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A Roosevelt Conference With Santa Claus

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

### FOUR MILLION **IDLE ARE NOW MAKING WAGES**

#### Goal Set by President Is Reached - May Carry the C. W. A. Plan Into the Spring Months.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-The Civil Works Administration said today that more than 4,000,000 are now on its payroll.

This was the goal set by President Roosevelt, in authorizing use of upwards of \$400,000,000 for direct employment of persons theretofore on relief rolls. It is expected that Congress will be asked to pro-vide more funds for this purpose to carry the CWA into the spring

Harry L. Hopkins, Civil Works administrator, told reporters his information showed that the full quota of employment planned for Deta of employment planned for December 16 has been completed. He 10 DEAD, 30 HURT could not, however, give any definite figures and contented himself with the statement that 4,000,000 are

He paid tribute to state and local Works administrations and volunteer workers who have devoted their time to the situation for Fear the past month. Some Quotas Unfilled

Some of the states have not filled their CWA quota but others have exceeded the number they were supposed to employ. Adjustments will be made to level out the situation. Hopkins estimated there still are 1,500,000 families on relief rolls and said the exact number probably will not be known for another 30 days. Hopkins today made public rules of the Civil Works administration covering the employment of clerical workers. This carries the stipulation that the so-called white-collar workers may be employed up to

Base A. Southern Zone, \$12; Central Zone, \$15: Northern Zone, \$18. Intermediate, Southern Zone, \$15; Central Zone, \$18; .. ortham Zone

39 hours per week at prevailing

rates in the individual communities

but not less than the following rates

Operating Supervisory, Southern Zone, \$18; Central Zone, \$21; Northern Zone, \$24. Technical Supervisory, Southern Zone, \$18-\$35; Central Zone, \$21-

\$40; Northern Zone, \$24-\$45. The rates for semi-skilled labor. the new rules say, depend upon local custom and are to be set between the wage rate for skilled and unskilled labor in accordance with local prevailing rates, unless otherwise provided for by agreements approved by the public works administrations within or through the

### **GREECE EXTENDS INSULL'S PERMIT**

#### Utilities Magnate Allowed to a bill peddler. Lieutenant Oliver Remain in That Country Until January 21.

Athens, Dec. 15,-(AP)-The Greek rovernment today granted Samuel Insuli an extension to Jan. 31 in the length of time is will be allowed to remain in this country. Previously, in refusing to renew the former American utilities operator's police residence permit, the government announced he would be forced to leave the country Jan. 1. His present permit expires Dec.

granted the extension today after the minister of the interior had informed him that he would be expected to leave by the first of the

At the same time, today, he was informed that his passport will be visaed to any country he chooses to visit after leaving Greece, however, as he has no passport Mr. Insuli will be required to travel on temporary papers.

Wanted In U. S. The aged fugitive wanted in Chicago to face embezzlement charges, made formal application for the extension of the permit yesterday. Turning toward possible new scenes of asylum, Mr. Insull was without consular status as an American citizen. The United States

has revoked his passport. At Washington, it was said the United States lacks administration treaties only with Afghanistan, Persia, China, Egypt and the inter-

**WASHINGTON SILENT** Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP) an extension of Samuel Insull's po- breed, half German police and half searching here, there and every- son. The report said increased side for the unemployed, as the city lice permit, allowing him to reside chow dog." in Athens until January 81.

#### DEATH ANSWERS MOTHER'S APPEAL

Doctors Not Allowed To End

Toronto, Dec. 15.—(AP)— Nine months of suffering was

Victim of hydracephalus which caused its head to grow to three times normal size, the infant became unconscious early this week. Pressure on the brain paralyzed all the vital

Dr. Luke Testey,, surgeon, said it was "fortunate the parents are sensible about it; that the mother is bearing up well after the terrific and utterly unnecessary strain placed upon her by inhumane, cruel law.

superstition which seems to control government action in such conditions and cases will be overcome and the authorities will realize the needless agony and suffering which have been caused a baby who did nothing wrong and two parents who loved it."

# IN BUS ACCIDENT 2 DUCK HUNTERS DROWN

#### Three More Will Be Added to List-Bus Driver Is Dying.

## FIND BODY AFIRE; SUSPECT IS HELD

livan said he confessed.

originally came from Saskatchewan in Canada. Leters were found among his belongings postmarked at Brandon and Swift Current in that province.

Jackie Threlkeld, whose mother, Mrs. Mittie Threlkeld, identified Jobb's charred body, that police owed their clue that led to the quick solution of the mystery. Jackie told of a "terrible fight" in the building where he lives with his mother and where Markham also resides and where Jobb was em-

the Sufferings of Deformed Nine Months Old Child.

ended today with the death of a Toronto baby whose mother had appealed to doctors to end

"Perhaps now the senseless

Cresc nt City, Fla., Dec. 15 .-(AP)-An inquest was called today to fix the responsibility for the terday killed ten children and injured about 30 others.

It was feared the death list would mount as nine children, ranging from 11 to 17 years of age, lay in Palatka hospitals suffering from infuries. The condition of three was critical and physicians said the outcome of the others could not be de-

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Chicago Police Say Peddler Killed Janitor, Then Tried to Cremate Him.

Chicago, Dec. 15-(AP) -A few minutes after the blazing body of a man had been found in a vacant lot police had a suspect in custody today and said he confessed to the

The victim was John A. Jobb, 53, building caretaker, and the man held as his slayer is Fred Markham. Hoffman and Detective James Sul-

Police said they believed Jobb But it was to eight-year-old

ployed as janitor. Taking Markham into custody the water. I had the decoys in a basket two officers said he confessed at once to having killed Jobb Tuesday night and hiding his body in a storeroom until last night when he removed it to the vacant lot under cover of darkness, saturated it with gasoline and touched a match to it after placing it in a crudely nade crematorium of bricks.

Begins to Hail "When we were almost to the There it was discovered, still burning, by a passerby. (Continued on Page Ten)

## State Troopers to Search For Boy's Lost Mongrel

New Jersey's 200 uniformed state a hundred police stations had introopers have been ordered by Gov- structions to be on the lookout for ernor A. Harry Moore to look Adolph's pal.

Then the governor wrote Adolph "here, there and everywhere" for an that he had a cocker spaniel and during the mid-summer upswing. to rapid transit terminals pal'-a brown mongrel dog named

"I lost my best pal, my best com-State Department officials had no panion whom I love so dearly," comment today when informed of Adolph Giola, Jr., wrote the gover- and he belongs to you. press dispatches from Athens that nor, begging for some executive the Greek government had granted action. "He's a sort of a mixed

> the superintendent of state police, what I hope will be a very merry ning to open earlier than usual to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Christmas."

Tranton, N. J., Dec. 15-(AP)-and within a few minutes more than

doesn't care what others say about Wholesale markets have kept in private cars solved the windshield

"Tonight, when you are sleeping, tained nearly at the high levels at-these fine state troopers will be tained during the Thanksgiving sea-

## AS THEIR BOAT UPSETS Third Danbury Man Rescued U. S. ENVOY DENIES

#### **HE'LL RESIGN POST** He Is Placed on the Robert W. Bingham Says He New York, Dec. 15.—(AP) -The Bridgeport, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -- Two the Holidays. of a party of three Danbury duck

If "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall chance upon this picture they'll have a pretty good idea of what Santa might

leave at their White House tree this Christmas. For when this photo was taken in a Washington toy shop,

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was getting some gift ideas for her grandchildren.

and Taken to Hospital —

hunters are believed to have perish-

The man rescued is Minot Barter.

84, of 11 Patch street, Danbury. The

foot rowboat was upset in the heavy

sea are Dr. John J. Mayereik, 35,

Washington avenue, and Joseph A.

Sabo, 1 Byrone street, both of Dan-

Hear Man's Cries

Donald Johnson, a neighbor, after

after the boat had upset. They row-

ed to micstream, rushed Barter

ashore and there Felix Bergwald of

Stratford took him to the hospital

Oarlocks Froze

Danbury yesterday to take advan-

tage of the last day of the duck

and set out for the lower river

mesdows at 4 a. m., today. Accord-

ing to Barter's story to his rescuers

they were soon in trouble because

of freezing of oarlocks; their boat

was swamped about daylight by

Survivor's Story

Once the boat capsized Barter did

The story of the tragedy as told

"I left Danbury in my car with

at the Bridgeport hospital by Minot

Sabo about 4 o'clock this morning.

to Stratford and I had a key to

Slatcher's boathouse at Bond's Dock

in Stratford. I got a boat from

Slatcher's boathouse and put it in

the back of my car and we drove to

"I should say that it was should

and we put our guns in the boat

breakwater in the river. It was

freezing cold and the boat was rather

crowded with the three of us. The

spray from the surf was freezing on

the oars and oar-locks.

and started out toward the lower

car and Doc's car were left.

nuge waves, and overturned.

not see his companion again.

Barter, survivor, follows:

The party had come here from

Barter was saved by Henry Ford-

Danger List.

fering from exposure.

ed off the mouth of the Housatonic river, Stratford early today, and one London, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -- United Sharp who was rescued is on the danger States Ambasador Robert W. Binglist at the Bridgeport hospital sufham and Mrs. Bingham started home for the Christmas belidays tomen believed drowned after their 14

don early in February. A number of British and American friends and American Embassy attaches were at Waterloo station to bid them farewell when they left for Southampton to embark on the Empress of Britain.

The big liner is calling at New ham, Sniffen Point, Stratford, and York on this trip. "There is not the slightest founds-Fordhum heard the man's cries for tion for the report that I may not help as he floated upstream in the return or that I am going to an-Housatonic river more than an hour other post," said the ambassador.

To See President He will go to Washington to see President Roosevelt enroute to his home at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Bingham expected to discuss various matters involved in Anglo-American relations with the President, such as currency problems, imports, wheat and naval building programs. hunting season. They hired a boat

Concerning the international wheat negotiations proceeding through the international wheat marketing committee here this week, Mr. Bingham said:

"They are going well-making progress." He said he was sorry he would be unable to return here for the meeting of the full wheat commission. January 22, but said John Van A. MacMurray, American minister to Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania, would preside in his place.

#### Doc left in his car. We came down **CHRISTMAS TRADE BEST IN 3 YEARS** Milford to Smith's Point where my

#### 5:30 when we put the boat in the Mercantile Review Reports That All Business Trends Are Upward Now.

New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - The entire aspect of trade movement was brightened this week by the expansion of retail sales, the moderate gains in industry and a further rise in employment, Dun and Bradstreet said today in their weekly trade review.

"Reports from all parts of the country reveal that more progress is now being made than at any time in the last three month;" said the review, "with a complete reversal of the attitude assumed at this period last year.

On Stable Basis.

tained nearly at the high levels at- freezing wind. work on spring orders,

## GRATITUDE, BASIS OF A LEGAL SUIT

#### Rescue from Drowning 20 Years Ago Recalled by Letter Writer.

Is Coming Home to Spend of a little girl brought the law day obtained permission to enter an elderly investment broker.

annoying letters to Mrs. Evelyn Miami. The story told by Thorne is this: day. They expect to return to Lon- straign. ,3he was rescued by a man secretary. named John Cavanaugh. The Both Colonel gratitude of Mrs. Sharp's father was so deep, Thorne said, that he declared Cavanaugh would never

> need for anything. Met Cavanaugh Recently Thorne met Cavanaugh. He found him feeble and impoverished, he said. He heard the story Mrs. Sharp. It was the tone of these letters, Mrs. Sharp declared, thorities.

She said Thorne had asked her to provide a trust fund for Cavanaugh, 'Lack of Gratitude." Mrs. Sharp said she recalled the

river rescue vividly, but did not know the name of the man who saved her life.

### SLEET STORM AIDS ARMY OF JOBLESS

#### Inclement Weather Delays Rail and Road Traffic in New York.

New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - A leet storm struck New York early today, delayed rail and road traffic and furnished additional work for thousands of unemployed who were recruited to keep streets

The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company trains on its Brooklyn lines were delayed from five to twenty minutes because of ice forming on the third rails and on the windows of motormen's cars, several of Brooklyn run from tunnels into expenditures \$889,386,011.30. open cuts, along the surface and on elevated structures. While belated office workers sat

in the stalled cars during the morning rush hours, power cars with special scrapers moved along the "dead" sectors, scraping off the ice so that the power "shoes" of the trains could maintain contact. Motormen took advantage of the brief stops at stations to scrape the ice from their cab windows. The lines affected were the Fulton, Brighton Beach, Broadway-Brooklyn and Myrtle Avenue branches. Brooklyn surface car lines also "General business trends not only experienced delays in schedules, are upward, but the betterment is and buses, which daily bring thouresting on a more stable basis than sands of commuters from suburbs that "it is great to have a dog who As a result, Christmas buying is at- city, were delayed by ice and snowis always faithful, who is happy taining the largest proportions in covered roads and ice-covered wind-shields. Some impatient motorists normal.

George L. Clark and J. N. Mrgudick not the same and never as strong as of the Illinois Chemistry Departshields. Some impatient motorists normal.

The storm, however, had a bright where for that fine little dog of schedules are becoming more num- ordered that between 9,000 and celles, extremely small fibrous tis- vent it. The disease leaves an in-No time was wasted. Immediate- yours, and I do hope they find him, erous from industrial centers and a 10,000 emergency workers be em-It was indicated no further nego- ly the governor got in touch with so that he may share with you in number of plants already are plan- ployed to assist the regular snow

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# LINDYS REACH SAN PEDRO ON

## in Short Flight from Puerto Rico - To Continue Trip Tomorrow.

San Pedro, Dominican Republic, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 10:40 a. m., eastern standard time, today after a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, Pan-American Airways announced.

San Pedro is on the southern coast of the Dominican Republic, east of Santo Domingo and about 225 miles west of San Juan.

They alighted here, Pan-American officials said, because of the good airport and facilities. They planned to stay here today and resume their journey toward Miami and New York tomorrow.

THE TAKE-OFF San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 15 .-AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from the harbor here in their big red hydro-monoplane at 8:50 a. m., e. s. t., on their flight toward Miami.

They had stayed here overnight, the guests of acting Governor Benjamin J. Horton and Mrs. Horton after flying the 58 miles from Portof-Spain, Trinidad, to San Juan in 5 hours and 40 minutes.

Before the take-off, Col. Lindbergh did not specify his immediate destination although it was indicated that he and Mrs. Lindbergh might make a stop en route to Miami at Santo Domingo. rescue from drowning 20 years ago miles away. The Lindberghs yester-

The Pan-American Airways route, Thorne was held in \$500 ball to- which the Lindberghs are following. day on a charge of having written is 1,180 miles from San Juan to

Start Karly The Lindberghs went to the Pen-Twenty years ago Mrs. Sharp, American Airport shortly after 8 then a girl of six, was fishing from a. m., accompanied by Mrs. Horton a river bank and fell into the and Mahlon Ashfor, the governor's

Both Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the airport office half an hour checking weather reports and chatting with Clara Livingston. a local sviatrix and "Red" Williamson, a Pan-American pilot, before going to the landing stage.

There they entered a row boat of the rescue and offered to write and went out to the plane which was anchored in the harbor. Frank Powers, the local manager that led her to complain to the su- for Pan-American Airways, accompanied the Lindberghs in the row-

Mrs. Lindbergh at once climbed and that in one letter he had threat- into the rear cockpit. The Colonel ened to send the elderly man on a spent about 15 minutes releasing lecture tour, his subject to be her the mooring ropes and looking over the plane, before he started the en-

Only about 50 persons were gathered at the airport to see the departure. Among them were half a dozen officers of the 65th U. S. In-

#### Recognizes Officer Col. Lindbergh recognized one of them, Capt. Miguel Montesinos, whom he had met on a previous visit. He stopped and shook hands with the captain, then greeted all

the other officers. After the colonel had started the motor, the plane drifted slowly down the channel of the harbor. The colonel waved to the watching group and in a few moments the plane was off the water and roaring over the city. It was flipped quickly

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#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-The

position of the Treasury on December 18 was: Receipts, \$18,790,342.09; expenditures, \$28,157,853.11; balance \$998,045,119.88; customs Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$1,280,451,-085.82; expenditures, \$2,169,787, 097.12 (including \$873,122,680.88 for this company's subway lines in emergency expenditures); excess of

### Rickets Scrambles Bones, X-Ray Photographs Show

University of Illinois.

Rickets is a bone disease common | This even orientation of the bone the bones of recovered children were

you, so long as you belong to him pace with the demand, the review difficulty by raising the windshields good strong bone is structurally like show rickets breaks down the "orsaid and distribution is being main- and facing into the teeth of the a mass of toothpicks carefully laid ganic cement" which holds the bone bundles. The bone structures resues made largely of calcium.

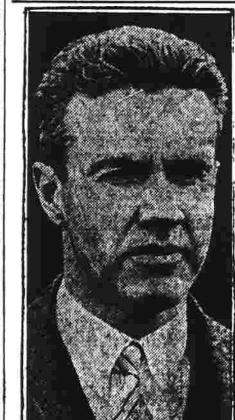
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## REVISE INCOME TAX LAWS, MORGENTHAU ADVISES COMMITTEE

# THEORY IS PROBED

#### State Police Not Satisfied With the Report on Coach Glendon's Death.

Chatham, Mass., Dec. 15- (AP) State police, not entirely satisfied with the "accidental death" theory of Medical Examiner C. H. Keene,



Bichard J. Glendon today began their own investigation into this death of Michard J. (Rich) Glandon, Columbia crew coach. They wished to find out why, if he had gone hunting as supposed, he was dressed in light blue trousers

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## . S. IS CHALLENGED BY RUM SMUGGLERS

#### Ask to Be Allowed to Bring Their Liquor to Bonded Warehouses.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt was said at the Treasury today to have ordered the Navy to cooperate with the Coast Guard in stopping rum running off

the Pacific coast. This step was taken in reply to what the government regarded as a challenge of its law enforcement facilities by a freighter lying off the California coast with a liquor car-

It was made plain that if similar steps were needed to stop smuggling on the Atlantic coast the President was ready to issue the necessary orders.

The government's action was taken upon receipts of a telegram sent to Dr. James M. Doran, former head of the Industrial Alcohol Bureau, and signed by the Siegceipts for the month, \$11,711,112.89. fried Olsen Shipping Company, in the Robert Dollar building, San

The Telegram

This telegram, dated December 3

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scrambles the interior structure of whatever pattern the cells happen bones were announced today at the to have. They do not return to their

parallel, bound together in orderly micelles together. sembling tooth-picks are the mi- rickets," says the report, "is to pre-Rickets scrambles these bone person a second time, the damage

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 15 — (AP) — disease is over the disordered array X-ray studies showing that rickets of bone cells freezes together in regimented orderliness.

to children and the X-rays show micelles confirms previous theories that it is more dangerous than has long held that such a structure pro-been supposed. For in the pictures bably accounted for bone strength. The pictures showed first that a ment. They said that the pictures "The best thing to do about

toothpicks, turning them topsy turvy is much more severe, more devastat-as if spilled out of a box. After the ing."

Treasury Head Favors Lower Tax on Earned Income and from Income on Investments - Also Would Have Husband and Wife Make Out Income Tax Returns.

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP) -AB extensive revision of income tax laws was recommended to the House ways and means committee today by Acting Secretary Morgenthau. but questions of rates were withheld pending completion of the bud-

He addressed his remarks to a sub - committee's recommendations on income taxes and then disclosed the Treasury has started a study of "the whole question of the relation of the taxing system of the United States to those of the several states.

Morgenthau's recommendations, reviewed at a White House conference yesterday, contained no estimate of how much revenue might be raised by re-writing the income law's administrative provisions. But it was learned the Treasury considered too high the ways and means sub-committee's estimate that its plans would raise \$270,000,900. About \$100,000,000 was considered a more likely return.

His Recommendations Important recommendations made by Morgenthau included:

A lower tax on earned income and from income on investments. A requirement that husband and wife must make joint income tax returns, a change estimated to bring in-\$40,000,000 or additional revenue

in presenting this recommenda-od, Morganthau referred directly to the sees of Charles E. Mitchell New York banker, saying:

"The present law encourages sales by one spouse directly to the other x x x . In the most notorious recent case the jury acquitted the husband from a criminal charge in such a situation. The income taxes which the husband sought to avoid in this manner amounted to over

\$1,000,000," Morgenthau said all his recommendations were directed at eliminating "any loopholes" and to see

that legitimate business should not be impeded. Morgenthau favored continuation of consolidated returns for corporations and added that "the committee may wish to discuss as well other forms of taxation on large scale businesses such as the excess profit tax. Recommendations as to

these are beyond the scope of this statement." Morgenthau said the Treasury hopes to recommend at an early date a complete revision of the partnership provisions of the income tax

"So long as the partner must re-port all partnership income, he should be permitted to deduct the corresponding partnership losses." The Treasury head opposed the committee plan to eliminate credit for foreign tax payments.

Fair Arrangement "In the judgment of the department," he said, "the present arrangement seems fair and should be continued. If it is not continued. American taxpayers doing business abroad, will have an additional incentive to organize foreign corporations to take over their foreign business with resultant loss of both business and revenue therefrom.

"It is quite clear that the elimination of the foreign tax credit will not increase the revenues to the extent of the taxes which American taxpayers now save by virtue of it." Concerning provisions for exchanging property and reorganising businesses. Morgenthau said they needed complete redrafting and add-

"The Treasury believes that it would be unwise to eliminate completely the exchange and reorganization provisions at this time. The department is now working upon a substitute for the present provisions which will be completed as soon as possible."

Subject To Surtax Morgenthau said he agreed that dividends out of earnings and profits accumulated or the increase in value of property accrued before March 1, 1913 should be subjected to surtax.

In discussing the capital gains and loss provisions, Morgenthan a tax at a flat rate on capital me gains and permit the deduction capital losses totally from the ca tal gains of the same year or the succeeding year. This provision is similar to that in the 1982 law, but imposes a further restriction the deduction of losses.

"The proposed plan has the

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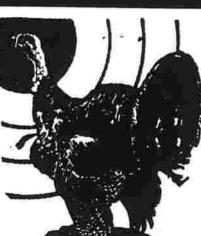
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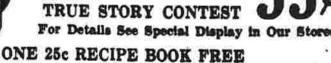
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### **NEGRO CONFESSED** HE KILLED WOMEN

Boston Officers Testify in Virginia at Trial of George Crawford.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15.—(AP)— Two witnesses testified today that George Crawford, negro, told them he expected to "die" for the slaying of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Haley at Middleburg, Va., January 13, 1932.
Lieut. Edward J. Keating of the
Boston police force, and Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher of
Leesburg, said Crawford told them
on January 20. 1933, he had made himself "right with God" and wanted to make himself "right in the

eyes of man." Both quoted him as "I know I am going to die for this, I am ready to go back to Vir-

They testified in Loudoun county Circuit Court, in the trial of the negro on a charge of murdering Mrs Ilsley, that the statements were made at the Charles street jail in Boston before he was extradited to

Defense Plan Abandoned Charles H. Houston, Washington

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DIAL 8500 Midland Package Store

# negro, chief of defense counsel, abandoned his plan to put Crawford on the stand to refute statements Galleher testified he obtained from

the negro. Harold Kraus, Boston police court reporter, testified that Crawford made no objection to an interview with Galleher. He said he took

down the statement. Lieut. Edward J. Keating, Boston police detective, said he went to the jail January 20, 1933 with Galleher, the day following the first state-

During the second conference between Galleher and Crawford, Kenting said, they were visible to a guard outside the glass enclosed room, the door of which was open. The witness said Crawford told Galleher he felt better because he had "cleared myself in the eyes of God and now I want to clear my-

self in the eyes of men." Crawford, he testified, to tell all, adding that he with Charlie Johnson agreed to rob the Daley cottage. He said Crawford described the plans for the entrance into the cottage.

# WINTER TIGHTENS

**Deaths Number Four Since** ly Impeded by Storm.

By Associated Press Winter tightened its siege on Connecticut today with a stinging assault of rain, sleet and near zero temperatures that added the names

A party of Danbury duck hunters met with tragedy in Long Island Sound when their row boat overturned at the mouth of the Housatonic river after their oarlocks froze. Minot L. Barber, 34, sole survivor of the expedition, ported his two companions, Dr. John J. Mayercik and Joseph A. Sab were lost as their 14-foot boat was swamped by high waves. Barter, suffering from exposure, was taken to Bridgeport hospital

where his condition was reported of deaths in Connecticut since Wednesday's snow storm to four. Freezing temperatures glazed lighways with a coating of ice. Automobile windshields were covered with sleet and many drivers used candles to keep them free

Temperatures in the state ranged from five degrees above zero in would be ready for harvest within a

Connecticut communities sent out crews to sand highways, but everywhere in the state automobiles, trucks, and trolley cars found their progress seriously impeded.

#### ONE KILLED, SIX HURT IN EAST HAVEN CRASH

East Haven, Dec. 15 - (AP) -East Haven police reported a wom-an was killed and at least six other persons were injured today as a bus and an automobile were in col-lision on Foxon road, near Hunt ly Thorp said, on the basis of one Lane. The casting of ball

Chief of Police Hugh Farrell said two of those injured were children and that he believed all of those killed and injured were passengers in the automobile, driven by Frank Monahan of New Haven.
The chief said Monahan's car

went out of the driver's control and rushed down a hill on the left side of the road.

The bus driver, in a futile attempt to avoid the collision, swung over to his left, Chief Farrell said, but the right front fender of the bus caught

the swerving car.

Of those injured five were taken to hospitals. The children, immediately identified only as Jerry and Jack, were taken to New Haven hospital with head injuries.
Others were identified tentatively as Mrs. Monahan, a Mrs. Debory and Harry Dewold of New Haven.

#### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers.

Kristian Karlsen and Family.

Tonight at eight o'clock, the drawing will be held for the Mixmaster and Fourteen Grocery Prizes which Pinehurst Grocery is offering to its customers as part of the 14th Anniversary Opening.

You do not have to be present. If your name is drawn your prize will be sent to you.

The store will be open, how-ever, and Pinehurst management would like to have as many witnesses of the drawing as possible. Friday night 'phone service at Pinehurst will be carried through

Range OIL New Steel \$2.50 Used .....\$1.50 Drums Faucet .... 75c **Phone 3980** 

The Franklin Oil Equipment Co.

# **DURING COLD SNAP**

Snow and Hail Fall in Many Church of the Nazarene. An enjoyable evening was spent with the usual social pastimes and a buffet Parts of U. S .- Europe Also Storm Swept.

(By Associated Press) Snow, freezing rain or nose-diving mercury brought weather woes to many parts of the United States today, while Europe was recovering from a furious storm that took al-

cedented violence. On the continent a cold wave that froze birds in the air was abating. Several deaths occurred in the United States, among them a Brooklyn man who slipped on an icy street and fractured his skull and a Bridgeton, N. J., pedestrian who lost his footing similarly.

Fort Fairfield, Me., bid for the "honor" of the Nation's most frigid spot. It crackled in a temperature of other parts of the east rose. New York Tangled Up

New York City, swept by freezing rain, got all tangled up in disarrayed transport facilities. Subway trains ran as much as 40 minutes late. Ten thousand relief workers were hired to clear the streets. The freighter Blairesk brought to Brooklyn five men it saved from the of two duck hunters to the death foundering schooner Adams 250 toll and slackened travel to a snail- miles west of Bermuda during a storm last Monday.

Temperatures in the far west were dropping again today. Rain fell from Michigan to New York.

The tragedy brought the number Employment Making Inventory of Nation's Building STEEL CO. DEFIES Situation Is Suggested.

Washington, Dec. 15.-(AP)-An estimate that 11,000 "white collar" NRA Dealers in the former city pre-dicted ice 10 to 12 inches thick in a few days in making an inventory of the nation's building situa-tion was made today by the Department of Commerce.

Willard L. Thorp, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who will supervise the work, said "the maintenance of balance in employment is the most important problem facing the coun-

"The inventory will go a long way towards remedying past diffi-culties, for it will afford actual knowledge of local conditions in detail before any group of men em-bar upon a change of building or real estate development." The numbers to be employed in

The inventory also will show the average current rental which can then be compared with census data

Thorp said that among the cities so far included in the real property inventory is Waterbury, this state.

#### **BUYING OPPORTUNITIES** MANY THIS CHRISTMAS

January 1 Kemp's, Local the steel firm's head. Dealers, Announce.

"Frigidaire has delayed this price increase as long as possible," Mr. Kemp said, "because of its desire for this Christmas to be a happy one for everybody. Reports to us indicate that a large proportion of holiday buying is of goods of a use-

"Material and labor costs in manwould not become effective, until after the Christmas season, so that everyone would have the opportunity of purchasing for Christmas at and four at Clarksburg. The polls

that is being released this holiday season. This is noted particularly in the household equipment field where the seasonal demand is sharp. Hundreds of 'Christmas package' orders are coming in with instructions for delivery or Christmas instructions for delivery on Christ-

"A study of this trend in buying indicates that household equipment has been more or less neglected during the past several years and there now is a definite move toward replacement. Old-fashioned means of refrigeration are being replaced

## ABOUT TOWN

Spruce street were pleasantly sur-prised last night at their home by a group of their friends from the unch was served.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained her 1988 officers at a Christmas party at her home last night. The decorations, games, and refreshments were all appropriate to Christmas. Mrs. Nellie Packard won first prize in a guessing game and Mrs. Rachel Tilden, second. In bridge, Mrs. Lula Bid-well and Russell Tryon won first, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Joseph Parke, consolation. "Radio Rum-England lay under an icy coating my" was played at several tables. He also leaves a brother and sister after a storm of almost unpre- Miss Mabel Trotter had the highest in Lithuania. Funeral arrangements after a storm of almost unprescore and Mrs. Viola Trotter was low. In behalf of the officers, Mrs. Florence Horton presented to Mrs. Robb a beautiful buffet set consisting of silver candles and fruit dish.

tive Work."

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mra Walter S. Cowles of 105 Holl street, at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

have its annual Christmas party was ordered early today on the Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. strength of Weather Bureau advices Herbert E. Gaston, spokesman the gift will be appreciated just the temperature was expected, the same by the kiddles who receive mercury would remain below freez-the Navy's facilities on the Pacific. christmas music will be ing.

The sleet storm started shortly biring of emergency ish the attendance prize.

Proceed Against Firm for Violating Federal Act.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15.—(AP)— In the face of threats of court action and NRA blue Eagle revocation, balloting for collective bargaining representatives in the plants of the Weirton Steel Company got underway quietly today.

Employes began a peaceful trek to the polls at one a. m., in the Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., mills and at 5 a. m., in the Steubenville, Ohio, works, as events moved toward perhaps the most momentous Blue Eagle test since the birth

The casting of ballots began after a day and night of exchanges be-tween Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the steel company and Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery admin-

Johnson's Message. "This is to inform you," Johnson told Weir in a telegram, "That in Federal laws and that, if you do so, I shall request the attorney general to proceed against you immediately. In the meantime, I shall at once call an open meeting to deter-mine whether your Blue Eagle shall

be withdrawn. Frigidaire Prices to Go Up decide the issue," was the reply of

This Christmas season, already made brighter by increased business during the fall, presents buying opportuni ies which may never again return, according to Samuel J. Kemp of Kemp's, Inc., Frigidaire dealer, who revealed that on January 1 there will be a price increase on the product of his company.

"Frigidaire has delayed this price ble for him to interfere with the election as arranged by the company to two interfered with the election as arranged by the company to two interfered with the election as arranged by the company to two interfered with the election as arranged by the company to two interfered with t

At 8 s. m., steel company officials at Weiton reported the voting was

the present low prices.

"There is a long pent-up demand for useful articles for the household any of the mills, either inside or No disorder was reported from

#### **REVISE INCOME TAX** LAWS, MORGENTHAU ADVISES COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One) of losses; and of taxing accumulative gains at a reasonable, non-pro-

OBITUARY

Adam Zelonis Adam Zelonis of Apel Place, died at the Cedarcrest sanitarium this forenoon at 9:80 after an illness of about a year. Mr. Zelonis was 54 years old and a native of Lithuania. The family lived in Manchester since 1929. Until his health became impaired, Mr. Zelonis followed farmng as an occupation.

He leaves besides his wife eight children, the oldest of whom is married and the youngest but three years old. There are also five grandchildren. The sons and daughters are Mrs. Joseph Panorize, who lives in Archibald, Pa., Helen, Joseph, Gertrude, Millie, Veronica, are incomplete.

#### FUNERALS

Chester John Weir The funeral of Chester John Weir, 11 months old son of Mr. and U. S. IS CHALLENGED Mrs. Adelbert C. Weir, who perished yesterday in the fire which destroyed his parents home on Carter street, Lighland Park, was held this afternoon at the Dougan Funeral Home on Holl street. Rev. L. Harris of the Sorth Methodist church, conducted the service. The body was placed in the receiving vault in the East cemetery.

# SLEET STORM AIDS

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streets and sidewalks free of sleet

As customary, each member will that there probably would be a furnish a gift for a boy or girl. steady fall of rain or sleet all day said this message was regarded as Whether they are ill or out of town, and that although a slight rise in a challenge to the government and

furnished by the "Elmer" quartet. The sleet storm started shortly Principal Thomas Bertley will furn- after the hiring of emergency workers began.

# ACCIDENTAL DEATH

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Head Threatens to and wore only rubbers. And they wanted to know more about the note found in Glendon's room. The note was found by Glendon's father and the contents were kept secret.

Police Chief Everett Eldredge of Chatham quoted the elder Glendon as saying; "He's done it. We've got to keep looking now until we find him." And state police wanted to know what was behind the "he's done it and what the father had been so sure the son had "done."

Doctor Unimpressed Dr. Keene was unimpressed by the contents of the note and stuck by his "accidental death" theory. Glendon's body was found yesterday near a fence on Castle Cove road, not far from Chatham beach. His shotgun, with one shot fired, lay nearby. His right side and abdomen

had been torn by shot. Dr. Keene explained that the coach's shotgun might have been discharged as he climed the wire fence near where his body was

Was Hunting The 37-year-old crew coach pre-sumably had left his South Chatham home Wednesday to go hunt-ing. His father, "Old Dick" Glenmy opinion you are about to com- don, famous Navy crew coach; his brother, Hubert a boxing coach at Columbia, and friends searched the beaches and woodland through Wednesday night when he failed to re-

> A policeman found the body yes-terday beneath a blanket of snow, indication that it had lain in the road during the storm which swept over Cape Cod Wednesday night. Glendon was a native of Boston. His widow was the former Marie Fahey of Brookline. They had three children. Recent marital difficulties were reported settled during the past weekend.

## Turkey Shoot

Saturday, Dec. 16 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AMERICAN LEGION RIFLE CLUB 8 Pearl Street Ranges Open 1 P. M. to

12 P. M. Rifles and Ammunition Furnished.

The airport staff estimated th ship would reach Santo Domingo two hours.

At 9:29 a. m., e. s. t., Mrs. Lindbergh reported by wireless to Pan-American Airways that she and her husband were off the northwest corner of Puerto Rico, directly over the ancient headquarters of the notori-ous Captain Kidd, the pirate of the Spanish Main.

At 10 a. m., the Lindberghs reported their position as ten miles south of Cape Engano, which is on the northeast tip of the Dominican Republican. They were about 145 miles from San Juan and apparently headed for Santo Domingo.

## BY RUM SMUGGLERS

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and filed at Palo Alto, Calif., said: "We represent the owners of the British freighter Mogul lying off California coast with cargo approximately 40,000 cases of assorted Canadian and European liquors.

"We desire to enter this vessel into the harbor of Los Angeles and ARMY OF JOBLESS place merchandise in bonded warehouse subject to sale in accordance with any import quotas that may be

"This cargo represents all liquor destined for smuggling purposes off Pacific coast which means if vessel is allowed entry cessation of The Manchester Kiwanis club will The additional emergency work smuggling activities on this coast

the Navy's facilities on the Pacific, on land and in the air, will co-operate with the Coast Guard to establish a blockade against liquor smug-

310-foot steel steamer of Canadian registry which left Vancouver last May 20 and so far as the depart-THEORY IS PROBED May 20 and so far as the department knows has not touched port

Officials said it hangs of the lower California coast acting as

the mother boat for ten fast speed boats in a rum-running fleet. These boats were described as capable of 30 knots speed. Officials said the Mogul was selling overside to all comers for a while, but recently stopped that Because, it is believed, some counterfelters began buying stock with bad

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"Rusty Rides Alene" Buck Jones in "Gordon of Ghost City." Serie

until 8:80 as usual.

Cannot Interfere.

ufacturing Frigidaires have increased decidedly, but officials of the company decided this price increase number of ballots cast.

with electric refrigeration.

"All of this means, of course, that the wheels of industry are being kept moving, that work is being losses as before; and to provide that

Mrs. Wallace Robb of Scarberough Road, royal matron of

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Felber, 56 Elwood Road. The meeting will begin at 2:15 and the guest speakers will be Mrs. Brow-44 below. Most of New England nell Gage of Suffield who will give Wednesday—Traffic Bad- shivered, but temperatures in some a report of the recent convention in Greenwich, and Rev. Ernest A. Legg, whose subject will be "Child Protec-

> James Forde won the turkey given as first prize at the Masonic Temple social room setback party last night. The usual Saturday night party will be held this week as removal department to keep the

JOHNSON'S ORDERS

Weir told Johnson it was impossible for him to interfere with the

given to more persons, resulting in capital losses shall only be deducti-a freeing up of the buying that has ble from capital gains of the same been so long held back." or the succeeding-year." or the succeeding year."

THE PARTY PARTY AND

# **POLICE PROBE**

#### Two Other Children Seen are guests at Hotel Everglades, After Mother Just Before Fire.

Investigation into the death of Charles John Weir, 11 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert C. . Weir, fatally burned yesterday at noon when the small cottage home of the Weirs on Carter street was destroyed by fire, is being made by the local police, it was learned to-

At the same time an effort will be made to determine the cause of the fire which so quickly enveloped the four-room structure, nearly trapping Adelbert Weir, the child's father, who was asleep in the building when the fire started. He was evening. awakened by the smoke and roar of the flames and rushed out of doors to give the alarm. His hair was singed by the fiames as he made his way through the smoke and fire to the front door of the house.

Left Baby Asleep Weir, working for the first time since November 12, following a period of sickness, went home from the Case Brothers paper mill where he is employed on a night shift. He went to bed in a room adjoining one in which the baby was lying asleep in a carriage. Mrs. Weir, he told police, went to the Highland Park gro-

cery store at about 11 o'clock, leav-

ing the two older children, Edna, 5, and Burton, 4, at home. Mrs. Weir stated that she closed the wood stove in the front room, after putting some birch wood in it, and left for the store. She had been gone about twenty minutes when the two older children ran from the house after their mother. leaving the front door open. It is believed that the opening of the front door caused the wind to fan

Was In Daze As soon as he reached the outside of the building, Weir ran barefoot to the 'louse of Henry Olin, nearby, who assisted him in trying to reenter the house. When awakened Weir was in a daze, neighbors said. and stated that all of the children had gone with their mother to the store. Telephone calls to other neighbors living between the house and the store verified 'he statement that Mrs. Weir had passed, but that of Isabella, will have a Christmas she did not have any of the children with her at the time. It had been her custom on other days to take the home of the brothers of the all three children to the store with present regent, Mrs. Helen Donaher, but due to the snowstorm she

had left them at home yesterday. to the store reported that two of gift not to exceed 25 cents. the children had been seen running toward the store, scantily clad. Olin made two attempts to get into the burning home but was driven back could not locate the infant.

Children Chilled It was not definitely known whether the baby was in the house, until Mrs. Weir returned with the other children to the home of Henry Olin. There the children were given warm drink and food, chilled as they were after the long walk to and from the store.

At 2 o'clock Dr. William R. Tinker, medical examiner, was called to the scene and he ordered Town Treasurer George H. Waddell to assign workmen to dig in the ruins of the burned home for the body of the child. After an hour and a half of careful digging in the still hot embers, the body of the baby was found and turned over to Dr. Tinker for examination. The body was taken to the Dougan fuheral home on Holl street to await

Neighbors Alu Edna and Burton Weir, the two children living at the Carter street home, were taken to the home of Winifred White, east on Carter street near the Bolton line, and their father stayed at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida L. Weir, 85 Birch Mountain Road, Fathen and children escaped from the burning building with only the clothes they had on at the time and in the case of the children, they had only light summer wraps on when seen at the scene of the fire yesterday. Neighbors supplied shoes for the father.

Weir was making an effort today so obtain lumber with which to complete constructio of a small building near Winifred White's house which had been under construction by a Bolton man. If this is secured he will endeavor to locate roads some second-hand furniture and a stove and will move into the new home as soon as possible. An insurance policy which he had taken out on the building several years ago had lapsed, it was stated by neighbors today.

The body of the baby will be placed temporarily in the receiving kins Bros., or by mail from Mrs. vault at the East cemetery. vault at the East cemetery. Chief Samuel Gordon made it known this afternoon that the police investigation had been brought to an end as nothing has been disclosed to indicate any criminal intent. It was stated that the chimney, located in the center of the dwelling. was of poor construction and the fire could well have started there if it became too hot in the stove.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

BABY'S DEATH Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pinney, South Manchester, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinney, Glastonbury, Conn., have arrived in Florida for their winter season visits and

> Members of Helen Davidson Daughters of Scotia, are reminded of the meeting this evening at 7 o'clock to be followed by a party for the children of members at 8

> The Manchester Green Com-munity club will hold its regular Friday evening setback and dance tonight at the Manchester Green school. As heretofore the man and woman making the highest score tonight will have choice of a turkey or cash. Second prizes will be in cash and a dollar attendance prize will be drawn by some lucky player.

The second duplicate contract bridge tourney at the Manchester Country club is scheduled for this

King's Daughters will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Jane Taylor, 15 Main street. Lucille Niles will have charge of the program.

Everything points to a large at-tendance at the Bridge-Tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Verplanck Scholarship Fund by a group of local young women all of whom are graduates of or attended Manchester High school, among them Miss Arline Donahus, Miss Ruth P. Smith, Miss Mary Dielenschneider, Mrs. Herbert Swanson, Miss Minnie Olson, Miss Mary Mo-Guire, at present on the High school faculty; Miss Harriet Rich-mond and Mrs. Mildred Paisley. welcome to attend.

Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge of the Sons of Italy, will initiate a large class of candidates into membership at a meeting to be held in Tinker hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. this being the final initiation under the open charter. Following the meeting, a Christmas party will be held by the combined Sons and Daughters of Italy. The afternoon's program will include an entertainment and refreshments.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters party Tuesday evening at the Fogarty homestead in Hilliardville, hue: An entertainment is planned. There will be games, refreshments In the meantime, neighbors and and a general good time. Each others on the road from the house member is requested to provide a

Members of the Junior choir of by the flames each time. On one of his attempts he saw the baby car- at 6:30, at the annual "white gift" attention of the membership is riage overturned on the floor, but service. With the senior choir they

> The charity committee of the to meet with the charity committee of the Elks at the Elks home in Rockville Sunday afternoon at 2 clock, to make arrangements for Christmas cheer baskets in the towns of Rockville, Stafford, Broad Brook and Manchester.

> Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Masonic Temple. At 7 o'clock a Christmas party will be given in the banquet hall for the children of members. All attending are requested to provide a ten cent gift for a child. The grownups will have their Christmas frolic in the banquet hall after the business ses-

> The first session of the second duplicate bridge tournament will be held at the Country Club this evening. Play will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and all participating are urgently requested to be at the club at 7:45 o'clock. Members planning to bring friends are asked to notify one of the committee members not later than 6 p. m.

#### FAIRBANKS IN ITALY

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Dec. 15. -(AP)-Douglas Fairbanks, suddenly quitting the winter sports here, left in an automobile for Italy today accompanied by Douglas, Jr. The American actors explained they wanted to start before the snow became too deep on the Alpine

The senior Fairbanks said they intended to go first to Milan. ADVERTISEMENT-

Color prints from religious paint-ings recently made by James Brit-ton are on sale for \$1.00 ea. at Wat-

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#### WILL ADD TWO TEACHERS MUCH SAND USED TO HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Promotion of 95 Pupils, Bringing Enrollment to Capacity. Makes Step Necessary.

Two teachers will be added to the faculty of Manchester High school the first of next February, it was announced last night after the regular meeting of the Board of Education, the increase being made necessary by the promotion of about 95 pupils from the Barnard school to the High school at that

The remainder of the meeting was devoted mainly to the transaction of routine business. The present enrollment of students at the High school is 1,300 and an additional 95 students wil' bring the enrollment close to capacity, as the facilities of the school are now being used to almost the greatest possible extent.

#### Forget-me-not Junior Circle of AWAITS TEN INCH ICE BEFORE CUTTING STARTS

Houses With Natural Ice-Ice 5 to 6 Inches Thick Now.

Ice cutting operations will not be started before January 1, 1934 at the L. T. Wood ponds at Bolton Notch and Salter's, according to Mr. Wood

this morning. The ice houses at Bolton Notch and Salter's have a total capacity of 4,000 tons, 2,500 at the former and 1,500 at the latter. Mr. Wood said Both auction and contract will be it would hardly be worthwhile to played, beginning at 2:30. There commence cutting operations until will be prizes and refreshments. A the ice has attained a thickness of thoroughly enjoyable affair is an- at least ten inches. If the near zero ticipated, and all women will be temperatures during the past week continue until the end of the year. the ice should be fully twelve inches thick, it is felt. At present the ice on Center Springs pond is from five to six inches thick.

Asked today if he thought the job of harvesting the ice would necessitate hiring several men in addition to the regular force. Mr. Wood said he thought not much more extra help would be needed.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY'S

## XMAS PARTY DEC. 18

Members to Exchange Gifts and Also Fill Baskets With Groceries for Needy.

The annual Christmas party of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, December the Center Congregational church 18. All members coming should will appear in their new vestments | bring a small gift, suitable for adult called to the grocery shower to will sing during the presentation of help fill the Christmas baskets. The the pageant, "Christmas Mystery" children's Christmas party will be held Tuesday afternoon at the names to be in by Saturday, Decem-Rockville Emblem club is requested | ber 16, so she will know how many children to plan for.

#### DIES OF INJURIES

Hartford, Dec. 15—(AP) —Mrs. Josephine Gustafson, 78, of Hartford, died while being taken to the Hartford hospital after she was struck by an automobile yesterday as she walked on the Berlin turnpike in Wethersfield. She was returning to her home after visiting her daughter in the Cedarhurst Sanitarium. The driver was released under bond on a technical charge of reckless driving.

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the war, the State Highway Department has deposited at strategic intervals along the Connecticut highway system huge piles of sand, the ammunition used in the department's annual warfare against dangerous ice conditions. These piles, estab-lished in October, hold 35,500 cubic yards of sand. Immediately after roads have been cleared following a snow, the highway crews fill their trucks with this sand and begin spreading it on curves, hills, crossings, and, when necessary, even over whole roads to protect motorists from the danger of skidding. Often, these sanding operations con-

#### BODY IDENTIFIED

tinue for days.

Bridgeport, Dec. 15-(AP)-Police today established the identity of the man's body found in Pequonnock river yesterday through a key discovered in the overalls which the man wore. The body, it was learned, is that of Frank Saparinn, handy man for the Brennan Stone Company and other concerns L. T. Wood Will Fill Two along the waterfront here, who disappeared November 4.

## BY WESLEYAN GUILD

Newly Formed Groups at South Methodist Church in Charge of Yesterday's Affair.

The atmosphere of Christmas, with daintily hung greens and seasonal table decorations greeted over one hundred ladies of South Church parish Thursday afternoon at the Christmas Silver tea served in the church parlors. The affair was in charge of two of the newly formed groups of the Wesleyan Guild. On For Men entering the ladies were welcomed by Mrs. Santa Claus, especially engaged for the occasion. Mrs. Santa presented each with a gum drop necklace which was her identification tag for the afternoon. The or X60 Soles will keep your feet where a series of get-acquainted no extra cost. games were played under the direction of Mrs. Harry Anderson. In groups of four, with a hostess they later assembled in the parlors around small tables, where tea,

During the afternoon Mrs. Minnie Goslee and Mrs. Carl Nyman presided over a table of gift articles for Christmas.

A program was given consisting of piano numbers by Miss Grace Adams, duets by two of her pupils,

sandwiches and cakes were served.

the Misses Doris Stratton and Alice Little; readings by Miss Hazel Driggs; songs and skit by Emma Lou, Joyce and Connie Kehler. Between numbers, Christmas carols were sung by the group, with Miss Thelma Carr at the piano. Mrs. Edward O'Malley was master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Paul Ferris, dec-orations, Mrs. Levi Carr, refresh-

A large number of new members were enrolled in the various working groups of the Guild. It is planned to hold a series of such oc-



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Tomorrow night stores will remain open until 9 o'clock as usual and also every evening next week, in order to handle the last minute rush of Christmas shoppers.

FARLEY IN LONDON Corn Prod ...... 761/2
Del L and Wn ..... 26 A. Farley, postmaster-general of Eastman Kodak ......... 82% the United States, arrived at Croy-sail on the S. S. Manhattan Sunday Gen Foods ...... 36 for the United States.

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# AMERICAS FAVOR

Economic Board at Montevideo Parley Sides in With United States.

Montevideo, Dec. 15.-(AP) The economic commission of the Pan-American conference today unanimously adopted - the United States' resolution favoring a lowering of tariffs in the Americas. Adoption of the resolution was "as an annunciation of principles,

adhesion to which does not imply obligation," the resolution stated. Minor reservations were made by Peru, Salvador, Haiti, Dominica, Nicaragua, Venezuela and Ecuador. Cuba and Bolivia were absent when the vote was taken and Costa Rica was not represented.

The resolution was entered Cordell Hull, secretary of state of the United States. It was viewed in some quarters as representing a change in the policy of his country London, Dec. 15 .- (AP) - James since the world economic conference Salvador and Haiti, which earlier had opposed the resolution, accepted

it in principle with the former ap-plauding the change from "The United States' republic policy." Haitl's Position Haiti's spokesman said his country was "relying on Mr. Hull and the United States to evince good neighborship and end the state of financial dictatorship, incompatible

Mexico specified "clarifications." principally stipulating rights to grant immediate neighbors special

privileges. Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Cassaurant, Mexican foreign minister, said adoption of the resolution was a "noble, courageous step."
"I hope it is not the same set of cards in the hands of a new player," he added, "but a new set in the hands of the same player," explain-ing that he wanted not only President Roosevelt but the United States as a whole to approve the implied change in tariff policy.

Committee approval of the resolu-tion after a thorough debate indicated conference acceptance without further discussion. Cesar Zumeta, head of the Vene-suelan delegation, said Mr. Hull represented "the purest and highest virtues of the United States."

#### SPANISH WAR VETERAN KILLS SELF IN HOME

New London, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-John J. Dwyer, 62 year old Spanish-American war veteran of Washington, D. D., hanged himself today at the veterans' home in Groton. The veteran had been in destitute circumstances and discouragement is believed to have prompted his act. Using a length of ordinary men. They are Miss Barbara Stol-clothesline he hanged himself from tenfeldt, Miss Catherine Wilson, a beam in the wash room at the

main barracks. Dwyer was admitted to the institution last Tuesday and was to have been transferred to the state home for soldiers at Noroton today. He was formerly an inmate of the National home for veterans at Washington, D. C. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Street, this

#### **BRIDGE TEA**

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'Jimmie's Christmas Eve" An Original Play, Will Be Presented.

"Jimmie's Christmas Eve," an

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# **COUNTY REPUBLICAN**

Judge Raymond A. Johnson from Here at Session.

prominent part in the organization of the Hartford County Republican Association which was formulated following a banquet in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, last night. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, acting in the role of temporary chairman of the meeting, was highly complimented by Judge Jacob Schwolsky and State Senator Alice Pattison Merritt for his able and fair handling of the meeting, and the entire gathering unanimously voted him the thanks of the association for his

Those From Manchester Fifteen Manchester Republicans attended the meeting. They were: County Commissioner Robert J. Smith, Judge Johnson, Representa-tive Thomas J. Rogers, Representa-tive William J. Thornton, Judge Thomas Ferguson, Ronald H. Ferguson, Ernest L. Kjellson, Joseph Pero, Leroy Norris, Harry Russell, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Chairman of the Board of Assessors, Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, Assessor Henry Mutrie, Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston, and Victor Bronkie, Adjutant of the local Legion Post. Following the dinner which was served at seven o'clock to a gathering of nearly 300 Republicans residing in Hartford County Judge Raymond A. Johnson took the chair as temporary chairman. Judge A. S. Bill of West Hartford acted as temporary clerk. The constitution as drawn by a committee of 30 named at a previous gathering was then read to the assemblage. Because of its length and because there were details that required careful consideration and not hasty judgment, Mrs. Merritt asked that the action on it be postponed until another meeting. This was voted

Constitution Adopted Then the constitution was presented by articles and paragraphs. Several changes and amendments were proposed. All seemed designed to protect the interests of the two n the county—Hartford and New Britain. Judge Henry Hunt fought strenuously to protect the small towns. A membership committee of seven was authorized with the power to accept or reject applications for membership. A rejected applicant was given recourse to the entire membership through

an amendment. An attempt to have the officers elected annually instead of biennially was defeated by a close vote. A separate article was included to alow neminations from the floor. A proposal that an advisory committee be set up was defeated on the grounds that it would be too cumbersome. Col. Clarence Seymour was of the opinion that the county was well enough organized and wanted to adjourn the meeting without completing the adoption of a constitution. This was almost unanimously defeated.

Officers The executive officers of the association were elected as proposed by the nominating committee. They were: President, Edward N. Allen, of Hartford; vice-president, Kenneth Cramer of Wethersfield; secretary, Frank Sparks, of West Hartford; assistant secretary, U. Hayden Brockway, of Suffield; treasur-er, William Judd, of New Britain; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Elsie C.

Case, of Bristol. Executive committee from the various Senatorial districts were named as follows: Fourth, Raymand A. Johnson, Manchester; fifth

Lester Sigourney, Bristol; sixth, Harry Ginsburg, New Britain; sev-enth, Fred Colton, Granby. The rep-CLUB IS ORGANIZED resentatives from the first, second and third, all Hartford districts, will be nominated by Republican town committeemen and State Central committeemen and voted upon at a subsequent meeting of the as-

The membership committee was Lauded for Service; Group named as follows: A. C. Newfield, Hartford; Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Hartford; Mrs. Rubyanna Koenig, Hartford; Harold Lucas, Newington; Mrs. Corrine Alsop, Avon; Mrs. Clara Van Oppen, New Britain, and Gus Goetter, Broad Brook.

In the election of officers Judge Raymond A. Johnson was nominated by Judge Schwolsky and the nomination was roundly applauded but Judge Johnson declined, as did Howard Alcorn and Anson McCook when they were later nominated.

## **NATIONS' PROGRAM**

Cast of 82 to Depict Folklore of Homelands Two Different Nights.

Seven different nationalities will be represented in the International Night program to be given under the auspices of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., at the Whiton Memorial Library Hall tonight and tomorrow

the program and the production time is two hours. The State Trade School Orchestra will play, having taken part in the dress rehearsals last evening when the cast appeared in native costumes.

Ireland's group is being directed by Miss Helen Booth; Holland by Miss Ruth Nyman; Scotland has not named a director; Poland will be under the supervision of F. Zalkowski and J. Grezyb. Erland Johnson will direct the Swedish program and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Robinson the Negro group. The United States group is under the direction of F. B. Clarke.

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# YOUTHFUL ARTISTS

Miss Miriam Watkins and Miss Hazel Rood Delight Music Lovers.

With her sweet, lyric soprano voice, Miss Miriam Watkins, divided honors with Miss Hazel Rood, violinist, in a delightful recital last evening in the chapel of the South Methodist church. They were pre-sented by the Hartford School of Music in which both young artists have been pupils for a number of years. The concert afforded an opportunity for more than 150 music lovers from this town and Hartford to enjoy a program of rare charm and musical appeal.

Miss Watkins makes a most engaging platform presence. Her opening numbers were well known classics by Mozart, Schubert and Schumann, in which she showed herself to be particularly at home. Her second group was equally pleasing, including Bizet's Pastorale, and the closing quartet of numbers, by Woodman and other modern composers were all enthusiastically received by the appreciative audience. Several of her songs were greeted with such hearty applause she generously gave encores, one of them the inimitable, "Kerry Dancers"; another Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman, in which she was accompanied by Miss Rood and Miss

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8:00 — 9:00 — Stekowski Orchestra—to a

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4:30—5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
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5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat
5:30—8:20—Irene Beasley, Songs—
east, Tom Mix—rpt for wmaq kad
5:45—6:46—Family Welfare—weaf
6:00—7:00—Shirley Howard & Others
6:15—7:15—Siliy Backesor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Orch, & Cavaliers—c to c
8:00—9:00—Weltzing by Abe Lyman
8:30—9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c
9:30—10:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable
10:30—11:30—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
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4:45- 5:45-Cowboy Tom-basic only
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5:45- 6:16-Bobby Benson — as only;
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ern Dance Orchestra.

6:00-Wrightville Ciarion.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine

8:00—Jessica Dragonette

7:00—Shirley Howard and Jesters.

9:00-Famous Favorites - Chris-

9:30-Lee Wiley; Victor Young's

10:30—Lum and Abner's Socialbe. 11:00—Merry Madcaps — Norman

12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirberry, the

12:30-Harry Soanick's Orchestra.

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn.

Friday, December 15

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Ameri-

5:45-Harold B. Smith, planist.

6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra.

Margaret Brown, pianist.

7:30-Music in the Air.

Orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-March of Time.

Greek Orator.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Phillisse Chevaller, songs;

7:45-Pick and Pat and their Min-

8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's

9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

9:15—Threads of Melody. 9:30—All-American Football Show. 10:00—Olson & Johnson. 10:30—Nick , Parkyakakas, the

10:45-Gladys Rice and Concert Or-

11:15-The Boswell Sisters.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

4:00 p. m.-Artist Recital.

4:35-U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Dell Campo.

6:00-K. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30—Male Quartet. 6:35—Tito Guizar.

4:30-News Flaches

11:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12:05-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

5:30-Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

7:30-Circus Days.

Cavaliers.

Orchestra.

7:45-Studio Program.

tiaan Kriens, director.

10:00-"First Nighter."

Cloutier, director.

Dreau, Singer.

1:00-Silent.

#### CULTURAL ENVOY SENT TO RUSSIA

Dr. Duggan Sails Friday to Two Steam Generators Being Develop Educational and Artistic Cooperation.

New York, Dec. 15- (AP) - A doctor of philosophy sails Friday as a cultural ambassador to the Soviet Union, bent on healing a breach that has separated two civilizations since the Czar fell.

Dr. Stephen Duggan told today how cultural relations will be re-established between America and Russia now that President Rooseveit and Commissar Litvinos have put them back on speaking terms.

Dr. Duggan is director of the Institute of International Education, which is endowed by the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation. He goes at the invi-tation of the Soviet government to develop the same educational and artistic co-operation as the United States enjoys with France, England and other countries.

He will arrange for exchange of professors and students, stimulate the study of English over there and furnish an average of 110,000 Russian here and plan for an exchange of educational exhibits. On this side of the water work will be handled by the institute; on the in their operation, the water will other by a new Anglo-American In-

other by a new Anglo-American In-stitute at the University of Moscow. be preheated to 210 degrees Fahren-heit, just below the boiling point, "We will try," said Dr. Druggan, before being passed into the genera-"to stimulate very strongly in American universities the study of the Russian language, literature, be possible. history and institutions."

"We needn't fear a spread Communism or Socialism," he said, are built to withstand a pressure of "as long as Americans have an in- 250 pounds. born idea that they can better themselves, or at least that their children can." As long as Americans feel that way, he believes, the idea of the class struggle will not take root.

His institute, he points out, has nothing to do with politics or economies. Russia, like other countries whose political philosophy varies from ours, has a civilization, he says "and if we're wise we'll want to know about each other."

made a decided hit with the dance

followers, and Director Frank Busch has received a number of re-

quests from dance lovers for a re-

turn engagement of this popular

band. Included in its program of

dance music was the playing of any

number of college songs which

proved very entertaining though a

Another of these popular dances

will be held again on next Friday

night. It is not known at this time

just what band will be engaged for

that night though Director Busch is

negotiating with several popular

bands for that date. The name of

the band will be disclosed within the

oit late in the season.

next few days.

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# PICK MACDONALD

sioner for Seventh Man.

electric generating plant at Cos Cob. At a meeting held at the State which supplies practically all of the Office building, Hartford, yesterday power for its New Haven-New York afternoon, Highway Commissioner division, said to be among the most John A. Macdonald was selected by heavily traveled four-track line in the co.nmittee for the State r Conthe world, the New Haven Railroad necticut on the code of fair compeis remodeling its boiler house at the tition for crushed stone, sand, gravplant and installing two ultra-modern steam generating units at a cost el and slag plants to be the arbiof approximately \$500,000. The work trating member of that committee. These two new units which are of

Commissioner Macdonald thus becomes the seventh member of the committee for Connecticut. The other six members were elected at a perform the work formerly done by meeting held in Boston on December 4 and 5 for the purpose of choosing committees in each of the states in New England, which is designated under the code as Region No. 1. Each state thus has a committee which will decide questions of fair competition within the crushed stone, sand, gravel and slag industry.

The six men elected at the Boston meeting organized yesterday and elected officers as designated: pounds of steam per hour, the out-Chairman, Benedict M. Holden, put running between 95,000 pounds Hartford: vice-chairman, Chester G. Bridge, Hazardville; secretary, Ray J. Reigeluth, New Haven. The other committeemen are William R. Smith, Meriden; D. B. Frione, New Haven; John F. Dunning, Hartford In accordance with the plans evolved at Boston, these six elected the highway commissioner to be their seventh member.

At yesterday's session, the committee voted to hold a meeting in the auditorium of the State Office building, Hartford, on Thursday. December 21, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of determining whether or not Connecticut should be a "permissive area" under the code. In other words, the meeting will decide whether the installation of portable crushing outfits should be

allowed by permission of the com-mittee and whether there should also be an increased in the capacity of FOR ARBITRATOR existing crusing plants to materials during the present increase if highway operations due to the various recovery measures.

The committee stated that all Stone, Sand and Gravel In- persons interested in the establishment of portable plants, in the ard, forecasts "a hideous war in manufacture of sand, gravel or Europe unless a moral alliance is dustry Selects Commis- crushed stone, or in increasing the formed between Anglo-Saxon counproduction capacity of existing tries." plants should be present at the meeting on December 21.

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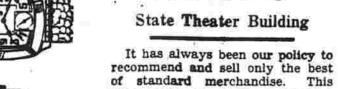
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#### Overnight A. P. News

New Haven-Ralph D. Blumen feld, editor of the London Daily Express and London Evening Stand-

Hartford-Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls, 77, widery known gynecologist, a native of Goham, Maine, dies. Springfield, Mass.—Old Agawam Gin Mill founded in 1780 and believed one of the oldest of its kind in the country, to reopen soon.

was incorporated November 29 to grocery store purchases of the under cover until the men get todeal in beverages, groceries, etc. Frank Sullivan family, self-sustain- gether at the meeting. Refresh-Capital stock amounts to \$50,000, ing farmers near South Groveton, ments will be served by the commit-

To Elect New Officers in South Methodist Church Group -Christmas Party, Too to tut

The annual meeting of the Men's

Friendship Club of the South M. B. church will be held on Monday evening in the club rooms at 8 o'clock. Reports will be read and a new slate of officers will be elected to carry on the activities for the year 1934. Following the business ass-sion a Christmas party will be held around the Christmas tree with A few pounds of flour, sugar and club quartet. Prizes are to be given —but how to get one is being kept

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Next Tuesday evening, December 18, there is to be a bridge and setback arty at the Wapping school hall. This is to be a benefit party for the Wapping school children. Everybody is welcome. Refresh-

## WAPPING The Wapping Community church

house will be the scene of two interesting basketball games next Saturday evening, December 16. The Wapping "Senior Y" will play the New Britain Whirlwinds and the "Uncas" will meet the Thompsonville Terror Reserves. This will be a good game and is called for 7:45 p. m.

The Men's Bible Class served about forty-five at their oyster supper in the Community House last there was a short program. A male quartet sang and Mr. Bockman of Hartford was the speaker of the

ments will be served.

The regular Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the

# 7:30 this evening.

#### This afternoon the State Depart ment of Health held an X-ray clinic

in Rockville. A number of children of South Windsor took advantage of this opportunity to be X-rayed. Mrs. H. V. Parker returned from Schenectady Thursday after pending six weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William 4:00—Walter Dawley, organist. 4:30—Norman Cloutier, and Mod-

8:00— 8:00— Stekowski Orchestra—to e
2:15— 9:15— Tommy McLaughlin—to e
2:25— 9:30— Football Show—cat to cat
9:00—10:20— Olsen & Johnson—c to cat
9:30—10:20— CBS Breadcast—c to cat
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9:45—10:45— Gladys Files, Songs—baslo; Myrt and Margo—west repeat
10:15—11:15— Bobwell Sisters—also cat
10:30—11:20— Little J. Little Orch—to a
11:30—12:20— Less Balacca and V. Lopaz Orchestra—coast to coast
1:00— Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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4:15— 5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit
4:20—5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:30—5:45—Henry King & Orchestra
5:30—5:50—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to mgn

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6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perlmutter, Skit 6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced 7:30— 8:30—Shutta and O'Keefs, Orc. 7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit 7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basis 8:35— 9:30—Phil Herris & Orchestra 8:30— 9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to o 9:00—10:00—Frank Simon's Band Con. 9:30—10:36—Maris Coszi, Songs—to s 9:45—19:45—To Be Announced 10:30—11:00—The Three Scamps—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Stars of Autumn—also o 10:35—11:35—Freddie Martin Or,—c to c 11:30—12:30—Cab Calloway Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Maxima Lowe Orchestra

primary rooms of the church at

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 7:15—Three Musicales east 7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit

Cent. East.

## **TOLLAND**

Mrs. Estelle Irion of Waterbury is guest at the home of her uncle,

George P. Charter and Mrs. Char-7:15-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. Edwin Lawless who has spending some time in Tolland has

returned to his home in Orange, N.

Arnold Theibaud who has been guest of friends has returned to his home in Webster, Mass. The small farm of the late Harry

Brown has been sold to a Manchester party and the house is now vacated New electric light poles have been set ready for wiring on a short distance from Leonard's Corner on the

Crystal Lake road. There are four subscribers on the line. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held next Tuesday evening, December 19, in the Community House, After the regula: business the social hour will be anjoyed with a Christmas party, when members are expected to bring a ten-cent present to exchange. Re-

freshments will be served following the party.
Several members of Tolland Grange motored to Manchester Wednesday evening as guests of Manchester Grange and took a part in the Neighbors' Night pro-gram, when several other Granges

were also present.

Tolland Grange will hold one of their series of whists Friday evening, December 15, when the public is invited to be presented. Prizes will be offered and refreshments

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#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Charleroi, Pa.-Detained by county officers, Elmer Clink of Bobtown said three men accosted him between Newtown and Poland and while one of the men poked a pistol in his ribs, the other two handed him a pint of liquor and compelled him to drink it.

Chicago-Martin Quirk, reputed South Side beer hoodlum, in Felony Court, charged with vagrancy, pleaded he wished to go to Florida and never come back.

"I can be Santa Claus" said Judge Jay A. Schiller. "I'll set this case for Dec. 21, and if some one representing Quirk can come here and show he's gone, never to return, I'll dismiss the charge."

"I'm on my way," said Quirk. Seattle-University of Washington students "cramming" for the Christmas examinations, might as well quit, says Physchology Professor William R. Wilson, adding "stuffed brains won't stay stuffed, and last minute efforts are often wasted effort. Facts easily learned are apt to be retained a long time, just as a pair of pants that takes a press easily usually retains it longest."

Portland, Ore.-The thief who stole George Allen's automobile, was at least considerate, Allen reported to police. The prowler broke the locks off the Allen garage, took the car on a 100 mile trip, then returned it, undamaged, to the garage.

Chicago-The Rev. J. J. McCabe of St. Rita's church, does his own police work. After a tussle he hauled Joseph Conroy from beneath a pew and

turned him over to police. Conroy, who allegedly had taken a dime from the poor box in the church, was fined \$100 by a judge. Rock Island, Ill .- There's a lot of shooting going on in Rock Island, but only the sparrows have suffered

There were so many of the birds about the pedestrians and motorists complained to police. Armed with shot guns the police

killed 200 in one night. Haverford, Pa. - Things have reached a pretty pass in Haverford township. With a works program of \$236,990, the community has 329 men at work, needs one thousand more and is having difficulty finding

Pittsburgh-Roy W. Stafford gave ludge Ralph H. Smith two reasons why he thinks he ought to have a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Sarah J. Stafford. In the first place, he said, his bride went on a honeymoon in his automobile by herself, and in the second place he asserted, she left him and refused to return because she was "having too good a time." The application was taken under advisement.

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut highway department as of December 13, 1933.

Route No. U. S. 1-Fairfield. Kings Highway extension. 400 feet of muck excavation and backfill. Closed to traffic. Norwalk. West avenue. About 1/2 mile of sheet

asphalt. Open to traffic. Route No. 4—Sharon-Cornwall road. About 4 miles in length from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and laying gravel surface. Open to traf-

Route No. U. S. 5—Wallingford. Hartford Pike, Shoulders are being oiled for about 61/2 miles. Route No. U. S. 5A-Meriden. Broad street. Shoulders are being

oiled for about 7 miles. Route No. U. S. 6-West Hartford. Farmington avenue (from Farmington town line to Woodrow

street). 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic. Short detour. Route No. 8-Ansonia. Seymour-Ansonia road. 400 feet waterbound macadam, concrete box culvert.

Open to traffic. Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Short sections of one-way traffic are necessary. Route No. 10-Farmington. Farm-

ington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic Route No. 15-Middletown. South

Main street. 1/4 mile of sheet asphalt under construction. Short detour Route No. 20-Granby-Hartland.

East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 67-Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and concrete encased girder bridge.

Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Three miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing bridge on new location. Open to Route No. 69-Bethany and Pros-

pect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 89—Lebanon. Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macadam, length about 41/2 miles is

under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 95-Voluntown, Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length, about 5 miles, under construction. Traffic

should avoid this route. Route No. 201-Pomfret. Hampton-Abington road. Waterbound macadam, length about 41/2 miles, is under construction. Traffic should avoid this road.

A total of 36,315 bales of silk out of 45,007 exported by Japan in a recent month went by boat through the Panama canal.

#### Deaths Last Night notorious train robber, the first time Small, 79, mother-in-law of O. O. HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, ...

Denver, Col.-Ruby Rivera, 65, former Wyoming sheriff who led the posse that captured "Bill" Carlisle,

Carlisle was apprehended. Phoenix, Aris.-Richard E. Sloan, 76, last territorial governor of Ari-

McIntyre, newspaper columnist. St. Louis-Herbert Bertermann 52, general passenger agent for the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and New York-Mrs. Katie Gatewood St. Louis railroad (Big Four).

Highway Commissioner John A.

## AWARDS THREE BIDS vember 27. The awards are as fol-

Macdonald announced today the Town of Easton: Sport Hill and P. W. A. Project No. 21.

bids for which were received on No- and Godfrey Co., Bridgeport, P. W. A. Project No. 4. Town of Lebanen: Route No. 89 to A. I. Savin Company, Hartford

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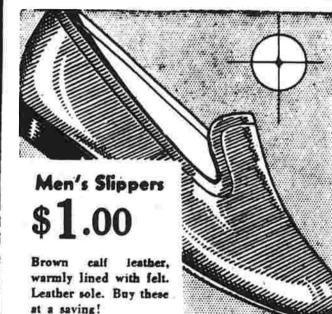
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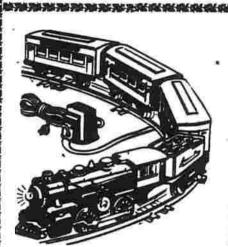


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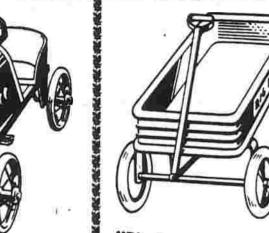


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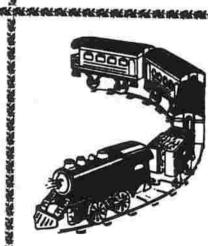
Velocipede of Oval Steel

Bell. Red fiber sad. \$2.59

1-In. Rubber Tires



g Boy'' Steel Wagon Rubber Tires Disc Wheels. Bright \$1.00



Mechanical Train Set Engine, Tender 6 Tracks and a loud bell. 3 Pullmans.



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Great Big (20-in.) Beautiful Doll Even Shows Her Tiny Teeth

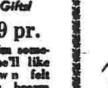
Real lashes, moving eyes. Dressed in organdy. Socks, moccasins, bonnet and cotton diapers. Cotton stuffed.



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10% Wool 29c ea. Warm vests and panties. Flesh color. Small,

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Crib Blankets

\$1.00



blouse Helmet. Blue, tan. 2 to 6.

Boys' U-Suits

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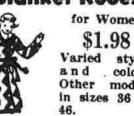


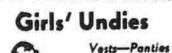


















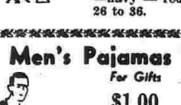
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#### SECRET SESSIONS

Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, who jammed his way into a star chamber assion of the Board of Education of his city and took newspaper reporters along with him, declaring that "the public" business must be done in the open while I am mayor," deserves the support of every good citizen in this attack on one of the commonest but one of the worst abuses in America's municipalities.

The socalled executive session (a perfectly meaningless term in this connection, by the way) is confession that the body or group engaged in it intends to deal with matters which it is unwilling should be disclosed to the group's bossthe public. That there might conwhich positive injury to the community might result from the disclosure of matters within the know edge of a governmental body is hardly to be denied. That such circumstances do arise oftener than once in a blue moon is not to be admitted.

exceptions to this indictment are so rare as to be negligible. Every experienced city hall reporter in the country knows perfectly well party.

The tank of representative resolution of this had necessarily that, under the constitution of this new organization, will be responsive to the will of a solidified and virile to the will that, any time some body in the lo- This new county organization, it Rhods Tanner Doubleday, who sued cal government holds a secret con- was made very clear last night, is Harold McCormick of Chicago for \$1,500,000 worth of breach of promference or "executive session," no ordinary "pep" device, worked ise. That's the first such case on there is some kind of a cockeyed up for the purpose of arousing a record filed by a genuine socialite, hen on which wouldn't stand plucking. Generally he knows the color, size and breed of the hen and could chanism through which the Repub- ever, are still accepted members of so describe it in print that the lican voters of this country can give the Four Thousand. Mrs. Grantville world could behold it, if he were so the fullest possible effect to their son-in-law, Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas

point of reporting these "executive brought to the making of this Counsessions"-which they usually did ty Republican Association. It with a fidelity to the facts that fre- starts off with every prospect of nent family, married Gene Tunney, quently flabbergasted those who becoming a model organization and the couple were listed for a year held them. Since the World War, of exercising an important influence But some of the old guard protested held them. Since the World War, or exercising an important innuence so vehemently against being placed on the same plane as an ex-pugilist of the old-time fighting reporters state and nation. and developed too much newspaper yielding to suggestions that things "should not be published"-the arrogant and inexcusable assumption that the public's business is none of its business has been permitted to gain ground in official circles. Public servants in far too many cases actually believe they have a right to exclude not only the public but the public's representative, the press, from their sessions while they cook up jobbery, plan wasteful extravangances or arrange appointments with eyes on partisan

It is that kind of thing that the hard boiled McLevy does not intend to stand for. It is the kind of and which, above all, the voters should make a special business of rebuking on election days.

If our reader, official and unofficial, gathers from these remarks that the Herald is opposed to star chamber sessions of Manchester boards, commissions, committees or departments he is altogether right.

ing for the administration but whose identity in no case has been even hinted at, were negotiating with the devoted year after year to seeking about the busiest man on Broadway. British and French governments some way or other to compel the week for the Theater Guild, he with a view to stabilizing the dol-

of these rumors. The belief was ex- coach fares from 3.6 cents a mile devaluation, in other words stop in- a result some hundreds of railroads fiation before it was fairly begun.

Probably some minor official. or Professor Sprague, did take it possible to travel considerably waved by with a knowing grin and upon himself to talk to some em-cheaper and considerably faster by a musmured apology ... But when bassy understrapper about exchange rail than by bus. So long as that he got to his hotel and opened the stabilization—even yet it is unlikely remains the case there is little It now contained twelve bottles of that the administration has been doubt where the bulk of the passen- liquor. able to rid itself of all the sabotag- ger traffic will go: it will go to the ists in its employ. But to believe that such whisperings by underlings indicate impending abandonment by fortunate as the people in the West. ple on which its whole venture is changed their rates—neither their touchdowns—with not a single miss appears. A short list follows of feet in a hot foot bath and to place same as that of the parent, this daily will give him enough nourishsappiness disgraceful to the profes- charges. If you want to go from

sion of the reporter. There is no more likelihood of the New York to Baltimore you have United States government entering your choice-you can pay the warinto a stabilisation deal with any time fare or you can ride on a bus European government on any basis that has been mentioned or considered than there is that tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt will remove the embargo on gold, put the gold content of the dollar back where it was last March, disband the NRA, and AAA, the PWA and all the rest of the emergency recovery organizations and let the Wall Street money trust run the show in whatever way it

Because all those effects would inevitably follow the surrender to foreigners of America's control over her own money-and they might as was to carry passengers at pre-war well come all at once as after a rates, something that thousands

#### COUNTY REPUBLICANS

The organization meeting of the Hartford County Republican Assoc-Secret sessions, secret hearings, lation last evening will undobtedly guessing. secret conferences are not held in take on historic significance with the public interest but in the inter- the passage of time. It marks, if est of some political party or some | we mistake not, the beginning of a fraction of the people in contradis- new era for the Republican party tinction to all the people. The se- in this division of the state. For cret session in municipal govern- the first time more or less haphaz- board of admission of the New ment is the nursery of oblique and ard individualistic leaderships, not has finished its annual job of bluedubious decisions, of plans for the often sufficiently cohesive and too penciling the names of some more benefit of individuals rather than often aiming at minor personal ob- blue-bloods. And the resulting volthe community, or of classes and jectives, bid fair to be replaced by groups within the community. The candid representative leadership pages than it was in 1932.

political convictions and purposes. H. Massie, who figured in the sensa-Time was, too, when newspapers Much thought, much effort and tional Honolulu case, are listed as very often indeed made a special much political experience have been

#### RAILROADS, BUSES

One of the suddenest and most blood in her own right, the polcomplete reversals in a big and im- ished Fred is very popular with the portant situation that this country people who do belong; and it is true has ever witnessed is in the case of that his sister Adele is now Lady the motorbuses and the railroads. that Fred is the son of a mid-west-It is no time at all ago-so re- ern brewer. So the Astaires aren't cently in fact that the echoes are listed. still reverberating—since the rail- Palmer and Amelia Earhart Putroads were shricking to every au- nam, though they're seen at all manthority in sight or hearing for res- ner of society functions...Col. cue from the devastating competi-tion of the buses. They were being Register, though they do not get utterly destroyed by this new about much on the upper crust ... transportation agency that built no omission of the names of most of roads, was free of government con- the titled foreigners resident here trol and could and did carry passen- scarcely simplifies matters. To be to stand for. It is the kind of gers, on long as well as short hauls, cabs and countesses working in the cheaper than the railroads could five-and-ten. possibly do so. If something were But when the Social Register not done by law to protect them the Grand Duchess Marie, Prince the rail companies would all be George of Russia, Prince Serge Obe-

out of business altogether. That was yesterday, so to speak. native nobility. Today, with nothing done by goverament to rescue the railroads STABILIZATION CANARD from this bogey, we hear identicaling an impressive share of fame remainder for government protection—

A comedian who has been gathering an impressive share of fame remainder for government protection—

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ernment officials, inferentially actif you can believe it, the railroads.

completely bankrupted and driven lensky, and the Prince and Princess Chavchavadze — then you get an idea of what it takes to crash our Broadway's -Busiest Man A comedian who has been gather-

lar in terms of gold and foreign ex- | trains at their old excessive rates mime at the Juilliard Institute of change. The fact that for a considerable number of days there had
been no increase in the dollar price
of gold daily fixed by the governof gold daily fixed by the governof gold daily fixed by the govern- porting people at reasonable cital programs which he gives about town with Mrs. Lockhart. Last seament was seized upon by the adher- charges. Certain Western roads son he directed and appeared ents of the gold standard in support started the experiment of reducing "Sunday Nights at Nine," and his pressed that these things indicated to 2 cents and in some instances son. He has done the words that President Roosevelt was about even to a cent and a half. They music of several songs, but his bigto definitely abandon his effort to were amazed to find that their net the lyrics of "The World is Waiting restore the 1926 price level through incomes increased substantially. As for the Sunrise.

went onto these reduced fare sched-Letting Cat Out of Beg Last night this structure of gold- ules at the beginning of the presbug imagination was suddenly ent month—and they are getting abroad asked the customs officials smashed. Definite announcement so much passenger traffic that the not to open one of his suitcases. It was made at the White House that bus business, which had been built contained, he said, nothing but there is no thought of stabilizing to enormous proportions upon no cat. The customs agent, naturally, the dollar and that all talk about foundation but that of the rail- actually jumped out and opened the suitcase. And a fiscal treaties between the United roads' high fare folly, finds itself back up the gangpiank .. While the States, Britain and France is simply in the position the roads were in a rest of his luggage was being examined, and cleared, the man went few months ago. aboard with the suitoase, estensibly Throughout much the greater to catch the cat. When he finally after the fashion of Dean Acheson part of the United States it is now reappeared looking red id flustered

Manchester to New York or from

or you can drive your own car. Per-

haps the indifference of the Eastern

roads to the remarkable discovery

of the Western roads-that you can

get more money into your trains at

a cent and a half a mile than you

can get at three cents and a half --

may be measurable by the extent to

which the Eastern roads own the

Anyhow, it is an interesting de-

velopment-interesting particularly

from the fact that it took the rail-

road magnates fifteen years to find

out that the way to get business

very ordinary people could have

How much longer it is going to

take the Eastern roads to realize

that same thing is a matter for

New York, Dec. 15 .- The august

T. Fortescue, and her daughter and

When Polly Lauder, who belonged

that the Tunneys were dropped ...

So this year the governing board

took no chances with the marriage

of Mrs. Phyllis Baker Potter, a blue-

Cavendish. But it is also a fact

Neither, by the way, are George

told them-and did.

Jack Manders, although he hadn't Here in the East we are not so scored a single touchdown, led the Chicago Bears' scoring in their first seven games with 19 points-four this government of the vital princi- The Eastern roads have not field goals and seven points after

#### Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Prank McCoy

#### READACHE

Some people are so sensitive to avoid crowds as they develop headache whenever they mix with group. This is an unusual cause of headache as the only result poor ventilation on most of us. that we become sleepy.

There is a large number of dif-ferent kinds of headache and conditions which will bring on this trouble in one patient will not affect another. Headache may occur in various parts of the head and may be felt in the forehead, the side of the head, the top, back, or over the entire head. A dull ache at the base of the nose is commonly due to catarrh and a pain through the side of the face may come from neuralgia, defective teeth, or from sinus systemic poisons. trouble in the sinus cavity found in

gestion, eyestrain, catarrh and pro-lapsus, which are probably the most common causes of headache in the headache in the

Other possible causes are head injury, kidney trouble, both high and low blood pressure, any acute disease beginning with a fever, diabetes and nerve weakness. Emutional strain due to anger or excitement had air that they are forced to may induce headache and it is likely to follow intense and prolonged mental work. It may be due habits which are not good such excessive use of coffee, tobacco, aicohol, or rich, greasy foods. It is sometimes brought on as a result of

constant noise or motion. The ache seen in the back of the head and neck is usually due to congestion in the pelvis organs and may be caused in men by prostatic disorders and in women by those diseases limited to their sex.

toxemia, which is present in practically every headachs except those due to accidents. Headache can be permanently cured if the patient The treatment found successful in alleviating the

ordinary attack of headache is as greatly and may be boring, shoot- follows: you are to stop eating and ing, dull, heavy, splitting, blinding, are to begin on a fruit juice fast, sharp or drawing. Headache is not taking orange juice, pineapple juice a disease, it is only a symptom. A or tomato juice every two hours. list of all the conditions which may Drink as much water as desired. As produce headache is so long that it soon as possible you are to cleanse would be much quicker for me to the colon with a warm enema, which tell the diseases in which it is not will relieve the headache in found than to give you a complete average case within one-half hour. list of all the disorders in which it After the enems you are to put the

by resting quietly in a darkened

treatments to the vertebrae of the upper spine, such as are given by an Osteopath or Chiropractor and I would suggest that you secure these relaxing treatments if possible.

I do not advise the use of medicinal preparations for killing the pain in headache, as unwise and repeated use of these substances, when they are not prescribed by your doctor, may produce much harm and they cannot be considered a permanent

returns often, the best plan is to go to your doctor and have a thorough examination to determine the cause of the symptom. You will then know what treatment to use to remove the cause of the headache. However, the instructions which I have already given you will be helpful in temporarily relieving an attack of headache and have the adduses a treatment which removes the ed advantage of being perfectly of his bowels is not as it should be.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Proving Relationships) Question: Reader asks: "Is is possible to find out the parentage of a

child by a blood test?" Answer: There is no accurate way of determining relationship by Until your friend finds a dentist who blood tests although in some cases the blood test may be helpful. Blood on an exclusive milk diet, suppleis divided into groups and if the mented with minced non-starchy some of the diseases which may cold cloths on the front of the head, would indicate a probable relation- ment if the vegetables are used.

ent belonging to the white or to the

(Raw Eggs and Mills) Question: M. L. asks:

healthful or not to drink a whole (not beaten) raw egg in milk?" Answer: I do not recommend the mixture of raw eggs and milk. If these foods are used together they should be cooked in the form of

#### (Find a Good Dentist) Question: H. G. writes: "Have be-

come interested in your health ar-

custard.

ticles and am asking advice for a friend. He is an old gentleman in the seventies, never been sick in his life, and is as full of ambition as any young man. But for some reshe suffers at times with pains in his stomach after eating, and the action Answer: I am sure your friend will be able to secure artificial teeth which will fit if he can only find a dentist who is skilled enough. Modern dentistry has progressed very rapidly in the last ten years, and dentists using the newer methods are able to do wonderful things that they could not accomplish before can fit him properly, he should live

# The secret's out!

### People do want useful gifts this Christmas

This Christmas of all Christmases people want useful gifts. Gifts can be practical and still beautiful! Hundreds of useful gift pieces are awaiting you here at Watkins . . thi be a beauty asset to the home, too, as well as lasting. Here are just a few random suggestions . . . .

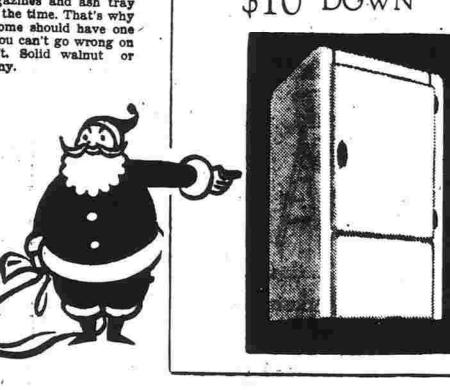


Genuine Mahogany An important gift . . this Gover-nor Winthrop desk, for it is full size

and genuine mahogany throughout. Needless to say, it has all the features of a good Governor Winthrop desk, yet the price is surprisingly low.



front of the sofa as a table for magazines and ash tray most of the time. That's why every home should have one . . so you can't go wrong on this gift. Solid walnut or mahogany.



## The Gift **IMPORTANT**

(Below) Over a desk, a chest, or ta-

ble . . on a hard-to-treat wall space . .

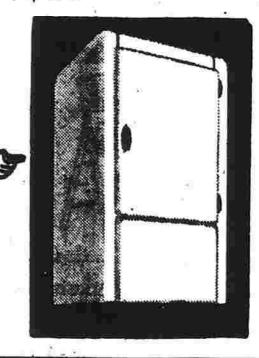
these are the places for bookshelves. A

new model with 3 shelves (similar to cut) comes in solid mahogany, or an-

tique red, green or yellow enamels.

Important because when you give an Electric Refrigerator this Christmas you never expect to buy another. That's why the Norge is such an excellent choice. Its exclusive Rollator pump insures a lifetime of use. Pay after New Year's on our Budget Terms with first payments as low as

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to a foom for only \$9.95. Excellent occasional chairs for bridge playing, etc. Queen Anne designs in choice of covers.



A better card table . . sturdily built with washable moire fabrikeld top, padded for convenience in playing. Why not give a pair of them? Others from \$1.59.



The ever popular Priscilla sew-ing cabinet, made of genuine mahogany throughout. A sliding tray inside has been designed for



give a cricket foot stool. Models similar to the sketch only with bamboo turned legs and without stretchers, in walnut finish.



"I'm back again" The Gift Snooper

It's easy now to shop for small gifts at Watkins. A new Gift Corner is arranged in the Drapery Shop with everything right in sight, Smart, too, the Colonial shelves they're using so that you can see the gifts from the inside. as well as outside of the shop. Here are a few of the interesting things on display-

Reproduction of old Colonial Stiegel vases in green glass with ship etching on one side, 69c.

Copies of Chinese Cinnabar cigarette boxes, made in this country. In old ivory or green, 95c

Pottery vases from Pennsylvania potteries with handles. Rich green coloring. \$1.75.

Bronze finished book ends in full relief copy of the famous "End of the Trail" painting. Heavily weighted, pair, \$1.

Reproductions of these old fashioned Victorian gold lustre vases, made in Czecho-Slovakia, \$1.50.

Another touch of the Victorian period . . dressing table set of milk white glass with two bottles and covered jar. \$2.98.

Cornucopia vases in ivory pottery with terracotta decorations, made in Italy, \$1.98. Italian ash trays of pottery

Reproduction of fine old

in the typical brilliant Italian hand decorated colorings, 35c.

Wrought iron wall brackets in black finish with imported Italian pots in colorful decorations, 89c.

Hand made pewter wall sconces for candles. Reproductions of Colonial models, pair, \$2.75.

Colonial Stiegel glass bath salt bottle with tightly fitting ground-in stopper. A reproduction with etched ship design, 98c.



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more alkaline. I recommend cut-

ting up the entire fruit, skin and all, and soaking this in hot water

and then drinking the effusion which will be found beneficial for

those with liver trouble. In this

way the patient gets the benefit of

the organic quinine in the grape-

fruit, a large percentage of which

is contained in the skin.

#### FINAL BANK STATEMENT SHOWS \$1,459,869 ASSETS

Surplus of \$125,000 Laid Aside to Guarantee Capital Investember 27.

What is to be the last statement of the Rockville National bank. has been in existence for nearly 80 years either as a state or national bank, has just been issued by the officials, showing conditions at the close of business on Decem-

This bank is one of the five which ber 27 and it will be known in the future as the "Rockville Branch" of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust

The report fust issued shows resources of \$1.459.869.93. The controlling interest in this bank is now held by the Hartford-Connecticut Company which, in turn, is owned by Hartford-Connecticut Trust

The only stock of the Rockville might qualify under the banking the proprietor. laws of Connecticut.

The soundness of this bank i shown by the fact that a surplus of \$125,000 had been laid saide to guarantee the capital investment. The following is the last annual statement of the Rockville National Bank, issued by Charles M. Squires

assistant cashier: Resources, loans and discounts \$714,247.99; overdrafts, \$26.46; U. S. Government securities, \$62,725; other securities, net of reserve for depreciation. \$84.650; banking house, fusniture and equipment \$65,-000; cash and due from banks, \$563,998.28; cash items and exchanges, \$77.25; other assets, vis appraisal of trust department, \$7,500; due from liquidating agent, Rockville National Bank, \$11,650; total assets, \$1,459,869.98.

Liabilities: Capital stock, \$100,-000; surplus, \$125,000; undivided profits, \$18,700.71; reserves for interest, taxes etc., \$2,466.83; due to banks and bankers, \$367,750.90; general deposits, \$649,788.80; certificates of deposit, \$150,000; treasurer's, certified, dividend checks, etc., \$5,350.42; Christmas Club and Thrift Funds, \$2,633; other liabilities, viz, reserve for losses, \$42,708.98; due U. S. Government for check and rental taxes, \$411.68; reserved for closed bank deposit, \$64.11; total Habilities, \$1,459,969.98.

The original stockholders of the Rockville National Bank who exchanged their stock for stock of the Hartford-Connecticut Company, will receive one share of the new stock of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company for each three and onethird shares of the Hartford-Connecticut Company stock owned.

The actual transfer will be made before the first of the year, according to officials of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company.

Mayor-Elect Scheets Speaks Mayor-elect George Scheets, who was elected the chief executive of the city of Rockville in the municipal election a week ago, was the speaker at the "Victory Banquet" held last evening at the Rockville House by the Republican Party.

About 35 persons attended the affair, which was arranged to welcome newly elected officials into their new seats in the municipal government, and also to celebrate the honors attained by the Republican Party in securing all but two seats in the incoming Common Council. The only seats to be held by the Democrats will be the positions of alderman and councilman in the Third Ward, which ward has always been considered a Demo-

cratic stronghold. The "Victory Banquet" was held in the big dining room of the Rock-ville House. Chef Arthur Busch prepared a delicious turkey dinner, which was served under the personal direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, hostess of the hotel. During the banquet a short musi-cal program was presented by

Kabrick's orchestra. About 8:30 o'clock Mayor-elect Scheets was requested to address the gathering by Bernard Ackerman, who was the toastmaster. Mr. Scheets welcomed all present and urged the co-operation of everyone in making his administration a success, promising his support to all worthy projects brought before him

More Men Start Work A total of 61 men are now at work in the town of Vernon under the Federal Civic Works plan, thirty of whom started this morning. It is hoped to have 152 men at work, which is the town of Vernon's quota, within the coming week.

Francis J. Prichard, director of Civic Works in this section, has been communicating with the officials in charge of the work in Connecticut and it is hoped to have another registration in Rockville next week. More than 200 have made application for work and it is hoped to have the local quota raised from 152 to approximately 200. Many of those selected are "World War veterans. Police Revolver Range

The trustees of the Henry build-g, corner of Middle Road and Park street, have consented to allow members of the Rockville police department to use the old Henry Theater for a shooting gallery. The members of the Rockville police department have agreed to do

the work of making alterations at no expense to the city. It is hoped to have an expert lay out the shooting

The Rockville police department has joined the New England Re-

volver League through the efforts of Captain Edward Languish of Hart-

The Girl Reserves of the Union Congregational church, held a meeting last evening at the church social rooms at which plans were completed for the making of Christmas baskets. Miss Natalie Ide is the leader of the group.

The gymnasium of the George Sykes Memorial School was decorated yesterday afternoon by members of the Class of 1935, for the social and dance which will follow ment- Absorption on Dec- the play "Beauty and the Jacobin" to be presented tonight at the Junior Promenade.

The Longview-Parent- Teachers Association held a card party last evening at the home of Henry Seifert on Butcher Road.

The Little Symphony orchestra held a meeting and rehearsal last evening in the old High school build-

committees of the Lodge of Elks and the Emblem club will be held will be absorbed by the Hartford- at the Elks Home Sunday afternoon Connecticut Trust Company Decem- at 2 o'clock. Plans will be completed for their charity Christmas work. Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M., of Rockville, will work the Maser Mason Degree on a class of can-

didates at Masonic Hall Saturday evening. John Kynoch, Worshipfu Master, will be in charge. The annual meeting of the Polish-American Citizens Club will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in

the club rooms on Village street. Fixtures were installed in the National Bank not owned by the Monitor block on Main street, op-Hartford-Connecticut Company is a posite Central Park, yesterday for small group of shares held by the the Central Hardware store which nineteen directors so that they is to open soon. Charles Shapiro is

#### CONVICT INSURANCE MAN OF DRUGGING COMPANION

California Broker Found Guil-Auto Trip-Put Drug in

San Bernardino, Calif., Dec. 15 .-AP)-Convicted of a charge of drugging and robbing 60-year-old Martin Frame of Los Angeles, his companion of an automobile trip, Alfred L. Cline, Glendale, Calif., insuranc broker, will be sentenced by Superior Court Judge F. A. Leonard next Monday.

Cline, 46, did not testify. The drug in a glass of buttermilk given Frame and that while Frame was semi-conscious, robbed him of \$250. A jury verdict was returned last

The arrest of Cline on Frame's charges precipitated an investiga-tion by the District Attorney's offices of San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties into Cline's association with several wealthy persons who died or became violently ill after willing their property to the nsurance man.

DIVER DIES FROM "BENDS"

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Overcome by "the bends," dreaded affliction of deep-sea divers, Lloyd J. Evans, experienced underwater worker on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge project, died in a decompression chamber last night. Evans' death was the first on the project from the affliction against which officials said every precaution had been taken. He was 40

NO LIQUOR FOR WORKERS

Klamath Falls, Ore., Dec. 15 .-AP)-Men working under the Civil Works Administration in Klamath county have been warned by Nelson Reed, head of the Federal employment office here, they will be cut off the list if they spend their pay checks for liquor.

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

DAILY MENUS Dr. McCoy's Menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, December 18, 1933:

Breakfast-Coddled eggs, Melba toast; Baked apple.

Supper-Asparagus soup; Cooked your general health. string beans; Celery and ripe olives. Monday

Lunch-Oranges or apples as sired: Glass of milk. Dinner-Vegetable soup; Roast beef; Steamed carrots with parsley; Okra; Salad of raw .chopped cabbage; Jello or Jell-well with cream.

Breakfast-French omelet; Crisp bacon; Melba toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch-Mashed turnips: Cooked beet tops; Celery and nut salad. Dinner-Broiled lamb chops; Baked squash; Cooked tomatoes; Ripe Olives: Stewed apricots.

Breakfast-Coddled egg; Small piece of ham; Crisp waffle; Apple

beans; Lettuce salad. Dinner-Baked halibut; Spinach; agus; Plain Jello or Jell-well. Thursday

ty of Robbing Friend After Cream cheese; \*Baked cauliflower; Dish of berries (unsweetened canned

Dinner-Broiled steak; Rutaba-

salad; Cup Custard. with cream or butter; Stewed

turnips; Cauliflower salad. Dinner-Roast mutton; Cooked cucumbers; Peas; Salad of shredded cabbage and parsley; Prune

BAKED CAULIFLOWER: Remove the tough outer leaves and lower stalk from a medium cauliflower and soak in saited water to remove all dirt and insects. Wash again under running cold water and place in an oiled baking dish. Cover and bake until tender, adding a little boiling water if it appears too dry. When ready to serve, pour hot cream over and add a few lumps of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

healthful fruit?"

Answer: The grapefruit is healthful because it contains vitamin C

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#### **MENUS**

For Good Health

(Meaning of White Spots) Question: Mrs. A. asks: 'Will

Dinner-Baked chicke, with Melba toast dressing; Cooked spinach; Mushrooms en casserole; Head lettuce with olive oil dressing; Ice

Breakfast — Cottage cheese; Toasted shredded wheat biscuit;

Pear sauce.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Lunch-Beked squash; String

and peanut butter; Stewed figs. Lunch-Raw apples: Glass of Dinner-Tomato and celery soup; Cooked lettuce; Salad of raw celery;

Breakfast-Posched eggs: Melba toast: Stewed peaches. Lunch-Oranges with a handful

(The Value of Grapefruit) Question: K. L. M. asks: "What special elements do grapefruits contain which make them such a

and a good supply of the food min-erals which help to make the blood

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# BY BRUCE CATTON

WETIQUETTE' WILL

"Drunk's Blue Book" Helping Hand you please print in your interesting In Time of Need column what causes little white spots to form on my hands? Will they spread? What will

them? Answer: The white spots on your hands are caused by some form of acidosis by which the skin pigment destroyed. They will not spread That should be a suitable introyou correct your diet and use other hygienic measures for improving

(A Bad Breath) Question: Miss Pat writes: "Will you please tell me a remedy for persistent bad breath? I have had all my teeth taken care of and am in a healthy condition, so I cannot understand this. Will you please give me a remedy?"

Answer: If your teeth are in good condition, your breath may be a result of diseased tonsils, catarrh or auto-intoxication. If the breath has a sweetish odor, you may he diabetes. Before I could give you a remedy, you would have to tell me which of these things is causing your trouble.

#### Juotations--

The CWA can erect monuments and graveyards to the tune of Salad of endive, tomato and aspar- 10 or 15 millions a year, but it can't get into the way of private enterprise or it will add to the produc-Breakfast - Wholewheat muffins tive capacity and wind up in graveyard.

-Howard Scott, technocrat. With the exception of a few isolated tribes, there are no people today of a pure race. -Prof. Johannes Hoops of Heidel-

berg University. I've always found the jungle the most peaceful place on earth. -Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars.

No other factor in the intellecgas; Small green peas; Lettuce tual life of America is more important than the college for wom--Owen D. Young. Don't put anything on your face that you wouldn't

stomach. -Dr. Marie Davenport, 109, of South Bend, Ind.

GUIDE YOUR STEP

Changing times, changing manners. So, "When lying on the floor, in front of a bar, one never should place one's elbows on the brass

duction to "The Drunk's Blue Book," written by Norman Anthony, editor of Ballyhoo, and O. Soglow, author of 'The Little King." The authors ask, pertinently,

why nothing has been done about drunks, with the situation growing more tense as liquor comes back. Are they to become the Forgotten Men of 1934, they demand, in shrill accents. Is there to be no Social Author-

Yes, as the "Drunk's Blue Book" You'll learn your "Wetiquette" from the volume. You'll wade (literally) through sobriety tests; you'll learn how to fill in the gaps of the "night, before"; you'll cut office.

to get into fights. When you've done this, you can on "Drunk's Mother practice Goose": try out folly games for drunks; learn the words in drunk's dictionary; and top it off with "useful articles that every drunk will want to buy."

It's called a brand-new book to flat a brand-new era, a "flying pink elephant with every copy." published by the Frederick A. Stokes, Co., at \$1.

Philip Dumont, former University of Iowa museum assistant, lists 364 species of birds as inhabitants

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Old Law Forbids Mailing of Dry Territory.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP) — The laws of the United States are causing embarrassment to the government of the United States, but you'd never guess how: Repeal did it. Repeal brought

back liquor advertising and gave life to an old law which forbids the mailing of liquor ads into dry terri-The District of Columbia is dry. for a while at least. The government resides therein, and the gov-

ernment has established recently a clipping service to find out what the newspapers of the country are say-Now the papers that carry liquor ads are very sorry, but they dare not mail any more copies to Uncle

Recreation Center ty, no guiding friend, to whom they may stagger in their hour Items of Interest of need? The answer is No! Or

The plunge periods today for women will be from: 7 to 7:40, 7:40 to 8:20, 8:20 to 9. Non-members may enjoy these plunge periods at a your eye teeth on cover-uppers The gym will be used for basketand women only; you'll find ball practice by the following

teams: 5 to 6, Spartans; 6 to Regals; 7:30 to 8:30, Rangers; 8:30 to 9:80, Ansaldi's Masons. Boys' swimming classes will be held Saturday at the following time: 9:30 to 10:15, beginners; 10:15 to 11, intermediate; 11 to 11:45, junior ife saving. Girls' dancing classes: 10:80 to 11

tiny tots; 11 to 11:30, intermediate; 11:30 to 12, advanced. Teams using the gym Saturday for basketball practice are: 2 to

Heights; 3 to 4, Collegians; 4 to 5 Jaffe's Jewels; 5 to 6, DeMolay. The Recreation Center's volleyball team will leave the Rec at 1 Such Ads Into Recognized o'clock, Saturday afternoon to play in Bridgeport.

RICKARD SLOAN DIES

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Arizona's last territorial governor Richard E. Sloan, 76, was mourned today by the state whose admission to the Union he was instrumental in bringing about. He died last night nited, gasoline under the true

In 1908 Mr. Sloan was instrumental in obtaining adoption by the Republican national convention, to which he was a delegate, of the Arizona statehood plank. He was appointed territorial governor by President Taft in 1909 and held the office until Arizona was admitted to the Union, February 14, 1912.

North Dakota's production of corn for 1933 has been estimated at 20,048,000 bushels, about 6,500,000 bushels below the 1930 crop.

Louis Villa of 250 West Co Street, Taken to Mt. Louis Villa, of 250 West

street, an automobile mechanic ployed at the Phoenix garage, Main street, Hartford, received and second degree burns about b hands and forearm. while repairle a truck in the garage yesterday. A helper dropped an electric light bulb and a park from it from a skull fracture received in a There was a flareup of fire and Villa, unable to get away in time, was badly burned. He was removed to the Mt. Sinai hospital, where szamination disclosed he had first and second degree burns.

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\$5.00 up

Men's Belts \$1.00 ° \$3.00

Men's Cotton 25c Men's Lisle Hose .......... 35c Plain and Fancy.

Men's Cash-mere Hose ... 35c Silk and Wool 50c Heavy Wool

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Hose ...... 75c DUO-FOLD UNDERWEAR

2-Piece Suits \$1.65 each

Men's Mufflers \$1.00

> Men's Sweaters

\$2.50

Boys' Sweaters \$1.50 up

89c up Boys' Neckwear 28c up

Boys' Mufflers

Boys' Belts 50c up Boys' Stockings

> 3 pair \$1.00 Boys' Shirts'

\$3.50 and up 75c up

Handkerchiefs, box of 3, 50c

\$1.50 Men's **Unlined Gloves** \$1.50 " **Lined Gloves** \$2.00 up Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 25c to 50c each Handkerchiefs 50c "\$1.00

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> NECKWEAR 50c \* \$1.00'

> > Gladstone Bags \$15.00

**HATS** 

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aheda of him.

t was Juliet France.

afraid of?"

"Nothing-I hope."

CHAPTER XXXII

She was walking rapidly, her hands

in her pockets. In the dim light from

the street lamp he caught a glimpst

of the green suit, knew at once that

| ADVERTISEMENT-



are soliciting Christmas orders for en Casserole. Two pounds breast canopy is held in place by four home made Plum and Fig Puddings. of lamb, 1-4 pound aliced bacon, 2 pieces of fantastic statuary. Three For particulars dial 3595

whose clothes are important for cups boiling water and simmer meat wings. The headboard is painted novel and unusual evening dresses. and bones for twenty minutes. Line From the new collections some of casserole with bacon. the most important clients are meat from broth and continue to gold velvet, heavily fringed. The choosing evening gowns which simmer bones fifteen minutes long- pillows and sheets are of heavy might almost be described as eccen- er. Arrange meat in casserole and The winter mode, in general as it is now established, is simple, Pour over broth which has been straight, slim and dark colored.

If illness mars the holiday season scription work at The Center Phar- teen minutes before serving. Serve for a complete facial and makeupmacy and the Depot Square store of from casserole. the Murphy Drug Co.

A new bag closes by means of a magnet. A large envelope shape in black antelope has a fastening on one side that looks like a long oblong of silver, with a plaque or disk of black metal in the center. You lift the disk to open the bag, and when you close it again, it stays in place without any fastening, as the silvery oval is really a double mag-

Mrs. Lettney's mince meat left and side of the hair and projects on the if you hurry you may have a pint right. Maria Guy uses this line

lima bean and celery salad. Two eye. cups lims beans (canned or carefully cooked dried ones), 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons shredded green pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, French dressing. The green pepper, of course, can be omitted, but it gives a pleasing touch of color. A vivid yellow cheese is attractive, too, if available. Mix beans, celery, dressing in a separate sauce boat.

Oh. what a perfectly gorgeous this morning.

but who do not like the entire hand tom of it into which you stick the satins, and crepes that will make ing for the Stratford shore but the smocking at the seam to take care terpiece. Make it a low center-

Count noses—then give handker- table with candles, alternating red chiefs. You will find a large and and green ones, no matter if you varied assortment at Hale's Hand- have to pull the shades. kerchief Bazaar. There are the daintiest lot of linen ones with pretty little initialed edges, colored linens with colored initials, large size linens with doggy corners, and here's what a great many of you will herald as a discovery-I at last found some of those super size white linens with three rows hemstitching around the hem. In addition to this there's all sorts of chiffon and novelty handkerchiefs as well.



Remember the rose pajama pillows everybody was making for their friends a few years ago? The same idea practically is found in one of the season's most popular gift items-petal pajama pillows that sell for a dollar.

The Remnant Room Library will purchase your Christmas books and deliver them to you at regular list prices. Call 4141 extension 315 and eave your order.

Prune Walnut Pudding is as inexpensive as any desert you've tried this year. It's different from the regular prune whip and much easier to prepare. The recipe follows: Prune Wainut Pudding.

1 cup cooked prune pulp, 1-2 cup prune juice, 1 cup boiling water, 1-3 cup sugar; 1-8 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. cinnamon, 18 lemon snaps, finely crumbled, 1-8 cup chopped walnut meats, 2 egg whites. Combine prune pulp and juice, add boiling water, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Bring to boiling point and add crumbled lemon snaps and nuts and stir. Stiffly beat egg whites and fold hot mixture into them. Pour into mold street. She died twenty minutes and place in refrigerator to set and after her admittance to the Man-Serve with whipped cream.

Schrafft's attractively wrapped gift packages are 60 cents to \$2.50 driver of the truck; Policeman at the Weldon Drug Company. Michael Fitzgerald and others. Two daughters and a son of Mr. Mohr,

Wouldn't your son like a Delta saw with a motor that can be used for various kinds of woodwork? Call the accident. They were scheduled 4481 and inquire.

to give their versions of the accident The off-the-face hat is seen quantities of different versions. It may be a cap, cut away on the forehead to show the roots of the SLEET STORM IMPEDES hair, or it may be turned back in front, the brim coming down on either side of the face almost to the shoulders, and so low on the shoulders in the back that it entirely cov-

There's everything baby could ik for in Steiger's Baby Shop. hask for in Steiger's Baby Shop. When you're in Hartford stop in and see their adorable hand made freezes and rompers. They also have the softest and most cuddle-

Hustlers' Group, S. M. E. church A good dish on a cold day is Lamb feet in width, and the enormous cups peas, 1 small onion, 2 teaspoons of the statues are apostles in pious There is a feeling among women skin from meat. Add salt to 4 towering angel with spreading sprinkle with remaining bacon. strained. Cover casserole closely and cook in a moderately hot oven to death with one of those smart for one hour. Add fresh peas and Helena Rubenstein makeup kits remember that five registered phar- cook thirty minutes longer. If found at Hale's cosmetic counter. macists are available for your pre- canned peas are used, add about fif- They contain every item necessary

Houbigant and Hudnut perfumes or compacts in holiday packings make acceptable gifts. ter Pharmacy has a new choice line of these to offer you.

Paris has just sent a compromise for those who fear the extreme exposure of the bonnet that sets far back. It is the hat with the rolled There's just a limited amount of brim that turns smartly off the left to great advantage. It produces an elongation that makes the con-A nourishing salad for winter tour of the hat almost egg-shaped luncheons en famille is found in with the point coming over the right

> The new Pinehurst is something to talk about. It's spacious floor room and neatly lined shelves make it a pleasure to go in and order something from their complete line of groceries and frozen foods.

Round tables make delightful There's a specially fine student "Evening in Paris" perfume gift white and stick to your red and set I saw at the Center Pharmacy green trimmings. The centerpiece For those who want a velvet glove mistletoe. A low bowl, with one room. They have a splendid selec- shore and the water became deeper. to match other accessories of velvet, of those flower holders in the bot- tion. They also have some beautiful in fabric, a new glove has the hand various sprays, is the right contain- mother, sister or sweetheart unto the wrist in black suede. At- er. Or you can scatter pine cones usually happy. tached to the wrist is a double ruf- among a heap of green and berries. he of black velvet with five rows of right on a mirror or doily for a cenpiece, however, so everybody can

see everybody else. And light your

A last minute chance to you and home should exude the Christmas lucky you are to get it! The Fal- spirit to. Stringing electric lights lot studio is open evenings and all about fir trees in the yard is still day Sunday until Christmas. It's one of the nicest of American just north of the Center or call customs. 5808-now!

Hollywood seems to be going through an annual contagion known as New Yorkitis. Among the missing is Miriam Hopkins, who flew east the other morning to start rehearsals for "Jezebei" a stage play. Gary Cooper is languishing somewhere near Broadway for a six weeks' vacation, and there are those who say that he will be married to

Sandra Shaw when he returns.

CORONER HOLDS INQUEST

Robert Anderson, Driver of

tioned.

Truck Which Killed Mrs.

Frances Keeney, Is Ques-

Coroner William H. Leete was

conducting an inquest in Hartford

this afternoon into the fatality which

cost the life of Mrs. Frances J.

street opposite the Montgomery-

Ward store Thanksgiving Eve. Mrs.

Keeney was struck by a Mohr bak-

ery truck as she was crossing the

Among the witnesses due to be juestioned by Coroner Leete were

Robert Anderson, of 8 Finley street,

owner of the bakery truck, were

riding with Anderson at the time of

MANCHESTER TRAFFIC

Obscure Operators' Vision.

chester Memorial hospital.

o the coroner,

to melt the ice off windshields.

10 DEAD, 30 HURT

Keeney, 695 Keeney street, on Main | termined for a day or so, due to the probability of internal injuries. D. R. Niles, the 65-year-old bus driver, who swerved his vehicle into the path of a freight train in an early morning fog, was in a serious condition. He was quoted as aying he did not see the train because of

While an accurate check was lacking, because some parents took their slightly injured children home. it was estimated that between 35 and 39 children were in the school bus which had reached the end of a five-mile route and was about to return to the elementary school

The engineer of the train, R. A. Howell, said he did not see the bus until his engine was within ten feet

Bridgeport, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Charles H. Fleming, former harbor-Trolley Cars and Busses Off inent figure in Masonic circles, died today at his home. He was 74 years Schedule as Ice Particles old and had been suffering from a heart ailment. A native of Belfast, Maine, Fleming came to Bridgeport Manchester suffered in common about fifty years ago. He became with other communities of the state a local leader of the Republican

we the softest and most cuddleme toys you've ever seen.

It will be indeed hard "not to
pen till Christmas" if gifts are
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ad ribbons I've seen in my travels
bout town.

The Nerton Shoe has comfortable
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issis—a levely gift for somebody.
Itse also have specially nice chiflarg also have

Candy is always an acceptable gift and those attractive packages of Apollo, Whitman and Schrafft candy at the Murphy Drug Store at Depot Square are indeed tempting.

The most pretentious piece of furniture seen in the Paramount studios for many a month is the massive bed used by Mariene Dietrich in "Catherine the Great." measures a little more than eight with ikons and the bed is draped Remove with many yards of red, blue and white silk.

> fact any girl at all will be thrilled all for \$8.75.

Be careful when you're crossing Main street-The Bargain Hound fell on all fours-poor creature.

There are the most exquisite ivory sets in colors to match your room at Donnelly's, at the Center.

While the feather fury seems to be finally past its day, plumage of the flat unobstrusive style is still used for trimming. Some marabout which never became as common as ostrich is seen.

Choose your Christmas or New Year's Greeting Cards from the fine display at The Murphy Drug Store at Depot Square or the Center Pharmacy.

The double dresses are about the most sensible thing in the way of evening clothes that have appeared for a long time.

Lamps of every known specie are on display at Watkins on tables breakwater, it started to hail and just outside the Irwin - House. onion and pepper, tossing lightly to Christmas tables. If you are using lamp conveniently made for desk ed and as we rowed across it with avoid crushing beans. Pour on one, you can so easily find room on use, lamps with maple, bronze and locat the oars, the oarlocks apparation!

Christmas tables. If you are using table to conveniently made to use, lamps with maple, bronze and locat the oars, the oarlocks apparation!

Christmas tables. If you are using table to conveniently made to use, lamps with maple, bronze and locat the oars, the oarlocks apparation! crisp romaine. Garnish with grat-ed cheese and serve more French takes on a regal appearance when fonts and milk-white fonts with col-break the ice and as he did, he fell ninety trend with their hobnail and pulled back hard as though to laden with Mr. Turk and all his ac- ored polka dots. They cover a wide back into the boat and the cars cessories. For an old-fashioned range in prices—starting as low as came out of the oarlocks. This Christmas, have your cloth snowy \$1.35. Light the way this Christmas. swirled the boat around, half filling

> may be made of little fir springs, cousin Bill that cravat yet? If not hips. with holly, bayberry and trot right down to Cheney's sales-

> > There's nothing like the glowing red, rich green and snowy white of to be out on his feet and we decidold-fashioned Christmases when it ed to swim to the Milford shore or comes to decorative Yuletide plans. at least to get to the boat. Sabo However, if you are completely modern, blue and silver can be carried out You can even get blue Christmas trees with silver hangings, silver snow, silver angels to top them. Outside the house your

of a man's gift, either the Murphy Drug Store or the Center Pharmacy can assist you here—they know the most desired brands.

Even though you are in a hurry

-mention the Bargain Hound.

ning behind schedules and motorists | Haven police. The burglars entered experienced difficulty driving. The storm started around noon and was still in progress at 8 o'clock this wines. The case was turned over to afternoon. Some drivers, it was reported, resorted to lighted candles

IN BUS ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

here when the crash came.

naster, real estate man and a promfrom near zero temperatures and a party and served several terms as sleet storm today. Thermometer harbormaster. His

SLEET IS BLAMED

Walks Into Rear Fender of Car at Center.

Mrs. Margaret McKinney, 60, 91 Laurel street, is at the Manches-Memorial hospital suffering from injuries to her left hip, right elbow and head sustained when she was struck by an automobile driven by J. William Stavens, 20, of Lake street, at the Center at 12:50 p. m. Mrs. McKinney was taken to the hospital by Stavens. Stavens told Officer Rudolph Wir- ROTT, down-and-out vandeville ac-

talla, the investigating officer who tor. It is also known that MELVINA was on traffic duty at the center at HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, the time, that the vision through his had quarreled with King recently. windshield was obscured by the sleet and that he lowered the left is found dead in a wrecked automohand window to see more clearly. bile. He had approached the center from East Center street and awaited the chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's officer's signal to proceed, circling home, ostensibly as a guest, on the the silent policeman and turned down Main street. Mrs. McKinney, attempting to cross the center from her. the park to the bus stop, walked into the right rear fender of the car. Stavens was traveling at a speed of from eight to 10 miles per hour when the accident occurred, he told police. He brought his car to a stop at once and hurried the injured woman to the hospital where she

DUCK HUNTERS DROWNED

was given emergency treatment.

Mrs. McKinney remained a patient

for X-ray examination later today.

(Continued from Page One)

breakwater was partially submerg. on the corner, not a dozen feet from took over half an hour and I ran desk. "Honestly, Cap," he said, Have you bought brother or this point, the water was up to our

> We turned around and started headwater was too deep that way. Boat Floats Away

"The boat started to float toward the Milford shore. Sabo appeared was unable to help himself and I studied his face searchingly. After started to carry him along with me, an instant she said, "I just wanted if Mrs. Hewlett-" He slipped out of my arms and into a 1title walk. I didn't think there "Never mind about Mrs. Hewlett. McNeal seemed to hedge, "Scur- the practica of law here. Doc shook hands with me and said Good Luck, I hope you reach the shore."

"I started to swim towards the boat which was floating away and when I reached the boat and clung to the side I looked back but I could not see Doc. I crawled onto the boat A box of cigars helps the problem which was floating bottomside up and my clothes were solidly froze to the boat. I was in terrific pain. don't remember after that until I felt some one pull me into a boat and I was brought in here. When the boat turned over Sabo threw off his heavy coat so that we were much more hampered than he."

> FIRST LIQUOR THEF? New Haven, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The irst burglary of liquor from a package store since repeal of prohibition has been reported to New a Columbus avenue store yesterday and took bottles of whiskey, gin a detective sergeant for investiga-



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wites and Sample Rooms Available Variet Facilities for Meetings,

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

to find out who killed TRACY

KING, orchestra leader, in his hotel

apartment. Bannister is an author

and former newspaper man. He

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes

in the house all day..." ing. fell me, what have you been doing all day."

She gave him a resume of hours spent at reading; at household tasks were sweet and clear. and resting. "Your aunt let me help make the

chocolate cake you're going to have for dinner tonight," she told him "Aunt Kate knows how to cook

all right," Bannister admitted. works on the murder case with "Oh, indeed she does! And beside GAINEY, star reporter on the Post. that, she's a darling!" Among those suspected are "Well, I'm glad you JULIET FRANCE, blond and pret- off so well together. Aunt Kate's a ty and known to have visited King real person. Has a lot of character. shortly before his death; HERMAN | Some people don't like her but that's SCURLACH who wrote King a because they don't understand threatening letter; and JOE PARher-'

They had reached the house now and Bannister pushed open the door. The warm air and subdued lamplight was delightful after the cold AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, and dark. Kate Hewlett called a greeting from the kitchen and Bannister answered her. Bannister persuades the police There was no time to talk to Jor-

ter found the policeman in the basetheory that if the girl believes herment, putting a shovel of coal on the self free they can learn more about Bannister lowered his voice discreetly. "Listen," he said, "did you and a detective is sent to bring him know Miss France left the house back. Bannister, walking home one

this afternoon?" evening, sees Juliet France just Jordan's eyes were reproachful. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY could I do about it? Mrs. Hewlett sent me to the grocery store to buy some butter! I didn't know the girl had gone until after I got back. The girl did not see Bannister.

Listen, if I've got to be an errand boy? I can't-Bannister interrupted, promising to do what he could about the situation. He'd have a talk with his aunt, he said. Jordan was right; he didn't go near King that evening.

ter cursed at Jordan, the "house errands. man" who was supposed to be keeping a constant watch over the girl. the policeman went on, aggrieved. Not until we're through with him!" our clothes were freezing also. The Then he saw the mail box. It stood "Sent me to the dry cleaners. It Bannister rested his arms on the where she had been when he first nearly all the way back. No sir, going to go on like that!" Bannister quickened his step and

Bannister assured him that they caught up with her. "Aren't you wouldn't. Privately he wondered afraid of getting lost?" he asked. how he was to manage Aunt Kate. She turned. Was it fright or con- but managed she must be. fusion that brought the girl's hand it with water as it turned over. At to her throat? Then suddenly she mail a letter," he confided. "I met

beside the mail box. Did she do any The; walked along together. "It's telephoning?" Aren't you afraid to be out alone?" phone while I was here."

"Well," Bannister said, "if she She looked up at him and her leaves the house tomorrow, follow isn't here," he said. "We released eyes were not smiling now. They her. Don't let her out of your sight." him this afternoon." "I'll try to, Mr. Bannister, only

could be any harm in that. I've been You see where the girl goes and Her tone was so repentant that
Bannister smiled. "Perhaps there isn't," he said. "Only after this I request. She saig a number of Engthink it would be better to take

isn't," he said. "Only after this I request. She sang a number of Hing-think it would be better to take lish ballads and an oriental love your walks while the sun is shin- song and then she sang, "Annie

Mrs. Hewlett praised the singing elaborately. Bannister said less. He was wondering if Juliet France had sung those songs for Tracy King. A little before 9 o'clock he made excuses and left the house. He took a cab to headquarters and, as he had hoped, found McNeal in his

The captain was busy with some papers but he put them promptly gan's crowd. You know who Logan aside. "Well," he said," has the girl been up to any tricks yet?" Bannister sank into a chair. "I place. Been up on half a dozen don't know," he said. "She slipped charges but hes always too slick to house a little before 6 o'clock, I

think she mailed a letter." "Yes, I know. Jordan phoned a little while ago. That's fine!" Bannister looked perplexed. "What do you mean, 'fine'?" he asked. . "Why, that's exactly what we

dan until after dinner. Then Banniswant! Let her write all the letters it was a dope charge Parrott was she pleases. We'll get the answers, indicted on last winter. Well, I think find out who she sends them to and he's in on a deal here and that Druwhat she says!"

McNeal took a cigar from his pocket and offered it to Bannister. too." He took another for himself, lighted it. "This thing may work out bet-"I know it, Mr. Bannister, but what ter than I expected," he admitted "You know I didn't go for the idea much when the chief first talked about it. But it may work out!" He asked several questions which Bannister answered as well as he could. Then Bannister asked, "Has Parrott told you anything yet?" "Plenty-only I don't believe a word of it! He claims he can prove

But where had she been and he couldn't keep watch over affairs There's a lawyer who's been buzzwhat had she been doing? Bannis- in the household if he were sent on ing around here this afternoon. A fat chance he or anyone else has of "She did it this morning too," getting that bird away from here! King murder gets farther out of sight every day."

"I thought you were going to solve it" McNeal put in. "Thought you were going to show up how "I think the girl went out to dumb the police department is!" smiled. "Oh, it's you! I-I didn't her over on Lawrence avenue right protested. "I've never pretended to "Nothing of the sort, Bannister know anything about crime. I only got into this to watch you fellows dark", Bannister objected, "and . Jordan shook his head. "I kept do your stuff. But seriously, Capyou're a long way from the house. a close watch for that," he said. just between you and me-what do "When I wasn't running errands!" you think about it? You've been Juliet France shook her head. Evidently his pride had been offend- holding this girl as a suspect for "No," she said. "What is there to be ed seriously. "She didn't go near the aimost a week. You've got Parrott now. You've got Scurlach-" The detective objected. "Scurlach

"Then you're convinced he's

"It leaves a lot of thirms Mc-Laurie". Her voice was not quite Neal told him. 'One of them's the low enough for a contraito and its fact that you seem to have forgotrang, seemed limited but the tones ten finding Al Drugan amashed up in an automobile out on the Morrisville road."

"You don't think Drugan's death was an accident, do you?' "Ive good reasons for not thinking so. Listen, Dave, I'm telling you this because I know you can keep your mouth shut. It's not to get out yet. Understand? We're 'holding Parrott for the King murder but that's not all. While he was in town he was seen around with Mug Lois, don't you? He's what they'd call an 'underworld king in a bigger one over on Jordan and left the get caught. It was Logan's lawyer, Lebrun, who came here .to try to get Parrott out of jail.

"Logan's got several rackets-and think one of them is dope. There's a federal man who's been in town for a week trying to find out who's peddling the stuff here. Remember, gan and King were in the same racket. That's the way I figure it. What's more, I think the girl's in it

(To Be Continued)

#### HEARING ON UNLICENSED SALE HERE TOMORROW

Manager of Store in Tinker Building Out on Bond Following Arrest Yesterday.

Irving Babroux, manager of the store in the Tinker building arrested yesterday for conducting an unlicensed sale will be given a hearing tomorrow. He has been engaged in this line of business since a youth. He admits that he is in trouble in Waterbury where he is also to face charges as operator of a store in a building where the owner has allowed his name to be used as a partner.

In New Jersey he also has a store that has brought him trouble. Although the store was closed and a bond furnished for his appearance before the Town Court there is a sign in the window that announces that the store in Manchester will be opened for business on Saturday.

HEWES EXPECTED HOME Hartford, Dec. 15-(AP) -Colonel Thomas Hewes of Farmington who resigned as assistant secretary of U. S. Treasury, will arrive home late tonight. He was reported to have left Washington this morning with the expectation of returning to

## To The Public of Manchester and Vicinity:

During the past two days, we have received a great many telephone calls inquiring, and in a few cases complaining, about the noise coming from our plant in East Hartford. In fact this noise or hum comes from the requirements of the United States Government. The Government requires that every new type of propeller or engine shall undergo an endurance test to secure Government approval and to insure its safe operation before the product can be released for manufacture.

The noise or hum comes from a new type of propeller being tested for the United States Government in accordance with official requirements. The requirement is that the propeller should operate at a test of 2100 revolutions per minute for fifty hours, not necessarily continuous. The propeller being tested is three-bladed (the ordinary type carries two blades). Unfortunately, the sound can be heard at a great distance from our plant. How much the present local weather conditions are responsible for the hum, we do not know. Unfortunately, there is no known practical method of entirely muffling the sound. Due to the importance of this test, we had planned to run it for a period of 16 hours each day. We have, however, changed this schedule so that the testing will cease at six p. m.

The conditions as noted above are exceptional, and we ask that the public bear with us for the next several days until the tests are concluded and the Government requirements satisfied.

> THE HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLER COMPANY

December 15, 1933.

Although Contracts Are

for the Winter Months.

Bout All Set

day before returning to Italy on the same boat that brought him here

Carnera, interviewed on his ar-

rival, made it clear he was ready to

fight Loughran anywhere, any time

so the Garden should have no trou-

ble from that quarter. Loughran

wants the fight too, but has been

holding out for a little bigger cut

than 12 1-2 per cent usually award-

City Jan. 31, and planned to match the winner with Baer in San Fran-

But Joe Smith, Loughran's mana-

ger has turned down the Schmeling

bout in favor of a whack at the title,

leaving Dempsey with two heavy-

weights, but no match. Should Car-

nera best Loughran, Dempsey and

the Garden might get together and

pool their resources for a Baer-Car-

SPORT CENTER CUBS

The local Rangers basketball

team will oppose the Sport Center Reserves of Hartford tonight at the

School street gym the game being called for 7:30 o'clock sharp.

It will be remembered that the Ranger team compiled a most im-

pressive record last season in win-

ning 21 out of 25 games, losing

three games by the narrow margin

of one point and the other by four.

Along with this record the Ranger

team won the championship in the senior class "B" division of the Y.

A great deal of credit for its spleadid record must go to its coach, Hugh Greer, local High

school teacher, who is well adapted in the finer points of the game. The

team itself is not made up of several stars as is the usual case in

teams, but composed of players that work as one unit, and the

many fans that have seen the

Ranger team in action thus far, are not hesitating in mentioning the good prospects that they have for

To date the Ranger team has won

three straight, as well as surpass-

admission price attached to this

HAS EVEN CHANCE

Boston, Dec. 15-(AP) - Irvine (Ace) Bailey, Toronto hockey player, remained on the danger list at the Boston City hospital today, his

chances for recovery "even." At 6

a. m., hospital physicians described his condition as 'fair after a com-

two games and are out to make it

ing last year's record. There is no

nera bout in the summer.

RANGERS TO OPPOSE

yesterday.

ed the challenger.

cisco, Feb. 22.

# Bruins Win Ice Game M. H. S. Opens League Season Tonigh Under Altered Rules

New York, Dec. 15-(AP) -The cross into the attacking sone withfavorite hockey pastime of suggest- out waiting until the puck had ed changes in the rules has been passed the blue line. carried one step further than usual by two National Hockey league clubs, the Boston Bruins and New York Americans. The result, as shown in Boston's 5-4 overtime triumph last night, was laid before the fans and hockey rulers today for

of rules, simed to reduce whistle

There was very little noise from

the referees' whistles; the game required less time than usual, and it turned out to be a lively struggle that was not won until the very end. Most of the six thousand or so fans seemed pleased with the result. Chicago, playing at home, revers-

msideration.

ed two previous decisions against the first place Detroit Red Wings, in last night's game, the clubs winning 4 to 0. The Rangers kept agreed to play under an altered set pace by defeating the Ottawa Senstors 4 to 3 in a fast game. The blowing to a minimum and to speed Montreal Canadiens, second place up the action. The principal change club in the Canadian section, reducfrom the regulations in effect in the ed Toronto's lead to five points with other games was that players on a 2 to 0 victory, their second the offensive team were allowed to triumph over the league leaders.

## **MAJOR LEAGUES AGREE** TO STANDARD BASEBALL

of the hot stove leaguers for a long winter of discussion as to who had the better in a record three days of

The annual major league meet-ings closed last night, with a decision by the magnates to adopt a can be brought into line. The question of radio broadcasting failed to come up for official consideration.

A discussion of Sunday double-

headers ended in a compromise. It was decided to ban the synthetic holiday programs until after June 15. John B. Shibe, vice-president of the Philadelphia Athletics, was voted permission to recruit an all-star team from the American League to was invited to participate, but de-

to the by-laws, a major league club must guarantee a player's salary if he is sent to a minor league team which later disbands.

a deal. The bulk of the unusual amount of business was accomplish-

Toronto-Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Rudy Dusek, Omaha, two out of three falls.

rado, threw Pat O'Shocker, Salt medal will be presented to the Lake City. "Champ of the Rec." Lake City.

The Cubs basketball team of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. took the smooth working Mercuries into camp by the tune of 25 to 24. The Cubs started to click in the first quarter and continued to until the 47. Other victims on Brimley's list Cubs. In the third quarter the Mercuries closed the gap between probably be played Saturday afterthem and the Cubs until then were noon about 3 p. m. in the lead 19 to 17. The fourth quarter was very well played by both teams. With two minutes to go the Mercuries were shead 24 to go the Mercuries were ahead 24 to

22. Hahn was given a free try and

A. Intermediates, last year's state ford for the crucial game of the made it good to make the score 24 champions, will oppose the West season with Hasco Rangers. If victor to 23 in favor of the Mercuries. Side Buddies at 8 o'clock. In order torious, they are Hartford County With a minute to play Brazauskus for the Intermediates to get in the champions and receive the Radio with a minute to play Brazauskus got the ball off the backboard and sank a pretty shot to put the Cubs on top 25-24. Staum, Grabauskus and Cowles played best for the Cubs while Clifford, Brannick and Cubs while Clifford, Brannick and Uncas. The Intermediates have to defeat the sports Center trophy and medals. The game is scheduled for 1:80 p. m., and all Olympians are requested to meet at the East Side Rec at 12:15 p. m. No excuses will be ac-Cubs while Chirord, Brannick and Uncas. The intermediates and 12:15 p. Herrick played best for the Merheld two stiff practice sessions this cepted. curies. Miller's floorwork was outstanding for the Mercuries while game and Coach Spillane is hopeful

The Cubs would like games with teams ranging from 14 to 17 years old. For games call Manager Dupected. There will be a small adpected. There will be a small adpected.

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halftime, 17-18 Cubs. Lynwood Funchess, Auburn's pleading distance runner, has been elected captain of next year's track

## Chicago, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Base-ball affairs today were the property BROTHERS TO MEET FOR POOL HONORS

#### uniform ball for both big circuits and Ralph Russell to Clash in Finals of West Side Rec Tourney.

scene of another one of those "brother acts" with Billy make a world tour after the 1934. Ralph Russell playing the role this campaigns. The National League time, when the two meet in the finals of the West Side Rec pool tournament. Bill reached the finals A piece of legislation also was by defeating Larry Maloney 50-22, passed for the protection of players Jason Chapman, 50-41, and then sold by major league clubs to minor startled the spectators by winning organisations. Under an amendment over Hugo Benson, 50 to 49, but all along the home stretch Bill was forced to play good to come out on top. His greatest asset is his ability to keep cool when the going gets Americ n League proposition, the the cue artists, when he is going older circuit failing to come up with right he can make the cue ball

On the other hand Ralph who was the final. ed by the Boston Red Sox, who ob- in the other bracket didn't have any tained the Athletics two star left-handers, Bob Grove and Rube Wal-place. His first opponent was Eddie berg, and Infielder Max Lishop. Werner who was eliminated 50-32, They also obtained Carl Reynolds then Dave Kerr was his next victim from St. Louis, and promise to cut after a close match 50-40, and his quite a figure in next year's title recent win over Stewart Vennert was a surprise to quite a few of the Cincinnati's representatives got players. His victory over Vennert away from the meeting without announcing the identity of next year's West Side as Vennert shoots a mean game of pool.

Just when the game will be played able to get together either next Monday or Wednesday, and with both men playing on about par it should be a good game. When a date has been decided an announcement will appear in these columns for the benefit of those who might care to be on hand for the finals. The winner of the West Side Tournament will play the winner of Camden, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, the East Side for the championship Three Daks, Mich., defeated the of the Recreation Center. This title Masked Marvel, two straight falls. Was won last year by Eddie Dziadus Detroit—George Zaharias, Colo- of the East Side and this year a

Class B In the finals of Class B, Francis Brimley will meet Ewald Stechholz. "Stecky" had a pretty tough time getting to the finals. Two of his games he won by three balls, eliminating Horace Cordey 50 to 47 and beating Nick Angelo by the same score and then won from Tommy Cole 50 to 86. Brimley had just one tough match to play in reaching the finalr and Hank Ha was the op- be arranged by calling Bill Fortin position on that particular occasion, at the Manchester Herald: forcing "Brim" in a close game 50final whistle blew. At the half the were Everett Salomonson, whom he score was 17 to 13 in favor of the beat 50 to 32 and Walter Ford lost probably be played Saturday after-

#### Y LEAGUE CLASH

Staum's florwork was best for the that his charges will come through

mission charged to cover expenses.
FLASHES WIN GAME The West Side Flashes won a free scoring affair from the Swishers last night 72-63. Brimley, Lennon and Austin Bissell flashed for the Flashes while Sinnamon, Wiley and ball circles tomorrow night at the local Y against the Glastonbury Town Team, which last week lost Curley swished 'em for the Swish-

573 24 a. te at sn k	ers. Flashes (72)  Brimley, rf 8  Lennon, lf 10  Morison, c 3  Cordy, rg 3  Bissell, lg 9  Swishes (63)  B.  Sinnamon, rf 12  Wiley, lf 6  Curley, c 5  Shorts rg 0  Judd, lg 4  Score at half time 35-30  Referee, Bissell. Umpire,	F. 1 2 0 1 2 6 F. 1 3 2 0 8 9 Swisher	T. 17 22 6 7 20 72 T. 25 15 12 0 11 -333 °S.	Recs, 28 to 21. It will be the first time in many years that Manchester will have three semi-pro quintets, the Y team, West Side Recs and National Guards.  If the Y is successful in its endeavor to place a team in action that will be on equal footing with other fives throughout the state, indications are that much interest will be added to the annual town series at the end of the season, with two challengers for the title now held by the Guards.  The Y. M. C. A. team is being coached temporarily by Joseph Zapatka, who, as yet is unable to	Canters; "Stewie" Ferguson of the Morse College five and Jimmy Spillane well known North End athlete. Zapatka states that Stan Richtmeyer, who is widely known in state basketball circles as an outstanding court performer of several years ago who is still going strong, will be a member of the team, and also "Dutch" Leonard, another luminary of some years ago. This seems to indicate that the Y is determined to develop a team capable of giving a good account of itself against the leading teams of the state. Zapatka anticipates difficulty in making up a schedule this season but is prepared to meet any team in this ricinity.  Tomorrow night's game will start about a schedule of start and the start	
L	Referee, Bissell. Umpire,	Vennart		announce anything definite on the		

## CARNERA READY TO MEET | Local Boy Gains Berth LOUGHRAN IN TITLE BOUT

TWO GAMES SLATED IN REC. SR. LEAGUE

Phantoms Meet Dugout Five. Knolls Face Guards in Contests Tomorrow.

Interest in the Rec Senior league is running high, which can easily be ascertained by the large turnout of fans at the games, and also by the keen rivalry among the eight teams entered in the league. Jaffe's Jewels and Ansaldi's Ma-

sons, undefeated to date, are tied each. Both these teams have most formidable lineups and it is expected that when these two clash a banfold has just about ruined the old son, has capably filled the berth at
ner game will be in store for the champion's plans. fans. Other teams in the league have as capable lineups as these two teams, but lack the proper lead- signed, the Loughran-Carners bout ership in several cases. Inability of was considered definitely "in." Carthe teams to practice, along with ners, here for a flying 48 hour visit, being minus two or three stars has been the main reason for the teams being on the short end of the score.

The list of player: on teams interms, but expected to make it to-suards.

ter's best talent. To date on only two or three occasions has the score been one-sided and in each case thuse games have been successful from the spectators point of view. Other than these gamer they have been some most exciting and interesting games played. It is expected that all teams will endeavor to be at full strength in future games as the past losing teams are sure that they can trip up the better teams, when at full strength. especially Ansaldi's Masons, Jaffe's Jewels and the Dugout Five.

Tomorrow night finds two interugh and to use the vernacular of esting games on tap when the have been completely wrecked. Jack Phantoms play the Dugout Five in was to have been associated in the the opener with the Knoll team bat- promotion of a Loughran-Schmeling tling the National Guard team in match either here or in Atlantic

"Shorty" Malin will again be the elevent' man on the floor and dancing will follow the second game. The Ansaldi Mason team, tied with Jaffe's Jewels for the leadership in the Rec Senior league will hold a practice session tonight from 8:30 to 9:30. Manager Kenneth Smith has booked several outside games for his team and requests that all players be on hand in preparation for these games.

The manager only of teams in has not as yet been decided but it the Rec Senior league are asked to attend a meeting to be held at the attend a meeting to be held at the School Street Recreation building tonight at 7:15.

#### CHARTER OAK BOWLING TEAM NOW ORGANIZED

A bowling team representing the Charter Oak alleys has been organized and is ready to meet any five man team in Manchester. Bill Fortin has taken over the management of the team and has selected for his bowlers four young and coming shooters mingled with two well known and seasoned pin top-

In his lineup the following bowlers will comprise the team: "Swede" Anderson, Mike Cordera, "Coke" Kovis, Joe Twarnite, Quido Georgetti and "Lefty" Anderson Games can

#### **OLYMPICS TO BATTLE** FOR SOCCER HONORS

On Sunday next, the Olympic

Y. M. C. A. Court Quintet

To Enter Semi-Pro Field

The Mnachester Y. M. C. A. will opermanent lineup of the team. His make its debut in semi-pro basket. players include Phil Welles of Wap-

# On Wesleyan Cage Team

Jim O'Leary To Fill Position At Forward As Quintet Opens Slate Against Swarthmore.

Not Signed; Wrecks Jack Middletown, Conn., Dec. 15.—The Wesleyan University basketball team left this morning for Swarth-Demnsey's Fight Plans more, Pa., where they will open their winters schedule when they meet the Swarthmore College five this evening. Tomorrow night they will face their second opposing team of the season when Haverford meets New York, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Jack them on the home court of the Pennsylvania college. Dempsey's efforts to break the

The Cardinals with plenty of exmonopoly Madison Square Garden perienced material to choose from long has held on the heavyweights have looked good during the prachad met with a decided setback totice workouts to date and, accordday as Tommy Loughran continued ing to Coach Dale Lash, should outnegotiations looking to a title match do the team of last season because with Primo Carnera at Miami, Feb. of their added strength and the greater number, of seasoned vet-Dempsey still has one leading con- erans. The Wesleyan outfit suffered tender under his wing, Max Baer, its main loss of last year's aggrefor first place with three victories and seems to have the inside track gation when Larry Schlums, flashy with another, Max Schmeling, but forward, graduated, but O'Leary, Loughran's return to the Garden star of the freshman outfit last sea-

> The remaining starting line-up will find Goode, a lanky veteran of Althuogh no contracts have been the past two years, at forward; Allen, rangy center, at the pivot position; and Burton and Thompson, the former a star sophomore and the latter a third year veteran, at

#### CANZONERI FAVORED

New York, Dec. 15—(AP)—Heav-ily favored in the betting, Tony Canzoneri hoped to ruin the American debut of Cleto Locatelli in Madison Square Garden tonight and win the ight to meet Barney Ross, lightweight champion for the third time. The Italian holder of the Euro-

With Loughran on the verge of rules a 2 to 1 favorite for their tensigning with the Garden, Dempsey's round battle. winter plans, involving two bouts,



By Associated Press National League Chicago 4, Detroit 0. Boston 5, New York Americans

(overtime).

New Rangers 4, Ottawa 3. Montreal Canadiens 2, Toronto Canadian-American League New Haven-Boston game listed for last night to be played Saturday.

Tonight's Schedule Canadian-American League Providence at Quebec. National League No games scheduled.

## EAST HARTFORD SENDS STRONG TEAM AGAINST PROMISING LOCAL FIVE

Red and White Has Eliminat- of promise in its decisive victory over Rockville last Friday, wishing 48 to 28, and this week's practice ed Weaknesses Shown in sessions have done much to whip the team into fine form. Coach First Game and Is Confident of Victory; C. Smith based entirely on team work and not the individual play of any one Returns to Lineup.

Having ironed out weaknesses in the passing attack, gained greater shooting accuracy and improved defensive play through extensive prac- ing the attack. With these two at tice sessions during the week, Man- forward, Sheldon at center 'and chester High's basketball quintet is O'Leary and Judd at guards, Coach waiting for the opening of its Centrai Connecticut Interscholastic League competition against East Hartford High at the State Armory tonight with a confidence that furnishes good cause for optimism on the part of cage fans who desire to see a winning local combination in scholastic court circles. Visitors Strong

East Hartford is expected to pro-vide stiff opposition for the locals and a victory for the Red and White will establish the team as a strong contender for the League title now held by Bristol. The Bell City five opposes West Hartford tonight and is an overwhelmin; favorite. Coach Johnny McGrath's charges

East Hartford lost a close tussle to Hartford High by the slender mar-gin of three points, 19-16, an indica-tion that McGrath has developed a fine, well rounded quintet of hoop-sters, capable of playing high call-bre basketball, offensively and defensively.

Manchester High fiashed a world

the forward berths with Clarke and Johnson. Captain Albert Saimends is still out, however, with no definite time set for his return.

Phil Casman of New Haven who gained much popularity as a referee here last season, will officiate tonight. The first game between the second team will start at 19:30 clock with the main feature about have already engaged in one League 8:30 o'clock. Dancing will follow encounter, trouncing Middletown the second game.

player. Every man in the starting

lineup has scoring potentialities that will be further developed as the

Clarke, Sheldon and O'Leary, wall

tallied more than once from the

floor, with Johnson and Clarke dead-

Clarke has a team that should rate

the equal of any quintet in the C. C.

turn of Chucky Smith to the lineup.

Smith attended practice sessions'all

this week, after being kept on the sidelines by football injuries, and

Coach Clarke plans to spell him at

Another welcome sign is the re-

season goes along.

Against Rockville.

Basketball and Dance Y. M. C. A. SATURDAY, DECEMBER IS Y. M. C. A. vs. Glastonbusyn. Town Team

Florentine Grill Orchestra Admission 25c.



## Give These Gifts To Men Keen for Style and Quality at Reasonable Prices

If the man you have in mind is a dressy man, here are gifts that will delight him. On the other hand if he isn't especially clothes conscious these gifts will start him that way; he'll recognize and approve his own better



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Cheney Neckwear \$1.00 and \$1.50

Other Neckwear .... 55c and 75e Belts . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 and \$2.00

**PAJAMAS** \$1.50 and \$2.50

Interwoven Hose 35c and up

Gloves \$1.45 and up

BATHROBES AND LOUNGING ROBES

\$5.00 and up

SUSPENDERS

**GLENNEY'S** 

### **READY TO PLACE PARKING SIGNS**

Several Objections Raised But Plan of Polce Commissioners Will Stand.

All the signs necessary to desig-Bate the hours of parking in the different sections of Main street from Locust to Forest streets on the west side of Main street have been properly painted, and this morning Chief of Police Samuel Gordon marked off the different poles on which the signs are to be placed. Work was started at once placing them in position. The work will be completed by tomorrow.

The U turn signs have also been painted and they, too, will be placed in position.

Several have already entered objections and asked for a change in the time, but the plans, as decided upon by the police commissioners will remain in effect.

One of the reasons given to prompt the changes was the number of tags presented to the police station where the owner of an automobile came from out of town. There are cards on record that shows Manchester draws trade for many miles around, some coming from Wind-ham, New London and Tolland counties, in addition to communities in Hartford county.

There are two stores concerned m this out-of-trade that differ in views. One is against the parking hours being shortened and the other favors the plan.

### JIM" REED SCORES ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

Ex-Senator from Missouri Says President Is Smashing the Nation's Credit.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 15—(AP)— James A. Reed and his bride, the former Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly, were "honeymooning" here today.

They arrived last night. The 72-year-old former Senator from Missouri said he and the former Mrs. Donnelly, owner of a Kansas City dress manufacturing business, were trying to avoid publicity, but he consented to an interview in which he criticized the Roosevelt "I think we are headed for a

whole lot of trouble," Mr. Reed said, "piling up the National debt to a point where we will ultimately break down the National credit." In another blast at the administration, the fiery Democrat charged. "The government is interfering with every man's business, assuming that the business of the United States can best be conducted by a group of gentlemen who have never transacted any business in their lives."

Raps Inflation He attacked the idea of inflation, and said "any man who wants to pay a one dollar debt with a fifty cent dollar is not honest."

"If you have a fifty cent dollar, or a 25 cent dollar, or a 10 cent dollar, what is to become of the millions of women and children whose husbands and fathers paid into insurance companies dollars equivalent to gold?

The Investors What is to become of the millions who invested their honest earnings in bonds and notes or other

#### Dependable Prices

Our prices are reasonable every day of the week. Saturday is like another day to us, not waiting until the last day of the week to give you fair prices.

We guarantee you lowest average prices any time, any day of the week!

Native Potatoes, 15-lb. peck 29c
Roll Butter, 1b 20c
Washed Carrots, 3 lbs 10c
Cane Sugar, 25-lb. sack \$1.15
Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can 26c
California Tomatoes, large No. 2½ size can 12c
Pure Honey, 2-lb. jar 28c
Aunt Jemima Pan- cake Flour, 2 pkgs. 19c
Fresh Native Eggs, dozen
Snow Free), 21c

### **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY

188 Sprace Street

currency worth perhaps ten cents or

Mr. Reed and the former Mrs. Donnelly were married Wednesday night in a surprise wedding at Kansas City. He was credited with ef-fecting her unransomed release after she became one of the early victims of the kidnaping wave. Asked if he had retired from politics, Mr. Reed said, pointing to

"That is putting me right back into politics. I've been asked about inflation a number of times and this is the first I've had to say about it."

STORM DELAYS TRAFFIC

Norwalk, Dec. 15 - (AP) -Connecticut Company buses were running on belated schedules and automobile traffic on the Boston Post Pearson. rc J was forced to proceed at a snail's pace as a sleet storm struck Between 8 and 10 o'clock, the thermometer had dropped many degrees and the storm showed no signs of

Members Will Present Christmas Pageant as Part of Eve-Church.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock tonight, the affair being open to all members of the church. The feature of the evening will be a pageant, "Hope of the World," to be presented by members of the League, and the first appearance of the recently organized junior choir, under the direction of Helge E.

Following the program, refreshments will be served and a social Norwalk at 8 o'clock this morning. hour held. The committees in charge are the lookout committee, Heige Pearson, chairman; and the junior committee, Ida Anderson, chairman. This is the last session

LUTHER LEAGUE YULETIDE of the Luther League this year and at the next meeting, to be held Friday, January 5, the new officers will be installed for the coming

Unless land is terraced, continuous cropping of cotton on about 36,000,000 acres in Oklahoma and ning's Program at Emanuel Texas as will result in wearing away all top soil in 30 years, the department of agriculture says.





MERELY ADD WATER Delicious!! The Stickney and Poor Spice Co. America's Oldest Spice Millers

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855 MAIN STREET

RUBINOW BUILDING

**FANCY MILK-FED** Roasting 3 to 4 Lbs. Average.

pounds to meet the demand for this good wholesome

COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY

A REAL VALUE! GENUINE SPRING

TOP - SIRLOIN OR BONELESS

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lb.

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SUGAR CURED Strip BACON

SELECTED AND TESTED

MILD AMERICAN

Daisy

Cheese

POUND

Machine Sliced

**Boiled** 

Ham

POUND

HI-GRADE

DGGS

Frankfurts

PURE PRINT

Armour's Star

LARD

2 lbs.

AGAIN WE LEAD WITH THIS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

LEAN FRESH

Shoulders

TENDER, JUICY Chuck Roast lb.

MILK-FED Roast Veal

RIB END FRESH Roast Pork

SHANKLESS SUGAR CURED Smoked Shoulders

A REAL VALUE! SOUP OR FRICASSEE lb.

SUGAR CURED ARMOUR'S QUALITY 1/2e lb.

LIVER **OYSTERS** Ge lb. 25e pt.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES weet Julcy Thin Skinned

**TANGERINES** doz. Tender, Orisp

LAMBS'

KALE 5c peck GRAPEFRUIT for 10e **LEMONS** 

**25**e doz.

BACON

FRESH GROUND

BAKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Sandwich Bread each

Genuine Fresh Fruits-**Betty Crocker Cakes** Z9c each

QUALITY PASTRY BUTTER ROLLS COFFEE RINGS

Complete Line of

2c each

# The Manchester Public

FOR SATURDAY WE ARE FEATURING

#### HOME DRESSED PORK FROM MR. FRANKLIN ORCUTT OF COVENTRY

Fresh Lean Bacon for Rolling, lb. . . . . 19c | Small Native Fresh Hams, whole or half, Small Native Fresh Shoulders, lb. .... 15c Native Pigs' Feet, lb. ..... 8c Pigs' Hocks, lb. .....10c Native Pork to Roast, rib or loin end, Home Made Sausage Meat from Native AGAIN THIS WEEK! We are featuring Pork . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Native Pigs' Heads, lb. ......10c

Fancy Legs of Spring Lamb, all sizes, whole or half, lb. ..............................20c Small Fores of Lamb, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c Boneless Rolled Roast of Lamb, lb. . . . . 18c

Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, all lean meat,

CHUCK POT ROASTS

A STEAK SALE! Cut From Tender Beef! Top Round - Sirloin and Short - Your PRIME MILK-FED VEAL! Choice at, lb. ......25c Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a Nice Meat Loaf, 2 lbs. .....25c

Fancy Boneless Rolled

OVEN ROASTS From Premium Beef, at,

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Chicken Pies, 2 for ..... 25c | Home Made Corned Beef Hash, lb. .... 15c Home Made Rolls, all kinds, 2 dozen for 25c Home Made Assorted Cookies, 3 dozen Home Made Coffee Rings, Sugar Frosted, 2 for ......25c Home Baked Beans, quart ......25c

Home Made Potato Salad, lb. ..........15c Stuffed and Baked Chickens, ready for the EXTRA SPECIAL! Delicious Home Made Layer Cakes, Cocoanut, Chocolate, Fruit Icing, Lemon Icing and Toasted Cocoa-Home Made Brown Bread, loaf ....5c, 10c nut Icing-YOUR CHOICE AT 19c EA.

Fancy, Fresh Killed Fowl, cut up for a

nice chicken broth, at 59e each, 2 for

Swift's Premium Roasting Chickens at 59c

Boneless Rolled

each, 2 for \$1.15.

AT OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT 

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. can......25c | Camay Soap, 4 bars for 22c, and one pack-FRESH STEWING OYSTERS..... Pint 25c

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT Fancy Green String Beans, 2 qts. for .. 19c | Fancy Clean Spinach .......... 25c peck Fancy Florida Oranges for Juice, doz. 25c Fancy Ripe Tomatoes Cauliflower Fancy Celery

Broccoli Fresh Green Peas

We are taking orders for Fancy Xmas Turkeys. Leave your order early and

COME TO THE STORE OR PHONE - DIAL 5111.



Saturday's Pre-Holiday Values Proves

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Everybody Saves at

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1 Doz. Blue Goose Oranges Free!

With Every Dozen of 29c Oranges Bought! A sensational value!

With Each Dozen of Our 25c Size Tangerines Bought! An outstanding bargain!

A LAND O'LAKES PRODUCT! BUTTER!

23e lb.

LAND O'LAKES Swiss or American CHEESE

TABLE SALT!

5 boxes 25

· PINEAPPLE!

4 Buffet Size Cans

SALMON!

doz. **29**e

Evaporated

LAND O'LAKES MILK!

PEANUT BUTTER!

2 1-lb. jars 23e

1 Doz. Dr. Phillips' Tangerines

Free!

(15c Value)

Grapefruit

1 Quart Jar Sweet Mixed Pickles!

1 Quart Jar Fancy Dill Pickles!

both for 29e

Finest Brand

SELECTED LOCAL

STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL

eccs

Maxwell House

**Apples** 

16-Quart Basket.

Phillips' Fine TOMATO SOUP!

COMBINATION SPECIAL

LEAN

Stew

Beef

2 lbs.

1 dozen Eggs 1 pkg. Sliced Bacon

Hamburg

Armour's Pure LARD!

COFFEE!

California Fancy Italian WALNUTS! CHESTNUTS! 19e lb.

Fancy Savey
SPINACH!

Fancy White MUSHROOMS!

TUNA FISH! TOILET TISSUE!

elected Cold Storage McInton

APPLES!

Stringless BEANS!

#### FUGITIVE KILLER ELUDES POSSE BY STONE'S THROW

Wilbur Underhill Nearly Taken When Police Swoop Down on House in Oklahoma.

Seminele, Okla., Dec. 15-(AP)-A forsy into the hills which, officers said, took them within a stone's throw of Wilbur Underhill, intensified the search today for the fugitive killer.

Chief of Police Jake Sims of Seminole, member of a posse which descended upon a house between here and Ada, said Underhill had eluded the officers "by 75 yards."
Of two suspects arrested at the farm, Sims said Bruce Brady, reputedly a brother of Bob "Big Boy" Brady, one of the 10 convicts who

escaped from a Kansas prison last Memorial Day with Underhill, was taken to jail to Ada to face an in-Convicts who escaped from the Kansas prison last Memorial Day with Underhill, were taken to jail at Ada to face an inquiry into Wednesday's \$3,000 robbery et the First National bank of Coalgate and for questioning as to Underhill's move-

ments. The other man was releas-Underhill has been sought as the leader of the three machine gumers who robbed the Coalgate bank. Most of those who escaped from prison with him have been recaptured or

#### STATE POLICEMAN HURT

Hartford, Dec. 15-(AP)- State Policeman Adolph Pastore of the Hartford barracks, was in the Hartford hospital today with leg and shoulder injuries received yesterday in an automobile accident at North

The police car in which he was a passenger was in collision with a car driven by William Richman of New York City. The driver of the police car, Inspector Napoleon J. Fournier, said the other car was passing a truck when they met. Richman was ordered to appear in North Haven court Saturday.

"MUSICAL TAXIS" SILENCED

Land O'Lakes

Country Roll

Nation-Wide

Lamb Chops,

Chuck Roast.

Rib Roast.

Hamburg.

Pork Chops,

Daisy Hams,

Fowl.

Butter, 2 lbs. .. 49 C

Butter, 2 lbs. .. 45 C

Coffee, lb. .... 25c

2 lbs. . . . . . 25c

Fresh Shoulders, 10c

ork Chops, 2 lbs, ..... 30c

19c " 23c

25c \* 29c

Fancy Legs of Lamb, lb.

New York. Dec. 15-(AP)-Musical taxis are being silenced under a police order which bans radios from

Police Commissioner James S. Bolan declared yesterday that radio sets must be taken out of the cabs

licenses.

He declared they created hasards by distracting drivers, and increased the dim of the streets. At least 2,000 tames had been squipped with radics at an expense of \$40 each, while sets had been ordered for 3,000 other sales. 000 other cabs.

DOUG LEAVES SWITZERLAND

St. Morits, Switzerland, Dec. 15-(AP)—After a skiing expedition, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., the motion picture actor, left by automobile to-day for Italy.

He said he intended to go to

Milan and from there to the Italian Riviera, then on to Egypt.

### **DELICIOUS CEREAL** OVERCOMES COMMON CONSTIPATION

ALL-BRAN Provides "Bulk." Vitamin B and Iron

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN meets a basic need of the American dietary. It supplies "bulk"-so helpful in correcting common constipation. In eleven years, ALL-BRAN has won millions of satisfied users.

New tests show added reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory experiments prove that, in addition to "bulk," it provides vitamin B to help tone the intestinal

The headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from constipation can be overcome by this pleasant cereal. How much better than using pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN is mild. Its "bulk" is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Two tablespoonfuls daily are suffi-

cient to overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Another benefit of ALL-BRAN is that it has twice as much blood-

building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver. . Serve as a cereal, or use in cook-ing. Tempting recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all gro-cers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

NATION-WIDE

Cash

10 LBS. SUGAR,

Specials

Limitea .....

Native Pota-

Quaker Oats,

2 boxes .....

Ivory Soap, Guest Size, bar .....

Ivory Salt,

Lamb Fores.

Baker's Cocos,

Pastry Flour,

Post Toasties,

Shortbread

Argo Starch,

4X Confectioner's Sugar, 2 lb. pkgs. . . . 15c

NATION-WIDE BUTTER, 2 lbs. . . . . 49c

5 Lbs. Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour, 32c

2 Pkgs. Washburn Kitchen Tested Pancake

toes, 15-lb. peck 29c

luaker Oats, large size .... 15c

Nation-Wide Beans, 29c

1/2-ib. can ...... 10c

5-lb. bag ...... 25c

Grape Juice, pint. 15c Salada Tea, ½-lb. pkg. Brown Label 27c

2 pkgs. . . . . . . . . 15c Sunshine Zepher

Cookies, ib. ..... 19c

**SPECIAL** 

Nation-Wide Gelatin,

all flavors, pkg. . . .

15c

A full line of Fresh Meats and Vegetables

Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables 361 Center St. Phone 4076

Turkeys Chickens For Xmas Now.

Т	Sol Center	ş
	R. S. Ultra Vacuum Coffee, 1 lb. can 27	é
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	Square Deal Coffee 19c lb	
	R. S Tea Ball (16 to tin)	ė
	R. S. Fresh Oregon Prunes, large cans, 2 for	
	R. S. Medium California Prunes,	
	2 lb. pkg	
	No. 1 grade 19c car	1
	College Inn Soups 2 for 25	e
	R. S. Pancake Syrup, 16 oz. jg 190	C
	R. S. Salad Dressing, qt. jar	¢
	R. S. Grape Jelly, 8 oz. jar 100	è
	R. S. Small Lima Beans, No. 2 can 15	è
	R. S. Pork and Beans, tall can 100	2
2	R. S. Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1-2 can 19e	
	Minute Tapioca, 8 oz. pkg 11c	3
	Uneeda Bakers Spice Drops 25c lb	
	Fig and Bran Flakes, lg. pkg 190	2
	Friend's Oven Baked Beans,	
	largest can	
	Williams' Cloudy Ammonia, qt. bottle 150	:
	Williams' Olive Oil Soap,	
	(green) 3 for 110	
	Oxydol, lg. pkg	;
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Headquarters for Swedish Imported Goods for fourteen years. Imported Salt Herrings ...... 2 for 25e Imported Carlson's Anchovies, 10 oz. 30c

Imported Radhe Anchovies, 10 oz. ... 35c Imported Gaffel-Bitar, 7 oz. 30c, 18 oz. ..... 45c Imported Swedish Strong Cheese ... 48c lb Imported Kronan's Health Bread 88c pkg. Imported Brown Beans .......... 15c pkg. Imported Whole Yellow Peas .... 15c lb. Imported Red Sago, 12 oz. pkg. ...... 20c Imported Annis and Fennel Seed, 1/4 lb. 20c Imported Cardamon Seed ..... 15c pkg. Imported Potato Starch ......18c. pkg. Oscar Peterson's Health Bread . . 30c pkg. Sugar Rusks ..... 25c pkg. Polka Grisar (Swedish candy) ..... 40c lb. Swedish Syrup ..... 25c qt. Bond Ost (cheese, plain or caraway) ..... 42c lb. Our supply of soaked fish for Xmas will be limited so order yours early.

We will have Fresh Bacon and Fresh Shoulders for making Sylta next Tuesday. Also Fresh Pigs' Feet. Order Tomorrow.

# BRUNNER'

BEECH-NUT SPAGHETTI 3 tins 25c

BEECH-NUT MACARONI 16-oz. pkg. 10c

Sunrise

Tuna

2 for 29c

12 Free #

Chances

#### FREE CHANCE

WITH ITEMS BELOW ON OUR GENERAL JUMBO WAGON

Pillsbury's Sno-Sheen Cake	Avlon Syrup	Any Duff Mix
Flour 32e pkg.	21c pint	, 230
1 Free Chance	1 Free, Chance	1 Fre
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ORANGES FULL OF JUICE

MEDIUM GRAPEFRUIT

**2** dozen **49**c 3 for 15e

WE HAVE BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKES.

SWEET
POTATOES
SPINACH
CARROTS
TURNIPS
CELERY
LETTUCE
TOMATOES
GREEN AND WAX BEANS
GREEN
PEPPERS

CAULIFLOWER ..... 20c BRUSSELS SPROUTS, 22c qt.

**NEW CABBAGE** NEW BULK

SAUER KRAUT 3 lbs. 25c

BAKINP EGGS ...... 29c dozen BRIGHTWOOD

ROAST PORK lb. 17e-21e SPARERIBS SCOTCH HAM

NATIVE BONELESS

**ROAST VEAL** 

lb. 25c

IGHTWOOD SAUSAGE					
BUTTER 2 lbs. 49c	Rib Corned Beef 10c lb.	FARM STYLE BUTTER 2 lbs. 45c			

2 Pkgs. Gold Medal Wheaties......25c \$3,000 Prizes! Get this book and enter

2 1-2 lb. pkg.

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For Details See Special Display in Our Stores. ONE 25c RECIPE BOOK FREE



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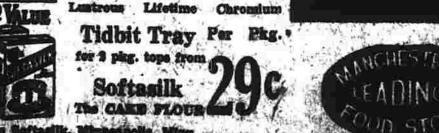
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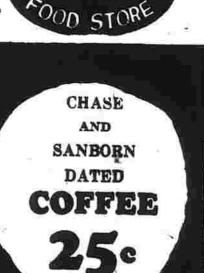
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FRESH PEAS 2 qts. 25e 5 Lbs. Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour, 32c 2 Pkgs. Washburn Kitchen Tested Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. Gold Medal Wheaties. .......... 25c \$8,000 Prizes! Get this book and enter 2 1-3 lb. pkg

> For Details See Special Display in Our Stores. ONE 25c RECIPE BOOK FREE Lustrous Lifetime Chromium for 3 ping. tope from





LARGE CAN FRESH **PRUNES** 

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORNED BEEF 4 e

LAKGE CAN. KRASDALE PUMPKIN 121/2c

KRASDALE Glass Jar, Pints Tomato Juice Cocktail

2 for 19c

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4 4 4	ORANGES RIB ROAST 17¢  2º2474 2º2354 CHUCK ROAST 17¢
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	APPLES 154 SHOULDERS 96
	CARROTS Whole or either and . One pride  California 2 schs 13¢ FRESH HAMS Fresh milk-fed 4-4% is ave
	PPOOKCIDE - 15¢ FOWL - 16c
Constitution of the last	BUTTER CREAMERY 2 Pound 45
	Sugar JACK FROST 10 CLOTH 47
	Shoulders SMOKED LE 10°
	LAND O'LAKES FRESH 93 Score Sweet Cream U.S. Government Certified  One 49 Rolls
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BUY NOW .. HELP THE MANUFACTURER AND THE FARMER !

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PURE APLE SYRUP	CRACKED WHEAT LARGE SO OZ LOAF OF BREAD Raisin Ring Cake
100% 1/2 pt 21¢	Finast Cookies All Kinds

Prize Bread CHRISTMAS GIFT PACKAGE containing 12 tins of -**Finast Foods** \$4.89

**SESSIONS** S Day CLOCK with the purchase of

\$10 worth of merchandise each \$0.99



nutty-flavored Mulfins with this 100% natural Bran.

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Specially priced to co-operate with National Cheese Week

OLD HOMESTEAD Gold Medal Flour

FRESH STOCK

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## FELLOWCRAFT CLUB

Will Have Christmas Party Following Meeting in Temple To Have Gifts.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fellowcraft club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will be held at the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, December 19. Every member of the club is expected to attend and urged to do so since this will be the occasion of the club's Christmas party.

Members are asked to bring a ten cent toy to be placed on the Christmas tree. Ray Warren and Louis Vanderbrook are to be in charge of the decorating and Robert Boyce 164 Cooper Hill street. is planning the games program. Refreshments will be prepared by William Bray.

#### **GREECE EXTENDS**

Extra Special

Grocery Items

**ORANGES** 

2 doz. 39e

CORNED BEEF

**Z** cans **29**c

**QUAKER OATS** 

LARGE PACKAGE

17e-2 for 33e

CHEESE Ib. 35e

SCOTT TOWELS ... 2 boxes 29c

With each purchase of 3 My-T-

Fine Products at the special

price of 3 for 23c-we give you a

package of My-T-Fine Ice

Coffee, Pineapple, Raspberry or Straw-berry Gelatin—Lemon, Chocolate and Nut

Through error this item was advertised

Genuine Swiss, 1/2-lb. 35c.

Fruit Salad or Fruit Cocktail,

Cream Powder Free.

Chocolate Dessert.

8 for 33e Thursday.

2 largest cans .....

Small Oats

2 pkgs. 17c

Roquefort.

Juicy Florida

22c dozen.

Carrots

Corn Meal

box 81/2c

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tistions seeking Insull's extradition

State Department officials re-fused any information as to what action they would take when and if Insuit goes to some other country.

Thomas McCann of 75 Pine street

was discharged yesterday. A daughter was born today Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mooney

Frank Rogers of 95 Brookfield Week. street, was admitted and Miss Helen of 47 Lancaster road were discharged today.

Mrs. Margaret McKinney, 60, 91 Laurel street, was admitted at 1 try Association. o'clock this afternoon after receiving emergency treatment for inthe administration will withhold the Center at 12:50 p. m.

tion to the needy, are expected to arrive in this state before Christ-

Potter said that while the holiday freight shipments could not be predicted with certainty, the foods were scheduled for delivery late next

Twelve cars of pork and four Rohan of 214 Gardner street, Mrs. cars of beans were reported enroute Carl Rudin and infant daughter of to Connecticut. The eggs will be 262 Oak street, Peter Backshir of purchased locally. Potter said be-Wapping, Miss Sylvia Kelman of tween 80,000 and 85,000 dozen eggs Rockville and Mrs. Helen Murphey will be bought from stocks in Connecticut warehouse, and 7,500 fresh eggs, for special diet cases would be bought from the Connecticut Poul-

Distribution of the 80,000 tons of Federal coal, announced earlier, juries to her hip, arm and head suf- would be made, as soon as possible from Greece will be made and that fered in an automobile accident at and city and town allotments have

To Be Given Away Next Week Troop 5 to Present Two Act

—Eggs to Be Bought from Play—Supper to Be Saved Preceding Entertainment.

HOSPITAL NOTES

-Eggs to Be Bought from Lecal Dealers.

New Haven, Dec. 15.—(AP)—

Raymond Gnofil of 48 Bissell Street, Mrs. Berths Lans c. 121

Boward R. Potter, Connecticut agent for the Surplus Commodities Corpordick of Andover were admitted yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer of Broad Mrs.

hall. Under the direction of Cap-tain Mrs. Leon Fogil and Lieutenant Brown a cast from the troop will present the two-act play, "A Royal Brothers Company."



## PATTERSON'S

The place to buy that turkey you are going to have for Christmas. We are quite anxious for your order. We intend being closed all day Monday, Christmas Day, so we likely will be very busy Saturday, as all order will be delivered that day. We will be having the best of all kinds of poultry, Chickens, Fowl, etc. Please give us your order early as it helps us along greatly.

Fresh Shoulders. . 12c lb. Smoked Shoulders 14c lb. Roast Beef 18c, 20c, 23c lb Pot Roast.

18c, 20c, 22c, 25c lb. Bottom Round ... 25c lb. Top Round ..... 28c lb Sausages, Pork and Beef ..... 20c lb.

Legs Lamb Loins Lamb . whole . . . . . . . . . . 25c Veal Roasts ..... 18c lb. Beneless Veal ... 22c lb. Veal Shanks ..... 10c lb. Boneless Shoulders Lamb with the breast off

Scotch Ham, our treat for you for breakfast, dinner or supper, sliced 32c, lb. in one piece from 2 lbs. up.

Fancy Groceries. We have a full line of Vegetables.

## NEHURST 4th ANNIVERSARY

Our Telephone Number Is 3386 Street Address 101 Center Street

FREE DELIVERY.

Try Calumet Baking Powder for better baking results.

# pound Turkeys. large Native

Green Beans - Mushrooms - Cauliflower - Spinach - Grapefruit,

Week End Sale

All the prices advertised Thursday night in our anniversary advertisement will be carried through tomorrow. Stock up on Canned Goods, Flour, Baking Powder, etc., now. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Mixmaster and Fourteen Grocery Gifts will be given out to the holders of the lucky tickets. You do

not have to be present to win one of these gifts (it will be sent to you if

your name is drawn), but we will be here working on 'phone orders and will

be glad to have you come in and witness the drawing. Do come over if you

can. It will help us with the Saturday rush if you 'phone or leave your

3 for 17c - Beets - Parsnips - Turnips - Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 12c.

SLICED BACON

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

TULKERS speed bilin m b'

14 MEAT ITEMS

23c Cellophane Wrapped, 31c Morris Supreme.

Cocktail Sausages or Frankfurts



We expect fresh shipments of these two poultry items which sold so well Wednesday.

FOWL for Fricassee

59c each

Tender, Fresh, Good Sized

**BROILERS or Frying Chickens** 65c each

2 for \$1.28 BLOCK CHUCK -3-Lb. Chuck Cuts, Boneless, .... 69c and 79c

Sale On Quality LAMB LEGS lb. 19e The Legs on sale at 19c pound, weigh 7 pounds and over. Legs of Lamb under 7 pounds will be 24c

Veni Chops . . . lb. 29c Boneless Rump Steaks ..... lb. 45c Spareribs ... 2 lbs. 25c

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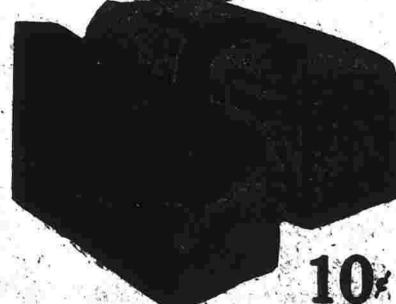
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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 15-New life in-

amounted to \$681,049,000 compared R. Coode, of London, vice-president with \$671,242,000 in November, and general manager in charge of 1982, the Association of Life Insur- European operations, it was anance Presidents reported today. nounced today. He succeeds Stan-This marks the second time this ley J. Goddard, resigned. year in which monthly production has run ahead of the corresponding period last year.

SMITH'S GROCERY

The Indiana state highway commission is experimenting with a white concrete as a permanent traf-New York, Dec. 15—New life inThe Western Union Telegraph Co.
fic marker on highways in place of
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"IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"

Place your order for Christmas now and be assured of the size you wish.

Rib Roast of Beef

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Pot Roast lb. 19c

Rib Roast of Pork

lb. 15e

Fancy California Oranges doz. 23e

> **Hubbard Squash** lb. 2e

**Bleach Water** 

gal. jug 35c **Bon Ton Tomatoes** 

No. 2 can 10c

Scot Tissue 3 for 25e

Home Made Sausage Meat lb. 23c

Fresh or Smoked Shoulders

lb. 12e Onions

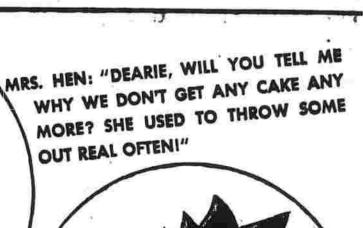
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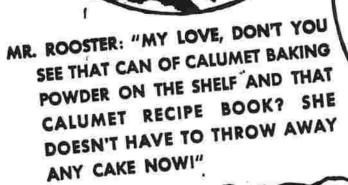
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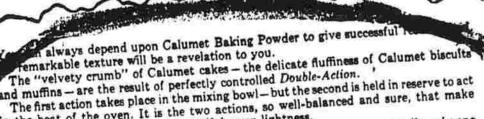
Yellow Globe or White Turnips peck 23e

> Native Potatoes peck 31c

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in the heat of the oven. It is the two actions, so well-balanced and sure, that make Notice the thrifty small proportion called for in Calumet recipes - usually only one all Calumet baking rise to such beautiful, even lightness. level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour, much less than with many baking powders.

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Ribbon Cake-(3 eggs) 3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 8 tesspoons Calumet Baking Powder 35 cup butter or other shortening 1/2 cups sugar 8 egg yolks, well beaten

3/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/s teaspoon cloves -1/4 teaspoon mace 1/2 tablespoons molasses oup raisins, finely cut 1/2 cup figs, finely cut

8 egg whites, stiffly beaten Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and best well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fill two greased 9-inch layer pans with two-thirds of mixture. To remaining mixture, add spices, molasses, and fruit, and pour into one greased 9-inch layer pan. Bake layers in moderate oven (375° F.) fruit, and pour into one greased 9-inch layer pan. Bake layers in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Arrange spice layer between light layers. Spread red currant jelly between layers and boiled frosting on top and sides of cake. (All measurements are less!.)

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Native Roast Veal Iceberg lb. 23c LETTUCE

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Crisp, white heads-solid. firm

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**Oranges** 2 dozen 29c Juicy ... good size!

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Fancy Sweet

Tangerines

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Snow-White

**MUSHROOMS** 

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In Celebration of

National Cheese Week!

Borden's

Fine Cheese

Cream Cheese

3 pkgs. 23c

Ketchup each 19c

Armour's Melrose SMOKED

**SHOULDERS** 

Small, lean, shankless. From contented corn-fed porkers!

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Full, 19-ounce loaves of fresh wholesomeness! Remember the weight; remember the price; and you can never forget the taste. It's simply

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Meadow Gold

BUTTER Z lbs. 47c

a favorite with Self-Serve cusomers for years! Country Roll

BUTTER 2 lbs. 37e Lard 2 lbs. 13e In sanitary one-pound containers.

Beans For boiling and baking.

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Armour's Star

Tea

Desserts

Corn

Prince Albert lb. 25e

2 for 25e

**2** for **29e** 

4 pkgs. 19c All the assorted flavors!

Large bottles of pure tomato ketchun. Cigarettes

carton 99c Always an acceptable gift for

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Powder lb. **28**e

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Grapefruit 2 for 25c

Pineapple tin 19c Crushed. No. 21/2 size tin.

Salad Fruits

tin 29c Beans 2 tins 29c

No. 21/2 size tin. Great for salads!

2 time 25e

And Squash. No. 21/2 size cans.

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ROAST

Prime rib roast cut from heavy steer beef.

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this Christmas as we sold Thanksgiving. We did not have a single complaint on our Thanksgiving turkeys ... that's saying something!

PORK **CHOPS** 

LEGS of

Fresh, tender legs of genuine Spring lamb

ROAST

PURE PORK



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MAKE THIS A JOYOUS Christmas for the youngsters with a good used plano. 6 weeks of lessons free! Van Dyke, \$35; Pease, \$65; Stultz, \$75; Bachmann & Sons, \$95; Becker Bros., \$150. All uprights in mahogany cases. Watkins Brothers.

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DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated. near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished spartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4889.

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RENT HUNTING? Tell we what

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HOUSES FOR REN'I TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

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The Bon Ami lost three points to M. Kissmann .......... 89 Shearer's Buicks in the Y bowling H. Janssen ........... 81

Large modern trucks, experienced three points from Wapping, and men, prompt service, all goods in- Brunner's Market took three points sured while in transit are features from Reid's Auctioneers. Kut of League last night at the Charter

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	G. Miller	95	88	89	272
	Firpo	102	105	101	808
	M. Sayett	103	94	94	291
U	K. Juno	121	184	118	368
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Gibson's (8) Dietz ..... 108 Twarnite . . . . 103 121 Gibson ..... 107 Petke ..... 110 105 113 328 Kut ...... 117 107 168 892 545 526 614 1685 McGuire .... 114 114 118 356 BUCKLAND EDGES OUT

Keller ..... 104 115 304 ...... 96 79 Knofla 99 495 558 507 1560 Hamilton .... 102 101 104 Fike ...... 87 92 119 Howard .... 111 112 Wilkie ...., 92

98 110 300 Murphy ..... 122 155 96 378 514 558 514 1586 Shearer's (8) .. Knofla .... 93 126 103 322 Superpart . 111 107 113 331 E. Supernant . 111 107 113 Bengston ... 115 110 109 334 nine o'clock the Buckland team will step out of their class and oppose the more superior Willimantic Colts.

Box scores:

534 582 562 1678 P Bon Ami (1) 93 292 98 326 136 329 Coleman .... 111 88
Brennan .... 139 89
Allen ..... 97 96 Brozowski .... 119 116 101-336 Kebert ..... 117 136 120—378 0 F. Healy, rg, lg ... 0

583 525 548 1656 8 Y BOWLERS WIN In a special match at the Y last

night, the Y bowling team trounced the South Methodists, taking all three games and total pinfall. Norton of the winners rolled high single with 137 and high three string with Methodist (0) Phillips ..... 96 117 102 315 McCollum .... 101 99 103 303 Harrison ..... 97 106 99 302 9 Holman ..... 102 91 100 293 Nelson ..... 106 117 111 884

Totals ..... 502 580 515 1547 Y. M. C. A. (4) Harvey ..... 113 118 Norton ..... 117 92 Segar ..... 124 94 Hamilton ..... 90 117 184 Gibson ..... 100 98 109 802

Totals ..... 544 514 571 1629 GIRLS CHURCH LEAGUE Some very fine passwork. "Pop" Tacoma, Wash.—Elmer "Bussy" since 1920 Stanford has won nive "Put it Gleason, a six foot-two center who In the Girls' Church League at has played with leading Rockville "Speedy" Espita, Los Angeles, six. two ties.

the School Street Rec last night, the In the second match, the Zion Lutherans won both games from St. Mary's.

Methodist Lewis ..... 79 Douglass ..... 88 Lyttle ..... 82 Swedish E. Gustafson ...... 88 A. Johnson ..... 79 F. Thoren ..... 69 Lindberg ..... 78 condition, rent reasonable. Bjorkman ........... 80 360 St. Mary's M. Summerville ..... 74 A. Summerville ..... 80 D. Jensen ..... 75 Low' ..... 70 Low ..... 55 Zion Lutheran Keish ..... 70

> GLASTONBURY LEAGUE In the Glastonbury Bowling

G. Kurapkat ..... 76

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LAFAYETTE A. C.

Last night the Buckland Com-Trade stars, namely "Archie" Reedy South End. was handicapped by the small floor, Coss played best. Joe DeSimone, being used to playing at the "Y."

Urbanetti and Georgette played Kentucky Derby. Leonard "Red" Anderson played heads up basketball for the Sons. an outstanding floor game for Buck-

land while "Archie" Reedy and P Yankee played best for Rockville. 2 Urbanetti, rf ...... 2 Tomorrow night at the "Y" at nine o'clock the Buckland team will Box scores:

2 W. Hilinski, rf .... 5 2 C. Kaselauskas, e . 5 Lafayettes (27) 0 Thompson, If ..... 1 1 A. Reedy, If ..... 0 2 Yankee, rf ..... 3 Yost, rf ..... 0 0 Ashland, c ...... 1 Satryp, lg ..... 2 Ushers, lg ..... 1 Sweet, rg ..... 0 1 S. Reedy, rg ..... 3

NORTH ENDS WIN The North Ends came through with a splendid victory over a much older and experienced Rockville Crescent team last night, defeating Sisk, Chicago, 10. 187 346 them 25-15 at the "Y" The Cres-101 319 cents, a team composed of former Rockville High and Rockville Clerks players, were unable to check the accurate shooting of the Manchester boys, although they did show

## Methodists and Emanuel Lutherans split even, taking one game apiece. RACING SICK IN N. Y., **BOOMING IN 15 STATES**

teams especially the Clerks, was the best player for the visitors but his Sport of Kings Almost Died work was shadowed by that of "Dutchy" Hines, North End center, who was instrumental in all plays. 'Slim' Sumeslaski was outstanding also and came through with some fine shots. The entire North End team is to be commended for the fight they put up against a team so much older and experienced than

Box score: North Ends F. T. 1 Sumislaski, lf .... 3 1-1 Comber, rf ..... 2 1 Hines, c ..... 2 1 Swikla, lg ..... 1 1 Harrington, rg ... 1 Crescents 2 F. Gessay, lf .... 0 P. Phillips, rf ... 1 Gleason, c ..... 4 O. Phillips, lg .... 0 S. Gessay, rg .... 2 0-1

Referee, J. Spillane, half, 14-7, North Ends. WIN SECOND STRAIGHT

The Arrows basketball team of the North End won their game from

1	o'clock.	0.	00	BUU	0.00
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i	P		B.	F.	T.
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	0 Brown, if		1	0-0	2
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	U Tedford, rf		0	0-0	0
	3 Rubaha, c		3	3-4	9
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Four eight-minute periods.

SONS ARE VICTORS

The Sons of Italy basketball team won their second game of the season in as many starts against the Baldwins, 44-24. The Sons showed Hari, Bazaar, Far Star, Chickstraw, ..... 102 130 105 337 munity Club team journeyed to the entire game. In the first two and Black Buddy. Derby talk in Rockville and took the fast stepping minutes of play the Sons short, Kentucky is already talking about Lafayette A. C. into camp. The snappy passing attack netted them Naval Cadet, a son of American lineup of the Rockville team in- six points, and from then on kept Flag, which clicked three times in cluded some former Manchester well in front of the boys from the a row at the tail-end of the season.

Sons of Italy, Jrs.

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0	Mistretta, c	2	0	
1	J. DeSimone, c	2	0	
	Sapienza, rg		0	- 3
1	D. Civiello, rg	1	0	- 1
1	Massaro, lg	2	2	
0	M. DeSimone, lg	0	0	4
_		_	-	-
7		20	4	4
	Baldwin A.	C.		
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3	Henry, If	0	0	
1	LaCoss, c	4	0	3
1	Bedurtha, ig	0	1	- 0
3	Clark, rg	1	1	- 8
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Score at half time, Sons 22, Baldwins, 10. Scorer, Reimer. Referee, Antonio. Umpire, McVeigh.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Mukegon, Mich.—Reuben Edmans, Muskegon, outpointed Dick Rochester, Minn.—Ray Smcglick, Winona, Minn., outpointed Walter Cobb, San Francisco, 8.

in Big Town During Past Year But Flourished Else-Singing Heads the Two-Year Olds.

> By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turf Writer

The year 1933 will go down in turf history as the most unusual in the long story of racing. Not since the black years of 1911-12 has New did take me a long time to get York racing been so hard pressed around to the subject . . . but breakto keep up the struggle for life. Yet, Tast was spoiled by the story that though racing nearly died in New Baer was going to turn actor. . . York, no less than 15 states revived Oh dear, oh dear! . . . or introduced the "sport of kings." Depression hurt the racing sport in which men indulge. But New York state bore the brunt of the pressure because the state does not allow legal or pari-mutuel betting.

Manchester Green last night at the York paid "through the nose" so The directors of the sport in New "Y." Rubaha, Bycholski and Vitt-ner were leading scorers for the Arrows and Cowles played a good the Westchester Association and the Saratogs Association literally floor game. For Manchester Green, Manchester Gre The Arrows would like to hear from indications point to almost no rac- suddenly become Barrymore . . . and firm .rip on the ball. Rest or

cause by the state. But while the swan song was name was Baer'... and lower the ball just above the irrually being sung in New York. Take Jess Willard for instance knees. Then you're ready for the virtually being sung in New York, Maryland managed to show profit from the operation of its four great Jack Johnson (colored) out of the The approach to the foul line is tracks—Pimlico, Bowie, Havre de heavyweight picture . . . he didn't made with the . ight foot fore-Grace and Laurel; Kentucky kept turn actor . . . not by a dern sight most. Four steps of about three its head above water, and wherever racing was being ushered into pre-

As for the racing itself-there were no Twenty Grands, no Whichones or Jamestowns among the three and two-year-olds. Equipoise, ing up and taking a gal by the hand "the chocolate soldier," continued his dominating ways among the older horses, ably aided by Gallant Sir, whatever geek happens to be there landed a 44-pound Chinook salmon, Dark Secret, and Indian Runner. King of the three-year-olds was Samuel D. Riddle's War Glory, a son of Man o' War. He won re-

7 newals of the Dwyer and Lawrence Referee, Bycholski. Timer, Hines. Realization stakes, the Saranac and Maryland handicaps. Inlander, Head Play, and Pomposity also were shining lights.

There was a flock of brilliant two-year-olds, among them Mata He is a stablemate of the unforand Ashland. The Buckland team For the losers Baldwin and La-tunate Burning Blaze which went

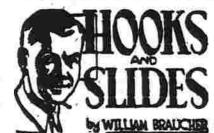
It is a racing axiom that when fillies beat the colts, it is because the colts are not high class. But on the other hand, Chickstraw, Naval Cadet, Holystone, and Discovery showed enough fall form to warrant the belief they will be high-class horses next season. And the connections of each are certain they have a Derby winner in their barns.

While the once great Tod Sloan was fighting for his life in Los Angeles, a new jockey sensation was coming to the front. He is Jack Westrope, a 95-pound midget who has won the astounding total of more than 280 winners, eclipsing the previous record of Johnnie Gilbert which was made last year. In England, Jockey Gordon Richards also was passing the 48-year- "Ol' Santa wants them, I expect, grand to form a dandy little band, old, record of the immortal Fred in boxes, so they won't get Come on, now, grab the instruments Archer. Richards won 259 races, 21 fewer than the sensational American rider. Other American riding stars were Gilbert and Meade among the older boys and Yowell and Porter among the apprentices. Singing Wood headed the list of and got a sudden thrill. winning two-year-olds by his victory in the rich Futurity, and a like honor went to the three-year-old Inlander who won the Classic Stakes and the Travers, but who showed his

Dallas—Willard Brown, Dallas, outpointed Jimmie Reed, Erie, Pa., 10.

Tacoma, Wash.—Elmer "Bussy" since 1920 Stanford has won five "Put it back. Don't wind it any stanford in 1893, And, sure enough, the wee dog and Santa loudly cried, "Hurrah! stopped, and on its little side it flooped. "It works," said Windy. I'm getting quite a treat."

true stuff only in the mud.



Concerning a Horse

Baer . . . they say the guy has turned actor on us guys in the back room . . Oh dear, oh dear! . . . Max Baer an actor! Well, there goes fore you forget it . . . First Minstrel Max Baer . . . there are so many millions of actors . . . and so few have to put that on your ticket . . . just put down the name . . . the guy or Chuck Wiggins, for that matter. will know. This column started out to be a snappy piece about fighters . . . it was going to be in behalf of the decision I think Primo scored at the expense of Max in the movies . . . despite Messrs. Blake and Dempsey,

But it . . . this column is going to be about a horse . . . maybe it

in the summer against Max Schmelust as it hurt most every activity ing. . . For a few minutes you remembered the fighter Dempsey keenly . . . perhaps you even thought and a better game. that it must be the Mauler in there | Before you face the alley, take swinging . . taking them on the the ball off the rack with the left snout and swinging them back . . . hand, if you bowl with the right.

he didn't turn actor on us guys. balance. It's best to take quick aim Give him a look . . . Max Baer with eyes like mince pies . . . slid-. . . instead of plunging out of that Gladys Hight, 12-year-old daugh-corner . . and socking Carners or ter of .. Castle Rock, Ore., resident,

who seemed to think otherwise.

Baer was a monster back there

by the thousands. But I say, and I repeat . . . this ball, carried around in the bowlcolumn is going to be about a horse ing hand while waiting for your . . and not in any way do I intend turn at the boards, will tire your to mention Max Baer . . . who was bowling arm. . . . let us forget this beak-buster with the feet together and with a teams 13 to 15 years of age. Call ing in 1934 unless aid is given the go into a serious discussion about a balance the ball in the left hand horse . . '. did you say the gent's and crouch forward. Take aim

> . . he was the fellow who nudged stride. . . . right on my desk this minute feet each will bring you into posiis a squib to the effect that old tion to deliver the ball when the racing was being ushered into previously "simon-pure" states, racing
> Jess rammed his automobile into
> another wagon . . and when the
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> Dont' delay the stance too long. guy stepped out to expostulate, Jess Here, too, the weight of the et him have that right hand . . .

> > right on the button. . . Aw, you unaided, after an hour's bat le.

But it seems to me we were writng about a horse . . . what was the animal's name? . . . what Derby winner of 1934 we started to give you . . free . . what the dieleges was that horse's name? . . Oh, yes, First Minstrel . . . by Royal Minstrel, out of Untidy . . . she by This is not a column about Max Sweep out of Cafe au Lait, by Medfore you forget it . . . First Minstrel



By JIMMY DONABUE

NEA Service Sports Writer A bowler, like a golfer, has a special stance before celivering the ball that makes for good control

The reason for this iz that a heavy

and fire.

may serve to throw the bowler off



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floor and said, "Well, I can't lot of noise. I have some horns do much more with those Scout and drums and things that I want dolls. They all drill fine. Come you to test. on, let's pack them up. "Ol' Santa wants them, I expect, grand to form a dandy little band. wrecked." Just then we Duncy and do your very best." shouted, "Look! I've found a fine

toy pup.
"Be quiet, Tinymites! All hark." I'm going to see if it can bark." I was born I've much preferred And then he pinched the little dog, Instead of barking, it jumped out f Duncy's hands and bobbed about. dumb. I'm going to beat upon the Said Duncy, "We'll just let it jump drum. All I need do is bang away. until it's had its fill."

"Why, that's one of those windand boys," said Coppy. "It will soon music turns out sweet." run down, and then our fun is o'er."

Then Santa came and said.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Soon Scouty jumped up from the | "Well, boys, I guess we'll have a

Wee Coppy cried, "T'll blow the horn. Why, since the day when

"I guess you'll think it's pretty

that instrument. You'll hear sweet music, now." Then Duncy cried, "I'm not so Just watch! I'll show you how." "A big harmonica for mine," said Scouty. "I can play one fine. up toys that's made to tickle girls I hope we get together, so the And then they started in to play

cook in the next story.)

Out of a Clear Sky







ALLEY OOP

WE'VE LOOKED OVER ALL TH' GROUND -AN' NOT A DINOSAUR EGGS! DINO CAN, WELL, THE TRIP WAS WORTH SOME-THING, ANYHOW -

SAY, POOZY-SHALL ) WE CAN HATCH WE TRY IT IT WORKED ONCE,

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

EXPLOSION

## SENSE and NONSENSE

joke has performed its last service you can find on the same side of the to newspaper, magazine and musical comedy we turn the dial and there it is on our radio.

Johany (Oct. 15)—Aw, you're al- happens here. ways picking on me. Why don't you let Sis do it? Johnny (Dec. 15)—Say Ma, ain't it's not two weeks st there something more I can do to eclipse of the moon. help you?

enough to sit on your fiy-swatter. said the mother, "whether they are There must be a moral to this rich or poor." rather important discovery of ours, but we're hanged if we can provide

A bishop who was feeling very ill called on his doctor. Doctor-You must spend the win-

ter in Florida. Bishop-Haven't the time. Doctor-Well, I'm afraid its a case of either that-or heaven. Bishop-All right. I'll go to Flori- cian.

They might loan prosperity a pair of crutches and let him hobble around. Most of us have forgotten how he looks since his illness.

A man caught a boy in his orchard stealing apples, and handed him over to the police. As it was the boy's first offense the judge let him off, but told him never to yield to such temptation again, adding: Judge—You should have flown from the evil one.

Boy-So I did, sir, but he grabbed me before I got over the fence.

Grandma Tellem from Brushville says: The woman who used to roast her husband a chicken, now has a daughter who roasts her husband about a chicken.

Hugh- Strange thoughts go through my head. Amos-Well, they are in a strange

Men who used to struggle to live within their income; now struggle to live without one.

Youth-A hold-up man held me up tonight for all I had. His Sweetie-I don't see how those fellows make a living.

Lounging Robes are usually given to men who have no time to lounge.

Phyllis-Sometimes you appear real manly, and sometimes you are effeminate. How do you account for

Phillip-I suppose its heredity. Half of my ancestors were men and the other half women.

About the time we think an old "There aren't many people," that

Visitor-I should think, by the look of things, that nothing, ever

Brushville Native-Oh! Its pretty lively place for its size. Why, it's not two weeks since we had an

Correct This Sentence: "I treat You can't kill a fly that is smart all of daughter's boy friends alike,

> Producer-If I make you a star you must lead a life of strict de-Actress-But can't my double do

We've listened to several jazz orchestras over the radio made up of blacksmiths, boiler-makers, fishpeddlers and .... at least one musi-

No one ever asked you to worry .... That was your own idea!

There is still hope for good manners, when the drug store man sells you a stamp and says "thank you."

A good many seem to be afflicted with "sleeping sickness" about the time the alarm clock goes off.

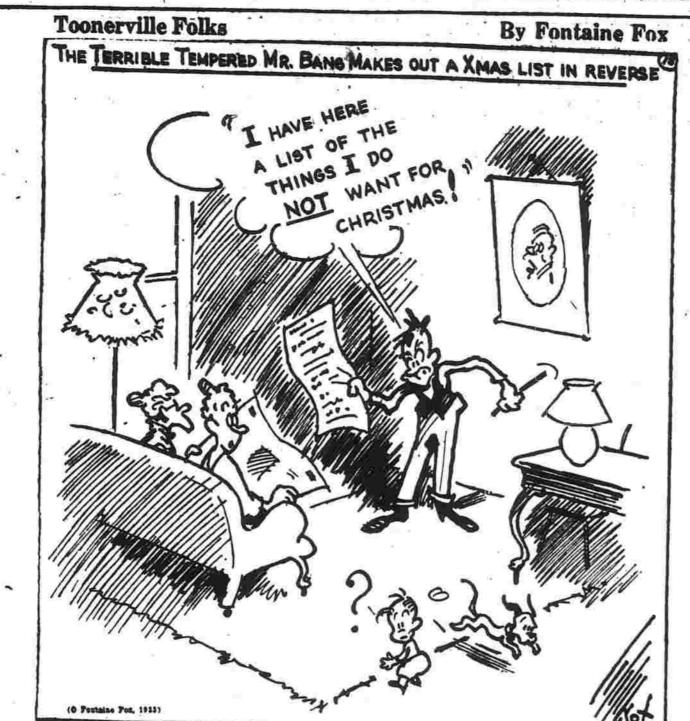


There's many an unexpected snow "fall" in winter.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







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MIGHT PROVE PURTY WELL, ANYWAY

I'LL THROW A SHELL

INTO MY BARREL

A NERVE LIKE THET

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ES, WE HAVE

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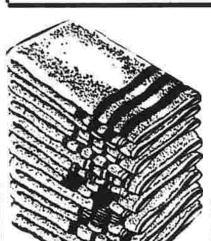


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