BOOZE PRICES

### THINK END OF WAR IN CHACO NEAR AT HAND

### Paraguayans Capture 13000 Bolivian Soldiers and Much War Material; Report Few Fighters Left.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Dec. 12. -(AP)-It was reported unofficially today that Brig. Gen. Estigarribia nition of union labor, and the Anarof Paraguay has been promoted to chists, accused of having launched the rank of Major General in com- the revolutionary movement in remand of a division for yesterday's prisal for the Rightist triumph in trict. The tracks were damaged victory in which more than 13,000

captured. The report of Estigarribia's promotion followed the celebration of victory last night. More than 20,-000 persons participated in the demonstration and the archbishop of Asuncion officiated at a Te

Unofficial but close observers of the Chaco conflict estimate that from Sept. 9 until Dec. 1 the Paraguayans captured 800 machine guns, of cartridges and two tanks from the Bolivians.

Dramatic Session Held in URGES STUDENTS 500 rifles, 36 mortars, many millions

A huge quantity of all kinds munitions and equipment were reported taken from the Fourth and Ninth divisions of the Bolivian army, said in an official communique from the government to have capitulated between Aliguata and Saavedra in the Gondra sector, together with many thousand

Believes War Ended It was unofficially reported that the Paraguayans yesterday captured 300 trucks and 51 artillery

"I consider the war terminated with coded industry. definitely. The Bolivian army has In the early hours of thus mornbeen defeated with only an insigni- ing it ended a public session at which ficant number remaining, lacking dry eleaners from all over the counchieftains to continue, while the try who had not raised their prices Paraguayans have increased their to the levels set by their ...de were offensive power with the captured given one more chance t do so vol-

The active war between Bolivia so asked a day's time to consult and Paraguay, which has been carried on intensively more than a year majority simply failed to be repreafter fifty years of intermittent hostilities, is concerned with sovereignty of the Chaco Boreal, a great wilderness in the heart of South

More than 30,000 men have been reported killed thus far in the struggle and the Pan-American conference, the League of Nations, and various neutral nations including the United States have attempted unsuccessfully to end the conflict.

### CRAWFORD TRIAL STARTS IN SOUTH

### Defense Lawyer Plans to Have Negroes Picked to Serve as Jurymen.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12—(AP) — The trial of George Crawford on a charge of slaying Mrs. Agnes Boeing Illsley at Middleburg, Va., in 1932 opened today with Judge To James L. McLemore, presiding.

Dr. Charles H. Houston, chief of defense counsel planned to seek to have the jury venire quashed because there are no negroes on it. The conference was on the number of witnesses to be allowed to be presented by Houston on his motion to quash. It was agreed not to let some negroes testify as to their qualifications for jury service, but merely to permit a statement of facts as to their qualifications placed in the record.

Houston moved to venire on the ground there are negroes on the list, and E. O. Russell, clerk of the court, called the names of witnesses.

Russell testified under questioning by Houston that so far as he knew no negro had ever served on a jury when the White House announced he in Loudoun county. C. A. Whaley, J. W. Thompson would head a new "temporary committee to recommend permanent and S. Preston Luck, Loudoun machinery to coordinate all govern-

county jury commissioners who selected the jury list of 300, followed on the stand.

No Negroes on List Whaley testified there were no negroes on the original or a supplemenetal list made to fill vacancies. Judge J. R. H. Alexander, who disqualified himself, meantime was others who, supposedly, disagreed excused as a witness because of ill-

Whaley said the supplemental list numbered 84, and was made up from the voting list.

The jury commission "picked the men we felt the best qualified," he blacks were considered, but no negroes were selected.

We found none we thought suitable for jury service," he said in answer to Houston's question as to why no negroes were selected.
Followed Statutes

Questioned on standards the jury commissioners used in selecting the list, Whaley said the commission followed the statutes in selecting

(TWELVE PAGES)

## Government Quells Uprisings In Spain

The ministry of justice announced

severe punishment to them.

ported

DRY CLEANERS REFUSE

Scattered disturbances continued

Other sporadic disorders were re-

League Secretary Says Po-

Acted as a Picket.

secretary of the Yale Chapter of

rested last week during a demon-

issued his appeal through the Yale

Daily News, under-graduate publi-

cation, while members of the league

completed plans for a protest meet-ing and parade just off the Univer-

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But State's Attorney Says It

the state expected to use as a wit-

ness against Roger Touny and three

of his confederates at their trial for

The witness, Miss Helen Terry,

home. The arraignment of the quar-

Crowley said Miss Terry became

working as a waitress in a restau-

sweetheart of one of the men west

The Defendant

Touhy are: Edward (Father Tom)

McFadden, Gustav (Gloomy Gus)

Schafer, both of whom with Touhy

were recently acquitted of the kid-

naping of William Hamm, Jr.,

Court at St. Paul, and Albert (Poi-

wealthy St. Paul brewer, in Federal

Meanwhile, State's Attorney

Thomas J. Courtney said he would

leave for Washington today to con-

fer with Attorney General Cum-

where he is wanted on a charge of

swindling English investors, until

defendants in the local trial.

defendants, in addition

untrue, he said.

Trial.

Program for Crop Adjust- 20, was reported by the Chicago

Will Not Delay Kidnapers'

**WOMAN WITNESS** 

Hill, one of the three persons ar-

the National Students League. .

from scattered points

today in Madrid and its suburbs.

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 12.—(AP)—they had no connection with the Authorities throughout Spain an. outbreaks. nounced today the Anarchist uprisings in which 94 have been slain and tablished throughout Spain immehundreds wounded in four days of diately to begin the trying of more violence, have been put down. Further, they said a threatened volved in the revolt plot. general revolutionary strike had failed. It was believed the govern- a special staff of the Ministry of

ment will now find it unnecessary Justice was working day and night to declare a state of martial law. With the movement officially be- cover what prisoners were old oflieved suppressed, steps were taken fenders in an effort to mete out to give relief to the families of men slain in the clashes. The Syndicalists, who seek recog-

Spain's recent elections, were ex- slightly. Bolivian soldiers were reported pected to continue their efforts to foment strikes.

A Socialist statement declared throughout the nation.

Washington When Men

Are Told That They Must

Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP) -

NRA set the machinery of Federal

enforcement at work today on near-

ly a hundred merchants, mostly lit-

tle ones, who refuse to keep step

A small handful complied, ten or

with lawyers or principals, the vast

sented and a dozen, including the

Some told NRA to bring on its

Federal trade commission prosecu-

tors, others pleaded that higher

prices would ruin them. Trade com-

mission representatives jotted down

the names of objectors for further

A Oritical Time

Officials showed clearly their

recognition that this was a critical

passage for the NRA. The court-

like session followed upon hours of

protests against schedules set by the

code authorities, ranging from 65 to

95 cents. Many objectors were small

individualists, but the bulk were

carry cleaners who wanted to keep

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REACH COMPROMISE

ON PEEK'S DUTIES

ment With Foreign Plan.

Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP)-To

George N. Peek, goes the job of

harmonizing the domestic program

for crop adjustment with foreign

purchasing power through tariffs,

treaties, barter or any other means

That task was assigned to him by

President Roosevelt, who thus com-

promised the controversy between

Peek and agriculture department

Peek still was farm administrator

trade." His formal resignation was

Peek is expected to take with

him several agriculture department

with the farm administrator's un-

ment relations to American foreign ly Nose) Kator.

he can find.

inked in an association of cash and

Arthur D. Whiteside, division ad-

biggest refused.

consideration.

a forty cent price.

Obey the Law.

SON OF FAMOUS NOVELIST, DEAD

that special courts would be esthan 1,000 Extremists allegedly in-The ministry said that meanwhile searching through its records to dis-

Police killed a Syndicalist who planted a bomb on the street car tracks in the Custro Caminos dis-

TO ADOPT AN NRA CODE City, where he and Countess Ilya Tolstoy, formerly lived. TO AID STRIKERS

Countess With Him Later, Countess Tolstoy accompanied her husband when he came to the New Haven hospital, ostensibly for a week of medical observation. His condition became worse and the countess remained here un-

lice Beat Him Up As He Count Tolstoy was born in Russia May 23, 1865, the third child in the family of 13 children. At his death, he had become himself a well the most prominent of the New Haven, Dec. 12-(AP) - An living sons.

appeal to Yale students to join in a In late years, a marked resemblance had been noted between him mass meeting to protest against poand his father, with a great grey lice activities in a foundry strike beard, heavy eyebrows and a bushy moustache.

His Lecture Tour His lecture tours carried him throughout the United States and into Canada. He devoted both his modifications, until a long-time lectures and his writing to an interpretation of the Russian revolution in the light of the ideals of his father.

Count Tolstoy spent some time in California, aiding in the moving picture production of his father's novel "Resurrection." He was a frequent contributor to periodicals, and only recently, in spite of his illness, wrote an article, "A Tribute of

He was the author of a volume of "Reminiscences of My Father," and REPORTED MISSING a book of short stories called

Waterbury, Dec. 12.-(AP) Count Tolstoy's summer home in the Zoar Hills of Southbury was built in 1922, partly by his own hands. He and the countess occupied it year after year, gradually improving the property with trees, flower gardens and other landscaping. Of recent years they had not gone there so much as formerly, but generally every year spending some Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Wilbert time there in the summer months, Crowley, first assistant state's at- planning lectures and writing.

Tribune to have vanished from her a broken ankle in May, 1922. Among other characteristics

### acquainted with Touhy and his aides REICHSTAG HOLDS when she once served them while rant. Reports that she had been

Lasts But Seven and a Half Minutes — Hitler Did Not Attend.

Berlin, Dec. 12.-(AP)- The German Reichstag met today for the shortest session in its history-The new Parliament was practically a Nazi body; women and Jews were completely absent. The absence of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, who was in Wilhelmshaven, was equally notable.

# COUNT TOLSTOY.

### Lived in Recent Years in Southbury— End Comes in New Haven Hospital-Was 68 Years Old.

Naw Haven, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -Count Bya Tolstoy, son of the Russtatt movelist and in recent years a resident of the Hill in Southbury that bears his name, died today at the New Haven hospital. He was

68 years old. The count came to the hospital from Tolstoy Hill in September and has been under treatment since for a combination of illnesses. Hospital attendants said he succumbed to heart and gall-bladder complications. His sister Countess Alexandria Tolstoy, youngest daughter of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, also came to Connecticut recently, to combine her literary work with the was far from the plains when this picture was taken. He's shown simple life of farm folk on a farm

Count Tolstoy had been in poor health for many months, and early in the fall went for a week to the Lerox Hill hospital in New York

was made today by Lawrence Hill,

Justice to My Mother.

LIVED SIMPLE LIFE

torney, said today that the reported pancy they worked in the soil, disappearance of a young woman played the piano, did paintings and lived a simple life. Both are good musicians and both did paintings. On the walls of their bungalow were displayed some of these. There is the kidnaping of John Factor, the also a photograph of Count Tolstoy Harmonize Domestic speculator, would not seriously ham- on the walls, taken by former President Theodore Roosevelt.

The Countess Tolstoy spent days in the Waterbury hospital with tet was set for today before Judge the couple, both were vegetarians Harry B. Miller in Criminal Court and admirers of the Indian philoswhen date of trial was expected to opher, Rabidranath Tagore.

# A BRIEF SESSION

seven and one half minutes.

Hermann Goering, Prussian pre-mier, was re-elected president of the Reichstag and was the only speaker. He confined his remarks official dinners at which President Joseph Paul-Boncour discussed farmers. "If everyone else does the to recording a unanimous sentiment for the nominations of himself and three vice presidents.

official dinners at which President Joseph Paul-Boncour discussed farmers. "If everyone else does the same, it will be only two weeks become, it will be only two weeks become, it will be only two weeks become, it will be begging for milk."

In this manner the way was to be the same, it will be begging for milk."

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J.) interjected.

## WALLACE ASKS FARMERS Secretary Tells Hearers SCREEN STAR SEEKS

### Long Time Farm Program Must Be Devised; Some Refuses to Speak of Her Chicago, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Strict

An Important Engagement

He may be dressed in western fashion, but Gary Cooper, the film star,

with his bride-to-be, Sandra Shaw, also of the movies, as they appeared

at the "County Fair Ball" society gave for charity at New York's Wal-

Changes Suggested.

administrator who is taking anoth-

er job outside the department be-

cause of disagreement over policy

with some of Wallace's aides, the

secretary like Peek asked that sup-

Conceding that some changes in

the act might be needed, among

them a substitution for the process-

ing tax as a means of raising money

intensity this winter" was urged by

the secretary in the formulation of

The Big Problem

made, Wallace continued, the aq-

"national x x x because there is ob-

ready for "acceptance of large

After suggesting support of the

current hog-corn plan, Wallace said

that "the time is coming when we

Changes Proposed

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amounts of goods from abroad."

One thing that must be decided,

or small local issues."

year or two.'

adherence to the Agricultural Ad-Coming Divorce. justment Act, with possibly some farm pregram can be agreed upon New York, Dec. 12.-(AP) was pleaded for today by Secretary Mary Pickford arrived from Holly-Walface in a speech before the American Farm Bureau Federation wood today to spend the Christmas Following George N. Peak, farm

holidays hunting for a play and having a lot of fun. She stepped from a train and told reporters that she knew what was appermost in their minds, but she asn't going to talk about it. "Good taste prevents," she plained.

port be given the present program. So, the shattering of the idyllic movie romance in her recently filed suit for divorce from Douglas Fairbanks went unmentioned She brought her skates along. She for benefits, Wallace held that the said she was going to have lots of whole farm problem is one of planfun walking up and down Fifth avenue and in the park, and seeing "Debate that will rage with great

To Open in Chicago she finds a play suitable to her a new and permanent program. But own talents, she said she would prehe pleaded that the debate not be fer to open it in Chicago and bring "reduced to petty, personal interests it to New York. Her niece, Gwen Pickford, 17, a

California high school girl, is join her here for Christmas. he said, is whether the permanent Miss Pickford said she would like program shall be simply national or to spend the winter in New York, international. Until that decision is but she plans to return to Hollywood after New Year's. She insumption must be that the plan is tends to keep her permanent home in Hollywood, at Pickfair. She supposed Douglas Fairbanks would be spending Christmas at St.

viously very little foreign purchasing power for our great wheat and lard at the present time, nor is any Moritz. She doesn't want to desert material change conceivable within the movies, but she's not interested in playing in another unless she finds an extraordinary story. He warned against huge loans to "There are too many ordinary foreign countries to buy American pictures," she averred. products until the United States is

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)— The position of the Treasury Dec-ember 9 was:

shall have to reconsider many of the devices employed in the adjustment Receipts \$10,872,447.08; expenditures \$13,757,175.91; balance \$1,-022,981,679.12. Customs receipts Among changes recommended by for the month \$8,145,934.33. Revarious groups, Wallace said, are: ceipts for the fiscal year to date Substitution of something for the (since July 1) \$1,237,736,432,98; exprocessing tax and the 'licensing of penditures \$1,108,269,057.17 (includevery plowed field, and the inauguing \$833,358,241.88 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$870,532,624.24.

### European Capitals Hum With Disarmament Talk

By Associated Press European capitals hummed today ther details of the answer to the with talk of disarmament and the French Ambassador, Andre Franpossibility of reshaping the League cois-Poncet yesterday. of Nations. Interest centered in London and Berlin. Italian Under Secretary of State peace plan built on a strong and

France looked to Berlin for fur-M. Francois-Poncet asked details

of Hitler's appeal for a European "equal" Germany.
While Hitler was receiving

ARE NOW PROPOSED BY FEDERAL BOARD

### LINDBERGHS ARRIVE AT PORT OF SPAIN

Complete 900 Mile Hop from Brazil; Rain Squalls on Way.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 12 -(AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after a flight of more than 900 miles from Manaos, Brazil. The colonel set the big red hydromonoplane down in the harbor here at 2:27 p. m., E. S. T. He had taken t off from the Amazon river in the interior of Brazil at 4:48 a. m., E.

Throughout the long overland hop, Mrs. Lindbergh had operated the wireless set in the monoplane, keeping in constant communication the Pan-American Airways wireless stations.

They encountered a few rain qualls as they reached the low-lying coast of Venezuela, according to her reports, but most of the trip was made in perfect flying weather. She constantly reported "unlimited visibility" beneath a sky "sevensights overcast" with clouds.

FLIGHT OVER JUNGLES. Manaos, Brazil, Dec. 12.-(AP)-

Their route lay over 746 miles of virgin Brazil jungle lands and thence virgin Brazil jungle lands and thence followed and the gallonage tax approximately 200 miles farther by field was also left open to the

to their island goal.
Only a small group of well wishsis was out to see the famous flying couple, who arrived here Sun-day after a 302 mile hop from Para, Brazil, off on another dangerous stage of their homeward flight. The Lindberghs arose about five o'clock, had only a light breakfast whiskey for \$1.50 a quart with a

and then were taken to their plane in an automobile accompanied by officials of the Pan-American Air-The takeoff was uneventful. They roared up the broad river for some distance, left the water easily and circled over the city once before heading away toward Trinidad.

Their route over the unexplored and dangerous Brazil territory called for them to travel 190 miles up the river Negro, 190 along the river Blanco, 379, miles along the river Cotingo and then 186 miles farther to the Brazilian frontien There their course passed near the mountain Roraime at an aititude of 10,315 feet before heading toward

Georgetown and Trinidad. Two hundred and forty-eight miles up the river Blanco they faced a flight over a series of world famed cataracts and 56 miles beyond the cataracts Law Boavista, the northernmest and only Brazilian village in the entire distance of the vast Brazilian grazing land found in the

In the territory live the Indian tribes of Caripunas, Carahyabis and Uayamares.

### **FARMERS TO DEFY** STATE MILK BOARD

Head of National Association Says He Will Only Supply Sixty Quarts.

Hartford, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Deflance of the state milk control board's marketing plan was urged at the annual meeting of the Farmers' National Association in Foot which recommended a tax of \$1.50.
Guard hall today by President contained valuable information and Georbe H. Robertson, who said he is recommendations worthy of centerusing to market part of his own sideration but said the figure might milk because of the low C' as One be a little too high. percentage quota established by the "I am impressed with the design board, and advised all farmers to ability of working toward the and

The South Coventry producer The South Coventry producer volume tax and the states the speaking of the sixty per cent fluid cupational tax." Choate said, referently quote which is lower than an milk quota which is lower than anticipated, declared, "It puts us back practically where we were before." his own total quota has been 100 ernments. quarts. "And they won't get more than sixty quarts from my farm," rowds of spectators who austrones with finish with I does not the free finish the Reichstag was seated because of the fact that the Reichstag was seated by cause of the fact that the Reich was seated by cause of the fact that the Reich was seated by large on the fact that the Reich was seated by large of the fact that the Reich was seated by large of the fact that the Reich was seated by large of the fact that the Reich was seated by large on the fact that the Reich was seated by large of the fact that the Reich was seated by large on the large of the league way, for members of the large of the large

Idea Behind Liquor Tax Is to Squeeze Out the Bootlegger, Officials Declare -

Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP)- & liquor tax "somewhere between \$2 and \$3 a gallon" and low enough to squeeze out the bootlegger was advocated to a joint congressional committee today by Joseph H. Choate, Jr., chairman of the Federal Alcohol Control Administra-

Whiskey Can Be Legally

Sold for \$1.50 a Quart.

He was followed by Edward G. Lowry, Jr., chairman of President Roosevelt's interdepartmental committee, who expressed the opinion that a blended whisky of rather low quality might eventually be sold for \$1.50 a quart under a \$2.60 a gallon Federal tax. The commit-tee had recommended a levy of this

2mount Choate did not mention a specific figure, in line with the administration's policy of leaving a decision up to Congress. A \$2.20 a gallon levy was frequently mentioned as

probable. President Roosevelt was represented as being more interested in driving the bootlegger out of busi-ness than in boosting the amount of

Lowry's Suggestion. Lowry explained the committee's Mrs. Charles A. Lind- recommendation for a \$2.60 tax was bergh took off at 6:48 a. m., local based on its accompanying suggestime, (4:48 a. m., e. s. t.) today on tion that the Federal government a hazardous flight over unexplored take over the entire field of gallon-Mary Pickford, in New York, jungles and wild mountain territory age taxation, and divide the reven-

ues with the states. . He said if this suggestion was not way of Georgetown, British Guinana states the Federal tax should not be more than \$2 to \$2.20 a gallon. He estimated revenues from a \$2 tax would be \$170,000,000 and from

a \$8 tax \$218,600,000.
Questioned by Representative Ma-Cormack (D. Mass.) Lowry agreed there was some doubt in his own mind as to the possibility of selling

tax of \$2.60 a gailon. To Hit Bootlegger. McCormack asked if it wouldn't be better to fix the tax rate at \$1:75 in order to assure elimination of the

bootlegger. Lowry agreed the committee had kept the tax as high as it could in order to raise as much revenue as possible and still permit the legal liquor industry to outsell the bootlegger and that it might have

"steered too close to the line." The witness said the committee, in considering the differences in cost between the legal and illegal sellers, had taken into consideration two factors-that the general public would rather buy legal than illegal liquor and that the illegal operator must make a wider margin

URGE LOW TAX Washington, Dec. 13-(AP) - A liquor tax low enough to squeese out the bootlegger was recommended at a joint cougressional hearing today by Joseph H. Choate, Jr., chairman of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

In accordance with the administration's plan of leaving for Congressional determination the exact tax figure, Choate did not make a specific recommendation but sug-gested a levy "somewhere between \$2 and \$3 a gallon."

The alcohol administrator was the

first witness today as the Senate finance and House ways and means committees resumed hearings on the liquor tax problem. He explained he did not have any "considered opinions on taxation" because his organisation had been overwhelmed with the task of getting underway and allocating per-

mits to importers. "I know we all share the view that the tax has got to be kept low enough to keep out the bootleggers," Choate said.

Little Too High He added the report of the Federal interdepartmental committee. that the United States collect the ring to the committee's recommendation for division of revention

between the Federal and State gov "The United States should colli the whole volume tax and distribute it among the states.

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Bargain Hound before you begin your Shopping Tour

aides who backed him in his differ- mings in regard to delaying the ex-

ences with Secretary Wallace, and tradition of Factor to England,

derstood dislike of rigid production after he has testified against the

Take a Timely

Tip From The

on Mon., Wed., Fri. 200

The Herald

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond

to emergency calls tomorrow af-

ternoon are Dr. Howard Boyd,

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, has set the date of Wed-

nesday, December 20 for a semi-

Kay's orchestra to furnish music.

noon at 2:30 at the Elks home in

Rockville. At this time plans will

Messages from Dr. D. M. Cald-

The Women's Guild of the Center

The monthly meeting of the board

of directors of the Manchester Pub-

lic Health Nursing association will

take place tomorrow afternoon at 2

o'clock at the Health Center on

nent of six sessions tonight at 8:15

at the clubhouse. In addition to the

three cash prizes for the winners

tonight, there will be a money door

prize and the winners for the tour-

Keish heads the committee of boys.

is: Mrs. Patrick Tierney, chairlady; Miss N. Heffron, Miss E. Tynan, Miss E. Merkill, Miss C. Fraher,

Miss S. Cunningham, Mrs. J. Fogarty, Mrs. P. Calhoun, Mrs. J. Hurley, Mrs. M. Costello, Mrs. J. Tierney and Mrs. M. Dacey.

The women members of the Y. M.

C. A. will have a Christmas party

All players will be welcome.

ing the address.

Havnes street.

6015 and Dr. Moore, 4567.

### **COAST GUARDSMEN SAVE ARMY BOAT**

### Engine Disabled and With No Radio Ship Was in Danger of Being Wrecked.

New London, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -Beams from a searchlight, stabbing through the evening murk from the disabled Army boat L-50, as the rocky shores of Gardiners Island light mine planter, has Fort H. G. loomed as a probable grave-yard for Wright at Fisher's Island, N. Y., the vessel and possible uijnry and as its base, and when the sixty foot maybe death for the several men vessel did not return to the fort in aboard her, were heeded by the the evening, with a work detail

Coast Guard yesterday and the boat from Fort Michie, concern was felt. and men were saved.

The L-50 was not equipped with while a heavy snow fall limited radio and therefore could not com-

stopped yesterday morning while of Long Island Sound.

Had No Radio

The L-50, generally used as a

The cold weather

came early and

we have got to

Why Wait For

Your

Winter

Coat

until January,

when we offer the

following values

right now?

face it.

It's Here!!

vision the L-50's engine suddenly municate the news of its plight. But the commander of the boat, vessel was between Forts knowing that Coast Guard patrol Mitchie and Fort Terry, two of the boats must be abroad as the evening now little used harbor defense posts gray afternoon gave way to darker evening caused distress signals to An hors were put over board as be flashed, and the Coast Guard men worked to repair the damage, patrol boat CG-171 from Section but as the day progressed the me-chanical defect could not be found. Base 4, here, answered and took the L-50 in tow. The latter was The wind increased to gale force as headed direct for Gardiners Island the afternoon hours advanced, and and would surely have crashed on suddenly the anchor lines parted the rocky shore within 20 minutes. and the L-50, driven by the wind | Deciding to bring the L-50 to this went rolling and plunging through port the commander of the Coast storm-tossed seas, headed for de- Guard boat set out with her in tow, Sound the tow line broke, and the the towing and brought the L-50

> The engine trouble occurred after tions will be made for the Christthe boat had landed a work detail mas party to be held on the eve-ning of December 23 at the clubrequired to remain at the fort all house. At this meeting blocks for the Highland Rose bedspread should

warmer than that reached Sunday,

skidded on the frozen snow and was in head-on collision with a trolley car. Another woman suffered a broken leg as she slipped and fell on an icy pavement.





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Chops. Philadelphia Scrapple ...lb. 25c

2-lb. pan .... 39c

Fresh-All Center

15c Hormel Onion Soup

3 cans 25c Betty Crocker

Angel Cakes

Boyril

Robertson's Jams Black Current Scotch Marmalade Apricot Jam Green Fig and Ginger Marmalada

B. & M. Lobster 2 ½-lb. cans 49c

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Dr. Phillips' Tangerines. . . doz. 23c The children love them.

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Mushrooms Turnips

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but in the race of Long Island larger vessel, General Absalom Baird, an Army mine-planter, arriving on the scene, took charge of and the men aboard her to this port. The boat was undamaged other than the mechanical trouble and

none was hurt. at Fort Michie, and these men were night because of the accident.

New Haven, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -The thermometer recorded a low of 12 degrees at 7:45 a. m. today in the U. S. Weather Bureau. This was one degree colder than vesterday's low, but two degrees

the first day of the cold siege.

A woman was injured as her car



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### A Christmas Suggestion

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Walt Snow, one of the scoring Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, threats of the Herald Newsies, will

be unable to play in the teams important game with Ansaldi's Masons in the Rec Senior League tonight. In fact an injury received a week ago is expected to keep Snow out of basketball for the remainder of the sea-Krasdale Peanut But-ter, 1-lb. jar ..... 15c ampbell's Soups, 25c

At the bridge held at the Masonic Temple last night the winners of the first prizes were Harold Preston and James Maher with a score of 3,826. street. John Hayden and George Johnson won second with a score of 8,450. Summit street was discharged to-Red Pitted Cherries, 5-oz. bottle ...... 10c The door p Stevenson. The door prize was won by William day.

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A Christmas party for the help at the Manchester Memorial Hospital will be held in the nurses home, Haynes street, Wednesday evening Haynes street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The nursing staff of the hospital will hold their Christmas party on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and the Orioles will be champion, meets his old rival Frank

### U. S. MAY CHANGE PLATT AMENDMENT

### State Department Considers Move to Help Smooth Unrest in Cuba.

formal dance to be held in the ban-quet hall of the Masonic Temple. Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP)-A The committee in charge consists of plan under which the United States Worthy Advisor Adelia Cullin, Miss Edna Christensen, Miss Jeanne Wilmight offer to abrogate the Platt liams, Miss Ethel and Miss Doris amendment in order, to help smooth Mohr. They have engaged Art Mcunrest in Cuba was reported authoritatively today at the State Department to have been discussed. The Ladies Sewing circle of the but whether a definite suggestion Highland Park Community club would be made was not lisclosed. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 It was reported unofficially Amo'clock at the clubhouse. Preparabassador Welles aiready had made some overtures toward abrogating

American intervention in Cuba under certain circumstances. the Highland Rose bedspread sub-be brought in. Mrs. Catherine Sin-namon and Mrs. Minuis Leidholdt conferences designed to bring op-posing factions in the island to-The Emblem club will hold its broken down last night. regular meeting tomorrow after-

the amendment, which authorizes

Acting Secretary of State Phillips declined to comment, saying any statement involving the Platt be made for the annual Christmas amendment would have to come from Secretary Hull, who is attending the Pan-American conference at Montevideo.

well who with Mrs. Caldwell is on In other official quarters, howa trip to Porto Rico say that the ever, it was stated today that the doctor is improving rapidly. He State Department probably would planned the sea voyage to recuper- not object to proposals to modify ate from his recent attack of pneu- the Platt amendment if it would serve to provide the basis for a new deal in Cuba. Time Not Ripe

Congregational church will hold a Unless Cuban groups get together meeting Wednesday at 2:30 when in their conciliation efforts, how-Miss Thune of Hartford-will be ever, it was intimated that the prespresent and speak on Christmas ent would be an inauspicious time books, fiction, non-fiction and books to initiate any treaty revision.

for children. Mothers are urged to President Roosevelt, on Novemattend and bring their little ones ber 24 at Warm Springs, Ga., issued and the latter will be cared for dur- a statement in which he expressed a desire to modify the treaty of 1901, which includes the interven-

"We have been keenly desirous during all this period of showing by deed our intention of playing the part of a good neighbor to the Cuban people. We have wished to The Highland Park Boys club will commence negotiations for a rerun the final setback in a tourna- vision of the commercial conv between the two countries and for a modification of the permanent treaty between the United States and Cuba.

Stable Government ney will receive prizes. Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served at the close of the games. William "On the economic side, we have been hopeful of entering upon a discussion of such measures as might be undertaken by common consent between the two governments which would respond to the benefit The G Clef Club will rehearse at of both the American and Cuban 7:30 o'clock tonight and at 8 o'clock will rehearse with the Emanuel people. No progress along these Lutheran church choir in prepara-tion for the "Messiah" to be given next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. lines can be made until there exists in Cuba a provisional government which through the popular support which it obtains and which through the general cooperation which it enjoys, shows evidence of genuine stability." The Beethoven Glee Club will sing at the Congregational church in Mystic next Monday evening at

The Platt Amendment provides: 8:15 o'clock. Members will ' leave "That the government of Cuba the Emanuel Lutheran church in private cars at 6 o'clock. The club consents that the United States will be accompanied by L. Burdette Hawley and Miss Helen Berggren and Mrs., Elsie B. Gustafson. The may exercise the righ' to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the proconcert will be given under the auspices of the Men's Club of tection of life, property, and indi-vidual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba, imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United States, now to The weekly card party at St. lames's half will be held tomorrow night starting at eight o'clock be assumed and undertaken by the sharp. The committee in charge government of Cuba."

### **PUBLIC SKATING OPENS TOMORROW**

#### this evening to which they have the privilege of inviting a friend. The affair will take the form of a Continued Cold Weather Has "third grade schoolroom" and teacher and pupils will be appro-priately garbed. Frozen Ponds Sufficiently, Murphey Says.

Schaeffer, 38 Garden street. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshcold this evening it is expected that there will be five or six inches of The bearers were Andrew Jesper-The British-American club will

### HOSPITAL NOTES

street, Mrs. Anna Minor of 62 Bigelow street, Martin Pond of 26 Walker street, and Mrs. Helen Bau-sols of 117 Prospect street were admitted yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr.
and Mrs. James Gaskell of 87 Spruce

Miss Florence Peterson of 116

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Arthur E. Pascos Mrs. Iona G. (Potter) Pascoe wife of Arthur E. Pascoe of Main street, Warehouse Point, died yesterday afternoon at her home. sides her husband she leaves two daughters, Miss Irene A. Pascoe, of Warehouse Point and Mrs. Paul Agard, of 20 Henry street, this town, and three sons, Howard N. this town, interior decorator employed by Watkins Brothers, two sisters, Mrs. Millard C. Kirby, of Warehouse Point, and Mrs. B. C. Hartford. There are also seven grandci.fldren.

The funeral will be held at Mrs. Pascoe's late home in Warehouse "his shoe leather." Point tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Springdale cemetery there.

**FUNERALS** 

### **PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO** MEMORY OF MR. CURRAN

Scores Attend Last Rites for Popular Barber in St. Bridget's Church.

Relatives and friends paid final tribute to the memory of Daniel J. Curran one of Manchester's best known residents, at the funeral held today at his home on Hollister street at 8:30 a. m. and at St Bridget's church at 9. A funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. J. C. Martin, pastor of St. Rose's church. Burnside.

Mrs. Margaret Shea presided at the organ, responded to the chants and sang the solos. Her first song was at the offertory when she rend-ered Wiegand's "O Calutaris." At tion stipulation. At that time he the end of the mass and before the blessing of the body she sang, Sweet Savior Bless Us Ere We Go," and as the body was being taken from the church she sang, "Some Sweet Day."

The body was taken to St. and Matthew Merz and Vincent of work in New Haven.

Farrand attended the services in the Barbers' Protective Association. Many took occasion to visit the home of Mr. Curran last evening and there were many flored offerings. Members of Court Nutmeg, F. of A., Manchester Tent of Maccabees and the Manchester Barbers' Protective Association were among those who called.

Mrs. Leonina Urbanetti, Funeral services for Mrs. Leonina Urbanetti were held from her late morning, followed by solemn re- ed a trustee of Georgetown college, as head of the Terzani defense comquiem high mass in St. James's there. church at 9. Rev. Patrick F. Killeen, the assistant pastor, was celebrant of the mass. At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sulliyan sang "O Salutaris" and at the elevation, Mrs/ Theresa Buckley rendered "Ave Maria." Mrs. Sullivan at the end of the mass sang, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." The bearers were: William Agostinelli, Alesio Stantella, Harry Bellucci, Remigio Ridolfi, Julio D'Ubaldo and Pietro Giannantonio. Burial was in St. James's cemetery. Father Killeen was in charge of the com-

Mrs. Kristian M. Karlsen The funeral of Mrs. Mina K. Karlsen, wife of Kristian Karlsen of 31 Golway street, who died Saturday vening, was held this afternoon at 2:15 at her home and at 2:80 at the North Methodist church, of which she was a member. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, the pastor, officiated. Previous to the service, Organist Sydney MacAlpine played a number of hymn tunes, favorites of Mrs. Karl-Schaeffer, 88 Garden street. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served by the standing committee. Playing will begin at 8:15 and members and friends will be welcome.

Public skating will be permitted on Center Springs pond tomorrow morning, it was reported today by Horace F. Murphey, superintendent of parks. If the weather continues cold this evening it is expected that

mittal services at the grave.

The funeral of Mrs. Gentrude Avery Foster, who died yesterday at her home, 109 Henry street, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church, of which she was a member, will conduct the service and burial will be in the cemetery at Wapping.

### GREENLEAF-TABERSKI PLAY MATCH TONIGHT

Chicago, Dec. 12.-(AP)-While' the leaders, Andrew Ponsi of Philadelphia and Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., took a day off, a half dozen other entrants in the world The "Y" intermediates will have nament were out to do repair work

the same hour.

Bear Valley, Cal., was found to be without bears, so the state game department stocked it with six of the sewing to the sewing

### **LOW BOOZE PRICES** ARE NOW PROPOSED BY FEDERAL BOARD

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committee had started out with the objective of finding a tax rate that would not permit bootleggers to complete with legal whiskey.

The best evidence the committee could obtain, he testified was that legal liquor could be placed in the hands of retailers for \$1.20 a gallon, Pascoe, of New Britain, Arthur A. but that illegal spirits cost \$4.20 a Pascoe, of Warehouse Point, and gallon in the retailers hands because of "protection, bribery, gunman and everything down the line." Lowry explained the \$4.20 figure was based on large scale operations Mason, of Webster City, Iowa, and one brother, Charles A. Potter of Hartford. There are also seven couple of bottles in his satchel." He explained that for the latter the only cost of distribution was

Representative Crowther (R., N. the Y.) suggested that \$170,000,000 estimated to result from a \$2 tax would not make up for the revenues automatically lost when prohibition

Lowry said in addition to an excise tax of \$170,000,000 the Treas- paper. ury estimated 20,000,000 gallons of importations would pay a tariff of \$120,000,000 and wine revenues would amount to \$30,000,000.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee recalled testimony yesterday estimating consumption at 140,000,000 gallons a

He said if 100,000,000 of this was domestically produced a tax of \$2.20 The next day at a hotel, he testi-would raise \$220,000,000 and the tariff on the balance would bring in \$280,000,000 more or a total of \$500,000,000. Lowry agreed there were many

"complications" in carrying out his committee's recommendation for dividing revenues with states that re- killing Moffer was taken to Phila-

suggested the plan was "impracti-cal" but Lowry dissented.

### **WOMAN IS BADLY HURT** AS AUTO HITS TROLLEY

New Haven, Dec. 12.-(AP) Bridget's cemetery where burial Miss Helen M. Medley, 24, a stenogtook place. The bearers were E. F. rapher, of Woodbridge, was injured Brown, Thomas Sullivan, Cain L. seriously today when her car skid-Mahoney, Jr., Francis Mahoney, ded and crashed into a trolley car Hen y Ahern and John Dillworth. at Whalley avenue and West Pros-A delegation consisting of John pect street, as she drove to hemplace at Whalley avenue and West Pros- Thomas Downs.

She was taken to Grace hospital church, representing the Manchester with cuts on the head, face and legs and a possible fracture of the skull. Police said Miss Medley was attempting to pass another car when her car skidded on the hard packed snow and collided head on with the trolley. She was thrown through the windshield.

There were no passengers on the street car and the operator of the car, James Lynch of New Haven, was not injured.

Mrs. Emil Peters of Georgetown,

Witness Declares Y Anti-Fascist Did Not Co mit Murder.

New York, Dec. 13 - (AP)-Samuel Z. Wein, who called himself former "quartermaster general and the Khaki Shirts of America." tes-Khaki Shirts actually committed the slaying for which Athos Test zani, anti-Fascist, is on trial

Wein was the first witness called by the defense after the state rested this morning. He said he first met! Smith in Hollywood, where Wein kept a boarding house for bonus marchers.

Describing the riot of July 14, he said it began when Smith, whose organization has Fascist leanings, descended from the rostrum and knocked out a reporter for La Stampa Libera, anti-Fascist news-

The fighting became widespread, Wein said, and he heard Smith say: "Let him have it."

"Then," Wein testified, "I took my place behind Smith and handled my man. The fighting was hard and I was a little dazed. Then I saw Frank Moffer standing on a bench. Fierro was down there fighting and Frank Moffer shot him." The next day at a hotel, he testi-

uniform and remarked: "This is what we have to do to get publicity for the Khaki Shirts. One week we'll kill a Republican; one week we'll kill a Democrat, and another week we'll kill a Communist." The witness said that after the frained from levying a gallonage delphia, promoted from a private to a captain in Smith's bodyguard and Representative Evans (R., Calif.) told to raise a moustache so nobody

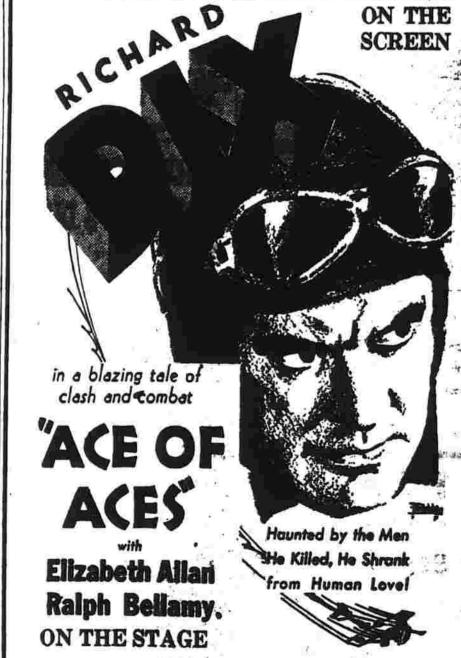
would recognize him. "Smith told me to testify that Terzani killed Fierro," Wein said. "I told him I'd ue my best." "What did he say he'd do if you didn't testify as he told you?" Defense Counsel Harry Sacher asked.

"He said he would drive on and kill all the Jews in the United States." Tells of Beer Joints. Wein, forgetting his formal military manner, spoke once of beer joints. He also raised a laugh by a colloguy between him and Judge

Wein had said he rode to the Queens meeting with Smith and a "Prof. McGregor." "Professor of what?" asked the Economies.

"Where'd he get his degree." "From Art J. Smith" Later he referred to McGragor as

"Both professor and general—by Art J. Smith?" queried the judge. "Yes, sir," the witness said. The trial has caused a stir in many Liberal and Left Wing circles, which have called the accusation against Tersani a "frameup." home, 141 Pearl street at 8:30 this Ky., is the first women to be elect. Norman Thomas was in court today



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### TRAFFIC SIGNS **BEING PAINTED**

### **Police Commissioners to Dis**cuss Best Safeguards at Next Meeting.

The lower part of the police station has been turned into a sign painting room and Wilbur W. Markham is busy painting signs giving the hours and days when parking or no parking will be allowed. In addition to this there is being painted a board 14x14 inches to be placed near schools in town warning that there is a school nearby. Signs painted yellow with the letter "U" in black indicating that no "U" turns will be permitted on Main street from Bissell south to Forest, are also being prepared. Fourteen "U" signs will be needed to take care of the different places where it is intended to have them placed.

A representative of an electrical police signal company was in conference with Chief Gordon at noon today checking up on the proper kind of lights to be used, the time that will be given automobiles going north and south on Main street, also the time that will be allotted for pedestrians to cross the streets and for automobiles to come out of side streets leading to Main street.

Figures on the plan considered best for travel in Manchester will be presented to the police commissioners at their next meeting, and if it is decided to install such a system, an extra appropriation for Hartmann Tob, com. . police will be necessary and will mean the calling of a special town Int Silver ......... 37 meeting to obtain the money need-

### **REICHSTAG HOLDS** A BRIEF SESSION

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stag building still has not been refunished following its partial destruction by fire last February, were Taylor and Fenn .... disappointed by their inability to Torrington ..... 47 see Hitler. Underwood Mfg Co ... 34

Hitler Out of City. He, however, had gone to Wilbeimshaven to welcome the German cruiser Koeln returning from a

world trip.

When the session opened the Legislators immediately reelected Hermann Goering, Prussian premier, as president of the body and elected as vice presidents Hans Kerri, Prussian minister of justice; Thomas Esser, president of the Bavarian Diet, and Emil George Von Stauss, Nazi

Reichstag member. Prior to the opening of the ses-sion the members of the Parliament attended divine services in churches according to their religious denom-

President Von Hindenburg worshipped in the Protestant cathedral where storm troopers formed a lane of honor for him. The president was greeted by Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller, who spoke the closing the afternoon, at which time it is Util Pow and It.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

Norwalk, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Norwalk police today are probing the assault and robbery of William J. Bowman, 27, last night in lonely Eighland avenue, when he was knocked down by three men who searched his clothes and escaped with almost \$100 in cash.

Bowman was returning from the sheater at 10 o'clock, when another automobile stopped suddenly in front of him, causing a collision before he could halt his car, and he men alighted. As Bowman aproached them to discuss the mishap he was hit over the head with a blunt instrument and temporarily stunned. When he regained consciousness his clothes were torn and the attackers had disappeared.

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### NO SECRET SESSIONS

Bridgeport, Dec. 12—(AP)—After Jasper McLevey, Socialist mayor of Bridgeport, was forced to wait ten minutes last night, with newspaper men, before he gained entrance to a meeting of the board of education. he rebuked a socialist member of the board for participating in a closed conference.

When, at length, he was admitted to the meeting, he said "where I go

the newspapermen also go."

To explanations of Jack C. Bergen, Socialist member, that the board members were holding a conference, McLevy said, "con erence or no conference, the public's busi-Refreshments. Adm. 25c ness must be done in the open while I'm mayor. That's all there is to

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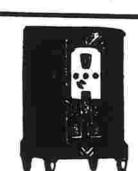
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expected also to bring along an inexpensive toy. The toys will be distributed. Woman who will be distributed. Women who plan to at-

#### Bridgeport, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Settlement out of court for \$4,000 was reached today in the suit of Mrs. Ellen Grant of Darien against the estate of the late Alexander Reed, also of Darien. The suit was based on the claim that when Mrs. Grant was employed as housekeeper by Reed several years ago it was agreed that on his death, she would be left \$8,000 and \$10 a week income for the rest of her life. Reed died intestate and the probate court and administrator refused to recognize

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### ASSOCIATE MANAGER

Simon Lanice of Brooklyn Joins Manager Loeffler —Has Had Years of Experience.

Simon Lanice, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has become associated with Joseph Loeffler in the management of the Hotel Sheridan, it was announced today. Through the combined efforts of Mr. Loeffler and Mr. Lanice the new management promises to maintain excellent service at all times. Mr. Loeffler has hotel and restaurants connections in Springfield that take considerable of his time. With the opening of the Sheridan he found he needed an associate so he got in touch with Mr. Lanice.

In his younger years Mr. Lanice studied law at Brooklyn Law Col-lege in the class of 1906. He did not follow the profession engaging in other lines of business and for a time doing newspaper work. He was on the staff of the old New York Globe, which was later absorbed by the Telegram. For the past 15 years he has been in the hotel and restaurant business and in his association with Mr. Loeffler he brings to the Sheridan the benefit of his years of experience. He hopes to establish the Sheridan as a first rate hotel not alone in the usual functions of such a hostely but also Elec and Mus ...... 3% as a gathering place for fraternal and social groups in the town.

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -Stocks and staples turned a little dull today under sporadic profit taking, but there was a steady to firm tone displayed by most speculative Dec. 3 and Dec. 30, the Saturdays

Loew's ..... 32½ changed and currency stabilization Lorillard ...... 17% talk was still heard in Wall street. Sterling dropped more than 2 cents after early small gains and the pressure. Bonds were a trifle ir-

7% Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Louisville and Nashville, Rem Rand 7%
Rey Tob B 48%
Sears Roebuck 44
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South Pac 21%
South Pac 21%
South Rwy 26%
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Sit Consolidated Gas, Postal Telegraph Preferred, International Telephone and Public Service of New Jersey.
Armour Preferred sagged about 3 points and U. S. Smelting, McIntyre, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol lost about a point each. Union Pacific, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central eased. Consolidated Gas, Postal Telegraph

Netwithstanding the apparent better feeling toward equities generally, brokerage houses reported that the public had been doing little more than nibbling in the past week or so. There has been some

The interest of the professionals, at the moment, seemed to be about evenly divided between activities at Washington and indications of growing improvement in the business and industrial situation. The unchanging gold price, in some quarters, was being explained as a bullish factor. The argument here was that the administration, satisfied with the brightness of the trade picture, may have decided to let the dollar and gold ride along on their present values. Various Wall street commen-

tators who not so long ago were ad-

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ground that currency inflation was a certainty, now are expressing the FOR HOTEL SHERIDAN opinion that the chance of issuing greenbacks to pay bills "is considered distinctly remote." The "sound money" advocates were also encour-aged by unofficial reports from the capital that the administration was preparing to answer critics of its

monetary policy by presenting a balanced budget.

Trade analysts, optimistic for continued economic improvement next year, pointed out that corporation activity may be enhanced by the fact that there will be comparatively few funded debt maturities in 1984. Industrial companies, it was found, have maturities of only about \$38,000,000 in the coming year compared with more than \$82,-000,000 in 1933.

### Wall Street Briefs

quarters understand that the New York Central Railroad Co. will seek loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet the maturity on May 1 next of \$48,000,-000 New York Central & Hudson River railroad 4 per cent mortgage bonds. The plan, it is said, contemplates the retirement of these securities partly with cash and partly with a new issue in a proportion to be determined after consultation with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the R. F. C.

The New York Cocoa Exchange today joined the long list of com-modity markets which have arrangpreceding Christmas and New Year's Day. Other important markets which will close on those days include the New York Cotton Exchange and the Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

#### SEEK EXTRA SESSION

Hartford, Dec. 12 .- (AP) - The Connecticut Hotel Association today launched an intensive campaign for signatures to petition calling for a

legislative committee of the associ-ation, said that petitions are circu-trol the flames. lating among employes of all ho-tels and their families, among traveling men and among taxpayers, flee scantily clad.

particularly arge corporations A strong wind was blowing, but

#### PLACE IS BAIDED

Bridgeport, Dec. 12.—(AP)-Acting on reports that Mrs. Laura Soarers was conducting a "ten cents a drink" establishment, and thereby out-distancing all repeal competition, police today raided her establishment here. She vas held in \$600 bond as a second offender.

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## ANNUAL YULETIDE PARTY

Splendid Christmas Program

weather last night to attend the annual Christmas party of the Manchester Garden club held in the social parlor of the Y. M. C. A. President Walter Wirtalla had secured a fine Christmas tree which was illuminated by vari-colored electric lights. After a brief business session the meeting was turned over to the program committee, of which Mrs. R. K. Anderson is chairman. Robert Gordon, well known local baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon sang, "Home on the Range," and in response to insistent encores rendered "The Last Roundup." Later in the evening he sang, "Bless This House."

W. E. Buckley assisted with the games which consisted of contests New York, Dec. 11 - Financial and stunts of various kinds, from tying innumerable small pieces of string into a single length-which was won by Mrs. Edward Lewis to picking and arranging flowers in the old-time method and according to new, approved garden club ways in pantomine. Mrs. R. A. Peticolas won first prize in a game, the answers to which were fruit, flowers and vegetables and Mrs. Clifford Cheney succeeded in blowing out the Christmas candle blindfolded. Mrs. Lewis also scored highest in remembering the greatest number out of 28 objects on a table.

Ice cream, lady fingers, macasinging, "Silent Night", "Oh, Come for five weeks. All Ye Faithful" and several of the other favorite Christmas carols. The program closed with the exchange of gifts, a number of which consisted of flower seeds, plants, markers or other garden gadgets.

### OLD HOMESTEAD TAVERN IN BRISTOL IS BURNED

Bristol, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -The two story frame building, occupied by the Old Homestead tavern, was virlem, advanced fractionally. Small This new move followed a meeting tually destroyed today by fire that gains were also recorded by Chrys- of the executive committee in New caused damage estimated at \$8,000. the association's formal petition had suffered frozen hands as he fought been received by Governor Cross. the blaze, and was ordered to his Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the home. The bitter cold hampered the

The occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Boice, were forced to the isolated position of the building prevented the fire from spreading. Firemen said to cause of the blaze had not been determined.

Amer Cit Paw and Lt B

Asad Gas and Elec

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Cities Service

Presented.

About 35 braved the severe reather last night to attend the mual Christmas party of the Mannual Christmas party of t

fuss today.

of two schillings (about 40 cents) per head is assessed against all former members of the outlawed within the city.

roons and peppermint patties were Bridgeport hospital early today folserved by Mrs. Cheney and her as-sistants, after which all joined in ease. He had been in the hospital

ARRESTING THE NAZIS

A few hours after a bomb wreck-ed another Vienna telephone booth The society will also have for ed another Vienna telephone booth last night an order went out to col- sale a fresh supply of their delicious; lar any ten Nazis at random and mince meat, home made candy, transport them to a concentration home baked Parker House rolls, A less Draconian anti-bombing

Episcopal church here, died at

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

formula is effective in several provincial cities. In these a "bomb tax"

Nazi Party for each bomb explosion DR. G. B. COWELL DIES Bridgeport, Dec. 12.-(AP)- Dr. George B. Cowell, 69, prominent Bridgeport physician and well ance. known church man at St. Paul's

He was a native of Ansonia, Conn. Cowell of Bridgeport, and a daugh- in 3 days. ter, Mrs. Helen Bailly of Paris,

## BY COVENTRY SOCIETY

United Founders 18-16 serve an Old-Rasmoned chicken proUnited Gas 2% supper tomorrow evening from 6 to
United Lt and Pow A 2% 8 o'clock at the Chapel Hall in
Util Pow and Lt % North Coventry, under the chairCanadian Marconi 2% manship of Mrs. Arthur Reed. The
Mavis Bottling 1½ chickens and vegetables are from
the farms of the Coventry people, and the guests may help themselves to all they want. The chicken pie Vienna, Dec. 12.-(AP)- One will be served bot from the kitchen telephone booth equals ten Nazis in as the guests arrive. These suppers a new anti-bombing measure intro-duced by Chancellor Engelbert Doll-patronage, but many make the trip back and forth from Hartford to

cakes, pies and small cakes.

BANK IS ROBBED Gatesville, N. C., Dec. 12 .- (AP) -Robbers entered the bank of Gates here early today, cut into the safe with an acetelyne torch and made off with \$10,000 in currency. The theft, discovered this morning, was believed to have occurred: about 1:30 a. m., since a clock in the bank was stopped at that time. The loss was covered by insur-

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#### PEEK'S NEW JOB

Because the industrial East has been far more concerned with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration the extent of its information as to the differences which have led to the retirement of George N. Peek as Farm Administrator is not as great as it otherwise might have been. However, it is apparent that Peek has never been convinced that the farmer's road to salvation lies in a reduction of production while that singusession of the mind of the Secretary tion. of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace.

hand, even if the hungriest of the proved. oceans. Perhaps it is because our Mr. Thomas' argument he opposes self unconstitutional. mind is not sufficiently scientific, inflation because it would, in all but it happens to be one of those which cannot see a world or a country enriching itself by destroying or the people, thereby insuring a conreducing the sum total of actual tinuance of the capitalistic system.

Wallace appear to have crystalized improvement in the lot of the massaround his conviction that, if there is too much of certain kinds of food an economic system. What he is head-over-handlebars into in the United States, a good thing to do about it would be to remove some of the barriers which keep the surplusage from flowing to those ed, and around Secretary Wallace's a socialistic state in America; a few pounds in weight. conviction that a good thing to do "never" is a long while, and times the age of 46 is spryly riding his about the surplus is to burn it up and conditions change. We do not, 96th grind in Madison Square Garor bury it and let the nation pay for however, believe that this country den. The "Iron Man" has been inthe destruction.

student of the agricultural prob- while any of us now in it are still collar bone fractured eleven times. lems of the country than we are to alive-but do believe, on the con- ribs three times, his jaw once, and form any final opinion as to which trary, that it is a desirable thing to stitches. While collecting these of these ideas, if either of them, is end this depression for the benefit of trophies of the perilous sprint and correct. But like a great many people now living instead of deliber- jam, he has won 16 six-day races other people we must confess to a stely letting it become so unbear-others. Says it's a great life, and complete inability to swallow the able that eventually, after a long that he hasn't begun to weaken. Wallace theory. It just naturally time, another generation will tear Few of the racers make much sticks in the throat. The fault, of capitalism to pieces and substitute money, for although the fans' favorites are paid up to \$500 a day they course, may be with the throat.

At all events, Mr. Peck will probagricultural or industrial.

It is to be suspected that before he has been engaged in this special study very long he will find himself. all of a sudden, marching straight down the path of silver remonetization. Hundreds of millions of people in the Orient, people with beilies and nothing but silver for money, constitute a potential market for several times the total surplus of American agriculture, for the materials of transportation, for automobiles, for machinery, farm implements. Only-we will not take their money except at a prohibitive discount. And, after all, it is the same money with which founded all our prosperity.

all, that one member at least of this administration-one who, it is to be suspected, enjoys a very large measure of the confidence and respect of realization of the importance of the silver problem.

### MILK

For many groups are mixed up in this perennial milk controversy that the property is possible to prevent have calculated the sauces of any sound argument in favor of the extremely bad principle of the e

litical threats; which is inarticulate wise be unmarketable—will not hold and long suffering and is being, in water. 'If the bonds were not a this jangle over profits from milk, good investment anyhow people utterly outraged. That element is would certainly not risk their money the consumer element. It outnum- in them just to dodge the tax colbers all the other elements a hun- lector—they would rather have dred to one. Its interest in the stocks or corporation bonds that problem of milk prices is infinitely were good, even if they had to pay the greatest. But it is the only taxes on them. It is possible, of element that has not, in one way or course, that the premium that the other, gotten into the squabble over investor is willing to pay for a pubmilk control.

Connecticut are required to pay does not command a premiummore for the milk their children would be a little lower if it were need-and in countless thousands of cases cannot have in sufficient quantities—the highest price exacted anywhere on the face of the earth, in a period of depression when their earning power is terribly reduced. And that this price is a price fixed by an organism set up under a law adopted by the last

The people of this state, as a whole, do not care a hoot in the dark whether this or that association of individuals connected with the milk trade likes the law or detests it, or why. They only know that they are being bilked in the price of milk and that not the milkman but the Board of Milk Control and the Connecticut General Assembly are responsible.

Is it to be assumed that the peo-NRA than with the affairs of the ple will stand this thing forever? We do not believe so.

#### HELPING THOMAS

efforts to relieve the conditions of try inflation savor of radicalism is especially called to the fact that the exemption. Norman Thomas, last year's candi-

probability, bring some measure of contentment to the large body of Mr. Thomas, as is well known, is

will be adjustable to any such sysjured more than any other athlete
in the world; has had a fractured It would take a more profound tem as that of the Socialist party skull, a broken nose, a broken leg,

state socialism for it. ably find himself in a more congen- the advocates of continued deflation cle and tires. McNamara in ial-quite possibly a more useful- to find themselves in the same ecojob in the headship of a committee nomic boat with Mr. Thomas. If make extra money from the special whose business will be to find out- they are wise they will begin to fig- sprint prises offered by wealthy lets for American products, either ure out whether he is helping them or whether they are helping him.

Why should the safest and bes investment securities be tax-ex-

Why should issues of federal state and municipal bonds, to the extent of \$40,000,000,000, be freed from the tax burden imposed upon other forms of income-producing

These are questions to which it is extremely difficult to find any satisfactory answer.

One needs but a short memory to recall the many times that there mitted that the six-day races are we developed our own country and has been advanced against any pro- spectacles rather than contests. The posal to increase income taxes in the higher brackets the warning: to prevent some powerful combina"If you do that you'll drive capital tion from snatching all the honors. He also can disqualify a contestant with a wave of his arm. And there wonders who got the money from

That was a fallacious argument, the President-is entering upon a of course, because there were only as many tax-exempt securities as 1910, he won the sprint champion there were, anyhow, and somebody ship eighteen times. Retiring undefeated, he became chairman of the or other owned all of them. But it served pretty well, nevertheless, there are few people who even pre-because unthinking people went no further than the realisation that count, if any, of the mad gyrations

lic bond, when it is tax exempt-or All it knows is that the people of the price for which it sells when it subject to taxation. But it is wholly improbable that any such bond issue was ever marketed, because of its tax-freedom, that could not have been marketed without that unreasonable privilege. And in the end, nation, state and municipality lose, in taxes, always more than they gain in the added price they get for the securities.

> Last session of Congress there was much muttering against the tax-exemption of incomes derived from this class of investments. The murmurers were of both parties. The defenders of tax-exemption were of both parties.

Now there is a growing feeling that the time has come for doing away with this unjustifiable trick by means of which a good many persons, their fortunes discreetly and carefully invested, are enabled to dodge practically every cent of tax burden while their neighbors, often infinitely less well off, are Attention of those who fear that having their backs broken with taxation. In the forthcoming session defiation by recourse to compensa- it is quite certain that a resolute effort will be made to do away with

For years this injustice has been date for the Presidency on the So- entrenched behind the idea that it lar doctrine seems to have full pos- cialist ticket, is opposed to infia- would be unconstitutional to tax securities which had been issued as Mr. Thomas' reasons for disap- tax exempt. The idea is now gain-Mr. Peek's mind appears to click proving of currency expansion is ing strength that it would be well more or less with those of such peo- not that it would not do the depress- to go ahead and pass the nesessary ple as see a strange inconsistency ed classes any good but that he legislation and let the Supreme in overstuffed granaries on the one fears that, in the long run, their Court attend to the constitutionality hand and hungry bellies on the other lot would not be materially im- end of the business-because it is being more and more shrewdly sus- gets home. hungry bellies happen to be across To get down under the skin of pected that tax-exemption is in it-

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Dec. 12. - Sixday quite without hope of any great bicycle racers live longer than you'd think. Longer than you'd guess, at least, while watching one of them es so long as capitalism remains as wabble into a nose-dive and then go after is the establishment of a so- splinters or the spinning sprockets

the other riders. They can take though; the track physician We are not of that cock-sure stitches them up and they go on. school which brusquely asserts that By the end of the long to nowhere most of the wounds are healer and there can never be such a thing as some of the contestants have gained

have to hire their own trainers and It will probably surprise some of mechanics and buy their own bicybest years cleared about \$10,000 annually. Lesser athletes try to people who wander in late for a bit of excitement.

A series of sprints are held from S to 6 o'clock every morning, that being the best time to catch the playboys and girls from the night

He Rules the Riders Two former riders who make real money are John M. Chapman, progrind, and Frank L. Kramer, who referees all the races. Chapman quit riding in the 'nineties to mote races in Salt Lake City. In those days a man rode until he fell exhausted and went on when he was able Now, of course, two-man teams are entered, and individuals sometimes get as much as two and

a half bours sleep at a stretch. Chapman is so secure in his dictatorship that he even has adreason for this is that he arbitrarily pairs the riders, strong with weak, is no recourse.

Kramer, the referee. amateur rider for four years and a for the Tar Baby. professional for 23. Beginning in So many groups are mixed up in such things as tax-exempt securi- of each team around the saucer. Sports experts have calculated that

Wonder How It All Seems To A Newcomer?



### Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Corre-

Washington, Dec. 12.-Pumpkin pie probably will enter the Russian diet as soon as Maxim Litvinoff

ica which most tickled the commis-

"Many pumpkins we have in Russia," he said, "but no pumpkin pie." What impressed the plump little girl mill operatives. They were sttaesman most? The astonishing going to a movie and said they number of automobiles speeding shout. "More even than in France!" he

exclaimed. In non-conference moments, Litvinoff was interested principally in discussing American industry. He was surprised at the number of factories and other plants he saw from the train enroute to Washington and took especial interest in the Pennsylvania railroad program for electrification, insisting on learning all about it.

Too Thrilled To Think "Ger! I was too excited over neeting the President," exclaimed Democratic Mayor-elect William N. McNaor of Pittsburgh as he emerged from the executive office with National Committeeman Joe Guffey and was asked what Roosevelt had

Liquor, Legs and Morals Smack on top of news that AAA and NRA codes would be used for liquor regulation in the immediate post-repeal period, both recovery outfits found themselves tangle up in the field of morals.

Can a chorus girl stay virtnour on \$17.50 or \$20 a week? That's one for MRA to answer. Not on less than \$80, argued President Thomas J. Phillip. of the Burlesque Artists' Association, fighting the proposed minimum in the buriesque industry's code.

about his neck. The card says:

"Jamaica Kid, former sparring

partner of Jack Dempsey and Primo Carnera. I am blind. Please

help." The Kid was a good show-man, a clever boxer and a hard

hitter in his day. Now he stands

in the shadows and grins and says

"Thank you, suh!" and nickels and

other colored fighter and once one

of the greatest. Maybe you thought

the Boston Tar Baby was dead. The

into some construction work in the

street. It turned out that it really

was Langford, though, and that be

was not drunk, but blind. ... Sam

wonders who got the money from

Monday to spend the winter with relatives in Passaic, N. J.

allows that most everybody

police thought so when they

rested him a few years ago

drunkenness because he had

Then there's Sam Langford,

dimes drop into his cup.

Buriesque promoters replied that their girls "are the nicest, most refined girls you could find anywhere." Even on \$20 a week.

at the legs of some nice-looking the Andover Congregational church. weren't at work because the mill had closed

Gardiner told them that if they'd worn cotton stockings the mill wouldn't have had to close. Then the old busybody them why they wore silk and rayon

on their legs and they replied "Because they feel better to us and look better to the men." Rufus Scott, an elderly New

York hosiery manufacturer, also discussed the style appea' of rayon, exclaiming: "No compensating tax ever is

going to put American women back into red-flannel drawers." So the AAA went home to think that one over.

Who Is This F. B.? Congressman-At-Large William Lemke found \$220 in his morning mail, along with this letter:

"Dear Congressman: I am sending vou these goldback certificates Will you please get them changed greenback certificates, as into 'know the President's full name and address. I didn't mean to hold back these certificates, but as I cannot see to read very much, didn't know much about these hings. When I found out, I didn't know what to do until writing you. "Mrs. Bell E. Tuntland,

Route No. 1, Box 8, Blabon, N. D.' Mrs. Tuntland will get the green-

with a white card hung from a cord Grange will be guests of Manchester Grange Wednesday evening when Tolland members will assist in the neighbors night program. Mr. ar 1 Mrs. Joseph Dufour and daughter Margaret have returned from a visit with relatives in New

York state. Tolland Grange will hold one of their series of whist in the Community Hou e next Friday evening, December 15, when the public is invited. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The Ladies Aid Society of the rederated Church served one of their popular suppers in the church Messenger of Hartford were guests dining rooms last Friday evening to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wila large company. Visitors were present from Manchester, Stafford prings and Rockville, Rev. James A. Davidson has resigned his pastorate with the church on account of ill health and will soon leave for Lakeland, Florida, where he and Mrs. Davidson will spend the winter. The church and community presented them with a purse of money which they both responded to with feeling of regret in leaving and appreciation of the remembrance from the people with which they have been associated with. Rev. Davidson will serve the church one more Sunday before leaving for

FOUND DEAD IN WELL

## **ANDOVER**

There were over 60 at the church coll call and supper Friday evening. There were 84 old members and six new members the past year and two deaths. Leonard Porter and wet clothing, or even unaccustemed Mrs. Eunice Bishop were at the exercise will be enough to bring on meeting. Nathan Gatchell was reelected organist and Henry Hilliard partly due to the fact that the cold rofibroma mean?" was elected assistant organist for slows up the circulation of blood, Answer: Neurofibroma refers to The AAA got itself tangled up the coming year. Mrs. George Nel-in the vexatious problem of female son, Miss Louise Helmer and Miss certain parts which irritate the form at one time and may produce. legs, via a hearing on the proposed Frances Litwin were elected to the tissues in which they are deposited. pain. The tumors compensating process tax on rayon. music committee during the eve-Rayon competes with cotton, which ning. Miss Ila Hamilton, president sar's palate. Generally, he found is subject to tax of 4.2 cents a of the Girls' League, presented a which cause rheumatism are ignor- ally they develop spontaneously.

beautiful set of dishes, enough to ed, the cure of rheumatism remains The symptoms most likely to be Former Gov. O. Max Gardiner of serve 100 persons, to the communi-North Carolina had been looking ty in behalf of the Girls' League of The League also presented a china cabinet in which to keep the china. George Ladd made the cabinet. which is a fine piece of work. Twenty-five Andover residents

have registered for Civil Works lobs, while the town's quota is four. Raymond Palmer and Alvin Willis are cutting a fire line along the railroad tracks in Bolton with a Civil Works crew.

Miss Mary Cope and brother red Cope of Hartford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mer-

Mrs. Florence Platt has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brunell of Burnside. While there Mrs. Platt ated upon for a shoulder injury,

which has failed to heal. Mrs. Leroy Brant of Bristol, called on Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frink Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children of Wapping, were dinner guests of Mrs. Platt's

parents Sunday. Mrs. Florence Platt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Willimantic to Hampton where they called on John Fitts.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald spent the week with her son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald and attended the christening of her little grandson, John Henry Fitzgerald,

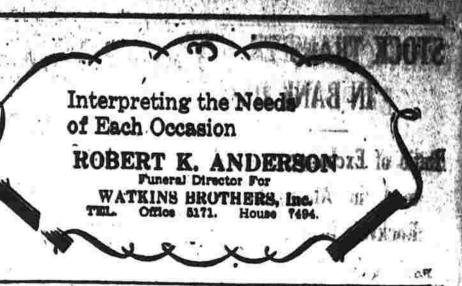
Harold Link, formerly of Manchester, has moved his family into Allen Helmer's bungalow on Bear Swamp road. Mr. Link is building a chimney and doing other repairs on the building, Miss Merral Schatz spent the

past week with her brother, George Schatz in East Hartford. Frank Schatz and family were dinner guests of their son, George Schatz and wife, Sunday evening in East Hartford.

liam Felt last Sunday.

The Men's Bible Class of Wapping, will have an oyste, supper on Tuesday evening, December 12, at the 1ew Community Church House. All the men of the town are invited, There were nine teams sent out by the Federated Church on a drive for funds, for the ensuing year, last Sunday afternoon. They had a busy afternoon with encouraging reports. The Uncas played their first league game against the Manchester Crescents at the Wapping Community Church House, last Saturday evening December 9 and won by three points, the score was 21-18. So the Uncas has made a good start in the league. The Manchester

Crescents were formerly known as



### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questipus in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Ensiose stamped, self-addressed envelope. for reply.



CURE OF RHEUMATISM IS NO RIDDLE

When the toxemia responsible for rheumatism is already present, the patient is in a condition favorable to the development of pus pockets at the roots of the teeth, or in the tonsils or sinuses. I always advise that proper attention be given to treatments, suitable physic-therapy the clearing up of any pus pockets treatments and exercise, to return which may be present in the patient with rheumatism, as I have found

will in his case, serve as exciting causes to precipitate an attack. For example, exposure to cold, sitting in a draught of chilly air, working in

Treatment of Rheumatism a riddle, but when these poisons are present are those resembling neurieradicated, the cure of rheumatism tis such as pain, tenderness, and is simple and sure. In the treatment perhaps weakness of the muscles of any form of rheumatism, the use which are supplied by the affected of the fasting cure will be found the nerves. means of getting the best results possible, owing to the fact that the ploodstream during the fasting period is able to cleanse itself of the poisons which set up irritation in daily writings, and am wonderinghe muscles, joints or nerve trunks.

Recovery from muscular rheumatism is quite rapid and usually the muscular soreness will leave in two or three days after the beginning of the fast. In extremely chronic cases of rheumatism, the cure may be slower, but if the patient will persist in the cleansing treatment, it is often possible to bring about considerable improvement and many times the deformity called on her nephew Benjamin Sea- of the joints is reduced to a truly ton of Wethersfield, whose son was surprising degree. Even though rehurt by being hit by an automobile lief seem, slow, you may rest assurin November. The boy will be oper- ed that you will receive some good from the treatment.

In the treatment of muscular rheumatism, the use of heat over the affected parts is of great value in securing relief from pain. The patient may immerse the body twice | medicinal remedies, nor do I know each day in a tub of hot water to of any which will develop the bush which has been added a handful of without danger of injury to your epsom salts and will find this will heart. Exercising the chest muscles aid in bringing about a more rapid is the only safe way to develop the recovery. In cases of sciatics and chest, and this will have some inrecommended.

With any type of rheumatism, in-

employed at Joseph Petraites store

during the summer, was found by

Mr. Leeman of Wapping, lying by

the road side with hands and feet

frozen, last Sunday morning. Mr.

Leeman took him to his own home

and did all he could for him and

called Dr. Goddard the town physi-

cian and he ordered him sent to the

Manchester Memorial hospital. Wal-

ter Smith, constable, took him down

rious condition. He had been to

Windsor Hill, on the last bus Satur-

Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston,

Mass., spent the week-end at his

Mrs. Gertrude A. Foster a resi-

Daniel J. Curran who passe

way Sunday at the Memorial Hos-

pital, after an automobile accident

Wapping boy having lived his boy-

hood days where Mr. Baltilonis now

resides. He attended school here,

moving to Manchester with his par-

NEW NEA DIRECTOR.

New York, Dec. 12. - (AP)

James F. Hodgson, regional com-pliance director of the NRA for

eastern New York, New Jersey and

Connecticut, announced today that August Brauer, a member of his

last week, Monday night, was

day evening.

home here.

to the hospital where he is in a se-

etestinal cleanliness important and the patient should use the enema at least once daily during the first few weeks of the treatment; and in severe cases, the presence of adhesions and kinks of the bowel should be suspected. If such conditions are found to be present, the complete cure will best be brought about by manipulative

the intestines to normal. Exercise should be avoided during such a procedure helpful; but mere- attacks of acute inflammation and ly removing pus pockets will not re- the parts do best with rest. Aftermove all of the rheumatic poison the inflammation has been reduced from the body. Therefore , these it is all right to begin with gentle measures are not sufficient to com- exercise which will be beneficial in pletely cure rheumatism. It has keeping the working power of the been my experience in hundreds of muscles and prevent wastage of the cases of rheumatism that the dis- muscular tissues. As a further help, ease will only be cured when the sweat baths, gentle massage, and general poisoning of the system is treatment with the deep therapy lamp may be employed. However, One whose body is clogged with the important part of the treatment the impurities which cause rheuma- for rheumatism is the cleansing tism will find that certain conditions treatment, secured by the fast, which de not harm other people, right diet and keeping the colon,

#### QUESTIOONS AND ANSWERS

(Meaning of "Neurofibroma") Question: Madison D. L. wants to the soreness of rheumatism. This is know: "What does the word "Neu-

as the result of injury or may form As long as the systemic poisons after an amputation, and occasion-

(Use of Dried Fruits) Question: J. D. writes: "I receive a great deal of help through your if you would advise eating dried figs, prunes, and fruit of that kind

without being stewed?" Answer: The dried fruits you mention can be used without cooking and are even more wholesome when used in this manner. Some enjoy the flavor of the fruits when they are soaked over night in a small amount . of water, and then eaten without being cooked.

(Best Way to Develop Bust) Question: Miss Y. writes: "I have. heard there is something that develops the bust, acting directly on the mammary glands. Will you kindly tell me what will develop my bust (except exercise) the quickers

Answer: I do not recommend umbago, the use of the hot size is fluence on stimulating the mame mary glands to develop to their normal size.

### QUEBEC JUDGE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Quebec, Que., Dec. 12-(AP)-Judge Pierre D'Auteuil, 76, judge of the Superior Court here and a member of one of Quebec's oldest and best known families, died today Hartford, and returned to East after an illness of three months.

Born in Riviere Ouelle, Kamouraska County, Que., in 1857, Pierre D'Auteuil was educated at Quebec Seminary and studied law at Laval University, after which he becamed a member of the Quebec bar in 1881. dent of Wapping until a few years He was a descendant of Denis Jon ago, passed away at her home on seph Ruette D'Auteuil de Monceaux. Henry street, Manchester, Monday procureur of the Sovereign Council 1674-1679 in the French regime. The family has been represented at the bar almost without interruption since that time.

He was elected as a Conservative. to the Quebec Legislature in 1919 and two years later was appointed.

to the bench. Judge D'Auteuil's wife, Adelina Forget, widow of Philippe Lafer-riere, and a sister of the late Sir Rodolphe Forget, died several years ago. He is survived by one son, Henri D'Auteuil, advocate of Murray Bay, Que., and two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Praut and Miss Therese.

#### D'Auteuil, of this city. MRS. LAKE SEEES DEVORCE

prominent in Chicago, filed suit here; today for a diverce on grounds of cruelty from Harold Sykes Lake, of

### STOCK TRANSFER IN BANK DEAL

### Ratio of Exchange Is 3 1-2 MAN IS DENIED DIVORCE to 1 in Absorption of Rockville Bank.

Rockville, Dec. 12.—In the absorption by the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company of five banks, namely, Rockville National, Stafford Springs National, Meriden Na-tional, Middletown National and the yesterday denied him a divorce on Wethersfield Trust Company, the grounds of desertion. ratio of exchange of stock has been decided as three and one-third to April 27, 1930 in Fockville, and June

the Hartford-Connecticut Trust loved another man and he also ad-Company received, which stock sold mitted telling her she could get out. for \$40 a share yesterday, three and Judge O'Sullivan denied the dione-third shares of the Hartford- vorce, stating that it could not be Connecticut Company, which cor-poration owns the five banks, will for Busher, Ackerman and Peizer, have to be offered. This latter asked a continuance when Judge stock has been selling for \$11 per O'Sullivan denied the divorce, Attor-

Gain In Extra Dividends

Company has been paying an annual dividend of \$3.00 in quarterly payments, while the Hartford Connectifrom Wesley H. Benson and the cuscut Company has been paying only tody of her child, because of mis-80 cents per share or a total of conduct on the part of the husband. \$2.66 on the three and one-third shares which must be offered for married in Manchester June 4, 1927 the share of the trust company.

cut Company will go out of exist-

A meeting of the stockholders of the Rockville National bank was held this morning at 11 o'clock.

What the ratio of exchange 1933, Mrs. Benson claimed her sister would be is of interest to many local and husband were going together. financiers, as rumors reached the She investigated and said the sister ears of stockholders of the Hartford-Connecticut Company in this com-husband who made a similar admismunity that the ratio would be as sion. low as three to one while others | Harriet T. Johnson, of Hartford,

Much Stock in Rockville ford-Connecticut Company is owned Gray Lodge to stay. She said she in Rockville. Before joining this was engaged to Wesley H. Benson, latter corporation, the Rockville who was going to get a divorce and National Bank had assets of more marry her.

necticut Trust Company, it is be- he "would rather go to jail than live

ternoon by the stockholders of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company at 2 o'clock in Hartford. This meeting lasted nearly two hours.

Expect Important Changes Following this meeting Lester Shippee, president of the Hartford- fendant in this action testified for Connecticut Company and also vice- the plaintiff, stating that he and president of the Hartford-Connecti- his wife jointly owned the property cut Trust Company, when questioned, gave the ratio of exchange. He also admitted the date of the absorption as the "latter part of the month, probably December 27."

his wife jointly owned the property in question, located in Mansfield, and that it was subject to a mortage held by S. Arnold Peckham.

Mrs. Sherman now lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., and actual notice As to the question of manage-of the lawsuit was found, although As to the question of management and organization, Mr. Shippee stated that absolutely nothing had been done as yet relative to the management. It has been reported that several important changes years ago for \$1,500 and paid down the management. would be made soon relative to \$300. They made improvements economy in management, but Mr. costing \$500 since that date. Shippee would not confirm this

### CHILDREN FORM FIRST LITHUANIAN CLASS HERE

36 Appear at Initial Session But Miss Adella Karputska, Teacher, Was Ill.

Thirty-six children were present at Liberty Hall last night for the opening of the evening school to be conducted through the winter, at which the youngsters will be taught to write and read the Lithuanian the judgment and redeem the proplanguage and also study the history erty. of that country.

Miss Adella Karputska, who was to opening, stated that if the case was teach the children, to be present. She was suffering with a cold and on the defense, to which the court was not able to attend the meeting agreed. last night.

The children present ranged from O'Sullivan denied the motion to refourth grade to high school pupils, open the case on the day of judghad no knowledge of the ment. language and an effort was made to test their ability before the school gets underway. There have been seats and books provided and also

a blackboard. the unfavorable weather conditions, the committee behind the movement was satisfied that there will be enough children to get the school started with a large attendance.

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women's swimming classes will meet as usual: beginners' class. 7 to 7:45; intermediate class, 7:45

to 8:30.

The men's volley ball period will be from 5 to 6:15. The Phantoms will practice basketball from 6:15 to 7. In the senior basketball league the Celtics will play the Jaffe the Celtics will play the Jaffe cek, default for failure to plea, Jewels at 7:45. Following this game which was filed; Arthur Bergerson, the Herald Newsboys will play Ansaldi's Masons. Dancing will follow bond for prosecution, which was the games. Monday night, Decem- filed; Achille G. DeMarco vs. Paul ber 18, there will be a women's Mickewicz, default for failure to party at the School Street Rec. This plead; Progressive Finance and is epen to all women members, but Realty Company, Inc., vs. Alfred you must get in touch with Miss Rosenberg, motion for deficiency Gestrude Fenerty immediately if judgment. you are going to attend. One re- The case of Louise Blume vs. straction is that all girls must come Nicholas C. Johnson, defaultes, disdressed backwards. closure of defence and judge

### ROCKVILLE

## TOLD WIFE "TO GET OUT"

Gordon Busher Fails to Win Decree When Judge Says Nothing Indicated Desertion.

Because Gordon Busher, 25, of Vernon, told his wife she could get out, Judge Patrick B. O'Sulivan in

Busher testified he was married

26, 1930, his wife, Bernice Busher, This means that for each share of left him. Busher said his wife ney Bernard Ackerman stating that he hoped to find other testimony. Another benefit of the transfer Judge O'Sullivan said he disliked to the new stockholders of the continuing cases on divorce when Hartford-Connecticut Trust Com- his judgment was apparent and then pany will be the gain of about to have the continuance heard be-thirty-four cents per year in extra fore another judge who had a more liberal idea on divorce. However, he The Hartford-Connecticut Trust permitted a temporary continuance.

Mrs. Benson testified she was and that her sister stayed with her The actual transfer will take in Rockville. After a week her sisplace on or about December 27, at ter and her husband went out towhich time the Hartford-Connecti- gether and lived in a boarding house. She testified she found the pair in a bedroom together in their

reported that the ratio would be secretary of the Gray Lodge of three and one-half to one. Hartford, testified she knew Mrs. Much Stock in Rockville Benson's sister, saying that De-Considerable stock of the Hart-cember 4, 1982, the sister came to

With the increased capitalization stand and examined by Judge of \$1,000,000 in the Hartford-Con-O'Sullivan, stated her husband said

S. Arnold Peckham vs. Dorothea C. Sherman in a foreclosure action and the law day was fixed as the first Monday of May, 1934.

H. C. Sherman, husband of the de-

Shippee would not confirm this statement, saying that would come up at a later date.

Charles W. Tryon of Willimantic appraised the property as worth \$1,500. Judgment was for \$1,200 with interest of \$105.

Foreclosure Action Judge O'Sullivan denied as eleventh hour plea in the case of Eva Beasley vs. Sam Kostolefsky, through Attorney Lawler of Hart-ford, made by the defendant to stop the carrying out of a court judg-ment granted November 20 last.

On November 20, judgment was entered in a foreclosure action for \$8,113.05 and the law day set as December 11.

Application was made yesterday by Attorney Lawler to re-open the case and continue it until the next short calendar, as he hoped to secure Home Loan mortgages to cover

The children were not graded for secured the judgment originally, betheir work due to the inability of fore the motion was made for the

After hearing both sides Judge

Judgment for Back Taxes The town of Mansfield secured judgment against George J. Kirby, in what was called a "summary judgment" for the sum of \$6,124.59 for back taxes. Four counts were claimed in this summary judgment as follows, count one, \$2,529.30; count two, \$2,280.54; count three, \$975.72; count four, \$679.99.

In the case of Sam Yasmer vs Sadie Plavinick Yazmer, a motion to appoint a guardian ad litem was granted and H. R. Jones was appointed. A second motion to appoint an alienist was granted by the court and Dr. Roy L. Leak, of the Connecticut State Hospital at Middletown, was appointed at the request of H. R. Jones, assistant attorney general for the state of Con-

necticut. Other Cares

### Marge Hull and Her Playboys Here Thursday Night



Marge Hull and Her Playboys, radio and college dance orchestra, will be at the School Street Recreation Center Thursday night of this week for the regular weekly dance period. The night has been changed from Friday for this week because of conflicting dates. Marge Hull's orchestra has been a popular band at Notre Dame University, at South Bend, Indiana, and one of Miss Hull's most valued possessions is a photograph autographed by every member of last year's Notre Dame football squad. Miss Hull is a real orchestra leader in every sense of the word. She makes her owr arrangements, orchestrates the newest songs and originates band features that make her aggregation one of the most novel touring this section this year. There will be no increase of the usual small admission price and the checking privilege will be extended free as usual.

was continued until the next short SKATING SEASON calendar January 2. In the case of Elmer R. Varnum, administrator, vs. the Balloon Yeast Corporation, an agreement was reached to withdraw the claim of

Benjamin 'D. Baggish. Court took an indefinite recess at the close of the session yesterday, completing the fall term of the Near Zero Weather Forms Folland County Superior Court. The next session will be held Tuesday, January 2, with Judge Mc-

Evoy on the bench. Elks' Ritualistic Contest A ritualistic contest sponsored by the State Association will be held between officers of Putnam and Rockville lodges of Elks at a meeting to be held in the rooms of Rockville ledge December 14.

These contests are now going on throughout the State with gratifying results to the State Association and the various lodges. Past Exalted Rulers from Willimantic lodge will act as judges for the contest. Refreshments will be served after

LEAVES FOR RANCH

lieved certain that a good portion is owned in Tolland County, which has two of the five banks in the comtex of the custody of the child, with a fee of \$5 per week for the support of last week, left today for his ranch last week, left today for his ranch witchits. Judgment of \$1,305 mear Wichita, Kansas. Harper was accompanied by Mrs. Harper and their son Mell, a student at Notre Dame. The latter plans to withdraw from the University at the end of the present semester.

Thick Coating of Ice on Ponds.

Prospects of skating seem bright with about two inches of ice already formed on the surface of Center Springs pond, the municipal akating rink. Each year it takes at least three nights of near-zero temperature to form sufficient ice for safe skating. Caretaker Francis Wallett stated this morning that, in his day will do the trick.

however, to inquire of the municipal piles would vanish he could have caretaker before allowing children his money back. to skate on any local pond. The best course of safety is to prevent chil- square guarantee from J. W. Hale dren from skating on any pond or Co. Drug Dept. or any live druggist lake in Manchester or vicinity which -just read what he wrote: "After is without a regular attendant.

each year, the Center Springs area must necessarily be of sufficient thickness to support a large number. The rink is connected by telephone and on good skating days the "skating" flag is flown from the staff on the north side of the pond near the shelter house.

HARTFORD'S TEMPERATURE

Hartford, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Hartford's low temperature today was ten degrees at 7 a. m., while cutting northwest winds attained a 26 mile

Agony for 20 Years

This Pile sufferer bought a bottle opinion, one more night of tempera- of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid ture comparable to Monday and to- tablets. He purchased it with distinct understanding that if one bot-Parents of children are warned, the did not prove to him that his

You can get the same fair and suffering 20 years-I took one bot-Due to the large number of per- tle of Hem-Roid and my pile trousons who await the skating period ble has entirely disappeared."

### CROSS ENDORSES CHRISTMAS SEALS

### Governor Urges People to Wage Fight Against Tuberculosis.

Hartford, Dec. 12-Governor Wilbur L. Cross today enthusiastically endorsed the twenty-seventh annual sale of Christmas seals which is now being conducted by some 85 local tuberculosis and health associations in Connecticut, under the leadership of the State Tuberculesis Commission. A copy of the Governor's statement follows:

"Comfort and happiness have come into thousands of homes because the State is enrolled in humanity's fight against tubercu-losis. It seems particularly fitting that the twenty-seventh annual sale of Christmas seals in Connecticut is in charge of the State Tuberculosis Commission.

"Personally, and as Governor, I

# am happy to endorse this connected ed effort to eallst everybody in the campaign against a common enemy. Every stamp that is bought sends a message of personal greting and chair to a fatend. The penny that is spent joins millions of others, in the fund that cares for those who are afflicted and sufferneeds the

afflicted and safeguards those was might be threatened.
"In the spirit of Caristmas the ap-peal is made to the generous lies to of people everywhere."

Anne were entertained at a private luncheon in the home of Foreign

Moscow, Dec. 2—(AP) —United States Ambassador William C. Bui-litt spent today—his second in Mes-cow—inspecting possible sites for a new American Embassy. He and his nine-year-old daughter

SEEK EMBASSY SITES

Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, whose two children also were present.

Nortelk Mass. - St Gill of the Norfolk Prison Co denied reported evidence of an at-tempt at a general delivery and dis-closed a few "contraband" articles were found in prisoners' cells during a periodic inspection.

Boston James Roosevelt, son of the President, a patient at the New England Baptist hospital because of a slight intestinal disorder.

Holyoke, Mass. — Strong winds smash windows in several downtown stores.

Missing persons reported to the police of Tokyo number approximately 24,000 a year.

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### **MASONS TO ELECT** OFFICERS TONIGHT

### Ernest Kjellson Due to Be-Master — Expect New Secretary.

Manchester lodge of Masons wil elect officers at the regular annual communication tonight in the Tem-Lodge will convene at 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kjellson is due to succeed Charles Bunzel as Worshipful Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?", will Master. The annual reports of the be seen on the State, theater provarious officers will be read. Harry R. Trotter who has been

secretary of Manchester lodge will not be a candidate for re-election since he plans to be in Florida for COAST GUARD RUSHES the greater part of the winter. Installation of the officers elected tonight will be held on Tuesday night, December 26. Clinton G. Nichols of Hartford is expected to be the installing officer.

### CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES AT EMANUEL LUTHERAN

-Special Music Sunday.

has been arranged for this affair. Friday evening, the Luther the suffering man to port. League will entertain the entire be presented by members of the Brant, however, was not speedy and League and as part of this pageant the junior choir will sing. This will be the initial appearance of the patched a cutter from Boston to inchoir, which was organized Novem- | tercept the trawler. ber 10. After the pageant, refreshments will be served and a social

hour held in the church vestry. Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Emanuel choir and the G Clef Club will present Handel's "Messiah." A chorus of more than 70 voices will take part assisted by G. Albert pearson, bass; Mrs. Elsie G. Gustafson, soprano; and Miss Helen Berggren, contralto. The accompanists will be Miss Eva M. Johnson and Miss Mildred Sutherland. The time of this service has been changed from 7 to 5 p. m. and Manchester's music lovers are cordially invited

id Spell- 40 Below at White River, Ontario. By the Associated Press.

Icy winds, snow and intense cold prevailed over Europe and most of North America today.

The lowest American temperature was 40 below zero at White River. Ontario. The temperature was 24 below zero at Owls Head, N. Y., 10 below at Montreal and 8 above at party last week were as follows:

Roston New York city had a bit-New York city had a biting wind that fanned the thermom-

Five persons died on the roads of Hungary, where the temperature was 4 below. European canals and rivers were choked with ice. Parisians huddled over charcoal braziers, and exposure deaths over the prize and Ed Champion of Eaglecountry totaled four.

The middle west suffered temperatures ranging from 10 above at Indianapolis.

In the west the temperature was 6 at Bismarck, N. D., 4 at Helena, The south, southwest and Southern Pacific coast enjoyed mild

### BANDITS GET \$15,000

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 12-(AP)-Four men, all armed, robbed a National bank of Bay City branch of an estimated \$15,000 a few minutes after it opened for business this

One of the robbers remarked to ing to get it."

### AMERICANS KILLED.

Hamburg, Dec. 12,-(AP)-An obstacle struck in a landing necessitated by bad visibility was blamed Schools in town are today for the death of six persons, for their Christmas programs, which including two Americans, in the will be held during the closing week. crash of a Lufthansa passenger Mrs. Alexander Bunce has ex-

tified as Emma Amalia Armstrong of 3087 Seventh avenue, New York and Astoria, L. I., and Frank Barber of 258 West 69th street, New

### SEEKS BIG FEE

Bridgeport, Dec. 22.-(AB) - A the Superior Court on December 22, it was announced by Assistant Superior Court Clerk Frank P. Munich insignia as rapidly it was announced by Assistant Su-perior Court Clerk Frank P. Munich today. The announcement followed a conference between Judge Inglis assessments. The insignia will carry and Attorney Benjamin Leipner, the Blue Eagle, the words, "we do counsel for the depositors' committee of the Commercial Bank and sion of the trade in which the in-frust Company.

Coming To The State | SAME PRICE REMAINS



"Three Little Pigs", Walt Disney's famous animated cartoon featuring gram Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

### SICK MAN TO PORT

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 12-(AP) -Her engines pounding at top speed, a United States Coast Guard cutter VAN CATCHES FIRE. early today was racing for Boston with a stricken fisherman aboard. Curt wireless messages revealed only brief details of the fight to save the life of an unnamed mem-Yuletide Party Thursday Night of Rockport, Me. He had been in and Pageant Friday Evening severe pain 30 hours, word from the Tern said, and appeals were made for medical advice. But medicine Christmas festivities at the carried aboard the trawler could Emanuel Lutheran church will be- give no relief to the stricken man, gin Thursday afternoon, when the Dr. K. MacLellan replied through Ladies Aid Society will hold a C. H. Hosterman, chief of the Haliyuletide party. A special program fax Department of Marine, and the Tern's skipper was advised to rush

Start to Halifax was made but membership of the church with the Tern encountered the Boston-their annual party at 7:30 o'clock. A bound trawler Brant and the man pageant, "Hope of the World" will was transferred. The fish-laden

### **SOUTH COVENTRY**

L. A. Walthers of Clayton, N. J., is in town installing a new filtration plant for the National Silk Com-

At present there are four cases of scarlet lever in town, Mrs. William R. Nye and son, Eva Edgar and

John Cummisk. The prize winners at last week's Legion whist party were as follows: firsts, Earl Miner, North Coventry, and Mrs. Hugh Christie, Town; seconds, Harold Wolfe, Town, and Mrs. MOST OF NORTH AMERICA Albert E. Harmon; thirds, Thomas Moriarity, North Coventry and Mrs. Catherine Cour, Town. The door IS HIT BY COLD WAVE prize went to Mrs. J. E. Stanley, mently fair in his interpretation of the N. R. A. codes but had handled most difficult situations with comwiches, cakes and coffee to the ten Europe Also Suffers from Frig- tables of players.

The monthly meeting of the held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. nurse be the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and

daughter, Hazel, of New Britain, son, Lawrence Little. The winners at St. Mary's whist

and Mrs. Thomas McCall of Eagleville; seconds, Stanley Cahoon, Town, and Miss Julia Flaherty. Town, thirds, James Healey, Willimantic and Mrs. Emma Thompson of Eagleville, Henry Bellevance, Willimantic won the ace of hearts ville the door prize. There were twenty-two tables of players and re- natural that the sun tobacco growfreshments consisting of sandwiches, atures ranging from 10 above at Milwaukee to 18 at Chicago and by the committee in charge of Mrs. There is no other way to be effec-Conrad Zuelch.

Mrs. Portia Fuller, principal of courages it. The Agricultural Althe Center School attended the justment Administration encourages General Assembly of the State it and has already asked that we the Teschers Association Saturday in Broadleaf and Havana Seed Tobac-Hartford, as a delegate from this co growers of the valley, send a town. She also attended the lunch- representative to Washington to apeon at the Hotel Bond for the class room teachers department.

### **BOLTON**

Rev. Harold Wiltz preached a woman bank employe, "my wife "Hypocrisy and Insincerity" at the needs a new fur coat and she's go- morning service at the Center church. ' Next Sunday he will use Two customers, one a minister, "Prayer" for his topic. The choir who entered while the robbery was in progress were struck on the head and forced to lie down behind the practice will be held Wednesday cashier's cage with the bank staff. evening at the home of Mrs. Bentley. The men fled in an automobile in On December 24, two services will which one of their companions had be held at the Congregational

Thursday afternoon at 2:80 there will be a card party at the home of Mrs. Charles Loomis Charles Loomis spent the week-

Schools in town are getting ready tended an invitation to the teachers The plane crashed yesterday at in town to meet at her house Mon-Fuhlsbuettel Airdrome, near Ham-burg.

The American victims were iden
day evening. Miss Amelia Palmer increased the demand and often price markedly for a short time.

### NRA ASSESSMENT

Washington, Dec. 13 — (AP) — Every employe of a retail establish-ment will contribute 25 cents a year under new regulations prescribed by NRA for financing the retail code sutherity.

\$20,000 fee to Attorney George N. tional assessments, but no worker Foster as receiver for the Commer- is to give more than \$1 annually tocial Bank and Trust Company and ward expenses of code authorities,

## FOR DOMESTIC GOLD

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)— Newly mined domestic gold today continued to bring \$34.01 an ounce from the government.

This figure was announced for the enth successive business day as the treasury insisted no dollar stabilisation w . being discussed. Asked whether repetition of the same price did not indicate a distinct moderation in the Roosevelt gold program, Treasury officials would only say that the govern-ment still was buying all the new

domestic metal offered. The recent standstill in the price did not come, however, until the dollar was more than five to the pound, a ratio which has been maintained substantially despite an unchanged gold price.

The Treasury continued to keep a close check for any possible leaks in the daily gold quotation prior to its distribution by customary news AMARANTH CHRISTMAS channels. It was given the press promptly at 9:45 a. m., ES'1'., and was telegraphed to the New York Federal Reserve bank at the same

## IS QUICKLY PUT OUT

A moving van owned by L. T. Wood of Bissell street caught fire at 11 o'clock this morning on Main street, near Bissell, due to engine trouble which made it difficult to start the truck. Joe Morrison, who operates a filling station nearby, ran out and put out the flames with a hand extinguisher before much damage could be done.

### **OPEN FORUM**

PRAISES DR. DOLAN.

Editor of The Herald-Quite regardless of our political affiliations, it seems to be that the citizens of Manchester should feel pleased with the sucress of Dr. Edward G. Dolan in his most difficult job as head of the N. R. A. It also seems timely to remar. that Dr. Dolan is being relieved of this arduous and unpleasant task at his own insistence and not because of official Washington dissatisfaction with his work.

dustry, I know that the doctor's the needy. strikes has been accomplished to the seemingly impossible satisfaction of both labor and capital. I was very much impressed not many days ago when one of the Connecticut leaders in the union movement and E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' association, told me within two hours . each other that Dr. Dolan had not only been emi-

mendable tact. I mention these facts because somewhere I once read something League of Women Voters will be like "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country" and so m. in the Town Hall. Miss Mar- as a member of the opposite politigaret Danehey, district school cal faith I am ready to give "credit where credit is due.'

WILLARD B. ROGERS. spent Sunday afternoon with their THE SUN AND STALK TOBACCO

GROWERS Editor of The Herald:

The Havana Seed and Broadleaf Tobacco farmers are organized under the name of The Connecticut Valley Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers, Inc. The organization was a perfectly spontaneous and natural movement. The shade tobacco growers organized for mutual benefit and that they might have a voice at Washington. It is obvious and ers organize for the same purpose. tively heard. Our Government enpear for the growers at a conference now being held.

It is up to the Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers to rally to the support of this great movement in the interest of the sun tobacco growers of the valley, by joining

their organization at once. Yours for better conditions for the Havana Seed and Broadleaf

Erastus D. Burnham.

LIQUOR PRICES DROPPING

Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP)lames M. Doran, director of the Distilled Spirits Institute, said today he had reports indicating liquor prices already are dropping. Explaining the reports were in-formal, by telephone and otherwise,

Doran said he hoped to have com-prehensive wholesale quotations shortly to show just how the price situation stands. Doran said holiday demands

night be expected to delay the leveling down in prices, and pointed out that in the pre-prohibition period the Christmas season always increased the demand and often the



### Manchester Date Book

• Temerrew. Wednesday — Guards vs. Meriden Legion at Armory.
This Week.

Friday-M. H. S. vs. East Hartford in C. C. L. L, court game at Dec. 15-16-International Nights at Y. M. C. A. Saturday—Bridge-tea at Y in afternoon, benefit of Verplanck

Scholarship Fund.

Coming Events.

Dec. 29.—Holiday Dance at Country Club, benefit Manchester Public lealth 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.

## **SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT**

Children Will Be Guests and Furnish Part of Program -Santa Claus Coming

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, is planning a full program for Friday evening, its final meeting of the year. From 7 to 8 o'clock' children of the members will be guests at a Christmas social, and the little ones will furnish part of the program. Santa Claus will be on hand, there will be a tree and everything that goes with a genuine Christmas party. At 8 o'clock the court will hold its annual meeting with election of officers, after which the past matrons and past patrons will gather for a short business session. The members will then adjourn to the banquet hall. The same tree and decorations will serve for the adults, and the permanent social committee of which Mrs. Ethel Wickes, of Stafford Springs, is Thursday. chairman will have charge of both affairs. Mrs. Lula Bidwell and her committee will serve refreshments. Friday evening the drill team organized during the year will make ts first appearance, the women

vearing their new uniforms. The Amaranth members are also requested to bring to the meeting From my almost daily contact grocery staples or imperishable food with leaders of both l bor and in- articles for Christmas baskets for

### **POLICE OF TWO STATES** SEARCH FOR ELOPERS

New London, Dec. 12.-(AP) Connecticut and Rhode Island state police joined today in a search for Annie S. Nash, 16, and Harold Chapman, 26, both of Poquonock Bridge, Groton, who were reported to have eloped yesterday afternoon. Harold E. Nash, father of the girl, made the report to the state police of the Groton barracks last night, He said he had information the young couple had attempted to obtain a marriage license at Cranston, R. L. but had been refused because they were not residents of the state. Rhode Island state troopers went to Cranston today in an attempt to pick up the trail of the elopers, and, on the theory that they might have doubled back into this state, troopers in every barracks in the state

#### watch for them. LIEUTENANT RESIGNS

Hartford, Dec. 12-(AP)- The resignation of First Lieutenant John P. Fray of Company F., 102d infantry was announced today in special orders from the office of the state adjutant general. He has been honorably discharged.

To fill the vacancy, Second Lieu-tenant Grover C. Baldwin has been instructed to appear for an examination to determine his qualifications for promotion to first lieutenant, and First Sergeant Joseph O. Wolfe will be examined to determine his fitness for promotion to second lieutenant.

### \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Bridgeport, Dec. '12 - (AP) -Damage of \$10,000 is sought in a suit filed in the superior court today by William L. McDonald of North Bergen, N. J., against George A. Kay, of Norwalk. McDonald claims to have been injured on August 11, last in Norwalk when a car in which he was riding ' was struck by another operated by Kay.



· Though the man who delivers your milk oftfines encounters difficult weather conditions. he does not feel in his duty to you. He is diways on the job. He

Cloverleaf Dairy L. W. TAYLOR, Prop.



### "ACE OF ACES"

## AT THE SOUTH CHURCH



Richard Dix stars in another of his typical virile roles at the State Wednesday and Thursday in "Ace Of Aces," RKO-Radio's picturiza-tion of John Monk Saunders' dramatic story of a pacifist who becomes a killer in the air. Elizabeth Allan and Ralph Bellamy support.

On the same bill with "Ace of Co. will present Duke Dewey's boys. The Hickory Nuts, who broadcast from WBZ and WBZA have a thirty minute program of real cowmusic, songs and dancing. This is the kind of stage show that has always been most appreciated by Manchester audiences. Duke is bringing his whole "gang" to the State. That means you'll see Sy Tylor the fiddling fool, Jack, every-body's pal, Ho Bo, the corn fed boy, Lena the little dancing miss and Happy who can sing range songs as you've never heard them sung be-

As an extra added attraction the State management will present Col- topic was "What does Salvation lins Driggs, Manchester's own world known organist, in a brief organ re- leading. cital at each show Wednesday and

### SANTA CLAUS TO APPEAR On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society AT ARMY AND NAVY CLUB held a meeting in the assembly room. The devotional service was

Annual Kiddies Christmas Party Will Be Held in Clubrooms Franklin G. Welles, Jr. December 20 at 6 p. m.

party of the Army and Navy club ning's program will be in charge of and auxiliary will be held in the club rooms, Wednesday evening. December 20, at 6 o'clock. Santa Claus will arrive promptly at that hour and presents will be given the children of the club members by the genial old gentleman from the Northland.

All members of the club are asked to give the num' or and names of their children under 10 position of Progress—Port Author-years of age to David McCollum, ity Commerce Building, 8th Avenue club steward, by December 16. Parents must bear in mind that the names, and the sex of their children must be in the club by that date. Last "ear a gala party was given the kiddles at the club and over 350 children attended. Presents were distributed from beneath a

large Christmar tree. The kiddies enjoyed the happy assembly for two hours and a half. So great was the response from the members when the question was brought up were given descriptions of the pair at the annual meeting that unaniand were instructed to be on the mous approval of this year's event was given the governing board.

### CHRISTMAS SILVER TEA

Aces" the National Broadcasting Hall. In the first game the Pioneer Juniors were defeated by South Hickory Nuts, The Ragtime Cow- Windsor by a score of 13-12. The teams were evenly matched and the game was well played.

was Roger Spencer.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening at 7. The Mean?" with Miss Ethel Cleveland

On Sunday morning Shirley Elaine Nowsch was promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Beginner's Dept. of the Sunday School. led by Miss Florence Moore. The hostesses were Mrs. Howard Spencer, Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Sr., Mrs. William Smith and Mrs.

The Golden Rule Club will hold their annual Christmas party The annual Kiddie Christmas Friday evening at 6:30. The eve-

Sunday, December 17

ROUND TRIP \$2.00 Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. 11:15 A.M.
Due New York\* 11:25 A.M.

Lv. New York\* ..... 7:20 P.M. Lv. 125th St. ..... 7:30 P.M. \* Grand Central Terminal. day for sightteeing—visiting friends relatives—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special

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A & P MEAT MARKETS

## Alice Spencer. Miss Carrie L. Beebe is confined

Mae Blankenberg and Miss

Springfield, Mass.
Lucille Beebe, Donald Wetherell

and Newall Hale returned to school

on Monday morning after being

confined to their homes the past

The Pioneer boys will hold a meeting and basketball practice on

Eddie Litz of Hartford spent the

IN THE CURRAN CASE

Continued to January 6 Un-

George A. Burke, 28, of 48 Hollister street, driver of the automo-

bile which struck and fatally in-

jured Daniel J. Curran, proprietor

of the Depot Square barber shop,

December 4, appeared in Police

Court today on a charge of reckless

driving. Upon the recommendation

of Prosecuting Attorney William J.

Shea, the case was ordered con-

tinued to January 6, 1934, at which

time it 's expected the report of the

county coroner on the accident will

have been submitted. Bond of \$100

by Clarence Barlow, for whom

Case of George A. Burke Is affected Mrs. Harris that she was

week-end with friends in this vil-

week with severe colds.

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

AWAITING CORONER

der \$100 Bond.

## to her some by illness. Monday visitors at the home of Alfred Pinney were Mrs. Frank P. Miner and Miss Dorothy Miner of

Wesleyan Guild Group to Serve on Thursday Afternoon -Entertainment Program.

A Christmas Silver Tea will be served at the South Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday afternoon by two of the newly formed groups of the Wesleyan Guild. The Guild is now the federated and representative women's organization of the church. Thursday afternoon's program will begin at 2:80 o'clock.
There will be a period of sociability,
followed by readings and musical
selections. Mrs. H. Levi Carr will be in charge of refreshments; Mrs.
Paul Ferris, decorations. Mrs.
Robert Richmond and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson will pour. There will be a table of bazaar articles in charge of Mrs. Carl Nyman and Mrs. Minnie Goslee. All ladies of the parish are

On Saturday evening two basket ball games were played in Talcott

In the second game the Pioneer Seniors lost to Ellington by a score was fixed. The bond was furnished of 28-22. In the first half Ellington poled up their score Talcottville making theirs in the last half could not gain a lead. John ?fonaghan, Jr., who last year played with the Pioneer Seniors is playing with the Rockville High School quintet this year. The referee for both games

Mrs. Emily Tully and Mrs. Eliza-

### **EXCURSION** TO NEW YORK

Opportunity to visit the Ford Exand 15th Street-Admission Free.

## 25 KELVINATORS FOR CHRISTMAS FOR THE 25 WOMEN WHO WANT THEM MOST

OU'LL have to hurry—because December 15th is the last day to send in your letter—and you surely don't want to miss this opportunity to get a beautiful, new Kelvinator for Christmas absolutely free. And there is

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TO GET A Tree KELVINATOR FOR CHRISTMAS

Had Assisted in Care of Mrs. Urbanetti and Was Reing

Cared for by Mrs. Harris.

The condition of Mrs. J. E. Lee

mon, of 143 Pearl street, who be-

came ill Saturday after giving much

of her time to the care of Mrs. Leo-

nina Urbanetti, of 142 Pearl street,

whose death occurred Baturday

night, was reported as being much

improved today.

Mrs. Leemon and Mrs. Urbanetti

were neighbors and close friends. When Mrs. Leemon became ill she

was removed to the home of Mrs.

Katherine / lice Harris, of 188 Pearl

street, another neighbor and friend. News of Mrs. Urbanett' death so

stricken with a hemorrhage of the brain. Mrs. Harris died at 1:30

Sunday morning, four hours after Mrs. Urbanetti passed away.

in Manchester are sincerely happy

to know that she is improving.

fore the first frost.

The many friends of Mrs. Leemon

Sweet potatoes will keep longer

storage if they are harvested be-

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DRY SPELL STOPS

STATE WATER FLOW

. Months Lowers Supply in

This past fall has been one of the

irlest in the history of the coun-

try and, although Connecticut's

water supplies are currently in good

condition, they may be faced with

low water during the winter if con-

siderable rainfall does not occur be-

freezes the ground to such an extent

that drainage into the reservoirs

will be severely limited, a check-up

taken among various water utilities

Already the ground water supply has dropped far below normal for

this period of the year and conse-

quently there has been almost a

to the present time, this condition

has not drastically affected the amount of water in the reservoirs,

although a few have fallen below

complete cessation in the flow of the

and their reserve supply basins. Up is likely.

Reservoirs.

revealed today.

small proportions.

inches. This was offset by extra-

ordinarily heavy rains in August

and September which gave a sur-

plus, as compared with the normal,

of 4.64 inches, to which is attributa-

ble the fact that most reservoirs are

still in good condition. October was

slightly more than an inch below

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. •

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BABIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wiar wtag wosh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwi wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CAP'RDIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wda, kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo kho kf 1 ktar kgu

Cent. East

4:00—5:00—Songs by Ariene Jackson
4:25—5:35—Dolittle Adventures—to c
4:45—5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
8:00—6:00—Mme Frances Alda—also c
6:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
6:35—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
6:35—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
6:30—7:30—Lim Mountaineers—weaf
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
—asst; B. Meroff's Revue—midwest
7:30—8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
—asst; B. Meroff's Revue—midwest
7:30—8:00—Sen Bernie and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker's Cruise—to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker's Cruise—to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmens, .Tenor
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—east:
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Freddis Martin Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Freddis Martin Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv: Midwast: wbbm wibm kmbc

wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc
kmox wowo whes

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
whec wibs wice wore wice cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wiae wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd
wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco
wabt

MOUNTAIN-kvor kis kob kal GOAST-kbj koin kgb kfre kel kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
4:20— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:16—6:16—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete—west & Dixle only
5:20—6:30—Betty Barthell—east;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, December 12

4:85-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

ica Boy. 5:45—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:80-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:00—Buck Rogers — "Adventures

6:30 — Congressman Herman P. Koppleman — "Legislation, Past,

7:15—Jacques Fisher's Orchestra. 7:30 — Del Campo.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

10:00-Case Loma Orchestra: Do.

10:45-Evan Evans, baritone; con-

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

Tragedy stalked during the Byrd

Antarctic broadcast two weeks ago.

The discourse may have sounded

the Ruppert sailed on through the blue Pacific leaving Kim to his fate.

Is this, perhaps, an omen anent the

outcome of the 1933-34 expedition?

Soon "Singin' " Sam will be singing his swan song and it will be "Back

To My Indiana Home." After singing for three years for one sponsor,

Sam has asked for a furlough and

release from his long-term contract.

Sam, who in private life is Harry

Frankel, sportsman and gentleman

farmer, will soon receive his mail

"on the farm" at Richmond, Indiana.

within the stratosphere ballon gon-

dola, with which Commander Settle

was impossible to rescue him and handed.

10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

4:00-U. S. Navy Band.

4:30 - News Flashes.

in the 25th Century.

Present & Future.

7:00-Myrt and Marge

7:45-Norman Hapgood.

8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

8:30-Voice of Experience.

9:30-California Melodies.

8:45-The Columbians.

6:45-Little Italy.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

9:15-Poet's Gold.

Re, Mi trio.

cert orchestra.

11:15—Gertrude Niesen.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Phil Rega

Eastern Standard Time

Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy — east; Hs.
vens & Mack—Dixie; Memories—w
5:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Naylor's Orch.—Dixie; Smith Orc.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—Del Campe, Tener—basic;
Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45— 7:45—Beake Certer, Talk—basic;
Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
7:00— 8:00—Elmer Everett Yees, Skite
7:15— 8:15—To Be Announced—basic;
Orches.—Dixie; Organalities—west
7:30— 8:30—Volce of Experience—e;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
7:45— 8:46—The Columbians—to cat
8:00— 9:00—8tokowski Orches.—to c
8:15— 9:15—The Poet's Gold—c to cat
8:30— 9:30—Californian Melodies—to c
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Orches.—to c
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Orches.—to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Senge—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—Gertrude Niesen—c to c
11:30—12:30—Jaham Jones Orch—c to c
11:30—12:30—Jaham Jones Orch—c to c
11:30—12:30—Ace Brigode Orch—c to c
11:30—12:30—Ace Brigode Orch—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East; wir whr-whra whal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsi. wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw kome khq kfsd ktar Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—America Going Forward

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Orches,

5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Songs—east;

The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn

5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—Radio In Education—to e

6:45— 7:45—The Rhythm String Quar.

7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic

7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk

7:45—8:46—Hilipot & Lambert, Songs

8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Post

8:30— 9:30—Men of Darling—wis only

9:00—10:00—The Variety Cruises—wis

9:30—10:30—To Be Announced

10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—The Post Prince—basic

10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Or.—to e

11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

during a-recent rehearsal the script

stop watch!

favorite stars:

anyone on a staircase.

Indian bracelet.

thing but green.

called for a player to carry a girl

remember, several years ago by

inson, so they say, bought a small

house, only to discover later that he couldn't pay the mortgage, as many

another has done. What to do? In a

down-hearted mood he composed

a cheery fire on the cheery hearth.

Yes, dear readers, the mail man

also knows his radio. Witness: The

Agnes Moorehead won't wear an

Freddy Rich won't play, "When

Gertrude Neisen won't wear any-

F. W. Wile (now off the

won't carry a \$2.00 bill. will, all that comes our way.)

dressed simply: "You Nasty Man."

fore the defendant was released on

rapped royalty's social life. Hitz, the leading lady, and toted her ing the fat of the land, whereas I down the studio while the director am in a back room forced to wash solemnly timed the action with his all my dirty linen and that of the royal family in public for a living."

There's an interesting story, if true, about the song, "A Cottage For Sale." It was written, you may

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Still bright-eyed and vivacious, Marthe number, "A Cottage For Sale", of life yesterday with a birthday celebration-cake with, 100 candles Royalties began rolling in, the and all. mortgage was paid, and the "for She is

> Civil War. Today the United States Marine Band at Washington plays one of her favorite selections as a special

"I will never be old-with all my friends-never," she said at the Here's a few eccentricities home of her granddaughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Hayes was a widow when Memphis, Tenn. There she evenyears ago. Barbara Maurel refuses to pass

"As far as we know, grandmother is one of two surviving commission nurses," said Mrs. Baldwin. "We understand another lives in Florida.

\$10,000 IS STOLEN

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12.-(AP)-Police are seeking Charles Moran for questioning about the theft of \$10,000 from the woman proprietor Phillips Lord's radio program at of a hotel near Fort Edward. A 10 o'clock tonight which will origin- request for his apprehension was

gay, but beneath it all the grim ate in the after cabin of his sent to police of neighboring states. before the broadcast, Kim, brother of Finn, canine star of the show, of whom we have written before in light with the star of the show of story of Dinty McGuire, guzzler and whom we have written before in light with the money in \$1,000 bills from a whom we have written before in liar, who made good his boast that Glens Falls bank and came to this this column, lunged at his leash, he could sail a five masted schooner city last Saturday with Moran to broke it and fell into the sea. It in and out of Boston Harbor single complete a business deal. She said Moran, who carried the money, left her sitting in her automobile, saying he would be right back. He did not Marion Hopkinson, pretty young actress, doubles for Mrs. Franklin return, she told police, but at the D. Rosevelt on the "March of Time"

ARRESTED SECOND TIME

broadcast each Friday evening at

Greenwich, Dec. 12. -(AP) -Baron Jacques A. Bella Motte Fouque, 27, of Meads Point, sought since June for automobile violations in Fairfield, was arrested today, slipped away from the officers, but was arrested for the second, time

A tiny, one-watt transmitter Capt. James Fahey of the Greenand Major Fordney maintained twoway communication between the way communication between the by his officers at the home earth and their balloon as they of Morgan Barney, a promsoared nearly 12 miles high, furnish- inent hesident of Greenwich. ed power enough to broadcast the The police captain said that story east to points on Long Island to arrange for bail by telephone

east must be exact. For instance, over to Fairfield authorities.

TRIAL OF HADDON IS SET IN LONDON

Money from King George With Threats.

London, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Clarence Guy Gordon Haddon, who claims to be the illegitimate son of the late Duke of Clarence, was committed for trial at the next session of historic Old Bailey Court after he had pleaded not guilty today to "demandin; money from the King with menaces."

He was remanded to jail after s hearing December 4 on a charge of attempting to extort money from King George V. Haddon reserved his defense when

t was announced today that he must stand trial. "I never had any criminal inten- try it again.

don," he declared. The 43-year-old jobless engineer in which he said he was forced to of detection, by the women who are wash his own dirty linen in a back- to receive them as Christmas gifts. room "and that of the royal family in public for a living."

or about \$3,000, and "enough noney know what to do with it. The jail, a to start a modern boarding house." Letters As Evidence

This and other similar letters lock has been lost. were admitted as evidence at the original hearing.

Haddon, who claims kinship with the King on the basis of his assertion of relationship to the late Duke, a brother of King George, was admitted to the court from an ante room today and smiled at a woman friend in the rear of the chamber. There was only a brief discussion between lawyers and the court be-

bail of 100 pounds. In one of his letters. Haddon "In the circumstances," he wrote, 25 feet across the stage. Everybody referring to a dinner attended by guessed the time it might take, then the Prince of Wales, "I can not be Nick Dawson, who played the leading male role, picked up pretty Elsie in the position of your son, enjoy-

IS 100 YEARS OLD

She is one of the few surviving sale" sign became kindling wood for sanitary commission nurses of the

receipt of a letter by Jee Penner ad- honor to her.

gleaned from random about your Marguerite Baldwin. Ted Husing won't start the day's the Civil War broke out. For 21/2 work until he has lighted some can- years she served in a hospital at Lulu McConnell won't pass a lamp tually married her ward master. post without touching it for good Sanford Hayes, who died several

time she expressed the belief he would come back.

and held.

wich police reported that Fouque wanted on charges of speeding and reckless driving was first arrested

and west to Long Beach, according Fouque walked out of the house, to Charles W. Horn chief engineer stepped into an automobile and sped of the National Broadcasting Comaway. He was arrested the second time, Captain Fahey said in Port Chester and was returned to Green-Everything done in a studio broad- wich by officers who turned him

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Queer Twists In Day's News

St. Louis-All because of a catfish, Mrs. Katie Lens has been given a divorce from Arthur Lenz, a huckster, after 26 years of married

She charged her husband kept a catfish in the bath-tub for two weeks, preventing members of the family from taking a bath. "Divorce granted," said Judge Moses Hartmann.

Cincinnati-Frank Reed just talked too much and is now out of a job. It was he who persuaded to county commissioners to conduct a civil service examination in filling the job of purchasing agent when his own term of office expired. He took the examination along with the rest fore colder weather sets in and and failed to pass.

A shop which caters almost exclusively to women is hanging out the "Men only" sign again. The management of the place tried it last year and found the plan so successful that it was decided to

The idea is to get the men to come and purchase things for their wrote a letter to the King last June wives and girl friends without fear North Sacramento, Cal. - Jim Robinson, junk dealer, has accepted Haddon wrote he would have been from the City Council, as a gift, the satisfied with 600 pounds annually, city jail. But he admits he doesn't movable iron cage affair, has had the precipitation during the late for Tulare, Cal., packing houses. only two prisoners in a year and the

> Chicago-Laugh all you please at Mickey Mouse, but keep in mind please-you'll be laughing at a high

For Mickey is getting places other than the talking screen. The latest place of abode will be none other than the galleries of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Director Robert B. Harshe made the announcement, fixing December 14, as the date for the first showings of 100 originals by Walt Disney, originator of Mickey Mouse.

Peoria, Ill.-When Ray Kempf can't hear a lecturer, he does somesthing about it. All last year, Kempf. Bradley college student, complained he was unable to hear the speakers at chapel services. So, he got busy and yesterday presented the college an amplifying system for the chapel. He built it himself.

In return the college granted him scholarship. Chicago-She was blue with cold.

Some one found her wandering on station where she said she was 100 vears old, but that she couldn't remember her name or where she lived. Policemen warmed her shawl over a radiator. They then gave her food and coffee.

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ing good flow and an ample supply FATHER TELLS COURT for the reservoirs, and to the fact HE KILLED DAUGHTER

that Connecticut's public water sys-tems have been built and constantly enlarged and improved with the view of impounding sufficient water for many months' use. An ample Plainfield, Dec. 12-(AP)- Andrew Yuamacios, 22, of Moosup pleaded not guilty today in Plainfield Town Court to a charge that supply is found in practically all of the public systems in this state, but reports from other parts of the country indicate a drought of no he killed his seven months old daughter, Mary Katherine, and was held without bonds by Judge James Moore, for the Windham County Precipitation in Connecticut this year has varied from one extreme Superior Court. to the other. There was a fairly wet spring and then May, June and July combined to furnish a below normal precipitation of nearly three

Although entering a plea of not guilty to the charge of premeditatmurder Yuamacioz told the am responsible for the death

the evidence in the case. The lieu-

of the child." At the Danielson State police barracks, Lieut. Ross V. Urguhart said a Grand Jury would be convened Frida in Willimantic to hear

tenant announced previously that normal, but in November there was Yuamacioz had confessed killing the less than an inch of precipitation baby by smothering her with his during the entire month. This brought the total deficiency for the hands and collecting \$100 insurance on her life. Yuamacloz left the state two fall months to 3.47 inches. shortly after the child's death. Should the ground become solidly The charge of premeditated murfrozen before substantial rains come der was lodged against the father to revive the supplies, lack of drainyesterday after the baby's body was age from the watersheds and the exhumed in a cemetery near development of ice conditions will Moosup. The child's death last hinder winter precipitation from month aroused the suspicions of her being of much benefit to the reserstreams which feed the reservoirs voirs and a shrinkage of the supply mother, who is expecting another haby and neighbors. As a result, Connecticut police asked officials at Norfolk, Va., to apprehend Yuamacios and he was returned to this state last Friday. After his arthe rear legs of slaughtered cattle levels considered normal for the late into strings for tennis rackets is raignment today Yuamacioz was fall. This is due to the fact that providing a new source of revenue remanded to the Windham County jail at Brooklyn.

Deaths Last Ni

Paris—Emile, Wauters, Si inent Belgian painter. Sen Francisco — Thomas Osten, 70, widely known Dent, 76, retired army officer nephew of President and Mrs.

> Elhart, Ind.—Charles D. Living ston of Detroit, former Michigan in surance commissioner.

VIOLATED MANN ACT Hartford, Dec. 12.-(AP)- Loss Macina, of Springfield, formerly o New Haven, was arrested Saturday in Springfield on a Federal bench warrant on charges of violating the Mann Act. According to Federal authorities, the man took a 17-year-old New Haven girl to Springfield, promising to marry her. He will be tried in Hartford later this week.

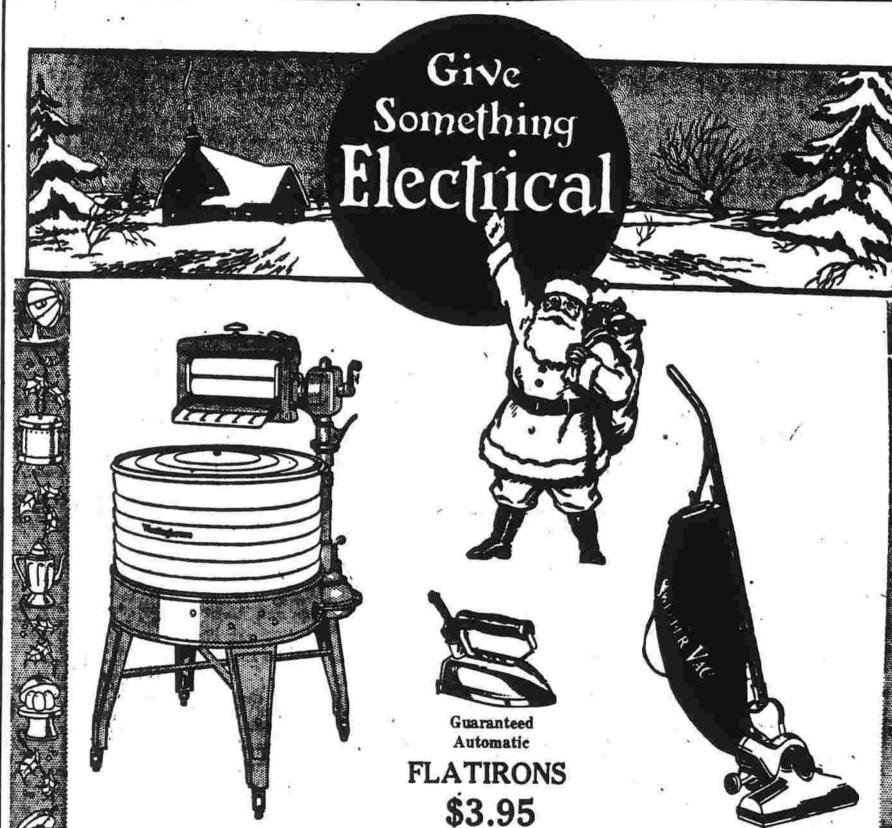
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BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes o find out who killed TRACY EING, orchestra leader found dead in his hotel apartment. Bai.nister. an author and former newspaper men, works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter for the

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

Ring was engaged to wealthy DENISE LANG. MATTHEW HOL-LISTER, Melvina's brother, tells Bannister he believes his sister knows something she is keeping from the police.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked auto-Bannister convinces POLICE

CHIEF HENLEY that the best way to get information about Juliet France is to release her and then watch her closely. He takes her to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest. Later he learns that Joe Parrott has been found.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX The news of Joe Parrott's arrest had reaching the Evening Post office by telegraph. Parrott had been picked up by St. Louis police and was being held there. Already Saptain McNeal had announced he would send a man to bring Parrott back to Tremont. The detective was leaving on a night train. Parrott was wanted, McNeal said, for questioning concerning the Tracy King murder and "enother serious offense."

Austin, the assistant city editor. The report that had come on the teletype machine was nothing more than a few lines saying Parrott was being held until instructions were received from officials in Tremont.

"So he went back to his Bannister ex-"McNeal told me Parrott was in some kind of a mixup in St. Louis last winter. Arten. I believe it had something to do with dope-"

"I'll have Gainey check up on that," Austin said quickly. Austin had read Bannister's novels The girl looked up from the magaand admired them. He couldn't quite bring himself to assign chores evening," she said. to this celebrated writer as he would have to a reporter. After all, editor, and a young one.

anything more about it."

something up his sleeve. I've been it was really golden. She was still sure of that for a long while. But pale, but she seemed refreshed and he won't show his hand. You know rested. McNeal wasn't sure Al Drugan's death was just an accident. He aunt sent me to tell you that dintold me so. Maybe he thinks Par- ner is ready." rott had something to do with it-" They talked for half an hour longer, mulling over the case. Bannister left the office,

took a street car and rode home. As he stood before the mirror in his bedroom, tying his necktie and ther retying it, Bannister reflected this was the first evening in many that he had bothered to dress for dinner. It was, as a matter of fact, the first evening in the week he had spent at home. Days and evenings, too, had become very much alike. He spent them at the newspaper office, at police headquarters, now and then launching out on some wild and fruitless expedition. He had eaten his meals in cheap restaurants with Gainey and Cunningham. So far as he was concerned there was nothing whatever in life except the Tracy King murder case—and all the time he had spent trying to solve it had gone for nothing.

Bannister studied himself in the mirror, frowned and grasped the ends of the offending necktie. He pulled them loose and for the third time knotted them again. That was better. Qes, that would do.

He turned away from the mirror, walked to the window. It was dark outside. Time to go down stairs. Still Bannister lin-

He picked up a paper knife, toyed with it and put it aside. He sat down on the edge of the desk. It wasn't, he assured himself once more, that he had intended doing Juliet France a favor by bringing her to his aunt's home. pleasanter for her here, of course, but that wasn't why he had done it. She was here because Bannister believed Captain Henley was right. The girl was the key to the mystery of the murder. She knew more than she had admitted and finding out her secret was the task Bannister had set for himself. Living here, unaware that anyone was watching her, she could be sure to give herself away.

Bannister was pleased with the way he had handled matters. The evidently had accepted his story. Aunt Kate, likewise had shown no signs of doubt. He had friend, a girl he had known New York. He had happened meet her, had discovered that she was remaining in Tremont for a few days until she had news about a job she had applied for, and felt it was no more than courteous to ask her to stay with them. To all this Aunt Hate had

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to te more difficult. Bannister at the table. Kate Hewlett had, Bannister talked it over with straightened his shoulders, stood as usu-1 when it came to cooking, me help." up. He'd better go down and have a talk with Miss Juliet France. And he was aware of all her trickery was beautifully browned, juicy and talk with Miss Juliet France. And he was aware of all her trickery tander. The years bless were well now: She wouldn't fool him as she had before.

But there was no time then to clous. talk. Bannister went down stairs and me, his aunt in the hallway. But it was the dessert that was the masterpiece. A pudding so exclaimed. "I was just going to call you. Everything's ready to put on

the table." "Has Miss France come down?" "Yes, she's in the living room. You go tell her that dinner's ready.' He went into the living room.

zine in her lap and smiled. "Good

Bannister didn't speak for an instant. He stood looking at this Austin was only an assistant city strangely transformed Juliet France. She had put on a blouse "What's McNeal mean by this of shimmering ivory silk, low at other 'serious offense'?" he' asked. the th-oat. Always before he had "The boys couldn't get him to say seen her in green. He hadn't imagined her wearing anything Bannister shook his head. "Don't else. The glow of the lamp light know," he said. "McNeal's got fell on her hair and he saw that

"Good evening," he said. "My

HE-TWO-PIECE

DRESS AT THE RIGHT

WOOLEN WITH SILVER

18 OF BLUE HAIRY

CLIPS FOR

FASTENINGS.

A few minutes later the were

tender. The vegetables were well seasoned, the salad crisp and deli-

go with the pudding.

Juliet France murmured, "I And every mouthful is just glancing at some music. food! as good as it looks, too."

"Let me get you another helping," Mrs. Hewlett urged. "It'll do you good to eat." "Oh, no!" the girl protested. "I couldn't eat another bite. Peally I

couldn't."

They had their coffee and then Kate Hewlett sent the young people back to the living room. "But I want to help with the dishes," Juliet said.

"Frederick will do them," nister spoke up. "He's the house

Kate Hewlett's tone flared. "Frederick will do nothing of the sort!" she said. "Do you think I'd

SHORT-SLEEVED

WINE VELVETEEN DRESS, LEFT,

AND BELT.

USES STRIPED RIBBON FOR BOW

SHEER BLACK WOOL

FORMS THE FROCK AT THE

RIGHT, BELOW. PLEATING

POCKETS.

EDGES THE NECK AND

gers? I'll do them myself!" "But please!" the girl urged. "Let The older woman was firm. "Some other time," she said "but not tonight. You and David go in by the fire. I'll come as soon as I've finished in the kitchen. It won't

trust my china to his clumsy

take r any time at all." The flames in the fireplac minutes.

When he turned he saw that the don't know when I've seen such girl was standing beside the piano, "Do you play?" he asked.

> "A little." "I'd like very much to hear you." Her eyes raised to his but he could not read their glance. Then, without replying, she sat down, touched the keyboard. "I'm rather out of practice," she said.

> The notes were vaguely familiar. Bannister had heard them before some where, probably at a concert, but he had never heard them like this-leaning back in a comfortable chair before a fire place. The girl played surely, sweetly. Bannister, listening, thought of the monotonous lapping of ocean waves against a sandy beach. The music was like that, with the melody coming in clear and strong above the waves. No--not waves, of course!

> But it sounded the way waves do. How pleasant all this was - a and the music. Bannister drew on twisted wreath of smoke escape from his lips. Pleasant indeed! He evening suc' as this could be.

The music came to an end then Bannister arose and moved to the piano. "This is a real treat," he said. "Please don't stop yet!" The girl looked up, smiled. There was a mischievous light in her eyes as she said, "I think, Mr. Bannister, I should tell you that you aren't deceiving me for a moment!" (To Be Continued)

### Juotations-

I should be happier if Governor Smith would accord this administration the same whole-hearted support and sympathy he gave to the Hoover administration. -Congressman Henry B. Steagall

It is a fine thing to be swift to forgive our enemies, but it is a finer thing not to be too swift to forgive ourselves.

-G. K. Chesterton.

I don't think I'll marry anybody. I'm having too good a time. -Max Baer, pugilist.

If Rome wants a "kultarkampf," am ready for it. -Chancellor Hitler. Today people try to live teo much

in the early part of their lives. -Dr. William Guilford of Lebanon, Pa., on his 101st birthday. Communism cannot be imported

from abroad.

—Alexander A. Troyanovsky, new Soviet Ambassador to the U. S. It's going to be just too bad when you come into this court for moon-

shining after repeal. Inflation cannot come too soon for me. Senator Pat Harrison of Missis-

At the age of 86, Thomas W Brookbank, civil war veteran o Salt Lake City, spends some time daily at his typewriter pounding out books on his and religion.

sippi.

Go down street and make an inspection tour of the shops. You are going to be surprised at the number of things children can make for Christmas gifts. Get materials in as soon as you can because the days are flying and little fingers do not work any too fast. From ten cents up there are simple embroidery pieces to be

done, either in gay colors or white. Ask the authority in charge of the fancy-work department to show you the lazy-daisy stitch. A whole flower can be worked in two or three minutes because a petal consists of nothing but a caught loop. The thread used is a triple strand, or even more, of a fine mercerized cotton. Children get tired of long jobs and the "lazy-daisy" is the answer to their impatience to get things over and done with. Just Right for Aunty

Two tiny squarer of white linen, one embroidered on top, sewed together sides and an end like a tiny pillow slip, hemmed on . its open ends, make a hot-dish pad. A square of padding is alipped between. No fastening necessary. The padding can be taken out and the slip washed.

Two of these for Aunt Martha will be an excellent present. Or instead of flowers, buy s couple of initials already printed on a sort of mosquito netting. Show Lois how to baste each to the material, go over and over the initial with her colored or white thread, then re nove bastings and pull out the "netting threads" one by one until presto there is a symmetrical and high toned initial worked right on the cloth. Easy?

If Aunt Martha has her dishes served and not put on the table she won't use het pads. Let us see then. She'll probably like a "best linen" bag for soiled tablemats and best napkins that cannot be profaned in the soiled-linen drawer. Plain green or blue P. K. makes smart bags, or any rough finished cotton. A big initial on its side gives it value.

Ideal for Little Girls In the handicraft shops perhaps you can find a "bead rack," a little gadget on which several strands "Oh, there you are, David!" she light and delicately flavored that died away and there was little of special string are stretched a la Bannister had no idea of what it more than an edge of crimson on violin and by up-and-down weavwas made. There were tiny cakes the charred wood. Bannister busied ing with needle, thread and bright that Kate had herself baked to himself at the hearth for several beads, gay bracelets or chains can be made. These make very nice gifts for little girl friends. The racks are about fifty or seventyfive cents, but once ought the extra expense of the beads is negative and each gift costs li'le in the long run. Patterns are simple

and easy to follow And n the same shops you can find innumerable tricky wooden things just waiting for a coat of business. pink or blue paint. There's the paint, too, the kind that dries in ing up their pert little noses at fifteen minutes. Also little gay switchboard relief or service, bestencils or transfer pictures to be ginners with ambition should be put on extra and make the little box or corner bracket look like a real hand-painted job. Get the boys at these.

Can your girl crochet or knit? Do te ch her sometime. She will be thankful all her life. Ten. even eight-year-olds will amaze you with their crowess with the crochet hook or knitting needle.

University of Chicago's football song, "Wave the Flag for Old Chiwarm, ettractive room, the firelight | cago," contains the line, "with the grand old man to lead them," alluding to A. A. Stagg, now coaching in the vocal gate, either. In fact, a California. The words of this song good many inquiring persons are were omitted from the football pro- learning, instead of asking for Mr. had forgotten how agreeable an gram for the Marcon-Indiana game. Blank himself to ask for "Mr.

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You've never seen him, you say? Child, he's been traveling over the world

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NEVER you'll see his crimson clock

As red as a candy cane; Never you'll hear his reindeer's hoofs

But when did you see the Man in the Moon

Or fairles or goblins or elves? Yet you believe when you read of them In books on your nursery shelves!

THE only things that are real and true

Are fantasy, faith, romance, And the magic ring by the wishing trea Where the feet of the pixies dance.

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### HANDLING PHONE CALLS NEEDS TACT, COURTESY

Switchboard Work Grooms Girl for Secretary

By ELIZABETH GREGG MacGIBBON

phone desk an excellent place for budding secretaries to train. She combination job of the future—that of a "secretary-telephonist." Her reason was that a girl who has the have asked me how to get rid of swell and itch. Several times tact to handle things and persons the occasional individual who when swimming he suddenly would properly over the telephone has the chief qualifications for success in

If this is true, instead of turn-

For without doubt the private secretary gets the meanest part of the telephone detail. As shock answer his phone, find out who is calling and what is wanted, and then either put her chief on the line, arrange a later appointment, or tactfully get rid of the unwanted person.

Weeding the Callers There's no use in trying to get past the pleasant young sentry at

Blank's secretary, please," thereby winning her good will at the about exposure to cold, because sudstart. They find they get further den submersion in extremely cold Recently an employment agency by frankly stating their business water may be fatal to them. head told me she thought the tele- to her than by trying to ignore her and insisting on speaking to that he had been sensitive to cold Mr. Blank direct.

Many girls who have this his foot out of a warm bed, he exwent even further and predicted a thankless job of separating the perienced sneezing and running of sheep from the goats without even the nose. Whenever he put his seeing the color of their eyes, hands in cold water, they would gives an unknown name, says his become weak and develop blisters business is "personal," demands around his joints. an interview and becomes very angry when it is refused.

phoning are legitimate, and whose business is apt to be of mutual fighting for a chance to "plug benefit, have no reason for being such as occurs in skating with secretive and usually state their purpose clearly at once. Nine times out of ten the individual who resents being questioned is absorber for her boss she has to a salesman who knows if he divulges his business he will be turned down, so he tries to bluff his way in. After a girl has asked politely, but in vain, for the needed information, she is quite justified in saying pleasantly - but firmly, "I am very sorry, but I can't arrange an appointment with Mr. Blank unless I know

> what you wish to see him about. Goodbye." There's a fine point in telephone etiquette on which many executives, even, are not clear. When Mr. Smith says, "Get Mr. Brown.

The girl rings Mr. Brown's office, gets his secretary ad says, "Mr. Brown, please. Mr. Smith of the Thus and So Company calling." Since this is evidently business, Mr. Brown is put on the curling up in a knot or sleeping phone at once. But instead of on either side. If you possibly being greeted by Mr. Smith, a can sleep without a pillow, do so feminine voice says, "Just a Your neck will be more rested if minute, please." And Brown, it has been flat on the bed in line who has dropped important mat- with your spinal column and you ters to answer the phone, is forced are less apt to get that little hump to hang on to the receiver while on the back of your neck. But, if Smith is being located. Often you must use one, have it as small after waiting some time, he is as possible. told, "Mr. Smith must have stepped out. He was here just a minute ago. He'll call you later." When this happens five or six hard nor too soft and must not be

times a day it becomes a serious bumpy or sagging in spots.
waste of executive time and tem- Clean bedding and sheets that per, and there is some justification in Mr. Brown's raging to himself, "Who the heck does this fellow think he is, anyway? Isn't my time as valuable as his?" Here's the rule. When

man being called is of equal or lower position than the one calling, the secretary should get him on the line before she calls her employer. But if she is calling someone whose position in the business world is above that of the man she works for, she must be careful to have her employer on the line when the Upper Dog barks his "Hello."

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### Daily Healt Service

IF YOU'RE SENSITIVE TO COLD, BUWARE OF EXPOSURE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBRIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine.

Every season of the year brings with it new enjoyments and with them new hazards to health and life. When cold weather comes, you spend r.ore time indoors and are exposed to the special hazards that exist even about the home.

Actually more people are in-jured at home than any other place, probably because more time is spen there than elsewhere. The first hazard for which you should prepare, with the coming of winter, is the possibility of freezing to death from exposure to cold. From 200 to 400 persons freeze to death each year in the

United States. You may be able to withstand extreme degrees of cold under some circumstances. Under other circumstances, you might succumb rapidly to exposure. .

A man who had been drinking heavily, and had lain in the street all night with the temperature about 20 degrees, was found in the morning with the body temperature below 80, and yet he recovered. For this reason persons who seem to be dead from freezing should not be permitted to pass away without any attempt being made to revive them. In cases of gas poisoning, sunstroke, and other conditions which interfere, with circulation of the blood and breathing, it is necessary to restore breathing and circulation by artificial respiration. This also must be tried in connection with freezing.

Warm baths or packs gradually increased in temperature will do much to help. Drinking of warm fluids also aids resuscitation, once the unconsciousness

overcome.

One of the recent discoveries of medical science is the fact that some people are especially sensitive to cold. When exposed to cold they develop redness, itching, swelling, and sometimes eruption on the skin.

In other cases they develop asth-

A German physician reports since childhood. Whenever he put

Persons sensitive to cold with symptoms of this character, risk Those whose reasons for tele- their lives when bathing in cold water. Certainly they should avoid sudden submersion in cold water, breaking of the ice.

# GLORIFYING

Much of your beauty depends on the amount and kind of sleep you get each night.

The art of complete relaxation is by no means an unimportant one. And you can't relax if you of the Such and Such Company, take the problems and worries of the day to bed with you. Forget your troubles and try to think of something pleasant when you are trying to go to sleep.

Sleeping flat on your back is considered more beneficial than curling up in a knot or sleeping

A good mattress is one of the first requisites of healthful, restful sleep. It should be neither too

are tucked under tightly enough to obliterate wrinkles are mome conducive to rest than wrinkled sheets and blankets that are simply thrown on the bed in hit or miss fashion.

Always sleep with at least one window open. The draft never should be directly on the bed, butthe room should be filled with clean, cool air.

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# Although A Cripple

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, theeand returned to his alma mater the second of a series of three articles following year to help Pop with the on the football eareer of Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, the playing day of Stanford's coach are recounted. Massillon, O., where some of the

### By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

went from his home at Beaver, Pa., two league championships. Thorn-to enter the University of Pitts-burgh, football was forbidden by Knute Rockne, who was an end at

effects of paralysis in his boyhood in the marines, was sent to Quanhad helped him fight his way back tico where he suffered a broken foot to healthful vigor and did not want in a service game. He was disto see him suffer serious injury on charged after a month in the corps.

overcome by family pride. A friend one of the best football teams in sent Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill tickets the country. to one of the games in which "Tiny" was to play. Both became ardent

sons, from 1913 through 1916, and that suddenly ended with the ball dena can tell it to the world if they some of his mates on the mighty being passed. With that shift Cen-wish, but not to the seven scrappy Panther teams of those days were tre amazed the football world and sophomores and their teamma\*es Jock Sutherland, now coach at upset a fine Harvard team, 6 to 0. who toppled Southern California Pitt; Pat Herron, Bob Peck, George The call of pro football took from the coast football throne.

During Tiny's four years at Pitt, Evelyff-Keonig who was then on the the team lost only two games. One way to stardom in the movies as of the two defeats was administer- understudy to Charlotte Greenwood ed by Washington and Jefferson, in "So Long Letty." then a powerful football machine. When Pop Warner was The other was at the hands of away from Pitt in 1922, he sent Bucknell. During Thornhill's last Thornhill and Andy Kerr to set up year, in which he had been shifted his system at Stanford, because his

Thornhill, along with Peck and ed on with Warner as line coach. Herron, was named on Walter Camp's All-America team in 1916, NEXT: Thornhill, Head Coach

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for First Place in Rec Sen-

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lineups in an effort to win.

After their impressive victory

Saturday night, the Ansaldi team

expects to resume their outstanding

play against the Herald team to-

night. Both teams have not as yet

tasted defeat and a win for either

team will at least assure them of a

Johngren of the Herald whose out-

to victory will be in the starting

Opportunity called "Tiny" to Massillon, O., where some of the greatest professional teams in his-tory originated. After playing a short time at Missillon he transferred to Cleveland where he coached When youthful "Tiny" Thornhill and played on the team that won Detroit.

During the war Thornhill enlisted After the war he went to Cleveland But that objection was finally to coach Jim Dunn's Indians, then

Tiny had busy seasons in 1920 football fans. It wasn't long before and '21, alternating his Cleveland job with coaching, the famous high school coach back at Beaver to drill the team.

Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 12.—(AP)

Those who believe Stanford picked and the description of Danville, to drill the team. vised the Sing Sing shift for the was chosen to represent the east in "Tiny" played at Pitt four sea- Praying Colonels, a lockstep parade the New Year's Day game at Pasa-Mac Laren and other famous players. His first coach was Joe Duff, the noted "Blind Tiger of Princeton." In 1915 Pop Warner became lian in the movies in 1921 and 1922.

Tiny to Dallas, and from the coast football throne. Coaches Tiny Thornhill and Ernie Nevers won't let them.

"We're not fooled by the talk about Columbia's lack of strength," In Pasadena he was married to Miss

from fullback to tackle by Pop, Pitt contract at Pitt held him there unwent unbeaten, and the only eleven til 1924. When Pop reported, Kerr to score on the Panthers was Navy. went to Washington and Jefferson and later to Colgate. Thornhill stay-

# Becomes All-America Seek Changes In Eastern Grid Setup

### CARDS FEAR COLUMBIA -- West Side Recs Oppose HONEST, REALLY, TRULY!

Gorgeous Blocking Is Stanford's Main Forte; Nevers Warns Them About Get-Fat-Headed Over Rose Bowl Grid Classic.

By W. A. WELLS

about Columbia's lack of strength,' said a sp keeman for the university. "It would be a great thing for eastern prospects if that idea could be gotten across to our team, which got its right to represent the west by sheer fight and the w'll to w'n. "It would be great psychology and it crobably would defeat Stanford, but we're not going to forget for a minute that before the selection of the eastern team was aning reports on the prowess of Coach

Captain Bill Corbus, Assistant Coach Nevers and several of the first string men were present "he boys know they've got a battle on their hands," said Nevers. They know Columbia is not weak but inished the season one of the **CLEAN SLATES TONIGHT** strongest teams in the country. They know or should know what Coach Little can do with even fair

Lou Little's aggregation."

not a worthy foe he'll have the idea out of his head, I hope, before the game starts. "It would be fat headed to think a team which can snap out of a 20 to 0 licking by Princeton and then win five games in a row is a weak

Stanford team thinks Columbia is

If any member of the

"Take your own case. Northwestern checkmated three or more of a tie in the early season, but week 1 by week we improved until at the 1 end of the season we licked Southspotting both teams what looked 2 like a safe lead."

Head Coach Thornhill, who in his charges through a tough schedule with only one defeat to win a tie for the conference championship, has modified the style of play that Warner instituted in 1924.

It remains fundamentally the "Warner system," but it has been simplified. Where Warner went on and.

Snow, Herald ...... 8 1 17 the theory sumcient manpower was not available to cope with Southern California's superabundant material The Celtics will endeavor to make John Herney, James .... 7 2 16 it two straight over the undefeated Kovis, Knolls ...... 7 2 16 and that deception must be the Jaffe team. The West Side team in E. Neill, Dugout ...... 7 1 15 basic strategy, Thornhill took a

contrary view. Good blocking was his cardinal Bycholsky, Guards ..... 5 2 12 intricate reverses and simplified principle. He discarded many of the Quish, Ansaldi's ...... 5 1 11 other plays which had required deli-Campbell, Ansaldi's ..... 5 1 11 cate timing Formations remained F. Bissell, Celtics ...... 5 1 11 virtually the same, with a double S. Bissell, Dugout ...... 4 2 10 wing back lineup predominating. Hadden, Celtics ...... 5 0 10 Thornhill's forte is the line and he Hurley, Ansaldi's ..... 4 1 9 has centered his efforts on it. To Smith, Phantoms ..... 4 0 8 Nevers and Jimmy Lawson he entrusted most of the backfield coach-8 ing and pass defense.

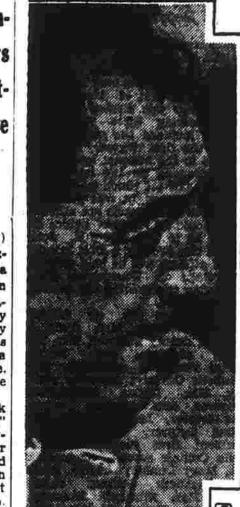
Cards Are Versatile On offense Stanford cannot be 6 classed as either a ground or an aerial team, for it has appeared equally strong in either department. Against Southern California it was Bill Corbus' kicking and effective passing which won. Against California it was the ability to break a set of speedy backs into the open. It will be Stanford's first game in the Rose Bowl since 1928, when the Indian defeated Pittsburgh 7 to 6. The year previous Stanford and Alabama played a 7 to 7 tie. Stanford's only other appearance was in 1925 when it lost to Notre Dame 27

HIGHLAND PARK WINS The H. P. Juniors playing their first game, met and defeated the Oriole's A. C. at the Highland Park Community club. Saverick and Arner played best for the Highlanders while Keir and Duffy stood out for the Orioles.

The Highland Park Jrs. would like games with teams averaging 15 years of age or under. We would like to hear from the South Methodist church 1st or 2nd team, Mohr's, Armory All-Stars, and the Thunderbolts. For games get in touch with James Murray or call 3737.

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CLAUDE THORNHILL

"Tiny" Thornhill was a. All-America tackle at Pittsburgh back nounced we got nothing but glaw- in 1916. Another young man who went west to make his mark.

### EAST SIDES LOSE TO INTERMEDIATES

to Gain 27-8 Victory: Buddies Are Next Foe.

The Intermediates, after being defeated by the Wapping Uncas last week, came back into form last our scoring chances and held us to night and drubbed the East Side A. C. by a score of 27 to 8 at the "Y." The East Sides simply couldn't ern California and California after break through the strong Intermediates defense which was a cause for the small score of the East Sides. The Intermediates started off like first year in the position vacated by a streak of lightning and ended the Glenn S. "Pop" Warner brought his half 12 points up on the East Siders. Coach Spillane then sent in different combinations of players and year. each group clicked as well as the starting lineup. Urbanetti was outstanding for the losers while Sumislaski, Comber and starred for the winners.

The Intermediates will practice tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. in preparation for the West Side Buddies' game Friday night at 7 o'clock at the "Y." Intermediates (27).

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CRAWFORD BEATEN Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 12 -

(AP) -Adrian Quist showed surprising strength today to beat Jack Crawford, Australian, French and Wimbledon champion, in the final match of the Queensland tennis championships. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 12-10,

## Kevin Barry In Prelim To Guards-Legion Tilt

the spacious Armory court. Beat the Phantoms.

Since turning back the West Sid- a good account of themselves. ers, the "Irish" also defeated the New Britain Phantoms and that's for the opening whistle, but Bissell has a referee's assignment in Wethersfield which might interfere with his playing with the local "Rec." to victory. "Cap" plays an important part in

The West Side Rec basketball assets. Colerwick is the tall chap the team and are capable of giving

moral support in helping their team

The visitors are a fast passing West Side team, and they wish to aggregation and play at a break-neck pace throughout the entire thank him for his generous act. It game. In Colerwick and Kinney is hoped that the jackets will arrive the "Irish" have two valuable in time for the game Wednesday.

team will open its home season tomorrow night when they take on
the strong Kevin Barry team of
Hartford. The local team met the
visitors in their own back yard last
Thanksgiving night and the Hartford "Irish" pinned a 47-25 defeat up from a junior organization and on them, but that was on their floor put them on a pedestal where the and the West Siders have hopes of best teams in the state are required turning the tables with the help of to give them attention. Jensen, Carukin and Brink form the rest of

Just who the locals will trot out something to boast about as it was as the starting five is at present these same Phantoms that defeated undecided. "Bingo" Sturgeon will the Guards twice last season. How-fill in at one forward with either ever the local team sports a victory Maloney or Mahoney as his running over the Glastonbury town team and mate. "Mitt" Nelson will undoubthas been practicing diligently this past week to iron out the rough spots and are very optimistic about care of the backcourt. Eddie Joithe outcome of tomorrow night's ley, "Butch" Neill, Freddy Bissell game. It is hoped that Sherwood and the irrepressible "Cap" Camp-"Cap" Bissell of the local team will bell will undoubtedly see service befind it convenient to be in uniform fore the final gun goes off. A large crowd of West Side rooters is expected to be on hand to lend their

> Joseph Trueman of the West Side Dairy has donated jackets to the

## EAST HARTFORD OPENS M. H. S. LEAGUE SLATE

Y Quintet Returns to Form Openers Last Week; Lo- BEST BALL TALENT cals Drill on Passing Attack; Game Friday Night Reports Say Cochrane Al-Here Should Be Close.

> Manchester High opens its Central Connecticut Interscholastic League basketball season Friday night at the Armory against East Hartford High in what has prospects of being one of the closest and hardest fought battles on the Red and White slate. Manchester will be seeking revenge for two defeats inflicted by East Hartford last

> Both Impressive The local quintet scored an impressive victory over Rockville High in its opener last Friday night, 43 to 28 and East hartford was equally impressive n downing Middletown High in a League tilt, 39 to 29. On paper the teams seem evenly matched and the game should prove interesting and excit-

ing all the way.
Coach Wilfred J. Clarke is drilling his charges on passing at this week's oractice sessions, smoothing out the weaknesses that cropped out against Rockville. Several times the locals abandoned short, speedy passes for long heaves down the floor that were easily intercepted and Coach Clarke is determined to rid his charges of forward passing tactics that give opponents easy chances to score.

Visitors Lineup East Hartford has a pair of sharpshooting forwards ... Bermani and Foran, who scored 19 and nine points respectively against Middletown. Bellard at center is a fine defensive player and Spachulson and Chopus capably fill the guard berths. Reserves include Sullivan and Cheraso.

By Associated Press Canadian-American League New Haven 0, Quebec 0 (tie).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League Montreal Canadiens at Ottawa. Toronto at Boston. New York Americans at New fork Rangers. Chicago at Detroit. Canadian-American League None scheduled.

### Rockville Men Humbled By Local Girl Bowlers

The U.S. Envelope bowling team of the visitors able to exceed the of Rockville was the unfortunate 300-mark, hitting 304. arter Oak Girls team at the Charter Oak alleys last Shea ...... 102 109 78 289 night, the local girls taking the Goldie ...... 84 boys over the hurdles in three Metcalf. ..... 90 97 267 straight games to capture total pin- Egan ...... 92 105 98 295 fall by 113 pins. The visiting males Zanghi ...... 110 91 103 304 lost the first game by 16 pins but after that they were never in the Totals ...... 478 469 459 1416 - 342. Clara Jackmore hit a three Schubert ..... 117 122 103 342 ......... 11 0 23 string of 330 and Flora Nelson an

# Both Teams Impressive in TRADERS SEEK A'S

ready Sold to Detroit; Other Deals on the Fire.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A GRID EXPERT NAMES large number of traders in baseball flesh lined up this morning to await the arrival of Connie Mack to complete deals for a considerable amount of his star talent.

Other American league trades and sales were in the making, but Mack and his Philadelphia Athletic stars held the spotlight. It was said last consensus All-America football night as the traders felt their way team has been selected. More than about, that Mickey Cochrane, the 100 college and university football A's catcher, already had been sold coaches and many newspapermen or traded to Detroit and that the throughout the country collaborated announcement would be made not with Mr. Davis in the selection of later than tonight. Cochrane, ac- this team. cording to the gossip was all set to assume the Tiger managerial

The Chicago White Sox expected to announce that George Earnshaw had been purchased from the Athletics, and the Boston Red Sox hoped to say they had acquired Lefty Grove or Rube Walberg. Max Bishop, one of Mack's infielders also figured in the record crop of ru-

## THUNDERBOLTS SMEAR

The Thunderbolts, one of the best Juvenile football teams ever produced in the south end defeated the East Side Trojans 12-0 in a fast and exciting game Saturday morning. Once again "Ernie" Squatrito, that curly haired fullback, starred. He scored once in the first quarter on a plunge through center from the one yard line, and again in the second quarter when he ran 60 Willaman of Ohio State, "Ossie" yards for a touchdown. The Trojans Solem of Iowa, Wilber R. Henry of yards for a touchdown. The Trojans only threat was in the third quarter when Smith threw a long pass to Hall and Hall ran 25 yards to the Thunderbolts' 30 yard line before he was downed by Greene, Thunderbolts' Research the Howard Harpster of Carnegie or feuds, such as the Harvandbolts' left end. Lineups: Thunderbolts Greene Muscho

Ulliano Server Giovanini Weber Russell McCann Dupont E. Squatrito

Touchdowns, E. Squatrito 2.
Substitutions: Turner for Giovanini, Pantaluk for Squatrito,
Robbins for Turner, E. Squatrito for Dupont. Referee, "Russ" Johnson. Time, 12 minute quarters.

## Rumblings For New Deal: Now Full Throated Roar

CASEY TO GO BACK AS HARVARD COACH

Officials Well Pleased With 1933 Results on the Football Field.

Boston, Dec. 12.—(AP)— Edward . (Eddie) Casey apparently is neaded for reappointment as head coach of the Harvard varsity football for the 1934 season. Formal announcement of his reappointment will not be made for several weeks. but it was broadly hinted last night during the victory smoker tendered the Crimson football players at the Harvard Club.

Athletic Director William J. Bingham, Captain Johnny Dean, and Harvard for removal of the Captain-elect Herman Dunlach and September 15 practice restrictions Casey addressed the gathering, but and non-scouting agreements. Simiall studiously avoided touching on lar unrest following the "purifying" the Crimson's 1934 football plans. of New York University's athless It was no secret, however, that Har- and alumni attacks on the so-called vard men are pleased with Casey's "Gates plan" restrictions at the alumni and undergraduates bodies tendered a vote of confidence to Casey and Bingham expressed satisfaction with the 1933 team. "As far as Harvard is concerned,"

Bingham said, "we don't expect our duce a winning spirit in the boys." campaign, when Harvard defeated self imposed restrictions of the every opponent except Yale. In form era are simultaneous with every member of his football squad office receipts for 1988.

Judged by that standard Casey's 1933 season ended perfectly with 19 to 6 triumph over Yale after a season well interspersed with defeats.

## **ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN**

Following an exhaustive research conducted by Parke H. Davis, famous football authority, the first

The majority opinion of these coaches and newspaper men is as follows: Ends: Skladany, Pittsburgh, Geisler, Centenary; Tackles: Cappi, Princeton, Schwammel, Orggon Stafe: Guards: Corbus, Stan-ford, Rosenberg, Southern Califor-nia; Center: Bernard, Michigan; Quarterback: Montgomery, Columbia; Halfbacks: Buckler, Army, Purvis, Purdue: Fullback: Feathers,

The football mentors collaborating in the selection of the "Parke H. Davis Consensus Team" include TROJANS BY 12 TO 0 "Fritz" Crisier of Princeton, Sutherland of Pittsburgh, Dana, Bible of Nebraska, "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's, Harry Stuhldreber, former member of the "Four Horsement of the "Four Horseme men" of Notre Dame and now Villanova coach, "Bo" McMillan of Kansas State, "Tuss" McLaughry of Brown, "Gil" Dobie of Cornell, "Lou" Little of Columbia, Earl Martineau of Minnesota, Carl Snavely, Buckmall, Herbert Brown of Baltimore, Gordon Clarke of Sewance, "Ike" Armstrong of Utah, Sam Tech, Maddison Bell of Texas A. & M., Morley Jennings of Baylor, Lou Mahoney of Denver, Ben Owen of Oklahoma, Ralph H. Young of Mich-Turkington igan State, H. A. Crisp of Alabama, Clark Custer Oren Holingberry of Washington, Oren Holingberry of Washington State, Wilder Tasker of Rutgers, Ray Ride of Case School, Ott Romney of Brigham Young, J. E. Martie of Nevada, Fred Thomsen of Ar-kansas, C. A. West of North Dakots,

> nard Oakes of Montana, Austle Tate of Lehigh, Gien Killinger of Newspaper men and football cri-tics throughout the country have Methodist church team at the called this consensus method of picking an All-America eleven logical and authoritative. The Gulf Revery interesting and smartly plant

Karl Davis of Western Reserve, Ber-

Latest Developments Seem to Mark End of Reform Wave, Begun With Carnegie Foundation Report in 1929; Want Winning Teams.

By ALAN GOULD New York, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -The rumblings which have been heard intermittently in the eastern athletic chancellories within the last year seem about to assume the propertions of a full throated roar of seemand for sweeping changes in the

college football setup. The latest developments, including demands for a new coaching deal at Yale, agitation at both Yale University of Pennsylvania, all emphasize the trend.

They seem to mark the end of

football's reform wave, which gathered force with the publication coaches to produce winning teams of the Carnegie Foundation's fam-all the time. The kind of coaches ous bulletin 23, in October 1929, and we want are the ones who can pro- rode along the college athletic trail quite unexpectedly with the depras-Casey, who succeeded Arnold sion as a companion. Never designed Horween as head coach in 1931, ob- to be allies, these two factors have viously considered the 1933 season finally parted company. The moves far more successful than the 1931 to shake off the less desirable and In form era are simultaneous with the reviewing the season he said that, reports of rising attendance and box

among the 21 United States institutions listed as the "lily-white" by the Carnegie report, there was no need for concern or worry about filling the Athletic treasuries. The hig football games all were sellouts. Early season breather contests could be played with full confidence that the slack would be well taken up by the traditional games. All college sports flourished on the gridiron receipts. Salaries and ambitions soared. Navy broke with Army over a dispute on the high ground of

eligibility. Riding For Fall Most college leaders feel that under such circumstances football was riding inevitably for that big tumble it finally took. Likewise they hailed the elimination of widespread evils in subsidizing and recruiting. They feel now, however, that in some respects the remedies were more damaging than the original allments and that in effect, there is a middle ground of operations which

they hope to reach and sustain. The current eastern college trend, therefore, is toward restoration of earlier fall practice, training camps on a modified basis, with accompanying training tables and perhaps the formation of an eastern big eight or big ten, designed to bring about more uniformity and control. At the same time, the rivalry for better coaching production has been developed by the accomplishment of such effective organizers as Lou Little of Columbia and Fritz Crisler of Princeton.

Are After Results
Some of the high pressure meanods have undoubtedly been eliminated from the sport, salaries reduced and old bitternesses removed, but the demand for winning results remains a conspicuous factor, all official treatments and speeches to the contrary. As one old grad put it: "The sportsman, in or out of college, should know how to lose grassfully, but he should also have a no less keen desire to win."

or feuds, such as the Harvand-Princeton affair, ended for the purposes of competition in 1934. The developments of the next few weeks may show further and far reaching effects in the resurgent and insusgent program.

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by each team. The players on Trees included George Glenn Fayette Clarke, David Hamilton WARM-UP MATCH

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SENATORS, RANGERS IN ACTION TONIGHT

McAdam, Celtics ..... 1 0

McCann, Guards ..... 1 0

R. Johnson, Herald .... 0 2

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP) Nursing along a couple of winning streaks they hope will get them somewhere in the National Hockey league, the Ottawa Senators and New York Rangers sally forth again tonight, to protect their recent The Senators, with three triumphs

in a row to their credit, dig in at Ottawa to repel the Montreal Canadiens, while the Rangers, unbeaten sandro, Holyoke, ten. in their last four games, tangle with in Madison Square Garden. Completing the evening's schedule. Detroit and Chicago, holding the top positions in the American section, clash at Detroit, while the Toronto Mapleleafs, Canadian section leaders face the Bruins at Boston.

TO BOWL TONIGHT

The South Methodist men's bowl-

## Rec League Standing

ior League; First Game Jaffe's ..... 2 Knolls ..... 0 Phantoms ..... 0 Two interesting games are on tap Guards ...... 0 INDIVIDUAL SCORING

tonight in the Rec Senior Basketball League at the School street gym, when the Celtics and Jaffe's Jewels meet in the first game at Jewels meet in the first game at 7:45 while Ansaldi's Masons stack up against the strong Herald team Madden, Dugout ..... 9 6 24 in the second game at 8:45. 'Shorty' Mahoney, Celtics ...... 8 6 22 Malin will be the eleventh man on Hutt, Jaffe's ...... 8 5 21

THREE TEAMS TO RISK

the floor and dancing will follow Stavnitsky, Dugout ..... 7 4 18 immediately after the second game, S. Salmonds, Guards .... 7 4 18 music furnished by Art McKay's Nelson, Jaffe's ..... 8 2 18 its unexpected victory over the Faulkner, Jaffe's ..... 7 1 15 Knoll team looked very impressive Britt, Ansaldi's ...... 6 1 13

with its clash and fight. Looming Wippert, Phantoms .... 6 1 13 as one of the best in the league, the Jaffe team expects little difficulty in its game with the Celtics and are out to make it three straight. Both teams will be using their strongest over the strong Dugout Five last

Spillane, Phantoms .... 4 0 Vince, Guards ..... 3 2 Renn, Phantoms ..... 3 2 J. Neill, Dugout ..... 8 1 Dowd, Ansaldi's ..... 2 2 tie for first play. It is expected that Opizzi, Ansaldi's ...... 0 6 Courtney, Phantoms .... 8 0

standing play in the second half Magnuson, Phantoms ... 3 0 against the Phantoms led his team Johngren, Herald ..... 8 0 Donahue, Guards ..... 3 0 Gorman, Jaffe's ..... 8 0 The Herald team considered one E. Bissell, Ansaldi's ..... 2 0 of the weaker teams at the outset Ahern, Knolls ...... 2 0 of the league has surprised the Russi, Knolls ...... 2 0 many critics and with Snow and Vennart, Celtics ...... 2 0

Hedlund in the Herald lineup the T. Salmonds, Guards .... 1 2 Ansaldi team will have to expect to Swanson, Herald ..... 2 0 be at their best. The Ansaldi aggre- Sears, Herald ...... 1 2 gatton, has such players as Hurley, Sheldon, Herald ...... 2 0 team will have mapped out for them Sobieski, Guards ...... 1 1 an evening's job. G. Johnson, Herald ..... 1 1

Welles, Phantoms ..... 1 1 R. Sturgeon, Ansaidi's . . 1 0
J. Sturgeon, Knolls . . . 1 0
Quinn, Celtics . . . . 1 0 Walker, Herald ...... 1 0

## Larson, Jaffe's ..... 0 1

Jim Tierney, Jaffe's ..... 1 0

P. Anderson, Jaffe's .... 1 0

By Associated Press Holyoke, Mass-Teddie Yarosyz, 1 Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony D'Ales-Chicago Johnny Long, Gary, 0 outpointed Jack King, Little

Rock, Ark., 6. Sioux Falls, S. D.—Sammy Man- 2 dell, Rekford, Ill., and Johnny Stanton, Minneapolis, drew, 8. Manhattan, Kas.—Bus Breeze, 1 Manhattan, stopped Floyd Morey, 0 Lincoln, Neb., 5. Beaumont, Texas - Tommy Di

Giovanni, Lake Charles, Ia., out- 1 pointed Jack Griffin, Eldorado, 0 Ark., ten. Miami, Fla.—Petey Sarron, Biring league will meet as usual at mingham, Ala., outpointed Bucky 2 Totals Burton, Clinton, Ind., ten.

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FOR RENT - 42 Woodbridge street, four rooms upstairs, only \$12, newly done over. J. F. Shee-4466.

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RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you, without charge. R. T. Mc- that." Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

### BUSINESS LOCATIONS

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### HOUSES FOR RENT 65

RENT —SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL good moderately priced single houses and flats, all in fine condition, and good locations. See Mr. Sipe, at The Savings Bank of Manchester.

FOR RENT-CORNER McKee and Summer streets, six rooms, Duplex with garage, furnace, in condition, rent reasonable. good Phone 4412. W. S. Hyde, 923 Main street

### SENT TO REFORMATORY.

Winsted, Dec. 12.(AP)-Harold V. Harvey, 18, of Stamford, was sentenced today to the State Reformatory at Cheshire for an indefinite term after pleading guilty in court to a charge of taking an automobile without the owner's permission.

Harvey was arrested in East Hartford last Saturday after police said he had taken an automobile from the Civilian Conservation Camp at East Hartland. The car was later found abandoned in Stam-

Officials said Harvey had been dishonorably discharged from the Conservation camp at East Hart-

### WALLACE ASKS FARMERS TO BACK PRESENT PLAN

(Continued From Page One) ration of marketing farm products on a quota system. Of the licensing-quota proposals.

"While I have been skeptical of this, undoubtedly we ought to consider it from every angle in our farm meetings. x x x It is up to the farmers and the farm organizations to give us the benefit of their judgment on proposals like these. One change in the act likely to be made by the coming session of Con-

basic commodities. "One or two others may also be added, but the case for beef cattle and sugar seems to be beyond dispute," he said.

But on the broader perspective. he urged his listeners "to defend something better."

He mentioned in predicting efforts to get one section of the counpaign, the cottonseed oil in the cot- you said and wire to change ton plowed under would have price." equalled all the lard of the hogs of Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

### DRY CLEANERS REFUSE TO ADOPT NRA CODE

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ministrator, promised NRA would range or will exchange for bedrule by Friday if possible whether to alter the schedules. There were moving bits as W. H compliance pleaded with some of the called for 2 p. m. younger men not to let themselves

> square deal and obey the code. Bitter Protest ville, Fla., who had made vigorous defense of his own low prices, askbut was refused. He left protesting

Isodore Paul of New York, leader of a National movement among cash and carry cleaners to buck the prices, argued they had not been fairly set, refused to advise the members of his group to abide by the code, was told evidence in his 11 Knighton street. Phone case would be given to Federal attorneys for court action, and walked away with a curt: "Thank you." Then E. H. McCorkle of Charlotte, N. C., who protested neither he nor fortable home this winter, in the many others had a say in fixing with their cause. their prices, was argued with by

Davis Davis told him "the fellow who opposes it will get squeezed." McCorkle read a telegram he had sent to Hugh S. Johnson, protesting without result against the 85 cents fixed as base minimum price for his gation to register their protest." area, and Davis tried to persuade him that if he obeyed code terms his

plea would have force. "When a lawbreaker makes a with General Johnson, because nooody here is afraid of lawbreakers." Davis said. "You're on the wrong

side of the fence." "I do believe in the code. I'm really sincere."

"Well, you're a fool if you don't obey in this. You're crazy. You are risking your whole future, you are

up tomorrow?' Cannot Pay Help "I firmly believe that if I do, by pay my help. And who will pay them

you want, we'll take care of it for kins (Federal relief director) about "You'll have to ask Harry Hop-

"I don't believe your stand on that is fair. You tell me: Ed Mc-Corkle, you can't pay a \$500 fine so field goals from all angles of the I threaten you with the full power of the United States government-"

## **Opportunities**

Small Fire and Casualty Insurance With Exporations for Cash.

Write Box L. care The Herald

#### "There are no threats at all. I DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY course. I am not a prosecutor." "Well, with all fear of the law.

and respect for it, I'll say this: I'm Scotch and I'm proud. Before I go to the Associated Charities or any government agency for my food, and my wife's and my dog's, I'll receive it in the Federal penitentiary."

Other Protests There were several like that. There was an elderly attorney speaking for a group in Tulsa, most of whom were now complying but not a Mrs. Wilson: "Mrs. Wilson feels as though it would put her out of business. I've talked to her, She just feels like she'll have to close the door. She has a scruple about it, she feels as though it wouldn't be gress, Wallace asserted, is the in- right to charge that much for the sertion of beef cattle and sugar as class of service she has."

Dawis was moved by that and said he'd just ask the trade commission men to look into the circum-

Along came a negro named Hicks from Norfolk, who said he'd been told so many different things he the agricultural adjustment act didn't know what he was supposed FUEL AND FEED 49-A with every power at your command to do, and then F. R. Scott, also a until you are sure you can get negro from the same city. His was the same plea but:

"Tonight I realized it's all so simple. I want to do what's right with try against the other that "if there the government. I want to be 100 had been no cotton plow-up cam- per cent American. So I'll do like

Anti-climax at the end was furnished by O. B. Rust of Charleston, West Virginia. He'd been summoned was no price fixed for his territory. Davis apologized.

### **URGES STUDENTS**

TO AID STRIKERS

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Davis, big, red faced, director of sity campus. The gathering was "My only offense," he said, "seems be classed as lawbreakers, but to to be that I was clubbed over the put their faith in NRA to give them head by one policeman and beaten

up by two others." Policeman Patrick Enright Charles F. Johnson, of Jockson- rested Hill, Rae Masier, girl trade of Stelma featured for the organizer, and Theodore Britain team. union Potenza, a picket, last Thursday. ed for another day to think it over He reported to his superiors that he was forced to use his club against Hill, a Norwalk resident, when the 19-year-old student allegedly "made a pass" at him. Hill, the policeman charged further, refused to move on when ordered to do so.

"I decided to participate in the strike," Hill was quoted by the Yale News as saying, "when my assistance in mass picketing was request. Buckland, if . . . . . 1 ed by the moulders. Three ether R. Daigle, if . . . . . 1 members of the National Student J. Daley League were with me. The moulders are on strike for a living wage and we are entirely sympathetic

"My arrest, as well as the arrests of Masler and Potenza, is part of an effort on the part of the employers to break the strike no matter what method must be employed Students should protest this treatment and participate in the dele-Dean Protesta

The league planned the mass meeting in the face of a statement from Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale college, warning that "Yale college authorities are entirely out of sympathy with the interference of students in New Haven affairs about which they are uninformed." The dean said the college "will not encourage the students in any

extra legal attempts to determine the right or wrong of any local problems." The students planned to call on betting more than you can afford to Police Chief Philip T. Smith and Britain DeMolay. In the first half Mayor John W. Murphy after the the Hick's were outplayed but came

> Saturday to protest against what it closing minutes of play by six termed "police terror." WIN CAGE OPENER

opening game Saturday night at the points. Y. M. C. A. trouncing Merz's Fillers by the score of 37-15. Hillman featured for the winners sinking ten This game was the opening floor. of the North End League. Highland Park Seconds

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## HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

All Officers Are Returned to Office- Installation to Be Held December 30.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, re-elected all their present officers at a meeting held last night in Orange hell. The only new name in the list is that of Mrs. Esther Haugh, who was elected a trustee for the coming three years. The business included the exemplification of the first degree. A social followed in the banquet hall.

The drawing on the hand made rug and chair set which was to have been held last night was postponed because so many stubs are still out. They should be returned before December 80 to Mrs. Anne E. Johnson. On this evening a joint installa-tion of officers will be held with the Orangemen of Washington lodge, and during the evening the drawing will take place.
The officers are as follows:

Worthy mistress, Mrs. Anne E. Johnson; deputy mistress, Mrs. Lily chaplain, Mrs. Martha Hooks; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly; financial secretary, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Leemon: first lecturer, Mrs. Martha Bell; second lecturer, Mrs. Florence Stratton; first conductress, Mrs. Stella Collins; second conductress. West Virginia. He'd been summoned Mrs. Mary Dunlop; inside guard, for violating the minimum and there Miss Elizabeth Fulton; outside guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Stannage; trustee, Mrs. Esther Haugh; planist, Mrs. Louise Morrison.

BUCKLAND DRUBS

NEW BRITAIN

Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. the Buckland Community Club basketball team drubbed the much older and more experienced New Britain Greyhounds A. C., 37-17. Captain Kaselauskas led the scoring for Buckland with many spectacular shots totaling seventeen points. The teamwork of the whole team featured for Buckland and New Britain was kept on defense most ar- of the game. The all around play

> Tonight at 8 o'clock the Manchesleague encounter for both teams. Buckland

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Totals ..... 7 3 17 Referee, Hines; umpire, Rubaka. CASEY'S HICKS LOSE Casey's Hicks traveled down to New Britain Saturday night only to return on the short end of a 31-25

meeting. A delegation from the back in the second half to even up league called on these two officials the score only to lose out in the points. The scoring was fairly eveny divided on both teams although Carlson for New Britain and Olson Highland Park Seconds won their for the Hick's each scored eight

> Casey's Hicks 0 Tierney, rf .....1 Haddon, lf ..... 2 2-2 Magnuson, lf .... 0 Olson, c ..... 3 Bycholski, rg .... 2 Anderson, lg .... 2 New Britain DeMolay

Carlson, rf .....3 Wheeler, If ..... 2 Elphick, if ..... 0 Anderson, c .... 2 Carle, c ..... 1 Lindgren, rg .... 2 Russell, rg ..., 0 Ritter, lg ..... 8 Helmstrom, lg .. 1

Time, 10 minute periods.

### FRANCE DEFAULTS FOR THIRD TIME

Unable to Pay Interest on War Debts -Takes Stand Against Hitler.

> Paris, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A third default on the French debt to the Cabinet today.

> > was approved. The government considers itself bound by the Chamber's refusal to pay the United States a year ago and, since the situation has not changed, Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of foreign affairs, was instructed to reply to that effect to Washington's bill.

> > Debt Statement. The debt statement wa spresented to the French government by Andre Lefevre de Laboulaye, French ambassador to Washington.

The Cabinet approved Paul-Boncour's vigorous declaration that France would neither consent to a German army of 300,000 unless the Nazi storm-troops were included in the tabulation, nor grant concessions in the Saar Basin, which Ger-

many wants returned to her. The Cabinet awaits the end of a series of conferences which are being carried on with representatives of the Little Entents on the German question. These conversations were expected to bring Bulgaria into harmony with the Little Entente.

## ASSAULT CASE AWAITS

Local Man Still in Hospital qualified for jury service. After Being Beaten in East | The court, at Houston's insistence, ants said, with a possible fracture Hartford Early Sunday.

The case of four Hartford per ter North Ends and the Buckland sons, who, it is charged, assaulted Community Club teams will meet at John M. Groman, well known local the Y. There is much friendly football player, in East Hartford rivalry between these teams as they early Sunday morning, was continuwere evenly matched last year. Both ed in East Hartford Police Court teams are newly uniformed and this morning, no date being set un-"raring to go." It is the first senior til it can be ascertained when Groman will be able to leave the

hospital and appear in court. The four arrested were: Jeremiah Sullivan, Edward S. Michalek, Margaret C. Sullivan and Eva B. Linsky, all of Hartford. Sullivan, it is alleged, knocked Groman down and kicked him, while his sister pulled his hair and gashed his face with a broked bottle. It was reported today that Groman also suffered a broken arm. He is at the Hartford hospital.

### DOPE SELLERS GET **5 YEAR SENTENCES**

Hartford, Dec: 12.-(AP) - After deliberating an hour, a criminal jury found William Conforte, 35. and Benjamin Gargano, 41, both of New Haven, guilty on four counts of violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act, a Federal Court today.

The trial began yesterday morning, with Judge Edwin, S. Thomas presiding. Both men were sentenced to five years in Lewisburg, penitentiary, on one count, and were given suspended sentences of three years on another count, four years on a third and three years on the fourth, with probation for five vears. The suspended sentences will run concurrently, if put into effect, the suspended sentence thus

being four years.
Assistant U. S. District Attorney George H. Cohen asked for maxiboth men had long criminal and Duncy. "You'll be breaking them, prison records. The maximum I fear. would be five years on each count.

GOV. LEHMAN BETTER Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12.-(AP)-Word was received at the executive office today that Governor Lehman will return to his desk tomorrow for the first time since his long ill-

James J. Mahoney, assistant sec-

retary to the governor, said he was expecting Mr. Lehman back tomorrow afternoon. The governor returned to New York last night from Atlantic City, where he rested after a month in Mt. Sinai hospital, New York City. He left his deak suddenly one day in October to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Among the governor's first problems will be consideration of the re- The tots who get them Christmas Referee, N. Gill; Scerer, W. Snow; port of his budget advisory com- morn will get a wonderful thrill."

### INTERNATIONAL NIGHT PROGRAM ROUNDED OUT

Ten Different Groups Will Participate in "Y" Affair Friday and Saturday Nights.

Because better stage and seating arrangements can be had the International Night program arranged by the Manchester Y. M. C. A. ta be held Friday and Saturday nights of this week, will be presented in the Whiton Memorial Library building, just west of the "Y."

It is already assured that ten dif-United States was confirmed by the ferent groups will take part with a cast of 75 persons. Countries to be At the same time a firm stand to- represented in the presentation of as soon as possible, George H. Wadward Chancellor Hitler of Germany the program are Scotland, Ireland, dell, charity superintendent, said to-Holland, Italy, Lithuania, Sweden, Germany, Poland, the United States

and a group of Negroes. The opening number will be sented by the Italians and they have tain recommendations by the CWA selected as their presentation, "Three Cities in Italy." These cities will be classed as: Venice, the Beautiful; Naples, the Superlative: Man-

tuva, the Mighty.
The last group that will appear will represent the United States and the grand closing will find all groups gathered as one with Uncle Sam as the leader in the singing of "Amer-

STARTS IN SOUTH (Continued from Page One)

the jury list and added no qualifica-"You say you do not know any negroes in the county who are qualified under the statute for jury ser- truck driver, was held by police tovices?" Houston asked.

"I do not," replied Whaley. the voting list to pick out the mobile in which she was riding negroes he knew, but State's Attor- crashed into the rear of the truck RECOVERY OF GROMAN negroes he knew, but State's Attor- crashed into the rear of the Routh Coltending that the witness had testi- ony road at Wallingford. fied he did not know any negro Miss Cheskus is on the danger

had Whaley go over the negro vot- of the skull and ing list to see how many he knew. Houston was seeking to show that service and that the jury commisthere are negroes qualified for jury lice said. sion had discriminated against them in violation of their constitutional

He expects to take the Crawford case to the Supreme Court on this ground in the event Crawford is

### MAY NEED 80 MEN ON WATERSHED JOB

### State CWA Approves Project- Expect 450 Will Be Used Shortly.

Approval of the town watershed project has been given by the State CWA and it is expected that , 80 men will be assigned to this work

It is also expected that an additional 80 men will be employed en the Glastonbury watershed if cercommittee to be made tomorrow morning are accepted by the Civil .. orks Administration. Already 20 men are at work on the 1900 acre tract under the supervision of the State Forestry department.

A review of the work done thus far on the various municipal projects will be made next Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the It is expected that other contem-

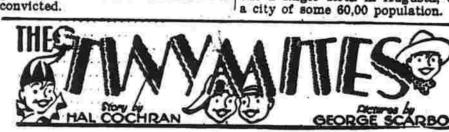
Board of Selectmen. plated projects now nearing the approval stage will increase the number of men employed to the maximum allowed by the civil works administration of 450, for which the sum of \$45,000 has been allotted.

#### WOMAN BADLY HUBT.

Meriden, Dec. 12.-(AP)- Peter Christiana, 35, of Moonachie, N. J., day pending the outcome of injuries received by Miss Helen Cheskus, Houston asked Whaley to go over 23 of New Britain, when the auto-

list at the Meriden hospital, attendright leg. George B. Holman of Rutherford. N. J., is the owner of the truck, po-The driver of the automobile. Al-

bert Natasavage, 26 of Waterbury was only slightly injured. A full week passed recently with-out a single birth in Augusta, Ga.,





she sat and played them for a the next story.)

(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) mum sentences pointing out that and boys," said Scounty to wee all of the Tinies sing a song?"

> scared you 'cause it figured that you had no business here." Just then of Santa joined the 'round, and Duncy said, 'Now, bunch. He shortly said, "I have please don't pound. Play softly so a hunch that someone played with that Santa Clause can hear our my friend, Jack. You mustn't do harmony.

that, boys. There's work that must be thing. "Hurray for you," play. done today. When all the work Santa. "You are clever as can be." is finished, you can play with lots of toys.

"Some toy pianos are nearby. I haven't time. wish that one of you would try work to do.' them out to see if they're in tune." "Well," So Wee Goldy cried, "I will. , "Til run the keys on every one.

To me that will be lots of fun.

"You shouldn't play with all the | while, then said to Santa, with a toys. They're meant for other girls smile, "How would you like to hear "Just fine," said Santa. call those who are missing. "The Jumping Jack, in that big you all can form a little sexcet, box, is just as clever as a fox. It and let voices ring out strong." and let voices ring out strong."

And then they started in to sing. 'There really is no time for Their song was quite a pretty "Now, you sing something," Goldy said, but Santa calmly shock his head and answered, "Oh, I

Soon all the Tinies gathered

There's too much "Well," Scouty cried, "we'd bet ter stop our singing so that we tak hop right back to work, ourselves We still are anxious to help you."

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.

WE GOT 'M STOPPED;

HIS FACE IS BLUE!

HE BIT OFF MORE

THAN HE C'D CHEW.

Where There's A Will-









IF YA SHOOT THAT THING.

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT! ALL MOO WILL BOW BEFORE YOUR MIGHT!

UGH 1

THIS HERE

WAITING ROOM IS

ORANGES!

### SENSE and NONSENSE

The eleven ages of men expressed. The following was overheard re menu style, run about like this: | cently in a movie house: in menu style, run about like this: Milk.
Milk and bread.

Milk, eggs, bread and spinach, Oatweal, bread and butter, green apples and all-day suckers. ice cream sods and hot dogs. Minute steak, fried potatoes, cof-

fee and apple pie. Bouillon, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, divinity fudge, demi-tasse. Pate de foie gras, Wiener schnit-

Two soft boiled eggs, toast and

Crackers and milk.

A fellow doesn't realize how old he is getting until he finds that one deep breath won't blow out the candles on his birthday cake.

A Few Of Our Relatives: The father of Success is Work. The Mother of Success is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense, Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation. The oldest daughter is Character. Some of her sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Econ-

omy, Sincerity and Harmony.

The baby is Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the old man, and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the fami-

Mr. Junewed-Is the steak ready now, dear?

Mrs. Junewed-I'm sorry I'm so better fried, but if you'll be patient a little longer, I'll see what boil-ing does to it.

The difference between a tennis racket and the public, is that the tennis racket won't stand restringing all the time.

The junior partner of a certain firm was interviewing a pretty girl who had applied for a position. The serior pariner came in, and, after inspecting the vision, called the other member of the firm aside and

whispered: Senior Partner-I'd hire her. Junior Partner-I have. Senior Partner- Can she take

dictation? Junior Partner-We'll find that out later. I didn't want any obstacles to crop up.

A friend of a certain speaker at one of the luncheon clubs told the speaker that really he must not yawn in the middle of his own speeches. The speaker replied: "But," my dear friend, you have no idea how dull they are."

Miss Flutie Hopetokissem of Brushville has been going with a bozo who is five inches shorter than she is who calls her "Little Girl."

A. scientist has just discovered that plants grow better if the day is prolonged with artificial light. The plant getting the most benefit, however, is the electric light plant.

the bee than to remember the sweetness of the honey.

Youth (to fair companion)—Have you ever tried listening to a play with your eyes shut? Voice (from row behind)-Have you ever tried listening to one with

your mouth shut?

Wouldn't it be a great idea if we could all adopt an old Chinese custom? Good Chinese go around be-fore the end of the year and pay off all their debts so that they can sel, potatoes Parisienne, egg plant start the new year free of debt. One a l'opera, demi-tasse and Roquefort can imagine the general revival of business and joy if such a custom were followed in this country.

#### DID YOU KNOW-THAT-

Alabama, with a negro population of 944,834, has only four negro lawyers, the bureau of the census re-

A cradle possessed by Mrs. Flor-ence Graves of Ontario, Cal., has rocked 59 babies of the Graves family since 1888.

Mount Mitchell, altitude 6,711 feet, located in the western part of North Carolina, is the highest peak east of the Rocky mountains. Gold has been mined at Grass

Valley, Cal., for 83 years. A state domino tournament with \$200 in prizes was organized at Lufkin, Tex. Student petroleum engineers re-

fined two tank cars of crude oil for use at the University of Oklahoma. Sardines run from 4,000 to 8,000 a ton, a Monterey, Cal., packer has ascertained.

Classes in typewriting, bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic were offered to officers in the CCC by long, dear, but it looked hopeless East Central Oklahoma Teachers grilled and it doesn't look much college.

S. Surabian, Fresno, Cal., farmer, harvested a pumpkin weighing 91 pounds.

A new centrifugal type pump using gasoline to cool its motor helps send gasoline through a pipeline from Oklahoma of fields. The population of San Francisco's Chinatown is estimated to have doubled since 1929.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Girls who keep things in good shape are always in good form.

THE PROPERTY OF "TOAD" SMITH, THE TREE SURGEON

egad, Jason, if your wife GOLD !- UM-MP-AN' WILL LET YOU GET AWAY NEXT SHOVELIN --- YOU'LL HAVE SPRING, I WANT TO TAKE YOU TO, MY GOLD MINE, IN COLORADO! TO KEEP ME SUPPLIED WIF YOU CAN DO A BIT OF SHOVELS WHUT HAS WATER SHOVELING, AND EVERY TENTH COOLED HANDLES! -AN' SHOVELFUL OF ORE ROCK WILL MAH MUSCLES WILL BE SO BE YOURS TO TAKE THE GOLD, NUGGETS OUT OF WOU HARD, AH'LL SQUEEZE TH' GOLD JUICE OUTA TH' GET 10,000 SHOVELFULS ROCKS, LIKE EF DEY WA OUT OF EVERY ONE HUNDRED

SCORCHY SMITH Some Thoughts About Scorchy

on will be surprised to so will make your

(@ Pontaine Stax, 15381

I met "him" riding through the woods again yesterday. He stopped and we had a long, confidential talk all about And he said that

- AND AT CIRCLE-BAR RANCH I DON'T WANT TO BE A CAT - BUT I DON'T SEE HOW SHE CAN BE SO WONDERFUL IF HER MOTHER WOULD MARRY A MAN LIKE THAT OLD ROD KENNY - UGH! - AND SHE WANTS SCORCHY TO PROTECT HER T'LL JUST BET SHE'S A BLONDE , TOO !

OUT OUR WAY

NEVER MIND, PINKY - YOU'LL HAVE ONE,

AXLE GREASE

UP & LITTLE.

HURRIES 'EM

SOME DAY.

OH, SCORCHY, AND I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO HAVE SUCH GOOD TIMES TOGETHER -

By John C. Terry .

WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane SOMEBODY GD AFTER HERE! LEND WARE THEY'RE UNDER

WICE O'BRIEN'S PLANE FLOPS OVER WITH BOOMING. THUNDERING CRASHES. HEN SILENCE NOT EVEN A MOAN. THE POSSE COMES ON THE RUN.

THAT'S THAT! CBRIEN'S DESPERAT EFFORT TO GET DF WASH AND GAIL FAILS MISERABLY

By Williams AAH-I WASN' I'D FOOL TH' NOW, PINKY. LOOKIN' AT MY HOW DID YOU WHISKERS-I KNOW WHUT I'D GIT ME A WAS JES LOOKIN' HE MEANT, SET O' FALSE TO-SEE -IF- WELL EF'IT WEREN'T WHISKERS I WASN' LOOKIN ON YORE MIND? TO WEAR HOME AT WHISKERS! FROM THESE THET'S A GOOD I HOPE I DON'T LOOKIN' GLASS-TRIPS, AN' EVER HAVE ANY-TH' BACK OF A WATCH, I'LL BET YOU'LL YOU LOOK LIKE GIT TOP WAGES TRAMPS. PINKY,

THEY A HAND, BOYS. ARREST, IF THEY WE GOT TO A DOG TEAM GET 'EM OUT. DEPUTY U.S. MARSHAL. QUICK!

SALESMAN SAM I'VE JUST GOT WISE TO WHAT THAT EX-OH, DON'T BE SILLY, SAM! CHEER UP, AND C'MON JOIN PRESSION, "ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER" MEANS, KITTY. FONDER OF SOMEBODY ELSE - THAT'S WHAT! DUN-ME IN A CUP OF CAN BUNN, FER INSTANCE! SECAHS

Tea-Hee! OH, KITTY! IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO GLANCE THRU OUR NEW HOLIDAY ISN'T THIS NEAT? I HOOKED UP ONE OF OUR ELECTRIC COOKERS - AND PRESTO - TEA IS SERVED! MOVELS, SO YOU'LL KNOW YEAH, CLEVER



GAS BUGGIES

By Frank Beck

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It is barder to forget the sting of

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Theraday, Dec. 14, 8:30-12:30 School Street Recreation Building Admission 250, includes checking.

### ABOUT TOWN

Sunday school teachers of the Concordia Lutheran church

"neighbors" night and delegations from the Granges in Wethersfield,

### HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Emanuel Lutheran Church Choir 70 Voices and Assisting Soloists' Sunday, Dec. 17th at 5 p. m.

At least twenty-five local mer-chants are expected to attend the dinner meeting at the Hotel Sheri-dan at 6:80 o'clock tonight for the purpose of forming a Retail Trade Council to enforce the retail code of meet tonight at 7:30.

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. It will be to serve on the Council.

The Women's Home League Suffield and Tolland will furnish the the Salvation Army will omit its program.

Our

Wednesday

Aisle Specials

Will Solve Your

Gift Problems

1200 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S HOSIERY

lars of our \$1.00 quality, nothing to hurt the 59c looks or wear, in all colors. Pair ......

WOMEN'S GLOVES

HAND MADE GOWNS

Also hand embroidered gowns, regular and extra sizes, white and tea rose, for.... \$1.75

BREAKFAST SETS

COCKTAIL GOBLETS

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR

appliqued trimmed. 8 for ..... \$1.00

MEN'S FITTED CASES

for ...... \$4.95

Genuine leather fitted cases, leather lined, with

All linen breakfast sets, 50x50 cloth, and 4 napkins, regular \$2.50, for, set . . . . .

Silver plated goblets, gold lined on

Bloomers, panties, and vests, some

zipper closing, regular \$7.50,

stem, regular \$1.00. 6 for ......

Slip-on fabric gloves, in black and colors.

Full fashioned silk hosiery, silk to the top, irregu-



Members of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, are holding their

FREE! Pound Package of Jack Frost Confectioner's Sugar with

Hale's Supreme

COFFEE lb. 29e

Even the last drop is good!

FREE! A regular size package of McKensie's Pancake Flour

**Biscuit Flour** McKenzie's Magio

Punch Bowl

Pineapple

3 cans 29c

2 pkgs 29e

FREE! A Closet Brush with

Sani-Flush 2 cans 39e

Sandwich Spreads jar 21c Pate, Sandwich Delight, Devilled Tongue, Devilled Ham.

In Commemoration of National Cheese Week, We Offer Borden's Fine

Cheese All the 16c package varieties!

Giroux Marshmallow Creme

3 for 25c

Walker's Salt

2 pkgs. 7c

Prune Juice

qt. 23e

**Tangerines** 2 doz. 27e

Apples

Carrots

2 lbs. 5e

Chicory

3 for 23e



Sale! Fresh **OYSTERS** 

pint 28e

Great for stew, oyster pudding, pigs-in-blanket, other eyster

you a Clean, High Test Spare Ribs

Price \$13.50 Per Ton Sold For Cash Only.

We Have Now Been Ap-

pointed A Dealer For Kopper's Coke and are now in a position to furnish to

L. T. WOOD CO.

Special Sale **Kraft Cheese** Special prices on all cheeses carried in the Health Market during National

Cheese Week.

## The Manchester Public Market

## Wednesday Special

CHOICE TENDER BEEF STEAK, SHORT 

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage Meat, . . 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Home Made Link Sausages from Native Pork .... 19c lb.

OUR POPULAR ITEM-Fresh Fowl, cut up for stewing or for a nice chicken soup .... 59c each, 2 for \$1.15

SPECIALS AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Rolls, all kinds, on sale at . . . . . . . . . 12c doz. Home Made Assorted Cup Cakes, Special at .... 17c doz.

Home Made German or Swedish Rye Bread, Special A Fresh Shipment of Dates in Bulk at ..... 2 lbs. for 25c Strictly Fresh, Large Medium Eggs from Coventry ....

COME TO THE STORE OR 'PHONE - DIAL 5111.

### If Dollars Count ... count on this economical fuel Be thrifty. Use a coal that has a reputation for burning long, evenly and completely-blue coal'. Start saving. Order 'blue coal' today.

### 'blue coal Better heat for less money

The W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint Sain St. Tel. 4149 Mar

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. William Hunter of Cambridge street. A social for members will follow the business. Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will held a card first bassar this afternoon and evening in the K. of C. ning in Odd Fellows hall, with a clubrooms. All players will be wellow, music and dancing at 8 come, the proceeds to be used for o'clock.

The Bunday School board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:50.

The children's chorus of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet for releared tonight at 6 o'clock.

# The J.W. HALE co. Shop Bright and Early Tomorrow For These

# Wednesday Gift Specials

A Special Wednesday Value!

pure silk hose

full-fashioned

Ofirst quality

Embroidered

handkerchiefa 3 in box



25c Swiss hankies with colored embroidery. Three in a gift box. (Main Floor, cen-

"Moore" Pen and



Quality pen and pencil sets at \$1.69. Usually much higher! (Main Floor, front).

Women's \$1.98



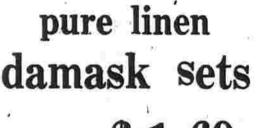
models in new styles. Sizes 34 to 40. (Main Floor, center).

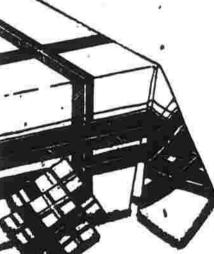


\$1.00 Warm Boucle mittens 79c

Regular \$1.00 sellers! 100% wool boucles in gay tones.







Replacement Price \$2.49

Wednesday! We offer the best quality pure linen damask sets at the old low price due to advance buying early this fall ... today they're \$2.49. 54-inch cloth and six napkins. Gold and green borders. Six napkins

Linens-Main Floor, left.

\$1.00 Woodbury

50c

Again we offer this value...

\$2.50 Coty shaving sets



day value at our Drug De-

(Main Floor, right).

last week we sold dozens. Gift Velvet Covered

dress hangers



real practical gift. (Main Floor, left). Regular \$1.00

toilet water 50c



Half - price Wednesday! (Main Floor, right).

A Christmas SALE "Cannon" turkish towels 4Cpackage

Replacement Price 29c Each Fluffy, full, and soft! Really lumurious Türkish bath towels, with stripe borders. Size, 22x44 inches. Women who appreciate quality love Cannon's. Wrapped two to a package.



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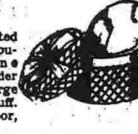
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Two - piece wool

Bouton's

body powder 29c

and living box of Bouend a large rayon taffeta. body puff. (Main Floor, (Main Floor,



Positively your last chance at the old price!

32-piece dinnersets

Only Hale's would offer this outstand-

ing hosiery sale ... and just before

Christmas, too! All

first quality, full-

fashioned hose selling today in most stores at a great

leal higher. Chiffon

and service weights.

A good range of col-

Hosiery-

Tuck-In Taffeta

pillows

Main Floor, right.

59c

For bedroom

room! Lovely

rich colors in

other lucky purchase made pos-sible through our New York office. We were just fortunate enough to squeeze this order in at the old price...today they are \$3.98. Floral and band trims on a white base. Service

for six. Dinner Sets-Basement.



\$1.69 Giant Size

sheet blankets

Yes! Heavy, plain white sheet blankets at \$1.29. Wait 'till you see the large size, 70x99 inches. set with shaving needs. (Main Webbed edges. Replacement \$1.69. (Main Floor, left).



17-Piece

Colorful Rayon pajamas



8-Cup tea pots 50c

 Santa Surprise Packages. Ticket in each package entitling purchaser to win one of three gifts. Worth Ste. 25 as Deposit Ficket in Ballot Box (Second Figor).