about." "Now, wait a minute," won't do.

then I will let you paint with me.

when with painting we are through."

One little plane that Windy just how to paint, and then he said, found just wouldn't go, when it "Well, now I'll let you go right on was wound. Said he, 'I guess it's with that, while I test wheels and wings." They worked away, and 'twas

Wee Duncy, in the meantime, was "You're right. You surely have a very busy lad because he started

I will not hurt a thing, thought he. Just eyeing toys appeals to "It's going to work out just as and then the little plane ran fine. me. As long as I am careful, I And then he found a box, and cried, "I guess I'll find out what's inside. He pulled a hook. What

happened made the frightened lad jump back.
Wee Goldy yelled, "The joke's on you, for doing what you shouldn't "If you'll be careful as can be, do." And then poor Duncy realized, 'twas just a jumping jack.

(Goldy plays and the Tinles sing He promptly showed the elves in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

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Page Ulysses!

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By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

PARADE IN WINTER SHORTS:
Someone has suggested a good slogan would be: "Pay as you go, but don't go so much." . . . In bridge, a good deal depends upon a good deal People's winds are changed through their pockets. . . The depression proved one thing—a million dollars won't make a great man. . .

Many is the had boy who owes much

pression proved one thing—a million follars won't make a great man. . Many is the bad boy who owes much of what he is to his mother. . . . Nothing's beautiful except food to a man who's hungry. . . The man with the most decided opinions has usually had the least experience. . It's a good thing the women don't have their thoughts carved on the tombstones of their husbands. . . You can't judge the worth of a gag by the reputation of the radio star who steals it. . . In the associa-

by the reputation of the radio star who steals it. . . . In the association of nations, we have certainly played a loan hand. . . Almost anybody can tell you something that you don't know. . . . How much folks hate publicity depends upon what they've been doing. . . . A modern murderer is supposed to be innocent until he is proved inspec

be innocent until he is proved insane.

. . About all that is left of some of those much touted family trees is the sap. . . . One can never tell how popular he is until he runs for office.

Man—You say you never clash with your wife? Traveling Man—Never. She goes her way and I go hers.

ANY PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER WILL TELL YOU THAT SUCCESS COMES TO THE FELLOW WHO HAS THE ABILITY TO HANG ON LONG ENOUGH.

Customer—And do you recommend this sleeping mixture?
Druggist—Yes, sir. We give an alarm clock with every bottle.

The police may not always get their man with their finger print system. But it is certainly a great boon to the glove business.

Man—There was something in your wife's speech that sounded strange. Neighbor—Yes; a pause.

WHEN TIMES ARE REAL HARD, PEOPLE HAVE A GOOD CRY AND FORGET ALL ABOUT HAVING A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AND TAKING A TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY.

X marks the spot where people' got too lazy to spell it "Christ-

Teacher—What is the formula for water?

Junior—HIJKLMNO.
Teacher—Nonsense!
Junior—You said yesterday it was

H to O.

He—Look, our captain is going to kick the goal! She—What did the goal do?

Crystal Gazer—Ah—I see a buried treasure. Woman—I know all about it. It's my husband's first wife.

Perhaps you have heard about the big panic in New York City. The Brooklyn Bridge is suspended, the subway is in 'he hole, the Empire State Building is up in the air, and the elevated roads have run over theusands of people.

Man—My wife quarrels at the slightest provocation.
Neighbor—Lucky man. My wife doesn't need any provocation.

PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL, WE ARE TOLD. ALSO WE HAVE OBSERVED THAT IT CONTINUES TO LINGER LONG AFTER IT HAS BROUGHT THE FALL TO PASS.

I hate to be a shouter.

I always long for peace;
But the wheel that does the
squeaking
Is the wheel that gets the
grease.

Man is the only truly intelligent inhabitant of the earth—the only creature that has learned how to live in luxury by running his descendents into debt.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Exercise for most girls is largely "waist" motion.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





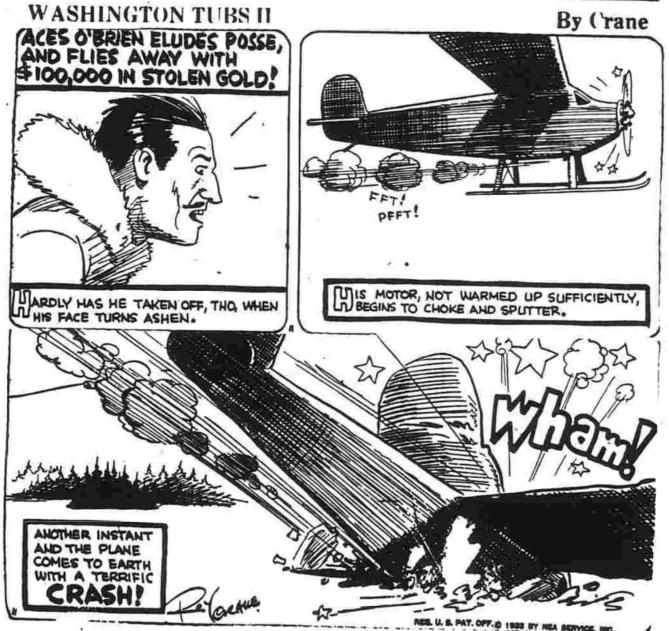


Toonerville Folks



















ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. R. K. Anderson will be in sharge of games, and Mrs. Clifford Cheney, refreshments, for the Christmas party of the Manchester Garden club this ovening at the Y. M. C. A. All members are urged to attend and to provide an inexpensive garden trifle for the gift exchange.

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SCHALLER'S

"MARGE HULL" AND HER 12 PLAYBOYS

Thursday, Dec. 14, 8:30-12:30 School Street Recreation Building

Plans are practically completed for the holiday dance to be held at the Manchester Country club, Friday evening, December 29, for the benefit of the work of the Public Health Nursing association. Already upwards of a hundred tickets have been disposed of and as the capacity of the clubhouse is limited, all who plan to go, or parents whose all who plan to go, or parents whose sons and daughters are away at school, would do well to secure them from any of the following commit-tee: Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. H. B. Learned, Mrs. J. F. Van Ness, Mrs. J. N. Vlot. Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. C. C. Currier, Mrs. F. J. Bendall.

No arrests or accidents occurred in Manchester over the week-end, records at the local police station today disclosed. Presumably the cold wave had much to do in keeping people at home and, consequently, out of trouble. This is unusual, as at least one arrest generally is made over a week-end and fre-quently automobile accidents occur.

Officers and members of the Rockville Emblem club are invited to attend the institution of a new Emblem club in Danbury tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Elks home in Danbury. Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxford street, district deputy and Mrs. George L. Graziadio, president of the Rockville lodge are planning to attend.

Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. Albert Deports of 116 Main street, Louis C. Dimock of Porter street has returned home after visiting left this morning for New York friends in New York for a week. where they will spend a few days. Before returning they will visit Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Stephen Hopkins of Englewood, N. J.

where they will spend a few days, Before returning they will visit Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Stephen Hopkins of Englewood, N. J.

The Manchester Community Players will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building, Members have the privilege of inviting friends. The committee includes Mrs. J. L. Handley, Mrs. Karl Keller, Arthur Scrinton, Miss Beatrice Coughlin, Ray Merz, Miss Phyllis Fallow and Miss Florence Bieri. They request that the players come dressed as kiddles, that they provide a book or toy for needy children, and a "White elephant" gift for the exchange between members. The committee is planning a folly program.

The South Manchester fire department responded to three still alarms yesterday, Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 extinguished a chimney fire at 9:30 a. m., at 29 Bank street and Hose Company No. 3 answered a still alarm for a grass fire in an open lot at the corner of Branford and Durkin streets at 1 o'clock. At 4:45 No. 1 put out a chimney fire at 183 Hackmatack street.

Duke Dewey's Hickory Nuts, a cowboy act, will be presented at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday, the act consisting of eight men and a woman in singing and dancing specialities. Collins Origes, widely known local organist, will be at the organ and Nelson Carrier will present several vocal colling the program. bers. The committee is planning a jolly program.

Wednesday afternoon at the T. M. C. A. the Women's Division will give a benefit card party for Y. work. Playing will begin at 2:15 and contract and auction bridge will be played, with prizes for the win-ners and refreshments. All players will be welcome. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. B. Loomis, chairman; Miss Pauline Burbank, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Mrs. R. K. Ander-son, Miss Helen Maloney:

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ream of Glenwood street had as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beard-more, Br., and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beardmore, Jr., and the latter's small daughter, Lois Ann, all of New Haven; also Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacNichol of Stamford and daughters, Muriel, Dorothy, Marjorie, and son, Rodney. The MacNichol sisters sing Sunday mornings during the N. B. C. shildren's hour.

rier will present several vocal

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Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish Mational church, left this morning for New London where he will attend a forty-hour devotion service. He will not return to town until Wednesday forenoon. Manchester Grange is invited to "neighbor" with Wapping Grange tomorrow evening, and to furnish a

Members of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, and their friends, are reminded of the Christmas Cheer card party to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the E. of C. clubrooms.

Daughters of Liberty, L.L. O. L. No. 125, will hold its amusal meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Crange hall. The first degree will be exempled at the E. of C. clubrooms.



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We know our young friends very well...so well that Santa will be sure to have hit the nail right on the head this year if you do your Christmas shopping in our popular Baby Shop!

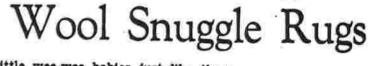
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