While Flood Waters Rolled In Western Washington

Typical of the damage done by one of the worst floods Washington has seen in 30 years is this photo of

the wreckage on the Pacific Highway near Tacoma, showing debris strewn on the surging waters of the Puyallup river. As a result of the overflow of rivers from continued rains, two were known to have

perished, hundreds were made homeless and millions of dollars' worth of preperty damaged.

Code Extended.

Not in Other Codes

promote or fire a man on his in-

It got into the automobile code,

because, Hugh S. Johnson had, in

what he since said was an un-

guarded moment, promised it to the

It is said the automobile men

emitting rumbles about what it in-

tends to do if the issue is renewed.

'NRA's position on the question

makes it virtually impossible for the clause to be continued. President

Shipping Imperiled At Many

Points; Coast Guardsmen

motor men.

Busy.

OF COLLEGE CREW COACH

THINK BABE DEAD **AS HIGHLAND PARK** HOUSE IS BURNED

Child Missing After Carter Street Home Is Destroyed-Father Just Escapes; Rest Of Family Away At The Time.

Chester John, 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert C. Weir of Carter street, Highland Park, was believed burned to death at 11:45 today when fire destroyed the small cottage located just off Camp Meeting Road. Adelbert Weir, father of the child, escaped with burned hair and blistered face when he was

awakened from sleep by the fiames.

Mother Away
Two other children of the couple,
Burton, 4, and Edna, 5, left at home while the mother went to the store of James Nichols, about a half-mile away to purchase groceries, followed their mother shortly before the fire, thereby saving their lives.

Babe In Carriage

Weir, employed for the first time since Nov. 12 as a machine tender at the plant of the Case Brothers paper company, had arrived at the cottage early this morning after working on the night shift at the Highland Park plant, from 12 mid-night until 8 o'clock. In the room the year-old baby was in his carriage.

Stove Shut Up Mrs. Weir said that she left ome after closing up the wood at about 11 o'clock, intending to go to the store of James Nichols, about half-mile away to purchase food for dinner. When she left the cottage, her husband was awake and the three children were with him. Sometime between 11 o'clock and 11:45 the two older children started off down the road to meet their

Awakened By Flames
Weir, questioned by Chief Samuel
G. Gordon, could not explain how the fire started. He said that he was awakened by the roar of the flames and immediately groped his way through the smoke to the door New York Health Official and yelled to neighbors. He called to Chester Flavell who lives a short distance up Carter street and Hose Comps. / No. 8 was called to the scene. In the meantime the fire gained such headway that it was impossible to enter the building.

Neighbor's Attempt Henry G. Olin, who lives next door to the Weirs, saw the fire and ran to the building and tried to enter twice but was driven back by the smoke and flames. Olin said that he entered the first room before he was turned back by the

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JAPS' U. S. ENVOY **WILL NOT RETURN**

Debuchi Says Roosevelt Is Too Busy Working On Domestic Problems Now.

Debuchi, who recently resigned as and added alcohol in "Better" Ambassador to Washington, came grades of whiskey, Wynne declared, back to Tokyo today and announced but these whiskies were found to he did not intend to return to the contain nothing injurious. United States.

Immediately after his arrival, he motored to the Foreign Office for a conference with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

Debuchi said President Roosevelt's preoccupation with domestic problems had precluded Japanese-American discussions at Washington on naval affairs and a possible arbitaration treaty.

"has no time to worry about a 385,975.58. neighbor's blaze."

Debuchi's Successo Meanwhile a Foreign Office spokesman revealed the government's choice for Ambassador to Washington has been narrowed to four men—all holding important posts in the Japanese foreign

The spokesman said the govern-ment's choice lay between Matsusp Nagai, ambassador to Berlin; Shigeru Yoshida, ambassador to Rome, now in Tokyo awaiting assignment; Hiroshi Saito, minister to the Netherlands, and Iyemasa before, says Mrs. Esther L. Scott, Tokuszwa. minister to Canada.

Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—(AP) — the sprayed trees 50 cents to \$1 a foot.

Vacant lots already are beginning to bristle with Christmas trees.

"People seem to feel a little more before, says Mrs. Esther L. Scott, head of a firm which ships millions." The spokesman indicated Kensuke of Christmas trees yearly from the Horinouchi, Japanese consul in New York would probably be called to Tokyo to head the new diplomatic

Tokyo to head the new diplomatic investigating bureau of the foreign office.

The preferred color is a bright to splurge a bit and will get trees siver, with gold and red also in favor. She predicts the average Christmas tree will be about six feet tall, where it was five last seasing to the American post, Toshiniko Taketomi, present counseller to the Washington Embasey would to the Washington Embasey would fill the vacated ministership.

World.

The preferred color is a bright to splurge a bit and will get trees appeared in bright colors.

"The first artificially colored Christmas trees appeared just a few years ago and the trend has been steadily toward that kind. Nearly any large paint shop is equipped to from 60 cents up for normal sizes:

Eleven Months Old Weir WHISKEY TRUST IN NATION NOW, SAY WITNESSES

New York Congressman Declares a Scandalous Situation Exists-Asks Tax Of \$5 a Gallon.

Washington, Dec. 14—(AP)—The opinion that strict Federal and state regulation of the liquor traffic since repeal had "opened the door to more opportunities for enforcement graft and political influence than ever existed under prohibition," was voiced today by Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), at a joint Congressional hearing on

O'Connor said there was 'scandalous situation" in the liquor industry and supported a charge earlier by Harvey H. Smith, representing independent Kentucky distillers, that a "whiskey trust" was

The New Yorker recommended \$5 a gallon tax on liquor, the highest levy any witness had proposed.

Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The mistence of a "whiskey trust" was hearing on liquor taxes today by Harvey H. Smith, spokesman for a group of independent Kentucky dis-

He gave this testimony as the

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PUBLIC IS WARNED AGAINST BAD BOOZE

Says Much Of It Is Now In The Market.

New York, Dec. 14-(AP) -Dr Shirley W. Wynne, city commis-sioner of health, issued a warning to the public today not to buy liquor labelled "whiskey blend" or "whis-

key compound." "This is not whiskey in the true sense of the word," he said, "and in many instances may be found to contain industrial alcohol."

His warning followed an earlier announcement that the Board of Health was prepared to place an embargo on liquors found harmful in any degree. Chemists were set to

analyzing samples picked at random from liquor stores in the city. Dr. Wynne said that a certain type of whiskey labelled "for medicinal purposes" and bought for \$1.90 a pint was found to be the worst of all the whiskies examined.

He said that one of the cheapest whiskies purchased was found to be the best. This was bought downtown for \$1.50 a pint and had "100 proof" on its label. Analysis of sev-Tokyo, Dec. 14.—(AP) — Katsuji chemist, disclosed coloring matters

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 14-(AP)-The position of the Treasury December 12 was: receipts \$13,824,367.19; expenditures \$17,924,546.45; balance \$1,012,412,630.40. Customs receipts for the month \$10,860,017.74. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were \$1,270,048,589.44; expendi-"A man fighting his own fire," he said, referring to Mr. Roosevelt, tures; excess of expenditures \$876,-

iquor taxation.

TELLS OF WHISKEY TRUST

Richard J. Glendon, Of Co- SEE A NEW BATTLE humbia Found Dead On Beach-Gun Found Be-

side Body.

Chatham, Mass., Dec. 14 .- (AP) -The body of Richard J. "Young Dick" Glendon, Columbia crew coach, was found about a quarter of a mile from the beach here today. A shotgun lay beside the body which bore a gunshot wound in the side. He had been missing since yesterday when he left home osten-

man Rollins of the Chatham police, NRA. who was engaged, with 100 other was nearly covered by snow, in- contains the celebrated "merit" dicating it had lain for hours in the clause which brought industries and tion of a factory force under the northeast storm that raged over organized labor into a cat and dog Eastern Massachusetts and Cape fight that rocked the NRA.

Cod during the night. An element of mystery was added of the industrial law. That 7-A is letter in his son's room. Its con- antees that no employer shall intertents were not disclosed.

A policeman said the elder Glen- cise of the right to unionize. don hurried down the stairs from his son's room, explaining: "He's done it. We've got to keep looking now not be construed as interfering with until we find him." Search was the right of an employer to hire, made throughout the night.

Richard J. (Rich) Glendon, heir from all other codes. to a fine rowing tradition, was one of America's outstanding crew

Raised on Cape Cod where it was as natural for a youngster to swim and row as it is for most children to walk he grew up with an par in want to continue it, and the Amerhis hand and his first love was his loan Federation of Labor, has been

His father, commonly images as "Old Dick" to distinguish him from the son, had been head coach at the Naval Academy for many years as well as Johnson has said qualifi-when he called Rich to assist him in cations of 7-A have no place in 1919. Together they coached the codes. fore it at Antwerp to win the Osympic grown and continued their relationship ta Annapolis through 1928 STORM BATTERING when the father retired and the son

became head coach. Rich's first crew at the Navy, the

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Colored Christmas Trees Gain in Favor This Year

OVER AUTO CLAUSE This State.

Labor To Fight When Auto Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-The department of labor.

automobile industry is likely to announce soon a request for extent the Labor Department. She said sibly to go on a hunting trip. sion of its code, and the event may median weekly earnings in the in-The body was found by Patrol- precipitate another scrap at the dustry amounted to "no more than The present code expires Dec. 31. men, in the search for Glendon. It It alone of the 150 approved pacts per week, and charged employment

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The clause qualifies section 7-A when the father reported he found a a holy of holies, to labor. It guar-letter in his son's room. Its con- antees that no employer shall interfere with his workers in their exer-The merit clause says 7-A shall

dividual merit. It has been banned Chief In Quarrel With State Organization.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 14-(AP) - All members of the Palm Beach County Civil Works Administration Council, including the chairman, Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of the former Tammany Hall leader,

have resigned. ATLANTIC COAST social service worker by the State Council.

MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH ASKS WAGE BOARD FOR DRESS TRADE

Federal Investigator Reports her fiance, Nelson La Fountaine, who was taken from the building by firemen in an unconscious condi-On Conditions Found In

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP) -The immediate establishment of a Men Request To Have wage board to set a minimum wage for the Connecticut dress industry under the provisions of the minimum wage law adopted by the Legisla-ture has been proposed by Miss Helen Wood, investigator for the

Miss Wood's report was made public by the Women's Bureau of \$10.11 per week," while in the slack season the median dropped to \$5.46 of a disproportionately large por-

QUITS IN A BODY for the Pan-American conference at

Widow Of Former Tammany for a satisfactory end to the con-

sion of hostilities.

Mrs. Croker announced the resignations at a mass meeting which she called here last night, following a row between the County Council and State C. W. A. headquarters at Tallahassee over Mrs. Croker's attempt to discharge Miss Lilie Carr, social service worker assigned here

Attacking the C. W. A. and its administrators in Florida, Mrs. Croker said "this thing has developed into the biggest graft in the country. I'm not going to let them put me out. I'm going to resignthe Council is. I'm not going to let the Council be a party to it." Called A Hitter She called Marcus C. Fagg, State

W. A., came here to seek settlement News.

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"This evidence of a passing and long ago," the un-"People seem to feel a little more prosperous this . Christmase than mowstorm which continued to hold the North Atlantic coast in its grip. I think they will buy trees just a list." Said Mrs. Seett. "That is why I think they will buy trees just a little taller. More of the mull want to spinary a bit and will get trees appeared in bright colors. "The first artificially colores." The crew of the flightend Coast (County Council, saying he acted on instructions from Fags. At Tallach in move falling so long ago," the undergraduate daily says. "S of special schools of the flightend coast in the grip to closes." The first artificially colored. The first artificially colored that kind. Nearly damaged by pounding seas it was set aground in the lightly toward that kind. Nearly damaged by pounding seas it was set aground to spray them." (Continued of the fact in the property of the lightlend station. If and heady damaged by pounding seas it was set aground to spray them." (Continued of the fact in the property of the lightlend station. If and heady damaged by pounding seas it was set aground in the lightlend station. If and heady damaged by pounding seas it was set aground to spray them." (Continued on Fage Bighs)

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SEVEN CHILDREN DIE IN CROSSING CRASH

Convict Is Recaptured After Fleeing Prison

Dannemora, N. Y., Dec. 14.—edick, superintendent of the hospital (AP)—Wesley Alger, 43, who es- said Alger was back in his cell at caped from Dannemora state hos- 9:80 a. m. pital, wounding _ pursuer last

Hospital authorities said he had a shotgun when state police tracked him down but he did not attempt to

The apture ended a night of terfor for the entire countryside. Farmers armed themselves with guas and guarded their homes while state police tracked Alger through

by Lionel Lefeve, 2t, a member of a posse. Lefeve fell with a charge of buckshot in his arm and Alger He readed into the wild north

woodshed at Rand Hill.

country. Troopers took up the chase, following his foot-prints until their flash lights gave out. They returned to Dannemora for fresh batteries and followed the tracks to a

IT'S 28 BELOW ZERO **BURNED TO DEATH**

ON WEDDING DAY Girl On Visit To Parents Of Her Fiance Victim When House Burns.

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 14.-(AP) -The burned body of Miss Mary Burns, 20-year-old Troy, N. Y., girl, was found today in the ruins of the fire-swept Star Realty Company block on North street.

Miss Burns, who was to have been married today at Stephentown, N. Y., had been visiting the parents of

Seven persons, accupants of top-floor apartments, were carried to safety over ladders. Four of them, including Le Fountaine, were taking

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WAR OVER CHACO **NEARING THE END**

Paraguayan Victories Have Smashed Remaining Forces Of Bolivia.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Dec. 14 .-AP)-This week's smashing Paraguayan victories against Bolivia in the Chaco, with the capture of Fort Saavedra and the bombardment of Fort Munoz, were regarded officially today as creating an opportunity Montevideo to bring about peace hopped from this capital early to-

Paraguayan statesmen indicated they believed the time opportune

Paraguayan army sources said that 15,000 Bolivian soldiers were annihilated on the Saavedra front and that the Paraguayan victory represented a loss to Bolivia of the neucleus of its fighting forces. They pointed to the continuation of their advances from the victory at Saavedra to the attack upon Fort Munoz as proof of their power to carry through to a definite conclu-

The fall of Saavedra was regarded as not only a severe blow to the keystone of Bolivian defenses but as a moral victory which would have far-reaching repercussion in favor of Paraguay. Munoz was regarded as an im-

portant Bolivian army center and it was said the loss of Munoz would be a severe blow to Bolivia and a strategic gain of the first order.

The trusty fled the hospital yes-

night, was captured today in a terday, broke into a house, stole a woodshed at Beekmantown, 12 shotgun. Cornered in the barn, he miles from the hospital.

IN NORTHERN MAINE

Fort Fairfield, Me., Dec. 14 .-(AP)—Residents of this town in the northern tip of Maine opined it was cold yesterday when thermometers registered 16 below zero. But they awoke today in a 28 below temperature, the most frigid of the winter, and the mercury had risen but four degrees at 8:30 a. m.

LINDYS ARE NOW

Famous Flying Couple Com- of the injured were taken to plete Flight From Port Of Spain, Trinidad.

San Juan Puerto Rico, Dec. 14.—

(AP)—Col. and. Mrs. Charles A.

Lindbergh arrayed here in their big ton's two children.

Teuton had continued by the continued to the home of Rugart Teuton to pick up Teuton's two children. red hydro-monoplane after flying the 753 miles from Port of Spain, Trinidad, 1:35 p. m. this afternoon. The Lindberghs had covered the crossed the track today in a heavy distance in 5 hours, 40 minutes. They morning fog.

Great Confusion

s. m., e. s. t. Now only 1,180 miles lies between them and Miami, the northern ter-

from Trinidad. In San Juan, the flying American couple were to be the guests of act-ing Governor Benjamin J. Horton

and Mrs. Horton. In a message, sent previous to their arrival, the Lindberghs actheir arrival, the Lindberghs accepted the Horton's invitation to SNOWSTORM TAKES stay at the acting governor's man-

START FROM TRENIDAD Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 14 -(AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, off on another jump in their thrill-packed flight homeward,

They pointed their big red and black hydro airplane toward Puerto Rico 753 miles away. From there the Lindberghs indicated route to home lay by way of

Miami, Fla. It is 1,180 miles from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami. The famous American flying couple arrived here Tuesday afternoon, completing an 1,100-mile flight over Brazilian jungles and swamplands from Manaos, Brazil. While here they were guests of Governor Sir A. Claude Hollis. Cel. Lindbergh lifted the big seaplane off Port of Spain harbor at 7:55 a. m., (e. s. t.,) circled once over the city and headed north under a clear sky. It was expected the ship would reach San Juan at about 12:30 p. m., (e. s. t.)

Big Crowd Gathers
A huge crowd lined the waterfront to watch the take-off. Thirty-five minutes after they had scared away the Lindberghs flashed

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Find Rainfall Record Millions of Years Old

Boston, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Coast Guardsmen battled throughout the might and today to mave lives and shipping imperiled by a hewling smowstorm which continued to hold the smowstorm which continued to hold the same for the coast of t

School Bus Struck By Train In Florida-Four Of One Family Among The Victims-At Least 18 Others Hurt Many Of Them Seriously - Driver Crosses The Tracks In a Heavy

Crescent City, Fla., Dec. 14 .-AP)—Seven elementary school hildren were killed, another was reported to have died enroute to a hospital, and at least 18 others were injured, many critically, when a freight train crashed into a :chool bus six miles south of here this

The dead: William Smith, 12; Evelyn Smith, and Frederick Smith, children of Mrs. Bennie Smith, a widow, Merle Smith, 16, member of the same family, was reported to have died while enroute to a hospital.

Hazel McGrady, 18, and Eddie MeGrady, 10, children of Drew Mc-Grady. Nellie McGrady, of the same family, was reported seriously in-

Elsie Bertha Gorton, 15. D. R. Niles, an elderly man who drove the bus, was injured but a physician said his condition was not Seven ambulances from Orlando, Deland, Palatka and Crescent City took the victims to hospitals. Most

Palatka. The tragedy occurred at Silver Pend Grove crossing, six miles south of here. Niles had reached the end of his coute which extends five miles south

Teuton had constructed a turning place so that it was not necessary for the school bus to cross the railroad tracks; it was said, but Niles

Greatest confusion prevailed when news of the wreck reached here. The dead and injured first minus of the Pan-American Airways B. Knight, pastor of the Baptist church, converted his pastorium

into an emergency hospital, while the overflow of injured was taken to

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TWO MEN'S LIVES

Hundreds Of Unemployed Given Jobs Clearing Sidewalks And Streets.

New Haven, Dec., 14 .- (AP)-The storm that brought death to two persons in Connecticut brought compensation today in work for hundreds of men, clearing the seyeral inches of snow from roads and

sidewalks. The city of New Haven employed 275 men to shovel off the streets in the center of the city, and another 50 to clear park walks, while an untold number were hired to dig out the paths and driveways about private homes.

The director of Public Works sails mated the cost to the city of clearing away the snow will total \$4,600. which the Board of Finance will be asked to appropriate. Despite the heavy snow fall during the night, transportation com-

New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad said its only delay was a brief one outside the South Station in Boston, where the hard peris-ed snow prevented the Fort Peint channel bridge from closing imme-diately. Railroad officials said the tracks in Connecticut were kept

SALE UNLICENSED, OWNER ARRESTED

Waterbury Man Selling Miscellaneous Merchandise Here Arrested.

A warrant was sworn out this efternoon for the arrest of Irving Babroux of Waterbury for conduct-

LIKE A FLASH STUBBORN COUGHS GO

Hang On Colds and Bronchitis

It's a powerful and safe medicine and best of all "it

old cough out of your system. Buckley's Mixture (triple said the bus driver made a left turn strength) one or two sips and the directly in front of the train at the ordinary cough is gone-those stub- crossing. born fellows that give you no rest night or day are knocked out in a at 7:45 o'clock in a heavy fog. He

Buckley's is different - betterfaster in action—in all the world no cough medicine like it-and as safe for children as grownups.

medicine at Arthur Drug Co., 845 The train crashed into the bus Main St., or any modern drug store broadside at just about the rear -if not delighted with results wheel of the vehicle. money back.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

A Basket of Fine Canned and Packaged Foods is a most acceptable gift. We will help you make a pleasant selection.

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. 19c Syrup, pint jug 15c Krasdale Pancake Peanut Butter, pound jar 15c Krasdale Golden Ban- ¶ 🥎 tam Corn, can 12C Quick Fire Popcorn, Sheffield Sealect Milk. tall can......6c Krasdale Sliced Beets, 10c Quaker Quick Cooking Oats, package Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. 16c N. Y. State Marrow Beans, 3 lbs. 25c Handy's Sliced Bacon, 11c Dromedary Shredded Cocoanut, 1/4-lb. pkg. Pure Honey. 2-lb. jar Calumet Baking

Powder, lb. can ...

Cane Sugar, 10-lb.

ing a sale in the Tinker Block with-out obtaining a state license. Babroux opened a sale yesterday of miscellaneous merchandise in the store formerly occupied by the South Manchester Candy Kitchen. All kinds of merchandise were placed on sale at cut-rate prices. The sale was placarded as a "rummage sale". It is understood the store was rented temporarily. For this type of sale a state license costing \$100 must be obtained. Patrolmah Walter Cassells made the arrest.

SEVEN CHILDREN DIE IN CROSSING CRASH

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the office of Dr. E. W. Ford nearby All of the children lived in the rural district traversed by the school route. Sad scenes were enacted as hysterical mothers and anxious fathers, stunned by the news of the tragedy, hunted their

Engineer's Story
Engineer R. A. Howell said the acts like a flash" - you train was proceeding north and the won't have to wait for days bus was travelling south. The to chase even the toughest d cough out of your system.

Howell said the crash happened said, however, that the highway was only about 75 feet from the Walter S. Adams, director of Mt. Mars, could possibly support life intendent of Parks H. F. Murphey that distance and further was good and the bus driver should have been Get a 45 cent bottle of this magic | able to see the approaching train.

Another setback party to which the ladies are especially invited will be hel. in the Masonic Temple social room tonight. A turkey will be given as first prize. The second prize will be determined by the number of tables in play. Individual play will be the rule so it is not necessary to bring a partner. Play will begin at eight o'clock. If the attendance tonight warrants it a planned with a grand prize for the winner of the series.

REPUBLICAN LEADER DIES New London, Dec, 14.-(AP)

Attorney Henry P. Hammacher, prosecutor in the Stonington town court, a Republican leader and following an illness of a month. He was 30 years old and death was cause by a general breakdown of the only immediate survivors.

The University of Kentucky has opened an exhibit honoring Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, a native of Lexington, Ky., who won the 1933 and directing head of our Cuban Nobel prize in medicine.

All the breeds of geese in the United States are descended from the wild gray goose. They have been domesticated for centuries.

Fits - Attacks Curbed There is new hope for victims of write that Lepso has relieved them he will soon find out who the key ence. of attacks. Its fame has spread for people are in Havana and thereupon He will not be the Ambassador to other. If you suffer, Send name, unlikely to obscure his judgment. age and address to R. Lepso, Apt. 63, 123 E. Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis., and he will send a trial supply of service from way down at the botthis splendid treatment free.—Adv.

Now Playing At The State



Duke Dewey's Hickory Nuts-Real Cowboys In Person.

Earth Is the Only Planet Inhabited, Says Savant

says the earth quite possibly is the favorable. only place in the universe where life The sur

can exist. Astronomers are less inclined than formerly to believe that there may be life on other planets of the solar system or on planets elsewhere in be necessary to life as we know it the universe, he stated in a lecture on earth, has been found in the atat the Carnegie Institution of mosphere of either Venus or Mars.

railroad track and the visibility for Wilson Observatory in California, and of the two Venus is much more said this afternoon.

The surface of Venus probably is warmer than the earth, Dr. Adams said, but above the clouds it has a "stratosphere" resembling our own. No sign of oxygen which would Venus may, however, have oxygen Reporting latest discoveries about and water vapor, also essential to the planets in the solar system, Dr. life, below the clouds,

ENVOY CAFFERY

ger to Cuba.

Washington, Nov. - Mr. Jefferprominent in fraternal circles died son Caffery, who now steps into the today at the New Haven hospital lion's den at Havana, is expected to get along with the lions.

The new American envoy to Cuba health. His home was at Mystic, is a veteran of diplomatic "situawhere his parents reside. They are tions." Though he will be unable to offer the Grau government prompt recognition, he is a more flexible and practical person than his predecessor, Ambassador Sumner Welles. state in Washington, will be his boss d'affaires at Athens.

were growling at Welles, but the service in Berlin and some special ability to survive a "hile longer be- Salvador in 1926 and to Colombia in fore it will be recognized. Caffery is quiet, studious but wiry

Worked Up From Bottom

reer men, who worked up in the Representative." tom. His age is 47, his height five feet and eleven inches, his hair dark, his eyes blue, his socks green, his clothes immaculate, his face thin and strong, his brow wrinkled and his general disposition genial and human. He comes from Louisiana

and is still a bachelor. "The secret of successful diplomacy," Caffery explains, "is to realse that it's an art and not a science. There are no rules in the game." Riding, mountain-climbing

tennis are among his activities. And above all he is a student and bookworm. Philosophy is his A devout Catholic, he is Christian philosophers. But though he can tell you all about scholastic emains practical. In Cuba he will face political developments.

Well Grounded In Work
Lacking the stiff dignity of Welles nd more nervous in manner, Caffery new committee will take over a is nevertheless better able to face large part of the work of the presfacts and adjust himself to them re- ent state recovery board and the logardless of pre-conceived attitudes. He is well grounded in his type of work. Able to keep his hands on everything without becoming buried people and to exhibit interest in heir views and opinions.

"He's quiet, but he knows how to ret around and how to get things one," says one of his associates. That's why the State Department has in time past assigned him as its representative to accompany royal visitors in this country and see that heir trips went smoothly.

in Colombia when Caffery was sent there as minister in 1928. Everyone here agreed it was a tough situation. Caffery adroitly settled the causes of friction and won the riendship of Colombians. Colombia

became one of the most friendly nations in Latin-America. His dog and some of his baggage have been series of five tournaments will be That's a Summary of Our in Havana for months. He has been taxation so the House ways and holding down Welles' job as assist- means committee tomorrow could ant secretary only for the period of hear the views of acting secretary New Diplomatic Messen- the latter's tenure as ambassador.

Caffery's versatility is indicate by his record. Twenty-two years ago he was appointed secretary at Caracas, Venezuela. He served in Washington, Stockholm, Teheran and Paris. He accompanied the Russian wartime mission which toured this country in 1917 and in 1919 was assigned to the protocol ietail with President Wilson on the

latter's European visit. In Far-Flung Posts When the King and Queen of Belgium and then the Prince of Wales visited the United States Caffery was assigned to their entourages. Later he was counsellor of embassy Welles, as assistant secretary of at Madrid and Tokyo and charge

After the Japanese earthquake he policy. The two men are being was made chairman of American switched around because the lions Red Cross relief activities. After Grau government must prove its missions he was made minister to

Last July he was made Assistant and athletic. He has a sly sense of Secretary of State for a while and has since been in charge of Latin American relations. He has super-He is quick to see the point in any vised the various commercial treaty epilepsy, judging from the many issue and can rapidly size people up. negotiations and made the preparawho have tried Lepso, a home treat- The many Foreign Service men who tions for this country's part in the ment. One user after another now are personally devoted to him believe Montevideo Pan-American confer-

25 years as one user has told an- get next to them. Prejudices are Cuba until some government there of the sub-committee report from is recognized. Meanwhile, his title He is one of those handsome ca- is that of "The President's Special

NEW FEDERAL DIRECTOR ARRIVES IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Dec. 14 .- (AP) -August Brauer, Jr., newly appointed member of the staff of the regional compliance board for Connecticut, was in the Federal building this morning to arrange for an office. and to confer with Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the state recovery board, and with Walter J. Collopy, manager of the board. He was learned in the works of the early assigned to Connecticut from the New York office of the district compliance director, Joseph Hodgson. philosophy or Thomas Aquinas, he Plans for the operation in the state of the regional compliance board be interested in underlying social have not been completed, and Mr. and economic factors as well as sur-Brauer stated this morning that he did not know what his duties will be, or what powers he will have. It has been indicated that the

cal compliance boards in various cities and towns. Reports from Washington have said that local trade councils and in detail, he is never too busy to see industrial code authorities will probably handle all complaints as to unfair practices, while the regional board will handle complaints as to wages and hours of labor. The new board will begin functioning Jan. 1, it is said, when the President's re-

A total on 425 students at the University of North Carolina have Anti-American feeling was hot regular or part-time jobs.

employment agreement ends.

SKATING POND SNOW COVERED

Few Volunteers Appear To Clear Surface Of Center Springs Rink.

The possibility of skating for Manchester's devotees of this popular outdoor sport, went glimmering today when but a few volunteers appears at the Center Springs pond to help remove the four inches of snow. Those who did show up at the pond worked hard during the morning and afternoon but cleared only small portion of the surface.

The park department has money with which to hire men clear the pond this year, the appropriation for parks having been reduced at the last town meeting. It is expected that an appeal will be with a complication of diseases. made to the Selectmen to provide Mr. Rebelski was born in Germany two-page advertisement in The funds for clearing the surface of and came to Manchester 46 years the town's only skating rink.

The cleared surface today small, too small in fact for any large number of skaters tonight. There are plenty of shovels and other snow removal implements at the pond for any who care to help re-

In the event the snow is not removed, the skating surface will probably be ruined for the remainder of the winter to the disappointment of a large number of children and adults who each season spend many hours on the pond.

IN NATION NOW

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joint Congressional committee hastened to wind up hearings on liquor Morgenthau on income taxes.

Representative Buck (D., Calif.) testified there was no need of increasing the tariff duties on foreign wines, because the American producers will not be able to supply the demand for some time. Wine must be aged from one to four years, he added, explaining the

domestic product will have to wait for the process. Smith said "if there is a whisky trust, which we think there is, we are entirely outside of it."

Has Timber Cornered "We found there was a trust when we sought financing," he added. "The whisky trust has all the white oak timber cornered for the purpose of controlling barrel pro-Smith contended if his distillers

could make their own barrels they could produce good whisky for \$6.7 a barrel He said the barrels could be made

for from \$1.81 to \$2.40 each, but if bought from outsiders they would cost \$7.50.

Morgenthau said he would testify tomorrow on the recent report of the ways and means subcommittee which, among other things, recommended higher surtaxes on incomes. The Treasury head said his testhe administrative point of view." It was considered unlikely that he es and officials on Morningside would volunteer any statement on rates. He said his testimony would not approach the subject from the point of view of budgetary needs, out deal rather with administrative

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

The Lynn Leather setback team is still in the lead in the Manchester firemen's setba.k tournament just 41 points ahead of the Wapping No. 2 'eam, positions held by the same teams last week.

The standing: Lynn Leather Co.2287 Farrand's Barber Shop 2225 Veterans2146 0. Midways2133

5. Ulrich's Restaurant2104



The charred body of 11 mouths eld Chaster John Weir was found by a searching party at the Weir house ruins this afternoon at \$:15. The remains were taken by Medical Examiner W. B. Tinker. The babe was burned to death when the Weir home was destroyed by fiames this noon. Details of the fire will be found in another column of today's

OBITUARY

DEATHS

August P. Rebelski August P. Bebelski 69, of 150 Keeney street, for 48 years employed in the piece dye house at

His wife, Mrs. Christine Rebelski, any survives him as do two sisters, Mrs. market at Main street and Middle Charles H. Hanson, and Mrs. Henry Turnpike. Custer, of this town. There are also several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Holloran's funeral rooms. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Rev. Karl Richter of the German Lutheran Concordia church will officiate.

Mrs. Minnie L. Olmsted Mrs. Minnie L. Olmsted whose funeral took place this afternoon at all prices advertised in yesterday's the J. A. Whitney Funeral Home in Herald for Pinehurst will be main-East Hartford, was formerly a resi- tained through tomorrow night. The dent of Buckland. Mrs. Olmsted died store will be open until nine to-Tuesday at the home of her grand- night. All customers of the store are daughter, Mrs. George U. Parks of receiving tickets for chances on free South Windsor. She was 85 years gifts.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Gertrude (Avery) Foster The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude (Avery) Foster of 109 Henry street Seventeen States Have Ratified was held in Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street yesterday ofternoon at 2 o'clock. The bearers were E. Collins, L. T. Dewey and F. G. Welles all of Wapping and A. W. Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP) — governmentally supervised service Hayes of this own. Mrs. R. K. Word that West Virginia approved will not be determined until the in-Anderson played appropriate select the Child Labor amendment yester- terdepartmental committee's report

MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH OF COLLEGE CREW COACH

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1924 boatload was not so successful but his 1925 crew swept to thrilling victory in the Poughkeepsle regatta and "Glendon the Younger" had defibitely arrived.

Columbia Calls

Columbia, looking about for someone to reestablish a languishing crew tradition, called Glendon to New York in 1926 where he remained as head coach until his death to-

Glendon turned out two championship crews for the Lions, the first in 1927 and the second two years later, and always his smoothy stroking evarsities were among

the best in the east. A reserved chap, in or out of the coaching launch, Glendon had few friends and no intimates. Even the youngsters who pulled the sweeps for him never really felt they knew him, while his fellow athletic coach-Heights hardly ever even saw him. Simple Quarters

His quarters while in New York were in the Columbia boathouse, at the western end of Baker Field on the Harlem river. There, in almost monastic simplicity, he and his brother Hubert, Columbia lightweight mentor, lived through the spring and early summer, then, the school year ended, returned to Cape Cod to await the next January and resumption of their coaching duties. Quiet, unassuming, he was not the driving type of coach but his low spoken commands carried a sting when an oarsman became careless or failed to measure up to the standard Glendon thought he should. He himself was a polished oarsman and he was intolerant of 'sloppy" rowing.

Like other Columbia coaches he was hampered by a lack of material from which to draw. He seldom had more than 20 varsity candidates and the success of his crews was largely attributed to his coaching.

FIRE IN MENSINGTONS Meriden, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-A com-

bination living quarters, barn and garage in Kensington at Corrigan's corner was destroyed by fire about 7 a. m. today. Ludwig Bauchman, owner of the property and Frederick Smith, an employee, escaped but lost all of their personal belongings. Mr. Buachman suffered slight injuries in a fall from the roof of the building in a vain attempt to cope with the blaze. Included in the loss was an automobile and ice harvesting equipment.

> Saturday, Dec. 16 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AMERICAN LEGION RIFLE CLUB 8 Pearl Street

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MERGER IS CONSI

PINEHURST'S SALE DRAWS BIG CROWD

Store Filled This Morning: Swamped With Orders.

Pinehurst's 14th anniversary sale and store re-opening starting this morning was heedless of the snowstorm. Over 200 people visited the last store during the early morning hours to take advantage of the unusual values offered in yesterday's Herald and to see the beautiful effect obtained in remodeling and re-

Walter P. Gorman, proprietor of the grocery, was so busy receiving the congratulations of his friends today that he hardly had time to attend to his routine store work. The telephone order girls were rushed every minute and for a time it looked as though the Pinehurst force would be overtaxed.

Mr. Gorman announced today that

WEST VIRGINIA APPROVES CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Measure But Nineteen Others Needed To Establish Law

ons on the organ. Rev. F. C. Allen day, bringing that 9-year-old meas- has been carefully scrutinized by officiated and burial was in the ure within one tally of the half-way Cha'rman Dill, (D., Wash.,) of the Wapping cemetery, Wapping. M. Beyer, industrial director of the Texas) of the House interstate Children's Bureau.

Only six states had ratified in the eight years preceding the 1983 revival of interest which has brought eleven more in, a total of seventeen. Thirty-six are needed. There appears to be an excellent

chance for the half-way mark to be reached in the two weeks that remain before the year is ended, for the measure has passed the House Missouri; it is pending in Wyoming; and has been introduced in Minnesota where it passed the House last session.

The list now reads: Arkansas, Arizona, California, Wisconsin, Mon-Colorado, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, West

Report Suggests Welding Three Lines Into One U der Federal Control-Re port Being Studied

Washington, Dec. 14.-(AP)-The proposed welding of National communication facilities into a single, integrated system appeared to administration officials to day to for fewer spochal changes than the significance of such a step

would indicate. As a report suggesting consolida-ion under Federal supervision, made to President Roosevelt by an interdepartmental committee, was studied carefully, there was no denial such action would encounter formidable obstacles.

But attention was directed toward a virtual monopoly already existing in telephone and to previous careful consideration of unification by some of the powerful comin other communication

No Actual Monopoly Anti-trust laws prevent an absolute monopoly at present in telephony, radio and telegraphy, but have not stopped a concentration.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company dominates tele-

phonic communication. Western Union and Postal telegraph occupy almost alone the domain of telegraphy. Radio corpora-tion of America, with its subsidi-aries, is outstanding in the one remaining medium.

Linking the three communication fields into a semblance of unity even now are these factors: Lease of telephone wires to telegraph com-panies and the radio corporation. and lease of telegraph wires to the

Whether this community of interest might be used as a basis for bringing all three systems into one

commerce committees. That legislation demanding unifcation will be proposed in the impending session of Congress is taken for granted. Whether it will have administration backing is the

BLUE EAGLE VIOLATOR

Bridgeport, Dec. 14-(AP) -Investigators for the NRA today were checking over the books of the Well Made Coat Company of this city, supposed to be operating under the Blue Eagle, while detectives sought Benjamin Epstein, proprietor of the Virvirh-holding of wages from 72 employes of the place.



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In a Recital in the Chapel of The South Methodist Church This Evening At 8:30 O'Clock You Are Cordially Invited To Attend.

TO CONSIDER NEW SILK CODE RULES

Manufacturers Must Display Posters Giving Wages and Hours Of Labor.

A committee to consider suggested amendments to the Silk Textile Industry Code, was appointed at the weekly meeting of the Silk Code Authority held at Silk Association headquarters. The amendment com-mittee includes: W. W. Metcalf, Portland Silk Company; E. C. Geier, Duplan Silk Corporation and B. Edmund David, David Silks, Inc. Amendments submitted by various branches of the industry will be studied by this committee and their conclusions submitted to the Silk Code Authority.

A committee to investigate the operation of winding and other preparatory machinery, operated on commission either by commission SAYS DEALERS GAIN shops or by silk manufacturers, and to present recommendations for action, will include Louis E. Cohen and N. Kluger.

To Discontinue Discounts The practice of giving annual discounts to special customers' should be discontinued, the Code Authority ruled. The secretary of the Code Authority was authorized to request any firms who are allowing such discounts to cease and desist after the first of the year.

Posters incorporating the wage and hours of labor provisions of the code will be distributed during the coming week to all mills of the country coming under the Silk Tex-

Rulings Given Code Authority, upon its present knowledge and information,

ruled as follows: Hours of examiners when they are employed in mills are to be the same as those for "productive employees." Hours for examiners when they are employed in sales offices are to be the same as those for "other emtaking a widow's livelihood from

An employer is not exempt from responsibility of paying a learner's a relative or friend into the mill to learn weaving.

Terms as noted on an invoice must be accepted as final if no protest is made in forty-eight hours.

SUIT FOR BACK WAGES

Court of Common Pleas, by Morris daily at that price and are at the L. Elman of Hartford and Manches-present time selling 5 per cent less ter against Morin & Co., covering a volume on account of the increase period from April 18 to July 22. In the retail price you have profited John J. Burke of Hartford was to considerably by the Milk Control represent Mr. Elman and William N. Bernstein the defendant, but before the case was called an agreement was reached and the suit \$149.60 by the new plan. Where she withdrawn without a hearing.

BIG CHICAGO THEFT

ties and valuables estimated by police to be worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000 were missing today following the looting of 96 safety deposit boxes in the closed Unity Trust and Savings Bank by a gang of seven ed from a skiing expedition in the bandits in a daring daylight rob- Bernina mountains today and dis-

Yesterday afternoon three gunmen appeared at the vaults, kept result of his absence. open for the convenience of holders | He left his hotel Tuesday without of boxes, and overpowered the at- announcing his itinerary and when tendant, Joseph Kinch. The sun was he had not returned last night some sinking before the gang withdrew, fears for his safety were expressed. laden with spoils and leaving a The two guides who accompanied scene of desolation and ruin.

at the bank during the afternoon, ed only a year ago—and that he were subdued, and bound up with planned to prolong his stay here to

PORT AND SHERRY WINES NATIVE TURKEYS ARE PREFERRED LOCALLY

Hotel Sheridan Reports Few Diners Call For Claret Or

Manchester people apparently prefer port and sherry wines with their meals and do not favor claret or sauterne, the usual table wines, according to Simdh Lanice, new manager of the Hotel Sheridan

here.
"Until yesterday we had few calls for wines of any kind," Mr. Lanice said today.

"However, there was a good demand for port and sherry wines yesterday. We have had very few calls for sauterne and claret." The Sheridan today received a shipment of California tokay and sparkling burgundy wines. These will retail for 25 cents per glass, or

Package stores also report that sherry and port wines are by far the best sellers among the vintages. Muscatel is said to be in good de-

the same as port and sherry, Mr.

UNDER MILK PLAN

State Board Answers Complaint Made By a New London Widow.

State Milk Control Board today made public a letter written to a "widow with two daughters," living tile Industry Code, it was announc-ed. It will be obligatory for all mills written to Governor Cross pointing to display one of the posters in each out an alleged injustice done her by compelling her to pay \$55 monthly to the clearing house established under the board's equalization plan. The letter to the governor, the name of the signer not being revealed, as from "a widow with two daughters and my only source of income is from running my farm." The woman operates a retail milk route selling about 200 quarts daily. She asked the governor for an answer "in regard to the justice of

her and her two children." The Milk Control Board sent the wages if he permits one of his weav- answer on behalf of the governor. It was made public, the board explained. "in belief other producer-dealers continue ignorant of the practi-cal operation of the new price and quota plan, and many of them, like the New London county widow, will actually gain materially under the new regulations."

SETTLED BEFORE TRIAL Chairman C. G. Morris wrote:
"By the report which you filed in your application for a dealer's H-A suit for the recovery of \$50 alleged to be due for wages, was to ary, March and April 1933. If you have been heard yesterday in the were at that time selling 200 quarts

Board's activities." The problem is worked out showing the widow had a net gain of had \$620 gross monthly she now has \$204.60 gross gain less \$55 giv-

en to the equalization plan. The letter said the board was of Chicago, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Securi- the opinion every producer-dealer has profited by the new plan.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS SAFE

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Dec. 14 -(AP)-Douglas Fairbanks returnpelled any uneasiness which may have arisen among his friends as a

cene of desolation and ruin. the American actor said he was an Four other persons who appeared expert at the sport—which he learn-

Sauterne; New Wines Arrive Yellow Tag Birds For Christ- MISS SWEENEY'S ROOM mas Will Be Cheaper Than Ever, Reports Indicate.

> Hartford, Dec. 14.-Connecticut turkey growers are launching the nost intensive drive ever made to secure a greater appreciation for Connecticut Yellow Tag turkeys among Connecticut people. Neal P. Anthony of West Willington, president of the Connecticut Turkey Producers' Association, Inc., announces that for the Christmas trade, prices have been cut to the core and quality maintained at an

unusually high level.

The schedule of prices adopted show them to be by far the lowest in the history of Connecticut graded turkeys. The wholesale price for fancy dressed yellow tag birds weighing 16 pounds and over will be 25 cents per pound. .

Yellow tag birds under 16 pounds will sell for 28 cents a pound whole-sale. The retail prices adopted for members wil. be 32 cents a pound for the heavy birds and 35 cents a pound for those in the lighter weight classification. The action of the turkey growers

in making drastic reduction in prices in the face of general increases in food prices should reestablish the faith of many people in Santa Claus. The Connecticut turkey growers realize that they have a superior quality bird and know that if they can reduce the price so

that a yellow tag turkey will cost only a few cents more than the best imported turkey they will gather into their fold thousands of homeproduct boosters who have best kept from having a yellow tag tur-key because of the price.

HAS NEWS PROGRAM

To Discuss Current Events; Girls Of Miss Krapowicz's Room To Give Play.

The boys in Miss Sweeney's room are to have the Current Event program for this week. These topics will be discussed by the following U. S. Recognizes Russia: Joe Pe-

triccio, Louis Stager, Earl Hampton, Arthur Keensy. A Review of the New Deal: Ara-zio Alesci, Langdon Judd, Arthur Pongratz, Clayton Chadwick, Elmore Duffy, Robert Weir, Albert Chairman, Leonard Niese.

A Christmas play "The Hanging of The Greens," will be given by the girls of Miss E. A. Krapowicz's room in the auditorium of the Barnard school, Friday, Dec. 15, at 10:30. The cast is as follows: Mother Kindheart, Blanche Gatti; Hospitality, Dorothy Powers; Friendliness, Florence Hausmann; Good Cheer, Gertrude Ritchie: Good Will, Ruth Bronkie; Carol Singers, Eula Thompson, Susie DeDera, Dorothy Lengon, Mary Frye, Edith Monaco, Adela Mikolonis, Hazel Mc-Bride, Marjorie Edwards.

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Driver Who Caused Crash Yesterday Pleads Guilty; Other Court Cases.

Charged with failure to observe a stop signal at East Center and Porter streets, Harry Silverman, of at the Rec, Monday night, Decem-46 Capen street, Hartford, whose car figured in a collision with another machine driven by Robert H. Cole, of 68 Stephen street, this town, yesterday noon, pleaded guilty and fined \$10 and costs by Judge Raymond Johnson in Police Court today, The accident occurred at East Center and Porter streets. Although both automobiles were damaged, the occupants escaped injury.

Sven J. Ellison, of Mansfield, was

arrested at the Center, late last night on a charge of intoxication. In court today judgment was suspended after Ellison told Judge Johnson he had never before been arrested. Ellison said he was trying to find a bus to take him back to Mansfield when taken into custody

by Officer John L. Cavagnaro. Aaron Fine, of Holyoke, Mass., who was arrested at Charter Oak and Spruce streets yesterday by Officer Arthur P. Seymour charged with peddling without a license, was found guilty today and fined \$10 and costs. Fine said he was selling apbles procured in Amherst, Mass., but only to restaurants and stores on a wholesale basis. Another story he told was to the effect that he was walking along Charter Oak

street "to keep warm." Judge John-son did not think his testimony rang true and found him guilty. Fins was represented by Attorney Samuel Steinberg, of Hartford, who guaranteed payment of his client's fine. Fine said the Chevrolet truck he used was owned by J. W. Friedman, of Holyoks, and that he employed Samuel Rubin, of Springfield, as a

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women of the Rec are planning a Christmas party to be held ber 18. This is open to all women members and all persons wishing to attend are requested to sign up at the Rec Office not later than Jriday night at 10:30. All persons attending are requested to come dressed backwards, and to come to the party backwards. The party will start at 8 instead of the usual time. Entertainments, games and grab bag, will help to take up the time, and will be followed by refresh-

From 5 to 6 the men's volley ball class will meet at the East Side Rec. Many men are enjoying this form of exercise, and new members are always welcome. The girls bowling teams that

bowl at the Rec alleys Thursday night, are the following: 7 to 8 Methodist vs. Swedish and from 8 to 9 St. Mary's and German. The women's swimming classes.

will meet as follows: 7 to 7:45, advanced wimmers; 7:45 to 8:30, life saving; 8:30 to 9:15, private swimming classes. The weekly dance that is spon-

sored by the Recreation Centers will for its orchestra tonight. Marge Hull and Her Twelve Play Boys. It is expected that there will be a record turnout for the dance. because of the fine reputation of this orchestra. The dance will last until 12:30.

TOWN MAY ASK FEDERAL COAL

Have No Information On Al lotment Yet; Would Be Free To Needy Folks.

Lacking definite instructions from the State Relief Commission regarding Connecticut's allotment of 90,000 tons of free anthracite coal. the town of Manchester has not yet made application for a share of this coal to be distributed to destitute families here. Town Treasurer George H. Wad-

dell said today that the town certainly would apply for a portion of the coal just as soon as instructions are received from the proper au-thorities. Mr. Waddell indicated that the coal distribution point was in New Haven. Last year the town gave out 680 tons of free coal to needy families. What Manchester's allotment will be was not known by Mr. Waddell today.

It is understood that Manchester can obtain the coal by paying transportation charges, of approximately \$2.50 a ton. Such free coal from the government would enable the local charity department to take better care of the community's fuel needs than it can with the present amount of coal it purchases from local dealers.

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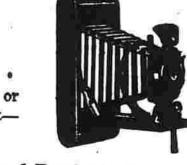


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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14.

A MAYOR'S JOB

There is probably not another municipality in the United States. corresponding in size to Manchester. where the purely administrative expenses of local government cost the taxpayers as little as they do here. There are scores of cities, no bigger than this, which pay to mayors, city gineered to direct the tremendous job of their lives trying, like the cierks, comptrollers and a whole coterie of officials totals of salaries stead of permitting it to destroy the that, if it were proposed to pay quiet and wreck the slumbers of a them in Manchester, would cause half the population to take to their beds with nervous chills.

Manchester, in comparison with other well kept, well policed, well again miles away. There are parts schooled communities of its size, is of Manchester where the far-off sconomically conducted from any hum from the East Hartford facpoint of view. When the compari- tories, while the tests are on, is son is confined to the administrative coaseless, while in other neighborcosts alone, this town becomes a hoods, due to the configuration of very paragon of the virtue of econ- the country, it is seldom heard at omy.

as populous as Manchester, they are fact that it is "just one of those well allocated. And they couldn't low 110 this means that it is too just now discussing, rather casually, things." Pittsburgh has its black be sure about a lot of it. the payment to no fewer than aixteen deputy registrars of voters the kill all green things. In Chicago money get their share. Those that sum of \$400 each. This is in addi. they have gang swars and on Staten got most still are yelling loudest 20 points. Low blood pressure may tion to the payment of \$1,200 each Island the air is full of the stench to the two registrars; so that Meri- of oil refineries. There are black den regularly has been paying flies in the woods of Maine where states rushed in ahead, taking all \$8,800 annually for the making up people vacation at considerable exof its voting list. Manchester has pense and up in the lovely Bolton of New England and the south, held back. trars each have one deputy. Last and your car into the valleys. year the total cost to the tax pay- If we must live by industry we ers in registering the vote, embrac- must, no doubt, put up with some

innumerable instances that could the wings of a cloud of good fairies extreme caution displayed by this perity. community in the matter of paying for administrative services.

Was \$1,742.25.

This kind of economy is admirable. It is the lack of it that has put many municipalities hopelessly have been for some time in receivin the red. It has been made pos- ership. The receiver for both is the sible here through the fact that same man, Attorney George N. numbers of citizens in this town Fester. The other day Receiver Fos- "Don't send that gang over to me," he said. "They're used to loitrender to the community, without ter, having served in that capacity ering in your corridors. Let 'em compensation or for purely nominal for three months, asked Judge stay there." salaries, services which in many Ernest A. Inglis of the Superior places no larger are generously if Court to allow him his payment for not lavishly paid for. that period.

In recent years the burden of isbor in the conduct of municipal \$20,000 would be about right. bor in the conduct of municipal \$20,000 would be about right.

affairs has been very greatly in
It is not within our knowledge that bottles be labeled as containcreased. Particularly have the de-mands on the time and attention of other creditors of the closed banks acid vinegar, inasmuch as vinegar the members of the Board of Select- had a representative in court when men multiplied. The position of this bill for services was rendered, chairman of that board has become but it is glaringly manifest that ing a vinegar firm caused everyas exacting as that of any small they should have had; and just as one to wonder where he'd been city mayor. No man, of whatever clear that if such representative these recent months when AAA ability, could pretend to properly was present it was his plain suty sales-below-cost clause which and efficiently discharge the duties to protest against this piratical atseemed to threaten price-fixing.

"I want to ask the consumers" were not willing to devote a major stitutions. portion of his time to it.

in the class with Manchester pay small peep in opposition to the at-bergasted. He said it was incontheir mayors three or four or five torney's medest evaluation of his ceivable. thousand dollars a year we pay our own worth during that session of selectmen no salaries at all-unless court. the \$900 of cigar money divided among the whole board of seven, been a storm of protest on the part homestead project at Arthurdale, including the "mayor," be dignified of the unfortunate depositors and W. Va. It will house and amploy 200 by that description.

animated by a desire to serve the stitutions disappearing into the Howe telephoned recently to say community, will continue for a long pocket of the receiver at the rate that Mrs. Roosevelt wanted a barn time to offer themselves for elec- of \$80,000 a year. tion as selectmen. But it is pretty certain that the day is not far not given notice that the fee had each will contain a maid's room. away when it will be difficult, per- been allowed. But whether, or not, haps impossible, to find any who will the unconscionable looting of sus- "I hope it's just for a rest. My consent to serve as chairman of the pended banks in this state by their God, I

men has, and for some years has that the liquidation of all such institutions would be reposed in the state Banking Commission instead of with private-practice receivers.

The clerk is not a member of the Board and in spite of his profound familiarity with the manifold destable of town affairs there are and to get take of town affairs there are and to get the blood pressure and after it has been brought to normal he would benefit by a determined effort to raise the blood pressure and after it has been brought to normal he would benefit by a determined effort to raise the blood pressure and after it has been brought to normal he would find that he has gained in strength and vitality and has become able to do more and to get move out of life.

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less instances in which he cannot act without referring some decision to the Board itself. Nor is it possible or desirable that the Board should delegate to any employe too great a measure of authority, while there are many matters which it might, with all propriety and legality, delegate to its own chairman.

When it is realized how much o the town's administrative business has been done for years by practical volunteers, and that the mass of such business is very rapidly growing, it need occasion no surprise if in the not remote future this town is called on to convert the chairmanship of the Board of Selectmen into a full time job, with a decent salary and a full time office in the municipal building.

SKY NOISE

Possibly due to some unusual atmospheric condition the eerie whirring of airplane motors under test at the East Hartford factories, to which most of the residents of this region have become accustomed. yesterday and last evening forced itself upon attention in unusual degree, with the result that people for miles around became excited under the impression that they were listening to the engines of some plane lost in the snow clouds.

There is one curious fact about

the noise of these plane engine tests. It does not particularly annoy East Hartford residents because the testing plant was very carefully en- for Women are going to have the volume of sound up to the skies inwhole township. But the singular result has been experienced of the noise of the motors arching over the nearby terrain and descending

smoke. In Butte the copper fumes the states backward in asking for is actually easier to reduce the pres-

ing the salaries of all four and in- of industry's nuisances—including lief Director Harry Hopkins, who cluding also their election helpers, the droning of East Hartford's test had millions of people to feed and plant. Maybe we can kid ourselves nowhere near enough money. Hop-We cite this as only one among into imagining the whirring is from be brought up demonstrating the bringing us good luck and pros-

LEGAL LOOT

Two small banks in Bridgeport

Yet where any number of cities one uttered so much as a single demanded in outraged tones.

stockholders in the banks, who vis-It may well be that able citizens, ualize the assets of the little in- dustry.

unless there is attached to it receivers, with the sanction of the

tails of town affairs there are end- couragement of legalized thievery them.

with the depositors in broken benks as its victims.

A MORAL TEST

Directors, faculty, friends and student body of Connecticut College for Women have just had imposed upon them a pretty tremendous moral task. Out of a clear sky comes to the college the gift of \$150,000 for a new dormitory, the donor being Mrs. Edward S. Harkness of New York and Great Neck, Waterford. It was a genuine surprise because there had never, heretofore, been any special relationship between the college and Mrs. Harkness.

Ordinarily the emotions aroused by such a gift are those of gratified delight over fulfillment of the merest ghost of a desire. But if the Connecticut College people can confine theirs within such limits they will be well nigh heroic in their

It will be an immense strain on the ethical and philosophical fabric of the college and its friends to remain altogether aloof from recollections of what has happened in other instances where the Harknesses began to give money to educational institutions. Gift after sift went to Yale, until the total of the bestowals reached more than twelve million dollars; Harvard got some three million and Columbia has had two million for its Medical Center.

Try as they will, the authorities and students of Connecticut College family cat, to keep their minds off the canary of benefits yet to come.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington Correspondent Washington, Dec. 18 .- The public works money— \$8,800,000,000—will be dished out before Christmas, except a few millions for administra-

tive expenses and loose ends.

for more, their appetites barely

whetted. Pacific Coast and northwestern

It's Hopkins' Baby

Civil works, the great employment program, is the baby of Rekins sold it to Public Works Administrator lokes and they both sold t to Roosevelt.

The PWA has turned over many non-federal projects to Hopkins for his consideration. But it won't tell which ones. Anything Hopkins approves represents a 100 per cent grant instead of the 70-80 loan-grant arrangement of PWA. This fact makes lobbyists for states and cities that much more eager. Hopkins asked Ickes to keep the boys off his neck.

Sour Note Struck As you might have supposed, there were tart words during pri-Attorney Foster thought that vate preliminary conferences on the AAA vinegar code. The industry

counsel if he means to imply that the government is thinking, under However, it is recorded that no this act, of regulating profits," he

First Lady Bosses Job Mrs. Roosevelt and Louis Howe Since then, however, there has are bossing that model subsistence of the 200,000 miners who always will be surplus labor in the conl in-

removed because it obstructed a view. The barn was burned The court, at last accounts, had Plans for the cottages reveal that

Ickes, when asked why he was go-

Woodin often stopped to chat with

INFLATION



slow the fast with a careful diet, and

Alligator Pear'?"

Answer: "Alligator Pear" is the

name which has been given to the

avocado, but this name should not

be used as it does not describe the

avocado. It is not a sweet fruit as

the name "pear" suggests, but a salad fruit of a nut-like buttery

flesh, rich in vegetable oil, with also

some protein and carbohydrates.

This fruit may be used at almost

any meal, and combines well with

(Use Ice to Strengthen the Muscles)

Question: Mrs. F. G. R. asks: "Is

t safe to rub ice on the neck and

face to tighten the muscles? Is

there any chance of causing paraly-

neck and face is excellent for

strengthening the muscles. The cold makes the muscles contract, and in

this way they are developed and

brought back to a normal tone. I

have never heard of any injury

being caused by this treatment, and

it certainly cannot produce par-

(Reducing Stomach Acidity)

Question: Miss C. W. E. writes:

Why is it that when I am full and

eat at intervals I feel fine and can

work hard, but the minute I am the

least bit hungry, I have a dizzy feel-

Answer: The hunger you com-

acidity of your stomach. You should

stop eating, and drink only water

for a few days, and the diszy feeling

and headaches will disappear. If you

will then adopt a sensible diet you

Life and Hard Times"

and reminiscences anybody ever

ng or lightheadedness?'

Answer: The ice treatment to the

any other kind of food.

sis of the neck muscles?"

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions is regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. MoUoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope, ter reply.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE CUBABLE

to increase the strength in every ive expenses and loose ends.

The normal blood pressure in the therapy treatments are beneficial adult ranges between 120 and 180 and massage is often helpful. If Particularly are we reminded of this when we notice that in Meri- bussing is an annoyance might as about over. The strain was terrific. well reconcile themselves to the They had to be sure the money was while if the blood pressure falls bemy article on Low Blood Pressure.

Write to me in care of this newsbe sure about a lot of it.

| low. High blood pressure is easier | low that remains is to see that to cure than low blood pressure —it paper, following the correspondents' instructions as given at the heading or end of this article, and enclose sure 40 points than it is to raise it one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will be glad to send denote a serious or even dangerous the article to you. condition. However, it is entirely curable, and the patient notes such QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS an increase in strength and wallbeing after the pressure is restored to normal that he is satisfied that (Alligator Pears) Question: J. O. asks: "What is an

all the effort required to raise the pressure has been well worth while. Many conditions may cause low blood pressure, among them: weakness of the heart, a flabby, relaxed tone of the blood vessel walls, exhaustion of the vital powers through poisoning from wrong foods or constipation, and wasting of nervous energy through destructive emo-

Low blood pressure frequently precedes the development of serious, shronic disorders and should be restored to normal if discovered before such disorders appear. It also accompanies many diseases and is commonly found in tuberculosis of the lungs, diabetes, anemia and is common with some of the acute infectious disorders. For example, at the time you are "coming down," with a cold, when your muscles ache and you are having chills, your blood pressure falls temporarily; it is also low in 'flu' and pneumonia. In pneumonia and tuberculosis, as a general rule, the lower the pressure falls, the more severe the

disease, although this rule is not al-

ways reliable. Unless the patient has a doctor test the blood pressure he may not suspect that low blood pressure is the cause of his distressing and alarming sysmptoms. Some of the usual symptoms are: headache, "that tired feeling," inability to concentrate, with perhaps numbness of the hands and feet, or trembling or nervous fear. After any period of strain the patient may notice pains through the heart region, through the abdomen or in the arms or shoulders. Such annoying symtoms as dissiness, rapid beating of the heart and discomfort after est- will not have any return of your ing, may appear. The one symptom trouble, most commonly found among low blood pressure patients is an alarming fatigue. If you suffer from any these symptoms, it would be a good plan to have the pressure test-ed, to find out if low blood pressure

is present in your case. If so, then you should begin immediately to vercome this condition and you will and that the symptoms are completely relieved once the blood pressure returns to normal, which is "My There exists a type of low blood ressure, such as that found among You are not apt to find any funthe Chinese, which is very interestnier book this fall than 'My Life ng. According to our figures, the and Hard Times," by James Thurentire Chinese race has low blood her. pressure, with no harm to health. Then the Chinese come to North biography-but what an autobiog-

When the Chinese came to North America and adopt our ways of living, they gradually develop, a higher pressure. Among adults of the white race, we occasionally find cases in which low blood pressure exists for a long period with the patient able to maintain a fair state when the residents of Columbus, straight face, it includes some of the most thoroughly insane anecdotes of health, providing he is not placed on any strain. However, I believe when the residents of Columbus, O.,

Some general rules to follow in downstairs at night, suspected burgovercoming low blood pressure are lars, and called the cops: then to use the short fast to cleanse the grandfather, the old Civil War vetbady of assumulated poisons, to fair the stee, got the

dea that the cops were deserters from, McClellan's army trying to hide under his bed, and managed to shoot one before he could be set straight on things.

Grandfather, in fact, is a swell character, who almost steals the whole show. He helps make "My Life and Hard Times" a book which deserves that overworked phrase, screamingly funny." Published by Harper's, it sells for

If you read "The New Yorker." form, titled "The Little King," and the book is a dandy to keep on the living room table.

It's offered by Farrar and Rinehart for \$2, and it is remarkably full

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York, Dec. 14.-True to the tradition that New Yorkers know less than almost anybody else about their own town, and that they are unmindful of its past glories, Go-tham allowed the 150th anniversary of Evacuation Day to slip by with-out even a special flag-raising or a toast to George Washington.

There was dancing in the streets on November 25, 1783, when the Colonial general and his troops marched into the city after the British had occupied it for seven years. The retreating redcoats nailed up the Union Jack, greased the flagpole, and clambered into their waiting ships. Before they were out of sight, however, the Americans had nailed cleats to the staff, climbed it, and broken out the Stars and Stripes.

For many years thereafter Evac-uation Day was celebrated as enthusiastically as the Fourth of July. It was the only special holiday that the city ever had A great oc 1sion in t'e theaters, too. One of them, in 1824, presented a patrioti play called "Glory of Columbia, Her Youmanry; or What We Have Done ligent appearance and a certain We Can Do." The critics gave it a amount of theatrica ability, have

was made that most of the parad- the other passengers can see ers who didn't get colds got drunk title on the bright jacket of trying to keep from getting solds. And sy 1850 it was no longer a legal holiday. There was just one revival, on the centennial of the evacuation, in 1883. President sion, and it was discovered then Arthur, his entir- Cabinet, eight that few people followed their imcame to town for the pageant reenacting Washington's triumphal entry. But the day brought a cold rain which washed the pairt off Washington's Jost and ruined hundreds of Colonial costumes. stand, and nobody has mentioned

Securition Day since. ... scendants of those early es now catch their preums football games.

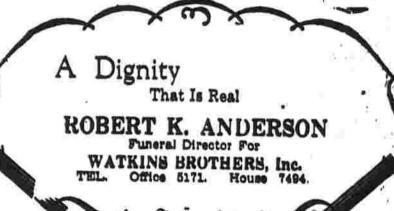
Meanderings: Beverly Bayne, who was at the peak of her career while falling into the brewny arms of Francis X. Bushman, is still sating. Still tarring, in fact; she play with a small stock company touring outlying towns hereabout. Back to California will go Back to California will go Rudy Valles—not to see Fay Webb, but for the screening of George White's "Scandala" . . . George Jessel: and Norma Talmadge are going places again . . . So ars the the glamorous Dorothy She's a niece of Paul Whiteman, and a mannequin in the current musical comedy-fashion show called "Roberta" . . . Another new convert to the nighteries is Sam-

uel Insull, Jr., who's seldom rec-

ognized, and, apparently, is glad

One of the publishing companies has revived, experimentally, the odd occupation of subway-reading Three young men, selected for intelbeen engaged to do nothing but But for years in succession the ride on the subways, read a book, weather played hob with the out- and register amusement and interdoor carnival spirit. Comment est. The idea, of course, is that all book and will have an impulse to buy it when they leave the train. Subway-reading was invented about the middle of the depresgovernors and 300,000 visitors pulses with actual purchases. Now, though, the scheme seems to be

working, but there may be trouble with the hired readers themselves. The three young men complain that they can't keep on simulating glesful chuckles and making expres-Most of the marchers fell out be- sions of pathos, horror and passion fore they got to the reviewing unless they're provided with a freely book once in a while,



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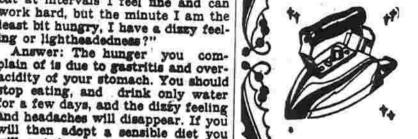
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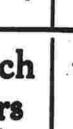
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"At the Center"

HEAVY SNOWFALL RETARDS TRAFFIC

Men Regularly Employed By ing Streets.

The snow storm that started shortly after 8 p. m., yesterday con-tinued until 12:50 this morning. When it was over there was a fall of four or five inches. The snow was light, but the state and town plows that were sent out kept the streets pretty well cleared, especially those in the more traveled sections. They had plenty of time to do the work and, as a result, the plo 's were run ac close to the curbing that the walks in front of many homes were covered over, making it doubly difficult for those who removed the snow from the walks in

front of their houses. Men employed in regular town work were taken from the work that they have been doing and were put to work shoveling. Particular attention was given to shoveling out around hydrants to provide clear space in case of fire. There was a large number of men at work along Main street early this morning, and others were sent into different sec-

tions to remove the snow. In places where the walks were not shoveled and the streets had been cleaned many used the streets to go to work this morning. Automobiles, it was noticed, were driven at reduced speed and with more care this morning.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New London, Wisconsin - Philip Williams, 52 and his wife, 40, are celebrating the arrival of their twenty-ninth child. They have had three sets of twins, five children were born in one year when triplets and twins arrived. Only nine of the

children are slive. Madison, Wis .- The annual University of Wisconsin gridiron ban-quet, once considered a gathering for men only, has gone feminine in earnest after a trial of women at- had to be done to subdue it. tendance last year. Betty Jean Daniel, Wauwatosa, has been named "Queen" to preside at the 1983

Yarmouth, N. S .- James Purdy's hen must have heard about the NRA. About three times a week she speeds up production and lays an egg with two yolks. Today James is showing neighbors a huge egg — big as an ostrich's which he says the

It measures nine by five inches Denver-Manager of Parks Wal-

ter Lowry is trying to figure out a way to make the lilacs and other park shrubs realize it is winter. During the last few days, under summer-like skies, they have started to bud. "We're going to get a cold wave sooner or later, it's going to freeze the buds and then there won't be a new crop next spring," he wailed.

Hutchinson, Kas .- With only four members of the Joe Hooker Gar Post left to attend a post meeting and election, the organization was forced to draft members of the Women's Relief Corps, and Daughters of Union Veterans to fill out the

roster of the post.

Chicago— Miss Lillian Murray,
who had charge of the World's Fair lost and found department, revealed that among the articles turned in were these:

Fifteen sets of false teeth, a false eye, and a half pint of whiskey. The teeth and the eye were re-

turned to their owners. "I don't know what became of the bottle of whiskey," she said. Keokuk, Ia.,-Mose Dye, a Montrose, Iowa, hunter and trapper, reported the capture of two white skunks, which are reported to be just about as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers and their infant son, Horace Wells Sellers, of New London, were Sunday visitors at their Hebron home. A special service was held in St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon for the Csecho-Slovakians o Hebron and vicinity. The Rev. John Belians, pastor of the Stafford Springs Slovak-Lutheran church, conducted the service and there was a celebration of the Holy Communion. There services are held by the Slovakians about four times a year, always in the native tongue of the worshippers. There is usually a good attendance, but the cold wave prevented some from attending this

Miss Florence E. Smith, principal of the Seymour School, West Hartford, spent the week-end, as usual, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. Mrs. Smith, who has been an invalid for the past two years, is reported as somewhat improved of late, but is not as strong as before her recent attack

strong as before her recent attack of hypostatic pneumonia.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald attended Sunday afternoon at Bay Ridge, N. Y., the christening service for her grandson, John Henry Fitzgerald, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, Mr. Fitzgerald, the child's father, is rector of Christ Church, Bay Ridge, and is Fitzgerald, for many years rector of St. Peter's church here. Mrs. Fits-

gereld was the guest of friends while in New York.

Mrs. Rebert Bollow is reported another victim of the severe grip solds which are going the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Basinet of artford were visitors at Mrs. Basnet's Hebron home Saturday. The latter's brother, F. Elton Post, is mewhat out of sorts from an at-

confined to his bed this has kept him indoors most of the time and has hindered him about his farm work. The cold snap, coming so unex-pectedly found people unprepared to a considerable extent. Some had

trouble with their cars freezing up or refusing to start. The young peo-ple got out their sleds and made the most of what coasting there was.
When little Rosaline Rachmile-Town Put To Work Clear- her way from the post office with an important letter for her mother, witz had reached her home gate, on Monday evening, a gust of wind caught the letter, snatched it from her hand and whirled it off over the

snow. The whole family and neighbors searched with lanterns and searchlights, but to date have not the wind was so blustering all night the snow effectually covered all traces by the next morning. It has been learned that a check was entaken steps to have a duplicate check written and this one canceled. Anyone finding the letter is asked to return to the owner.

The Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cournes of New Haven on Tuesday. Mrs. Cournes' mother, Mrs. Helen Kestner, of ter's guest for a time, was also

Allan L. Carr, lay rector of St. Peter's church, attended the meeting of the Pastors' Union at Mans-field on Monday. The Rev. and A. W. Mellinger of Columbia some friends made the trip with him. The Rev. Edward Ayer of Bran-

ford was a caller at St. Peter's Rectory and supper guest of Mr. Carr on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde and son, Richard, of West Hartford,

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton. Christian Endeavor services at the green were omitted Sunday evening as an invitation was accepted to attend a union meeting in Gilead, with lantern slides showing the story of the life of Jesus conducted

by the Rev. Fred R. Bunker of New Haven. Mrs. William Stiehl of Gilead is spending a little time with her mother, Mrs. William Woodward, at her home in the Greyville section of

Miss Eleanor Coates is having week's vacation from her work in Mansfield, which she is spending at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates in Hopevale.

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Variety of colors from which

to choose; are 16 in. high... have 16 in. decorated paper parchment shades. Bargains.

Quaint Maple

Tuckaway Table

Senator Is Studying Plan To Create Employment Loan Corporation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14-Senator Lonergan of Connecticut, said succeeded in locating the letter. As today he is studying a plan to create an Employment Loan Corporation with authority to make direct cash loans to employed perclosed, and Mrs. Rachmilowitz has sons of the middle class who are not reached by other relief legislation, or to guarantee payment to private banks which extend such loans at reasonable interest rates.

He indicated that he will offer an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act, authorizing such an organisation in connection with the Federal Reserve System, unless a way can be found to Reading, Penn., who is her daugh- set up an organization under the Federal Savings and Loan Associations provisions of the Home Owners Loan Corporation Act.

Officials of both of these organizations have been asked by Senator to submit suggestions for legislation. The proposal has also been presented to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and Senate Finance Committee. In commenting on the plan, Senator Loner-gan said that its details had been originated by Arthur L. Clark, now connected with the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game, and presented to him by Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the Board, and

editor of Collier's Weekly. Its purpose is to reach a large group of employed persons who do not qualify for charitable relief under the Civil Works program and other relief measures, and who are in need of financial aid until business and industry sufficiently revives to increase wages.

For Middle Class "A large group of people are in this middle strata" the Senator said, "which is not reached by pres- ed on Murphy at his boat, tied up in ent relief laws. Most of them are the river, Monday night. drudging along on a small pay, ex- Murphy entered their automobile hausting every resource. It would when they left, presumably to visit future if the government could en- ed a short distance away. Tracks of courage small loans to them until the car were traced to the unpro-

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and integrity. These would be no competition with private business where banks and loan associations are willing to make such loans on guarantee of payment by the federal government where reliability has been established. The only restriction would be to encourage fair in-

terest rates to small borrowers."
The Senator said that the following benefits might be expected from such an organisation: 1. Large funds placed in circulation at once through loans to em-

 Old debts could be paid prompt ly and credit restored. 3. Cash purchases made possible stimulated in 'buy now" campaign. 4. Thrift encouraged and taught by supervision of expenditures while loans were being paid back, on

ers would be eliminated. 6. Continued employment prosperity would be aided. Amounts of the loans and interest rates would depend upon the character of the applicant and nature and duration of contract of employment. The Senator said that the tentative plan is based on an

average 3 per cent annual return on

5. Exherbitant rate money lend

monthly basis.

THREE BODIES FOUND IN SUBMERGED AUTO

Cleveland, O., Dec. 14.-(AP)-The bodies of Frank M. Samons, 39, a lake captain, his wife, Gertrude, 37, and John Murphy, chief engineer of the freighter Marquette, were found today in their automobile submerged in the Cuyahoga river. The Samons automobile, in which the three are believed to have driven off a dock accidentally Monday night, was located in 15 feet of water, and was brought to the sur-

face with the aid of a derrick. Search of the river was begun this morning after a maid in the Samons home reported that the couple had not returned to their two small children, Robert, 4, and Frank, Jr., 3, after leaving home Monday afternoon.

Further investigation disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Samons had call-

be an indication of faith in the friends on another steamship moortheir incomes are increased, provid- tected edge of a dock over which ing they are of sufficient character the machine apparently plunged.

Electric Tambour

Mantel Clocks

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type. Mahogany. Silver face, gilt figures. Unusual value.

Solid Walnut

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ed double stik shades

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candle-light bulb fixtures.

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Quaint little pedestal type tables with snake feet. Have

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Moses Stone's A. C. Girls paid a visit to Portland Friday evening and returned to their homes in South Windsor as victors. The store was 17-11. Miss Scott led Stone's team. The Uncas intermediate basket-

ball team will motor to Hasardville Thursday evening, Dec. 14, to play the Hazardville intermediate team in a league game. All players are expected to be at Snow's store not later than 6 p. m. The game is called for 7 p. m., and they would like to be ready to play right on time. If any of the fans have room for others in their car please notify Manager Leslie M. Collins.

Wapping Grange, No. 30, held their twenty-third regular meeting last Tuesday evening with an at-tendance of about 130. It was Neighbors' Night, the Granges who came providing the fine entertain-ment. There were 45 members from Wallingford Grange, 29 from Berlin, 12 from Manchester, Enfield, 4; Ellington, 2; Granville, 1; Avon, 1; Vernon, 1. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Wapping Grange and dancing was

The program committee of the South Windsor Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Martin Tuesday afternoot and plans were outlined for the season.

Mrs. Ruth Barber's young son has returned from the Hartford Hospital, where he has been ill for several months and is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrus, in East Hartford.

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Avery Foster was very largely attended in Watkins undertaking parlors. Burial was in the family plot in the Wapping ceristery. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were: Levi T. Dewey, Edward P. Collins, Franklyn Welles, Sr., and Alfred Fuller, of Manches-

Eli Deal has been employed by the Piedmont Wagon Manufacturing company at Hickory, N. C., for 47

MAY USE NEW CAR

Not As Great As Was Hoped For.

Commissioner Michael A. Connor of the State department of motor vehicles invites public attention to the fact that 1934 number plates of a person's time spent standing may be displayed on cars this year in line. Mail applications are being on Saturday, December 30. The law specifically provides that "on renewal of any registration, the number plates assigned for the ensuing year may be so displayed on the last day of December of the year preceding that for which such number plates shall have been ass aned. and, if said day be Sunday may also be displayed on the Saturday preceding.

The last day of December this year fais on Sunday so 1984 number plates may legally be displayed on the Saturday preceding. The demand for 1984 number plates has

MAY USE NEW CAR

PLATES ON DEC. 30

Demand For 1934 Markers

Not As Great As Was

hours instead of minutes. The plea that a motorist should not give the state the use of his money for two weeks is ridiculous, according to the commissioner, when the applicant considers the small earning power of the average registration fee for two weeks, a matter of cents, against the value handled promptly and the commissioner urges the motoring public to

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use the mails more.

fore it hear him, and know what

No obligation to justice does force not developed as was hoped for by a man to be cruel, or to use the the commissioner when paid notices sharpest sentence.-Jeremy Taylor.



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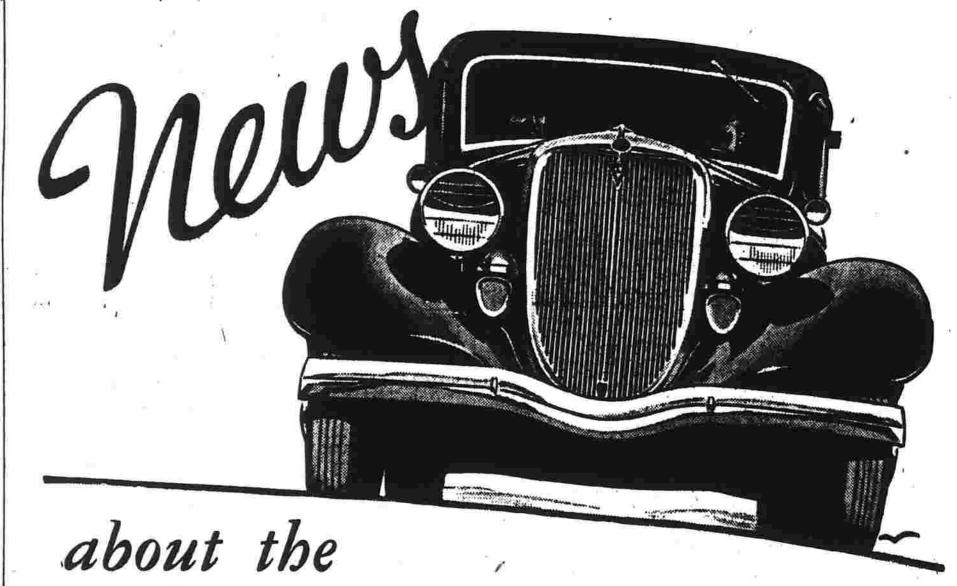


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Added engine refinements — get the details about all of them from the nearest Ford dealer — reduce oil com tion and further reduce operating and

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upholatery, new mouldings, new covetype headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests and new hardwere. Swiveltype sun visors in De Luze bodies prevent glare from front or side.

Fenders on all De Luxe cars are in color to harmonize with body colors. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

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PHURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 (Control and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Cent. East.

6:00-7:00-Myrt & Marge-east only;
Leuis Panice Orchestra-midwest
6:15-7:15-Just Piain Bill -east;
Texas Rangers-west; Smith Ormidwest; Pete Weelery-Dixie
6:20-7:20-Middred Balley-basic;
Buck Regers-midw rpt
6:45-7:46-Buske Carter, Taik-baaic; Between the Bockends-west
7:00-8:00-Elmer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15-8:16-To Be Announced-basic;
Jenes' Pup-Dixie; Organalities-w
7:20-8:30-Velee of America-basic;
Olyde Lucas Orchestra-midwest;
Blanche Calleway-Dixie
8:00-8:00-Stowekski Orch.-also o
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10:20-11:20-isham Jones Orch.-basic
11:00-12:00-Ozzie Nelson & Henry
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Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit

4:20— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east

4:45— 5:46—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Richhard Himber Orches.

5:30— 6:30—Old Songs of Church—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn

8:45— 6.45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

6:00— 7:00—Ames 'n Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—Three Musketeers—east

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6:30— 7:30—Cyrenna van Gordon—east
6:45— 7:45—Engineering Thrilis—to e
7:00— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—The Revellers' Quartet
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:00—10:30—Hands Across the Border
9:30—10:30—Sohwab Concert Organ
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Peet Prince—also e
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Dance Music Program
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, December 14.

of Guild Study Association.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

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Cent. East

4:00— 5:00—Green Bres. Ors.—basic
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6:45— 5:45—Joe White, Tener—also ost
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also ost
6:30— 6:00—John B. Kennedy—to ost
6:45— 6:45—Sixziers Mais Tric—basic
6:00— 7:00—Mountaineers—wasf only
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bacheler's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—ast only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—also ost
6:00—7:00—Whiteman's Show—a to c
6:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—a to c
6:00—10:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—also ost
6:45—8:45—Merchan Breadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—The Harlem Berenade—basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Phil Regan, Tener—to o
10:20—11:20—isham Jones Orch—basic
11:00—12:00—Oxio Phile, Songe—basic
10:10—12:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to:s
11:30—12:30—Abe L Cent. East

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

FOR KIDS' PARTY

Gifts For Public Health Program.
4:80—News Flashes.

the committee from the Public can Boy.

Health Nursing association in 5:45—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

charge of the annual Christmas 6:00—Buck Rogers — "Adventures party for pre-school children, visited in the 25th Century."

Santa Claus's workshop at Hose Company No. 3's firehouse yesterday and found the fire men busy painting and repairing the large quantity of toys brought by the kiddles Tuesday afternoon to the State theater, as the price of admission to see the Marx Brothers in the picture, "Duck Soup." She said the firemen were doing a wonderful job.

men were doing a wonderful job, 8:30-Voice of America; Prof. Wm.

in homes all over the town, will be | 9:15-Andre Kostelanetz presents

Orchestra.

Re, Mi trio.

A. Smith:

"I shot myself."

and two sisters.

could give any details.

11:15-Phil Regan.

45-The Mystery Guild.

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

10:30—Columbia News Service.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Yindra was admitted to Middle-

He became unconscious before he

Yindra, who lived in East Had-

dam with his mother, was wounded

in the abdomen with a rifle. Besides

his mother, he leaves two brothers

sex hospital yesterday, after he was found lying in the hallway of his

No. 3 Men To Furnish The

Mrs. J. F. Van Ness, chairman of

the committee from the Public

and agreed to furnish toys for the

party as they did last year.

Upwards of 100 little children, whose families are known to the three public health nurses who visit

delighted with the gifts of dolls and other toys and good things to eat at

the party Wednesday afternoon of next week at the Y. M. G. A.

SURPLUS OF WHEAT

IS BLAMED ON U. S.

Describe Methods Of Our

Western Organization.

London, Dec. 14 - (AP)- The

United States is among the coun-

tries of the International wheat

marketing, committee has found

guilty of placing obstacles in the

way of world wide recovery in that

While Americans have taken the

lead in efforts being made in meet-ing here to raise the wheat price

Pacific Northwest Emergency Export Association in the United

The organization which operates in

Buy Home Wheat The P. N. E. E. A. it is held by

many of the delegates, contributes

to the world wheat glut by buying

home wheat and selling it at a con-siderable loss on world markets — the United States Secretary of the

Treasury making up the associa-tion's losses from the millers' pro-

Asked how the commission hopes

to remedy the situation, one delegate said American and Canadian

methods in the purchase of storage

The committee seemed likely to-day to continue in session through

The city tax on real estate in

Amarillo, Tex., was reduced 22 per

classic

wheat have provided classical examples of recovery methods.

through any remedial measures.

level, it was learned today negotiators find operation of

States a depressing factor.

commodity.

cess tax.

Friday.

FIREMEN'S TOYS

Nurse Affair.

TAX COLLECTORS TO CONFER SOON

Meetings of Assessors Were Successful-To Meet In Various Counties.

Present-day problems of assessors vere given attention by a total of 471 local assessing officials who took part in the seven round-table conferences conducted in various sections of the state during the last five weeks by State Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett, it was announced today. These informal meetings were called for general discussions of the work of assessors and to acquaint newly-elected tax officials with the requirements of the statutes, and were open to the public. Of the 169 towns in the state, 100 towns were represented.

Start Friday Similar county meetings will begin on Friday for the tax collectors of the state, as well as for other local officials interested.

The necessity for painstaking work in order that fair and equitable treatment might be accorded to all taxpayers alike was emphasized at the meetings. Time was devoted to explanation of new statutes relative to the powers and duties of assessors, and to discussions of recent opinions of the Supreme Court of Errors on local tax subjects.

Hartford County, with forty-nine officials present, had the largest attendance, eighteen of the twentynine towns in the county being represented. New Haven County attendance totalled forty-eight, with nineteen of the twenty-seven towns represented. Litchfield County was represented by forty-five officials, coming from sixteen of the county's towns. The combined meeting for Windham and Tolland Counties drew thirty-eight officials who represented fourteen of the twentyeight towns in those two counties. Eleven of the twenty-one towns in New London County sent thirtythree officials to that county's conference. Fairfield county's meeting showed an attendance of twentynine officials representing eleven of 3:45-Curtis Institute of Music its twenty-three towns, and in Middlesex County twenty-nine officials attended from eleven of the fifteen

> Schedules Following is the schedule for the county conferences for tax collec-

Friday, December 15—New Lon-don County, at Norwich City Hall Monday, December 18—Litchfield County, at Litchfield Town Hall. Monday, January 8— Windham and Tolland Counties, at Williman-

tic City Hall. Friday, January 12 Middlesex County, at Middletewn City Hall. Monday, January 15— Fairfield County, at Bridgeport City Hall. Friday, January 19- Hartford County, at State Capitol.

Monday, January 22—New Haven County, at Court House, New Ha-Lyon Phelps; Nathaniel Shi'kret's 9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Crches-

ON PRESS BOARD

New London, Dec. 14.-(AP)-The election of eleven girls to the Connecticut college press board was 10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do. announced today. Those elected

Winifred Seale of Ridgefield, Priscilla Cole of Norwich, Dorothy Wadhams of New Haven, Serena Blodgett of Hartford, Myriam Greil of New Haven, Louise Langton of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marjorie Loeser of Cleveland; Nancy Boyd of Hostet-ter, Pa., Doris A. Wheeler of Ruth-Middletown, Dec. 14.-(AP)- A Delegates At London Parley

De erford, N. J., Lydia Riley of Brunswick, Me., and Jean Dauby of Ak-

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

home by a neighbor. While on the operating table he told Coroner L. Sunday, December 17 Opportunity to visit the Ford Ex-position of Progress—Port Author-ity Commerce Building, 8th Avenue and 15th Street-Admission Free.

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00 Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M.
Due 125tb St. 11:15 A.M.
Due Now York* 11:28 A.M.

CHOSEN AS AUDITOR Lv. New York* 7:30 P.M. Lv. 128th St. 7:30 P.M. * Grand Central Terminal. Hartford, Dec. 14 .- (AP) -- Miss J. Agnes Burns, a member of the House from Hartford, was chosen sightseeing—visiting friends or relatives—theatre. Democratic county auditor at a Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train. Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, was listed by the delegates as among the subsidies which are defeating chances of success THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

ROCKVILLE LIONS CLUB TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS

> Service Group Will Entertain Children At Christmas Party Next Wednesday Night.

The annual Christmas party of the Rockville Lions Club will be held next Wednesday evening, December 20, at which an elaborate Christmas program will be present-

The big feature of this event will "Santa Claus," portrayed by Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. Mr. Olmstead has played Santa Claus on several previous occasions and has proven popular in this role. The guests of this occasion will be the children from the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon, who will attend in a body and sing Christmas carols. It will be for the benefit of these children that Santa Claus will present gifts.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, will be the speaker. An exchange of gifts will also take place. Thir has proved an in-

teresting feature at previous Christmas parties. The details of the evening's program are now being arranged by the committee in charge. Dr. Clarence T. Peterson, president, will

preside at the Christmas party. Severe Snow Storm Rockville and surrounding communities were visited by a severe snow storm Wednesday afternoon and evening, which brought forward many stories from old time residents of the "blizzard of '88", which is one of the events in local history never to be forgotten by those who saw it.

Due to the severe cold spell of the past fev days, accompanied b. light the new bridge was started yester-flurries of snow, business has been day and notwithstanding the snow at a stand still in the local stores storm the men continued in an efand few transients have come to fort to complete the work this this community. The two weeks week. prior to Christmas have always been a boon to the merchants, as by the Berlin Construction Com-County spend many days in Rockville shopping.

On the municipal report for the fisca' year ending November 15 last, it was shown that the sum of \$1,196.98 was expended in Rockville for snow and ice removal during the year. This left an unexpended balpropriation of \$2,000.

ance of \$803.07 of the original ap-Last year's report shows that practically no wor! in this line was

necessary until January. The possibilities are that should the snow and ice appear a month or so earlier than usual there will be no unexpected balance next fall when the municipal report is made. The same sum of \$2,000 has been appropriated this year. appropriated this year.

Ready for Junior Prom Everything is in readiness for the annual "junior Promenade" at the Rockville High School, which will



A suggestion straight from millions of European housewives!

THAT first dinner party...of course, it's just got to be a success. And, of course, it will be, if one simple procaution is taken. Get a bottle of Maggi's Seasoning and use as directed. If a dish is flat or tasteless it quickly

restores the deficiency. For Maggi's Seasoning has the unique property of multiplying the original taste of food and making it more pronounced and appetizing. It is not a sauce or a spicy condiment, but a real cooking aid popular with millions of European and American horsespices. American housewives, not to speak of the world's leading chefs, who have used it for many years. Send the coupon for free recipe booklet and Introduc-tory Offer Card worth 25¢



ROCKVILLE of the season at the High School and a large number of invitations have been extended to relatives and

friends of the members of the junior and senior classes. The drama "Beauty and the contemplating a trip to Florida for Jacobin," will be given by a group several months. No date has been of the members who have been rehearsing for several weeks for the presentation. The coaches are Miss after Christmas. Eileen Murphy and Miss Harriet Wood of the High School faculty. Following the presentation a so-

ing will be held in the gymnasium, Republican Dinner Tonight Close to fifty Republicans are expected to attend the "Victory Banquet" which will be served at the Rockville House tonight at 7:30

cial hour will be enjoyed and danc-

o'clock. Originally this was to be held only for the newly elected members of the city government, but as unusual interest was shown in the affair, which is the first to be held by the Republican party in several years, it was thrown open to all workers and leaders in the four wards of the city.

An interesting program will be presented tonight following the turkey dinner. Herbert Krause, city sheriff-elect, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Merchants to Arrange Code The retail merchants of Rockville will arrange their NRA code pro isions at a meeting to be held Friday evening in the Police Court room at 8 o'clock. It is hoped at this time to ar-

range a standard of hours for the different retail stores which can be put into effect shortly after the New Year. While the Rockville Retail Mer-

chants' Association is sponsoring this event, the meeting will be open to all retail merchants of Rockville. Work Progressing on Bridge The ork on the building of the

new bri ige from H'gh street to the land adjoining Brooklyn street, rethe present week.

The bridge is being constructed

original bridge back in 1896. Rockville Briefs Notwithstanding the unpleasant Hartford.

take place in the George Syles weather a large number attended Memorial School Friday evening.

This is the first big-social event the rooms of the Rockville Lodge of Moose on Eim stree Prizes were awarded and a socia' hour followed the card games. Refreshments were

served. Town Clerk John B. Thomas is set for his leaving Rockville although he hopes to leave, chortly

A large number were on hand last evening in the social rooms of the Rockville Methodist Epist pal church at which time the Epworth League presented the comedy "And League presented the comedy "And Tarsan, that most glamorous of Mary Did." This was an affair held all atavistic fictional characters, has for the benefit of the league. The members of the Manchester Epworth League assisted in the pres- amazing adventures of this famous entation which was directed by Miss Evaline Pentland of Manchester. Margaretha Lodge, O.D.H.S., will hold its annual meeting in Red Men's Hall Thursday evening, at which time officers will be elected

Christmas party and exchange of gifts will take place at this time. play "Henry's Wedding" which was manhood yet to appear on presented under the sponsorship of screen, plays the title role of the Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies lad who was reared in the jungle of Columbus, were entertained last and lived like the apes. Playing evening by the members of the Assembly in their rooms in the Prescott block. Dancing was also enjoyed during the evening with the music furnished by Carals Arcadi-

A meeting of the U. C. C. was held last evening at the social church at 8 o'clock.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN **TOTAL NOW \$1,285**

The final standing of the annual Red Cross roll call as reported by Chairman R. K. Anderson today is placing the so-called 44 stairs, is \$1,285.95 which is \$214 less than the progressing rapidly. It is hoped to goal of \$1,500 set by the local comhave this work completed within mittee. All belated returns should be made to either Mr. Anderson or The work of laying the floor of Robert Hathaway, treasurer of the

WAR VET APPOINTMENT

New Haven, Dec. 14.-(AP) Leonard J. Maloney. New Haven ers Child Welfare Department. war veteran and newspaperman, has residents of the towns in Tolland pany, which corporation erected the been appointed veterans placement ence on cause and cure of war representative for Connecticut, with selected yesterday are Mrs. F. S. offices in the state labor office at Chase of Waterbury and Mrs. Cornelius Kruse of Middletown.

AT STATE TOMORROW

Buster Crabbe In Title Role In Burroughs Story-Fine Co-Feature.

at last come to the screen in form best adapted to reveal Rice Burroughs. "Tarzen the Fear- "hit hard" in bolstering her shipping less" is the title of this feature picture, produced by Sol Lesser Principal Pictures, which will shown at the State Theater on Frifor the ensuing year. The annu. | day and Saturdey.

Buster Crabbe, world-champion swimmer, who is accounted the The members of the cast of the most perfect specimen of young prominent roles are Jacqueline Wells, Edward Woods, Matthew Belts, Philo McCullough, E. Alyn Warren and Frank Lackteen. The picture was directed by Bob Hill and supervised by William Lord Wright, from a story by Basil Dickey and George Plymptom based rooms of the Union Congregational on the original of Edgar Rice Bur-

roughs. Can a marriage between persons whose temperaments and personal likes and dislikes are as far apart as the poles, even though it is inspired by love, be happy and successful?

This much-discussed ises to confront Ann Harding and Robert Young in the romantic drama of the love experiences of a lady beauty doctor, RKO-Radio Pictures' "The Right to Romance," which will be the co-feature on this exceptionally fine program.

MRS. WARREN NAMED

Hartford, Dec. 14 .- (AP) - Mrs. Richard Warren of Norwalk has seen named state chairman of the Connecticut League of Women Vot-Delegates to the National confer-

To Hit Hard At Bo Up Industry, Chamberla Declares

London, Dec. 14-(AP) - Great Britain, embarking upon a campaign to regain Atlantic liner jungle creature created by Edgar honors, stands prepared today to interests.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, commenting in Commons on the expected merger of the Cunard and White Star North Atlantic shipping lines, announced a program would be presented for aiding completion of the big Cunard liner 534—designed to be the mightiest ship affoat -when the companies combine.

Following that announcement last night, Walter Runciman, president of England's Board of Trade, although saying subsidies might do more harm than good, warned "we may be forced reluctantly to take measures to safeguard our shipping."

To Consider Subsidy In that connection, Runciman said subsidy for tramp ships was under

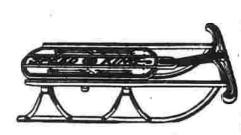
consideration. He said Britain should "hit back and hit hard at aggressive countries fighting" her shipping.

It was believed work might be started on the 584-a superliner to cost approximately \$25,000,000, with a tonnage of 73,000 - about Christmas, hurrying up preparations to enter the fight to wrest Atlantic laurels from Germany's and Italy's crack liners.

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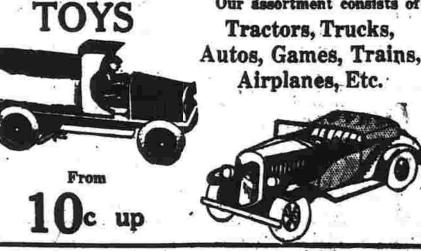
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TOBACCO GROWERS **GATHER SATURDAY**

Problems In Connection With Adjustment Program To Be Discussed.

The district and town committeemen who bore the brunt of the work connected with the Tobacco Adjustment program in 1933 will be asked to contribute very largely to the shaping of recommendations for the 1934 plan, according to an announcement made by the tobacco office in

The New England Tobacco Association through its Board of Directors and Legislative Committee took a leading part in getting the Tobacco Adjustment work started in the Connecticut Valley according to Andrew Steele, president of the New England Tobacco Growers Association, and again the New England Tobacco Association is providing the facilities for farmers to hear a report of the past year's work, and discuss plans for the 1934 program by calling a mass meeting of all tobacco farmers at the Bond Hotel in Hartford, December 16 at 10:00

To Discuss Problems

The district topacco committee which was appointed on the recommendation of the New England Tobacco Association has met almost each week throughout the summer and discussed the many problems that have come up in connection with the program, in an effort to keep the authorities in Washington Captain Durkee collected the candy and Elizabeth Gibbon; health, Harfully informed on the conditions in lists. Some of the girls worked on riet Wennberg. the valley, and make such recom- fire prevention with Captain Durmendations as seemed best for the kee while the rest of the girls workinterests of the largest number of ed on signalling with Mrs. Wood. stalk tobacco farmers. This commit- The girls that went to Mrs. Wood's tee has served at a per diem of home made pins and later refresh-\$2.55 without travel allowance ments were served. One of these throughout the summer.

The town committeemen who took inspectors check the farms are the men closest to the real problems, and they have cooperated more than 100 per cent in keeping the farmers informed on what was going on in the office and keeping the office informed on matters that needed correction in the field.

Aiding Tobacco Growers "I believe every tobaccoman in as should be, proud of our district and town committees, and the splendid work they have done," declared Charles D. Lewis of the Hart-ford office, "and I am delighted that the New England Tobacco Association is providing an opportunity for every tobaccoman in the valley whether he has signed a contract or not to get together on next Satur-

day and discuss his problems." The Agricultural Adjustment program has been effective this year in reducing the production of stalk tobacco from around 35,000,000 pounds in 1932 to 25,000,000 pounds in 1933, and at the same time, the production in Wisconsin has been reduced from around 37,000,000 to 18,-000,000. This must eventually mean better prices if business conditions maintain their present status or im-

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demand ratio, the Agricultural Ad- elected a committee for the Christministration has distributed around mas party. We had classes in seca million dollars among 15000 farm-ers throughout the valley, and this Phyllis Hollister passed signalling. means money in the pockets of a All girls are to come as usual to great many more who would not the meeting Monday, with a present have had that money before next and refreshments. We had a folk spring, if at all, had it not have dance to the tune of "Goodnight been for the Adjustment Program. The district committee is composed of Fred B. Griffin of Hartford, chairman; James Sullivan and

George Peckham of Suffield, Arthur J. Hayes of Tariffville, E. B. Woolam in patrol corners. The girls reportof East Windsor, and T. L. Warner of Sunderland, Massachusetts. The town committeemen are as follows: Hartford County, Glastonbury, Chairman Howard S. Bidwell,

Everett Bidwell, Samuel Friend, Ernest Bantle, and D. W. Andrews; East Hartford and Manchester, Chairman Harold Burnham, F. Howard Ensign, George Ruoff, Frank T. Roberts, Forrest L. Buckland. South Windsor, Chairman Ephraim Cowles, William Barton, John A.

Collins, Thomas Burgess and Arthur Carney; East Windsor, Chairman L. H. Grant, Isaac Tromley, A. B. ba pased knots. December 18, we Phelps, George Mohn, and Frederick are going to have a Christmas vice-president, and C. Donald Mc-Lord, Jr.; Enfield, Chairman James party. T. Burgess, M. J. Collins, Henry Cybulski, Richard M. Smyth, and John Lynch; Suffield, Chairman Edward Perkins, Thomas F. Devine, Alfred C. Sheldon, William Barnett, Charles Pysz; Granby, Chairman Nathaniel Holcombe, Leon Goddard, Albert C. Sweeton, Hiram W. Viets, Raymond E. Case; East Granby, H. Cotton, R. D. Seymour, Walter R. Miller, William A. Seymour, Leon Viets; Simsbury, Chairman O. D. Tuller, Edmund Holcomb, Irvin L. Mills, Clarence Snow, Elbert E. Potter; Windsor and Windsor Locks, Chairman Hubbell Brown, Leon Alford, Fred Morin, Fred, Morgan, John Gantley; Litchfield County, Chairman William Clark, II, James Dodd, Robert Osborne, Ralph Bull, Frank Eurski; Tolland County, Chairman William N. Pinney, Willard F. Pinney, William Thrall, Frank Wood, Sam Silverhers; Middiesex County, Chairman Charles J. Johnson, Nicholas Nelson, August Dreher, Arthur Congdon, W. S.

SEEK MISSING STUDENT

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 14.—(AP) A search of Civilian Conservation corps camps was under way today for Clarence L. Marks, Jr., 20, of Philadelphia, Dartmouth college senior, who has been reported miss-

College authorities and police said Marks was given to long, solitary jaunts through the country-side and has spoken about joining a C. C. C. camp.



Girl Scout Council A well attended meeting of Man-chester Girl Scout Council was held Tuesday afternoon at headquarters. After the reports of the officers, a report of the Christmas candy sales was given by the committee. The candy will be delivered Saturday, December 16. Extra candy will be available after that date. Anyone wishing to purchase a box of delicious Xmas candy, will be able to io so, if they will telephone to anyone connected with the Girl Scout organization. Re-orders will be glad-

Further plan, for the February pageant and Mrs. John Pickles was scenery. They will be assisted by

about the pictures that are on sale at the J. W. Hale Co. They make a while Elinor Young alone had sold ize they were attending a wedding. very attractive Xmas girl.

Troop 2 formation. Captain Durkee asked is asked to bring a ten cent present us whether we would like to have to be exchanged with someone else. our Christmas party Monday or The following tests were passed: have it up to her house some night Table-setting, Doris Stone; secondduring our vacation. The girls de-cided to have it at Captain Durkee's Shirley Robinson; sewing, Doris home and also decided that we Stone and Jean Clarke; thrift, Jean would have a Santa Claus. We then | Clarke and Shirley Robinson; comwent to our patrol corners and pass, Helen Adamson, Pearl Kloter, pins was exhibited at the council meeting. The members thought the contracts and helped the field that they were quite cuts and attractive.

Scribe, Margaret Johnson.

We held our weekly meeting at the Nathan Hale School Monday afternoon. After taking dues and attendance we talked about the Christmas candy. Some girls worked on scout work and the following raise one foot. After doing this and tests were passed: nature, Ruth opening their eyes they found their Hare and Frances Shea; compass, Golden Bears and that they had Della Fara and Hedwig Ruther. We worked on Christmas gifts and then drew names for the Christmas party, which will be held at our next meeting. Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Treop 4 The meeting was opened with the orseshoe formation with Marjorie Mitchell in charge. The motto, slogan, laws and promise were repeated. Patrols were formed and dues were collected. The following girls received their tenderfoot pins: Mary J. Orlando, Pauline Orlando and Doris Cole. Money was collected for Christmas cards and more were given out. We are going to try to sell as many boxes of candy as we can to help out the scouts. Scribe, Eileen Vennard.

Troop 5
Troop 5 held its weekly meeting Monday at the Hollister Street school. Julia Converse of Patrol 8 In addition to this better supply- took charge of the meeting. We Ladies.

Scribe, Marjory Brown.

Troop 6 The meeting was opened Monday at four o'clock. Dues were collected ed on the Christmas candy sales. Troop 6 was 82 on Monday, but they his present position. He has received hope to sell more. We went through the entire entertainment that is to Williams, Amherst, Marietta, Northbe given Saturday, December 16. Mr. Jensen came with the tickets, and Litt. D. from Rhode Island and the girls took as many as they thought they could sell. Scribe, Geraldine Tenney.

Troop 7 The meeting opened with patrol corners. After that we worked on first aid, fire prevention, and flag. We played a game, making knots directed by Patrol 1. Helen Zarem-

Scribe, Irene LaChance.

Troop 8 The meeting on Friday, December was in charge of the Pine Tree Patrol with Jean Cude, patrol leader. Two games were played, "Lon-don Bridge," and "Farmer in the Dell." A circle was formed in which songs were sung and a story told. News was given out by Mrs. Wheaton, chairman of the troop committee, and by Captain Smith. Registration money was also taken followed by dues in patrol corners. ments with the help of others. The Krook, West Hartford.

meeting closed by singing "Good-On Saturday, December 2, the Girl Scouts of Troop 8 gave their former captain, Mrs. Harold Agard, a surprise party. It was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Todd, a member of the troop committee. Mrs. Agard, who was asked to attend a troop committee meeting, was astonished a short time after the

meeting began to hear a shout of "Surprise" and then to see about 40 girls come marching in. A circle was formed and everyone sang "We're All Together Again." Then Betty Durkee presented Mrs. Agard with a "Thanks Badge" in appreciation of all she had done for the troop. After that we sang more songs, and games were played. Refreshments consisting of ice-cream, party ended with the singing of taps

Scribe, Arline Nelson. Troop 9 The meeting Monday night opened as usual by playing games in the rally were given. It is to be a to both flags was given and we sang pageant and Mrs. John Pickles was one verse of the "Star Spangled appointed chairman of properties, Banner." While in this formation Mrs. William Thornton, chairman of Evelyn Carlson, Florence Johnson, Jean Clarke, Ruth Kjellson, and committees and council mem- Virginia Thornton were invested. check-up was made on the pounds Mrs. Henry R. Mallory reported of Christmas candy that was sold. 14 pounds. This candy is to be call-Troop 2 held its meeting Monday Saturday. A Christmas party will afternoon at the Nathan Hale be held Monday night. Any girl School. We formed our horseshoe who was absent at the last meeting

Scribe, Alice Mason.

BROWNIES Acorn Pack The Acorn Pack held an interesting meeting at Hollister Street school Tuesday afternoon. Four tweenies were brought into Brownieland and were given their pins and sixland emblems. They were Phyllis Noren, Jeanette Dean, Lucille Agard, and Anne Robinson. When the meeting was nearly completed a circle was frmed and Loretta Mason, Betty Barstow, June Storrs, and June Allen were asked to go into the circle, close their eyes and

stepped on Golden Ground.
The pack will meet next Tuesday at Brewn Owl's home, 99 Henry street, at the regular meeting time.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN HARTFORD

Head of New Hampshire Institution of Learning Will Address Alumni Group Satur-

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the University of New Hampshire Alumni to be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Saturday, December 16 at 6:45, Edward M. Lewis, President of the University of New Hampshire, will be the speaker. President Lewis has the distinction of having been a nationally known athlete as well as president of two institutions of higher learning in the East. After receiving his Master's degree from Williams College, he was a member of the Boston National Baseball League for four years and of the Boston Red Sox for one year. He was appointed president of the Massachusetts State College in 1926 after being Dean and Acting President of that Institution for five The total number of boxes sold in years. In 1927 he was appointed to honorary degrees of LL.D. from eastern and Massachusetts State. State College. He will'speak to the Alumni Saturday evening on recent developments at the University of New Hampshire.

Jerauld A. Manter, Professor of Entomology at Connecticut State College, is President of the Connecticut Branch of the Alumni of the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Kelvie of Wethersfield is secretarytreasurer. President Manter has appointed the following committees to make the necessary arrangements for the banquet Saturday

Reception: Lawrence Martin, New Haven; William A. Smith, Lakeville; Charles N. Carpenter, New Haven; Ralph P. Nevers, Waterbury; Chester F. Cleaves, Bridgeport; Miss Helen Whittier, New Haven; Miss Stella M. Adams, Wallingford, Miss Eliza C. Griffin, Meriden; Mrs. Caroline H. McAllister, Each girl worked on her require- New Haven; and Mrs. Francis N.

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EX-SENATOR REED

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Kansas City, Dec. 14.-(AP)souri in the United States Senate but convicted on robbery charges cake and lemonade were served. The for 18 years, and his bride, the form- and given long prison sentences. er Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, were on a Salem, Mass.—Salem school board honeymoon today as secretive about wires Urban high school of Los

The wedding of the silver haired gym. After going upstairs the horseshoe was formed. The salute turer, was a surprise to the twenty guests who had assembled at the brides apartment for a duck and venison dinner.

Not until after the dinner, when Federal Judge John C. Pollock, who officiated, asked the guests to stand and he had entered into a discussion of marriage did the guests real-For many years Mrs. Donnelly ed for at Captain Sutherland's home had been a friend and political supporter of the Independent Democrat, who frequently clashed with the policies of President Wilson. Friends also recalled the statement he had made while Mrs. Donnelly was being held for ransom by a gang of kidnapers two years ago. 'If a single hair of Mrs. Donnel-

devote the rest of my life to track-

ing down her hidnapers and sending VIOLATES GAME LAWS She was released unharmed, and without payment of ransom. Her kidnapers are in prison. The marriage was the second for both. Reed is 72 years old and his bride

Overnight A. P. News

Boston -James H. Scully and John T. O'Donnell, Boston gang-James A. Reed, who served Mis- sters, acquitted of any part in the

their plans as they were before their marriage last night.

Wifes Urban high school of Los Angeles accepting the proposition of the West Coast school for a post the West Coast school for a post season football game at Los Ange-

Provincetown, Mass.—Boston fishing schooner Francis J. Mantha goes aground in heavy snow storm about a quarter of a mile off Highhead station. She may be abandon-

Deaths Last Night

Memphis, Tenn.-C. D. Smith, former president of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation and railroad build-

New York .- The Rev. Franklin T. Try, 69, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran church. New York-Mrs. Lorinda M. Bryly's head is harmed," he said, "I'll ant, 78, widely known author of

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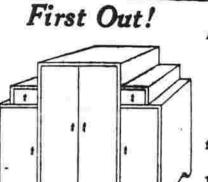
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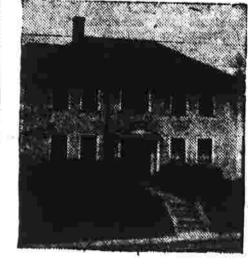


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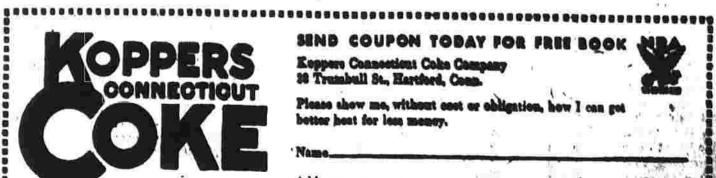
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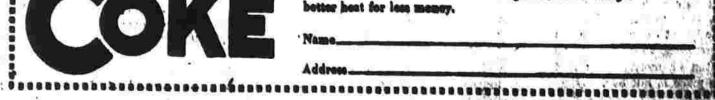
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An annual assessment of 25 cents for each retail employee in Manchester working under the retail cede of the NRA is to be made to assist in underwriting the expenses of the National Retail Trade Authority, it was learned from Washington today. The local Re-tail Trade Council, which was organized yesterday, may levy additional funds for local expenses, not exceeding one dollar a year, for each local worker.

The local Council, which is headed by William Lyons as chairman, has taken no action in this direction as yet, pending the receipt of authority and commissions from the national headquarters. When this is received, however, the Council assessment to all local merchants, and also a blank that must be filled out and returned to the Council with a check covering the amount of assessment. Insignia for display by the members of the retail trade eligible to receive them, will be issued as fast as retailers execute the assessment forms and pay their

The insignia will be duly registered and will be furnished to local authorities by the National Code Authority. The regulations provide for withdrawal of the Blue Eagle in the familiar Blue Eagle and legend "We do our part," and the particular division of the retail trade in which the recipient is engaged will also be indicated.

MORGENTHAU DENIES STABILIZATION REPORT

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., acting sec- ure of relief, "they are requiring apretary of the Treasury, again denied plicants for insurance to state today reports of negotiations for a whether the new insurance is incurrency stabilization agreement tended to replace old policies, as a with Great Britain and France. repeated the price of \$34.01 an vinced that an agent is engaged in ounce for the twelfth successive twisting he should be warned and

5 betting odds in Wall street on early action. Asked specifically about a statement by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), that negotiations with the Bank of England were understood the companies, because the state to be heading at dollar stabilization at 62 cents, Morgenthau said:

"I don't know anything about it." Informed the gold price remained unchanged again today, Senator unchanged again today, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.)—an opponent DOPE RING ACCOMPLICE of stabilization now said:

"The longer that goes on the more stable the dollar becomes. It sort of confirms more and more the impression that the President thinks it is about where it should be stabil-

BURNED TO DEATH ON WEDDING DAY

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to a hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Firemen searched the ruins several hours before finding Miss Burns' body. She had been seen last stepping away from a window on the fourth floor. The roof of the structure fell in shortly after and it was some time later before firemen could make their way into the destroyed building.

Fountaine, were Mrs. Viola Wilmer, her daughter, Pauline, 14, and her son, Clarence, 16. Their conditions were not serious. The fire was believed to have started in a dancing school on the second floor of the four story brick building; he cause was unknown. Loss was estimated at \$300,000 -

\$150,000 to the building and another \$150,000 to the contents. The blaze began shortly before midnight, gained headway quickly and by three o'clock this morning the block of apartments and business offices lay in smouldering

The first floor of the building to set a fair and reasonable wage housed five stores; the second floor, business offices and a dancing school; the third, a roller skating rink; and the fourth, apartments. Firemen and police believed Miss Burns the only victim.

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EMERGENCY WORKERS NEED STORM FOOTWEAR

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TOO MANY AGENTS. INSURANCE EVIL

Over 7,000 In This State. Col. Dunham Tells Delegates At Parley.

Hartford, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-A superfluity of agents is the basic ization with the proposition that will immediately send copies of the cause of existing evils in the insur- they agree to confine a special sesdetailed regulations regarding this ance business, Howard P. Dunham, insurance commissioner of Connecticut, warned the audience of 500 hotel men and others alleging disattending the insurance day program this morning, in the Aetna Life Insurance Company auditorium on Farmington avenue.

In this state we have a population of 1,600,000 and 7,000 persons selling insurance, compared with 1,919 doctors, 1,981 lawyers and 964 dentists, Col. Dunham pointed out in discussing competition problems. "Many unsavory practices that plague the insurance business are attributable to the fact that there the event of violation of the code. are too many agents for the amount In form the new insignis will carry of business available," he said.

"When a business or profession becemes over-crowded, causing intense competition, abuses and sharp practices are inevitable consequences. If there were not too many lawyers, for instance, we would seldom hear of ambulance-chasing and similar evils."

Studying Problem The insurance executives and representatives were informed that companies "have been wrestling with the twisting problem for sev-Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)— eral years," and, in seeking a measmeans of checking twisting. This Shortly after the government had is not enough; having become conday, Morgenthau told newsmen if he persists in the practice his disthere was nothing in new reports of missal by the company should folstabilization; despite reported 7 to low."

First, reduce the number of agents, and second, improve their quality, he pleaded, declaring there should be "fewer and better agents," and the solution lies with department can only pass upon fitness of an applicant and is helpless to restrict the number.

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Charged with being an accomplice, shall not exceed the cost of 25 cents Frank Farina, 27, was sentenced to a person. The applicant claims that six months in the New Haven coun- the business of the taverns will be ty jail, as the last of the eight men greatly injured by enforcement of caught in the recent dope ring the new rule, and that in accordance round up by Federal narcotic with the provisions of early rulings agents, by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the commission tavern permitin Federal District Court today.

recommended by Assistant Federal than 25 cents. Attorne, George H. Cohen, was also sentenced to six months each on three other accounts, but execution was suspended, and he was put on probation for two years. He accompanied another member of the ring who received a 15 month sentence Others in Hospital when picked up by the federal Those at the hospital, beside La agents in the raids November 8 and

ASKS WAGE BOARD FOR DRESS TRADE

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guise of "learners." In a letter to State Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone transmitting her report, she wrote: "On the basis of this report, should like to recommend that you which would represent adequate compensation for services rendered." Concerning Learners

Regarding learners, her report "There seemed to be no general agreement among employers as to harbor today with the trawler what constituted a 'learned' al- Maine in tow. The Coast Guard though there was a general ten- craft had been several days batdency to so describe any worker tling heavy seas to bring the Maine who could not earn, on a piece rate to port after her engines became worker. The low earnings of these workers were attributed to the fact early

large percentage of the total em-

"The explanation of these low earnings seems to be a rate of pay too low for the average skilled guaranteed to do exactly as one-third worked 52 hours or longer United States or money back and creased hours, there was no appreciable increase in carnings.

GOVERNOR STUDIES HOTEL MEN'S PLEA

They Ask Special Session Of Legislature To Change Liquor Law.

Hartford, Dec. 14-(AP) -While the hotel men and other retailers of liquor continued to agitate for a

The governor stated today that the question he has to decide is whether, in his opinion, there has arisen a special emergency as contemplated by the constitution. Nothing was forthcoming from the governor to indicate what his decision

Meanwhile, reports were current that hotel men were approaching legislative leaders and other spokesmen for the Republican state organsion, if one is called, to only one issue—a changed liquor law so that crimination may serve strong liquor in their establishments.

It was said that some Republicans have agreed to his plan, and that the advocates of a special session hope to assure the governor that if he accedes to their demands no undrawn. The boys invariably drew foreseen consequences would arise something dear to the feminine during the session. The reports heart such as bags, bandeaux, state further that the aid of State bracelets, beads and the like and Chairman J. Henry Roraback will promptly put them to use. Every be sought, if necessary, to obtain one brought another gift to be sent such an agreement.

session seemed slight. The gover- mas. nor is reported to be taking the position that under the constitution an emergency, warranting a special session, must affect all the people of

TAVERN KEEPER SEEKS TO ENJOIN LIQUOR BODY State Child Hygiene Bureau

Hartford Man Applies For Injunction To Restrain Commission From Enforcing New Food Rule.

Hartford, Dec. 14.-(AP)- An application for a temporary injunction to restrain the liquor control commission from enforcing its regulation curtailing the serving of food in taverns, was made today by S. L. Fiducia, owner of the Connecticut River Tavern at Temple and Front streets, this city.

Judge Baldwin of the Superior Court set Wednesday, December 20, at 10 o'clock, as the time for a hearing on the petition. David R. Woodhouse and Harrison B. Schofield appeared as attorneys for the tavernkeeper.

The complaint sets out that regulations adopted by the liquor commission December 8, and made effective today, provide that places Frank Farina, 27, Arrested In sandwiches and light lunches con-Hartford Raid, Gets Six sisting only of cold meats, cheese, Months From Judge Thomas crackers, pretzels and cold salad may be sold with purchases of beer. Each sale of sandwiches or lunch tees installed various equipment to Farina, whose light sentence was serve hot light lunches at not more

STORM BATTERING ATLANTIC COAST

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hoped the Manta might be hauled off on the flood tide. The patrol boat Galatea succeeded in saving the William A. Morse after she had stranded on Sandy Point, Block Island, R. I., and the New Bedford schooner Friendship was saved by the crew of the Coast Guard station after she had strand-

ed 2 1-2 miles west of that station.

Trawler Aground unidentified trawler was aground at Orient Point near Gardner's Bay on Long Island, N. Y., and the patrol boat Daphne was standing by. Word was received at Coast

Guard headquarters here that the cutter Pontchartrain was enroute to destroy a derelict barge, menacing navigation off the eastern coast of Maryland. The Cayuga arrived in Boston

disabled The patrol boat Perseus arrived that they were learners, although in aboard who had been stricken with today with a fisherman

CURB QUOTATIONS

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Clubrooms Decorated Gaily For Affair Last Night-Gifts To Be Sent To Needy.

Thirty-five of the Manchester Community Players and guests held a Christmas party last night in their spacious clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. Mrs. J. L. Handley and her committee had gaily festooned the rooms with streamers of colored bulbs, and Princess pine. Christmas wreaths were hung in the windows and the special session of the Legislature to semi-circle on the corner was occuliberalize the state liquor control act, the question of an emergency was being studied by Gov. Cross. proper Christmas atmosphere.

The invitations bore the rhyme, "Backward, Turn Backward, O Time In Thy Flight, Make Me a Child Again Just for Tonight." Maids and matrons, boys and mature men followed the suggestion and came dressed for a kiddles' frolic in rempers and knickers. socks or rolled stockings. Some of the "tots" brought their Teddy bears, dolls or stuffed animals to the amusement of all.

The games included "London Bridge," "The Farmer in the Dell," "Forfeits," and other favorites of childhood days. Christmas carols were sung toward the close of the evening, Christmas punch with red and green cherries, Christmas cakes and cookies and lollipops were served by the committee, after which the "white elephant" gifts were to little boys and girls who may However, the chances of a special not have an over-supply this Christ-

PROPER POSTURE

the importance or developing the College to the school which she now Trans America

Poor posture, said Dr. Ingraham, sets up a vicious cycle which militates against good health. When the bony parts of the body are permitted to lose their proper relation to each other, the internal organs become cramped, fail to function adequately and the result is malnutrition and fatigue which in time hampers proper growth and development of the bone and muscle. The size of the chest and capacity of the lungs is increased so that the body fails to get sufficient oxygen. The abdominal organs are thrown out of position, become crowded, lose their tone and their proper action is re-

Habits Important Ingraham gave four main kins reasons for the development of poor posture in younger children. The first is habit. Everything a child does in play or in kindergarten and early grade work pulls him forward. Round shoulders develop unless prevented. The second is poor eyesight which causes the child to assume twisted positions. Misfitting clothing is the third. Straps which hold underclothing in place may be too short and pull the child forward. Stockings which are too snort may cause the child to take odd positions to make his feet more comfortable. Fourth is undernourishment which causes weak muscles, not strong enough to support the bony struc-

ture in the correct, upright line. The tendency toward poor pos ture must be caught when the child is very young and in the habit forming stage. Corrective exercises and games designed to emphasize good carriage are important. In towns where such exercises are part of the original. school curriculum, the posture of the children has been found to be infinitely better. Moreover, the children retain the habit of correct posture long after they leave school. Outdoor exercise in strengthen and tone up the muscles is also essential to good posture.

LINDYS ARE NOW

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back a message to Pan-American Airways here saying:

"All O. K." At 8:59 a. m., the Lindberghs informed the Airways that they were over Carriocour island, a small British possession 125 miles north of Port of Spain. They had thus flown the 125 miles in a little more than Twenty-six minutes later, the

Lindberghs wirelessed: "Passing five miles west of Bequia (a small island about 160 miles north of Port of Spain.) At 9,57 Pan-American Airways At 9.57 Pan-American Airways was informed that the Lindberghs' big red menoplane was five miles west of Post Castries on the island of Santa Lucia. This placed the plane about 225 miles north of Port of Spain.

The Lindberghs apparently intended to follow the Windward and Leeward islands in a gentle arc toward Puesto Rice.

The Salts Textile Company. A worker at the plant of the Salts Textile Company. A worker at the plant, seeing the body, pulled were smuffed out in motor seeidents in 1958 then last year, figures obtained today from the state metor vehicle department reveal. In the first eleven mentals of this year 424 were killed as compared with 362 last year. The 366 adults killed represented as increase of 42 while the 68 children whose lives were smuffed out in motor seeidents were 20 mage than last year.

IN CHRISTMAS PARTY IN RECITAL TONIGHT

Program At South Methodist Church-Violinist To Assist Her.

Of much interest in musical violinist, under auspices of the Hartford School of Music. The con-



Miss Miriam Watkins

cert will be given in the chapel of the South Methodist church at 8:30 and a cordial invitation is given to all interested to attend. Miss Eleanor P. Scheib of New

Describes Means Of Pre
Madame Schumann-Heink, Alms Gluck and other internationally famed singers. She now has a studio in New York and gives a day or so each week to the Hartford School of Music. The latter established a branch studio early in Rev Tob R.

Madame Schumann-Heink, Alms Packard Penn 3114

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Stanley Works 1946

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Torrington 174

Underwood Mfg Co. 341 September in the Watkins building, Sears Roebuck 43% 13 Oak street, and appointed Miss and a member of the Mount Holyoke Unit Corp 54

Carol choir, which appears in con- Unit Gas Imp 15% The program follows: Alleluja, U S Smelt 92% 3. Vieuxtemps, Miss Rood; Plaisirs Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 13% Pastorale. Georges Bizet: Pysche, Paladilhe; Hymn to the Sun, Rimsky Korsoloff, Miss Watkins; Romance, Wieniawoski; Menuet, Hadyn-Burmester, Miss Rood; Obimba bimbetta, Gabri-

elle Sibella; Go, Lovely Rose, John Carpenter; The Angels are Stooping, Rudolph Ganz; A Birthday, R Huntington Woodman, Miss Wat-Juotations --

17 Deaths Reported In Eng-

EUROPE, AMERICA

IN STORM'S GRIP

land-58 Deaths Are Re-

ported In United States.

By Associated Press

stock today of the havoc wrought

by the elements.

making 17 fatalities in all.

Traffic Cancelled

Traffic across the English channel

was cancelled due to 70 miles an

hour winds and trans-Atlantic ship-

ping was greatly delayed. One

trans-channel airman was missing.

like weather that began earlier in

the week held its grip yesterday,

particularly in the east. A blizzard

in upper New York last night hampered a search for Wesley Alger, a

trusty who escaped from Danne-

mora state hospital. He was recap-

Three deaths in Cleveland and

two in Baltimore attributed to the

weather helped to swell the list of

more than fifty previously reported.

FEWER CRASHES REPORTED

In the United States the wintry

coast of East Suffoll.

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tured today.

Both Europe and America took

I wish I could go into a store and shop for things just as any girl. -Doris Duke, world's richest girl.

One thing you don't hear in the White House is gossip, and I'm so thankful I don't know what to do. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hitler is a rabid conservative. -Edgar Ansel Mewrer, newspaper correspondent. A strictly photographed copy of

a stage play, regardless of how excellent it may be as such, is to me a second-rate substitute for the -Ernst Lubitsch, film director.

It is from the realities of life that he highest idealities are born. -Clarence Darrow.

BANDITS' VICTIM DIES

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 12-(AP) -Ernest W. Clark, 37, who was shot down by cruising bandits Monday night, for no known reason, died in the Burbank hospital today. A bullet in the spine, one of five fired into his body, was given as the cause of death.

Clark, a clerk in a local sporting goods store, was 37 years old and a veteran of the World War. He eayes a widow and a young daugh-

The slayers twice approached Clark in a big automobile and each time opened fire. Police believed with automatic weapons. Perry I. Wilson, who came to his assistance, was shot in the thigh, but wound was not serious. been unable to discover a motive.

MISS WATKINS SINGS N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks OLD VOTING LIST

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Control Bow, Hartford, Conn. Alasks Jun 21% . 1 P. M. Stocks Am For Pow 10 Am Rad St S 15% Am For Pow 10

Am Rad St S 15½

Am Smelt 48%

Am Tel and Tel 177½

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Beth Steel, pfd 64% Hartford Fire Borden 21

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Lorillard

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Landers, Frary & Clk 27

McKeesp Tin

88½

New Brit. Mch. com. 6

Underwood Mfg Co. .. 341/4

Union Mfg Co -LATEST STOCKS

New York, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Stocks plodded upward today, stepping slowly but firmly as the gold price continued static and dollar "pegging" rumors formed the principal topic of discussion in trading

circles. Despite the unchanged gold price, the dollar dropped rather sharply in foreign exchange dealings. Sterling rallied about 6 cents and the French franc gained more than .10 of a cent. At the same time, wheat and the other cereals were just about steady and cotton showed no especial exuberance. Silver and rubber improved. Bonds were quiet and mildly mixed. A few equity specialties showed pronounced strength. but general gains ranged from fractions to around 2 points. The vol- has advanced \$1.50 a ton at Pitts-

the previous session. Shares of Allied Chemical got up the quotation at \$12.50 to \$13. American Woolen Preferred 41/2 and U. S. Smeltin. and Auburn 3 Continental Can, Sears Roebuck, Weicker & Co., effective Jan. 2. Bethlehem Steel, Case, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Commercial Solvents, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial decrease of 27.6 percent from Sept-Alcohol. American Telephone ember, but 41 per cent above Oct. loss. Tie utilities were little better

than even. Western Union, Interna-

A northeast gale continued to whip the English coast line. Five ferred were slightly higher. additional deaths were reported, While Wall street appeared somewhat disappointed that the gold rate was not given a small tilt-Twelve of these perished when a there were many rumors late yescargo steamer was wrecked off the terday that this would be done-the financial district seemed resigned to The cold wave caused eleven currency stabilization possibilities. deaths in France. The French riv-The opinion was expressed in some ers were beginning to freeze. Trafquarters that, notwithstanding fic on the upper Seine was stopped. A few snow flakes fell in Paris, as Treasury denials, conversations beween Washington, London and the temperature fell to 19 above Paris had been under way for several days. Leading bankers, however, were skeptical regarding any

immediate monetary agreement. Aside from the monetary probem, market observer: were watching closely the apparent growth of National budget. Word from the capital that the administration would ask Congress for between \$5,000,900,000 and \$6,000,000,000 at the coming session offered little surprise to the financial section. Evidence of the growing need for funds to promote the recovery program was seen in the report of the R.F.C. which showed a distribution of \$588,118,403 during October.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Samuel Robinson and infant Hartford, Dec. 14.—(AP) —With liam Kinne of 38 Adams street, fewer registrations reported in the were discharged yesterds State, city and Federal officers first eleven months of the year as Mrs. Paul Lanz of 121 Park who investigated the shooting have compared with 1982, fewer acci- street, was admitted and Thomas dents reported and a decrease of 884 McCann of 75 Pine street, was disin the number injured, 62 more were charged teday.

> SUB-ALPINE BARBER SHOP 128 Eldridge Street

Manchester, Conn.

FOUND IN STATION

Names Of Prominent Early Settlers Of Manchester Appear In 1850 Records.

Tucked away in a corner of the Manchester police station, Chief of Pelice Samuel Gordon this morning came upon a book that contained the names of all voters in Manchester in 1850. There was a total of 504 names on the list and included many of the early settlers of Manchester, who sought to have this town set aside as a separate township. Several played a prominent part in the early history of Manchester.

Sixteen names are included under the A list and among them are found the Andrews and Annis names. There are 61 names under B and the larger proportion are listed as Bidwell, the early families of that name being located in the south and southwest part of Manchester. Forty-three names appear under the C list and includes those of Ralph Cheney, Charles Cheney, Ward Cheney, Rush Cheney. The Cone name appears four times and the name of Cook thrice in this list.

Under K there are 61 names and of this number 34 were Keeneys. Nine McKee's appear under M, that family being large land owners in Manchester, the property owned by them being a part of what is now Ridge and West Center streets, the section between Center and West Center streets and extending into the north as far as Hilliardville.

Under N appears the name of Ralph Noyce, one of the men who was named in the early history of Manchester to post all legal notices. The spot selected by him and approved by the General Court has never been changed, and with more modern forms of construction the town's sign post still stands in the position laid out, directly in front of the Municipal building.

There are 21 names under T, seven of these being Talcott, but they have left Manchester and among members of these seven Talcottville was founded and a mill erected. They too, lived in the west section of Manchester.

Sidney Olcott is the only one of that name. Only three names are under O, but in addition to the Olcott name there was that of Colonel Otis, who was colonel of the 10th Connecticut, a regiment in which Manchester men fought during the Civil War. He was given the title of General because of brave acts and was the writer of the history of the

Under H there were 58 voters and only two under I. J. which is one of the longest lists at present had but eight names, among them the Jos-

Wall. Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 14-The price of Heavy melting steel scrap, regarded as an important trade barometer, ume was little greater than that of burgh since last week at this time. The latest increase, 50 cents, puts

Francis Warren Pershing, son of each. Those up 1 to 2 included U. General John J. Pershing, is to be S. Sterl, American Can, American admitted to partnership in the New Woolen Common, Chrysler, DuPont, York Stock Exchange firm of

October shipments of pneumatic casings totaled 2,536,971 units, a dropped 2 points but regained the 1932, reports the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc., production, totaling 3,428,658 units, was 14.3 tional Telephone and Postal Pre- per cent under September and 33.5 per cent over a year ago.

VARICOSE VEINS— ULCERS-OLD SORES

Clean Powerful Penetrating Oil Quickly Promotes Healthy Healing.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) with the distinct understanding that you must get quick relief and splendid results r your money cheerfully refunded. The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it a short while longer your troubles will disappear. J. W. Hale

BRIDGE TEA!

Co. Drug Dept., is selling

Saturday, Dec. 16, 2:30 p. m. Y. M. C A., North Main St. Benefit Verplanck Scholarship Fund
PRIZES:—REFRESHMENTS!

SETBACK-DANCE

Friday, Dec. 15, 8 p. m.

Manchester Green Community Club 1st Prizes Turkeys or Cash

DOLLAR DOOR PRIZE UR Welcoma Admission Only Mc

MERIDEN LEGION QUINTET SWAMPS GUARDS, 42-29

Drama In The Rose Bowl It Seems That Everybody Was Kayoed in This Match

CHARIOT RACING FIRST LOVE OF PACIFIC FANS

BOWL GAMES

-Wsah. State 14, Brown 0. -Pennsylvania 0 Oregon 14.

-Georgia Tech 8, Calif. 7. -So. Calif. 47, Pittsburgh 1

Standings

In the 8th grade Barnard school

basketball league, Miss McGuire's room edged out Miss Sweeney's

room, 16 to 15 and Miss Shea's room defeated Miss Diviney's, 24 to

21. In the seventh grade league,

Miss Christiansen s room turned

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE

Miss McGuire

Miss Granstrom's room, 22-19.

McCaughy, c 0

DeSimone, rg 0

Bensche, lg 2 2 6

Gurick, c 0 2

Mohr, lg 0 1 1

SEVENTH GRADE LEAGUE

Miss Christiansen

Gravino, c 3 0 6

BUDDIES TOP FLASHES

Robbins, rg 2 0 4

Referee Leo Johnson.

West From East 6 West From Midwest 1

-Alabama 24, W.sh. State 0. -So. California 2, Tulane 12. -So. Calif. 35, Pittsburgh 0.

Replaced By Intersection- PAST ROSE al Grid Tilts Back In 1916, When Washington State Trounced Brown, 14-0; Gained Swift Popularity. 1921

(This is the first of a series of six | 1927 stories giving highlights in the history of the famous Rose Bowl grid

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer) Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 14.—(AP) -Eighteen years of intersectional football rivalry have paraded by since 1916 when Seward A Sim- Totals 8 monds, head of the Rose Tournament committee, converted the climaxing event of the annual rose parade from a chariot race to a gridiron contest.

It was a bold move for Simonds, a Cornell graduate who had a great love for the game. Chariot racing received great attention from the well-to-do of Southern California, most of them owners of fine horses. Then, too, no California school played American football. Rugby was' the order of the day.

Simonds brought about the first back Mrs. Foley's room, 83 to 28 game between Washington State, and Miss McAdams room topped leading eleven of the time in the northwest, and Brown, a great east-

Nothing Could Stop It him, for the western team won a 14 Alesji, if But the victory made Southern California quick to forget its chariot racing, for Brown had journeyed west odds-on favorite. Although the game lacked of financial success, there was nothing to stop Simonds'

innovation. Pasadena borrowed another northwestern team in 1917, Oregon, and the Webfoots defeated Pennsylvania 14 to 0. With splendid weather on tap 30,000 crowded old Tournament park for the game.

The annual New Year's day intersectional contest had gained such momentum in those first two years that even the World War could not stop it. Service teams played to crowds of 25,000 both in 1918 and in

In 1920 the game was returned to its original intercollegiate basis. with Harvard's great aggregation taking a 7 to 6 decision over Oregon. Thirty-two thousand saw the East take its first victory.

California saw its team play in the big game for the first time in 1921, when Coach Andy Smith's R. Johnson, lg 0 2 and handling can instill in the "Wonder Team" from the University of California unceremoniously trounced a strong Ohio State eleven 28 to 0. That game brought out 42,-

000 spectators. It was two years later that a team from Pasadena's own back yard, Southern California, shouldered the burdens of the west and stopped Penn State 14 to 3.

The game was a big-time affair by then, with the contest being staged in a new setting, the Rose Bowl of the Arroyo Seco, where it now is held annually. Fifty thousand almost filled the place.

Twice since that time the stadium has been enlarged until it now seats 87,000. The largest crowds, however, witnessed the last two games, with 83,000 attending.

NORTH ENDS WIN After being defeated Tuesday night by Buckland, the North Ends came back strong last night and easily defeated the Phantoms in an Intermediate League game at the "Y", by the score of 33 to 11. It was the second league win for the North Ends, who are tied for first place

with the Cubs. Last night's game saw the North Ends passing attack work to perfection, the Phantoms having trouble in breaking through the strong North Ends defense. Many spectacular shots were made by the North Ends, mainly by Rykoski, high scorer for the night. Lucas and Sumislaski were in form and their floor work stood out. Sheldon and "Chubby" Clarke played well for the los-

Tonight at the "Y" the North Ends, will meet the fast-stepping Rockville Crescents at 7 o'clock.

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Ice Teams Resume Play In Chastened Spirit As Player Lies Near Death

New York, Dec. 14 .- (AP) -- With oficult prospect on tonight's schedule the leading "bad men" on the side- In addition to the psychological eflines for an indefinite period, the National Hockey League clubs resume their struggle for the important positions in the standing in a Conny Smythe, manager of the much chastened spirit tonight. Four Leafs, also was left behind it Bosgames are on the program, bring- ton, where he had to answer an asing every club but the Montreal sault charge as the result of an af-Maroons into action.

Serious Condition One thing, however, seems sure. at Boston and that Red Horner and the New York Americans. Eddie Shore have been suspended by managing Directo. Frank Pat- cure with a four point margin over

Toronto's league leading Maple the Hawks twice so far, winning 4-1 Leafs, facing their nearest rivals in at Detroit Tuesday, but they the Canadian division, the Montreal haven't met on the Chicago rink Canadiens, have about the most dif- yet.

fray with a spectator. Other Contests

The other outstanding struggle There will be few if any fistic out- on the schedule brings together the breaks like the ones which marred Detroit Rec Wings and Chicago Tuesday's program. The knowledge Blackhawks, rivals all season for that Ace Bailey of Toronto is in a the American section lead. In the Matter Up For Discussion At REC GIRLS BEATEN serious condition in a Boston Hos- lesser affairs the New York Rangpital as the result of the outbreak ers meet Ottawa and Boton faces Detroit's hold on first place is se-

rick until he can investigate the af- the Blackhawks, who in turn are fair, seem certain to calm the play- only a point ahead of Boston's Bruins. The Red Wings have beaten

QUESTION AT YALE NOT OF WINNING OR LOSING

tween Old Yale That Never Knew It Was Licked Doesn't Care — 0 t h e r Things Matter.

New York, Dec. 14 .- (AP) - A Haven is presented by Colonel John Miss Diviney

5 5 15 Reed Kilpatrick, an end of over two

"Winning or losing games doesn't at his desk, president of Madison three sting with 871. Square Garden. "Five years after

"But, all their lives the things character of boys of college age, 11 2 24 will matter a very great deal. "One of the reasons for football, is a great game is because it teaches discipline. You can't be a good football player by any other method than G. Beach hard work and self control. A good S. Felix 99 Salmonson, rf 0 1 1 important things in the boys he B. White 107

Pickles, lg 1 0 2 standable enough, an unsuccessful Warsa, lg 3 1 7 coach is always the most popular - - coach with his players. He has been 15 3 33 unsuccessful because he has been lenient with them, has not taken G F T them to task for their mistakes. He

Fight For Objective "The second thing they must and if they fail, to come back the rest next year fighting harder. That's a trait to develop in college, in footand if they fail, to come back the F. Rogers 108 \$27 trait to develop in college, in foot- Smith 99 99 100 296 G F I ball, that means something after ed to do anything that way. "A lot of years ago at Yale they

"'Here's your blue jersey', they said. 'It means a great deal. At Yale Reggitts, c 4 0 8 goes far back. There are brilliant in there that are not so good. We 9 1 19 hurry over them. There is a fresh page in that book and its yours, to write in brilliantly, or poorly.' "When I went out there to play

> How They Played "Left guard was the guard Pudge Hefflinger played, and Gordon Brown. It was a tradition handed T. down from a famous line. When you 18 were finally named to play a position like that, it was the first great

trust imposed in you all your life. 2 Living up to that trust built something you find only in men. "When I go down to Yale now and see a boy playing left-end, he's 6 30 playing Sinckle's end, my end. Its difficult to understand, hard to ex-8 plain, but if he make a bad play, a 7 slid shod block, misses a tackle, I feel bad inside!

"What will Yale do about it? I 0 don't know. Nobody knows yet. But 8 its not a question of winning and losing. Its a battle between the old 27 Yale that never knew it was licked. man. And a new Yale that doesn't care."

Eli Grad Says Its Battle Be- MIDDLETOWN BOWS TO CHARTER OAKS

And New Yale That Local Girls Take Two Games balls to make them alike In League Match; Miss Gayeski Features.

somewhat different picture of an forty-eight pins, the Charter Oak Pitcher Ivy Paul Andrews, and decades ago, bracketed in the mem- League match, winning the last two deal with the Hollywood Stars for games by comfortable margins. The Browns also parted with Pitcher Little feature of the evening was the bowling of Miss S. Gayeski of the

10 1 21 Square Garden. "Five years are any season what will it matter who won any game anybody played on any certain date?

G F T Square Garden. "Five years are for high single of 128 and also head high three string for the local team with 816. Miss Gayeski was the only member of the home team to hit over the 300-mark. Charter Oak Girls

SOUTH METHODISTS

Team No. 4 took four points from were reported ready to give Team No. 3 in the South Methodist Charley Ruffing, right-handed pitchbowling league last night, while from No. 2 took three points from Shortstop Lyn Lary. The Sox were ream No. 1. F. Rogers of Team said to be holding out for Tony Lar-No. 2 hit high single with 127 and zeri instead of Lary. high three string with \$29.

Gill 94 107 105 806 Duncan 92 98 94 294 Duncan 92 98 94 284 Phillips 106 106 104 316 G. Nichols 68 72 75 218 358 383 378 1119 77 Harrison ... 79 105 102 286 Curran ... 94 95 94 288 Nelson ... 107 107 99 318 81 108 Turkington ... etaol 2. 12345etrii bino immediately was mentioned as Harris 91 90 106 287 a candidate for managerial posts at

337 371 380 1088

By Associated Press Canadian-American League Philadelphia 3, Boston 3. Providence 3, New Haven

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National League

New York Rangers at Ottaws.

Toronto at Montreal Canadiens. Boston at New York Americans. Detroit at Chicago. Canadian-American League New Haven at Boston.

Boston, Dec. 14-(AP)- It seems referes to record his fall, found him there were two wrestlers- and a stretched out and went to work to bring him to. That would have been One of the wrestlers, Al Mercier, fine, except that Strack got to his of Springfield, Mass., tossed the feet, hit Mercier with a flying tackle other wrestler, Charley Strack of and pinned him to the canvas just Oklahoma, for what looked like the as the referee regained conscious deciding fall of their match.

But the referee, Al Pierotti, got in That worthy arbiter hasily ob-the way of Strack's left foot and hit served the situation and then prothe canvas, to all appearances cold. ceeded to count Mercier out in Mercier looked around for the minutes and 27 seconds.

Plan to Adopt Standard Ball in Major Circuits

Meeting Today; Player Deals Continue With Browns Heading List; Bow To Rockville Girls, 43-Trade Reynolds To Boston

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Major eague club owners drew off by themselves today for their joint meeting, while the traders gather-

a standard baseball, and it was exican League standard or that alter- played in Rockville, January 5.

Trading continued at a record clip again yesterday, and there was plenty of life in the pastime today. The St. Louis Browns, with Rogers Hornsby doing the negotiating, headed the list yesterday. He trad-After losing the first game by ed Outfielder Carl Reynolds to the still unsatisfied Boston Red Sox for alleys last night to take the Middle- sooner had his hands on Jolley than town Girls into camp in a State he included the big slugger in a Shortstop Allen. Strange. The Wallace Hebert and Shortstop Jim Wirtalla 0 Levey in the transaction. Hornsby Coles 0 called it a day after buying George Carvini 0 Puccinello, former Cardinal outfield-

er, from Rochester. Boston kept busy by sending David Dale Alexander, who won the American League batting title in 1932, Pitcher Curtis Fullerton and Outfielders Harry Stumpf and Mel Jackmore ... 84 104 128 316 American Association. The Red Taggart ... 93 .80 86 259 Sox also entered into a working G. Nelson ... 104 88 107 299 agreement with Kansas City, which F. Nelson ... 102 116 86 304 engaged Roger Peckinpaugh, for-Schubert ... 89 88 119 289 mer pilot of the Cleveland Indians,

as manager. Goslin to Detroit

610 485 459 1424 cash and a pitcher.
Still hanging was a deal involving the Yanks and Chicago. The Yanks wanted Shortstop Luke Appling and

> The Phillies management said Burt Shotten was still manager, but Wilson, obtained in a recent trade with St. Louis, would lead the team next year. The all-star, inter-league game,

> first played in Chicago last summer, will become an annual feature and played in New York.

> > RUTH IS FORGOTTEN

Chicago, Dec. 14.-(AP) - The

"forgotten man" of baseball today

appeared to be none other than Babe Ruth. In all the rumors and reports flying around not a word had been mentioned about the man who made the home run famous, and kept it that way.
When his ageing legs began to let him down last season, the Bam-

the Boston job.

By Associated Press St. Louis—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Glandale, Calif., threw Mayes Mc-

Missouri, defeated Jim Clinstock,

Oklahoms, two straight falls.

IN INITIAL START

11; Miss Emonds Scores All Points For Losers.

In their initial start of the season, the Rec Girls were beaten by the ed around to get in their last licks Rockville Girls at the School Street before the annual pow-wow broke Rec last night by a score of 43 to 11, Miss Pauline Emonds of the local Foremost on the program of the team scoring all eleven points for joint meeting was the discussion of the Recs.

The local team lacked the finesse pected both leagues would be com- of the visitors but showed promise mitted to the use of a similar sphere of developing into a winning comby the time the meeting ended.

The prospect was that the National League magnates would agree to a ball similar to the Amerond Ameronal agree to a ball similar to the Ameronal agree to a ball similar agree to a ball

Rockville Girls (48)		
B.	F.	
Murphy	0	
Harrington 4	4	
Marcus 2	1	
Clough 0	0	
Prokop0	0	
Mavin 0	0	
Max 0	0	
Maguire 0	0	
Stiles 0	0	
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• 19	5	
Rec Girls (11)		
В.	F.	
Emonds 5	1	
Von Deck 0	0	
A		

Time: 8-minute periods. Referes: McLean. BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE

Alameda, to Kansas City of the American Association. The Red Sox also entered into a working alleys. John Klein hit high three agreement with Kansas City, which string with 353, R. Kulp running a close second with 351, W. Klein won close second with 351. W. Klein won high single with 187, beating his nearest rival by 12 pins.

	511	544	481
Alley Oor	36		
Jake Klein	78	123	89
R. Kulp		131	101
J. Lange	94	95	118
C. Weber	118	84	97
O. Heller	38	76	81
	-	-	_
	447	493	486
Hoople			
O. Anderson		92	.130
L. Hangon	76	68	84
J. Winsler		79	88
M. Klein			99
B. Gess	112	109	90
	470	449	480
M-4-1 1975	910	229	456
Total-1375.			
Gumps			~~
	84	94	93
J. Adams	88	86	88
F. Werner	76		. 98
P. Frey	80	107	105
W. Klein	100	96	137
	-		
Total-1410	428	461	521

Pythias bowling league at Murphy's with 352. alleys Tuesday night, while Team 4 swept all four points from Team

The Buddies edged out the Flashes by a close score of 30-27 at the West Side Rec. The Flashes started with play it the way he'd want puring the first current of the first curren 282 409 378 1069 Carlson 102 114 101-317 Sherman 107 113 111-Ia., drew, stopped by 11 p. m., cur- C. Bolin 98 82 118—298 Taggart 112 113 91—316 420 388 433 1241

Kevin Barry Turns Back West Side Recs in Hard Fought 1st Game, 36-27

BOX SCORE Meriden Legion (48)

Smith, rf 5 0-1 10 Kocin, if 3 3-4
Pachuk, c 0 1-1
Wesenfaki, rs 3 1-2 Johnson, rg0 0-0 0 Tomkiewes, lg7 1-3 15 Koski, lg0 0-0 0 Guards (29) Chapman, rf3 Falkoaki, lf1 Mattson, If Turkington, c3 Gutafson, rg-lg0

Referee, Al Boggini. Time, ten minute quarters.

Mcliale, rg0

Holland, rg1

Dowd, lg2

Kevin Barry (86) Carukin, rf5 4-4 House, Pf0 Malin, lf2 Olesky, if0 Colerwick, c1 Schaefer, c0 Kenney, rg1 Brink, lg5 Calahan, lg0 West Side Recs (27)

Mahoney, rf1 Tierney, rf2 Maloney, if1 Brown, If0 Nelson, c2 Neill, c0 3 Bissell, rg0 2 Sturgeon, lg2 2-3

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

In the Merchants League Tuesday sational one-hand shot and Ding night at the Charter Oak alleys the Farr retaliated with a double decker A. and P. Stores took three points from the foul line and the third from the Hardware Stores. This is Meriden. In the final quarter, the the first match the Hardware visitors let loose as Smith and Tom-Stores have lost. Watkins took four points from Keith's. Ellis took honors with single of 139 and three-string for 346, Frasier second, with went to pieces, with over half their

Hale's Self-Serve and the First their rivals. League last night at Murphy's National will bowl a postponed alleys, John Klein hit high three string with 353, R. Kulp running a the first half of the league. No Riewicz and Smith featured for league bowling next week.

> 84 Hayes 87 102 108—297 gion five in a return game at Meri-82 Keish 87 108 115—305 den Saturday night. Wattins (4)
>
> E. Buckland 109 110 115—324
> Hennequin 99 82 91—273
> Ellis 91 116 139—346
> Frasier 125 100 114—339
> Wiganowski 112 108 96—316
>
> Wiganowski 112 108 96—316

Hardware Stores (1)

Brophy - 104 109—213

Carlson 100 106 98—304

Johnny Tierney, held a command-Hardware Stores (1) Smith ... 82 — 92 ing lead of 16 to 7 at halftime. During lead of 16 to 7 at halftime. A. and P. Stores (3)

Appleby 107 102 88-297 ond half and led by the eagle eyed Carlson 94 102 100-296 Carukin, the tossed in four baskets.

Petke 130 85 98-318 in a row, the Hartford team tied the British-American

Murphy's Tuesday right. Wales and as it was all they could do to score Murphy's Tuesday right. Wales and three points in the third quarter, Scotland split even, while England Trailing by four points, the West Team No. 3 took all four points Donnelly rolled high single with 144 from Team No. 1 in the Knights of and McAdam hit high three-string Torrance 110 112 102-324

Donnelly 144 100 88-332 297 438 383 1118 Dickson 117 113 106-335 Baker 98 96 112-306 air to cut the rally short and end the 90 81-261 Fields 109 79 89-277 game.

Hartford, Conn.—Jim Browning, A. Berggren 121 101 100-322 McAdam 117 106 129-352

Town Champions Fail To Click And Trail All The Way After Even Battle In First Period; Tomkiewicz Features For Visitors.

Led by the elusive Tommy Tomkiewicz, Meriden's outstanding court performer for the past eight years, the American Legion quintet of Meriden administered a 42-29 basketball lesson to the National Guards at the Armory last night before a crowd of about 200 loyal fans, who, braved the driving snow storm to lend their vocal support to the town champions.

In the first game of the double Score at halftime, 21-15, Meriden, attraction, the West Side Regs again bowed to the Kevin Barry hoopsters of Hartford in a close hard fought game, the final score being 36 to 27, after the local team 14 had gained a 16 to 7 advantage at halftime.

First Period Even The opening quarter of Guards-Legion clash had all earmarks of a good battle as Guards matched the visitors shot for shot with Turkington, Dowd and Chapman counting for the local team. The end of the period found Meriden leading, 12 to 10. But from the minute Tomkiewicz tossed in his one-hand shot from the side court in the second quarter, the visitors were never headed, as "Al" Smith, another of Meriden's favorite ath-0 letes, paired up with Tomkiewicz 4 and began to bombard the local 2 basket with exceptionally

0 luck. Fail to Click Turkington and Falkoski scored for the Guards and half-time found 6 10 7-10 27 the soldiers trailing, 21 to 15. Score at halftime, 16-7, Recs. Coach Clarke shifted his men 0 Referee, Al Boggini. Time, ten min- around in an effort to find the right combination as the town champs failed to click in their usual manner. He received a little satisfaction in the second half as Mattson, Turkington and Holland tossed in double deckers to cut the difference in the score down to only two

Wesnefaki then dropped in a senkiewicz dropped in five baskets and from then on the locals were fightpasses falling into the hands and

Meriden, standing out like two Murphy 85 96 95—276 way of the local passes and broke strickland 90 82 87—259 up everything the Guards started.

100 W. Keith 101 83 103—287 The local quintet will meet the Le-

RECS-KEVIN BARRY 536 516 545 1598 and had the visitors on the run at the end of the first quarter, 5-2. In ing clicked smoothly.

Apparently, Coach "St Malin gave the Irish a "pep" Wennergren ... 116 106 95—317 during the intermission because the Friday 96 95 102—293 Kevin Barrys came back in the sec-543 490 483 1516 score before the locals could get started. The third period ended 35-21 in Hartford's favor.

Hartford's reversal of form In the British-American league at | caught the local team off its guard Siders made a desperate bid for victory but the Irish came back again with Brink, in the leading offensive role, swishing the cords three times with one hand shots and one from the fifteen foot stripe for good

measure. "Bingo" Sturgeon illuminated the baskets and a foul to help close the gap in the score and give the local-rooters a ray of hope but the referee's shrill whistle pierced the

549 490 494 1583 cals as Brink and Carukin were the boys who pulled the game out of

> Chicago, Dec. 14.-(AP)-About though not highly rated in the advance dope, Andrew Ponsi, Pi delphia Italian, today was the 3 to best in the world pocket billis title tournament. He had a close lagging a long way behind Seaback of Astoria, N. Y. lied to win, 125 to 109, in 25 in for his fifth straight victory.



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Editor, The Herald: I would like to ask for a further and more complete explanation of a paragraph appearing in an Editorial of December 9 under the heading

"Insurance—Gold." The paragraph follows: "For long time the insurance companies have been in a panic of fear. In fact they were just about the first victims of sheer fright when mortgage values crashed in the fall of 1929 and the winter of 1930. Is there anybody in this vicinity who fails to remember that at the very beginning of the depression first of all to throw hundreds of people out of employment were insurance companies—even while harassed and erribly handicapped manufacturers and merchants were straining every nerve to keep their plants going without condemning their emoloyees to idleness".

I happen to be a person in this vicinity who fails to recall all this and being under the impression that a newspaper prints nothing without facts to back its statements, I think it only fair to the public that you publish a list of the companies and the number of employees discharged in the fall of 1929 and the winter of

Personally I feel that an unfair accusation has been brought against an institution which has done more to relieve suffering than any other Oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut institution of our time and if there is no proof to back your statement think a published retraction neces-

> I am, of course, taking it for granted that this statement is made against Life Insurance Companies as your article was directed against the Association of Life Insurance Presidents' advocation of a stabilized currency.

Very truly yours, John L. Von Deck.

Editor's note.-If Mr. Von Deck s a stockholder in a life insurance company he has a right to obtain rom that company a statement as to the number of employes it let out

We do not retract true statements not relish them consider it "neces- a moment later turned. sary" to de so.

N. R. A.

When I see the large Blue Eagle With the letters N.R.A. Then I think of our great army That increases day by day. Soon the leaves will all be turning Every man will have his pay.

There will be no more cold hunger upright piano, reasonable. Call If we're true to the N.R.A. There will be no more depression.

Every Child Must go to school This will be the lan, of plenty If the employer keeps the rules. So the Eagles Blue are flying

Bringing joy to every heart Yes we're with our Country leaders. And will gladly do our part. . -By Buddy Henniquinn and

William Armstrong. CHRISTMAS SEALS NOT RED CROSS.

Editor, The Herald: A great many people have the han, 11 Knighton street. Phone idea that Christmas seals and the Red Cross drives are one and the same thing. This is totally wrong. Out of every individual donation to the Red Cross, 50 cents is retained here for use in our town. This sum is turned over to the Red Cross committee of which Miss Jessie Revnolds, social service worker in the employ of the town, is in charge. With this money shoes and rubbers

have been purchased by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, where needed by children in the schools. Clothing, food and other necessities have been distributed by cept the different members of the com-Money collected by the sale of Christmas seals is used in a cam-

paign to stamp out tuberculosis, and only 15 per cent of the sum re- sullen line again and did not open. schools are no longer maintained, in Tremont a week ago, the night local schools. In this way we aim to prevent the development of tuberculosis as "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

All who are interested in seeing these lunches served would be made most welcome.

From a member of the Educational Club which sponsors the out that cigaret," he ordered. Christmas Seal sale.

BEGL! HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes and out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader in his hotel apartment. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the

JULIET FRANCE, blond and pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a ing wanted to know. threatening letter; and JOE PAR-ROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor It is also known that MEL-VINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, found dead in a wrecked auto-

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Parrott is located in St. Louis and a detective is sent to bring to Tremont. Bannister gets out the old wedding picture he found in King's bedroom, wraps it, addresses it and drops it in a mail box.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY YOU."

CHAPTER XXXI Bannister met Gainey in the corridor outside the detectives' quarters. He asked, "Are they here

"Got here 20 minutes ago," Gainey told him. "I was looking for you. McNeal's going to let us know as soon as we can see him." They went into the detective between October, 1929, and the bureau office. Fleming was there in obtaining it we would suggest "I hope this isn't going to take very

A buzzer sounded then and the man at the desk arose. He went merely because individuals who do to the door of McNeal's office and

"You can go in now," he said. motioning with his head. The four newspaper men filed into the adjoining room.

ter of the room. One of them was not forthcoming. sleader with stooped shoulders. Fe had dark eyes that were round walk home. He enjoyed walking; Pass. The snow was 10 to 12 feet ing buttons. The man's face was sallow and lined. There was nothing about the face that suggested warm day for November but 10w of the road by those big snow plows youth, yet he might have been young. Anywhere from 25 to 40. His clothing hung loosely and was wrinkled. One arm he kept close ed more rapidly and presents, and feet altitude. Coming down the about the wrist of the man who

stood beside him. McNeal said, "Well, Parrott, see you. Boys, this is Joe Parrott." The man with the stooped shoulders said nothing. His sullen lips

twitched faintly. Gainey stepped forward. "How re

Gainey-of the Post. Have a cigaret? Parrott accepted the cigaret, held it to the lighted match that Gainey provided. "Thanks," he said, but

there was no gratitude in his ex-"Won't you tell us all about it? Gainey went on.

"I ain't got nothin' to say," the words were muttered, half-inaudi-"Oh, but you must have! You're side of the story."

"I ain't got nothin' to say!" Parrott repeated belligerently, "exthat I didn't do nothin'. They've got no right to do it!" here about it." But that, apparently, was not Parrott's idea. His lips set in their

The room was quiet for several open air schools were partially sup- moments. Then Fleming ventured ported by such sales. Now, as the a question. "Do you admit you were

> Still no answer. "Well," said McNeal from his desk, "you've seen him, boys, I there's no use wasting any guess more time. Take him back to his cell, Joe."

The man whose wrist was attached to Parrott's turned. "Put Parrott dropped the cigaret to The cold wind rushed at him, al- was reported because of the storm. Then Goldy jumped right up to

the floor and Gainey stepped for-ward, crushing it under his heel. most taking his breath away. He had left the down town buildings MAN READS HIS BIBLE "So long," he said chearily.

ed the door that he looked back. either side of the street were low. His eyes were on Gainey and Flem- set well back in wide lawns. aning. "Listen, you wise guys!" he nister began to regret his decision said, "I'll tell you this much. They to walk home. He had a dozen ain't goin' to keep me here! I got blocks to go yet. There was nothfriends, see? I ain't goin' to stay in ing to do but pull his hat down no jail. I got friends that will get more firmly, turn up his coat colme out of here. I sin't done nothin' lar and plunge ahead. and 'they can't prove nothin' and I ain't goin' to stay here-!" The detective had his hand on

"That'll do," he said. "Come on. Step on it." Then the door swung shut. Gainey gave a low whistle "Sweet customer," he said to Mc-"Sweet, gentle customer!"

"We're used to them," the captain growled. His voice sounded weary. "What's the dope on him?" Flem-"We're holding him," McNeal told them, "for questioning. We

know he was here the night Tracy King was killed. At least we know he was here at 8 o'clock that night. I've got witnesses to prove t. We've got the stenographic record of Drugan's story that Parrott had made trouble for King. We've also got something else I'd rather not say anything about just

The reporters urged but it was of no avail. McNeal refused to say any more. Bannister noticed again how tired the detective captain looked. Well, a strain such as he had been under for the past week was enough to make anyone look

that way. "Drop in again late this afternoon," McNeal told them in parting. "I may have something for

"A confession?" Gainey's grin, as he said it, was impish. Three times McNeal had predicted a con- when he was unable to find employfession and each prediction had ment in other lines of endeavor, was

failed. "No, not a confession. Now get

out of here!" Bann.ster left the building and walked across town. He stopped at the Evening Post office and chatted for half an hour with Jim Paxton. They talked about the for one year. Unable to find work, spring of 1930. If he has difficulty and another reporter. Fleming said, murder and affairs at Washington he started to wrestle last March and and the fallen art of boxing, and this success led him to continue at Hughes and Justice Roberts.

He ran into two friends he had known years before and had to do to New York state and into the some quick thinking to avoid a dinner invitation. It was nearly 5 o'clock when he reached headquarters again.

Nothing had happened in his absence. They were still "working" on Joe Parrott. Whatever the announcement McNeal had expected Two men stood almost in the cen- to make may have been, it was

very bright, like small, shin- besides the street cars would be deep in the woods up there. The crowded. He set out with long, snow, three or four times as high as swinging strides. It had been a our car, was piled up on both sides the sun was out of sight and the they use here in the northwest. air growing colder Bannister walked more rapidly and presently felt tains, it being eight or nine thouswould play for him again tonight. disappears as if by magic, supplant-

ten to such music. Twin furrows appeared in Bannister's forehead. He was remembering that the girl who had played like that, the girl whose voice had been so eager when she talked of books and plays and authors was the same girl who had gone to Tracy King's apartment with a revolver in her handbag.

He remembered (and this made the furrows deeper) that she was ir a jam here and we want your the same girl who had sworn she did not know Tracy King-until cheeks, of the story she had told fishing boat 1428-J., which she was him about going to the orchestra seeking to float. leader's rooms to ask for a job. It was not her deception that cut

so deeply—it was the fact the he had believed it. How could such a girl-how affair with Tracy King? The finally floated both vessels. thought was distasteful. Juliet France didn't seem cheap. And tonio Faria of 29 Denison avenue as vet. what other explanation was the owner of the 1428-J. None was

Of course Denise Lang had sucwas different. Denise was a head- the yacht Rough Rider was swept play with dolls. No, sir! strong child. He doubted, more- ashore at Great Salt Pond, Montau over, if she knew the difference Point yesterday and was floated by between a sonnet and a samovar. He reached a corner and turned. this port. No serious marine trouble 'twould be real fun for her."

there?

behind and there was nothing now It was just before Parrott reach- to break the wind. The houses on

He covered two blocks, three and then four. It was so dark now that he scarcely noticed the neighthe door and with a jerk opened borhood through which he was passing. He met a small boy with a dog on a leash. Otherwise the street was deserted. He encountered no one else until he turned a corner two blocks from his aunt's home. Then, just ahead, he law a small, green-clad figure. He recog-

nized her instantly. (To Be Continued)

Unable To Get Work, Lewis NO CHANGE LIKELY Cheney Turns To Grappling For Livelihood.

Lewis Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney of 230 Porter street, has been touring the country for the past ten months, wrestling under the name of "Bob Evans" and making it quite a successful occupation, according to reports reaching here. When last heard from Cheney, who turned to the grappling game heading for Vancouver in British

Columbia. Cheney, a blonde lad with a splendid physique, was graduated from Manchester High in 1929, after which he attended Bates College for two years and then Yale University this sport. His wrestling activities took him up through Canada then south and through the midwest and finally back into Canada.

In a letter recently received by his grandfather, John H. Cheney, superintendent of Cove | Acres at Hadlyme Landing, this state, he wrote as follows: "Just a line as I have to leave right away for Beelingham, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C. It was very cold coming over the mountains from Pendleton, Oregon, At 5:15 Bannister decided to through the great Suoqualinine "It gets very cold in the moun-He wondered if Juliet France mountains into Seattle, the snow

Bannister could still see her at the ed by cold damp fog and rains. We piano, her head bent forward were going to Prince Rupert and here are some newspaper men to slight! listening to the notes. He Juneau, Alaska, in about a week, could see the white, slender fingers but the weather has been so adverse moving over the keyboard. A few out here on the coast that we decidbars of the waltz she had played ed the investment was too hazardsang themselves through his brain. ous. There were 30 people killed Yes, he hoped she would play along the coast this last week. All you," he said easily. "My name's this evening. He would like noth- shipping is practically at a standing better than to sit back and lis- still. While in Astoria, Wash., the whole town was under water. You

would not like it here at this season of the year." Roger Cheney, a brother of Lewis is now a student at Dartmouth Col-

lege at Hanover, N. H. COAST GUARD VESSEL RUNS INTO TROUBLE

New London, Dec. 14-(AP)-On police had confronted her with the an errand of rescue the Coast Guard cried Dotty. "All the autos stop me out. Friend Duncy's right. That fact that Denise Lang had seen patrol boat CG-176 from this port when you turn that small sema- is our task. I love dolls, anyway. them together. Then she had ad- ran into trouble last night and went phore. Hey, let me have a turn." mitted the truth. Oh, yes! Ban- aground in Gardiners Bay, near "Well, then," said Gainey, "let's nister thought, with reddening Orient Point, L. I., near the local

seeking to float. The CG-176 drove through stormy seas and a blinding snowstorm to reach the stranded fishing boat and went aground while maneuvering to float the craft. The CK-176, ancould she—have drifted into a love other patrol boat from Base 4 here, Customs house records list An-

injured and the two vessels appeared undamaged. cumber to King's wooing, but that | Caught by a sudden gust of wind the Coast Guard boat CG-203 from bet she'd love to do it, 'cause

Back On the Island!

BEFORE KILLING ANOTHER

Murderer Tells State Police

Newtown, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Abraham Brier, 22, alleged self-confessed murderer, held without bail today while county and state authori-ties investigated the killing of Andrew Stenko, 50, Hungarian farmhand, with a sharp-edged axe in the kitchen of the Brier home last night, read his Bible a few minutes before the murder to soothe his mind, he told the authorities today as he re-enacted the murder for

them at the farmhouse. County Detective William Kearns and State Police Lieutenant Leo assisted by Auburn apparatus and heard Brier's story of the tragedy at noon and saw him act his part in the murder after bringing the youth here from Danbury jail, where he spent the night.

immediate changes in U. S. Supreme Court personnel are expected by persons in close touch with the high tribunal although four of the back across the width of the street.

These members are Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Brandeis, and Sutherland, two Democrats and two Republicans. Retirement on full pay is provided for those justices who have reached the age of 70 and have served ten years on a. Federal bench. All four however, are in good health and indicate no intention of resigning.

tices-Van DeVanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler—classed as Conservatives, and three -Brandeis, Stone and Cardoso - classed as Progressives. The balance of power lies in the votes of Chief Justice missing today after leaving his home The Progressive group frequently

The court consists of four jus-

alike or with the Progressives. With only 30 hours of sunshine during November and December the 1911 record of 1,720 hours .t Kew, near London, may

be broken.

How He Killed Farmhand Official Estimate \$100,000 Three Alarm Blast,

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 14.-(AP)-Damage which officials estimated might reach \$100,000 was caused today by flames which raged through two business buildings in Lewiston's

busiest thoroughfare. Four stores and a number of offices were burned out as firemen, hampered by frozen hydrants, battled for hours in a temperature of

five degrees below zero. Two women's dress shops, twe shoe stores and five offices in floors above were cleaned out by the blaze and adjacent stores suffered severe damage by smoke and water.

Three Alarms Three alarms summoned the fire-IN SUPREME COURT men who found the buildings roaring furnaces. The blaze, believed to have started in the basement of Silverman's, a dress shop, spread Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP) -No rapidly through that building and its southern neighbor.

An explosion in the former building sent five firemen staggering One, Lieutenant Rodolphe Doucette, received a severe cut near the eye. Immense bellows of smoke, illuminated by powerful search lights of the fire department, hung over the business district. Thousands of spectators watched the blaze, with Auburn's disastrous fire of May 15, still fresh in mind.

CREW COACH MISSING Chatham, Mass., Dec. 14.-(AP) Richard J. "Young" Dick Glendon, Columbia crew coach, was here yesterday on a hunting trip and fears were entertained for his safecontrol although the chief justice ty. Members of his family and a and Roberts do no always vote posse of friends and neighbors searched all night without finding

a trace of him. The 70-piece band of Texas Technological college will wear uniforms made from cloth wov in the

school's own mills.



"Why, sure," said Coppy. "Here you are! Don't let the autos go too sight, brave Scouty cried, with all isn't hard to learn."

and exclaimed, "Who wants to lend a hand at putting dolls in boxes? I shelf and see that they're all right, am picking them, right now." "It really isn't hard to do. I'm calling, lads, for two of you. Decide | drill." among yourselves who'll come, but

"Well. I can tell you right away," ol' Santa heard wee Duncy say, "That job is not for me. I never "Now, Goldy is a little girl. Why

please don't start a row."

don't you let her take a whirl? I'll

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Gee! You're a dandy traffic cop," | shout, "Hey, come on, Dotty, help

When they had disappeared from far. Just do exactly as I've done. It his might, "Ah, lads, I see some Boy Scout dolls, and they give me Just then ol' Santa walked up a thrill. "I'm going to take them from the

> myself. Just watch me and you'll see how I can put them through a He put the Scout dolls on the floor, and soon the others heard him roar, "Now, forward march, you fine Boy Scouts. Walk straight

He saw them march around and

then he had to wind them up again.

as straight can be!"

Said Coppy, "That's the nicest sight I ever hope to see." (The Tinies form a little band in

ALLEY OOP









OF COURSE AUNT EPPIE HOSE HAD TO SO PICK A COLD DAY TO FALL DOWN IN THE WORTLE'S FRONT DOORWAY!

By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE BLUE EAGLE The American Eagle Proud bird of our destiny Let no man assail Let no foul invader Eeek to inveigle

The man who makes \$50 a month and spends \$45 has more peace of mind than the one who makes \$1000 and spends are all one who makes \$1000 and spends \$1,200.

Lawyer (to plainly dressed witness)-I presume, my good fellow, you're a laborer? Witness (who was a Civil Engin-

Lawyer-Familiar with the use of the pick, shovel and spade, I pre-

Witness-to some extent. Those are not the principal implements of my trade, though. Lawyer-Perhaps you will conde-scend to enlighten me as to your

principal implements? Witness—It is hardly worth while. You don't understand the nature of their use. Lawyer (loftily)—Probably not, but I insist on knowing what they

are. Witness—Brains.

If Christmas were rescued from the horde of swapping adults and restored to the children to whom it belongs it would not be so profitable to the merchants but it would be a justment program, the University heap happier to all of us.

The young man hasn't become very valuable to his firm until he replaced by a cantilever bridge costing \$3,800,000. gets over wanting a high-sounding title in the city directory.

Man (making up his Christmas list)—When I think of all the lonely men in this city, friendless, without fmaily or home at Christmas time—gosh, I envy them!

Every once in a while you will run across the kind of a fellow who, at the dinner table, persists in passing everything at least once around the table after the diners have all been served and want to eat.

Briggs, the owner of the new store, asked his manager how trade had been progressing during his ab-

Manager-Like clockwork, sir. Briggs-Good! I'll just have a look at the books. After a searching inspection of the

books, he turned to his manager: Briggs—You're right. It is going like clockwork—every blessed thing we've sold lately has been on

THE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION IS GETTING SO PARTICU-LAR THAT IT ISN'T SAFE FOR A MAN TO GO HUNTING WITH-OUT A COUPLE OF YEARS IN A LAW SCHOOL.

Friend-You don't say so! am surprised Boy or girl? Man-Son-in-law. Clergyman's Daughter- Father's

Man-I've had another addition to my family since I saw you last.

subject tonight is to be "Love Each Other"; Do you want to go, Frank-

Franklin-Well, dear, don't you think it would be better to stay at home and practice what your father

is preaching?

MOST ANYONE CAN HAVE A FEW THINGS IF HE HAS SENSE ENOUGH TO TAKE WHAT HE CAN GET AND HOLD ON TO IT, BUT NO MAN ALIVE CAN HAVE EVERYTHING.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Mrs. Martha Neil of Memphis, Tenn., owns a Bible printed by the Cambridge university press in 1675. eer)—You are right. I am a workingman, sir.

Lawyer—Familiar with the use after swallowing the hook was caught recently near Marianas, Fla. Feminine residents of Seattle, Wash., wore sunbonnets to mark the eighty-second anniversary of the founding of the city.

Attempts will be made in west Texas to eradicate the prickl pear with injections of poison into the

Beef cattle will be "swapped" with the Amarillo, Tex., community kitchen for grazing privileges on water department land.

San Diego firemen dashed to a home in response to an alarm to help untangle a cat from a washing machine.

Illinois farmers will gain 2,606 years of time for leisure by participating in the 1934 agricultural ad-

A pontoon bridge at Calcutta, India, largest in the world is to be

Tom Matthews, 16, of Wrens, Ga., lost his left arm in a cotton gin and three weeks later the accidental discharge of a shotgun tore away his right arm.

Englebert Langenhovel, 73, and Mrs. Martha Langenhovel, 72, of Stockton, Calif., were remarried recently after being divorced since Singapore, crossroads of the

world, is to have an airport patterned after the world's best.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

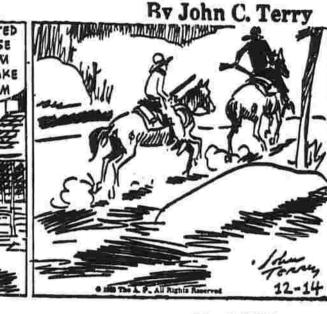
ACH !-- FOR FY DO I GIF YOU YOU KNOW WHAT DER MOOSIC LESSONS YET-VOT? professor? I'm GOING TO JUST LEARN CHRISTMAS EEF, ALREADY, UND YOU CHRISTMAS MUSIC-ISS TO GO OUDT MIT MY OTHER NOTHIN' ELGE -BOOPILS UND PLAY CHRISTMAS KARIS! ONLY CHRISTMAS ACH ?-YOU KNOW VOT YOU PLAY? MUSIC --- THEN ALFUN HOOBLE, DER GREAT VIOLEEN I'LL ONLY HAVE TO VIRTUOSO, VILL PLAY HOP SCOTLAND, PLAY TH' FIDDLE MIT DER FEET -OR LEAP-TOAD, ONCE A YEAR? --ONLY AT OVER DER FIRE PLUGS! CHRISTMAS --- RETTY, NOW-COMMENCE MIT-EIN-ZWEI -

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By Crane

WAL, CURLY, THIS HERE ROD KENNY HAS POSTED TH' CLAIMS WITH WARNIN' SIGNS - SO SUPPOSE ME AN' YOU GOES OVER THAR AN' TELLS HIM WHAT WE PROPOSES TO DO. SCORCHY WILL TAKE CARE OF PETE AN' JIM AN' TH' PLACIN' OF THEM SUPPLIES -OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON TUBS II ACALIFORNIA, THREE BLOOMING CHEERS FOR THE U.S.A! HERE I COME! HILE WASH AND EASY ARE WHOOPING IT UP ABOUT LEAVING ALASKA. GAIL SITS QUIETLY THINKING. WHY, GAIL! I KNOW. I-I CAN'T YOU - YOU'RE CRYING! 0 HELP IT.







SALESMAN SAM HERE'S A TOY TRUCK I BOUGHT FER MY KID PER CHRISTMAS, AN' IT WON'T GO! I WANNA SEE TH' FELLA WHO SOLD IT TO ME! A WERRY MERRY CHRISTME GAS BUGGIES













ADDRESS At Lithuanian Clubhouse

Friday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Subject:

Difference In Old Country-20 Years Ago and Now."

DANCE **Newington Grange Hall** SATURDAY DEC. 16

Music By WEBSTER'S OLD TIMERS Gates and Taylor, Prompters

ABOUT TOWN

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Mary B. Cheney auxiliary, and Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will hold a social and card Sunday morning, December 17, party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. during the regular Sunday school

The Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its annual meeting and Christmas party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

The · meeting of Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. This will be an important meeting and all comrades are urged to attend.

Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins of this town will be one of the patronesses for the carol concert to be given to-morrow evening at the Central Bap-tist church, Hartford, by the Mount Holyoke Glee club. Miss Miriam Watkins who with Miss Hazel Rood. violinist, is giving a recital this evening in the chapel of the South Methodist church, was leader of the Glee club prior to her graduation from Mount Holyoke College last June. Mrs. Watkins and her daughter will entertain two of the singers, Miss Harriet Talbot and Miss Margaret Fiske, at their home in South Main street.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. William Montie of Ridge street.

ADVERTISEMENT-

Color prints from religious paint-ings recently made by James Britton are on sale for \$1.00 ea. at Watkins Bros., or by mail from Mrs. Britton at 66 School street.

International Night For The

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK (December 15-16) WHITON MEMORIAL HALL

Folk Songs, Dancing, Music.

CHILDREN10c No children admitted unless accompanied by adults.

The board of trustees of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. failed to make any appointment of a director at salt pork now stored at the L. T. their monthly meeting last night.

At the meeting a month ago the street would be issued to them. Over resignation of E. J. Simonds was 700 pounds of the remaining 1,800 received by the board and accepted. will be distributed to applicants to-Mr. Simonds has since left Manchester and is now located in New Mexico. It was expected that his successor would be named at the meeting last night, but no selection was made, current matters only being disposed of.

Mrs. A. E. Crawford of 829 East Center street who underwent a major operation yesterday at the Hartford Hospital, is reported to be as well as can be expected today.

Despite the anowstorm last night 45 visiting Grangers from Tolland, Wethersfield and Suffield, attended the regular meeting of Manchester Grange last night and furnished an interesting program of music, readings and sketches. The local Grange voted to hold its annual Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 27. The usual custom of exchanging ten cent gifts and bringing grocery staples to be turned over to the Public Health Nursing association will be followed. chickens being put up for prizes.

Center Congregational church school will have its "white gift" service

Mrs. Anna L. Minor of 62 Bigelow street, has been confined to her home for seven weeks with a bruised leg and is still kept in the house.

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Manchester doctors are going in strong for exercises, having formed a club that is to meet each Wednesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. They have taker up volley ball and yesterday afternoon the team met for the first time. Not all of the doctors could be present yesterday afternon, but there was a good

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will have its Christmas party tomorrow evening at the church.

Winners of the setback prizes at George's Tavern, at Oak and Cottage streets, last Friday night were W. Johnson and J. Frazier. Art and Dan will be at George's Tavern tonight to entertain the patrons with their accordian and guitar specialchickens being put up for prizes.

AS HIGHLAND PARK HOUSE IS BURNED

(Continued From Page 1) flames, and in reaching around in the smoke felt the baby carriage

tipped over on one side, but could not locate the child. When Chief Albert Foy and Hose Company No. 3 arrived, the fire had gained too much headway to enter the building or to save either the home or a shed nearby.
One Story House Mr. and Mrs. Weir were married

Word was passed yesterday to men on the local CWA jobs that the salt pork now stored at the L. T. Wood Company plant on Bissell street would be issued to them. Over point, and another child is living with Mrs. Ida _ Weir, 83 Birch will be distributed to applicants to
Mountain road. The building burned was construction. was one-story, wooden construction, 18 by 24 feet with four small rooms downstairs and a large open atic.

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Friday Last Day

Every grown-up in Manchester whether you have a small child (or children) of your own or are acquainted with a child 2 to 12, should join this sale and make a little one happy this Christmas. If you knew what a thrill the

kiddies get out of receiving one of these filled hose from Santa, you wouldn't hesitate another day but would come to Hale's tonight and buy a pair. Friday, last day to

Select a pair of these sale hose. Famoy socks for boys; plain hose for girls. Sizes to 13

Leave one stocking of each pair at the store with the name of the child to whom you wish

We will fill these stockings with all sorts of goodles and Santa himself will give the filled hose away in Toyland this Saturday, the 16th.

At HALE'S HOSIERY-Main Floor, right.

unfinished. Burning timbers of the house late this afternoon prevented firemen from searching the ruins for the body of the child believed to have died in the fire.

Medical Examiner William R. Tinker this afternoon requested

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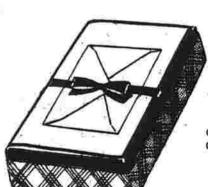
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